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# R.A.F. RAIDERS CIRCLE LOW

# Bombs Dropped After Midnight

NAZIS ADMIT SUBURBS WERE HIT

# 'Planes Over Hitler's Offices

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BERLIN, Aug. 26. At least 10 heavy explosions occurred in north-west Berlin in the first 10 minutes after an air raid alarm was sounded in Berlin soon after midnight. The all-clear was rounded in the city of the 20 minutes after the city of the 20 minutes and the city of the 20 minutes after the city of the

sounded in the city after 80 minutes.

The sound of heavy bombs falling was clearly audible in the centre of the city. Searchlights swept the skies but failed to pick up any raiders. Machine-guns rattled deafen-The explosions are believed to have been due to bombs

falling 24 miles from the centre of the city.

The raiders frequently flew directly over Hitler's Chancellery

The raid lasted three hours. The raiders circled in dense clouds a few hundred feet over the city. A considerable number of leaflets were found. The raiders covered Prussia and Saxony extensively. Alarms were sounded in many cities, including Leipzig, where

the Fair opens to-day. Berlin informed sources admit that British 'planes flew over the city in at least four waves and dropped incendiary bombs in northern Berlin suburbs, destroying a hut but causing no casualties

ITALIAN

SUBMARINES IN

ATLANTIC

RAIDERS SLIP

THROUGH STRAITS OF

**GIBRALTAR** 

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Italian submarines with Italian

and German crews have slipped

MCCREADY LOSES TO

BLOMFIELD

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Aug. 26.

LISBON, Aug. 26.

No bombs fell in Berlin proper, it is claimed.

# Money For French Red Cross

N.Z. COLLECTIONS

De Gaulle's Army To Benefit

# CAUTIOUS STATEMENT

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, Aug. 26. | through the Straits of Gibraltar and

The Consul-General for France in are operating in the Atlantic. The that had been collected in New Zea. submarine largely manned by Gerland for the use of the French Red Cross had been transferred for the use of the Red Cross with General de Gaulle's "Free" French Army.

de Gaulle's "Free" French Army. Asked if this indicated that he had given his support to General de Gaulle, M. Pouquet declined to state his position. He said he had an understanding with the New Zealand Government and it had been decided that it would be better not to make any announcement which might cause him embarrassment.

M. Pouquet said he did not con-sider the question one of great public importance.

# QUIET HEROISM IN RAIDS

# AGED CANON PRAYS IN SHELTER

Hospital Nurses Help

With Fire

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Among the incidents in last night's raid on the London area, a 70-year-old canon led his people in prayer in a dim-lit shelter in a business street while firemen fought the

flames nearby.

Scores of families, mainly caretakers and shopkeepers, spent the night in the shelters. They included two women 90 years of age and series behins some babies.

HIGH-FLYING R.A.F.

Fourth Visit Within Fortnight

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LONDON, Aug. 26.

An Air Ministry bulletin states that for the fourth time within a fortnight R.A.F. bombers on Saturday night flew over the alps to attack industrial objectives in the north-west of Italy.

One pilot, finding navigation difficult as a result of a thick haze, decided that dropping flares would be valueless; nevertheless he found the way to his target, the Magneto Marielli factory, Milan and dropped high-explosive and incendiary bombs, causing a large fire.

A second 'plane arrived eight minutes later and likewise dropped two types of bombs.

# DAMAGE DONE TO **AERODROMES**

German Claims

SUNDAY'S RAIDS ON **ENGLAND** 

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The Berlin news agency states that fresh waves of bombers pound ed the south of England yesterday and led to the abandonment of Manston and serious damage to other It is claimed that 51 British and

12 German 'planes were lost during the day's raids on the south of

# 'PLANE PASSENGERS SEARCHED

Unusual Action

## STRICT PRECAUTIONS AT NEW YORK

(Received August 26, 10.45 p.m.) NEW YORK, Aug. 25. Twenty-six European passengers cast.

who arrived to-day aboard the Bermuda Clipper were subjected to an New Zealand (M. Andre Pouquet) crew of the British Fame stated unprecedented search by an augmented yesterday that the £2500 that their attacker was an Italian mented immigration staff. Six secret service officers were standing

The Customs, immigration and health examinations usually take 35 minutes, but to-day they occupied 105 minutes. The passengers, who were almost stripped, included four Swiss. FOR PUNCHING

# TURAKINA SUNK, SAY NAZIS

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A penalty fall against Earl McCready (17.1) of Canada enabled 'Lofty' Blomfield (16.8), of Auckand, to retain the beautiful factories and the factories and

land, to retain the heavyweight wrestling championship of the Bri-The Turakina is a vessel of 8706 wrestling championship of the British Empire.

The penalty was inflicted for what the referee considered to be a punch instead of a forearm jolt.

The Turakina is a vessel of 8706 tons, and was built for the New Zealand Shipping Co. Ltd., at Glasmon in 1923. She is 460ft. in length and is powered by steam turbines. The master is Cantain B. Laine.

# BRITISH FIRMS KEEN TO CAPTURE RAYON MARKET

Hitler's Conquests Cut World Off From Old Sources Of Supply

> (British Official Wireless.) (Received August 26, 7.30 p.m.)

RUGBY, Aug. 26.



SEA-GOING KING AND EMPEROR.—King George, with Queen Elizabeth, pays a visit to one of the ships that preserves England's

# DAMAGED

# ITALIANS REPAIR THE RUINS

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The military spokesman at Cairo says that the Italians are making a feverish effort to repair the damage to Fort Capuzzo and improve the defences in that area generally.

Air photographs show that the naval bombardment on August 17 was most effective and much valuable material suffered from the

able material suffered from the shelling.

A Cairo communique states:
"Enemy aircraft carried out indiscriminate bombing of the town of Omdurman, in the Sudan. Three Sudanese children were killed and six other persons wounded. There is nothing to report on the other is nothing to report on the other fronts."

fronts."
Enemy bombers and fighters again raided Malta, causing slight damage to Government property, but no casualties. British fighters shot down one enemy machine and are believed to have damaged another.

# FRENCH LOSSES IN THE AIR

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received August 26, 10.45 p.m. VICHY, Aug. 25.

The French Air Ministry announces that 306 French 'planes were shot down between May 10 and June 10. Also 229 were destroyed

# Distant Markets Tapped

BRITAIN'S NEEDS

Much Neutral Shipping Chartered

TRIBUTE TO SAILORS

British Official Wireless. (Received August 26, 7.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Aug. 26,

The effect on shipping of Italy's entry into the war and the over running of important European by the enemy mentioned by the Minister of Shipping (Mr Ronald Cross) in a broad

He said that many vital commodi ties formerly obtained from Europe were now being fetched from the more distant United States, with consequent increased strain on Britain's mercantile marine. To offset this, use was being made of Allied and neutral shipping. Part of the shipping of the Allies was caught by the enemy, but the quantity remaining free amounted to between ing free amounted to between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 tons gross Not all of it was chartered to the British Government and some of it was chartered to the United King-

warmest tribute to the courage and skill of the officers and men of the Navy and Merchant Fleet, upon whom the lifeblood of the nation

# DONATIONS OF BOOKS REQUESTED

Fighting Services' Needs

# APPEAL BY LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

By Telegraph-Press Association.

WELLINGTON, Aug. 26. In view of the great demand for books for men in camps, on troopships and at air force and coastal defence stations, the New Zealand Library Association is making a further appeal. It is stated that experience here, as in Britain, has shown that only material of an attractive type is of use, anything else only increases the work of sorting and preparation (much of which is volntary) without being of any use to

# GREECE GUARDS **ENTRANCES**

Floet Lays Mines In Gulf Of Arta

(United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received August 26, 11.45 p.m.)

It is officially announced that as from noon to-day the passers will be fired on.

Fourteen classes of reservists in Epirus are reported to tioning private vehicles.

Not all of it was chartered to the British Government and some of it was chartered to the United Kingdom before the countries in question were overrun.

However, a very substantial part of this tonnage was in Allied service and Britain had, in addition to that, 750,000 gross tons of neutral shipping on time charter.

Mr Cross concluded by paying the warmest tribute to the courage and skill of the officers and men of the

The London "Daily Telegraph's" correspondent says that, following the Rumanian-Hungarian breakdown, both countries almost mobilised, and the Hungarian frontier was bristling with troops.

The Hungarian Government Press asserts that Hungary will stand firm in her territorial demands.

The Balkans correspondent of "The Times," in discussing the Italian-Greek situation, points out that, whereas 70,000 troops is considered an adequate summer garrison in n adequate summer garrison in Albania, Italian troops there are ap-proaching 150,000.

# Submarine Loses Periscope

TORN OFF BY SHIP Depth Charges Fail To Find Mark

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# RESERVISTS CALLED UP

ATHENS, Aug. 26.

Greek Fleet has mined the Gulf of Arta, which offers easy access to Epirus (the north-western province) from the Mediterranean. Greece has notified foreign Governments that aircraft are banned from several fresh areas and tres-

This announcement follows a series of efforts at trespass by Italian 'planes which recently crashed in unlikely parts of

have been called up for frontier service. The steady movement of troops to the frontier continues; the army is requisi-

# FOOD STOCKS AT HIGH LEVEL

# BRITAIN NOT HINDERED BY BLOCKADE

Cargoes To America Increase

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The Minister of Shipping (Mr Ronald Cross), in a broadcast address, said that Britain's shipping resources were great, but could not be too great to meet the needs of the future. "We frankly welcome all means of increasing our shipbe too great to meet the needs of the future. "We frankly welcome all means of increasing our shipping by the aid of shipyards in the Dominions and elsewhere," he said. "Britain embarks on the second year of the war with an importing capacity sufficient to meet all essential needs, but we shall continue to draw vast quantities of iron orepig iron, steel and other metals and raw materials upon which the war effort depends," he said. "We have built up stocks of imported staple foodstuffs, so that now they stand at higher levels than at the beginning of the war, and this at a moment when our harvest has not yet been brought in.

Well Satisfied "Of Our anteract the pilots of three are safe."

It is now understood that no casualties, either killed or injured, resulted from the bombs dropped in the City of London on Saturday night. Apart from the fire already announced, some damage was done to one of the city churches.

Cinema Hit

A Ministry of Home Security communique issued after 1 a.m. on Monday morning states: "It is now confirmed that, during the raid on Portsmouth on Sunday afternoon, a number of casualties were caused, some persons being killed. The majority were in a cinema which received a direct hit. Private property and business premises were damaged. It is now known that casual-

# FORT CAPUZZO Night Raid Made On London

# FLARES REVEAL TARGETS

Heavy Attacks On Many Areas Of Britain

# TERRIFIC GUNFIRE

(United | Press Association-Copyright.) (Received August 26, 10.15 p.m.)

LONDON, Aug. 26.

Bombs fell on Sunday night after parachute flares had been dropped in the fifteenth London air raid. Buses continued to run while the raiders were overhead, but they extinguished their lights. One raider is believed to have been brought down.

Three bombs which fell in a thickly populated district in the south-west of England demolished two houses, trapping several persons under the wreckage. Most of them were

rescued by the Ambulance Corps and demolition squads.

Raiders on Dorset numbered 130, of which 34 were destroyed, while many others received heavy punishment. The bulk of the attackers were turned back before reaching their objective, which seemingly was inland.

One squadron of Spitfires accounted for at least a dozen raiders, including six fighter-bombers; another destroyed nine attackers and severely damaged many more.

attackers and severely damaged many more.

An important area in the north-east of England experienced an intensive air raid which lasted into the early hours. Violent explosions, mostly on the outskirts of the town, were punctuated by terrific gunfire from the ground.

but, with the arrival of darkness, two air-raid warnings were sounded in the London area, with a short interval between them.

Shortly before the sirens were sounded in London on Sunday night enemy planes were reported to be over the east, south-east, and southwest coasts. Interception by British fighters was very quick. Five screaming bombs in a south-western town killed two people and injured

several. What the Nazis Paid

The raid on London was the climax to a week-end of renewed massed raids by the Germans which

Yesterday a big raiding force came over and attempted to cross the Dorset coast, but they were repelled, and 24 German planes came to grief

The Dorset coast battle was extremely fierce. The German force consisted of about 40 planes. Some cources say that they greatly outnumbered the Hurricanes and Spitters which intercented them. dropped on land in this raid. ires which intercepted them, but hey came hurtling down in flames

they came hurtling down in flames in rapid succession.

The Ministry of Home Security announces that very small damage was done and that very few casualties resulted from Sunday night's raid on London. "It would be wrong for anybody to think that the raid caused anything approaching devastation," the Ministry adds.

"Enemy activity was on a smaller scale on Sunday, but some bombs are reported to have been dropped this afternoon on the Scilly Isles, where one person was killed. Bombs were also dropped in South Wales, where no damage is reported, but one person was seriously injured. An enemy bomber was shot down by our fighters in the afternoon, the enemy made an attempt in force to cross the Dorset coast, but was driven off. No bombs are reported to have been dropped, and it is already known that 24 aircraft were destroyed in the engagement. Four Scilly Isles Bombed

destroyed in the engagement. Four of our aircraft are missing from this battle, but the pilots of three

Cutside, a block of four-storey business houses was converted by flames into backened shells, the stained-glass windows of the church were gone, and a garage was demoliately holds considerable in the converted one wing, doing considerable damage, and then buried itself in a ground, causing a large crarer, when the most sufficed severey.

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# Until the evening, London had had a day free of enemy raiders after a series of raids on Friday, KILLED IN LONDON

BOMB BURSTS IN ROAD

Firemen's Lucky

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LONDON, Aug. 26. massed raids by the Germans which in two days cost them 89 planes. Twenty-three British fighters are missing, but 15 of the pilots are casualties and little material dam-

(Received Aug. 27, 1.30 a.m.)

known to be safe. Thirty-nine Germar planes are so far known to have been brought down on Sunday, and 50 on Saturday.

Casualtas and fifth intermediate age was done.

Two policemen are believed to have been killed by a bomb burst-ing in a London roadway. Four bombs fell in another residential

in this action alone. No bombs were an explosion occurred while they dropped on land in this raid.

# Fifty-Four Nazi Raiders Shot Down

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It is officially stated that 54 raiders were shot down on Sunday. Fighters accounted for 48 and anti-aircraft guns for six.

Thirteen of our fighters are missing as a result of the combats, but three of the pilots are safe.

Dutch Suspicion Of Nazis

RECENT BOMBINGS

Germans Says British Are Responsible

STORY DOUBTED

British Official Wireless. (Received August 26, 7.10 p.m.) RUGBY, Aug. 25.

According to Dutch circles here the suspicion is increasing in the Netherlands that the Germans are causing explosions in Dutch town to make the populations believe that the Royal Air Force is carrying ou

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# BAHAMAS COLONY IS **JUBILANT**

New Governor-General

SPECULATION OVER CHANGES

Duke Of Windsor's Post

The Bahamas, recovered from the first surprise of the Duke of Windsor's appointment as Governor-General, speculated on the permanent effect on the Bahamas' political life and tourist industry.

"The announcement of this apointment sent a great surge of excitement over the community and the general reception of news was a feeling of jubilation." said the Nassau "Daily Tribune" in an editorial.

"To-day, however, the community is asking itself many questions. fect the political and industrial life and into an Axis alliance. of the colony? Is the Government House good enough for him? Will the Legislature and Press lose any of their rights to criticise the chief executive of the Colony during his

tenure of office?' Local Opinion Not Concerned.

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of veto and dissolution. The House of Assembly consists of 29 members, elected for seven years by virtually universal male suffrage. A Legislative Council, similar to the English House of Lords, consists of nine members nominated by the Governor, and within that an Executive Council.

YESTERDAY

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The following is a report from the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-op. Assn. Ltd. of stock sold at the Onganor, and within that an Executive Council.

# TEAM BUILDING FOR A WOMEN'S GOLF AT SECOND WORLD WAR

Britain Able To Collect A Winning Side

# **EUROPEAN OUTLOOK**

Team-building for World War No. 2 will soon be completed. Britain is in a position to collect a winning side around herself, because of the United States' fear of a Nazi victory, deep-rooted suspicion between Russia and Japan, and the invisible clash between German and Soviet interests in the Balkans and the Baltic, says "Cavalcade," the British journal that "gets behind the news."

When France fell out of the fight, something more than Allied military plans collapsed. An entire diplomatic and economic world fell to ruins. Looking back, we can see that Nazi triumphs to date have been merely consolidated by the German fighting masses. All the victories were achieved by

But the Nazis' hitherto-brilliant war on nerves is coming to an end. DITCH THAT WAS War No. 2 will be on the stage.

Signs pointing to this are:-The non-belligerent United States W. H. WALKER & SONS have been sounding the trumpet to the other 20 American Republics to take action against Axis (including

demands Gibraltar, while 80,000 Ger-TENDERS ARE INVITED for the cleaning of the Association's new premises, situate Herschell Street, Napier.

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love for the Latin American countries, yet they strive to make a common front.

Turkey hates Communism and hunts down Turkish Bolsheviks. Yet, in every policy statement since the war began, Turkey's Premier (Reyfik Saydam) has mentioned desire for good relations with the Soviet.

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When Cripps saw Stalin recently they discussed the chances of a nonaggression and consultation pact, and the control of the Black Sea through a Dardanelles corporation, on the lines of the Suez Canal Com-pany. The Soviet Union would hold majority of shares in the corpora-

a majority of shares in the corporation.

The discussion included the possibility of British aid in converting the Balkan Entente (Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Rumania) into a bloc under Anglo-Russian protection, with a common general staff and unified economic policy.

Bulgarian Collaboration

An essential would be collaborated.

Trespects—have given us an immense preponderance of first-class troops at home over any invading force or forces which Hitler may try to throw into Britain. We have a naval superiority no less absolute.

If invasion is attempted at two, three, or even four points, and in whatever strength, it will be a mirracle if the German transports are not intercepted and many of them.

An essential would be collaboration by Bulgaria, which wants to extend its Black Sea coast by getting back Southern Dobruja, taken by Rumania in 1913 (now achieved).

