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British Squadrons Find New Targets For Their Bombs

BIG SYNTHETIC OIL PLANT LEFT ABLAZE

Elaborate Defences Prove Ineffective

(British Official Wireless.) (Received August 18, 8.30 p.m.) RUGBY, Aug. 17.

"Widespread attacks on new objectives in Germany were carried out successfully last night by a large force of R.A.F. bomber squadrons," reports the Air Ministry. "The objectives included the hydrogenation plant at Leuna, near Leipsig; a benzine refinery at Bohlen; the Zeiss works at Jena; the Messerschmitt factory at Augsburg, and aircraft stores at Kolleda north of Weimar. Kolleda, north of Weimar.

"The Zeiss works were set on fire in several places. In one attack a single raider started a large fire by following up high-explosive bombs with canisters of incendiaries. The bombing was carried out with great deliberation and the aircraft in gliding attacks caused havoc on the target.

"The first raider used flares to identify the precise objective and, after a careful run up, dropped its bombs with

good effect.

"A Messerschmitt 110 which took off from the Weimar aerodrome to intercept a bomber was shot down in flames.

"The Junkers assembly plant at Bernburg and the airframe factory at Frankfurt were again attacked. Railways in the Ruhr and aerodromes in Germany and the occupied territory were bombed. Three of our aircraft have not returned.

"Hudson aircraft of the Coastal Command attacked and damaged anti-aircraft stores at Stavanger Fiord, Norway. A German anti-aircraft ship, which was heavily armed, was severely damaged. One pilot in a Hudson, made a run over his target at a high level but thought that a dive-bombing attack would ensure greater accuracy. Although the ship was sending up large quantities of well placed pompom fire, he came round a second time and made a vertical dive. The bombs were released at the bottom of the dive and straddled the ship. They fell under its beam, slewing it round at right angles. The pompom fire ceased and the ship was swamped by the explosions and lost way.

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BRITAIN MINES BAY OF BISCAY

REPLY TO NAZI BOAST OF

BLOCKADE

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received August 19, 1.45 a.m.) LONDON, Aug. 18. The Admiralty announces the min-

ing of waters eastward from a line from Bishop Rock to Chaussee de Sein (48 deg. 3 min. north 5 deg. 5 min. west) also the waters of the Bay of Biscay eastward from a line from the Chaussee de Sein to Le Socoa light (43 deg. 23 min. north 1 deg. 41 min. west). Ships proceeding in the Channel must obtain routine instructions from the Navy or, if abroad, from the British Consul.

The announcement is presumably in reply to the following passage in a lengthy statement from the German New Agency with reference to the blockade: "The German High Command will use to the fullest extent the favourable strategic positions which the German forces ensisted with the German High Command will use to the fullest extent the favourable strategic positions which the German forces ensisted with the german forces ensisted with the gradient of the Mathamatical and the sor received the warmest possible welcome on the Duke's arrival as Governor of the Bahamas. He was sworn in by the Chief Justice (Mr E. B. Daly) while Mrs W. L. Heape, wife of the Acting-Governor, introduced the wives of officials.

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Command will use to the fullest extent the favourable strategic positions which the German forces enjoy owing to their domination of the Continental coast from the Bay of Biscay to the North Cape, as well as their superiority in the air and on the sea around England.

"Germany is convinced that the announcement of a total blockade of the British Isles marks a further decisive step towards the termination of the war and the removal of those responsible for it.

"The rapid defeat of Britain and the removal of the present British rulers, who alone are opposed to peace, is therefore the first consideration for all Europe as well as for other neutral countries."

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CHEERING CROWDS AT NASSAU

DUKE OF WINDSOR WELCOMED

Now Governor Of

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THIRD AIRMAN TO WIN V.C.

COMPLETE DISREGARD OF DANGER

> Air Attacks At Low Altitudes

British Official Wireless. (Received Aug. 18, 9.10 p.m.) RUGBY, Aug. 17.

The award of the third Victoria Cross of the war to an airman was announced to-day. The King conferred the Victoria Cross on Acting-Lieutenant R. A. B. Learoyd.

The official citation states: "This officer, as first pilot of a Hampden aircraft, has repeatedly shown the highest conception of his duty and complete indifference to personal danger in making attacks at the lowest altitudes regardless of the opposition. On the night of August 12 he was detailed to attack a special objective on the Dortmund-Ems Canal. He had attacked this objective on a previous occasion and was well aware of the risks en-

tailed. "To achieve success it was neces-"To achieve success it was necessary to approach from the direction well known to the enemy through a lane of especially well-disposed anti-aircraft defences and in the face of most intense point-blank fire from guns of all calibres. The reception of the preceding aircraft might well have deterred the stoutest heart, all being hit and two being lost. being lost.

Repeatedly Hit

Learoyd, nevertheless, made his attack at 150 feet, his aircraft beof the 'plane being torn away. He was almost blinded by the glare of the many searchlights at close range, but pressed home this attack with the greatest resolution and skill

In some instances the ground defence held its fire until the raiders were directly over the target and caught in the cone of blinding searchlights. As one aircraft made its run up a fragment of shell pentrated the window and glanced off the navigator's harness, while other fragments pierced the tail boom and dented the wing.

Another aircraft making an attack a few minutes later had its tail plane, bomb doors, and both sides of the fuselage damaged by pieces of the fuselage damaged by pieces of the fuselage damaged by pieces of the high smoke stacks of the fac.

The high courage, skill and determination which this officer invariably displayed on many occafions length at relst dential district, damaging a number of houses and small shops, but there were no casualties. Eastbourne, which is full of luxury hotels, was among the towns attacked. It was deemed safe as recently as June, when many London children were there, but it became a restricted area early in July with a curiew and a ban on the use of the seafront.

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NAVAL MAN'S DEEP DEVOTION TO DUTY

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The Victoria Cross has been awarded to Lieutenant Richard Stannard, R.N.R., for outstanding valour and signal devotion to duty aboard H.M.S. Arab at Namsos, Nor-

When enemy bombing set fire to many tons of hand grenades Namsos wharf, where water supp from the shore was unavailab Lieut. Stannard ran the Arab's bo Lieut. Stannard ran the Arab's bow against the wharf and held the ship there. He then sent all but two of the crew aft and attempted for two hours to extinguish the fires with the ship's hoses. The men persisted until the attempt was given up as hopeless.

When the Arab was later leaving port Lieut. Stannard brought down a bomber which ordered the ship to steer east or be sunk. The Arab was

steer east or be sunk. The Arab was subjected to 30 bombings in five days, Lieut. Stannard consistently arranging protection and heartening his men ashore and afloat.

Links With The

Holiday From Dread On Saturday

LULL IN AIR ATTACKS

German Losses Total 550 In Nine Days

FRIDAY'S TALLY MOUNTS

'United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received August 18, 10.5 p.m.) LONDON, Aug. 17.

The Air Ministry's final figures of the enemy's losses on Friday total 75, our losses being 22 'planes, but 14 of our pilots are safe. The enemy employed much smaller forces than on Thursday, but the proportion of his losses was equally high. The enemy's losses on Thursday are now known to

be 180 certainly destroyed. Since August 11 anti-aircraft gunners have shot down 57 bombers and fighters.

Spitfire and Hurricane pilots of the Fighter Command had a quiet day on Saturday after the war's greatest week of air fighting. With over 550 of their bombers and fighters lost in nine days the German Air Force kept away from

It was revealed on Saturday night that the diminished intensity of the German air attack on Britain and the reported raid on Wales early on Saturday morning had been followed by half a day of complete calm.

The Air Ministry communique states: "No enemy attacks were made on this country in the 12 hours from sunrise on Saturday." This is the period between 5.49 a.m. (B.S.T.) and

A WIDE AREA

COVERED

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Night raiders bombed the south

east, south-west, north-west and the Midlands.

Friday night passed in London without incident, but a raider made what is described as a "deliberate and cold-blooded attack against a sleeping town on the south west of England coast" in bright moonlight. Nine heavy bombs fell, all in a residential district, damaging a number of houses and small shops, but

seafront.

The Air Ministry reports that waves of enemy aircraft crossed the British coasts on Friday evening and bombed many country districts in Herts, Essex, Surrey, Hants, and Oxfordshire. A small number of people were killed.

drome.

Enemy 'planes extensively raided Wales during Friday night, including a coastal town, where many houses were damaged and there were several casualties. Two whistling bombs dropped right in the centre of another town, causing fires and injuring three women and one man. The raid lasted several hours. It is officially stated that the It is officially stated that the enemy air activity on Friday night was not on a heavy scale. Bombs dropped in South Wales did some damage to property and there were a few casualties.

Bombs fell in the south-east and

south-west. Otherwise little damage It is officially stated that anti-aircraft guns shot down an enemy bomber in the Channel early on Sat-

BOMB CRATER SIXTEEN FEET IN DEPTH

DAMAGE TO SUBURB OF LONDON

Delayed Action Bombs Were Used

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And Cheery Tempers London Suburbanites

Go Back To Their Wrecked Homes

Friday's Raids

Hitler Can't Drive Them Out, Is One Comment

British Official Wireless. (Received August 18, 8.30 p.m.) RUGBY, Aug. 17. The Mayor of a south-west suburb of London, which was bombed in Friday's raids, said this afternoon: "The spirit of the people here is indomitable. Many people whose homes were almost wrecked have said: 'It will take more than Hitler to drive me out,' and have gone back to patch up the windows, doors and broken roofs.

"Even old-age pensioners are among them."

among them."

An American journalist who visited Croydon after the Thursday raid expressed amazement at the spirit which the people, some of whom had had their properties destroyed or damaged, were displaying. He had thought he knew the English people, he said, but such a stoic attitude and resilience of temperaments he had witnessed in the streets of Croydon had amazed him.

The same courage is reported to have been shown by citizens at Eastbourne, which is the first town which the Air Ministry officially declared to have suffered a "deliberate attack." A certain amount of damage was caused.

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Overdue And Presumed To Be Lost

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leased at the bottom of the dive and straddled the ship. They fell under its beam, slewing it round at right angles. The pompom fire ceased and the ship was swamped by the explosions and lost way. "Another German anti-aircraft ship nearby was seen' to alter its course and go to the assistance of the damaged vessel as the Hudson flew away." Important Factory The fill under of the fuselage damaged by pieces of shell. Nevertheless, the pilot man straidled the ship. They fell under its bombs to such effect that they caused the collapsed on many occasions in the face of the enemy, sets and the ship was seen' to alter its course and go to the assistance of the damaged vessel as the Hudson flew away." Herts, Essex, Surrey, Harts, and Oxfordshire. A small number of people were killed. Eastbourne Bombed The oil storage tanks were left and works. Parachutes were seen ably overdue and is presumed to be the only surviving R.A.F. recipient of the V.C., the two earlier recipients having been posted as missing for some time. Heroism At Heroism At Heroism At AMERICA'S DEPENDENCE. AMERICA'S DEPENDENCE.

Fact Should Be Faced

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE'S FOREIGN POLICY

Criticism Of Mr Roosevelt

(United Press Association—Copyright.) (Received August 18, 8.30 p.m.) ELWOOD (Indiana), Aug. 17.

Mr Wendell L. Willkie, in accepting Republican nomination for President, declared: "No man can guarantee to maintain peace. Neither is it practical or desirable to adopt a foreign programme committing the United States to future

action under unknown circumstances. "We must not shirk the necessity of preparing our sons to take care of themselves in case the defence of America leads to war. I cannot ask the American people to put their faith in me without recording my conviction that some form of selective service is the only democratic way to secure trained manpower for national defence. We must honestly face our relationship with Britain. We must admit that the loss of the British Fleet would greatly weaken our defence, leaving the Atlantic dominated by Germany—a Power hostile to our way of life and controlling in that event most of the

Stoic Attitude

This was purely a residential town and several persons were fat-

BRITISH SUBMARINE

peated reconnaissances were made over the main roads.

"We again raided Tobruk Harbour (Cyrenaica) and hit naval oil tanks and jetties, causing fires.

"Italian bombers attempted a raid against Berbera but were intercepted by a French-operated 'plane, which shot down one bomber and drove off others."

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This is the first time that the French, operating with the R.A.F. over Somaliland, have bagged an enemy 'plane, though they have been highly successful hitherto in reconline and the successful hitherto

become a thing of the past."

LONDONERS TAKE AIR RAIDS CALMLY

NAZI PANIC-STORIES JUST LIES

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LONDON, Aug. 17.

A German short-wave broadcast in English on Saturday morning represented London as a city in panic with fires and 'explosions everywhere. The truth is that Londoners took the day's raids calmly and went to shelters unhurriedly.

Police and A.R.P. members directed pedestrians to the nearest place available and kept watch from high buildings for fires. Traffic in the West End continued throughout the raids.

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Britain Admits That The Situation Is Critical

HEAVY FIGHTING GOES ON

(United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received August 18, 9.55 p.m.) LONDON, Aug. 17.

Following authoritative statements in London on Friday that the situation of the British forces in Somaliland was critical and retreat from Berbera might be necessary, the War Office on Saturday was unable to give any information regarding the operations in British Somaliland. The Italian High Command, however, announced at Rome that the British defence system in Somaliland had fallen after an Italian encirclement action on two wings.

A communique from Rome states: "Yesterday's fierce day of bloody battle for the conquest of British Somaliland marked the culminating point in the campaign. The enemy is retreating all along the front.

"We violently bombed the port and anchored warships at Alexandria for one hour. One 'plane failed to return and another is missing from a scouting flight over the Red Sea." The Rome radio stated: "The vast British colony of Somaliland will be added to the Italian possessions in a few days and British control of the entrance to the Red Sea will

but some spearheads of the Italian columns are within 35 miles of the capital. Somali troops are inflicting LIBYA heavy casualties on the enemy and are still holding reserve positions despite artillery and air attacks. despite artillery and air attacks.

An R.A.F. communique states:
"Our 'planes continued to harass enemy troop movements. In British Somaliland our bombers attacked Zeila, also a nearby island, and Adadleh, concentrating on military targets and troop concentrations. Repeated reconnaissances were made over the main roads. FORT CAPUZZO ABANDONED

Many Salvoes Hit Their Target

> British Official Wireless. (Received August 19, 9.5 p.m.) RUGBY, Aug. 17. 'The Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean reports that a British

in the vicinity," states an Admiralty communique. "Fleet Air Arm aircraft were used for spotting during the bombardment and it is reported that

Libya, and other military objecttives

many salvoes hit the targets.

"Following these bombardments, the Fleet was subjected to heavy bombing attacks by Italian aircraft. These caused no damage or casualties in the Fleet. At least two enemy bombers were seen by the ships to fall into the sea, shot down by an R.A.F. fighter escort."

A later Admiralty communique states that at least 11 enemy aircraft were shot down.

A Cairo announcement says that the Italians have again withdrawn from Fort Capuzzo. many salvoes hit the targets.

Nazis Have First Pick

FRANCE'S FOOD

Shortage Not Due To Blockade

THE FAMINE STORIES British Official Wireless. (Received Aug. 18, 7.20 p.m.) RUGBY, Aug. 16.

Heavy fighting continues in Somaliland, says a London message. The present position of the main body of the Italians is not disclosed. **BOMBARD**

Copper Supplies Taxed

AUSTRALIA SHORT

Increased Demand For Metals

CAPACITY PRODUCED

Faced with a tremendous increas ed demand for the metal, Australia's copper production capacity is being taxed to its utmost and search is being made in the world's market for copper supplies to meet the nation's industrial needs. Fear of a copper shortage in the Commonwealth is causing concern to the De-partment of Supply.

Manufacturers of electrical equip-

ment, including copper cables and transformers, have been informed that they are not to supply contracts to electricity authorities unless the latter produce a permit from the department stating that the purchase is required for defence purposes.

The average London price of copper, which rose to f145 a ton in 1916, fell to £54 in 1927. Between 1930 and 1935, it was just over £30 a ton, it rose to £60 in 1937, declined to £35 in 1938, and reached £43 at the beginning of 1939. In 1937 the United States produced nearly one-third of the world's copper produc-tion of 2,300,000 tons, Australia's production being less than one per

cent.

Latest figures for world production of copper indicate that Australia may have good prospects of obtaining supplies, pending the development of local mining and smelting activity. The 1937 figures were: United States, 748,009 tons; Chile, 410,000 tons; Rhodesia, 243,888 tons; Canada, 236,620; Belgian Congo, 148,210; Soviet Union, 90,000; Japan, 86,215; Mexico, 43,350; Yugoslavia 44,000; Peru 36,000; Germany, 28,960; Spain, 27,000; Australia, 21,578, South Africa 11,209.

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RESPONSIBILITIES IN THE PACIFIC

United States And Australia Both Interested

"OPEN DOOR" POLICY

Common interests of the United States and Australia in the Pacific area based on good understanding and mutual interests, were discussed by Dr. W. G. K. Duncan, of Sydney, in an overseas broadcast from the Commonwealth short-wave

"One of the most curious features of American foreign policy," said Dr. Duncan, "is that the isolationists have always confined their attention to Europe. The Monroe doctrine was directed against European Powers and says, more or less

"But the other great principle of American policy, that Strong action, it is anticipated, will be taken to prevent any leakage of copper resources to nonessential services because the business advisers to the nation recognise that any interference with industrial power plans would seriously happer the war effort. Coppermines in Queensland and Tasmania—the main sources of Australian copper—are working at full production and quick expansion of the industry, it is understood, is limited only by the capacity of existing smelting plant.

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Given the main sources of Australian copper—are working at full production and quick expansion of the inclusion of the open Door, the understood of the Open Door, the United States has been surprisingly firm and consistent—much more consistent than in her policy of keeping herself (isolated' from Europe.

