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Twelve Messerschmitts Beaten Off

THREE BROUGHT DOWN

Fine Feat By Four French Aircraft

SPECTACULAR AEROBATICS

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A French second-lieutenant and three sergeants piloted four 'planes which engaged 12 Messerschmitts and brought down three. The Germans were flying at a great height and suddenly swooped on the Frenchmen, who were escorting a reconnaisseur home from a photographic mission.

The battle, which occurred at 10,000 feet, was a series of spectacular aerobatics.

One Messerschmitt was shot down in flames, the second went into a spin, and the third was forced down to an altitude of 2500 feet and raced across the German lines before being

Defence fighter patrols shot down an enemy 'plane off the south coast of Scotland. A later message states that the engagement occurred over the sea near the Firth of Forth, which has proved an uncomfortable area for the Nazis, at least six being shot down and others badly hit there during air battles since the outbreak of the war.

The British Air Ministry announces that Coastal Command machines attacked three enemy destroyers off Hornreefs (25 miles off the coast of Jutland) on January 11, when bombs were seen to explode close to the destroyers. The 'planes suffered no damage.

NEW WARSHIPS THAT PAY FOR OWN KEEP

LINERS CONVERTIBLE INTO AIRCRAFT-CARRIERS

Part Of American Navy Plans

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. The United States Maritime Com mission is calling tenders before the end of the month for two \$5,000-ton passenger liners, primarly for the trans-Pacific trade, but which could speedily be converted into aircraft carriers, with 700 feet of flying decks and accommodation tor 75 planes. They will have a lunnel arrangement similar to that

is "warships earning maintenance in peace-time," would be operated by the President Lines and would be the most luxuriously-fitted ships

Defence Vote

dollar defence appropriation, which is 7,000,000 dollars under President Roosevelt's estimate. It includes the following: War Department, 116,218,000

dollars. Navy, 154,082,000 dollars.

Federal Bureau of Investigation, 1,475,000 dollars. It also allows for 518 additional

Navy 'planes, plus the maintenance and operation of 200 'planes on the neutrality patrol, the commissioning of 64 old destroyers, putting 36 of these into Class 1 in readiness.

LIFE IN LONDON PREFERRED

Civil Servants Stage A

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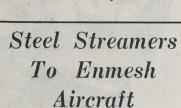
LONDON, Jan. 13. Hundreds of Civil Servants employed by the Health Ministry are refusing to evacuate to Blackpool and staged a Stay-in-London strike. wenty-five girls have resigned heir positions.

ONE OF KRUPP FAMILY KILLED IN ACTION

Awarded Iron Cross For Gallantry

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Lieutenant von Bohlen, the second of of Krupp von Bohlen Undhalbach, the head of Krupps, was killed n action recently. He has been awarded the Iron Cross for gallantry in air compat Yonai to form a Cabinet.



New Shell Ready To Protect Allies From Raids

American Idea

Balloon Barrage Is Expected To Be Outmoded

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. Military experts reveal the delunnel arrangement similar to that of aircraft carriers, a speed of over 30 knots, and gun emplacements permitting arming similar to the most modern carriers.

The vessels, which are described is "warships earning maintenance in peace-time," would be operated by the President Lines and would by the President Lines and would be designed to enmesh the provelopment of a three-inch anti-air-

balloon barrages.

It is understood that the inven-The House passed a 264,000,000 tion has been sold to France and its use is anticipated whenever large-scale raids start on Britain or the

NEW GOVERNMENT AWAITED

FORMER PREMIER

MAY RETURN

PRINCE KONOYE

China War To Be Tapered Off

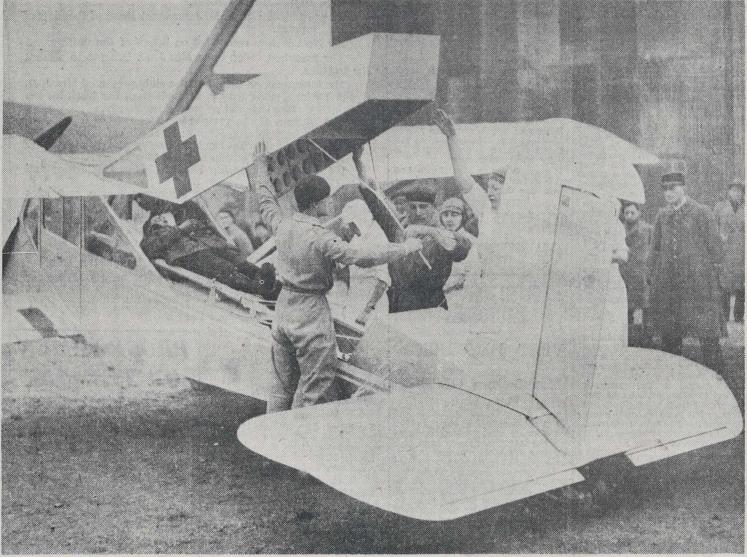
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A message from the Tokyo correspondent of the United Press of America states that strong pressure is being exerted on the former Pre-mier (Prince Konoye) to form a Go-vernment to succeed General Abe. In the event of Prince Konoye's re-fusal, the Emperor will probably summon General Sugiyama or the War Minister (General Hata).

The immediate task of the new Government will be to implement the Army's programme, tapering off the war in China and sponsoring Wang Ching, Wei's Government, the proclamation of which may be fur-

The reason for the change is believed to be caused by the difficul-ties General Abe has experienced in improving relations with the United

A later cable states that Emperor Hirohito has commanded Admiral Mitsumasa



pical French thoroughness is seen in this picture of the method adopted by the French Air Force to carry urgent cases by air. Special nurses are trained to look after the patients in transit

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Chamberlain Policy Wins Approval

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"The freedom of expression in Britain after four months is amazing compared with France to-day or the United States in the last war," states the London correspondent of the "New York Times.

be the most luxuriously-fitted ships seen in the Pacific.

The Director of Naval Operations (Admiral Stark) told the House Naval Affairs Committee that the Navy would ask Congressional authority to build a new type of 14-inch super cruisers over 10,000 tons for an unexplained reason but the committee that the seen in the Pacific.

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GOVERNOR'S HOME IN FLAMES

Fortunate Escape Of Duke Of Abercorn

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The Governor of Northern Ireland (the Duke of Abercorn) escaped, with the Duchess and their grandchildren, in night attire from a fire at his residence, Barons Court,

The north side of the mansion, containing the sleeping quarters, was extensively damaged.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA V. NEW SOUTH WALES

LAUNCH ATTACK

Troops Heavily Reinforced And Bombers Active

SNOW CAMOUFLAGE USED

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The Russian movements now indicate preparations for a determined effort to end the tale of failure by concert attacks on all fronts with heavily reinforced troops supported by air bombardments.

A Helsingfors message reports that the Russians are massing 1000 'planes at Leningrad and Paldiski. An earlier air raid on Turku was a prelude to intensive air strafing of south-western Finland, aimed chiefly at railways for the purpose of disorganising the supply lines in this section of the country. The reverberations were felt from heavy bombing of the gulf islands, 30 miles distant. Eighteen bombers destroyed the radio station at Lahti.

NAZI OFFER OF

MEDIATION

Must First Secure A

Victory

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Moscow dispatches suggest that

Russia would gladly accept the

German offer of mediation, pro-

vided she is first able to secure a

major victory.
Authoritative German circles suggest that Scandinavia is willing to mediate, but in view of the lack of confirmation outside Germany,

move the danger of Communist expansion in Europe, and announcing

LONDON, Jan. 13.

Russian preparations elsewhere include the mustering of 2000 field guns in the Karelian Isthmus, where 20 divisions totalling 400,000 men face the Mannerheim Line.

Russian soldiers now wear white The shells have an effective range of 25,000 feet, which would wreck to the Graf Spee. They will probably be 20,000-tonners.

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Hitler as he was previously to conciliate him.

"Hitler as he was previously to conciliate him." thousands of books "How to Ski."
Armoured cars are now painted
white and big guns are covered
with white cotton; nevertheless, the
Finns maintain control of the central sectors, wrecking isolated units and cutting communications.

A Finnish communications.

A Finnish communique states that patrols were active on the front line of the Karelian Isthmus, adding: "We heavily repulsed the Russians on the eastern frontier and destroyed 12 tanks and three armoured car batteries at Lake Ladoga, and shelled Russian concentrations. tions. Four hundred Russian 'planes raided wide areas, killing 20 and wounding 40. The Finns brought down three 'planes.

Important operations are developing north of Lake Ladoga.

Russian Version

A Russian communique recounts the activities of scouting parties and infantry units with artillery fire on all fronts. Moscow official circles of German experts going to Rusdeny substantial changes on the sia, as promised.

A Vatican City message says that General Franco has sent a message which the Finns claimed to have annihilated three divisions, were confining to the Vatican City message says that General Franco has sent a message which the Finns claimed to the Vatican offering Spain's collaboration to restore peace and reed to reconnaissance and small in-fantry action. They admit that the cold has facilitated the Finns' posi-

"Time Is Not On Our Side"

Speech In Defence Of Mr Hore Belisha

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the war among them. He said there was evidence that be won Mr Chamberlain must go. furt. The only event on the jour-He alleged that there had been missing home was when one aircraft leading propaganda from the Minis-leading propaganda from the Minis-try of Information, and devied that

ime was on Britain's side. Germany would have an air force of from 30,000 to 40,000 'planes by

He believed that the late War Minter (Mr L. Hore-Belisha) was not iven a chance to answer his critics

BRITISH M.P.'s VIEW

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Mr T. L. Horabin, M.P., declared trembled to think what would happen if Mr Chamberlain, Sir Horace Wilson, and the "brass hats" ran the war among the war among the light war among the war a

try of Information, and denied that

He sai dthere was evidence that Germany would have an air force of from 30,000 to 40,000 'planes by next spring.

He sai dthere was evidence that open fire. Equally uneventful was the journey of the Prague section, one pilot saying: "We were expecting things to happen all the time. They never the property of the prop

NAZI DEFENCES IN FLIGHT TO VIENNA AND PRAGUE ONE THOUSAND MILES COVERED IN

NINE-HOUR TRIP ABOVE THE BLIZZARD

PAMPHLET RAID

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The Air Ministry announced that the R.A.F. last night carried out an extensive reconnaissance of Austria, Bohemia, north-west and eastern Germany, and the security patrols continued all over the Heligoland Bight. All our aircraft returned safely to their bases.

It was the greatest survey flight of the war. A minimum estimate is that the machines covered at least 1000 miles and were obliged to fly at tremendous heights and endure extreme cold over snowbound Central Europe.

The flight was comparable to a trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland, with the additional strain of running the gauntlet of the Nazi defences.

It is believed that two units participated. The achievement contrasts vividly with the Nazi claims to a reconnaissance over Britain, which was merely a shallow

penetration of the coastal areas. It is reported that the machines began from France and dropped leaflets over Vienna and Prague.

The evening newspapers enthusiastically record the flight, and reports from the pilots received later claim great attention, states a British Official Wireless message. The flight occupied about nine hours, and, in spite of the low temperatures, later reports state that the crews suffered little from the cold, one pilot saying: "If anything, we were a little too warm."

The evening newspapers enthusible accound have gone on for another five days," was how one pilot put it.

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The flight, which so far is the outstanding leaflet raid of the war, started from French aerodromes and the first town sighted by the pilots was one brilliantly lit somewhere on the Swiss border. Passing out into Germany, the aircraft split into two sections, one bound for Vienna and the other for Prague.

Heligoland Bight.

A pilot who dropped leaflets over Prague said that Germany was endless miles of black velvet, but the Austrian towns could be picked out by the lighting.

Nazi Who

The difference in the efficiency of the blackout between Germany on the one hand and Austria and Bohemia on the other, was espe-cially noticeable, many members of the aircraft crews remarking upon the ease with which the Austrian towns were picked up by the lighting. One pilot said: "We could even see the headlights of cars moving along the roads."

Homeward Flight

On the way this section passed over a large town, believed to be the machines were far away before the anti-aircraft guns could

did and we were not fired at."

Munich Cautious

RUGBY, Jan. 13. The pilot of a Heinkel bomber which was shot down by a British fighter in the sea off the east coast of Scotland this morning was later rescued by a launch, and it is re-

ported that the other three members The bomber was apparently under control until a few feet above the sea. After the crash one man was seen to climb out of the aeroplane into a rubber boat and the British fighter pilot wirelessed his position WRECKING TRAINS AND SHIPS

Tried To Swim

To England

'Plane Shot

Down In Sea Off The

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Lucky Rescue

Coastal Command

Launch Scours The Sea

For Two Hours

British Official Wireless.

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to the base. A Coastal Command launch went out and for nearly two nours searched the area in 10-mile sweeps, following the tide direction The launch captain explained the difficulty of spotting a thing as small as a man in broken water Although a seaplane was also seni to search, visibility was too bad to keep contact with the launch.

Swimming Backstroke. Suddenly a black speck was seen three-quarters of a mile away. This proved to be the German pilot, who was lying on his back and was endeavouring to swim backstroke with his arms. He was in full flying kit and the only way to get him into the launch was for one of the crew to get into the water and tie ropes round him and for a derrick to haul

given a chance to answer his critics but was sacked on the demand of the generals and his subordinates. Mr Chamberlain, he said, was surrounding himself with "yes men." This section noticed that Munich was fairly well lit on the outward journey but was well blacked out when they returned. The engines of the aeroplanes behaved extremely well. "We The bomber was apparently TERRIFIC TEMPEST RAGES OVER EUROPE, KILLING MANY AND

OVERHEATED STOVES LEAD TO TRAGIC FIRES IN RUMANIA: BULGARIAN POLICEMAN FIGHTS FAMISHED WOLVES

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Europe is suffering from severe cold, with blizzards reaching 132 miles an hour and temperatures of 74 degrees below freezing. A blizzard that has swept the Balkan peninsula for two

days immobilised transport and broke all records for low temperatures. The fate of five snowed-up trains is still A German air liner from Athens to Sofia was blown off

Sheffield Shield Cricket
BRADMAN REACHES
1000 FOR SEASON

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APPRECIATION OF THE MAORI LANGUAGE

Lessons For All Who Wish To Know Something Of A Beautiful Tongue

LESSON XXXII.

When the sufferer of the action becomes the subject of the sentence the verb is said to be in the "Passive Voice."

Their mother is being loved by Rachael and Mary (Arohaina).

10. I have crossed the river. (Kua whakawhite).

John hit the dog.—I patu a Hoani me.

John hit the dog.—I patu a Hoan i te kuri.

The dog was hit by John.—I patua e Hoani te kuri.

The Passive Voice of verbs in Maorl is formed generally by the addition of one of the following endings to the "Active form of the verb:" —a, —ia, —hia, —kia, —ma, —ngia, —ria, —tia, —whia, —na, —nga, —ina, —hina, —kina, —rina, —tona matua (father) a e noho mai

EXAMPLES. Active First; Passive Second. Poro—to cut. Poroa—to be cut. Ki—to tell. Kiia—to be told.

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Waru—to scrape. Waruhia—to be scraped.
Moto—to punch. Motokia—to be punched.

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Moto—to punch. Motokia—to be punched.

Aroha—to love. Aroha ina.

Awhi—to embrace. Awhitia—to be embraced.

Rapai—to lift. Rapainga—to be lifted.

Tenses.

The tense forms for the Passive Voice are as for the Active—the Passive Voice are as for the Active—the Passive Form of the verb being used.

Example.

Active: Ka aroha au.—I begin to love.

Ka arohaina e au.— It is being loved by me.

The Agent Particle.

E is placed before the "Doer" of the action to denote the Agent, the doer, therefore it is called the agent particle. It is equivalent to the preposition "by."

EXERCISE.

Translate Into English.

1. E patu poaka ana a Hoani.

E patua ana e Hoani te poaka

tonu (they are continuously) ta raua whawhai a mate iho nga tamariki (and the children of — are defeated) a Tumatauenga i a Tawhirimatea Na reira (therefore) e o maua taina kaua tatou e whakatupu i te nohokino i waenganui i a tatou (harbour a grudge among us) he aroha te mea teno nui (love is the greatest thing). A (and) ka whakae ano (again) o raua taina.

A i te po ka hoki mai ano a Taranga ki ana tamariki. A ka pera ano me era atu po (and like other nights) ka haka, ka moe raua ko tana potiki (last born). Ao rawa ake te ra (when day broke) ko ratou anake e moe ana kua ngaro (to disappear) to ratou whaea. Ka manara (to think) a Maui potiki e ngaro nei to ratou whaea (the reason why their mother was missing) kei te taka kai pea (perhaps) kaore id (however) kei te tahuti (to wander afar) noa atu a ia ki tawhiti.

(To be continued.)

Taria te roanga.)

1. E patu poaka ana a Hoani. E patua ana e Hoani te poaka

(pig).

2. Ka tangi (lament) au ki a koe ana (when) mate (die) koe.

Ka tangihia koe e au ana mate

Ana (when) mate (die) koe.

Ka tangihia koe e au ana mate koe.

3. I aroha au ki a koe.
I arohaina koe e au.
4. I te tata wahie (chop wood)
maua ko Hoani.
I tatakina e maua he wahie.
5. Naku i moto (punch) tona ihu (nose).
I motokia e au tona ihu.
6. E poro ana a Hoani i tenei rakau (tree).
E poroa ana e Hoani tenel rakau.
7. E awhi (embrace) ranei koe i a Mere?
E awhitia ranei e koe a Mere?

sideration.

a Mere?
E awhitia ranei e koe a Mere?
S. Kei te hapai koe i te tepu? Kei te hapainga ranei e koe te

Na wai i hahau enei waka? 9. Na wai l hahau enei waka?
I hahauna e wai enei waka?
10. E hanga whare ranei koe mo Hoani.

E hangaa ranei e koe he whare mo Hoani?

EXERCISE. English to Maori.

1. The dog bit (ngau) the cat

1. The dog bit (ngau) the cat (ngeru).

The cat was bitten by the dog.
2. John built this house.
This house was built by John.
3. These priests are building a canoe for Tama-te-kapua is being built by these priests.
4. John is embracing (awhi) his sweetheart (whaiaipo).
His sweetheart is being embraced (awhitia) by John.

WAIPUNURAU FLATS

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Cames Played In Club
Competition

5. This girl is catching (hopu) a

horse.

A horse is being caught by this girl (hopukina).

6. John is writing a letter to Shield competition between the Wainskurau Bowling.

The presence of large numbers of mice at altitudes exceeding 6000ft. on Mount Ruapehu surprised a number of members of the Ruapehu Ski Club who spent the holiday season at the club's hut on the mountain. Even at 7500ft, mice were found on rocky outcrops surrounded by snow, apparently having hibernated there during the winter. It was found that the mice entered the hut whenever the door was left open, and no few-er than 50 of them were trapped during the visit.

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Manufacture Of The Bren Gun

It is not unusual to hear the claim that this or that factory is fitted with the latest machinery, and it is therefore refreshing to find that at therefore refreshing to find that at works which are turning out stores for the fighting Services, while they have modern plant in plenty, an important contribution is being made by old and trusted friends which refuse to be ousted by new gadgets. For instance, in the carpenters' shop of a royal ordnance factory of the Ministry of Supply which I visited to-day (writes a correspondent of "The Times")' they proudly pointed out a machine which has been revolving steadily in the service of the nation for 85 years. It is a five-spindle recessing machine, but it is referred to as "the bird cage," which is what it looks like.

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Everybody in the shop has a deep respect, even affection, for this veteran, which from war to war and in between wars has gone on working and "never falling down on the job."

But it is not sentiment which ex-But it is not sentiment which ex-But it is not sentiment which explains this long reign in a factory where efficiency is a first demand on machines as on men. The reason is that nothing better is even to-day available. "It never lets us down," they stated in the shop, "and although attempts have been made nothing to touch it has even been

nothing to touch it has ever been produced."