To get the Bulgars into the scheme it was suggested that she should be guaranteed favourable revision of frontiers. If Bulgaria refused, a new Government for the used, a new Government for the Bulgars would be inevitable.
Russian and German interests in

he Dardanelles conflict: Those of Britain and Russia can be harmon-sed. On a basis much weaker than What are the diplomatic implications of this move? How will it after that existing between Britain and the Soviet, Germany managed to draw countries into non-belligerence of the society of the society

# Yesterday On 'Change

# RESULTS OF GAMES AT WAIROA

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# NOT LEAPED

# HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF

Napoleon And Hitler Had Same Problem

"It is a ditch that shall be leaped when one is daring enough to try." So said Napoleon, looking from Boulogne to England across the narrow

has got herself a new Government and returned to the attack.

Although Hitler and the Soviet Premier (M. Molotov) say British attemp(3 to weaken the Soviet-German non-aggression pact have failed, Soviet and Nazi interests are clashing in the Balkans.

Strong Dislikes

Possibilities of conflict between these two Powers have existed for centuries. In the last year they have been damped down by the appeasement efforts to the Kremlin by the soviet and returned to the attack.

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More Urgent For Hitler

This problem is much more urgent for Hitler than it was for Napoleon.

though the attitude of American Liberals, including President Roosevelt, towards the Communist system is known to be hostile.

America and the Soviet Molotov told the Soviet Parliament that nothing good could be said of relations with U.S.A. Yet, despite political coolness, negotiations to renew the U.S.-Soviet trade agreement are proceeding.

Molotov concedes that Britain's choice of Left Wing Labourite, Sir Stafford Cripps, as Ambassador to Moscow possibly reflects desire for improvement of relations "after all in the state of the state of the state of the first breath of autient of the first breath of autient of 1/- from each member. The ston of 1/- from each member. The sum of 1/- from each member in one, before the first breach of autient of 1/- from each member. The sum of 1/- from each members that of 1/- from each members and sum of 1/- from each member. The sum of 1/- from each members that of 1/- from each members that on the sum of 1/- from each member sum of 1/- from each member sum of 1/- from each member. The sum of 1/- from each member sum of 1/- from each member in one of 1/- from each member sum of 1/- from each member sum of 1/- from each member at the sum of 1/- from each member at the most of 1/- from each member at the sum of 1/- from each member

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When Cripps saw Stalin recently

When Cripps saw Stalin recently and with varying degrees of strength. Britain's answer to the threat is "Jump and be damned!"

Preponderance of Troops For the first time in history the chances of war—adverse in all other respects—have given us an immense

him.

Challenge in the Air

The most doubtful element in the problem is the newest. German numerical superiority in the air appar-ently still holds, and the Germans would certainly seek to employ it to the utmost in order to neutralise their numerical inferiority in other directions. On the other hand, their qualitative inferiority in the air compared with the personnel and the material of the Royal Air Force and Fleet Air Arm, is just as pronounced, and it should be decidedly easier for us to make good our deficiency in the number of machines than it will be for the Germans to build machines equal to ours. than it will be for the Germans to following suit. We are taking on build machines equal to ours and men over military age, and women

Local Opinion Not Concerned.

As Bahaman Governor, responsible only to the Colonial Office, the former British King will not have to worry about local opinion.

The Bahamas Legislature, which has been in existence for 212 years, is one of the few in the Empire with power to dictate internal financing, subject to the Governor's veto. The colony has no income or land taxes, which probably accounts mainly for an influx of wealthy immigrants during recent years.

The Legislature has held traditionally to import duties as the most equitable method of taxation. Since wirtually everything is imported, the virtually everything is imported, the governmental pyramid, with power of eveto and dissolution. The House of Assembly consists of 29 members, elected for seven years by virtually?

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Than it will be for the Germans to build machines equal to ours and train the necessary pilots of equal quality to man them.

Nor should we leave out of the eckoning the terrific hammering which the German armies have suffered. They had to fight their way through France to the coast, and now that they have vanquished France they would welcome a long rest. Yet Hiller seems committed to an early and desperate project of invasion.

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# PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

a.m.-7 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10:
Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15:
Daventry news. 7.30: Weather report. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15:
Recordings. 11.0: Talk by Nelle
Scanlan. 11.10: Recordings. 12.0:
Lunch music. 12.30 p.m. and 1.15:
Daventry news.

2.0: 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 : Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news. Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.30: Gardening talk. 8.0: Gaumont British Orchestra. 8.5: "One Good Deed a Day." 8.17: "Evergreens of Jazz." 8.30: "Night Nurse." 8.48: "Nigger Minstrels." 8.56: Gaumont British Orchestra. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: Dance Music. 11.0: Daventry news. On account of unfavourable veather on Saturday it was decided to postpone the competition set down for the P. Brown brooch which was to be played in conjunction with the Red Cross match. Saturday players will now combine this competition with the bogey match arranged for September 7. The best

## cards handed in by Wednesday play- 2YA Wellington

Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15:
Daventry news. 7.30: Weather report. 9.30: Recordings. 10.0: Weather report. 10.10: Devotional service. Recordings. 10.45: Talk by Nelle Scanlan. 11.0: Recordings. 11.30: Red Cross talk. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather report. ers were Mrs McKay 2 down, and The finalists have now been decided in the three grades and with playing conditions so much improved good golf should result. A grade: Miss Chase is to meet Mrs Goldstone and the match will be an interesting one. Miss Chase already has her name enrolled eight times on the Championship Board and Mrs Goldstone is a contender for the first time.

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

and frost forecast. 4.0: Sports results.

Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news. Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.40: Motoring talk. 8.0: "Concerti Grossi" Series No. 2 (Handel). 8.20: Julie Werry (soprano). 8.32: "Miniature Fantasy" (Goossens); "Two Aquarelles" (Delius). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: Music for the Connoisseur. 9.30: English Music of To-day. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news. B grade: Mrs McCrea won by default from Miss Harvey, and Mrs Crichton defeated Mrs Glengarry. C grade: Miss Habgood defeated Mrs Mowat, and Miss Shaw defeated Miss Eria. This final will also go

# Other Trophies Smith Ribbons: The holders, Misses Nolan and Symonds retained the ribbons but were taken to the 18th Breakfast session. 8.20

3YA Christchurch

i a.m.-7 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10:
Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15:
Daventry news. 10.30: Devotional
service. Recordings. 11.0: Talk by
Nelle Scanlan. 11.10: Recordings.
11.15: Talk on "Fashions." 12.0:
Lunch music. 12.30 p.m. and 1.15:
Daventry news.

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

iii: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry
news. Dinner music. 6.55: Weather
report. 7.0: News. 7.20: Talk: "Personalities and Places in the News."
7.35: Talk: "New Zealand's Bread."
8.0: Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert
Orchestra. 8.10: "Silas Marner."
8.24: Studio Recital by Vera Yager
(plano), of Items by Spanish composers. 8.38: Ramon Novarro (barltone). 8.45: "The Buccaneers." 9.0:
Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report
and station notices. 9.15: "The
Shadow of the Swastlika: Hiller Over
Germany." 10.0: Dance music. 11.0:
Daventry news. An L.G.U. medal round is set down for this week, the draw being as follows:—
Wednesday players: Mrs Frude and Miss N. O'Donnell, Miss Chase and Mrs McKay, Mrs G. O. K. Sainsbury and Mrs McCrea, Mrs Crichton and Mrs Ryan, Mrs Glengarry and Miss G. Harvey, Miss N. Nolan and Miss E. Harvey, Mrs Pidduck and Mrs R. M. Mowat, Mrs G. Mowat and Miss McKenzie, Mrs Summerfield and Mrs Svenson, Miss J. Nolan and Mrs C. Sainsbury, Miss Mallon and Miss Harker, Miss Joblin and Miss Gunnell.

## 4YA Dunedin

Saturday players: Miss Symonds and Mrs Smith, Mrs Goldstone and Miss McPherson, Miss Trafford and Miss M. O'Donnell, Mrs Watson to be arranged, Miss Chivers and Miss Habgood, Miss Eria and Miss Bauld, Miss Shaw and Miss Williams, Miss Dahm to be arranged Associated to the control of the con Dahm to be arranged. A sealed hole competition for "C" players is

3 a.m.-7 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10:
Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15:
Daventry news. 9.30: Recordings.
10.0: Weather report. Recordings.
10.15: Devotional service. 10.50:
Talk by Nelle Scanlan. 12.0:
Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.:
Daventry news. 1.0: Weather report.
0: Recordings. 3.30: Sports results.
Classical music. 4.0: Weather report and frost forecast. 4.30: Light music.
4.45: Sports. 5.0: Children's session.
5.45: Daventry. Dinner music. 6.55:
Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.30:
Winter Course Talk. 8.0: Concert by the St. Kilda Band, with interludes by Ross Parker and Hugh Charles (vocal), Harry Grattan and Horace Percival (sketch) and Nelson Eddy (baritone). 9.0: Daventry news.
9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.18: "Coronets of England."
9.47: "Over the Garden Wall." A little summer fantasy. 10.1: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

# 2YH Napier

news.
5.0: Light music. 5.30: For the children:
"David and Dawn." 5.45: Daventry
news. 6.0: "The Buccaneers." 6.15:
Light music. 6.45: Weather forecast.
"David Copperfield." 7.0: News. 7.15:
After-dinner music. 8.0: "Piccadilly":
"The Scrolls of Confucius." 8.37:
Light classical music. 9.0: Daventry
news. 9.10: "The Crimson Trail."
9.21-10.0: Light music.

# WEIGHTS FOR OTAGO HUNT

Meeting On Saturday

GALLOPS AND TROTS

sections in safety. They did their duty to the complete satisfaction of the department. Their only concern The following handicaps have been declared for the Otago Hunt Club's meeting, to be held on August 31: ng, to be held on August 31.

SEAVIEW HACK AND HUNTERS'
HURDLES, of £125; one mile and a-half:
Hunting Chorus 10.8, Araboa 10.7, Rosenan 10.0, Cintilla 9.9, All Blood 9.7,
Monipere 9.6, Half and Half 9.5, Aucor 9.5, In the Dark 9.4, Flagman 9.3,
Merry Simon 9.1, Prince Flaneur 9.1, Airtick 9.0, Easy, 9.0, Neptune 9.0, Gay Dewith motorists was to see that they observed signals properly and gave roper precedence to school child The women will also help to train the women will also help to train he children in road usage at the chools. They have been properly rained in the knowledge of traffic y-laws and in traffic control, and ie 9.0, Foxy 9.0, Neptune 9.0, Gay Deption 9.0.

OTAGO HUNT CUP STEEPLECHASE of fife; about two miles and a-half: El Caballo 11.6, Baltruin 11.0, La Boca 10.12, Joy Boa 9.12, Night Scout 9.8, Gol-den Glow 9.7, Arita 9.0, Loch Corrib 9.0, Attire 9.0.

"The old traffic department has teased to exist," said the official. 'Most of the fit men have joined up, Attire 9.0.

PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP, of £110;

Ive furlongs.—Miltlades 9.5, Raceaway
8.11, Islay Downs 8.9, Pink Dress 8.8,

Prince Ruenalf 8.7, Vocal 8.5, Lady Don
8.5, Johnemby 8.3, Secret Flight 8.0, Milon Abbas 8.0, Silver Don 8.0, Poetic 8.0,

Slammanan 8.0, Blatherskite gelding
8.0, Evemary 8.0.

TALLY-HO HANDICAP, of £135; one TALLY-HO HANDICAP, of £135; one mile: Thermidor 9.5, Sparkle S.11, Boswell S.10, Swordstick 8.8, Araboa 8.1. Lazybones 8.0, Hanlon S.0, Monipere 7.13, Strip 7.12, Sir Hugh 7.11, Night Pal 7.9, Straightdell 7.8, Lord Puck 7.8, Hearth 7.7, Combat 7.7, Dunstan 7.7, Sheeny 7.7, HUNTERS FLAT, of £120; one mile ind two furlongs and a-half: Colonel French 10.7, La Boca 9.13, Neptune 9.9, MI Blood 9.5, Arita 9.2, Glandovey 9.0, May Deception 9.0.

Gay Deception 9.0.

VAUXHALL HANDICAP, of £110; six furlongs: Militades 9.3, Taxpayer 8.10, Islay Downs 8.8, Merry Simon 8.7, Pink Dress 8.7, Prince Ruenalf 8.6, Vocal 8.5, Lady Don 8.4, Spear Thrust 8.3, Prince Flaneur 8.1, Blazealong 8.0, Slammanan 8.0, Safe Light 8.0, Gold Amber 8.0, Milton Abbas 8.0, Poetic 8.0, Very Happy 8.0

BROCKVILLE TROTTING HANDICAP BROCKVILLE TROTTING HANDICAP of £120; 3.5 class; one mile and a-quarter Battle Flag, Coleen Travis, Golden Guy Happy Erin, Irish Dawn, Lady Denise Little Kathleen, Lyrola, Parole, Stat Bond scr., Hytemoana 12yds, Irish Duss 36yds, Lorene Val 36yds, Rapid Course 36yds, June Tide 48yds, Loyal Embler 18yds, Ratepayer 48yds.

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WINGATUI TROTTING HANDICAP, of
120 and Cup; 3.43 class; one mile and
half: Blue Sun, Bright Sun, Coleen
ravis, Golden Guy, Happy Erin, Irish
bawn, Lady Denise, Little Kathleen, Lyola, Parole, Star Bond, scr., Hytemoand
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Municipal

RITZ BROTHERS IN GAY COMEDY

With Bright Romance "Sparkles"

"Kentucky Moonshine," a riotous comedy featuring those movie maniacs, the Ritz Brothers, is now showing at the Municipal Theatre, Has-

The plot concerns the efforts of a radio station to acquire new talent—but not of the "phoney" kind. The

to be fitted with wooden legs and crutches.

A Birmingham firm rang up to say they had 100 tons of aluminium turnings—would the W.V.S. like them? "Would we!" said Mrs Field, the W.V.S. Salvage Officer. The Old Vie Theatre has sent in 50 aluminium teapots.

It is estimated that about 3000 tons of aluminium ware have been with the distribution of aluminium ware have been with the fitting and the fitting and the said over Great Britain.

British Malaya, Nyassaland, Sierra Leone, and the Gold Coast, but not in sufficient quantities. Therefore Lord Beaverbrook, with his amazing energy, foresight and push, asks the housewives of the country to give him all their aluminium pots and pans to beat Hitler. The call is being promptly and enthusiastically answered all over Great Britain.

Housewives in Ipswich met to

Cosy

A BUDGET

With Adventure, "Lone Wolf Strikes'

As though trouble-beset Dagwood, mischievous Baby Dumpling and Blondie herself were not enough to provide audiences with plenty of delightfully human comedy, a lovely brunette enchantress has been herself upon the scene to lovely brunette enchantress has been brought upon the scene to create additional domestic discord in the Bumstead family. In "Blondie on a Budget," which is now at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, Penny "Blondie" Singleton does some tall and fancy "burning" when Rita Hayworth, an old flame, returns to unwittingly singe Arthur "Dagwood" Lake.

In "Blondie on a Budget" the Bumstead family is confronted with ts usual assortment of domestic Blondie wants a new coat; Dagwood wants to join an exclusive and costly, fishing club, and Daisy, the family pooch, goes off on a nampagne binge which highlights n hilarious film

The Lone Wolf, for twenty years The Lone Wolf, for twenty years one of the most exciting and enhanting figures of the screen, the tage and the fiction world, is back in the person of Warren William in 'The Lone Wolf Strikes,' which is he second feature. William has wetty Loan Persy, as his leading pretty Joan Perry as his leading ady and an excellent cast headed

by Eric Blore, Astrid Allwyn, Alan Baxter and Montagu Love.

The story begins with the Lone Wolf being drawn from his retirement by the murder of a close friend and the theft of a valuable necklace. Retrieving the jewels is child's play for an old hand like the Lone Wolf, but he has to put up with the meddlesome interruptions of pretty Delia Jordan, daughter of the slain man, who insists on show ng him how to detect.

THE HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"

Joan Bennett, George Raft Co-starred

With George Raft and Joan Bennett sharing stellar honours and a strong supporting cast featuring Walter Pidgeon, Gladys George, Lloyd Nolan and June Knight, Walter Wanger's "The House Across the Bay" is now screening at the State Theatre, Hastings. The new film production is based on an original story by Myles Connolly, and 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.

"The House Across the Bay" was rected by Archie Mayo, and mmy Lee acted as dance director. Sammy Lee acted as dance director. Its story revolves around the women who are left behind to battle their own odds and to retain their faith and balance, while their husbands are serving terms behind prison bars. Miss Bennett, impersonating Brenda Bentley, therefore presents a composite picture of a whole groun ocomposite 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,

This role, which is outstandingly dramatic, gives the alluring Miss Bennett wide scope as she is seen as a singer and cancer in addition 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 intro-

duces "I'll Be a Fool Again."

Irene, the famous Hollywood stylist, brings a new flair and design to the accepted rhumba costumes by her creation of a special gown worn by Miss Bennett during her dance. The star also introduces a new hair tyle in this sequence

Regent

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Hastings.

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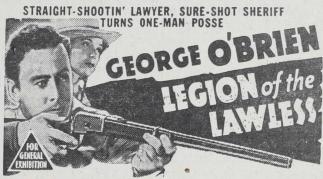
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A Birmingham firm rang up to say they had 100 tons of aluminium turnings—would the W.V.S. like them? "Would we!" said Mrs Field, the W.V.S. Salvage Officer. The Old Vic Theatre has sent in 50 aluminium ports.

It is estimated that about 3000 tons of aluminium ware have been sold annually in this country in resold annually in this country in resold annually in this country in recent years. Through the capitulation of France the Axis Powers now control nearly half the world's supply of bauxite, the clay from which cultuminum is produced. Bauxite is produced by Germany, Italy, Hungary and Yugoslavia. France used to produce 17½ per cent. of the world's total. Britain can obtain made of aluminium, as well as boot bauxite from British Guiana, India, rees.

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Tempestuous Lupe Velez and her inimitable style of comedy, combined with the laugh-making proclivi ties of the rubber-legged comic, Leon Errol, are responsible for the success of "Mexican Spitfire" now nowing at the State Theatre,

The feminine firecracker, Lupe, plays the title role in this laugh-fest, which presents the actress as a Mexican entertainer married to Donald Woods, advertising man. Plot of the story revolves around the efforts of Linda Hayes, as the

Plot of the story revolves around the efforts of Linda Hayes, as the groom's jealous ex-fial.cee to break up the marriage so that she can marry the personable young man.