"This is the more surprising when we realise that America's trade with Japan is much more valuable to her than her trade with China, and that her whole 'stake in the Far East' is far less than in other parts of the world. Her trade with China has never exceeded 250,000,000 dollars in this region.

Fresh Anxiety.

"The collapse of France has brought Australia an additional, and brought Australia and additional and brought Australia and additional and brought Australia and additional and brought Australia a directed towards the Far East, the so-called 'Open Door in

world. Her trade with China has never exceeded 250,000,000 dollars in value, and is at the moment, less than half that. But, up until recently, this trade grew steadily and at an impressive rate, having increased isixfold between 1910 and 1930.

"And this was felt to be only a beginning, China had only just started to industrialise herself, and if this process continued, her potentialities as a market would be as great as it those of any similar area in the nineteenth century. And China is the last important area in the world which holds out such a prospect in the modern world, given to the worthe modern world, given to the wor-ship of self-sufficiency.

New Outlets Needed.

"But the United States is not the only trading nation whose future is linked with, and to some extent, dependent upon a stable and progressive economy in China. Australia is somewhat painfully aware that she somewhat paintully aware that she is reaching the limits of the British market, and that she will have to find fresh outlets for her surplus primary products. Not in the immediate future, of course. Britain will no doubt continue to take the great bulk of our exports during the war and in any case conditions in war, and in any case, conditions in the Far East are at present far too unsettled to expect any expansion of trade there. But as a long-term pol-icy Australia will become increas-

NEW PLYMOUTH

STRATFORD

WELLINGTON 3

New Caledonia. This island is within 1000 miles of our coastline and was regarded even in the nineteenth century as of great strategic signifi-cance to us. Modern aviation has, of course, vastly increased that sig-nificance, and it is vital to us that it remains in the possession of a friendly Power. Moreover, the nic-kel and chromium deposits of New kel and chromium deposits of New Caledonia make it of even more importance to us, now that we have

portance to us, now that we have embarked upon a large-scale expansion of our heavy industries.
"Common interests and common fears are bringing the United States and Australia together. The New York "Times' recently told its readers that 'Australia is likely to become far more important to the United States than the widely discussed Netherlands East Indies or the Philippine Islands. In the light of present upheavals in Europe and the Far East the position of Australia will call for American thought and perhaps for momentous deci-

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1937 trade there. But as a long-term political trade there. But as a long-te will be greatly assisted by the interdange of Ministers between the two countries, which has just been completed by the recent arrival in Sydney of Mr Clarence E. Gauss. The States, not only long-term hopes, but short-term fears. The maintenance of the status quo in the Dutch will be greatly assisted by the interdange of Ministers between the two countries, which has just been completed by the recent arrival in Sydney of Mr Clarence E. Gauss. The Australian authorities have been openly delighted that such an acknowledged authority on the Far of the Pacific."

dies and the other countries which fringe the Pacific. It is true that the Auckland Zoo and is proving of great interest to visitors. This is the second of the species to be born at the Zoo, a sister of the new arrival having made her appearance about a year ago.

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SHEEP ARE LATEST EVACUEES

Pastures New For Lambs

The evacuation of British sheep from areas regarded as "vul nerable in the case of enemy action" has begun. The biggest movement is the transfer of 100,000 sheep from the Romney Marshes to pasture land land in many districts in the Home Counties. All the ewes and lambs are being moved in lorries.

"One of our greatest problems," a Committee said, "is to ensure that each mother will arrive at her new home with her own lamb. The utmost care is, therefore, being taken o prevent the ewes being separated rom their young.

out satisfactorily. It is usual to send sheep away from the marshes in the winter. This does them no harm. So it is assumed it will be quite safe to send them away in the summer."

According to reports agents have emptied Poli their gold and silver and ed the homes of the well-ping them of silverware, and everything of value.

Burning And Conference. ment, but we believe it will work

East should be available for consultation and advice.

"The day after Mr Gauss arrived in Sydney, the first Pan-American Clipper arrived in Auckland, New Zealand, from San Francisco. The Tasman Empire Air Service has already been established between Sydney and Auckland, so that Australia is now within a week's distance of the United States (as well as having now an alternative route to England). Aviation is conquering even the immense distances of the Pacific. If it is bringing trouble closer to our shores, it is also bringing us into closer touch with our friends.

The day after Mr Gauss arrived burned scores of manor-houses and confiscated the land of their former owners, it was reported.

So intense is the terror now gripping Eastern Poland, it was said, that numbers of Jews have been caught attempting to escape into the German section of Poland, preferring to brave the dangers of Nazi anti-Semitism than to live under the rule of the O.G.P.U.

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Role in Pacific.

"Australians are beginning to realise that they have a distinctive role to play in Pacific Affairs. As our Prime Minister (Mr R. G. Menzies) said in his policy speech last year: 'In the Pacific we have prim-

year: In the Pacific we have primary responsibilities and primary risks. Close as our consultation with Great Britain is in relation to European affairs, it is still true to say that we must, to a large extent, be guided by her knowledge and affected by her decisions. The problems of the Pacific are different. What Great Britain calls the Far East is Great Britain calls the Far East is to us the Near North, and in the Pacific Australia must regard her-self as a principal, providing herself with her own information and mainand perhaps for momentous decisions.

Interchange of Ministers.

"This thought, and the understanding necessary for such decisions, will be greatly assisted by the interchange of Ministers between the two countries, which has just been com-

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"The transfer of so many sheep executed by the Russian Secret" from the salty marshes to quite dif- Police (writes Joseph H. Baird in able fact that the Albanians are ferent pasture land is an experi- the "New York Journal American")

According to reports, Moscow's agents have emptied Polish banks of their gold and silver and have raided the homes of the well-to-do, stripping them of silverware, art works.

Albania comes into

Burning And Confiscation

Polish peasants, spurred on by olitical agents from Moscow, have

Russian armies last autumn.

First there was an uprising against them by the Ukrainian nationalists, who believed that under the new Red administration they would be allowed to achieve their ambition of Ukrainian "home rule."

Many were killed in this civil war.

Then came the Russian secret

Many were killed in this civil war. Then came the Russian secret police—and a "blood bath" for both Ukraine and Poles. According to the reports received in New York, the O.G.P.U. killed off not only the Polish aristocrats but also Ukrainian nationalist leaders.

ALBANIA'S SPIRIT UNQUENCHED

REVOLT AGAINST THE ITALIANS

Now Refuses To Be A **Puppet Nation**

The carefully-calculated propaganda of Rome radio and Virginio been carried out by Soviet officials Gayda, official Press voice of the Poland, according to authoritative fect that relations with Albania are reports received in the United as "harmonious" as usual, and that reports of a revolt are so much Hundreds of Polish landlords and "British propaganda," has failed in other Poles of the moneyed or offi- its purpose—for one simple reason cial classes have been summarily That is (and the news comes from more than one source) the unpalatreally in the throes of a revolt-not in theory only, for thousands of them have risen up, inflicting death

> Albania comes into the news just occasionally. The last big occasion was during the Easter week-end in 1939, when Mussolini's legions marched in and King Zog and his Court fled to Greece. But, as John Gunther quite accurately has ob-served, the nationalism of Albania again risen with no uncertain voice.

King Zog Sells Out

The cardinal fact of the situation the Yugoslavs were interested in Albania, because it lies at the bottleneck of the Adriatic. When Zog was a refugee in Belgrade after being forced into exile in 1924 after the Government of which he was Minister of the Interior fell, the Yugoslavs decided to support him. He

Reports of the Red Terror have come from refugees who had fled the area and have given first-hand accounts of their experiences and observations to American authorities in other European countries.

Persons of Polish blood in Eastern Poland, it is reported, suffered a dual purge after their country was squeezed between the German and strengthen his position, and that strengthen his position, and that

a series of loans whereby an Italian company, the Society for the Econ-omic Development of Albania, reomic Development of Albania, received exclusive rights to build roads, dredge harbours, and undertake other public works. An oil concession was given Italy. Italian officers reorganised the Albanian Army. In November, 1926, Mussolini and Zog signed the first Treaty of Tirana, which virtually made Albania an Italian protectorate. A year later—just in time to stave off a revengeful Yugoslav putsch—this treaty was strengthened by an outright military alliance.

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into Albania. The country became, in fact, a sort of bottomless marsh swallowing up Italian gold. The pace of this financial debauch had to be retarded when the world economic crisis hit Italy, but even in 1931 Italy agreed to lend Albania 10,000,000 gold francs (£400,000 gold) per year for ten years free of interest in order to make the financial position of Albania sound and to facilition of Albania sound and to facilitate the development of its national economy.' In 1934 and later there came still other loans.

Invasion Next

"Then, however, developments in Albania began to discourage Italian enterprise. The Italians threatened to cut off the stream of gold. This," says Gunther, "was because Zog, a flirtatious fellow, commenced to be friendly again with Yugoslavia. Italians—the doctors, soldiers, engineers, topographers, road builders —became increasingly unpopular in Albania. Zog quarfelled with his Italian advisers. He resented his de-pendence on Italy; he lamented the bargain he had made. For a time the Italians had to continue to pay him, because their position in the country rested on his person. Then Mussolini decided to terminate the comedy. Italy invaded the country, Zog fled, and Albania ceased to exist,

But, as the Italians learned in

Abyssinia, if the State has ceased
as such, the spirit of the Albanians
is unquenchable. Their history is in is unquenciable. Their instity is in a unique way one of revolutions, and it would not be at all surprising were they to resist even more strenuously the dictatorship of Fascism. In the meantime Italian retention of their country helps to make the Adriatic into an Italian lake, and Fascist occupation is not

Seven sons and one daughter in the family, and of this number all but one son have enlisted for milibut one son have enlisted for military service. This is the record of the family of Mr and Mrs D. Spence, St. Albans, Christchurch. The daughter was in England when the war broke out and promptly enlisted as a nursing sister. She saw service in France, but is now safely back in England. Three of the sons are at present on leave with the Third Echelon. Two more have been passed for the army and are waiting to be called up. The other son has been accepted for the Royal Air Force. He also is waiting to be called up for training. The remaining member of the family is a married man with one child. Although keen to join up, his responsibilities have prevented his doing so.

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Uncle Ed and Aunt Gwen. 5.45:
Daventry news. 6.0: Light music.
6.45: Weather forecast; "Eb and Zeb." 7.0: News. 7.15: After-dinner music. 8.0: Light entertainment by Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiian Hotel Orchestra, Jack Warner (comedian), and Otto Dobrindt and his Piano Symphonists. 8.30: "Mystery of a Hansom Cab." 8.42: "Hide and Seek" selection. 8.48: Impersonations by Carl Carlisle. 8.54: Oscar Rabin and his Band. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10-10.0: Classical programme, featuring at 9.30, Joseph Szigeti and Carl Flesch with orchestra, "Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins and Orchestra" (Bach).

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"REBECCA" IS GREAT PRODUCTION

Striking Film From A Fine Novel

An exciting event in the history of motion pictures is the screening at the State Theatre, Hastings, of David O. Selzinck's production of 'Rebecca," based on the best selling Daphne du Maurier novel. Directed by the brilliant and gifted Alfred Hitchcock, "Rebecca" is one of the most exciting and suspenseful pictures to reach the screen this seaon. It is not only excellently and thrillingly staged, it is acted by a cast of top-notch actors who were chosen carefully for their special

Heading this line-up are Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine, who play the starring roles, while in their sup port are Judith Anderson, C. Aub rey Smith, George Sanders, Nigel Bruce, Florence Bates and Gladys Cooper. Olivier is cast as Maxim de Winter, a prominent society man vho is famous for his vast Tudor estate called Manderley. To this louse he brings his second wife, played by Miss Fontaine, a shy and unsophisticated person who can hardly be compared to the glittering and brilliant former mistress of Manderley, Rebecca, now dead. But through Rebecca is dead, her force-ful personality and dramatic beauty still continue to dominate Manderley and to haunt the lives of those who wander through its immense rooms

Judith Anderson, as the sadistically cruel Mrs Danvers, turns in a screen portrait which is unforgetably brilliant, and the performances of Olivier and Miss Fontaine must be rated as being unsurpassed on the screen this season.

Alfred Hitchcock, the director, who brought a new status to screen intrigue and melodrama, has directed "Rebecca" with startling impact, with amazing subtlety as a character delineation and with righ dynamic eventors. with rich dramatic overtones.

Cosy

MAE WEST IN "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE"

> With W. C. Fields In Gay New Comedy

Mae West and W. C. Fields, two of the most celebrated figures in the entertainment world, conclude to-day at the Cosy Theatre, Hastin their new starring picture,

ings, in their new starring picture, ings, in their new starring picture, "My Little Chickadee."

Heralded as one of the outstanding screen combinations of all time, the blonde actress and the flamingnosed funster blend their colourful accomplishes in a rip-snorting compersonalities in a rip-snorting com-edy of frontier days. The story is said to be alive with rootin'-tootin' action played against a background of romance, skullduggery and

ity belle who stirs up a mess of rouble when the boys of the wild and woolly frontier start to vie for er affections. Among "the boys" is lields, as a medicine man and card harp, who is completely captivated by Mae and strives throughout the film to claim her. A partial list of players includes such favourites as Joseph Calleia, Dick Foran, Donald Meek, Gene Austin with Candy and Loco, Anne Nagel, Margaret Hamilon and Ruth Donnelly.

Loco, Anne Nagel, Margaret Hamilton and Ruth Donnelly.

Music, laughter and a gay romantic story are the pleasing elements found in "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love," which is the second feature. The neatly contrived screenplay highlights the song from which the picture derives its title, and features Tom Brown and Peggy Moran. Moving at fast tempo, the story reveals surprising experiences of a traveling salesman and a run-away heiress. The two get mixed up with a band of bank robbers who try to turn an elopement into a kidnapping.

Brown, as the young salesman who comes to the rescue of the girl, proves himself thoroughly familiar with the handling of both comedy and dramatic scenes. Miss Moran, a promising screen newcomer, plays her role with the zest and skill o real trouper.

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Destruction Of Oil Stocks

BLOW TO JAPAN

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"HEART OF THE NORTH"

With "A Slight Case Of Murder"

"Heart of the North," the Warner Bros. production in Technicolour which opens at the Regent Theatre, Napier, to-morrow is a thrill-packed and completely authentic tale of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The picture has all the elements required by a first-rate out-door film—adventure, action, suspense, the beauty and interest of unfamiliar landscapes and a large cast of popular landscapes, and a large cast of popular players. Heading the list are such well-liked performers as Dick Foran, Gloria Dickson, Gale Page, and Janet Chapman.

a Japanese attack.

The army spokesman pointed out that Japan was depending on Netherland East Indies oil which would be cut off for a long time if she attacked the oil ports.

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"DELIBERATE JUMP FROM WINDOW"

Foran, Gloria Dickson, Gale Page, and Janet Chapman.

The first thrilling episode in the story is the holding up by a band of outlaws of a little river steamer that is carrying priceless furs and miners' gold from the trading post to civilisation. From then on the story details the clever identification by Foran, an officer of the "Mounties," of the "master mind" behind the hold-up.

"A Slight Case of Murder" a farce film that frankly and unreservedly makes fun of the whole business of gangsterism and racketeering, is the second feature. Edward G. Robinson is starred.

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"THE HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"

Joan Bennett In A Tense Human Role

Ardath's mild, but distinctive flavour is winning praise everywhere With George Raft and Joan Bennett sharing stellar honours and a strong supporting cast featuring Walter Pidgeon, Gladys George, Lloyd Nolan, and June Knight, Walter Wanger's "The House Across the Bay" will commence to-morrow at the State Theatre, Napier.

The central figure in the picture is Brenda Bentley, played by Miss Bennett, a young girl, confronted with the problem of adjusting her life to a strange fate when her husband is sent to prison for income tax evasion. This role, which is outstandingly dramatic gives the allurational dramatic gives the alluration. standingly dramatic, gives the allur-ing Miss Bennett wide scope as she ing wiss bennett wide scope as she is seen as a singer and dancer in addition to her dramatic opportunities. In one sequence of the film she sings and dances "Chula Chihuahua," her own interpretation of the South American rhumba, and later introduces "I'll be a Fool Again."

the Bay" revolves around the women who are left behind to battle their own odds and to retain their aith and balance, while their hus-bands are serving terms behind prison bars. Miss Bennett therefore resents a composite picture of a set them free, too.

Current Attraction

Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Drums Along the Mohawk," showing finally to-day at the State Theatre, Napier, is without doubt one of the most entertaining pictures of the year.

Nothing in the movies quite com-

Nothing in the movies quite compares with an action film well-done and this 20th Century-Fox picture. surpasses anything done in this field. The romantic, adventurous days when America was young, with torch and tomahawk spreading their terror in the beautiful Mohawk Valley, are depicted with a zest that makes the film a rare treat.

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The two fisted action star plays a

The two-fisted action star plays a dual role in the new melodrama with the main emphasis on his portrayal f an engineer whose resemblance o a gangster chieftain makes him victim of a frame-up. Patricia , Stanley Fields and Guinn (Big Boy) Williams all play prominen

"Music In My Heart," Columbia's ong-splashed fountain of youth and comance, begins its gay engagement or the Maylar Theatre to-day to brove that love can make a castle of a cellar . . . and music turn a firl into a sweetheart! Golden-voiced ony Martin is starred in the new roduction, with Rita Hayworth haring stellar honours. Andre Koselanetz and his famous orchestra telanetz and his famous orchestra are featured with Edith Fellows, and the cast includes such matchless fun-makers as Alan Mowbray, Eric Blore and George Tobias.

Completing the programme is the final chapter of the thrilling serial, "The Green Hornet."

