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The Daily Mail

HASTINGS, N.Z., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1940.

NO INCREASE Good Value

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America Issues "More Than A Protest"

THE BRITISH BLOCKADE

Exporter Reveals How Food Is Sent To Germany

MONEY BY WIRELESS

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The United States has expressed serious concern over the treatment the British are according American shipping in the Mediterranean, particularly at Gibraltar. The State Department published to-day an aide memoire which had been handed to the British Ambassador (Lord Lothian) on January 20 protesting at American ships being detained at Gibraltar three times as long as Italian vessels.

It listed nine American ships detained at Gibraltar between November 15 and December 15, an average of 12.4 days, whereas Italian ships were detained for an average of

The United States demanded assurances that the examination of ships would be speeded up and declared that at present discrimination was being shown against Americans.

Pillar Of

Flame Shoots Up

From Ship

Seaplanes And

Warships Help in Rescue

Of Orazio

Lifeboats Lost

Stormy Seas

Make Chance Of Rescue

Remote

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kers feeding the flames.

women and children.

from exposure.

Germans Were Aboard

Hope has almost been abandoned in view of the stormy seas.

Survivors who have landed state that an explosion in the engineroom set fire to the ship while she was fighting through a Mediterranean storm. Many of the passengers and crew threw themselves into the sea. Many of those rescued were badly burned and all are suffering from exposure.

Allied Troops

Massed In The

Near East

RED ARMY

PUTS TOTAL AT

400,000

"Ready To Intimidate

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MOSCOW, Jan. 23.

The Balkans"

GENOA, Jan. 23.

The Washington correspondent of the "New York Times" comments: "The publication of the aide memoire, with Mr Cordell Hull's action in later summoning Lord Lothian, implies that, while the United States will continue to pro-

Lothian, implies that, while the United States will continue to protest against infringement of its rights, appeals will also be made to Britain to adhere to a reasonable programme lest public opinion in the United States, long favourable to Britain, suffers a revulsion having far-reaching consequences.

The correspondent observes that Lord Lothian did not carry a reply to the aide memoire, and adds: "Affairs are threatening to reach the 1914-1916 status in the relations between Britain and the United States over neutral rights. What further the United States will do is not indicated, but the aide memoire, in its demand for corrections, is more than a protest."

Manners at Fault

Arthur Krock, of the "New York Times," states: "Practical sympa-thisers with Britain hold that, as previously in Anglo-American rela-tions, it is not so much what the British have done as the manner in which they have done it. If London, having discovered that the American mails were full of contra-



LORD LOTHIAN

band, had appealed to Washington to do something about it, and Washington, reversing its 1915 policy, had insisted on the inviolability of the mails, Britain, in searching them, would have had a good case; but the British acted without pre-vious parley and so far no listed contraband has been discovered. The United States Ambassador (Mr J. P. Kennedy) may return to Lon-don in time to ameliorate the situation; meanwhile, the British might profit by proving, if they can, that the game is worth the candle."

Money Wirelessed

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Mr E. Kessemeier, president of the Fortra Corporation, frankly admits sending foodstuffs to Germany at the rate of a million dollars worth a year; but, since the British searching of the United States mails, money has been wirelessed to Bremen, whereupon agents in Holland and other adjoining neutral countries purchase food and forward it to Germany, where packages, for which sympathisers in the United States paid between six

ages, for which sympathisers in the United States paid between six and nine dollars, are distributed through the German mails.

The Fortra Corporation has offices in 16 United States cities and is staffed by officials of the Lloyd Hanag Steamship Line. So far 30,000 packages have been sent to Germany

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RUSSIAN MACHINE-GUNNERS.—A recent action picture taken on the Karelian isthmus and depicting Russian soldiers under actual service conditions.

INEVITABLE

BRITISH DEFENCES READY

MEN NEEDED

Australian Criticism Answered

United Press Association-Copyright. LONDON, Jan. 22. An Air Force spokesman pointed out, in reply to a Sydney newspaper's statement that young men should not be criticised for not enlisting while official sources in London do not appear to be frank about war news, especially air activity, that the public are being informed to the fullest extent. He said that details have been published of every Air Force operation after the outbreak of war and the losses have not been withheld.

stem to stern, in the storm-swept Mediterranean. A seaplane flying over the ship reported that she was a gigantic torch, oil from the bun-large and gigantic torch, oil from the bun-large and gigantic torch, oil from the bun-large and states and legislation has been first tested in New Zealanders were in the thick of every air operation since the outbreak of war was fully appreciated in Britain. in Britain.