Many of the film's most amusing scenes occur in Mexico and lay the foundation for the ensuing hilarious events which take place in New York when the couple return there. They find Woods at a bachelor dinner on the eve of his marriage to his former sweetheart. A telegram arrives advising Lupe her divorce is illegal. This is the spark which ignites a little bundle of feminine TNT. The wedding ceremony turns out to be a shambles, the malicious rival is given a good working over, and Lupe gets back her man.

A fighting lawyer who reverts back to the law of the six-shooter in order to bring peace and order to a wild and woolly western town, is the virile role played by George O'Brien in 'Legion of the Lawless,' the second feature.

Laid in the turbulent 1870's the fast-paced story depicts the exciting adventures of a young attorney who sets out to smash a sinister gang of Vigilantes that has gotten out of

adventures of a young attorney who sets out to smash a sinister gang of Vigilantes that has gotten out of control. When he finds out that law-books fail him he fights them with their own death-dealing weapons and succeeds in bringing them to justice. Virginia Vale has the romantic lead.

# "Weather Saves Britain"

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The Berlin correspondent of the official Spanish news agency says that the principal cause of the rethat the principal cause of the le-laxation of the German air offensive against England is the difficult atmospheric conditions which are prevalent over the whole of north Europe. It was the same elements which prevented England being in-vaded by the Spanish Armada, and is again England's salvation. The weather prevents Hitler's in

The weather prevents Hitler's invincible forces carrying on the fight on English soil, but the German air raids have not been in vain.

On the contrary, says the message, they have been of immeasurable value to the German High Command, enabling modification of the plans of attack based on real knowledge of the strength of the enemy. German air activity in the past fortnight, it is said, had proved that it is simple to bombard Portsmouth and Croydon, and also to penetrate and Croydon, and also to penetrate the strong formations protecting

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# WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETINGS FOR

At a meeting held on August 24th a branch of the Women's Institute was formed at Mohaka and the following officers were elected:—President, Mrs. L. Campagnola; vicepresidents, Mrs. B. Peacock and Mrs. King Te Aho; joint secretaries, Mrs. M. Joe and Mrs. E. Rattray.

Mrs. Hill, of the Wairoa Women's Institute, demonstrated the making of shoulder and sweet posies and gave a most helpful talk upon the rules of the Institute, for which she was accorded a hearty vote of thanks.

A delicious afternoon tea was served by Mesdames Campagnola, Beale and Peacock.

## HAUMOANA

Another very pleasant meeting vas held by the Haumoana Women's Institute with an excellent attendance of members. The resignation of Mrs. Dewson, who has now left the district, was accepted with rewest.

cake next month. Also the request for the quota of parcels for troops,

for the quota of parcels for troops, to be raised was granted and a subcommittee was elected to deal with packing and dispatching.

The results of the competitions were as follows:—Best bloom.—Mrs. St. Lawrence, 1 and 2; Mrs. Rathie, 3; best gingerbread—Mrs. Castles, 1, Mrs. Boaler, 2, Miss Manning, 3. Mesdames Keong and Haggity and Misses Hawthorne and Manning were tea hostesses. were tea hostesses.

# BAY VIEW

ing account of her parents' overland trip from Auckland to Napier in 1876. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls left Auckland with three children, one a baby of three months, and a pony on which the children rode in pikaui.

Competitions for the month were: Competitions for the month were:
Best bloom (silver miniature cup)—
Mrs. Alan Duncan (hyacinth) 1,
Mrs. Collett (calendula) 2, Mrs. Ray
Williams (hyacinth), 3; best vegetable.—Mrs. Mandy (leek), 1, Mrs.
E. Peterson (cabbage) 2, Mrs. Collett (new potato) 3; eggless cake—
Mrs. A. McHardy 1 Mrs. Olsen 2,
Mrs. Popplewed 1
The hostesses competition was The last balloon to remain unpunctured was the winner, and this proved to be Miss A. Macdonald and Mr B. Macdonald and Mr B. Macdonald and Mr B. Macdonald and Mr S. Lowe and Mr J. Parker. In the final competition Mrs L. Coe was first, Miss M. Downing 2, and Mr J. Timms 3.

The hostesses competition was first, Miss won by Mrs. R. Williams.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames V. J. McHardy and helped to decomplete the second second

# TANGOIO

The August meeting of the Tangolo Women's Institute was held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Osborne. The motto for the month was "The tongue is not steel yet it can cut," and the roll call "A Maori joke" was answered with some very amusing stories.

Mrs. Bridgman's most interesting eport of the Dominion Council neeting was read and discussed. meeting was read and discussed.

The donation of a shilling each from members towards the purchase of an ambulance is now to be used instead for the Rehabilitation of Soldiers.

Arrangements

Arrangements were made for three Christmas parcels for sol-

The results of the competitions for the month were: Plate of mixed sweets, Mrs. Mahoney 1 and 2; best lettuce, Miss Sinclair, 1, Mrs. Mahoney 2

# New Trends In Fashions For Women

Unusual And Attractive Styles Seen At Races In Auckland

The promise of a perfect spring day, although earlier in the morning it had appeared somewhat unsettled drew a large crowd to Ellerslie on Saturday for the annual race meeting of the Pakuranga Hunt Club.

The racecourse grounds with well-kept vivid green lawns bordered with flower beds, were looking particularly attractive. Although it was a little too early for the wonderful mass of colour which distinguishes the gardens at Ellerslie for the greater part of the year, the flowering shrubs, including pink and white japonica, camellias and red currant in the entrance avenues were a blaze of colour.

gret.
The report from the Hawke's Bay
Federation delegate, Mrs. W. Bridgman, of the Dominion Conference was read.

of colour.
The frocking as is usual at a Hunt Club meeting, was strictly tailored, serviceable suits and ensembles in Harris tweeds, lightwas read.

Mrs. Clark gave a lecture on Poultry, describing all the stages from the care of chickens to egg marketing. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the speaker.

The Tui came a good first as the favourite bird judging by the answers to the roll call. Following this, came a competition, naming this came a competition that the tricker weight wools and worsted flamels being worn by the many shades of fawn and being effected with colour were prominent. The many shades of fawn and being effected with colour were prominent. The many shades of fawn and being effected with colour were prominent. The many shades of fawn and being effected with colour were p

vieux rose, the accompanying grey felt hats being in many cases banded with ribbons to match the jumpers. With the navy blue and black outfits, colour was introduced with oright contrasting accessories, such as hats, bags, gloves and shoes

# **BRITISH LEGION** DANCE

The August meeting of the Bay View Women's Institute was held in King George's Hall. Mrs. A. Mc. Hardy presided and welcomed members and visitors.

As August is bird month the motto was "God gives every bird its food but does not throw it into the next"

DATICE

The British Legion old-time dance on Saturday night took the form of a gala night in honour of the associate members who were the guests and it proved a success beyond expectations, the hall being crowded to its utmost canacity

the nest."

Business was dealt with in the usual manner. Mrs. W. Bridgman's report was read, also the president's letter from "Home and Country."

It has been decided to dress six refugee boys between the ages of four and six years. Members were reminded of the concert to be held on Tuesday, September 3.

The Golden Thread was taken by Mishalls who gave an interest-

this being appreciated by the dan-Legionnaire J. P. Foddy was a Legionnaire J. P. Foddy was a capable and efficient M.C.
In the competition a novelty was introduced in place of a Monte Carlo; this was a balloon waltz, the ladies

naving balloons and the men pins The last balloon to remain unpunc

Legionnaire R. J. Evans thanked all those who had so willingly helped to decorate the hall and also the dancers who had made the even-ing such a decided success. The ladies committee provided and

served a dainty supper.

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A dainty afternoon tea was served and Neil Bernard Cairo, fourth son of Mrs. Osborne was thanked for hospitality.

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# ENGLISH WOMEN SHOW THEIR COURAGE AND STAND FAST

# Public Duty Is Placed Before Personal Tragedy

Courage is the watchword in Britain to-day. How much courage will you display? You will never know until disaster overtakes you. From the wreck those qualities rise which you yourself do not know are there.

Disaster has overtaken many homes in Britain to-day, but courage is triumphant, writes Naomi Waters from

Tragedy has hit, and hit hard. Thousands of women are facing up to the loss of all they held dear. But they are facing up to life,

One woman, an actress, heard of the loss of her only son five min-utes before the curtain was due to

The manager did all he could . . . Favourite is a ginger cake with a murmured that of course she would not appear, and called a taxi to take arity of the male taste, that fond-She turned on him angrily.

will think of my private sorrow when I've done my job," she said.

So she went on to face a packed house . . . and made the audience, which included men of the Services, augh at her antics and cheer her

Others are tried sorely to decide where lies their duty. Their children, their husbands? Their country? But they do not always serve their country heat he have been to be always their shill. ren, their husbands? Their country? lians has made a difference.

But they do not always serve their country best by leaving their child-ren, or deserting their husbands to give national service.

They are here with us, not because they were forced to be, not because they were asked, but begive national service.

Women are waiting for the invasion with a calmness that is astonishing. There is no doubt they will "stay put" and that at any rate there will be no blind and unreasoning panic.

Sons, lovers, husbands, have sailed away and have not returned . . . They are part of the cost of the glory of that splendid retreat. Tragedy has hit. and hit hard, kitchen garden, she has a cow, and

kitchen garden, she has a cow, and some chickens.

The eldest boy milks the cow, the

younger children look after the chickens. They are going to add a pig-sty to the farmyard. Once a week the children carry a basket of cakes and scones to a nearby convalescent home for troops.

ness for soggy ginger or chocolate cake.

That woman is bringing up four future citizens of Britain, saving space in ships by growing most of the food required in her own garden, and making soggy ginger cakes for wounded heroes.

I think that's National Service.

We're not sentimentalists over here, but the arrival of the Austra-

YOUNG WOMEN Here we have Rosalind Russell, Columbia Pictures star, who chooses a suit in air force blue lightweight wool with black accessories. It fastens up the centre front with large chrom-

# Recent Hastings Wedding

skirt is gored.

BRISTOW—ROIL

Wedding Gown Of Silk Organdie

TWO BRIDESMAIDS

A pretty wedding took place in Hastings recently, the bride being Isabel Alice, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roil, of Hastings, and Walter, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bristow, also of Hastings. The ceremony was performed at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Mahora, by the Rev. F. W. Marshall. Mrs. Peach was at the organ and Miss M. Boyce was the soloist.

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A feature of the church decorations of spring flowers arranged by friends of the bride, was the white wedding bell. The guest pews were marked with white bows.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a bridal gown of patterned silk organdie, made with a heart shaped neckline, finished with pleating and leg o' mutton sleeves, the fitting skirt sweeping into a long rounded train. A handsome Brussels lace veil lent by

a friend was becomingly arranged. The bride carried a sheaf of freesias, cyclamen and sweet peas. On entering the church she was presented with a silver horseshoe, by her waiting heather Marker Alex Poil her young brother Master Alex Roil.

The Misses Eleen (chief) and
Mavis Roil (sisters of the bride)
were bridesmaids. They were dressed alike in frocks of floral silk organdie with heart-shaped neck-ines. The first 'maid's was mounted on mauve and the second 'maid's on green. Bandeaux of spring flowers harmonising with their frocks were a pretty finish. Their bouquets were of sweet peas, daphne and cyclamen.

Mr. James Bristow, brother of the bridgeron was beet man and Mr.

Mr. James Bristow, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Mr. Mort Usherwood was groomsman.

At the reception, which was held at the Pas-a-dena tea rooms, the bride's mother wore a navy and white frock, finished with French frilling at the neck. Her coat was pale blue. She carried a posy of daphne, violets and sweet peas. The bridegroom's mother was in a navy blue gown with check trimmings. A teal green coat and hat were worn and a posy of sweet peas and cycla-

# A Visit To The Isles Of Scilly Enjoyed

Women's Luncheon Club Members Meet In Hastings

# Interesting Talk

Mrs A. E. O'Meara Tells About The Place Of Her Birth

Bowls of spring bulbs and snow-drops and float bowls of calendula and maidenhair fern gave a gay touch of colour to the long tables arranged for members of the Hast-ings Women's Luncheon Club when they held their monthly meeting at the Hawke's Bay Farmers' tearooms vesterday

The president, Mrs A. E. O'Meara, extended a welcome to all members and to one visitor.

and to one visitor.

In response to a special request, Mrs O'Meara very kindly agreed to tell the members about her birth place, the Isles of Scilly, and this talk proved most interesting and entertaining. She explained first of all that her fetting the state of th that her father had been a sea cap tain and had made many trips to New Zealand, during which he had acquired a great love for the land and especially for Napier. He finally decided to bring his family to live in New Zealand and though very young they never anticipated a return to their birthplace and felt that it was goodbye in the real sense of the word. of the word.

Consequently it was a tremendous excitement for Mrs O'Meara, when, about 10 years ago, she and her husband were able to visit the islands. The speaker explained that the Scilly Islands were beyond Land's End and were the first islands to be seen when one approached England. seen when one approached England. To reach them it was necessary to go to Penzance and thence by the ittle boat, Scillonian, to the islands Mrs O'Meara described her tremen to catching the boat. However, her ardour was somewhat dampened by

dous excitement at the prospect of seeing her birthplace again when they spent a night at Penzance prior the trip over, which had been aptly described as three and a-half hours of purgatory to reach a paradise She said that something in the cur rents fried the endurance of even the most hardened sailors.

Mrs O'Meara told many very interesting tales of her holiday in the Scilly Islands, where, with the exception of about three cars, all the transport was done with donkeys.

She said that the islands we She said that the islands were known as the Duchy of Cornwall and were formerly the property of the Prince of Wales, but now be-longed to King George and rents were paid to him.

During their stay Mr and Mrs O'Meara made their headquarters at St. Mary's Island, the largest in the

group, being about nine miles round. Motor and rowing boats connect the islands and visits were made to St. Martin's and Tresco Islands, which were next in size to St. Mary's. At the latter it was particularly interesting to see growing a number of New Zealand trees which had been brought from New Zealand and planted by Mrs O'Meara's father.

Mrs O'Meara kept her listeners entertained with many little inci dents of her holiday and had time permitted the members would have enjoyed hearing much more. One interesting fact learned with

interest was the wonderful flower industry carried on by these people, who are fortunate in having a sub-tropical climate due to the proximity of the gulf stream. One thousand tons of flowers are sent annually to the mainland and as a war effort this year there will be sent 1000 tons of potatoes—ammunition for the

ENGAGEMENT

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The engagement is announced of Louisa Jean, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. McQuilkin, Hastings, and Neil Bernard Cairo, fourth son of Mrs. and the late Mr. J. Conaghan Whangarei.

blue gown with check trimmings. A long from the wedding cake with the bride's mother's cake adorned the wedding cake which was made by her mother. The bride travelled in a dusky pink frock, with a turquoise blue coat and hat. Her accessories were in navy. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bristow will make their home in Hastings.

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The room was beautifully decorated with spring blossoms, daffodils and the birthday cake stood in a prominent place. Mrs E. Farmery spoke briefly on the scheme to send gift eggs to Britain on behalf of the W.D.F.U. and Women's Institutes, also giving an account of the Dominion Conference of W.D.F.U. held recently in Wellington. Mrs J. M. Joll was congratulated on the honour of being elected to the advisory board of the Dominion W.D.F.U.

After tea Mrs E. V. Simpson lit the candles on the beautiful birthday cake (made and iced by Mrs F. Dunn and Mrs McKinley) and Mrs J. H. Joll cut the cake. Both guests as well as the president and Mrs J. H. Joll cut the cake. Both guests as well as the president and Mrs Field, a valued member, were presented with shoulder sprays, beautifully made by a member, Mrs G.

party with an amusing one-act play, the players being Mesdames Field, Crossan, Gray, Doak, Begley, and

# Five o'Clock

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cameron, Gis-

borne, are visiting Napier. Miss F. Heaton is a Palmerston North visitor to Napier.

Miss Olive Dixon, of Wellington, is spending the school vacation as the guest of her mother Mrs. E. Dixon, Shakespeare Road, Napier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Inglis are Ongaonga visitors to Napier. Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson and their small son, who have been visiting Mrs. Wilson's parents in Hastings for the Bristow—Roil wedding have returned to their home in Welling-

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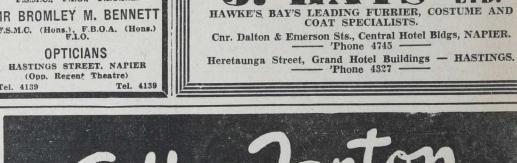
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# The Letterbox

Shirley Hannah, D.S.O., Hastings: I'm sorry that you didn't have time to write Shirley, but I was so pleased with your story and your competition answers that

I quite understood. "Maori Battalion," Mohaka: I am thrilled to share your secret, "Maori Bat-talion," and I won't tell anyone, but I shall be most anxious to hear lots more about it later on.

more about it later on.

"Scarlet Pimpernel," Mohaka: You certainly seem to be having busy holl-days, "Scarlet Pimpernel," but we all feel we must be busy in this lovely weather. Your poem was not quite good enough to publish, especially as I wanted all your own work this week. Perhaps next try will be better.

"Phantom," Mohaka: I am interested to hear that you can help your father with his building during the holidays, "Phantom." I'm afraid your poem also was just not quite right, but I should like you to try another one some other time and I'm looking forward to receiving some riddles and jokes. Spring brings bright flowers,
Their petals fall upon the ground
Not even making, one little sound.
Spring suits are in the fashion, too,
Shout it aloud and sing to cheer,
Everyone knows that spring is here.

[5] marks to "Busy Bea" Hastings

"Alice in Wonderland," Hastings: It was indeed good to hear from you again "Alice," and I had so missed your letters. I was very sorry to hear that you have been in the hospital and hope that you are quite better. I liked your spring

"Sunshine Sally," Tikokino: I now feel "Sunshine Sally," Tikokino: I now feel "Sunshine Sally," and I shall be most interested to hear all about the flowers as they grow. Your hens must be excellent, but I was sorry to hear that you were unlucky with the lambs. As for what you tell me in your letters—I like to hear anything about what you are doing. Your play was good, but rather long, and I may have to keep in till next week.

Just like any girl or boy. The birds are nesting and singing all day, The bees are busy among flowers so gay. So because spring comes only once a year, We know we are happy when she is here.

—(5 marks to "Allies," Mohaka.)

"Allies," Mohaka: It was so nice to hear all about your place, "Allies," and I could just picture the scene you described to me. Your contributions this week are splendid and they have given me the very greatest pleasure.

week are splendid and they have given me the very greatest pleasure.

