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APPALLING AIR CALAMITY

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Ten Burned To Death Near Canberra

THREE CABINET MINISTERS AMONG THE DEAD

Great Explosion And Sheet Of Flame As 'Plane Went Into Fatal Spin

RESCUERS BEATEN OFF BY HEAT OF BLAZE

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CANBERRA, Aug. 13.

Three Federal Ministers, two high Army officers, and five others were killed near Canberra to-day in an appalling air disaster.

All ten in the 'plane were burned to death as fierce flames drove off rescuers.

The victims were:—

THE MINISTER OF THE ARMY, BRIGADIER G. A. STREET.

THE MINISTER OF AIR, Mr J. V. FAIRBAIRN.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, SIR HENRY GULLETT.

THE CHIEF OF THE GENERAL STAFF, GENERAL SIR BRUDENELL WHITE.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL FRANCIS THORNTHWAITE, of Army Headquarters.

MR R. E. ELFORD, private secretary to Mr Fairbairn.

FLIGHT-LIEUTENANT R. HITCHCOCK.

PILOT-OFFICER R. WIESNER. CCRPORAL J. PALMER.

WIRELESS OPERATOR AND AIRCRAFTSMAN C. CROSDALE.

The 'plane was flying from Melbourne to Canberra and was seen to circle the Canberra aerodrome and then rise again; it dipped suddenly, going into a pin bening a nill. Then an explosion was heard and a great sheet of name shot into the air, followed by a dense cloud of smoke.

An emergency squad from the Canberra R.A.A.F. Squadron left for the scene, but had to cross rough country for a mile. When it arrived the 'plane was burning fiercely and it was impossible to approach within 50 yards.

When the flames died down it could be seen that the entire undercarriage, the wings, and the structural supports of the 'plane had been ripped away and charred bodies could be seen in the wreckage. The bodies were unrecognis-

Flying conditions were ideal and the machine seemed to be functioning

perfectly as it circled the aerodrome.

The 'plane was at an altitude of about 400 feet when it went into a spin, and it was almost vertical when it disappeared from view behind the hills. The turn away from the aerodrome which preceded the crash has mysti-

fied those who saw it, as it appeared to be completely unnecessary. Two other Ministers, Mr McLeay and Mr Fadden, had been invited to

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BRISBANE, Aug. 13.

travel in the 'plane, but they declined.

DEMOBILISATION OF FRENCH FORCES

To Be Completed Within Three Days

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LONDON, Aug. 12. The Lyons radio announces that the demobilisation of France's armed forces in the unoccupied zone will be completed within three

'Planes searching for a missing Air Force bomber reported a large patch of oil on the sea near Strad-broke Island. TOKYO MOVES CLOSER TO THE NAZI SYSTEM and the tragic loss of Messrs Street

Censorship And Propaganda Unified Under One Control

(United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received August 14, 0.45 a.m.) TOKYO, Aug. 13.

The Japanese Government moved closer to the Nazi system to-day with Cabinet's decision to expand the existing Cabinet Information Bureau, absorbing the Foreign Office, War and Navy Information Bureaux, as well as some Ministries, and the setting up of a Censorship Bureau to unify propaganda.

Cabinet's chief secretary (Mr Kenji Tomita) said the purpose was "the attainment of unified and quick publicity services."

However, the vernacular Press interpreted it as a link in the establishment of the new political structure, which is regarded as the single-party system.

PLANE STRUCK A LOG

EXPLANATION OF TRAGEDY

Explosion Followed The Landing

United Press Association—Copyright, (Received Aug. 14, 1 a.m.) CANBERRA, Aug. 13. Eye-witnesses suggest that the

plane made a forced landing without serious damage and that the explosion that followed was responsible for the deaths.

This view is confirmed by experts, who found the remains of the 'plane in a compact mass on the only clear, level space on a NEED TO TRANSPORT wooded spur, instead of in scattered fragments, as usually happens when a 'plane crashes out of control.

The machine came to against a log 2½ feet thick. Some of those first on the scene believe that if the machine's landing wheels had not met this obstruction the pilot might have made a safe landing.

'Great National Calamity"

TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD

Prime Minister Mourns His Colleagues

A PERSONAL LOSS

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Consternation was created in the Federal capital when the news of the deaths of the three Ministers and their companions was confirmed. The Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. R. G. Menzies) said that it was a great national calamity, the significance of which it was not yet possible fully to realise.

for the news to be published.

SOVIET ATTEMPT

MACHINE-GUNS FOR HOME GUARD

DEFENCE OF STRONG POINTS IN BRITAIN

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received Aug. 13, 7.30 p.m.) LONDON, Aug. 13. The London "Daily Telegraph" says that thousands of light

machine-guns are shortly being issued to the Home Guard. There are many improvised strong points in the country where a rifle would be of little value in an emergency, hence the decision to equip the units with guns capable

of rapid fire.

These guns, also millions of rounds of ammunition, were recently purchased in the United States.

JAPAN'S DEMANDS ON INDO-CHINA

Four Points

TROOPS

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MANILA, Aug. 12. The correspondent of the United Press of America, on returning from Hanoi, Indo-China, states that the Japanese demands on Indo-China in-

(1) Permission to transport troops and supplies over the Kaiphong-Kunning railway.

(2) Construction of a radio station at Hanoi to enable the Japanese mission to keep in contact with Tokyo. (3) Expulsion of Chinese who have lived in the country less than

(4) Reduction of tariffs and taxes for Japanese firms to be established in Indo-China.

The Domei News Agency's Dairen correspondent reports that 19 foreigners, whose nationalities are not revealed, have been arrested and charged with malicious propaganda against Japan and Manchukuo, as well as with the reception of shortwave broadcasts from New York, Moscow, and elsewhere. The arrests are continuing in Kwantung terare continuing in Kwantung ter-

itory. The police almost outnumbered the demonstrators at the widely-heralded anti-British rally at Hibya Hall, Tokyo.

Previous announcements that the

demonstrators would visit the British Embassy failed to materialise

HARRY BRIDGES AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

sible fully to realise.

It was a most grievous personal loss, he said. Each man was doing important war service. Each of his Cabinet colleagues was a man of character and intense loyalty. General Sir-Brudenell White was Australia's most gifted soldier, full of wisdom and experience.

In order to prevent premature announcements reaching the wives and relatives of those killed, the Government, through the censorship, withheld for some time permission for the news to be published.

IN LIMELIGH!

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.

The Senate Immigration Committee has recommended the Attorney-General to investigate the case of Harry Bridges, the Australian-born waterfront leader, and determine whether he can be deported as an undesirable alien.

This is to be substituted for the Bill approved by the House in June. Bill approved by the House in June.

Moonlight Raid Britain

SCREAMING BOMBS DROPPED

Waves Of 'Planes Every Few Minutes

BATTLE ABOVE THE CLOUDS

(United Press Association—Copyright.) (Received August 14, 0.10 a.m.)

LONDON, Aug. 13. Taking advantage of the moonlight, enemy raiders, mostly flying at a great height, were again active after nightfall and early this morning over a wide area. Bombs, including the screaming type, are reported to have been dropped in many parts. A village church and a farmhouse were damaged in the south-east of England.

Another big air battle raged over the south-east coastal area in the morning. An observer at a listening post said that the enemy 'planes seemed to come in waves every two or three minutes.

Another said that there were hundreds of 'planes in the sky and the sound of the Spitfires' engines, mingled with the roar of bombers and machine-gun fire, was heard distinctly, The battle was fought out mostly above the clouds, but eight Junkers were momentarily seen and met fierce anti-

aircraft fire and flew back to the coast. Bomb explosions

MONDAY'S TALLY Personal NOW UP President TO 61

THIRTEEN BRITISH 'PLANES LOST

were heard.

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received Aug. 13, 9.10 p.m.) LONDON, Aug. 13. It is officially announced that 61 nemy 'planes were destroyed in Monday's coastal fighting.

Thirteen of our fighters were lost. "Greece Must Keep Her

Neutrality

THREATENING TALK FROM ITALY

Strained Relations Follow Assassination

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The Italian Press, in a chorus against Greece, says that Fascist circles are threatening an invasion if Greece abandons her neutrality. The Foreign Minister (Coun Ciano) is preparing a protest to be sent to Athens over the beheading of the leader of the Bulgarian minority in Greece, Daut Hoggia. Relations between Italy and Greece are strained, but reports of imminent military action are declared to be without foundation.

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The Italians link the incident with alleged British influences.

The Vatican newspaper "Osservatore Romano" disputes the Fascist version of the killing and says it occurred on Greek soil.

It is authoritatively stated in Rome that Italy will send a Note of protest to Greece regarding the assassination of Daut Hoggia, leader of the Albanian minority in Greece, when Italian experts finish their examination of the facts.

"We wonder," the paper adds, "whether Greece has allowed British agents to function freely along the Albanian-Greek frontier. More than 200 well-furnished oil bases have been built in the past two years at strategic points on the Greek coastline and in the Greek islands for the refuelling of British air and naval forces."

Responsible persons doubt the

Responsible persons doubt the 'Popolo di Roma's' report that British ships are being refuelled in the Greek Islands, and that, if the British tish attempt to move into Greece in that way, the Italians would do like-

Sudden Censorship

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The British United Press correspondent at Athens was cut off by the censor when telephoning a message that the Greeks were expecting Italian demands for a strip of Greek territory opposite Corfu.

In denying the Italian allegation that Greek officials instigated the murder of Daut Hoggia, the Greece Government to-day issued a statement saying: "The truth is that a notorious bandit, Daout Hodja, was killed by two Albanians, who fled to Greece, where they were arrested Italy has revealed her intention to demand their extradition."

A later message says that Athens agencies now make it clear that Daout Hodja is the same as Haut Hoggia. He was not a patriot, but

agencies now make it clear that Daout Hodja is the same as Haut Hoggia. He was not a patriot, but a robber who had been notoricus for 20 years. His murderers were not Greeks but Albanians. The Italians have known the facts for at least 20 days, and their statements are not based on facts.

the Nazi leaders, informed quarters in London express the opinion that the problem would seem really to be one of fair distribution of existing and future supplies.

Although there is no news of the receipt by the British Government lands, Belgium, Poland and Norway, where, according to New York reoperative.

Guests Of U.S.

PRINCESS MARTHA WILL LEAVE NORWAY

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STOCKHOLM, Aug. 13.

The Norwegian Legation has announced that the Crown Princess Martha of Norway and her three children are going to the United States from Petsamo (Finland) shortly as President Roosevelt's personal guests.

ent British measures of contraband control and generally reserving the rights of the Spanish Government in connection with them.

The Leipzig radio announces that Gibraltar is preparing for a siege. The military authorities, it says, have demolished several houses to facilitate defence, and two big transports have entered the harbour with war materials and food. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 13. sonal guests.

Bristol A Hive Of Industry

DOCKS TEEMING

Nazi Stories Proved Untrue

RAID ON MONDAY

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Since June 20 the German wireless has claimed that numerous raids on Bristol have inflicted heavy damage to docks, the aircraft factory, oil storage plants, and the railway station. Yesterday a Press

railway station. Yesterday a Press party was permitted exhaustively to examine scenes of these claims, as a result of which it is able to be said that the damage was very light, except for a railway signal-box, some railway trucks, a school yard and several houses.

The Avonmouth docks are teeming with life and port officials stated that Bristol was at present handling more tonnage than the average. Bristol last night had a raid in which 10 bombs were dropped, some houses being damaged. louses being damaged.

SPAIN NOT HALTING SEABORNE TRADE

Denial Of Rumour

GIBRALTAR EXPECTS A SIEGE

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A communique issued to-day by the Spanish Embassy denies rumours which appear in the foreign Press that Spanish ships at present in foreign ports have been ordered not to sail.

It adds: "Spanish ships will continue to carry, on their property." tinue to carry on their normal

rade."
The Spanish Ambassador to London called on the Permanent Under-Secretary of the Foreign Office at the end of last week and delivered a note drawing attention to the recent British measures of contraband

war materials and food.

BLOCKADE WILL NOT BE LIFTED

Nazi Dominated Areas Can Be Fed By Berlin

BRITAIN STANDS FIRM

(United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received August 13, 7.35 p.m.) LONDON, Aug. 13.

The "Daily Express" says that Britain has received no communication from Mr H. C. Hoover's organisation for sending food to the "starving populations" of Europe, but if it does the answer will be in the negative. Dr. Funk, the Nazi Minister of Economic Warfare, recently declared that there was no shortage of food in Germany and the British blockade was a complete failure. If, therefore, the occupied territories were short of food, the Germans must be keeping

it from them or the distribution was faulty. Even if the distribution was supervised by neutrals to ensure that the food was not confiscated by Germany, this would release for Germany's war purposes an equivalent amount from the German stores, consequently Britain could not consent to a course which would be to the general disadvantage because it would prolong the war.

the European Food Distributing of the request, which has been fully commission to raise the blockade in proder to supply food to the Nether-



ports, the commission says that "18,000,000 persons are facing starvation," it is expected that such a request will be forthcoming and will be given a considered reply, states a British Official Wireless message. Meanwhile, it is pointed out in well-informed quarters that the German Government is continually reiterating:-

First: That Germany has instituted an efficient blockade against Britain.

Secondly: That the British blockade against Germany is ineffective. Thirdly: That the food situation in Germany is excellent.

Indeed, in relation to the last point Dr Funk in the latest of his many official pronouncements on this subject, is reported to have said at the opening of the Koenigsberg Fair: "Food scarcity in Germany is now impossible." In view of these allegations, insisted upon as facts by the Nazi leaders, informed quarters in London express the opinion that

Sympathy From BALKANS POLICY BOMBER REPORTED Dominion MISSING A TRAGIC LOSS TRAGEDY FEARED IN AUSTRALIA

Prime Minister Sends

Cable

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Aug. 13.

The following telegram has been

sent by the Rt. Hon. P. Fraser to

the Rt. Hon. R. G. Menzies: "My

shocked to learn of the air disaster

and Fairbairn, Sir Henry Gullett

and General Brudenell White. Will

you please accept and convey to

their relatives our most sincere

ANZACS "LACKING IN

WAR SPIRIT"

Why Italians Are So

Victorious

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Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's Press

vriter, writing in the newspaper

Giornale d'Italia," states that the

Italians in Africa are facing Aus-

ralian, New Zealand, South Afri-

ean, British and Indian troops, who

lack war spirit and have an inferior ommand, fighting will and organi-

sation when racing the manly war-

like qualities of the Italians. This

explains the British retreats."

ROME, Aug. 12.

sympathy."

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Communist Manifesto Warns Bulgaria Of Plots Afoot

TO THWART AXIS

DOMINATION BY ITALY

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LONDON, Aug. 13. "The Times" Sofia correspondent says that a Bulgarian Communist Party manifesto, which was dictated from Moscow, conveys the first official Communist attack against the Balkan policy of the Axis. It violently attacks the German attempts to woo Bulgaria by involving her with the Axis through promises of enlarging her territory at the expense

The Bulgarian Communists announce that the purpose of the manifesto is to prevent the large Central Balkan land block falling under the dominion of Italy

The manifesto alleges that Professor Stansheff, leader of the Bulgarian Macedonians, last week returned from Berlin with a plan for an autonomous Macedonia under Rome's influence. This new State would include portions of Greece, also Bulgarians and Macedonians, the latter being "part of the great brotherhood of Slavs," Eventually the Macedonians would get autonomy, but never in the Latin orbit, says the manifesto.

settlement, as it does not give her her 1912 frontier, including Silistra, to which the Rumanians object. The Bulgarians added that they would not accept the

Bulgaria told Rumania that she would not accept the Dobruja

invitation to a conference at Craiova unless this frontier was

"The Times" Sofia correspondent learns officially that

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"Persons who want to offer advice on the conduct of foreign affairs."

Most Yell.

Mr Christie says, is an "asking" one. A few are outright "begging letters." The difficult situation of

has increased the proportion of "crank" letters.

A few threatening letters come to the President, menacing him unless he takes such-and-such a course. Mr Christie says more used to arrive in President Hoover's term. They are turned over to the Secret Service.

Letters from abroad to the President, Secretary Hull or a Government department may arrive in any one of thousands of languages. The average American knows of perhaps two dozen. But Mr Christie quotes three eminent philogists as saving three eminent philogists as saying there are 1500 to 6780 living lan-guages. Mr Christie says 1500 is servative.

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Daventry news.

1.0: Weather report. 1.25: Recordings.
3.15: AC.E. talk. 3.30: Sports regularly reput to exclude real estate. Thus, many Swedish relatives of immigrants here had been denied their full rights under the treaty until Chief Justice Hughes dug the correct translation out of the original reput.

The translating bureau has grown as the United States Government has grown. Its beginnings were humble. In fact, when Thomas acy, Waipawa; and other chemists. 1

Jefferson, first Secretary of State, one may chuse."

HUGE MAIL

Actually the bureau is equipped translate 24 most often recurring to translate 24 most often recurring tongues—French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Polish, Dutch, German, Latin, Bohemian, Bulgarian, Russian, White Russian, Ukrainian, Serbo-Croatian, Slovak, Slovene, Icelandic, Swedish, Dano-Norwegian, Rumanian, Hungarian, Finnish, Greek

Latin Sometimes Used

Crisis, persecution, and war have increased the babel of letters and telegrams addressed to President Roosevelt in foreign tongues.

Translators telegrams addressed to President telegrams addressed telegram telegr

language designed to serve as an international means of communication) come chiefly from people who do not think their own language is sufficiently known to be translated Hoover, which in turn was twice as many as President Coolidge received.

The rush of foreign letters, Mr Christie explains, comes largely from:—

Hoover, which in turn was twice as Mr Christie explains the great number of languages by saying many do not cover a large geographical area. Some languages serve only a few thousand persons. Replies to foreign communications are written in English by the interested Governmental agency. It's up to the fellow at the other end to find out what the reply says.

