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Nazi Air Armadas Twice Sweep Up Thames To London

OTHER ATTACKS SWIFTLY INTERCEPTED

**Enemy Finds Metropolis A** Costly Target

> (United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received August 19, 11.45 p.m.) LONDON, Aug. 19.

The Air Ministry announced that it is now known that 140 raiders were destroyed on Sunday.

The air raids on London on Sunday reached proportions comparable to the attacks launched last week against coastal towns. Several Armadas of German bombers and fighters, one totalling 200 'planes, were intercepted before reaching the London area. Two smaller thrusts got through and caused widespread superficial damage and a number of casualties, mostly slight. The raiders considerably damaged a number of

A force of 42 'planes followed the Thames despite tremendous anti-aircraft fire and penetrated deep enough to give the metropolis its second alarm for the day. One hundred bombers were counted heading for London in the evening, but Spitfires cut up the formation some distance away. Only 53 of the formation, flying haphazardly, were counted returning

Bombs fell in the main shopping centre of one district on the outskirts of London. The raiders swooped low here and attacked the railway station and machine-gunned civilians going to the shelters. One squadron unloaded its bombs on a row of semi-detached bungalows when the British fighters got near. One bomb demolished half of a big dairy depot.

Half an hour later, four Messer

nearly a quarter of an hour when Spitfires and Hurricanes broke up a formation of 50 Germans who were

Powerful Attack

The onslaughts were concentrated in three mass raids, with huge bombers and fighters appearing over the Channel in wedge formation. When further squadrons of Hurricanes and Spitfires appeared. An enemy fighter which was lagging behind was sent down spinning to earth. The crew of a bomber baled out tion. They wrought some havoc but returned in disorder with the formations severely thinned by the

British fighters.

The Air Ministry states that Thames Estuary anti-aircraft gunner; on Sunday afternoon turned back a formation of 70 bombers accompanied by Messerschmitts. The Spitfires went up just in time to Spitfires went up just in time to see the raiders turn and flee from the first burst from the ground.

Spitfires went up just in time to the trainees were waiting with their rifles and blazed away at it. The German reared up and crashed. shot down five Messerschmitts and one Dornier. Three more Messerschmitts are unlikely to reach their bases.

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Spitfires and Hurricanes broke up a formation of 50 Germans who were

London was once again the main target in these raids, but the German values of the ground when British fighters swarmed to the attack against 100 man 'planes got no nearer than the man 'planes got no nearer than the outer suburbs. There were some casualties near Croydon. Enemy bombers tried in the first raid to penetrate the London defences along the Thames Estuary, but were driven back.

Swarmed to the attack against 100 bombers over an Essex town. Crowds, ignoring the wardens' appeals, clustered in doorways to watch the battle, and cheered wildly as the enemy took death dives.

driven back.
"Shortly after midday a large number of enemy aircraft in three successive waves crossed the south-east cessive waves crossed the south-east coast and attempted to penetrate the defences of the London area," states an Air Ministry communique issued at 3 p.m. "They were at once engaged by fighters and anti-aircraft guns. After a little over an hour's fighting, the enemy were driven off in retreat across the North Sea and the English Channel. Some bombs were dropped in Kent and the neighbourhood of southern London. Other raids have been made in the Hampshire area. Fighters engaged the enemy."

enemy."

A communique issued by the Ministry of Home Security states: "In the raids upon this country at midday, bombs were dropped in the outer fringe of the south London area, Kent and other parts of southeastern and southern England. Information so far available shows that some civilian casualties were caused in the neighbourhood of Croydon. Elsewhere, the number of casualties was small and the damage to property slight.

damage to property slight. Evening Attack

"On Sunday evening, large formations of enemy aircraft again crossed the south-east coast near Dover and the North Foreland. Big formations attempted to penetrate the London defences along both sides of the Thames Estuary, but were broken up by our fighters and driven back over Kent and Essex. The available information is incomplete, but it appears that very little dam-

available information is incomplete, but it appears that very little damage was done and few casualties caused in the evening raid."

A terrific air battle was fought over the Kent district after violent anti-aircraft fire.

Thousands of people witnessed the combat from concealed vantage points. Light-calibre bombs damaged several houses, breaking hundreds of windows. None of the inhabitants was seriously wounded.

Residents of the south-east coast saw five Germans shot down. Two groups of German fighters shot down several barrage balloons.

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Seventeen bombs fell on a golf course on the outskirts of London.

Soldiers Killed A party of soldiers were anni-hilated in south-western England when a delayed-action bomb explod-

Fierce dogfights were fought over the Channel as waves of German bombers, supported by fighters, tried to pierce the south-east coastal defences. The enemy hurried back MYSTERY 'PLANES AT MOSCOW

LATEST INVENTIONS DISPLAYED

Aerial Train For **Parachutists** 

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The Soviet's annual air show, de nonstrating "Russia's safety from aerial invasion," was opened to-day at Tushino airport in the presence of Soviet political and military lead ers and the diplomatic corps and half a million spectators.

Features included four high-speed mystery bombers, one of which has a fishlike back; also 200 training 'planes flying in formation at 350 miles an hour.

An air train consisting of 27 gliders discharged a swarm of parachutists

**EXPLOSION** IN HOTEL AT ONTARIO

> ONE KILLED AND FOURTEEN **INJURED**

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The police are investigating an explosion in the basement of the tenstorey Norton Palmer Hotel in which one was killed and 14 injured. Streets in the vicinity are blocked off for fear of a second explosion.

**DEMONSTRATIONS AT** LYONS

German Radio Reports

ACTION AGAINST M. HERRIOT

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NAZIS DRAW ON RESERVES

HEAVY CASUALTIES IN RAIDS

Powerful Attack

Forty dive-bombers, with large numbers of Messerschmitts circling high overhead, launched a powerful attack on a south-western aerodrome. There were a number of casualties among civilians living nearby. A large number of houses were left without water as the result of a bomb bursting a water main.

Sixteen Messerschmitts machinegunned a number of workmen, killing several.

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LONDON, Aug. 19.

The London "Daily Telegraph" says it is authoritatively stated that Germany's recent heavy casualties have so disorganised the German Air Force as to necessitate drawing upon reserves.

The German High Command claims to have destroyed 138 R.A.F. 'planes and says that 34 German machines are missing.



RAIDER IN ACTION .- A vivid impression of typical work of a Nazi airman when "military objectives" come into sight.

EUROPE IS FAR FROM **FOODLESS** 

HASTINGS, N.Z., TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1940.

Stores Kept By Nazis

FAMINE POSSIBLE IF STOCKS ARE WITHHELD

**Deficiency Of Fats** 

(British Official Wireless.) (Received August 19, 8.30 p.m.) RUGBY, Aug. 19.

The food situation in Europe during the coming winter and the possibility of widespread starvation has provoked much speculation in Britain, the United States, and other parts of the world, not excluding Germany. The whole ques-

tion is ably reviewed in the current issue of the "Economist."

"First, it may be said that there need be no starvation,"
writes the "Economist." "Even in a Europe cut off from overseas supplies, on a three-year average from 1936 to 1938 the continent was entirely self-sufficient in potatoes and virtually so in rye, barley, oats, beans, and sugar. Against a production figure of some 42,000,000 tons of wheat, 19,000,000 tons of maize, and 1,000,000 tons of rice, the import figures were about 3,000,000 tons of rice. Uniformly bad harvests due to the hard winter, the calling of agricultural labourers to the colours, and the actual destruction by warfare will have increased Europe's dependence on outside supplies, but there are large reserves to draw on. Livestock can be killed off,

Arms For

**Britain's Home** 

Guard

PLENTY

ON THE WAY, SAYS

COMMANDER

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light automatics; also all the necessary sandbags, concrete and defence materials.

IMPORTANT DEBATE

LOOMING

Progress Of The War

STATEMENT BY PRIME

MINISTER

British Official Wireless (Received August 19, 7.30 p.m.) RUGBY, Aug. 18.

tinned foods and Germany's own stocks consumed.

"The Nazi leaders boast that over 7,000,000 tons of grain are stored away in the Reich, a figure which all but covers Europe's normal deficit and, although the peoples of the Continent must inevitably go short of tropical foods and certain luxuries and suffer from a deficiency of fats, the forecast of starving is not warranted by the actual quantities of food likely to be available. "The problem, in short, is one of distribution, not of actual supply." It has long been one of the main points of Nazi propaganda that her food position was perfectly assured "The Nazi leaders boast that over points of Nazi propaganda that her food position was perfectly assured and the British blockade was thoroughly broken, yet there is evidence of a severe shortage in the German-occupied countries. Stringent rationing was already in force in Holland, which, for example, lost to Germany 90 per cent. of her butter reserves in one week; in Belgium and Denmark, whose pigs and poultry are being compulsorily slaught. try are being compulsorily slaughtered and dispatched to Germany and Norway, and further rationing is about to be introduced in unoccurring transports.

pied France Flow of Food The "Economist" points out that, although the British blockade is far from broken, it yet cannot be held responsible for any food shortage in responsible for any food shortage in Europe. Prior to the occupation of Norway and the Low Countries the British blockade, which had then been in operation over six months, had in no way interfered with the flow of foodstuffs into these countries. A food shortage arose there only when they fell under German control. Where neutrality was still operative the blockade did not interfere with supplies of food.

"Clearly, therefore," the "Economist" continues, "it is no action of ours, but rather Germany's violation of these various States' neutrality, which led to the present situation. The Nazis must take the full moral responsibility for cutting off the peoples they have conquered from the sources of world supply and at the same time they must fulfil the obligation, fully recognised in international law, of securing the well-heige of the transitions they

international law, of securing the well-being of the territories they have occupied.'

HITLER JOINS HIS TROOPS

United Press Association—Copyright, (Received Aug. 20, 1.55 a.m.) ZURICH, Aug. 19. The Berlin correspondent of the Basle "Nachrichten" states

that Hitler has left Berlin for the General Headquarters of the German Army.

**ITALIAN TOWNS** 

ADDIS ABABA 'DROME ALSO RAIDED

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received Aug. 20, 1.15 a.m.) LONDON, Aug. 19. A Rome communique admits that Milan, Cuneo and Turin were bombed last night.

An R.A.F. communique issued at Cairo says that our bombers yesterday raided the Addis Ababa mili-

AUSTRALIAN PETROL RATIONING

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SOUTHWARD DRIVE

Other Powers Might Step In

TIME IS OPPORTUNE

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 19, 10.45 p.m.) TOKYO, Aug. 18. The "Nichi Nichi Shimbun," in

an editorial, says: "The adjustment of French Indo-China and the Neth erlands East Indies by Japan's south ward policy must be most deliberate. However, the opportune time should not be missed. Indo-China and the Netherlands East Indies may consider Japan too easy if the Japanese attitude is too lukewarm.

"If Japan takes a hesitating attitude third Powers will undoubtedly get more chance for shady dealing against Japan."

**JOURNALISTS MUCH IMPRESSED** 

AUSTRALIA'S WAR **EFFORT** 

Quick Trips Made By Airliner

United Press Association-Copyright (Received August 19, 11.10 p.m.) SYDNEY, Aug. 19. In a special Douglas Airliner that nad been placed at their disposal

the five visiting American journal ists to-day were flown to Newcastle and inspected the steel works, which greatly impressed them. They plied Mr Essington Lewis, the Director General of Munitions, with ques

General Guy Williams, commander-in-chief of the Eastern Command, told 2000 Bedfordshire Home Guards that they would soon have bombs, hand grenades and American light automatics, also all the pages Mr Gunnison declared that he and his colleagues had had no idea of the efficiency and extent of Australia's war preparations, which were greater than any of them had imag-

Mr Lewis told the party that only two per cent. of the materials needed by the steel works was imported. He also informed them that Australia would soon be manufacturing tanks and embarking on shipbuilding on a large scale

Richmond aerodrome and inspected the Air Force station and then returned to Sydney.

MR EDEN VISITS THE TROOPS

Week-End Tour Of Inspection

The most important event this week in Parliament will be a statement by the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill in the House of Commons on Tuesday on the progress of the war. British Official Wireless. (Received August 19, 7.35 p.m.) RUGBY, Aug. 19. The War Minister (the Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden) spent the week-end in a comprehensive tour of inspec-

war.

This will be followed by a debate in public and a debate will take place at the same time in the House of Lords on a similiar statement by Lord Caldecote.

On Thursday the House of Commons will adjourn for a short recess until September 5. A debate is likely to take place on the adjournment on some issues raised by the internment of aliens of enemy nationality, On Friday he visited a number of upits in south-western England. He inspected a contingent of Royal Marines, various units of the Royal

NAZIS CLAIM VICTORIES TO IMPRESS FRIENDS

British Censorship Delay Prevents Release Of True Story

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"The Times" says that the Germans clearly put out picturesque lies over the week-end in order mainly to influence Japan and Spain. The German description of "widespread havoc" in London as a result of air raids was briefly successful in America, but this was due more to British censorship delays than to the German inventiveness "If the American correspondents in London had been

able to cable their reports immediately, American readers would at least have had the truth from London simultaneously with the falsehoods from Berlin," says "The Times." "The haste and elation with which the German wireless culled all comment from Spanish and Japanese newspapers showed the German eagerness to see the first fruits of their

"They believe their falsehoods during the Norwegian campaign helped to swing Italy into the war and they hope or similar, although smaller, results in Japan and Spain through falsehoods about the British lack of resistance now.

The London "Daily Telegraph" learns that the delay in transmitting the British version of the German attacks on Friday to America was caused by a nine-hour hold-up of information by the Air Ministry in conjunction with the Ministry of Home Security. The hold-up resulted in American evening newspapers going to press with the distorted German version of the attacks against London suburbs.

Japan Must Show "HANDS OFF," SAYS U.S. TO NAZIS

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Strong Note Concerning Safety Of Ship

ATTACK A POSSIBILITY

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The United States, in a tersely-worded Note, formally notified Germany that it "expects" that the United States Army transport ship American Legion, homeward bound from Pestamo with 897 refugees, "will suffer no molestation" from

The Note added: "The United States is of the opinion that the German Government received sufficient advance notice of the sailing of the ship from Petsamo and the scheduled course to be followed to take every precaution against attack on the

Observers regard the language of the Note as diplomatically strong, leaving no doubt that Germany is strictly ac-

those that could result from German air operations, yet the Berlin Press has published reports concerning the mining of

waters adjacent to the British Isles.

The German Embassy at Washington, in a statement, said that the German Government had issued a Press communique

Defence

NEW MOVE PRAISED

Safety Of Western Hemisphere

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s hailed by all groups as an effective means of promoting the West ern Hemisphere's defences. Even isolationist anti-administration legislators precised the proposal.

Details of the board appear on

> Canada To Float New War Loan

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The Finance Minister (Mr J. L. Ilsley) to day announced a second war loan of between 250,000,000 and

war loan of between 250,000,000 and 300,000,000 dollars.

Simultaneously, holders of 4½ per cent. bonds maturing on October 1 will be permitted to exchange for bonds in the new issue, but exchanged bonds will not be included in the 300,000,000 dollars, which will all be new money.

Swiss Air Raid Alarms Sound

GUNS IN ACTION

Italy Blames British 'Planes

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received August 19, 8.45 p.m.) BERNE, Aug. 19. Anti-aircraft guns went into action after an air raid alarm at Basle and Zurich. Geneva also had alarms.

A Rome message states that Berne's alarm was due to a formation of British 'planes flying southward

A NAVAL WRITER'S DEATH

Widely Known Journalist, Hector C. Bywater

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received Aug. 18, 5.35 p.m.) LONDON, Aug. 17. The death has occurred of Mr Hector Bywater, noted writer on naval affairs, at the age of 55.

Mr Hector Bywater, who was

Mr Hector Bywater, who was naval and shipping correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph," was born in London. Between 1898 and 1914 he travelled and resided in Canada and the United States and on the Continent. For a period he was naval correspondent in Germany of the Navy League, Naval and Military Record," "Pall Mall Gazette" and "Daily Graphic." From 1914 to 1918 he was engaged in intelligence work, and later, before his appointment with the "Daily Telegraph," was for five years naval correspondent of the "Daily News" and the "Observer." He had many publications to his had many publications to his

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.

the German armed forces.

vessel by the German combat forces.'

countable should the ship be harmed from military operations.

The State Department spokesman emphasised that Germany did not mention in the communications to America anything concerning mines. The only dangers mentioned were

laying further stress on the danger of mines threatening the vessel on its contemplated course.

Canadian-U.S.

The establishment of the joint merican-Canadian Defence Board

states that the announcement is made in "giant headlines" in Goebbels Press which "carried the full wording of a Government statement on the front page."

TOTAL BLOCKADE

OF ENGLAND

BIG CLAIM MADE

BY BERLIN

Britain Amused, Not

Alarmed

British Official Wireless

(Received August 19, 7.30 p.m.)

What might be termed "the comic

relief" to the fierce renewal of Ger-

many's air attacks is the grandilo quent announcement of a total

plockade of Britain. Berlin itself

RUGBY, Aug. 18.

ment on the front page."

Such a position for such an announcement in the Berlin Press is not regarded as surprising, even when the statement has to be printed that Britain's "criminal course of warfare" has led the Reich Government to decide to retallate in kind and employ armed force with the same ruthlessness against shipping around England.

The savage attacks on neutral ships by the Germans since the beginning of the war when no warning has been given before unprovoked torpedo or bomb has been hurled at them suggest that there is to be no change in policy except that the German sea methods will now have the dignified official title of Total Blockade on England.

Shoddy Tricks

Shoddy Tricks

Such practices have been known in the commercial world when a firm which fails to sell shoddy goods tries to get rid of them to innocent people by changing the description, but they are still the same goods.

The amusement here is completed by a German broadcast statement to America that Irish ships are likely

by a German broadcast statement to America that Irish ships are likely to be permitted "to pass through certain lanes at certain times" if flying the Irish flag.

An imaginary picture is conjured up of an Irish ship carrying a Ger-man permit and looking for a cer-tain lane while the British Navy securely guards all the approaches to Britain and looks benevolently

Eire Is Exempt From Nazi Blockade

SPECIAL **ARRANGEMENTS** PREPARED

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The German Foreign Office spokes-man emphasised to-day that the "total blockade of England would not apply to Eire, for which Ger-many would make special beneficial arrangements.

"We are awaiting suggestions from Eire, which may supply infor-mation daily concerning its har-bours and the movements of its ships," said the communique.

MOTOR-CAR MAGNATE DIES

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## PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news, 7.10: Break fast session. 7.30: Weather report 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 10. Devotional service. 10.15: Record ings. 11.0: Talk, "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax." 11.10: Record ings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news.

Recordings. 2.30: Classical hour. 3.30: Sports results; light music. 4.0: Weather report. 4.30: Sports re-

5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.30: Gardening talk. 8.0: Boston Promenade Orchestra. 8.5: "One Good Deed a Day." 8.17: "Evergreens of Jazz." 8.30: "Night Nurse." 8.43: "Nigger Minstrels." 8.56: Boston Promenade Or chestra. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: Dance music. 11.0: Daventry

### 2YA Wellington

6.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: Weather report. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 9.30: Recordings. 10.0: Weather report. 10.10: Devotional service; recordings. 10.45: Talk, "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax." 11.0: Recordings. 11.30: Red Cross talk. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news.

Weather report for aviators. 2.0: Classical hour. 3.0: Sports results; recordings. 3.30: Weather report and frost forecast. 4.0: Sports re-

sults.
Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.40: Talk, "Improvement of Hill Country by Topdressing." 8.0: "Concerti Gross!" Series No. 1 (Handel). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: Franz Schubert, The Master of Melody. 10.0: Music, Mirth and Melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

# A Real Spring Tonic

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Transaction List

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have been arrested, many more have been questioned, one British journalist met his death in "peculiar circumstances," and six of the arrested men have been released. Arrests were made under the military secrets regulations.