But in other parts of this vast factory one found skilled engineers who were equally enthusiastic about the new machinery they control. In the main machine shop more than 1000 machine tools are in use by day and night machining components of the Bren gun. More than 3000 operations go to the making of the 172 parts from which this intricate and efficient weapon is assembled, and the expenditure of care, pati and skill could not be higher.

Bren Gun Tests

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A story is being told to Kearoa his wife (ki a Kearoa ki tana wahine) by Tama-te-kapua. (kei te korerotia he purakau).

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King, McDonnell, Dunkin, Wallace (Waipawa) 17; Taylor, Chambers, McLean, Murphy 19.

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Hardening Methods

Mary, Harwood, Clark, Patterson (Waipawa) 18; Papps, Schroder, Elliott, Clarkson 15.

At Waipukurau.

Larsen, Carter, August, Eagle (Waipawa) 19; White, Collier, Gardner, Webley 19.

Hawke, Little, McIntosh, Critchley (Waipawa) 25; Stapleton, Chambers, Barnes, Butler 18.

Petherick, Angus, Walker, McKay (Waipawa) 12; Skidmore, Ewen, Bradley, Hepburn 23.

Murray, Hodge, Payne, Fleet

Hardening Methods

For several hours they will be heated in a large gas-fired furnace; then, red hot, they are removed in a charging machine, which travels along to a tank of oil and drops its load into the oil, from which shoot flames and afterwards dense clouds of smoke. Nor is this hardening process the end; yet further heating is necessary before the steel is as tough as it must be to stand up to the stress to which guns are subjected in firing. Davy, Harwood, Clark, Patterson (Waipawa) 18; Papps, Schroder, Elliott, Clarkson 15.

mane, Richards 24.

Club Matches.

The following additional games have now been played in the Waipawa Club's local competitions:

Newson Cup: Limbrick beat Hodge, 25-14; Barrie beat Davy, 22-15; Limbrick beat Edwards, 24-16.

Senior Championship: Fleet beat Murray, 19-16; R. Petherick beat Murray, 19-16; R. Petherick beat Jopson, 17-16; Eagle beat Murray, 24-13; Eagle beat Murray, 17-9; Ireland beat Walker, 21-11.

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Messrs. Gordon Walker Ltd. report a very full entry of live stock in all sections at their weekly market sale held in their Russell Street saleyards on Saturday.

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Pullets At Market

The B.B.C. Chorus. 8.40: Murray, Hodge, Payne, Fleet (Waipawa) 14; Wells, Roach, Cummane, Richards 24.

A Sale Of Flock TENNIS FINALS PLAYED AT WAIPUKURAU CLUB

> Singles Titles Won By Mrs Milburn And N. R. C. Wilson

> > "Daily Mail" Special Service WAIPUKURAU.

The three-day tournament of the Waipukurau Tennis Club concluded on Saturday without interruption except for a short shower during the last game. However, the players were able to play the match out.

The president (Mr A. M. Johnstone) thanked the players for their support.

Mr Noel Wilson responded on behalf of the visitors. The president called upon Mrs J. D. Ormond to present the trophies.

Mr Johnstone, on behalf of the club, presented Mrs J. D. Ormond with a silver tray in recognition of her work for the association. Mrs Ormond responded graciously. The winners of the various sections were as follows:-

Men's Championship Singles: N. R. C. Wilson. Men's Championship Doubles: Lowry and Sharpe. Women's Championship Singles: Mrs Milburn. Women's Championship Doubles: Miss Macfarlane and

Miss Glenny. Combined Championship Doubles: Sharpe and Miss

Men's Handicap Singles: M. Collett. Men's Handicap Doubles: Peacock and Moorhead, Women's Handicap Singles: Miss D. Ormond. Women's Handicap Doubles: Miss Hartley and Mrs

Combined Handicap Doubles: Final to be played at

Boys' Handicap Singles: L. J. Shepherd. Girls' Handicap Singles: Pam Board.

CHAMPIONSHIPS. Men's Singles.

Semi-final: Collett beat Sharp, 6 2, 6-2; N. R. C. Wilson beat Shepherd, 6-2, 6-2.
Final: N. R. C. Wilson beat Collett, 9-7, 4-6, 6-1.

Women's Singles.

Semi-final: Mrs Milburn beat Miss Glenny, 6-5, 6-5; Miss Macfarlane beat Mrs Collett, 6-3, 6-4.

Final: Mrs Milburn beat Miss Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.10: Selected recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. Women's Singles.

Combined Doubles. Semi-final: Sharpe and Miss Genny beat Ritchie and Miss Mac-farlane, 6—0, 3—6, 6—3; N. Wilson and Mrs Cotterill beat Lowry and Mrs Milburn, 6—0, 2—6, 6—2.

Final: Sharpe and Miss Glenny beat N. Wilson and Mrs Cotterill,

Men's Doubles. Final: Lowry and Sharpe beat Ritchie and Plummer, 6-4, 2-6, 8

Women's Doubles. Final: Miss Macfarlane and Miss Glenny beat Mrs Cotterill and Mrs Milburn, 10—8, 6—0.

HANDICAP EVENTS.

Men's Singles. Semi-final: J. Mackie (30) beat Renolds (15), 9—4; M. Collett (15) beat David Ormond (scr.), 9—5. Final: M. Collett beat J. Mackie,

Women's Singles. Quarter-final: Mrs J. D. W. Ormond (scr.) beat Mrs Herrick (owe 15), 9—6; Miss D. Ormond (—) beat Miss Molly Riddell (scr.), 9—4; Miss Butler (15) beat Miss White-Parsons (15), 9—6; Mrs P. Dunne (.3) beat Miss Pam Board (15),

Semi-final: Miss Butler beat Mrs P. Dunne, 9—6.
Final: Miss Ormond beat Miss Women's Handicap Doubles.

Semi-final: Miss Hartley and Mrs Schroder (scr.) beat Mrs P. Dunne and Miss G. Wall (.3), 9—4. Final: Miss Hartley and Mrs Schroder beat Mrs Herrick and Mrs Russell, 9-3.

Final: Miss Pam Board beat Miss P. de Stacpoole, 53—51. Boys' Singles.

Second round: Shepherd beat Griffin, 60—42; Bennett beat Car-penter, 60—53; W. Collett beat J. Knight, 60—53; Ormond beat T. Spencer, 60—48. Semi-final: Shepherd beat Eennett

60-42: Collett beat Ormond, 60-Final: Shepherd boat Collett, 75

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beat Walker, 21-11.

Handicap Pairs: McIntosh and Davy beat Limbrick and Patterson, 25-9; Hodge and Murray beat Angus and Critchley, 19-15; Ireland and Eagle beat Noell and Kenny, 16-11; troops.

Tests For Endurance
In the assembly shop we saw Bren guns being "run in" by machine, so that they shall be ready for immediate use when issued to the troops.

On the ranges we watched Pren serves all the way. On the ranges we watched Bren serves all the way.

PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

2.0 p.m.: Selected recordings. 2.30: Classical hour. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: Light musical programme. 4.40: Special weather report for farmers. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

session.

5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News services. 8.0: "Out of the Silence." 8.30: "The Radio That Hitler Fears." 8.45: "Ravenshoe." 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather, station notices. 9.25: "Sandler Minuets." 9.33: Gino Rugglero (tenor). 9.39: "Gounod in Vienna" (arr. Walter). 9.45: Enid Cruikshank (contralto). 9.51: "Master Melodies." 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. and melody.

2YA Wellington

avlators.

6.50 a.m.: Weather report for avlators
7.0: Breakfast session. 9.0; Close
down. 10.0: Weather report for aviators. 10.10: Devotional service.
10.25: Recordings. 10.45: Talk to
women by "Margaret." 12.0: Lunch
music. 1.0 p.m.; Weather report for
avlators.

Classical hour. 3.0; Sports results. Selected recordings. 3.30; Weather report for farmers. 4.0; Sports results. 5.0; Children's session. sults. 5.0; Children's session.

Dinner session. 6.55; Weather, 7.0; News services. 7.40; Talk, "The Law of War." 8.0; "Scherzo" (Mendelssohn). 8.6; Lula Mysz-Grneiner (contralto). 8.9; Owen Jensen (plano). 8.25; "Hark, Hark the Lark" (Schubert). 8.29; Frank Bermingham (baritone) in a Schubert and Schumann lieder recital. 8.41; "Quartet in E" (Mendelssohn). 8.45; Clicely Audibert (soprano). 8.57; Watson Forbes (viola) and Myers Foggin (plano). 90; Reserved. 9.20; Weather, station notices. 9.25; "Coronets of England." 9.51; "Circle of Shiva." 10.4; Dance programme.

3YA Christchurch

a.m.: Breakfast session. 9.0: Close down. 10.0: Selected recordings. 10.30: Devotional service. 10.45: Selected recordings. 11.0: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.10: Sel-ected recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. p.m.: Selected recordings. 3.0: Classical music. 4.0: Frost, weather forecast, and light musical programme. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

Children's session.
5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather. 7.0:
News services. 7.35: Garden experts. 8.0: Wireless Military Band.
8.12: W. Brownlow (baritone). 8.18:
"Quaker Girl" selection (Monckton). 8.27: "Eb and Zeb." 8.36:
"Ballet Egyptien" (Luigini). 8.46:
Webster Booth (tenor). 8.50:
"Marching with the Grenadiers."
9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather, station notices. 9.25: "Quartet in GMinor" (Mozart). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. and melody.

4YA Dunedin

6.50 a.m.: Weather report for aviators.
7.0: Breakfast session. 9.0: Close down. 10.0: Weather report for aviators. 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.
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t 7.0-9.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 11.0:
Light music.
12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch session.
5.0: Light music. 5.30: Uncle Ed and
Aunt Gwen. 6.30: "Carson Robison
and His Pioneers." 6.45: Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay.
"Eb and Zeb." 7.0; Re-broadcast of
Government news. 7.15 (approx.):
After-dinner music. 8.0: Light popular programme: London Paladlum
Orchestra, "Peter Pan" selection.
8.11: B.B.C. recorded sketch: "Over
the Garden Wall." 8.25: "His Last
Plunge." 8.36: Alfredo Campoli and
his orchestra, "Serenade Out of the
Night," "Later On." 8.42: Jeanette
MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, "Farewell to Dreams," "Will You Remember?" 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Light
musical programme. 10.0: Close
down.

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The comedy enlists the efforts of all those already mentioned, and, in addition, such reliable comedians as Melville Cooper, Isabel Jeans, Curt Bois, Mabel Todd, and Penny Singleton, and then, as a matter of special interest, the film displays Jimmie Fidler, famous American gossip reporter of the radio playing himself. porter of the radio, playing himse

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Based on a story by W. Somerset Maugham, the plot of "The Beach-comber" revolves around the fact that "Ginger" has made himself a public nuisance on this tiny tropical island. His drunken escapades are a constant source of irritation to Miss Jones, the missionary, and her brother, Dr Jones, whose efforts to civilize the natives are blocked

her brother, Dr Jones, whose efforts to civilise the natives are blocked by "Ginger" at every turn.

Even the Controleur who is in charge of the island is upset by "Ginger's" actions, but he considers him the best company on the island, and usually forgives him when he is brought up for justice. But things come to a climax when "Ginger" is accused by Miss Jones of becoming too familiar with one of her native girl students. In desperation, the Controleur sentences "Ginger" to three months' banishment on a near-by island, where "Ginger" lives a life of ease, served by gay native girls—but deprived of liquor.

Charles Laughton is magnificent s "Ginger Ted," his delivery of is lines, his movements, his feet-ng for the characterisation domin ing for the characterisation dominating almost every scene in which he appears, yet never becoming too obtrusive. Elsa Lanchester plays Miss Jones with finesse and feeling, while Tyrone Guthrie in the role of her brother and Robert Newton as the young Dutchman in charge of the island deliver superlative supporting performances. The picture porting performances. The picture was produced and directed by

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"I Killed the Count," which is to be presented at the Municipal The-atre, Hastings, to-morrow night at atre, Hastings, to-morrow hight at 8 o'clock, and at the Municipal Theatre, Napier, the following night, with a specially selected cast of J. C. Williamson players, is claimed by the critics to be the best stage thriller since the days of Edgar Wallace. That their views are at least popu-lar is evinced by box office records, and when all is said and done the box office is a good judge of this type of

"I Killed the Count" is a case of "I killed the Count" is a case of the perfect murder which, for a change, does come off, and as the murdered count is rather a "nasty bit of work," nobody really cares. The novelty of the play, however, lies in the fact that no less than four lies in the fact that no less than four persons, breaking down under police examination, confess to a murder which, obviously, has only been committed once. What is intriguing is that the evidence against each appears to be well nigh conclusive. How this works out perfectly logically is an ingenious bit of stage writing and also denotes the hand of the master craftsman. The playwright is Mr Alec Coppel and the producer Mr Rowland Edwards. A play of this kind requires special handling. With scrupulous care and discrimination

crupulous care and discriminat he experienced directors of J. Williamson, Ltd., have brought to-gether a cast of international players which is credited with giving a flawless representation of this now famous play. The Hastings box plan is at Fail's, and the Napier plan at

Married recruits were passed fit in greater proportion than single men, it was stated after a medical examination at Stratford recently. examination at Stratford recently. The observation was made on a previous occasion, according to one observer, was the case at nearly every examination. Of those enlisting at Stratford a fairly high proportion have been married men, and those examined yesterday again in childed a fair rumber of granvied. cluded a fair number of married men, one being the father of three

CADETS GIVE FIRST AID!

JANE WITHERS IS IN MISCHIEF AGAIN

Story Of A Family With Wanderlust

Gay Jane Withers and carefree Leo Carrillo are partners again in 'Chicken Wagon Family," which pens at the State Theatre, Napier, o-morrow.

Based on the heart-warming story that stirs the wanderlust in us all Jane's new film is about a family that tosses its cares into a red bandanna and heeds the call of the pen road-with daughter Jane and Daddy Carrillo in the driver's seat. Rolling around the country in

heir mule-drawn wagon, they rade any and everything for chick ens, which tehy market when they nit the big town. And of course, Jane runs into plenty of mischief and fun, both en route and after hey reach the city.

Marjorie Weaver plays Jane's big Marjone weaver plays Jane's org sister; Spring Byington, the famous mother of the Jones Family series, plays Jane's Ma; and Kane Rich-mond is seen as the handsome policeman who helps the little fam-ily out of their difficulties.

Although Edgar Wallace wrote an eminently successful series of detective stories in which the cendetective stories in which the central character was a lovable old gentleman, J. G. Reeder by name, none of these has previously been filmed. This omission has now been made good, and G-B-D are releasing the "The Mind of Mr Reeder," which will be the second feature on the programme eature on the programme.

Will Fyffe, in the title role, has the support of Kay Walsh as his pretty little secretary, George Cur-zon, John Warwick and Chili Bou-chier, and a cast of well-known ames and experienced players. As it is to be anticipated with an Edgar Wallace story of Scotland Yard, the narrative deals with murder, counterfeiters, and general gang warfare, with Mr Reeder all the time, of course, sipping hot milk in front of the fire each night,

wo-hemisphere locale provide an aternational aspect for "Rio," Universal's new production now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier. 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 prestige of Yankeeland.

"RIO" IS AN EXOTIC

PRODUCTION

Sigrid Gurie In A

Romantic Role

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Regent

The director is German-born John Brahm, who made his first acquaint-ance with a motion picture studio n Paris, wrote his first script in England, and became a stage pro-lucer in Vienna and followed that

ducer in Vienna and followed that profession in Berlin.
Geographically, "Rio" embraces two continents, Europe and South America. Early sequences of the picture are placed in Paris, with a background of boulevard cafes, then it moves to Rio de Janeiro. Several sequences were filmed in setting as

sequences were filmed in settings representing a jungle prison.

The famous Albury pyjama girl mystery, which has baffled the Australian police for years, is brought to the screen in a film of the same name, which is showing with "Rio." The finding of the body of an attractive girl, clad only in pyjamas, was made more mysterious by the fact that she could not be identified, in spite of efforts which were eventually world-wide. A large reward awaits any person able to identify the murdered girl. The plans are at Lockyer's Music Store, 'phone 3029.

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With John Howard playing "Drummond," and Heather Angel as his fiancee, the H. C. (Sapper)

as his flancee, the H. C. (Sapper) McNeile story tells of the famed amateur sleuth's efforts to recover a portable radio in which the thief has secreted £10,000 in stolen

"Drummond" has inadverten! sent the radio to his flancee, realising that the thief will tempt to gain possession of the radio, he hurries to a small town in France where his fiancee is

in France where his fiancee is awaiting his arrival for their long-delayed nuptials. In a climax notable for thrills, "Drummond" attempts to capture the thief.

George Raft is back to his first love in "The Lady's From Kentucky," the second feature on the programme. Raft has played avarieties of gangster from raft to programme. Raft has played varieties of gangster, from rat Robin Hood, and until now he's never had the chance to play a cace-track gambler, a role he's cherished ever since he came to

stinct that Raft sells a pint of blood for a transfusion and plunks the money on a horse. Looking through his pockets for a stray dollar, having lost his bankroll on a two-timing nag, Raft discovers that he owns half a racehorse. He that he owns half a racehorse. He goes down to the track hoping he can sell his half interest, but changes his mind when the colt runs his first race and wins.

Playing opposite Raft is young up and coming Ellen Drew, who made her bid for fame in "If I Were King." Those two topnotch Were King." Those two tophoton funsters, Hugh Herbert and ZaSu Pitts, head the supporting cast.

Also screening is chapter 4 of the thrilling Western serial, "The Lone Ranger Rides Again."

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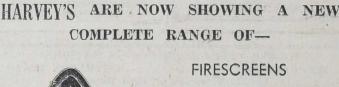
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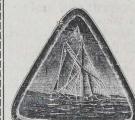
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Womanhood at its best, significant for the health and beauty displayed through fine physical development attained following more than two months of assiduous training, impressed the large crowd that witnessed the Wairoa business girls' first interhouse carnival on Saturday. Attracting an estimated attendance of 700 spectators to the afternoon session and almost 1000 to the evening session, the event was attended by a triumphant success that exceeded all expec-

The weather, however, was not kind, and when steady rain set in shortly after the opening of the second session it came as a disappointment to the competitors and the organisers, especially since the prospects in this respect on Friday night were particularly bright. Encouragingly enough, the spirit of enthusiasm that had been manifested since the introduction of the campaign at Wairoa was well maintained by both the girls and the supporters; the organisation was com-

scheduled events were completed.

The judges' awards and the various points won were:—
Greatest aggregate of points, champion team (Zakris and Zakris Cup): Frasertown, 127 points, 1; Gillespie's, 122 points, 2; McGoldrick's, 117 points, 3

O'Grady competition (W. A. Crar-

er Cup): Miss J. Ingoe.
Ball games: Frasertown and An

dresen's (16 points), equal 1; Takitimu (9 points), 3.

Andresen's won the over and tun-

nel and Frasertown won the over Skipping relay: Andresen's 1 Trasertown 2, Takitimu 3.

Balloon novelty: Andresen's 1, Takitimu 2, Gillespie's 3. Napier team's best aggregate (Athletic Club's Cup): Henry Wil-liams and Sons.

Trophies Presented

In spite of rain the carnival had

been a great success, said Mr. Powdrell in presenting the trophies

at the conclusion. On behalf of the Wairoa Amateur Athletic and

Cycling Club he extended thanks to

all who had assisted in the promot-

Further Women's news appears on

Page 5.

ing and staging of the carnival, the

first in Wairoa. It was necessary to make special reference to the ef

forts of the girls themselves, to the firms who sponsored teams, to the instructors responsible for moulding

sical training would be fully appre

Nervousness

and physical drill it was noticeable said Mr. Lynch, that the Wairos girls obviously inclined to nervous ness and overkeenness anticipated their actions before the command of

the captain. This was a point that should be kept in mind.

In the selection of the most suit

able uniform from a sports point of view many of the teams lost heav-ily through the costumes being de-

signed on mannequin lines rather than utility.

The novelty events and ball games

In every exercise in the marchin

Enthusiasm ran high when the teams staged the novelty events, including ball games and skipping, and the balloon race was responsible for peals of laughter from the onlookers.