No Exact Translation

Though endeavouring to translate ideas with great accuracy, Mr Christie confesses "there is, in the strictly scientific sense, no such thing as an equivalent in one language to a

word in another.
"Every word carries with it kind of aura of associations which many people in foreign countries has increased the proportion of "crank" letters.

guages concerned.

ness company, into Spanish, who turned the heading, "Harness for Single Horse," into the Spanish equivalent of "Harness for Bachelor Horse." The translating bureau sees that the foreign and the English texts of bilingual treaties correspond closely. Some extraordinary results have been produced by discrepancies in such texts.

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Some Strange Mistakes

A treaty between the United States and Sweden, made by Benjamin Franklin in French in 1783, was translated into English and published in the United States Statutes at Large. The English version contrived to do much mischief until Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes cleared it up in 1930. The treaty said in effect that a person in the United States could bequeath his "fonds et biens" to Swedish subjects, and vice versa. The phrase had been translated narrowly, "goods and effects," and was interpreted to exclude real estate. Thus, Some Strange Mistakes

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. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Recordings. 11.0: Talk to women. 11.10: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news. 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: Book Review. 8.0: Sextet in G Major, Opus 36 (Brahms). 8.34: Studio recital by Dawn Harding (mezzo-soprano). 8.46: Trio for Violin, Viola and 'Cello (Jean Francaix). 9.0: Daventry news; evening prayer. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.20: "Those We Love." 9.45: "Three Months Prisoners in the Altmark." Months Prisoners in the Altmark."
9.54: Joe Loss and his Concert Orchestra. 10.0: Music, mirth and
melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

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Classical hour. 3.0: Sports results.
Recordings. 3.30: Weather report and frost forecast. 4.0: Sports re-

and frost forecast. 4.0: Sports results.

Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news.; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.40: Gardening talk. 8.0: "Music by Popular Composers" Series No. 3: Edward German. 8.24: "The Fairies' Gayotte" (Kohn). 8.27: B. A. Treseder. 8.38: The Bijou Quartet. 8.48: Orpheus Sextet. 9.0: Daventry news; evening prayer. 9.10: Weather reports Great Churchill." 9.40: "Noel Coward" medley. 9.48: "The Woman in Black." 10.0: Dance programme. 11.0: Daventry news.

YA Christchurch

British forces, and had maintained Seddon, with Sir James Carroll, had traversed their country from west to east. A track was laid down, but eventually fell into disuse. However, Mr Seddon had established three schools in the district and these to a large extent helped to break down the reserve of the people.

Mr Bird in the course of his address recalled a number of his experiences of travel in this outback district, making amusing reference to a time when, on horseback, he

3YA Christchurch

6.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 10.30: Devotional service; recordings. 11.0: Talks to women. 11.20: Relay from Addington of New Zealand Metropolitan Trotting Club's meeting. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.30: Educational session. 2.40: 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: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.20: Addington Stock Market Report. 7.32: Winter Course talk. 8.0: Concert by the Christchurch Male Voice Choir, assisted by D. Law (tenor), Mrs Claude Davies (contralto) and Haagen Holenbergh (planist). 9.0: Daventry news; evening prayer. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: Ringside description of the professional wrestling contest. 10.30: Music, mirth and melody, 11.0: Daventry news.

4YA Dunedin

6.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 9.30: Recordings. 10.15: Weather report; recordings. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: Talks to women. 12.0: South Dunedin community sing. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news.

1.0: Weather report. 1.25: Recordings.

MEMORIES FROM THE **UREWERA**

District Of "Tuhoe"

EXPERIENCES IN A WILD AREA

Hastings Rotary Address

Interesting reminiscences of his experiences in the Urewera country, a comparatively little-known portion of the North Island, were given members of the Hastings Rotary Club yesterday by Mr W. W. Bird. Years in that area in connection with his work in the establishment of native schools have given Mr Bird a fund of information, intimate and revealing, about a district mate and revealing, about a district which to most is merely a name.

Taking as the title of his subject "Recollections of Tuhoe," Mr Bird explained that Tuhoe was the proper name of the district known as the Urewera country. Urewera was rather a derogatory term, and the Maoris there preferred the name

The Tuhoe people were never a numerous tribe, but were very war-like and had a tremendous reputalike and had a tremendous reputa-tion as fighters, said Mr Bird. They had defeated the Taupo tribes with great slaughter and had also beaten the Kahungunu tribe of Hawke's Bay. The Tuhoe had resisted the British forces, and had maintained their isolation until 1895. The late Prime Minister, Richard Seddon, with Sir James Carroll, had traversed their country from west

to a time when, on horseback, he had found himself alternately clutching the animal round the neck to avoid being flung forward, and being thrown back on to its rump as they had progressed over rough unbroken territory.

report and frost forecast. 4.30: Light music. 4.45: Sports results. Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.30: Book talk. 8.0: "The Bold, Bad Buccaneers." 8.15: "Ravenshoe." 8.28: "Aloha Land." 8.42: "The Fourth Form at St. Percy's." 8.54: Primo Scala's Accordion Band. 9.0: Daventry news; evening prayer. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: illy Mayerl (piano). 9.18: "Soldier of Fortune." 9.44: Walter Preston and Evelyn MacGregor. 9.53: The Lang-Worth Gauchos. 10.0: Frankie Masters and his Orchestra. 11.0: Daventry news. report and frost forecast. 4.30: Light

2YH Napier

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news, 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 11.0: Light music. 12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news.

music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news.
5.0: Light music. 5.30: For the Children.
5.45: Daventry news. 6.0: "The
Japanese Houseboy." 6.15: Light
music. 6.45: Weather forecast;
Stortford Lodge market report. 7.0:
News. 7.15: "Soldier of Fortune."
8.0: Light music. 8.10: Recorded
talk, "Off the Track in Western Ireland." 8.30: Dance session. 9.0:
Daventry news; evening prayer.
9.10: London Symphony Orchestra.
9.14: Gitta Alpar (soprano). 9.21:
Concert Society's Orchestra. 9.44:
Soloists and chorus. 9.48: Czech
Philharmonic Orchestra.

WEEKLY RUGBY

LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES

SENIOR FIXTURES

Playing conditions in both Napier and Hastings last Saturday were atrocious, heavy rain falling throughout most of the matches. Grounds
were so muddy that players were having a hard time keeping their

M.A.C. Versus Hastings.

This was easily the best match played at Nelson Park last week and Hastings fully deserved their 6-3 win over the Maoris. The Hastings forwards played one of their old bustling games and throughout the first spell had M.A.C. penned in their own twenty-five. After the change-over, when M.A.C. had the benefit of the wind behind them, Hastings were put on the defensive, but succeeded in securing a last-minute try.

Outstanding man on the field was Maurice Dyer, the Hastings full back. Handling as if the ball was dry, and saving his team with countless kicks to the line, he played a fine game all round. A really noticeable feature of his game was his superh positional play. superb positional play.

The absence of Everard Jackson from the M.A.C. pack in their last few games has taken a lot of the sting out of the Maori forwards. Tori Reid is a worker there is no doubt, but so was Jackson, and don't M.A.C. know it. M.A.C. know it.

Sullivan and Wrightson were again conspicuous Hastings forwards. The former plays a dashing hard-working game, while Wrightson's speed in the loose, even in conditions like those of Saturday, is decidedly useful decidedly useful.

Aislabie, Hastings first fiveeighths, is a young player who is showing continued improvement, but the Hastings backline is an unimpressive combination and give their wingers very few chances of participating in any attacking moves.

Tech-High Versus Havelock. This was a scramble pure and proper with little individual play of

any kind from either side. Wright, Tech-High right winger, made a number of good runs and Macey initiated the move that en-

abled Dallimore to score. Play was fast up and down the field with the forwards doing most of the work. Havelock were giving as much as they were getting as is indicated by the final score of 5-0.

Celtic Versus Pirates. Another game with players fighting for foothold on a wet, muddy

Celtic were playing a loose bust-ling game and were a speedier pack of forwards than Pirates. Handling with the exception of that of Geddes the Celtic full-back, was at a premium, and Celtic owed their win to superior loose work.

A. Ross, playing for the Celtic forwards, was a valuable addition to the team, and was always prominnt in the pack in both the loose and tight work.

Campbell's try for Celtic was a good effort considering the state of

The heavier forwards in the Pirates pack made things hard for the Celtic pack in the set scrums, but Celtic kept it as loose as possible, and towards the end of the game were running through Pirates de fence almost at will.

Tomoana's kicking was good work on such a day with a wet and really

H.H.S.O.B. versus Marist, Hastings High School Old Boys probably accounted themselves a little fortunate when the final whistle sounded in their match against Marist and they were still leading by one point. The visitors scored only two tries to their opponents, three but the accurate ponents' three, but the accurate goal-kicking of the Old Boys' full back, Kitt, turned the tables in their

McLean Park was little better than a mud-heap on the day, and with the ball heavy and greasy little in the way of combined movements could be attempted. The game dewhich Marist, particularly towards the close of the game generally held a slight advantage. Hardgreaves a result of the control of the contro a slight advantage. Hardgreaves Exeter and Armstrong were the leaders in some determined sorties ich at times had the visitors hard

On the Hastings Old Boys' side, Palmer, first five-eighths, was up to his best form, scoring a fine try and making the opening from which his side's only other points were derived. He made more than one good solo run, and on a day when passing movements were out of the question his tactics were undoubtedly the corhis tactics were undoubtedly the correct ones. Grant worked well,

In the forwards Callaghan and Edgar were often prominent for Old Boys. The pack as a whole was not quite a match for the heavier Marist team, but they held them very well and retained their side's lead throughout the game.

Hutchinson and Moss showed up well for Marist, but the remainder of the backs had few opportunities. The three-quarter line, Scullin, Sculey and Luke, were given felev and Luke, were given felev combination they undoubtedly

With such a sensitive piece of nechanism as a microphone in the cinity, radio announcers must be recently, radio announcers must be careful that personal comment does not pass out to the ears of listerers. Instances of unwary announcers, maware that the microphone is still like? live" making some incautious re nark are not infrequent, and to heir ranks must be added the young lady who was broadcasting the news session from Daventry recently. The station had just concluded a programme of Scottish dance music when the announcer, apparently imagining that she was off the air, gave vent to a heart-felt "What the h—corres next?" Then came her voice again: "This is London calling," adv who was broadcasting the new

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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 story well played by Lloyd Nolan, beauty shop.

Gene Autry and his pal, Frog ed 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. suave villain.

Municipal

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The Jones Family, one of Hollywood's happiest and most human contributions to film entertainment, 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 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," "Macushia," "Ave Maria,"
"Lassie o' Lancashire" and many

other popular numbers, this picture is brimful of delightful airs. HASTINGS RUGBY FOR SATURDAY

Draw Announced

INTERESTING PLAY **PROMISED**

Hastings Rugby fixtures for Saturday are as follows:—

SENIOR First Round Lane Cup
Celtic v. M.B.O.B., Nelson Park No.
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State

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mund Lowe again demonstrates his ability as a powerful dramatic actor, and his portrayal is a forceful, polished cameo. Rose Hobart, more beautile actor. David Burton directed.

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Conrad Veidt And Valerie Hobson

Letter

cult role of enemy agent. An un-sympathetic role at best, he invests his characterisation of the spy with a humaneness which wins audience sympathy and understanding. As the young schoolmistress, Valerie Hobson outshines even her brilliant performance in "Clouds Over

1.30 (Mr G. Toothill). Final Combined Competition N. T.C.O.B. v. H.S.O.B., Nelson Park, No. 1, 1.30 (Mr E. Singleton). FIFTH GRADE

FIFTH GRADS

Semi-final, Knock-out.
Havelock v. High School B, School
3, 1.30 (Mr J. Drummond).
Celtic v. High School D, School 5,
1.30 (Mr P. Small).
Touch judges: Nelson Park No. 1,
H. Apperley and E. Spooner; No. 2,
T. Kilner and W. Thurlow.
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Beneath a hand-drawn heading was the dedication "for the welfare and freedom of New Zealand people." Through faulty duplication of the original typewritten material, the lettering of the next is only partly legible in places. Subsequent issues were reproduced on paper of better quality, but the tone of some of the articles remained unchanged. Support of the Communist Party, discouragement of the war effort and similar themes were features, and by dint of some ingenuity an effort at display was made in one

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BROKERS REPORTS

The Rates Realised

of defendants was entered in the slaughter.

The invasion of Norway was made

regulations is a fine of £100 or three Hastings V. Havelock, Nelson Park, No. 2, 3 p.m. (Mr W. Scott).

While the original paper was a big fifth column, and big aero was the mind was disclosing and an ero was a big fifth column, and bi

Navy. And not only must he carry the men; he must carry the equipment, the munitions, and all the other extensive paraphernalia of war. To do the job by sea would call for the service of a gigantic armada, and every unit of that armada a vulnerable target for even a small payal gun!

THE PEOPLE

BRITAIN WILL NOT

BE DEFEATED

FIRM FAITH

Englishman's Striking

Letter

In the face of the might of the British Navy, the dream seems ut-

urgently required elsewhere at some future time, and that to sacrifice them for a subsidiary purpose would be wrong. Against an invasion of these islands there could be no reason for holding them back."

reason for holding them back."

And so, he argues, the British Navy, whatever the risks from air attack, will be there when Hitler makes his attempt against England. In the Norwegian campaign British submarines alone drowned thousands of German soldiers—there were times when the waters of the Kattegat were thick with corpses. What he situation would be in the English Channel with the surface ships risking everything to get their shots in is not difficult to imagine.

substantially by sea, and was possible because there was no opposition. When the British submarines Anderson, jun., £2, costs £1 6/6; D. tion. When the British submarines Cranko v. H. M. Butler ^/6, costs began to take their toll of the trans11/-; E. T. Kelly Ltd. v. F. Pyne £3 ports, Hitler's invading army took to the air. But again, that was possible because there was no opposition that mattered. Hitler already held all the Norwegian air bases. In held all the Norwegian air bases. In Holland the parachutists and the airorne troops succeeded—though at high cost. But in Holland there

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GERMANY'S PROSPECTS ARE NOT BRIGHT

Invasion Of England Stands Little Chance

COMMANDER'S REVIEW

"The execution they would do against an enemy military expedition would make one of the greatest recorded disasters Thus writes Commander Russel Grenfell, discussing, in the London "Daily Herald," the prospects of British naval opposition to any attempt by Germany to transport troops to England by sea. The invariable lesson of history, so far (he points out), is that a serious invasion in the face of an admittedly superior fleet is not a practical proposition.

He continues: "The answer to that, as I know, is that the air can redress the balance. But can it? For Germany, it has long been claimed that the air can redress the balance. Long before the war broke out, Hitler was fond of referring to the British Navy as an anachronism that would be swept from the seas by the might of German air power. Hitler was in the forefront of those who believed that the day of the fighting ship had gone—that it would be impossible for a naval fleet to exist within striking range of bombers."

Hitler cannot win the war against Britain with words. He can do a great deal of damage with bombs, he can kill a good number of people, but the majority of them will be women and children and other noncombatants—people who from the military point of view don't matter. To win the war against Britain, Hitler must get soldiers into Britain, and guns and tanks and all the other mechanised etceteras of modern warfare. Can he do it?

It has already been pointed out that to carry 100,000 troops to Britain he would need 150 transports. But 100,000 men would not be nearly enough for the purpose. That number would have to be multiplied many times, and that means multiplying the ships that must be offered as targets for the British Air Earce Hitler may be British Air Earce Hitler may be for the British Air Earce Hitler must be for the British Air Earce Hitler must be for the must be carried they must be carrie

iplying the ships that must be of-ered as targets for the British the British Air Force. Hitler may be

Fantastic Dream

Commander Grenfell says that the British ships did not go into the Norwegian waters "because they did not wish to. I fancy the Admiralty felt that to send our ships into those waters would be to incur the risk of losing ships which might be more waterly waterly water to some

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Can Hitler do it by air, then? Suppose he has 20,000 trained paraclaimed. Suppose he has 2000 trained paraclaimed porting a division (approximately 15,000 men) an hour. How, then can he do it? For that army of parachutists there is a special army, about 1,000,000 strong, waiting and JUDGMENT GIVEN
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action-loving amateur detective wno interrupts his wedding to solve a mystery which has even Scotland Yard baffled. In addition to the traditional "Drummond" team of John Barrymore, Louise Campbell

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ALIENS SELLING OUT

Forced To Leave At Short Notice

OFFICERS' HARD TASK

The spirit of the British people or eather written to a well known Sydney businessman by a friend living in the English mid. iands.

"I am typing with my own hand this Sabbath morning, one of those mornings in May when the air is lilac-scented and birds sing and the heavens are marvellous with light. Oh, the sweet contrast with the brutal iniquities which heavens are marvellous with light. Oh, the sweet contrast with the brutal iniquities which darken the skies of our humanity! As the names of places come over the radio have had to do.

Notices have also been served on about 200 aliens in the country districts. An old couple nearing 90 years of age had to leave their little years of age had to leave their little bungalow and the beautiful garden, which the husband had been tending of the Psalms which leaps into my mind: 'Passing through the valley of Baca (which can be translated weeping) they make it a wall.'

years of age had to leave their little bungalow and the beautiful garden, which the husband had been tending during his 60 years in England. They had no relatives or friends anywhere outside the protected area.

They had no relatives or friends anywhere outside the protected area.

If we the cowshed. A note of national importance is struck by the introduction of the problem of water conservation for the man on the land—the aspect, indeed, which anywhere outside the protected area.

"England has a way of refreshing and reinvigorating itself from reverses; it takes the iron into its soul, and stronger does the soul be-

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most unpleasant jobs they have had to do.

Many of the aliens are refugees, have no money, and no place to which they can go. Others are elderly people — French, Italian, Spanish, Rumanian—some of whom have lived in Southend for more than 50 years.

Notices have also been served on the control of the most unpleasant jobs they have had to do.

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 From the very beginning of the war it has been clear to me, and to most observers who really know their England that at some stage Notices have also been served on

"At the beginning of the war a usiness friend of mine rang me up. want to tell the Government," he aid, "that every ounce of the war a very ounce of the war a being spoken now; there is no East or West, no North or South the ward or West, no North or West, no North or West, no Nort a lesson which in my judgment will reshape our whole conception of things; we must become world-

promise, suspicions which did survound the names of Chamberlain, Simon, Hoare are swept away. Fresh power and unity have entered into us as a nation and there will be no waverings. sense of exhilaration here when Hitler struck into Belgium and Hol-

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> "REBECCA" A FILM SENSATION

An Unusual Mystery Drama

Against a background of chilling selling novel by Daphne du Maurier, s now showing at the State Theatre, Vapier.