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salt, I teaspoonful baking soda, 2 teaspoonfuls cream of tartar, 1 cup milk, 1½ozs. butter.

Method: Put all the dry ingredients into a basin, mix to a smooth batter with the well-beaten egg and milk and lastly add the melted butter. Cook on a hot buttered girdle

Take 2 large cups flour, and sift into it ½ teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful baking soda and 2 teaspoonful cream of tartar. Rub in 1½0zs. butter and mix with a teacup of milk

or milk and cream and knead well. Cook 15 to 20 minutes in a fairly

Take 6ozs. wholemeal flour, 2ozs. white flour, 1 level teaspoonful cream of tartar, ½ level teaspoonful baking soda, 2ozs. butter, milk to

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TOWNSWOMEN MEET IN NAPIER

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Canadian orange cake (recipe given)

Five o'Clock Gossip

Miss Gwen Wall "Sampford," Waipukurau, is the guest of Mrs W. H. Gibson, Karori, Wellington.

Mr and Mrs David McLeod, Lower Hutt, are spending a week's holiday It "Hillsbrook," Havelock North.

Mrs Hugh Small will leave Has-tings this morning for Feilding where she will be the guest of Mrs

Mrs N. Solomon, Masonic Hotel, Napier, will return home to-morrow after spending a holiday in Welling-

Mrs M. Pitcaithly and her daughter, Mrs A. W. Harper, and also Miss Welch, of Hastings, will travel by car to Wellington to-day.

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ENGAGEMENT

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETINGS

> Activities During August

WAIPAWA

The attendance at the August meeting of the Waipawa Women's Institute was small owing to the extremely wet weather being experi-

letter of thanks for the work done in preparing the stage for the Drama Festival from the Mangaorapa Institute, and the Dominion Federation wrote giving the personnel of the Dominion Executive.

rama work.

It was announced that a fair would be held in conjunction with the gardening circle in Karma Hall on August 29. Mrs Fulford offered a tray for sale, and volunteers for womans of the gift of eggs from New Zealand women to be made to the needy in England were also forwarded. This gift has been arranged in co-operation with a strengen test of the company of the control of the company would be neight in conjunction with the gardening circle in Karma Hall on August 29. Mrs Fulford offered a tray for sale, and volunteers for afternoon tea were Mesdames Chapman, Spackman and Arthur.

A hot water bottle cover given by Mrs Woodhill brought in 7/6, Miss Glenny being the winner. Members were reminded that the arts and crafts circle would have charge of the bring and buy stall at the next guild meeting in September.

Competition results were as follows: Bed socks, Mrs McClean 1, Mrs Warton 2, Mrs Hislop 3; ginger gems, Mrs Hislop 1, Mrs James 2, Mrs McCarthy 3. The September competitions will be: Pastry tarts, Canadian orange cake (recipe given)

The Government has been very enthusiastic about this offer of practical assistance and any who care to contribute may do so. Donors are requested not to wash eggs.

A motion of sympathy with Mrs Towers in her recent sad bereavement was passed in silence.

Money boxes were presented to Mrs Milne, Mrs Kerr and Mrs Jopson. Wool for the knitting of soldiers' socks was distributed.

An interesting competition arranged by Miss Bibby, "Leaves of well-known trees and plants," was won by Mrs Adeane. The competitions for the day were: Wheat meal scones, Mrs Bond 1, Miss Bibby and Mrs Bond 2 equal; best rug, Mrs Dalton 1; best bloom, Miss Frobarth.

Afternoon tea was served by the hostesses for the day, Mesdames Bond, Thackeray, J. Strang and Misses Frobarth and Sebley.

A very interesting demonstration was given by Miss McDonnell on papier mache work. Miss McDonnell most capably showed the latest ideas in this work, giving recipes for paste, dextrine paste, and varnish for the finished article. The work was closely followed by all present and a hearty vote of thanks was passed to the demonstrator.

The following programme was announced for next month: A demonstration of eggshell mosaic and also of silver paper pictures; a talk on diet and the first competition to be altered to the best sample of papier mache work.

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OTANE

Mrs H. A. Fannin and wiss lating Fannin, Nelson Street, Hastings, will leave on the express this morning to spend a few days in Wellington.

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It was announced that the Otane Women's Institute Spring Flower and Home Industries Show would be held in the Town Hall on Thursday, September 19. Arrangements for helpers and stewards were finalised.

Mrs R. H. Tod explained the proposal put forward by the Southern Hawke's Bay Federation, to donate eggs for use in the British hospitals, bright all-over patterns, 13/6 and 19/6.

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The president referred to the departure of two members, Mesdames R. Thompson and J. Hume, who are moving to other districts, and welden the comed a former member, Mrs A. Sudfelt, Waipoapoa, who is visiting Otane.

The Golden Thread reading was given by Mrs A. Arnott who read an even were designed to the complex of thanks was accorded the speaker. The roll call, "Removing Stains," was well answered by members. The hostesses were Mesdames B. Turley, P. Pilcher and J. Cooper.

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RICHMOND

The August meeting of the Richmond Women's Institute was held on Tuesday, Mrs Purnell presiding. There was only a fair attendance, owing to weather conditions, apologies being received from Mesdames Badley, Bitters, Hoffamn and Stans-

field.

The roll call, "A quick tea for Institute Day" was answered by all and some helpful ideas resulted.

The secretary reported that members had met earlier in the month at Mrs Gilberd's residence to sew for the Lady Galway Patriotic Guild and some parcels had been dispatched, with more to follow.

It has been decided to hold a dance for institute funds next month instead of the usual birthday evening, the birthday party to take place next meeting and to be a social afternoon.

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A competition for a shopping bag, made and donated by Mrs Greene to raise fuunds for soldiers' parcels was won by Mrs Gilder. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mrs Greene for her work and also Mrs Brown, who made a donation towards the supper for the dance.

The results of the competitions are as follows: Best bloom, Mrs Gilberd (daffodil) 1, Mrs Oemcke (polyanthus) 2, Mrs Crouch (anemone) 3; vegetable, Mrs Gilberd 1, Mrs Purnell (2), Mrs Oemcke (3); eggless fruit cake, Mrs Purnell 1, Mrs Gilberd (2), Mrs Oemcke (1); Mrs Gorst (2), Mrs Greene (3); soap, Mrs Black (1); cake, Mrs Oemcke (1); tea, Mrs Oemcke.

Afternoon tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs Crouch and Miss Muir.



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appreciated by circle members. The competition for two turkeys was won by Mrs Rolls, Hastings and Mrs Bruce Douglas. Otane. The Golden Thread reading was given by Mrs A. Arnott, who read an borough, Wharerangi Road, Green-item dealing with early days in the meadows. THIS Recibes for the Enterprising Knight's Castile Housewife SOAP MUM BUYS IS POPULAR WITH ME! Morning Tea Guests Appreciate The The favourite family soap - fragrant Knight's Castile. So refreshing Plainer Kinds Of Food for the bath because of its thick, rich lather. So soothing and softening that it makes the loveliest com-

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Method: Cream the butter and sugar, add the egg, flour and bran.
Roll out and cut into shape. Cook about 10 minutes. Butter before serving.

heaped tablespoonful of cornflour.
Beat until light and smooth, then add the well-beaten egg whites, stirring just enough to mix them in.
Turn into heated gem irons, previously buttered and bake in a rather quick oven.

GINGER GEMS

Guests for morning tea so often present to the hostess a problem which is very simple to overcome with just a little extra thought and not a great deal of trouble.

Almost universally guests at this time of the day prefer a very plain tea and there are such numerous and varied tempting plain foods which can be served and enjoyed that a few suggestions here might help to overcome the diffi-

Scones are always a favourite and may be varied in ever so many different ways. Sultanas or dates may be added to plain scones and there are also cheese, syrup and girdle scones. All of these are especially tempting when freshly made. Besides, there are pikelets, plain or ginger gems or nut-bread, all excellent at morning tea time.

PLAIN GEMS

Beat to a foam the yolk of an egg, 1 cup of sugar, and 1 cup of cream; a little grated lemon rind may be added for flavouring. Stir in slowly, beating thoroughly 2 cupfuls of flour into which has been sifted a heaped tablespoonful of cornfour. in the butter and mix to a soft dough with the milk. Cut into rounds or squares and cook 15 to 20 minutes in a fairly hot oven.

SWEET BRAN BISCUITS

Take \$\frac{1}{2}\$ butter, \$1\$ teacupful sugar, \$1\$ egg, \$1\$ tablespoonful golden syrup, \$1\$ breakfastcupful flour, \$1\$ breakfastcupful bran, \$1\$ teaspoonful baking powder.

Method: Cream the butter and sugar, add the syrup and beaten egg, then the flour, bran and boking powder. Roll into small balls and cook on a cold tray in a medium oven.

SYRUP SCONES

Take \$1\$ flour, \$1\$ small teaspoonful bicarbonate of soda, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ teaspoonful bicarbonate of soda, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ teaspoonful golden syrup.

Method: Cream the butter and sugar, add the golden syrup, then the well-beaten egg. Next add the syrup and beaten egg, then the flour, bran and boking powder. Roll into small balls and cook on a cold tray in a medium oven.

SYRUP SCONES

Take \$1\$ flour, \$1\$ small teaspoonful bicarbonate of soda, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ teaspoonful golden syrup, buttermilk. Method: Sieve the flour, soda and tartaric acid. Mix the syrup with about a teacup of buttermilk. Make into a dough. Knead lightly and roll out about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ into rounds and bake in a hot oven for \$12\$ minutes.

When buttermilk is unobtainable add \$\frac{1}{2}\$ little fat and use sour milk.

Take 2 breakfastcups of flour, 1 cupful grated cheese, 1 teacup of milk, 2 teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful ful baking soda, 2 teaspoonfuls cream of tartar, 1½ ozs. butter.

GIRDLE SCONES

rounds about 4in. in thickness. Heat the girdle thoroughly and cook the scones about 10 minutes, turning

NUT BREAD

Take 2 cupfuls of flour sifted with ½ teaspoonful salt, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, ½ cupful sugar, ½ cupful walnuts, ½ cupful sultanas, loz, butter, 1 egg, 1 teaspoonful golden syrup.

sultanas to the sifted flour and rising; make a hole in the centre and drop in the egg unbeaten. Melt the butter and the golden syrup together, pour onto the egg and mix medium oven.

CHEESE SCONES

Method: Rub the butter into the flour, salt and rising. Add the cheese and mix to a soft dough with the milk. Knead well and cook in a rather quick oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

Take ½lb flour, ½ teaspoonful salt, 1 level teaspoonful cream of tartar, ½ level teaspoonful baking soda, 2 ozs. lard (optional), ½ pint milk.

Method: Sift together the flour, salt, cream of tartar and soda; rub in the lard and mix to a soft dough with the milk. Roll out and cut into revends about ½in in thickness. Heat

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Method: Add the sugar, nuts and

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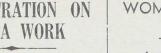












Afternoon tea was served by the ommittee and following this Mrs rulford gave a demonstration of

Mrs H. A. Fannin and Miss Nan

more warm garments to be forwarded later.

The continued support of the Misses Lola and Beth Lloyd is very much appreciated by circle members.

The engagement is announced of Valda Kathleen, daughter of Mr T. H. Fitch, Totara Hills, Tikokino, and Claude Wilfred Mason-Rise-berough (HMS Achilles).

AT FEILDING

STOCK SALE ON **FRIDAY**

Beef Market Very Firm

Fat wethers: 36 on account Shannon Bros., at 41/4; 12 on account Miss Young at 40/7, six at 33/4, 29 at 32/10, 10 at 27/7, 16 on account W. P. Taylor 35/1, 10 account E. M. Williams at 38/10, six on account W. J. Whyte at 24/10, 26 on account W. Davis at 25/10, 14 at 28/1, 17 at 29/10, three on account D. G. Carrick at 30/10, 12 at 27/10, 13 at 26/7, 10 at 25/4, 12 at 27/10, 18 at 29/10, seven on account E. M. McFar.

rick at 30/10, 12 at 27/10, 13 at 26/7, 10 at 25/4, 12 at 27/10, 18 at 29/10, seven on account E. McFarlane at 31/4.

Fat ewes: Three on account H. A. Pearce at 34/4, 15 on account F. Whitehead at 36/10, nine on account Miss Murray at 30/7, nine at 35/4, 15 on account H. E. Shepherd at 35/10, 20 on account E. M. Collis at 36/4, 28 at 36/1, and 30 at 37/1, four on account G. E. Collis at 34/4, three on account B. J. Frecklington at 36/10, and three at 28/4, seven on account Brown Est., at 36/4, 10 at 27/7, five on account J. F. Knight at 37/10 and eight at 34/10, nine on account Mrs Rutledge, 34/4; 5 on account G. A. McDonnell at 23/10, seven on account D. Kendrick at 32/10, six at 28/6.

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Fat lambs: Fourteen at 26/7.
Fat hoggets: Eleven at 21/1, 15 at 24/10, 10 at 23/1, 10 at 24/4, 5 on account W. P. Taylor at 22/10, 9 on account H. A. Pearce at 21/10 and 2 at 22/10, 43 at 23/4, 10 on account W. G. Clapham at 26/10, 5 on account G. E. Collis at 24/4 and 14 at 25/7, 18 on account W. A. Green at 31/10, 10 on account Waugh Bros. at 24/4, 10 on account Waugh Bros. at 24/4, 10 on account L. E. Henson at 29/4, 4 on account Mrs Forlong at 29/4.

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Illston at 30/10, 8 on account R. O.

French at 35/7, 3 on account G. E.

Wenzel at 37/10, 6 on account B.

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Store Sheep Store Sheep

A comparatively small yarding of store sheep came forward and inquiries were hardly satisfied. The tone for the hoggets was very firm and good wether lines sold at improved prices. Very few in-lamb ewes were offered. Realisations were as follows:—

Wether hoggets: 132 on account F. J. Soler at 24/10, 79 on account G. L. Marshall at 19/3, 40 on account R. S. Wall at 19/-, 38 on account Mrs M. Young at 22/3, 11 on account E. M. Lloyd at 17/7.

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Ewe hoggets: 76 on account A. K.

Sunpson at 32/-, 65 on account G. L.

Marshall at 32/1, on account L. Eglinton 43 at 37/8, on account A. Matthews 130 at 38/- and 87 at 37/7.

In-lamb ewes: 57 on account O. A.

Coilis at 19/6, 56 on account T. A.

Elliott at 33/3, 164 on account Mrs

J. Rutledge at 29/6.

Fat Cattle

A decision by the control of the con by a rather large entry of ox beef of good quality, together with fe-male lines of run and ex-dairy cattle. The market was quite firm, but huvers were somewhat conservative

A number of small pens of runcattle came forward, mostly young stock. There was no variation on late quotations and the market appeared to be fairly steady. Good quality forward Hereford-A.A. cross bullocks offered on account of Mrs. M. M. Perriv realised £10/2/6; a line of young Hereford A.A. cross bullocks offered on account of Mrs. M. M. Perriv realised £10/2/6; a line of young Hereford-A.A. cross seems made for young Hereford-A.A. cross steems made for young Hereford-A.A. cross seems made £5/3/4. R. W. Humphrey obtained £17 for a pen of 24 224y-A. A. steers. Small pens of weaner steers made £5/3/5. R. W. Humphrey obtained £17/5, and £16/10/5, clipton for a pen of 12 right gard. A. Steep from £4/5/5, is pen of 14 2yr. steers in low condition made £5 17/4, and for a pen of 12 right gard. W. L. pullets £0/6 to 7/5/5, the form £4/5/6, is pen of 14 2yr. steers in low condition made £5 17/4, and for a pen of 12 right gard. W. Store Cattle

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ADDITIONAL REVENUE

The livestock market at Felding on Friday was generally lirm says the "Manawatu Daily Times" Prices for fat sheep which soared at the previous week's sale receded some what mainly owing to the quality consulting the same of the property in the sole of the fat sheep being somewhat of the market quality was unquestion. There would be another party ling and the market quite which good prices were available where the quality was unquestion. There would be another party ling and the market quite which good prices were available where the quality was unquestion. There would be another party ling and the market quite which good prices were available where the quality was unquestion. There would be another party ling and the market quite the fat sheep been season and the market quite the property in New Zealand were the position. Manny of the hoggets in the fat sheep been season lip somewhat on the previous were not so high good stores and in cases sold at less than wether hoggets in the store pens. The wethers, too, make the property in New Zealand were sold and may of the hoggets in the store pens. The wethers, too, make a property to well and have been possible for greatly have only the sold the securing land to the property in New Zealand were were. Realisations were as follows:—

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V. THE REST

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a keen interest in the affairs of his district, and at various times was president of the Marlborough A. and P. Society and chairman of the Marlborough County Council.

Marlborough County Council.

Mr Bell came to Hawke's Bay in 1923, but he did not farm very actively during his years in this province, living in a more or less retired state. His wife died in 1931. He is survived by three sons, Messrs W. A. Bell, and R. N. Bell (Ben Lomond), J. C. Bell (Whakapirau), and a daughter, Miss I. N. Bell, (Havelock North).

The funeral will take place at the Havelock North Cemetery to-morrow at 2.30 p.m.

DAMP WEEK-END AT MAREWA

DISCOMFORT CAUSED BY RAIN

Homes Almost Marooned By Flood Waters

The Roads

In the United Hall, Hastings, last night, the speaker, Mr A. P. Herbertson expounded the truth concerning the mortality of man and his dependence on resurrection for a future life.

Contrary to popular theology, which teaches the serpent's lie—the false doctrine of the immortality of the soul—the Scriptures declare most emphatically that man is subject to death on account of sin and is completely unconscious in death as the Psalmist declares, "in that very day his thoughts perish." (Psa. 146:4).

