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### Four Soviet Attacks Repulsed

**BIG FINNISH VICTORY** 

Swedish Volunteers Near War Area

#### PILOTS FOR BOMBERS

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The Finns are now concentrating their attention on the Salla sector, north of Suomussalmi, where the Russians are endeavouring to reach Kemijarvi and Rovaniemi with a full division, whose attacks have been repulsed on four successive

The Russians have been setting a single strand of barbed ire in the Salla sector in order to mutilate the ankles of high-speed skiers, but Russian wirers have been found frozen death as a result of sleep induced by exhaustion. The ussians are also using skis.

Ten thousand Swedish volunteers have already reported in Finland, while there are sufficient foreign pilots to man the aeroplanes expected from abroad.

Munitions From

Abroad

FINLAND'S NEED

Income Is Rapidly

Sinking

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The Finnish Prime Minister (M

Help For Wounded.

King and Queen had both sent donations to the fund.

Mr Paul Cadbury, chairman of the Ambulance Committee of the Society of Friends, reveals that members of the unit would shortly leave for Finle unit would shortly

Coupon Books

Left At Home By

Housewives

RATIONING OF

FOODSTUFFS BEGINS

IN BRITAIN

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Yesterday—Coupon Day—saw no spectacular launch of food ration-ing. Hundreds of housewives were

caught unawares, despite the wide

necessary for sugar, butter, bacon

Some women purchased heavily last Saturday, causing a scarcity.

OVERSEA TELEPHONE

SHUT DOWN

Need Of Censorship

NO NEW ZEALAND

CALLS

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LONDON, Jan. 9.

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 9.

The Finns are particularly singling out field kitchens for attack, realising that the Russians can be conquered through their stomachs.

A Finnish shipowner, M. Albert Wihuri, has given £45,450 to the defence fund. Switzerland has collected £28,000 for the Finnish Red

A Moscow communique merely states that the weather has hampered aerial operations, while the warfare on the Ukhitinsky front, in North Grigoriev, near the waistline, and at Petrozavodsk, north of Lake Ladoga, has been confined to patrol work.

A Copenhagen message says that the Nazi authorities at Sass-nitz have detained 45 wagon-loads of Italian small-arms, machineguns and ammunition destined for Finland. Italy and Germany are discussing their disposal.

A special communique issued in Helsingfors states that the Finnish Army wiped out the 44th Division of the Red Army near Suomussalmi, on the central eastern front. Thousands of Russians were killed, and over 1000 prisoners were taken. The booty includes 1180 horses, 102 guns, and 43 tanks.

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crushing defeat of the 44th Russian Division, numbering 18,000 men, near Suomussalmi. It resulted in the capture of four times the amount of war material secured after the victory over the 163rd Division in the same area during Christmas Week.

The greatest and most urgent need was medical supplies of all kinds.

The ruthless bombing of cities and

Annihilated

The 44th Division, which was unaware of the destruction of the 163rd Division, was annihilated between Suomussalmi and Raate, a small frontier village, while endeavouring to outflank the Finns in the hope of the hope of reinforcing its com-rades. The remnants of the invadrades. The remnants of the invading division were driven back into Russia in desperate condition, Finnish ski patrols having severed the branch railway on which the Red troops depended for their supplies.

The 44th Division's destruction was effected largely with material taken from the 163rd Division.

The 44th intention was to cut the Red Cross and in conpuration with the Red Cross and in conputation with the Red Cross and in conputation with the Red Cross and in conputation with the Red Cross and Red Cross a

The 44th intention was to cut the Finnish waistline, but it found itself cut off and starving, with its heavy vehicles stuck in the

Suicide Squads

The Finnish communique which announces the victory states: "Our main objective was to repulse the main objective was to repulse the 44th Division, which we achieved by destroying it. We have taken over 1000 prisoners and much war material, and are now mopping-up the fugitives.

"The heroism of the Finnish "suide" caused proved the market visited.

"The heroism of the Finnish "suicide" squads paved the way to victory by piercing the Soviet lines, destroying the frontier railway, and helping to starve the Russians into surrender, to which systematic Finnish bombing of their concentrations contributed. Many of the Russians were drowned by the smashing of the ice on the lakes on which they were forming up which they were forming up.

The Finnish losses were infinite-

imal.

The vanquished Russians lacked did not realise that coupons were

#### BULLET HOLES TELL SECRETS TO EXPERTS

**CRASHED NAZI** MACHINES SEVERELY SCRUTINISED

British Official Wireless.

(Received January 9, 8.10 p.m.) RUGBY, Jan. 9. It was disclosed to-day that R.A.F

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## FROST AND

#### Bombing 'Planes' Difficulties Described

#### FINE WORK BEING DONE

British Official Wireless.

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The great difficulties encountered by the R.A.F. Bomber Command in dealing with frost were told in London to-day.

an aeroplane almost unmanageable. With temperatures often 20 to 30 degrees below zero Centigrade, ice forms on the wings and main fuselage six inches thick, and even enters the cabins in the form of a powdery rime, where it coats the flying instruments and blankets the windscreens, sometimes accumulating to such an extent on the controls as to render the machine almost uncontrollable.

In overcoming these difficulties, as well as enemy action,

and he added: "We have been promised a totalitarian war. We have accepted the challenge and we shall bring to the struggle all the force and energy of our financial reserves. Authoritative London air circles are convinced by actual results that Wellington bombers are the inest aeroplanes of that type in the world. They have reached their objective and returned, fighting both ways and with losses that are negligible compared with those suffered by the enemy. London air circles consider that against the Wellingtons the Messerschmitts have failed to show any superiority.

"We received with enthusiasm the news that France and Britain are pooling their resources. It is not easy to measure the resources of my country. Where in the whole world could you find anything to compare with the great wealth, diversity and solidity of the British resources?" resources?"
Concluding, he said: "I have, like you, unshakeable confidence in victory. We are fighting at your side and whatever violence the enemy may let loose we shall be true to your motto and with you we repeat, 'On Ne Passe Pas.'"

A BOMB THROWN DURING BLACKOUT

WARTIME

THE ALLIES' WILL

TO WIN

TALK TO FRANCE

Broadcast By British

Minister

British Official Wireless. (Received January 9, 9.30 p.m.)

In the course of a broadcast in

French sent out from a French sta

ion on Monday, the Minister of Sup

ply (Dr. E. L. Burgin) shortly dealt

In an appreciation of Anglo

French unity, Dr. Burgin said that

Britain and France were united by

the same feelings and striving to

"It cannot be denied that our

team spirit will overcome every real

political problem which is no long-

er in accord with reality," he said

Pooled Resources

vith the British war effort.

he same ends.

RUGBY, Jan. 9.

Londonderry Police Station Damaged

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A bomb thrown during the black-out into the main entrance to the Constabulary headquarters at Lon-donderry rocked the vicinity. Scores of windows were smashed but the structural damage slight. Nobody was injured.

RUGBY, Jan. 8.

Flying at great heights, frost and ice sometimes render

the R.A.F. has every reason to be proud of its Bomber Command personnel and aircraft.

Army Will Control The Royal Air Force CLOSER **CO-OPERATION WILL** 

Reconnaissance flights have been carried out over Germany by the new fast Blenheims, which on one occasion, flying as low as 2000 feet over enemy aerodromes, shot at two German machines which were anding, then carried on with their

It is estimated that for every one hotography.

It is estimated that for every one connaissance flight has taken back from England, the R.A.F. has prought back 50 taken over Germany.

ILLEGAL EXPORT OF GOLD

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The police have arrested 12 Bourse brokers and five bankers on charges of illegally exporting capi-

The accused had £11,400 worth of French gold pieces.

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LONDON, Jan. 9.

The "Daily Mail's" diplomatic correspondent says that the Army High Command has won a long struggle against powerful opposition from the Air Ministry for tactical control of all the Royal Air Force members in France. An Air Force Commander-in-Chief will shortly be appointed and will work under General Gort's direction.

BE ACHIEVED

Air Ministry Loses

Long Struggle

ection.

The Army has long argued that single control would result in closer co-operation and greater striking power than the dual control hitherto practised.

THE HUB OF THE EMPIRE.—A typical crowd in Downing Street as great events were pending in the early stages of the war.

GERMANY'S FINANCES

IN A CRITICAL STATE

Private Fortunes And Saving May

Yet Have To Be Controlled

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The newspaper "Politiken" says: "Germany's finances are so critical that Field-Marshal Goering may soon be com-

at par for the war alone, apart from normal expenditure, whereas the last war cost her £1,750,000,000 annually. All

products are now more expensive.

The average soldier, including family allowance, costs

It adds that Germany must find £2,500,000,000 annually

Factories cannot obtain raw material and are taxed out

pelled to control all private fortunes and savings.'

£8 10/- a month instead of 35/-.

BY GERMAN

ARMY HEADQUARTERS

ON FRONTIER

BORDER 'DROMES

Crisis Expected In

Fortnight

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The London "Daily Telegraph's

The London "Daily Telegraph's" Amsterdam correspondent says it is reliably stated that new German Army headquarters have been established at Recklinghausen, in Westphalia, 40 miles from the Dutch frontier.

"A fresh German threat to Holland as formidable as that of last November may be expected in two or three weeks," says the correspondent. "Heavy artillery positions have been prepared near the

. By The State

#### Clothing Materials May Be Rationed

Heavy Demand For Soldiers In Next Six Months

Standard Suits

Civilians May Be Short Supplied In Wool

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Several morning papers forecast hat rationing will eventually ex tend to clothing materials. Standard suits may be designed for men and women, containing a specified per centage of wool or silk.

Ryti), appealing for foreign credit, said: "We are a peace-loving nation. Hitherto we have paid little attention to the munitions industry; now The Director-General of Equipment Supplies at the Ministry of we must obtain munitions from abroad, frequently at high prices. Our exports are sufficient to pro-vide only part of the expenditure. Supply (Lord Woolton) said to-day that demands for the fighting forces will be heaviest in the next "The national income is rapidly sinking, and we have reached a stage at which foreign credit is essential."

The national income is rapidly six months, adding: "I think that much can be said for a restricted range of clothes. If necessary, we range of clothes. If necessary, we will curtail the amount of woo

Leeds manufacturers are quote as saying that wool might be scarce though we have been victorious so far," he said, "it is obvious that the hour of danger is not past." as saying that wool might be scarce in 1941. The Yorkshire Press recently indicated that there was cently indicated that there was some anxiety about future sup-

U.S. Minister To The ruthless bombing of cities and of civilians wherever Russian aero-planes sighted them had created casualty lists of appalling length. Dr Borenius mentioned that the Australia

APPOINTMENT MADE

Present Consul-General At Shanghai

MR C. E. GAUSS

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President Roosevelt has nominated Mr. Clarence E. Gauss, veteran American Consul-General at Shanghai, as first United States Minister

hai, as first United States Minister to Australia.

A Shanghai message says that Mr. Gauss told the Australian Associated Press that he considered it an honour to be appointed as first Minister to Australia, a country in which he had always had a great interest as one of the great democratic commonwealths of the British Empire. ish Empire.

He was looking forward to this opportunity to forge still stronger bonds of friendship between the United States and the Australian

BRITISH S.O.S. FOR

LAND GIRLS Needed On Farms

PRODUCTION MUST INCREASE

Speed An Essential

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The Minister of Agriculture (Sir Reginald Dorman Smith) in a speech said that the farmers' job was equally as responsible as any. There must be a sterner effort in 1940-41 if the war was to be con-

#### ARGENTINE WHEAT FOR FINLAND

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 9.

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received January 9, 11.10 p.m.) BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 9. President Ortiz has authorised the

hipment of 50,000 tons of Argentine wheat to Finland, who will be per nitted to pay when and how she



### FARMERS' FINE RESPONSE

pondent. "Heavy artillery bosi-tions have been prepared near the frontier, particularly in the wedge of German territory protruding in to the Kleve district of Holland. "New air fields have been set up along the Dutch frontier from Em-den to Aachen."

ACRES READY FOR **PLOUGHING** 

BRITISH POLICY

Schemes Are Not Only For Wartime

British Official Wireless. (Received Jan. 9,8.10 p.m.) RUGBY, Jan. 9.

A tribute to farmers' determina-tion and their response to the de-mands made on agriculture was paid to-day by the Minister of Agri-culture (Sir Reginald Dorman Smith) in a speech to a farmers'

"The response already has been magnificent," said Sir Dorman Smith. "After less than 130 days of war, well over a million acres have been scheduled for ploughing and much has already been plough Great as was the need of farming

to make contributions in wartime, the Agricultural Ministry's policy was more than an emergency mea-It was disclosed to-day that R.A.F.
Fighter Command pilots have brought down nearly half the German raiders engaged by them. Although all but one German machine crashed into the sea, an examination of that one has been of the greatest value to arraments experts, who have analysed every bullet hole in the wreckage.

MELBOURNE, Jan. 9.

The Director of Post and Telegraphs (Mr D. McVey) announces that telephone communication because of the need of censors, who have analysed every bullet hole in the wreckage.

MELBOURNE, Jan. 9.

The Director of Post and Telegraphs (Mr D. McVey) announces that telephone communication because of the need of censors, including New Zealand, has been temporarily closed to the public because of the need of censors in the last war.

MELBOURNE, Jan. 9.

The Director of Post and Telegraphs (Mr D. McVey) announces that telephone communication because that telephone distributed the main problem; the Government was seeking a fixed level. The immediate task was to produce the maximum amount in the shortest time. Agriculture would have to depend on work that the claims of the claim



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PROGRAMME

FIRST DAY THURSDAY, 1st FEBRUARY, 1940

To Start at 12.45 p.m. TRIAL HANDICAP, of £100, 2nd £15, 3rd £10 from the stake. For horses that have never won a stake exceeding £75 to the winner, at the time of nomination. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-. 6 FURLONGS.

DISTRICT HACK HANDICAP, of £105, inc. trophy value 5 gns., presented by Mr. M. J. Sheehan. The owner must have resided in the district from 1st December, 1939, and the horse must have been owned and trained and kept within the district from the same date unless by special permit. The district comprises the whole of the Wairoa, Uawa, Walapu and Matkaoa Counties, and that portion of the Cook County North of the Turihaua River; 2nd £15, 3rd £10, and 4th £5. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-. SIX FURLONGS.

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WAIROA CUP (Open), of £160, inc.
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filo, 2nd fils, 3rd filo. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-.

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1 MILE.

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G. C. ORMOND MEMORIAL HANDICAP (Open), of £120 (Inc. trophy value 10 gns.), presented by the Ormond Family; 2nd £15, third £10. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 25/-. Min. weight 7st. 7 FURLONGS.

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6 FURLONGS.

TROPHY FOR TRAINERS: A trophy valued at 10 guineas donated by Messrs A. G. Nolan and J. R. Gillespie will be presented to the trainer securing most points at the meeting. Points to count: First 5, second 3, third 2.

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SECOND DAY SATURDAY, 3rd FEBRUARY, 1940

WAIKAREMOANA HACK HANDICAP, of £100, 2nd £15, 3rd £10, Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-. 6 FURLONGS. WAIROA CARNIVAL HACK HANDICAP, WAIROA CARNIVAL HACK HANDICAP, of £105, inc. trophy value 5 gns., presented Oslers Ltd. The owner must have resided in the district from 1st December, 1939, and the horses must have been owned and trained and kept within the district from the same date, unless by special permit. The District comprises the whole of the Wairoa, Uawa, Waiapu and Matakaoa Counties, and that portion of the Cook County north of the Turihaua River; 2nd £15, 8rd £10, 4th £5. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-.

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Acc. 20/-, 7 FURLONGS.

CARROLL MEMORIAL HANDICAP
(Open), of £140, inc. trophy value 10
gns., presented by The Wairoa Wine
and Spirit Co. Ltd. and F. Benson; 2nd
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20/-, Acc. 30/-. 9 FURLONGS.
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win and 7lb. for every subsequent win
after entry. No allowances. Nom.
20/-, Acc. 20/-. 6 FURLONGS. HURAMUA HACK CUP, of £125, inc. tro-

walroa Hotel; 2nd £15, 3rd £10. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 25/-. Gold-mounted whip presented to the rider of the winner by the Wairoa Star Ltd. 1 MILE. PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP (Open), of f120, 2nd f15, 3rd f10. Nom. 20/-. Acc. 25/-. Min. weight, 7st. 7 FURLONGS.

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NOMINATIONS, WEIGHTS AND

ACCEPTANCES.

NOMINATIONS for all events close at 5 p.m. on MONDAY, 15th January, 1940.

WEIGHTS for whole of the First Day events will be declared on or about TUESDAY, 23rd January, 1940. ACCEPTANCES for whole of the First Day events close at 8 p.m., on FRIDAY, 26th January, 1940.

WEIGHTS for Second Day events de-clared about 8 p.m. on THURSDAY, 1st February, 1940 (Night of First Day's

ACCEPTANCES for the whole of Second Day events close at 9 p.m. on THURSDAY, 1st February, 1940 (same svening).

NOTE: All telegrams must be confirmed in writing and name of trainer given.

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The attention of Owners and Trainers is particularly drawn to the Provisions of Rule 243 of the Rules of Racing. TELEPHONE: Day 267, Night 149.

H. L. HARKER, Hon. Secretary, WAIROA, H.B.

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### Interhouse Carnival On Saturday

#### MANY TEAMS ENTERED

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Stock Sold At

Waipukurau

BROKERS' REPORTS

The Realisations

Yesterday

CATTLE AND SHEEP

Brokers report as follows on the prices realised at the Waipukurau stock sale yesterday:—

Murray, Roberts and Co.

Norsewood

FIRST DURING 1940

Entry Of Lambs Sells

Strongly

Dalgety and Co., Ltd.

Brokers report as follows on the

Quite a good entry of sheep came forward for the first sale of 1940 when 700 to 800 sheep were yarded,

Intense interest is being taken in the first inter-house carnival at Lambton Square, Wairoa, on Saturday next, and, providing the weather is suitable, the Wairoa people will be provided with one of the most spectacular displays ever staged in the district.

The preparations for the event have aroused more than ordinary interest and it is certain that both the afternoon and evening sessions will be witnessed by huge crowds.

The programme will be considerably enlivened by the presence of the Napier teams, six of which are performing. They will comprise Henry Williams, Monarch Motors, Ultimate Radios, "Daily Mail," Hawke's Bay Motor Co., Bestalls. These teams will not be competing with the Wairoa teams, but will contest a special trophy, and will also give exhibitions of special items.