"Garcon," Woodville: You now have 73 marks, not counting this week's. I am glad you guessed the Riddle-Me-Ree and I would like you to try all the competitions. I enjoyed your "Do You knows" and am sure they will keep everyone guessing.

Marianne Stead Hastings: I loved.

All sparkled in the glorious sun.

Marianne Stead, Hastings: I loved your spring painting, Marianne, and I have given you two marks for it. You now have 11 marks, so try hard to Suddenly with little warning came

"Fellx," Wairoa: I was pleased to get your letter, "Fellx," but sorry that you didn't write me anything about spring. I shall want to hear all about your holidays.

The two or made, made, Full of mischief and of fun, They failed to see me as I stayed, Watching in the glorious sun. nice to receive a letter from you, Norah, and I would love you to write regularly. It is rather fun to have long plaits these days when everyone seems to have short hair, and I am envious, even if they do get pulled. You now have 30 marks. Then to my regret and sorrow
The little birds flew far away,
I hoped they'd come again to-morrow
On another spring-like day. (4 marks to Lillian Stanley, D.S.O. Hastings)

"Genevieve," Whakatu: I'm very sorry that we can't put the accent on your name, "Genevieve," because it would be good if we could. Your marks are now 86. You should have sent me something about spring to help to reach 100. I was interested to hear about your cangies and your blevele ride to West. 86. You should have sent me something about spring to help to reach 100. I was interested to hear about your canaries and your bicycle ride to Westshore.

"Happy," Otane: Your new pen-name is splendid, "Happy," and you must try not only to be happy by name, but happy by nature also. Tennis is a most exciting game and I'm so glad that you love it and play well. Good luck with the garden.

Fay Driver, Hastings.

citing game and I'm so glad that you love it and play well. Good luck with the garden.

Fay Driver, Hastings: I'm very glad that you are finding our Playtime Page interesting Fay, and glad also that you are being helpful in the holidays. I shall look forward to hearing what you put in your garden when the time for planting arrives.

"Periwinkle," Mohaka: That seems a very good pen-name, "Periwinkle," but I think that it should be all one word as I have made it. I do hope that you are having lovely holidays.

"Blue Mask," Mohaka: How very thrilling to drive the car, even if you did take a bit off the tree in passing, "Blue Mask," You now have 89 marks not counting this week's. Are you having a lovely holiday at Maraekakaho.

"Busy Bee," Hastings: Your spring drawing was enleaded (Passy Lee," Passy Lee," Lee, and snowdrops nod their pretty heads, and snowdrops nod their pretty heads, and solden-coloured daffodils Hold high above the garden beds; Then dancing in the garden space. They shake a maze of yellow frills to see, My darling flowers!

The single ones upon their stalks Are beautiful for all to see, But straight and slim they line the walks, As prim and proper as may be; While bowing here and bowing there, They give a sweet scent to 'he air.—(2 marks to "Kotuku," Mohaka.)

SPRING

ing a lovely holiday at Maraekakaho.

"Busy Bee," Hastings: Your spring drawing was splendid, "Busy Bee," and I'm only sorry that we can't have it in our page but I have given you 2 marks for it. I'm so glad you enjoy reading the Page.

"Inspector Scott," Hastings: I really thought that you would be sure to send me something about spring, "Inspector Scott," but I suppose holiday fun is taking up all your time. Your last line to the verse was splendid and you won the three marks.

Myra Magregar, DSO Hestings: I'm

Spring! coming in solemn beauty, Laughing and dancing hand in hand, Delightful and happy she did her duty, Giving new life to all things on land. Her whispering echoes through the trees, Softly fanned by a springtime breeze, Birds and flowers heard the call, And everywhere they answered, one and all.

Myra Magregar, DSO Hestings: I'm

(2 marks to "Maori Battalion"

Myra McGregor, D.S.O., Hastings: I'm

myra Mcoregor, D.S.O., Hastings: I'm sorry that you didn't manage to send me anything about spring, Myra, but I'm sure it must be difficult for you and I am so glad that you manage to write to me each week.

"Snow White," Hastings: It was good to hear from you again, "Snow White," and to find that the warmer weather is making you much better. I quite agree that the lovely flowers and the song of the birds should make us all feel grand. I loved hearing about your garden and am so interested in the budgies. Yes, we will be finishing our serial later on.

Girvan Cassidy, Waipukurau: I was so worried about your escaped budgie. Girvan, and then so pleased as I read on and found that you had it back. I do hope that it is still safe and sound and well.

"Robin Hood," Pakowhai: What a shame you lost last week's Playtime Page, "Robin Hood," because I would love you to have sent me something for Page, "Robin Hood," because I would love you to have sent me something for our special spring page.

Lillian Stanley, D.S.O., Hastings: I enjoyed the second part of your story, Lillian, and I'm sure everyone will like it. I shall look forward to a longer letter next, week.

Spring days are just beginning. Ah! How well do we earth creatures know that. The earth is softened and beautifully freshened by the early spring showers and the bulbs which have slept throughout ter next, week.

"Kotuku," Mohaka: I have only just received the badges, "Kotuku," so I will send you yours this week. How lucky you were to receive a lovely present at your party.

The awakening season! How glad we are to welcome thee!

That a young crocodile, on emerging from its egg, starts instinctively for the nearest body of water, even if it is not in sight?

"I know the very place," I replied. That a native plant of Trinidad, "Just across the path there is a bed of young lettuces just ready and the amonistera deliciosa, has the tastes of three fruits, pineapple,

the amonistera deliciosa, has the tastes of three fruits, pineapple, banana and strawberry.

That, unable to obtain their regular printing stock, South American newspapers, during the blockade of the Civil War, were published on wall paper?

That a falling meteorite is given the credit of ending a Central American revolution in 1906, when it struck and instantly killed the rebel leader, who was in his tent at the time?

That an old custom for removing That an old custom for removing warts, long advocated in Sweden, was to rub the wart against a tomb stone, asking the spirit of the dead person to take the wart away?

("Garcon," Woodville).

The amonistera deliciosa, has the bed of ycung lettuces just ready and story tented."

"Oh, I know those ones," Stella Billy Beetle running around contentedly amid his family of eleven. "Hullo," I greeted, "how are you enjoying the spring?"

"Oh, very well, very well indeed," he replied, beaming at his wife, as ignst till he had passed by. Under the tim where I had squirmed was billy Beetle running around contentedly amid his family of eleven. "Hullo," I greeted, "how are you enjoying the spring?"

"Oh, very well, very well indeed," he replied, beaming at his wife, as sigh she slid along the ground to a cooler spot.

"Well, good-bye," I said as I wriggled away. I kept a wary eye open for birds for no worm likes to be made a meal of. Suddenly I met Stanley Slater scurrying along as fast as his legs would carry him.

"Hullo, Stanley," I said, "what's the matter? Where are you off to in such a hurry?"

"Oh dear! Oh dear!" he said stopping suddenly, picking a blade of the squirmed was purity from the tim where I had squirmed was contented eleven.

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# OMES To The PLAYTIN Judy's Fright In Spring

Spring brings happiness,

-(5 marks to "Busy Bee," Hastings)

All sparkled in the glorious sun.

another,
Another speckled, friendly thrush
And settled near, beside his brother,
Without the tiniest sign of fuss.

The two of them a pretty picture

—(3 marks to "Genevieve," Whakatu)

"Oh, we have been able to find

plenty so far but we would be very grateful if you could tell us a place where we could have a feed of nice

Poems When Judy paid her first visit to Aunt Ann's farm in the country nothing charmed her as much as Spring brings joy
To every little girl and boy.
Spring brings new buds.
For all the world to see,
New buds, yes, on every little tree. the baby chickens. She refused to go away from the coop.

Outside of it were the tiny chickens which were running on the grass and seeing that Judy was safe Aunt Ann went back to the ouse

The Country

Presently Aunt Ann was alarmed to hear loud screams and she ran out hastily to find Judy running in her direction and crying bitterly.
"What ever is the matter?" said
Aunt Ann, and between sobs Judy Flowers and trees bud and bloom,
Then they're picked to scent a room.
Lambs they frolic and caper with joy
Just like any girl or boy.
The birds are nesting and singing all
The birds are nesting and singing all
day.

What ever is the substance of the poor chickies ran into the coop and the wicked hen squashed them all."

Aunt Ann hurried to the coop, and then began to laugh for the

day,
The bees are busy among flowers so and then began to laugh for the mother hen had covered her babies gay. gay.
So because spring comes only once a with her wings and soft feathers to give them a rest.

We know we are happy when she is

As Judy dried her eyes she saw

first one then another little head and by-and-by all the small birds came out. Then, because the hen was kind

and tame, Judy was allowed to put her hand under her and found the chicken's nest so nice and warm that she almost wished she were a (3 marks to "Blue Mask," Mo-



# TREE AND FLOWER COMPETITIONS

The answer to each of these questions is a part of a tree:— Part of a tooth.
Part of a flower.
Long distance 'phone call. Part of a body. Part of a book Large shops have these. Dogs delight to do it. Actors do it.

Connected with ice-creams. (Girvan Cassidy, Waipukurau). 1 mark for correct answers.

Guides tie them

In this competition you answer the two questions and put your two answers together to get the name of a flower.

1. A boy's name and part of a feather. 2. Dad is often called this and a vegetable.

3. A woman who is very tidy and your cheeks are often this colour.

4. Everyday and an indefinite article. 5. A couple and part of your face

6. Sugar is put in to make this taste and a man who was a conqueror. 7. There are four in a room and

what this competition is about. 8. You travel in this and our race.

9. Opposite to remember, you, and ton spelt backwards. ("Allies," Mohaka).

# PAM'S LETTER

Dear Girls and Boys,

I'm sure this wonderful weather, together with our beautiful surroundings, flowers, trees and green fields, and our dear little lambs, calves and song birds should make us all rejoice that spring

How lucky we are that our Special Spring Page should come just at the right moment, and I have been having such extra special pleasure reading all your poems and stories of spring. They are all excellent and I am pleased with all the Playmates who have

contributed. Deciding which was the best poem and which the best story was a most difficult task and finally with the poems I have divided the ten marks and given five each to the two Playmates sending in equally good poems. You will find that you have all earned extra

marks this week for good work. And now that spring has come I want everyone to be happy

and cheerful and you will find that your friends will catch the feeling and will be happy and cheerful with you.

Next week you can send me some more riddles and jokes and don't forget to send birthday dates a week beforehand to have birthday greetings. Love from,

an.

# Signs Of Spring

Spring is here, that is evident! Birds whistle and lambs frolic all day, while flowers send forth their best blooms.

Violets, pansies, jonquils, daisies, primroses and a host of other flowers are looking very pretty under blossoming trees with lambs frisking here and there.

And I mustn't forget to mention the birds! Willie the lark is quite aware that he is a loud-voiced bird, and chirps merrily above the rest. The tui, cunning rogue, is up before the lark, also to sing and, I regret to say, to steal honey. Even the shy little fantail, so named because her tail is fan-shaped, leaves her na-

tive forest to sing to us.

Yes, spring is advancing. Mrs

they had been frolicking and caper-Yes, spring is advancing. Mrs Brown, our next-door neighbour, gives her house a spring-cleaning and others quickly follow her example. Now that we see the blossoming trees we think how nice a juicy plum would be, but this is Spring and we are content to wait. (2 marks to "Blue Mask," Mohaka)

SPRING HUMOUR

You talk of the joys of summer, Of autumn's praises sing. But sitting on an upturned tack Is a sign of an early spring. —(Fay Driver, Hastings).



# SIGNS THAT SPRING

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("Allies," Mohaka).

1 mark for correct answers.

I wondered as I gazed upon the barrier hills, as to what lay on the creeks and valleys that lay in the creeks and the creeks and tarms that were proposed to the creeks and the creeks and the mills looked velvet green buds and a last the proposed valley with pirk looked lovely with pirk looked lovely with pirk looked velvet green.

Little Worm

Just An Ordinary

Little Worm

Spring days are just beginning, and the lills looked velvet green.

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Every object seemed to have its looked velvet green.

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Every object

for their little ones.

"Dear me," I sighed. "How distracting to have one's home whisked away without warning."

Wriggling onwards I suddenly caught sight of Susan Shellback under a rock, weeping bitterly.

"Oh dear," I thought. "Whatever is the matter here. It seems to me I've met nothing but people in

we are to welcome the following for a lovely present at your party.

Grahame Johnston, Palmerston North: I am just an ordinary little worm. There is nothing of note about me, and I am just one of the worms you would see in your garden every day. Mail? As I want all the possible space to-day I will write separately and tell you the rules.

One fine day I wriggled out of my hole at the edge of the garden and under a leaf I found a family of slugs.

"How do you do? I greeted them.

"How do you I consoled her as best I could and then slithered away. Couldn't I find anybody happy on this lovely spring morn? I caught sight of Ernest Earwig who was as usual travelling around. I detest the Earwig family, so I slid away out of sight till he had passed by. Under the tin where I had squirmed was Billy Beetle running around concake; My fifth is in nuts, but not in May; My sixth is in green, and also i

gray; My whole is something very near, Which only comes but once a yea —Original Riddle-me-Ree by "Garthowen," Hastings.

# LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

The answer to the riddle-me-ree was "pineapple," and to the metagram, fill, hill, till, kill, Bill, sill and

The verse has been completed by 'Inspector Scott,' who wins the three marks:-The clock in the corner Sings tick, tick, tick, And this is what they say-

"Who's been a naughty girl to-I mostly have to answer "me"— Who else would speak so truthfully?

# Proud Blossoms

## A SHORT PLAY BY "SUNSHINE SALLY"

Characters: A big girl dressed in brown and greyish green to repre-ent the trunk and branches of a ree; several small girls dressed in bink to represent blossoms; several hildren dressed in blue and yellow o represent daffodils and hyacinths; little boy dressed to represent a reeze; a little boy dressed as a

The scene is a garden. The tree is standing in the middle of it and the blossoms are all clustered round t. Under the tree the flowers are grouped together.
First Blossoms: Look at those

daffodis. You would think that they were the most marvellous flowers in the world, the way they hold their fleads up.

Second Blossom: Daffodis! Horrid

Second Blossom: Daffodils! Horrid common flowers!
Third Blossom: And yellow is such an ugly colour, isn't it? I would far rather be a pink blossom!
First Daffodil: We don't mind being yellow. No, not a bit of it. In fact I'm glad I'm yellow.
Second Blossom: Daffodil: It's such a lovely bright colour and everybody.

us. Blossoms are proud people.

Third Daffodil: Perhaps it is because they are so high up in the

Second Blossom: Ah! It's hard to believe that anyone could be so silly as to plant these low fellows near

As night draped its starry cloak across the sky, Mrs Ewe called to her children. They all came obediently for all that fine spring day they had been frolicking and capering around in their large paddock with hundreds of other families and they were feeling rather weary. Nick and Nock were two fine sturdy lambs who had opened their eyes upon the world a fortnight ago. How happy were these babies of Nature who thought—even Farmer Dean.

Mrs EWE'S FAMILY

First Hyacinth: You blossoms think you're too high up in society to be friendly with a daffodil. Dafy Golds are beautiful flowers really. Second Hyacinth: That's right. Second Hyacinth: Yes, and when the subdeverted hyacinth: Yes, and when hat Second Hyacinth: Yes, and when hat Second Hyacinth: Yes, and when hat Seco

He had in mind all the lambs he was to fatten and among these were Nick and Nock.

Well, until then they were going to enjoy life for it was full of adventures and these two were cer-God's in His heaven-All's right with the world! -Robert Browning. tainly looking for some.

The atmosphere around them was

There once lived a girl named Dor othy who was nine years of age and had lovely auburn curls and eyes as blue as the heavens above.

The same are dils again.

Bird Who



Sue, Susan and Sickle sailed to Sandshaw Sands to see Miss Sally Snobs. She is the school-teacher of Sue, Susan and Sickle. ("Busy Bee," Hastings). Twelve twinkling stars tinkled welve times, twirled round twelve

imes and twinkled again.

Shoes and socks shine Susan.

usan shine the shoes and socks. She never ceases shining shoes and socks for dirty shoes and socks shock Susan. ("Blue Mask," Mohaka).

# A SPRING STORY

It was early in spring when all he lovely flowers began to bloom. The willow trees were brightened with heir tiny green leaves, and dear little ambs frolicked about with their

mothers.

The paddocks were all green again for the animals to graze, and there were also some goats with their baby kids frisking about.

Surely this must be the sign that spring is here again and rich blossoms on the fruit trees are among the pleasant signs. -(1 mark to "Kotuku," Mohaka).

ely bright colour and everybody thinks of sunshine when they see

Fourth Daffodil: I think blossoms are pretty. I would gladly be friends with them but they are too

First Blossom: They couldn't have had any brains.

First Hyacinth: You blossoms think you're too high up in society to be friendly with a daffodil. Daffodils are beautiful flowers really. Second Hyacinth: That's right.

The hillside's dew-pearl'd; The lark's on the wing; The snail's on the thorn;

Hyacinths all together: The blos-oms are talking about the daffo-

blue as the heavens above.

Her mother was dead and she was left to look after her father. He did not care for his daughter and beat her cruelly, besides making her do all the hard work.

However Depoches did not again.

Bird What else do they do, I'd like to know? Oh well, I must be off. I have to find another nice, fat juicy worm for my wife and little ones. Good morning! (He flies off).

Second Blossom: Perhaps the hard

the breeze.

One of the fallen Blossoms: The daffodils are very beautiful indeed I only wish you could see them.

Don't try to come down here though or there won't be any peaches in the autumn.

Curtain 5 Marks to "Sunshine Sally," Tikokino

# A SPRING PARAGRAPH

The sight that my eyes rested on was a true spring scene.

The cottage was half covered with creeper that was blooming in pro-usion, and the hill beyond seemed

to be displaying the spring green in all its glory.

The sun had certainly risen upon a cheerful world! The birds were singing, bees humming, lambs frol icking and the flowers were opening their beautiful crowns to scent Naure's beautiful world. Yes! Spring certainly makes you o these things.
(One mark to "Allies," Mohaka)

Welcome, New Members

Grahame Johnston, Palmerston North aged 11 years. 5000

# Spring's Babies

## TWIN LAMBS FROLIC IN THE FIELD

Out in the sunshine which spring showered down on them was a mother sheep with tiny twin lambs. These fragile babies of spring were but a few days old. Dear little things they were. White wool on but a few days old. Dear little
things they were. White wool on
their backs was lovely and the tails
which were very long and slender
seemed to touch nearly to the
ground. Their beady eyes danced
in delight as they gamboled in the
delicious warm sunshine.