Japan alleged that a wide net of espionage is stretched over the whole country and that arrests were made at Tokyo, Kobe, Osaka, Shimonoseki and Nagasaki.

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### 4YA Dunedin

6.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 9.30: Recordings. 10.0: Weather report; récordings. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: Talk, "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax." 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news.

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Sports results.

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7.15: After-dinner music. 8.0: "Piccadilly": "The Insulin Murders."
8.37: Studio Recital by Perrin Cutcliffe (baritone). 9.0: Daventry
news. 9.10: "The Crimson Trail."
9.21-10.0: Light music.

# Yesterday On ESPIONAGE IN "LAND OF THE RISING SUN'

# Japanese Are Always Watching For Foreigners Entering Their Country

Wherever you go in the Land of the Rising Sun, there's someone watching you . . . a bellhop, a taxi-driver, a guide, a tram-conductor. . . The Japanese take their spies seria tram-conductor. ously, and every now and again unpleasant incidents occur. Once again a spy-hunt is on in Japan, and once again a flock of arrests has brought protests, threats of reprisals,

and headlines in the world's Press The hunt began only recently, but 15 British subjects

were arrested at Nagasaki, and it constantly wear themselves thir was officially stated in England that apologising to foreigners for the there was no foundation for the stupidity of such officials. charges that the arrested men had | Entering Japan from any quarter

### Ambassador Protests

The British Ambassador to Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, protested to the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Matsuoka, against the arrests, pointing out that they would be taken in Britian and elsewhere to have political implications outside any charge with you? Are you a soldier, the with you? Are you as soldier, and the with you? Are you as soldier, and the with you? mplications outside any charges which might be laid.

He also gave implicit assurances that the British community in Japan had no political organisations. Japan refused to consider the British protests, and another British subject was arrested at Yokohama, although four of those arrested earlier were

Spy-hunting is a national pastime, rivalling wrestling and baseball. Every male child yearns to be either a general, an admiral or a detective, and most of them contrive to become one of the three. It was bad enough before the China war began three years ago. Now it is endemic.

### Still No Results

An American, long resident in the country, has written: "During the last few decades. Japan has arrested thousands of men and women, both Japanese and foreign, suspected of being spies, and so far as I can find out, Japan has never caught a single spy."

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They Can't Help It Japanese officials just can't help it—they're built that way. Japanese are naturally kindly and hospitable

Later, two more British subjects cal quality. Intelligent Japanese

formed part of an espionage net- of the globe, one endures a Customs inspection so thorough as to make the visitor imagine that he is suffer-

How do your parents get their living? Why have you not brought them with you? Are you a soldier, sailor, airman? Where did you serve When? For how long? What

It is good fun if you are in the mood and can stand the racket. But the surveillance follows you to your hotel, to the restaurant, the theatre, on your walks and shopping expeditions, on any private calls you may make. It is never obtrusive, but al-

### Open to Inspection

The seasoned traveller will leave his room door unlocked, his bags lying open and his personal effects scattered about.

They will not be stolen, but everything will again be carefully inspected in his absence, for the police have access to all hotel guest-lists and every maid-servant, bellboy and wai ter is impressed into this pervasive secret service which constantly pur-sues secrets, yet scarcely ever finds Because of the language difficulty

no foreigner could ever spy successfully in Japan, just as no Japanese alone and unaided could ever spy

abroad and learn anything worth a row of soy bean.

Money, books, clothes, passports, jewellery — even cigarettes and matches are examined with intricate

# Hours of Questions Questions alone can take a couple of hours if the visitor has come in from Russia or China and the offi-cers feel they have landed an interes-

cers feel they have landed an interesting specimen.
Where have you come from?
What were you doing there? How long did you remain? Where were you before then? How long?
And before then? How long will you stay in Japan? What is your business? Whom will you see?
What boat will you leave by?
Why are you reading this book?
Who is the publisher? Is it a book normally read in your country? Are you taking it out again or giving it to someone in Japan?
Japanese still view cameras in the

Japanese still view cameras in the hands of foreigners as dynamite. Just as Japanese civilians were content to accept a crippling peace-time censorship which placed sharptime censorship which placed sharply suppressive powers in the hands of minor police officials—including the reading of private letters and the smothering of every scandal, however outrageous, which touched the honour of the armed forces—so to-day they endure without public complaint the holding of persons in prison for months without trial and without charge, but on the mere suspicion while the "evidence" is got from them by questioning.

Ending the Torture

Ending the Torture A foreigner caught in the toils, with friends at command and a Consul at call, can usually start a rumpus and end the torture before he passes out, but the Japanese citizen enied such aides, has to go through

Nine days' solid questioning of a single supect is not unusual. If, at the end, the inquisitors have filled

the end, the inquisitors have filled a dossier a foot thick, they are inflated with pride, though the relevant facts may be compressed into three lines—an admission that the suspect has not committed any crime, but is a loyal and worthy son of the State.

Morgan Young has recorded some naively tragic tales of such "questionings" after 24 years editing the "Japan Chronicle" at Kobe. Worst case was that of Captain Amakasu, who strangled the Socialist Osugi, his wife and little nephew to death with his own hands in their separate cells when they were being held with his own hands in their separate cells when they were being held under "precautionary arrest."

Given a long term of imprisonment he soon turned up as a Police Chief in Manchuria, and Morgan Young became guilty of a "grave impropriety" for mentioning that the new Police Chief was a convicted murderer.

Buying Trouble

This Englishman also bought trouble by publishing the story of

trouble by publishing the story of a German—certainly a rogue—who emerged from a "questioning" bearing on his head the marks of a severe battering, half-paralysed and walking with a stick.

Called before the authorities for his offence, the editor was solemnly assured that the man's injuries were self-inflicted. Suffering from shell-shock, the German, under cross-examination, had taken up a heavy inkwell and hit himself on the head with it!

The Police Superintendent complained: "Foreign prisoners are very troublesome. They will never confess. Japanese prisoners confess at

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The iron stupidity breeds many tragedies. Appalled at the number of schoolmasters who lost their lives

schoolmasters who lost their lives trying to save the Emperor's portrait from burning classrooms, Morgan Young suggested in print that the Emperor could not possibly desire that his loyal subjects should lose their lives when portraits were so easily replaced.

He was warned that he had committed an affront, and, if he had been a Japanese, would have been severely punished. No affront had ever been intended, but he was given the impression that the teachers were doing a national service in hurling themselves into the flames.

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# Meeanee Young

Farmers

AUGUST MEETING

Mr R. P. Hill Describes The Sugar Beet

The August meeting of the stories, H. C. (Sapper) McNeile, Meeanee Young Farmers' Club was

A talk on "Sugar Beet" was given by Mr Hill, who traced the history of the plant and dealt with the method of cultivation from soil preparation to the time the crop was ready to be fed out to stock. The process of the extraction of the sugar from the root crop was explained in detail. Hawke's Bay conditions were ideal for the growing of sugar beet, he or the growing of sugar beet, he aid, but the high cost of installing the necessary machinery precluded the establishment of refining factories in New Zealand at the present time.

Regent

BRILLIANT MUSICAL "BALALAIKA"

Nelson Eddy Stars With Ilona Massey

Nelson Eddy's magnificent baritone voice which has thrilled millions, has full expression for the first time on the screen in "Bala-laika," M-G-M's screen version of the famed London musical success, with the star singing a group of songs which range from Russian folk tunes to musical masterpieces familiar the world over. The brilliant new musical, offering a colourfully dramatic story of Old Russia, the Revolution and the exiled Russian nobility in Paris, also importantly introduces Ilona Massey, one of the loveliest of Hollywood's new singing stars, opposite Eddy, and is now at the Regent Theatre, Hastings.

Placed under contract eighteen months ago after her beauty and rich soprano voice had created an over-night sensation at the Vienna Opera House, her glamorous blond opersonality made an instant hit is a brief test singing role in "Rosa ie." Since then, she has been carefully groomed for stardom, with emerges a star in her second film. Eddy is seen as Prince Peter Karagin, officer of the Cossack Guard. Miss Massey plays Lydia Marakov, beautiful singer at The Balalaika, popular cafe. Because Lydia detests officers. Peter courts her disquised popular care. Because Lydia detests officers, Peter courts her disguised as a student not knowing that her father is a leader in the revolutionary movement. Separated by the World War and subsequent revolution, the lovers are later re-united as ussian exiles in Paris.

A London musical success, where established a record-breaking run, Balalaika" was written by Eric it established a record-breaking run, 'Balalaika'' was written by Eric Maschwitz, who was one of the col-laborators on the screen play of "Goodbye, Mr Chips." It was pro-duced on the screen by Lawrence Weingarten, whose list of films in-clude "Libelled Lady" and "Too Hot to Handle"

State

"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. Dir-ected by the brilliant and gifted Alfred Hitchcock, "Rebecca" is one of the most exciting and suspenseful pictures to reach the screen this sea-son. It is not only excellently and thrillingly staged, it is acted by a ast of top-notch actors who were sen carefully for their special

Heading this line-up are Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine, who play the starring roles, while in their sup-tort are Judith Anderson, C. Aubey Smith, George Sanders, Nigel cruce, Florence Bates and Gladys copper. Olivier is cast as Maxim de Cooper. Olivier is cast as Maxim de Winter, a prominent society man who is famous for his vast Tudor estate called Manderley. To this house 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 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 rich dramatic overtones.

Cosy

DRAMA, "FUGITIVE AT LARGE"

With Musical, "Music In My Heart"

stories, H. C. (Sapper) McNeile,
"Bulldog Drummond's Peril," is now
showing at the Municipal Theatre,
Hastings. It is a picture of the war
waged by a powerful diamond syndicate to prevent a chemist from
manufacturing synthetic jewels in
his laboratory.

John Howard again plays the
action-loving amateur detective who
interrupts his wedding to solve a

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Production Council to the club's suggestion to control the bird menace locally, and also on the stock inspector's answer to proposed methods of eradicating noxious weeds on the successful dance and presentation to the three members on leave with the Third Echelon. The Press were thanked for their reports on this function.

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The unusual plot of "Fugitive at Large" marks it as a picture worthy of mention. Holt is seen as an engineer, whose unfortunate resemblance to a gangster leader embroils him with the law. Sent to a prison farm for twenty years because of his "double's" crime, Holt breaks loose and comes back for revenge. The sensational manner in which the intrepid engineer smash-The crazy yarn of an Egyptologist who patterns his life, and his love, after the story of a young couple born when Egypt was young provides the amusing background for Paramount's new Harold Lloyd comedy, "Professor Beware," the second featlre on the programme.

The Sugar Beet

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Figures Compared

increased greatly since the war began, but no difference has occurred

when the echelons have been on

proached several jewellers yesterday was told that a greater number of

engagements had taken place sine

numbers of marriages at Hastings

in recent years. They are: 1935 205; 1936, 202; 1937, 205; 1938, 255

basis, this season's killings show an

improvement to the extent of 11,392 freight carcases. Figures For Other Classes Killings of other classes of meat o August 3, expressed in 60lb: reight carcases, with the compara-ive figures for the previous season

North Island .. 806,549 (670,548) South Island .. 57,414 (47,192)

Total ..... 458,663 (384,222)

1939, 274.

Boneless Beef-

In some districts marriages have

BARRY MACKAY - NAT PENDLETON "SPARKLES"

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# MEAT PRODUCTION HIGHER

NEW ZEALAND EXPORT **FIGURES** 

Substantial Increase

Recorded New Zealand meat production for

New Zealand meat production for export this season up to August 3 was 18 per cent. higher than in the preceding comparable period. Details of the killings for export at all works from October 1, 1939 till August 3, 1940 issued by the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board show the following results, which are compared. Meat Producers' Board show the following results which are compared with the period October 1, 1938, to July 31, 1939:—

1020 40 1938 39

1939-40 1938-39 (60lb. Freight Carcases) North Island .. 8,933,980 7,187,223 South Island .. 3,834,014 3,632,569

Total ...... 12,767,994 10,819,792
The increase, represented in freight carcases, has been 1,948,202.
Lamb killings—5,308,198 in the North Island and 5,073,397 in the South Island—totalled 10,381,595, being an increase of 639,092, the North Island advance being 568,103 and the South Island 70,989.

Hengagements had taken place since the war began, and that their sales of rings were well ahead of last year. It is interesting to note that many engagements, particularly those concerning men of the armed forces, have been followed by marriage after a much briefer period than in normal times.

It is interesting to compare the numbers of marriages at Hastings being an increase of 639,092, the North Island advance being 568,103 and the South Island 70,989.

Production Advanced

Wether mutton killings—North Island 1,131,151, and South Island 175,706—totalled 1,306,857, showing a reduction of 139,038, but mutton roduction as a whole was substan season, as the killings of ewes for export rose by 766,732. North Island killings were 1,219,352, and South Island 700,210, a total of

Under the Imperial purchase arrangement, all beef is exported as trozen, therefore previous exports of thilled beef are grouped with frozen for comparative purposes. The beef killings (in quarters) show an increase of 285,172 quarters, the total being 687,058 (North Island 672,515, South Island 14,543).

Killings of porkers (97,771 in the North Island, 3756 in the South Island) totalled 101,527, which is a drop of 252,490. However, the defor the growing of sugar beet, he said, but the high cost of installing the necessary machinery precluded the establishment of refining factories in New Zealand at the present time.

The chairman thanked the speaker The chairman thanked the speaker for his address and members stated their intention to grow sugar beet for increased pig production, in addition to supplementary fodder for dairy herds.

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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 is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier, is a thrill-packed Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The picture has all the elements required by a first-rate out-door film—adventure, action, suspense, the peauty and interest of unfamiliar landscapes, and a large cast of popu-lar players. Heading the list are such well-liked performers as Dick 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 Epran an officer of the "Manna by Foran, an officer of the "Mounies," of the "master mind" behind he hold-up.

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

But he's a different Edward G. Robinson. He's no menacing, guntoting, sinister underworld character this time. He's a fellow who was a beer baron in dry days and now, since prohibition repeal, has been trying to get along as a legitimate brewer. But he's a dry at heart; he's never tasted his own brew.

"THE HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"

Joan Bennett In A Tense Human Role

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 Wargers, "The House Agency the ter Wanger's "The House Across th Bay," is now showing at the Stat

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 alluring Miss 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 story of "The House Across the Bay" revolves around the the Bay" revolves around the women who are left behind to battle their own odds and to retain their faith and balance, while their hus pands are serving terms behind prison bars. Miss Bennett therefore presents a composite picture of a whole group of women who wait for that dim to-morrow when at last

their husbands will be free and thus set them free, too.

Miss Bennett sets something of Miss Bennett sets something of a record for sartorial splendour by wearing 25 different outfits in the picture. This elaborate wardrobe includes five evening gowns, two evening wraps, twelve street ensembles and a silver fox coat valued of \$1200.

Mayfair

JESSIE MATTHEWS IN "SPARKLES"

"Kentucky Moonshine" Ritz Brothers

"Kentucky Moonshine," a riotous comedy featuring those movie maniacs, the Ritz Brothers, is now showing at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier.

The plot concerns the efforts of a radio station to acquire new talent—but not of the phoney kind. The Ritz Brothers, hearing of this, depart for the hills, don beards, act like hill billies, and wait for the talent scout. Extricating themselves from the obvious results of this fraud is what provides most of the uproarious fun of the plot. In addition to the three Ritz Brothers, Tony Martin and Marjorie Weaver, the cast includes Slim Summerville. The second attraction, "Sparkles,"

The second attraction, "Sparkles," features that daring, different, delicious Jessie Matthews in the gayest musical thrill of a lifetime. She plays the part of an ambitious reporter mistaken by all for "Sparkles," a mysterious, exotic European jewel thief. at Hastings. Up till yesterday 160 licences had been issued by the registrar, comparing with an identical number up to this time last year.

While many men in the armed forces have been married, numbers of civilians have prestored their

reporter mistaken by all for "Sparkles," a mysterious, exotic European jewel thief.

The action is fast and furious, the dialogue bright and snappy, and it is full of music, dancing and brilliant comedy. Others in the cast include Barry Mackay, Nat Pendelton, Nad Maddison and Olive Blakeney. Noel Maddison and Olive Blakeney

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# Five o'Clock Gossip

Mr and Mrs E. N. H. Stewart, Kowhai Road, Napier, left yesterday on a short visit to Wellington.

Miss Jean Russell, Gisborne, is spending the school vacation as the guest of her mother, Mrs F. Russell, Kowhai Road, Napier.

Mrs R. A. C. Selby has returned to Masterton after visiting several friends in the Ormondville district.

Mr and Mrs Guy Baillie, Hastings, are spending a holiday in the South Island.

Miss Faith Gardiner, of Wellington, is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs R. Gardiner, Havelock North.

Mrs A. D. Powdrell, who has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs C. D. Cornford, Lighthouse Road, Napier, left for Wellington yesterday. Miss Marie Russell, Wellington, is

spending her vacation with her par ents, Mr and Mrs E. Russell, Have

Miss Mary Lankovsky, who is a member of the teaching staff of the Waipukurau District High School, is spending her holidays in Hastings with her mother, Mrs B. Lankovsky.

Mrs Hylton Smith and her child-ren, "Eastella" Hastings, are visiting Gisborne and will stay with Mrs Hylton Smith's mother, Mrs Puflett.

Miss Peace Preston-Thomas, who is a member of the nursing staff of the New Plymouth Hospital, is spending a brief holiday with her parents, Mr and Mrs Preston-Thomas, "Mortleigh," Tollemache Road, Hastings.

Miss V. Gunter, who was formerly a member of the Queenswood School teaching staff, Hastings, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs H. E. Gunter, Palmerston North, before leaving for Auckland to join the staff of Wesley College, Paerata.

Sister D. Joan Bull, who has been for several years in charge of the massage department at the Napier Public Hospital, left yesterday for Wellington to join the Third Echelon. She will be in charge of the massage branch of the N.Z. Army Nursing Service. Sister Bull is the second daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. Bull, Napier, and is the third of the family to volunteer for service. Sister Lillian Bull is in Egypt with the First Echelon, and her brother is also in the army.

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### ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Effie Dawn, eldest daughter of Mrs D. Cole, Hastings, and Thomas Henry, eldest son of Mr F. J. Addis and the late Mrs Addis, Waipawa.

The engagement is announced of Eileen Ethel, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Edwards, Raukawa, Hastings, and Stuart, third son of Mr and Mrs J. Beattie, Longlands.

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# A Trio Of Trim Ensembles



Rita Hayworth chooses these smart ensembles in her latest film—On the left is a formal evening gown complete with bustle in black and white overstriped taffeta. In the centre she wears a plum coloured suit with a wide-brimmed grey felt hat. On the right her dinner gown of honey gold crepe has waffle effect sleeves and the diamond shape in the bodice makes an attractive finish to the gown. The only ornament is a necklace of many coloured heads. many coloured beads.

In the inset picture, her Spanish sombrero in white peach bloom velour is worn with a brightly coloured scarf.

# IN HASTINGS

### Jolly Evening For Many Dancers

In spite of the very unfavourable weather on Saturday night the British Legion old-time dance was well G. Bourne 3. attended. These dances have become so popular that nothing seems to keep the patrons away.

McKay's popular orchestra supplied excellent music and extras were played by Miss Esther McKay, who was among the dancers. She also sang three songs which received repeated applause. Extra dance items were also played by Mr C. has returned to her home in Pako-Summers (piano accordeon) and Mr whai.