It could be said, added the spokes-

The mainmast has fallen overboard and a lofty pillar of flame is shooting up from the poop.

The owners' latest statement says that the ship carried 417 passengers and 218 of a crew. Five engineers are believed to have been killed by an explosion in the enginerom.

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ness.

The Paris correspondent of the "Daily Mail" says that French warships and Italian and French seaplanes were still searching at midnight for lifeboats containing many women and children is no ground, however, for excessive concern in view of the strength of

French circles in London revealed that a French auxiliary cruiser stopped the Orazio before the fire and took off eight Germans. Later she received an S.O.S. and played a WARNS RESCUERS prominent part in the rescue It is officially stated at Rome that OF DANGER 82 are still missing from the Orazio Hope has almost been abandoned in

AEROPLANE'S CRASH ON ENGLISH BEACH

Danger Of Explosion Of Bombs

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LONDON, Jan. 23.

An Australian sergeant, H. Maw by, died and three members of the crew were seriously injured when an Air Force bomber crashed on the sands on the west coast after hunting U-boats in the Atlantic. The pilot, who was badly crushed, was trapped in the cockpit, but he warned his rescuers not to approach too closely because of the danger of bombs exploding.

HIGH SCORES BY BOTH SIDES

Cricket Match At

SPIRIT

"The Times" Reviews Dominion's READJUSTMENT First 100 Years

A LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

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"The Times," in a leader paying tribute to New Zealand's growth, says: "New Zealand's history affords a startling contrast between the British 'imperialism,' against which Germany dishonestly inveighs, and the practice and doctrine of lebenstraum (living space). The assertion of British authority was the very starting point of liberty. The Treaty of Waitangi laid the basis for co-operation between the two peoples. There have been wars, but no attempt to teach the degrading domga of a superior race. Maoris enjoy complete social and political

ON TRADE

NAZI ADMISSION OF

DIFFICULTIES

OIL NEEDS

Much Being Produced

From Coal

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An official of the Economics Min-

All iorries in Germany would soon be run on coal gas, minimising the

Fears of Sabotage.

Germany's fears of sabotage during blackouts is evident in new de

crees increasing punishments "to protect Germany's military strength." The list includes persons damaging tanks, warships, 'planes, ammunition, A.R.P. materials, tele-

graphs, telephones and military

The punishments range from the lengthy imprisonment to the death sentence. Motorists driving carelessly thereby causing damage will be imprisoned for at least six

Notices appear daily in Warsaw

announcing executions for possession of arms and insults to the

oil needs.

"New Zealanders to-day stand on their own feet in the world and have retained a closer affinity with the Matherland than any Dominion Twelve Italian seaplanes, five liners, two French warships and one mine-sweeper co-operated in the one mine-sweeper co-operated in the dassertions by correspondents that but they do not wait for precedents of the precipitation of the correspondents that but they do not wait for precipit of the correspondents that but they do not wait for precipit of the correspondents that but they do not wait for precipit of the correspondents that but they do not wait for precipit of the correspondents that the cold world. The spirit of from the liner Orazio, which is now reported to have been aban doned. She is drifting, on fire from the liner orazio, which is stated to be indisputable that British planes have not attacked the translates itself readily into political base except on the occasions of the most nounced.

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land not only congratulations on her Centennial, but sympathy in the land not only congratulations on her Centennial, but sympathy in the misfortune which has thrown the shadow of war over the anniversary.

"The Achilles's great feat of arms is already secure in its brilliant page in history; New Zealand airmen have already written other pages of high distinction. Whether the rest of the chapter is long or short, it is certain that it will all be of the same quality.

An official of the Economics Ministry, in a broadcast admitted "the stranglehold of the British block-ade." He declared that the consumption of petrol for non-essential purposes was sabotage and claimed that a large proportion of Germany's oil needs was being produced from coal. This production was rapidly extending in parts of Germany safe from air raids.