The Wairoa teams are as follows Andresens.—Instructor, Mr. R. H.
K. Bates. Captain, Miss M. Buchanan. Colours, tartan and white.
Misses B. Byford, M. Crarer, J. Galanders, M. Finery, M. Packwood,
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The market for forward lambs a the market for followline families at the weekly stock sale at Waipukurau yesterday opened strongly, values being firm on the sale last Friday. The yarding comprised 15,000, all lines being suitable for putting on to rape and were readily 2YA Wellington

putting on to rape and were readily sought after.

The offering included many entries from well known coastal and Central Hawke's Bay "stations, which are noted for their breeding. In general the yarding was in good order, the lambs being healthy and bardy.

Prices were up to vendors' expec-

Early Lambs. Exceptionally well-grown early shorn Romney wether lambs, offered on account of Mr V. Windle, Porangahau, topped the sale at the splendid figure of 19/-; other shorn forward lines in good order ranged from 16/6 to 17/4. Other shorn entries in light order made from 10/1 to 14/-.

10/1 to 14/.

Shorn entries made up a much larger percentage of the yarding today and appeared to sell a little more readily than the woolly pens.

Forward Down cross entries were in short supply to command attention from the fatteners. The top price was 19/4 for an entry on account of Mr J. Latham, Porangahau. Forward woolly Romney pensorought from 17/- to 19/-; medium pens not quite ready for the rape brought from 14/6 to 16/- and small

to 12/10.
Central Hawke's Bay buyers were active throughout the sale and met with strong competition from the Hastings district, where several good lines were consigned. Due to limited buying power for lambs not ready for the rape, the market weakened up to 1/- a head as the sale progressed.

Store Cattle. Approximately 400 head of store cattle were penned. A satisfactory inquiry was shown for rising 30-month steers, but little interest was

shown for younger cattle.

Realisations were as follows:

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shown for younger cattle.
Realisations were as follows:
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To at 15/-11, 57 at 9/7, 22-th. wethers 16/-, 26 wether lambs 18/-, 36 at 6/6, 1 wether 20/3, 1 s.m. ewe 15/6, 26 wether lambs 18/-, 36 at 6/6, 1 wether 20/3, 1 s.m. ewe 15/6, 26 wether lambs 18/-, 36 at 6/6, 1 wether 20/3, 1 s.m. ewe 15/6, 26 wether lambs 18/-, 7 Down cross lambs 13/-, 122 to 11/8, 21 Aberdeen Angus steers sold at £5 12/6; 35 horned 16-months Hereford steers in light condition, were passed at £5.

Store Sheep.
On account of Mr C. Chalmers, Waipukurau, 292 fairly grown wether lambs in forward condition

1.45 p.m.: Parade of competitors at Alexander Park. 2 p.m.: March past the official saluting linter-house ball competitions. (a) over, (b) tunel, (c) over and under skipping relay; O'Grady competition (novelty); balloon race; grand march.

Evening Session

7 p.m.: Fall in Alexander Park. 2 p.m.: March to Lambton Square, via More and Napier teams. 7.15 p.m.: March past the official saluting water and the street of street styles. (a) the street of street styles are styles as a style property of the street styles. (b) tunel, (c) over and under; skipping relay; O'Grady competition (novelty); balloon race; grand march.

Evening Session

7 p.m.: Fall in Alexander Park, Wairoa and Napier teams. 7.15 p.m.: March past the official saluting base. 7.40 p.m.; Display of drill of the styles of the styl

ardly ready for putting on to rape

From Porangahau, 200 early shorn fairly grown Romney wether lambs in forward condition, sold at 17/-; on account of Mr E. J. Morgan, Wimbledon, 20 early shorn nicely-grown Romney wether lambs, 17/8; on account of Mr C. Scott, and from the coast, 202 woolly Romey wether they be shown to the coast, 202 woolly Romey were wether leads to the coast, 202 woolly Romey was wether leads to the leads to ney wether lambs, medium to fairly grown, realised 17/6.

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From Mangaorapa, 191 late shorn medium grown Romney wether lambs, 14/3; on account of the Hunter Estate, Porangahau, 475 early shorn nicely grown Romney wethe ambs, 17/4; on account of Mr Ewe McLennan, Porangahau, 229 early shorn Romney wether lambs, a little smaller grown than the previous lot

comprising mostly lambs, the quality of which was good. There was a good attendance of the public and a good sale. The lambs comprised out in very fresh good doing order From Waikaraka, 131 small grown Romney wether lambs, being the light end of the station draft, made 12/9; on account of Mr H. Wall, Porangahau, 115 shorn Romseveral pens of Down cross from the back country and these were oon snapped up by the local Down cross lambs suitable for topping off (woolly) 18/3 to 18/7, shorn wether Romney lambs 14/6 account of Mr V. Windle, Porangahau, 115 shorn Romney lambs 14/6, medium size shorn wether Romney lambs 9/9 to 11/6, medium lambs in splendid order made the lambs in splendid order made the highest raise.

the New Year they offered a good yarding of sheep, principally H.B. Farmers' Co-op. Assn.

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#### **PROGRAMMES** ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

7.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Recordings. 11.0: Talk to women. 11.10: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch muslc. 2.0 p.m.: Recordings. 2.30: Classical hour. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: Light muslc. 4.0: Weather forecast. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

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5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 8.0: Cortot (piano), Thiband (violin) and Casals ('cello) in Schumann's Trio in D Minor. 8.23: Julie Williams (soprano) in songs by Schumann. 8.35: Alfred Cortot (piano) in Prelude, Aria and Finale (Cesar Franck). 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: "Those We Love." 9.49: Fats Waller (organ). 9.55: The Unknown Singer, "Homesick" (Vaucaire). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody.

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5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 7.30: Gardening talk. 5.0: Orchestre Raymonde, "Strauss in Vienna" (arr. Walter). 8.10: Round the Piano—Songs and choruses of the early days presented by the Old-Time Concert Party. 8.30: The London Palladium Orchestra, "In Holiday Mood" Suite (Ketelbey). 8.41: Peter Dawson (bass-barttone) in "Songs of the Sea" (Stanford). 8.48: New Light Symphony Orchestra, "Four Ways Suite" (Eric Coates). 9.15: Weather report and station notices. 9.20: "The Radio That Hitler Fears." 9.35: Exploits of the Black Moth. 10.1: "The Moonstone," 10.15: Dance music by Manuel Raymond and his Orchestra, relayed from the Cabaret at the Centennial Exhibition.

#### 3YA Christchurch

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7.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 10.0: Recordings. 10.30: Devotional service. 10.45: Recordings. 11.0: Talk to women. 11.30: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music.

2.0 p.m.: Recordings. 3.0: Classical music. 4.0: Weather forecast and light music. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 7.20: Addington stock market reports. 8.0: Readings by O. L. Simmance from "Pickwick Papers" and "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" (Browning). 8.22: A concert by the 3YA Orchestra of music by Handel and Scarlatti with vocal interludes by Theod Scheidl (baritone). 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: Myra Hess with Orchestra in Schumann's Plano Concerto. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody.

4YA Dunedin

7.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 9.0: Close down. 10.0: Weather report for aviators. Selected recordings. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: Talk to women by "Margaret." 12.0: Lunch music. 1.0 p.m.: Weather report for aviators. Weather forecast.
2.0: Selected recordings. 3.30: Sports results. Classical music. 4.0: Weather report and special frost forecast. 4.30: Light musical programme. 4.45: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session, conducted by "Big Brother Bill" and the "Travel Man."
5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 7.30: Motoring talk. 8.0: "Ravenshoe." 8.15: "The Bold, Bad Buccaneers." 8.28: "The Fourth Form At St. Percy's." 8.40: "Westward Ho!" 8.53: Reginald Dixon (organ). 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: "Thrills." 9.38: "Khyber and Beyond." 10.2: Gray Gordon and His Orchestra with vocal interludes by Hildegarde.

2YH Napier 7.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 11.0: Light

music.
12.0: Lunch session.
5.0: Light music. 5.30: Uncle Charlie and Aunt Nin. 6.0: "The Japanese Houseboy." 6.15: Light music. 6.45: Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay. Stortford Lodge Market Report. 7.0: After-dinner music. 8.0: Light music. 8.10: Recorded talk in the series, "The Bay of Islands": No. 6, "The Mission Goes South." Speaker: Douglas Cresswell. 8.30: Dance session. 9.20: Felix Weingartner conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra, "Consecration of the House" Overture (Beethoven). 9.33: Vocal excerpts from Weber's opera "Der Freischutz." 9.38: Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, "Symphony No. 99 in E Flat" (Haydn).

## Yesterday On 'Change

Transaction List

Fellowing is a list of transactions on the New Zealand Stock Exchanges: WELLINGTON EXCHANGE

Sales Yesterday South British Insurance .. N.Z. Drug .....

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Napier, 6 a.m., 11 a.m., 4 p.m.,

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A Drama Of The Nursing Profession

"Four Girls In White," which opens to-day at the Regent Theatre, Hastings, pays a tribute to the great profession of nursing.

Featuring a cast of five principals, comprising Florence Rice, Una Merkel, Ann Rutherford, Mary Howard and Alan Marshal, with Kent Taylor, Buddy Ebsen and Jessie Ralph in support, the picture comes as a companion piece to the notable "Men In White" of several years ago, and the more recent "Young Dr. Kildare."

"Four Girls In White" is the story of four girls who enter upon

"Four Girls In White" is the story of four girls who enter upon nursing with different purposes. It treats mainly with Norma Page, played by Florence Rice, whose real purpose in embracing the noble calling is to win a rich doctor or patient for a husband. Unscrupulously the schements are in hear and Whom she schemes to gain her end. When Or. Stephen Melford, played by Alan Marshal, seems more interested in

Marshal, seems more interested in his work as a career than for money Norma discards him and turns her attention to Robert Maitland, a rich playboy, played by Kent Taylor.

Her scheming results in the death of a fellow nurse at the hands of an insane patient, and when she returns to the hospital from a yachting trip she finds herself shunned by fellow nurses. Before she can by fellow nurses. Before she can esign the dreaded "disaster call" comes in. Norma joins the other nurses and risks her life to return a heroine, with the respect of the girls and the love of Dr. Melford as

The picture, directed by S. Sylvan Simon, is based on an original story by Nathalie Bucknall and Endre Bohem. Dorothy Yost wrote the

YOUNG MR LINCOLN' TO-DAY

'Lightning Conductor' Is Second Feature

Henry Fonda gives his greatest performance in the title role of Darryl F. Zanuck's production of 'Young Mr. Lincoln," which comes the State Theatre, Hastings, to-

This Cosmopolitan Production for 20th Century-Fox is not the story of the Lincoln of history's pages but the thrilling, humorous and ro mantic drama of the struggling self-taught lawyer known to every one in the backwoods town of Springfield, Illinois. The gangling Springfield, Illinois. The gangling, brawny-armed youth, who wrestled with the boys, told droll stories, fell in love—and gallantly met his first real test in the thrilling "moonlight murder" case, when he brilliantly defended two boys from the noose, is depicted here.

Fonda shares top billing with Alice Brady who gives another

Alice Brady, who gives another great performance as the mother of the two accused boys; Marjorie Weaver is superb as the ambitious beauty, Mary Todd, whom Lincoln described as 'plump as a pigeon and smooth as a persimmon" and later married; and Arleen Whelan scores as the young wife of one of the the young wife of one of the

boys.

Others who turn in splendid performances in featured roles are Eddie Collins, Pauline Moore, Richard Cromwell, Donald Meek, Dorris Bowdon and Eddie Quillan.

Cheers are also rated by Associate Produce Kenneth Macgowan, Director John Ford and Lamar Trotti, who wrote the original screen play.

"Lightning Conductor," which is the second attraction, is an ingeni-ous story of the stolen Government papers planted on a Cockney 'bus conductor and the efforts of crooks

to regain their possession.

The narration is dominated by comedy angles of 'bus travel incident involving joyous Cockney back-chat with varied line-up of passengers, crisp humours of a garage gas-mask drill, hilarities of a 'busmen's concert complete with a sensational conjuring turn by the hero, and the climax of this light hearted fantasy s the rounding up of the crooks by swarm of bees plus policemen. Slick direction assures pace and vigour, and Gordon Harker scores a personal hit in the title role.

THE RUTHLESS NAZI PURGE

'Professor Mamlock' Is Great Drama

J. C. Williamson's Players

The brutal tyranny of the Nazi regime has never been more clearly revealed than in the film, "Professor Mamlock, a gripping Continental drama which comes to the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, to-day. With grim ruth, lessness and fidelity to detail and to realism, this film portrays the barbarity of the Nazis to quell all op-position to their grandiose schemes

ers, known as the Eunuch of Stamboul, captures Larry and has him thrown into the sea, but Tania, knowing of the plans, is able to rescue him, and in the nick of time is able to prevent the uprising.

Entries for the Waipukurau Lawn Tennis Club's annual championship and handicap tournament, but throwphout the entire period of but throughout the entire period of author, Alex Coppel. the Nazi domination.

but throughout the entire period of the Nazi domination.

Made in Russia exclusively for the English-speaking audiences, it shows the hero as an altruistic scientist, who, actuated by high ideals, attempts to mitigate the lot of those unfortunate enough to geome under the heel of Nazi ruth.

Regent

"THE BEACHCOMBER" IS GREAT

More Brilliant Acting By Charles Laughton

"The Beachcomber," which is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier, marks the highest point in the distinguished career of the great cream of world entertainment to New Zealand, and it is fitting that n Centennial year it should mark the distinguished career of the great screen actor, Charles Laughton.

Based on a W. Somerset Maugham story, the picture casts Laughton in the role of "Ginger Ted," a unique and interesting characterisation which he handles with all the advoitness and finish which he lent to the parts of Cantain Blight in o the parts of Captain Bligh in Mutiny on the Bounty," and the itle role of "Rembrandt."

title role of "Rembrandt."
At the inception of the action, "Ginger Ted" is disrupting the peace of a tropical Dutch Indies Island. English remittance man and beach-comber, he is at odds with the scheme of things on the island. The island's Dutch Controleur, a missionary named Miss Jones, and her brother, Dr. Jones, have a hard the Controleur, prefers his company brother, Dr. Jones, have a nary time trying to control him. Yet the Controleur prefers his company to that of the strict, humourless Miss Jones and her fussy brother. At the same time Miss Jones is having a difficult time keeping "Ginger" away from her native girl students.

Coming Attraction. A League of Nations cast and a two-hemisphere locale provide an international aspect for "Rio," Uni-

Mayfair

"FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN''

Two Great Films On The Same Programme

Practically strangers, and snowed in for the winter—that's the predicament that faces Don Ameche and Ann Sothern in "Fifty Roads to Town." Twentieth Century-Fox's laugh-spiced romance, now at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier.

Based on the novel by Louis Frederick Nebel, "Fifty Roads to Town" tells the story of two young people who meet at a mountain odge and are marooned by a blizzard, with only a stuffed moose for a chaperon. Norman Taurog lirected.

The film starts its thrilling tobogan ride of merriment with Don meche hurriedly leaving town in is car, after receiving a mysterious elephone call that someone is ready o shoot him on sight. Roaring long the road to Canada at the ame time is Ann Sothern, and the addition of a motor-cycle cop to the party makes for a thrilling threenered chase.

After tricking the pursuing officer two fugitives seek refuge in the s, but come in for a surprise en they both wind up at the same bin. Don makes Ann destroy gal document which he believes t e a subpoena for him. Actually, is her marriage licence, for she was running away from her millionaire parents to get married.

A radio announcement that police are seeking a dangerous gangster n his mountain hideout leads Ann o suspect Don. By the time sne finds out that Don is not a gangster but just running away to avoid being mixed up in a divorce case, a heavy snowfall makes it appear likely that they will be snowed in for the winter, and, to complicate matters, the couple realise that they are follows in the winter and the complexes that they are follows in the couple realise that they are falling in love with each other.

The arrival of the real gangster, and the subsequent attack of a sheriff's posse, bring the film to a stirring climax.

There was a time when Hollywood was considered to be the only producer of spectacular films; but that ay is definitely past, and one readard as the spectacular films; but that ay is definitely past, and one readard as the spectacular films; but that are specified by the spectacular films; but that are specified by the specified was considered to be the only producer of spectacular films; but that ay is definitely past, and one rea-ises this particularly while watch-ing the new Gaumont-British film, 'Sally of the Regiment,' which is he second attraction. Here is a picture from English studios that as not only spectacle, but thrilling ction, tense drama, comedy, and aughable situations. It is a film of ife and adventure with the British Army, and as such it can be heartily recommended to the most blase of picture-goers.

The final chapter of the thrilling erial, "Scouts to the Rescue," is lso screening.

State

MATINEE

DAILY

2 p.m.

OUTSTANDING DOUBLE FEATURE

'Follow Your Star' And "Young Mr Lincoln"

The thrilling, romantic, eventful outh of Abe Lincoln makes Darryl Zanuck's production of "Young Mr Lincoln" which will commence at the State Theatre, Napier, to-day a complete screen surprise and ex creenings" of the unusual film gnoring the great Lincoln hom everyone is familiar, this Cos mopolitan production for 20th Century-Fox is a photoplay stirring with ts drama, action and emotion; it lepicts young Abe wrestling, fight-ng, telling funny stories, falling in

The highlight of the original screen play by Lamar Trotti shows the young lawyer defying a frenzied lynch mob and defending two inhocent boys in the famous "moonlight murder" trial—young Lincoln's first challenge. This is a Lincoln few people are familiar with. At the ge of 28 he was a gangling, brawny rmed youth, a shy young lover and "regular fellow."

Covering approximately seven years of his youth, the film culminates in the frontier trial. Re-enacting the best of the famous Lincoln anecdotes, the film is highlighted by such lines as: To the lynch mob, "I'm not going to make any speeches. All I've got to say is: I can lick any man here hands down!" speeches. All I've got to say is: I can lick any man here hands down!" To Mary Todd, on the dance floor: "I'd like to dance with you in the worst way, Miss Todd; but any dancing I'd do would be the worst way!" And during the famous "moonlight murder" trial: "How can a mother choose which son shall live, which shall die?" Directed by John Ford, the film features Henry Fonda in the title role, Alice Brady as the mother of the accused boys, Marjorie Weaver as Mary Todd, and Arleen Whelan.