BRITISH LEGION DANCE J. Crump (electric steel guitar), this item being very popular. Legionnaire J. P. Foddy was a cap-

Competition results were: Monte Carlo No. 1, Mrs Beach and Mr J. McGarva; Monte Carlo No. 2, Miss B. Rayment and Mr P. Young; ladies' lucky number three-step, Mrs Beach and Mr J. Broomhead; final competition, Mr D. Britten 1, Mr L. W. Bashford 2, Legionnaire A. 1 G. Bourne 3

Supper was served by the ladies' committee, after which dancing was resumed until midnight.

Miss M. M. Crawford, who has been acting as relieving teacher at the Ormondville School during Miss Freeman's absence on sick leave,

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Members of the Napier Musicians ociety held their monthly meeting

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# Interesting Description

A.C.W.W. CONGRESS

IN LONDON

HAVELOCK NORTH INSTITUTE

Mrs Chapman-Taylor

Mrs H. M. Buck presided at the August meeting of the Havelock North Women's Institute and two new members were welcomed.

A most comprehensive account of the recent Dominion Council held in Wellington was given by Mrs W. Bridgman, the member for the Northern Hawke's Bay Federation. A roll call of birds folowed, after which Miss Janet Crompton, accompanied by Mrs A. Christie, delighted everyone with her singing of "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" and n response to insistent encores, 'Dream o' Day Jill' and "Charming

Tea was served by Mesdames de Montalk, May, Nielson, Taylor and Miss Elliott.

Miss Elliott.

After this, Mrs Chapman-Taylor told of some of the things which had impressed her particularly in connection with the A.C.W.W. Congress held in London last year. Much hospitality was offered and many gatherings arranged. Visits were paid to various interesting places, including Canterbury Cathedral. This latter was at the invitation of "The Friends of Canterbury Cathedral" and was to participate in their annual festival there—a memorable occasion.

Coming back to the Congress itself, Mrs Chapman-Taylor made special reference to some very striking words spoken by Fru Michelet (Sweden). Summing up what she felt to be the real significance of the congress, Fru Michelet said that there was a vital need for every woman to foster in her home, her community and her country the spirit of love, peace and joy. "We are the mothers of a new generation," she said, "which will have to live out the mentality they get in our homes. We must get from God the strength to put these qualities into our homes. His Spirit is the only force that is strong enough to renew the world to-day. If we bring this home with us from this conference, we shall know that we are helping to remould the world into the Kingdom of God." Mrs Chapman-Taylor was warmly thanked for her address.

The monthly competitions resulted as follows: Best bloom, Mrs J. Joll 1, Miss Elliott 2, Miss Crombie 3; posy bowl, Miss Crombie 1; small boy's knickers, Mrs May 1, Mrs Taylor 2.

Sleep Curves

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

MEETINGS

Activities At Twyford

And Ruakituri

WAIROA.

At the August meeting of the Ruakituri Women's Institute Miss M. Spence presided over an attendance of 13 members. The meeting opened with the singing of the Canadian ode and Miss M. Gavin read the aspirations.

The president welcomed members and read the motto for the day: "Love will still be lord of all." She then told members about the proposed visit of Miss Cocks Johnston, a gardening expert.

It was proposed that a letter be written regarding the possibility of a link for the institute in Canada.

Miss L. Spence reported on the play-lending library, which is progressing satisfactorily, five plays being out so far.

The roll call, "Native Remedies," Coming back to the Congress i

# Sleep Curves Will Determine Your Vitality

Army, Navy and Y.M.C.A. Soundest Slumber Hours Regulate One's Daily Toil

To those who missed the recent BBC broadcast about the result of the Girl Guides Empire appeal, the following account from London will are two distinct sleep curves, says consecutive.

following account from London will be of interest. The gift of two flying ambulances to the Royal Air Force, each costing f7500 sterling, completes the allocation of the proceeds of the Girl Guides Appeal throughout the Empire which raised over £48,000. Contributions poured in from every corner of the globe where there are British Guides. New Zealand Guides contributed £1000. H.R.H. Princess Royal hand. f1000. H.R.H. Princess Royal handed over to the R.A.F. two Oxford Airspeed ambulances, which are habit calls you in the morning.

Morning Work Then you leap out of bed wide awake, dash merrily to your bath

and feel as if you could conquer the world before breakfast. And so you could, for then your vitality is at its bighest. its highest.

You should plan to do your most

rou should plan to do your most exacting work—your difficult creative work, whether it is mental or physical—in the morning.

Towards five o-clock your energy may begin to sag. A pleasant evening for you will be some type of entertainment which will amuse you while you rest. motor lifeboat, costing £5000, was also purchased out of the money and the boat was taken before it was completed, for use in the evacuation of Dunkirk. It was badly damaged and is now being repaired. In future it is to be called "The Guide of Dunkirk." while you rest. Many and various were the ways in which the Guides earned their money from doing odd jobs, washing cars, cleaning silver, weeding gardens and helping in kitchens. One Guide in Great Britain went every morning to the police station to clean the sergeant's boots, while a Lener Company in India went

The sleep curve of the second type, on the other hand, reaches its deepest point in three or four hours and then takes a second dip during the seventh or eighth hour. If you are one of these you should arrange your day in reverse. Slow Awakening

Slow Awakening

Do you awaken reluctantly, perhaps with a dull headache? And does it take all of your will power to climb out of bed. After a cup or two of hot coffee you gradually get yourself geared for the day.

By afternoon you are feeling more kindly towards the world, and after dinner you are at the peak of your vitality. Business problems look clearer then. And your zest for both work and play is keener. In fact, then is your time to sparkle. But whether you belong to the morning or evening bloomers, you will be well equipped for the day if you remember not to use more if you remember not to use more energy than you have stored up in rest and sleep and if you arrange your life to make the wisest use of your vitality.

ated with bowls of Iceland poppies, daffodils and pussy willow, and on arrival members and guests were greeted by Mr P. W. Tombs, presi-dent of the society. An interesting programme of instrumental and vocal numbers had been arranged by members of the council and was listened to by a most appreciative audience. These M. Mowlem).

a dainty supper was handed round.
The following programme was presented:

Instrumental trio: "Largo" (Bach).
Alice Edridge, Frances Fox and Mercle Thompson.

Merle Thompson.

Vocal solo: Mrs R. W. Richardson.
Instrumental trio: Three Waltzes by Carse, Alice Edridge, Frances Fox, Beth Thompson.

Vocal trio (arranged by Madame Mercle).

Instrumental trio: "Largo" (Bach), Alice Edridge, Frances Fox and Merle Thompson.

Vocal duet: "Bird Songs at Eventide," Helen Dykes and Eric Poynter.

Instrumental trio: "Terzzette di Croteski" (Beethoven), Mrs F. Wilson, Miss Elva Tombs and Mr P. W. Tombs.

Song with obligato: "Orpheus and His Lute," Mrs A. M. Mowlem. Obligato by Mrs F. Wilson, Messrs I. L. Prime and J. McCarthy.

Flute duet: Cedric White and I. Langdon Prime.

Vocal duet (arranged by Madame Mercer).

Instrumental duet: First movement from Sonata for Violin and Viola, Mrs F. Wilson and Mr P. W. Tombs.

Part songs (arranged by Mrs M. Daniel)

Vocal trio (arranged by Madame Mercer).

Among those present were: Mr and Mrs P. W. Tombs, Mr and Mrs P. W.

ombs.
Part songs (arranged by Mrs M. Messrs. E. J. McCarthy.

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being out so far.

The roll call, "Native Remedies," was well responded to.

As this was the birthday meeting, after the serving of afternoon tea the birthday cake was cut and distributed.

distributed.

Miss Newing demonstrated the making of coathangers and Miss M. Spence showed how to make gloves. The amusement took the form of book representations.

The competitions for the day resulted as follows:—Best pair of knitted sox, Mrs J. L. Spence 1; best spring bulbs, Mrs Thompson 1 and 2.

The hostesses for the day were distributed.

The hostesses for the day were Mrs Evans and Mrs Hughes.

At the Twyford Women's Insti-tute monthly meeting held in the School, the president welcomed two visitors, Mrs McHardy and Miss

Johnson.

The motto was read by the hostess, Miss McMichael: "Do as you would have others to become."

In response to a request from Women's Institute headquarters, a large collection of clothing for refugees was packed and dispatched to the Lady Galway Patriotic Guild,

per the Dominion headquarters of Women's Institutes. Another soldier's parcel was made up and sent to the Napier County Council, and more wool was distri-

buted among the members.

After tea, Miss Johnson was introduced and gave a very interesting talk and demonstration on cutting, fitting, and altering a foundation pattern, with one of the members as a model. Miss Johnson was acas a model. Miss Johnson was accorded a hearty vote of thanks by the meeting.

The winners of the competitions

were:—Three best blooms, Mrs Thompson 1, Mrs Bixley 2, Mrs Lean 3; puff pastry, three jam tarts, Mrs Lean 1, Mrs Burge 2; Mrs Toothill 3. It was decided to place on record an appreciation of the kindly ser-vices rendered by one of the mem bers, Mrs Thompson, who had been the leader of the social circle for a number of years and who has been unfailing in her efforts to make the circle a successful and happy one.

### **NEW SPRING** ENSEMBLES

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most appreciative audience. These monthly concerts always prove most popular with all the members of the society and last evening the room was filled to capacity.

At the conclusion of the concert a dainty supper was handed.

Wocal duet (arranged by Mrs A. M. Mowlem).

Instrumental duet, "Sonata in E Minor," for Viola and Piano (Marcelle), Miss W. McCarthy and Mr P. W. Tombs.

Vocal solo: Mrs P. W. Tombs.

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# PLAYTIME PAGE

# PAM'S LETTER

I am quite sure that every one of you has noticed the approach Spring, especially now that the wet weather seems to be over for

the present.

Tiny green buds cover the willow trees, pink blossom looks gay in many gardens, bulbs are lovely and bright and every tree has new shoots, new buds.

Perhaps best of all are the hundreds of tiny lambs frolicking in the fields and the busy little birds in the trees building nests in which to lay eggs and hatch out tiny birds to sing us joyful songs all through the summer time.

With all these lovely signs of Spring it must surely be the thing

all through the summer time.

With all these lovely signs of Spring it must surely be the thing about which every Playmate is thinking and so for next week shall we have a special Springtime Page?

This means that instead of sending me jokes and riddles, stories and competitions about anything at all I want everything you send me, stories, poems and verses, to be about Spring. You can write to me about anything connected with Spring—the animals, flowers or one special thing.

I shall award 10 marks for the best story and 10 marks for the best poem and good marks for all good entries. Do not make them too long and always remember that neat entries gain extra marks.

I shall expect a very large mail as it is holiday time so you will have extra time in which to write. Most important of all your entries must reach me at the Daily Mail Office, Hastings, before the week-end. With love,



COMPETITION ANSWERS

FROM LAST WEEK

The proverbs given last week were:

Prevention is better than cure.

In for a penny, in for a pound.

Make hay while the sun shines.

Look before you leap.

All's well that ends well.

Youth will have its fling. Too many cooks spoil the broth.

Every hill has its valley.

What holds the moon up?
Answer: Its beams.
\*

Answer: A belt.

What room can you not enter? Answer: A mushroom.

A PLAYMATE'S LETTER

# Spring Babies

### AN ORIGINAL STORY BY LILLIAN STANLEY

When spring comes once more to garb the hillsides and plains a lovely emerald green, her little babies are seen coming into the wide, wide world. All the babies, whether big or small, are crying out to mother or father to bring them food. Let us have a peep at a few of Nature's little families.

Willy Sparrow, with his dainty

Willy Sparrow, with his dainty little wife, Curly, so named because her tail has a slight curl in the end of it, are busy gathering sticks and straws for the building of their

Among the bushes a while ago
Willie had spied a fork in the trees
which was the very thing for a nest.
Now the two little birds were flying backwards and forwards gathering the necessary articles required for the building of the nest. Willie was weaving the sticks and straws which Curly was carrying in her

which Curly was carrying in her beak.

It was now finished! Curly with Willie, was sitting on a branch surveying the result of their days of hard labour.

From a small distance away it could not be seen, as patches of bushes hid it from view. A prettier or cosier home could not be found anywhere. Curly and Willie thought this anyway. If a stranger came too near he would not have the heart to damage this structure of love.

Next day found Curly sitting slently on her nest on four of the timiest eggs ever seen. Such dear little eggs! As the sun's gentle rays shone on the bird in her nest, it was a pretty sight. Hovering around up on the trees above was Willie. Now and then he would break into song to amuse Curly. Although Curly was happy she was growing tired. She called out to Willie and he came to take his place on the precious eggs while Curly on the precious eggs while Curly

Curly was flying away to hunt for some worms to eat. She was hungry. Sitting on eggs makes one hungry, thought the little bird. When she had satisfied her hunger, away she flew, back to the nest among the trees to guard over her mate.

As the days ran into weeks the birds grew happier. The eggs will be hatched soon.

be hatched soon.

The day has arrived!
Curly was about to enter the nest when—crack! a tiny beak peeped out of one of the eggs. Very soon the other three cracked. The babies were out now. Such very small creatures; but they were loved by three persons; Curly, Willie and Nature.

Nature.

Willie, after seeing the babies hurried away to find worms or titbits for the children, while Curly remained to guard them.

As the days went by the little sparrows grew and grew. Very soon the parents will be teaching them to fly. When that lesson has been accomplished the babies will fly away to make homes for themselves.

Thus a family of sparrows continues to make Nature's bird world grow\_larger and larger as the years grow larger and larger as the years roll by.

(To be continued next week)

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO-

"Kotoku," Mohaka, who is 13 years old to-day.

## PARTY FUN

In this game the first child starts to spell a word and the rest continue letter by letter for the rest of the word. The grand object of the game is not to be the person to end the word. The player who does this is out and the next player may start a new word. As an example, the first player may say "C." the second "A." the third "L." This may become "calculate," but the ninth player, if wise, will make it "calculation." The game goes on till only one player is left.

—"Blue Mask," Mohaka. -"Blue Mask," Mohaka

# This Week's Honours



"Robin Hood," Pakowhai Myra McGregor, D.S.O., Hastings Nancy Paulsen, Takapau "Garcon," Woodville Nellie Germain, Otane Nancy Paulsen, Takapau

'Garcon," Woodville
Nellie Germain, Otane
Fay Driver, Hastings
"Inspector Scott," Hastings
"Busy Bee," Hastings
"Sunshine Sally," Tikokino
"Bluebell," Hastings
"Kotuku," Mohaka
"Blue Mask," Mohaka
"Allies," Mohaka
"Anori Battalion," Mohaka
"Morori Battalion," Mohaka
"Gulliver," Hastings
"Scarlet Pimpernel," Mohaka
Maire Goodwin, Mohaka
"Hinemoa," Mohaka
Shirley Hannah, D.S.O., Hastings
"Garthowen," Hastings
Girvan Cassidy, Waipukurau
Shirley Mackie, Hastings
Lillian Stanley, Hastings

# Grandfather's Gold

### AN ORIGINAL STORY

Ellis was crying from hunger as she crept reluctantly into bed. "Oh, if only we could find Grandfather's The Riddle-me-Ree answer was gold!" she exclaimed. At last she

\*\*Why do people go to bed? Answer: Because their beds won't come to them.

\*\*Why do glasses get broken? Answer: Because they are tumblers.

\*\*What is the hottest letter in the alphabet? Answer: Breathing.

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\*\*What is the there was a question but yet you always have to answer it?

Answer: A doorbell.

\*\*Madge McCutcheon, Greenmeadows.

\*\*What holds the mean un?

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-Madge McCutcheon, Greenmeadows. Mohaka.

# Jokes

What band have you seen but never heard? What goes round, swallows its tail and pokes its tail through its eyes?

Answer: A holf

An Englishman, an Irishman and a cotsman were talking about the Scotsman were taking fastest trains in Scotland Conteman: "The trains in Scotland

What makes the sea restless? Answer: The rocks in its bed. —"Blue Mask," Mohaka. Scotsman: "The trains in Scotland of go so fast that the posts seem to be in a heap."

Irishman: "Our trains go so fast that the turnips in the field look like an Irish stew."

Englishman: "Well, one day in England a man leaned out of a carriage window to kiss his wife goodbye. The train moved and he kissed another girl at the next station."

What does an artist like to draw most?

Answer: Money from the bank.

—"Busy Bee," Hastings.

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What fish is the greatest traveller?
Answer: The goldfish, because it swims round the globe several times a day.

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What is the diff.

—"Allies," Mohaka.

In the Great War a message that had been passed back from man to man was received "Going to a dance, send three and fourpence." Bewildered with this order, further inquiries revealed the message originated as ments."

—Madge McCutcheon. Grean.

What is the diff.

what is the difference between the face of a clock and a reptile?
Answer: One is a clock's dial and the other is a crocodile.

Where was the first orange tree planted?
Answer: In the ground, of course.
Why did the rain drop?
Answer; Because it saw the sun rise.
What is the difference between a hungry man and a greedy boy?
Answer: One longs to eat and the other eats too long.

—Fay Driver, Hastings.

—Madge McCutcheon, Greenmeadows the processing of the lady to a porter at a London terminus.

"Where to?" he asked.
"I'm not going to tell you—that's my business." she said.
To several other porters who tried to help she gave the same abrupt reply. Finally she got to the station master the was going before he could put her into a train.
"Very well," she replied, "I am going to Bristol."
"Hurry then, madam, the train is just about to start," said the official. As it moved out, the old lady to a porter at a London terminus.
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The artist was proudly displaying his work to his wife. "This is the land-scape I want you to suggest a title for, dear," he said, standing aside and surveying his efforts.

"Why not call it 'Home'?" asked his wife

# The Letterbox

you'll find time to write and tell me you are enjoying your holidays.

Your riddle-me-ree is splendid.

Myra McGregor, D.S.U., Hastings: It is good to hear that you are able to look forward to being up again quite soon, Myra, and I shall be looking forward to the time when you can write and tell me you are leaving the hospital.

Nancy Paulsen, Takapau: You have a little kitten Who is always full of fun It is time that I have written To tell you of this one. He is black all over And his eyes are bright, We all call him Rover And although a kitten, can bite.

—"Allies," Mohall wourself

Nancy Paulsen, Takapau: You have all your competitions correct, Nancy, I should like to hear something about yourself next time you write to me. What are you doing during the holi-

"Garcon," Woodville: I do hope the fire alarm which brought my letter to such a rapid conclusion was not a false one, "Garcon." I enjoyed your jokes. "Garcon." I enjoyed your jokes.

Nellie Germain, Otane: Your marks are certainly increasing, Nellie, and you now have 85, not counting this week's. I was so sorry about the mistake in my last letter to you. Actually what I said was that I was interested in your "fine" cows because I knew that you had far more than five, though I didn't know you had as many as 40. I am so pleased that you enjoy the Playtime Page so much. Thank you so much for all those splendid competitions you sent me this week.

Lity Te Kahu, Mohaka: I am delighted to have you a member of our Playtime Club, Lily, and I have posted you your membership card and the rules. Don't forget to send me your birthday

fary Driver, Hastings: I was sure that you would manage to guess the riddle-me-ree last week, Fay, as you have been to Australia. I'm glad you like Hastings, though I'm sure any place is good holiday time.

"Inspector Scott," Hastings: Your com-letition results were good this week, "In-pector Scott." I wonder if you are loing lots of building now that it is

holiday time.