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, thetic jewels in his laboratory.

John Howard again plays the becca" was filmed with Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine in the top starring roles, while the feature offiver and Joan Foliame in the top starring roles, while the feature supporting cast includes Judith An-derson, George Sanders, Nigel Bruce, C. Aubrey Smith, Reginald Denny and Florence Bates.

John Barrymore, Louise Campbell, Reginald Denny and E. E. Clive, the cast includes Porter Hall, the veteran of "menace" roles, and 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.

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 who knew her.

becca is kept alive by Mrs Dan-vers, de Winter's housekeeper, played by Judith Anderson. Mrs Danvers resents the second Mrs de Winter and does everything in de Winter and does everything in her power to harrow her. After an elaborate ball given at Manderley, the story moves swiftly to a smash climax, stunning in its surprise, and terrifying in its impact. This scene takes place in an abandoned boat house during the entire sequence, with Olivier and Miss Fontaine entirely alone. Because of the emotional intensity required for this scene, Producer Selznick for this scene, Producer Selznick and Director Hitchcock ordered that the stars be given complete privacy while it was filmed.

A GREAT COMEDY

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

"Dad Rudd, M.P.," is necessarily comedy, there is much more to its entertainment-appeal than guffaws around the cowshed. A note of na-

that necessitated a month's location at Camden and again, a week at the Woronora Dam, currently in construction, and finally, a day's shooting in State Parliament House.

Thus is "Dad Ruda, M.P.," a notable new Australian picture! But the many claim to attention is the

able new Australian picture: But its main claim to attention is the fact that once again it brings back the inimitable Rudd Family, who have won justifiable esteem because have won justifiable esteem because of their ability to provide entertainment that is lighthearted, wholesome and sincere.

citizens or perish, as H. G. Wells for the most part, the Rudd Family puts it. The cast was carefully chosen and 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 have

A Quiet Wedding Ceremony

FRYER—HUTCHINSON

Bride's Ensemble Of Petrel Blue Angora

'MAID WEARS CLOVER

A quiet pretty wedding was solemnised at Knox Presbyterian Church, Dannevirke, recently, when Ina Mary, daughter of Mrs J. Hutchison, was married to Lance-Corporal N. A. Fryer (of the Third Echelon), second son of Mr and Mrs J. L. Fryer, Dannevirke.

Sister As 'Maid

Bride Chooses Frock Of Marina Blue

MEETING

Deaconess Brand The Speaker

Many members, including one new one, were present at the monthly meeting of St. Matthews' Mothers' Union held yesterday afternoon.

The vicar, the Rev. W. T. Drake, conducted the short service and afterwards everyone adjourned to the hall, where Mrs W. T. Drake presided. The secretary, Mrs Bruce Baumgart, was also present.

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During the afternoon Deaconess
Brand answered questions set at the last meeting for members to consider during the month. She then gave the third and final talk of a series, the subject being "The Resurrection and Ascension."

The president Mrs Bruce during the bride looked smart in a suit of Paris tan-tweed worn with a bottle green cravat, green petersham hat and accessories.

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DRESSY

A Quiet Wedding Held In Napier

Miss A. Somerset-Smith Marries Mr Douglas Densham

Of Marina Blue

mas married to Lance-Corporal N. A.
Fryer (of the Third Echelon), second son of Mr and Mrs J. L. Fryer, Dannevirke.
The bride looked very pretty as she came up the aisle with her brother, Mr H. Hutchinson. She wore a petrel blue angora ensemble and navy accessories, and carried a bouquet of cream Christmas roses, freezias, heather and maidenhair fern.
She was attended by her sister, Miss Natalie Hutchinson, who wore a frock of dusky pink angora with navy accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink Christmas roses, freezias, heather and maidenhair fern.
The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Gunner W. J. Fryer, of 16th A.A.N.Z.A. Battery.
The officiating minister was the Rev. W. H. Norton and the organist Mr E. Watts.
As the bride left the church shows presented with a lucky horseshoe by little Bruce Hearfield, anephew of the bridegroom.
Only near relatives were entertained at the recertion given by the bride's mother wore and ended by the bride's mother was enjoyed.
When the bride and bridegroom left for their honeymoon the bride travelled in a frock of teal blue stain-backed cloque with matching peach bloom velour hat and accessories, and can as spray of stylosis, violets and ferm. The bridegroom was a charming figure in her frock of deep netrel blue French crepe wore cloque, tur stole, and shoulder spray of stocks and heather.

The bridersom shoulder spray of stocks and heather.
The bridersom's brother, Flightmechanic Charles Fryer, of Christchurch, was usher at the church.
Among the many presents on view were presentations from the condition of the front they have been been and bridegroom was a charming figure in her frock of deep netrel blue French crepe the provide the front they have been been and bridegroom was a charming fig

attractively decorated with bowls of pink blossom, japonica and spring Mrs Somerset-Smith was wearing a smartly fashioned navy blue ensemble. The bodice had three silver filigree buttons down the front and was trimmed with braided design. Her navy blue velour hat was trim-med with two white feather wings

med with two white feather wings and she wore a shoulder spray in cyclamen tonings.

Mrs Densham chose a smart beige suit with a nayy blue hat and accessories and shoulder spray of blue liris and pink cyclamen.

Later, when leaving for the south, the bride looked smart in a suit of Paris tan tweed worm with a bottle

ACCENTS

Checked Coat And A Plain Skirt



A BUFF AND APPLE GREEN COLOUR SCHEME.—This Columbia star, Penny Singleton, wears a dainty suit of buff suede-finished material with a blouse of apple green heavy satin, having a drawn-in neckline and amber glass buttons down the centre front. The jacket is the same material as the skirt with brown braid overcheck

Five o'Clock Gossip

Mrs C. Attwood, Sherenden, is pending a holiday in Auckland. Miss Stewart, of Masterton, is a

isitor to Hastings.

Miss Patti Morrin, Williams Street, Hastings, will leave by the 5 o'clock train to-day for Auckland to commence her Karitane training.

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A simple way of cleaning paint-brushes that have been neglected and are consequently stiff, hard and useless, is to boil them in vinegar for perhaps half an hour. Follow this with washing in soapy water.

The president very kindly invited the members to have a social afternoon at the vicarage in September instead of the usual monthly meeting.

Afternoon tea was enjoyed and members chatted together.

To give a professional gloss to an ironed tablecloth proceed as follows:

Mix 20z of powdered gum-arabic in a pint and a half of boiling water and let it stand overnight. Strain into a bottle and you have a supply to draw on. Use a tablespoonful of the mixture to a pint of starch.

MILITARY AND NAVAL TOUCHES IN NEW **FASHIONS**

Regimental Badges And Gilt Braid To The Fore

or cheeful or energetic, or it can help you to relax.

The slightly flared skirt is good for nearly all figures, but it should not be exaggerated unless you are very slim waisted. Normal-fitted waists accompany the flared skirt-line.

practical, the least changing and as ever natural, the most flattering.

Most necklines are high, lifting over the hollow in the throat, or fastening across in short jacket rerastening across in short jacket revers, but for those of you not so slim there is the petal-turned collar which begins to button two inches below the hollow in the throat and continues in a straight and slenderising line to the waist.

One other important point about this nealthing for women who have

One other important point about this neckline for women who have little time for changing and for those who are not-so-young—the dress can be pulled on over the feet instead of over the head. Nearly all clothes for the older woman are appreciated if made this way.

WAVES REPLACE CURLS IN WAR TIME

Waves are making a comeback The war has done it. It always does In the last war women cut their long hair short; in this one they are going to cut off their curls. Smooth, sleek waves replace them.

Not much time these days for Not much time these days for rolling curl after curl and making the obstinate ones stay on top. Besides, the hair itself was beginning to rebel. After being curled so often and so tightly it goes sulky, won't take the set or stay put for long, gets unmanageable.

So the hair comes down, the curls (or most of them) go and the perm s set into soft rather loose waves From a side parting the waves flow down the sides of the head, taking diagonal line across the back. Ends are cut short and waved in One or two flat curls may appear at the temples, or above the ears to give a softening effect, but the way of the waves is given first import-ance in the new hair styles.

It is a version of the becoming "shingle" that was all the rage Even the boyish "Eton crop" has returned to favour. Smart, sophisticated, but only suited to very de

finite types. Preferably a fashion for dark heads.

hair, with a slight natural wave or choice, and manageable ends which will turn under and stay.

Braids have returned. A single plait of hair is attached low from ear to ear across the nape of the neck. A practical and charming fashion and a good way of keeping ends tidy.

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Single flowers and postes are being worn at evening parties. The gown finished with white spray.

Miss M. Matthews, place with white spray.

Miss K. Matthews, gaily striped flowers are perched as near the top of the head as is becoming. Right on top and worn well forward is fashion's decree. But the most becoming to oneself is always the right way.

Miss K. Matthews, gaily striped taffeta frock.

Miss A. Wakelyn, emerald green georgette gown.

Miss M. Collins, pale green lace frock with white coatee.

Soldiers From Sherenden Honoured

Three Presentations Made To Each Guest

A Jolly Dance

Various Items Enjoyed During The Evening

The Sherenden Hall was the scene of a very animated and en thusiastic gathering on Friday even ing, when friends from far and near came together to entertain the local men of the Third Echelon. The hall, which has rarely accommodated such a crowd, was appropriately decorated with flags, and at the back of the stage where the presentations were made hung the Union Jack. The floral decorations consisted of japonica, jonguils, and Union Jack. The floral decorations consisted of japonica, jonquils, and narcissi.

The evening's entertainment began with an hour of dancing, followed by the presentations and speeches, and continued with dancing until a late hour, with interludes of vocal items by local artists. Mr J. Wills made a capable M.C.

The guests of honour were Messrs

The guests of honour were Messrs J. and I. Oliver, and gifts for the men who had already gone in the First and Second Echelons were given to their parents to be forwarded to them. These men were: Major J. Russell and Mr R. Ensor, First Echelon, and Sergeant W. Hallgarth, of the Second Echelon. The presentations, which were preceded by the singing of the National Anthem, consisted of three separate gifts for each man—one from the district, an engraved shockproof and waterproof wristlet watch, a parcel from the Women's Division of the Farmers' Union, and a parcel from the Hawke's Bay a parcel from the Hawke's Bay County Council. Sir Andrew Russell, who made

Miss Jean Waters, Hastings, is the guest of Mrs P. F. O'Connor, Ferguson Street, Palmerston North.

Miss G. Busby, Tokomaru Bay, who has been staying with friends in Wairoa, is at present visiting Napler.

Miss Patti Morrin Williams

When London's dress designers are making such a determined effort to brighten the fashion colour speech and wished the boys the best of luck. Mr E. Beamish, in presenting the council parcels, tractive, yet eminently practical, clothes for every occasion, it is every woman's business to buy something fresh to wear.

The dress industry putst 70.00

do this personally.

Mr J. Oliver gave sincere thanks for the gifts and suitably responded. The dress industry must go on.
Styles are feminine, but not the "fluffy" feminine of the pre-war 1939.
Decorative touches will be beaded Decorative touches and room behalf of their absent sons. The pockets of lapels. Service and regimental appliques on high breast pockets, on cuffs or belts.

Whatever you decide to contribute to your wardrobe, make a special note of these particular points:

Delicator

Relieve

Plain Black

Plain black in not so smart. Relieve it with white at throat, at wrists, in bindings. Or wear a gay coloured jacket over a black dress—colour has an inspirational influence. It can make you feel gay, or cheeful or energetic, or it can be described by the women of the district.

Mr Lindsay Armstrong played the supper extras, and the other items, which received great applause during the evening, were:—

A humorous duologue by Mr Butt and Mr Treseder, a solo by Mrs Treseder, humorous monologues in costume by Mr Butt, a duet by Mr

waists accompany the flared skirt-line.

You have a choice of necklines because women buying clothes in wartime are choosing the strictly practical, the least changing and as ever natural the most flattening.

Althong those present were:

Lady Russell, model gown of black lace with fur wrap.

Mrs E. Beamish, charming frock of dark green taffeta shot with pink.

Mrs A. Whyte, royal blue velvet gown with short coat.

Mrs A. Butt, gay frock of heavy striped taffeta.

Mrs Treseder, floral georgette, with cherry sash.

Mrs J. Agnew, black skirt with flowered tunic.

Mrs J. Boyd, black floral geor-gette with fur coat.

Mrs J. Good, black satin gown with gaily coloured scarf.

Mrs W. Dysart, frock of lime green floral georgette.

Mrs P. Matthews, frock of navy silk finished with white.

Mrs Goss, frock of navy cloque.

Mrs Lamont, frock of heavy dark

green crepe.

Mrs W. Lowe, black floral georgette. Mrs F. Hildreth, model gown of

Mrs F. Hildreth, model gown of black velvet.
Mrs A. Sinclair, apple green blistered satin finished with gold.
Mrs L. Forde, gown of black crepe with contrasting coatee.
Mrs B. Ensor, black georgette gown with lace corsage.
Mrs J. Wedd, oporto red cloque gown finished with silver.
Mrs J. Wills, saxe blue satin gown with diamante clasp at the neckline.

neckline.

Mrs Hunter, frock of black floral

georgette with black fur jacket.

Mrs A. Stock, frock of black crepe
with gaily-hued scarf.

Mrs D. Oliver, black figured satin

Mrs Spencer, geranium red cloque Mrs J. Dineen, cyclamen taffeta, the corsage finished with pale lilac pleating, and matching coatee: Mrs W. Aitchison, clover floral ripple chiffon with cyclamen sash.

Mrs K. Sturrock, salmon pink self. even in the hottest weather. patterned frock with red flowers at Mrs G. Mason, Venetian red lace

Mrs P. Mason, black model gown Mrs Udy, gown of black lace, with Mrs R. Gallien, model gown of black matelasse.

in the new hair styles.

In Mrs A. Corbin, rose pink taffeta with diamante clasps.

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Miss M. Mason, deep blue Carioca

In the army there is the regulation bob, and a smart one it is.

Among some civvy girls the Botticelli (or more popularly called "page bov") bob is back in favour.

Most attractive as a frame for young faces. It requires a thick head fair with a slight ratural wit

Miss M. Dalton, white floral chiffon with white fur coatee.

Miss M. McVay, gown of russet

black coatee.
Miss M. Matthews, black velvet

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Bride's Sister A 'Maid

A pretty evening wedding was solemnised in the St. Columbus Presbyterian Church, Havelock North, on Saturday, when Mildred Violet, daughter of Mrs A. Wilson and the late Mr Wilson, Te Mata Road, Havelock North, was married to Donald Herbert, second son of Mr and Mrs C. Bixley, Twyford, and formerly of Sherenden. The Rev. R. B. Waugh officiated at the ceremony and the church was beautifully deco-

and the church was beautifully decorated by the bride's friends with early spring flowers.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, looked charming in a frock of petrel blue angora with a smart matching coat and fur stole. She wore a hat to tone and carried a bouguet of roses marguerites and a bouquet of roses, marguerites and

fern.
She was attended by her sister Miss Phyllis Wilson, who chose a smart navy costume with a dainty white blouse and navy hat. She also carried a bouquet of roses and marguerites.

The duties of best man were car-

A humorous duologue by Mr Butt and Mr Treseder, a solo by Mrs Treseder, humorous monologues in costume by Mr Butt, a duet by Mr and Mrs Treseder, songs and yodelling by Mr Brian Gore accompanying himself on the guitar, and two solos by Mr Brian Schofield.

Among those present were:—

Lady Russell, model gown of black lace with fur wrap.

The duties of best man were carried out by Mr H. Dealey.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Ritz tearooms, Hastings, where the tables were decorated with float bowls of marigolds and vases of jonquils and narcissi. Over the bridal party was suspended a lovely white wedding bell, and in the centre of the table was a handsome two-tiered wedding cake. This was cut by the bride, and the usual

PRESENTATION MADE TO TWO NURSES

Pleasant Gathering Held In Napier

A pleasant gathering organised by the women members of the Patriotic committees took place at the Masonic Hotel yesterday, when Sisters Borlase and Bull, two well-known Napier nurses, were presented with gift parcels prior to their leaving Napier.

The Mayor of Napier. Mr T. W. Hercock was in attendance, also Mrs Hercock, Mr F. R. Watters, Town Clerk, and Mr C. C. Smith and Mr W. J. O'Connell representing the Hawke's Bay County.

Hawke's Bay County.

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crepe finished with silver.

Miss E. Nelson, dainty frock of sea green taffeta.

Miss J. Lowe, black sequinned

Mrs A. Wilson wore a smart navy costume with a fox fur stole and navy accessories. She wore a shoul-

der spray of violets.

Mrs C. Bixley wore a smart navy frock finished with white, a matching coat and navy accessories with shoulder spray to tone.

After the reception the happy couple left for a motor tour of the north.



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Fixtures At Wairoa

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GAMES

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIROA. A meeting of the Wairoa Hockey Sub-Association was held on Mon-day evening. Mr Corbett occupied the chair in the absence of Mr

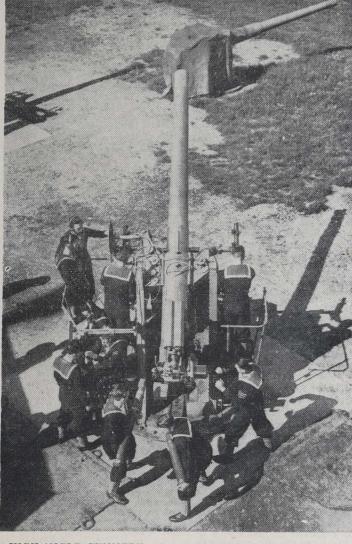
Duley.

The metalling of the entrance to the grounds came up for discussion and it was decided to leave this, an l the metalling, in front of the grand-stand to Mr McGregor. The fixtures for Saturday are as

Women's Matches. Orangi v. Taihoa, Wairoa, at 1.30

Swifts v. Kahungunu, at Rapunga. Men's Fixtures.