Of equal importance is the G.B.D. film "Follow Your Star" in which Arthur Tracy ("The Street Singer") makes a welcome reappearance on

This picture is based on the real ife story of Tracy. The leading ady is Belle Chrystall, who was elected because of her likeness to girl who once acted as guide, phil-sopher and friend to the star in his early struggling days.

versal's new production which opens at the Regent Theatre on Friday. Sweden is represented in the person of Sigrid Gurie, who was reared there, although she was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. The British Empire provided South African-born Basil Rathbone, and the Irish-English Victor McLaglen, as stars. Mexico, with a heritage of old Spain, is prominent in Leo Carrillo, while Robert Cummings upholds the pres-

is prominent in Leo Carrillo, while Robert Cummings upholds the prestige of Yankeeland.

The director is German-born John Brahm, who made his first acquaintance with a motion picture studio in Paris, wrote his first script in England, and became a stage producer in Vienna and followed that profession in Berlin. lucer in Vienna profession in Berlin. profession in Berlin. "Rio" embraces

And low for Tracy, but Arthur has fallen in love with his little been factress, and refuses to be "found."

Interwoven throughout the story are six song hits, including "Half-way to Heaven," "Street Serenade" and "Haroun el Raschid," that pro-

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which cannot do with "some-

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sure to find favour with your family and your guests,

whether they are grown up or

SUMMER LEMONADE

are still growing up.

week's column.

GOOSEBERRY WINE

Four pound green gooseberries, 4 quarts cold water, 3½lb. loaf sugar, 4oz. isinglass. Top and tail berries, turn them into a tub and bruise turn them into a tub and bruise well, pour on water and leave for four days, stirring each day; strain well through muslin, add sugar, also isinglass dissolved in a little of the liquor. If necessary work with 1 oz. of yeast on toast. When finished working, strain and bottle. Keep six months before using.

ICED COFFEE

Make coffee of the desired strength. It should be fairly strong, as the ice dilutes it. Cool it and serve in tall glasses with cracked ice; or pour the hot coffee over cracked ice, in glasses, adding more ice if needed. Top the glass with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. Cream may be poured on the ice before the coffee is added, and the coffee may then be topped with whipped cream.

SPECIAL RECIPES

FOR THE WEEK

Peanut Crumbles

(brown), alb. flour, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 tablespoon cocoa, a pinch of salt, 8oz. peanuts (roast-ed), half teaspoon Hansell's cloudy vanilla food flavouring.

Cream butter and sugar, add egg

slightly beaten, then dry ingredients, essence and peanuts. Put in small heaps on cold slide. Bake in a mod-

Spice Gems

Six ounces of flour, 3oz. butter, 2½oz. brown sugar (light), 1 dessert-spoon golden syrup, half-teaspoon carbonate of soda (small), 1 teaspoon cream of tartar (small), 1 teaspoon ground gin.

spoon spice, 1 teaspoon ground ginger, a little salt, half teacup milk, 1 egg, quarter teaspoon each of Hansell's cloudy vanilla and ginger food

Cream butter and sugar, add egg

WANGANUI WEDDING

OF DANNEVIRKE

INTEREST

Graham—Sims

NEW YEAR'S DAY

CEREMONY

To Live In Napier

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church,

quet of carnations, stocks and maid-

accessories.
Mr. and Mrs. John Graham's future home will be in Napier.

Always keep in mind the num-

ber of accidents due to rugs slip-ping on polished floors. It is a real

danger, and precautions may be devised, including sewing rubber rings underneath the corners.

flavouring.

Half a pound of butter, alb. sugar

Ice as required.

(1) Take 3lb. sugar, 3 pints water, 1½ cupfuls w

mint.

Combine ginger ale and pineapple and juice of 3 lemons. Put into a jug and allow sugar to melt; add lemons slice, and a cherry; then fill them with the pineapple juice mixture. Garnish with mint.

water.

(2) Take 1 cup granulated sugar, and juice of 3 lemons. Put into a jug and allow sugar to melt; add lemons, several sprays of mint, some thinly-pared orange-peel, 2 bottles ginger ale, and crushed ice. Add a few drops of green colouring.

oranges, 1 pint tea, 1 pint grated pineapple.

Boil water and sugar for ten minutes, cool, and add other ingredients, and let it stand one hour. Add chilled water and serve with chopted ice. This will serve twenty-five people.

ORANGE GRAPE PUNCH

sired, and serve.

GRAPEFRUIT ALE

## LEARNING TO SPEAK CORRECTLY

### American Girls Attend A Special College Centre For Voice Culture

doubtful if her speech was perfect.

Miss Helen Barr, director of the Better Speech Centre at Stephens College, school for women, in Columbia, Missouri, says that no one has a voice so good it can't be improved, states the "Christian Science Monitor."

slightly beaten, golden syrup, then dry ingredients, essences and lastly dry ingredients, essences and lastly milk. Bake in hot gem irons in hot some articulation or voice fault. A recording is made of each girl's voice. Anything from "Four score and ten years ago . ." to "There was a young rat named Arthur . ." is recited into the microphone. The record can be played back immediately to the girls.

which she has had difficulty.

Baby talk is the result of substitution and omission of letters. A 17-year-old girl who had talked baby talk all her life, realised that she spoke inaccurately, but didn't know what to do about it. She started going to the speech clinic. At first she was very sensitive about her

tripping off the record so rapidly that they cannot understand it? Would they enjoy knowing a girl with a voice like theirs? After listening to their voices, they soon realise that they have a long way to go before they can be a second Lily Pons or even a good "number places".

Attending as matron of honour was the bride's sister, Mhs. A. Penberthy, who wore a frock of dusty pink with matching bolero and large lace hat. She carried a boulant of carreting stocks and maid be caused by the girl being unsure of herself. Her lack of confidence may be the result of an inadequate home life, fear of failure, or unat-Mr. A. Penberthy attended the bridegroom as best man.

The reception was held in the tractiveness which results in unpopularity.

It is often easier to correct personality difficulties through a speech approach, explained Miss Barr. It gives the girl something definite to work on that won't make her self-conscious. If the wrong approach is made, however, it places just one more burden on the girl. In personality correction it is better for the suggestions to come from the girls as much as is possible. Somegirls as much as is possible. Sometimes they can solve their own problems. One rather backward girl whose voice was so low that it did not carry well, of her own accord volunteered to be one of the hostesses in her hall on date nights. In this way she had to meet and talk to people who were strangers to her. This, of course, helped her to gain the confidence she needed to overcome her speech fault.

Of course all voice defects are not personality faults. Relaxation

not personality faults. Relaxation plays an important part in good speech. A balance must be built up between tension and relaxation. A member that sugar should be speech as a sugar should be speech person whose vocal cords are extremely tense will have a very poor voice. There are, however, a great many ways whereby the girls can improve over-tense speech. se must be adapted to the in-

Nasal and S-Sounds The majority of the girls

Maysie), eldest daughter of Mrs.

R. M. Sims, Wanganui, to John McCowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Graham, Dannevirke. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. C.

McLean.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. H. Sterling, of Turakina, wore a frock of duck egg blue with sunray pleated skirt and an insertion of flowers in cinnamon shaded straw hat and shoes to tone. Her bouquet was of dahlias and maidenhair fern.

Attending as matron of honour

Mith a voice like theirs? After listening to their voices, they soon realise that they have a long way to go before they can be a second Lily Pons or even a good "number please'er."

A record, like a lense, reflects not only voice but personality. It shows that the shy girl's voice is as weak as the overbearing girl's voice is as weak as the overbearing girl's voice is as the overbearing girl's voice is that the shy girl's voice is as weak as the overbearing girl's voice is as the overbearing girl's voice is sound the perfect method of losing friends.

Slovenly speech indicates a careless attitude—just as a monotonous pleasing voices with which to carry on everyday activities.

With a voice like theirs? After listening to their voices, they soon realise that they have a long way to go before they can be a second Lily Pons or even a good "number please'er."

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on everyday activities.

#### A THOUGHT ABOUT FRUIT

Take A Part In Every Meal

or pre-digested food at one time. This did not formerly apply to a great extent to fruit, but the position has now changed, and canned or stewed fruits usually replace the bowl of fresh fruit on the dinner table. table.

For the sake of the health of the family see that fresh fruit is put on the table at more frequent intervals as nearly all fruit is best taken un-

If they have been processed under modern conditions, dried fruits are nearly equal in nutrition value to

Farewell Social Last Night

BAPTIST MINISTER

Rev. And Mrs C. B. Boggis Leave To-day For Auckland

HASTINGS EVENING

The esteem in which the Rev. ( B. Boggis, for six years pastor of the Baptist Church, Hastings, is Take 1 cupful grape-juice, ½ cup-ful lemon juice, ½ cupful orange juice, 6 tablespoonfuls powdered sugar, 3 cupfuls cold water, ice. sugar, 3 cupfuls cold water, ice.

Mix all ingredients, add ice as deof friends met to wish them "God

Wash apples and dice, using everything, including skin and core. Cook with enough water to cover, strain through a cloth, and add one cupful of sugar for each cupful of strain through a cloth, and add one cupful of sugar for each cupful of juice thus obtained. Dissolve sugar in the juice and cool. Fill glasses half-full of this apple syrup, add to each glass the juice of half a lemon, and fill up with ice and water.

Auckland, will leave to-day to take up his new position. That he is well fitted to carry through this assignment has been proved by his work during his stay in Hastings, and his many friends, while wishing him success in his new sphere, will regret his departure.

Take 2 cupfuls canned grapefruit juice, 1 quart pale, dry ginger ale, ice.

Combine grapefruit juice and control of the chair, and control of the chair, and control of the chair, speakers stressed his zeal and enthusiasm for his work, which, it was said, would be greatly missed.

TEA LEMONADE
Take 1½ cupfuls boiling water, 3 teaspoonfuls tea, ¾-cupful lemon juice, ¾-cupful powdered sugar, 1¾ cupfuls dry ginger ale, ice.

Pour boiling water over the tea. Let it stand for five minutes. Cool for three hours. Add lemon juice and sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add the ginger ale and ice as required.

SUMMEK LEMONADE

Take 4 lemons, 2 quarts boiling water, 3 quarts boiling water, 40z. loaf-sugar.

Remove very thin rind from the lemons to extract the oil, squeeze juice. Put half the rind, the sugar, and the juice into a jug, pour the boiling water on, and cover. When cold, strain through muslin. Place in ice chest till required.

Let it stand for five minutes. Cool for three hours. Add lemon juice and sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add the ginger ale and ice as required.

LEMON SYRUP

(1) Take 3lb. sugar, 3 pints water, ½-oz. tartaric acid, 1 teaspoonful t

work during his stay.

During the evening solos were given by Miss O. Nelson and Messrs. J. Bewley and L. Spurdle. Items were also provided by a sex-

After the Benediction supper was served, when an opportunity was given for personal farewells to Mr last Monday to spend a week in and Mrs Boggis from those present

#### HAWKE'S BAY GIRL'S SUCCESS

Mental Nursing Exam. HIGHEST MARKS IN DOMINION

Miss K. G. Alexander

Advice has been received that Miss M. Donaldson, W. Miss K. G. Alexander, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Alexander, of Bowling Road, Greenmeadows, has the honour of gaining top marks for the Dominion in the November ex-amination for registration of mental nurses.

Miss Alexander, who completed

## Forgot

SHOULD KNOW

Madeline made in the story published in the Women's Page yester-

Stuttering Also Corrected
Stuttering? Yes, it's represented, too. Stephens girls, unlike Demosthenes, don't attempt to correct it by holding stones in their mouths. thenes, don't attempt to correct it by holding stones in their mouths when they speak. Instead, they learn what kinds of stuttering there crevices, Otherwise it will be much

cold or lukewarm water before applying salt or ammonia. A lot of it will come out in this soaking. rinsing the soap flakes and olive oil out of her gloves. The gloves should have been rinsed ONCE in clear water, then again in a fresh supply of soap flakes with a little oil if you prefer to use it. If not, just use soap flakes—but NEVER rinse chamois gloves entirely clear.

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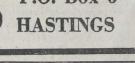
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## Five o'Clock Gossip

lington.

Taupo. Mr and Mrs C. Trikkner are Christchurch visitors to Napier.

Mrs J. Claverley, Dunedin, is on a visit to Napier.

Miss C. Martin, Wellington, is spending a holiday at Napier.

Mr and Mrs N. M. Izard are Wanganui visitors to Napier.

Mr and Mrs H. M. B. de Lautour, Wairoa, are in Napier at present.

Mr and Mrs T. H. Lovegrove, Wanganui, are holidaying at Napier.

Miss M. Donaldson, Whangarei,

Mrs F. Cordingly, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs D. J. Grant, Lighthouse Road, Napier, has returned to her home, Porongahau.

ing, Beauch Wellington.

THINGS A HOUSEWIFE Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dowling, Lighthouse Road, Napier, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dowling, Beauchamp Street, Karori, Wel-

Mrs. G. Waterworth, Hastings, are the four mistakes and her two children are visiting

Mr and Mrs Gerald Robison, of Tallavera Terrace, Wellington, are spending a holiday in Napier. Miss Ruth Neild, Napier Terrace, s on a holiday visit to Wellington.

Miss E. Fenn, Waghorne Street, Napier, has returned from a visit to Wellington. Mrs M. Kirschberg, Lascelles Street, Hastings, is on a visit to

Mr and Mrs Lockwood, who have been visiting Napier, have returned

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dividual and her needs. Next Mary Garden, HASTINGS.

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All of the first-year college girls are given a speech diagnosis at the beginning of each year. Last year 1000 girls' voices were diagnosed. So far this year over 700 girls have been to the Speech Centre. Ninety per cent. of the 1000 girls having their voices diagnosed last year had some articulation or voice fault. A recording is made of each girl's

Become Their Own Critics In this way they can listen to their own voices, and hear their mistakes themselves. Next they must critically analyse their errors. Do their voices come back to them muffled, sharp, rasping? Is their speech too slow, or does it come tripping off the record so rapidly that they cannot understand it? Would they enjoy knowing a girl

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Wanganui, on New Year's Day, the wedding took place of Evelyn May (Maysie), eldest daughter of Mrs. R. M. Sims, Wanganui, to John McCowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Graham, Dannevirke. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. C. McLean

Slovenly speech indicates a careless attitude—just as a monotonous voice indicates dullness, lack of energy. Stuttering is often caused by nervousness, which in turn may

Getting The Girls To Help

speech, was afraid to open he mouth wide enough to talk audib

Fresh Fruits Should

Most of us are so lazy in our food habits that we consume too large a percentage of fully-cooked

During the out-of-season periods dried fruits are better than no fruit.

NEW PREMISES

When cooking either dried or fresh fruit, it is necessary to remember that sugar should be added after cooking is completed, but many fruits require no control of the street were found to be inade-quate and the firm made the progressive step of moving into the commodious shop recently.

Since its establishment, this firm ening of any kind.

To remove grease from cloth: Rub bicarbonate of soda with warm water. If this does not answer, place a piece of blotting-paper under the stain and another above it has come to be looked upon as the large number of patrons to-day testifies. Watson's lasd come to be looked upon as the large number of patrons to-day testifies. course have average voices. Only der the stain and another above it has come to be looked upon 4 per cent, of them have any seri- and apply a hot iron to the latter, leading cafeteria in Hastings.

#### GERMAN ACCUSATIONS OF POISON GAS WAR

#### Smuggled Letter Foreshadows Use Of Deadly Chemical By Nazis Themselves

Since the war began the Nazis have seized every opportunity of accusing the Allies of using poison gas. They asserted that the Poles used gas of English manufacture during the September fighting; they said that the French were firing gas shells; they even made the fantastic charge that H.M.S. Exeter, H.M.S. Achilles, and H.M.S. Ajax fired gas shells at the Admiral Graf Spee.

There may be a reason for such propaganda: The Germans may be impatient to use gas themselves and seek an excuse to begin this sort of warfare. Last month the London "Sunday Chronicle" published a letter said to have been smuggled out of Germany, in which the manufacture of gas was described by a chemical industry worker.

"I realize that this makes me a are constantly in danger of losing perjurer and a traitor to the present rule of my country," the writer began, "but I am a father, and I believe it is my duty and I

human being to tell the world what is going on in the factory in which I work. I work in the poison gas division of the Crefeld-Uerdingen plant of the German Dour Trust. Our plant used to be a small one, but when we started to prepare for the war it was transformed into a gigantic factory. There are a tree. gigantic factory. There are a tre-mendous number of men working here now—more than 4000.

Deadly Chrome Gas

that chrome gas is one of the dead-liest poison gases ever invented. It liest poison gases ever inverted. As seeps into the soil, where it stays for a long time. Everything it comes into contact with becomes the engineer gives me a sign. This the signal for me to null seven

"I do not know the uses to which it can be put, other than destroying it can be put, other than destroying living things, but I do know how it is manufactured, and the hell we go through to produce it. In the shed in which I work there is a shuge double drum. Every few plosion of the gas cartridge. As I plosion of the gas cartridge detonation. ore into the inside of this container. Then the drums are started, and the current is switched on.

Intense Heat

"The heat used varies between 2500 and 3000 degrees centigrade. Soon the chrome inside the drums is at a white heat. The gas is led off through a gadget at one end of the drum. Finally it is packed in steel flasks.

Next I go into a bath. It is a special bath with chemicals added to the water.

"Recently they tried a different kind of gas on me. It must have

"Not all of the gas, however, is stored in its natural state. Some of stored in its natural state. Some of it is transformed into a powder by a secret process. This process belongs among the most carefully guarded secrets around here. I do know this much, that they add phospherus preparations, sulphur and lead to the gas to make it a powder.

"After the oxygen bath was of time all the clothing I had worn the testing room was burned in the clothing I had worn the testing room was burned in the clothing I had worn the testing room was burned in the clothing I had worn the testing room was burned in the clothing I had worn the testing room was burned in the testing room was burned in the clothing I had worn the testing room was burned in the tes

"The powder has a double effect: It will set fire to all inflammable materials and at the same time will liberate the gas. It must be a hel-

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In the Chamber

"We all dread the frequent visits to the testing chamber it is deep un-"When we were employed we had to take a special oath to keep secret everything that goes on. We are under constant surveillance."