"Busy Bee," Hastings: I have heard that your school ball was good fun, "Busy Bee," and I'm so glad you enjoyed it. I think Diana May must be a very lucky doll. Your competition was very good. Sometimes I just have to keep them till there is room, but I shall use it.

"Sunshine Sally," Tikokino: I'm sure that you are right and that spring is here, "Sunshine Sally." Your lambs'

Playmates-Be sure to read Pam's letter and find out about next week's Spring page with special competitions.

names, "Tripe," "Onions," "Steak" and Kidney", are excellent and with such good names I'm sure they will thrive. Do you belong to the Women's Institute in your district? I think they are so

"Bluebell," Hastings: Your tongue-twister was splendid, "Bluebell," and I nave been practising it, and also I liked your poem. I am glad that you are quite

well once more.

"Kotuku," Mohaka: I was so pleased to hear about your basketball success, "Kotuku," it was splendid. I have had so many jumbled word competitions lately that I think I won't have any more for a little while, but I will use your other competition.

"Allies" Mohaka: Do try to see the

"Allies," Mohaka: Do try to see the Playtime Page during the holidays, 'Allies"; perhaps they would save it for you at home because you might miss something interesting. I'm glad your recent dance was so successful.

"Blue Mask," Mohaka: I was sorry that your concert had to be postponed, but perhaps you will have it later. How lovely to spend your holidays at Maraekakaho. I enjoyed all your contributions this week.

"Maori Battalion," Mohaka: I thought, your jumbled quotations very good in-deed, "Maori Battalion," but I'm afraid they would be a little difficult for the

"Scarlet Pimpernel," Mohaka: I was Pieased to hear all about you, "Scarlet Pimpernel" and am looking forward to meeting you some day. Thank you for your riddle-me-ree—I now have quite a number so won't be able to use them

Why did the lip stick?

Answer: Because it saw the powder puff.

—"Allies," Mohaka.

Why is a boy with toothache like a wet day?

Answer: One roars with pain and the other pours with rain.

What does an artist like to draw most?

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with this order, further inquiries revealed the message originated as "Going to advance, send reinforcements."

—Madge McCutcheon, Greenmeadows "I want a train," said the old lady to a porter at a London terminus.

"Where to?" he asked.
"Tm not going to tell you—that's my business," she said.

you all quite soon now.
"Genevieve," Hastings: I'm sorry you have been too busy lately to try the competitions, "Genevieve," but perhaps now that it is holiday time you will be able to do them. I like your new pen-name very much. I do hope that Chris had a happy birthday and I'm sorry you didn't tell me last week so that we could have all wished him "Many Happy Returns."

Madge McCutcheon. Greenmeadows:

Madge McCutcheon, Greenmeadows: Unfortunately your letter arrived too late for the Page last week, Madge, so I am using your joke and riddle to-day.

pleased to hear from you again, Shirley, and you will see that your letter was such a good one that I have published it for all our Playmates to read.

proving in the past few weeks, took the ladies' ladder badge; K. Allingston and W. Olsen the men's, A. Boal-Girvan Cassidy, Waipukurau: How lovely to have that dear little budgie given to you, Girvan. I shall be longing to hear all that you teach him to say. Your competition results were worth the trouble because they were good.

Trophy winners were: H. Boaler 1, R. Douglas 2.

Individual scores were as follows:

# A LITTLE FISH

"Dear mother," said a little fish, A brave young fish was he,
"Will you let me have one wish, And go far out to sea."
"Dear child," said the mother fish
"You're far too young to roam, But when you're a fullgrown fish Away you can go alone. Original poem by "Bluebell,"
Hastings

# MY KITTEN, ROVER

-"Allies," Mohaka.

CAN YOU WRITE THE

Sings tick, tick, tick, And this is what they say
Who's been a naughty girl to-day
I mostly have to answer me
(Three marks for the Playmate who
writes the best last line.) -Sent in By Maire Goodwin

# A PIG PROBLEM

Two pigs in front of a pig; two pigs behind a pig; one pig in the centre. How many pigs?

-Fay Driver, Hastings.

# WORD CHANGING

Can you do this competition?

(1) Change the first letter of an alle fancy and get a colour.

(2) Change the first letter of a (2) Change the first letter of a number of students and get a drinking vessel.

(3) Change the first letter of a part of a flower and get a conductor of electricity.

electricity.

(4) Change the first letter of to link together and get an object of value.

Answers: Dream, cream; class, glass; petal, metal; join, coin. -"Inspector Scott," Hastings

# "LAZYBONES"

On a lazy afternoon
When the sun is hot,
And you really should be working,
But you'd rather not;
It's grand to lie and gaze
At the shimmer of the haze
As it rises from the ground;
Hearing the droning all around
Of the busy dizzy bees;
Or the sighing of the breeze
As it fans you fresh and cool.

—"Kotuku," Mohak -"Kotuku," Mohaka

# RIDDLE-ME-REE

My first is in plum, and also in peach, My second is in aid, but not in teach, My third is in train, but noe in tram, My fourth is in jelly but not in jam, My fifth is in Dan, but not in Dot, My sixth is in pan, and also in pot, My seventh is in hop, but not in run, My eighth is in hail, but not in sun, My ninth is in shoe but not in boot, My whole is the name of my favourite whole is the name of my favourit

-Fay Driver, Hastings.

## **METAGRAM**

I am a four lettered word meaning "to pour into a vessel." Change my first letter and I become "a rise in a ock." Again and I become ething you put money in." Yet paddock." "Gulliver," Hastings: I'm sure your fancy dress must have been splendid, "Gulliver," and I'm so glad that you enjoyed yourself so much.

"Gulliver," Hastings: I'm sure your again and I become "to murder," and again and I become "to murder," and again and I become "the lower regions of a window," and again and I become a "medicine in the form of balls."

Can you guess each answer? A mark for everyone who can.

-Sent in by "Allies," Mohaka.

# Welcome, New Members

Lily Te Kahu, Mohaka, aged 13 years.

# A Keen Shoot At Haumoana

MINIATURE RIFLES

Another Championship Night

ONE MORE LEFT

Billian Stanley, D.S.O., Hastings: I think that your story is splendid, Lillian, and am including the first part today. I will give you marks for it at the end.

Shirley Mackie, Hastings: I was very pleased to hear from you again, Shirley, and you will see that your latter.

IMERICKS

LIMERICKS

A crazy old farmer named Brown, Walked on his head into town. It'll cost him for sure Haff his frome to curb his crown. The blaters and was a boy named 26c. Who had a lig brown toe, Who had a lig brown toe, Who had a lig brown toe, Who head a light his common to the first his heady too, because he have a storage and head his beat him to have him to sure that he had a light him to sure them to have him to sure the him to sure them to have him to sure the him to sure that him to sure the him to sure that him to sure the him to sure that him to sure the him to sure th

# WEEK-END GOLF AT WAIROA

# PLAY FOR FEATHERS AND TIKIS

Draws For Women's Games

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

WAIROA. The weather again restricted the attendance of players on the Wairoa links over the week-end. The re sults in the second round of the club championships and Paeroa Cup competitions are as follows:

Senior Championship. A. Gibbs defeated J. W. Benson. L. W. Grieve defeated G. M

F. H. Jones defeated W. N. Irwin.

Junior Championship. D. Mackay defeated M. J. Stuart. W. Sainsbury defeated J. H. Hes-

T. Moore defeated W. A. Crarer Paeroa Cup. R. Bauld jun. defeated R. Svensen.

O. J. Pinel defeated W. Watson

W. H. Craig defeated R. M. Mowatt. Mowatt.

In the Moore Tiki event the challengers, Moore and Crawford,
proved too good and defeated Watson and Watson, the father and son

combination lacking the usual coperation. In the senior Harker Feathers competition the holder, F. H. Jones, won from R. Bauld jun by default, and in the junior competition, M. J. Stuart, the holder, won from P. Brown by default.

In the present series (just completed) of the Sainsbury trophy competition this week-end R. Bauld sen. wins the trophy with the best nett score of 65.

### WOMEN'S GOLF.

The fifth of a series of matches to raise funds for the Red Cross is to be played this week and takes the form of a bogey match. Through the generosity of Mr P. Brown in presenting a greenstone brooch added interest is attached to this week's competition. The draw is as follows: competition. The draw is as follows:
Wednesday players: Miss P.
O'Donnell and Mrs G. Mowat, Mrs
McCrea and Miss Chase, Miss McKenzie and Mrs G. O. K. Sainsbury,
Mrs Glengary and Miss J. Nolan,
Mrs Pidduck and Mrs McKay, Miss
Harvey and Mrs Svensen, Mrs R.
M. Mowat and Mrs Summerfield,
Mrs C. Sainsbury and Mrs Frude,
Miss Mallon and Miss Joblin, Miss
Harker and Miss Gunnell.
Saturday players: Miss McPher.

Saturday players: Miss McPherson and Miss M. O'Donnell, Mrs Watson and Miss Trafford, Mrs Goldstone and Miss Symonds, Mrs Smith and partner, Miss Shaw and Miss Dahm, Miss Eria and Miss Habsond Miss Chinary and Miss Habgood, Miss Chivers and Miss Bauld,

Any player omitted from the draw or drawn and unable to play is ask ed to communicate with Mrs Glen

gary.
Championship rounds: Owing to the unfavourable weather conditions the unfavourable weather conditions of last week it was decided to grant a further week to those who were unable to play their matches.

Smith Ribbons: The holders, Misses Nolan and Symonds, proved too strong a combination for the challengers, Mesdames Smith and Coldstone. The tea hostess for this week is

# Two Young Men | SAVE WITH A In Court

Mrs Pidduck.

THEFT AT WAIROA

Both Sentenced To

Imprisonment COMMENT BY BENCH

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

WAIROA. "There is quite a lot of this sort of thing going on and it must stop," said the Bench, when convicting Truby Lambert and Wi Keefe, both aged 21 years, who appeared before Messrs H. L. Harker and M. J. Gemmell, J.P.'s at the Wairoa Police Court on Monday, jointly charged with the theft of a quantity of sox on two occasions from Herbert's Ltd.

Both pleaded guilty to the two Sergeant L. T. Moore stated that on Saturday last he received a tele-phone message which resulted in the two defendants being questioned. They admitted having stolen the

Sergeant Moore said that the thefts were carried out systematically; one of the accused went into the shop to see if any to was about

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ere on Sunday.
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# Hawke's Bay Daily Mail

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1940.

"KEEP OUT—THIS MEANS YOU!"

"On ne passe pas." That was the famous slogan of the indomitable French troops who stood as a living wall between Verdun and the enemy during the course of that war which is now becoming merely a memory of "old, unhappy far-off things and battles long ago." In this different kind of war, the British by force of circumstances have had to take over the slogan together with a number of other obligations which the France of the old days would never have abrogated. But the British do these things in their own laconic way. They are not too keen about emotional fuss, and those who read the news of the day between the lines will see that our people's greatest characteristic is still the will to "bite on the bullet" with a jest instead of a curse and with a ribald tag of doggerel instead of a "heart-on-the-sleeve" revelation of patriotic fervour amounting almost to hysterics.

The phlegmatic Briton has never been more in evidence than during the past few weeks of dire peril and struggle. With a quip and a jest in the face of danger and a snap of the fingers for misfortune, our kindred overseas have held fast to their philosophy that "we fall to rise; are baffled to fight better," and have marched breast-forward to meet whatever comes, substituting the fanfare of national trumpetings for something that bears a resemblance to nothing more than the milk-boy's morning whistle.

The German 'planes come over in hundreds. The people stand in the doorways to cheer their destruction. The Sunday beaches are crowded with holiday-makers (for it is August, don't forget, and one must work in one's holidays before the cold weather comes) and they refuse to be daunted by the worst that the enemy can'do. The Hun could not beat the British when they had their feet in the water at Dunkirk, and they have a still harder task to defeat these same people, now re-equipped and ready, when they have their feet planted on their native heath.

What the Germans have never understood, and what they will probably never understand, is that the British people never become completely hysterical as a mob. Their instincts are individualistic. Self-reliance and sturdy independence are in their blood. They will hand over their wills to no one, nor will they wear a common badge of servitude to any overlord. They will not lie at the proud foot of a conqueror, psychologically or in any other way. Totalitarianism is foreign to every fibre of their being. They take their patriotic duty in their stride, not as anything to attitudinise about, but just as something to be done.

In these critical days the Britons of Britain know that no German contamination of their native land can be allowed, and, come what may, they have quietly determined that no such pollution will occur. They know, too—although they do not make a song about it—that their losses will be severe and that many valuable lives will have to go under before final victory is reached. But they have counted the cost and are prepared to pay it. The "keep out" notice has been posted up so clearly on the cliffs of the sea-coasts that even the Germans are beginning to be able to translate it for what

And the signs are multiplying daily that that purely defensive attitude is merely a phase in a larger scheme. Mr Anthony Eden the other day, and now Mr Herbert Morrison have declared that an early British offensive is on the cards. "I can assure you," said Mr Morrison, "that those responsible for equipping Britain's forces are not stopping at the thought of defence." When one visualises those little islands in the North Sea confronting the might of the German hordes across the Channel in such a mood as that, one can only be proud of British blood and heritage, and determine to make every personal effort to keep the flag flying.

# Personal

VICE-REGAL

Wellington, assistant general man-ager and secretary of the New Zea-land Centennial Exhibition Com-pany, has been appointed to a position at Army headquarters. He was attached as quartermaster-general to Colonel P. H. Bell. Lieutenant-Colonel Avery had a distinguished military career, serving as a staff officer in the Great War, subsequently holding the position of quartermaster-general in the New Street, Hastings, la Zealand forces.—Press Association.

Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., left Hastings yesterday morning for Wellington, where he will attend a sitting of the Native Affairs Commission.

Mr L. J. B. Hammond, veteran of both the Boer War and the Great War, will leave Hastings to day to take up a position with the Royal New Zealand Air Force at Wigram. Mr Hammond, who for nine years has been a member of the commit tee of the Hastings Returned Sol diers' Association, was the recipient of a presentation from the commitof a presentation tee at its last meeting.

Group Captain F. E. T. Hewlett, D.S.O., O.B.E. (retired list), is reemployed in the General Duties branch of the Royal New Zealand Air Force in the temporary rank of Wing Commander.

Mr J. P. Beggs, B.Agr. Sc., of the Fields Division, Department of Agriculture, Hastings, has been appointed supervisor of fertiliser supplies at Rangiora. Mr Beggs has been engaged on work in connection with the land utilisation survey in Hawkels Raw. Hawke's Bay.

Major A. H. Sage, M.M., commanding the 17th Railway Operating Company, has been promoted lieutenant-colonel to command the Railway Operating Group, New Zealand Engineers, now in training at Ngaruawahia mobilisation camp for overseas service.

Mr I. L. Elliott, B.Agr. Sc., who has been attached to the Fields Division, Department of Agriculture, at Hastings for several years, has been advised of his transfer to Welling-ton as supervisor of fertiliser sup-plies. During his sojourn in Hawke's Bay Mr Elliott has been closely iden-tified with the land utilisation survey, and recently he has also been acting as secretary to the Hastings District Council of Primary Production. He is to leave Hastings shortly to take up his new appointment.

Dr N. W. Robson has resigned from the position of senior house surgeon at the Southland Hospital.

transfer to Sydney.

Mr Colin Wyllie, of the Post Office staff, Wellington, also Mr and Mrs Lockie Wyllie, Tokomaru Bay, are visiting their mother at Piripaua,

Mr D. E. Hursthouse, who is a senior dental student at the Otago University, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr and Mrs Dennis Hursthouse, Caroline Road, Hastings

## AT THE HOTELS

Mr Harold Sutton (Dunedin), Mr E. Nees, Mr D. J. Walker, Mr J. P. Hogan, Mr Arthur N. Button, Mr S. Homer, Mr T. Levin (Wellington), Mr W. Royal, Mr W. J. Knights, Mr G. P. Hunter (Palmerston North), Mr and Mrs G. W Hair (Feilding), Mrs Alex Hatrick, Miss F. Hatrick, Master V. Hatrick, Miss C. Linwood (Wanganui), Miss Marie Melville (Christchurch), are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings. Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs C. R. Johnson (Wellington), Mr D. Gunn, Mr A. Kennedy (Palmerston North), Mr H. Prond, Mr R. de Leun (Levin), Mr C. Griffiths (Dunedin), Mr J. S. McKenzie (Christchurch), Mr R. E. Baker, Mr C. G. Faulknor, Mr E. Henderson (Masterton), Mr H. Pierard (Falmerston North), Miss H. Hickey, Miss Watson (Auckland), Mr C. Wilson (Gisborne), Mr C. Higgs (Stratford), Mr H. Hughes (Wairoa), Mr T. Thomas, Mr A. Hook (Morrinsville), Mr F. Buchanan (Timaru), Mr A. Masters (Dannevirke) are at the Carlton are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

Mrs F. Dyer, Mr and Mrs P. Ellerm, Miss J. Gordon, Miss O. J. Rash, Miss M. Dundon, Mr J. A. King, Mrs O. Wheeler, Miss M. Wheeler, Mr Alan G. Herman, Mr H. S. Beaumont (Wellington), Mr W. J. Simm, K.C. (Christchurch), Mr and Mrs J. Carne Bidwill, Miss Prudence Bidwill (Featherston), Dr and Mrs E. F. Northcroft (London), Mr J. A. Scouler (Dunedin), Miss And Mrs E. F. Northcroft (London), Mr J. A. Scouler (Dunedin), Miss Kura Beale (Te Puia Springs), Mr R. Hogg (Palmerston North), Mr C. S. Bennett, Mr Cyril Motley (Patoka), Mr and Mrs F. Clarke, Mr and Mrs F. Sanko (Wanganui) are at the Masonie Hotel Napier at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mr M. Jenkins, Mr T. W. Cockes, Mr A. D. Manderson, Miss N. Cook, Mr R. L. Page, Mr B. Niven, Mr K. Tattle (Wellington), Mr and Mrs E. J. Currie (Invercargill), Miss O. McLean, Miss Emily De Ville (Hamilton), Mr Eric Hamilton (Wairoa), Mr and Mrs Farr (Christchurch), Miss L. Shanks (Gisborne) are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Mr W. R. Brimsley (Dunedin), Mr H. Farmer, Mr F. Cutler, Mr H. McFeely, Mr Crew, Mr C. Daw-son (Auckland), Mr C. G. Burr, Mrs M. James, Mr and Mrs P. Buddle, Mr A. Boyce, Mr C. Parker, Mr K. Wells, Mr M. York (Wellington), Mrs J. Morgan (Melbourne), Mr J. Hutton, Mr G. Home (Gisborne), Miss F. Heaton, Mr and Mrs D. L. Bailey (Palmerston North) are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

Mr and Mrs Haisman (Ruatoria), Ir T. F. Harrison, Mr F. Griffin, Ir Grono (Gisborne), Mr D. J. Mr Grono Sheppard, Mr F. Wellnski (Wellington), Mr N. Griffith (Tuai), Mrs G. H. Everett (Motueka), Mr F. H. Napier) are staying at the Clyde Hotel.