Taihoa v. Tapuae, Wairoa, at 2.45. Broken Hill Pty.



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MEN'S GAMES

Kittow Trophy At Week-end

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WAIPAWA. Edwards' trophy to be played by the ed well. members of the Waipawa Ladies' Friday and Saturday next:—

A Section Mrs Woods plays Miss B. McCarten. Mrs S. W. Strang plays Miss A. 49. Forward bullocks made the sea-Britten.

Mrs H. Rathbone plays Mrs J. Angus. Mrs Fleet plays Miss H. Stephenson. Mrs McCarten plays Mrs A. Logan. Mrs J. Hamilton plays Miss R.

Miss E. Butler plays Miss N. Clark. Mises J. Rathbone plays Miss D.

DOBSON & McAUSLIN, Miss Collins plays Mrs Kingston.
Mrs Rust plays Mrs Hutchings B Section

Miss S. Moroney plays Miss M.
O'Halloran.

Mrs J. Strang plays Mrs Little. Saturday Draw

Miss T. d'Emden plays Mrs Kennedy Mrs Edwards plays Miss J. Hall. Miss A. d'Emden plays Mrs Andrews Miss J. Roach plays Miss M. Logan. Miss L. Edwards plays Miss N.

L.G.U. Round

The following is the result of the L.G.U. medal round played by the members of the club last week-end:
Miss A. Britten ... 94 18 76
Mrs J. Angus ... 106 27 79
Mrs A. Logan ... 114 35 79
Mrs Kingston ... 115 36 79
Miss J. Rathbone ... 107 27 80
The eclectic rounds for the president's trophy resulted as follows:—
Mrs E. Kingston ... 99 36 63
Mrs A. V. Fleet ... 86 18 68
Mrs J. Angus ... 95 27 68
Mrs A. Logan ... 104 35 69
MEN'S MATCH

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On account Worsnop Bros., Whakarara, 81 well-bred rising three year Aberdeen Angus steers, off high country, having wintered well, were passed at £8 15/-. Off the same property 58 similar-aged A.A.-Hereford cross steers, being a mixed line in size, met the market at £8 18/6. On account Captain Johnston, Tamumu, 20 medium-framed A.A. Hereford cross 20ws, depastured with A.A. bulls since December, realised £b.
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On Saturday next the memoers of he Waipawa Men's Golf Club will dition, made £4 15/-. the Waipawa Men's Golf Club will play a mixed Canadian foursome on the Glentui links, for the A. D. Kittow trophy. Players are requested to arrange their own partners and to be in attendance for a prompt start.

An entry of small grown A.A. Hereford cross weaper steers, in Hereford cross weaper steers, in the start of the small grown A.A.

RAILWAY STATISTICS FROM OTANE

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

Figures relative to business at the Otane railway station for the past four weekly period are as follows (figures for same period in 1939 in parenthesis):

Outward traffic: Passengers 476 (402); cattle 334 (441); sheep 4256 (2724); goods 72 tons (14 tons); revenue £637 (£541).

Inward traffic: Cattle 96 (415); sheep 1115 (155); goods 170 tons (90 tons); timber, nil (29,570 super feet); revenue, £228 (£376).

Yesterday On 'Change

Transaction List

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

Dominion Breweries Sales Yesterday

ACTIVE MARKET

BIG YARDING PENNED YESTERDAY

WAIPUKURAU SALE

Ready Competition And Firm Values

Over 700 head of store cattle met a strong, active market at the Wai-Following is the draw for the pukurau stock sale yesterday, when Lincoln Handicap: Chatmos, Palosecond bogey round for Mrs a big attendance of buyers compet-

Weaner steers, for the most part 15/-. Rising two-year-olds, medium to good, made £6 to £7 6/-, and good three year olds brought £8 15/- to son's top rates at £10 6/-. In-calf cows made £5 10/- to £5 15/- for the tops, with a lighter line at £5.

Few quotable fat cattle or sneep vere penned. Realisations in the store cattle section were as follows:

On account Messrs Johnston Mrs Le Comte plays Mrs J. Walker. ium framed young Hereford cows in 84; Escalado, Gentleman Joe, 96; Franz medium order, A.A. and Hereford Derby, 108.

bulls, sold at £5. On account Messrs Kelly and Houston, and in from the back of Tikokino, 84 fairly framed A.A. bullocks, sold in a line at £10. They were in good store condition, well-fermed good store condition, well-fermed good store condition, well-fermed good store condition.

formed, and made an attractive of-On account Mr C. R. Bidwell, Tikokino, 61 clean-bred horned rising two-year Hereford steers, medium grown, and in light condition, realised f6.

Worsnop Bros., On account

light condition, were passed at the good figure of £4 5/-. An entry of 37 well bred rising two year A.A. steers, fairly grown, in good-doing condition and hardy, were passed at £7 6/-.

SERGEANT STRAFFON FAREWELLED

Presentation Made At Hastings

An indication of the esteem in which he is held by members of the force and others was given yesterday at a farewell to Sergeant E. Straffon, of the police force at Hastings. Sergeant Straffon is to leave to-day for Auckland, as he has been transferred on promotion to the Freeman's Bay station.

Appreciation of Sergeant Straffon's work was expressed by Senior-

fon's work was expressed by Senior-sergeant E. Quayle. Detective-sergeant L. Revell and Detective H.

Campin were other speakers, and Constable W. S. Craigie spoke on be And the constables of Hastings.
On behalf of the Courthouse staff,
Mr W. M. Will, Clerk of Court, expressed his good wishes, and Constable B. Farquharson added his

ANGE

Mr J. Stickland, representing the Hawke's Bay Boxing Association and the Justices of the Peace of the district, also referred to Sergeant Straffon's ability and wished him good fortune in the future.

Sergeant Straffon was presented with an electric heater as an expression of appreciation. His successor at Hastings is to be Sergeant P. Munro.



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SATURDAY, AUGUST ENDS SALE



METROPOLITAN TROTS PAKURANGA HUNT TO-DAY

FIELDS REVIEWED

Blair Athol Coming Back To Form

(By MOTUROA)

The following are in form for the econd day of the N.Z. Metropolitan Trotting Club's meeting at Adding-

Improvers' Handicap: Great Mountain, Arapai, Big Kauri. Speedway Handicap: Stormtost,

Willowbank, Aldershot. Belgium Handicap: Nell Grattan, King Potts, Wee Potts.

King's Handicap: Blair Athol, Marlene bracket, Horsepower. mar bracket, Gold Bank. Avon Handicap: Jenny's Guy, Cap-

tain Bolt, Lament. Golf Club on the Glentui Links on light, sold particularly well at £4 Canterbury Handicap: Huguenot, Three Tens, Loyal Avis.

Dash Handicap: Windsor Lass, Jesse Owens, Pot Luck. The following are the acceptances

The Acceptances

class 4.48), 2 miles.—Tonee, 12yds. bhd.; Anna's Volage, Houghton Feast, 24; Big Bros., Tamumu, 37 dehorned med- Kewpie's King, 60; Arapai. Parrish Guide, Kauri, 48; Amonos, Great Mountain,

12.20 p.m.—SPEEDWAY HANDICAP (4.40 class), 2 miles.—Mazaire, Mendel, Ned Worthy, scr.; Coquette, Effie Parrish, Lady Vasclyne, 12yds. bhd.; Old Faith-ful, Rollalong, Trireme, Willow Bank, 24;

12.55—BELGIUM HANDICAP (class J. 230—BELGIUM HANDICAP (Class 322), 1½ miles.—Accountant, Harold Guy, Josedale Grattan, King Potts, Loyal Rey, Waipahi, Wee Potts, scr.; Bill B., Great Divide, Kenworthy, Red Ranger, Sanlusky, Toorak, U. Scott, 12yds, bhd.; Dusky Sound, Ferry Post, Jesse Owens, Nell Grattan, 24. Guncase is ineligible.

1.40-KING'S HANDICAP (3.19 class), 140—KINGS HANDICAP (3.19 class), 1½ miles.—Donald Dhu, Lightning Lady, scr.; Horsepower, Ironside, Marlene. Southern Chief, 12yds. bhd.; Gallant Knight, Great Jewel, Marsceres Plutus, 24; Blair Athol, Pot Luck, 36.

2.20—LINCOLN HANDICAP (4.35 lass), 2 miles.—Regal, Slippery Sam, mile Again, scr.; Chatmos, Worthy Need, 12yds, bhd.; Lady Milne, Mongolan, Palomar, Quest, Roan Duke, Tsana, 4; Gold Bank, Guncase, Southern Smile, Special Edition and Tripeme are in 6. Special Edition and Trireme are in-ligible.

3.0—AVON HANDICAP (3.27 class), 1½ niles.—Aristotle, Gracie Fields, Guy 1ugo, Gyrate, Millisle, Mohican, Tanohn, scr.; Te Kahu, Timworthy, 12yds. hd.; Captain Bolt, Gerfalcon, Jenny's uy, Lament, Mute, Nell Volo, 24; Royal

3.40—CANTERBURY HANDICAP (3.30 class), 1½ miles.—Bay Flier, 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.

MEETING

WEIGHTS FOR RACES AT ELLERSLIE

The following weights for the Paku-anga Hunt races at Ellerslie on August 4 have been declared by Mr F. J. Mc-

GREENMOUNT HUNTERS' STEEPLE-CHASE,
Of £200, about 2½ miles.
British Soveiegn 10.3, Clansman 9.7, fold Brocade 9.7, Etcetera 9.5, Cocklarum, Searcher, Ahuroa, Leighton Buzard, Silver Wattle, Domination, Beverey, Illuminator, British Lass, Sabu, Palekanui 90

HARRIS MEMORIAL HACK AND HUNTERS' HURDLES, Midland 10.7, Saccone 10.7, Golden England 10.2, Little Ruse 9.11, Cappy 9.11, Tutor 9.11, Gaine's Choice 9.10, Tavern Song 9.5, Valspear 9.5, Benighted 9.5, Bright Idea 9.2, Vaalso 9.2, Dark Rose 9.2, Beeswing, The Trimmer, Tank Mahotu, Pairekanui, Pertinax, Red Appellant, Loyal Grant, Searcher, Bide-a-Wee, Digger Jim, Little England g. 9.0.

SYLVIA PARK HANDICAP, Of £200, 6 furlongs.

Estro 9.11, Hunter's Night 9.10, Selwyn 9.8, Odtaa 9.8, Monte Cristo 9.1, Hunto 9.0, Belle Femme 9.0, Beau Leon 9.0, Sir Lysander 8.10, Classic 8.10, Rex Maitland 8.8, Miss Valerie 8.8, Lord Waltang 8.6, Expellant 8.6, Royal Fawkes 8.4, Glen Connell 8.4, Sieglinde 8.2, Milanion 8.1, Eupatrid 8.1, Verulam, White Mark, Veyana, Hot Shot, Korotangi, Princess Val, Lady Pay, Romani, Casual, Boompsa-Daisy, Gay Rosette, Golden Bonnet, Kraal, Empire Rose, Kerona, Goldrace, Durvach, Mimax, British Mint, Corot, Lysander g., Bournemouth, Little Willonyx, Flying March, Rara Avis, Foxola, Stratford, Flying Jay, Tea Blossom, Phil Vaals, Natal, Money Spinner, King Louis, Nightly g. 8.0.

JELLICOE HANDICAP, Of £200, 6 furlongs.

JELLICOE HANDICAP, Of £400, 1 mile.

Floodtide 9.0, Royevrus 8.12, Brazen Bold 8.4, Young Paddon 8.4, Val Lu 8.4, Our Jean 8.2, Erlick 8.2, Orate 8.0, Valamito 8.0, Valamito 8.0, Erndale 8.0, Te Kawiti 8.0, Mintlaw 7.11, Flying Acre 7.10, Black Musk 7.8, Very Glad 7.5, Young Charles 7.1, Hunter's Night 7.1, Knight of Australia 7.1, Raceline, Privai, Kilcash, Silver Glow, Surella, Kelly, Day Wind, Requiem 7.0.

PAKURANGA HUNT CUP,

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3 miles.

Mahala 11.2, Allegretto 11.1, Makol
10.11, Lovelilt 10.9, Golden England 10.4,
Biform 10.4, Floodlight 10.1, Gar Vaals
10.1, Kinkle 9.11, Tutor 9.9, Pyrenees
9.9, Te Ronga 9.9, Royal Sovereign 9.4,
Dark Rose, Clansman, Silver Wattle,
Ahuroa 9.0. AUCKLAND HANDICAP,

AUCKLAND HANDICAP,
Of £200, 1 mile.
Tellsom 9.8, Joan Peel 8.13, Hunting
Bee 8.12, Little Ruse 8.12, Bronze Emerald 8.8, Miss Valerie 8.8, Expellant 8.6,
Gas Acre 8.5, Lord Waitangi 8.5, Venture
8.5, Rival 8.5, Pleuron 8.2, Face Value
8.1, Milanion 8.1, Valley Maid, Ringshot,
Hackenschmidt, Acre's Beauty, Acute,
Bronze Fire, Bide-a-Wee, Miss Bridge,
Royal Huntress, Gay Bell, Boy Lu, Lapidarian, Hinehou, Master Warden, Korotangi 8.0.
LADIES' BRACELET HANDICAP.

LADIES' BRACELET HANDICAP. Of £200 (Gentlemen riders), 13 miles. Of £200 (Gentlemen riders), 14 miles.
Cherry Plum 12.9, Gaine's Choice 12.9,
Calshot 11.12, Beverley 11.5, Son of the
Soil 10.9, Gar Vaals 10.7, Bellaghy 10.7,
Digger Jim 10.7, King Lume 10.7, LeighLon Buzzard 10.7, Red Appellant 10.7,
Seaman 10.7, Rey Lu 10.7.
ADMIRALTY HANDICAP,

Of £300, 6 furlongs. tens, Twenty Grand, 12yds. bhd.; King's
Jubilee, Rowi, 24. Mazaire is ineligible.

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,
Waipahi, ser.; Southern Chief, U, Scott,
War Buoy, 12yds, bhd.; Lightning Lady,
Pot Luck, Windsor Lass, 24; Parisienne,
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9,9, Lou Rosa 9.5, Orate 9.3, Our Jean
9.1, Erlick 9.1, Gaymiss 9.0, Sebrof 8.13,
Gamos 8.13, Tooley Street 8.9, Fiancee
8.9, Valimeen 8.9, Grandora 8.9, Sir
Cameron 8.9, Maxam 8.9, Hum a Song
8.7, Llandaff 8.6, Brazilian 8.3, Queen
City 8.2, Royal Tray, Sir Lysander, Inver, British Talent, Surella, Royal Message, Clinch, Happicoat, The Cardinal
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(N.Z. Standard Time.)

COASTWISE TRADE

Wainul, 1633 tons, Collins (U.S.S. Co.), sailed for Gisborne last night.

Awahou, 410 tons, Johnson (Richardson and Co.) left Auckland on Friday for Napier, via Gisborne and East Coastbays, and is due here to-day.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1940.

EVEN-HANDED JUSTICE

It is suspected from time to time that the bandage which covers the eyes of bureaucratic justice is apt to slip sideways so as to allow for a peep-hole out of one eye. Yesterday afternoon, at a meeting of the Auckland Chamber of Commerce, Mr R. M. Algie worked out that thesis in one definite direction and in a most telling manner. He dealt with the subject of broadcasting in general and of political broadcasting in particular, and proved to the satisfaction of every fair-minded citizen that none is so blind to the common good as a bureaucracy which sees with one eye only.

In the case of any Government service for which the people pay hard cash—and cash in advance, at that—it is a normal and legitimate expectation that the service should satisfy the whole of the people whose payments are on the same footing and that no special attention should be paid to any one section. Many declarations are quoted by Mr Algie to the effect that the broadcasting service would be for the good of the people as a whole, but it has eventuated that there is a good deal of discrimination by the broadcasting authorities. Thus people pay good money to have thrown at them the kind of service which they do not like. To pay for service and to receive in return one-sided propaganda is not a welcome experience, nor should it, nor will it be tolerated for long by the free people of New Zealand.

A democracy has the right to hear both sides of any question, and not the most perfervid supporter of the Government of the day can for a moment deny that the time given over the air to Opposition views is ridiculously out of proportion to the generous helpings of ether to the Ministers of the Crown and other Labour speakers. Even the broadcasting of social events, of public ceremonies and, on occasions, of recruiting meetings, is saturated with political party propaganda. He who has ears to hear can hear for himself, and he will have a whole-time task to prove that there is nothing in this charge of bias. When such facts are brought before the notice of the House, no reply is given as a rule, and the practice goes merrily on.

Mr Algie suggests that the broadcasting service "was born in anger and nourished upon prejudice"-that it was Labour's reply to the alleged enmity of the newspapers. That may or may not be so, but it is evident that the Government is more successful from its own point of view in running a broadcasting service than it could ever hope to be in running a newspaper. It may be said at once and without equivocation that the newspapers as a whole have represented both sides of the political questions of the day in a manner that will abide comparison with anything that the New Zealand radio has done.

Radio is a public utility for the entertainment and instruction of the people, and nothing but harm can be done when such a utility becomes the mere tool of a party. That it is an extraordinarily powerful tool cannot be denied, and it is in its power that its danger lies. To pour one side of a story into the ears of people sitting by their own firesides when they are in a receptive mood may be good party politics, but it is bad ethics. Likewise the careful use of Sunday evenings for firing off the heavy artillery when most people are at home to hear its reverberations, is a practice that is coming to be more and more greatly resented by the people whom it is supposed to please.

The fact that three public meetings addressed by Mr Algie have carried the three-fold resolution: (1) That radio licence fees should be reduced, (2) that Sunday evening broadcasts should be discontinued, and (3) that the Opposition should be given an equal chance with the Government over the air, should help to convince the Government that we will have no oppressive suppressive dictatorship here

Personal

Lieutenant A. I. McGowan, of Hastings, a member of the New Zealand Medical Corps, who has been on leave, returned to Papakura Education Board expresses Education Board expresses the Members of the Napier Education Board expresses the Members of the Napier Education Board expresses the Members of the Napier Education Board expresses the Napier Camp yesterday morning.