In Mortensen), Takitimu (Miss Morland), Moore's (Miss E. Moloney), McGoldrick's (Miss M. Harvey), Frasertown (Miss J. Unwin).

The Napier teams who participated but who did not compete for the Wairoa championship were:—The Hawke's Bay Motor Co. Ltd., Henry Williams and Sons Ltd., Hawke's Bay "Daily Mail," Ultimate Radio, Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-op. Assn., Bestall's Ltd., and Monarch Motors Ltd. Motors Ltd.

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Following warm sunshine in the morning, skies became overcast when the teams assembled at Alexandra Park in Marine Parade, but crowds lined the main route to see the procession of Wairoa teams make its way to Lambton Square, marshalled by Mr N. Russell. The Wairoa Municipal Band provided the music, and it is doubtful whether a single spectator was unimpressed by single spectator was unimpressed by the excellence of uniformity and preision of movement of the girls.

Attractive Uniforms. A highlight was provided by the attractiveness of the uniforms, which showed much thought to detail. Great difficulty in the judging of the costumes was experienced by the judges, who said they would have done credit to teams from

much larger towns.

The march past the saluting base at Lambton Square was taken by the president of the Wairoa Amateur Athletic and Cycling Club (Mr T. le C. Powdrell) and the girls received a great ovation.

Splendid Displays.

This was only a forerunner to splendid displays of physical drill and marching exhibitions. The stan-

NAPIER WEDDING OF WIDESPREAD INTEREST

Falvey-Hagen

TRAINED GOWN OF MAGNOLIA SATIN

Bridesmaid In Blue

St. Patrick's Church, Napier, was the scene of an interesting wedding last week, when Evelyn Annabella (Eva), daughter of Mr S. Hagen and the late Mrs Hagen, was married to William Francis, only son of Mr W. J. and the late Mrs Falvey, Napier.

ribbon and posies in pastel shades The decorations were carried out by he bridegroom's cousins.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. C. W. Casey, S.M., and Miss Scott presided at the organ.
During the signing of the register, a sacred solo, "Just for To-day," was sung by Miss Alberta Bousfield, Wanganui, cousin of the bridegroom.

Silk Taffeta

In attendance as bridesmaid was Miss Freda Houston, Auckland, wearing a dainty frock of delphinium blue silk taffeta, the skirt being fully flared, while the bodice was trimmed with rucking at the neckline, and off-the-shoulder sleeves formed by two-tier frills. It was also adorned with shoulder straps of velvet flowers, and a velvet sash was worn. A halo of stiffened blue lace was worn on the head, and a bouquet of blue delphiniums with trailing asparagus and blue bows was carried.

assured that their standard of work will be up to that required," he added.

The Award List
The judges' awards and the various points won were:—

The decorations on the cake included tiny aeroplanes, as a tribute to the bridegroom, who is on the permanent staff at Wigram Aerodrame

Greatest aggregate of points, champion team (Zakris and Zakris Cup): Frasertown, 127 points, 1; Gillespie's, 122 points, 2; McGoldrick's, 117 points, 3.

Best costumes (V. E. Winter Cup): Gillespie's, 36 points, 1; Frasertown, 32½ points, 2; Andresen's, 32 points, 3.

Marching (Clyde Hotel Cup): Gillespie's, 39½ points, 1; McGoldrick's, 39 points, 2; Andresen's, 37½ points, 3.

Physical drill (W. Coker's Cup): Frasertown, 38½ points, 1; McGoldrick's, 38 points, 2; Takitimu and Gillespie's, 34½ points, equal 3.

Most points in sport (Wine and Spirit Cup): Frasertown.

Mrand Mrs Falvey left by train for the south, the bride travelling in a two-piece suit of green summerweight tweed, small brown hat and matching accessories. She also carried a rust-coloured coat.

Their future home will be in

Most points in sport (Wine and ried a ru Most points in sport (wine and Spirit Cup): Frasertown.

Best captain (Ultimate Radio Cup): Miss M. Harvey (McGoldricks), 1; Miss J. Unwin (Frasertown), 2; Miss Morland (Takitimu), Their future home will be in South Island. Christchurch

Silver Wedding Celebrated

HASTINGS PARTY

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

HAPPY EVENING

party evening was spent at the residence of Mr and Mrs A. D. Robins Collinge Road, Hastings, in celebra-tion of their silver wedding anniver-

Dancing and games, interspersed with competitions and singing were enjoyed and following the cutting of the cake, the toast of "The Bridal Couple," was proposed by Mr E. Baker, and heartily honoured.

Those present included Mr and Mrs F. Foddy, Mr and Mrs J. Cunningham, Mr and Mrs E. Baker, Mr and Mrs E. H. Culver, Mrs I. Mc. Robbie, Mrs A. E. Mills, Mr L. Culver and Misses Margaret Cunningham, Marie and Ellen Robins and Norma Gosling.

WHO LOVES THE RAIN

WHO LOVES THE RAIN

Who loves the rain And loves his home, And looks on life with quiet eyes, Him will I follow through the storm:

And at his hearth-fire keep me

Recent Wedding In Wellington

NAPIER BRIDE

Williams—Rosewarne

The novelty events and ball games were always amusing, with the element of luck prevailing, continued Mr. Lynch. It was worthy of thought whether points for these events should be included in the aggregate.

A tremendous ovation from the spectators marked Wairoa's appreciation of the able support given the carnival by the visiting teams from Napier.

Mrs. and the late Mr. H. J. Williams, Kelburn, Wellington. Archdeacon Bullock officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss Mavis Ryan, and Mr. Ian Campbell was best man. Both the bridegroom and the best man are members of the R.N.V.R., and are attached to home service units.

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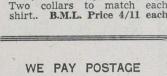
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both the girls and the supporters; the organisation was complete and the programme of events held the interest of the crowd right to the finale.

Setting a surprisingly high standard of physical culture, Frasertown won the Wairoa championship for the Zakris and Zakris Cup, with Gillespie's as runners-up. The Athletic Club's cup for the Napier teams' best aggregate went to Henry Williams and Sons, Ltd.

Altogether, seven Wairoa teams took part and 100 girls from Napier higher than usual for a town's initial effort. In addition, a particularly fine mass display of rhythmic rinterhouse teams who gave special exhibitions added to the impressiveness of the carnival, which was a tribute to the officials' splendid efforts.

The competing teams and their captains were as follows:—Andresen's (Miss M. Buchanan), Gillespie's (Miss M. Buchanan), Gillespie's (Miss M. Buchanan), Gillespie's (Miss M. Harvey), Frasertown (Miss J. Unwin).

The Napier teams who participated but who did not compete for colour with the powerful floodlights

Manganul, cousin of the bridegroom. The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her brother, Mr D. Hagen, Wairoa, wore a graceful gown of magnolia bridal satin, fashioned on slim-fitting lines. The bodice, which was slightly shirred at the shoulders and high waist line in front, featured a high neck-line, clasped in front with a spray of orange blossom. The long sleeves were shirred at the shoulder line, and formed points over the wrists. The skirt fell from the high pointed waist line at the back to form an oval train, which was trimmed with tiny sprays of orange blossom. The teams who participated by threatening clouds, greater numbers filled Lambton by the prother, Mr D. Hagen, Wairoa, wore a graceful gown of magnolia bridal satin, fashioned on slim-fitting lines. The bodice, which was slightly shirred at the shoulders and high waist line in front, featured a high waist line in fron

evening programme, steady rain set in and developed into a downpour, and conditions were exceptionally unpleasant. Still, all but two of the

"The day's performances proved conclusively that interhouse displays are already firmly established in Wairoa," commented the promoter (Mr A. D. Lynch). "The winning team, which will represent Wairoa at the North Island championships at Napier next Saturday, can be assured that their standard of work will be up to that required." he hadded trailing asparagus and blue bows was carried.

The duties of best man were carried out by Mr J. Foley, cousin of the bridegroom.

The reception was held at Blythes' Tea Rooms, where a floral theme in pink shades was carried out on the tables, the special feature being the beautiful two-tiered square wedding cake, the gift of a friend of the added

On Thursday night a very happy

Engagement Announced During the evening the engagement was announced of Mr and Mrs Robins' elder daughter Marie, to Mr Ken R. Rieper, elder son of Mrs L. Rieper, Napier, and who is now on

the efforts of the girls, and to the Wairoa Municipal Band for their wairoa Municipal Band for their support. Finally, he expressed appreciation of the work of the organiser (Miss D. Crumpton), of the secretary of the club (Mr. W. G. Brownlie), and of the promoter (Mr. A. D. Lynch, Napier).

The committee hoped that the success of the carnival would firm the success of the carnival would firm the state of the carnival would firm the carnival would would firm the carnival would would firm the carnival would wou ly establish the movement in Wai-roa so that the benefits of the phy-

The principal judges were Lieut. Cook, Sergeant Anderson and Sergeant Williams, all of Gisborne.

The wedding took place in St. Peter's Church, Wellington, recently, of Rina, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rosewarne, Napier, and Hubert Noel, youngest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. H. J. Williams, Kelburn, Wellington. Archdeacon Bullock officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss.

mother.

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Misses N. and J. Petherbridge, Hastings, left during the week-end for Levin.

Judge Jones, accompanied by Mrs Jones, left on Saturday for Wellington. They have been the guests of Judge Jone's sister, Mrs T. Ritchie, Cornwall Road, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs A. E. Palmer, Whitehead Road, Hastings, have returned home after a holiday spent in the

Mr and Mrs A. L. Drummond, Tomoana Road, Hastings, are the guests of Mrs John Drummond, 'Rosedale," Dannevirke.

Mr and Mrs P. J. Carroll, Has-tings, left on Friday for Wellington, where they will be the guests of Mr and Mrs L. Lonergan, Kelburn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. H. Stewart and family, Kowhai Street, Napier, have returned from a holiday visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. Reilly, Kowhai Street, Napier, leave to-day for Wel-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dowling, Light-nouse Road, Napier, have returned

home after a visit to Wellington. Mrs. M. Brewster, Gisborne, who has been visiting Napier, returned home during the week-end.

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BRITISH CHANGES

Human Aspect Has Been Reorganised

It is a remarkable different British Army from that which from 1914 to 1918 confronted the Germans on the Western Front (writes Harold Denny from France to the "New York Times"). Not only has it been mechanised and reorganised out of any semblance to the weary foot battalions that fought on against devastating losses, often needless ones, but its human aspect,

too, has been largely reorganised. Apparently the British High Command in London has recognised that in the last war there was overmuch of the impersonal and that in this war, if Britain is to win, more thought must be given to the men as individuals, down to the last private, expending his last ounce of strength and courage to achieve

Radical Changes

platoons against formidable objectives, knowing nothing of the relation their desperate little battle had to the operation as a whole. Often

mand that everyone, down to sec-tion commanders and privates, shall

ranks necessarily calls for a degree of democratisation in the British Army will still be predominantly patrician, the door will be wider open than ever before to men of humbler origin who have the brains, courage, and native talent to command.

The officers are gentlemen, the men are just men. The American Army kept that form throughout the World War, though in essence it was greatly moderated.

"Out of Place" System

British Army will still be predominantly patrician, the door will be wider open than ever before to men of humbler origin who have the brains, courage, and native talent to command.

No "Stuffed" Shirts

The personalities of the higher officers commanding the British forces, both in England and house the brains, courage, and native talent to command.

"Out of Place" System Such a system may be and pro-bably is suitable for a relatively small and professional peace-time army, but in a war which calls out most of the able-bodied males of a country—educated and uneducated alike—it seems out of place.

The caste system in the British Army has been far more rigid than

Army has been far more rigid than in the American forces because Britain has castes in a way unknown to the United States. Almost all officers are drawn from the upper social classes, and at this point in the moulding of the British wartime army they still are

the cordial relations existing between the officers and men of the regular army, where the officers are of the aristocracy and the men are

Ban Removed

There is no trace of Prussianism.



THE CENTRE OF HASTINGS .- An early morning view of the Civic Square at Hastings, showing the Women's Rest situated in its beautiful surroundings.

the ban on officers associating with enlisted men off duty. In the last war such a step would have been in-In the last war brave young sub-alterns, just out of school, led their conceivable. The other is a regulation that officers may be chosen from the ranks.

There is some shaking of heads they died gallantly and their men with them, without knowing what for except that they were to take a little bit of ground directly ahead of them or to defend the tiny sector on from men of their own class and which they stood.

Now an effort is being made to change that radically. It is one of the British High Comtant that they prefer obeying officers of higher social grade, speaking with an accent that goes with a more favoured origin.

tion commanders and privates, shall know what he is about, in the belief that officers and men will fight better if they know why they are fighting. The High Command does not want young officers and soldiers just to die bravely. It wants them to win battles.

Thus the desire for intelligent participation of all grades and ranks necessarily calls for a degree of democratisation in the British

to humanise the army. In the writer's contacts with the British Army recently in London and here he has met many generals, but not one stuffed shirt.

One can take the three generals

who are at the top of all Britain's military forces on land, two of whom he has had occasion to meet. The three are Viscount General Gort, Commander-in-Chief of the British Expeditionary Force; Sir Edmund Ironside, Chief of the Imperial General Staff; and General Sir Walter Kirke, Inspector-General of the Home Forces.

army they still are.

That does not imply any harshness or even excessive stiffness in the attitude of the officers towards the men. In fact, one of the outstanding impressions this correspondent has received in more than two weeks on the British front is the cordial relations existing be-

General Gort's record is especially one to appeal to the soldier in the firing line, for he won his Victoria Cross and other decorations for There is no trace of Prussianism. The officers speak affectionately of their men and their attitude seems that of elder brothers.

Page Removed. Ban Removed the first impression that here is a man of action, a man with an eye tion two more concrete steps have for essentials with little concern for been taken. One is the removal of formality.



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PROBABLE TACTICS OF THE NAZI AIR ATTACKS

Offensive Strategy Reviewed And The Strength Of British Defences

So far this war has afforded no examples of bombing tactics as employed against well-organised defences. Threats in the German Press and the apparent desire of the enemy to seize air bases in the Low Countries naturally arouse interest in the methods which may be used.

First of all must be realised the distinction between day bombing and night bombing. The difference in conditions demands different methods. Until a short time ago it was held that formation flying by night was out of the question because of the risk of collisions. That is no longer felt to be a governing consideration, but it is doubtful whether night

In the main it is probable that top of a thin layer of clouds which bombers will work singly at night, concealed his machine from the view the machines of a squadron starting of people on the ground. Yet he off with a few minutes' interval because filtering through the clouds beams filtering through the clouds

tween each.

The only protection on which the raiders can rely is evasion in the darkness. Their machine-guns are all but useless. For this reason they are likely to avoid clear nights.

They want clouds to hide them, with plenty of breaks through which they beams filtering through the clouds below his machine and they followed him all the way.

The fighter pilots will certainly climb up through the clouds and look for the glare from the bomblenty of breaks through which they business. they are likely to avoid them, with plenty of breaks through which they can look. When a balloon barrage is guarding the target there will be no inclination for the bombers to come down low.

When raiding by daylight, formation flying is both possible and desirable. Probably the same sort of weather conditions will be sought. Theoretically a bomber formation of the same sort of

signer cannot turn out a long-range fighter equal in performance and fighting power to one designed purely for fighting without the complication of extra tanks. Therefore in air combat the defending fighters should be superior to the bombers' escort. The latter, however, might delay the defenders and hold them at bay for a time while the bombers forged ahead.

formations have been extensively practised.

In the case of a raid on Great Britain, there would be enough fighter aircraft available to tackle both the escort and the convoy of

If Germany were to command air bases in the Low Countries the distance to be covered by a raid would be very much reduced. Even so the German escorts, though they would chrottle down on the journeys in and out, would have to open their hrottles full when fighting, and if

throttles full when fighting, and if they were short-range fighters they would have only a small margin of petrol to get them home.

Again, they could hardly equal the number of defenders, and hitherto there is nothing to suggest that they could hold their own against the British Spitfires and Hurricanes.

It may be that if Germany decides to attack Great Britain by air she may adopt the tactics of sending wave after wave of squadrons, say Value of Searchlights.

By nIght the defence relies on the searchlights, and the searchlights rely on the sound-locators. If the bomber is caught in the beams it should invariably fall an easy prey to the fighter patrols, which would attack out of the darkness.

The crew in the bombers will certainly keep their parachutes handy. Clouds, however, are not a complete protection to the night bomber. The sound-locators can still help the

direction and height, but when aiming at their target they must fly straight and level. That should give anti-aircraft guns a good chance to score hits. Though the guns will

greatly help the defence by day, the fighters will still remain the most angerous enemy of the raiders. Naturally it is often suggested that the raid might have an escort

of fighter machines to engage the defenders. A good deal depends on the distance between the target and

Long-range fighters can be produced, but it is obvious that a designer cannot turn out a long-range

Numbers, however, enter into consideration. It is difficult to imagine that the raiders could be escorted by fighters equal in number to those at the command of the defence.

Escort Difficulties.

he starting-point of the raid.

Clouds, however, are not a complete protection to the night bomber. The sound-locators can still help the personnel in the training of the searchlights and they can point out the spot above which the unseen raider is moving.

Years before the war a bomber pilot explained how he had flown on

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DOMINION PIANIST'S

SUCCESS

News of the continued success in the musical world abroad of Mrs. James Aitchison, formerly Miss Oriole Faram, Gisborne, has been received in Auckland. Mrs. Aitchison was to have travelled with the famous pianist Wilhelm Backhaus two years ago, but her marriage to Professor Aitchison, of the Ontario University, Canada, intervened. Mrs. Aitchison, who is a pianist and whose work has received great praise in London, Canada and the United States, is to give a recital in New York in March. The famous pianist Rosenthal has expressed the opinion that she will "amaze the public of New York."

WOMEN OF THE RED ARMY

Her only jewellery was a string of pearls. Cream shoes were worn, and she carried a shower bouquet of miniature arum lilies.

Green Net and Velvet.

The bride was attended by her cousin as chief bridesmaids. Miss Nora Parker, "Opeke," Ararata, wore green net over a matching taffeta frock which had full puff sleeves and a high neckline finished with a Peter Pan collar. A feature of the frock was the diagonal tucking on the front bodice, which was buttoned to the waist with tiny green covered buttons. The fully flared skirt hung in graceful folds to the ground, just showing green sandals. A green velvet sash to tone was caught from the diagonal tucking and tied in a bow at the back to the hem of the frock. Her green net picture hat plaited with a band of the three shades of the bridesmaids. Parker, "Opeke," Ararata, wore green net over a matching taffeta frock which had full puff sleeves and a high neckline finished with a Peter Pan collar. A feature of the ground, just showing green sandals. A green velvet sash to tone was caught from the diagonal tucking and tied in a bow at the back to the hem of the frock. Her green net praise in London, Canada and the forck was the diagonal tucking and tied in a bow at the back to the hem of the frock. Her green net praise in London, Canada and help the provent and two parkers. The bride was attended by her cousin as chief bridesmaids. Miss Nora Parker, "Opeke," Ararata,

vere chiefly aviators and chauffeurs.

They have separate quarters and wear two types of uniforms—one of regular Red Army style and the other with a skirt. The women flyers are said to perform their duties of flying bombing machines and bombing and machine-gunning under war conditions as competently der war conditions as competently as their military brothers.

Capable Girls The correspondent was driven about the streets of Brest-Litovsk by a smiling girl of about 19 who wore a regular uniform and an wore a regular uniform and an army cap fitting neatly over her shingled hair. She handled the motor-car as expertly as she did the cigarette she was smoking. She also appeared capable of handling the revolver strapped about her waist. In left by car on their honeymoon the left by car on their honeymoon the

A HAWERA WEDDING OF HASTINGS INTEREST

Sigley—Lippingwell

A BRIDAL GOWN OF TINTED LACE AND SATIN

Three 'Maids Attend

The wedding took place at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Hawera, on January 3 of Joan Dorothy, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. G. Lippingwell, Princes Street, Hawera, to Leo Gordon, son of Mr and Mrs L. A. Sigley, Hastings. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Stote-Blandy, and Mr Robson was organist. The church was decorated by friends of the bride with hydrangeas, mauve sweet peas and pink delphiniums.