Mr Klee, Mr Parker (Napier), Mr and Mrs Winnie (Wellington), are staying at the Wairoa Hotel,

# LOCAL AND GENERAL

Use for Old Oil

Day of Prayer

Band Members Leave

During the past few weeks the Napier Citizens' Band has lost no fewer than eight members through enlistment or transfer. Three players went with the Railway Corps, three others have recently left for Trentham and one on transfer. to

Trentham and one on transfer to the Palmerston North railway sta tion. Presentations to the departing

"They should sell 'juice,' and 'juice' only," said Mr Hugh C. Baird at last night's meeting of the Hastings Chamber of Commerce, referring to power boards, who were exempt from taxation, selling stoves, refrigerators, and similar lines in competition with private enterprise. It was contended that it was unfair that municipal concerns should be exempt from

A cheque for £100 towards the purchase of military aircraft was received by the Napier Rotary Club yesterday from Warren, Smith and

Co., wine and spirit merchants, Port Ahuriri, together with a suggestion that the club undertake the raising

of a fund in the district. The secretary of the club (Mr H. E. Edgley) will be pleased to receive any further donations, which will be duly

Six pairs of binoculars or field

been emphasised by the authorities.

To-day's Diary

HASTINGS.

"Balalaika," Regent, 2.15 and 8

p.m.

"Rebecca," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.

"Music in My Heart," and "Fugitive at Large," Cosy, 2 and 7.45

NAPIER.

The Theatres:

7.45 p.m.

Aircraft Fund

Binoculars Donated

should be exempt from

Imports of Petrol

Limited express yesterday. He later inspected Third Echelon units in training at Papakura Camp and he left last night for the south.—

Press Association.

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Case for Old Oil

Great quantities of old motor oil could be used for farm machinery past 10 months have totalled 15,226 tons, against only 30 tons in the same period of the previous year.

### Lieutenant-Colonel H. E. Avery, Firearms Inspection

Between 20 and 30 firearms have been forwarded to the Hastings police for inspection in the past few days. It was stated yesterday tha the response had been much better than was expected.

Several articles were stolen from a motor-car parked in Warren Street, Hastings, last night, while the owners were at a theatre. An epidemic of thefts from cars occurred at Hastings several weeks ago, but this ended when a youth was charged and convicted.

### Nurses Leave Hastings

Three Hastings nurses, Miss Inger Sprenson (Mangatahi), and Misses Jean Pitcaithley and Rosemary Fannin, both of Hastings, received a forecast of the state of th farewell at the railway station yesterday when they left to join the Third Echelon at Wellington. A big crowd of relatives and friends filled the platform and accorded the trio rousing cheers as the train departed.

Taxation Scope

"They should sell finice" and

### THE MARCH PAST

I shall see one face

When the troops march by—
The dearest of all to me;
For I know he will smile,
and salute me too,
My soldier boy, who will ever be true
To his Country—and me.

E. L. de N.,

### Steel Shortage

Stocks of steel for pile making were running very low, stated the engineer, Mr C. R. Davis, at yesterday's meeting of the Napier Harbour Board. Pending the receipt of information regarding prospects of delivery of steel ordered some time delivery of steel ordered some time ago, inquiries were being made as to the possibility of obtaining in New Zealand supplies of small diameter steel for lateral reinforcement. Unless supplies of the long main rods arrived shortly, welding of shorter lengths would have to be resorted to

### Fund for Aeroplane

Official permission from the Government for the collection of money in Hawke's Bay for a fighter 'plane The Rev. D. R. McDonald, Ellers lie, has been appointed Moderator of the Auckland Presbytery for a term of six months.

\* \* \* \* \* \* Mr Kenjiro Tamura, who for two years has been New Zealand representative of Yamashita and Co. (London), Ltd., the big Japanese shipping firm, is to leave soon of transfer to Sydney.

In Hawke's Bay for a fighter 'plane for the Royal Air Force is still awaited, said Mr E. T. Gifford, Hastings, yesterday. It is hoped that a representative meeting of citizens will 'shortly be held to arrange a campaign for this purpose. As soon as the necessary permit is obtained and the total allocated to Hawke's Bay from the New Zealand-wide fillow allowance it is proposed to go right ahead with a vigorous camgo right ahead with a vigorous cam-paign in which efforts from all the centres concerned will be co-ordina-

> London Ancient and Modern Some of the quaint customs and institutions which have survived in London through the centuries were described at yesterday's luncheon of the Napier Rotary Club by past-president T. H. Ringland. The speaker quoted Dr Johnson's state.

ment: "When a man is tired of London, he must be tired of life." He stated that the black-out imposed at the outbreak of war was the first of its kind for eight centuries, and resembled the curfew imposed by the Norman conquerors. On the motion of Rotarian M. S. Spence the

# Breakfast

of thanks.

"The moon makes one sentimenhe ventured. "It usually makes two," she encouraged.

"What's the piano tuner doing under his car?" "Oh, he saves money tuning his springs instead of greasing them."

Golfer: "You must be the worst caddie in the world."
Caddie: "Hardly, sir. That would be too much of a coincidence." "A Columbia University professor "Boiled down a political speech, eh?"

Mother: "Clara, what are you doing with all that jam on your lips? What would you say if you saw me looking like that?"
Clara: "I'd say you were going to a dance, mother."

Customer (for the sixth time):
"Now just put the jacket on once
more, please."
Salesgirl: "But really, madam—"
Customer: "It's quite all right. I
want to be sure it wears well." Teacher: "Nature gives the snail

a house for his own protection— who can give me another ex-Elsie: "The crab."
Teacher: "Right! Another ex-Betty: "Tinned sardines."

The film people had made the picture from the book. That is, they had almost made it. They were on the last scene. And they were stuck. They couldn't figure out how to end it Suggestion after

out now to end it. Suggestion after suggestion as to how to end it was made, but none seemed to be the right ending.

And then somebody got a wonderful idea. A novel suggestion—something no one had thought of.

"Why not have the same ending the book has?" was the amazing suggestion suggestion.

in materials, design and workman-ship, has had most gratifying results. They have just landed a range of beautiful Scottish tweeds and worsteds

Parker's untiring search for the best

# HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FINE, COOL WEATHER

ing of the Hastings Chamber of Commerce, discussing the utilisation of waste. It was mentioned that the Government had made it necessary for oil refining industries to be lineared. The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows:— Winds: Light to moderate south-

Members of the Napier Rotary Club yesteday decided to observe the national day of prayer on September 8 by attending as a body at the evening service at the Cathedral on that day. September 8, the first Sunday following the anniversary of the outbreak of war, has been requested by his Majesty the King to be observed as a day of remembrance. Weather: Fair to fine and cool.

Seas: Slight to moderate.

### Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken vesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:—
Dry bulb temp. 52.0deg. Wet bulb temp. 47.0deg. Maximum temp. 58.0deg. Minimum temp. 35.3deg. Grass 28.3deg.
1ft. underground 49.0deg. Wind S.2 Cloud 8 Rain for last 48 hours 63in.
Rain for month 4.67ins.

### 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. ....... Grass Cloud 8
Humidity 66 p.c.
Visibilty 6 Wind

### Dominion Forecast

General situation: An intense and very extensive anti-cyclone centred over Victoria is moving slowly on to the Tasman Sea, while weak depressions are located to the north and south of the Dominion. Forecast: -Winds. From a south-

erly quarter, mainly light or moderate in force, but freshening at times in some coastal areas. Seas (N.Z. waters): Rough south of Dunedin, otherwise slight to moderate, but rising somewhat at times in the Taranaki and Gisborne

Six pairs of binoculars or field glasses have been forwarded to the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) in response to an appeal for these instruments by the Army Department. Persons willing to make donations of this nature are asked to forward them to any Drill Hall or the Mayors of their towns as early as possible. The urgency of the need for these instruments has been emphasised by the authorities. Eastern Tasman Sea: Moderate to strong south-west winds and rather rough seas in the southern portion, moderate south-east winds and moderate seas in the northern Weather: Mainly fair to fine, but with occasional local showers still likely in eastern districts south of

East Cape and in the far north and far south. Widespread sharp frosts

# and some morning fogs. Day temperatures slightly milder.

areas.

Air Radio Station The Public Works Department has taken over by proclamation an area of nine acres two roods 16 perches on the Ahuriri Lagoon for the purpose of an air radio station.

# p.m. "Bulldog Drummond's Peril," and "Professor Beware," Municipal, New Use for Hoarding

Two Hastings girls found a new use for a not particularly ornament-al hoarding in the town yesterday "The House Across the Bay," when they retired behind its friendly State, 2 and 8 p.m.

"Heart of the North," and "A Slight Case of Murder," upon their complexions by the Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.

"Kentucky Moonshine," and "Sparkles," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

"Sparkles," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 interest in that particualr hoarding during their stay.

# speaker was accorded a hearty vote NOW at WESTERMAN'S LATEST SPRING Millinery



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# MEAT PRICES ARE UP BY A PENNY IN THE POUND

# Readjustment To Normal Is Promised At A Later Date

By Telegraph-Press Association WELLINGTON, Aug. 19.

The price of meat will be one penny a pound dearer from to-morrow.

A statement issued by the Hon. D. G. Sullivan, Minister of Supply, to-night announces that in accordance with previous statements by him, it has now become necessary to make a further adjustment in the retail price of meat.

In his earlier announcements the Minister pointed out the inadvisability of introducing a complicated method of supervision of auction prices or the institution of any system which might have the effect of debarring the farmer from the inadvisability compared of the system. being adequately compensated for the extra cost of cattle fattened during the winter for spring sale.

In order to protect both the public and the producer, it had been decided that the whole situation would be best dealt with by the regulation of retail prices. The Price Tribunal approved, as from July 1, an increase in the retail price of meat to the extent of a halfpenny a pound. It was realised at the time that a further final rise was inevitable to cover the more difficult period from August to November. Accordingly, a further increase of a penny a pound, which will operate from August 20, has now been approved.

As previously, this is permissive but not obligatory. The increase for bacon and other goods, commonly known in the trade as small goods, were again excluded from the scope of

The new price order has this redeeming feature, that while imposing an increase, it provides also for a reduction in prices. On the first days of November, December, and January next, prices will drop a halfpenny a pound, with the result that by January 1, 1941, the total increases approved will be wiped out and prices will be back to normal.

MOTOR TRADERS'

**PROTEST** 

"Restrictions Not Solely

A War Measure"

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Aug. 19.

Australia are much less severe than those existing in New Zealand," the

statement continues. "We do not consider Australia to be any less loyal than New Zealand, but Australia's idea of petrol rationing, ranging from 10 to 23 gallons a

month, is strangely at variance with the New Zealand allowance of from four to eight gallons a month."

[It is understood that a protest

against the New Zealand rationing system is to be made at a meeting of the Hawke's Bay Petrol Resellers' Association at Hastings this week.]

WET CANTEENS FOR

CAMPS

Government Has The

Question In View

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Aug. 19.

"The question of wet canteens in

night.
"Any assumption that the Govern-

Government, and due weight and regard will be paid to them."

MORE ROUNDS TO

COME

Lord Galway Praises

N.Z. Troops

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Aug. 19.

New Zealand Forces, paying a trib-ute to the men of the Third Echelon

at Papakura to-day following a full-

in the greatest single - handed struggle in history for justice and

lies with the enemy. He has over run neutral countries and has suc

among the German raiders and our bombers have inflicted smashing

"You are preparing to take part

# Sponsors For A Spitfire

TARANAKI PROPOSAL

Whole Province Is Enthusiastic

DEPUTATION INTENDED

NEW PLYMOUTH, Aug. 16.
The suggestion made by Mr I.
Prichard, president of the Waitara R.S.A., that Taranaki should raise a fund for the presentation of a gift Spitfire fighter to the British Government has been taken up with enthusiasm by the whole province. A deputation will wait on the Hon W. E. Parry, Minister of Interenthusiasm by the whole province.

A deputation will wait on the
Hon. W. E. Parry, Minister of Internal Affairs, during his visit to New nal Affairs, during his visit to New Plymouth, to ascertain if the Government's approval could be obtained. The deputation will be a widely representative one, including the mayors and other citizens of all sections of the communities of Waitara, New Plymouth, and if possible Hawera and other centres.

The cost of a Spitfire fighter 'plane is stated to be about £5000 and to this amount in New Zealand currency would have to be added the exchange which would increase

the exchange which would increase the figure to approximately £6250.

# NEW ZEALAND PILOT INJUKED

Reported Not Seriously

A RESULT OF AIR **OPERATIONS** 

By Telegraph—Press Association.
PALMERSTON N., Aug. 17. Senior-Sergeant J. McIntyre, of the Palmerston North police, has re-peived cabled advice from the Air Ministry that his son, Pilot-Officer Athol Gordon McIntyre, is in Chichester Hospital with leg in-juries, stated to be not serious, which he received as a result of air operations.

pperations.

Pilot-Officer McIntyre left New
Zealand last February and landed
in England in April to continue his

# Fifth Period Licences

DELAY IN ISSUE

Chamber Of Commerce Expresses Alarm

BUSINESS AFFECTED

Alarm at the delay in the issue of fifth period import licences was expressed at last night's meeting of the Hastings Chamber of Com. merce. A letter urging that permission to import be granted as soon as possible is to be sent to the Ministers concerned by the chamber.

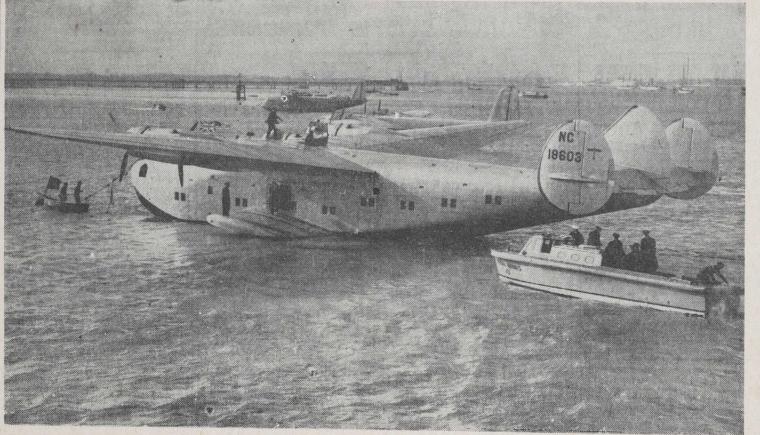
In normal circumstances importers would have their orders in England by this time, said Mr Hugh C.
Baird. The local customs officers blows on German industry."
His Excellency wished them all

Baird. The local customs officers were doing their jobs splendidly and were doing all in their power to help the importers, but they could do nothing until the licences were granted, he said.

The licences for the period were comparatively small, continued Mr Baird, and the position was aggravated by the fact that local manufacturers were unable to fill orders. New Zealand importers were missingly among the bombers in the blows on G.

His Excet good luck.

help the importers, but they could a made to both the continued with the licences were granted by the fact that local manufacturers were unable to fill orders. New Zealand importers would take advantage of this, to the detriment of the New Zealand importers would take advantage of this, to the detriment of the New Zealand importers would take advantage of this, to the detriment of the New Zealand importers would take advantage of this, to the detriment of the New Zealand importers were unable to fill orders. New Zealand importers were unable to fill orders and the proportion of the Nazl Foreign Minister (Herr von Razl Foreign Minister (Herr von Razl Foreign Minister (Herr von Razl Foreign Minister). New Zealand importers were unable to



A MODERN SKY-RIDER.—The enormous size of this American flying-boat may be judged by the diminutive stature of the man on the wing. Ships of the air such as these are maintaining vital com munications between New Zealand and the rest of the world.

CANADA AND AMERICA

Permanent Board To Be

Set Up

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(Received August 19, 12.45 p.m.)
OGDENSBURG, Aug. 18.

following statement was issued:—

against overseas aggression

Children Leave

For Australia

'IN THEIR OWN SHIP"

400 From Vulnerable

Areas Of Britain

EXPERT SUPERVISION

British Official Wireless. (Received Aug. 19, 12.30 p.m.) RUGBY, Aug. 18.

have. I don't expect you to be too good, but be truthful, brave, kind and grateful."

Mr Shakespeare hoped that those

"SICK OF AMATEURS"

SAY WRITERS

Journalists Protest

THE MINISTRY OF

INFORMATION

"The authorities believe that any

ecayed diplomat brought up in the tell the public nothing" school is a

etter judge of news information

than mere journalists."

Two leading London journalists, R. J. Cruickshank, managing editor of the "Star" and A. J. Cummings, feature writer of the "News-Chronicle" say this in a letter to the "World's Press News." They urge the appointment of an experienced

the appointment of an experienced Fleet Street man to an executive job in the Ministry of Information.

"News requires newspaper men," they agy.

"Journalism demands, between the control of the control

come good Australians.

# A Lullaby Of Death

WARNING TO AMERICA

Atlantic Is No Magic MORE PETROL Barrier

REMEMBER MAGINOT

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 19, 12.4 5p.m.) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.
William C. Bullitt, United

Mr William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, in a speech to-day, said: "The United States stands in peril of a Nazi attack to-day just as great as France did last year. Unless she acts decisively, it will be too late."

He said that the words "Atlantic Ocean" were in danger of proving a soothing Jullaby of death, as the words "Maginot Line" did for France, if the British Fleet were de-France, if the British Fleet were defeated.

He urged Americans to heed the

He urged Americans to heed the advice of General Pershing, Admiral Standley and others in advocating conscription and the transfer of destroyers to Britain. He said that argument over aircraft policy in France once resulted in France producing only 37 'planes a month as compared with Germany's 1000.

He said that French Communists acted as spies and agents for the dictators.

statement has followed the publica-tion of details of much more gener-ous restrictions it is proposed to in-troduce in Australia next month. "The restrictions to be imposed in

# Revelations" To Japan

HITLER'S ENVOY

Russia's Aim To Make

anti-British actions has been the ef- ago. ect they are likely to have in Ber-

Hitler's secret envoy to Tokyo (Herr Wilhelm Keppler) impressed the Japanese Government, bankers, and military leaders with "revelations" about Russia's aim to make war on Japan.

Keppler's campaign had much to

do with the change in Government which brought in a Cabinet which is

which brought in a Cabinet with 100 per cent. pro-Axis.

A fanatical pro-Nazi, Mr Matsuoka, has been entrusted with the Foreign Office, and Nippon's "Ribbentrop," Mr Sato, has been sent to bentrop," Mr Sato, has been sent to Rerlin as Japanese Ambassador.

Rerlin as Japanese Ambassador.

Scenes

Vacuum Matsus

This high conversion of energy is lightly bently bentl Territorial camps will be considered by the Government very shortly," said the Rt. Hon. P. Fraser to-

ment's policy in this connection is premature," said Mr Fraser. "Rep-resentations have been made to the He listened to the Ambassador to Tokyo (Sir Robert Craigie) who ad-vised appeasement of Japan by closng the Burma Road to supplies for

But appeasement once again came nstuck, because the new men in unstuck, because the new men in Japan's Government, worried by Hitler's intrigues with Moscow, were willing and ready to join the Axis, to prevent German acquiescence in Russian action against Japan in the

"I was delighted to see such a splendid parade and I wish to com-pliment all concerned on their effi-

ciency in marching, especially the papers and radio w Maori reinforcements," said Lord criticise Russia and Galway, Commander in Chief of the Soviet armed forces.

iberty.
"In the first round the advantage

Chauvinists to bring about a clear situation has, for the moment, upset he plans of the Nazi Foreign Minster (Herr von Ribbentrop).

But mutual distrust between Berlin and Tokyo won't prevent a new alliance.

### FIGHTER 'PLANES FOR Joint Defence Of BRITAIN The West

Southland Effort

PHENOMENAL **PROGRESS** 

By Telegraph—Press Association. INVERCARGILL, Aug. 19. The first New Zealand fund to obuy fighter 'planes for Britain was opened in Southland with the Prime Minister's approval a few weeks ago, and already over £15,000 has been contributed. The objective is £21,000, the cost in New Zealand curvency of two fighters. rency of two fighters.

The Government has been asked to forward the cost of the first 'plane to the British Government immediately.