The testing chamber it is deep the derground. After passing through a set of gas-tight double doors we arrive in the chamber itself. Only one man goes in at a time, while the others stand outside the control windows to observe the momentary "The division in which I work produces chrome gas. We are told that chrome gas is one of the dead-that chrome gas is one of the dead-that reisen gases ever invented. It wide, with a ceiling 20ft. above the

> It is the signal for me to pull seven levers in a predetermined sequence.
>
> "But before I pull the last switch, I must pause to count three; and at turn I hear the muffled detonation I stay in the experimental chamber for about ten minutes longer.

> > Many Precautions

"When I get out I must take off the oversuit which I had been wearing. Then I remove the mask. Next I go into a bath. It is a special bath with chemicals added to the wear and the wear an

kind of gas on me. It must have been a more potent variety, for that time all the clothing I had worn in the testing room was burned in a members, with C. Briggs winning on a count back from F. Robinson.

Details are as follows: special oven the moment it was taken off of me. Then I had to sit naked, wearing my gas mask, in a special room for about 20 minutes

"After the oxygen bath was over I was permitted to remove my mask, and was hurried into another water bath. Before going in 5 this water, however, I was warned not to let any of it get into my over or mouth before use it con



ROMPING IN THE SUNSHINE.—This delightful study shows what the world might be like for us all if it were not for-well, other things.

### Glaring Light For Shooting

TARADALE CLUB

Rifle Competitions For Week-End

FOUR MEMBERS TIE

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TARADALE.

On Saturday afternoon members of the Taradale Defence Club com-

A variable wind and a glaring light kept the scores down, and the Details are as follows:

	500		Ttl.
	46	43	91
F. Robinson (8)	43	40	91
S. Robson (12)	42	37	91
R. Robson (18)	38	35	91
B. Franklin (scr.)	45	45	90
B. Bitters (scr.)	45	43	88
J. Jarvis (scr.)	44	43	87
F. White (scr.)	43	43	86
V Sommone (cer)		45	45

Human Guinea Pigs

"Besides attending to the drums all of us who work here have to serve as human guinea pigs. We warned not to let any of it get into my eyes or mouth because it contained some very strong chemicals, which could do permanent damage over the 300, 500, and 600 yards ranges. Seven shots at each range.



THREE GOOD FRIENDS.—"Much better than dolls," says this little four-year-old girl as she calls her pets at feeding time. Contrast Polly's eagerness with the phlegmatic mood of Billy.

#### RAILWAY STATISTICS AT OTANE

Marked Decrease

CHANGE IN FARM POLICY

Animals Fattened

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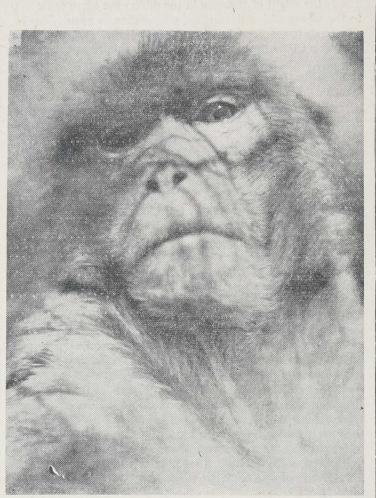
The figures for the four-weekly period ending January 6, 1940, show a marked decrease in cattle and revenue as compared with the same period 1939. No doubt some of the drop in the number of cattle and heep returns is due to the farmers carrying fat animals to a heavier weight than formerly, in accordance with requirements of trade agree-

The inward traffic controlled by the Otane railway station extends as far as Longlands, covering a The detailed figures are as fol-

ows, the 1939 figures in parenthe-Inward: Cattle 5 (1241); sheep 2298 (6051); goods, 80 tons (38 tons), Revenue £176 (£709).

Outward: Passengers 676 (587), cattle 55 (669); sheep 1096 (6051); goods 168 (223), Revenue £365 (£629).

Bowling at Otane.—Members of the Otane Bowling Club held a match on the home green at the week-end, when J. Stevens, J. Aug-ust and J. Britten 15, lost to H. Bambridge, E. Stafford and R. Mills



AS YOU WERE?—So say some scientists. But after all, there is a certain gleam of intelligence in these shrewd eyes.

## H. B. SCOTT

Hoggard Rose Bowl

RIFLE SHOOTING AT DANNEVIRKE

The Day's Scores

TROTHY ANNEXED BY the Monteith Button was Rifleman B. Deihl. Scores:
B. Deihl. 39—38—17—94; J. F. B. Deihl 39—38—17—94; J. F. Fletcher, 45—46—2—93; W. Hargreaves, 40—48—5—93; H. B. Scott, 42—44—5—91; G. L. Duff, 45—37—8—90; F. Lightoller, 44—42—3—89; W. J. Fisher, 45—38—5—88; A. S. Berry, 46—40—1—87; C. E. Hoggard, 44—38—4—86; D. Hargreaves, 45—40—0—85; W. Davidson, 35—19—20—74.

The aggregate scores for the Hoggard Rose Bowl were: H. B. Scott 283, B. Deihl 283, W. Hargreaves 282, M. Simeon 281, J. F. Fletcher 279, F. Lightoller 279, S. McNabb DANNEVIRKE.
The final shoot for the Hoggard Rose Bowl was fired by members of the Dannevirke Defence Rifle Club, and resulted in this trophy being annexed by Rifleman H. B. Scott. Top scorer for the day and holder of 224.

283, B. Deihl 283, W. Hargreaves 282, M. Simeon 281, J. F. Fletcher 279, F. Lightoller 279, S. McNabb 276, W. J. Fisher 276, J. Brewer 273, A. H. R. Gillespie 272, A. S. Berry 271, J. W. Campbell 271, G. L. Duff 271, B. Gledhill 271, W. Davidson 224.

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SUN To-day, rises 5.02 a.m.; sets 7.55 p.m. PHASES OF THE MOON New moon, 2.03 a.m., to-day. First quarter, 6.31 a.m., Thu., Jan. 18. Full moon, 11.32 a.m., Thu., Jan. 25.

TIDES H.W. H.W. L.W. L.W. VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR

Kiritona, at moorings. Koau, at moorings. Koutunui, at moorings. Tu Atu, at Jull wharf.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS Breakwater

Kopara, ex Auckland, January 12. Kartigi, ex Westport, January 15. Pukeko, ex Wellington and Gisborne,

January 16.
Wainui, ex southern ports and Gisborne, January 16.
Kopara, ex Portland and Auckland,
January 19.
Pukeko, ex Lyttelton and Wellington,
January 22.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES

Kopara, for Waikokopu, Portland and Auckland, January 12. Pukeko, for Lyttelton, January 16. Kartigl, for Auckland, January 16. Wainui, for Wellington, January 17. Kopara, for Auckland, January 19. Pukeko, for Gisborne, January 22. COASTAL SHIPPING AT NAPIER

Kartigi, s.s., 2347 tons (Union S.S. Co.), loads coal at Westport on Friday, January 12, for Napier and Auckland. Due here on Monday, January 16, and is expected to leave for Auckland the following night.

owing night.

Awahou, o.e.v., 410 tons (Richardson and Co. Ltd.), after having been laid up in the stream at Wellington since February 27, has been under overhaul and survey, preparatory to taking up coastal running and is at present at the Aotea Duay waiting instructions. uay waiting instructions. Kiritona, o.e.v., 136 tons (Richardson

nd Co.), at moorings.
Koau, m.v., 144 tons (Richardson and Koau, m.v., 144 tons (Richardson and Co.), at moorings.

Koutunui, m.v., 173 tons (Richardson and Co.), at moorings.

Kopara, m.v., 850 tons, F. S. Bates, master (Richardson and Co.), loaded general cargo at Auckland yesterday for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napier; due here on Friday, January 12, returning the same night to Auckland, via Waikokopu and Portland.

Pakura, 719 tons, C. W. Caldicutt, master (Richardson and Co.), left the Glasgow wharf on Monday night for East Coast bays, thence Auckland, where she will undergo alterations prior to taking up sheep freighting on the East Coast.

East Coast.

Pukeko, m.v., 730 tons, S. M. Petley, master (Richardson and Co.), left the Glasgow wharf at 8 o'clock on Monday night for Walkokopu and Gisborne, thence Wellington to load on Friday, January 12, for Napier and Gisborne. Due here again on Monday, January 15.

Tu Atu, o.e.v., 42 tons (Richardson and Co.), at Jull wharf.

Wainui, s.s., 1633 tons, T. W. White, master (Union S.S. Co.), after annual annum

wanni, s.s., 1633 tons, T. W. White, master (Union S.S, Co.), after annual overhaul and survey at Dunedin, commenced loading there on Monday for Gisborne and Napier, via Oamaru, Timaru, Lyttelton and Wellington. Due here on Tuesday, January 16, from Gisborne and leaves the following day for Wellington.

GENERAL

Mariposa, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), was expected to leave Auckland on Monday night for San Francisco, via Suva, Pago Pago and Honolulu. Due San Francisco about January 25 Monterey, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), was expected to leave San Francisco on January 2 for Auckland, via Honolulu, Pago Pago and Suva. Due at Auckland on January 19, thence Sydney and Melbourne.

A SHILLING A DAY FOR THE FUND

> Splendid Patriotic Lead

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 9. The principal of a girls' secondary

The principal of a girls' secondary school has given others a very fine lead in systematic giving to the National Patriotic Fund.

Recently Mr. G. A. Hayden, secretary-treasurer to the National Patriotic Fund Board, received from her a cheque for \$1/11/-\$, representing her contribution at 1/- a day for December.

ecember.
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## Daily Mail

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1940.

#### THE GOOD FIGHT OF FAITH

Occasion was taken recently in this column to refer to the peculiar attitude taken up by the young men of the Bible Class attached to the Methodist Church, when they passed a resolution to the effect that they would take no part in the present war either as combatants or as non-combatants. The Prime Minister later referred to that attitude as constituting selfishness and said: "In plain English it means that the conference suggests that no action at all in respect to the war should be taken."

Although there can scarcely be any effective reply to Mr Savage's clear statement of the position, the Rev. Percy Paris, of the Wesley (Wellington) Church has added some comments. In the main he upholds the conscientious objections of the young men on religious grounds, but adds: "Their resolutions would not be approved by all Methodist young men, many of whom are with the First Echelon."

Quite so. Such a fact, however, inevitably suggests a significant line of thought. Here are the religious comrades of these young men, who may possibly stand gravely in need of spiritual or physical assistance in the case of wounds or disease. Yet the young men, who profess the Christian faith, see no claim upon their services. And yet again, the Rev. Percy Paris declares that they wish to serve all men, in love. But it looks as though the necessary service to the men actually concerned will have to be given by those who do not profess the scruples of the Young Men's Bible Class movement.

Is the plight of the man in the ditch once more to be left to the mercy of the Samaritan, who makes no pretensions to adherence to religious doctrine, while the priest and the Levite pass by on the other side? Even the layman, who belongs to no Bible class, may be given credit for having read his Bible as literature at least, and may be forgiven for asking such a question as this.

Are the young men of the Bible Class prepared to content themselves with the metaphorical helmet of salvation, breastplate of righteousness, shoes of obedience, and sword of the Spirit, while those who recently sat in the same pews with them and many who did not, don the steel helmet of protection against shrapnel, the breastplate which takes the form of a gas mask carried at the "alert" position, the "shoes" that look so much like army boots, and the sword that bears such a strong resemblance to a bayonet fixed on the end of a rifle?

May the mere layman be forgiven for recalling such slogans from the Bible as "Fight the good fight of faith" orin case there is any spiritual argument about that one-"Quit you like men: Be strong"? If these are not enough, it may do some good to point to the greatest of all sayings: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so unto them." If that saying is read against the background of a man lying in No Man's Land with a mortal wound, it is impossible to conceive of obedience to such teaching and the refusal to go to the aid of suffering humanity.

Whether the young men in question believe that the ends they aim at can be reached by means of war or not, they must realise that their resolution is not true to the best of their own faith. Immanuel Kant, the German philosopher, once said that "to universalise the maxim of an action" is the touchstone of its validity. That is to say, if we ask ourselves in each case of doubt, "What would happen if everyone in the same circumstances were to do what I am doing?" the issue is cleared. Well, what would happen to the system of civilised life as we know it, or even to the future chances of the development of the Christian faith, were everyone similarly placed to do what these young men are doing?

#### Personal

Bombardier R. E. Hulford, of End of the Holidays Fort Dorset, Wellington, is a pati-ent in the Napier Hospital.

Mr S. W. Dixon, Havelock North, has returned from Taupo, where he spent his annual holiday.

Mr D. Glengarry, Wairoa, is on a visit to Wellington. He is ex-pected to return to Wairoa on Fri-

Mr H. Crichton has left Wairoa to visit Auckland.

Inspector D. Cameron, the Napier Police District, is on annual leave. He is being relieved by Inspector J. Sweeney, Wellington.

He Mahia Typical hot summer weath tracted many campers throughout the Wairoa district the Wairoa

Mr and Mrs N. L. R. Hatch, Shakespeare Terrace, Napier, and Miss Nora Hatch, have returned from a visit to the Centennial Exnibition, Wellington.

Mr Melville Hunt, Marton, is the guest of Mr T. Broughton, Beverley Hill, Havelock North.

Gunner L. Gumbley, Fort Dorset Devonport, who is on special leave, is visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs L. Gumbley, Hastings, and will re-turn to resume his duties to-mor-

Mr A. H. Hobson, Napier, has received advice that his son, Frank, has obtained the first section of his B.A. degree in chemistry and Physics at the Otago University.

The Rev. S. F. N. Waymouth, vicar of St. Luke's Church, Havelock North, is spending a fortnight's holiday in Wellington accompanied by Mrs Waymouth. While in Wellington he will conduct the services at Seatoun and Miramar as a result of an inter-change arrangement with of an inter-change arrangement with the Rev. C. E. Willis, vicar of Sea-toun and Miramar. Mr Willis, ac-companied by his wife and family, is now in residence at the vicarage at Havelock North, and during the next fortnight will conduct the services at St. Luke's.

Mr Gordon Hutter, Auckland radio sports commentator, is to ar-rive at Hastings and Napier to-day from Wellington.

Mr and Mrs P. Morelatos, Auck land, are visiting Hastings as the guests of Mr P. Razos. Mr Morelatos is well known to radio listeners as "Blind Peter" of 1YA.

The Hon. W. E. Barnard leaves Napier by train to-day for Auckland where he will commence his annual tour by cycle. Mr Barnard proposes travelling north of Auckland, and is expected to return to Napier at the end of the month.

Mr C. D. Panckhurst, postmaster at Havelock North, is on annual leave, and during his absence Mr H. A. S. Bennett will be in charge.

Mr K. Hockey, of the Horticultural Division, Department of Agriculture, has resumed his duties in Hastings after spending his annual leave in the Nelson district.

#### AT THE HOTELS

Mrs B. Pyne, Miss W. Picken, Mr and Mrs Ranfurly-Smith, Miss Ranfurly-Smith (Auckland), Mr and Mrs Harold Souter (Wellington), Mr and Mrs Lee (Pukekohe), Mrs F. McArdle, Master and Miss McArdle (Wairoa), Mr F. P. Campbell (Tirohia), Mr L. J. Lincoln, Mr bell (Tirohia), Mr L. J. Lincoln, Mr S. H. Lincoln (Taupo), are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

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Mr. A. K. Wright, Mr. B. Sargisson, Mr. A. G. Cederman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Martin, Major and Mrs. P. de B. Brandon, Master Eton Brandon, Master Woodthorpe Brandon, Mr. B. T. Claydon, Mr. J. L. Tennet, Mr. and Mrs. Newton (Wellington), Mr. and Mrs. D. Williams, Miss Williams, Mr. G. Thornton (Gisborne), Mr. I. G. Downey, Mr. D. Downey (Hicks Bay), Mr. V. Corbett, Mr. T. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Kitchener (Auckland), Mr. A. F. Elliott (Hamilton), Mr. and Mrs. W. Murphy, Miss Murphy (Dunedin), Mr. and Mrs. G. Tremlett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Somerton (New Plymouth), Mr. S. E. Mitchell, Mr. R. P. Wilder, Mr. D. Clark (Waipukurau), Mrs. Bell (Waipawa) are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

Mr and Mrs B. Gasquoine, Mr and Mrs E. K. Rout, Mr W. Porter, Mr J. T. Ingram, Miss H. Griffin, Mr Le Marquand, Miss C. Martin, Mr W. H. Sisson (Wellington), Mr G. B. Taylor, Mr and Mrs Buckley, Mrs Porter, Mr B. Porter, Mr T. Matcalf, Miss O. Lloyd (Auckland) Metcalf, Miss O. Lloyd (Auckland), Mr and Mrs A. N. Campbell (Wanga nui), Mrs Ellmers (Gisborne) are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Mr G. Anderson, Mrs C. Levin, Mrs W. Herbert, Mr G. Anderson, Dr and Mrs Benham, Mr J. S. Duke, Dr and Mrs Benham, Mr J. S. Duke, Mr K. Whitehouse, Mr A. H. Woodger, Mr C. H. Johnson, Mr A. M. Tartakover, Mr C. H. Cartson, Mr G. Jorian, Mr R. G. Varlow, Mr R. C. Parkin, Mr and Mrs E. R. Foster, Mr and Mrs R. Deacon, Mr and Mrs C. W. Taylor, Mr P. Nash, Mr and Mrs Anderson, Miss Anderson, Mr and Mrs W. Gibbons, Mr C. L. Hughes, Mr H. A. Champion (Wellington), Miss S. Cooper, Mr L. Beale, Mr and Mrs H. Ware, Mr H. Gault, Mr and Mrs H. M. Essex, Miss M. Essex, Mr L. T. Aitcheson (Palmerston North), Mr and Mrs G. A. Taylor, Mr and Mrs T. Taylor, Mr N. E. Le Cren, Mr A. Smith, Mr H. Piat, Mr M. Kunzli (Christchurch), Miss N. Davis, Miss E. Avery, (Wanganui), Miss F. Conway, Mr M. A. Conway (Feilding), Mr M. A. Conway (Feilding) Mr A. W. Paterson, Miss M. Ferris Gore), Miss C. Cross (Patoka), are tt the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

WAIROA

Mr Thompson (Wellington), Mr and Mrs Morresey, Mr and Mrs Byrne, Mr McSweeney, Mr Bayly, Mr Haslett (Tuai), Mr Hayes (Marumaru), Mr Barry, Mr J. C. Taylor (Napier), Mr Lovjoy (Palmerston North), are at the Ferry Hotel, Wairoa.