Entering the church with her father, the bride wore a magnolia tinted satin and lace gown. The front was gauged and piped, with lace inset to form a coatee effect, to which was attached a medici collar. The waistline was finished with a half belt and a buckle of pearls. The skirt was slim-fitting to the knees, where it flared to form an oval train, which was hand embroid. the top to match the front of the gown, and then tight-fitting, with satin-covered buttons from elbow to satin-covered buttons from elbow to wrist. A magnolia silk net veil embroidered in each corner, with thistle design fell from a double coronet of leaves, pearls and orange blossom to form a second train. Her only jewellery was a string of pearls. Cream shoes were worn, and she carried a shower bouquet of miniature arum lilios.

Communist women were included in the Russian Army forces sent into Poland in the Soviet invasion from the east, states a correspondent in an overseas exchange. Stalin dispatched part of the women's forces in the army to help occupy this former Polish section of the White Russian Ukraine. The women were chiefly aviators and chauffeurs. larkspur, carnations and maiden-hair fern. The two smaller brides-maids, Zoe Lippingwell, sister of the bride, and Merle Hegginbottom, Waverley, wore frocks cut on simi-lar lines in cyclamen and mauve shades respectively. They carried smaller shower bouquets.

A Jolly Reception.

A reception was held in the Carton Tea Rooms. Mrs Lippingwell wore a navy blue and white floral striped sheer and a navy edge-to-edge self striped sheer coat. A navy and white summer felt hat and all navy accessories were worn. She wore a shoulder spray of blood red carnations. Mrs Sigley, mother of the bridegroom, wore a model gown of navy triple weight sheer, with a vestee of cream, navy straw hat and navy accessories. Her shoulder

spite of the equality which governs the Red Army, the correspondent stated that the feminine corps received a little more attention than the men.

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EXPECTED ARRIVALS Pukeko, ex Wellington and Gisborne, to-morrow.

Kartigl, ex Westport, January 17.

Kopara, ex Portland and Auckland,
January 19.

Pukeko, ex Lyttelton and Wellington,
January 22.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES

Wainui, for Gisborne, Wellington and Bluff, this afternoon. Pukeko, for Lyttelton, January 16. Kartigi, for Auckland, January 19. Kopara, for Auckland, January 19. Pukeko, for Gisborne, January 22. COASTAL SHIPPING AT NAPIER

Awahou, o.e.v., 410 tons (Richardson and Co. Ltd.), awaiting instructions at he Aotea Quay, Wellington.

Kartigi, s.s., 2347 tons (Union S.S. Co.), oading coal at Westport to-day for Natier and Auckland. Due here on Wednesday, January 17; this being the watersiders' picnic day, discharges will not commence until Thursday. Willeave on Friday or Saturday for Auckand.

Kiritona, o.e.v., 136 tons (Richardson Koau, m.v., 144 tons (Richardson and o.), lightering. Koutunui, m.v., 173 tons (Richardson

Co.), lightering.
Koutunui, m.v., 173 tons (Richardson and Co.), at moorings.
Kopara, m.v., 850 tons, F. S. Bates, master (Richardson and Co.), left the Glasgow wharf on Friday night for Walkokopu, Portland and Auckland.
Loads at Portland to-day and at Auckland to-morrow for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napler. Due here on Friday, January 19, returning to Auckland the same night via East Coast bays.
Pakura, 719 tons, C. W. Caldicutt, master (Richardson and Co.), at the Western Viaduct, Auckland, to undergo alterations prior to taking up sheep freighting on the East Coast.
Pukeko, m.v., 730 tons, S. M. Petley, master (Richardson and Co.), left Wellington at 5 o'clock last Friday night for Gisborne and Napler. Due here at 7 a.m. to-morrow from Gisborne, and leaves the same night for Lyttelton.
Loads at Lyttelton on January 18 and at Wellington on January 19 and 20 for Napler and Gisborne. Due here again on January 22.
Tu Atu, o.e.v., 42 tons (Richardson and Co.), at Jull wharf.
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Co.), at Jull wharf.

Wainul, s.s., 1633 tons, T. W. White,
master (Union S.S. Co.), left Dunedin
last Monday night for Gisborne and Napier, via Oamaru, Timaru, Lyttelton and
Wellington. Diverted from Gisborne and
arrived here at 6 o'clock on Saturday
morning. Will leave this afternoon
for Gisborne, thence Wellington and
Bluff.

Mariposa, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napler agents), left Auckland on the night of January 8 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), en route from San Francisco for Auckland, via Honolulu, Pago Pago and Suva. Due at Auckland on Friday, January 19, thence Sydney and Melbourne.

Wairoa Official Farewelled

One of the promoters of the es tablishment of athletics at Wairoa and one of the principal officials of the Wairoa Amateur Athletic and Cycling Club (Mr C. M. Pilkington) was farewelled at the conclusion of the conclusion o the inter-house carnival at Wairoa on Saturday night, on the eve of his departure for Auckland. Recognition of the good work done by Mr Pilkington in the interests of athetics in the town was shown whe the president of the Amateur Athletic Club (Mr T. le C. Powdrell)
made a presentation on behalf of
the club and expressed best wishes the club and expressed best wishes for his future. Musical honours were given by the inter-house teams. Mr Pilkington in reply thanked the club for the gift and the expressions of goodwill and made commendatory reference to the performances of the competitions of th tors at the sports.

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Daily Mail

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1940.

PERSONALITIES APART

It must needs be that when a state of national emergency exists and when opinions are sharply divided on matters of policy which are regarded as being essential, many strong statements are made on one side or the other which, in their turn, are interpreted by various individuals as personal attacks. This sort of thing is inevitable in any campaign, whether it be the planning of a war or the manipulation of an election.

It is, for instance, the bounden duty of the person in charge of an editorial column to make legitimate comments upon the news of the day as it is received. That news, as every intelligent reader is aware, is infinite in its variety and contains information of things good, bad, or indifferent that are done by different people at the same time or by the same individual at different times. Comment itself must be consistent with the quality of the news, and when the news is inconsistent, comment must vary accordingly.

A Minister of the Crown, for example, may be commended to-day and criticised to-morrow. There is nothing inconsistent about that if the Minister himself is not consistent. For the most part it is consistency of policy that is sought for, and individuals as such, whatever their status may be, come into the question only as the vehicles by which the policy is enunciated.

A man, that is to say, may be an excellent golfing, bowling, hiking, business, or any other kind of colleague and yet a stern political or philosophical opponent. When his politics or his philosophy are attacked, the honour or integrity of the individual are not necessarily included.

Some recent and current controversies may be taken as cases in point. We may disagree with Mr Savage because he has made no definite declaration on the question of conscription, but that is no reason why we should not agree with him that Mr Lee's personal attack on him is neither fair nor just. We may believe that the young men of the Methodist Bible Class movement—that strong minority with such strong pacifist views—are excellent fellows with high consciences and with every right to their own opinions-while we most emphatically disagree with their opinions and regard them as completely mistaken.

Again, in general terms it may be pointed out, in regard to the fit young man's duty at the present time, that it is not right that some should bear the whole burden of the risks and hardships of active service. But there again there is no personal attack on individuals, although some of them have picked up the hat so that it not only fits them but pinches them with the probability of a consequent headache.

The average, honourable newspaper seeks to be fair in its dealings with and references to public causes, and is concerned with policies rather than with persons. If any person wishes at all times to see his own particular views reflected in any daily column, he is asking a little too much. (No complaint, by the way, has been received here, but we believe in getting in early.) The commentator on the news of the day is in a position something similar to that in which John Ruskin once found himself when a student in his economics class challenged him for contradicting what he had said twenty years before. He replied: "No man is worth anything who will not change his opinions with changing conditions."

Personalities come into the argument only in this way: If a man starts out in one way and then "changes his coat," no commentator can honestly agree with him all the way if the commentator himself is consistent. But even then the policy remains as the main element in the discussion. Men may come and go, but Truth marches on, and those who believe in intellectual honesty will, in Milton's phrase, "give Truth her head and let her guide where she will."

Personal

Mr V. Revell, who has been spending his annual vacation with his parents, Mr and Mrs L. B. Revell, Akina Street, Hastings, returns to Wellington this morning.

Commissioner D. J. Cummings, head of the New Zealand Police Force, is visiting Napier.

Mr and Mrs H. S. M. Quigley, of Dannevirke, are visiting Napier. Mr and Mrs W. Watkins, Napier are visitors to Wellington.

Mr and Mrs H. W. Dowling, Light house Road, Napier, have returned from a holiday visit to Wellington. The Rev. Harold Irving is relieving at St. Augustine's Church, Na-pier, for another Sunday before re-

turning to Tauranga. The Rev. R. B. Waugh, Havelock North, is spending his vacation in the Woodville district. Mr R. Bar-

eft Hastings by car yesterday morning on annual leave.

Gunner Tom Morgan, Narrow Neck, Auckland, and Leading Air-craftsman Fred Morgan, Rongatai, who have been visiting their par-ents, Marine Parade, Napier, have eturned to duty.

AT THE HOTELS

Miss M. Hunter (Wellington), Mr W. Simpson, Mr Cpril Mackley (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs I. H. Mc-Donald (Auckland), Miss Tocker Donald (Auckland), Miss Tocker Rotorua), are at the Grand Hotel,

Senior-Sergeant and Mrs Macnamara, Miss M. Macnamara, Miss
V. Birrell (Gisborne), Mr H. Calder
(Christchurch), Mr M. Sutherland
(Masterton), Mr and Mrs A. Pascoe, Misses Pascoe (2), Mr Fairman
(Wellington), Mr L. J. Jensen, Mr
L. Goodwin (Auckland), Mr T.
Johnson (Invercargill), Mr M. Burnett (Woodville), Mr H. Dasent
(Dannevirke), Mr T. Malcon (Wairoa), Mr W. J. Andreson (New Plymouth), are at the Carlton Club
Hotel, Hastings. Hotel, Hastings.

Miss C. McDuff (Auckland), Mrs Laing, Mrs Uniford, Mr T. W. Ross, Mr E. von Hartizsch (Wellington), Mr J. E. Bond (Brown's Bay), Miss T. Hunter (Wanganui), Mr E. Red-cliffe (Christchurch), Miss T. Levin Hastings), are at the Pacific Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cable, Master Cable, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Oxley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bede Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bede Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bede Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dykes, Mrs. Rankine, Mr. and Mrs. Dykes, Mrs. Rankine, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. A. Walker, Miss Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Budd, Master Budd, Miss B. Harvey, Miss Scott, Commissioner D. J. Cummings, Mr. J. D. Gillies, Mr. R. E. Grainger, Mrs. Grainger, sen., Mr. W. R. Geddes, Mr. A. Edwards, Miss A. E. Eglinton, Miss G. Eglinton (Wellington), Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews (Lower Hutt), Mr. G. H. Hodd (Pahiatua), Mr. Mallett, Mr. W. R. Sherratt (Gisborne), Mr. L. K. Smith (Gisborne), Mr. D. Carmichael, Mr. C. Wiffen, Mr. and Mrs. Spooner, Masters Spooner (2), Mr. J. Mills, Miss Mills, Mrs. Morfield (Auckland), Miss M. Gladen (Sydney, N.S.W.), Mr. W. H. Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. T. Worthing, Mrs. Watson and child (Cambridge) are at the Hotel Central, Napier. are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

mrs. J. C. Fraser and family (Palmerston North), Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brown and family, Miss J. Riddle, Mr. A. McKinnon, Miss Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Keble, Miss Keble (Wellington), Miss F. M. Goodyear (Tauranga), Miss H. Compton (Rotorua), Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McCullum (Auckland), Miss Jeannette Gow, Mr. F. Bray (Christchurch), Mr. J. Reid (Invercargill), Miss T. E. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Foster (Gore), Miss Foster (Christchurch) are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

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Sir John Harris, Mr. W. Place, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seitz (Melbourne), Mr. W. Stephens, Mr. E. Hazelton, Mr. K. Whitehouse, Mr. H. Champion, Mr. C. L. Hughes, Mr. H. Scaife, Mr. P. Nash, Mr. F. Bushell, Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Stewart and family, Mr. C. Prevost (Wellington), Mrs. J. D. Williamson, Mrs. E. C. Beale, Mr. F. Leonhard, Mr. and Mrs. Truscott, Miss Johnston (Auckland), Miss C. Crosser (Pataka), Mr. G. Anderson, Dr. S. Hunter, Mr. N. Vincent, Mrs. A. C. Andrew, Miss R. Guy, Mr. M. Kunzli, Mr. A. Smith, Mr. H. Piat (Christchurch), Miss Gawn, Miss Wallace (Dunedin), Dr. and Mrs. Mackay (Paparoa), Mr. A. Galloway, Mr. A. J. Galloway, Mr. A. J. Galloway (Woodville), Mr. and Mrs. L. Mackie (Te Aroha), Mr. and Mrs. M. Grange, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hawken (Hamilton), Mr. T. Hodge, Mr. T. Atkinson, Mrs. M. Bunyard (Rotorua), Mr and Mrs. J. L. Cramer (New Plymouth), Mrs. J. L. Cramer (New Plymouth), Mr. K. Hudson (Sydney) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

SUCCESSFUL STAFF PICNIC

"Daily Mail" Outing

APPRECIATION **EXPRESSED**

Ideal Weather

Members of the "Daily Mail" staff and friends participated in their an-nual picnic on the property of Mr D. Nelson, Mangateretere, yesteray. The weather was not pro-nising in the morning, but bright unshine soon dispelled any fears, nd conditions during the day were

Organised athletic events, a tugo'-war and swimming occupied the
60 picnickers during the day. Special events were provided for the children, who thoroughly enjoyed When their attention was drawn by

the outing.

The staff wishes to convey to Mr Nelson their appreciation for making available his property for the picnic. They wish also to acknowledge trophies donated by J. Watte Canneries, Anderson's Nurseries, National Tobacco Co., Ltd., Blackmores, Millar and Giorgi, H. J. Grieve, Kelly's Cash Stores, Mr and Mrs J. Lowry, and Mr D. J. Holden. They also wish to thank Mr. C. Barclay for providing transport.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

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

"Live and Let Live"

Sir,—Your correspondent A.B.C., wishes to get down to tin tacks. Well, here are the facts. Far from Mr Nash having to get down on his hands and knees, he explained the position fairly to about 150 men, Asked them to forgo their award holiday, work all night if necessary and to leave the matter of pay to and to leave the matter of pay to himself and the honesty of the ship-owners. Not one of these men had any voice in the proposed negotiations and yet all agreed to carry on with, I think, one dissentient. Even A.B.C. should agree that this was reasonable and a fair majority.

On that occasion my own pay averaged out at 5/9 per hour—not so very excessive considering the holi-

Mr Allan Tong, manager of Hawke's Bay Amusement Ltd., together with Mrs Tong and family, week. I have before me a restorder with the start of the st of my earnings over the last 12 months, and would be pleased to compare them with the returns from A.B.C.'s farm over the same

A.B.C. mentions the old bogey of the farmers producing only enough for their own use. Well, perhaps it would be a better world if we all

Other letters appear on page 8,

worked on that principle—factories producing enough goods for themselves, ships tramping the seas with enough stores for the use of the crew only. Fishermen catching fish for their own breakfast, etc.—and

perhaps it would not.

I seem to remember some talk of pouring milk down drains and would remind A.B.C. of the old proverb of "people who live in glass houses." I agree with A.B.C. when he talks of conscription, and sympathise with him in that he has sons who will soon reach military age, but that fact has only half answered the question in my previous letter. If ABC wishes for any further facts I will be pleased to give him my I hold no brief for any union, but am a believer in facts, truth, jus-

tice and the motto "live and let

The War Problem

Sir,-One correspondent, in de fence of war, says, "Christ, Himself, angry at the desecration of the temple, overturned the tables of the money-changers." It cannot be too strongly emphasised that if we had the counterpart of Christ to do the same to-day, there would be no war. I do not think anyway, that Christ ever upheld the deliberate, organised mass murder that is war. Incied mass murder that is war. Incidentally, the reading of Geyde's "Fallen Bastions," "Viligantes" and "Between Two Wars," would considerably open people's eyes as to the causes and reasons of this war.

Your leader for January 12 says "Good men went early in the last war and most of them fell. This generation is suffering from that

war and most of them fell. This generation is suffering from that fact from the point of view of breeding." Quite true. And here is the most modern way of race suicide by killing off, or crippling, all the strongest, finest, bravest flower of youth, leaving only the inferior strain to continue the race—and this twice in less than 30 years!—I am, etc.,

HASTINGS RESIDENT.

Support them with all our resources and vigour, or moan about taking no part in the war, and endeavour to influence others also, to such weak and rotten sentiments?

Brother Heinrich Himmler is a big man among Oxford Groupers. What about shipping some of these moaners over there to restore this erring brother to a right state of soul.—I am, etc.,

R. A. BORRIE.

Greyhound Racing To-night

Owing to the heavy rain on Sat-urday evening, the greyhound rac-ing to have been held at the League

Park Stadium on Saturday evening was postponed, and will now take

place to-night, commencing at 8 o'clock. Bus arrangements will be

the same as for previous meetings.

A concert was given in the Sound Shell on the Napier Marine Parade last evening by the Napier Technical Memorial Band, a varied programme being presented. Owing to the absence through illness of the conductor, Mr G. Jensen, Bandmaster E. Rouse was in charge, and made an able substitute.

and made an able substitute. The warm evening attracted a large crowd to the Parade, and the concert was evidently appreciated.

Drawing about 18ft of water,

Drawing about 18ft of water, a modern 8000-ton overseas ship berthed on Saturday afternoon at Napier's new No. 3 wharf, where she was an object of interest for the general public during the weekend. The ship will load 10,000 bales of wool. Another vessel of similar size is anchored in the read.

similar size is anchored in the road-stead, but as her draught is over 24ft she cannot be berthed at the

As it was evident by 7.30 on Sat-

urday evening that there was no prospect of holding the sports with

any measure of success, it was decided to postpone the Hastings Amateur Athletic and Cycling

Club's programme to a date which has yet to be decided upon. That

the decision was a wise one was seen later in the night when the steady drizzle of rain then falling became a veritable deluge. The postponement must have been a

disappointment to the club's offi-cials, in view of the fact that the visiting athletes, S. Stenner, Aus-tralian champion hurdler, and C. Bradwell, of Canterbury, were to

Vessel at New Wharf

Sports Postponed

have participated.

Haystack Burned

Band Concert on Parade

LOCAL AND GENERAL

| Waipukurau Show

Undaunted Bathers

High Seas in Bay

Scottish Poet

the band.

"Brother" Heinrich Himmler

Sir,—Having received no reply from those stalwart Methodist young men who seemed so sure heir attitude was true to Christian principles, may I go a little further to discourage such and to encourage right thinking.

Many readers no doubt know very little about Buchmanism, known to the Methodist young men and thousands of other deluded souls as the Oxford Group Movement. This damnable heresy is rotting our nation and undermining the rock on tion and undermining the rock on

which we build.
What is it? To quote a statement issued by them to the English Press: "The Oxford Group are a body of people of every nationality, class and creed."

This statement frankly acknowledges that it is composite and not

Adolf Hitler's right-hand man (and probable rival) Himmler is an eminent Oxford Grouper, as are several other prominent Nazis.

Brother Himmler would no doubt be pleased if there were more Oxford. be pleased if there were more Oxford Groupers and pacifists in our

It is high time for us to consider our standing in the world as a Protestant nation. We are at this time in a very critical condition when the Church of God on earth is "lukewarm" and asleep, and when the voice of the people, Pacifists and Oxford Groupers, are allowed to Oxford Groupers, are allowed to rule and not the voice of God. What have these false teachers with their smooth words done? Let

us have a review.