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AT THE HOTELS

Mrs A. Burr, Mr and Mrs A. M. Baker, Mrs D. H. Walters (Wellington), Mr L. B. Proud, Mr E. Batson (Gisborne), Mr H. Whittaker (Palmerston North), Mr L. L. Rice (Dannevirke), Mr J. Langdon, Mr T. Langdon, Mr C. Kyndon (Masterton), Mr A. Oliver (Sherenden), Pvte M. E. Stewart (Trentham), are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr H. More (Wairoa), Mr A. Parkinson (Dannevirke), Mr A. Kennedy (Wellington), Mr G. Lightfoot, Mr W. A. Penman, Mr A. Tarrant (Palmerston North), Mr S. Thompson (Woodville), Mr Graham Parker (Feilding), Mr W. T. Jones (Aucklud), Mr S. Carelli, (Aucklud) (Auckland), Mr S. Costello (Tauranga), Mr H. Hayes (Waipukurau), Mr R. Blinkhorn (New Plymouth), Mr T. O. Rooke (Trentham), Mr T. McKeown (Gisborne), Mr A. Wilson (Masterton), Mr T. McIlroy, Mr A. H. Cummings (Levin), are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

Mr G. A. Edmonds (Auckland),
Mr R. Hutchison, Mr F. H. Wade,
Mr C. H. Burt, Mr W. Tonks, Lieut.
and Mrs A. Kinder (Wellington), Mr
A. Barton (Featherston), Miss Williams (Gisborne), Mrs P. Hunter,
Mrs M. Dalby (Porangahau), Mrs
A. McWilliam (Waipukurau), Mr C.
H. Davies (Wanganui), Miss K.
Beale (Te Puia), Mr and Mrs G. D.
Greenwood (Amberley), Mrs H. M.
Tiffen (Takapau), are at the
Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mr B. Bowntree, Mr. Bishon

Mr R. Rowntree, Mr Bishop (Auckland), Mr A. T. Wysocki (Wanganui), Mr B. W. Wakelin, Mr A. Osborne, Mr C. P. Claekson, Mr C. Williams, Mr K. Peters, Mr G. Bennett, Mr C. M. Hastings (Wellington), Mr G. Turner (Hamilton), Mr C. Gardiner (Gisborne), Miss F. Heaton, Mr D. G. Holmes (Palmerston North), Messrs D. B. and Phil B. Billing (Wellington), Mr and Mrs McNutt (Waipukurau), are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

WAIROA. Dr Grey, Mr Walton, Mr Fenwick, Mr Clegg (Wellington), Mr Clark, Mr McKinley (Auckland), Mr Dwen (Napier), Mr Lang, Mr Nepia (Hastings) are staying at the Wai-

Mr McLeod, Mr Eastwood, Mr Flynn, Mr Young, Mr and Mrs Rid-dell, Mr Oates, Mr Reynolds (Gis-borne), Mr McSweeny, Mr McBurnie (Napier) are staying at the Ferry Hotel, Wairoa.

Mr R. L. Prebble (Napier), Mr S. White, Mr M. H. Kirchburg (Hastings), Mr W. M. Horton (Palmerston North) are staying at the Clyde Hotel, Wairoa.

To-day's Diary

HASTINGS

Mahora School Annual Ball, Assembly Hall, 8 p.m. The Theatres:

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

2 and 7.45 p.m.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

In a Safe Place

Weasel and Rabbit in Trap A weasel and a rabbit were caught

any were needed, to members in their work.

derlies, who were covered by an award and enjoyed a 40-hour week.

A Use for Latin

Donation Received

'Loose Language"

Mr R. Hill, of the telegraph staff Hastings, has returned from a fortinght's annual leave. With Mrs Hill he visited Taranaki and Wanganui.

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Road to be Improved

Members of the Napier Secondary Education Board expressed pleasure when it was reported that the road on the western side of the Boys' High School property was to be improved, the Napier Harbour Board having arranged with the Borough Council for the work to be carried out. "There will be no fear of having to hand over the underground cable, now," said the chairman (Mr W. Harvey) at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Power Board. "It's all underground," he added. During the meeting members discussed the likelihood of the Public Works Department, requisitinging, stocked

Dr. D. H. Symes has been appointed Surgeon-Lieutenant in the New Zealand naval forces, according to a notice in the Gazette. He is appointed to H.M.S. Philomel, to await passage to England, where he will serve with the Royal Navy for about one year.

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A weasel and a rabbit were caught in an opposum trap at Brunswick near Wanganui recently, on Mr A. D. Kitto's property. Mr Kitto, who released the trap, said that apparently the weasel had caught the rabbit and was dragging it away when the trap closed on both animals. Mr L. E. B. Edwards, who has been stationmaster at Bluff for the last eight years, is to retire soon on superannuation. Mr Edwards joined the Railways Department as a cadet at Addington in 1900, and served in various capacities, including that of clerk at Timaru and stationmaster at St. Andrews, Omakau, Ranfurly and Waikari.

By K. E. Bullon, who recently re-

Napier Evening Classes

The evening classes at the Napier Boys' High School are now attended by 316 students, according to a re-Mr Colin Page, of the Otane Post
Office staff, entered the Waipukurau
Public Hospital on Monday evening for an emergency operation

Use for Old Lamps

A large bin with a notice attached inviting people to deposit the bases of used electric light bulbs therein has been placed in the vestibule of the Hastings office of the Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board. Several weeks ago the question of whether old lamps were of any use in the waste conservation campaign was raised, and it was stated by the authorities that only the brass base could be put to some purpose. It is estimated that by this means some thousands of pounds of valuable metal could be saved in the Dominion. A large assortment in the Hastings bin yesterday showed that the people were anxious to co-operate.

The question of neatth of his client, said that during a certain period she had had two major operations. His Honour asked for information on the exact nature of the operations and after receiving a reply indicating that they were of a gynaecological nature, observed, "this just shows how loose language may mislead the Court. Two major operations."

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Customer's Surprise The habit—not altogether uncommon among customers in grocery stores—of sampling free of charge this, that and the other brought a surprise, and perhaps a lesson to a young man who went into a Dunedin shop the other day to make a pure. Dr and Mrs Edgar Ford (London), Mr W. Osborne, Mr B. G. Goodwin, Mr T. C. Brash, Mr J. H. Parker, Mr W. T. Goodwin, Mr H. E. Chisholm, Mr R. H. Smith, Mr G. Russell, Mr A. H. Armstrong (Wellington), Mr H. Tasker, Mr W. G. Bussell, Miss M. Melville, Mr R. H. Conway (Auckland), Mr F. Armstrong (Akitio), Mr E. P. Nielson, Mr C. Shann, Mr J. T. Allen (Palmerston North), Mr E. H. Everett (Wanganui), are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Father Killed by Te Kooti

The death has occurred af Ereatara Rangiwhaitiri, aged 92, a prominent Manutuke (Auckland) Maori. He was a son of Wi Rangiwhaitiri, one of the leading Manutuke Maoris who was done to death by the rebel.
Te Kooti Rikirangi in 1868. Wi
Rangiwhaitiri refused to join Te
Kooti in his rebellious course and
suffered the penalty of death at Ngatapa. In later years when the rebel leader was pardoned and living in peace, Te Kooti made amends for his action by taking the eldest

Breakfast

Jones (in the parlour): "I'm practising my golf."
Mrs Jones: "On your hands and knees?" Jones: "Certainly! I'm replacing divots.'

Archaeologist (exploring cavern):
"Ah, here are some very interesting paintings. Evidently Neolithic in origin, don't you think?"
Guide: "I dunno their names, Professor, but it was that bunch of kids I took through here yesterday. They marked up the walls somethin' awful!"

Author: "Well, at long last I have written something that the editor will not only receive, but welcome with thanks."

Friend: "A real masterpiece!"
Author: "Not exactly that; it's a checule for a voex's subscription."

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Look here, young man," said the playwright, "this report doesn't say very nice things about your work at school." "Well, father, I was reading in to-day's paper about the play you had produced last night and—" "Better have your dinner, young

A girl called on a farmer and offered her services as shepherdess. "No, no, lassie," said the farmer. "I advertised for a shepherd, not a shepherdess."

"I know that, but surely there's no

reason why the work should not be undertaken by a woman."
"Well, a woman tried it once and made a mess of it."
"Who was she?"

"Bo-Peep."

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FAIR TO

The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows:— Winds: Moderate to fresh north-vesterly winds.

Weather: Fair to fine and milder. Seas: Moderate.

Meteorological reading vesterday at 5 p.m. at the Magnetic Observatory, Park, were as follows:—	Hastings
Dry bulb temp. Wet bulb temp. Maximum temp. Minimum temp. Grass Ift. underground Wind	53.0deg. 52.0deg. 58.0deg. 51.0deg. 47.0deg. 51.0deg. S.E. 2
Cloud	10 .28in.

In a letter to the Hastings Rotary Club, read at the club's luncheon yesterday, the district superintendent of the St. John Ambulance Brigade (Mr H. Barden) expressed his thanks for the donation recently made to the brigade by the club. Mr Barden in his letter said that the donation would serve as a spur, if any were needed, to members in Dry bulb temp.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp.
Minimum temp.
1ft underground
3ft underground
Rain
Grass
Sum What he termed "loose language" used by counsel in the Supreme Court at Invercargill recently was the subject of comment by Mr Justice Kennedy. Counsel, describing the state of health of his client, said that during a certain period she had that two main operations. His Cloud 10
Humidity 94 pc.
Visibility 4
Wind

Wind S.E.114

General situation: Although a weak disturbance is still located east of the Auckland Peninsula, the situation is rapidly coming under the control of a deep depression which is advancing across the South Tasman

Forecast.—Winds: Moderate easterly to northerly, fresl ening in the South Island and reaching gale force in exposed positions, a south-westerly change probable in the far south within the next 12 to 24 hours.

Seas (N.Z. waters): Becoming rather rough to rough from Cook Strait southwards, moderate elsewhere.

The men were willing to work longer hours, but could not do so without the payment of overtime. It was decided to take up the question with the Labour Department.

A cose for Latin—one which might reconcile schoolboys to its study—was described by Mr W. W. Bird, speaking at yesterday's luncheon of the Hastings Rotary Club. On one occasion at a school in the Urewera country, he said, there had been a school where a nearby stream was blamed by the Maoris for affecting the health of girls who had cick-lened and died. The stream had con-Minister Delayed Among those whose travelling arrangements were dislocated by the heavy raistorm and its effects upon the East Coast highway was the Hon. F. Langstone, Minister of Lands and Native Affairs, who spent ened and died. The stream had con-sequently become "tapu." The real reason given by Mr Bird for the ill-ness was the food eaten by the Maoris, but as he knew it vain to the week-end in Ruatoria. He inten-ded to continue his journey north-ward by way of the East Cape road to Opotiki on Monday. Reports from the East Coast indicated that travelconvince them of this he set about ling conditions north of Ruatoria removing the "tapu." This he accomplished easily enough by "reciting one or two lines of Virgil's blocked in at least two places by "Aeneid."

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FINE WEATHER.

Hastings Weather

Napier Weather

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

Dominion Forecast

"Why do the male nurses work only 40 hours a week, and the female nurses 48 hours?" asked Mr R. Harding at Monday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Hospital Board. The question arose from a paragraph in the matron's report in which it was stated that some overtime had accrued to the male nurses. The Medical Superintendent (Dr J. J. Foley) explained that there were really no male nurses, but male orderlies, who were covered by an Eastern Tasman Sea: Light to moderate, variable winds in the northern portion with moderate seas, freshening northerly winds and rising seas in the southern portion with a change to south-westerly advancing from the west.

Weather: Conditions gradually improving in the Hawke's Bay-Gisborne area, otherwise mainly fair to cloudy, except in western and southern districts of the South Island, where unsettled conditions with rain should soon develop. Mild temperatures, but a cold change later in the south.

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BROADCASTING UNDER FIRE

Strong Attack Upon Radio Policy

GOVERNMENT CRITICISED

Public Utility Used For Party Purposes

AN AUCKLAND ADDRESS

Following is the text of the resolutions presented by Mr R. M. Algie to a meeting of the Auckland Chamber of Com-

"(1) That in view of the financial position of the Radio Services as disclosed in the reports submitted to Parliament, the Government be asked to give favourable consideration to the question of the reduction of the annual fees paid by

"(2) That the Government be asked to refrain, as far as possible, from the use of Sunday evenings for the purposes of the making of broadcasts of a political nature.

"(3) That in its use of the radio it be requested to adhere to those principles of justice and fair play which are the basis of a democratic system; and that, in the light of such principles, it be urged to extend to the official Opposition, as a matter of right, an opportunity to broadcast equivalent to that which it claims and exercises for itself."

The resolutions were adopted.

"It is high time that listeners protested and protested in emphatic terms—against the excessive fees charged by the Labour Government for the broadcasting service."

With these words Mr R. M. Algie opened an address in the Auckland Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The title of the address was "The Misuse of Radio," and the purpose of the meeting was to consider the vidence upon which such an allegation could be based.

Continuing his address Mr Algie

tioned regarding the immense pro-fits from licence fees, was reported by "The Dominion" to have said that while building operations were temporarily suspended the accumulations of profits were "being utilised by the Treasury." Four years ago Mr Clyde Carr, when speaking in the House, had declared emphatically that the Labour Government given to the Opposition anything even faintly resembling equality of treatment as regards the broadcasting of matters outside of Parliament itself. emphatically that the Labour Government's control of radio would be democratic and that it would be operated in the interests of all the people all the time! How could it be in their interest to charge them 7/- or 8/- a year more than was necessary?

The time for a vigorous protest was long overdue when it was realised that less than one-third of an excessive licence fee was spent on programmes and when it was undertaken the cum kept back by the stood that the sum kept back by the Government for reserves was far in excess of the amount spent upon the one thing for which the fee was paid, namely, the provision of programmes. It was interesting to note that when a proposal was put for.

It could not be said that no be said that no warnings upon given. As long ago as

"Born In Anger."

To a very real extent, continued To a very real extent, continued Mr Algie, it was fair to say that the broadcasting policy of the Government had been born in anger and nourished upon prejudice. It was abundantly clear that the Labour Party had eagerly sought in the radio system a means of propaganda with which to oppose the newspapers of the Dominion, and to build up the influence of the party. In 1936, during the early stages of build up the influence of the party. In 1936, during the early stages of the debate upon the Broadcasting Bill, Colonel Hargest drew the attention of the House to the fact that the Prime Minister, the late Mr Savage, had declared that the Government intended to be "the master of its own publicity." That was a clear hint that a service paid for by the whole of the people was to be used for the special benefit of one political party and those who supported cal party and those who supported

At about the same time, the Hon.

Mr Briggs told the Legislative Council that the Labour Government had (with one exception) no daily newspapers that would support its policy, and he expressed the view that the Government was justified in taking advantage of the latest methods of enlightening the people as to what the Government proposed to do and as to what the people as to what the Government proposed to do and as to what the Opposition would do. The Hon. Mr Connelly appeared to be of the same mind; he said that he was quite satisfied that the time "was long overdue when the newspapers should have their wings cut a bit."

Listeners, it seems, were to pay thing to be in her place and able to spend a few quiet minutes with the men.

She added: "I am only deputising and seven the same with the men.

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Listeners, it seems, were to pay 25/- a year to enable the Labour Party to trim the wings of the newspapers to a degree that would be in conformity with the taste of the members of the Labour Party. Was that a proper use to make of a public utility paid for entirely by the people as a whole? Mr Clyde Carrwas equally emphatic upon this over-laboured point; he, too, alleged without offering any proof, that his party had been unfairly treated by the newspapers and he declared that they, the Government, were going to they, the Government, were going to use the radio to overcome that difficulty. He eyen went the length of suggesting somewhat cynically that they would be neglecting their opportunities if they failed to act in that manner.

placing of radio broadcasting services within the reach of political influence. The British Socialist Writer Mr G. D. H. Cole, has expressed himself in most emphatic terms as being definitely opposed to a system which subjected public utilities to political interference or influence. Some years ago a resolution had been carried in the British House of Commons to the effect that it would be contrary to public policy to add anything at all to the very slight measure of Government control. anything at all to the very slight matters, political or otherwise, over measure of Government control been made in the House and out of measure

and the Leader of the Opposition

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Payments

In this country, licence holders paid 25/. per annum; out of that sum, 7/. went in making provision for programmes, 9/. were used to meet the costs of the service, and 9/. were carried off to a reserve to meet the costs of the service, and 9/. were carried off to a reserve consisting in part of accumulates quite cases you argue that during last year each licence holder could have received for 17/. or 18/. a service for which he was compelled to pay 25/. He was, in effect, were charge by about 7/. or 8/.

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resented by every self-respecting

independent of the Government. Very recently, however, and without tempts had been made to introduce a measure of Government control, and the opposition to the pointless.

The truth was, concluded Mr. Al paid, namely, the provision of programmes. It was interesting to note that when a proposal was put for with in the House for a real was a reated as a narty issue and was opposed and voted against by the Labour members. Anonanently the Labour members. Anonanently the Labour of the continuent of the continuent of the post of the party, the continuent of the post of the party and the proposal was put for the post of the party, the form the proposal was presented as a narty issue and was opposed and voted against by the Labour members. Anonanently the Labour members and the point of the continuent of the post of the party, the form the proposal was presented to the proposal was instant and widesport. The form the proposal was presented to have the form the proposal was presented to have the presented was proposed

First Echelon Club

COMFORT IN CAIRO

New Social Centre Opened

PRACTICAL INTEREST

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A further practical illustration of the interest of the British community here in the welfare of the New Zealand troops was given yesterday in the opening of a new social centre which will primarily benefit convalescent members of the first

among convalescents who attended the ceremony, and later visited other

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measure of Government control which Parliament already exercised over the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Major Attlee, the present leader of the British Labour Party, had said that if any Government were to control broadcasting in the way.

cluded a very interesting speech with the remark: "Fancy suggesting Until quite recently the United States was practically the only country in the world where radio was poses." The facts, as they were poses." The facts, as they were known to everyone, made Mr Clyde Carr's appeal to fancy and to the

METHOD OF STATE NIGHTMARE **SPENDING**

COUNTY COUNCIL'S CRITICISM

RURAL NEEDS

The granting of subsidies for unnecessary work in towns in preference to work in the country which would increase production was stringently criticised at the monthly meeting of the Hawke's Bay County Council

The chairman (Mr C. C. Smith) said he had been surprised to learn from Press reports that other local bodies were receiving greater subsidies than were granted to the County Council. In some cases 100 per cent. subsidy was being paid by the Government for ornamental work in terms.

large families.