Germany he said was getting as

same quality.

"New Zealand is fighting for the substance which has made her hundred years' of growth — for liberty—and her warfare will be worthy of most promising.

Germany, he said, was getting essential foreign oil from countries swhich could not be reached by the blockade. The Polish supplies were most promising.

NEW MEASURES IN ITALY

Preparedness For War

FOOD RATIONING AUTHORISED

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ROME, Jan. 22. Cabinet has adopted measures increasing Italy's preparedness for war, including a law permitting firms to give precedence to military orders, in regulating the use of coal, coke and oil.

Cabinet has authorised the rationing of certain foodstuffs as the need arises in view of transport difficult.

arises, in view of transport difficul-ties due to the war. A more intensive search for gold is being made.

CUP OF BLOOD TWICE A MONTH

Ice Breaking Up In Antarctic

MESSAGE FROM BYRD

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The Coastal belt from Aleppo to CEUTA, Jan. 23.

Gibraltar's guns fired for several minutes to-day, after which a destroyer and an aeroplane mannet text for day, after where the shells fell.

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SAFE TRANSIT OF ARMAMENTS FOR NAZIS

RAILROAD FROM RUMANIA POLICED

Promise That Troops Will Not Be Massed

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A Bucharest message says that German troops acting as railway police have arrived on the Rumanian frontier. It is officially announced that Russia agreed to allow Germany to police 200 miles of railway from Rumania to Germany via Russianised Poland after Germany had complained that shipments of munitions had been delayed or lost owing to the chaotic railway sys-

It is understood that Rumania has been assured that this does not mean a large concentration of troops on the frontier.

It is learned that Germany has acquired a powerful interest in two of Rumania's biggest armament

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The "Daily Mail's" Bucharest correspondent says that Russia and Germany are undoubtedly discussing a substantial readjustment of the frontier of Poland-namely, the grant to Russia of more territory in north Poland in exchange for

King Carol is constantly conferring with his Cabinet.

London bank by a Czechoslovakian might involve a preliminary conference to settle a temporary truce. Governments had agreed. The new law made shares held in foreign countries liable to cancellation, but permitted the owners to claim duplicates of the same nom-

Repulsed

MANY CASUALTIES

Latest Finnish War Communique

SUCCESSES IN NORTH

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received Jan. 23, 10.5 p.m.) HELSINGFORS, Jan. 23.

A Finnish communique states that the Russians near Kitola lost 123, adding: "We repulsed attacks on the Loimola-Lake Ladoga front, killing 450 besides gaining successes far-ther north from Lake Ladoga." A Russian communique announces small skirmishes on all fronts and rtillery activity.
The Commander-in-Chief of the

Finnish Forces, General Manner-heim, acknowledges the first British and French consignments of war Hundreds of American and Canadian volunteers are learning skiing.
The second Swedish ambulance
unit, with a personnel of 127, and
also 5000 Italian volunteers, have

gone to Finland. gone to Finland.

Swedish volunteer flyers, A. A.

Jung and P. E. Stirner, and one other, were killed in a collision in mid-air. They had destroyed six Soviet 'planes in north Finland since January 12.

The deaths were caused by Russian weeking gun five from the

sian machine-gun fire from the ground crippling one of the 'planes. which crashed into the other. Jung was the son of the Chief of Staff of

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"CLEAR STATEMENT WOULD HELP TO WIN THE WAR"

NAZI REJECTION WOULD TELL AGAINST HITLER

British Official Wireless. (Received January 23, 7.45 p.m.)

RUGBY, Jan. 23. In a broadcast, the Archbishop of York recalled that in a previous talk in October, in contrast to the public mood in Germany he had described the British people's war temper as one of dedication. Lofty as the claim was, the Archbishop said, he thought it true then and true to-day, although two further war months had made a perceptible difference, and he thought that the existence of this difference suggested the need for certain steps to be taken if the dedication was to be

He traced this difference in outlook in part to the unexpected turn the war had taken and, in part, to the growing feeling, which he described as "We know what we are fighting against, but we don't know what we are fighting for.