They have caused Great Britain our one-time solid, mighty nation, to allow the Turks to invade Mesopotamia and massacre Christians without being punished, to allow the Arab Government in Iraq to continue the massacres, to withdraw her troops from the Rhine before Germany had disarmed or repented after starting the last war, to let Germany off her war debts at the expense of the taxpayer to rearm with the money she owed the Allies, to persecute and attempt to destroy the Jews and Bible Christians, to allow Mussolini to invade Ethiopia and all Italy and Germany to make war on democratic Spain, while allowing Germany to seize Austria, Czechoslovakia and threaten all her weak neighbours; and to surrender help-less Chinese to the murderous

And to this voice the people have said, "Amen, anything for peace. It does not matter how many Chinese are butchered, or Jews or Bible Christians are tortured, as long as we can sleep peacefully in our beds and enjoy our football, dances and

The Word of God is the only

In the advertising columns of this issue will be found the Railway Department's notification of the trains and fares to the Waipukurau

Show, gymkhana and axemen's carnival on January 22.

Although the high wind kept a very large proportion of bathers away from the popular beach at Westshore yesterday, there were still numbers hardy enough to brave the breakers, and these reported the water warm. The rough conditions, however, proved a deterrent to many would-be swimmers.

Whipped up by a strong wind, heavy seas were running in Hawke's Bay yesterday, but thanks to the protection of the breakwater, shipping in port was not dis-

turbed. A large overseas liner berthed at No. 3 wharf, strained on

her moorings, but showed no signs of moving. No small boats ventured away from the port.

Commemorating the famous Scotish poet, the Hastings District Scots Society will hold its 10th annual Burns supper in the Hawke's

Bay Farmers' tea rooms on Thurs-day evening. Dr J. G. Inkster will deliver an address on Burns,

and will also propose the toast to "The Immortal Memory."

Although Hawke's Bay has ful-

filled its quota for the Second Echelon, further batches of recruits will be taken into camp to make up the

deficiencies of other districts. A number of men who are to leave

by to-morrow's express at 8.28 will be accorded a farewell in the Drill Hall, at which the public are invited to attend. They will then be marched to the station, headed by

Precaution Against Fire

More Troops to Leave

NAPIER

The Tneatres:

"The Lady's From Kentucky,"
Mayfair, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Charlie Chan at Treasure
Island" and "Old Iron," State,
2 and 7.45 p.m.
"Rio" and "The Pyjama Girl
Mystery," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.

HASTINGS

"Charlie Chan at Treasure Island" and "The Gorilla," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"The Beachcomber," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Wings of the Navy," Cosy, 2 and 8 p.m.
"One Hour to Live" and "Panama Lady," Municipal, 8 p.m.

Breakfast

then he said with an understanding smile: "Ah, madam, I see you keep a bee!"

Smith noticed a shilling on the floor of a large store. After glancing cautiously round to see that no one was looking, he took out his handkerchief and dropped it on top of the coin. He then picked up the handker-chief, but the coin stuck firmly to the floor. He stood up hastily as he

"Don't ask stupid questions. If he were capable I would take him

Husband: You have not sewn this button on my coat yet??
Wife: No . . . you know the sewing machine is out of order.

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR MAINLY FAIR, MILD WEATHER

The "Daily Mail's" special role-cast for Hawke's Bay is as follows:

HAWKE'S BAY

WEATHER

Weather: A few scattered showers but weather mainly fair and

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. by the Government recorder at Napier (Mr R. T. Hutton) are as follows:— Dry bulb temp. 74.0deg. Dry bulb temp. (4.50eg. Wet bulb temp. 61.3deg. Maximum temp. 79.5deg. Minimum temp. 61.3deg. 1ft. underground 71.5deg. 3ft. underground 69.0deg. Wielbility 8 Visibility

Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:— Dry bulb temp.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp.
Minimum temp. Rain .87in.

Dominion Forecast

Wind

General situation: A deep cyclone is moving southward over the Dominion. At midnight on Saturday the centre was near Auckland and at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon it was close to Christchurch. Forecast: Winds between north

and west at first over most of the North Island, elsewhere southerlies prevailing; southerlies or south-westerlies later becoming general, Gales are still probable in places, but force declining gradually except on east coast.

Seas: New Zealand waters moderate inshore north of East Cape,

rather rough to rough elsewhere. Eastern Tasman: Fresh, strong south-west winds, rather rough to

Weather: Further rain, accompanied by misty conditions probable in eastern and southern districts of the South I land, elsewhere changeable with passing showers for intervals. Cool moderate temperatures.

To-Day's Diary

ALTERNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

"Bulldog Drummond's Bride" and "The Lady's From Kentucky."

The Theatres:

The landlady placed before her odger at breakfast time a plate on which was a little honey.

He looked at it for a moment;

"Excuse me, sir," said the assistant, "now that you have tested the powers of our famous glue, would you care to buy a bottle?"

neard a shop assistant approach

"Could you find a place for my on in your business?"
"Is he capable?"

As a precaution against fires into my own business." the grass on either side of the railcaused by sparks from locomotives, the grass on either side of the railway lines in Hawke's Bay is being burnt off. The work was begun last week, and, while the smoke from the fires causes some inconvenience to passengers in passing trains, the precaution is undoubted trains, the precaution is undoubted by a undoubted like that."

Well," was the angry reply, "it's better than your old straw hat, any way."

Winds: Moderate to strong northvest to west winds.

Seas: Moderate to rather rough.

Napier Weather

"CARRYING ON WITH PUBLIC WORKS"

While The Men And The Money Last

MR SEMPLE'S STATEMENT

By Telegraph—Press Association

CHRISTCHURCH, Jan. 14.

"We are carrying on with Public Works so long as we have the material, the men, and the money at our disposal and so long as this does not mean the sacrifice of something greater," said the Minister of Public Works (the Hon. R. Semple) before leaving for the West Coast to inspect new

He referred to this intention when he was asked about the dates of completion of various works and replied that completion as early as was expected might be prevented by

"But if we were to suspend everything now, it would breed despair and a psychology of hopelessness," he said.

"In the world to-day they are smashing and bursting up roads and bridges and destroying in a few hours work that it has taken centuries to complete. A wave of insanity has burst over the world. It is the maxim of madness abroad in the world to-day to destroy and not to build, and we might regard ourselves as the helpless victims of this madness and feel that it is impossible to plan and construct when we see the destruction of the results of the inventive genius and capacity of man.

"But there is a spirit and power greater than selfishness and destructiveness of human nature that prompts us to go on. If men in the past had not been actuated by this spirit in the face of destruction, we would not be here to-day.'

TRAGIC YACHTING

MYSTERY

FIERCE STORM

A Vivid Story

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Jan. 14.

Four of a party of five men are missing and are believed to have been drowned after the Tauranga B class keel yacht Ngahuia was wrecked on Matakana Island during

Heavy Weather

Fragments of Hull

From what has been obtained from Mr. Gresham, however, it is hought that at least 50 yards of

boiling surf separated the five men from safety. It was impossible to use the yacht's dinghy and the men plunged into the sea, clinging to mattresses given to them by Mr.

"We cannot surrender. We must keep on building in the hope that sanity will some day return. We will do this in the Public Works of New Zealand insofar as we have the material, men and money available; but I do not want you to think that we will allow these works to come before our effort in the war.

"We will not carry them on at the sacrifice of something greater, but we will not stop just because there is a war on and give in to hopelessness and despair.

Equality of Sacrifice "The roads and bridges which are being built now will open up the new fields of production which are new fields of production which are most necessary in wartime. We can do as much as possible to get near to financial equality of sacrifice by giving soldiers and their dependents all the help that the State can give, but those who stay at home cannot possibly talk about complete equality of sacrifice with the men who go away.

"If a man gives his life, he is giving all that he has. If a man loses everything else, he can always start again, as I did myself, with a swag on his back, but it is sheer humbug and stupid, empty platitude for those who stay at home to refer to their sarrifice as heing as great as wrecked on Matakana Island during a raging storm on Saturday night. The owner of the yacht, Mr. Frank G. Gresham, garage proprietor, Tauranga, struggled ashore although suffering severely from shock, bruises and a fractured rib, and made his way across country to Mr. Ross Faulkner's homestead for help. their sacrifice as being as great as that of the men who risk their that of the men who risk their lives. Even among the men who enlist there are different degrees of sacrifice. The single man is prepared to sacrifice his life, but there is the greater sacrifice of the man with a wife and children who has to ask his own kith and kin to share his sacrifice and has to sacrifice his love for them. Those missing are Leslie M. Mellers, married, 38, recently of Auckland, now local inspector at Tauranga for the National Insurance Com-

nga for the National Insurance Company; Phillip H. Nielson, married, 33, Borough Council employee, Tauranga; Roy Tonkin, single, 23, second son of Mr. C. Tonkin, builder and contractor, Tauranga; John Herbert Willcock, single, aged 19, only son of Mr. S. G. Willcock, secretary of the Bay of Plenty Racing Club. sacrifice and has to sacrifice his love for them.

"The money that we pay cannot compensate for this. The only way to ensure true equality of sacrifice is to put everybody in the firing line, and that, of course, is impossible, but we will carry on with our work here so long as it is possible to do so."

OCEAN-GOING YACHTS

RACE ACROSS THE STRAIT

WEATHER IDEAL

Successful Start Made

By Telegraph-Press Association CHRISTCHURCH, Jan. 14.

With the sun breaking through heavy clouds at the last moment and the likelihood of a southerly breeze, conditions were excellent for the start of the ocean yacht race from Lyttelton to Wellington today

day.

Shortly before the boats left the snortly before the boats left the inner harbour for the heads, messages received from the south indicated that a southerly was coming up and that if this weather continues, the fastest boats may make

the trip in about 24 hours.

There was only a light breeze from the north-East when Senorita, with a windward position, led the others across the line at 4.20 p.m. Gresham.

The mattresses were found or Matakana Island beach to-day by search parties, but although about 16 miles of shore was combed from daylight to death and the search parties. daylight to dark and other The other local boat, Tucana, attracscoured the coast of the mainland no other trace has been found. tive with her fine racing lines, was in the lead when all were safely on

The sea was calm and the people on small craft at the heads gave the deep-water men a rousing send off.

JOIN CAMP The Starters The starters in the race were Mandalay (Royal Port Nicholson Yacht Club) 35ft. waterline, two-masted ketch (skipper, Dr. Montagonew, Spenger), Traibirity of Baird's Ltd.

MEMBER OF STAFF TO

The governing director (Mr Hugh W. C. Baird) and the staff of Baird's Ltd., Hastings, met on Fri-

ITALIAN VESSEL SUNK

FINE RESCUE

Lifeboat Has Now Saved 187 Lives

LONDON, Jan. 12. from her a German 'plane machine-gunned a trawler. A life-boat rescued 30 men, including a British pilot, from the Italian ship, after which it took the trawler in tow

Seventeen survivors from the Leo-

Seventeen survivors from the Leonard Pearce, which was sunk by a collision, were rescued and landed. The only passenger missing from the Union Castle liner Dunbar Castle, which sank last week-end after being mined in the English Channel, is an army officer who was returning from holidays to Northern Rhodesia. It is announced by the Postmaster-General that some mails were lost when the ship sank. These contained parcels from Ny-asaland and Southern Rhodesia, posted in London. A small number of parcels for Portuguese East Africa were also lost.

The Danish Government has instructed its Minister in Berlin to

structed its Minister in Berlin to protest against the attack by German 'planes on the Danish ships Feddy and Ivan Kondrup on Wednesday. The Ivan Kondrup has reached port with one member of the crew missing.

SHIP BOMBED AND SUNK

The Crew Safe

A MINE

Was In A Convoy

Nazi planes bombed and sank the steamer Keynes (1706 tons) in the North Sea yesterday. The crew were landed to-day. Only the wireless operator was injured, although the planes attacked twice, one securing five direct hits

was mined and sunli today off the east coast. Another vessel rescued

machine-gunned the Pitwines off the Yorkshire coast. The crew took to the boat. The captain later reported that a fire aboard the ves sel had been quelled, and asked for the aid of a tug, which took the Pitwines in tow. All members of the crew were safe despite the dropping of 50 bombs

Although Mr. Gresham is still suftering too severely from shock to be able to recount much that happened, it was apparently decided to run for shelter at Motiti Island. By this time a furious gale had developed and unable to reach Motiti, Gresham attempted to go on to The cantain was last to leave. The Mount Maunganui.

In the fierce rain storm which accompanied the raging wind, the men could not pick up the beacon on the seaward side of the mount The captain was last to leave. boastwain saved a man with a broken leg who was trapped in the forecastle, and dragged him to a

Whether she struck in the surf or farther out is not known, because only fragments of the hull have so far been found and the exact posi-tion of the wreck has not been dis-**PROGRESS**

THE WORK SPEEDED

OPEN SOON

By Telegraph—Press Association.
CHRISTCHURCH, Jan. 14.
By the middle of next month the bottom leading of the Homer tunnel will be completed and the Minister of Public Works (the Hon. R. Semple) intends to be present to fire the last shot.

This will complete the piercing of the preliminary smaller tunnel. The tunnel will be expanded to its full size and will probably be open for traffic in about four months, accord-

Thus, a work begun by the last



BRITISH WOMEN FLYERS.—Two typical British airwomen at an English aerodrome have a word or two with their tortoise mascot before entering a civilian speed competition.

SPECTACULAR AND COSTLY GALA DAY SUCCESS BLAZE IN WELLINGTON

Thousands Of Pounds Of Damage BEACH IMPROVEMENT Done By Fire On Saturday Night

> By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Jan. 14.

For the fourth time within 12 months, damage running into thousands of pounds was caused in Wellington by fire when the rear block of the Hope Gibbons building in Dixon Street was seriously damaged by an outbreak on Saturday

Flames leaping many feet into the air from the top of the five-storey building made a spectacular sight against the dark storm clouds, and a crowd of several thousand soon gathered to watch the blaze destroy the fourth and fifth floors. The intense heat caused by burning rubber, packing, and

other material made the work of the fire brigade extremely difficult, but shortly after 9 p.m., little more than an hour after the fire began, they had the flames under control

Trawler Sunk.

A German bomber sank the trawer Croxton on Thursday. Nine embers of the crew drifted in an open boat for 24 hours. They landed on the east coast.

A motor boat from the Trinity be serious.

The stock of cycle equipment which Messrs. Hope Gibbons had stored on the fifth floor was probably the biggest in New Zealand, and was completely destroyed. As there has been a shortage of cycle equipment for some time, this further depletion of stocks is likely to The Ngahuia left Tauranga on Friday evening for a cruise to White Island. She set out again on Saturday in good sailing weather for the return trip to Tauranga, but ran into very heavy weather on the way.

The tanker El Oso laden with oil there has been a shortage of cycle open boat for 24 hours. They landed on the east coast.

A motor boat from the Trinity House relief ship attending Eddystone capsized. Six were drowned.

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said that the damage to stock on the fifth floor and to the building would amount to about £30,000 as near as he could estimate. The next near as he could estimate. The next biggest sufferers from the fire were the Welsbach Light Co. on the fourth floor, which had all its stock of electrical and other equipment destroyed. Stock owned by the tailoring firms on the third and sec-ond floors was damaged by water. Water soaked through the records which the Labour Department had which the Labour Department had on the second floor.

on the second floor.

The following are the occupiers of the building: Ground and first floor, Messrs. Hope Gibbons Ltd., wholesale merchants; second floor, Messrs Leo Blake Ltd., clothing manufacturers, and the Labour Department; third floor, Frank Lee, tailor; fourth floor, the Welsbach Light Co. of Australesia Ltd. fifth floor Messrs ralasia Ltd.; fifth floor, Messrs Hope Gibbons.

The first-resisting doors, which were shut when the outbreak occurred, isolated the fire from adjoining buildings. The building is of brick with wooden floors.

THIRD ECHELON

TRENTHAM CAMP **ARRANGEMENTS**

SOME VACANCIES

Officers And N.C.O.'s

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 14. Commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the Third Echelor W. C. Baird) and the staff of Baird's Ltd., Hastings, met on Friday afternoon to farewell Mr C. K. C. Hopkins, who will leave tomorrow to join the n.c.o. training camp at Trentham.

In making a presentation of a Better Rate.

In making a presentation of a Better Rate. Officer Commanding the Central Military District. He said there are still some vac-nicles for commissioned officers for

the Third Echelon. A substantial advance in enlist of only 18 feet weekly. Recently it had been proceeding at the rate of 60 feet weekly.

"Yet at that time the hauling distance did not present the difficulty that it does to-day and they had not procedured water which has been do not present the difficulty that it does to-day and they had not procedured water which has been do not include enlistments in the do not include enlistments in the

The recruits are classified as fol ows, the figures as at Decembe 30 being given in parenthesis: Fi 12,699 (11,490); temporarily unfit (Royal Port Nicholson Yacht Club), 26ft. sloop (skipper J. C. Maddeven) handicap not yet worked out.

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AT HAUMOANA

SOCIETY EFFORT

ABOUT £80 PROFIT

Paddy's Market And A Dance In Evening

As the result of a Paddy's Market in the afternoon and a dance in the evening on Saturday, the Haumoana Beach Improvement Society's funds will benefit to the approximate amount of £80. Although the weather was threatening in the afternoon, rain held off until the evening, but this did not deter an almost capacity crowd attending the Haumoana Hall for the dance.

Mr Cullen spoke of the success of the gala day, but emphasised that a good financial return meant only

the betterment of Haumoana and the beach. There was no reason why this township should not experience unprecedented progress within the next few years, largely as a result of the Beach Improvement Society's work.

Congratulations to the society on its success were extended by Councillor W. Tucker. They were to be commended on the manner in which they had worked to liquidate the hall debt, he said. Councillor Tucker concluded by wishing the society all success in the future.

Competition Winners

Competition Winners Competitions held during the day

resulted:—

Box chocolates, Keith Taylor; panda bear, Mr F. S. Smith; box chocolates, Mrs J. Wall; card table, Mr J. Scarrett; dressed doll, Mrs Murton, nightdress case, Miss Bark; wooden fruit stand, Mrs G. Hay; tennis racquet, Miss Gloria Dewson; soft drinks, Mr J. Butcher; bride and maids, Miss Jean Thompson; bag matai firewood, Mr T. Dewson; tin of tea, Mr Stan Mudgway; pig, Mrs Lowe 1, Mrs Searle 2; bag of sugar, D. Grimstone; pink crystal fruit dish, Mr T. Cullen.

ROBBERY DURING **STORM**

TAURANGA POST OFFICE

The post office at the southern

end of Tauranga was broken into during the storm which raged last night, and about £60 in notes and silver was taken from the safe. who does not live on the premises

aining pennies, were ignored, and he thieves also left the till of the Entry was made by forcing the ront door of the store, and the safe was blown open with explosives.

IN THE SURF

By Telegraph-Press Association. DUNEDIN, Jan. 14. Last seen bathing in the surf at

Complete List Of

By Telegraph-Press Association. PALMERSTON N., Jan. 14.

Men's Singles. R. Howe beat R. McKenzie 6-2, 6-1.

Men's Doubles.

Miss M. Beverley beat Miss B. Potter 6-4, 6-1.

Caley, Macdonald, Naylor, Maslin, Wilson, each three wins. Fruish, Gray, Smith, each three

W. Boddy and Miss M. Beverley beat Hawkesworth and Miss Kerr 5-7, 8-6, 6-1.

Boys' Singles. Dickinson, four wins; Williams, Wicks, Pilkington, each three wins. R. McKenzie beat A. M. Johns 8-6, 6-3.

Section E. Hazelwood, four wins; Mitchell, Thomson, Douglass, each three wins. Section F. Hadwin, four wins; Bull and

THE RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP

GAMES IN THE CENTENNIAL

ONLY EIGHT TEAMS HAVE SECURED FOUR

WINS AFTER TWO DAYS

OF PLAY

By Telegraph—Press Association

New Zealand Centennial bowling tournament, only eight

teams secured four wins. These were Silbery (Petone),

Dickinson (Avon, Stratford), Hazelwood (Lyall Bay), Hadwin

(Hutt), Ramsay (Shirley), Bremner (West End, Auckland),

among these eight. Spearman has been playing well in all

three events and stands an excellent chance of taking at least

After three days of strong northerly winds the players welcomed the absence of wind to-day, although intermittent light rain made the greens a little heavy.