The department also stated that the subsidy offer was dependent on circumstances, and that the Hawke's Bay County Council had the money and was prepared to use it.

that she felt that thousands of New Zealand women would give anything to be in her place and able to spend a few quiet minutes with the men.

She added: "I am only deputising for wives, sisters, daughters, and sweethearts when I say 'Welcome and good luck'."

Brigadier Puttick paid a tribute to the generosity and kindness extended everywhere by British residents, and to the assistance given the New Zealanders by the British regiments.

I adv. Lameson.

"I don't want to make comparisons, but we haven't got to look far from here to see work going on,"

The Chairman: I endorse your remarks. I don't think we have had "We actually went out of our way to help them," said the clerk (Mr W. J. O'Connell).

It was decided to enter a protest to the department.

Drainage Schemes

At another stage of the meeting a At another stage of the meeting a letter was received from the Public Works Department stating that it was most unlikely that any grant could be made towards the Meeanee drainage scheme.

Cr. J. Macdonald said he was very disappointed at this decision. The Government did not practice what it preached so far as increased production was concerned.

duction was concerned.

Waterlogged country could not produce, said Cr F. R. Wilkie. Money spent on drainage work would do more good than if expended anywhere else.

Other members expressed agreement with this view, and it was decided to approach the Minister of Labour in the matter.

Roads And Bridges The money being spent on State highways was also criticised by members. Not even sufficient for maintenance was allowed for main

highways and county roads, it was stated. Cr R. Harding mentioned the condition of some of the stream crossings on the Tikokino-Maraekakaho road. In one place a wash-out had occurred, with the result that a carload of passengers plunged into five feet of water, and were fortunate not to be drowned.

Tree-Planting Schemes

SCHOOLS' EFFORTS

The Education Department's tree planting scheme for schools was the subject of a communication received by the Napier Secondary Education

by the Nabler Secondary Education Board on Monday night.

The Department stated that in 1937 it recommended to boards for adoption by schools, in anticipation of the celebration of the National Centennial in 1940, a scheme which involved the large-scale propagation and final planting of native trees. and final planting of native trees and shrubs, together with appro-priate lessons on deforestation, aforestation, erosion and allied prob-

The Department was aware that there had been a very fine response from schools to the call for support of this scheme. During 1939 an interim return showed that upwards of 300,000 native plants, apart from thousands of exotics, had been propagated and were available for planting out in that year or in 1940. The purpose of the Department's letter was to remind boards that it was hoped that the maximum effort would be made this year to plant out as large a number of native plants as possible in some appropriate situation in the school grounds. It was also hoped that Arbor Day (August 7) would be made the occasion of particular references to the National Centennial and to the part played by the native vegetation in the production of the part and in the expectation of the part played by the native vegetation in the production of the part and in the expectation of the part played by the native vegetation in the production of the part played by the native production of the part played by the particular references to the part played by the native production of the part played by the particular particu The Department was aware that vegetation in the production of wealth and in the conservation of the fertility of the soil.

The principal of the boys' school (Mr W. T. Foster) stated that some shelter trees were being planted on the farm, and it was proposed to have a short ceremony on the last day of the term.

The board made a grant of £5 for trees and plants for the surroundings of the hostel.

LOYAL HASTINGS

DOGFIGHTS IN THE AIR

HUNDREDS OF 'PLANES **ENGAGED**

CIVILIANS HURT

Thirty-Nine Nazis Shot Down

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The air battle for Britain is now being waged ceaselessly day and night. Hundreds are engaged in nightmare dogfights. The scope and severity of the German bombings are increasing beyond anything yet

The B.B.C. went off the air to night.

A number of reports of incidents during to-day's raids which have reached the office of the Australian Associated Press from a wide area reveal the extent of the operations, but there is not one report of serious damage to shipping or defences.

The British communities make

ous damage to shipping or defences.

The British communiques make conservative estimates of the German losses. Even the German news agency was felt obliged to amend from time to time its absurdly fractional estimates of German losses, and eventually admitted that 19 German 'planes had not returned.

Propaganda Value

The "Evening News," in a late-extra edition, said that the biggest air battles of the war were proceeding along the Channel and Thames Estuary. Hundreds of 'planes were engaged.

issued at 8.15 p.m. stated: "In to-An Air Ministry communique day's engagements around our coasts, the total number of enemy aircraft so far known to have been destroyed is 39. Nine of our fighters are missing."

Propaganda Value
The "Daily Mail" says that experts express the opinion that the air war is not a preliminary to immediate invasion. Germany, it adds, apparently hopes to attain great propaganda value from the raids. The German wireless is broadcasting ceaselessly graphic but fictitious versions of the operations.

The latest information regarding to-day's raids is contained in an Air Ministry bulletin, and discloses that.

to-day's raids is contained in an Air Ministry bulletin, and discloses that, of the 39 enemy raiders brought down, 32 were shot down by R.A.F. fighters and seven by anti-aircraft batteries. This represents the most successful day yet for the anti-aircraft defences since the raids on the south coast began.

The British losses were nine fighters missing.

ers missing. New Town Raided Some English towns were raided for the first time to-day. Explosions in one centre caused much damage. in one centre caused much damage. Successive formations of divebombers substantially damaged one thickly-populated area, and a salvo of bombs cut off the walls of a row of buildings like a knife. Hardly a window is intact in the whole district. Doors are hanging from their hinges, and fragments of glass, tiles and slates littered the streets. A surgeon was beginning a critical operation when the raid began. A bomb exploded a few yards from the operating-theatre, but he carried on and successfully completed the operation.

the operation.

Captures The pilot of a bomber which had The pilot of a bomber which had been badly damaged by anti-aircraft fire tried to land in a field, and a young bombardier rushed out from a hedge with a Lewis gun and peppered the bomber. Three bodies were later taken from the 'plane. One is believed to be a 24-year-old German count.

BRIDE AND 'MAID KILLED

TRAGEDY FOLLOWS WEDDING

By Telegraph—Press Association. NELSON, Aug. 13.

A bride of only three hours and a bridesmaid at a Nelson wedding yesterday afternoon were both killed in a motor accident on the back road from Stoke at about 7 o'clock last evening when the bridal party was travelling to the Nelson-Wellington ferry with the soldier husband, a member of the Third Echelon, who was to have returned to camp by the boat. The bride-groom and best man, both members of the Echelon, were admitted to hospital, both being in a rather serious condition. The victims were:-

MISS FRIDL WEYERGANG, aged 26, Waimea Street, Nelson, killed

PTE JAMES ANTHONY CHILDS, aged 27, Champion Road, Rich-mond; severe concussion, shock, extensive scalp wounds, frac-tured leg; condition rather seri-

THOMPSON, aged 24, of Blen, heim, and formerly of Nelson; shock, severe concussion, frac-

tured upper jaw, crushed wound to the chest and lacerated

wounds to face; condition rather

Mr and Mrs Childs were married at the Nelson Cathedral at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the bride being Miss Barbara Gould.

were smashed.

People living in the vicinity heard the smash and quickly went to give assistance. It was found to give assistance.

It was found the following resolution: "That this meeting considers the following resolution: "The following resolution: "The following resolution: "The following resolution: "The following resolution is the following resolution: "The following resolution is the following resolutio

BIGGEST AIR BATTLES OF THE WAR

Portsmouth And R.A.F. Bases Attacked

THIRTY-NINE RAIDERS LOST

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What are described as the biggest air battles of the war took place to-day, when the Germans made large-scale raids over a wide area of the English Channel, the Thames Estuary, and the Kent and Sussex coasts. It was known early to-night that at least 39 German 'planes had been brought down at a cost of nine British fighters.

The Air Ministry stated that in the Portsmouth area anti-aircraft guns brought down three 'planes, including an enemy bomber which exploded in mid-air after a direct hit.

The main objectives of the German bombers were the Portsmouth naval base and R.A.F. aerodromes in Kent and Sussex, but, apart from inflicting minor damage and a number of civilian casualties, the raids again failed.

are missing."

Over 100 'planes participated in a series of battles over the Channel and the south-east coast early yesterday, reported earlier cables. Five

and the south-east coast early yesterday, reported earlier cables. Five Germans were seen to crash.

British fighters, participating in a series of battles, foiled two large-scale German attacks on the south-east coast. Several raiders were seriously damaged in addition to the five shot down.

The R.A.F. pilots pounced on the Germans in their first attack. One raider vanished out of control, and the remainder broke off the engagement and fled for home.

Three heavy explosions heralded the second attack. Four German 'planes came over and sent down a balloon in flames. Anti-aircraft guns opened fire, and British fighters attacked the raiders. All the British fighters soon afterwards returned.

Three of the five German victims crashed in the Channel, and a sixth, with smoke pouring out of it, was seen heading for the French coast and losing height rapidly. Two of the German pilots bailed out and were carried farther out to sea as their parachutes drifted down.

Battle Over Town

One of the sharpest engagements

Battle Over Town
One of the sharpest engagements was fought over a coastal town. Two Germans were seen to break away

with a Spitfire pumping bullets into one, which was put out of control. Another German crashed in flames. Five more German bombers were brought down in the afternoon durents with a spit of the spit brought down in the afternoon during the biggest raid a south-eastern
town has so far received. About 30
Junkers-88 dive-bombers flew over.
At least 12 Germans bailed out. All
12 Germans were captured.
It is revealed that Portsmouth is
the south-eastern town referred to.
Fighters over the north-east coast
early on Monday shot down a bomber. One member of the crew was

count.

A German airman in another district walked down a road to meet members of the Home Guard. Another was found asleep rolled up in a parachute, and two others sitting on the ground. Civilian passers-by on the ground. Civilian passers-by nounced on a pilot who landed in no doubt who landed in no doubt would assist us to no casualties.

The south-eastern town

Fighters over the north-east coast early on Monday shot down a bomber. One member of the crew was obtained in the control of the council of the counci

No damage was done, and there were no casualties.

A communique issued by the Admiralty, Air Ministry, and Ministry of Home Security states: "Enemy bombing attacks which began over the Kent coast on Monday later extended to the Isle of Wight and Portsmouth, where large forces were employed.

The regain equilibrium. What is more necessary is the will throughout the nation to take a lead from the Labour leaders of England and 'work like hell.'

"This is necessary not only to enable us to carry out our war obligations but to support our present economy and avoid the distressful circumstances that would inevitably

vere employed. store on Fire

"An attack on his Majesty's dockyard met with little success. Some bombs were dropped on the outskirts of the dockyard area, cetting fire to a store and causing minor damage to a jetty. Two small armoured service craft were damaged and subsequently sank.

"In other parts of Portsmouth, a railway station was hit, and a number of buildings, including a brewery, set on fire." adds the communique. "The casualties caused included some deaths, but these were store of the control of the c

cluded some deaths, but these were not numerous, having regard to the large number of bombs dropped. "In the Isle of Wight, a church and some houses were damaged. A

few people were injured.
"Later reports have also been recamp by the boat. The bridecom and best man, both members
in the Echelon, were admitted to
be be being in a rather seriserious condition.

The victims were:

Inquiries made to-day indicated
that the question of an increase for
the civil service had not arisen before the award was made, and attempts to get a ruling on the matter
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also hit. Casualties in this area were
to spital.

The dependence of attacks on the coasts of
the civil service had not arisen before the award was made, and attempts to get a ruling on the matter
have failed because a number of the
Cabinet Ministers, including Mr
Fraser, are absent from Wellington.

The enemy has been heavily en-

juries.

"The enemy has been heavily engaged at all points by our defences, which again inflicted serious losses, with few casualties to themselves.'

A MILLION GALLONS WANTED

Petrol Needs

GARAGE OWNERS' CLAIM

THE WAGES **INCREASE**

COMMENT ON THE FIVE PER CENT.

"SECTIONALISM"

More Work Is Needed

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Aug. 13. The People's Movement, in a statement to-day, says: "If the Court of Arbitration was to be guided solely by the increase in the cost of living, there was certainly some justification for the five per cent. increase in wages. If the general economic financial position is also to be considered, the justification disappears

also to be considered, the justification disappears.

"The Minister of Finance has clearly stated that we in New Zealand has been spending more than the value of our production, and any sensible person knows that this cannot continue indefinitely. However, assuming the justification and the soundness of our financial structure, then we insist upon the necessity, in soundness of our financial structure, then we insist upon the necessity, in common equity, of the order being made applicable to all workers, not overlooking the temporary civil servants. It is also essential that the guaranteed prices to primary producers should be reviewed. The whole situation is so obviously unfair that no good purpose will be fair that no good purpose will be served by further examining the facts of the situation, but we would emphasise that this is another example of sectional interests being allowed to dominate national interests.

"The Court's ruling emphasisen the necessity for the readjustment of our wage system and its reconstruction on a basis bearing a direct relationship to the true value of production and services, with equitable distribution to all engaged

circumstances that would inevitably follow the effects of inflation."

WELLINGTON, Aug. 13. When the Hon. W. Nash was asked if the five per cent, increase would be extended to the civil ser-vice, he said that he had no com-

EFFECT OF WAGE

Civil Servants' Position

By Telegraph—Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, Aug. 13.

Mr Armstrong made this comment this morning on the question of the 5 per cent. increase awarded by the Court to workers under

RAILWAYMEN NOT

WELLINGTON, Aug. 13. A mass meeting of the Hutt rail-

INCREASE

"Civil servants usually benefit from the decisions of the Arbitrasaid the Minister of Health, the Hon. H. T. Armstrong, this morning, "and no doubt on this occasion representations will be made by civil servants' organisations and will be considered by Cabinet."

SATISFIED By Telegraph-Press Association.

way workshops employees attended by 1000 passed the following resolu-

The Monthly Ration

to give assistance. It was found that Miss Weyergang was dead, and the other three were taken to hospital, where Mrs Childs died half an hour after admission.

million gallons monthly. The state-ment alleges that essential food deliveries have been rationalised by since 1937 and urges the executive councils of railway organisations to hampened by additional pital, where Mrs Childs died half an hour after admission.

Mrs Childs was a daughter of Mr A. Gould, the Nelson Harbour Board chairman,

Mrs Childs was a daughter of Mr and under the cloak of war emergand under the cloak of war emergand the proprietors, but they are being councils of railway organisations to hampered by additional pressure, place the facts before the Government, justifying a ten shillings increase for railway workers earning isation of their business.

DISPOSAL OF JOINT APPEAL FUND

Mr Maddison Replies To Comment

MR HAYDEN'S TALK

A reply to comment made by the secretary of the National Patriotic Fund Board (Mr G. A. Hayden) concerning the appeal for the Sick, Wounded, and Distress Fund was made yesterday by the chairman of the Hastings Zone Patriotic Committee (Mr G. A. Maddison). In a statement Mr Maddison said:

"... In the first place, the criticism of the collections for the appeal did not emanate from the Patriotic Committee. All that was done was that the various statements made by Mr Hayden were reported back by the various delegates to their local committees. Nothing was added to Mr Hayden's

honey already Collected by this Age received from the present war, as only a fraction of the sum was used for the relief of the sick and wounded in the last war.

Last War Recalled

"Although this was not reported by the Press, Mr Hayden stated at the meeting that approximately £1,600,000 was collected by the Red Cross during the last war and only approximately £24,000 was varied the collected by the Red Cross during the last war and only approximately £24,000 was very man of approximately £24,000 was collected by the Red Cross and St. John Ambulance recently launched, had now reached the sum of approximately £500,000, which, as stated in the Press report, Mr Hayden considered was far in excess of the amount required in the light of the expenditure during the last war.

"The 'Dafly Mail' on August 1 reports Mr Hayden considered was far in excess of the amount required in the light of the expenditure during the last war.

"The 'Dafly Mail' on August 1 reports Mr Hayden as stating: 'It is absurd to go on building up a joint appeal fund. Those who were still raising funds were doing a disservices, and the money was only intended to be used for extra comforts. Funds could not be used for the rehabilitation of the men when they came back to civilian life under the Geneva Convention the funds had to be held until there was only intended to be used for extra comforts. Funds could not be used for extra comforts. Fu

Youth, Old Man And Woman Charged

MAGISTRATE'S COURT

A 19-years-old youth, Alfred John Day, appeared in the Hastings Magistrate's Court yesterday morning on charges involving the theft of a cycle dynamo valued at 12/6 at Hastings on July 26, a cycle valued at £5 at Waipawa on February 5 a cycle valued at £13/10/- on July 30 at Hastings, a cycle valued at £8 at Hastings on July 17, and a cycle valued at £5 at Napier on July 31.

Detective H. E. Campin said that the youth wandered a good deal and appeared to be sub-normal. All of the cycles had been recovered, he said, but one had been dismantled and the unwanted parts thrown

The Magistrate (Mr J. Miller) said that this was a case needing special treatment. He committed the defendant to Borstal for a term not

ELECTRIC RANGES IN BETTER SUPPLY

Power Board Reviews The

A Wellington tobacconist tells the tale! An elderly lady asked him to change a pound note for silver. He had to go next door to get it for her. When he handed it over she presented him with a tract, "Stop Smoking!" The weed merchant reckons this was "the blooming limit." Antitobacs are queer fish. They generally consider all tobacco of satanic origin and all smokers degenerates. "Their's not to reason why!" As a matter of sober fact and taking one

Alleged Theft Of METHOD OF STAFFING NEW ZEALAND'S HOSPITALS

Opinion That They Should Be "Open" To Medical Men Of District

Some interesting comments on the system of medical staffing of hospitals in New Zealand were made by Dr. H. M. Wilson, of Hastings, who has retired from the Hawke's Bay Hospital Board on being appointed to the visiting staff of the Hastings Hospital.