The conviction that even some years of war, with all its horrors, was better than the spread of Nazi tyranny had not lost its hold on the British people's minds, and, although he thought it clear that fighting against that tyranny was fighting for the checking of the war evil, there still remained consuming interest in the question how the opportunity created by eventual victory could be used.

He suggested that any doubts

victory could be used.

He suggested that any doubts might be resolved by two statements. The first was a statement of war aims, and this he felt was the restoration of the Polish and Czech peoples as fully independent and able to take part in the settlement of peace terms. Slovakia must also have the opportunity of determining her future, while that of Austria should probably be settled in the process of actual peace-making.

Peace Aims

The second statement was that of peace aims. A precise statement of the terms of settlement was impossible, the Archbishop said, but the thought it possible that, in principle, two courses of action might firms as a result of a Rumanian law rendering worthless 500,000 share certificates deposited in a might involve a preliminary confer-

several divisions, include at least two infantry regiments at Lwow and artillery and motorised sions elsewhere.

A Budapest radio announcement stated that the Rumanian Government had declared the district of Cluj, near the Hungarian border, a military zone.

continued. "On the contrary, it is a very good reason for doing so. Our statement and his rejection would act as a stimulus to the war effort of our people. Later, when disappointment or anxiety had altered the mood of the Germans, Hitler would stand before them as a leader who had rejected honouralle and the conditions of peace." able conditions of peace.

Russian Attacks PERSECUTION OF CATHOLICS IN POLAND

VATICAN DENUNCIATION OF **GERMANY**

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A Vatican broadcast reflecting Papal sentiments scathingly indicts the German administration of Poand and her persecution of Catnoics.
It says that Warsaw, Cracow,
Comerania, Poznan and Silesia sup-

oly unimpeachable testimony of destitution, destruction, infamy and violent assault upon elementary Justice and decency.

A brutal system of deportation in the depth of winter has been instituted. Stark hunger threatens 70

per cent. of the populace owing to the removal- of food and imple ments to Germany.

Jews and Poles are herded in

separate hermetically sealed ghettos and all but the merest suggestion f religious worship is cynically suppressed.

"This is a grievous affront to

mankind's conscience, a contemptu ous insult to the law of nations and an open thrust at the heart of the Father of the Christian family,

SHIP SUNK SOUTH OF

AIR PLANS

ANNUAL OUTPUT OF TRAINEES TO BE 35,000

Canadians Already Offering Services

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ing establishments under the Empire

air scheme have been increased by

13 to 71, capable of producing 35,000 pilots, gunners, and observers a He added that the United King-

Mr B. J. Roberts, former Commis sioner on the National Harbours Board, will supervise expenditure. It is anticipated that 90,000,000 dollars

The Times" Bucharest correspondent says that the German forces in Galicia, which amount to several divisions, include at least two infantry regiments at Lwow and artillery artillery artillery and artillery and artillery artillery and artillery will be spent by September. eral recruiting will begin shortly. Twenty-five thousand have already applied to join the overseas force.

Lad Attacked By Shark

FATALITY AT SYDNEY

Rescuer Risks His Own Life

TRAGEDY NEAR SHORE

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received Jan. 23, 11.55 p.m.) SYDNEY, Jan. 23. While swimming with two companions at North Brighton Beach to-day, Maxwell Farrin, aged 13,

was attacked by a 10-foot shark and killed. killed.

The attack was made about 50 yards from the edge in four feet of water. The shark, with one bite, severed the boy's leg and ripped portion of his abdomen.

A near-by resident, Sydney Owen, ricked his life by swimming to the boy, who had drifted out, to bring him ashore while the shark was only 10 feet away.

only 10 feet away.

The boy died when brought to to the beach.

> H.M.S. GRENVILLE CASUALTIES

Admiralty Announcement

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FIRST DAY THURSDAY, 1st FEBRUARY, 1940

To Start at 12.45 p.m. TRIAL HANDICAP, of £100. 6 FLGS. DISTRICT HACK HANDICAP, of £105. inc. trophy value 5 gns., presented by Mr. M. J. Sheehan. 6 FLGS. 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.