Among the star-like white daisies
which grow in the meadows in the

Among the star-like white daisies which grew in the meadows in the emerald green grass these twins played under the blue skies bedecked with fleecy clouds. Happy and contented these precious babies of nature frolicked with their cousins in this world of pleasure.

Day after day these lambs thrived. The twins chased each other hither and thither, with only a lambkins delight. The anxious mother kept guard over the lambs as a human mother does with her baby. At night when the gentle,

This Week's

Honours

"Garcon," Woodville

"Allies," Mohaka
Marianne Stead, Hastings
"Felix," Wairoa
"Genevieve," Whakatu
"Happy," Otane
Fay Driver, Hastings
"Periwinkle," Mohaka
Shirley Hannah, D.S.O., Hastings

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e SON CORES

A SPRINGTIME

WALK

ohter shade

baby. At night when the gentle, twinkling stars gazed earthwards, the twins slept in a peaceful sleep beside the mother ewe.

Weeks have passed now. The twin

lambs have grown so much that their long tails seem out of place. As these two lambs, almost full-sized sheep, have grown to take their place in the adult world will

their place in the adult world will be very precious to us soon.

The wool on their backs will keep many a person warm. In the fields when young, as people see them, they can hardly realise that when grown the wool might provide them with a garment to wear.

Another of nature's children has grown from a baby to a full-sized sheep. Nature loves them one and all.

(5 marks to Lillian Stanley, D.S.O., Hastings)

# THE BUTCHER'S BOY

nibbling at the fresh spring grass.

It was very interesting to notice the different shades of green, the fields were a rich green while the weeping willows were a much with the weeping willows were a much with the sound.

Among the trees, some playing and some carves, some ca Among the trees, bareheaded in the Bending above the dead leaves on the

Further on were the pines in their sombre green beauty contrasting with the greyish-green of the silver wattles.

Spring is one of the best seasons because of the flowers, birds, lambs and calves, also the sunny days and life awakens, and each garden plot, crows young again with flowers and again with flower

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# The atmosphere around them was very charming and the scent of flowers had drifted all day, but when one was still the scent of flowers was much stronger. The two had at last given way to slumber and they were dreaming of what the next day had in store. (2 marks to "Allies," Mohaka) SPRING IS IN THE AIR There once lived a girl named Dor There once lived a girl named Dor There once lived a girl named Dormaidenhair (2 marks to "Snow White,"

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# Hawke's Ray Daily Mail

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1940.

# ITALY'S DILEMMA

· Italy must fight in order to keep the unholy pact with her Axis partner. There is an obvious enemy roaming up and down the whole length of the Mediterranean, but Italy does not seem to have much stomach for that fight. Her fleet is confined in its various rat-holes and is not game to sally forth to meet the waiting British warships in an open encounter. But being a good pupil of his teacher ("master" would not be too strong a word), Mussolini goes for the weak spots.

There was British Somaliland, for instance—not defended in force as on a war-time basis, but garrisoned by a handful of British troops. The Roman legions swooped down in overwhelming numbers to effect a bloody conquest, only to find that the British said, in effect: "We are somewhat busy elsewhere at the moment, and, in fact, can use these few men to better purpose elsewhere. You may have this territoryin the meantime."

Yet there is a war on and Italy must still do something to save her face. Egypt? That is a tempting bait. But there is a barbed hook in it. That splendid article published in the London "Times" and quoted yesterday contained this significant sentence: "We know for certain, although we hardly doubted it, that if an invasion of Egypt should be attemptedand Egypt includes the Western Desert up to the Libyan frontier-Egypt will fight, and her forces will serve beside our own." And so, the Italian eagle postpones its swoop and goes back to its eyrie for another think.

Greece? There is another luscious titbit, the absorption of which would make a tremendous difference to the control of the Eastern Mediterranean. And there is always the chance, thinks Italy, of doing the grandmotherly protective act in Albania so as to make the excuse to have a smack at Greece. But the Greeks will not play. Instead, they have a half-million of men ready near the Albanian frontier to see to it that the benevolent Italian protection will not extend to them. Besides, official British messages have made it clear that "the British Government stands by its guarantee to afford to Greece whatever assistance it can give in the event of a threat to its independence if the Greek Government decides that it must be resisted."

Turkey? Italy has no designs that way. On the contrary, Turkey is ready to march on the side of Great Britain. "The last of the British big guns destined for the defence of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus have arrived in Turkey." Mussolini will read that news item and ponder all over again.

Yet again, Gibraltar is there, and there is no getting past it in any sense. Italy, in other words, is slowly being imprisoned in an "iron lung" with no friend outside to manipulate the apparatus. Her German friends are too busy thieving food from the starving mouths of the French to render any help from the north, and to the south there are those nasty concentrations of British Dominion troops; to the west Gibraltar; to the east Malta; and roving everywhere, the units of the British Navy. More than that. Aloft there are British 'planes and under the sea there are British submarines.

There is no country in the world at this moment in a greater fix than is Italy, and the writing on the wall indicates that the larger strategy of the British war campaign will be to get rid of that nuisance in the Mediterranean while the old British lion sharpens its claws to deal with the main enemy across the Channel.

The day is surely coming when the Italians will rue the day when they played the part of jackal to the lion's kill. No country on earth has ever entered a war on a more feeble pretext, and it has still to be decided—and it will be—whether Italy backed the winner after all. The proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof.

# Personal

Major A. H. Wright, Officer Commanding No. 7 Military Area, was yesterday elected a member of the Napier Rotary Club.

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Spring Week

The Napier a given a g

Captain W. Pollard has been appointed to the rank of temporary major in the Royal New Zealand

Lieutenant A. R. Currie, N.Z.S.C., has been promoted to the rank of captain in the New Zealand Regular I. Tonkin (Napier).

Constable R. L. Bradley, of Foxton and formerly of Hastings, received advice during the week-end of his transfer and promotion to acting. Sergeant at Wellington. He has been on a brief holiday visit to Hastings, and left yesterday morning for Foxton. Hastings, and ing for Foxton.

Lieutenant (temporary Captain) D. C. Crozier has relinquished the appointment of Mechanical Transport Officer, Burnham Military Camp, according to a Gazette notice, and has been appointed District Mechanical Transport Technical Officer Southern Military District, Christolyusch Christchurch.

Mr. G. T. Simpson, sub-manager of the bank of New Zea-land in Auckland, has been appointed an inspecting officer of the bank.

# AT THE HOTELS

Miss M. Littlejohn (Auckland), Dr and Mrs S. D. Rhind, Mr A. L. Lynskey, Mrs F. Dyer, Mr C. S. B. Mitchell, Mrs Wheeler, Miss Wheeler, Mr C. W. Rickard, Mrs R. L. Brown, Master John B. Brown, Dr and Mrs Giesen, Mr and Mrs G. G. Watson (Wellington), Mr R. E. Barton (Wairoa), Miss B. Beale (Te Puia Springs), Dr and Mrs E. F. Northcroft (London), Mr and Mrs C. W. Harris (New Plymouth), Mr and Mrs H. S. Cameron (Gisborne), Miss M. A. Conway, Mr F. Conway (Feilding), Mrs A. F. Sandford, Miss Joan Sandford (New Plymouth), Mrs W. F. McLaren, Mr T. G. McLaren, Miss K. Dixon, Miss E. S. Ward, Miss R. G. Bradley (Masterton) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mr E. Kingston (Christchurch),
Mr H. W. Johnson, Mr and Mrs H.
Neal, Mr and Mrs O'Reilly, Mr G.
Hamilton, Mr Townend, Mr K.
Woods (Wellington), Mr J. Neilson
(New Plymouth), Mr W. Robertson,
Mr J. Hall, Mr C. Morris (Auckland), Mr and Mrs J. A. Inglis
(Ongaonga), Mr P. Carter (Hamilton), Miss D. Shortt (Morere), Mr
W. D. O'Donnell (Tuai), Mr and Mrs
E. A. Longhurst (Lower Hutt), are hurst (Lower Hutt), are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

Miss James, Mrs C. G. Burr, Mr L. Cairns, Mrs C. Downes, Mr H. E. P. Downes, Mr G. S. Arthur (Wellington), Mr and Mrs Farr (Christchurch), Mr J. O. C. Meredith (Auckland), are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Hubby: Darling, you are extrava. Hubby: Darling, you are extravaling in the stream among the roots. Sand was an added with a dark with an added with a dark with an added with a dark with an added with a was dragged out with a crosscut in their hiding-place for very many saw and was found to weigh 17lb.

Wife: Don't worry-dear, it's not ours. I borrowed it from next door."

Wife: Don't worry-dear, it's not ours. I borrowed it from next door." Hotel, Napier.

# WAIROA

Mr Little (Napier), Mrs Swaneil (Waikokopu), Mr Skeet, Mr and Miss Price, Miss Gilman, Mr Goodwin (Gisborne), Mr Edgar (Putere), Mr P. Kane (Nuhaka), Mr Bengley (Wellington), Mr Johnston (Wai-karemoana), Mr and Mrs Cornwell Hastings) are guests of the Ferry Hotel, Wairoa.

Mr and Mrs Turner (Palmerston North), Mr W. Robertson (Welling-ton), Mrs Sutcliff (Wanganui), Mr Woods (Gisborne), Mr Parker (Foliding) are stating at the (Feilding) are staying at the Wairoa Hotel, Wairoa.

Mr A. D. S. Evans, Mr T. Johnston, Mr I. Meeking, Mr and Mrs R. G. Clare, Mr J. M. C. Clark (Gisborne), Mr G. A. W. Beamish (Napier), Mr P. Hogg (Wellington) are staying at the Clyde Hotel, Wairoa.

# To-day's Diary

# HASTINGS.

The Theatres: "The House Across the Bay," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Dad Rudd, M.P.," Regent, 2.15

and 8 p.m.
"Kentucky Moonshine" and
"Sparkles," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.
"Blondie on a Budget" and "The
Lone Wolf Strikes," Cosy,
2 and 7.45 p.m.

# NAPIER.

The Theatres:

"Mexican Spitfire" and "Legion of the Lawless," State, 2 and 8 p.m. "The Adventures of Robin Hood,"

Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.

"Little Tough Guy" and "Merry-Go-Round of 1938," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

# 'Passing of the Forest"

"Passing of the Forest"

"I think there is some wonderful work among our New Zealand authors, and I think we should make more use of them," said Mr Barton Ginger, elocution adjudicator, after he had judged a recital section at the Wellington Competitions. Mr Ginger referred to one competitor's choice of William Pember Reeves's "Passing of the Forest." "It is a wonderful piece," he said. "Pember Reeves knew what he meant by the passing of the forest; he knew what it meant to this country."

# LOCAL AND GENERAL

vesterday elected a member of the Napier Rotary Club.

Lieutenant P. B. Levy, 6th Field Regiment, New Zealand Artillery, as been promoted to the a nk of aptain.

The Napier Borough Council last night made a grant of £5 to the Napier Retailers' Association to enable them to place tubbed trees in Spring Week, Spring Week, heard to call loudly: "Scuttle him!"

## Table Tennis Teams

The following teams will represent the Hawke's Bay Table Tennis Association at an inter-provincial tournament to be held at Welling-Lieutenant J. D. G. Ward has been promoted assistant-transport shipping officer, Christchurch.

Lieutenant A. R. Currie, N.Z.S.C., las been promoted to the rank of the rank o

Mr. L. V. Bryant, New Zealand member of the British Mount Everest expedition, who has been visiting Hastings, left yesterday morning for Hamilton.

That the amount paid out of trust funds in assistance to jockeys and trainers was twice as great as that paid out by the Dominion's biggest jockey club was mentioned by the president (Mr G. D. Beatson) at the annual meeting last night of at the annual meeting last night of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club. In this respect the club was one of the strongest in New Zealand, and the

### Memorial to Leader

The Wellington Symphony Orchestra has expressed its intention of presenting a silver cup, to be known as the Ava Symons Memorial Cup, for competition at next year's festival of the Vellington Competitions Society. This trophy will be for the violin section of the competitions. Miss Symons was leader of the Wellington Symphony Orchestra and lington Symphony Orchestra and died earlier this year while the Cen-tennial musical festival orchestra in which she was a first violin, was touring New Zealand.

## Victory in Dock

Mr H. H. Young, Mr D. G. Sheppard, Mr and Mrs G. C. Hart (Wellington), Mrs E. T. Moller (Dunedin), Mr R. T. Cogswell, Mr G. P. Hunter, Mr J. Kerby (Palmerston North), Mr F. C. Mullen, Mr L. E. Smith, Mr R. L. Page (Auckland), are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr W. Watters (New Plymouth), Mr H. McAlpine (Wellington), Mr P. Slade, Mr W. Estcourt, Mr L. Madder, Mr A. O'Shannassy, Mr H. Proud (Gisborne), Mr H. Henderson (Wairoa), are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

Miss M. Littlejohn (Auckland),

Wictory in Dock

A Gisborne resident who has been in close touch with the United Kingdom for many years comment-ed upon the German claims to have 'damaged the Trafalgar veteran, Nelson's ship, the Victory. The Berlin report stated that a portion of the Victory's mast, carrying her flag standard, was blown into the water. Actually, stated the Gisborne resident, the vessel is shored up in dry-dock a long way from any water, and even if the ship was struck by a bomb it would be impossible for the flag-standard to fall into the sea.

"Wusic Hall" Tone

"Music Hall" Tone

"I always dread one thing," said
Dr Frederic Staton, of London,
after judging an action song section
at the Wellington Competitions festival. "When judging a section of
this sort, I always feel I am going
to hear that terrible 'music-hall'
tone, which I absolutely loathe. It
is not necessary, in my opinion, to
produce that tone of voice, because
it is not beautiful, but I think the
frequency with which it is heard is
one of the reasons why I am so
much opposed to 'hot' jazz. I don't
object to jazz rhythm, but I do object to the instruments that are
used to produce it. It is a bad form

# Breakfast

Hubby: Darling, you are extrava-ant. That electric fire has been

Murphy: What's that in your poc-

Pat (in a whisper): Dynamite. I'm waiting for Casey. Every time he meets me, he slaps me on the chest and breaks my pipe. Next time does it, he'll blow his hand off.

"Your apartment is just as cute as ever. Don't you just adore it?"
"Naw, I'm moving."
"Why; what's come over you."

Doctor: Just a slight cold, nothing more—ask your wife to get you some hot lemonade with plenty of rum in it. Patient: Rum? Doctor, would you mind giving me a prescription—very clearly written.

There had bee: a head-on collision and both drivers were waiting for the police. Sandy offered Jones, with whom he had collided, a flask. "Have a drappie," he said.

Jones had a good pull. Then he said to Sandy, "Why don't you have a drap yourself?"

a drop yourself?"
"No fear, man," replied Sandy.
"Not until the policeman's been." Cohen and Macpherson were playing golf and at the sixth the latter drove a beautiful ball straight up the fairway. Cohen followed, but went

wildly he managed to get clear.
"Hoo mony?" asked the Scot.
"Three," replied Cohen.
"Why, I counted ten mesel'," roarde the Scot. ed the Scot.
"Vas it my fault if I had to kill a grass snake?" asked the resourceful

Johen. A young reporter was engaged as a copywriter by a big advertising agency. On his first morning his chief came to him and said: "I want you to write a full-page advertisement for a power lawn-mower, to be used on large lawns. And I want a dynamic headline."

The young man went to work on the advertisement. An hour later he took it to his chief. The headline was: "Shoot the damn horse." "Companee, atten-shun!" bawled

the drill sergeant to the awkward squad. "Com-pan-ee, lift up your left leg and hold it straight in front of you!"

By mistake one man held up his right leg, which brought it out side by side with his neighbour's left leg. "Aw right, aw right, who's that wise guy over there holding up both legs," bawled the hard-boiled legs, sergeant.

Parker's untiring search for the best in materials, design and workman-ship, has had most gratifying results. They have just landed a range of beautiful Scottish tweeds and worsteds -each length exclusive.

# New Street Lights The Napier Borough Council last night decided to erect a new street light in Tom Parker Avenue, and

Soccer Representatives The Hawke's Bay secondary schools' representative team which is to play at Auckland against a representative team there will leave representative team there will leave by to-morrow morning's express train. The following players have been selected:—Zorn, Holder, Laws, Fleet, Gempton (capt.), Leach, Ling, Ferguson, Heath, Robinson, Scott, Baxter and Prebble. Mr. J. Vannan will accompany the team as mana-ger. Players will assemble at the station at 8 a.m.

# President's Work

"We'll let you know when it is time for you to give up the job," remarked Mr F. P. Kelly at the annual meeting of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club last night. His comment referred to a statement by Mr G. D. Beatson, president of the club, who said that he would be very willing to hand over his position to anyone who wished to fill it. Mr Kelly paid a tribute to Mr Beatson's work for the club over a long period and expressed the hope that he would continue as president for a long time to come.

Grass

Ift. underground
Wind
Cloud
Rain
Rain for month

Napier Weathe

Meteorological readings yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at N the Government recorder Hutton) are as follows:—
Dry bulb temp.

## Higher Shearing Charges

Higher Shearing Charges

A meeting of shearing contractors at Bridge Pa has decided that in view of increased costs it will be necessary to increase the shearing contract price for the coming season. The higher cost of living and the increased wages now paid to shearers and shed-hands amounted to about 15½ per cent, it was stated, at the meeting, and it was to counter this that the new charges had been decided upon. The rates will now be £3 12/6 per hundred where the contractors provide all food; in cases where the contractors provide all food other than meat the price is to be £3 10/- a hundred. This compares with the average charge.

Maximum temp.

Minimum temp.

Minimus temp.