## WASTE POWER DOES ITS DUTY

Low Pressure Generator

EXHAUST STEAM IS USED AGAIN

Ingenious Turbine

Power that has gone to waste since 1902, enough to run a 670-horse-power locomotive continuously day and night, is doing its duty through a unique low-pressure turbine generator, installed in the power-house of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Pittsburgh.

Russia's Aim To Make
War On Nippon

An important motive for Japan's nti-British actions has been the ef-

The steam enters the turbine at a pressure of only two pounds per square inch above that of the atmosphere, but it strikes against some 400 blades on a turbine rotor with sufficient force to turn it at 3600 revolutions per minute. It produces volutions per minute. It produces mechanical energy which is changed by a generator into 500,000 watts of electric power.

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Water to the amount of about 900 gallons is used every minute in the novel power-making process; but its work does not end in the turbine's condenser. After extracting heat from the steam, thereby raising its own temperature about 25 degrees, the warmed well water is pumped more than a mile to the locomotive

Russian action against Japan in the Far East.

So they answered the British offer of Far Eastern "peace" by arresting prominent British nationals, deliberately making peace with Britain impossible, and forcing Hitler to espouse their cause.

Simultaneously, Japanese newspapers and radio were ordered to criticise Russia and ridicule the Soviet armed forces.

Mutual Distrust.

Commenting on the new foreign policy announced by Mr Matsuoka, the Soviet Premier (M. Molotov) said that Japan's realistic political aspirations affecting relations with Russia remained observed. the Soviet Premier (M. Molotov) idea of using it with the exnaust idea of using it with the exnaust steam to augment the power station's electrical output.

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Japan's new programme to establish a new political structure was vague, he said.

The determination of the Japanese Chewinist to be be a pounds, the turbine-generator is a compact unit and weighs only pounds, the turbine-generator is a compact unit and weighs only

# BORSTAL FOR CAR

# FIERCE RAID AT DUSK

BOULOGNE HARBOUR BOMBED

Harbour Ringed With Flames

British Official Wireless.

(Received August 19, 12.45 p.m.) A conference between President Roosevelt and the Canadian Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. Mackenzie-King) ended this afternoon, and the RUGBY, Aug. 18. Seaplanes and shipping in Bou-ogne harbour were heavily and suc-essfully attacked by Coastal Com-nand aircraft last night, says an

King) ended this afternoon, and the following statement was issued:

"The Premier and the President discussed mutual defence problems in relation to the safety of Canada and the United States.

"It has been agreed that a permanent joint defence board will be established immediately by the two countries, and will begin immediate studies relating to sea, land and air problems, including personnel and material. It will consider, in a broad sense, the defence of the northern half of the Western Hemisphere.

"The permanent board will consist of four or five members from each country, mostly drawn from the Services. It will meet shortly."

Mr Roosevelt, preparatory to meeting the Canadian Prime Ministry communique issued to day. Many oil plants, munitions factories, aircraft stores and railway targets in Germany were bombed, and attacks were made on 26 aerodromes in the north-west of France, Holland and Belgium. All the British aircraft returned.

Further details of the attack on Boulogne, which was made at dusk yesterday, show that three tons of high-explosive bombs, interspersed with showers of incendiaries, were dropped on the harbour by Fairey Battle aircraft of the Coastal Command. The targets were enemy ships and formations of seaplanges assembled in the basin. Despite strong opposition from the ground defences, the Battles dived effectively on all sides from a low height.

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of small-arms ammunition were sufficient to silence these enemy guns. Then the Battle leisurely resumed its bombing attack on more impor-tant targets.

When another Battle had unloaded its bombs squarely on two objectives, a heavy coastal battery opened fire as it turned for home. Shells from this battery followed

the aircraft to within four miles of the English coast. All the Coastal Command bombers came back without the smallest damage.

Described by the captain as travelling in "their own ship," nearly 400, children from grantaided schools in the more vulnerable areas of Britain recently left for Australia. About 15 of these young voyagers were only five years old, but they are supervised by 38 expert escorts two doctors as Blenheim fighters which escorted the Battles report that when the at-tack ended, Boulogne basin was years old, but they are supervised by 38 expert escorts, two doctors, a dentist, and 10 hospital nurses. The whole party is well provided for.

Addressing the children on the eve of their departure, the Under-Secretary for the Dominions, Mr G. Shakespeare, said: "Don't forget that the people of Australia will judge England by the way you behave. I don't expect you to be too ringed and criss-crossed by spreading flames.

# WAR SECRET THAT WAS KEPT

Loss Of Destroyer

## FRENCH DISASTER OF LAST APRIL

Mighty Explosion

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The French destroyer Maillebrese (2400 tons), one of the largest destroyers in the world, sank off the west coast of Scotland in April after a series of violent explosions which set her on fire from stem to stern. She had 300 men aboard.

British naval units fought to release French sailors trapped behind the wall of fire. Explosions shattered

the windows of a nearby town.

The disaster was the sequel to the handling of a torpedo, which exploded, wrecking the forend of the ship.
Thousands of people watched the drama from the waterfront. Scores of craft picked up the survivors. Priests knelt at the quayside beside

they add. "We are sick of amateurs." any were bombed there."

# A Test Of Irresponsibility Or Organised Challenge To Authority

ORDERED BACK TO WORK

AUCKLAND WATERSIDERS

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, Aug. 19.

The 70 watersiders who on Friday refused to continue working the Union Company's vessel Waiana were to-day ordered to complete the job. After hearing a statement by Mr E. C. Price, chairman of the Waterfront Control Commission, the men decided to complete the vessel. About half of the further 70 men who refused to start work on the vessel on Saturday were ordered to work the Waiana when extra men are required later in the day.

The order to resume was decided upon to test whether the action of the men in ceasing work was the result of irresponsibility or a challenge to the authority of the Commis-

sion," Mr Price told an interviewer.

He said that after his arrival from Wellington yesterday he had conferences with officials and prepared a statement which he read to the men to-day, but the decision to resume did not absolve the men from liability for the breach committed, and the position would be fully considered when the

ship was completed,
"Their failure to continue work on which they were
engaged automatically removes their right to preference of
engaged automatically removes their right to preference of employment, which can only be restored on such terms as

the Commission decides."

Mr Price added: "The men who were engaged to replace the original gangs and refused to begin work are in the same position. The Commission has no intention of allowing its

orders to be disobeyed or its efforts frustrated by any actions, either irresponsible or designed.'

# WORLD OFFENSIVE **PLANNED**

### BRITAIN NOT CONTENT WITH DEFENCE

Leeway In Arms Being Overtaken

British Official Wireless. (Received Aug. 19, 12.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Aug. 18.

"I can assure you that those responsible for equipping Britain's forces are not stopping at the thought of defence," said the Minister of Supply (Mr Herbert Morrison), in a speech in London to-day. "The ground plan of our future production activity is drawn on the assumption that our task will be a sumption that our task will be a world offensive when the moment

"Once the immediate peril of these next few days or weeks has passed," the Minister continued, "we shall all be able to look for-ward to a steadily-mounting tally of armed might and striking power.

Flanders Losses

The main pier at the entrance was hit several times, but most of the bombs fell plumb among the ships and seaplanes in the basin. One of the seaplanes struck came up above the smoke of the explosion in a thousand pieces.

The main pier at the entrance was in the entrance was serious—indeed, grave. Not only were we called upon with alarming suddenness to face the consequences of years of small-scale planning and small-scale thinking, but we had lost in Flanders.

One section of anti-aircraft guarders agreed part of the equipment. One section of anti-aircraft guns was particularly troublesome to an aircraft which attacked from the landward side of the harbour, so the pilot interrupted his bombing to let his machine-gunners deal with them. One dive and less than 100 rounds

taken place between that time and the present. I do not say that everything is perfect to-day. We everything is perfect to-day. We started far behind scratch. We have not yet made up our arrears, an instrument which combined with

complished through the help of our morale of our people.

American friends, who drew freely "Every member of this communication." gaps. But the great part was due to the outstanding achievement of British industry and British work-

Control of Material

Mr Morrison surveyed the rawmaterials position, showing the extent to which the Government was
undertaking control in order to ensure adequate supplies, proper apportionment, and fair prices. In
the case of many metals and wool,
he said, the Ministry had bought
the whole or nearly the whole-output of entire countries.

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Referring particularly to the planned economy represented by the raw-material control, Mr Morrison said: "We must not get into the way of thinking that all forms of war organisation are temporary or were necessary ovils. were necessary evils. Many have represented real advances. We all want to see a better Britain emerge from the fires of war. We want to see inequalities toned down or removed, unfair privileges abolished, the threat of avoidable hardship and insecurity taken away, and opportunities given to all for a fuller, freer, and more creative and Japan, Australia's first Minister being Sir John Latham, Chief Judge of the High Court of Australia, who will be given leave to take up the appointment.

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# Apology To Greek Premier

ITALIAN MISTAKE

Bombed Ships Thinking

# VILLAGERS' GIFT TO THE NATION

Money For A 'Plane

MEMORIAL TO DEAD **AIRMAN** 

Patriotic Impulse

British Official Wireless. (Received August 19, 12.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Aug. 18.

The Minister of Aircraft Production (Lord Beaverbrook) has received the following letter from Mr H.
H. Merrett: "On Sunday last we received the tragic news that my son, Flying-Officer Norman Merrett, had lost his life somewhere in Britain while serving in the BAF On while serving in the R.A.F. On Monday morning we woke to find that, as the result of a raid, five of our store cattle had been killed and

others badly maimed.

"The village in which we live is one of 1000 acres, with a population of 100. These tragic circumstances served only to strengthen the deter-mination of this little community to prove to the despicable enemy that we are unconquerable, and to set our hearts to rise to the greatest possible heights in assisting you and your colleagues in the admirable efforts you are making to defend and feed the people of the most sacred spot on God's earth.

His Only Son. "I cannot provide you with an other gallant son—the one who has gone was my only son—but I want you to accept from the village of Michaelston le Pit the enclosed cheque for £5000 to purchase a Spitfire so that one of the ever-growing number of lads from Britain and started far behind scratch. We have not yet made up our arrears, and the position is not yet fully satisfactory, but we have put into the hands of our army weapons sufficient to enable it to perform its immediate task successfully, even if the call should come to-night.

"Some part of this has been accomplished through the help of our morale of our negate to demolish the morale of our negate for negate

upon their reserves of weapons and ity is subscribing towards the Spitammunition that we might be able fire. It is not a personal gift, but to fill certain immediate dangerous something to commemorate the

# AUSTRALIAN MINISTER AT TOKYO

New Appointment

## CEMENTING CORDIAL RELATIONS

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The Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. R. G. Menzies) announced to-day that arrangements had been completed for an exchange of diplomatic

"I received advice that the Japan-ese Government would be pleased to welcome an Australian Minister and would be happy to reciprocate," said Mr Menzies. "The appointment of Sir John Latham will enable the Commonwealth to obtain for the establishment of its legation in Tokyo the service of one who is not only a most distinguished Austraonly a most distinguished Austra-lian citizen, but also one who, as leader of the Australian goodwill mission to Japan a few years ago, made a conspicuous contribution to

made a conspicuous contribution to the development of friendly Australian-Japanese relations.

"This step will do much to cement and extend the cordial relations which for so long existed between Australia and Japan and will enable Australia to play her full part in working out the destinies of the Pacific peoples. The appointment is made with the full concurrence and warm approval of the British Govwarm approval of the British Government, and will be widely welcomed in Australia and Japan."

# McCREADY DEFEATS

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, Aug. 19. Rugged wrestling characterised a professional heavy-weight contest in which Earl McCready (17st 1lb) was fully extended in securing a points decision over Joe Corbett (16st 12lb)

# CORBETT

after each man had secured a fall,

# Harbour Board Raises SALVAGING WASTE HAWKE'S BAY CANNING Charges

MR A. E. JULL'S PROTEST

"Developing Into A Set Of Pirates"

# CHAIRMAN EXPLAINS MOVE

Despite strong opposition by Mr A. E. Jull, M.P., the Napier Harbour Board yesterday approved by-laws increasing shipping charges and wharfage on exports, as well as various miscellaneous services.

Mr Jull had opposed the proposals at the July meeting of the board, and yesterday renewed his attack on the board's policy, which he described as one of "piracy." The board was "pointing a pistol at the shipping companies' heads," he continued, and was also extracting another £45,000 from the ratepayers of Hawke's Bay.

Mr Jull also contended that all the spending would not enable more than a certain proportion of ships to be brought alongside the wharves.

Explaining the reasons for the changes, the chairman (Mr T. M. Geddis) said that by making pilotage compulsory the board was bringing Napier into line with other main ports, all of which with the exception of Wellington, insisted on pilotage.

They were constantly being told that someone would receive great benefits from the harbour scheme, but he did not think it would be the board. Petrol was now being discharged at the wharf, but the only difference seemed to be that they were allowed to use less.

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The increase in pilotage charges would have the effect of deterring vessels from using the outer anchorage, a practice which tended to deprive the board of essential revenues and perpetuated lighterage costs on primary produce.

The board could not be expected to provide essential improvements without ensuring that their use was encouraged. were allowed to use less.

"I am surprised that the intelligent looking members of this board have allowed themselves to be drawn into such a scheme," he concluded.

legally raise these without also increasing the dues on coastal goods.
However, most of the latter goods came under the minimum charge of

penditure as extravagant, and contended that they had broken all the pledges given to the ratepayers. The by-laws were adopted, only Mr Jull dissenting.

WHITEBAIT NOT

Pot Aluminium Among The Items

Two bulletins have been issued by the National Council for the Reclamation of Waste Material, and the public may not know some of the things that they are expected to save to assist New Zealand's war effort. This information has been waited by the Hastings Borough Council which put into operation a cheme for the collection of the

METALS

WHAT THE PEOPLE

SHOULD SAVE

naterials that are wanted. One bulletin deals with general organisation and the other gives directions for the collection of non-terrous metals. Subsequent bulletins will deal with the saving and collection of paper, rags, and bags. In the meantime the public is being informed that these materials will be required and should be saved and required and should be saved and

Non-Ferrous Metals

The non-ferrous metals which are The non-ferrous metals which are wanted are aluminium, brass, bronze gunmetal, copper, copper wire, foil, lead metal tubes and zinc. Metals that are not yet wanted for collection are scrap iron and steel of all kinds, chassis of motor-cars, old number plates, tins and corrugated and galvanised iron. Receiving depots for metals will be arranged by each provincial board and local committee.

Aluminium is commonly found in various kitchen utensils. If the handles are not aluminium they should be taken off. Also it is found in motor car parts. It is light in weight and whitish or greyish in colour.

Only discarded and old utensils the answer to marketing problems."

and whitish or greyish in colour. Only discarded and old utensils which are useless are required.

Brass, bronze and gunmetal are found often in the form of old screws, fireirons, stair carpet rods, doorstops, doorsteps, curtain rods, window fittings, hinges, drawer pulls, locks, padlocks, firescreens, metal tops of electric light bulbs, parts of old electric switches, and taps. Brass may be identified by the fact that if polished or filed it will yield a bright yellowish colour. Electric bulbs should be tapped under cover of paper to break the globe, which is not required. One should make sure brass scrap is solid throughout and not just plated over iron.

Copper is a metal put to the same use for fittings as brass, more party of the factory is limited to the planting of the factory was well equipped and capable of handling three times more than the quantity of canning varieties now being produced, said Mr Wattie.

"It should be made clear that the output of the factory is limited to the quantity of canning fruits produced in the orchards," he added. "It is not a question of more factories being required, but greater this year."

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"It should be made clear that the output of the factory is limited to the quantity of canning fruits produced in the orchards," he added. "It is not a question of more factory paid 1/5 per dozen throughout the season, and that price will be maintained again this year."

However, most of the latter goods came under the minimum charge of 1/6 per ton.

Mr E. J. Herrick, who seconded the motion, said that the board had provided up-to-date facilities for the export trade, which would be to the benefit of the district, and a revision of charges was therefore necessary. On the other hand, is shipping companies elected to use the anchorage when the breakwater was available, they should pay for the privilege.

Mr Jull Disagrees

Mr A. E. Jull disagreed with the previous speakers. The board was out for somebody's scalp to bolster up its revenue, he said, and someone was either the shipping companies that had traded at the port for the past 60 or 70 years, or else the British Government. It was not possible for the Allotment Committee to allot to Napier only vessels that could come alongside.

Mr Jull criticised the board's expenditure as extravagant, and contended that they had broken all the melt and is very much lighter than lead foil.

Lead may be obtained in the form photographic film tubes, lining tea packages (known as tea lead) car battery components, heads of lead-headed nails, fishing sinkers, strip lead from roof guttering or flashing. It is distinguished by its softness. It can be cut with a pocket

Tubes that are desired are those like cosmetic tubes, toothpaste, and shaving cream tubes, which are mostly tin, and seccotine, glue and whele the control tubes. rubber solution tubes, which are

Voluntary Contribution

or when processed. If there should be, as expected, a wholehearted and lised for the conveyance of sick or injured persons, and the transport of medical equipment; and as this stantial contribution in keeping the wheels of industry and in providing needed material for urgent war

Scrap collected will be sold at market or fixed prices, to be arranged with the council, and the proceeds, as indicated, will be paid into the several Patriotic Funds. Citizens of the Dominion are requested to save usable waste and do by voluntary effects. fort what the enemy does by com-pulsion. No payments are being As it will be necessary to have a knowledge of first aid, and as the large made to any persons contributing waste. Householders are therefore requested to overhaul their possessions, turn out attice clear in large. sions, turn out attics, clean up lum ber rooms, wash-houses and work hops, delve into garages and collect old articles, ornaments and utensils which, though of little value to ind

iduals, will be of great value to the The council is being kept in touch with the activities of other Empire organisations dealing with similar waste collections and disposals. As

After dinner they adjourned to the smoke-room, where the host produced a decanter of Scotch, a syphon, a silver box of cigarettes, where the health camp has been held, at the disposal of the association.

Work With The Horses

It is essential that the training with the horses be very thorough, and an intensive course in this work is to be arranged during the whitebait are hatched almost as soon as the spawn reaches the salt water, and within a week of hatching the fish are finding their way into the rivers. It is generally considered that an early run does not necessarily mean a heavy run. In any case the full weight of the run might not be felt until September, or even October.

The Regulations

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The annual report on fisheries submitted to the House of Representatives forecast restrictions on the whitebait industry in the shape of licensing. The regulations have been revised, but licensing, it is considered, will not be possible this season. In the meantime the season opened under the regulations which have governed the industry over the past year or two

# INDUSTRY'S PROGRESS

# Managing Director Of Firm At Hastings Explains Factors Affecting Output

"It is not generally known that only one variety of pear is suitable for canning," commented Mr J. Wattie, managing director of J. Wattie Canneries Ltd., Hastings, in an interview yesterday in which he outlined some of the factors affecting the canning industry in Hawke's Bay.

The one variety was the William Bon Chretien, Mr Wattie explained. Other varieties were not canned because they turned pink during processing and therefore presented a most unattractive appearance. Most of the non-canning pears, besides having this disadvantage, were somewhat gritty and coarse in texture.

The William Bon Chretien, which was a member of the Bartlett family, was so outstanding with its creamy, white flesh, soft texture, and superb flavour that other varieties were not considered by canners.

Mr Wattie.

peaches that are grown in Hawke's Bay, only the yellow clingstone kinds are suitable for canning. These varieties are Golden Queen, Golden King and Goodman's Choice. White-flesh peaches are not canned and freestone varieties are prone to fraying, which spoils their appear-

"When the housewife buys a can pears she expects them to be creamy white and a can of peaches to be yellow. It is no use giving her something different," remarked Mr Wattie.