The Roads

Roads and footpaths in Marewa still leave much to be desired, but local residents have shown remarkstill leave much to be desired, but local residents have shown remarkstill leave much to be desired, but local residents have shown remarkstill leave much to be desired, but local residents have shown remarkstill leave much to be desired, but local residents have shown remarkstill leave much to be desired, but local residents have shown remarkstill leave much to be desired, but local residents have shown remarkstill leave much to be desired, but local residents have shown remarkstill leave much to be desired, but local residents have shown remarkstill leave much to be desired, but local residents have shown remarkstill leave much to be desired, but local residents have shown remarkstill leave much to be desired, but local residents have shown remarkstill leave much to be desired, but horder with remarkstill leave much to be desired, but local residents have shown remarkstill leave much to be desired, but have recently been carried out. They state that since the street lighting has been extended the risks of travelling abroad at night reveal the piano. Cornet solos by Mr V. Mitchell, and a "A jolly community sing was led by Messrs C. Wedd and O. Page, Mr J. Bryce (Waipukurau) being at the piano. Cornet solos by Mr J. Bryce (Waipukurau) being at the piano. Cornet solos by Mr J. Bryce (Waipukurau) being at the piano. Cornet solos by Mr J. Bryce (Waipukurau) being at the piano. Cornet solos by Mr J. Bryc

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OTANE.

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Mr A. McCormack, chairman of the Central Hawke's Bay Sub-Union, congratulated the Otane team in being runners up to Porgraphay, for

The outstanding players for both sides were: Bock, Smales, G. Wilson, Waite, Anderson, Carew, Hutana; forwards, R. McDonald, L. L. Chapman, C. Wilson, C. Thomsen and R. Collin, J. Sullivan, a forward who substituted as half-back for the Rest, played good football.

The scorers for the Representatives were A. Kuru (2), G. Wilson, Smales and Ferguson. G. Wilson, Smales and Ferguson. G. Wilson, C. Wilson, Smales and Ferguson. G. Wilson, Marwal.

Never a well-drained area, Marewa, Marwal.

Never a well-drained area, Marewa, Marwal.

Mr G. Page, Mr G. Voyce); "Central Hawke's Bay Sub-Union, Chromaton. G.

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Breen, E. Nevezie (Pass).
Elocution: I. McIntyre (Hons).
Advanced Preparatory Elocution:
B. Shadbolt (Hons.). Preparatory Piano: P. O'Brien (Hons.).

(Hons.).
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DOMINION DEFENCE

The adaptation of existing organisations to national necessity can be many a time a speedier and more effective means of dealing with any crisis that may arise, than the cumbersome method of regulating de novo for each emergency. The honours go to the Hon. W. E. Parry, Minister of Internal Affairs, for the planning of a scheme under which authority was given to local bodies to make provision for planned action in the case of such calamities as earthquakes or floods. Such happenings, and the sudden and unexpected devastation which they may cause, are cognate to what is liable at any time to occur during a war fought on the scale of that which is now raging, and the organisations established should be sufficiently mobile to be switched over to deal with

Those who were in the 1931 earthquake in Hawke's Bay have good reason to be proud of the fact that while the earth under their feet was still shaking and while at any moment another major shock might occur, the citizens of each community banded themselves together in a most remarkably efficient manner to see to such matters as the prevention of plague, the supply of food, guarding against looting, the evacuation of refugees, the re-establishment of communications, and all the rest of the multifarious details of a difficult task performed under hard conditions.

This purely civilian means of protection can now with advantage be turned to the needs of the national war effort, just as the sporting gun may be turned from the grouse moors to the skies. The Hon. R. Semple announces that he has, by decision of the Cabinet, taken over from Mr Parry the administration of the emergency precautions scheme for the duration of the war, so that it may now be regarded as an adjunct to our fighting forces. It is understood that the scheme will become part of the Emergency Reserve Corps Regulations.

Under the heading of the Corps there will be the Home Guard, the emergency organisations already mentioned, and a Women's War Service Auxiliary.

The Home Guard will be a body whose name explains itself. It will be semi-military and open to all over sixteen who are not already attached to any of the forces (provided they are physically fit), and the Women's Auxiliary will be roughly on the lines of that in the Old Country, co-ordinating the activities of women's organisations in regard to those aspects of national service which only women can render.

The Minister has promised to visit all the main centres in the Dominion at an early date to further the progress of the whole idea, and it is to be hoped that no undue delay will keep him back from his laudable purpose. So far, the actual details of the general scheme have not been formulated, and it is possible that many of us would have preferred to see a more simple and direct approach to the question of Home Defence. It is to be hoped that there will be no needless complications in the scheme and that the sense of urgency will be held well to the forefront of the Minister's endeavours.

If this war has taught us anything, it has taught us that the chief thing to be expected is the unexpected. It may seem to be a bizarre idea at the moment that New Zealand soil is in any way threatened by the possible incursion of an enemy. But no such supposition should be allowed for a moment to cause a relaxation of that eternal vigilance which is the price of freedom. If strong, definite action is taken and a clear lead given, the country will rally to the call to defend its own shores by every possible means. We need to get out of the debating chamber and into the field of action—away from the bureaucratic committee and sub-committee complex and into the realm of practical work.

The Dominion is full of eager men and women who have already offered their services only to be put off with various excuses for delay. In the words of a modern poet we may say to the Minister of National Service:

> "Give us to build above the deep intent The deed—the deed!"

Personal

Mr P. Soloman, accompanied by Mr and Mrs Speake, arrived at Na-bier on Saturday. They will spend hree weeks in Napier before reurning to Auckland.

Mr J. Searle, who enters camp Mr J. Searle, who enters camp this week, was honoured at a gathering by the Haumoana Bible Class last week. Brief addresses were given by Messrs J. Nummy and R. H. Florance, and a shaving outfit was given to Mr Searle. An enjoyable supper and "Auld Lang Syne" closed the gathering.

Captain H. McKay, who has been undergoing a course of instruction at the Army School at Trentham, is spending leave at his home in

pending leave at his home at Have-ock North. He has been in the Army School at Trentham during the past three months.

Lance-Corporal H. Sivyer, son of Senior-Sergeant G. Sivyer and Mrs Sivyer, Hastings, left by the express on Saturday morning on his return to the Central District School of Instruction, after brief leave. Mr W. B. Lee, chief clerk in the chief engineer's office, Wellington, etired on superannuation on Fri-

lay after 40 years' service with the Mr G. J. Dozey, vice-consul for Rumania in Holland, who is living in Batavia for the duration of the war, is visiting New Zealand on holiday. His uncle, Mr C. Dozy, is Consul-General for the Netherlands in

Mr M. J. Pripp, vice-consul for Sweden, will leave Wellington soon on transfer to Shanghai, China. The Consulate will be carried on as usual under the control of the consul, Mr J. T. Martin.

Miss Chrissie Talbot, the Fairlie Miss Chrissie Talbot, the Fairlie soprano singer, who was one of the leading competitors in a singing contest held in Wellington two years ago, has been engaged by the Royal Wellington Choral Union to sing the soprano solos in the coming performance of Coleridge-Taylor's cantata. "Historata" tata, "Hiawatha."

The Rev. M. G. Sullivan, Te Awamutu, has been appointed vicar of Holy Trinity Church, Greymouth, in succession to Archdeacon Jermyn, who has been appointed vicar of Seaton.

Mr B. Vinsen, Wellington, New Zealand manager for Columbia Pictures, will leave soon on a business trip to Sydney. He expects to be away about three weeks.

Mr W. J. Sim, K.C., Christchurch, was an overnight visitor to Napier. Mr M. Moohan, the National Secretary of the New Zealand Labour Party was an overnight visitor to

Vapier. Corporal A. R. Taylor, who has been home on sick leave, returns to Tauherenikau Military Training Camp by this morning's express.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr N. O'Brien, Mr A. Herman (Auckland), Mr J. A. King, Mrs Wheeler, Miss M. Wheeler, Mrs F. Dyer (Wellington), Mr W. J. Sim (Christchurch), Dr and Mrs E. F. Northcroft (London), Mr and Mrs J. C. Bidwell, Miss P. Bidwell (Featherston), Miss K. Beale (Te Puia Springs), Mr L. S. Gavanagh (Ohakea), Mr and Mrs G. W. Hare (Feilding), are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier. Hotel, Napier.

Mr A. V. Button, Mr Nevins, Mr Hanes, Miss N. Cook, Mr Morpeth, Mr R. L. Page, Mr N. Casey, Mr B. Niven (Wellington), Miss E. De Ville, Miss O. McLean (Hamilton), Miss L. Ackenbach (Tologa, Bay) Miss I. J. Askenbach (Tologa Bay), Miss L. Shanks (Gisborne), Mr W. H. Daniels, Mr McCready, Mr and Mrs Farr, Miss Rowe (Christ church) are at the Criterion Hotel,

Mr J. Morgan (Melbourne), Mr Mrs P. Buddell, Mr M. Moohan, Mr H. Hill, Mr C. Bennett, Mr A. Boyce, Miss K. Smythe, Mr H. Butler (Wellington), Mr and Mrs D. L. Bailey, Miss F. Heaton, Miss C. L. Sampson, Mr H. E. Clark (Palmerston North), Mr M. Cullen, Mr G. Black (Auckland), Mr K. M. Cook, Mr C. Palmer (Hamilton), Mr H. S. Spence, Mr J. Hutton (Gisborne), are at the Hotel (Gisborne), are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

Mr A. More (Masterton), Mr C. Dennen, Mr H. Proud (Auckland), Mr T. Garvey (Wairoa), Mr G. Lee (Gisborne), Mr A. Russell, Mr P. Slade, Mr J. Page, Mr C. Duff, Mr A. Harrison, Mr W. Sullivan (Levie), Mr A. Gillias (Waimara) A. Harrison, Mr W. Sullivan (Levin), Mr A. Gillies (Waimarama), Mr H. McKay (New Plymouth), Mr T. Price, Mr L. Madden (Hawera), Miss B. Manktelow (Waipukurau), Mr G. Prattley, Mr L. McKeown (Tauranga), are at the Carlos (Ivis Hetel) Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

Mr Harold Sutton (Dunedin), Mr R. H. Conway, Mr S. Barlow (Well-ington), Mr J. P. Hogan, Miss M. Melville (Auckland), Mr R. R. Mc-Lennan, Mr H. N. McLennan (Wha-ngarei), Mr N. Douglas (Hawera), are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

No Wet Canteen "There will be no wet canteen at

the military camp on the race-course," said Staff-Sergeant A. A. Greener, of the Internal Marketing Department, who arrived at Wan-ganui on Wednesday to take charge Greener, of the Internal Marketing
Department, who arrived at Wanganui on Wednesday to take charge
of the canteen at the camp, says
the "Wanganui Herald." Staff-Ser
geant Greener said there had been
a great deal of talk about the establishment of wet canteens in territorial camps and at Waiouru, but
nothing was known about the proposal in Wellington.

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able supper and "Auld Lang Syne" closed the gathering.

Mr Leonard Broughton, who is a medical student at the Otago University, is on a fortnight's vacation with his parents Mr and Mrs W. Broughton, of Kohupatiki.

Mr Leonard Broughton, who is a should be caught, and turned over the order to see there isn't a soldier near.

The only raid you will fear will be a police one, and I hope they get you soon.

The Nazis cannot pull down our flag across water and no one will us, but those whose only flag across water and no one will

astings.

he is one of those who go around to see you get a nice new suit.

Second-Lieutenant J. P. Farrell, is our flag. No, but, he can stay be-

Cenotaph Outrage

Sir,—Yes, we remember, many of us, the men who gave their lives for their fellow men and we honour and hold sacred their memory. It think round the conner to see there isn't as

seas now to fight again for not only us, but those whose only flag is a wheelbarrow.

The Nazis cannot pull down our flag across water and no one will be allowed to insult the memory of a brave soldier while there remains a returned man to fight for their I'll bet he didn't even wheel it the right way up, in case someone put a shovel of metal in it. I suppose barrow. Perhaps we might be able

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extent of £5 13/6. After the showing Mr McKeesick briefly thanked Mr Gumbley for his

Gumbley for his splendid

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Heavy Rail Traffic

Tons of Rubbish The breaking up of schools for the second term vacation caused the usual rush of travellers on Saturday.

Trains and service cars were all well Hastings Municipal Seed Cropping Wind Production Committee's schools. filled, and yesterday's rail car from and Production Committee's sch Wellington was also heavily booked. Primary schools observe two weeks' | 60 yards of rubbish were remo Mellington was also heavily booked. Primary schools observe two weeks holiday and secondary schools three weeks.

And Production Committee's scheme could begin is given by the fact that 60 yards of rubbish were removed from sections in the first few weeks. This was taken from 12 acres in the

Game for Sportsmen A large number of pheasants have been released this year from the Hawke's Bay Acclimatisation Society's farm, and there are still a few to be set free. The pheasant received injuries in rewa on Saturday L. McCutcheon, a member of the Taradale third grade Rugby team, received injuries in a match at Ma-rewa on Saturday which neces-sitated his admission to the Napier season has been a most satisfactory one from the society's point of view, and shootists should be assured of Hospital. His injuries were reported to include a laceration of the right cheek, a cut above the left eye, and facial abrasions. His condition last night was stated to be satisfactory. some good sport next season.

Timber Prices Rising

The price of timber in Hawke's Bay is to be increased in the near future as a result of recent legisla tion which has resulted in production costs rising sharply. Although this increase will not be great, in the industry it is felt that the rising costs cannot be borne any longer and that some of the burden must be proceed on the the public. A time be passed on to the public. A tim-ber merchant stated that over the past four years the increase in the price of timber had not been great and the most important factor in that period was when wages were increased and the 40-hour week introduced. It is not known what the amount of the increase will be.

Case Heard in Bathroom

A soccer team from the Napier Boys' High School is to visit Auckland on Saturday next to play a challenge match for the North Island Junior Secondary Schools' Challenge Shield. A secondary schools soccer tournament is being held this year at New Plymouth, but as no junior section is included away about three weeks.

Mr W. P. Tyser has resigned from the position of president and director of Port Line, Limited, according to advice received from London by the company's Wellington office.

Mr F. H. Smith was elected president of the Wanganui Technical College Old Boys' Association at Thursday night's annual meeting.

Constable R. T. Bradley, Foxton, with his family, is spending his annual leave at Hastings. He was stationed at Hastings for a number of years before he was transferred to Foxton several months ago.

Mr W. J. Sim K. C. Christchurch

Case Heard in Bathroom

The final stages of the hearing of a civil claim which was commenced in the Whangarei Magistrate's Court were heard in a bathroom of a private dwelling. The claim was for the amount due on materials purchased by a Whangarei resident from a building supply firm and used in the construction of a house. After the case had commenced, the magistrate, counsel for both parties and the principals left the courtroom and proceeded to the house to inspect the materials in the bathroom. After further discussion a settlement was agreed upon. The magistrate said that he had held courts in many strange places, but never before in a bathroom. but as no junior section is included the Napier Association decided to challenge the holders direct. Patriotic Raffles

To-day's Diary

The Theatres: 2 and 8 p.m.
"Fugitive At Large" and "Music
In My Heart," Mayfair, 2 and

7.45 p.m.

HASTINGS. The Theatres: "Rebecca," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Balalaika," Regent, 2.15 and 8

p.m.
"My Little Chickadee" and "Oh Johnny, How You Can Love,"
7.45 p.m.
Too Hot To Handle" and "Too Hot To Hanue "Woman Against Woman," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

Breakfast

"When were the so-called Dark Ages?"
"During the days of the knights." She: "We must not do anything you can't afford, dear."
He: "Oh, then you won't marry me, after all?"

A good thing to remember, And a better thing to do, Is to work with the "construction"

gang, And not with the wrecking crew. Two Negroes were appointed to pick out a candidate for an important political office. After a while one of them came bacg into the meeting and asked for an extension of time. "Mr Chairman," he said very solemnly, "the committee is divided. Mr Johnson, he's for hisself, and I'm for myself, and we're havin' hard work to get together."

The history teacher was trying to extract from the class an answer to the question, "Who were the very first Americans?"

"You know," said the teacher hinting broadly. "They wore feathers, lots of bright feathers, and they came to the very first Thanksqiing.

came to the very first Thanksgiving "Turkeys!" shouted the class to a

man.

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS MAINLY FAIR, BUT ISOLATED SHOWERS.

The "Daily Mail's" special fore-cast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Moderate to fresh southerly to south-westerly winds.

Weather: Some isolated showers, but weather mainly fair and cool. Seas: Moderate to rather rough.

Napier Weather

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

Maximum temp.

Minimum temp.

1ft. underground

3ft. underground Humidity 84 p.c. Visibility 7

Hastings Weather

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	48.4deg 42.0deg 53.0deg 40.0deg 37.0deg 49.0deg
	63in

Dominion Forecast

the showing of films at Haumoana on Friday night by Mr Gumbley's mobile theatre were generously donated by the proprietor to the Haumoana Patriotic Farewell Committee. The fund will benefit to the extent of \$5.13/6. After the show General situation: An intense anti-cyclone centred over Victoria extends on to the Tasman Sea. Weak secondary depressions continue to move from the south over New Zealand.

> south-westerly winds, gradually becoming more southerly. Seas (N.Z. waters): Moderate but rising at times in South Taranaki Bight and between Akaroa and East

Forecast: - Winds: Light to fresh

Eastern Tasman Sea: Moderate to strong winds from a southerly quarter with moderate to rather

rough seas. Weather: Cold and changeable in North Auckland and on the East Coast south of East Cape, with occasional showers, but conditions improving gradually, otherwise mainly fair to fine. Hard frosts probable, especially in the South Island.