Minimum compares with the average charge of £3 3/- a hundred last year. Full details of the new charges have been

## 'Loiter in the Moonlight"

"I find there is a tendency in the playing of classics for them to become rather cold, and for the player to treat them as museum pieces," said Dr Frederic Staton, adjudicator, after he had been judging piano solos at the Wellington Competitions Society's festival in the Town Hall. "There must be warmth, and we must get away from anything in the nature of squareness, tonally." Dr Staton referred to the famous "Moonlight Sonata," which is a favourite competition piece. "There is a great tendency toward loitering in this," he said. "Of course, we all like to loiter in the moonlight." (Laughter.) "I find there is a tendency in the

# Fish Caught With Saw

Not since the 12 tawny tigers Not since the 12 tawny tigers tickled trout has so curious a method been adopted of landing one of these fish as is reported from Tasmania, says the "Manchester Guardian." Here the trout and salmon fishing is exceptionally good as a result of careful stocking from scientifically conducted hatcheries, and sportsmen are attracted from one of these fish as is reported from Tasmania, says the "Manchester Guardian." Here the trout and salmon fishing is exceptionally good as a result of careful stocking from and sportsmen are attracted from all over the world. A man on the Forester River, near Scottsdale, in blowing the stump of a gum tree out of the river bank with dynamite, dislodged and stunned a large salmon-trout which had been bask. Hubby: Darling, you are extravating in the stream among the roots.

# HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

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

The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Gradually freshening north-westerly to westerly winds. Weather: Fair to fine and mild. Sea: 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. Wet bulb temp. Maximum temp. Minimum temp. Grass Ift. underground Wind Cloud

# Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Dry bulb temp.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp.
Minimum temp.
1ft, underground
3ft, underground
Rain 42 p.c.

# Dominion Forecast

General situation: Pressure re mains high to the north and east, but is falling rapidly in the south under the influence of a very deep depression centred south-east of Tasmania.

Winds: Northerly to westerly pre-vailing, moderate in the far north, but reaching gale force in many exposed positions south of Taranaki and Hawke's Bay.

 Seas (N.Z. waters): Rough south of Cape Egmont and about Cook and Foveaux Straits, slight or moderate elsewhere. Eastern Tasman Sea: Moderate northerly winds and slight to moderate seas in the northern portion, north-westerly to westerly winds reaching strong gale force at times, and rough to high seas in the southern portion.

Weather: Fair to cloudy east of weather: Fair to cloudy east of the main ranges and over the Auck-land peninsula. Intermittent rain in Westland and showers extending to Southland and to western areas as far north as Taranaki. Tempera-tures moderate.

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HASTINGS

# WELLINGTON RAILWAYMEN MAKE EMPHATIC PROTEST

# Ten Per Cent. Increase Asked For To Meet Greater Living Costs

By Telegraph—Press Association

WELLINGTON, Aug. 26. A meeting of the Wellington branch of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants passed the following resolutions:

"This meeting, representing 1100 members, emphatically protests against the 5 per cent. increase in wages awarded by the Arbitration Court. We consider that at least 10 per cent. is needed to meet the increase in the cost of living, and request that not only railwaymen but all workers be granted this increase, also those in receipt of sustenance and pension

"This meeting strongly resents the continual demands by local bodies and chambers of commerce for the abolition of the 40-hour week and the substitution of a 48-hour week. We hereby reaffirm our adherence to the 40-hour week and shall strongly oppose its abolition or suspension in any

FIRE

R.A.F. BOMBS HIT

PETROL DUMP

Raids Made On Germany

And Italy

British Official Wireless. (Received Aug. 2, 12.30 p.m.)

An Air Ministry communique

states that the R.A.F. last night at-

Coastal Command aircraft car-

Calais, states an Air Ministry bulle-

wharf at Nehim.

Bad Weather

RUGBY, Aug. 25.

# Church Has Part | WOODS SET ON To Play

THE WORLD CRISIS

St. Paul's, Napier, Annual Report

## CONFIDENCE NEEDED

"As we conclude this report, we are reminded that our nation is in the throes of war, fighting a life and death struggle for political and religious freedom, for humanity, for civilisation, for all that makes de tacked military objectives in southcent living possible on the earth," west German towns, including states the Kirk Session of St. Paul's Frankfurt, Ludwigshaven and Sutt-Presbyterian Church, Napier, in its annual report to be presented to the annual meeting of the church on Thursday.

Frankfurt, Ludwigshaven and Sutt-gart. Many aerodromes in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany

annual meeting of the church on Thursday.

"Some of our young men are already overseas and others are fitting themselves for the tasks ahead," the report adds. "What is the Church's part in this matter? Surely it is to help care for the spiritual and moral needs of the men who are fighting our battles, to comfort and encourage those near and dear to them, to keep calm, confident and hopeful, strengthening our hold on those things which are unseen Coastal Command aircraft caron those things which are unseen and eternal, and, as ours is a righteous cause, to pray unceasingly for an early victory and a lasting peace. In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

Guardian and Trustee

"The appalling condition of the world makes it clearer than ever that the Christian Church is the guardian and trustee of all that makes life worth living," says the Rev. Stuart Francis, B.A., Minister of the Church, in the course of his report.

will, and lean hard on the old promise, 'Be of good courage, and He shall strengthen your heart, all ye that hope in the Lord',"

# PROGRESS WITH THE **PLANTING**

Hastings Seed Cropping

FIELDS COMMITTEE MEETS

Varieties Selected

A decision to rescind the original

A decision to rescind the original motion to plant the Nelson Park extension section with green peas was made at a meeting of the Fields sub-committee of the Hastings Seed Cropping committee. Instead, this area will be double-cut with the rotary hoe and trench-dug for nursery beds.

There were present at the meeting: Messrs J. W. Palmer (chair man), G. D. Wilson, J. G. C. MacKenzie, Linden (representing a seed firm) and G. E. G. Rogers.

It was decided that the area at Raupare reserved for planting peas be ploughed and that arrangements be made for the seed to be supplied. It was decided that peas be sown at the rate of 2½ bushels to the acre and every alternate coulter of the drill be weed.

and every alternate coulter of the drill be used.

A motion that the area to be plant-

ed in White Belgian carrots be increased to one acre subject to a suitable contract being arranged was carried.

Carrots and Parsnips

It was decided to plant in two foot rows with roots one foot apart an area of one acre of Improved Chantenay carrots, which would take approximately 2 tons, and that the carrots be purchased at £6 10/- per ton. Enough parsnips are to be purchased to plant 1 3-8 acres, which will include two tons of roots to be purchased at from £7 to £7 10/- per

Plantings of carrots, parsnips, beans and mangolds to be carried out in future were settled in detail.

Seed Contracts Mr Linden reported that the following contracts were available:

Beans: Stringless green pod dwarf, 2½ acres; Purple King, 4 acres; Farden Losa Climber, 3¾ acres

acres.
Peas: Tall sugar, acre; Onward,
l acre; Alderman, 2 acres.
Nursery beds: It was decided to
obtain prices of seed for planting in
nursery beds, bearing in mind that
small areas are required and to include carrots, beet and parsnips.

# Little Damage In Kent

NEUTRAL'S JOURNEY

Life Going On Just As

UNESCORTED VISIT

British Official Wireless. (Received Aug. 26, 12.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Aug. 25.

A neutral Press correspondent who recently visited the south-east areas of England, which so far have porne the brunt of the German air attack, states in the Helsingfors newspaper "Hufvudstads Bladet" that the trip was undertaken en-tirely on his own initiative, and without any escort.

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"On the journey from London to the Channel," he says, "it was practically impossible to see the slightest traces of the daily raids. In a couple of towns I passed, daily life proceeded perfectly normally. One was Maidstone, where I was forced to halt to obtain a permit from the Kent police, which was granted without trouble. Despite the fact that an air-raid was in progress, Folkestone's inhabitants were cheerful and calm and took shelter only when the guns opened fire. In Dover there is a feeling of absolute confidence.

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'My visit," says the correspondent, "convinced me more than anything I had seen hitherto of the impossibility of invasion from the air while the British Air Force remains intact.

Natural Obstacles "The German Command's successes in other countries were gained by a combination of different weapons. Can such a combination weapons. Can such a combination also be achieved against England? It is only necessary to see the masses of barbed wire, gun emplacements and machine-gun nests under the white, steep Shakespeare Cliff and look out over the foaming grey sea to realise the extraordinary obstacle with which Nature herself has girded England.

"I was astonished by the comparatively small number of broken windows in shops and hotels on the seafront. I was struck, too, by the

seafront. I was struck, too, by the manner of women whose homes had been struck. They declared almost with pride that they also were now at the front."

# Travelling By Clipper

VISITORS TO N.Z.

Millionaire Sportsman Aboard

DUE ON THURSDAY

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left for home. Fires still burning fiercely in many parts of the plant were visible 60 miles away.
Flying despite thick cloud, the raiders scored several hits on the Oppau Faberindustre nitrogen plant at Ludwigshaven. Attacks were also carried out on the synthetic oil plant at Frankfurt, on an electric power station at Knapsack, on Cologne, and on a railway station and wharf at Nehim. Captain Nixon is in command.

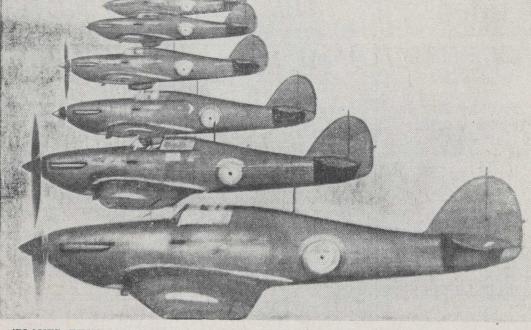
Not all the passengers will come direct to Auckland, some travelling by yacht to Sydney from Noumea.

# COMPETITIONS AT WELLINGTON

Results Of The Tests

Ey Telegraph—Fress Association. WELLINGTON, Aug. 26.

Saturday night's attack on industrial targets in North-West Italy were carried out in very bad weather. Dense cloud made the location of targets exceptionally difficult, and the pilots found a violent thunderstorm raging over the Milan area.



'PLANES THAT MAKE NEWS.—British Hurricane fighters flying in perfect formation. Speed is suggested by their sleek lines.

# AUSTRALIAN INTEREST IN PACIFIC

# French Colonies' Relations With Commonwealth

STATUS QUO PROBLEM

Especial interest has been evinced in Australia in the agreement reached by the Havana Conference as to the measures to be taken by the American republics to prevent German interference with existing colonial rights. While Australia has not taken any diplomatic steps regarding the French Pacific colonies, it is clear that the Australian Government cannot but be concerned at any attempt to alter the status quo. The nature of Australia's interest in these colonies was explained in a broadcast given recently in Australia and now released by the Australian Trade Commissioner in New

Recently a French business man arrived in Australia from Noumea. He is M. Paul Vois, managing director of the Societe de Nickel, a large nickel mining company. His mission concerns the economic future of New Caledonia, and the necessity for close economic relations between the territory and Australia. M. Vois said that the people in his colony were anxious to fight for the Allied cause; but at the moment, as the position of New Caledonia was not clearly defined, the Administration was obliged to wait upon events.

part of the French Empire lies very eastern groups, Melanesians in the near their east coast—close, that is, New Hebrides (where there are to the more thickly-populated and highly developed parts of Australia. The distance between New Caledonia

The Daimler-Benz plant at Stuttgart, one of the most important armament and armoured car factories in western Germany, was heavily attacked, and a fire soon broke ally attacked, and a fire soon broke one of belazing. As the flames spread, heavy explosions were observed. One of the biggest explosions occurred 10 minutes after the aircraft left for home. Fires still burning fiercely in many parts of the plant were visible 60 miles away.

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The full list of passengers aboard and the Dutch archipelago. These french and part-French islands the Clipper is as follows:—Messrs Ernest Gruening, Governor of Alaska; Charles Paige Fletcher which lie from 800 to 1000 miles from Queensland form the tail of a long festoon of islands screening—to be blazing. As the flames spread, heavy explosions occurred 10 minutes after the aircraft left for home. Fires still burning fiercely in many parts of the plant were visible 60 miles away.

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New Caledonia in particular has been brought clearly into Australian minds by the recent opening of the Pan-American Airways Transpacific Airline, which uses Noumea as one

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Australians are apt to forget that | The people are Polynesians in the

Caledonia (about 30,000). The chief white settlements are

about 60,000 natives), and in New

are French. French interests have outstripped British, largely because French planters have been permitted to import labour from Indo-China. Although half the goods imported into the New Hebrides are of Australian origin, French merchants handled three-quarters of the trade

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Description of Islands

All the French Pacific islands are in the southern tropical zone, and stretch from the Tropic of Capricorn a little more than halfway to the East. They consequently enjoy warm climates, tempered by the fresh trade winds. New Caledonia, acquired in 1853. There are about 12,000 Asiatics in the colony. Coffee and copra are produced, but minerals are most important resources. Nickel, chromium, and iron are exploited, while there are undeveloped resources of coal. copper is somewhat cooler and healthier than the New Hebrides, which are hot and humid in summer and subject to malaria. Unlike the coral islands, most of the French possessions are high and rugged. They are volcanic in origin, except New Caledonia, which consists of ancient sedimentary and igneous rocks, a peculiarity to which it owes its min.

aJpan has recently shown her inerest in New Caledonia by finan-sing an iron mining company at Goro. Australians are always quick to notice any southward extension of Japanese activity.

White Settlement

Australians have a long-term in-erest, too, in the French experiment n white settlement in the tropics. Australia, in her own experiment in Queensland, has determined to mas ter the tropics with the use of white labour only. Forty years ago she sent back to their islands the Kanakas who had been brought in to grow sugar. To-day, less than 1000 miles away, the French in New Caledonia are pursuing an entirely lifferent method of tropical develop ment. In employing Javanese and Annamite labour in agriculture and Annual the labour in agriculture and industry, they have set up plantation and indenture systems comparable to those of the East Indies and Ceylon. In the same latitude as the French plantations, white Australians do heavy manual labour. Should their experiment fail, other peoples are already at their deep The small populations and their door.

The small populations and the isolation of the French colonies would make it difficult for them adequately to defend themselves. Economic considerations are causing them to think that Australia might offer a suitable market to replace these make it difficult for them adequately to defend themselves. Economic
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# SEED PRODUCTION **SCHEME**

COUNCIL REPLIES TO CRITICS

Position At Napier Explained

The Napier Borough Council last ed itself of the Government's offer to provide 100 per cent. labour sub-sidy for the Government's food or eed production scheme.

The Napier Returned Soldiers' As-

pressed grief to feel that the town was lagging behind others in this Empire duty, and it was hoped that it was not too late to take advan-tage of the scheme during the pre-sent season. The association had also referred to the fact that Napier men were being sent out of the town

men were being sent out of the town to obtain employment.

The Mayor (Mr T. W. Hercock) said he had replied to the association asking for the names of any men in Napier who were not being provided for by the Social Security Department by means of a subsidy, or if they were unfit, by a benefit under the Act. The source of the association's information was also association's information was also requested.

In reply, the asociation had said that its information had been ob-tained from official sources. No names of men concerned had been

Two camps had certainly been re-opened on the Taupo Road, said the Mayor, and the tree-planting scheme at Rotorua had been resumed. It was understood that single men

There were also no suitable areas, that at Marewa being infested with fescue so that it had to be ploughed, which added greatly to the expense without providing extra work for the men. The crops recommend-The retiring office-bearers, Mr G. D. Beatson (president), Mr G. Ebbett (vice-president), Messrs M. Greenwood, T. V. Morrin and W. A. Tod, committeemen, and the auditors, Messrs Rainbow and Hobbs, wore replected. ed for this area were pumpkins maize and barley, and would make a very small contribution towards winning the war. So far as the fin-ances were concerned, the scheme

He did not wish to throw cold water on the scheme, but was referring to the particular area at Marewa when he said that there ferring to the particular area at Marewa when he said that there would be a financial loss, Cr. Higgins continued.

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Ground at Napier was not nearly as suitable as that at Hastings so far as the production of certain types of seed were concerned. Na. ed that this fact would be an asset pier had provided a great deal of to the club.
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towns.

Cr Fieldhouse remarked that at one time men were being brought by lorry from Hastings to work on subsidised schemes provided by the Napier Represent Co.

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He expressed the opinion that there would be such a glut of vegetables next season that the scheme would come to an abrupt conclusion.

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# Further Rise Wanted

TRAMWAYS' UNION

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, Aug. 26.

The Auckland Transport Board received as a bombshell at to-day's meeting, a claim by members of the Tramways Union for another 5 per Tramways Union for another 5 per cent. increase in wages over and above the 8 per cent. granted by the merganey discussed with him the effect mergency disputes committee last on the farming industry of the Arher a discussion in which the ction of the union was strongly itration Court's order granting a 5 per cent. increase in award wages.

Mr Fraser told the deputation that

## this would be a severe blow to clubs in the Hawke's Bay Club's position, and their own loss of almost £1000 recorded Most clubs would suffer considerably from this move, said Mr Beatson. However, they could not complain when so many heavy taxes had been levied in other directions; at a time such as the present they should rather be only too

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR'S

RACING

Hawke's Bay Jockey Club Holds

**Annual Meeting** 

LOSS OF REBATE A BLOW

"I think we can congratulate ourselves on having come out of the year's racing so satisfactorily," commented the president (Mr G. D. Beatson) at the annual meeting in Hastings last night of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club. Referring to the loss of the one per cent relations on totalization to the loss of the one per cent relations.

ring to the loss of the one per cent. rebate on totalisator tax, Mr Beatson said that it had been pointed out last year that

had proved this.

pleased to meet the position.

had been well kept up, said Mr Beat-son, and at considerable expenditure

a number of improvements had been

carried out from time to time. A notable improvement, he considered,

was the extension of the 6½ furlong

were re-elected.
Mr M. Greenwood was re-elected

During the meeting, members paid tribute to the work of the sec

COSTS AND WAGES

**STABILISATION** 

Conference Soon

POSSIBILITY TO BE

DISCUSSED

General Survey

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Aug. 26.

The Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon

P. Fraser) announced to-day that a conference is to be held at an early

date to consider the possibility of stabilising costs, wages and prices in New Zealand. The proposed conference was suggested to the Prime

The club's buildings and grounds

**SHOWN Totalisator Rebate Lost** 

DECREASED REVENUE

### post to just short of seven furlongs Although this longer course would HAWKE'S BAY JOCKEY probably not be used in spring, it CLUB would be kept in mind for suitable races in the summer programme and should prove a welcome addi-

The Annual Report

tion.

The buildings had been subject to a great deal of depreciation, and in this connection the committee thought it wise to take full advantage of the legislation making an allowance for loss in this respect. The full benefit of the allowance had accordingly been used. Actually the club's cash position was about £200 better than last year, he said. A decrease in revenue of £934 as a result of the Government not allow-ing the refund of 1 per cent totalisa-

thought it wise to take full advantage of the legislation making an allowance for loss in this respect. The full benefit of the allowance had accordingly been used. Actually the club's cash position was about £200 better than last year, he said.