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meeting. Points ond 3, third 2. SECOND DAY

SATURDAY, 3rd FEBRUARY, 1940

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

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Egyptian Queen's Villa

CLEOPATRA IN ROME

Archaeologists Find Ruins

ELABORATE RESIDENCE

Ruins of what archaeologists beieve was the villa Julius Caesar provided for Cleopatra when the found by workmen grading banks of the River Tiber (says a correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor").

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corated boats sailed seas alive with dolphin, octopus and other marine ife, indicated these ruins were of the Gardens of Caesar, a mile outside the walls of Ancient Rome.

Caesar brought the Queen of the Nile to Rome between 48 and 46 B.C. as a hostage.

Lived In Luxury Elaborate dwellings were built

Elaborate dwellings were built for her, or commandeered, on the banks of the Tiber.

Apparently, she lived in luxury. There were frescoed rooms with heating apparatus, baths and temples. Remnants of glassware and pottery lamps were found, with images of racial, national or local divinities divinities.

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other pillars on the far side to keep the door open until you are safely

through Future Prospects? All in all, the door is a grand idea; but it is to be hoped that civilisation will spread no farther in the

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Better Care Of Prisoners In The New War

International Agreement Governs Conditions Of Captivity

Camps Inspected

Neutral Protectors Report Few Complaints From Belligerents

Prisoners taken in the current conflict between Germany and the Allies are getting a better deal than those captured during the World War (says a message to the "Christian Science Monitor").

The American Embassy in Berlin is conducting diplomatic relations with Germany on behalf of Great Britain and France. One of its chief duties is to see that British and French prisoners are well treat-

In Washington, problems arising from American diplomatic representation by the Allies are being handled by Mr Hugh Wilson, who resigned recently as Ambassador to

No Major Complaints

received no major complaints rediers.

Under a Geneva treaty of 1929, Great Britain, France, Germany and other nations pledged themselves to observe definite rules regarding the conduct of prison camps. Among other things, the "protecting power" —the nation taking over diplomatic representation for a belligerent — has the right to examine prison amps at any time and to interview

he prisoners. The latter can make complaints to the investigators. They are entitled to food equal to that given troops in the base camps, must be clothed by the nation which has captured them, must not be march-ed more than 13 miles a day and nust not be exposed to danger need-

Russia Not a Signatory

State Department reports indicate that all the belligerents have observed these requirements and that conditions are much better than they were during the World War, when prisoners often suffered from a lack of food and clothing.

Problems regarding the handling of prisoners have not yet arisen in

of prisoners have not yet arisen in the Finnish-Soviet conflict. Finland is a signatory to the 1929 Geneva treaty, but Russia is not.

Besides taking a hand in the problems of prisoners, the American Embassy in Berlin is seeking to protect Particle and Event Property. rights. It has taken charge of the British and French Embassies, and keeps a check on Allied properties

taken over by the Germans for war purposes.
Thus far, Germany has ordered no general internment of British and French citizens and those at liberty frequently ask American aid in fac-ilitating travel and adjusting other problems with the Nazi Govern

Germany did not call on the United States to represent it in London and Paris, but arranged for Swiss representation to Great Britain and Swedish representation to France.

WAS NEARLY SHOT AS A SPY

Paper Correspondent

EXPERIENCE WITH RUSSIANS

Mr Collings said he had been on an assignment to look at the German-Soviet Russian frontier. "I inadvertently walked across into Russian territory near Prostken in East Prussia," he said. "Two seconds later three Russian soldiers sprang from concealment behind a partially demolished house and rammed their bayonets into my ribs."

Health bill below the conferes, and so dealt with this matter. Most of them provided for low-cost hospitalisation through non-profit hospital service plans and for additional grants for medical aid to the aged, the blind and dependent children.

Though Congress did not take

Nearly Executed Unable to speak Russian, Mr Collings could not make himself understood. The Russians thought he was a spy, he said, and three times within 20 minutes they made him stand against a wall while they loaded their rifles apparently with the intention of shooting him.

Each time, Mr Collings said, he waved his American passport and shouted "Americansky correspondent"

mer, a number of States passed new laws and amendments anticipating certain liberalisations which came about, the survey shows.