Betting in Australia

Special tickets for patriotic raffles bearing the authorisation of the committee and of the Mayor (Mr G. A. Maddison) are to be issued by the Speaking at the Christchurch Travel Club on the prevalence of betting in Australia, Mr C. G. Flood, A. Maddison) are to be issued by the Hastings Zone Patriotic Committee. It had come to the knowledge of the committee that unauthorised raffles were being conducted, said the treasurer of the committee (Mr Noel C. Harding). Although these might be quite genuine, there was no guarantee that all of them or the whole of the proceeds were being devoted to patriotic purposes. When authority is given by the committee for a till 8 p.m. He drew an amusing NAPIER.

The Theatres:

"Drums Along The Mohawk,"
State, 2 and 8 p.m.

"The Light That Failed," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.

to patriotic purposes. When authority is given by the committee for a fill 8 p.m. He drew an amusing picture of a border town where after the hotel in New South Wales territory closed its doors at 6 p.m. its tickets, sold or unsold, said Mr. Harding. By this means people purchasing patriotic raffle tickets will be afforded the maximum protection.

The Light That Failed," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.



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THE FIRST ECHELON MEN ARE BEING REMEMBERED

Gift Parcels Went Far Astray But Position Is Now Rectified

The New Zealand official war correspondent being with them, the activities of the men of the Second Echelon of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force have been more in the news than those of the men of the First Echelon in the Middle East. This does not mean, however, that the First Echelon is being overlooked or is likely to be by the National Patriotic Fund Board and the vast organisation of workers that has been built up in the last ten months to provide the members of the fighting services from this country with comforts from their homeland.

When the change was made in the destination of the Second Echelon after its departure from New Zealand, resulting in its arrival in the United Kingdom instead of in Egypt, the board's plans to supply a gift parcel to each member of the First Echelon were upset, but, happily, the board has been able to make arrangements to make good this position.

THIRD ECHELON

ON PARADE

IMMENSE CROWD AT

WELLINGTON

Lord Galway Speaks To

The Men

Dominion vice-president of the turned Soldiers' Association

First Round Over.

of that no Italian ship would be seen

"On land, we shall once more meet

the Italians, formerly our allies and now our opponents, and I have little

how fast they can leave the field of

Over the Channel and the part New Zealand was playing. Should the enemy ever set foot on the shores of Britain, they would receive such a welcome as they would never have

"We are in this contest 100 per cent, and we are not going to give

in until the contest is won by our side," he said.

gone their training.
"We know," he said, "that you

tries was no match for the youth of

PILOT REPORTED

MISSING

Marlborough Man

MARRIED ONLY

RECENTLY

By Telegraph-Press Association.

vesterday.

stories of their leaders.

When the First Echelon left New Zealand, comforts were put aboard the transports for the benefit of the men during the voyage, and in addition sums in New Zealand currency of £6735 for fit men and £6250 for sick and wounded were remitted to Egypt to provide comforts for them. The gift parcels which had been made up throughout the country for the First Echelon in response to the board's appeal were sent in the ships which took the Second Echelon, together with 5000 cases of apples and a supply of cigarettes, the understanding at that time being that the Second Echelon also was going to Egypt. These plans were altered after the ships left New Zealand owing to the rapid change which took place in the international situation, and the Second Echelon went to England. Consequently the gifts were not received by the First Echelon.

New Arrangement Under the circumstances, it was decided to arrange for the parcels to be distributed among the Second Echelon in England and for a fresh supply of parcels to be sent to the First Echelon at the first opportunity. To meet the position in the interval a cable was sent to Egypt asking that additional comforts be purchased for the men from funds in hand. Since then it has been possible to make arrangements for the dispatch of a considerable con-signment of comforts totalling 866 cases to the First Echelon. The consignment comprised approximately 7200 gift parcels, and there were also 66 cases of fruit cake which generous Wellington donors had given to the board.

Although in war time there are shipping difficulties which do not make it easy to arrange for dis-patches of goods just where and when required, parents and friends of the men can rest assured that the First Echelon is not being for-

Khaki Column On Khaki Column On Khaki Column On The March

BURNHAM MEN

Crowd Realises Times Are

By Telegraph-Press Association.

CHRISTCHURCH, Aug. 17.

Units of the Third Echelon of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force from Burnham Camp paraded in the city this morning, and for the third tire in 11 respectively. time in 11 months khaki column but it was a country which had no strategic value and Britain was not duty held the public gaze; once more there were big crowds lining the strength except on vital points. Italy streets. Once more the rhythmic tramp of marching feet; once more the strains of martial music; once the strains of martial music; once more rifle and bayonet; once more the inspiration and example of gallant lads knowing their duty and facing it with a smile. facing it with a smile.

Mostly the crowd looked on in silence, but occasionally there were bursts of cheering as the column passed through the heart of the city.

This is a smile.

of that no Italian ship would sailing on those harbours.

Fast Runners.

"On land, we shall once me the Italians, formerly our as the Italians." Enthusiasm was repressed, and though the appreciation of the crowds did not manifest itself in demonstrations of unrestricted cheering, there was nevertheless sincerity in the demeanour of the onlookers that was unmistakable The parade was commanded by Lieutenant Colonel J. R. Page, commanding officer of the 26th Bat-

Answered the Call

"The thanks of the people of New Zealand are due to you men for your offer of service," said the Mayor (Mr R. H. Macfarlane) addressing the parade. "New Zealand now has men serving in that great little island—England. Here they are facing the fee and it has men ansfacing the foe, and it has men answering the call of duty in Egypt. We who are staying behind know that side," he said.

Mr Fraser congratulated the officers and men on the enthusiastic and thorough way they had underyou, too, will not fail in your duty when your turn comes."

Speaking for the Government, the Speaking for the Government, the finister of Health (the Hon. H. T. Armstrong) said that the Prime Minister and members of the Government had nothing but the great and glorious traditions of the New Zealand forces on the land season of the New Zealand season of t est admiration for the way the men of New Zealand had responded to the call of duty. The services of the men on parade had been given voluntarily in full knowledge of the possibilities and what it would be possibilities and what it would be possibilities and what it would be possibilities are the fore on her tries was no match for the vouth of the New Zealand torces on the land, sea and in the air."

Mr Hamilton said that the parade would inspire people to still greater effort. The gathering gave the lie direct to the Nazi claims that the youth to-day in democratic countries was no match for the very Zealand torces on the land, sea and in the air." necessary for them to face on behalf of freedom.
"We all hate war, but we don't

want to deny to other peoples any part of the freedom that we cherish of the freedom that we cherish elves," continued the Minister. want freedom for the oppressional as for ourselves. We we want freedom for the oppressed as well as for ourselves. We want freedom and the right to govern our country in our own way. I believe that the tide has turned against the enemy. The recent attacks on Great Britain have spelt disaster for the invading forces, and one or two repetitions of what he has met in the past 48 hours will has met in the past 48 hours will make them realise that it would be better business for them to lea Great Britain alone." (Applause).

HOME GUARD FOR N.Z.

PHYSICALLY FIT MEN WANTED

Co-operation In Defence Of Country

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Aug. 17. WELLINGTON, Aug. 17.
Emergency Reserve Corps Regulations and Emergency Precautions Regulations were published to-day in an extraordinary Gazette. Explaining these regulations the Minister of National Service (the Hon. R. Semple) said that the Emergency Precautions Regulations provided egal authority for the organisation chrough local authorities of the emergency precautions scheme

emergency precautions scheme which was inaugurated some time ago by the Hon. W. E. Parry, Minster of Internal Affairs, and on which valuable work had already

een undertaken. The scheme was formulated to provide a Dominion-wide organisa-tion for the control in any locality of all essential services in the event of a natural disaster or enemy

Foresight Shown

"Most local authorities, with great enterprise and foresight," continued Mr Semple, "have already prepared efficient emergency precautions schemes or have them well under schemes or have them well under way, but any local authority which has not yet prepared a scheme should do so immediately. Under the regulations, local authorities who have not prepared any emergency precautions scheme can be required to do so, but this action should be entirely unnecessary when the need for and the value of a carefully-planned scheme are fully appreciated.

"It is like Yellowstone," said Mr Peter Edson, special feature writer of the Newspaper Enterprise Association and representing Acme Newspictures Incorporated, "but it is better than our thermal region. The Maoris here lend the colour that we have not got."

"Why it's magnificent!" was the

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WELLINGTON, Aug. 17.

The parade of men of the Third Echelon and the march through the city drew an immense crowd into Wellington this morning. Overhead conditions at first were fine, but a "As in the case of local-body "As in the case of local-body schemes already established, the framework of the emergency precautions scheme will provide for the establishment of various committees and controllers, whose functions in the event of an emergency will be clearly defined.

Admitistration of local-body comment bestowed on the Rotorua golf course. They said that they had seen nothing better anywhere in the se

Administration

fresh southerly was blowing, and during the speeches it brought up a rain squall which continued throughout the march.

Warm cheers were given to the "Cabinet has decided," said Mr lemple, "that as Minister of Sational Service I should take over rom Mr Parry the administration of passing men, with frequent greetings and good wishes from groups of people as individuals were recognised in the ranks.

Representatives of both Houses of from Mr Parry the administration of the emergency precautions scheme for the duration of the war. This decision was made because the emergency precautions scheme forms merely one section of the Emergency Reserve Corps constituted under the Emergency Reserve Corps Regulations, and it is most desirable that the functions and activities of the emergency precautions scheme the Legislature, State Departments and Justiciary, as well as High Commissioners, Trade Commissioners and many prominent people, gathered in the enclosure at Parliament House. The Governor-General (Viscount Galway) was accompanied by Lady Calway and Cartain Total November 1988. the emergency precautions scheme should be co-ordinated with the activities of the other sections of the Emergency Reserve Corps Regulations

count Galway) was accompanied by Lady Galway and Captain Lord Dormer, A.D.C. Speeches in addition to Lord Galway's were made by the Prime Minister (the Hon. P. Fraser), the Mayor (Mr T. C. A. Hislop), the Leader of the Opposition (the Hon. Adam Hamilton) and the Dominion with president of the Bornian was Emergency Reserve Corps Regulations.

"The Emergency Reserve Corps has been established for the purpose of assisting in the preparation and operation of plans for the defence of New Zealand in any emergency, and for maintaining supplies and services essential to the life of the community. The corps will consist of the Home Guard and all emergency precautions organisations withor the Home Guard and all emerg-ency precautions organisations with-out in any way altering their pres-ent form of organisation by local bodies, the Women's War Service Auxiliary and such other organisa-tions as may from time to time be deemed part of the corps.

Addressing the parade, Lord Galbay said that the first round was over and we must admit that the Germans had gained many points. France had collapsed and we must admit that this had caused us serious inconvenience, but Britain had not been knocked out, and John Bull, that dour and experienced old tighter, had taken severe punish. France had collapsed and we must admit that this had caused us serious inconvenience, but Britain had not been knocked out, and John Bull, that dour and experienced old fighter, had taken severe punishment, but had come up full of fight. We had only just begun. Now the seconds were out of the ring and the second round was about to begin.

Women's Auxiliary

"The Women's Auxiliary

iary, which has already been established, is a Dominion-wide organisation and co-ordinating the war activities of all existing women's organisations. This body, which is already doing very good work, will shortly be setting up committees in all main centres. Women's Auxiliary

all main centres 'The Home Guard is the name given a semi-military body which is shortly to be established in consulaction and co-operation with local codies in all parts of the Dominion. The command of the Home Guard will be under the direction of a Dominion commander, and there will be appointed three district command s corresponding with the three ilitary commands, also a number area and group commanders, all whom will co-operate with local ody committees.

oody committees All Males Over 16

"Membership of the Home Guard will be open to all males of 16 years will be open to all males of 16 years or over who are not actively attached to any of his Majesty's forces. The main functions of the Home Guard will be physical and military training, provision of guards, 'pickets, patrols, sentries, etc., and units for specialist duties. The Home Guard will be available to co-operate with any of his Majesty's forces in the defence of New Zealand and in the event of enemy action or threat doubt that if they come across New Zealanders they will reproduce some of the Caperetto form and show Lord Galway went on to refer to the terrific air contest now raging over the Channel and the part New the event of enemy action or threat of enemy action may by proclamation actually be incorporated as part of the defences forces of the country.

> cal authorities the establishment committees in their areas for the urpose of enrolling persons as embers of the Home Guard. I feel members of the Home Guard. I feel confident that there is no need for me to make any appeal for physically-fit men to join up with the Home Guard when it is established in their districts. It is already abundantly evident that there are thousands of people in New Zealand who have only been awaiting a lead of this nature to enable them to take some more active part in the war ne more active part in the war

RESCUE EFFORT

By Telegraph—Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, Aug. 18. William Free, aged 37, married, with three children, was drowned when he fell off New Brighton pier

AMERICAN PRESSMEN **IMPRESSED**

A Hurried Visit To Rotorua On Saturday

ENTHUSIASTIC COMMENT

By Telegraph-Press Association

AUCKLAND, Aug. 18. Seven of the American newspapermen who arrived in Auckland by the Pan-American Airways Clipper made a hurried visit to Rotorua on Saturday and returned at night well satisfied that their dash through the New Zealand countryside had been more than worth their weariness.

"If you like Honolulu, you'll love New Zealand," said one of them, Mr J. Bassett, special writer on the "Los Angeles Times," and others agreed with him.

At Hamilton, Mr Jack Walsh, publisher of the "Kalamazoo Gazette," who is representing the Associated Press, referred to the comment of an American columnist, Mr Bruno Lessing, who visited New Zealand briefly some time ago and who cut short his visit on the ground that he could find nothing in New Zealand worth writing about for his paper.
"I can't understand Lessing," said Mr Walsh. "This is

a wonderful country. I have never seen more beauty.'

NEW ZEALANDERS

ON THE MARCH

MARTIAL MUSIC AT

AUCKLAND

Fighting Speech By Mr Coates

By Telegraph-Press Association.

music and spontaneous cheering to-day when the battalions of the Third Echelon paraded at the Domain and later marched through the city for luncheon on the waterfront. Bronzed and physically fit, the soldiers impressed all as worthy comrades of those already on ser-

comrades of those already on service. The speakers at the Domain were Colonel Weir, O.C. Northern Command, the Mayor (Sir Ernest Davis), the Hon. W. Nash, and the Rt. Hon. J. G. Coates.

Mr Nash said that since he had last addressed soldiers in the Dominion, one by one those nations united with Great Britain had been submerged and Britain now stood alone undaunted and full of courage. The New Zealand soldiers would defend national freedom.

mational freedom.

Mr Coates spoke as a soldier to soldiers, and in a fighting speech contrived to set them all laughing.

National Service

Regulations

A Definition Of

"Resident"

of remaining in the Dominion for an indefinite period, shall be deemed to be resident in New Zealand from the

who remains in the Dominion for a continuous period of not less than 12 months shall, unless he satisfies the Director of National Service to the contrary, be regarded as resident in New Zealand 12 months after the date of his arrival, as a temporary absence of less than four months will satisfie the date of his arrival, as a temporary absence of less than four

months will not be regarded as in-terrupting continuous residence in

Seamen "As regards seamen, an amend-ment provides that every person en-gaged under New Zealand articles

n any ship will be regarded as resident in New Zealand unless he

satisfies the director that he is not resident in the Dominion and is re-

sident in some other country."
The Minister also explained that several other minor alterations to the regulations had been made with the object of facilitating the administrative of the regulations and the several other regulations had been made with the object of facilitating the administrative of the several of the several of the several other regulations.

of any appeal board without any re-triction as to time-limit. The re-

striction as to time-limit. The removal of the time-limit is necessary

will, as a general rule, necessitate

protracted inquiries.

New Zealand.

Auckland was filled with martial isic and spontaneous cheering to

AUCKLAND, Aug. 17.

At Rotorua, although they had time only to visit Whakarewarewa, two of the bath houses and the new Municipal building received special

that we have not got."
"Why it's magnificent!" was the

comment bestowed on the Rotorua the golf course. They said that they had preseen nothing better anywhere in the

of Maori women had welcomed them with the traditional powhirf, Mr Edson took a colour moving picture, not only of the ceremony but also of the lovely kaka feather cloak owern by one of the women and of the interior of the new meeting house still being prepared.

"All this is too good to be lost," said Mr Edson.

OCEAN AIRWAYS ACTIVE

AUCKLAND IN THE NEWS

Simultaneous Tasman Two-Way Flight

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, Aug. 18. With the two flying boats of Tasnan Empire Airways in simultaneous flight across the Tasman and the pan-American Airways California Clipper en route to Noumea, Auck-land was the centre of the ocean

airways radiating across the world o-day.

The Clipper left at 7.30 this morn-

Dusen, public relations officer of the company and Mr Ward Moorhouse, columnist and travel writer for the "New York Times." Mr Moorhouse, a member of the party of American journalists, arrived in the Clipper sidence in New Zealand are in doubt as to whether or not they will be

The remainder of the party of The remainder of the party of American newspapermen travelled to Sydney on the Aotearoa, commanded by Captain Oscar Garden this morning and arrived there in the afternoon.

Included in the register of liable for military service.

"Under the amended regulations," Mr Semple said, "a person with the intention of establishing his home in New Zealand or with the intention of remaining in the Dominion for an

The Awarua

The other Tasman flying boat, the Awarua, commanded by Captain J. W. Burgess, arrived at Auckland at one depend to the date of his arrival. Any other person who remains in the Dominion for a continuous period of not less the date of his arrival. the flying boats passed within about about 40 miles of each other, and although not mutually seen, were in wireless communication. Aviation records were established in the fact that the Tasman has been crossed in the last four days on five occasions.