Mr S. McKenzie (Gisborne), Mr H. Beale (Palmerston North), Miss M. Bothwick, Miss I. Troven (Christchurch), Mr I. F. Kerr, Mr and Mrs Creeke, Mr K. T. Simkon, Mr G. M. North, Mr Ecclesfield (Wellington), Mrs P. Blank, Mrs Patterson (Dannevirke), Mr and Mrs Taylor (Takapau), Mr and Mrs Palmer (Napier), Mr and Mrs Woolley (Seddon), are at the Clyde Hotel, Wairoa.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL

Condition of Patient

'Good Enough For Us"

Fewer Campers

is entirely vacant.

Traffic Under Control

Grass Fire at Marewa

A grass fire which broke out in the belt which surrounds the Hawke's Bay Lawn Tennis Club's property at Marewa, Napier, on Monday afternoon, caused some damage to a number of trees. The grass had been burning for some time before an effort to extinguish the flames was made by members of the club and visitors, who were finally assisted by the Napier Fire

finally assisted by the Napier Fire Brigade.

Vandalism Reported

Coull had a fear that their who went to England in the

What might be regarded as an in-

Champions in Action

Stratford, at a special meeting of local body representatives held at Stratford to consider recruiting.

The number of campers using

The one-car bridge, spanning the

Large numbers of Public Works employees returned to Wairoa last evening by a special train from Napier from their Christmas and New Year holidays. Work in most of the camps in the Wairoa district will resume to-morrow.

Wiss Agnes McIntyre, the Wellington nurse who was injured when she was thrown from a horse at Eskdale on Sunday, is reported to be progressing favourable ably at the Napier Hospital.

Escaped Prisoner

A prisoner who escaped from the police lock-up at Palmerston North on Wednesday last. Eugene Charles Dominic Patrick McCarthy, was still at large yesterday. He is The Rev. C. B. Boggis and Mrs Boggis, Hastings, leave to-day for Auckland, where Mr Boggis will Auckland, where Mr Boggis will later at Longburn, but since then later at Longburn, but since then open the new Church at Point Che- no trace of him has been found.

Typical hot summer weather attracted many campers from Typical not summer weather attracted many campers from throughout the Wairoa district to Mahia during the holidays. Even at present large numbers of fishing enthusiasts and hardy bathers are enjoying their leisure at the peninsula, and it is obvious that this resort is becoming increasingly popular.

#### Economy Measure

Envelopes are being used a second time for correspondence in Britain. A letter received by an Invercargill man last week was in an envelope that had first been posted in London to an address in Greenwich. A sticker covered the original address and also sealed the letter again the Invercargill adletter again, the Invercargill address being written on the sticker.
On it was also printed the words: "Seamen's Hospital Society War Economy Label."

#### Troops to be Farewelled

Arrangements have been made for a farewell to Napier members of the Second Echelon, who are to leave to morrow and Friday for camp. To morrow the troops will march from the Artillery Barracks to the 8.28 express, and on Friday will assemble at the Drill Hall and march to the station. There will be short speeches of farewell by the Mayor, Mr T. W. Hercock, and a representative of the Returned Soldiers' Association.

#### Damage to Baths

A launch belonging to Mr. A. H. D. Mayne, of Napier, has been found damaged, apparently as the result of vandalism. The launch was found by some fishermen above the Huka Falls, on the Waikato River. Its engine had been torn out, and the anchor rope cut, and if it had hot been discovered it would probably have plunged over the falls. The loss is expected to be considerable, and the matter has been placed in Damage by vandals to the baths Damage by vandals to the baths of the Hastings West School caused the school committee recently to contemplate closing them to the public. Irresponsible people who climbed the fence surrounding the baths after hours did damage which made it necessary to replace several shocks of iron in the dressing sheds. and the matter has been placed in the hands of the police. sheets of iron in the dressing sheds. The committee has decided to take Casualty on Trawler Prompt steps have been taken by the Navy Department, Wellington, to ascertain for Mr and Mrs J. Coull, of Wanganui, whether a man named as having been lost when the British trawler Ray of Hope was sunk in the North Sea was their son. Mr Coull received a telegram on Saturday saying that the J. Coull in the casualty list was a Scottish engineer. Mr and Mrs Coull had a fear that their son, action against any persons using the baths when the caretaker is not present, and in future trespassers will be prosecuted.

#### Petrol on Sundays

Motorists buying petrol in New Plymouth on a Sunday have to pay an extra 1/- per car, in addition to the cost of the petrol. The charge is an opening fee, and all the garages in the town have come to an agreement which ensures that only one garage is open at the time. Recently the attendant at one particular service station was heard to assure a protesting motorist that, despite the extra charge, Sunday opening was not an attractive proposition position.

## To-Day's Diary

NAPIER

The Theatres: "Follow Your Star" and "Young Mr Lincoln," State, 2 and 7.45 p.m.
"The Beachcomber," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Fifty Roads to Town" and "Sally of the Regiment," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

#### HASTINGS

The Theatres:

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"Four Girls in White," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.

"Young Mr Lincoln" and "Lightning Conductor," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.

"Professor Mamlock," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

"The Street Singer Returns" and "The Secret of Stamboul," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

Breakfast

Doctor: Well, and how are the broken ribs this morning?
Patient: Quite well; but I've had a stitch in my side all day.

Doctor: Excellent! That shows that the bones are knitting.

Coach: You're doing well, son. The way you hit that line and the way you dodge and tackle and worm through them is marvellous.

Player: It comes easy to me. Jused to go with my mother to the bargain sales.

Flapper (on ship): What's the matter, skipper?
Skipper: The rudder has broken.
Flapper: That won't matter. It's always under water, so nobody will

Algy was, or had been, Aunt Matilda's favourite nephew. His name was still on her list for the annual gift distribution.

"What did you give him last year?" asked her companion.

"A cheque," said auntie, "and poor boy, he told me he couldn't find words with which to thank me."

"And what are you giving him.

"And what are you giving him this year?"
"A sixpenny dictionary." Sports and Tennis Wear, for the holidays. See "Parker's" great selection."

## HAWKE'S BAY

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR DULL,

The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Light to moderate and variable winds.

"They have conscription in Great Britain, the mother country, and if it is good enough for the mother country it is good enough for us," said Mr. Percy Thomson, Mayor of Temperatures: Mild. Sea: Slight to moderate.

Maximum temp.
Minimum temp.
1ft. underground
3ft. underground Rangitikei River, just south of Bulls—the longest bridge of its kind between Wellington and Auckland— Visibility ..... between Wellington and Auckianu—
necessitated two traffic officers being in continuous attendance from December 23. The inspectors camped on the roadside and had a strenuous period directing traffic and preventing congestion.

Grass
Cloud
Wind
E.5½
Rain
Nil
Sun
Nil
Humidity
70 p.c.

#### Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:-Dry bulb temp. 66.0deg.
Wet bulb temp. 63.0deg.
Maximum temp. 70.0deg.
Minimum temp. 60.0deg.
Grass 54.0deg. Grass
1ft. underground .....
Rain
Cloud Rain for month ..... 0.03in.

#### Dominion Forecast

Forecast: Winds, light to moderate and variable, but with northerly directions predominating over the South Island.

Eastern Tasman Sea: Light to moderate and variable winds, with northerly directions predominating. Seas: Slight. Weather: Cloudy to overcast over

#### Temperatures: Mild to warm.

**Excursion Trains** The Railway Department announces in this issue the running of

A would-be purchaser who set out in Hastings yesterday with the object of purchasing one bicycle tube was rather surprised when two

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WEATHER

MISTY WEATHER.

Weather: Dull with mist or fog in places and some scattered drizzle.

The number of campers using Windsor Park camping ground at Hastings has been diminishing steadily from the peak figures of the Christmas and New Year holidays. There are, however, still several parties under canvas there, and it will be some time before the site of the control of the contro Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. by the Government recorder at Napter (Mr

General situation: Pressure has fallen slightly, but is still relatively high and fairly uniform over the New Zealand area.

Seas: N.Z, waters: Slight or noderate.

most of the country, with mist or fog in places and some scattered

drizzle, especially in the morning.

## landic, working his passage Home, in June of last year, was likely to have joined the Ray of Hope.

nounces in this issue the running of the excursion train to Wellington on Friday, January 12. Attention is drawn to the altered departure time of the return train, which will leave Wellington at 10 p.m. on Sun-day, January 14, instead of on Sat-urday night. ternational hurdling match will be seen at McLean Park, Napier, to morrow evening, when Frank

Matches at distances of 120 and 220 yards will be run, and it is interesting to note that the best times recorded by the three over these distances are very much the same, it is apparent that some difficulty recorded by the three over these distances are very much the same. It is apparent that some dimensy distances are very much the same. It is apparent that some dimensy They are as follows: Sharpley, 120 is being experienced in obtaining yards 15 sec., 220 yards 24 4-5sec.; fresh supplies. One dealer remarked Stenner, 14 3-5sec., 25sec.; Bradwell, "We'll be patching up the old ones for some time yet."

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## NEW ZEALAND'S WAR EFFORT

## Dominion Contribution OLD WORLD IN To The Empire

#### SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION

"The Voluntary System Must Succeed"

#### APPEAL FOR VOLUNTEERS

By Telegraph—Press Association

WELLINGTON, Jan. 9. A comprehensive review of New Zealand's contribution to the war effort of the British Commonwealth of Nations was given by the Deputy Prime Minister (the Hon. P. Fraser) in a statement in Wellington this evening.

"The Mother Country and other Dominions," he said, "are doing their share nobly and well. Let each of us play our part. Our promises and commitments to Britain must be honoured. We must do all we can to help in achieving victory nationally and individually.

'Those who are eligible and who can join up with the forces should certainly do so.

"The New Zealand Government believes in the voluntary system. It must succeed."

A Larger

"On the outbreak of war steps

"The total number of men required from New Zealand for training under this scheme is little less than 10,000.

Balkans Afraid

Of Soviet

HUNGARIAN CAUTION

Reason For New Pact

With Italy

DEFENSIVE ALLIANCE

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LONDON, Jan. 8.

The Budapest correspondent of

the Associated Press of Great Britain says it is learned on the high

est authority that the Hungarian Foreign Minister (Count Csaky) and the Italian Foreign Minister (Count Ciano) have concluded a de-

fensive military alliance designed to assure Hungary of Italy's sup-port against aggression from either

Russia or Germany.

It is understood that Yugoslavia

Scheme

"I found general reluctance in every quarter, whether informed or otherwise," continued Mr Fraser, to attempt to forecast either the "to attempt to forecast either the course or the intensity of hostilities or the period involved.

"The war has up to the present been one of constant surprises, both in the method of its conduct was gratifying and the men are of the best type of young New Zealand manhood. both in the method of its conduct and in the countries involved," said "Steps are now being taken to mr Fraser. "It seems to be generally accepted that the position has not yet fully developed and that while any attempt to forecast the be found in the required numbers. while any attempt to forecast the future is impossible, it is best to prepare for a long and bitter

"At the same time, this does not necessarily imply that the struggle must be long or bitter. In the absence, however, of any degree of certainty, it is generally accepted that the greatest scale of preparations that is within our compass appears to be indicated.

#### Consideration

#### Shown

"The overseas Ministers were met with every consideration, frankness and helpfulness by the British Government and by the departments, and we were taken into the confidence of the War Cabinet, the heads of the fighting forces and everybody concerned.

everybody concerned.

"From 12,000 miles away we had seen the European, and indeed, the world situation, deteriorating rapidly," Mr Fraser said. "All feelings of humanity seemed to have been suppressed. Only ruthless and foometimes senseless repression and tyranny ruled triumphant.

"To us it was only too obvious that the black flood of Nazi tyranny and terrorism had to be stemmed or not democracy only, but civilisation itself would perish.

"In the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations the voice of New Zealand had been constantly

#### IS MR LEE "ON THE MAT?"

#### Special Meeting To Be Held

#### By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 8.

It was reported from Auckland to-day that, recently published statements by the member for Grey Lynn (Mr J. A. Lee) having, it is stated, given rise to some concern among supporters of the Labour Party, Mr Lee had been invited. Mr Lee had been invited to attend a special meeting of the Auckland Labour Representa-tion Committee on Thursday

evening.

Mr Lee, who is at present in Wellington, said to-day that he had no comment to make and he could not indicate whether

he would accept the invitation to attend the meeting.

The meeting is to be open to all delegates to the committee.

and consistently raised against ag gression and aggressors and in favour self-determination and the settlement of disputes between nations by arbitration and collective security. Therefore, when the United Kingdom decided, along with our French ally, that the time had come to call a halt to the intolerable state of affairs created by Hitler, and his associates. New Zealand did and his associates, New Zealand did not hesitate for one moment in taking its stand side by side and shoulder to shoulder with the Motherland.

#### First in the

"That is the reason why New Zealand, of the overseas Dominions, was first in the field with its declaration of solidarity and partnership in the struggle

the struggle.

"The aim of the Government is Count Csaky is expected at Budato make New Zealand's war effort fully commensurate with the desire of the people and the resources of the treaty to the Crown Council, after which he will go to Rome to the Dominion.

of the people and the resources of the Dominion.

"Obviously, the first steps we defence of our own shores, and within an hour or two of the outbreak of war an examination of the transportation of t

## BAD WAY

PARTISAN SQUABBLES SHOULD END

REALISM REQUIRED

President Roosevelt's Belief

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President Roosevelt, addressing Democratic leaders at so-called Jack son Day dinners over the nationa network of radio stations, at which there were some expectations that he might indicate his intentions in his third term of office, humorously referred to himself as a man who was "supposed to be a self-made riddle."

He delivered a homily on politics behind the democratic form of government and insisted that devotion to the whole national welfare must transcend barriers and party lines.

"The people of the United States recognise two facts to-day," said the President. "The first is that the world outside our hemisphere is in really bad shape. This is a matter for realism; it is a fact so big that few people grasp its meaning—a fact so big in its effect on the future of the world that all our little partisan squabbles are shameful in the light of it.

"The second is that we have made great gains at home in our own economic prosperity and the security of individual citizens. These gains must not be chipped away. They must be only the foundation on which to build further gains."

The United Press of America's Washington correspondent says: "Although the President's remarks He delivered a homily on politics

yet been in training, but the response from those willing to serve Washington correspondent says:
"Although the President's remarks "The Dominion has been fortunate in securing as commander of this expeditionary force a world-renowned soldier of proved courage and experience in Major-General were good-humoured, they are nevertheless considered a blunt and forceful warning that the Demo-cratic Party must continue to earn the support of the liberal Republi-cans, progressives and others who flocked to its standard in 1932-36, "In the air we had already laid the foundation for an efficient air force, and before war broke out ar-rangements were in hand for train-ing for the Royal Air Force of 1350 observers, pilots and air gunners yearly. and that the speech was an unmistakable declaration that the Demo crats cannot win with a conserva-tive Presidential candidate."

## DEFENCES NEEDED ON TWO COASTS "On the outbreak of war steps were taken to accelerate and extend this programme, and we have now agreed with the British and other Dominion Governments to take part in an enormous air training scheme in Canada, under which the Dominion has agreed to train hundreds of pilots here in New Zealand annually and to send to Canada for advanced training even greater numbers of pilots, air gunners and observers.

#### UNITED STATES MUST EXPAND NAVY

A WARNING

Half Present Fleet Not Enough In Pacific

"New Zealand airmen have already distinguished themselves. United Press Association-Copyright. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. "That, in general terms, is what we have up to the present undertaken in the way of direct military effort, but that is not all. This Dominion is a source of foodstuffs and other supplies, which will be of the utmost value to the common cause. We have already arranged to sell to the United Kingdom at a Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval operations, testifying before the Naval Affairs Committee of the Naval Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives to-day issued a warning that recent world events made necessary a defence against the coalition of Powers and simultaneous offensives against the United States in the Atlantic and Pacific, which would probably push the American Navy "back on its haunches." reasonable price large quantities of

reasonable price large quantities of our products which are required for the purposes of the war, and we have offered to increase the quantities available or to provide additional products as required.

"In all these matters, both military and relating to supply, we have acted in closest consultation with his Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom and with the Governments of other Dominions, and we intend to follow this course throughout." The hearings dealt with representative Vinson's Bill which seeks authority for the construction of 95 combatant and 31 auxiliary yessels. Admiral Stark replied with an emphatic "No!" to a question whether half of the present United States Fleet could withstand a Japanese attack in the Pacific, and added that, unless the United States planned further extensive increases in the Navy's sea and air strength during the European war, it would find itself relatively weak when the conflict was over.

Admiral Stark continued that, on

the basis of information available and some guesswork, the total ton-nages of the world's major navies

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Russia					478,000
German					516,000
Italy					710,000
France					801,000
Japan					1,180,000
United					1,727,000
Britain					2,053,000
were:					

#### U-Boat Put To Flight

LINER RETALIATES

Two Torpedoes Pass Her Bow

TWO-HOUR BATTLE

United Press Association—Copyright. LONDON, Jan. 8. Passengers on the British liner Highland Patriot on its arrival at Rio de Janeiro told of a two-hour battle with a German submarine when a few hours out from the

were required to take related to the defence of our own shores, and within an hour or two of the outside and the coast watching organisation and the coast watching organisation and the coast defences were manned and the coast watching organisation of the flow point of the participation of New Zealand in the wide British, has already won renorm for the participation of the Royal Navy under the operational control of the Admiralty, and of the Royal Navy under the operational control of the Admiralty, and of the Royal Navy under the operational control of the Admiralty, and of the Royal Navy under the operational control of the Admiralty, and of the Royal Navy under the operational control of the Admiralty, and of the Royal Navy under the operational control of the Admiralty, and of the Royal Navy under the operational control of the Admiralty, and of the Royal Navy under the operational control of the Admiralty, and the control of the Admiralty, and the control of the Royal Navy under the operational control of the Admiralty, and the control of the Royal Navy under the operational control of the Royal Navy under the operational control of the Royal Navy under the operational control of the Admiralty, and the control of the Royal Navy under the operational control of the Admiralty, and the control of the Royal Navy under the operational control of the Admiralty, and the control of the Royal Navy under the operational control of the Admiralty, and the control of the Admiralty and the control of the Royal Navy under the operational control of the Admiralty, and the control of the Royal Navy under the operational control of the Admiralty that the Ungariant Italian allains a feat of a Russian of the Court of the



OUT FOR EXERCISE.—His Majesty the King and the Princess Royal take their minds off the momentous affairs of State for a brief spell.