Although only eight States are scheduled to meet in regular session in 1940, it is expected that special sessions will be called in several States, and the Association predicts further legislative action in the public welfare field this year.

"An officer came along and com-promised by throwing me into the basement of a cell with nine Polish prisoners," he continued. Still a Prisoner

The next day, Mr Collings said, he was compelled to walk 20 miles through a downpour with a group of Polish prisoners who had become reconciled to being executed. At Raegrod on the frontier he "succeeded in making an officer understand who I was but I was kept prisoner just the same."

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Beginning January 1, the Federal Government will also increase its prisoner just the same."

HELP FOR YOUNG PROGRAMMES MUSICIANS

EDUCATION GROUP'S PROPOSAL

AMERICAN SCHEME

Plan To Bear Expenses Of Tours

An ambitious undertaking deigned to give competent young American musicians a "new kind" of chance on the concert stage has begun formally by a group of educators (says the "Christian Science Monitor").

The sponsor said all the major 2YA Wellington universities of the nation had been invited to share in the development of the project, and that many had accepted.

Organised as the National Artists Foundation, the plan calls for preliminary auditions before leaders in the music world and debuts of the successful aspirants before picked audiences. If the response to a performance should be considered sufficiently favourable, the musician would be started on a nation-wide tour under auspices of the funda tion.

Repaid Funds

The leadership of the foundation No Major Complaints

Officials said that Mr Wilson had received no major complaints regarding Germany's treatment of the complaints regarding Germany's treatment of the complaints and the expenses of an artist's debut would be borne by the organisation through its director, Norman Alexandroff, and that not until an analysis of the complaints and the complaints of the conditions of the co garding Germany's treatment of artist had become reasonably sucprisoners and that they knew of no cessful financially would be be exrepresentations from Germany as to the Allies' handling of captured sol- diers. to find and present to the public other talent.

Educators on the Foundation's board include John A. Lapp, sociolo-gist; Dean Ernest O. Melby and Pro-fessor William Gellermann and E. T. McSwain of Northwestern University; John A. Gartky, President of the Chicago Teachers' College; Herman Hofer Hegner and Frances Horwich, President and Dean of the Pestalozzi-Froebel Teachers' College.
It was announced that regional conferences for eastern and west coast universities would be held later in New York and Los Angeles.

"Great Artists" "Thousands of young men and women over the country are striving for concert careers that they can never attain unless they have substantial financial backing," said Mr Alexandroff, analyst of stage and radio music. "Among them there are at least a few truly great artists whom the world would never the strip of young men and John Barbirolli. (Purcell). 9.20: We station notices. Chicago Symphony No. 1 in B mann). 10.0: Men melody.

hear. "Our "Our system of determining worthy artists is based first on the decision of the Foundation board members who will include wide representation but none of whom will be music teachers or have any professional bias. The artists then will be taken to recognised authoric will be taken to recognise authorities, who will pass judgment privately. The final decision, of course rests with the critics and the audience at the debut."

The board said it hoped to in clude in its membership eventually two persons, non-musicians, from each major university in the United

PUBLIC WELFARE IN UNITED STATES

Continued Activity

OVER 600 LAWS PASSED

Survey Of Progress

There is no lull in legislative in terest in public welfare, a survey of the 44 United States law-making bodies in session in 1939 shows. A total of 653 laws in this field, exclusive of unemployment insurance was passed, the American Publi Welfare Association says (reports the "Christian Science Monitor"). A Narrow Escape

Kenneth Brown Collings, of Rockville Centre, N.Y., correspondent for the Newspaper Publishers' Association, turned up in Berlin and described experiences in Russian prisons and narrow escapes from being shot as a spy (says a correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor.").

Welfare Association says (reports the "Christian Science Monitor").

Of these, the largest group, 177, pertained to financing. Others related to old-age pensions, general relief, and aid to the blind and to dependent children. Some new laws changed the State machinery governing public welfare. A total of 50 had to do with personnel, 41 with child welfare, and 44 miscellaneous subjects.