As was the case yesterday, high scoring was a feature

Bremner is the only former holder of the rinks title

Spearman (Sydenham), and Munn (Canterbury).

one of the coveted titles.

year. Silbery had a runaway vic tory against Rowlands (Balmoral

in the third round, but was hard pressed to win against Duff (Wellington), the result being in doubt until the finish.

Dickinson won both his games to-day by a comfortable margin.

Among the most impressive per formances of the section leaders is that of Bremner (West End, Auck

land), who is playing just as well as he did some years ago when he won both the pairs and rinks cham-

Skips of former champion rinks who failed to find a place among the

The Sections.

Section A.

Section B.

Section C.

Silbery, four wins; Skoglund, Gilbert, Murray, each three wins.

Section D.

of the play to-day.

After two days' play in the rinks championship of the

BOWLING COMPETITIONS

WELLINGTON, Jan. 14.

Ainger, each three wins. Section G. Robinson, Arnott, Bell, Ritchie,

ach three wins. Section H.

Bishop, Mason, Fielding, each RESULTS ON SATURDAY Section I.

Marks, Pavitt, Reid, Russell, each Section J. Pirie, Manning, each three wins.

Section K. Ramsay, Bremner, each four wins; Bond, three wins.

Section L. Spearman, four wins; Webster, Bain, each three wins. Section M. Kirkwood, Noad, Besley, each

three wins. Section N. Firth, Claridge, Beech, each three

Section O. Smith, McCarthy, Chambers, Mc-Whannel, Lobb, each three wins. Section P.

Munn, four wins; Greville, Pil-cington, each three wins. Section Q. Lawrie, Christoffel, Mattar, Vit. 26-1.

GENERAL MEETING OF **FRUITGROWERS**

Mr Wilson To Attend SALE OF 1940 PIP FRUIT CROP

Important Discussion

A telegram from the Hon. D. Wilson, M.L.C., stating that, acting on behalf of the Minister of Marketing in connection with Govern keting in connection with Government control of the pip fruit marketing scheme, he would be visiting Hawke's Bay on Tuesday, arriving in Hastings about mid-day, has been received by Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P. In this connection an important general meeting of Hawke's Bay fruitgrowers will be held in the Oddfellows', Hall Hastings on Tuesday.

fruitgrowers will be held in the Odd-fellows' Hall, Hastings, on Tuesday, when Mr Wilson, of the Upper House, who has been appointed a Minister without portfolio and at-tached to the Internal Marketing Department, will be present. Mr Wilson's work relates particularly to the purchase and sale of the pip fruit crops

Other departmental officers who Other departmental officers who will attend will be Mr W. Benzies, fruit assembly officer; Mr J. T. Thorpe, Agricultural Department, Mr W. T. Goodwin, assistant director of horticulture; Mr A. Osborne, general manager of the New Zealand Fruitgrowers' Federation, and perhaps Mr W. K. Dallas, director of horticulture, and Mr J. Thomas of the Internal Marketing Department.

As this meeting will be a mos important one, at which considerable information will probably be made available, it is expected that it will attract a large attendance of fruitgrowers.

Claridge (St. Kilda) piled up a record score of 40 against Ewing (Stratford), who had only 11 on the board. In another game the combined scores totalled 65.

CONCLUDED

Results

The North Island tennis chamoionships concluded on Saturday with light rain late in the afternoon. The finals resulted as follows:—

Women's Singles.

Women's Doubles.

Misses N. and M. Beverley beat
Mrs H. D. Kennedy and Miss Z.
Castle 6-3, 6-2.

Girls' Singles. N. Huse beat E. G. Attwood 7-5, 6-0.

N.Z. Croquet

Closing Stages

THE PARTICULARS

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 14.

Champion Doubles. Mrs Lowery and Miss Claughton beat A, J. Gibbs and Mrs Clark,

Men's Championship.

Women's Championship.

Mrs Pitcaithley beat Mrs Nicnolson, 26-24; A. E. Ogier beat Mrs Tiffen, 26-18; Mrs Tiffen beat Mrs Gambrielle, 26-24.

Section 2.

Mrs Keys beat Mrs Morgan, 26-10; Mrs Wood beat Mrs Rockell, 26-13; D. McClymont beat W. J. Jarvie, 26-7; J. Tannock beat Mrs Walker, 26-9; Mrs Morgan beat Mrs Rockell,

Section 5. F. L. Harrison beat N. C. Penn, 26-18; Mrs Johnson beat Mrs Mc-Creath, 26-18.

Section 6. Mrs Walker beat McIntyre, 26-14; Mrs Henderson beat Mrs Walker, 26-19, beat Mrs Sargisson 26-11, and beat Miss Perrin 26-3; Mrs Wood beat R. W. McCreath, 26-22; Mc-

J. McMULLAN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Centennial Clay Target Shooting

gomery Spencer), scr.; Tawhiri (Aurora Sailing Club, Nelson), 29ft. (5in, Bermuda sloop (skipper N. Brown), 2hr. 33min.; Tucana (Banks Peninsula Crusing Club), 29ft sloop (skipper B. S. Geissler), 3hr. 24min.; Te Hongi (Port Nichol-

29ff sloop (skipper B. S. Geissler), 3hr. 24min.; Te Hongi (Port Nicholson Yacht Club), 36ft. 6in., schooner (skipper H. F. Lamb), 3hr. 53min.; Raukawa (Royal Port Nicholson Yacht Club), 34ft. Marconi ketch (skipper C. A. Livingstone), 7hr. 3min.; Arawa (Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron, Nelson), 3lft. cutter (skipper J. Glasgow), 9hr. 10min.; Southern Light (Bluff Yacht Club), ketch (skipper R. J. Wilson), 9hr. 29min.; Gypsy (Bluff Yacht Club), 20ft. cutter (skipper G. C. Dickson), 11hr. 37min.

Maputu (Evan's Bay Yacht Club), 26ft. 3in. schooner (skipper E. Stallard), 15hr. 52min.; Senorita (Banks Peninsula Cruising Club) 19ft. Marconi sloop (skipper W. H. Browne), 19hr. 16min.; Nanette (Royal Port Nicholson Yacht Club), 26ft. sloop (skipper J. C. Maddeven) handicap not yet worked out.

Yvonne, of the Canterbury Yacht and Motor Boat Club, was not a starter.



STRIKES A MINE AND CATCHES FIRE

It is confirmed that an Italian hip, the Traviata (5000 tons), caught on fire and sank after strik-ing a mine on the east coast. A mile

This lifeboat has saved 187 lives since the outbreak of war.

OIL TANKER STRIKES

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ng five direct hits.
The steamer Granta (2719 tons)

the crew.
Two German 'planes bombed and

The tanker El Oso, laden with oil

boat. and the yacht was compelled to go She went ashore on Matakana Island shortly before 3 a.m. at a point about two miles north of the mount.

Confidence Of The Minister

ng to Mr Semple.

Instant Death On A Railway Crossing

Elderly Man Killed In An Accident At Invercargill

Car Smashed

Impact Reported

To Have Been Unavoidable By Telegraph—Press Association.
INVERCARGILL, Jan. 14.
An elderly man, William Alexander Diack, aged 69, of 161 Chelms-ford Street, Invercargill, was killed instantly when the express due at Invercargill at 1.10 p.m. on Satur-day collided with a motor-car at the day collided with a motor-car at the Lindisfarne Road crossing. The car, which Diack was driving, was smashed almost beyond recognition. The car is believed to have been travelling south at the time. The crossing, which is not marked by a "wig-wag" signal, but which has the usual warning notice erected, is a clear one for visibility. The brakes were applied to the express immediately the danger was seen, but the collision could not be avoided.

The express, the engine of which was slightly damaged, was delayed for about 25 minutes.

Diack was a retired schoolmaster who was in charge of Thornbury School for many years and later was stationed at Gorge Road. He retired about two years ago and came to live in Invercargill. He and his family were well known in Southland Southland.

A son, Mr. E. H. Diack, was a former Southland Rugby representative and was Southland selector last

year. He is a schoolteacher at Napier.

PROTECTIVE MEASURES TAKEN IN BELGIUM

DEFENCE PLAN

CLAIMED TO COVER

EVERYTHING

United Presa Association-Copyright. (Received Jan. 14, 9.45 p.m.) BRUSSELS, Jan. 13. It is officially stated that the lgian Government has taken ' tain protective measures" constitu-ting the application of a defence

The good work done by the soci-The good work done by the society since its inauguration was praised by the member for Hawke's Bay (Mr E. L. Cullen) in delivering an address opening the gala day. The beach was well worthy of further development, he said. It was recognised as one of the best bathing spots in Hawke's Bay, and as one of the most healthy localities in the Dominion.

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Jan. 14.

The post office forms part of a store conducted by Mr H. E. Davies but apart from the cash in the safe nothing was touched. Money orders, postal notes, and tamps, as well as a biscuit tin con-

SMALL BOY MISSING

Last seen bathing in the surf at McKechnie's beach, Kaka Point, Edward McCallum, aged 10 years, son of Mr and Mrs John McCallum, of Kaka Point, disappeared on Friday and has not been since seen.

He was in the water up to his neck when last seen by his little sister, and search parties have failed to find any trace of him. to find any trace of him.

Silbery (Petone), who reached the semi-finals of the rinks in 1937, and Dickinson (Avon, Stratford), who also did well in the same year, have both shown consistent form this THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

LIGHT RAIN

who failed to find a place althing the section leaders were Porteous (Wellington), Pilkington (Hamilton), Nayler (Hataitai), Haworth (Canterbury), Benefield (St. John's), and H. Wilson (Linwood). D. Livingstone and J. Roach beat Dyer and Painter 7-5, 6-3. The position of the section leaders at the end of four rounds was as

Mixed Doubles.

Tourney

Reached

The results of Saturday's play in the New Zealand croquet champion-ship tournament were as follows:—

Final: Mrs Watkins and J. Tan-nock beat Mrs Lowery and Miss Claughton, 26-9.

F. O. Bryan beat W. Jarvie, 26-11; Jarvie beat Managh, 26-11; R. M. McLach beat F. L. Harbison, 26-16; H. A. Penn beat D. McClymont,

Mrs Hawken beat Mrs McMurray 26-20; Miss Collinson beat Mrs Mouat, 26-15; Mrs Johnson beat Mrs McClymont, 26-3. Open Championship. Section 1.

C. F. Bryan beat Mrs Allan, 26-0; Mrs McLennan beat Mrs Bartlett, 26-19; Mrs Hawken beat Mrs Simp-son, 26-3; Mrs Penn beat Mrs Keys,

6-9; Mrs Mouat beat Mrs Rockell

Intyre beat Mrs Clark, 26-13.

There was no play in Section 4.

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, Jan. 13.
J. McMullan, of Morrinsville, won the New Zealand Centennial Clay Target Championship to-day.
The total prize amounted to £250.
There were 26 competitors.
McMullan and D. P. North, of Whangarei, tied with 49 hits out of 50, McMullan winning the shoot-off.

BENEFITS UNDER THE BOWLING TROPHIES LABOUR RULE

Probability Of Trouble In Future Is Denied

PRIME MINISTER'S TALK

Benefits resulting under the Labour Government's regime were stressed by the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) last night in another of his weekly talks over the air. Making particular reference to the Social Security Act,

and the increases in trade unionism, as well as other actions of the Government in recent years, Mr Savage stressed also the need for maintaining production, rather than limiting it. He replied also to "prophets" whose predictions of trouble in the future he discounted.

"Of course, we know there are bad times ahead," said Mr Savage.
"People have been saying this for the past four years, but so far everything is all right, and people are still happy — that is, so far as they can be, living in the shadow of war.

"Of course, we know there are bad well over 113 millions, an increase of well over 34 millions. In 1935 ap prentices in various trades and callings showed an increase of over 9000.

Rapid Progress.

"New Zealand is going forward rapidly."

"We have a better chance to get justice when acting in conjunction with Britain and her allies, rather than alone. In any case, it is more businesslike in contracts of a business nature

ness nature.

"During the term of this Government, the restoration of wage cuts and other increases resulted from

action on their part—an increase of just on eleven millions a year. The commercial life of this country has expanded, but some people say it cannot last

Speeding-up of Production. "That is true—unless production

Is maintained. Merely raising wages will not speed up production, although it will provide an incentive to increased production. It is well to realise that when we limit production, as wage earners and employers we are limiting our standard of life. Of course, it is clear from of life. Of course, it is clear from the figues available that production has been increasing and therefore people are entitled to feel secure—but would the prophets have it so? There is very little room for difference of opinion.

"Primary production may have its pitfalls but secondary production has improved tremendously. Factory production in 1939 amounted to

ad," San. ave been saying four years, but so far as in be, living in the shadow of happy — that is, so far as in be, living in the shadow of ment early in the New Year, but those people on another occasion in the Saturday "Evening st" I find columns of "Situations cant" and they cover all sorts of cupations. It is a record at this ime of the year.

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Government.

Social Security Act.

"Perhaps I should have something to say about the people who receive benefits from the Social Security Act, which is one of the most revolutionary acts of all times, so far as the rank and file of the people are concerned.

"It is quite impossible for me to deal fully with this and every advance made since this Government came into office, such as in the case of banking, education, guaranteed prices for farmers, mining, public works, housing, native land development and other activities, but brief reference to legislation may be helpful.

"Those under the Pensions Act before this Government came into power, that is the 1934-35 period, numbered 57,000, drawing over £2,000,000 and now in the 1939-40 period there is shown an increase of 65,905 drawing well over £2,000,000. These figures do not cover the sickness or maternity benefits which are available at pre-

Letters to the Editor

The Conscription Issue

Sir,-In the welter of opinions expressed in your columns on con scription there appears a complete lack of understanding as to what conscription really means.

After all these behests, requests and other drivel regarding the rights of the individual, etc., what about the rights of New Zealand? Has it not some right to ask those who appear to be governing it whether ten, thirty, or one hundred thousand men can leave these shores regardless of their occupashores regardless of their occupa-tions, or importance to the economic life of this Dominion? After four years of useless draining of the manpower of the country to the more useless pursuit of wasteful Public Works, are the primary in-dustries to see another efflux of their trained men? Every farm hand who enlists is as great a loss to this country as a casualty in battle, and already these industries are hopelessly undermanned. Yet members of the Government are loudly chanting the necessity of more and more production.

more and more production.

If this country is to carry the burden of a war, the luxury of a present type of Government, and voluntary service for war, well, there are some with more imagination than

cussing conscription certain individuals would refrain from pushing rorward, under cover of the sacred gift of life, their own personal wishes when we must recognise that only by the cleverest welding into an organised economic and fighting unit can the British Empire destroy the most ruthlessly efficient military machine the world has known.

Is it a time for every Tom Dick

Is it a time for every Tom, Dick and Harry to be able to ask why, wherefore and how? Is service of that kind going to defeat seventy years of war-trained men? Presto! these little Neros of another day!— I am, etc.,

Work For Youths

were plenty of good old men to take the places of our young shepherds and farm labourers generally, but not so this time. I am speaking especially about shepherds. I do not know if the general public and the Government realises the fact that all the back country which is held in big blocks because it is not suitable for subdivision will go out of occupation not in the distant future but at once if we have got no shepherds.

I suggest as a remedy that the shepherds' wages be substantially subsidised to encourage the young men under military age to take to shepherding, and become producers,

our sterling funds are derived directly from the products from the land,

Napier Yachts To Race

WELLINGTON EVENTS

Kahurangi And Vulture

HOPES OF SUCCESS

Entered for several events at the Entered for several events at the Centennial yacht races at present being held in Wellington, the Kahurangi, a 27ft. Partiki boat, will be the boat of the control of the c ing for the capital city.

She will race on Saturday and Monday next.

The crew, who are hopeful of carrying off some share of the cash prizes being offered for these events comprise Messrs. N. Gillies (owner

The skipper, Mr Gillies, is a well-known Napier boating enthusiast, having sailed yearts on the box for 20. having sailed yachts on the bay for many years.

Another Napier boat is entered n a race for the Idle Along class which is to be held to-day at Wel-

"WHAT SHOULD WE BELIEVE?"

Religious Address At Hastings

That it is of great importance that one should believe "the truth"—indeed a matter of life or death —was shown in the course of an address given in the United Hall, Hastings, on Sunday night on the ques-tion, "Does it Matter What We Believe?" The speaker, Mr A. F. Milne, showed that Jesus and the Apostles taught that it was necessary to believe "sound doctrine," which consisted of certain definite truths "concerning the Kingdom of God and the name of Jesus Christ.' To hold false ideas concerning God and His purpose—no matter how sincerely—was vain worship and was to be in the position of the idolator who made himself "idols idolator who made himself "idolator who made himself "idolator who made according to his own understanding" and looked in vain to them for

The sacrificial work of Christ, the Seeing that about 95 per cent. of nature of man, resurrection and ur sterling funds are derived directing funds are derived direction.

PRESENTED

KIA TOA'S PAST SEASON

Eighteen New Members This Season

Trophies won by members of the Kia Toa Bowling Club in the 1938-39 season were presented by the club president (Mr H. J. Grieve) on Saturday afternoon. The winners were as follows:—

Champion pairs: Rixon and Graham; championship singles: Sykes; handicap pairs: Wall and Sykes.

Mr Grieve, also extended a well-

handicap pairs: Wall and Sykes.

Mr Grieve also extended a welcome to two new members, who bring the club's new players this season to a total of 18. The winners of games on Saturday were:

E. Beale, Barr, Ingram, W. Harris 35, L. Beale, Thomas, Murray, Lassen, 22.

Cooke, Logan, Nicoll, Doak 24, Pidgeon, Dixon, C. Palmer, Sykes 19.

Bissell, Aberhart, Paynter, J. H. Joll (s) 21.

McGuire, Tims, McBride, Drury (s) 20; E. Joll, Coombe, Hall, Wilson (s) 18.

E. Hounsell, Yortt, Evison, Burge (s) 17; Oakley, Brooks, Hay, Flanders (s) 14.

Nielsen, Proffitt, Newton, Martin (s) 19; Clarkson, Maude, G. Joll, Smith (s) 21.

Brooker, Webber, Hickmott, Ellis (s) 18; Taylor, Hayward, Liley, Morgan (s) 16.

Club Games.

Morgan (s) 16.

Club Games.

Tatham, Rawlinson, Boyes, Rowlands (s) 22; Osborne, Daines, Maulder, Price (s) 17.

Lynch, Robinson, Giles, Englebretson (s) 18; Walker, Davies, P. Thomas, Collinge (s) 19.

L. Smith, Powdrell (s) 19; Wills junr., Wills senr. (s) 13.

Drury, Brooker, Usherwood (s) 20; Maher, Robinson, Warren (s) 23.

Daines, Baillie, Webber (s) 21; Gray, McGuire, Lynch (s) 16.

HASTINGS

Pleasant weather favoured Has-tings Club bowlers during the week-The green was in first-class Results were: order. Results were:—
Rickard, Gardner, Park, Lisson
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W. Wilson, Fowler, Tonkin, Hall 25, Watters, Commin, McLeod, At-Handicap Pairs.—Bridgman, Parinson 21, Hyde, Johnston 15.

NATIONAL SERVICE

Keen interest was displayed in all competitions and ordinary weekend games of the National Service Bowling Club. Results were:—
Pairs match.—Voake, White 22,

Club singles.—Rudman 26, Green 11, Scott 13, Rivers 18, C. Bainbridge 16, McKain 22, McKay 19. Ordinary Games

which is to be held to-day at Wellington. She is the Vulture, and her crew comprises Messrs. L. Wiig (skipper), R. Wiig, and G. Hartshaw.

Woake, Osborne, Giles, Warren, 15, v. Allison, H. Bainbridge, 16. Goer, Coe, Scott, Toothill, 25, v. Guerin, G. Bainbridge, Naisbitt, C. Bainbridge, 16.