WAR MINISTER GOES

OUT

MR HORE-BELISHA

What Will Be The

Aftermath?

(By "ECONOMIST")

The years following the conclu-

sion of the Great War in 1918 have

been a veritable testing-time for

democracy. New forces from out-

side—Communism, Fascism, Nazi-

ism, Totalitarianism—have been

arraying themselves against the

democratic ideals cherished by Eng-

lish-speaking peoples, developed

and experimentally matured by

With the passing of W. E. Glad-

stone, that great exponent of lib-

trade for the nation, other dynamic

figures have cast their spell over

den, Stanley Baldwin, Winston

The ever-present threat of armed

Europa has been very largely real-

ised. The Rhineland has been re-

democratic peoples of the world have been shocked into action, and

Britain and France are conjointly waging a war against aggression in the interests of individual liberty

Navy Always There

The British Navy has been cease-lessly ready. The Army has been remodelled and prepared with all the mechanical technique that the best engineering brains can devise. Hore-Belisha, with the blood of Abraham swelling in his veins, has made this great national effort his particular task. He has built a

and world peace.

Churchill.

them during the 19th century.

#### WHAKATANE PAPER MILLS CLOSING DOWN NEXT WEEK

#### Deadlock Between Government And Company On Question Of Prices

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, Jan. 9.

Notice of dismissal has been given to the employees of Whakatane Paper Mills, Ltd., and there is every prospect that production will be suspended next week following disagree-

production will be suspended next week following disagreement between the company and the Government concerning prices the company is to charge for its paper board.

A statement to this effect was made to-night by the managing director of the company, Mr H. A. Horrocks.

"We are an Australian company, and although we are prepared to co-operate with the New Zealand Government to any reasonable extent my directors do not feel justified in any reasonable extent, my directors do not feel justified in continuing operations at unprofitable prices," Mr Horrocks said. "The refusal of the Price Tribunal to give reasonable consideration to the company's new price list has brought about the present deadlock, and until the Controller of Factories (Mr G. A. Pascoe) is prepared to accord full recognition to manufacturing costs, which are rising under wartime conditions, and to Government industrial legislation, there is no sense in carrying on."

"Some 232 men will be thrown out | of employment, and as the company's wages bill approximates f1400 a week the cessation of production for however short a time will mean a severe loss to the district," Mr Horrocks added.

He said that the plant had been He said that the plant had been in operation for six months and that it was rapidly approaching a high state of efficiency, as the men were now fairly well trained and many initial problems had been satisfactorily solved.

The production for four weeks prior to Christmas approximated to 650 tons, valued at £13,500 and production for the current week was estimated to exceed £4000. For the current year it was expected that the plant would manufacture at least 10,000 tong of board for the local market, and, based on overseas prices, the turnover should exceed £3,000,000.

#### Licences Refused.

"As the box-makers of the Do-minion have been refused import licences and have relied on the mill to take care of their requirements, the present deadlock calls for immediate attention," Mr Horrocks said. "Most of the box-makers have placed orders for considerable tonnage at the new prices asked by the mill, but until the price list is confirmed by the tribunal, these or-ders cannot be executed.

"As proof that the company is not eral principles, of liberty and the profiteering and is endeavouring to serve the industrial needs of the Dominion, the boxmakers have been trade for the nation other dynamic. invited to nominate a member of their association to join the directorate of the company, and full access to the company's costing records will be accorded the association of the company's costing records will be accorded the association of the company's cost of the British political stage—Association of the company, and full access to the company access to the company and full access to the company access to the com tion," Mr Horrocks said.

#### Conflict of Opinion.

There was a sharp conflict of opinion between the Controller of Factories and the directorate of the Whakatane Paper Mills as to the company's prices. The directors were not prepared to allow the mill to be run exclusively by bureaucratic control on the "heads I win, tails you lose" basis. The Government's attempt to substitute dictation. ment's attempt to substitute dicta-tion for co-operation was strongly resented by Australian interests.

#### "NOT SACRIFICED TO INTRIGUE"

War Minister's Fate

PRIME MINISTER IS HONEST

London Comment

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## WELLINGTON WOOL **APPRAISEMENT**

#### QUALITY NOT UP TO **STANDARD**

THE PRICES

Adverse Conditions Experienced

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 9. The second appraisement of wool made in Wellington for Government purchase under agreement with the United Kingdom was com-

roster sales average of 9.19d. per lb. for the 1938-39 season.

The Wellington Woolbrokers' Association, in an official report, says that the appraisement started on January 3 and concluded on Monday, approximately 35,000 bales having been valued. The offering consisted of many of the best clips from Wairarapa, Manawatu, Feilding and Southern Hawke's Bay districts.

and many thought that he would go through the day undefeated, but against Deare he showed a lapse of form and never looked like winning.

Good Play.

In the fourth round Rolls's superior play enabled him to register a win over Austin Comwell, a player of no mean ability.

Whittaker went away well in the fourth round against McMurchy

Under normal conditions these wools make a fine display, but the offering just appraised was very disappointing. There was a lack of bright, clean, healthy lustre, 75 per cent. of the offering being dull and unattractive and in many instances musty and tender in staple. The cause of the dull appearance is generally attributed to the dry autumn, causing the fleece to become dusty. There was not sufficiently heavy rains between then and shearing time to give the fleece a thorough cleansing.

also depleted the weight of the clip in general to the extent of 1lb. a head, and in some districts more. The next appraisement for Wellington will start on February 7.

#### Movie Supplies For Troops

GENEROUS GIFT

Sixty Programmes Supplied

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 9.

The National Patriotic Fund Committee has advised that American film producers, through the local representatives, Film Exchange of New Zealand (inc.) have made a considerable contribution to the happiness and comfort of the first Echelon of the 2nd New Zealand Expeditionary Force deditionary Force.

Aboard the troopships are 60 pro-

cammes lifted from the supplies of eight major producers represented in New Zealand. The pictures are a gift to the fighting forces and are to be destroyed at the wish of the producers when the troopships have reached their destination.

Pictures from the studios of Columbia, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount, R.K.O., 20th. Century-Fox, United Artists, Universal and Warner Bros. are those forming the

#### militarised; Ethiopia subjugated; NEW WORK FOR THE Austria annexed; Sudetenland pinched; Czechoslovakia spoliated CENSOR and Poland ravaged. This last act will spell the downfall and final overthrow of totalitarianism. The

Ship Construction

NOVEL IDEA BEING WORKED OUT

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The Home Office announces that Vice-Admiral Usborne, Director of Censorship, has resigned in order to either been removed to places of greater safety or otherwise protections. undertake new work of national im-portance, for which his experience

#### ONLY SIX NOW LEFT IN THE CENTENNIAL SINGLES BOWLING AT END OF PLAY YESTERDAY

#### SPLENDID STANDARD OF ABILITY SHOWN THROUGHOUT THE TOURNEY BY YOUNG AND OLD

The conclusion of to-day's play in the singles events of the New Zealand Centennial bowling tournament saw the number of players reduced to six, of whom G. Deare (Carlton) is the only two-lifer.

The other remaining players are J. R. Smith (Kelburn), M. J. Squire (Hawera), C. Spearman (Sydenham), W. Whittaker (Onehunga), and H. Rolls (Featherston).

The outstanding match of the day was the fourth round contest between two former singles champions, Carswell and Spearman. It was a well-fought game between age, represented by the veteran Carswell, and comparative youth, and although Spearman had a small margin throughout, most of the match issue was in doubt until the last few heads. Both players were in good form and the contest attracted a good

Spearman, with one life, is the only former holder of the title now left in the competition. His defeat of Carswell was the result of sound drawing, with an occasional run shot. The Sydenham player is reproducing his form of 1937 and should show up prominently in the later stages.

Carswell was, in fact, the dominant figure of the day. He played like a machine to dispose of Sunde (Glen Eden), St. John (Maitai) and Hawkins (Frankton Railway) by a convincing margin. He delighted the large gallery in his game against Hawkins, producing play of a calibre seldom seen.

His young opponent drew frequent applause for his good drawing but Carswell was always his master. Many shots he played bore the stamp of a real champion.

ter. Many shots he played bore the stamp of a real champion. Spearman lost a life in the first round when he met Austin Crom-well, who was at the top of his

Deare outplayed Munro (Thorndon) in the first round, but had a hard fight in the second game against Whittaker (Onehunga). He continued his consistent play to disconsistent plays the d with the United Kingdom was pleted yesterday.

Valuations were based on a general average to growers of 12.187d. per lb., which compared with the roster sales average of 9.19d. per lb. and many thought that he would go through the day undefeated, but against Deare he showed a lapse of form and never looked like winning.

In the fourth round Rolls's superior play enabled him to register a win over Austin Comwell, a player of no mean ability.

Whittaker went away well in the fourth round against McMurchy (Grey Lynn), the board showing 10—0 on the sixth head and 13—1 on the tenth. He always held a safe advantage and rap out on the pine. vantage and ran out on the ninevantage and ran out on the fine-teenth head. The winner, who led for W. Bremner when winning the Empire rinks in Sydney in 1938, is a very sound draw player and his displays were full of interest. In the earlier rounds Whittaker defeated the then two-lifer Gray (Kelburn) and Bull (Levin) but went down by a margin of two

went down by a margin of two points to Deare.

points to Deare.

In defeating in the fourth round Gray by one point, Squire (Hawera) played very soundly and relied more on the draw than on his usual aggressive tactics. The winner won the pairs title in 1933 with Maslin, as lead from C. Hardley and W. Bremner at Wellington.

Earlier, Gray had a relatively comfortable win over Griffiths

over Griffiths (Grey Lynn) and a one point victory over Nash (Palmerston North). The final round of to-day's play saw final round of to-day's play saw H. Whittle (Grey Lynn) go down to Smith (Kelburn) by a single after a very tight game in which fortunes fluctuated right through. In the later stages the Kelburn champion forced the loser to drive and the result went against the Aucklander.

in 1936. The winner is a sterling exponent of the game and was always well to the fore in Dominion tourneys. Whittle, however, was responsible for eliminating the former Otago Dominion title-winner Rest by the convincing margin of Best by the convincing margin of

Following is the singles draw, which will be played next week when players are available. Deare v. Smith, Squire v. Spearman, Whiteland R. Palle.

#### Art Treasures Protected

RESTRICTIONS LESSENED

Victoria And Albert Museum

British Official Wireless. (Received Jan. 9, 7.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Jan. 9.

A further example of the modifications and wartime restrictions which experience has justified is ontained in the announcement that some of the galleries of the Victoria and Albert Museum are reopening to the public. The library of the museum has been open to readers since November 13.

While pearly all the most valuable.

## AN INNINGS IN

#### AUCKLAND'S SHIELD **VICTORY**

QUICK WICKETS

Canterbury Suffers Defeat

By Telegraph—Press Arsociation AUCKLAND, Jan. 9.

There was a probability of an early finish in the Plunket Shield match this morning. By noon two more wickets, making seven, had fallen, and Canterbury still required 500 to overtake their opponents' record score. cord score.

The resuming batsmen, Davis and Menzies, shaped well in adding 50 runs, but when they were separated the bowlers were on top. In the first half-hour the pair put on 40 runs, batting freely to the bowling of Carson and Carson Paris had of Carson and Cowie. Davis had a life from a hot chance in slips, life from a hot chance in slips, while his partner once had a narrow shave in stealing a short run. The first variation in the attack, apart from Cleverley bowling one over in order to allow the original pair to change ends, was when Burke replaced Carson, and this brought immediate results, Davis putting the first ball up to mid-on and was caught by Weir—278—6—33.

Joined by Anderson, Menzies was subdued by Burke and soon lost his partner. Cleverley got Anderson rather fortunately as the ball that beat him on the leg side rebounded from the keeper's pads and he was

from the keeper's pads and he was stumped—281—7—2.

Another 46 runs were added be-fore Menzies and Roberts were separated. The partnership had been patient, with Burke commanding respect throughout with his spin bowling. He obtained his third wicket of the innings when he got Menzies caught at silly mid-on by Whitelaw—325—8—29.

Menzies batted an hour and three-

quarters to-day for his additional In the following over Cleverley

brought the match to a close by clean bowling Roberts and McRae with successive balls. The innings Auckland and was runner-up to Haworth (Canterbury) in the pairs in 1936. The winner is a stouling to the successive balls. The innings and 140 runs.

AUCKLAND.

First innings (9 wickets dec.) 693

CANTERBURY. First Innings .. .. .. .. .. 227 Second Innings. I. B. Cromb c Blandford b Car-Roberts b Cleverley . . . . .

Extras ..... 

#### CAPTAIN'S PLEA FOR NAVAL RATING

Sequel To Accident

A FINE OF £25

**IMPOSED** By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 9.

Colin Spencer Young, a naval rating, was arrested following a collision at Heretaunga yesterday, and was charged in the Upper Hutt Court to-day with being intoxicated in charge of a car, and with having no driver's licence.

On the first charge he was fined £25, or one month, and was prohibited from obtaining a licence till 1941, and on the other charge was fined £1 10s and costs.

The captain of the ship on which received was employed put in a place. accused was employed put in a plea that accused should not be impris-

oned as his services were indispen-

Mr Goulding, S.M., said that if the plea had not been made, he would have sent Young to gaol. Eight persons were injured in the collision, an addition to the list being Richard Gard, aged 24, who was

also in Young's car. His injuries

## By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Jan. 9.

### EXCITEMENTS AT SEA RECOUNTED

#### A Wireless Operator's Recent Recollections

#### INTERVIEW AT NAPIER

Some hair-raising adventures were related by Mr J. R. Shirley, of Bay View, in an interview with the "Daily Mail" yesterday. Mr Shirley was wireless operator on a new ship which left England for Australia shortly after the outbreak of war, threading its way through seas infested with

submarines, mines, and enemy warships.

The ship was a new Huddart Parker vessel launched about the time of the outbreak. On her trials she was accompanied for a considerable distance by the aircraft-carrier Courageous, and the realisation of the nearness of disaster was brought home to Mr Shirley a few days later, when he listened to distress signals from the sinking aircraft-carrier.

The United States he described as

He paid a tribute to the British

quite as loyal to the Allies as was New Zealand itself.

Mr. Shirley's future plans are in-definite, but he is determined to take a holiday before again "enter-ing the fray."

RETIREMENT OF

**ENGINEER** 

POPULAR NAPIER

**OFFICIAL** 

MR G. H. MURRAY

This Year's Ram

Fair Entries

INCREASE SHOWN

Numbers Compared With

Previous Years

SELLING TOTALS

Romneys ..... 3507 3249 2741 Lincolns ..... 10 44 25

The "Bar-One," as the ship must be called by the general public, escaped disaster by only a sheer accident when approaching the port of Weymouth. The wireless operator when the world at the present day." of Weymouth. The wireless operator, whose watch usually ended at 10 p.m., was sitting in the wireless cabin reading at about midnight, still wearing headphones, when he was startled by a distress call from a ship only a short distance ahead. The ship in front had struck a mine, and but for Mr. Shirley's good fortune in hearing the call, the "Bar-One" would undoubtedly have plunged into the same minefield.

As it was a defour was made, and

As it was, a detour was made, and port was reached without mishap. Incidentally, the book which had kept the operator awake, and was indirectly responsible for saving the ship, was the well-known American novel, "Gone With The Wind."

#### Suspicions Aroused

The fact that the ship was new and was not entered in official books, caused further complications, and at more than one port in Britain the shore batteries trained their guns on her until they had satisfied themselves as to her identity.

While cruising well off the coast of Scotland, the "Bar-One" was at of Scotland, the "Bar-One" was at the rear of a large convoy of about 100 ships, and had the uncomfortable experience of being in the centre of a naval engagement. A light German craft, probably a destroyer, appeared at a good distance to one side, and British cruisers on the other side of Mr. Shirley's ship opened fire. Shells flew overhead and burst with fountains of spray near the enemy craft, but the ultimate outcome of the engagement was not clear.

MR G. H. MURRAY

Mr G. H. Murray, Public Works assistant road engineer, is to retire this month after 39 years of service with the department. He will be replaced by Mr J. Andrew, of Napier, and Mr Andrew's position will be occupied by Mr F. D. Gemmell, of Wairoa.

Mr Murray has supervised highway works, road works, and river

mear the enemy craft, but the ultimate outcome of the engagement was not clear.

Leaving the convoy at the mouth of the Thames, the "Bar-One" proceeded in a southerly direction, though keeping well off the usual shipping lanes. When approaching Gibraltar the major sensation of the voyage occurred.

"Submarine!"

The first officer was on the bridge one night when he descried an ob-

"Submarine!"

The first officer was on the bridge one night when he descried an object some distance away. Investigation with night glasses convinced him that it was a submarine, and furthermore, that it was approaching the ship at a good speed. The captain was called, and according to Mr. Shirley he appeared like lightning, stopping only to pick up a packet of cigarettes, fully expecting that they would have to abandon ship. A general alarm was given, and the crew stood by prepared for the worst.

By this time the "submarine" had approached more closely, when it was identified as a French destroyer. It was then realised that there were other ships in the vicinity. They had crossed the path of a blacked at a servery is the dayless.

At this time the war on merchant shipping was at its height, and Mr. Shirley stated that scarcely a day passed without an SOS being heard from some ship in trouble with sub-marines, mines, or aircraft. All too often the messages came to an abrupt stop, indicating that the worst had happened.

#### Ready For Eventualities

The "Bar-One" at all times kept her lifeboats well stocked with food and water, and swung out ready for instant use. Mr. Shirley added that he personally kept a lifebelt at arm's reach both in his cabin and in the wireless room. in the wireless room.

The harbour approaches at Montevideo were very shallow for some miles out, being really the mouth of the Plate River, and apparently the Draf Spee had been sunk in this locality, partly blocking the fairway. 

#### Letters to the Editor

Watersiders

Sir,—It seems a pity that your correspondent A.B.C. hadn't made a few enquiries before rushing into few enquiries before rushing into print. Perhaps it would interest him to know that, shortly after war was declared, the Napier watersiders made an offer to work any extraordinary hours at a reasonable rate. This offer was declined by the shipping companies, who then, when it suited them, paid a much higher rate than had been asked.