"In conjunction with my associate, the Hon. D. Wilson, I propose at an early date to visit all the main centres in New Zealand to discuss with local authorities the

N.Z. Infantry Brigade

IN THE WAR, "BOOTS AND ALL"

From the Official War Correspondent attached to the Second New Zealand Expeditionary Force) AN ENGLISH CAMP, June 22.

"Boots and all," slangy but expressive, is to be the fighting motto of the 5th New Zealand Infantry Brigade. The method of its selection was perhaps not strictly in action was perhaps not strictly in action with the War Office way of Director of National Service, who cord with the War Office way of Brigadier. When returning thanks for the

with three children, was drowned when he fell off New Brighton pier about 5 p.m. to-day. The body was recovered at 10 p.m.

Free was standing on the pier with his wife when he fell into the water. A soldier, Private Stanley Orr, of the Third Echelon, who was standing on the pier, threw a wooden seat and a lifebelt into the water and dived in. He tried unsuccessfully to rescue Free, who soon disappeared.

When returning thanks for the message of welcome received aboard ship from his Majesty the King, Brigadier J. Hargest asked that with the thanks there should be conveyed to his Majesty an assurance of the troops' devoted loyalty and of the troops' the eappeal boards. Regulation 32 has to give the director mit any notice of a with the enemy as soon as they were sufficiently trained. The sooner the better in their view, and then the better in their view, and then they would be into it—if he might use, a colonialism, said the Brigadier.

CONVERSATIONS WITH BRITAIN

Defence Of Panama

NAVAL BASES

FOR U.S.A.

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President Roosevelt at a Press conference to-day stated: "The United States Government is holding United States Government is holding conversations with the British Empire regarding the acquisition of naval and air bases for the defence of the Western Hemisphere, and especially the Panama Canal. The United States Government is carrying on conversations with the Canadian Government on the defence of the Western Hemisphere."

Mr Roosevelt explained that the negotiations with Canada were separate from those with London.

He cautioned reporters repeatedly not to tie up his statement with speculation on the release of United States destroyers to Britain. He said that the negotiations for bases were not related to the question of selling 50 destroyers to Britain, though he said that the negotiations were on a quid pro quo basis. Mr Roosevelt refused to elucidate further.

No Assumptions No Assumptions

He cautioned reporters not to make assumptions, but, before the conference, it was widely speculated that the United States would acquire bases in the Bahamas, Jamaica, Trinidad, and other islands strategically important for the defence of the Panama Canal. Mr Roosevelt clearly indicated that he personally was supervising the negotiations. He steadfastly refused to permit the destroyer question to be drawn into the discussion, simply saying that the destroyers were not involved in the present negotiations. He declining

the destroyers were not involved in the present negotiations. He declin-ed to express an opinion on the legality of the sale or transfer of destroyers to Britain. Mr Roosevelt also said that the United States Army and Navy had high officers in Britain, at the invi-tation of the British Government, acting as observers of the hostilities acting as observers of the hostilities.
The army's observers are MajorGeneral Delos Emmons, Commander
of General Headquarters of the Air orce, and Brigadier-General George B. Strong, Assistant-Chief-of-Staff in Charge of War Plans Division. The aval observer is Admiral Ghorm

Seed Production At Hastings

RAPID PROGRESS

Large Area Of Land In Hand

NEARLY FORTY ACRES

Since its introduction several Since its introduction several weeks ago the seed production scheme at Hastings has advanced rapidly, and most of the preparatory work has been done, despite adverse weather. At the last meeting of the Hastings Municipal Seed Cropping and Production Committee it was stated that 66 sections had been offered, representing 42 acres. After offered, representing 42 acres. After tion- a careful survey only three and a amounted to between 6,000,000 and particular to scheme at Hastings has advanced been sunk by enemy action. This losen sunk by enemy action. This to-day.

The Clipper left at 7.30 this morning and, assisted by easterly winds, arrived at Noumea on the return flight to San Francisco at 2.54 p.m. (New Zealand time).

Commanded by Captain W. A. Cluthe, she carried Mr Harold Gatty, New Zealand representative of panner.

Mr. W. I. van Mr. W. I.

and may be utilised by the com-nittee next season and owners are being approached with a view to have t made available. Reporting on the as to whether or not they will be included in the register of men rogress of the work, the supering andent of reserves (Mr J. G. C. Mac Kenzie) said that 12 acres of land and been trenched by manual labour eaving about six acres within and adjacent to the borough to be atten

It was proposed also to trench the three acres of Nelson Park exten-sion, and this area is to be used as a nursery for future seasons. Two other blocks of land in the borough are to be worked by rotary hoe and plough, and the available labour is to be utilised for digging a further

Planting Delayed

The fields committee reported that planting had been delayed by adverse weather. A member of the borough reserves staff had been placed in charge of a gang of men to sort roots made available for planting, as only about half of these were suitable for seed purposes. So far two and three-quarter acres have been planted with 30 tons of mange roots and approximately one-thir of an acre with three and a-half tons of sugar beet roots.

Labour Employed

Since the work of cultivation had been put under way on July 15, the following relief labour had been emistrative procedure in regard to appeals. Under regulation 26 it was necessary for appeals to be posted direct to the chairman of the appeal board for the district in which the 27/7/40 Week Ending No. of men Amt. wages

abbellant resided. In view of the 3/8/40 difficulty which would be experienc. 10/8/40 £1305

vision had now been made for all appeals to be posted direct to the Director of National Service, who It was pointed out that though £1300 had been spent in wages to the men engaged in the cultivation, the doing such things, but the phrase has caught the imagination of all ranks, and was, moreover, lifted straight out of a speech by the Brigadier.

Diffection of National Service, who will in turn transmit the appeals to the respective appeal boards, and he may, in addition, forward at the same time any documentary evidence or statements which he delighted the same time any documentary evidence or statements which he delighted the cultivation, the whole of this sum was contribute by the Labour Department, and the same time any documentary evidence or statements which he delighted the cultivation, the whole of this sum was contribute by the Labour Department, and the same time any documentary evidence or statements which he delighted the cultivation, the whole of this sum was contribute by the Labour Department, and the same time any documentary evidence or statements which he delighted the cultivation, the whole of this sum was contribute by the Labour Department, and the same time any documentary evidence or statements which he delighted the cultivation, the whole of this sum was contribute by the Labour Department, and the same time any documentary evidence or statements which he delighted the cultivation, the whole of this sum was contribute by the Labour Department, and the same time any documentary evidence or statements which he delighted the cultivation, the whole of this sum was contributed by the Labour Department, and the cultivation, the whole of this sum was contributed by the Labour Department, and the cultivation, the whole of this sum was contributed by the Labour Department, and the same time any documentary evidence of the statement which is the cultivation of t whole of this sum was contributed by the Labour Department, and the the actual cost of the scheme was only dence or statements which he desires to bring to the knowledge of the appeal boards.

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date by the committee amounted to £75, this including £24 for petrol, £33 for the purchase of mangels, £4 for sugar-beet roots and £10 for sorting

sugar-beet roots and £10 for sorting and planting roots.
During the past two weeks visits of inspection had been made by Mr J. Claridge, Government Seed Certification Officer of the Department of Agriculture, Wellington and Mr A. E. Armstrong, liaison officer of the Minister of Labour, and both expressed satisfaction with the work being done. Mr Claridge requested PARACHUTIST LANDS
IN ENGLAND
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LONDON, Aug. 16.
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LITTLE BRITON S REACH (Received Jugust 17, 1145 a.m.)
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ANOTHER 70 WATERSIDERS

Would Not Agree To Continue Unloading The Waiana

AUCKLAND, Aug. 17.

A further 70 waterside workers were dismissed on Saturday morning by the Auckland waterfront controller (Captain C. V. Stanich) when, after being engaged to replace the 70 men dismissed on Friday for refusing to continue unloading the Union Company's motor-ship Waiana with the use of cranes, when they claimed that they had been engaged to work with the ship's gear, they refused to work with cranes after being engaged.

An entirely new draft took their discs but refused to work, although 140 men had been dismissed in two days.

tain Stanich. Normally, a man dismissed incurred suspension from obtaining new work for two days or for such time as the work from which he was dismissed continued.

Locker

About A Navy And A Half Lost

British Official Wireless
(Received August 17, 11 a.m.)
RUGBY, Aug. 16.
According to German and Italian propaganda, the British Fleet, compared with its strength at the beginning of the war, consists of only 30 destroyers and six submarines. The remainder of the British Navy, even after making generous allowance for vessels claimed to have been "seriously damaged," not only has ceased to exist, but has become a minus quantity.

The enemy claim to have "sunk or seriously damaged" 17 more battleships than Britain actually possessed at the outbreak and three more aircraft-carriers and 21 more

By relegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, Aug. 17.
Confirmation of the internment in a German prison camp known as Dulag Ludft of a young New Zealand member of the Royal Air Force, Pilot-Officer Henry Macale Murray, aged 20, has been received from the Air Ministry by his brother. His sister, Mrs Buckeridge, wife of Flight-Lieutenant Buckeridge, Acting-Controller of Civil Aviation at Wellington, has also been advised. Pilot-Officer Murray was reported missing as a result of air operations on May 11, and on June 23 it was announced that he was a prisoner of war, but it was not made known where.

He was born in Dunedin and educated at Wellington College, the

Cruisers3Destroyers28Submarines13

"Moderate" Claims

The enemy claims relating to mercantile losses are equally "moderate." According to German and Italian official communiques 5,789,038 tons of "shipping belonging to the Allies or useful to the Allies" has been sunk between the outbreak and August 4. This is just over twice the aggregate tonnage actually lost through enemy action. Up to August 4, 1,340,004 tons of British, 436,663 tons of Allied, and British, 436,663 tons of Allied, and 738,162 tons of neutral shipping had

Britain

Oil And Wheat

British Official Wireless (Received August 17, 1.30 p.m.) RUGBY, Aug. 16.

supplies for Spain, and then by founded allegation that British agents were responsible for a fire at the Campso oil depot at Alicante. From the way the incident has been exploited it may well have been work by German agents provoca-

neither had accused nor did accuse the British Government of participa-tion in or knowledge of the attempt which was made against the Campso Races At Brisbane And deposits at Alicante.

to assuring adequate supplies of oil lubricants for Spain.

Farmhands A Nazi

PILOT'S FORCED LANDING IN FIELD

NZ. AIRMAN HELD PRISONER

Confirmation Received

RESULT OF RAID IN MAY

NEW BLOOD WANTED AT CANBERRA

Election Prospects

RIVAL LABOUR PARTIES

United Press Association—Copyright (Received August 17, 1.0 p.m.) SYDNEY, Aug. 17.

Parliamentary supporters of the Federal and State Governments.

It is felt in some quarters that

It is felt in some quarters that there is a need for new blood in Parliament. There has been some agitation for reconstitution of the Federal Cabinet to bring in leading businessmen from outside Parliament, but this suggestion is strongly opposed by members of Parliament.

As a result of developments at a meeting of the State and Australian meeting of the State and Australian Labour Party Executive, there will probably be three rival sets of Lab-our candidates at the Federal elec-

tions.

Candidates will represent the Official Labour Party, led by Mr J. A. Curtin; the Australian Labour Party (non-Communist), led by Mr J. T. Lang and Mr A. Beasley; and the Militant Labour Party, led by Mr J. R. Hughes and Mr W. Evans, of the New South Wales Labour Party executive, which was recently suspended by the Federal executive of the party. the party.

Adelaide

United Press Association—Copyright, (Received August 18, 8.30 p.m.) MELBOURNE, Aug. 17. Following are results from the Moonee GLENARA HANDICAP: Landlaw, 8.9

McLaughlan), 1; Pantoon, 8.7 (Cox), 2; tonwin, 7.4 (Purtell), 3. Twelve started, lead; length. Time, 2.84. KIATA HANDICAP: Aurie's Star, 9.11 (Crieghton), 1; Dhoti, 9.5 (Dewhurst), 2; David Innes, 7.2 (Elliott), 3. Thirteen started, including Amiable and Nuffield. Neck; three-quarters of a length.

Aurie's Star had a brilliant win after a snell.

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Dhoti, an English horse having his irst race in this country, greatly im-pressed turf followers.

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ARGYLE WELTER HANDICAP:
National, 9.3 (Ralph), 1; Glaciate, 8.2
(Bailey), 2; Atlas, 7.7 (Gilmore), 3. Thirteen started, including Silver Bond.
The New Zealander, National, and
Glaciate staged a fine duel down the
straight, the former gaining the decision
by half a length on a heavy track. Time,
1.42.

DISMISSED AT AUCKLAND

By Telegraph—Press Association

The two aft gangs were not involved in the dispute and

continued to work on Saturday.

The cranes are required to unload several motor-cars on the ship's deck. The position was being reviewed and a report would be presented to the Waterfront Commission, said Cap-

In Davy Jones's

MYTHICAL SINKINGS

"Moderate" Claims

Accusations Of Holding

A leading article in the Spanish ewspaper "Ariba" on Tuesday ac-used Britain of holding wheat and

work by German agents provocateurs.

Meanwhile, in reply to representations from the British Ambassador at Madrid (Sir Samuel Hoare) the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs has given Sir Samuel a categorical repudiation of the charge insinuated in the newspaper. The Minister stated that the Spanish Government neither had accused nor did accuse

deposits at Alicante.

As regards wheat, the position is that during the time of greatest scarcity between April and July, the British Government, by special arrangement with the Spanish Government, facilitated the speedy arrival in Spanish ports of 34 ships carrying wheat. As for oil, a British expert from London is now in Madrid carrying on friendly discussion with carrying on friendly discussion with the Spanish authorities with a view

"Shout" Beer For

WELLINGTON TOO GOOD GOLF AT NAPIER FOR HAWKE'S BAY

Brilliant Hooking Does Not Help Backs

REPRESENTATIVE RUGBY

("Daily Mail" Special Service.) WELLINGTON, Aug. 17.

Hawke's Bay suffered their third defeat this season when they went down by 8 points to 3 in a Rugby match against Wellington played at Athletic Park, Wellington, to-day.

It was a hard and even match played on a very heavy ground, but the Wellington backs showed greater initiative and combination in their attack, and the forwards followed up speedily and tirelessly all the afternoon.

The Hawke's Bay backs were again a disappointment, with the exception of Dyer, full-back, who was always safe. Despite the fact that Callaghan, the 'Bay hooker, was securing easily the biggest share of the ball, the Hawke's Bay backs were badly hampered by Powdrell in the first spell running too far and being too slow, thus being caught in possession time after time. Wellington were breaking really fast, but nevertheless the Hawke's Bay back-line should have had more chances than Powdrell gave them.

O'Brien

The teams were as follows:-HAWKE'S BAY Dyer Bligh Little Palmer P. Reid Powdrell Clothier McKenzie

Callaghan WELLINGTON Dance on Thurston V Reynolds Veitch Wright Pearson O'Halloran

Todd Ongley McNicol Cassidy Gunn McCarthy Hegglun Kirschberg

There was a good deal of disappointment over the non-appearance of All Black J. M. Taylor who had

forwards turned defence into attack and it was their fast following up and breaking in the set scrums that was chiefly responsible for Hawke's Bay's downfall. Powdrell was often caught in among them.

The line-out work of the Hawke's Bay pack was not so good as their referee.

A Draw

SOCCER AT NAPIER

Goal Scored In Closing

Stages

INTERESTING MATCH

Rangers had the advantage of the wind in the first spell and at half-time they were leading by two goals to nil, the scorers being Thompson

and Rigby.
Gibson scored for H.S.O.B. early

in the second spell, the same player equalising within a few minutes of time to make the final results:

AND HASTINGS

RESULTS OF PLAY ON SATURDAY

> **Ideal Conditions** Prevail

In ideal weather Napier and Has-tings golfers took part in a variey of matches on Saturday. Results

Medal Handicap at Waiohiki

G. J. Templeton and R. Fox tied with 69 net in a medal handicap for Mr A. G. Brown's trophy, played at Waiohiki on Saturady. The following were the best cards

	returned:—			
		G.	H.	N.
i	G. J. Templeton	79	10	69
	R. Fox	93	24	69
	H. R. Clark	88	18	70
	A. T. Spain	87	16	71
	A. H. Hunt	89	18	71
	D. Murray	85	14	71
	E. A. Gardner	87	16	71
	H. H. Wylie	80	8	72
	W. G. Hay	90	17	73

9		G.	H.	1
d	E. A. Murley	72	2	1-1-1-1-1-1-1
0	I. Elliot	80	5	7
t	T. Garrod	77	1	7
F	V. Little	83	6	7
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1	A. D. Murphy	87	8	- 7
	P. E. Clifton	83	4	7
	Intermedia	te		
		G.	H.	1
	N. R. C. Wilson D. M. Campbell	83	12	7
-	D. M. Campbell	86	14	777
1	C Murfitt	21	10	-

G. T. Simmons (7) and J. A. M. Stevens (8)
W. T. Dobson (7) and F. Faram

C. D. Cox (18) and B. Franklin

J. A. McLean (13) and E. Hall

G. Snaddon (16) and G. Wood

G. C. Breen (18) and S. Stokes

The concealed hole competition was won by Miss G. Butler. Miss S. Snaddon won the C grade com-

Mitchell (14) and J.

Hawke's Bay were defending strong, and All Black J. M. Taylor who had fractured a cheek bone in a recent club game and there was also disappointment in Wellington over the absence of Lambourn, Wellington and All Black hooker. A large section of the crowd had been looking forward to a hooking duel between Callaghan (Hawke's Bay) and Lambourn, and as this pair may be considered the hooking duel between Callaghan (Hawke's Bay) and Lambourn, and as this pair may be considered the hooking aces in New Zealand Rugby today it would have been a great contest.