Grants of Help

Grants of Help Extension of medical care was "in the air" because of the national health bill before Congress, and 59 new laws dealt with this matter

ren.
Though Congress did not take final action on changes in the Social Security Law until late in the summer, a number of States passed new laws and amendments anticipating

further legislative action in the pub-lic welfare field this year.

Half Cost Paid The Association points out that more liberal grants to the aged are now within the States' powers since the Social Security Board has been authorised to assume half-cost for any grant up to 4 dollars per month to an individual. This increases the 5 dollars maximum contribution up. 5 dollars maximum contribution un-der the former law of 15 dollars

derstand who I was but I was kept prisoner just the same."

During the night he was moved again, he said, this time to Augustow and another basement prison.

A German-speaking Russian who finally acted as interpreter relieved Mr Collings of his complications.

After his identity was straightened out, Mr Collings said, the Russians were "so sorry for what they had done they installed me in a expenditures, in addition to sharing on the contribution toward State aid to dependent children, matching dollar and sollars for dollar, with limits of 13 dollars for the first child and 12 dollars for other children. The maximum age has been moved up from 16 to 18 years for children attending school. For aid to the needy blind, the Federal Government can now pay one sians were "so sorry for what they had done they installed me in a expenditures, in addition to sharing the same of the same."

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ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

7.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Recordings. 11.0: Talk to women. 11.10: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music.

2.0 p.m.: Recordings. 2.30: Classical hour. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: Light music. 4.0: Weather report. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

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5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 8.0: Lener String Quartet, Quartet in G Minor (Debussy). 8.30: Doris Sullivan (mezzo-soprano), in a recital of songs by Frederick Delius. 8.42: The Boyd Neel String Orchestra, Introduction and Allegro for Strings (Elgar). 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: "Those We Love." 9.49: The Mastersingers Vocal Ensemble. 9.55: Geraldo and His Sweet Music, "A World of Romance." 10.0: Music, mirth and melody.

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3YA Christchurch

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5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 7.35: Talk by George Bagley: "Understanding Europe—The Baltic and Its Peoples." 8.0: Readings, by O. L. Simmance, from "Pickwick Papers" and "Lavengro." 8.22: Recordings. The Boyd Neel String Orchestra: Concerto in D Minor for Violin and String Orchestra (Vaughan Williams). 8.40: Nancy Evans (contralto), "How Can The Tree But Wither?" (Vaughan Williams). 8.44: Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, conducted by John Barbirolli, "Suite for Strings" (Purcell). 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: Recording: Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Frederick Stock, Symphony No. 1 in B Flat Major (Schumann). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody.

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

12.0-2.0 p.m.; Lunch session.
5.0: Light music. 5.30: Uncle Charlle and Aunt Nin. 6.0: "The Japanese Houseboy." 6.15: Light music. 6.45: Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay. Stortford Lodge Market Report. 7.0: Government news. 7.15: After-dinner music. 8.0: Light music. 8.16: Recorded talk in the series "The Bay of Islands": No. 8, "Hobson's Choice." Speaker: Douglas Cresswell. 8.30: Dance session. 9.20: Operatic and symphonic excerpts: Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, "Tannhauser Overture" (Wagner). 9.29: Glovanni / Martinelli (tenor). 9.45: Royal Albert Hall Orchestra, "Scherzo and Finale" from "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor" (Beethoven). 12.0-2.0 p.m.; Lunch session.

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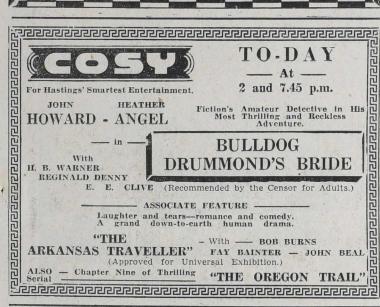
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"San Francisco ranks among the most colourful cities," he said, "because of its exciting past. It was born on the mud flats in the days of the gold rush. It is to-day the ly real cosmopolitan city in the

"The city's fine food is traditional the world over, yet it is not the fine food alone that makes it famous. It is the birthplace of leading artists and literary figures.

tists and literary figures.