As to equality of sacrifice—many of the watersiders at this port can show quite a good record of service in the last war, and a number have

in the last war, and a number have sons on their way to the present con-flict. Can A.B.C. say as much? Finally, if A.B.C. would like to try the splendid conditions and pay

of the Napier watersiders I am sure that there are quite a number, myself included, who would willingly change jobs with him, and judging by his letter, carry out his job with credit.—I am, etc.,

Napier, Jan. 8, 1940.

Equality of Sacrifice

Sir,—May I trouble you for a small space in your journal for the following comments re your editorial of January 4, under the heading, "Equality of Sacrifice."

You seem to be in a dilemma as to what Mr Savage means when he has repeatedly declared that there would be equality of sacrifices, and services this time, as far as New Zealand is concerned, for those that went overseas and those of their kith and kin who had to stay behind. For a comparison, let us review the circumstances during the last Great convoy system, saying that only a very reckless raider would dare to attack it. Aircraft accompanied every convoy within reach of the British coast. mstances during the last Great

War.

The reinforcements on their departure from here received the usual hearty farewells, speeches, etc. On their return the same thing happen-ed; which, by the way, is only a cheap demonstration of the gratitude we owe them for their services and

There were thousands of them who couldn't afford their taxi fare and their fathers and brothers were practically as poor and remained so

You also quoted Mr Savage's reference to the thousands of expensive motor cars seen at race meetings, also the great volume of busi-ness transacted by medium of the "tote." It certainly shows that the country is in a more prosperous state than was the case during and

after than was the case during and after the last war.

But I am sure, sir, although Mr Savage made the above references, he does not mean that all the expensive motor-cars in existence should be confiscated, nor that the wages of watersiders, coalminers, farm workers shop assistants etc.

wages of watersiders, coalminers, farm workers, shop assistants, etc., should be cut down to 7/- a day. On no. This would not achieve equality of sacrifice or services.

But he would certainly expect the fortunate owners of those expensive cars, when ordering the 1939-1940 models, to climb down a few steps and instead of paying, say, £900, be content with one at £350. The difference between the two prices would be very acceptable if given voluntarily to help to win the war, or to help the soldiers and their dependants who might be struggling for a living on the bread and butter for a living on the bread and butter

The above applies not only to ex-pensive motor cars or race horses, but to all excessive luxuries that people could well do without during

not believe in war, and see in it no settlement of any of the questions supposedly at issue, you quite skilfully draw attention to those "religions" that do believe in war.

But why talk of Allah, Buddha, etc.? We are not immediately concerned with these forms of religion. We of the British Emconcerned with these forms of religion. We of the British Empire are supposed to be living under a system called Christianity, founded by One, Jesus Christ. Christ has said, "Thou shalt not kill." Man says, "Thou shalt kill." To whom do we owe allegiance: Christ or man?

At any rate, the question to-day is not religion and war. It is for us, the supposedly most "Christian" nation in the world, "Christianity and war," which is a very different sort of proposition.—I am, etc., CLEAR CUT.

of the voyage was uneventful. On reaching Australia Mr. Shirley signed off, and came on to New Zealand, where he arrived in time for Christmas.

Some interesting information about the port of Montevideo was fiven by Mr. Shirley, who visited hany South American ports a few months before the outbreak of war. The harbour approaches at Montevideo were very shallow for some niles out, heing well and the rest of the outbreak of war. The list of entries is provided in the following comparative table:

An increase is shown for the total number of entries in the Hawke's Bay ram fair to be held at Tomoana on January 25 and 26.

Arrangements have been made for the fair to commence at 9.30 each morning. The sale of stud rams will commence at 1 o'clock, being held simultaneously with flock rams as in former years.

The list of entries is provided in the following comparative table:

CLEAR CUT.

[This letter was received after this morning's leading article had been written. The article deals entirely with the Christian view point, and if "Clear Cut" can find any sideways twist to it, he may point it out. He' is thanked for his timely contribution.—Ed.]

CAR OVERTURNS NEAR

Woman Receives Injuries



I.R.A. OUTRAGES.—A sample of the effects of the indiscriminate and cowardly bombings which have recently terrorised some districts of London.

NAPIER ROWING

CLUB

CREWS SELECTED FOR

WAIROA

TRAINING BEGUN

Good Performances

Should Result

Crews have now been selected to

Training has been commenced, and

#### HOW CONSCRIPTION WAS ENFORCED IN GREAT WAR

#### Hastings Resident's Clippings Prove Good Reading These Days

"Some time during the coming week, probably on Thursday, the first ballot under the Military Service Act will be taken, and before the end of the month compulsorily enlisted recruits should begin to reach the military camps.

Opening an article headed "Conscription" which forms part of a unique collection of Great War newspaper clippings in the possession of a Hastings resident, this paragraph holds much of interest still, over 20 years after publication, in view of recent propaganda for the re-introduction of compulsory military service in New Zealand.

Many of the clippings in this collection have a familiar ring, with their lists of men to go overseas, their farewells to troops, and their accounts of medical examinations of recruits, but few hold greater interest than those referring to con-

Then, as now, conscription was very much the question of the day, with the exception that when this article appeared—November, 1917—it had become an established fact rather than indefinite talk.

The article continues: "What opposition, if any, is going to be of-fered to the operation of the com-pulsory clauses of the Act? The puisory clauses of the Act? The question has been asked a good deal lately, and some of the answers indicate a belief that the Government will have to deal with a certain number of resistence.

Objectors And The Law

"The military authorities here have already had evidence that they will meet with a few 'conscientious objectors' of one type and another. The extent of the opposition in New Zealand cannot be gauged by the re sistance to universal military train ing in this country several years ago, since quite a number of the men who suffered fines and even imprisonment in those days are now Mairoa on Saturday, January 20. fighting with the New Zealand Ex-

made off in the direction of Sierra Leone.

A Supply Ship?

It is conjectured that the vessel may have been acting as a supply sing have been

New Zealand is, in fact, a soldier already, since he has been constituted a member of the Expeditionary Force Reserve. If he refuses to serve, the law provides penalties to meet his case. He will be dealt meet his case. He will be dealt with 'as the law directs,' and if surface indications can be trusted he will receive little sympathy from any section of the community," the article concludes.

No one can say whether or not history will repeat itself in this respect, but nevertheless this description of the position twenty odd years ago is of interest in view of the agitation to-day.

Is wood carving becoming a lost art among the Maoris? Formerly you could buy many things of gen-uine Maori workmanship, including pipes, the bowls often taking the form of Maori heads elaborately carved, with tattooings and pawa-shell eyes. Now genuine examples are scarce. The Maoris laugh at the imitations! But if there are fewer bona-fide Maori-made pipes there's plenty of good N.Z. tobacco!—than which there is nothing finer produced in any part of the world, for not only is it manufactured from the observer. New Zealand grown leaf A high spit of land jutted into the harbour, partly energing it on one tide, and from here the local residence with the raider's adventures.

Germany Not Liked

Two other facts which impressed with higher the result of an accounting the horizontal specified in the higher the result of an accounting the higher the result of an accounting the higher the result of an accounting the profile of the result of an accounting the result of an account of the result of an accounting t

### MORE PASSENGERS BY RAIL

QUARTERLY RETURNS FOR HASTINGS

GOODS DECREASE

**Exhibition Attracts** Travellers

Believed to be largely due to the ttraction of the Centennial Exhibition at Wellington, the quarterly returns of the Hastings railway station, released yesterday, reveal a substantial increase in passenger traffic. In all, 1259 more passengers nave been carried in the past three nonths than in the corresponding period of a year previously.

While passenger revenue for the three months increased by £876, goods revenue decreased by a some what similar amount. This reduction is attributed to the fact that less fruit has been railed so far this

A reduction in sheep and cattle loadings is due to the increased number of loadings carried out at Longlands, Whakatu and Tomoana. The figures for these are included

The figures for the quarter are:

| 1940 |
Passengers	4199
Season tickets	8
Cattle	451
Sheep	331
Timber (tons)	18
Goods (tons)	973

Objection To Military

They believe that their first loyalty and obedience is to Jesus Christ, and that as they best serve Him, they will best serve the State and prove themselves good citizens. Because Pastor Niemoller puts obedience to God before the State, Hitler has confined him in a con-

#### Although Hawke's Bay's quota | LONG SERVICE IN for the Second Echelon has been exceeded, several other centres have not yet raised their requisite As a result of this, it s expected that about 15 recruits

CALL TO THE COLOURS

HASTINGS MEN ANSWER

Forty-Nine Recruits Examined

Last Night: Second And

Third Echelons

Forty-nine recruits for the Second and Third Echelons

were examined by two medical boards at the Hastings Drill

Hall last night. Approximately 80 per cent. were passed as

fit for service. Dental defects were mainly responsible for

the balance being rejected, but the majority can be raised to

The examinations were begun shortly after seven o'clock and the last man was attended to at 11 o'clock. Drs. R.

Cashmore, W. W. Moore, D. A. Bathgate, and A. Reeve examined the recruits. Members of the Hastings Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade assisted the boards.

the required standard by treatment.

bassed last night may be drafted

into the Second Echelon. It will

be on a volunteer basis, in this in-

Following is a list of those who

were examined last night:-

James Huse.
J. O. Skeet.
S. J. Kitt.
N. R. Stairmand.
G. Elsworth.
C. F. Proctor.
P. Perry

. F. Proctor.
. Percy.
. D. Hodgetts.
. K. C. Hopkins.
. M. Henty.
7. B. Newell.
. M. Smith.

M. M. Smith.
J. E. Doidge.
R. P. H. Hocking.
A. K. Tawes.
W. H. Parker.
F. McKellar.
W. W. White.
P. J. Sullivan.
A. S. Winchester.
T. T. Pryce.
J. Takau.
V. Maaka.

Maaka. J. Davies

F. J. Davies.
Moko Eria.
Thomas Wells.
A. W. Love.
R. J. Ross.
G. N. Pryce.
C. N. Essex.
W. F. Fraser.
K. R. D. Drur
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C. N. Essex.
W. F. Fraser.
K. R. D. Drummond.
C. D. McCorkindale.
W. W. Austin.
W. P. Barker.
L. R. Willan.
J. G. Olsen.
L. M. Holt.
A. B. Sawyers.
John Addis.
Bernard Aitchison.

Bernard Aitchison. H. L. Taylor. T. P. O'Rourke.

**MASTERTON VISITORS** 

COMING

JANUARY 21

Thirty Thousand Club Announcement

The Wairarapa inter-house exe-

cutive is also anxious to have a talk with the executive in Napier

with a view to future inter-house competition of both marching and sports, also with a view of putting the drill, etc., on a uniform basis

Special Train

The Masterton executive would have 10 teams of nine girls visiting Napier in uniforms. The Wairarapa executive was negotiating for a special excursion train, and

the park in the afternoon at a time to be arranged.

Music for Marches

each year.

sand Club.

and happy one.

CONSTABLE BRADLEY TRANSFERRED

A FINE RECORD

Work In Earthquake

After being stationed at Hastings for 13 years, Constable R. T. Bradley has received notice of transfer to Foxton. In the time he has been in Hawke's Bay Constable Bradley has had the distinction of being associated with some of the major police "jobs" of the Dominion.

police "jobs" of the Dominion.

As well known as the proverbial town clock, "Brad," as he is popularly known, is possessed of a nature which has enabled him to make many friends in Hastings. He was one of the first policemen to begin rescue work after the disastrous earthquake of 1931, and the weeks of yeoman service he gave at that time revealed his splendid qualities as a willing worker.

Constable Bradley received his

Hastings longer than any other of-ficer now at this centre. Constable Craigie came to Hastings a little over a month before Constable Brad-

Constable Bradley was one of hundreds of policemen who searched for relics in the Bayley case at Ruawaro, near Huntly, in 1936. Police from Napier were also engaged in this work, but Constable Bradley was the only Hastings constable to be called upon. He was at work at Ruawaro for several months.

The Kopuawhara flood of 1938 was Constable Bradley's next big job and for several months he was engaged in work in that district. Associated with him at that time was Sergeant J. McIntosh, who has since been transferred from Hastings to

Hawke's Bay Floods.

WELL CONTESTED

SWIMMING EVENTS AT

sought the approval and sugges-tions from the Napier Thirty Thou-In reply, the Napier Thirty Thousand Club has written to the Wairarapa inter-house executive stat-ing that the club would be delighted to do all within its power to

make the proposed visit a pleasant It was stated that the Napier It was stated that the Napier Thirty Thousand Club was communicating with the Napier City Council seeking an application to use McLean Park, which had two large covered grandstands with dressing-rooms underneath. The park, it is stated in the club's reply, was the one used for the Napier inter-house carnival, and the club suggested that the Masterton teams could congregate on the Marine Parade and march down to the park in the afternoon at a time time, 22 4-5sec.

Women's 50 yards: R. Russell

It is also the intention of the Napier Thirty Thousand Club to ask the Napier City Council to arrange for one of the Napier bands to play the music for marching, and arrangements are also to be made with Napier tea-rooms for the provision of the two light meals requested.

Men's 66 2-3 yards backstroke: M.
Blakiston (8sec.) 1, D. Lindsay
(scr.) 2, F. Cushing (13sec.) 3; time,
1min. 2 4-5sec.
Women's 33 1-3 yards: R. Russell
(3sec.) 1, J. Sinclair (4sec.) 2; N.
Donaldson (2sec.) 3; time, 24sec.
Exhibition dives were given by the
Woodylla representative Rossiter.

I think Mr Savage misses the point that for these men the ques-Off On A Cycle Tour

HON. W. E. BARNARD

To Visit The "Winterless North"

UNUSUAL HOBBY

As has been his practice in past years, the Hon. W. E. Barnard, M.P. for Napier, will spend his holidays this year on a cycling tour. On this occasion, in company with Mr. Bennett, of Palmerston North, he will pedal his way through North Auckland.

Mr. Barnard left by yesterday afternoon's train for Palmerston North en route to Auckland, where

REPLY TO CRITICISM

Service

Replying to the charge of selfishness against the Methodist Church made by the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage), the Rev. Percy Paris, of the Wesley Church, Wellington, states:

Wellington, states:

I write as chairman of the Methodist Church in this district to repudiate the charge of selfishness levelled by the Prime Minister against the members of the Methodist Young Men's Bible Class convention—as reported in your columns, I do this because I know that Mr Savage is the last man who would knowingly do an injustice to a group of fine young men.

I think Mr Savage misses the

point that for these men the question is primarily a religious one. In commenting upon their resolutions he said, 'In plain English that means that the conference suggests that no action at all in respect to the war should be taken." First Loyalty

On the contrary, these young men believe that they are taking the only Christian action in respect to war. For them war is the very antithesis of all they understand the spirit and teaching of Jesus Christ to mean.

obedience to God before the State, Hitler has confined him in a concentration camp.

These young men are prepared to undertake service where they are free to serve all men equally in love. This is the rule of their life as Christians; and this, they believe, they cannot do under military control.

## **HASTINGS**

And Floods

Constable Bradley received his training in police barracks at Wellington, and after two years in the capital was transferred to Hastings, With the exception of Constable W. S. Craigie, he has been stationed at

When the 1931 earthquake occurred, Constable Bradley was on duty at the station. He began rescue work immediately, and continued untiringly until, on the verge of collapse, he was transferred to work in the cook-house.

The Bayley Case.

New Brighton.

Later in that year Constable Bradley was again occupied in flood work, this time in the Esk Valley. The evacuation of many families and individuals was assisted by Constable Bradley.

The Napier Thirty Thousand Club has received advice that the Wairarapa Inter-house Association is contemplating a picnic excursion to Napier on Sunday, January 21, when it is proposed that between 300 and 400 visitors will travel to Napier from Masterton. Constable Bradley has passed the sergeant's examination, and it is expected that in a comparatively short time he will gain his "stripes." His transfer to Foxton, which is a two-It is apparently the intention of the Masterton teams to give a dis-play in Napier in the afternoon, and in their communication to Mr Harris they seek advice regarding a man station, constitutes a pro-motion. suitable area on which to give a display lasting about half-an-hour. Inquiry is also made regarding the obtaining of two light meals during the day.

DANNEVIRKE Visitors From Woodville

DANNEVIRKE. The Dannevirke Amateur Swimming Club held a club night on Monday. Events were well contest-ed and there was a fair attendance of the public. Several swimmers from Woodville took part. Results: Men's 33 1-3 yards breaststroke: W. Fryer (6sec.) 1, D. Lindsay (1 sec.) 2, J. Richardson (scr.) 3;

Boys' 33 1-3 yards: A. Ingram (2sec.) 1, T. Rice (scr.) 2, W. Rice (2sec.) 3; time, 23 1-5sec.

(6sec.) 1, J. Sinclair (7sec.) 2, N. Donaldson (2sec.) 3; time, 34sec.

Men's 50 yards freestyle.—First heat: A. Ingram (2sec.) 1, M. Blakiston (2sec.) 2, D. Lindsay (scr.) 3; time, 52 1-5sec. Second heat: Rossiter (Woodville, 3sec.) 1, Tilley (4sec.) 2, Leach (Woodville, 1sec.) 3; time, 31sec. Final: Blakiston 1, Tilley 2, Ingram 3; time, 32 2-5

Boys' dive: W. Rice 1, T. Rice 2. Girls' dive: N. Donaldson 1, R. Russell 2. Relay: Woodville men (scratch), Dannevirke women (22sec.) 2;

time, 1min. 42 1-5sec.

Men's 100 yards freestyle: D.
Lindsay (scr.) 1, F. Cushing (13
sec.) 2, A. Ingram (7sec.) 3; time,
1min. 17 1-5sec.

Men's 66 2-3 yards backstroke: M.
Plakiston (8sec.) 1, D. Lindsay

Woodville representative, Rossiter,

Take Part

## ADVANCE'S WELLINGTON

## Weight And Time Record ARVAKUR SHOULD WIN THE TELEGRAPH

#### Suleiman And Amigo Dangerous

(By MOTUROA).

Established in 1874, the Wellington Cup is one of the oldest races in New Zealand and it is therefore not surprising that, during the passage of the intervening years, there have been many great contests. Many great horses have had their names enrolled among the winners of this race and many a hot favourite has tasted defeat.

However, there are few more interesting successes in the Wellington Cup than that of the Rangitikei horse Advance. This wonderful son of Vanguard had gone in the wind as the result of his hard racing early in his career, but he was awarded 10.4 in the Cup. And, to show his outstanding class, he simply romped home two lengths ahead of Hinetaura, Cannie Chiel, Siege Gun, Canteen, Motor, and four others, to chop 1 1-5sec. off Renown's race record. But Advance was a horse of a century.