Speaking at a presentation ceremony at Napier, Dr Wilson said he had realised that sooner or later under the present conditions of hospital service he would have to relinquish his position on the board.

He had never been very enthusiastic about the payment of hospital staffs, and had come on the board with the idea that the hospital should be an educational centre for the medical men of the district, so that the younger doctors could gain valuable experience.

Now that payment of honorary staff was required, the board might be inclined to reduce the numbers of the staff. In his opinion this would be a retrograde step, said the doctor.

In larger countries a medical man could reach centres of post-graduate study within a few hours, and at comparatively little expense, but for a New Zealand doctor it meant months of travel, and heavy expense which was very often not reimbursed. For these reasons the value of the hospital as an educational centre could not be overlooked.

"And in return for what he takes from a hospital a doctor can also give a great deal," the speaker concluded. "He can help to maintain that tone and tradition without which no hospital can give its best."

NGARURORO UP TWELVE FEET

OLD TRAFFIC BRIDGE **ENDANGERED**

SUDDEN RISE

Logs Strike Under Structure

A sharp rise in the Ngaruroro River last night brought its level to 12ft above normal and endangered the old traffic bridge at Pakowhai.

available via Farndon. Several motorists negotiated the flooded highway yesterday morning, but only at the risk of their cars stop-

oing and suffering damage from

The flooding of the Ngaruroro is believed to be due to the warm rains of the past few days melting mountain snow.

LEAD RECOVERY FROM BUTTS

HASTINGS PROPOSAL REJECTED

MINISTER'S VIEW

Would Not Pay Cost Of Workers' Meals

A proposal by the deputy-Mayor at Hastings (Mr A. I. Rainbow) for the recovery of lead and nickel from rifle ranges in the Dominion as part of the national waste utilisation campaign has been rejected by the Minister of Defence (the Hon. F. Jones). In a letter to the Mayor (Mr G. A. Maddison) the Minister states. states:

"It is very much regretted that it is not possible to take advantage of your generous gesture for the following reasons:—

"(1) Any work done on rifle ranges in present use would require the constant supervision of a responsible member of the military staff to ensure that the butts on the surrounding ground did not suffer damage and that the efficiency and the safety of the range were not impaired in any way.

tensively by territorial units both in Napier and Hastings as well as by the Rifle Club, and I am afraid that personnel could not be spared for the necessary supervision. Napier and Hastings as well as by he Rifle Club, and I am afraid that personnel could not be spared for he necessary supervision.

"(2) Departmental rifle range rewe have been carrying these in-

"(3) All previous attempts to recover metal from rifle ranges, even on larger and older ranges such as Trentham has proved to be profitless to those concerned. In fact, recent efforts to recover metal from Trentham range did not produce sufficient revenue to pay for the meals of the men engaged in this operation.

"While deeply appreciating your Electrical stocks probably would be come more valuable in the future, and he thought that some scheme should be adopted whereby the board would get some compensation from the department.

It would almost seem that boards which carried stocks well ahead were to be penalised for being farseeing, said Mr Ashcroft. He considered that the interest problem was quite an appreciable one, and

Of Music

DISTRICT SUCCESSES

Examinations At Napier And Hastings

The following are the results of the practical examinations held in Napier last week by the Trinity College of Music, London. The examiner was Dr C. Edgar Ford, F.R.C.O., F.T.C.L.

Napier. Shirley M. Minett, first steps, pass with merit (pianoforte).

Norma E. Rose, first steps, pass with merit (pianoforte).

Ngaire R. Hannah, preparatory, pass with merit (pianoforte).

Iill Gardiner, advanced preparatory.

Elizabeth Will, initial, honours pianoforte).

Brian Horan, first steps, pass pianoforte). (pianoforte).
Noleen Lewis, first steps, pass with merit (pianoforte).
Margaret McKinley, first steps, pass with merit (pianoforte).
Bennie Whitiwhiti, first steps, pass (pianoforte).
Colleen Carroll, advanced preparatory, pass (pianoforte).
Patricia F. Cotterill, junior, pass (singing).

(singing).
Olive L. Workman, intermediate, pass with merit (singing).
Christina Neagle, senior, pass

(pianoforte).
Olive L. Workman, advanced senior, pass with merit (pianoforte). Hastings.

Vivenne C. Bathgate, advanced preparatory, pass with merit (pianoforte). June K. Brooker, advanced pre-paratory, pass (pianoforte). Elsa D. Cody, intermediate, pass (pianoforte).

Betty Graham, senior, pass with merit (elocution).

Moira Kilkenny, higher local, pass with merit (elocution). Napier Convent. Betty L. Coldicutt, first steps, onours (pianoforte). Maureen Costello, first steps, pass

ours (pianoforte). Blanche Christoffersen, preparatory, pass (pianoforte). Naomi H. Desha, preparatory,

honours (pianoforte).

James K. Sweetapple, preparatory, pass with merit (pianoforte).

Patricia M. Bartlett, advanced preparatory, honours (pianoforte).

Patricia M. Sands, advanced preparatory, honours (pianoforte). paratory, honours (pianoforte). Cara M. Hammond, junior, pass

Catherine E. O'Reilly, junior, pass (singing).
Mary E. McNeece, intermediate pass with merit (pianoforte).
Phyllis A. Paul, intermediate, pass with merit (pianoforte).

(pianoforte). Avis J. O'Connor, higher local,

Elusive Season In the next room over the radio with merit (pianoforte).

Diana Pothan, first steps, hon-

(pianoforte).

Marjorie Hanes, advanced senior, pass with merit (pianoforte). Betty B. Candy, higher local, pass

Trinity College LETTERS to the EDITOR

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

Impressive Leadership

Sir,—Once upon a time there were no Nazis and no Fuhrer. But there was a little Austrian corporal nam-ed Adolf Hitler. He was not sailing ed Adolf Hitler. He was not sailing the seven seas searching for new democracies to destroy—not then; but he was doing his bit to make Germany the kind of place his Kaiser thought it ought to be. That was away back in 1914-1918. Possibly G. Whizz does not remember. Possibly he was then fully seaward with his

reparatory, pass (pianoforte).

Gwendoline P. Graeff, senior, pass (pianoforte).

Greenmeadows Convent.

Lorraine Goldsmith, initial, pass (pianoforte).

Charlotte King, initial, pass (pianoforte).

Gwen McCutcheon, initial, pass with merit (pianoforte).

Boronia Scott, initial, pass with merit (pianoforte).

Elizabeth Will, initial, honours

Take heart, G. Whizz, no doubt you've heard,
One stitch and then another
In time repairs the biggest rent
The edges brings together. Once more, while workers back them up, Jack Lee and Bill and Joe For justice's sake in justice's name Fight against a common foe. We quite agree that never wolf And lion lived in peace, But also wolves devour their kind When easy victims cease.

But sometimes in their savage way Two packs will reach a truce, And cunning matings each from each O'er prey will make carouse. And safety, too, wolves seem to know, Lies in amalgamation; A lion, e'en he's lost one paw, No doubt brings consternation.

Democracy! Its banners fly Unfurled o'er battlefield, And soldier champions of its cause Will ne'er to Nazis yield. And ne'er will Jack, for peace he bled, Compromise with cold feet That ne'er marched on at duty's call To death or victory meet.

I am, etc. J. S. HANNAH, Organiser, Democratic Labour Party.

Democratic Labour

Sir,-The chief topic with the man in the street seems to centre round the new political development in the formation of a branch of the Democratic Labour Party in Hastings, and Mr J. S. Hannah, the main local spokesman for the party. No man has a better claim (including G. Whizz) to be in a position to speak for democracy than either Mr J. A. Lee, M.P. for Grey Lynn, who lost an arm in the Great War, or Mr J. S. Hannah, who lost a leg in fighting to make New Zealand safe for democracy and fit for heroes to live in.

heroes to live in. So it's up to G. Whizz, the Shylock's friend,

Though he may find it disconcerting, o help those heroes reach this end, Which will stop his Shylock filrting. o when we hear the bugle sound, The grand old democratic call, Ien and women will rally round, Even though the Shylocks fall.

I am, etc., ONE OF 'EM. [This correspondence is now closed.—Ed.1

Strangling Industry

apology was, most appropriately, banded in heavy mourning and mourn we must—mourn for the pigheadedness and stupidity of the bureaucracy which strangles enterprise and expansion of industry.
Why should one firm have the
monopoly of canning in Hawke's
Bay, to offer any price they please?
Competition is the real life of all

he was then fully occupied with his dummy and rusks.

About that time there were three lads who thought Germany was seems evident he has very little in-Ngaire R. Hannah, preparatory, pass with merit (pianoforte).

Jill Gardiner, advanced preparatory, pass with merit (pianoforte).

Joan J. Mason, advanced preparatory, pass (pianoforte).

Elizabeth J. Rickard, advanced preparatory, pass (pianoforte).

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Gwen McCutcheon, initial, pass (pianoforte).

About that time there were three lads who though use additions. Their names were Jack, Bill and Joe, and when they had finished, Kaiser Willhem's eagle was minus its talons.

Now it is 1940 and champions of democracy are again in demand, not only to sink Adolf's little swastika but to purify the home front from the stink of dictatorship. The writer is one of those lads, and though we are none of us fit for active service, what is left of us is going to see that the soldiers of to-day do not

Unemployment

Sir.—In reference to remarks by "Sincere" and "Reason" on the unemployed question, I should like to state a woman's point of view. At one time I should never have thought to put pen to paper about it, but I have lately suffered the pangs of being an unemployed man's wife. A few days ago there was a broadcast over the air for the contribution of "layettes" for soldiers' wives; why not some kind thoughts for unemployed men's wives? A soldier's pay is not large, I know, but it is far more than what the men receive on sustenance. There are a lot of people who hate reading about the "unemployed," but have they stopped to think that it may not be their fault? There are many willing to do any kind of work but are told to go miles away from their homes and families. Why can't they enjoy home comforts instead of being in camps and sending home a miserable pay because that is all they can let you have.

I thought that the Social Security Department was a place where men expected to find some kind of work Sir.—In reference to remarks by

Department was a place where men expected to find some kind of work instead of which it seems to be a place where you sometimes get sustenance if you are considered deserving of such. As "Reason" suggests, charity should begin at home.

—I am, etc.,

"JUST A WOMAN."

BASKETBALL MATCHES AT NAPIER

Basketball matches to be played on the Napier Marine Parade Courts his evening have been set down as

follows:—
C.O.G. 2 v. Meeanee, Court 1, 7 p.m.; Miss D. Ace.
Rovers v. C.O.G. 1, Court 2, 7 p.m.; Mrs Grainger.
Ex-High 3 v. Glen-Elg, Court 4, 7 p.m.; Miss R. Bennie.
Ex-High 2 v. St. Mary's 2, Court 1, 7.45 p.m.; Miss N. Simmonds.
Ex-High 1 v. C.O.G. 3, Court 2, 7.45 p.m.; Mrs Grainger.
Rovers v. Y.W.C.A., Court 3, 7.45 p.m.; Miss N. Griffiths.
St. Mary's 1 v. Woolworths, Court 4, 7.45 p.m.; Miss E. Martin.

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statement by me." "It is interesting to record the statement made by Mr Hayden as reported in the three Hawke's Bay newspapers. The 'Daily Telegraph' of August 1 reports as follows: 'Mr G. A. Hayden, of the Internal Affairs Department and secretary of the National Patriotic Fund Board, who attended the meeting in an advisory capacity, stated that by a rulling of the Geneva Convention the moneys collected for the Sick and Wounded Fund could be put to that purpose alone and any money which was left over could not be given to

REJECTED WELLINGTON REFUSES | TROOPS ON RETURN

ROTARY APPEAL

No Reason Given For

Decision

PERMISSION

For reasons not released, permis For reasons not released, permission for the project of opening a fund for the purchase of a warplane from Hawke's Bay donations has been refused, according to advice received by Mr E. T. Gifford, president of the Hastings Rotary Club. Mr Gifford passed on this information at yesterday's luncheon of the club, when he expressed the hope that the scheme might yet be allowed if the Government would give a

ed if the Government would give a It is a fortnight since the scheme was first suggested, and on that oc-casion Rotarians were unanimous in their approval. That this support was widespread was made clear by Mr Gifford yesterday when he commented that everyone he had since approached had been in favour of the idea.

Widespread Support
As soon as the suggestion had been published, he said, the Napier Rotary Club, the Sports Clubs' Patriotic Committee at Hastings and Patriotic Committee at Hastings and the Dannevirke Territorial Association had all communicated their support to the Hawke's Bay Provincial Council. Several hundred pounds worth of prizes for raffles had already come to hand, and only the previous day, said Mr Gifford, a leading Hastings businessman had informed him that there was a substantial cheque to be called for.

The permit had not been refused locally, but by the Wellington authorities, who had turned down the

orities, who had turned down the Referring to a Wairoa address by Mr G. A. Hayden, secretary of the National Patriotic Fund Board, Mr Gifford said that Mr Hayden was reported to have stated that funds raised in this manner would not be a stated. raised in this manner would not ac "Perhaps that is true," remarked Mr Gifford, "but that is no reason why we should not help Britain pay for them, as her credit is not inex-

Other Contributions

To illustrate that Mr Hayden's view was not, apparently, held over-seas, Mr Gifford recalled the British M.P.'s gift of £100,000 for the purchase of 'planes after a recent battle and the contribution of £2,407,000 by the people of Britain for the same purpose. In Southland in four weeks £11,203 had been raised to buy a

Sterling exchange would have to be provided for, Mr Gifford point-ed out. He had limited the application to £10,000, which he considered a modest sum on the basis of the value of exports from the province.

visory capacity, stated that by a ruling of the Geneva Convention the moneys collected for the Sick and Wounded Fund could be put to that purpose alone and any money which was left over could not be given to other patriotic purposes until there were no sick and wounded, and he would not like to predict when that would be."

"Mr Hayden stated that the money already collected by this appeal appeared to him to be far in excess of any requirements likely to result from the present war, as only a fraction of the sum was used for the relief of the sick and wounded in the last war.

Last War Recalled

"I agree, as will every other New Zealander, that any money sent to Great Britain for the relief of sick and wounded soldiers would be perfectly in order as the Mother Country is close to our hearts and we are only too glad to help her in every pother New Zealander, that any money sent to Great Britain for the relief of sick and wounded soldiers would be perfectly in order as the Mother Country is close to our hearts and we are only too glad to help her in every pother New Zealander, that any money sent to Great Britain for the relief of sick and wounded soldiers would be perfectly in order as the Mother Country is close to our hearts and we are only too glad to help her in every pother New Zealander, that any money sent to Great Britain for the relief of sick and wounded soldiers would be perfectly in order as the Mother Country is close to our hearts and we are only too glad to help her in every pother New Zealander, that any money sent to Great Britain for the relief of sick and wounded soldiers would be perfectly in order as the Mother Country is close to our hearts and we are only too glad to help her in every pother New Zealander, that any money sent to Great Britain for the relief of sick and wounded soldiers would be perfectly in order as the Mother Country is close to our hearts and we are only too glad to help her in every pot and on the same afternoon he went to Freeman's house at which Day had been staying on

Yesterday

Good-Bye Scenes At Stations

THIRD ECHELON MEN

send off members of the Third Echelon returning to camp after their ten days' leave.

East Coast members of the Maori Battalion returning to camp at Papakura left Wairoa shortly after. Battalion returning to camp at Papakura left Wairoa shortly after four o'clock in the morning. The Maoris were given a rousing send-off from Napier, where the train left at 9 o'clock, pupils of the Hukarere Maori Girls' College contributing songs appropriate to the occasion. Troops from the Third Echelon joined the train before its departure

and they, too, were accorded a cheery send-off.

80 YEARS

New Zealand Pioneer A resident of Napier for over 20 years, and one of the pioneers of the Dominion, Mrs Elizabeth Signall died on Monday at her residence, 29 Lethers Street, Napier 15th

Latham Street, Napier, at the age of 80 years.

Mrs Signall was born at Taita, Hutt Valley, and later moved with her parents to the Sanson district, where she married Mr G. E. Signall. For over 30 years Mr and Mrs Signall lived at Marton, coming to Napier some 20 years ago. Mr Signal predeceased his wife shortly afterwards. Latham Street, Napier, at the age

During her early years in the Dominion, Mrs Signall experienced many of the hardships of pioneer life, and on occasions had to rush to the hardships to see the later the base of the later the base of the later the la

Bicycles

HASTINGS CASES

He pleaded guilty to all charges.

away by the defendant. exceeding two years.

Day had said that her brother had told her that the cycles were stolen, and they had hidden them to avoid trouble.

When the police first called she told an untruth to shield her brother, said Miss Day in evidence. At that time Freeman knew nothing of the cycles at the house. When the police had gone she told Freeman of the position, and asked him to help her to get rid of the cycles. In evidence Freeman said that he had taken action to assist the boy and his sister.

Although this was not an ordinary case, it was one in which the defendants were guilty, said the Magistrate. They had acted very foolishly, although they had tried to late the waters. They had acted very foolishly, although they had tried to late the waters. They had acted very foolishly, although they had tried to late the waters. They had acted very foolishly, although they had tried to late the waters. They had acted very foolishly, although they had tried to late the waters are allowed the bridge at Pakowhai. Heavy logs striking the understructure shook the bridge or serveral occasions, and had driftwood been able to collect, serious damage might have resulted.

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WARPLANE IDEA | Another Send-Off

the Magistrate fined a Maori, Milton Porter, £2 (costs 15/-) for having beer in his possession in the vicinity of the Assembly Hall while

The defendant, pleading guilty in a letter, said that the beer did not belong to him. He was one of a party and was the unfortunate one to have been caught with the beer. Once again yesterday morning Napier and Hastings residents met at the railway stations in town to send off members of the Third

DANGEROUS DRIVING CHARGE

Eric Davis was fined £2 (costs

and they, too, were accorded a cheery send-off.

At Hastings, the Mayor (Mr G. A. Maddison) and Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P. member for Hawke's Bay, together with a number of other leading citizens, were present to bid the Hastings draft good bye, and it was to the accompaniment of rousing cheers that the train drew out.