"Of all the many varieties of peaches that are grown in Hawke's increase the factory costs.

Extension of Factory

"If the canning industry is to be the unqualified success which it undoubtedly promises to be, then the avoidance of duplicated and unnecessary expenses is of paramount importance to growers, to consumers, to traders, and to the community in general."

Announcing a further extension

Announcing a further extension of the premises, Mr Wattie said that J. Wattie Canneries, Ltd., were again enlarging their factory buildings this year. The new reinforced again enlarging their factory builtings this year. The new reinforced brick and concrete wing which was erected last year was to be extended to their King Street frontage.

"The past season's output was easily a record for the factory, but the coming year's production is confidently expected to be very much greater," Mr Wattie stated.

Ever Pulping

# Sportsmen Lose | COUNTRY ROBBED Case

RESERVED JUDGMENT Shooting On Ahuriri

Lagoon

NAPIER COURT LIST

the opening day of the shooting sea-

After reviewing the legal position were each convicted and ordered to Mr Smith. He had been in touch generally lead.

Zinc is often obtained in case linings and off old roofs. It is wanted for figure 11/6

were each convicted and ordered to pay Court costs 10/- and solicitors' for figure 11/6 fee £1 11/6.

The men were J. E. Fenn, L. Tron-The bulletin that explains the organisation points out that all waste Rodda, T. R. Nightingale, J. McDoution work.

Traffic Cases.

Eric George Trustum was fined 5/ Traffic-Inspector A. M. Oliver said that the defendant rode past three

cycle, Lawrence William Jeffares, of Napier, was convicted and fined

Charged with riding a motor cycle over the speed limit, David Kevin Barry was convicted and fined £2 10/-, costs 10/-. Traffic-Inspector A. M. Oliver said that defendant had idden over Shakespeare Road at 40 miles an hour.

For failure to give way to traffic on his right, Ronald Claude Turner, was convicted and fined £1 10/-, costs 16/-. On a similar charge, J. S. Jenkinson, of Palmerston North, was convicted and fined £3, costs

Civil Court.

Judgment for plaintiff by default was given in the following civil cases: E. C. Butcher v. C. Houseman ald v. R. Beveridge 16/-, costs 13/-; J. T. Evans v. Claude Transon £6 10/-, costs £1 12/6; Hawke's Bay County Council v. John Montgom-

ery £12 2/5, costs £2 16/-.

Napier Harrier Club

SATURDAY'S RUN

Five-Mile Road Race Undertaken

The Napier Harrier Club were the guests of Mr and Mrs Christensen, Ashridge Road, on Saturday, when a five-mile pack run was held. Most of the distance was along the roads, with a fair proportion of hill work. An even, steady pace was maintained, the benefit of which was felt by

OF AN ASSET

CHAMBER DISCUSSES **AFFORESTATION** 

Provision For Future Of **Timber Supplies** 

Chamber of Commerce. "I think it's a horrible thing," he added.

During the summer he was going etc., at length, the Magistrate gave judgment against the defendants, who could be planted next winter, said with the Member for Hawke's Bay (Mr E. L. Cullen) and he had indicated that he would be pleased to assist the chamber in its afforesta-

"I feel that New Zealand, instead of importing timber, should be in a For negligently riding a cycle, position to export large quantities,' continued Mr Smith, who criticised the manner in which forestry had intersections in Carlyle Street on a been handled by past Governments recent evening with his hands in his It was not too late to mend, he said, and he thought that the Chambers, For failure to carry a light on his by sowing seed in the minds of the Ministers could accomplish much.

He was pleased to see that the Government had set aside the sum of £1,000,000 for afforestation in the think that the judicious expenditure of public money on afforestation is one of the finest things the Government can do," he added.

Support.

"We can do no more than support you heartily," said Mr Hugh C. Baird, seconding Mr Smith's motion to send the following remits to the Associated Chambers of Commerce.

"(1) That the New Zealand Government be urged to provide future supplies of timber by increasing the work of afforestation upon suitable areas of land as near as possible to the centres of population in each district throughout New Zealand and also as near as possible to rail ways, thus making for the minimum cost of transport."

"(2) That a special effort be made to have large areas of land ready for planting against the time when soldiers start to return, so that a measure of employment with an at-mosphere of freedom may be given to fit single returned soldiers until such time as permanent employ-ment can be found for them. New Zealand should be exporting timber wholesale, and not importing.

DRAW FOR GOLF AT WAIOHIKI

Napier Ladies' C Grade Medal

Following is the draw for the C grade medal match to be played at Waiohiki to-day by members of the Napier Ladies' Golf Club:— Some strenuous road racing is included in the remainder of the season's programme and runners will need to keep themselves as fit as possible.

The Napier Ladies Golf Cuto.—

Miss Fenwick plays Mrs McGregor Miss Hallett plays Mrs Badley.

Mrs Thompson plays Mrs Lundius.

Mrs Bull plays Miss Watters.

Miss Hannah plays Miss Watters.

# Editor

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

Economic Laws

Sir,—I cannot let your footnote to my letter of the 13th instant go un-answered. First I wish to point out that the word "kept" in the sentence, that the word "kept" in the sentence, "Before the goldsmiths kept their promises to pay for the King's money" should have read substituted. I am glad to have your confirmation that two and two make four. Those who demand back more money than they create led me to believe that the answer was five.

The economic laws in use to-day are a combination of natural laws and financial laws and cannot be compared with the law of gravity. The natural law says we cannot consume more than it is possible to produce. The financial law tells us that we have done so; that we have lived

we have done so; that we have lived eyond our means. The natural law ells us that there is plenty in this world for all. The financial law tells us to work harder, produce more, tighten our belts and consume less. The natural law tells us that consumption is the cost of production;

that when those things consumed in the course of production are replac-ed the debt is paid. The financial law states that we must refrain from consuming in order to pay for the goods consumed in the Maori War.

sumption is the cost of production that when those things consumed in the course of production are replaced the debt is paid. The financial law states that we must refrain from consuming in order to pay for the goods consumed in the Maori War.

The natural law has provided Alberta with sufficient timber to last three hundred years, vast supplied of coal, oil, natural gas and ablity the produced law subject that the modern many of its citizens the produced law in miserable shacks and hovels and to go short of those things which exist in abundance. With thirty-two million acres of tars and deposits many of its citizens truggle over almost impassable roads looking for work.

They have been told that "He who will not work shall not eat." When they receive the reply, "No, sir! I see my because there is too much to eat. If they ask, "Are you a lunate?" they receive the reply, "No sir! I am a professional economist."

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"Stolen" Cycles

A Contribution

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E. G. MARTIN.

A Contribution

Reserved judgment was delivered by Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Napier Magistrate's Court yesterday in a case in which a number of Napier sportsmen were charged with wilful trespass on the Ahuriri Lagoon on the opening day of the shooting seators.

"The Government has robbed this country of a great asset, and they have not put back a tithe of it," said the president (Mr F. E. Smith) speaking of afforestation at last night's meeting of the Hastings (Chamber of Commerce. "I think it's country of a great asset, and they have not put back a tithe of it," said the president (Mr F. E. Smith) speaking of afforestation at last night's meeting of the Hastings (Chamber of Commerce. "I think it's would assist by applying same to would assist by applying same to the offender—or offenders?—I am, bicycles being stone are lodged at bicycles being stone are lodged at

ALSO INDIGNANT.

purposes and tar is too precious to waste in war time. Will someone please indicate the culprit? The appropriate action could then be taken.

Rough Roads

Sir,—May I crave a small space in your journal to draw the Hastings Borough Council's attention to the very bad state our streets are in at present outside the bitumen areas. And why is it that the borough is so sparing with the metal they spread over these areas? Surely the residents and ratepay-

ers on the outskirts of the borough are entitled to a little more atten-tion and consideration from the borough than what we now receive. It we can't afford to bitumen all the residential streets, surely we ought to get enough metal or shingle to fill up all the nasty holes and puddles which now exist, more es-pecially as the borough has tons of good road metal at their disposal and handy for the carting.

I am not writing this merely to criticise, but to bring to the council's notice a long-felt want. Trusting

that other ratepayers who have to contend with the above bad condi-tions will back me up.—I am, etc., AN OLD RATEPAYER.

DRAW FOR WOMEN'S GOLF

MARAENUI CLUB GAMES

To-day's Competitions

The members of the Maraenui Ladies' Week-day Golf Club will play an L.G.U., the second round of the President's Trophy, and a stableford this afternoon. The draw is:—

Mrs Forsythe v Mrs Sullivan.
Mrs Higgins v Mrs Jackson.
Mrs Spiller v Mrs Le Pine.
Mrs Northe v Mrs Wacher.
Mrs McCarthy v Mrs Ferguson.
Mrs Adams v Mrs Sowter.
Mrs Ritchie v Mrs Dobson.
Mrs Lowe v Mrs Logan.
Mrs Mangelson v Mrs Thomson.
Mrs Gasson v Mrs Boyes.
Mrs Bradshaw v Mrs Reddell.
Mrs Ellerm v Mrs Madell.
Mrs Ellerm v Mrs Waugh.
Mrs Gunson v Mrs Waugh.
Mrs Gunson v Mrs Cullen.
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Mrs Baird v Mrs Cullen.
Mrs Mitchell v Mrs Anderson.
Mrs Simmonds v Mrs Faram.
Miss Burnley v Mrs Williams.
Mrs Madigan v Miss Wood.
Those members unable to play in

# Letters To The PLANS ALL READY FOR **NEW ORGANISATION**

**Emergency Precautions Body** At Hastings

# DOMINION RESERVE CORPS

The value of such bodies as the Physical Welfare and Recreation Committee and the Emergency Precautions Committee established at Hastings last year is evident in the light of the Government's decision to form a Home Guard as part of a national organisation. According to official statements, the emergency precautions committees which were set up at the Government's behest are to provide the framework for the Home Guard.

The Emergency Reserve Corps will consist of the Home Guard and all emergency precautions organisations, without in any way altering their present form of organisation by local bodies, and the Women's War Service Auxiliary.

When the Emergency Precautions Committee was set up at Hastings the Borough Council and all sections of the community co-operated fully in the effort, resulting in a most effective organisation being formed. A general executive of representative citizens was set up and a number of sub-committees with their chairmen were appointed.

These committees are: Transportation, medical and public health, (the Hon, R. Semple).

Universal Registration Would Remove Many Difficulties

Searching for lost bicycles and for the owners of found bicycles makes up a large part of the work of the Hastings Police Station. Almost at the rate of one a day complaints of the station, and the taking of a description of missing machines is re-[Feathers are useful for many duced to the filling in of a form pre- wrestling contest of eight 8-minute pared for the purpose.

> in one spot, apparently ownerless, was amateur champion of Canterfor some days. More often than not a person appears at the station reporting a bicycle "stolen," and it is subsequently found that it is already held by the police. In most cases owners express amazement at the recovery of an old friend, but

no other means of conveyance. Arising from this practice, citizens often telephone the police, stating that a bicycle has been leaning against their fence for several days and would someone please come and

One of the most fruitful contribu-tors to the "stolen" bicycle problem is he who celebrates well rather than wisely, leaving a trusty steed leaning against the kerb while he totters home. It is from this practice that many thefts result, for a machine lying neglected for several days is a temptation.

Tracing lost bicycles is a task that

take it away?

is difficult, monotonous, often un-fruitful, and generally intensely dis-liked by police officers. Unlike motor-cars, one bicycle is almost indistinguishable from another. While almost every car owner has access to the registration number, chassis number, and engine number of his vehicle, only one cyclist in a hundred knows the number stamped

Registered Bicycles It is contended that the introduc tion of a universal registration system for bicycles would remove many of the difficulties in tracing lost machines.

Some towns adopted this

on the frame of his machine.

method a few years ago, but it is scarcely used now.

Many people ask: What happens to the many cycles that are found by the police and never claimed? In the case of Hastings, they are sold at auction at Napier and the cash swells the coffers of the Police

Memoranda

A public address entitled "An Economist Looks at the War," is to Economist Looks at the War, Is to be given in St. Paul's schoolroom, Tennyson Street, Napier, on Thurs-day evening by Professor B. E. Mur-phy, Dean of the Faculty of Com-merce at Victoria University Col-lege. Professor Murphy is an inter-esting speaker as well as a prom-inent economist, and his views chould carry, particular weight at possible.
A run-in was held, which resulted in a win for G. Robertson, closely followed by G. Bellamy.
A very enjoyable afternoon tea was provided after the run by Mr and Mrs Christensen, for which the club captain (Mr G. Robertson) thanked the hosts on behalf of members or present.

Miss Hannah plays Miss Kettle.
Miss Kingston plays Mrs Wadding Mrs Madigan v Miss Wood.
Those members unable to play in the above competition should ring Mrs Adams, 'phone 2569.
Thursday's competition is a sealled handicap for Mrs Logan's Trophy. The draw for this has already been announced and Mrs Logan will after the match.

A run-in was held, which resulting the match of the match of the New Zealand Society of Accountants, under whose auspices the address will be given, extends a cordial invitation to the general public to attend.

Napier Wrestling Association having been a great success, an even nore spectacular programme is to e presented on Monday next at the Napier Municipal Theatre. The following attractions are to be staged in co-operation with the Napier Box-ing Club:—

Three amateur boxing contests and two amateur wrestling prelim-

inaries will be featured. Endeavours are being made to secure a programme of musical items by Neal's Accordion Band.

The main event is a professional rounds between Charlie Lowe, of There are many matters which claim the attention of the constable on the beat, and among them is the collection of cycles which have lain the content of cycles which have lain the content of cycles which have lain the content of cycles which have lain the cycles w

bury, Southland and the South Island from 1935 to date.

Kingston has been undefeated in any match in the past three years and his best efforts are an exhibition draw with Pat Farley and a points decision over lack Knight. the recovery of an old friend, but their explanations usually reveal forgetfulness on the owner's part rather than evil-doing by somebody else.

"Borrowed" Cycles

Like cars, bicycles are often "borrowed" by someone anxious to make a journey in a hurry when he has no other means of conveyance. Aris-

# Rugby Fixtures At Napier

SATURDAY'S PLAY

Two Senior Games At McLean Park

COMPETITION CLOSES

Following are the details of the Napier Rugby fixtures for next Sat urday's play: Senior Grade

Tech-High v. Hastings, McLean Park
No. 1, at 245 p.m. (Mr J. Laws)
M.B.O.B. v. M.A.C., McLean Park
No. 2, at 2.45 p.m. (Mr J.
Edmundson). Junior Grade

(First Series Swain Cup Knock-out) Pirates v. Taradale, Taradale at 2.45 p.m. (Mr A. C. Bird).
Tech. O.B. v. Napier H.S.O.B., McLean Park No. 1, at 1.30 p.m. (Mr G. Northcote).
Clive will play the championship final at Clive at 2.45 p.m. (Mr Leaburg)

J. Hepburn). Third Grade

M.B.O.B. v. High School, McLean Park, No. 2, at 1.30 p.m. (Mr R. Pender).

Napier H.S.O.B. v. Taradale, Nelson Park No. 1, at 2.45 p.m. (Mr R. Phillips). Pirates v. Clive, Nelson Park No. 2, at 2.45 p.m. (Mr G. Spargo). Fourth Grade

(First Series Frank Tyne Memorial Trophy). Napier H.S.O.B. v. M.B.O.B., Nelson Park No. 1, at 1.30 p.m. (Mr Daly). Tech. O.B. will play the champion-ship final at Hastings. Bus will leave Napier Post Office at 12.45

Line Umpires, Messrs E. Bell and

# Mr Jull was looking at the question from a politician's point of view, said Mr P. F. Higgins in reply. The scheme was a perfectly businesslike one. While there was

Political View

encouraged.

Export Increases

So far as the increase in export wharfages was concerned, it was unfortunate that the board could not legally raise these without also in revenue.

By The scheme was a perfectly businesslike one. While there was no reduction in the price of petrol since discharging in bulk had begun, he was assured that it would come. It had, however, resulted in a substantial increase in the board's revenue. Mr Jull was supporting an obsolete system, and there was no reason why Napier should not become one

PLENTIFUL

BETTER SUPPLY IS

AWAITED Although the whitebait season has now been open for some weeks supplies of the delicacy have not been over-abundant, with the result, inquiries yesterday revealed, that the retail price in Napier and Has-

tings stands at the comparatively high level of 6/- a pint. At Welling ton, it is understood, whitebait is selling at 7/6 a pint.
From the Ngaruroro River, in the neighbourhood of Clive, over the week-end came a rather better catch than has been the lot of the fishermen on the average this season. Falls of rain which have brought the rivers up and discoloured the water

are the chief reason for the light catches so far, it is considered. Little Luck at Haumoana At the Tuki Tuki mouth at Haumoana small catches were reported at the beginning of the season, but since then little whitebait has been netted. A resident of this district Cishorne.

in flood and dirty, he said, it was not considered that there would be any better chance until it cleared. The mouth this year from the white-bait fishermen's point of vie promised fairly well.

Fish shop windows in Hastings and Napier display at present tantalising little dishes of whitebait in their windows, but for many of the public the present price means that a glance at the tempting delicacy

Interesting History The life history of the whitebait is interesting. Each season the whitebait go up the rivers and grow into inanga, or minnows, which are the fully-grown whitebait. In the winter they return to the mouths of the rivers to spawn. The spawn is delivered always at high water of a spring tide in weeds, rushes or anything of a rough nature that is not thing of a rough nature that is pust within reach of the highest tides. A glue-like substance holds the spawn

the growth until it is ready for At this stage the glue breaks down and the succeeding spring tide carries the spawn to the sea. The young whitebait are hatched almost as soon

Auxiliary In Gisborne

Transport In Wartime

petrol, horses may have to be uti-

join are that they must be keen

ST. JOHN NURSING DIVISION

A unique avenue by which keen horsewomen can assist the medical section of the district emergency organisation has been opened by the Government, as a voluntary contribution toward New Zealand's ware effort. All services relating to collection, sorting and delivery to approved depots will, it is hoped, be provided without cost.

All waste that is asked for will have some value either in the form in the form or when processed. If there should the country round the Gisborne district, as well as the probable shortage of petrol, horses may have to be utilined to the inaccessible nature of much of the country round the Gisborne district, as well as the probable shortage of petrol, horses may have to be utilined to the bulletins is appealed for by the bulletins is appealed for by the council acting for the Government, as a voluntary contribution toward New Zealand's ware effort. All services relating to collection, sorting and delivery to approved depots will, it is hoped, be provided without cost.

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For fa A unique avenue by which keen

large majority of prospective trainees live where it is impossible to attend weekly classes, a training

cal work, directed by members of the St. John Nursing Division, will be compressed into the one week.

A few weeks will be given in which to digest the training and will be issued.

Waste concertors and disposals. Waste volumes and disposals are concerned and wisposals. Waste volumes for disposals are nues for disposal of other materials regarded as "waste" additional bulletins giving detailed information will be issued. which to digest the training, and examinations will be arranged in the various districts. For this first aid week the Cook Hospital Board has placed the old St. Helen's Home, where the health camp has been

# HORSEWOMEN WILL BE

horsewomen and have the use of horses suitable to undertake jour-

a glance at the tempting delicacy must suffice. Better supplies are expected to be available about the middle of this week, when prices may descend to lower levels.