Allison, Miller, Brown, W. Gray, Osborne, Giles, Warren, 15, v. Allison, Callage, 16. Allison, Miller, Brown, W. Gray, 16. Allison, Miller, Brown, C. Bainbridge, 16. Allison, Miller, Brown, C. Bainbridge, 16. Allison, Miller, Brown, C. Bainbridge, Miller, Brown, Mille

20, v. Makersey, Brinsdon, Gallagher, McKain, 21. Tataham, Giles, Rawlson, Boyes, 20, v. List, Osborne, Richardson,

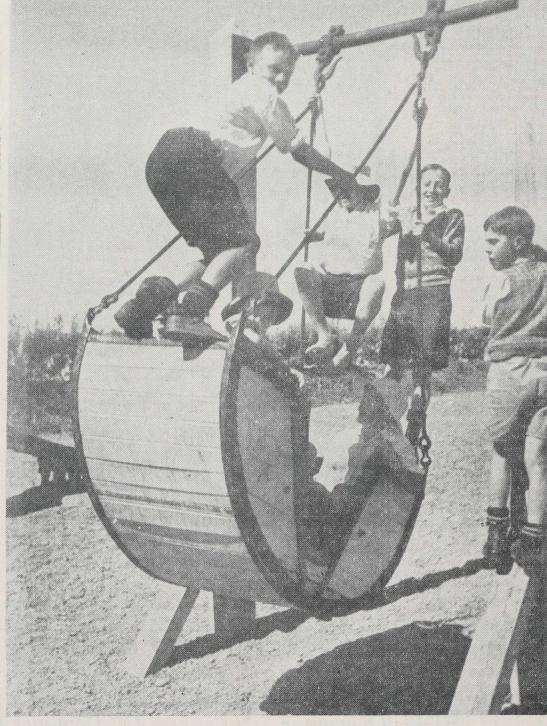
WOODEN SPOON FOR **BOWLING**

Won By Wairere Club MATCH PLAYED AT NAPIER

The Wairere Bowling Club, Napier, gained the doubtful distinction of holding the "wooden spoon" for the current season when it lost to Port Ahuriri, the previous holders, in a match played on Saturday after-noon. Results (Port players mennoon. Results (Fort players here tioned first) were as follows:— Phillips 19, Elmes 21; McLeay 17, Wray 18; McKay 21, Mellor 10; Johnston 11, Williams 14; Kennedy 16, Thomas 15; Briasco 24, Buckley 12; Lockwood 21, Tonkin 17; Boyd 17, Roy 23. Totals, Port 152, Wai-

rere 130.
Ordinary club matches resulted as follows:—
Meier, Ayres, Dykes, Kennedy 29,
Meier, Ayres, Dykes, Kayanagh, Pop-

Johnson 26.



UP AND NEARLY OVER .- Boys at play in the glorious sunshine on a Hawke's Bay beach.

WIND AND RAIN SWEEP PROVINCE IN WEEK-END

Orchards And Property Damaged By Easterly Gale: Crops Will Benefit

A heavy rain driven by an easterly gale swept Hawke's Bay on Saturday night and early yesterday morning, bringing relief to pastures and crops, but at the same time inflicting damage to gardens, orchards, and property. From intermittent showers on Saturday evening, a storm developed towards midnight, continuing for several hours.

Fallen foliage on roads, flattened flower beds, and broken hoardings and gates yesterday provided evidence of the force of the wind. The gale was more of a steady than intermittent nature, but its force at exposed places was sufficient to uproot

A fair amount of damage was caused to orchards, but might have been had the storm occurred a fortnight later. A good deal of fruit was damaged by rubbing and bruising.

and paddocks. Falling trees and branches caused dislocation in power supplies in districts about Hastings, and in some instances electricity was not available until noon yesterday.

Power Affected The short-circuiting of lines of a Hastings feeder, caused by lashing trees, resulted in a cut-out switch operating several times, and Pakipaki, Korokipo and Pakowhai being without power for varying posicies. without power for varying periods. All available servicemen of the Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board were brought on duty immediately the trouble began, and all services were restored by noon yesterday. Wireless aerials suffered considerably, and insecure masts were laid low in many towns. A high pole erected on top of a bank build-ing at Hastings was bent in the

orm of a loop, supported by sev eral stay-wires. Phenomenon in Church

What is regarded in the light of a phenomenon startled many people at morning service in St. Joseph's Church, Hastings. In a lull in the wind a sudden gust struck the high wooden building, rocking it as in an earthquake. Believing that an earthquake was occurring, women screamed and two fainted, while several had to be assisted to leave

the driving deluge. At Windsor Park, Hastings, several camping motorists forsook their tents for other more secure shelter. Campers at Clifton were threatened with looding, and one party in this ricinity had a narrow escape when a falling branch struck their tent.
The rainfall at Napier yesterday
was .81 inches, while at Hastings
.87 inches was recorded. An inch
of rain fell at Otane yesterday.

Napier Streets Flooded Light rain began to fall in Napier at about 6 p.m. on Saturday, becoming heavier soon after 8 o'clock. Watertables overflowed in Emerson Street, and the roads ecame almost impassable for ped-Water penetrated a number of

shops in the business area, and in some cases the carpets were damaged, although no serious losses have been reported.

house carnival. NATIONAL FLOWER SHOW

and spectators at the girls'

Advice of his acceptance of an invitation officially to open the National Horticultural Week, 1940, and the Naticnal Centennial Flower Show at the Exhibition Buildings on January 30 was given by Sir Harry Batterbee, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom, at a meeting in Wellington of the executive of the National Centennial Flower Show. Mrs. Knox Gilmer presided.

The New Zealand Railways notified its consent to the free transport, both ways, of exhibits. A similar concession has already been granted by the Union Steam Ship Company. The executive expressed

ts keen appreciation of these con-The question of assistance at the show was discussed and the Welling-ton Horticultural Society forwarded a list of available stewards. Promises in this and other directions have been made by all horticultural societies in the Wellington district.

Although entries for the district displays do not finally close until January 23, and for competitive and other exhibits on January 25, the show prospects, even at the present time, are excellent.

He blew in for a box of matches and found the tobacconist busy opening up a case of briars. "Nice pipes, those," he said, "how much?" "All one price this lot," replied the tobacconist, "fifteen-and-six. Value too." "Daresay. Never pay more than a bob, myself, so if my pipe gets lost, or anything, it makes no odds. I'm more faddy about my obacco, though (with a smile) been smoking same old brand for years. 'What brand's that?'' asked the obacconist. "Cut Plug No. 10. obacconist. "Cut Plug No. 10. obacconist. "Gut Plug No. 10. "You've sure picked a winner!"

"You've sure picked a winner!"

"It's one aughed the tobacconist. "It's one of the genuine toasted brands. There's nothing better." good," said the stranger. good," said the stranger. "Don't know so much about that," commented the tobacconist, thoughtfully. "There are five of the genume toasted brands, and all best sellers—Cut Plug No. 10 (Bullshead), Navy Cut No. 3 (Bulldog), Council of Polymerad Cold and Dos. The downpour eased after about half an hour, and only light rain was falling when theatre patrons left for home.

A strong wind lashed the town yesterday, making conditions unpleasant for holiday-makers and bleath and better the control of the co

CYCLONIC STORM AT AUCKLAND

SMALL CRAFT GALE **VICTIMS**

HEAVY RAIN Beaches Strewn With

Wreckage

of the craft were damaged, and a number were reduced to broken shells.

According to the meteorological office at Auckland, the cyclone was first located in Northern Australia a week ago, developing in intensity as it moved toward the Dominion.

Heavy Rainfall

Heavy rain was also experienced in Wairoa on Saturday evening, to the discomfort of both participants After intermittent showers, the downpour developed at midday yesterday, 0.30in of rain falling in 20 minutes. In the 24 hours ended at the reliable way 2.22in a m to-day the rainfall was 3.32in the highest recording in one day for

some years.
Gales were experienced generally over the Auckland Province, the maximum gust in Auckland being 72 miles an hour, and the mean wind over some hours being 50

Yachts Suffer

Harbour beaches were strewn to-Harpour beaches were strewn today with the wreckage of small
craft. During the height of the
gale, shortly after midnight, waves
between 20 and 25ft high were
breaking over the breastwork of
the Waterfront Road leading to the
marine suburbs. Slips of stone marine suburbs. Slips of stone and rubble fell from the cliffsides, and with visibility limited to a few feet in the pouring rain traffic along the road was practically at standstill.

a standstill.

For several hours, in spite of high seas, a group of members of the Kohimarama Yacht Club made valiant efforts to salvage more than half-a-dozen craft which had broken adrift. In some cases their efforts were successful, but there were thor instances where rething a could other instances where nothing could be done to prevent the boats from

be done to prevent the boats from breaking up on the rocks.

At Mission Bay and Kohimarama alone eight boats, mostly small yachts, went ashore. At Orakei the 20ft yacht Valma was broken up, while a few hundred yards further along the waterfront a 20-foot launch was lost.

An indication of the force of the gale was provided by a 15ft yacht which dragged a five hundred-weight mooring block for more than a quarter of a mile before being cast up on a beach. Shops Flooded

Gale's Force

The retaining wall along the Waterfront Road was damaged in several places, and several shops at Kohimarama, although on the opposite side of the road, were flood ed by sea water to a depth of about six inches. In other parts of the city power poles and trees were blown down, and fruitgrow-ers, especially at Avondale and the Henderson Valley and Tauranga suffered severely suffered severely.

The Hon. Sir James Sandford, a number of the Legislative Assem-ly of South Australia, Mr H. W.

ANOTHER CRICKET SERIES **ENDED: INTERESTING PLAY**

Technical Old Boys Lead By Five Points From The Hastings Club

Despite threatening conditions, the weather held fine for matches in the series of the Hawke's Bay Cricket Association to be completed on Saturday afternoon in Napier and Hastings. The competition is now reaching a most interesting

ings. The competition is now reaching a most interesting stage. In the senior grade, Technical Old Boys lead with 34 points, followed by Hastings with 29 points, and Napier High School Old Boys with 22. Then come Rugby (21), United (8), and Hastings High School Old Boys (4).

The H.H.S.O.B.-Hastings match provided one of the most interesting games of the season. With an outright win in sight, H.H.S.O.B. were beaten by time when they needed only 22 runs. Hitting every ball, Mullinder played a splendid innings, to score 77 runs in a very short time. Old Boys compiled 128 runs in a little under three-quarters of an hour.

The following table shows the rogress of the junior inter-town ompetition, and the Napier junior

Junior Inter-Town Whakatu-Mahora

 Whakatu-Manora
 32

 Gas Co.
 32

 T.C.O.B.
 31

 Midland
 26

 Fruitworkers
 19

 Midland
 26

 Fruitworkers
 19

 Rugby
 15

 High School
 14

 United
 9
 Napier Junior
Taradale
Greenmeadows Greenmeadows
Napier H.S.O.B.
Artillery
Marist
T.C.O.B. A
T.C.O.B. B
High School

SENIOR COMPETITION

T.C.O.B. v. NAPIER H.S.O.B. T.C.O.B. v. NAPIER H.S.O.B.

In the match T.C.O.B. v. Napier H.S.O.B., Technical resumed their innings with 208 on the board for the loss of 4 wickets, and declared at 3.5 p.m. with 312 for 7. A. Kauter, who opened with E. Elliott, made 81 not out, finding the boundary on 12 occasions.

H.S.O.B., in their second innings, were not able to make sufficient to save an innings defeat, being all out for 168, A. Beck being the highest scorer with 40. Scores were as follows:—

First Innings
D. Rees c Jeffrey b T. Reaney ..
R. Burns run out ...
H. Johnson c Jeffrey b E. Robinson b A. Beck
E. Evans b A. Beck
E. Elliott run out
A. Kauter not out
D. Pirie'c F. Cane b A. Dean
H. Ellis c Bissett b A. Dean

Total for 7 wickets dec. 312 Bowling: Reaney 1 for 27, Robinson 1 for 71, Cawkwell none for 38, Galbraith none for 7, Mahony none for 25, Josephs none for 46, Dean 2 for 32, Beck 1 for 52.

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, Jan. 14.
Heavy rain squalls and a gale which reached its maximum velocity in the early hours of this morning of 72 miles an hour were experienced throughout the province during the passage of a cyclonic storm. High seas swept beaches on the harbour during the night, and over 20 yachts and NAPIER H.S.O.B.

Total 168 wickets down for 52. Bowling: Parker none for 11, Pirie 1 for 38, Elliott 3 for 43, Ellis

2 for 47, Johnson none for 7, Evans 1 for 17. RUGBY v. UNITED

Rugby resumed their innings against United, who on the previous Saturday had made 293. Rugby were equal to the task, and compiled the creditable total of 329, mainly due to the partnership of Stevenson and Gibbs, which produced 169 runs. Stevenson's total of 117 included 15 boundaries, and Cibbs's 85 included ten 4's and two

Gibbs's 85 included ten 4's and two 6's. Rugby thus won on the first

UNITED First Innings 293

R. Pattullo b Hutchinson

C. Gibbs lbw b Hutchinson ... M. Beuth c Robinson b Hutchin-A. Mahony c Robinson b Armitage
H. Swallow b Armitage
K. Frater c Armitage b Grant
S. Rouse b Armitage
G. Craike not out E. Mitchell b Hughes

HASTINGS v. H.S.O.B. Beaten by time, Hastings High School Old Boys failed by only 22 runs to secure an outright win from Hastings. Details of play were as

follows:-H.H.S.O.B. First Innings Seven wickets down for 91
Fussell lbw b McCarthy 0 Extras

Bowling: Garrod one for 35, Beechey two for 25, McCarthy two for 25, Goodall three for 9.

F. S. Northe not out Extras Total 128 Bowling: F. Garrod two for 37. HASTINGS

I. Mahon b Mullinder

..... 142

Extras

INTER-TOWN JUNIOR

TECH. OLD BOYS v. GAS CO. Technical, first innings 118; second innings, 150 (Atkinson 23, Rees 21). Gas Co., first innings, 242 (Dowrick 105); second innings, 28 for 1 wicket. Gas Co. won by 9

UNITED v. HIGH SCHOOL High School, first innings, 352. United, first innings, 183 (McLean 34, Stevens 69 not out); second innings, 167 (McLean 34, Nairn 33, Rippon 50). High School won by an innings and 2 runs.

innings and 2 runs.

MIDLAND v. WHAKATU-MAHORA

Whakatu-Mahora lost to Midland outright in their match completed at Cornwall Park. In the first innings each team scored 95 runs. Midland in their second innings compiled 172 runs and Whakatu-Mahora were all out for 70.

For Midland, Murley scored 35, Rowbotham 32 and Ladbrook 25.
The highest scorer for Whakatu-Mahora was S. Lowe, who compiled 15. S. Murley, bowling for Midland, took six wickets for 12 runs.

NAPIER JUNIOR

ARTILLERY v. GREENMEADOWS Artillery, first innings, 74; second innings, 246 (McGavin 112, Clement 41, Pawson 42; Colwill took 4 wickets for 14 runs). Greenmeadows, first innings 96; second innings, 181 (Colwill 42, McKinley 38, H. Mears 38; Wilson took 4 wickets for 24 runs). Win for Artillery by 43 runs.

T.C.O.B. A v. H.S.O.B.
H.S.O.B., first innings, 255. T.C.O.B., first innings, 101 (Collins 33, Kronk 25; Campbell took 7 wickets for 47 runs); second innings, 90 (Hallett 29 not out; Wood took 7 wickets for 26 runs). Win for H.S.O.B. by an innings and 64 runs.

TARADALE v. TECHNICAL FOOTBALLERS Taradale won by an innings and 87

HASTINGS JUNIOR MIDLAND A v. BAPTIST Midland A defeated Baptist in a match at Akina Park. Batting first, Midland A scored 66 runs, to which Baptist replied with 61. In their second innings Midland made 192, and at stumps Baptist had two Baptist had two

The chief scorers for Midland were S. Vince (25) and B. Walsh (46, 20). For Baptist, J. Milner made 23 and 13. made 23 and 13.

In the bowling, Milner took three for 30, Hall four for 15, H. Beckett two for 12, Simpson one for 4, Morrison one for 19, Jenkinson five for 19, and Vince two for 6.

HASTINGS v. HASTINGS HIGH

SCHOOL FIRSTS Hastings Club scored a decisive victory over Hastings High School firsts in a match on the school grounds. In their opening innings School made 48, to which Hastings replied with 125. School had nine wickets down for 59 at stumps.

The chief scorer for School was Davis, who compiled 31 and 15. For Hastings B. Begley made 50, and

Hastings, B. Begley made 50, and J. Tait 25. The bowlers were: Davis three for 16, Begley five for 32, R. Davis one for 40, Brady two for 57, York three for 13, Liley one for 4. WHAKATU-MAHORA v. HAVE-

LOCK Havelock North was defeated by Whakatu-Mahora in a game at Havelock North. Batting first, Have-lock compiled 98, to which Whaka-tu-Mahora replied with 112. Extras 20
Extras 27
Total 328
Total 438 Hughes 20
The scorers for Havelock were as follows: Fair (26), J. Davis (22), B. Whitehead (22). For Whakatu-Mahora, B. Johnson made 28 and E.

Miller 21.
Goodall took two for 34, Carrington two for 23, Edwards three for nine, and B. Lowe three for 21.

H.H.S.O.B. v. TURF Turf scored an easy victory over Hastings High School Old Boys. In the opening innings, Old Boys were all out for 120, and Turf had nine wickets down for 216 at stumps. wickets down for 216 at stumps.

A splendid innings by D. Lean in
Old Boys' innings saved that side
from disgrace. He made 74 before being caught by Stowe. For
Turf, Knuckey made 68 and Le
Geyt 41.

Teake took six for 22, Stowe one
for 26 Knuckey one for 27

for 26, Knuckey one for 27, Vaughan one for 52, Soper two for 60, Lean two for 61, Lovell Smith one for 19, and Hendry one for 12.

NON-COMPETITION CRICKET

Flaxmere Defeated By Rugby Club

By a margin of four runs Rugby by a margin of four runs Rugby defeated Flaxmere in a cricket match at Longmoor yesterday. Batting first, Rugby scored 126, Flaxmere replying with 122.

The highest Rugby scorer was Hawthorne, who registered 43 runs before he was caught. Other Rugby hatsmen were Gibbs 26 and Campanage.

batsmen were Gibbs 26 and Campbell 21.

Howell took three for 66, Dorreen

Bowling: Mullinder four for 47, Six for 40, Christison one for 16, Rosenberg four for 47, Clarke two Gibbs seven for 54, Toothill three

Norsewood.

ne writer.

I do wish, however, that in dis-

H. STRATFORD.

Sir.-During the last war there

It seems to me absolutely wrong that an essential job that the man on the land is performing should be made into the Cinderella of the occupations available for a boy or girl leaving school.—I am, etc.,

WALTER C. ENSOR. WALTER C. ENSOR. He returned to reign on earth.

SATURDAY'S PLAY

WAIROA RACING CLUB (INCORPORATED)

ANNUAL RACE MEETING ANNUAL RACE MEETING ANNUAL RACE MEETING "Ka Tere Rauwa Ka Tere Pipiwhakao"

To be held on TE KUPENGA RACECOURSE, WAIROA, H.B.,

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, 1st and 3rd FEBRUARY, 1940.

President: A. G. Nolan, Esq. Judge: Mr. P. A. Petiti. Starter: Mr. D. Stevens. Handicapper: Mr. H. Coyle. Hon. Sec-retary: H. L. Harker.

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 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 Turthaua River; 2nd £15, 3rd £10, and 4th £5. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-. SIX FURLONGS. WAIROA CUP (Open), of £160, inc. cup valued at 25 gns., presented by the Clyde and Ferry Hotels, 2nd £20, 3rd £10. Gold mounted whip presented to the rider of the winner by the De Luxe Service Station Ltd. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 30/-. Min. weight, 7st. 1½ MILES. TE KUPENGA HACK HANDICAP, of

TE KUPENGA HACK HANDICAP, of £110, 2nd £15, 3rd £10. Nom. 20/-. Acc. 20/-. 1 MILE. Acc. 20/-.