Members of the Railway Unit from Napier, numbering 46 in all, had already left on the previous day for Ngaruawahia, and were joined down the line by troops returning to other northern camps.

OLD RESIDENT OF NAPIER

Mrs Elizabeth Signall

DEATH AT AGE OF 80 YEARS

Power Board Reviews Ihe Situation

"The position of stocks of electric ranges is much more satisfactory and supplies are coming to hand much better," said the secretary-manager (Mr H. H. Wylie) in a report presented at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board.

The board had 55 ranges of various types in stock at present, said Mr Wylie. For the financial years, ranges sold by the board were as follows: 1936, 157; 1937, 255; 1938, 436; 1939, 486; 1940, 444. So far this financial year 123 ranges had been installed, but sales had been reduced because of a shortage of supplies.

"At the present time we have 509 ranges on order, but delivery of these is to be spread over several months," said Mr Wylie. "In view of the shortage of raw materials and the anticipated demand, I do not think that the number on order is unduly high."

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Spring Survey Story Of A Search For Traces Of A Very

came the voice of a great American crooner, gently sighing: "Oh no, it isn't a dream—it's love in bloom." A drowsy reporter, brought back from slumber by that last word, re-membered that this was spring, and that he was supposed to write about Outside, where the raindrops pattered gently down, the prospect was not one to inspire the imagination. A verdant three-inch beard on the

Season Of

Not-So-Gay Life

And Colour

More Bud Than Blossom,

And More Rain Than

Sunshine

whole structure vibrate. This was the forerunner of a bombardment of debris which hammered the bridge last night. If the waters rise so no question of personal gain, but they had aided and abetted in the original theft.

"It was, perhaps, a misguided Christian instinct," said the Magistrate. Under the circumstances it was not necessary to enter a conviction. They were discharged under the First Offenders' Protection Act.

LIQUOR NEAR DANCE HALL

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On the other side of the bridge that the proportion of the front lawn, mown a short week before, the foreit was certainly a sign of spring. Algernon the cat had been cavorting up and down the verandah, and murky imprints marked his proportion at dull sky, still the rain descended. The morning's "Daily Mail" announced that the Ngaruroro River was at flood level; perhaps, again, the proportion of the season. Up above, from a dull sky, still the rain descended. The morning's "Daily Mail" announced that the Ngaruroro River was at flood level; perhaps, a little colour was giving mor

slip on a muddy patch drew joyous "whoo-whoos" from the sardonic parrot in the cage opposite.

Back in town, where the odours of spring were confined to the of spring were commed to the blithesome scent from a fish shop or the more subtle perfume of a bacon-curing establishment, a melancholy spray of wattle in a florist's window was the sole ascertainable

window was the sole ascertainable sign of the season.

A sudden heavy fall of rain—perhaps, to those of vivid imagination, a spring shower—sent an office girl (who really shouldn't have run in that skirt) scurrying frantically across the road for dear "perm's" also The representations of the season. sake. The reporter, coatless, huddled on the Post Office steps in close companionship with an obtrusive pram and a large, parcel-laden woman in a loud rainproof.

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The shower stopped, and the reporter took up the double task of puddle-jumping and dodging the Fifth Column activities of an energetic terrier. Spring weather, buds and blossom, he decided, left much to be desired in contrast to the charms of a roaring winter log-fire. ELECTRIC POWER

BOARD STOCKS Public Works' Right

MATERIAL MAY BE REQUISITIONED Member's Fears

Fears that boards would suffer by he Public Works Department' right to requisition stocks were expressed by Mr S. Ashcroft at yester day's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board. That board was carrying heavy stocks, new work was restricted, and the material was at the call of the depart-tensively by territorial units both in ment, he said. The problem of re-

serves are leased for grazing and pastoral purposes. Excavating for bullets might cause a nuisance or interference with the farming of tractions of the lessee.

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"I am sure that an opportunity of providing direct assistance to the Old Country would meet with a wonderful response," Mr Gifford concluded,

"In the bush to escape from the Maoris. Two sons are left, Messrs B. G. Signall, of Wairoa, and A. E. Signall, of Wairoa, and A. E. Signall, of Napier, and bouquet, and largely eliminates the poisonous nicotine. New brands go. But wonderful response," Mr Gifford concluded,

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PADISHAH BREAKS DOWN IN THE NATIONAL

Clarion Call Wins Again LADY TINKLE SCORES IN THE WINTER CUP

Limbohm Takes Trial Hurdles

("Daily Mail" Special Service.)

CHRISTCHURCH, Aug. 13.

Nearly a mile and a half from home Padishah, who was just commencing a forward move, broke down hopelessly, and the Grand National Steeplechase lost all interest for most Hawke's Bay backers. It was a disastrous result, for until this mishap, the three favourites—Padishah, Clarion Call, and Slayer—looked like making the contest the race of years. Even with Padishah out of the running there was a wonderful duel, and Clarion Call richly deserved his victory.

Clarion Call, who won the Grand National Steeples two years ago, gave a magnificent exhibition of jumping. As on other attempts at the stiff Riccarton fences he took no chances, but he was brilliant. There was scarcely a fence at which he did not gain ground and, despite McRae's desperate riding, Slayer was really not dangerous over the last halfmile. He was more than matched for pace on the flat and he was outjumped throughout the race.

Clarion Call has just missed being one of the great jumpers of modern times. He missed the Great Northern Hurdles by the merest bad luck; he has run two seconds and a third in the Grand National Hurdles; and has been placed in both the Wellington Steeples and Winter Hurdles. Against that, he has now won two Grand National Steeplechases, three Wanganui Steeplechases, and other important jumping

Slayer ran a fine race. McRae had him handy all the way, watching throughout for any possibility of the southerner running off. However, the chestnut responded generously and, save for chancing the last few fences as he tired, his display was eminently satisfactory. He is yet a young horse and his chance should come next year.

Padishah drifted early and had quite a few lengths to make up at the bottom of the straight before the start of the first round, but he was travelling nicely and making up his ground gradually. When he suddenly collapsed the Hastings gelding was within striking distance and, barring accidents, he must have participated in the finish. It was indeed a sorry spectacle to see a great horse break down with a wonderful record within his grasp.

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FLASHLIGHT and Trisox elected to make the early running and they showed the way over the first fence and down over the stand double from Slayer, Ballybrit, Erination and Clarion Call, with Gay Boa are both improving their positions from the rearrange their positions from the rearrange their positions from the rear. Padishah and Gay Boa were both improving their positions from the rear. Padishah continued past the stands and ook brush and Clarion Call was bowling along their positions from the rear. Padishah continued past the stands and own over the fence of the continued past the stands and over the double from Slayer, who was lust taking the measure of Flash light. Erination was next, being joined by Gay Boa, with Trisox dropping back.

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ing to Within half a dozen lengths of the pacemaker. Flashlight lost his rider half a mile from home, where Trisox met with a similar fate, but, by this time it was obvious that Slayer (now under a hard ride) had no chance of bridging the gap.

Clarion Call was still going well when the straight was reached and he was on the steel when he passed the post about eight lengths ahead

the post about eight lengths ahead of Slayer. Erination who had made a short run across the top, lacked he condition to go on with it, and ay Boa finished on to beat him for

Pacemaker Unlucky

Blue Steel gave a great exhibition of jumping in the Enfield Steeples to open up a break of a dozen lengths early. This he increased to half a furlong or more and he was 20 lengths in front when he mis-judged the last fence and spilt his

Judged the last fence and spilt his rider. Chaplin eventually regained the saddle to finish fourth, but Blue Steel would have won by half a furlong but for his bad luck.

La Boca, paying over two score, turned up the surprise winner after Blue Steel's mishap. He had always been fairly prominent, but his finishing run was irresistible and he won so well that there must be more for him at the meeting.

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Baltruin was quite a good second but his faulty jumping at several fences cost him whatever chance he had and it was only his superior condition that enabled him to carry on to beat Joy Boa, who made up a lot of ground in the last half mile.

The Hastings hunter Willen jumped well and was in the picture for a mile and a half, but he could not foot it with Blue Steel. Valens was in the picture when he lost his rider half a mile from home, while Uncle Jim fell at Cutts's. El Caballo jumped badly from the drop of the flag.

From home in the Grana National Steeplechase yesterday and had to be destroyed.

Royal, Strip and Great Flight and the came on to the course proper in with a slight lead over Mittle and Hunting Royal. Doria shot through at the false rail and Strip, Rebel Chief and Spanish Lad also put in their claims. Screen Star weakened to leave Mittle to be immediately tackled by Doria, who took over control of the race. He missed the jump-out of the race. He missed the jump-out of the race.

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Good Class Novice

Don't Forget, who demoralised a good novice field at the Hunt meeting justified the confident backing that came for her in the Cashmere Plate. She had reached the front at the end of a furlong and had the race in safe keeping from the time the course proper was reached. Don't Forget looks to be a class above hacks and should not be long out of open ranks.

Jolly Time, who was at a false.

Trol a furlong from home to beat the the straight entrance, with Lockit, Alma, Haughty Winner, Black Thread and Lady Tinkle at the head of the remainder. Nigger Boy then money. He will be better suited by the longer races at the meeting. Spanish Lad made up a lot of ground to finish fourth, but Screen Star and Hunting Royal both failed miserably in the run home. Hunting Royal had every chance and was above hacks and should not be long out of open ranks.

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any form the leaders and was with Bule Abbey in behind the winner at the false rail. Wild Coon was prominent at this stage and so was Haughty Girl, while Eulogist was ment at this rate that the run home and she was in the run home. Race Away, Midgard She was in the false rail and had to many guns for Synthetic in the distance to heal had the was in the was in the false rail and had the run home. Race Away Midgard She was in the false rail and had the run home. Race Away Midgard She was in the run home was in the run home. Race Away Midgard She was in the run home was in the run home was in the run home. All the



FLASHLIGHT fell six furlongs from home in the Grand National Steeplechase yester-day and had to be destroyed.

but began a forward move six fur front more than a furlong from race,



CLARION CALL gave a delightful exhibition of lepping yesterday to win the Grand National Steeplechase. He also won this event two

DETAILS OF THE RACING

LIMBOHM SCORES IN TRIAL HURDLES

FLASHLIGHT DEAD

Don't Forget Was Again Impressive

By Telegraph-Press Association.

CHRISTCHURCH, Aug. 13. The Canterbury Jockey Club's Grand lational meeting opened in fine but

continued past the stands and over the double from Slayer, who was just taking the measure of Flash-light. Erination was next, being joined by Gay Boa, with Trisox dropping back.

McRae set off after the pacemaker as soon as he had negotiated Cutts's and he livened proceedings by coming to within half a dozen lengths of the pacemaker. Flashlight lost his rider half a mile from home, where Trisox met with a similar fate, but, by this time it was obvious that was not too well placed after the jump-out, but she moved up quickly at the end of a furlong and thereafter she was never further back than fifth. Broughton rode a nice race on her and she had plenty in reserve when he called upon her to challenge Haughty Winner a furlong from home.

11 Golden Glow, 9.0.

Ten lengths each way. Erination was fourth. Time, 7.10 1-5.

Padishah broke down after hitting the first of the stand double the second time round and was immediately pulled up. having badly ricked himself. Flash-light had a very severe fall and, breaking his back, had to be destroyed. His rider escaped with some bruises.

long from home.

Haughty Winner drew a bad marble and had to be hard ridden in the early stages, but he came through well at the false rail and he looked all over a winner when he hit the front about a furlong off the

post. His weight and his early effort cost him the race.

Nigger Boy improved on his Brabazon Handicap form to finish well for third, but Winning Rival, who was fourth, had anything but a good run. She showed up smartly but suffered by the crowding at the six furlongs and lost a good furlongs and lost a good

Thread were all in winning postions at the straight entrance, but they collapsed at the false rail and Alma, who pulled up lame, was another to stop in the run home.

Rebel Star Slow Away Rebel Star was slow away, and when they had settled down, Haughty Winner, Lockit, Alma and Winning Rival were disputing the lead, with Lady Tinkle, The Wreck-er, Black Thread and Grey Honour er, Black Thread and Grey Honour next. Lockit forced his way through to the front five furlongs from home and he was attended on to the bend by Haughty Winner, Grey Honour (improving all the time), St. Cloud, Lady Tinkle, Alma, Nigger Boy and Black Thread.

Grey Honour had hit the front at the straight entrance, with Lockit

scored very easily from Jolly Time, who lasted a little longer than Blue and Roseman went on with a clear and Roseman went on with a clear and Roseman went on with a clear lead from Airdrie, Norseman, Land Raid, Esperance Bay and Hunting Chorus. Norseman had moved into second place at the mile and Limbohm also began to improve.

Roseman, who had made several second money in the Jumpers' Flat, but it was an excellent trial for the Grand National Hurdles. The Taranaki gelding came home strongly and is obviously right back to his best form.

Dividend, who always races well at Riccarton, was at a good price. He was well back in the early stages, but began a forward move six fur.

I Eastern Heir fell at the first fence and Roseman, Land Raid, Roseman, Land Raid, Esperance Bay and Hunting Chorus. Norseman had moved into second place at the mile and Limbohm also began to improve.

Roseman, who had made several faulty jumps, was just leading ing fast on the outer.

Schoolgirl secured the upper hand half a furlong from home and she false rail from Race Away and Gnohill, while Royal Style (who had lost a good position early) and Sweet Mystery were comparable in form Land Raid, Ruling Star, Aussie Ra (moving up). Esperance Bay and Airdrie. Norseman was in front at Riccarton, was at a good price. He was well back in the early stages, but Limbohm came the last fence, but Limbohm came through on the inner and hit the but began a forward move six fur.

CASHMERE PLATE,

Of £300, 6 furlongs.

1-1—DON'T FORGET, Dr M. G. Louisson's ch g by Myosotis—Skyrest, 3yrs., 80.... (P. Spratt) 1

15-16—JOLLY TIME, 8.0, car. 8.2

5-5—BLUE ABBEY, 8.0, car. 8.1½

(W. J. Broughton) 8

Also started: 2-2 Augment, 8.11; 12-12

Citizen, 8.11; 18-17 Kilcato, 8.11; 14-14

Alias, 8.0; 8.7 Camphor, 8.0, car. 8.1½; 9-9 Eulogist, 8.0; 11-11 Farida, 8.0; 6-5

Foxette, 8.0; 13-13 Game Bird, 8.0; 6-6

Haughty Lad, 8.0; 10-10 Hurry Girl, 8.0; 17-17 Lockheed, 8.0; 3-4 Muffler, 8.0, car. 8.3; 19-19 Stock Exchange, 8.0; 4-3 Taxpayer, 8.0; 19-20 Welsh Fusilier, 8.0, car. 8.1; 7-8 Wild Coon, 8.0.

Four lengths; a head. Wild Coon was fourth. Time, 1.17.

JUMPERS' FLAT HANDICAP,

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JUMPERS' FLAT HANDICAP,
Of £300, 1½ miles.

10-10—DIVIDEND, E. Hay's ch g by
Lord Warden—Divinette, 6yrs.,
9.4............... (I. Walther) 1
2-2—TIDEWAITER, 11.8 (A. E. Ellis) 2
5-3—KAIWAKA, 10.11.... (L. Dulieu) 3
Also started; 1-1 Saccone, 10.6; 4.4
Jewelled Girdle, 10.5; 8-8 Araboa, 10.2;
7-7 Streamline, 10.0; 6-6 Recollection,
9.13; 9-9 Master Dingle, 9.12; 3-5 Colonel
French, 9.8; 12-12 Courtyard, 9.6; 11-11
Top Rank, 9.5.
A head; a head, Streamline was
fourth. Time, 2.45.

PAPARUA HANDICAP.

TRIAL HURDLES HANDICAP. Of £300, 12 miles.

WINTER CUP, Of £775, 1 mile. Grey Honour, Lockit and Black 3-2-LADY TINKLE, O. Roberts's ch m by Defoe—Horomea, 4y 8.10 (W. J. Brought 5-7—HAUGHTY WINNER, T. Co

5-7—HAUGHTY WINNER, T. Coltman's ch g by Winning Hit—Disdainful, 6yrs., 9.5 (G. Tattersall) 2
12-12—NIGGER BOY, H. J. Riddle's b g by Nigger Minstrel—Spearmaid, 4yrs., 8.2 (W. Ellis) 3
Also started: 1-3 Catalogue, 10.11; 6-4
Black Thread, 9.13; 4-6 Sleeveless, 9.10; 13-16 Disdain, 8.13; 19-15 Dictate, 8.12; 16-17 Alma, 8.12; 14-13 Lockit, 8.11; 18-19 Kilrobe, 8.10; 7-5 Lady Montana, 8.7; 17-18 The Wrecker, 8.7; 11-10 St. Cloud, 8.6; 2-1 Winning Rival, 8.5; 9-8 Grey Honour, 8.5; 10-11 Wagner, 8.5; 20-20 Wardress, 8.3; 21-21 Rebel Star, 8.0; 8-9 Anita Foe, 8.0; 22-22 Waitaka, 8.0; 15-14 Little Robin, 8.0.
A neck; a length. Winning Rival was fourth. Time, 1.43 2-5.

AVONHEAD HANDICAP,

AVONHEAD HANDICAP, Of £300, 7 furlongs. Or £300, 7 turiongs.
2-2—SCHOOLGIRL, G. H. Humphries'
br m by Paper Money—Air
Valve, 5yrs., 9.3 (R. Humphries)
13-13—SYNTHETIC, 8.5;
(G. Tattersall)
7-6—SWEET MYSTERY, 8.0, car. 8.2
(C. Goulsbro)

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The sale will commence at 10 a.m. with fat cattle.

No stock will be yarded before 6 a.m. until further notice.

The times for commencing selling will be as follows: Beef cattle 10 a.m., store sheep 12 noon, fat sheep at 30 minutes after completion of fat cattle or at 12 noon if fat cattle are finished before that hour. Store cattle not earlier than 12 noon.

210 Fat Wethers.
330 Fat Ewer.
230 Ewe Hoggets.
390 Wether Hoggets.
100 Breeding Ewes (S.D.R.).
42 Store Ewes. CATTLE-

SHEEP-CATTLE-

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