Totalisator Decrease.

A decrease in totalisator revenue of £7000 Mr Beatson attributed to bad weather on the second days of the autumn and winter meetings; the loss in this respect, he considered, was not enormous, and, had the weather been in their favour it would not have been so great.

Stating that twenty-two new members had been elected during the year, Mr Beatson said that this seemed barely enough. Unfortunate-lay the Jub had through death and

the year, Mr Beatson said that this seemed barely enough. Unfortunately the club had, through death and other reasons, lost a number of members. He expressed the opinion that endeavours should be made to keep up the membership.

The trustees for the debenture holders had seen fit to purchase some 600 debentures which had been for sale during the year, which would mean that the club would have somewhat less interest to pay, Mr Beatson commented.

ces are taken into consideration, and especially when it is considered that the Empire is at war.

"It is pleasing to record that members' subscriptions totalled the sum of £618 15/\* for the year, the largest for very many years. Farming operations also showed an increased profit for the year, and the committee is grateful to the stewards who have attended to this phase of the club's operations."

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Stakes for two-year-olds—was run, have somewhat less interest to pay, Mr Beatson commented.

Mr G. Ebbett, a vice-president of the club, expressed the opinion that when the position of other clubs was considered they could congratulate themselves on having come out of the year so well. Commenting on the number of outside horses which had competed at the club's meetings, he commended the work of the secretary (Mr A. E. Wishart) in this connection.

At the spring meeting in instated classic — the Hastings Stakes for two-year-olds—was run, and this year the race attracted 46 entries against 28 last year, which is considered very satisfactory. Stakes paid during the year amounted to find the year and Government tar. see were £9136 17/6. Outside owners again freely patronised the race meetings during the year, adding immeasurably to the interest taken in the season's racing.

Deaths of Members

considered, would come tinder the former category.

The club owed a debt of gratitude to local owners for their support, as without them it would be impossible to keep going. Unfortunately, the club was not able to do as it would like, and offer the best stakes to attract the best horses. Racing would in the future certainly pass J. Holden, T. H. Lowry, J. N.

like, and offer the best stakes to attract the best horses. Racing would in the future certainly pass through a difficult time, and they could only hope for a continuance of owners' patronage.

Officers Re-elected.

The retiring office-bearers, Mr G. D. Beatson (president), Mr G. Ebbett (vice-president), Messrs M. Greenwood, T. V. Morrin and W. A. Tod, committeemen, and the auditors, Messrs Rainbow and Hobbs, offer themselves for re-election.

"In pursuance of Rule 27, Mr F. P. Kelly, vice-president, and Messrs D, J. Holden, T. H. Lowry, J. N. Lowry, H. R. Peacock and A. Robson, committeemen, remain in office for the 1940-41 season, and the retiring office-bearers, Mr G. D. Beatson, president, and Messrs M. Greenwood, T. V. Morrin and W. A. Tod, committeemen and the cuditors, Messrs Rainbow and Hobbs, offer the season, committeemen and the cuditors, president, and Messrs Mr G. D. Beatson, and Messrs

"There are five vacancies on the committee. Mr M. Greenwood has been nominated to the office of hon treasurer and Messrs H. W. Blackmore, D. M. Douglas and H. H. more, D. M. Douglas and H. H. Smith have been nominated for the other three positions. There being no more nominations than the number required, an election will not be necessary, and the above are elected unopposed. There are five new unopposed. There are five new members nominated for election.

# Egyptian Spirit Gratifying

WELCOMED IN LONDON

Determined To Fight If Invaded

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LONDON, Aug. 23. Military circles in London are gratified at the Egyptian declaration of determination to fight on the British side should invasion of Egypt be attempted. Not only is the accretion of military strongth. Egypt be attempted. Not only is the accretion of military strength welcomed—at the beginning of the war the Egyptian Army consisted of about 40,000 men—but also the

spirit in which the declaration is made. The Italian Stefani Agency stated to-day that, if the Cairo report were correct that an Egyptian mobile division had taken up its position heads to Privile the Privile that the

beside the British troops in order to repel any Italian invasion, Italy could not remain indifferent.

"The Italian attitude towards Egypt is already fixed," the agency says. "Italy does not intend to attack Egypt, but solely British troops found on Egyptian territory.

"Italy knows very well that, if Egypt were not dominated by British and Seyptian territory.



SIX NAZI "BOSSES."-Goebbels, Hitler, Hess, Goering, Ribbentrop and the less-known Frick, under

# FIGHTER 'PLANE FROM WRESTLING AND A STRONG DEFENCE OF HAWKE'S BAY

Campaign May Be Opened Early Next Week

# HASTINGS MAYOR'S APPEAL

A suggestion that the appeal for £6500 in Hawke's Bay to provide a fighter 'plane for Britain be opened on Monday, September 2, has been made by the chairman of the Hastings Zone Patriotic Committee (Mr G. A. Maddison). He has communicated with the chairmen of other zone committees in the Hawke's Bay provincial district, and their views are

The proposal that Hawke's Bay provide a fighter 'plane for Britain was originally made by the Hastings Rotary Club, but when the president (Mr E. T. Gifford) sought permission to open a fund, it was refused by the authorities. Further agitation was made in Hastings for a fund for this purpose to be opened and a meeting of people interested was held last As a result of this, further representations were made to the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash) for permission to open a fund, and subsequently the Government announced that a national appeal for fighter 'planes was to be launched.

Midnight Chase

In The Streets

Of Napier

Too Drunk To Ride

Cycle, But Able

To Run

Youth In Court

Police Say Defendant

Associated With

Bad Company

William John Roydhouse, Inspec-

In the national appeal each of the nine provincial patriotic districts is to be asked to contribute £6500 toward a fund which is to be limited to £100,000. This will represent a fighter 'plane from each district, to be given to his Majesty's Govern-

ment.

Approached by the "Daily Mail" yesterday, Mr. Maddison said that the date of launching the appeals in the districts had been left to the discretion of the zone committees, but as it was desirable that the campaign should be opened at one time in the province, he had written to the various mayors suggesting September 2 as a suitable date.

Magnificent Work

Magnificent Work "It is felt that the appeal will meet with generous response as a gesture of appreciation of the magnificent work that our airmen, in conjunction with the Navy, are doing in defence of Great Britain and the British Commonwealth of Nations," said Mr. Maddison. "It also is a measure of the admiration and gratitude which I feel certain prevails throughout the Dominion for the skill, endurance and gallantry

Bad Company
The sequel to an incident which it feet certain previous first continued in a Napier arrest around about the midright hour last status built will play some small part in level limiting of the war, as every find by voluntary, subscription helps to lighten the burden of the provide of Great Britain. The continued in the provide of Great Britain. The continued in the provide finding was prevent in the tensor and maskeds of the men and women in the factories of Great Britain. The contender provide the learning state of the later was provided by a gift such as a learning was provided by a gift such as a

# GOOD CONDITIONS IN HAWKE'S BAY

Recent rains throughout Hawke's Bay, followed by warm weather have resulted in splendid feed conditions and the lambing season, now rapidly getting under way, is proceeding successfully. Good conditions have a big influence on the success of the season, and this year the indications are that percentages will be satisfactory.

det the Magistrate in convicting him. McLean was fined 10/- on the first charge, £1 on the second and was admitted to 12 months probation on the other. As a special condition he was forbidden to frequent the streets at night without the express the indications are that percentages will be satisfactory.

pected to be a serious problem and in most quarters prospects are viewed optimistically.

Reports from other North Island districts record similar satisfactory progress. In the Gisborne district, a.m., Albert Hansen, a milkman of Dapakura was convicted and fined progress. In the Gisborne district, where the rainfall was particularly heavy, losses were mainly confined to flatland farms, where many pas-tures were under surface water. Lambs born under these conditions Lambs born under these conditions naturally had little chance of survival, but in the hill country, where this problem was not so much in evidence, losses were small.

Health Is Good

The health of the flocks continues

The health of the flocks continues good, and the sheep for the most part came through the winter in excellent condition. Percentages in most cases appear likely to be satisfactory, and seasonal troubles which might have been expected to follow upon the sudden flush of grass have not been seriously apparent.

On Waikato properties this year a large number of twins are appearing. Here, too, prospects are favourable and wet weather, being accompanied by mild temperatures, had little adverse effect on the lambs. Feed was plentiful throughout the autumn and winter months and this in itself was fortunate for the farmers.

Sergeant W. O'Donnell explained that the proceedings were the result of a minor accident which occurred at the corner of Charles Street, Westshore, on July 7. The car driven by McGregor came into collision with another driven by Cecil Ronald Gale.

Arising out of the same set of circumstances Gale was convicted and fined 10/-, costs 10/- for not possessing a driver's licence.

UNLIMITED GIFT

'PLANE FUND

A remarkable wartime effort was

# BOXING

BRIGHT BOUTS AT NAPIER

Brock Loses Title In Challenge Bout

The brightest wrestling and boxing seen at Napier for several years was staged by the Napier Wrestling Association and the Boxing Association in a patriotic tourney in the Municipal Theatre last night. There was a medium audience. The bouts were well staged and the audience was provided with an excellent night's entertainment. The announcer, Mr. J. Harris, intimated that it was hoped to promote similar bouts for patriotic purposes in the near future.

The preliminary amateur bouts were good and well appreciated by the crowd.

Brock v. Meuli

The highlight of the evening was the challenge bout in which Oscar Brock, Napier, holder of the New Zealand middleweight title, lost to King Meuli, New Plymouth in a solid willing bout. Brock's weight was announced as 12st. 2lb. and Meuli 12st. It was evident in the first round that Brock had no mean opponent in Meuli. The contender took the offensive from the outset and had Brock in trouble several times with well applied lep holds. An arm-stretch with a little variety by way of finger-play caused Brock some discomfort, but he escaped by a clever manoeuvre and ran Meuli round the ring several times with the aid of a head-lock.

Meuli came out of his corner quickly at the opening of the second but Brock was ready for him. With a well-applied hammerlock Brock had Meuli in trouble, but the Wellingtonian escaped, climbed on to the ropes when Brock's back was turned, and suddenly sprang on him. Solid wrestling ensued before the round closed.

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The irreferred to the great tuplift to the Maori people by the coming of Loristanity. At the beginning of last century all Europeans of last century all Europe was poposed to England; the Mediterranean Sea was under to Europeans. So far as Europe was concerned, history had repeated itself, said the speaker. But New Zealand was no wastly different, and the Maori people now stood high in the general esteem.

Only that day the Dannevirke Rotary Club.

The Maoris' Effort

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The Maoris' Effort

T Brock v. Meuli

are, and this is the result," he added. The senior-sergeant said that there was nothing previously known about the accused, who came of a very respectable family.

"The accused is only a young man, and the only thing to do is to keep him off the streets," commented the Magistrate in convicting him.

McLean was fined 10/- on the first

man" tactics in every round kept the crowd in a good humour through-out. Lowe was very fit and he had Kingston extended with his forcing tactics.

the indications are that percentages will be satisfactory.

Few losses were reported as a result of the rains, most farmers on the flats being able to keep their sheep in safety. Disease is not expected to be a serious problem and in most quarters prospects are viewed optimistically.

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**Excellent Progress** 

# THE ETERNAL VERITIES

# Maori Bishop's Moving Speech To The Napier Rotary Club

The words of Captain Hobson, Governor of New Zealand, in an address to the Legislative Council in 1881, were quoted by the Rt. Rev. F. A. Bennett, Bishop of Aotearoa, in the course of an address at yesterday's meeting of the Napier Rotary Club. They were as follows:-

"Whatever difference of opinion may be entertained as to the value and extent of the labours of the missionary body, there can be no doubt that they have rendered important services to this country, and that but for them a British colony would not at this moment be established in New

The speaker referred to the great plift brought to the Maori people the coming of Christianity.

DIAMOND JUBILEE

The first fall came in 1min. 30sec. in the third round. Brock took Meuli for a series of dumps and was about to pin him when Meuli, who had been "playing possum" sprang up and came off the ropes, catching Brock with a flying tackle. After repeating this twice he had in the equalising fall came abruptly in the following round, 10 seconds after the gong. Meuli ran out of his corner and sprang at Brock, but the Napier man ducked and Meuli slid over his back and hit the mat with his head. Brock pinned him after two dumps.

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# HAILED GIRL IN STREET

NAPIER MOTORISTS IN TROUBLE

"Men Of Larrikin Type"

"There can be no doubt that the car was parked in the street for the purpose of picking up a young girl as the opportunity presented it self," declared the Senior-Sergeant.

# Napier Plunket "THE BATTLE OF MAREWA Society

ANNUAL REPORT

Meeting To Be Held To-morrow

YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

The annual meeting of the Napier branch of the Plunket Society is to be held in the Y.W.C.A. rooms to morrow (Wednesday) afternoon when it is hoped that there will be a large attendance of mothers.

The following annual report is to be presented by the president, Mrs T. M. Geddis:

Mrs T. M. Geddis:

"The last annual meeting was held in St. John's schoolroom on June 12, 1939. Mr A. E. Bedford (deputy Mayor) presided, and, in moving the adoption of the annual report and balance-sheet, congratulated the society on its continued progress and sound financial position. It was, he stated, a wonderful organisation, not only in Napier, but all over the world. The work is voluntary for the welfare of mother and babe.

"At the conclusion of the annual meeting, Miss Ogden, senior Plunket nurse, who was appointed to take charge of the Plunket rooms at the Centennial Exhibition, gave a most interesting address upon the history of the Plunket Society and the work achieved by the late Sir Truby and Lady King.

Lady King. Truby King Memorial.

"At the April council meeting it was decided to erect a memorial to the late Sir Truby King, the objective being to raise £5000, each branch to be responsible for their quota according to the number of nurses employed.

"In July we were sorry to lose the valuable service of Nurse Cart-

valuable service of Nurse Cart-wright. Miss Fitzgibbon was able to replace her by Nurse Morris, an ap-pointment which was most popular. She is a former Napier girl, and her

She is a former Napier girl, and her mother was a member of the committee for some years.

"This year the biennial provincial conference was held in Gisborne on August 4 and was most successful. Mesdames McClurg and Wylie attended as delegates.

Successful Shop Day.

DRIVERS' LICENCES Test For All Applicants

NEW REGULATIONS

Only five days remain in which car owners who did not renew their driving licences before their expiry this year may do so without undergoing a test. According to the regulations introduced this year, drivers who allow their licences to lapse for three months must be tested as if they were applying for a fresh licence to drive. From June 1 that period expires at the end of this week.

The chief traffic inspector at Has-

Thereafter

He bolted into the backblock's general store, and glared at the proprietor. "Wh-what's wrong?" timidly ventured the storekeeper. "Rem-Palmerston's Suggestion To Minister

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BOROUGH COUNCIL DISCUSSION

Damage Caused To

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They should consider the root causes of the trouble, said Cr. J. H. Fieldhouse. He was concerned that boys of some 12 years of age should enter hotel bars to sell newspapers, or go into bars at lunch time to take a share of the counter lunches. He was informed that there was no law which could stop them. It was in such ways that the youngsters picked up the spirit of bravado.

They should consider the root take part in outings of a less strenuous nature.

On Sunday morning a party of 17 left Hastings at 7.20 o'clock, and after picking up the Napier contingent moved on to Tangoio. The warm morning was a welcome surprise for trampers used to travelling by lorry on frosty mornings. A start was made from the hills above Flat Rock, near Tangoio, a few making a detour to inspect the rock

# Drainage Facilities Are The Subject Of Serious Dispute

IS STILL CONTINUING"

The opinion that some firm action should be taken with a view to providing adequate drainage facilities at Marewa was expressed by Cr. J. H. Fieldhouse at last night's meeting of the Napier Borough Council.

After a rather animated discussion, in which the Harbour Board came in for some criticism, Cr. A. E. Bedford clinched the argument by remarking that the Marewa residents themselves intended to present a lengthy petition to the next

The subject was raised by a letter from a Marewa resident, couched in humorous terms, and declaring that "the battle of Marewa was still raging." It was also prophesied that the evacuation of Dunkirk would be a trivial affair compared with the exodus that would take place from this Napier suburb if some improvement was not soon effected.

ouncil's sincere sympathy, but the improvements already undertaken At Wairoa were costing some £26 a section.

"This subject has been coming up regularly for the past two years," said Councillor Fieldhouse. "The Marewa Joint Committee has so far done nothing at all, and the drain-

The Mayor (Mr T. W. Hercock)

age position at present is really a menace to health.

"It is time we put some pressure on the Harbour Board instead of "playing ping-pong" with the question. If there is no other way of getting something done we should andeaught age. endeavour to get special legislation each passed.'

Footing the Bill. The Mayor interposed that if the Marewa people would foot the bill, the drainage system would be put

Councillor Fieldhouse insisted that the health of the community was the council's concern. It should be possible to overcome the financial problem in some way, to relieve the immediate burden on those con-

would make some move a meeting of Marewa residents could be called. of Marewa residents could be called.

Councillor Higgins expressed the opinion that there was no immediate danger to the health of the people concerned, as the rain of the past week or two had been quite power to further the war effort."

Majesty's Government bout in England and in New Zealand of the loyalty of the farmers' wives in New Zealand to the Throne and Empire, and pledges itself to do all in its power to further the war effort."

exceptional.

The question was deferred.

# Collecting Waste Metals

HASTINGS ORGANISES

Provisional Committee Set Up

The proposals set out by the National Council for the Reclamation of Waste Materials were considered at a special meeting of the Hastings Borough Council yesterday, and it was decided to give fullest possible support to the scheme. A provisional committee comprising Messrs G. McCormick (chairman), P. Loach, and A. Dysart was set up to attend to preliminary arrange-

ments.

It is planned to hold a public meeting in the near future, when an organisation of persons best suited to carry out the scheme will be set up. Men with a knowledge of various metals will be included in the organisation to ensure that the warm metals will be a we not column. the organisation to ensure that the wrong materials are not col-lected. It is proposed to use the council yards as a depot, and house-holders will be asked to leave the required materials outside their

# remarked that the writer had the W.D.F.U. Meets

CONFERENCE REPORT

Support Given To

Decisions

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIROA. The monthly meeting of the Women's Division of the Farmers' Union was held on Thursday at Wairoa, Mrs Peebles being in the chair.