MAIDEN STAKES, of £100, 2nd £15, 3rd £10. For two-year-olds and upwards that have not won a flat race at time of starting. Weight, 8st. 7lb. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-.

5 FURLONGS.

20/-, Acc. 20/-. 5 FURLONGS.
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.
RAUWA HACK HANDICAP, of £100, 2nd
£15, 3rd £10. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-.
6 FURLONGS.

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

TROPHY FOR JOCKEYS: A trophy valued at 5 guineas donated by Mr. C. V. Chamberlain, will be presented to the jockey securing the most points at the meeting. Points to count: First 5, second 3, third 2.

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 Osiers 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, Luwa, Walapu and Matakaoa Counties, and that portion of the Cook County north of the Turihaua River; 2nd £15, 3rd £10, 4th £5. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-.

CARROLL MEMORIAL HANDICAP
(Open), of £140, inc. trophy value 10
gns., presented by The Wairoa Wine
and Spirit Co. Ltd. and F. Benson; 2nd
£15, 3rd £10. Min. weight, 7st. Nom.
20/-, Acc. 30/-. 9 FURLONGS.

20/-, Acc. 30/-. 9 FURLONGS.

TATRAWHITI PLATE, of £100, 2nd £15,
3rd £10. For two-year-olds and upwards that have not won a flat race
at time of entry. Weight, 8st. 7lb.,
subject to penalty of 10lb. for first
win and 7lb. for every subsequent win
after entry. No allowances. Nom.
20/-, Acc. 20/-. 6 FURLONGS.

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A. E. WISHART, Secretary.

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NOMINATIONS for all events close at 8 p.m. on MONDAY, 15th January, 1940.

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

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MANAWATU'S STRONG CLAIM

WELLINGTON CUP

Seven Representatives From Awapuni

(By MOTUROA).

Of the twenty-nine acceptors for the Wellington Centennial Cup no

A host of other victories make him one of the biggest winners racing in the Dominion to-day, and it does not seem as if the old fellow is past not seem as if the old fellow is past his best yet. He raced well in Australia in the spring and is reported to have been a little unlucky in the Auckland Cup. On New Year's Day he ran a great race to dead-heat for second in the A.R.C. Handicap with 9.6, or three pounds above his weight on Thursday.

Beaupartir has been a little disappointing this season, but he has been racing against two really high-class three-year-olds in Beaulivre and Beau Vite, and he has been per-forming solidly. He is improved by his racing and, as he has performed well at Trentham before, it looks probable that he will rehabilitate himself before the meeting is over.

The Favourite. Next on the list is the ante-post favourite Old Bill, whose admirers ave been on good terms with themselves since he won over seven furlongs at the Manawatu summer meeting. This horse has improved in early pace and, being such a good stayer, his claims are undeniable.

Du Maurier, the runaway winner of the Manawatu Cup, also run over twelve furlongs, has a big following, but I think he will find it harder on this occasion to beat his run-ner-up Tidewaiter. The last-named has gone on quietly and steadily since Christmas and he likes the

Next is the well-known sprinter Laughing Lass, who has been showing stamina this season. She won over nine furlongs at Marton with 8.5, and she drops in the Cup to 7.4. This is a luxurious impost for such a well-performed mare and they may never catch her if she can put on a break at the half mile.

septette and is the third member of the McDonald string, the others being Catalogue and Beaupartir. This young horse is still a hack, but he raced well enough in the Manawatu Cup to attract attention.

Thur distance, finishing six lengths ahead of the others, who will need to improve a lot to show up at Trentham. Hunting Moments, however, lost an iron on the turn.

Dainty Dell Easily

Cup to attract attention.

Thus, it can be seen that the Wellington Cup has a very strong Manawatu flavour and, though Old Bill is selected for the moment, any one of the six may prove a good second string to Awapuni's bow.

ASHHURST RACES

Dainty Dell Easily

The disappointing Dainty Dell (Stowe) had no difficulty in beating Black Majesty (Marsh) over five furlongs in 1.51-5. They went off slowly and took 252-5 for the first two furlongs.

Royal Star II, Arabic and Modern Way were separately given strong work-outs, with a sprint up the straight.

ASHHURST RACES

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, (Anniversary Day)

A CCEPTANCES for all events close on MONDAY, January 15 at 9 p.m. J. A. McDONELL,

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ENDORSEMENT FIT

fewer than seven are drawn from Awapuni stables and the representation is a remarkably good one. Indeed, not one of the seven can be disregarded, and it will surprise if the major prize does not go to the Manawatu district.

First on the list is the veteran Catalogue, hero of the 1938 Melbourne Cup and three Winter Cups. A host of other victories make him

(By Moturoa)

A good mile went down to the credit of the Wellington Cup candidate Centrepoise at Hastings on Saturday morning and there was much merit in the performance as he had nothing to bring him home over the last quarter. The plough, on which all galloping was done, was certainly fast, but it was Centrepoise's best gallop since he beat Beaulivre before the holidays.

Myology (Hannaran) and Morgan (By Moturoa)

(Power) had no trouble in coming nome from the three furlongs in 40 Morgan is a six-year-old brown mare by Siegfried from Morganatic and this half-brother to Disrank and Fitzquex is trained by Bill Griffith Classical (B. Stowe) was doing just a little better than Kalika (Atkins) at the conclusion of their mile in 1.48 2.5, the first half-mile of which was run in 53 4-5.

Kobi, who seems to have made a good recovery from the slight knoch he received at the beginning of the week, worked steadily over a couple of rounds, brushing up the straight each time. He is to gallop this morning and may go to Trentham for the later days if he pleases. Yogi In Good Nick

Brunhild (Phelps) began a little better than Yogi (Atkins) and led the colt by a good length to the three furlongs in 37.2-5. Yogi drew level as they swung into the straigh and he was going nicely on the out-side of the mare at the end of their six furlongs in 1.17 3-5. It was quite a good gallop in the way Yogi did

Charles Hugo (Marsh) came away from Tidal Lass (Atkins) to win by three lengths, with Hinerangi (Mud ford) three lengths further back at the end of six furlongs in 1.20, the first three in 381-5. Charles Hugo pleased by the way in which he leased by the way in which came home.

From practically a standing start Centrepoise (Atkins), Hunting Mo ments (Campbell) and Tableau (Stowe) hopped off at the mile peg. They took 25 4-5 for the first two, but got to the half-mile in 51 3-5 and the first five took 1.4 1-5.

Centrepoise, who was wide out coming into the straight, then began to leave his companions and he came down the straight on the bit to register 1.45 1.5 for the full distance, finishing six lengths ahead of

Golden Melody worked quietly in company with Clingstone and

WAIROA ENTRIES TO-NIGHT

CONSIDERABLE local interest is being taken in the Wairoa Racing Club's meeting which takes place on February 1 and 3, and judging by present indications, there seems to be every prospect of the meeting being largely patronised by provincial trainers. There is splendid programme arranged, details of which will be seen in this issue, and it should not be overlooked that entries for all vents close with the secretary, wents close with the secretary, Mr H. L. Harker, Wairoa, at 8 o'clock to-night (Monday). Rally round, Hawke's Bay owners, the Poverty Bay Turf Club provides two mere days of racing the following week.

Arachne over a couple of rounds. Clingstone has grown into a nice horse in the past few weeks and this Elvaette gelding looks a likely

this Elvaette gelding looks a likely sort for jumping.
Endorsement (Cullen) made all the running for Sternchase (Mudford) over six furlongs, cutting out the first two in 241-5, and the first three in 362-5. Sternchase challenged as they straightened up, but, though Mudford was niggling at him from the top of the straight. Endorsement seemed to still be on the bit in front as they passed the the bit in front as they passed the post in the smart time of 1.16 2.5 If there is a surprise forthcoming in the Telegraph Handicap, Endorse ment is the one to effect it.

Proclamation Well Proclamation (Stowe) and Morn ng Flight (Atkins) drew attention o their Ashhurst prospects by work ing attractively over a mile in 1.47. They went off slowly and took 41.1to the five furlongs, where they were picked up by Mother-in-Law ter lengths; two lengths. Time, 1.12 (Sheild). The last half-mile was WARWICK FARM JANUARY

(Sheild). The last harman run in 53.
Soho, who is looking very well, worked along leisurely. It is probable that he will resume at the

autumn meetings.

Kinkajou (Parramore) and Royal Minstrel (Marsh) did not impress in taking 1.9 for their five furlongs, but they were not unduly bustled.

Authoress (Hannaran), having her first gallop since the N.Z. Oaks, had no trouble in running her halfmile in 51 1.5. The spring form of this filly makes her the best maiden prospect in the district.

Lindrum (Callahan), without appearing to be hurried at any stage of his work and after taking 27 2.5 for his first two furlongs, surprised by clocking 1.19 for his six furlongs. He is a very fit horse at pre-

ngs. He is a very fit horse at pre

The Ring (Deeley) enhanced her Trentham Highweight prospects by beating Red Shoes (Winiata) over a mile in 1.47. They went fast in the early stages to cut out the first three in 391.5, and the first half-mile in 521.5, and The Ring was hanging on fairly well at the end.

Solaria (Callahan) went off slowly from the mile peg, taking 30 for the first two furlongs, but he settled into his stride from that stage and came home the last six furlongs very easily in 1.19. He is a vastly improved horse as the result of his holiday racing. of his holiday racing.
Bryda (Marsh) did not impress in

taking 55 for her half-mile.

E. Baker will ride Croupisino,
Floral Robe and Alunga at Trent am on Thursday,

HEARTH

By Telegraph—Press Association. OMAKAU, Jan. 12.

The Vincent Jockey Club's meetin

opened in fine weather on a fast track and was well supported. The totalisato nandled £4299 for the day, compared with £5526/10/- on the opening day

OPHIR HACK HANDICAP, Of £105, 6 furlongs.

-MILTIADES, 8.13 (J. W. Jen-

PINK DRESS, 7.11, car. 7.4 (Clutterbuck) Also started: 3 Lady Sincere, 9.0. Four lengths each way. Time, 1.15.

MATAKANUI HANDICAP, Of £105, 6 furlongs.

—AUCTOR, 8.4 (Clutterbuck)
—FLAGMAN, 8.2 (Didham)
—DISBAND, 7.10 (Spratt)
Neck; two lengths. Time, 1.15.

NEW YEAR TROT HANDICAP, Of £100 (3.43 :lass), 1½ miles.

-SAFE VOYAGE, 60yds. bhd. (J. Behrens) 11—GINGER REY, scr. (McGregor) 1—BELLOND, 36yds. bhd. (J. Walsh)

Also started: 2 Royal Style, 8.9;

NOMINATIONS FOR

WANGANUI

COMMENCING the Wanganui-

ganui Jockey Club's summer meeting on February 1 and 3

will make appeal to owners and trainers with the better class horses in this district. The pro-gramme is one which caters for

all classes of horses, with the Wanganui Cup of £500 the major event. A final reminder is given that nominations for

all events close with the secretary, Mr Stem. McCallum, Wanganui, at 8 o'clock to-night (Menday).

anity Queen, 8.6; 3 Prince Ruenalf, 8.6 Gusterina, 7.12; 7 Turncoat, 7.4. Head; head. Time, 1.492-5.

SPOTTIS HACK HANDICAP, Of £100, 6 furlongs.

-EXULT, 8.1 (E. E. Mackie)-PALENCIA, 8.2 (D. R. Mackie)-JANEFIELD, 8.7 (L. Hore)

Also started: 1 The Raker, 8.4; 'retender, 8.1; 8 Silver Don, 8.1; 4 Ros illeana, 8.1; 5 Our Empire, 8.0. Neck; length. Time, 1.16 2-5.

VINCENT TROT STAKES HANDICAP Of £100 (3.5 class), 1½ miles.

Of f100 (3.5 class), 1½ miles.

--KUROW BELLE, scr. (G. Barr).

--GINGER BOY, scr. (D. McGregor)

--BELLOND (J. Walsh)...

Also started: 9 Drift Money, scr.;

Gleam, scr.; 11 Lady Bond, scr.;

Lorene Val, scr.; 10 Sister Joan, scr.;

Star Voyage, scr.; 4 Undaunted, scr.;

Native Son, 12yds. bhd.

Two lengths; three. Time, 2.53 2-5.

OMAKAU HANDICAP, Of £105, 81 furlongs.

—SWORDSTICK, 8.12 (Clutterbuck)
—SIR HUGH, 8.9 (H. W. Hibberd)
—HANLON, 8.5 (L. Hore)

Also started: 3 Half and Half, 7.7. Length; half a length. Time, 1.473-5.

POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT

lub's meeting, which was to have bee

eld on Saturday, was postponed on acount of heavy rain.

ADIOS RETURNS TO

FORM

Results Of Warwick

Farm Races

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(Received January 14, 8 p.m.)

At the Warwick Farm races a

Randwick yesterday the disappointing horse Adios returned to the winning list in the Sefton Handicap,

which was won impressively from

The speedy Melfort filly Rosy Morn completed a hat-trick by win

ning her division of the Nursery

SEFTON HANDICAP,

Of £250, 6 furlongs.

Eleven started. One and a quar

WARWICK FARM JANUARY HANDICAP,

Of £250, 11 miles.

MILDURA, E. J. Watt's b h by Manfred—Miss Meadows, 4

KORIMAKO, 8.10 (Munro)

Eight started. One and a half lengths; three-quarters of a length.

PROMINENT RIDERS

SUSPENDED

Of 6 furlongs.

Nine started. Length; a head.

The chief results were as follows:

SYDNEY, Jan. 14.

Taranaki circuit, the Wan-

-WITHDRAWAL, 8.5 (Didham

VINCENT MEETING

(By Moturoa.)

Mr. Frank Ormond's good Beau
Pere—Royal Line mare Kathbella,
who was booked for the later days
of the Wellington meeting, bruised
a foot on the trip down from Auckland and it has been found necessary to treat her to a spell.

This is particularly bad luck for
the connections of the four-year-old
mare as her Auckland form show-(By Moturoa.)

mare as her Auckland form show-ed that she was right back to her best and she would have been cerbest and safe would have been certain to pay her way at Trentham. She is now to be tuned up again for the South Auckland circuit beginning at Te Rapa.

One of the most improved horses at Hastings is the Peach Brandy—Elvaette gelding Clingstone, in Wallace Young's care. He has thickened out a lot in the past few weeks and is being brought along quietly in view of the autumn meetings. in view of the autumn meetings.

Elvaette will be remembered as a smart hurdler a few seasons back and her son leaves the impression that he will be a really useful sort over the battens. He was schooled when George New had him and is a natural jumper.

Young is a patient trainer and he should do well with his charge.

Also started: 10 Coastline, scr.; Cockney, scr.; 7 Drift Money, scr.; ungle Princess, scr.; 2 Undaunted, scr 0 Our Guy, 36yds. bhd.; 9 Parrish Chime 2yds. bhd. Half a length; five lengths. Time, 3.30 CLARE MEMORIAL HANDICAP,
Of £105 and Challenge Cup, Si furlongs,
1—HEARTH, 8.4 (Clutterbuck) ... 1
4—TWENTY GRAND, 8.10, car. 8.3
(E. E. Mackle) ... 2
6—SUNNY JEAN, 8.1, car. 7.10 (L.

Mr. G. G. Beatson's horse Soho has been given every chance to come right again and he is now a daily visitor to the tracks since he was used by the Clerk of the Course at the recent Hawke's Bay summer meeting. The big Defoe gelding shows no signs of his wind affliction in the light work that has been given him so far, but he is such a high class performer over hurdles that, on a fine day, he can hold his own with the best. He is a comparatively young horse and it will surprise if he does not add very substantially to his winning account this season. this season.

Mixed fortunes have attended the Hastings trainer Sir Reid this season and, apart from losing Beaulivre, who has gone to race in Australia, his worst luck was when Ivar badly ricked his off hind leg while playing in the paddock.

The Beau Pere—High Art horse is back again at the stables, but his knee is still rather stiff and he is to be blistered in the hope of getting him right again. Ivar has proved himself a top-class horse up

ting him right again. Ivar has proved himself a top-class horse up to middle distances and he would need only to come sound again to win some good races.

Harold Griffith has Authoress back in real work again and the Defoe filly strips better now than she did before the N.Z. Cup meeting, where her form was good enough to make her favourite for the N.Z. Oaks.

The distance beat her in that race but there is no doubt about her galloping ability. Authoress was never

ACCEPTANCES FOR **ASHHURST**

MANY Hawke's Bay horses are engaged at the Ash-hurst Racing Club's annual meeting at Ashhurst on Mon-day next, Anniversary Day, and the fixture will again be a popular venue for local teams. The big prize-money offered makes the meeting really worth-while and there should be a solid re-sponse from this district when acceptances for all events close with the secretary, Mr J. A. McDonell. Ashhurst. at o'clock to-night (Monday).

really let down and so it should not take much to bring her to top form again, and it will surprise if she does not secure her share of suc-

cesses at the coming meetings. Modern Way injured herself after racing well at the Wellington spring meeting, but she appears to be quite right again now, though she still has an enlarged joint. This does not seem to affect her, however, and her recent work has been very pleasing. Percy Wormald is not likely to overdo this well-bred mare, who is closely related to Pink Coat. MILDURA SUCCEEDS who is closely related to Pink Coat, and she should add to her winning account before very long.

Bryda is among the newly commissioned brigade at Hastings. This Cockpit—Merle mare executed a brilliant three furlongs the first time she was ever asked to gallop, but she rever repeated that form but she never repeated that form and she has given no promise to date in her races. She is solidly enough built and she might do bet-ter if tried over the battens.

Although she has disappointed in her half a dozen races this season, the Defoe three-year-old Dainty Dell has been working particularly well and she may be just coming back to form. She was most promising last season, and she has only to come to her best to win her share of races.

Likes Soft Tracks.

Girl Pat, who scored her first win at Otaki in November, has been turned out for a spell, as she is no good at all in the hard going. This beautifully-bred five-year-old daughter of Captain Bunsby and Prophet's Mark has been a big disappointment on the has been a big disappointment on the whole, but she seems more solid now than before and it is possible that she may come into her own with a bit of age.

Growing Fast.

Save for her one good race at Levin in the spring, Vascones failed to show anything like the good form she displayed as a two-year-old last United Press Association-Copyright. (Received January 14, 8 p.m.) season and she is to be treated to a spell. She has grown fast and is a very big filly, so the let-up may prove to be the wisest course. MELBOURNE, Jan. 14. At the Ascot races yesterday the CHESTERFIELD HANDICAP,

Weighted Out. GONNARU, 7.10 (S. Percival) ... KANURI, 9.0 (A. Breasley) ... MISS BURN, 6.10 (T. Griffiths) Clarion Call did quite well on his Auckland trip and he won the New Year Hurdles race in brilliant fashion.

However, as he had 12.9 in that event his imposts in races now and until the good horses come out would be INVERNESS HANDICAP,
Of 1½ miles.
PRINCE SION, 7.9 (S. Percival)
MORVEN, 7.11 (N. Powell) ...
GERALD, 7.13 (Heather) prohibitive and his connections have wisely decided to spell him until the late autumn. It is possible that he will have his next race in the Brignton Hurdles, but it is unfortunate that such a good horse has to be put Eight started, including the N.Z. bred International. Length; a neck. Time, 2.84.
The jockey A. Breasley and the apprentice jockey T. Griffiths were suspended for a month due to interaway at present because of the weak-ness of the opposition. Clarion Call needs a hard track to show his best form and the conditions may not be altogether to his liking in the winter, ference in their respective races,

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TONG & McIVOR, Funeral Directors, Nelson St., Hastings.

MIDDLETON: At her residence, 901N Karamu Road, Hastings, on January 14, 1940, Annie Pringle, dearly beloved wife of Albert Edward Middleton; aged 64 years.

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