The following year Gladsome and Convoy dead-heated, but Gladsome was subsequently disqualified because she was ridden by an unlicensed apprentice—her rider was F. D. Jones, who will be saddling up Royal Chief for the big race next week. There were two other dead-heats in this race, and they occurred in alternate years. Red Ribbon and Rewi Poto shared the honours in 1919, and the following year the judge was unable to separate Kilmoon from that great Demosthenes

Save that he put up a new weight-carrying record for a three-year-old when he went to the front early and won in a common canter, there was little of interest in Defaulter's success last year. However, very poor judgment was shown by most of the riders on the horses that might have made a

race of it with the champion colt.

One race that might be recalled, however, was that of 1935, when the Shambles gelding Vintage won with 9.9, the second biggest impost on record in the race. In this race the Hastings mare Cuddle made a very fast run six furlongs from home, but Vintage, who was always well placed, came through at the false rail and wore down his gallant rival in the last furlong to win going away. Indeed, there have been few Wellington Cups more easily won.

CONSIDERABLE interest will be taken in the Wellington Cup touble this year, the second "leg" of which is the Telegraph, which, at his juncture, looks as hard a race owin as the Cup itself.

Of course, with Suleiman engaged, the handicapper did not have to cook far for topweight, especially as the Acre gelding showed at Ellers ie that he was not far from his best. He carried 9.6 and ran Bronwen to half a length in the Railway Handicap and was less than a length away from Arvakur (7.7) in third place with 9.11 in the Newmarket Handicap.

August but her class and her rises from 7.7 to 7.13 and then to 8.7 here should not stop his sequence of successes. Indeed, it would not surprise to see Arvakur installed favourite. Black Thread is a good horse when right and he will be found in better fettle than he was at the Wairarapa meeting. He is likely to do better than Disdain, though that mare certainly ran a good fourth in the Railway Handicap.

LACKS RACING.

COUNTERBLAST, who won the City Handicap at Trentham twelve months ago, has not raced since August but her class and here.

Suferman is a sprinter of very nigh calibre and he is no stranger to frentham. Last March, when a creaming hot favourite, he created a sensation by running off the track and being beaten into second place by Florence Mills. However, raised bilbs to 9.6, he won nicely on the second day from Amigo.

ON BETTER TERMS. **SULEIMAN** meets Bronwen on 71bs

better terms than when they tontested the Railway Handicap, while he is in 5lbs better than their weights in the Newmarket Handi-In that latter race the winner, Ar-

vakur had a pull of 32lbs. in the weights from Suleiman, and, though he subsequently won the Bowen Handicap with 7.13, he now meets Suleiman on 16lbs worse terms.

Paper Slipper has never run well at Trentham, but Amigo likes the track and he is sure to be improved by his racing at Ellerslie. He has been dropped 3lbs for his defeats there, defeats that could be very largely attributed to his tendany to there, defeats that could be ver largely attributed to his tendency t run wide on the right-handed track Bronwen is a particularly good mare and, as the winner of the Rail

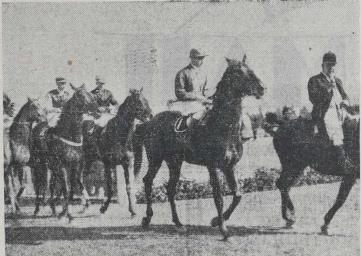
way Handicap, she is entitled to be regarded as a very dangerous candidate. She is a big, strong mare, too, and the rise of 10lbs in the weights should not trouble her greatly. BRED IN THE PURPLE.

ARVAKUR, a half-brother by Beau Pere to Mazir, Stretto and High Caste, is bred in the purple, especially as his dam, The Begum, was a sister to that brilliant sprinter Sup-

remacy.
Early in his career, however, Arvakur became affected with respiratory troubles, but he was operated on last season and the operation

tory troubles, but he was operated on last season and the operation would seem to have been a great success.

Favourite for the Railway Handicap, Arvakur was badly drawn and ran fifth after anything but a good passage in the race. That was a creditable effort and it was borne out by his slashing victories in the out by his slashing victories in the Newmarket and Bowen Handicaps.
There can be no doubt that Arvakur is right back to his best again



#### PASSAFORM SAID TO BE SORE

BLACK FROST AGAIN

on Thursday week. So far her mission is undecided as she appears to be avourably treated in both races. Lucky Track.

Ashhurst has generally been a lucky track for the New Plymouth mentor Dick Johnson, and Ned Cuttle and Lexden will be included in his team for that meeting the

Out For Two Years.

Among the hack sprinters at Ashnurst is the Awapuni steeplechaser Riotous. The Birkdale gelding wil not have many followers, but it may be worthwhile to look over his condi-COUNTERBLAST, who won the City Handicap at Trentham twelve months ago, has not raced since August, but her class and her liking for the track will make her worthy of some consideration. non in view of the autumn meetings.

Well Bred.

Alunga, who has surprised before at Trentham, won at Tauherenikau, while Footloose impressed at Strat-

THE LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION.

Brunhild failed at Ellerslie and Brunhild failed at Ellerslie and Race Call has not been very impressive lately. On the other hand Spanish Lad raced well during the holidays and should go well under the lower scale of weights.

Duncannon would make greater appeal in the Anniversary Handicap, but if Sleeveless takes her place in this field there will be solid support for this good filly. Trentham is a good track for her and there can be no complaints about her handicap.

Longer Distances May Suit Better

in the decision of the Anniver-sary Handicap the first day at

Money from the Boniform mare Bonny Helen, the dam of Bonny Note, Uncle Alex, True Blood and Haligan, the dam of View Halloo. Now that Cymric has struck form he may go on with the good work and justify the 270gns. paid for him at the 1938 Sales

not as strong as it is on this occa-sion. In addition, her form this season has been frankly disappoint-Sternchase would have to be given chance here and he should stick on better than Endorsement, but 1933 Wellington Cup. Stencil prepared her admirers by finishing strongly both may have to lower their col-ours to Lord Cavendish, who has unor a second to Ringling at New Plymouth in her previous start. doubted galloping ability when in the right mood.

first day at Trentham, but she is en-gaged in the mile races on the secand third days of the meeting The Beau Pere mare was such an im pressive winner in the Goodwood Han-dicap at Ellerslie that she is sure to claim a big following, especially as she travelled better on this occasion

tate himself at the autumn meetings.

De Friend did everything right on his trip to Auckland and he showed remarkable versatility in winning ver hurdles and then dead-heating or second with Catalogue in he A.R.C. Handicap. De Friend can un out a good middle-distance when drops in the weights, but it is recoable that his future racing will concentrate mainly on jumping and he should rise to the top rank in this lepartment.

Millament did not quite realise ex-pectations at Ellerslie, but Mr T. H. Lowry's filly showed improvement with every race and her second to Foxsen on New Year's Day encourages the belief that she is likely to fulfil her early promise in the very near future. Millament has been given every chance, but she still has a long way to go to prove worthy of the 1150gns. paid for her at the 1938 Sales. However, she should more than pay her way at the Wellington meet-

Goes Better For A

TAKING a line through the good form he showed during the Hawke's Bay summer meeting the Beau Pere colt Yogi is sure to have plenty of admirers for the Anniversary Handicap at Trentham next week. Yogi is not a boy's horse, but this is an 8.0 minimum race and it will thus be possible to secure a strong rider for the colt. He has gone on the right way since the gone on the right way since the New Year and it will be remem-bered that his preparation was interrupted just before the holi-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Laughing Prince mare appears to be her New Year form will assure her of a big following. Form followers will not overlook that she invariably races well at Trentham.

Lady Tinkle was not produced dur ng the holidays, but it is reported hat she has done well since the pring when she won the seven fur-ong Tararua Handicap at Trentham. This half-sister to Mittie is undoubtedly good and she should be well worthy of consideration in the Trial Plate at Trentham on Saturday week. Her trainer, Wally Hume, is always worth following at Wellington.

Likes It Hard.

Although Anini won on a greasy track at Woodville, this Commandant mare is more at home on hard tracks. She took no harm from her racing during the holidays and she should be found in great nick for the hurdles event at Ashhurst. Anini stays on well and the best has not yet been seen of Harry Greene's charge.

Morning Flight won the Gorge Hack Cup at Ashhurst with an impressive run last year and no fault can be found with the condition of the Laughing Prince horse. He beat Gay Mimic at the Waipukurau meeting and that performance was good enough to suggest that he will again be troublesome at the Ashhurst meeting on Anniver

An Unlucky Mare.

Unsoundness has always against Hunter's Eve and, though she was very lame after her race at Tauherenikau, she has thrown off her soreness and her connections are hopeful of being able to race her at Ashhurst, where she is engaged in the ive furlongs Siberia Hack. A smart beginner, Hunter's Eve can muster up a torrent of pace for five furlongs and the must be given a chance to improve Out Of Favour.

While Harold Griffith certainly has Centrepoise looking a picture at present, the Hunting Song gelding is no vorking with as much dash as he howed earlier in the season. This is not to be unexpected, as he has been racing right through since last June and he may possibly be going stale His Manawatu Cup form left that im ression and, as the result, Centre-oise is not greatly in favour for the

Wellington Cup. Wanted the Race.

Black Thread weakened into third place in his only start at Tauhereni kau, but it was his first race since th beginning of September and it is reas-onable to assume that the outing will do him good. He is to race at the Wellington meeting and, despite the trength of the opposition, it should not be overlooked that this Mimetic gelding has raced well at Trentham before. He will appreciate the subtantial drop in the weights.

Useful Sort. Bold Step did well on his trip to Tauherenikau, where he won well over a mile the first day. The shorter distance and the turning track were against him the second day, but he came home well and will find the Frentham track more to his liking. He would have a show in the Anniversary Handicap on the first day of he Wellington meeting.

Hagen Looks Well.

After being slightly amiss for a few months, Hagen has come back into work under Percy Hazelman's care, and the big Siegfried horse is looking particularly well. Hagen has always shown his best form when the sting has been out of the going and it is unlikely that he will be hurried. City Song Resumes.

Having been spelling since the Wellington spring meeting, the Buland-shar-Royal Song filly City Song has been recommissioned and she looks bright and burly to commence a further preparation. City Song, like all the other members of the family, should be at her best under easy track conditions and she is certainly the best produce of Royal Song since her Parliamentary Handicap winner Mercian Prince.

Hinerangi At Hastings.

Hinerangi was left at Hastings after the Waipukurau and Hawke's Bay ummer meetings, and she has be taken in hand by her former trainer, T. F. Quinlivan. A three-year-old daughter of Siegfried and Dissertation, Hinerangi is an own-sister to that good handicap mare Felicitation and, like her, is very small. How-ever, this filly looks likely to do well over middle distances later on as there is no doubt about her gameness.

Race Should Suit.

One race that should suit Laughing only 2lbs more to carry, he is not Lass at Trentham is the January without prospects in the Raupehu Handicap on Saturday week. The Handicap at Trentham next week.

### Centrepoise Runs Ten Furlongs

WORK AT HASTINGS

Trentham Candidates In Action

(By Moturoa)

There was very little fast work There was very little fast work at Hastings yesterday morning as most of the local horses have been on the easy list for a few days after the holiday racing. All galloping took place on the plough, which was inclined to be a little slow, having been watered from the half-mile. Charles Hugo (J. Olsen) and the Valma filly (M. Galvin) ran in from the three furlongs in 39 1-5.

the three furlongs in 391.5.
Tidal Lass (R. Marsh) easily ran
her half-mile in 54. This filly disappointed during the hloidays, but
she looks none the worse for her

Flying Flag (B. Stowe) impressed by running away to a five lengths' victory over Hunting Moments (M. Galvin) in their seven furlongs in the good time of 1.33 3.5. It was a slow start, the first furlong taking 14 3.5, but they got to the end of the first half-mile in 51 4.5.

A similar task was apportioned Classical (B. Stowe) and Kalika (G. Stowe), but they did not impress in taking 1.36 3.5. They went very slowly early to take 55 for the first half-mile, but they were doing a bit better up the straight.

Sprinters In Action Flying Flag (B. Stowe) impressed

Sprinters In Action

Endorsement (L. Cullen) and Sternchase (J. Forsyth) showed plenty of early speed to run their first two in 24, but they came home on the steel from the turn, their full five furlongs taking 1.34-5. Both look improved by their New Year racing and they should give a good account of themselves in the next

w weeks.

Morning Flight (H. J. Callahan) and Proclamation (R. Marsh), after taking 142-5 for the first furlong and 402-5 for their first three, ran a useful six furlongs in 1.21. Proclamation has lightened up a little, but Morning Flight is in good order for Ashhurst.

Much interest was taken in the work of the Wellington Cup candidate Centrepoise (P. Atkins), who had Tableau (B. Stowe) to help him over the first seven furlongs of a wile and a quarter while Lindrum over the first seven furlongs of a mile and a quarter, while Lindrum (J. Forsyth) joined in at the six furlongs. A steady pace was maintained throughout and the last mile was run in 1.46 1.5, the last six furlongs in 1.19 1.5, and the final halfmile in 52 2.5.

While this was quite a good galaxy.

While this was quite a good gallop, it did not impress as being a good Wellington Cup trial, and there

Kobi Has Plenty Of Stamina

K OBI may not have the early brilliance of Gold Dale, Wings of Song, Lady Tinkle and Millament, but the Bulandshar colt possesses a strong fin-ishing run and he left the im-pression at Hastings that he was still on the upgrade. If he is anywhere near the leaders in the last furlong of the Apprentices' Plate at Trentham on Thursday week Kobi may take a lot of stopping. At all events, he seems to have good prospects of picking up a race during the

is just a suspicion that Centrepoise is not quite as fresh as he was be-fore the holidays. He raced all through the winter and may be

Royal Star II Well

A useful work-out went down to the credit of Royal Star II (W. J. Mudford) and Le Toquet (P. Atkins), who ran their seven furlongs in 1.34 2.5, the last six in 1.19 3.5. Both were doing the job nicely in the concluding stages and they may the for their body land during the atone for their bad luck during the nolidays.
Arabic (J. Maddox) came home

holidays.

Arabic (J. Maddox) came home the last three furlongs of his halfmile in 39, hitting out well.

Kinkajou (S. Parramore) beat Royal Minstrel (J. Forsyth) by three lengths from the halfmile in 51 3-5, the last three furlongs in 39.

Dainty Dell (R. Marsh) and Black Majesty (H. Callahan) went well in covering their halfmile in 51 2-5, the first furlong in 12 3-5. Dainty Dell is not racing up to the form she is showing on the tracks.

The Ring (L. Deeley) and Red Shoes (T. Winiata) were not troubled to run their once round in 1.471-5, the last half-mile in 54.

Sid Reid's team was let off with easy work, though all look well after their holiday racing, while anter their holiday racing, while and

after their holiday racing, while an other Trentham candidate in Nel umbo worked on the sand. She has ightened up quite a lot since the New Year, but looks well.

#### RACING FIXTURES

Jan. 12, 13—Vincent J.C. Jan. 18, 20, 22—Wellington R.C. Jan. 22—Ashhurst-Pohangina R.C. Jan. 20, 22—Thames J.C. Jan. 20—Wairio J.C. 26, 27—Pahiatua R.C. 27, 29—Auckland R.C. 1, 3—Wairoa R.C. 1, 3—Wanganui J.C. 3—Canterbury J.C. 3—Tapanui R.C. 3—Matamata R.C. Feb. 3—Matamata R.C.
Feb. 8, 10—Egmont R.C.
Feb. 10, 12—Poverty Bay Turf C.
Feb. 10, 12—Gore R.C.
Feb. 10, 12—Rotorua R.C.
Feb. 16, 17—Winton J.C.
Feb. 17—Tolaga Bay J.C.
Feb. 17—Opunake R.C., at
Feb. 17, 19—Waikato R.C.

A Good Filly.

Despite the strength of the opposi tion in the sprints at Trentham the Valkyrian filly Sleeveless promises to give a good account of herself. This smart three-year-old has good winning form to her credit on the track and her excellent second to Old Bil at Awapuni left the impression that she was as good as ever. She will command much respect on her great econd to Globe Trotter in October and her second to Beaulivre in the tewards' Handicap will also add to ner admirers.

running off the course coming into the straight and this cost him what-ever chance he had of success at the straight and this cost him whatever chance he had of success at Stratford. The brilliant Leighon gelding did the same thing at Feilding and then won, but he was opposed to open class sprinters at Stratford.

\*\*ROTE.\*\*—The Cital will make an allowance of \$40\$ on any horse from Hawke's Bay and Auckland Districts, and \$20\$ on any horse from Wairoa or Opotiki starting at the meeting.

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FIRST DAY (SATURDAY).

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By Moturoa. It is reported from the south that Passaform has been showing signs of oreness. This may mean that the Balboa-Fairform horse will have to orego his Trentham engagements.

Mission Undecided. The Hastings-owned filly Sleeveless is engaged in both the Telegraph and Anniversary Handicaps at Trentham on Thursday week. So far her mis-

Black Frost, who has been off the scene for nearly two years, is back in work again at Greenmeadows and he is reported to have been hitting out well. He is engaged in the hack sprint

Cymric, who won a double in good style at the Reefton meeting, is a well-bred three-year-old by Roydon from Helen Gold, who was by Paper

DUNCANNON ran below expectations at Marton, but he leaves the impression that he would be better suited by dis-stances slightly longer than six furlongs. This Inflation colt possesses a great finishing run and as he seems to be more solid, now, it would not surprise to ford as being a really good class young sprinter. This is much tougher company than any he has see him play an important part

ROYAL STAR II, Olympus and Saxon Tor would have to do better than their holiday form indicated, but Rakahanga won this race

last year at a tall price, ranking as 12-12 in the betting. She scored by four lengths, but the opposition was

Shows Promise. Stencil, who won the two-year-old event the second day at Stratford, is a bay filly by the Chisf Ruler horse Rulanut from Artistry, who was a sister to Royal Artist, winner of the

Travelled Better. Kathkella was not entered for the

Off Colour. Native Chief was confidently expected to give a good account of himself on his Auckland trip, but the Kincardine-Valadore three-year-old con-tracted a cold and, as the result, he ran a long way below expectations. Gisborne critics have a very high opinion of this young horse and it will surprise if he does not rehabili-

Finishes Well. Autolite, whose form this season has been consistently good, finished too strongly for Hunter's Eve at Tau-

Saxon Tor has a very bad habit of

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