The motto for the month was "United Efforts Win."

Mrs Sandiman's resignation was received with regret.

It was decided to send away for more badges owing to the increasing membership of the union.

cerned.

The Harbour Board's assent would have to be obtained before anything was done, said the Town Clerk (Mr F. R. Watters). They had delayed a long time, but if they had delayed a long time, but if they would make some move a meeting to the limit of the long to the our to assume his Majesty and his Majesty's Government both in Eng-land and in New Zealand of the loy-

> Rest Room. Mrs W. F. Field's report on the W.D.F.U. Rest Home was read and it showed the wonderful work which the union did for the mothers in the

> A remit taken from the report on the Dominion executive meeting was fully supported by members—"That we pledge ourselves to take notice of and report any subversive movement, act, or statement, against the war effort."
>
> A demonstration how to make a

A demonstration, how to make a footstool from a bread board was given by Mrs Dickinson. Mrs D. Mc-Intyre proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs Dickinson.

The mystery parcel was claimed by Mrs Lamb. Members were asked to make gingernuts and shortbread for the boys overseas and the parcels are to be left at the Patriotic Guild

The best bloom competition produced some fine entries. The judge was Mrs McKay and the results were as follows: Hyacinth, Mrs Peebles 1; marigold, Mrs A. Smith

2, camellia, Mrs A. Smith 3.
Hostesses for the afternoon were Miss Hill and Mrs A. Smith. Mrs Halpin was at the piano and Miss Black had charge of the trades table.

# All Championship Finals

MINIATURE RIFLES

Winners At Haumoana Club's Shoot

The final of the championship was fired on the Haumoana Rifle Club's range last week when the winners of the various cups were:

Club championship: R. McCarthy Club championship: R. McCarthy
1, A. Oliver 2. Ladies' championship: Mrs Olsen 1, Miss Letford 2.
B grade: R. Douglas 1, H. Boaler
jun. 2. Junior: H. Baker 1, J. Mc-

The last two shoots are for the Gas Works' Cup and the takings are to be handed to the local patriotic society fund, so a good muster is expected. Trophies have been donated, and the shoot is open to the

Following are individual scores from the last shoot:-B. Douglas ..... 69 Mrs Olsen 68 R. Douglas 68 R. Douglas
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A. Oliver
Mrs McCarthy
Miss Letford
K. Allington
C. J. H. Baker
I. Rule
J. Reeves
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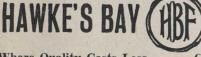
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NEW ZEALAND

# REVIEW

THE WINNING SIRES

Success Of Siegfried's Progeny

The Australian winning sires' list for 1939-40 shows 230 horses' stock winning f700 or more, writes Sir Modred in the "Southland Times." National, by Siegfried (imp.), has been a profitable New Zealander on the Victorian turf.

Eleven of Beau Pere's progeny won 18 races worth f8378 in Australia in the past season.

Recent racing in Sydney has shown the New Zealand Cup winner Yours Truly in a very favourable light.

The Adelaide Great Northern

The Adelaide Great Northern Hurdle Race winner, Shanghai, is a son of Spearfelt, a grandson of Spearmint.

The Buzzard, with £29,621, was second on the Australian sires' winning list last season.

Starting as first fancy Glaciate, by Wheriko, won a race at Ascot, Victoria, for Mr A. W. Webster.
At Belmont Park, West Australia, wo consecutive winners were by

In Australia last season the New Zealand-bred sire Agrion's progeny won £3061 in prizes.

Bulandshar (imp.) takes eleventh

place on the Australian winning sires' table with nearly £12,500. Last month a two-year-old called Tuokool, by Salmagundi was a win-Tuokoo, by Salmagundi was a winner at Newcastle, New South Wales.
The New Zealand-bred Snow
Queen, by Beau Pere from Curtsey,
was a recent winner in Sydney.
Illium, a six-year-old gelding by
Illiad from Zany, has been racing

Australia last season.

At Melbourne and two country tracks £2,798,417 10/- passed tracks £2,798,417 10/- passed through the totalisator last year. In discussing Australian totalisa-or returns account has to be taken

of licensed bookmakers' rivalry.
The Australian winning sires' list contains the names of an astonishing number of New Zealanders. Very few realise the amount of noney spent by Australians for Do-

The defunct Pantheon (imp.) beat The Buzzard (imp.) by £803 for the Australian sires' premiership.

West Wind's Success Trained by L. Robertson the well-bred New Zealand mare West Wind-won the Second Division of the Crimea Trial (1m.) at Flemington this month. She was favourite in a Crimea Trial (1m.) at Flemington I this month. She was favourite in a field of 14 runners. A daughter of the Posterity (imp.), her ram was Lady the Zephyr (half-sister to the Auckland the Cup winner Minerval) by Robest pierre (imp.) from Lady Minerva, by Martian from Lady Lilian. The lawinner's maternal family is one of rathe best to be found in the South Island.

Island.

The Red Cross benefit meeting at Randwick next month will present two races likely to create widespread interest in Isew Zealand. The events are the Rosehill Guineas, of £1000 (1m. 1 fur.), and the Hill Stakes, of £750 at weight-for-age, with penalties and allowances (1m.). A number of noted performers will probably be seen in the latter contest.

Three and four-year-olds by Silverado (imp.) have been winning minor events in Australia of late, one of

events in Australia of late, one of the number in the juvenile colt Elearim accounting for three stakes in succession. During the several seasons he was leased to a New Zealand studmaster the Eng-ish-bred son of Polymelus left a number of brilliant and staying per-formers in the Dominion. Owned in the back country of New South Wales, Silverado has not been accepted as his true value as a sire in

The Sydney owner-trainer F. T. Cush races a smart winning juvenile gelding called White Ensign, a son of the New Zealander Gaine Carrington. Now that he has turned the corner to class as a four legs and or the corner to class as a four legs and more may be beared. Te Kawiti, Flying Acre and Royev-

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# AUSTRALIAN TURF VETERAN BIFORM WINS PAKURANGA HUNT CUP

# Good Jumping And Staying Power: Comment On Saturday's Racing

By Telegraph-Press Association AUCKLAND, Aug. 26.

Good jumping and especially, staying power, gave the veteran Biform his second successive win in the Pakuranga Hunt Cup on Saturday. He was produced in excellent order and the fancied Lovelilt had no chance with him in the run from the last fence. Throughout the jumping was good, but

Tutor had to be destroyed after falling in the Harris Hurdles and his rider, A. Gilmer, suffered a broken collarbone. The chief flat races were won by Te Kawiti and Royal Message, after very keen contests.

Of nine starters in the Greenmount Steeplechase, only four fished. Beverley, always well-placed, had charge going through the straight the first time but he took the turn wide and British Lass had a clear advantage going down the back and over the hill the second time. Going down the hill and at the stone wall, British Lass was eight lengths in front of Beverley, with Searcher a poor third and Big Bill the only other on his feet. Beverley, was on terms at the last fence and won easily in the run home by three lengths from British Lass, with Searcher 15 lengths further away.

The order of the acqualities was leading to the race by a head, with Joan Peel, a length off, getting the smallest end of the stake from Hackenschmidt, Face Value, Valley Maid, Miss Valerie and Tellsom comprised the next squad.

Gane's Choice, ridden confidently, took the Ladies' Bracelet from Calshot, with Rey Lu, a fair third, followed by Bellaghy, Leighton Buzzard and Seaman.

Blanket Finish
In a blanket finish, Royal Message won the Admiralty Handicap, being assisted by a run on the rail. Maxam essayed the role of pacemaker, and when they were under

Illium, a six-year-old gelding by Iliad from Zany, has been racing fairly well in Australia.

The first of the Australian-bred progeny of Beau Pere (imp.) will be racing this season.

Ten Descendants.

During the past season in Australia Siegfried's 10 descendants won £6586 in stake money.

Salmagundi (imp.) had 20 winners of 39 races for about £4000 in Australia last season.

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Bad Jumping

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The Trimmer and Midland shared the pace-making, and on the second half of the journey the favourite, Little Ruse, made several rushes but bad jumping sent him back. At the half-mile, Midland, The Trimmer and Little Ruse were at two lengths, intervals with Vaalso and

mer and Little Ruse were at two lengths' intervals, with Vaalso and Bright Idea the only others in the hunt. Midland was still clear at the straight entrance but Bright Idea was almost on terms at the last fence and with a well-timed run, took the honours by a length, the others being well beaten. Tutor, Red Apellant and Beeswing fell.

Classic led all the way in the first division of the Sylvia Park Handicap, making play at the half-mile from Hunto, Gay Rosette, Beau Leon, Sieglinde and Flying Jay. The order into the straight was virtually the same, with Estro coming into the picture behind these. Classic won by half a length from Beau Leon, who also ran on well, and over a length away was Hunto with Sieg. by hair a length from beau Leon, who also ran on well, and over a length away was Hunto, with Sieglinde and Estro at the head of the rest. Gay Rosette was fourth opposite the stands but she fell away in the last 100 yards.

A Long Battle

There was a long battle between Rex Maitland and Expellant in the second division the former prevailing by a nose, with Monte Cristo only a neck away. The leaders at the half were Rara Avis, clear of White Mark, Expellant, Princess Val and Selwyn. Rex Maitland was sixth as they straightened up and he and

ella was clear of Brazen Bold, and Te Kawiti, together, then came Mintlaw, Royevrus, Orate and Fly.

ing Acre.
Te Kawiti, Flying Acre and Royeved the corner to class as a fouryear-old more may be heard of
White Ensign.

Big and Burly

Nuffield, winner of the A.J.C. and
V.R.C. Derbies of 1938, made his
reappearance on the turf in Melbourne this month following a prolonged holiday. Big and burly he
displayed all his early brilliance, but
failed to carry on. A weak tendon
which caused his retirement, appears to have firmed and it is hoped
that he will prove one of the cracks
to contest early spring weight-for.

Te Kawiti, Flying Acre and Royevrus were ranged across the course
at the distance and an interesting
finish resulted in victory for Te
Kawiti by a half-head from Flying
Acre, whose apprentice rider, L. W.
Ford, rode a fine finish. Royevrus
was three-quarters of a length
away, third, with Valmint, Surella,
Requiem and Erlick in close attendance. The winner paid a good price
for a favourite. He is going to
improve on his record this season
and Royevrus should not be long
to contest early spring weight-for.

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The order of the casualties was Cochalarum, second fence Leighton Buzzard and Etcetera, first on hill; Silver Wattle and Domination, second on hill the second time.
The Harris Hack and Hunters' Hurdles was chiefly notable for the return of the hurdle horseman, W. C. Pascoe, after an interval of five years, and he rode a clever race to bring home Bright Idea a winner from Midland, who led over the last hurdle and appeared then to have the race in hand. Pascoe's last success was on Stanchion in the Great Northern Hurdles and he

Two-year-old Parade

Ten two-year-olds, most of them in fairly good condition, paraded over a short three furlongs prior to the opening of the Pakuranga Hunt meeting on Saturday. It was a ragged start and although Golden Fay was not always in the lead, he began well and finished an easy winner. This colt is a chestnut by Autopay from New Star, owned by Messrs. H. Wright and W. Cann, trained by F. Gilchrist and was ridden by G. Gilchrist. He looks to be an early winner. Two-year-old Parade

an early winner.

The other nine finished as named:
—bay filly by Autopay—Archette,
Transmitter, bay colt by Vaals—
Telepathy; bay colt by Raceful—
Ilanore; Grand Vaals, Chestnut
gelding by Vaals—Grand Spirit;
Declaim, black filly by Oration—
Desca; No Caste, gelding by Lord
Quex—Tuata mare; Hogarth, colt by
Vermeer—Hyades and the brown
filly by Foxbridge—Air Lassie. an early winner.

# HUNT CLUB HORSES AT HAWERA

Semi-Final Gallops

## TRACK HEAVY FOR FAST WORK

After overnight rain the course proper was fairly heavy for fast work at Hawera on Saturday morn-ing, when semi-final gallons for New

Page 2.

Notium (Holland) ran five fur-longs in 1.6 4-5. He had nothing in



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# FINE FOUR FURLONGS DISPLAY

Horses At Wanganui Track

The Wanganui Guineas candidate Sir Beau was responsible for a very pleasing effort over four furlongs on Saturday morning, when number one grass track provided excellent going, weather conditions being ideal. Ridden by G. P. Dowrick, the Beau Pere colt conceded Dynasty (K. Chote) about four lengths' start, and when Dynasty had reached the two-furlong peg in 25 4-5sec. the three-year-old was still three

This was his first fast work-out of the season, but he has got through a solid preparation for what appears likely to be a strenuous compaign, for he goes on to Auckland after his Guineas run, and then returns for the Trentham and Riccarton meetings A Nice Gallop

Uvedale, who figures in the First division of the Wereroa Stakes at New Plymouth next Thursday, was accompanied over three furlongs by Gold Bug (K. Chote), and they left the distance behind in 38 1-5sec. The Leighon filly, who was ridden by Miss R. Jackson, stretched out nicely and appears to be coming to hand rapidly.

All Bunsby figures in two races at

New Plymouth on Thursday, and will probably be ridden by K. Chote in which ever is selected as his mission. He worked at a good three-

and Selwyn. Rex Maitland was sixth as they straightened up and he and Expellant drew away, fighting it out to the last stride. There was an interval to Selwyn, with Rara Avis and Hot Shot following.

The large field of 22 ran in close order nearly all the way in the Jellicoe Handicap, Te Kawiti, the favourite, began best from No. 8, but Mintlaw, Brazen Bold and Val Lu ran past him entering the back stretch and at the six furlongs Surella was in charge. Two furlongs with much longer.

In grequired to make time. He will Notium and Martene were among those to please, writes "Goldspur" in the Hawera Star.

Viracious (Turu) was not bustled to traverse half a mile in 58/sec. Gitana Lass (Edgecombe) covered the same distance in 58sec.

Golden Ring (Sexton) finished strongly to register 1min. 18 3-5sec., finishing strongly to register 1min. 18 3-5sec. for full distance. Both are engaged at the Wanganui Jockey Club's with much longer.

# WANGANUI JOCKEY CLUB

Following are the handicaps for the Yanganui Jockey Club's spring meeting, be held on the Awapuni course on eptember 5 and 7:

September 5 and 7:

OKEHU HACK HURDLES, of £150, one mile and three-quarters: Soho 11.11, Smoke Screen 11.0, Black Musk 10.12, High Peer 10.8, Aurora's Star 10.2, Galteemore 9.12, Ruling Star 9.9, Mataroa 9.9, Raeburn 9.8, Devon 9.8, Sanguine King 9.3, Great Fair, Son and Heir, Hellos, Lacan, Haile Selassie, One Whetu, Willen 9.0.

allagh 10.7.

DURIE HACK HANDICAP, of f140; six furlongs.—Zest 9.5, Kentucky 9.2, Harina 8.11, Military Maid 8.9, Cetewayo 8.9, Sceptre 8.8, Lucullus Boy 8.8, Scandal 8.5, Beau Courier 8.3, Mountain Fox 8.3, Deflation 8.2, Roeon 7.11, Walmotu 7.10, Chandlery 7.10, Talho 7.8, Barry Boy 7.8, All Bunsby 7.8, Wakarara 7.8, Eupatrid, Conversion, Jungle King, Colerica, Debretts, Lord Vegas, Te Ore, Red Shoes, Lady Govern, Little Margot, Silver Shekel, Namesake, Mansura 7.7.

MARANGI HANDICAP of £250; one

Shekel, Namesake, Mansura 7.7.

MARANGI HANDICAP, of £250; one mile and a-quarter: Slegmund 9.0, Royal Star II 8.12, Little Robin 7.12, Lady Montana 7.12, Master Cyklon 7.11, Dainty Sheila 7.10, Hunting Royal 7.8, Röllicker St., Gaelle Song 7.5, Colonel Bogey 7.5, Noble Fox, Arcas, Dynasty, Skyway, Dorado 7.0. SEAFIELD HACK HANDICAP, of £150;

SEAFIELD HACK HANDICAP, of £150; seven furlongs: Beau Leon 9.5, Hasten 9.3, Dunmanway 9.0, Etla 8.13, Red Chief 8.10, Vaals Star 8.9, Kotua 8.9, Last Acre 8.9, Rakanui 8.7, Deflation 8.7, Tolaga 8.4, Acrobat 8.4, Colibri 8.2, Triple Crown, All Bunsby, Curtail, Bonnie Bunsby, Selkirk, Moradabad, Te Ore, Talenta, Gold Card, Locrain, Huntino, Sanction, Windsor Glow, Moymell 8.0.

the three-year-old was still three lengths away. Over the concluding stages Sir Beau drew up to within a neck of his companion, who recorded 51 2-5sec. Sir Beau's time was under 51sec., and he was doing it comfortably at the finish. In addition, he covered extra ground, being on the extreme outside of the track.

quarter pace over a circuit on Sat-urday and appears improved as a result of his race at Marton, but he is inclined to be troubled by

The Resinous gelding Promenade, who claims an engagement in the Trial Hunters' Steeplechase on Thursday, was given a couple of rounds at a strong pace without being required to make time. He will

meeting at Awapuni next week.

# WEIGHTS FOR SPRING MEETING

GENTLEMAN RIDERS' HANDICAP, of (00); one mile and a-quarter: Cherry lum 12.12, Royal Pageant 11.9, Doctor efoe 11.9, Autosweep 11.2, Seyfried 11.2, lolden Memory 10.13, Moonlight Bay 1.7, Tigreterre 10.7, Hunting 10.7, Ards-logh 10.7

ne mile and one furlong: Dynasty 9.0, earl of Asia 8.12, Kilometre 8.11, Arabic 9, Hasten 8.9, Stella Lux 8.7, Clarion ill 8.5, Charles Edward 8.0, Khurja 7.10, nnie Bunsby 7.7, Autosweep 7.7, Waveigth 7.7, Larwood 7.7, Boniden 7.7, yal Show 7.7.

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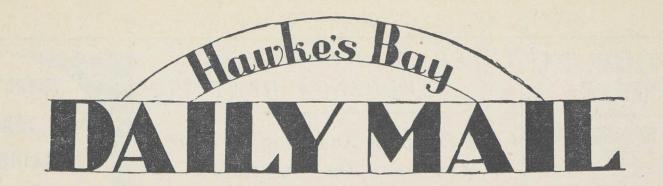
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60 3-yr. Steers.
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