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(12)

R. Duthie (3) and N. A. McKenzie (12)

F. Watters (13) and G. McErlich

petition.

UNBEATEN

The Auckland representative Rugby fifteen maintained its unbeaten record in the fifth fixture of Parkvale Club's the season against North Auckland, Stableford winning by 20 points to 9.

A draw with two goals on either side resulted when H.S.O.B. met

Eight-All Finish After Even Game

and Brunton converting.

In the second spell Sanson kicked a goal for Wellington and Faulkner

GOOD WIN FOR SOUTH CANTERBURY

Nineteen Points Made By One Man

was held out through solid tackling.

H.S.O.B. Force AUCKLAND IS STILL

Fifth Rugby Fixture Won 20-9

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, Aug. 17.

Wiles, Schubert and Barry each scored tries for Auckland, Hare con-Rangers in a soccer match at Marewa Park, Napier. The trophies at stake were the Fairclough Cup and the Bob Smith Memorial, and it has been decided that H.S.O.B. will hold the former and Rangers will retain the latter trophy.

Rangers had the advantage of the wind in the first spell and at half-time they were leading by two goals to nil, the scorers being Thompson rewa Park, Napier. The trophies alty goals, For North Auckland G. Smith scored a try and Cunning-

cored a try for Wairarapa.
The final score was 8-all.

By Telegraph—Press Association.
TIMARU, Aug. 17.
In a representative Rugby match South Canterbury defeated Canterbury B team by 22 points to eight. The game was fast and open, both sides throwing the ball out freely. South Canterbury scored three tries, two of which were converted, and three penalty goals; Canterbury B secured a converted try and a penalty. Stewart scored 19 of the home side's points, two tries, three penalty. Stewart scored 19 of the home side's points, two tries, three penalty. The home forwards were better in the loose than the visitors and combined well with the backs. The visiting backline was fast but was held out through solid tackling.

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LANE CUP RUGBY

HASTINGS GAMES

An Easy Win For Tech-High Have Hastings

23 POINTS TO II

Villagers Go Down In Lane Cup Game

GOOD PACK-WORK

Hastings secured an easy win over Havelock North in the first round of the Lane Cup knock-out competition games played at Nelson Park, Hastings, on Saturday, when the Villagers went down by 23 points to 11

The Hastings pack played a rattling game and were definitely too good for Havelock. Both teams lacked their star players—Dyer (Hasting Harden) ed their star players—Dyer (Hastings) and Bligh (Havelock)—and were thus on even terms. Pratt, the Hastings half-back, kicked four con-

knocked on when he was clear. Has tacking with good tings were defending very strongly ments. From a mother than the stanford, Clark, Ladbrook and Taylor all handled swiftly in the Hastings twenty-five. Taylor was pulled down only inches from the pulled down only inches from the convert his try.

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Hastings retaliated swiftly when from a ruck in the Village quarterway Cooke snapped up and ran through to score by the posts. Pratt converted and at half-time the score-board read:

Hastings 10 Havelock 8 A try by Wrightson from a scrambling effort by Hastings opened the second half. Pratt's kick failed and following the resumption of play a clever interception by Rowbotham on the Havelock twenty-five by the straight of the botham on the Havelock twenty-five put Hastings once more on the attack but his pass to Sullivan was forward and a good move broke down close to the line. Still attacking, the Hastings backs all handled for Aislabie to send on to 38 Carswell, the latter almost crossing. Later, with Hastings definitely on top through superior forward tactics, Cooke secured his second try from a short run and again Pratt

Hastings 18 Havelock 8 The ball was being tossed about bewilderingly and it was very scrappy play at this stage. A further try for Hastings by Campbell, converted by Pratt, gave Hastings an unassailable lead.

Leicester was injured at this period and was replaced by Graham and following a scrambling rush by Havelock which confused the Haston and the stage of the service o

Havelock which confused the Hastings defenders Sunley scored. Woon failed to convert and the final score

F. W. Browne (15) and N. G. Was:-Krebs (8) Krebs (8) 31 Women's Club

The teams were as follows:-Hastings (yellow and black): Gillies; Horton, Millar, Rowbotham; Harrison, Aislabie; Pratt; Sullivan, Wrightson, Kirschberg; Common, Howell, D. Carswell, Cooke, Campbell

Havelock North (blue and black) Woon; Taylor, Sunley, G. McKenzie Ladbrook, Clark; Stanford; Joll, Leicester, Ferguson; Small, Thompson, R. McKenzie, Vernon, Russell, Mr W. Scott was referee.

MOASCAR CUP RUGBY RESULTS

By Telegraph—Press Association.
PALMERSTON N., Aug. 17.
The first games of the Moascar
Cup Rugby resulted as follows:
Palmerston North Boys High
School beat Mt. Albert Grammar
(Auckland), 18-nil; St. Patrick's
(Silverstream) beat Te Aute, 15-nil. Misses B. Gray and M. Budd 34, Misses E. Beale and N. Diamond 22, Misses D. Carr and S. Lincoln 21.

Rangers 2 H.S.O.B. 2.

Mr J. Vannan was the referee.

Magpies v. United.

Magpies drew with United threeall in a match played at Marewa
Park. Scorers for Magpies were
Cullen (2) and Woods, and for
United Heath, Bryan and Atkinson.

Mr H. Archer was the referee.

Juniors.

Junior matches resulted:
United 3, H.S.O.B. 0.
High School A 3, Intermediate
A 1.

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Mrs Carrell, Mrs Newbigin plays Mrs Sedgrave, Mrs Guprial New Sevels and McCutcheon. N. Lush scored for Wellington. Messrs R. Mardon and V. W

Week.

At the week-end the B grade will play an extra L.G.U. medal round in conjunction with a concealed hole competition. The draw is: Miss Kells and Miss McVay, Miss Wilson and Miss Smith, Miss Templeton and Miss Clayton, Miss Hoadley and another.

Miss Yule plays Mrs Coles plays Mrs Nelson.

From No. 11 tee plays Mrs Chamber plays Mrs Chamber plays Mrs Chamber plays Mrs Wellwood phy plays Miss A. a goal for Wellington and Faulkner scored a try for Wairarapa.

The final score was 8-all.

"I had rather a trying experience once upon a time," writes Mr Robert Seeley in a London weekly. "Twas a young new chum, then, one of a party of prospectors in Northern Queensland. One day I wandered away from camp and got 'bushed'. It was nearly three weeks before they found me, and I had some adventures in the meantime, believe me! On the third day I ran out of tobacco!—Smokers will sympathise! I shall never forget the first smoke I had after I was found!—delightful! But nowadays I find the tobacco I

plays Mrs Vesty, Mrs Morris plays fore 10 o'clock.

NAPIER GAMES

Narrow Win

M.A.C. DEFEATED

Exciting Finish To Lane Cup Match

EXTRA TIME PLAYED

Tech-High gained a narrow win over M.A.C. in a Lane Cup match played at McLean Park, Napier, the core being 9 points to 6. The game form and put on 16 points to 6 by

played at McLean Park, Napier, the score being 9 points to 6. The game opened very quietly, and there was no score at half-time.

In the second spell there was much more action, but the game was very even, and when time was called each side had scored six points.

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Mellington began very smartly and
played with plenty of
dash,
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Mellington full-back had also been
playaying a great game.

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With the scores equalised play took a brighter turn, both sides attacking with good combined movements. From a passing rush A. Walford made a good run to transfer to Broughton, who crossed near the corner. Broughton could not convert his try

M.A.C. 6 Tech-High 3 A vigorous forward exchange resulted in McAuslin forcing his way over to again equalise the totals.

M.A.C. 6 Tech-High 6

The M.A.C. backline now staged a fine passing rush, which took play almost the length of the field, but Walford was forced out within a few yards of the line, and the Reds nanaged to clear to neutral terri

When it was decided to play extra time, the game proceeded at a hectic pace. M.A.C. came strongly to the attack, Himona breaking through, but he was beaten in the race for the ball and the defenders touched down. The final score came when Butler gained possession after following up a long kick by Ven-ables. He passed to Hawkins, who crossed near the posts. The kick went wide.

tics, Cooke secured his second try from a short run and again Pratt converted.

Although M.A.C. fought hard in the final stages, there was no further score.

Tech-High 9 M.A.C. 6 The teams were:-

Tech-High (red): Riddell; Butler, Hawkins, Wright; Venables, Smith; Hayes; Turner, Northe, McAuslin, Dinnie, Wood, Mason, Dallimore, M.A.C. (blue and white):

Brown; A. Brown, A. Walford, Barney; Northcroft, Broughton; Himona; W. Randell, Thompson, Kingi, N. Smith, W. Smith, Cunningham, Collier, Greening.

Mr J. Hepburn was the referee.

HAWKE'S BAY'S BIG WIN

WELLINGTON BEATEN AT HOCKEY

Juniors Provide Close

Contest

A representative hockey match between Hawke's Bay and Welling-ton, played at Napier on Saturday, resulted in a win for the home side y the substantial margin of 11 goals

Hawke's Bay completely overchadowed Wellington in every department of the game, and in the part half they had Wellington al-

An excellent match resulted when Hawke's Bay and Wellington juniors met, the result being a draw, four all. Scorers for Hawke's Bay were Taylor (2), Lamberton and C. Cassin, and for Wellington Johnson (3) and Hurley. Messrs R. Mardon and J. Halliday were the referees. Women's Competition

Taradale 3 defeated Maraenui nil. corers were N. Oliver (2) and R.

Wright.
Hasting 2, defeated Te Awa 1.
Scorers for Hastings were Miss O.
Hingston and Mrs Stewart, and for
Te Awa, Miss Haraki. Tui 4 defeated Karori 0 at Has-

structions re transport and billets.

JUNIOR RUGBY CANTERBURY BEAT WEST COAST

A Lively Match

By Telegraph-Press Association.

The Canterbury Rugby represen tatives to-day beat West Coast by

27-16 in the annual match played

on Lancaster Park. Conditions were

good for fast football and a crowd

of 3000 was kept keyed up from

with exceptional precision Canter-bury had much the better of the first

half and ran up 21 points to the visi-

tors nil. The Canterbury backs in

this spell appeared to have too much

pace and accuracy for the opposing

rearguard, which was slightly dis-

form and put on 16 points to 6 by

The biggest contrast was in the

forwards, the flery Coast pack be-

ing grandly led by their captain

Auckland 20, North Auckland 9. Southland 17, Otago 13. Canterbury 27, West Coast 16. North Ctago 9, Ashburton 6. Wellington 8, Hawke's Bay 3. Wellington B 8, Wairarapa 8.

Combining backs and forwards

start to finish.

Canterbury.

CHRISTCHURCH, Aug. 17.

RESULTS

THE LOWER GRADE GAMES

Results of junior and lower grade games in Napier and Hastings on Saturday were as follows:-JUNIOR GRADE

Napier Clive 11, T.C.O.B. 3. H.S.O.B. 13, Taradale 3. Hastings Swain Cup Final Celtic 5, H.H.S.O.B. 0. THIRD GRADE

Napier
H.S.O.B. 13, M.B.O.B. 8.
Clive 9, High School 3.
Taradale 11, Pirates 3. Hastings H.S.O.B. 6, High School 3.

M.A.C. 6, High School 3. Hastings 13, H.S.O.B. 3. FIFTH GRADE Hastings High School B 28, Havelock North

FOURTH GRADE

Hastings

FIRST ROUND OF LANE CUP CLOSES

Celtic 23, High School D 0.

As the result of the first series of matches in the Lane Cup Rugby knock-out competition; Hastings, Tech-High and Celtic enter the second round. One match in the first round—Pirates v. Hastings H.S.O.B. has yet to be played. has yet to be played.
Celtic have entered the second round of the Lane Cup without opposition. They were to have met M.B.O.B. in the first round, but the

Win For North Otago

latter defaulted.

By Telegraph-Press Association. OAMARU, Aug. 17.

Wellington B 8, Wairarapa 8.
South Canterbury 22, Canterbury B 8.
South Auckland 26, Auckland B 11.

WANGANUI
Kaierau 7, Pirates 3; Wanganui and Old Boys 11, Technical Old Boys 3.

MANAWATU
Palmerston Old Boys 11, University 3; Kia Toa 25, St. Patrick's 8.

OAMARU, Aug. 17.
In a Rugby representative match North Otago defeated Ashburton at Oamaru by 9 points to 6 thus reversing the result at Ashburton at Oamaru by 9 points to 6 thus reversing the result at Ashburton and fortnight ago when Ashburton won by 19 to 6.
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Hastings R.S.A., refund of next-of-kin passes at R.S.A. ball
Gordon Walker, sale of oddments
Salvation Army festival

H.B. AIR FORCE RECRUITS

Men For Training

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Orders To Report

Another batch of Air Force recruits for training as pilots and air gunners have received instructions to report to the Royal New Zealand Air Force ground training school at Levin, while a number of flight mechanics have been instructed to report to the station at Harewood for a recruit course pending posting for a recruit course pending posting to technical training.

The following Hawke's Bay recruits are included:—

Pilots BELL, R. P., Havelock North. RENOLDS, L. B. Waipukurau. Air Gunners

CARMICHAEL, D. A. Dannevirke, CASKEY, R. W., Haumoana. FRANKLIN, K. G., Napier. MUNRO, W. W., Hastings. OLIVER, J. J. Taradale.

Flight Mechanics BOTT, A. E., Hastings. BRINSON, N. D., Waipawa. CAIRNS, K. C., Waipukurau. CLARKE, H. E., Fernhill. CLARKE, H. E., Fernhill.
COX, C. R., Hastings.
GREEN, J., Waipukurau.
HARVEY, G. T., Napier.
JOHNSON, W. A. Napier.
SEARLE, H. J., Haumoana.
SIMES, J. A. Hastings.
SUMMERS, C. J. A., Hastings.
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Because of the remarkable success achieved by J. Wattie Canneries Ltd., other canners were recently tempted to apply for a license to open a factory in Hastings. It is pleasing to announce, however, that the confidence of the 180 suppliers, the opinions of fruitgrowers' organisations, backed by commendatory testimonials from large and reputable traders, proved that the present factory is adequately developing and catering for the industry in Hawke's Bay and therefore the establishment of a second factory would be uneconomic. The Bureau of Industry, after considering all the evidence submitted, declined to issue a license for a second factory. The applicants then put their case before the Court of Appeal (before Sir Francis Frazer), but their appeal was disallowed and the decision of the Bureau confirmed.

Before Wattie Canneries opened, hundreds of canning pear trees were being cut down because prices were unpayable, and no peach trees were being planted for canning purposes. Since the opening of their canning factory, thousands of pear and peach trees have been planted by its suppliers. Many hundreds of acres of asparagus, tomatoes, peas, and beans have been planted under contract to the factory. It is worthy of note that New Zealand was importing thousands of pounds' worth of these canned products.

The firm of canners which now wishes to open a factory in Hastings was invited by the Hawke's Bay Fruitgrowers' Association and also by the Hawke's Bay Fruitgrowers Ltd. to open a factory here shortly before the Wattie Canneries came into existence. They refused, however, stating that the district was not suitable. Apparently the successful establishment of a factory with local Capital, Labour and Enterprise has caused them to change their opinion—surely a compliment to the local factory.

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WILLEN SURPRISES

Totalisator Shows Fine

CHRISTCHURCH, Aug. 17.

The Canterbury Jockey Club's Grand National meeting concluded at Riccaron to-day in fine weather before a good ttendance. The track was holding By Telegraph-Press Association.

ton to-day in fine weather before a good attendance. The track was holding. The totalisator handled £72,177, compared with £62,458 last year, an increase of £9718. The total for the meeting was £193,246, compared with £176,219/10/-, an increase of £17,026/10/-. The results are:

HUNT CUP STEEPLECHASE,

Of £300, about 21 miles.

8-8—WILLEN, W. H. Corlett's b g, breeding unknown, aged, 9.0 (F. Cleaver)
6-6—JEWISH LAD, 9.3 (L. Gough)
7-7—GOLDEN GLOW, 9.5
(T. Nicholson)

LONGBEACH HACK HANDICAP,

Of £300, 7 furlongs.

SYDENHAM HURDLES, Of £600, 13 miles. 5-4—ESPERANCE BAY, T. W. C. Ball's b g by Sky Blue—Bissac, 6yrs., 9.0 (A. Jenkins)

STYX HURDLES,

Also started: 1-1 Tidewaiter, 11.11; 6-colonel French, 10.8; 5-5 Roseman, 9.13 1-11 Land Raid, 9.11; 12-12 Sunnyland

11-11 Land Raid, 9.11; 12-12 Sunnyland, 9.7; 4-3 Sir Frederick, 9.4; 10-9 Waka, 9.5; 9-9 Half and Half, 9.0; 13-13 Life Guard, 9.0; 8-10 Airdrie, 9.0.

Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third. Airdrie was fourth. Time, 3.252-5.

HEATHCOTE HANDICAP,

Of £500, 9 furlongs.

11-12—LITTLE ROBIN, J. F. Cotton's br g by Resinous—Little Thrush, 69rs., 8.0 (L. Dulleu) 1

20-19—LAZYBONES, 8.0

(L. Strathern) 6-5—ANITA FOE, 8.0 . . (W. F. Ellis)

LINCOLN STEEPLECHASE,

Of £800, about 3 miles.

REDCLIFFS HACK HANDICAP,

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SLAYER AGAIN SCORES BEAUPARTIR WITH IN THE LINCOLN

Too Good For Opposition

ERINATION WEAKENS IN RUN HOME

Little Robin And Black Thread

("Daily Mail" Special Service.) CHRISTCHURCH, Aug. 17.