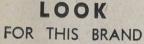
To attend weekly classes, a training week has been arranged from Tuesday, August 27, to Tuesday, September 3. The course of lectures, given by members of the British given by members of the British Medical Association, and the practi-

TRAINED

commented yesterday that the season had so far been one of the worst he could remember. With the river in flood and dirty, he said it was a like the season had so far been one of the worst he could remember. With the river in flood and dirty, he said it was a like the said i

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# VAN DERBY TO ATTEMPT TO STAGE A "COMEBACK"

# Intention To Restrict His Racing To Trials Against Time

Champions come and go, and although it had been thought that the last had been seen on the Turf of the brilliant Australian-bred Van Derby, it is now stated that he is to be brought back from his retirement, states the "Sports

Arrangements have been completed for his return to F. J. Smith's stable at Takanini in readiness for another campaign, even though a different course of action may be taken in this instance.

The extreme speed possessed by the son of Globe Derby was such that difficulty was encountered in controlling him, and many a winning chance was ruined by this fault.

controlling him, and many a winning chance was ruined by this fault.

However, in the brief space of time he was domiciled in the Dominion he left little doubt as to his ability, and allowing for the benefithe would receive from last season's experience it seems fairly safe to predict that he will again thrill light harness enthusiasts with many exhibitions of sheer speed.

When Van Derby first came to New Zealand the opinion was freely expressed that he was likely to develop into one of the best pacers the Dominion had seen in action for many a day, and just how this contention worked out is now a matter of history.

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A PUZZLE FOR THE

**PUNTERS** 

Few Favourites Win

Winter Cup

Quite a fair section of the patrons at Riccarton on Winter Cup day an

ticipated that history would be re-

peated, in that Catalogue would reg

ister his fourth successive win. But

t was not to be, and once again the

in the past twenty-six contests only

the first instance for it was Nippy with whom Le Choucas was bracket

iree third favourites, Toxeuma 1930), Epris (1935) and Lady Tinkle

When it is added that there have

been only two successes of fourth favourites and two by fifth elects, the problem confronting patrons at

the problem confronting patrons at Riccarton each August certainly appears to be a formidable one.

However, on the basis of recent form, the 1940 winner should have ranked higher in the betting order than either Catalogue or Winning Rival, but probably the report a day or two prior to the opening of the carnival to the effect that Lady Tinkle was not herself played a part to that end.

To date Lady Tinkle has shown a preference for big, roomy courses, even though the fields may be large

n dimension and the opposition for-midable, for her earlier successes and all been registered at Trentham.

FAIR TRIAL PROVES

REALLY GOOD

FIND OF SEASON

English Sire Bred On

Gynerium's Lines

Racing in England finished, apparently for the season, at Wolverhampson on Tuesday, June 18. Three days

14 races, a great record for such a limited racing period. His winners are Lambert Simnel, Dashing White

Fair Trial is by Fairway from Lady Juror by Son-in-Law from Lady Josephine (9) by Sundridge, and it is of interest to Hawke's Bay breeders that this horse is bred on the Phalaris-Son-in-Law cross, which features the breeding of March 1981.

the Phalaris-Son-in-Law cross, which features the breeding of Mr A. F. M. Syme's, Richmond Park

e Stud Book.

stud sire Gynerium.

d, who was the real fancy. During the same period there have been three second favourites who have scored, Banksia (1915), Historic (1929) and Kahikato (1931) and three third favourites, Toxeuma

Winter Cup has been a disastrous race for favourites.

Evidence of the uncertainty of Steeplechase, the order was reversed. His first success, in the second race he contested, was a hunters' steeplechase. In his next race, a

things is disclosed by the fact that

IT is the intention to restrict his campaigning to trials against time, and it is improbable that he will be asked to race in open competition.

This is a pity in some respects because he had already proved himself one of the fastest horses to race in the Dominion, even though he had not shown himself to be the ideal racehorse.

Such displays of extreme speed have rarely been equalled by any pacer or trotter in the history of the sport, and don't forget that at the time his racing experience did not extend over a period of more than about six months.

As a matter of fact, when he arrived in New Zealand, he was literally a maiden performer, his only success having been secured in a loose class event at the Melbourne

loose class event at the Melbourne Show.

It is, therefore, all the more reasonable to expect Van Derby to be right at his peak this season, and

at least two New Zealand owners, and overtures were made for the purchase of the Globe Derby horse. Mr E. G Bridgens, president of the Auckland Trotting Club, offered Mr Tatlow 2000 guineas for the horse. This, however, was not entertained. Shortly afterwards, Mr G. J. Barton came into the field. He approached Mr Tatlow, and after 2000 guineas had been turned down, offered £1500 cash for a lease of the black pacer for three years, but it met

An instance of his ability was first furnished when he defeated his half-brother Lawn Derby in a special match race at Epsom, the time for the mile being 2 min. 1 1-5 sec. Later he registered 2 min. 0 2-5 sec. in a further test over the distance.

These brilliant exhibitions prepared everyone for his wonderful time when pitted against the mile-and-ahalf record of Onyx, which at the time stood at 3 min. 13 sec.

Van Derby not only broke the frecord, but he reduced the existing figures to 3 min. 9 3-5 sec.

In the stance of the black pacer for three years, but it met with a like fate.

For an owner to refuse these substantial offers affords an apt illustration of the opinion held of Van Derby across the Tasman.

Match racing has come into the boom, and the sport is getting a decided fillip as the result of the initiative shown by certain clubs.

There is nothing like the thrill of watching two first-class pacers at full stretch, and it is in this role that Van Derby will next appear before Dominion enthusiasts.

**PROCEDURE** 

All Departments

UNDERWOOD STAKES

TRAINER Frank Musgrave re-

ports that the Heroic horse, Ajax has never been better and never worked better than at present. The brilliant Victorian

is booked to resume racing in the Underwood Stakes at Wil-liamstown next Saturday, when

one of his opponents may be El Golea. If Ajax fulfils expecta-

tions he may take his place in the proposed match race at the

Red Cross meeting at Randwick on September 21. Much inter-est, therefore, will be taken in

Ajax's race at the Williams-town fixture.—"Moturoa."

hack hurdles, he won also and short-

ly afterwards he scored in the Trial Plate at Wellington, after running

second in another steeplechase. Thus, in his first five starts, he won in every branch of the sport.

Clarion Call now has entered the

ranks of the few horses who have won the Grand National Steeples

Did Not Start Early.

Clarion Call had only one start in public as a four-yearold, and he ran unplaced. In his next season, he

of consistency.

Sergeant (three wins), Mercy (two wins), Justice, Luminary and Fair Ina (six wins in Ireland). Fair Ina in the first offspring of the great race mare Solerina, who is not in the Stud Book.

AUCKLAND, Aug. 18.

REVERSED THE USUAL A JUMPER FIRST Clarion Call Winner In

favourite had to bow to defeat.

Actually, in the period since 1915, the first year in which records pertaining to the order of betting were allowed to be published, the Winter Cup has been a disastrous of the first years in the case of Clarion Call, nero of last week's Grand National Steeplechase, the order was reversed. onth he has rewarded his friends

it Riccarton.

Limbohm has started 83 times for

HIGHLY

(Next Stewart Greer Motors). two favourites have won—Le Choucas in 1926 and Fast Passage in LINDEDWOOD CTAKES England

ed, the decision that no further rac-ing would take place in England was announced on June 19.

The short season did not give the two-year-olds much chance of show-

more than once, the others being The Agent (who won three times), Mutiny, Coalition, Oakleigh, Witshire and Valpeen. There are other important races in which he has were rated next in merit, 71b under

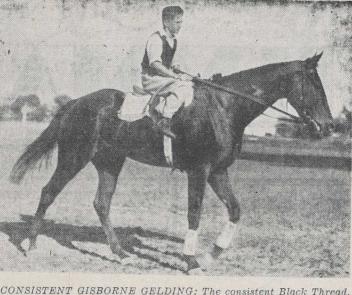
scored more than once, these being the Wanganui Steeplechase (three imes) and the Egmont Steeplechase This is Clarion Call's seventh season of racing and his record now stands at 46 starts, for 16 wins, eight seconds and five thirds for stake-earnings amounting to £6468, including trophies—a remarkable record

carlier the Gatwick Foal Plate was won by what may possibly be the best two-year-old seen out during the season. This was Lambert Simplel, a bay colt owned and bred by the Duke of Westminster and reared at the famous Eaton Stud. Lambert Simplel is by Fair Trial from Simnel by Blandford from Nicest by Chaucer from Nice by Minoru, tracing to Pampeluna (2), ancestress of Foxlaw and Call Boy.

The find of the season among the sires is undoubtedly Fair Trial, sa ah eight-year-old, but last season last a dealing by Umidwar from Rosetta, the property of Mr P. Beatty, gave a fine performance first time out to win the Osterley Stakes at Hurst Park, a display said to have been hall-marked by the quality of her opponents.

Against generally moderate company, Gold Lily, by Gold Bridge from Wild Lily, was not really extended in any of her four races, while Bausite, in her only start, scored in the Bedford Maiden Stakes at Newmarket, leading throughout. She is a daughter of Bold Archer and Orama.

Booklet is a bay filly by Sir Gal



CONSISTENT GISBORNE GELDING: The consistent Black Thread, who has been showing improving form, won the Selwyn Handicap at a false price at Riccarton on Saturday.

# Limbohm Staged | COMBINED HUNTS "Come-Back"

1940 HIS BEST YEAR

Owners' Perseverance Rewarded

"Daily Mail" Special Service. AUCKLAND, Aug. 18.

Three or four years ago it appeared as if Limbohm was lagging superfluous on the Turf, but at the superfluous on the Turf, but at the beginning of the year he won a hack hurdle race at Marton and later the Hawke's Bay Hurdles. Last week he added the Trial Hurdles and Grand National Hurdles at Riccarton. Once a candidate for the Melbourne Cup, Limbohm is now assured of a place in racing history and the perseverence of his owner, the Waimarama sportsman, Mr A. J. Toxward, has been rewarded at long last.

Limbohm began racing as a two-year-old in the colours of his trainer, Mr W. C. Griffith, and in his only win he accounted for the highly-

win he accounted for the highly-regarded Bay Tree. He became Mr Toxward's property towards the end of the following season, but con-tinued to be trained by Griffiths.

tinued to be trained by Griffiths.

He had a busy season as a fouryear-old, and after running third to Princess Doréen in the Winter Cup, he scored in the Marangai Handicap at Wanganui and in the A.R.C. King Edward Memorial Handicap.

Thus encouraged, his party took him to Australia, where he was rather disappointing, winning only two small races in 14 starts in Victoria and New South Wales. His mission was the Melbourne Cup, but in that event he was not good

mission was the Melbourne Cup, but in that event he was not good enough. He remained in the Commonwealth in the following season, racing for a time under the aegis of J. T. Jamieson. The result for the term was two wins, and three minor placings. His entire earnings in Australia were £580.

The next three years were very lean, for at six, seven and eight years old, he started 11 times for a second and a third. Last season, he returned with a new lease of life, and although he did not race up to expectations at Trentham last month he has rewarded his friends

13 wins, nine seconds, nine thirds and £2788 in stakes.

OWEN TUDOR RATED

On the eve of a meeting arranged to be held at Newmarket under the auspices of the Ascot Authority, when over £8000 in stakes was offer-

ing their ability but on the results available, the palm was awarded by available, the palm was awarded by good judges to Owen Tudor, on the strength of his victory in the Salisbury Stakes three weeks before. Owen Tudor, by Hyperion from Mary Tudor II, by Pharos, was bred and is owned by Mrs Macdonald-Buchanan and trained by Fred Darling at Beckhampton. He is described as a distinctive colt, and one of whom more certainly would have hom more certainly would have een heard.

peen heard.
Two other Beckhampton young-sters, Morogoro and the Rosetta filly, were placed second and third respectively by one observer, who rated them equal and 5lb under Owen Tudor, whom he awarded 9.0 in an unofficial handicap. A colt, Lambert Simnel and three other fil-lies, Booklet, Beausite and Gold Lily,

were rated next in merit, 71b under the top-weight.

The ability believed to be latent in Owen Tudor must be unusual, since Morogoro had won four races on end and continued to improve, his last success being in the Newbury Stakes, run at Newmarket, in the middle of June.

A Fine Grey Colt.

Morogoro is owned by Captain H. P. Holt and is an upstanding grey by Felicitation from Moti Begum, by Gainsborough. It had been announc-Gainsborough. It had been announced that Owen Tudor would represent the stable in preference to the grey in the Coventry Stakes, so the experts may have been influenced a little by that decision.

The unnamed filly by Umidwar from Rosetta, the property of Mr P. Beatty, gave a fine performance first time out to win the Osterley Stakes at Hurst Park, a display said

# MEETING

IN STEEPLES

Won Three Times

Big Weights Carried

Grand National Steeples

Turning swords into plough shares is an old saying. A revised version is turning a steeplechaser into a "trac-

tine.

Had Bahram been sold for £40,000 his price would have been much below that at which several horses have been sold in recent years. After the death of Mr Curzon the Derby winner Call Boy was sold to Sir Mallaby Deeley for 63.000 guineas. Mr Martin Benson paid £60,000 for the Grand Prix de Paris winner Nearco. Captain Cuttle was sold to go to Utily.

HIRANGI TOPWEIGHT

THE HANDICAPS

Mr H. Coyle has declared the fol-owing weights for the first day of the Faranaki and Egmont-Wanganui Hunt Clubs' meeting on August 29 and 31: TRIAL HUNTERS' STEEPLE-CHASE, of f110, about two miles.— Promenade 10.9, Prinihia 10.4, Bimbo 10.2, Car Leaf 10.2, Cynical Jack 10.0, Conflagration 10.0. Last Match 10.0, Pero Pero 10.0, Indiscreet 10.0, Laugh-ing Duchess 10.0, Leighton Buzzard 10.0.

Big Weights Carried

Some big weights were borne by early winners of the Grand National. Canard holds the record with 12.10. The Agent carried 12.0, 12.7 and 12.6. Clarence 12.2, Chemist 12.7. Norton 12.8, Mutiny 12.1, Levanter 12.6, Coalition 12.7 and Oakleigh 12.0. The last of these won 17 years ago. In considering these imposts it should be remembered that since Coalition's win there has been a maximum of 12.7; that in earlier times the minimum was 9.7; and that in former times steeple-chases were run at a more leisurely pace than is the case to-day. WERAROA STAKES, of £110, five furlongs. All 8.5.—Mansura, Hoapai, Valtour, Liberation, Alexcelia, Vaca-

### REAL NEW ZEALAND FLAVOUR

THERE will be a real New Zea-THERE will be a real New Zealand flavour about the Warwick Farm spring meeting at Randwick on August 31. Beaulivre tops the list with 9.8 in the Spring Handicap and is asked to give 71bs to Newmarket and Doncaster winner Mildura in this eleven furlongs event. Round Up (8.10), Beaupartir (8.9), Peerless (8.7) and Gladynev (8.0) are also engaged in this race.—"Moturoa."

tion, Moymell, Boden Park, Duvach, Gold Card, Uvedale, Aberdovey, Te Monoplane, Abbey King, Gar Vaals, Lu Chang, Mitigation, Mullaboden—Glitter Box g., Ra Hou Hou, Red Myosotis, Vuleran, Surveyor General, Seafole, Bournemouth, Windsor Glow, Colerica, Val Bay, Teasoff, Gold Blaze, Merrymeer.

Grand National Steeples

The first Grand National was run at Willowbridge in 1875. From then until the Canterbury Jockey Club took charge of the race in 1884 the localities were: 1876, Christchurch; 1877, Timaru; 1878, Christchurch; 1879, Oamaru; 1880, Riccarton; 1881, Washdyke; 1882, Riccarton; 1883, Washdyke; Four Grand Nationals were run in South Canterbury—the first at Willowbridge; the third at Cain's paddock, Timaru, and the seventh and ninth at Washdyke. It was planned to hold the 1882 race at Ashburton, but as an exhibition was being held in Christchurch, a transfer to Riccarton was decided on. Eleven Grand National winners have won the Great Northern Steeplechase also. They are: Levanter, The Guard, Haydn, Waimai, Lochella, Coalition, Beau Cavalier, Aurora Borealis, Valpeen, Royal Limond, and Billy Boy, Coalition, Beau Cavalier, Billy Boy, and Valpeen have captured the big treble—Grand National, Great Northern and Wellington Steeplechase. Lochella and Beau Cavalier won the Great Northern Hurdles and Haydn the Grand National Hurdles. WHENUAKURA HACK HANDI-AP, of £140, about seven furlongs.— Inority 9.8, Arabic 9.0, Viracious 8.8, olaga 8.6, Gitana Lass 8.3, Eupatrid 2, All Bunnsby 8.2, Autosweep 8.0, arwood 8.0, Stratford 8.0, Wavength 8.0, Mischel 8.0.

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WAIHAU HANDICAP, of £150, six furlongs.—Saxon Tor 9.0, Royal Star Cuttle 8.1, Notium 8.0, Screen Star Cuttle 8.1, Notium 8.0, Screen Star 8.0, Winsome Lu 7.12, Maxam 7.9, Fiancee 7.9, Rollicker 7.7, Noble Fox 7.4, Heroic Maid 7.0, Liberal's Mint 7.0, Clinch 7.0.

The Old Order Changeth.

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Mr W. R. Tate, the owner of Sawfish, was so busy on his farm at Corbett, near Kidderminster, that he could not go to Liverpool to see his horse win the Belcher Steeplechase.

Now, Mr Tate proposes to sell the horse with a view to buying a tractor in order to expedite his farm activities. "The nation wants food," he said, "and we are going to get down to it." WAVERLEY HACK HANDICAP, of

WAVERLEY HACK HANDICAR, of 140, six furlongs.—Zest 9.11, Davilia 6, Arabic 9.0, Sea Link 8.12, Mounain Fox 8.10, Roeon 8.5, Calliope 8.4, 2aptain Gale 8.4, Silver Gift 8.4, Barry 3oy 8.2, All Bunsby 8.2, Eupatrid 8.0, fe Ore 8.0, Mischel 8.0, Moymell 8.0.

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Aug. 24—Pakuranga Hunt Club. Aug. 29—Egmont-Wanganui H.C. at New Plymouth. 31—Otago H.C.
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14—Ashburton County R.C.
14, 16—Avondale J.C.
19, 21—Geraldine R.C.
21—Marton J.C.
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lov. 28, 30—Forbury Park T.C.
lov. 30, Dec. 7—Walkato T.C.

Clarlen Call had only one start in the Coventry Stakes, so the expublic as a four-year-like, and the range of the form Wild Lily, was not really at the form Wild Lily, was not really expublic as a consequence of the Card National Hurdles, but his only vice as the form wild Lily, was not really expublic to season also, in which he had three season also, in which he dather the proposed as the proposed to the week and the was the season also, in which he had three the proposed to be a season also, in which he had three season also, in which he had three the proposed to was the season also, in which he had three the proposed to was the season also, in which he had three the proposed to was the season also, in which he had three the proposed to was the season also, in which he had three the proposed to was the season also, in which he had three the proposed to was the season also, in which he had three the proposed to was the season also, in which he had three the proposed to was the season also, in which he had three the proposed to was the season also, in which he had three the proposed to was the season also, in which he had three the proposed to was the season also, in which he had three the proposed to was the was the proposed to the was the proposed to was the proposed to the was the proposed to was the proposed to was the proposed to the was the proposed to was the proposed to was the proposed to the proposed to was the proposed to was the proposed to was the There was an item in the cable news early last week which was indicative of either indifference to the possibility of a German invasion of Britain or a supreme confidence in the ability of the people to resist it, says an Australian newspaper. In June, after the French collapse, and the war had entered a critical stage the Lockey. Record of the Favourites

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