Slayer proved himself one of the most solid young steeplechasers in commission when he repeated his last year's victory in the Lincoln Steeplechase at Riccarton to-day. He was quietly ridden by Jack McRae, whose tactics in giving first to Ballybrit and then to Erination, left his mount fresh for the run home. In the last three furlongs Slayer was able to come away again and he eventually won very

Slayer clouted a few fences on the trip, but he was really going well throughout and his performances this week suggest that he is the most promising young steeplechaser seen out this winter. He should be a better horse in every department next year.

The race requires little description, for Gay Boa fell at the first and Chat lost her rider at the Kennels double. At this stage Slayer ran past Ballybrit and the favourite made play through the straight. Ballybrit jumped through to the front again at Cutts's and then Erination made a fast move that carried him through to hold the advantage over Slayer and Ballybrit at the sod wall.

Erination jumped the Kennels double well, but Slaver shortly afterwards set sail after him and he ran past the tiring Aucklander with ease, the latter being beaten for second money in the run home by Ballybrit.

Ballybrit ran quite a good race, but was outclassed by the winner, but Erination was not the Erination of a couple of years back. His hard racing then has taken its toll and he ran like a tired horse in all his three outings at Riccarton this week. Erination is still a grand jumper, but he has lost his dash and to-day he served only the purpose of making the race interesting to the last fence.

Golden Glow, who had run third in the Hunt Cup earlier in the day, was saddled up again and plodded round for a bad fourth.

LITTLE ROBIN, whose winning efforts have been sandwiched between poor performances this winter, put his Thursday's effort in the shade when he dashed through on the inner in the last furlong of the Heathcote Handicap to win narrowly, but brilliantly in a wonderful finish. It was he first success in open company, but it should not be his last.

Lazybones and Anita Foe were engaged in a great duel in the centre of the track from just past the Also started: 2-2—El Caballo, 11.6; 3-1 La Boca, 10.12; 4-4 Blue Steel, 10.11; 1-2 Lactose, 9.12, car. 9.13; 5-5 Valens, 9.10; 9-9 Uncle Jim, 9.2, car. 9.5½; 10-10 Guapo, 9.0, car. 9.13.
Won by two lengths; 10 lengths between second and third. El Caballo was tourth. Time, 5.33 4-5.

gaged in a great duel in the centre of the track from just past the false rail when Nightdress and Little

8-2—HASTEN, 9.1 (W J. Broughton) 3
Also started: 2-3 Royal Style, 9.3; 6-5
Arabic, 9.1; 1-1 Don't Forget, 9.0; 5-7
Stabilize, 8.10; 8-8 Islay Downs, 8.9; 9-9
Craiglea, 8.9; 11-11 Dinah Dhu, 8.8; 4-4
Gold Don, 8.7; 16-14 Papernilla, 8.1; 1919 Gemara, 8.0; 14-12 The Vuiture, 8.0;
12-13 Gnohill, 8.0; 13-16 Featherboa, 8.0,
car. 8.21; 10-10 Coup d'Etat, 8.0; 18-18
Haughty Lad, 8.0; 16-17 Alias, 8.0.
Won by a length and a half; a length
between second and third. Royal Style
was fourth. Time, 1.331-5.

Hunting Royal reached the front when they settled down, being attended by Nightdress, Anita Foe, Winning Rival and Lady Tinkle, but Spanish Lad put in a smart run and he led across the top and to the straight entrance to Hunting Royal, Young Charles, Lady Tinkle, Anita Foe, Lazybones, Lady Montana, Little Robin and Roy Bun. The leaders compounded quickly, and Lazybones and Anita Foe ran past Hunting Royal at the false rail. Also started: 4-5 Jewelled Girdle, 11.9; -1 Aussie Ra, 10.4; 7-7 Court Yard, 10.3; Won by four lengths; two lengths between second and third. Aussie Rawas fourth. Time, 3.573-5.

ing Royal at the false rail.

Lady Tinkle stopped badly the straight was reached and Lady Montana appeared to be hampered by horses coming back on her. Wag-2-2—HUNTING CHORUS, Mrs M. J. Harrington's b g by Hunting Song—Seamstress, aged, 9.10 (F. E. Baker) 1 ner was always in the ruck with Catalogue, while Winning Rival appeared to lose her position near the six furlongs. The distance was too far for Hunting Royal. (H. Maria) 2 3-4—GOOD SUN, 10.0 . . (A. Jenkins) 3

Hastings Surprise Packet

The obscurely-bred Hastings hun-ter Willen effected a big surprise in the Hunt Cup Steeplechase, but his task was made easier by the fact that La Boca and Uncle Jim went down at the first fence, while Blue Steel, Lactose and Guapo were eliminated later. Nevertheless, he jumped well throughout and staged a great duel with Jewish Lad over the last mile. the last mile. Willen stayed on just too well for his rival and paid

Jewish Lad and Blue Steel made most of the running, with Chaplin trying to hold Blue Steel back to his field. The tactics did not suit him 6-5—ANITA FOE, 8.0 . . (W. F. Ellis) 3
Also started: 8-9 Catalogue, 10.8; 3-3
Lady Tinkle, 9.5; 10-11 Spanish Lad, 9.2;
7-6 Wagner, 8.12; 1-2 Lady Montana,
8.10; 12-13 Lockit, 8.9; 18-15 Dictate,
8.8; 4-7 Hunting Royal, 8.8; 5-4 Wardress, 8.6; 2-1 Winning Rival, 8.6; 23-22
Roy Bun, 8.4; 13-10 Balmenter, 8.4; 14-16
Hanlon, 8.4; 19-20 Settlement, 8.3; 21-23
Night Dress, 8.2; 17-18 Eastern Heir, 8.1;
9-8 Young Charles, 8.1, car. 8.3; 15-16
Cherokee, 8.0; 16-14 Valantua, 8.0; 22-21
Flame Queen, 8.0, car. 8.4%; 11-12 Cape
Gabo, 8.0 (bracketed with Little Roblin).
Won by a head; the same between for he made several poor jumps and he was a beaten horse seven furlongs from home. Willen was furlongs from home. Willen was always near the lead and he joined Jewish Lad at the sod wall at the mile, jumping olear over the Kennels double. Jewish Lad challenged again in the run to the last fence,

Queen, 8.0, car. 8.4%; 11-12 Cape again in the 1th to the last faller, our construction of the last fall fall in the last half mile as the last half mile Lactose was the favourite, but he

was never going right and appeared to be feeling the effects of his hard races earlier in the week.

Long Price Again

1-1—SLAYER, L. C. Hazlett's ch g by Valkyrian—Battleflag, 7yrs., 11.7 (J. H. McRae) 1 2-3—BALLYBRIT, 10.5 . (T. Boyle) 2 5-5—ERINATION, 11.13 (A. Gilmer) 3 Paying well over half a century,
Taxpayer came along in the last
furlong to "collect" the Longbeach
Handicap just as Augment was getting the better of Hasten. It was
filled to overflowing when the favourites failed dismally in the con-Also started: 3-4 Chat, 10.2; 4-2 Gay oa, 9.6; 6-6 Golden Glow, 9.0. Won by three lengths: five lengths be-ween second and third. Golden Glow an attractive performance, as Tax-payer had to cover a lot of ground

Improved Jumper

8-8—BLACK THREAD, D. J. Barry's blk g by Mimetic—Slipstitch, aged, 9.13 (P. Burgess) 1 10-10—PAPER NOTE, 8.1 (B. H. Brodie) 2 5-7—ST. CLOUD, 9.5 . . (H. Hibberd) 3 Esperance Bay once more showed is liking for Riccarton when he Also started: 4-4 Haughty Winner, 9.11; 7-6 Mittie, 9.3; 9-9 Kilrobe, 8.7; 2-2 Nigger Boy, 8.5; 1-1 Raeburn, 8.5; 14-14 Glenora Boy, 8.4; 12-13 Night Pal, 8.1; 3-3 Schoolgirl, 8.1; 6-5 Noble Fox, 8.0; 13-12 Waitaka, 8.0; 11-11 Great Flight, 8.0 took over a mile from home and won the Sydenham Hurdles just as he liked. The Blenheim gelding met his strongest jumping field to date but he won so well that it looks as if there is a good future for his is Won by a neck; a length between second and third. Noble Fox was fourth, Time, 1.32, there is a good future for him in Dividend ran a good race, but the

gaged in a great duel in the centre of the track from just past the false rail when Nightdress and Little Robin challenged on the inner. Little Robin won going away, but Lazybones, Anita Foe and Nightdress were only heads away.

Lazybones ran one of his best races for a long time, but Anita Foe indicated that her form in the Islington Handicap was all wrong. Indeed, but for the fact of Lazybones boring out in the last furlong, the Awapuni mare might have prevailed.

to Courtyard at the mile. Kaiwaka joined him in the run down to the next fence, but Esperance Bay and Dividend had the race to themselves over the last half mile. Esperance Bay had a slight call at the last fence and he came right away from that stage to beat Dividend as easily as that gelding beat Kaiwaka and Aussie Ra.

Tidewaiter Disappoints

Backed as a certainty for the Styx Hurdles, Tidewaiter was never going like a winner and he finished a very

ike a winner and he finished a very

appeared to be going well when he fell at the five furlongs and left Master Dingle in the lead from Good Sun, with Airdie and Hunting Chorus challenging and Tidewaiter making a belated run from the rear.

Master Dingle led over the last fence and looked all over a winner half way down the running, but Hunting Chorus was not to be de-nied and he wore down Master Dingle fifty yards off the post. Good Sun was right up in third place, his best effort for some time. Airdie and Tidewaiter followed them in.

Consistent Hack

Boloyna, who has at last come solid, was responsible for a very smooth performance in winning the Redcliffs Handicap. He was always in the leading division and he tool sole charge half a mile from home Kilometre, Iceland Spar, Dranoel, Arabic, Greenbank and Sir Amyas a mile, but Boloyna finished full of

running.

Iceland Spar continued his good form and he was a very easy second. There was a great duel for third money and heads separated Sir Amyas (who made up a lot of ground in the straight), Kilometre and Arabic. Kilometre looked certain to be in the money but he stop. tain to be in the money, but he stop-red badly in the last couple of strides. He really had the run of the race, so no excuses could be offered for him.

Arabic, who was having his second start of the afternoon, ran a good race, but was not quite up to requirements. Greenbank was always handy, but he could not reproduce his brilliant finishing effort of Thursday, while Prudent Prince

The punters' cup of bitterness was filled to overflowing when the favourites failed dismally in the concluding event, the Selwyn Handicap,

However, Taxpayer swept up on the outer and won "hands down" over the final stages. Royal Style was right up with Hasten, with Papernilla at the head of the responsible of the management of the responsible of the responsib

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THIRD BUT FAR FROM DISGRACED

Yours Truly Also Fills A Third Place

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The New Zealander, Beaupartir, having his first run carrying 10st., showed up impressively at the Victoria Park races to-day in the first division of the Welter Mile, which was won by Last Chance. The New Zealander, although anchored by the weight, was literally flying at the finish and would undoubtedly have won in a few more strides.

Yours Truly ran prominently in the Victoria Park Handicap and fought out the finish with great determination with Brazen Lad and Binnia Hero.

Beau Vite did an exhibition gallop with Geebung between races. The New Zealander, looking a picture, was going better than Geebung at the finish of half a mile. Results:—

ZETLAND STAKES: Panchio, 8.0 (O'Sullivan), 1; Ensign, 8.12 (McMennamin), 2; Tidal Wave, 8.0 (Bartle), 3. Eighteen started. Three-quarters of a length each way. Time, 1.20.

WELTER MILE, First Division: Last Chance, 8.12 (Shean), 1; Baveon, 8.7 (Andrews), 2; Beaupartir, 10.0 (McCarten), 3. Eleven started. Head; neck. Time, 1.40%.

VICTORIA PARK HANDICAP: Brazen Lad, 7.13 (Bartle), 1; Bingia Hero.

me, 1.40%.
VICTORIA PARK HANDICAP: Brazen

Napier Park Has Difficult Year

DESIRE TO CARRY ON

After writing off £100 on buildings, and £5/19/ off plant and furniture, the Napier Park Racing Club showed a loss of £660/1/6 on its showed a loss of £660/1/6 on its year's working, according to the annual report of the club. In the balance-sheet it is shown that the club received £1500 from the sale of one of its dates to the Levin Racing Club. Referring to this sale, the report states that the particular date disposed of had always proved an

disposed of had always proved an unsatisfactory one to the club.

"The year under review has been a most difficult one," states the president (Mr H. E. Troutbeck) in his report. "A fair profit resulted from the spring meeting held in November. The winter presting held in ber. The winter meeting held in June was unfortunately spoilt by the late cancellation of the usual holiday observed for the King's Birthday, and in consequence this meeting showed a considerable loss. It is a matter for regret that this fixture clashes with that of the Wanganui Jockey Club, as this also affects our meeting to a considerable extent. We have again been unsuccessful in our objection to these dates being allotted to them for the coming

Heavy Taxation

"A sum of £2748/10/6 was paid to the Government in taxation for the year. The withdrawal of the 1 per cent. rebate amounting to £280/4/very seriously affected the profits of the race meeting account.

"War conditions overshadow everything at this time, but we feel that it is the duty of the committee to maintain racing in this district, and I am sure that they will do all in their power to keep the club functioning until such time as normal conditions again prevail. We know conditions again prevail. We know that Britain will be victorious, and we hope that the time is not far dis-

'We regret having to record "We regret having to record the loss by death during the year of Mr J. S. McLeod, president of the New Zealand Racing Conference and one of our oldest members. The passing of Messrs C. W. Badley (a life member of the club), B. B. Creagh and J. W. Wedd is regretted. We avtend our since sympthy to their extend our sincere sympathy to their

WANGANUI RACES AT AWAPUNI

Nominations Will Close To-night

The Wanganui Jockey Club's spring meeting will be held on the Awapuni course at Palmerston North on September 5 and 7, and the rogramme is one of great interes to Hawke's Bay owners and trainers
The main flat events are the Mara ngai Handicap (of £250, 11 miles and the Flying Handicap (of £17 six furlongs) on the first day and the Higgie Handicap (of £200, nine fur-longs) and the Owen Handicap (of £175, six furlongs) on the second

There are two hack hurdles races ach of £150, the distances being 13 and 1½ miles respectively. There are a Maiden and a Trial Handicap, while hacks are catered for with two races over nine furlongs and a six, seven and a five. On the first day there is a Bracelet Handicap, of £100, 1½ miles.

On the second day of the meeting

the Debutant Stakes (of £100, four furlongs) and the Wanganui Guineas (of £350, and a £5 sweepstake) provide the first two and Nomination for all events close with the secretary, Mr S. R. McCallum, Wanganui, to-night (Monday), at 8 o'clock, a forfeit also being due for the Wanganu Guineas.

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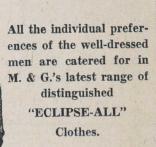
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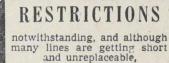
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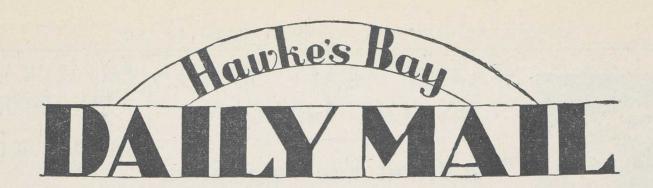
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STOCK SALES

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1940.

Sale will commence at 10.30 a.m. with cattle followed by fat and store sheep. Sale of sheep will commence not later than 12 noon.

SHEEP— 80 Fat Lambs. 15 Fat Wethers. 15 Fat Ewes.

STORTFORD LODGE YARDS.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1940. 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,

HEEP—
230 Fat Wethers.
360 Fat Ewes.
500 Ewe Hoggets.
600 Wether Hoggets.
170 Breeding Ewes (S.D. & Rom.
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CATTLE—
50 F. and F. Bullocks (Hereford),
76 Fat Cows and Heifers.
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15 Weaner Heifers.
102 1/2-yr. Steers.
24 1/2-yr. Heifers.
8 Breeding Cows and Heifers.
12 Breeding Cows and Heifers.
with calves at foot (P.A.).
110 3-yr. Steers (P.A.).

SALES FOR AUGUST:

Waipukurau: 20, 27. Stortford Lodge: 21, 28. Ongaonga: 26.

WAIROA SALE YARDS. THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1940. (Commencing 11.30 a.m. All Sheep should be dipped before being offered for sale.

SHEEP-CATTLE-HERETAUNGA BOBBY CALF POOL BOBBY CALVES will be collected on the following days in the Dis-

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Irongate District, Ormond Road,
Raupare and Twyford Districts,
Hills Road, Fernhill, Omahu
Swamp Road, Korokipo, Waiohiki, Taradale, Greenmeadows,
Meeanee, Papakura, Brookfields,
Pakowhai, Mahora, Williams
Street, Tomoana. CARRIER: D. WALKER. Phone 2386. MONDAYS—Waipawa, Waipukurau, Hatuma, Takapau, Onga Onga, Ruataniwha.

TUESDAYS—Middle Road, Te Kura, Otane, Argyll East and Tikokino Pukehou, Pakipaki. WEDNESDAYS—Te Aute Trust Road, Opapa, Poukawa, Seafield Road, from Taradale North, Bay View, Eskdale, Pakuratahi.

THURSDAYS-Tangoio, Tutira, Puto-

CARRIER: C. O. JOHANSON. 'Phone 7332. Owing to the need for conserving petrol please note that all calves for collection must be available at roadside on routes.

Would clients living on side lanes or far back from roads please arrange for delivery of calves as near as possible to routes advertised.

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