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A WESTERN WITH A DIFFERENCE

'Timber Stampede' And "Three Sons"

Revealing a chapter of Western history somewhat different from the usual cowboy-and-sheriff offering, "Timber Stampede," which is now showing at the State Theatre, Hastings, with George O'Brien starring, is a vividly told tale of Western land-grabbing.

The plot hugges around the efforts

land-grabbing.

The plot hinges around the efforts of two shady promoters to build a railroad into a heavily-timbered range area and log off all the timber, thus ruining the range for cattle-raising and bankrupting the cattlemen of the district.

O'Brien portrays one of the cattlemen, who seeks to stop the robber barons' plans. But he finds himself up against tough opposition in the shape of a hard-boiled gang of lumberiacks, a complaisant court and

berjacks, a complaisant court and subsidised journalism—this last in the hands of a newspaper girl who takes over the operations of the only

paper in the district, to publicise the steal, although unwittingly.

With a trusty companion, O'Brien seeks evidence to disclose the illegal nethods of the invaders, and at con siderable risk gets it! He convinces the lady journalist of the truth and helps her get out a special edition revealing the secret s of the crooks. The pair, O'Brien and the girl, are trapped in the newspaper office, and have to put up a stirring battle against a small army of lumbermen, until the cattlemen come to the rescue.

army of lumbermen, until the cattlemen come to the rescue.

The histories of many great American merchants who built huge fortunes for their children to squander have been fictionally welded into one dramatic theme for "Three which is the second attrac-

Edward Ellis has the leading role, upported by a notable supporting ast which includes William Gargan, cast which includes William Galgati, Kent Taylor, J. Edward Bromberg, Katharine Alexander, Virginia Vale and Robert Stanton. Jack Hively directed this absorbing drama of one man's valiant efforts to build a mercantile dynasty for his children, and the grandels thereof

and the scandals thereof. Coming Attraction

The "New York Times" described Samuel Goldwyn's latest picture "The Real Glory" as "a whopping adventure film, unconditionally guaranteed to build up the blood pressure." Gary Cooper plays the leading role, with David Niven and Andrea Leeds in prominent parts.

This film comes to the State This film comes to the State Theatre on Friday, and early book

Municipal

A DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME

'The Devil Is Driving' "Lady From Nowhere"

Now showing at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, is "The Devil is Driving," a thrilling and spectacular film which points a warning to reckless car drivers. Richard Dix and Joan Perry fill the leading roles

eading roles.

Richard Dix, as usual, gives one of his finest performances as the young lawyer who perjures testimony in defence of a wealthy young wastrel charged with manslaughter. He wins acquittal for the drunken driver, but eventually has cause to

egret it.
This situation develops when Dix s elected district attorney and finds nimself faced with the job of prosecuting the very same boy for killing a girl in another motor accident. When the defence uses the same tactics of corruption and collusion practised by himself as a defending attorney, Dix solves the problem by paring the entire history of the first MEDIUM

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The second attraction is "Lady From Nowhere," an exciting melodrama with romance and comedy, and starring Mary Astor, supported by Thurston Hall and Charles Quigley. It concerns the serio-comic adventures of Polly, a manicurist, who acts as an uninvited witness to a gangland murder.

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mons a bust of Cromwell, and erected a scaffold for Charles I in Whitehall, this time to protect him, it has left the rest of London's statues to

stand their ground unsheltered. The average Londoner takes little exception to this, since he has al-

ways had a feeling that "they'd none of them be missed." But Eros made a pleasant contrast to those eminent gentlemen who "sleep in dull, cold marble" all over London's squares, wrapped in their frock coats or frogged tunics. The City evidently recognised the fact; it would much rather have seen the captains and the kings depart, not One of London's most famous fig- to mention the politicians, and it

Mayfair WHEELER-WOOLSEY

> Double Bill Includes 'Danger Patrol"

COMEDY

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey ise to new comic heights in "High lyers" now showing at the ayfair Theatre, Napier. The crazi-

Mayfair Theatre, Napier. The craziest adventure the comedians have ever encountered is enacted in this aviation and detective mystery.

As in all Wheeler and Woolsey stories there are music and girls in the picture to add to the merriment, "Keep Your Head Above Water" and "I Always Get My Man" being just two of these catchy numbers. The supporting players include Lupe Velez, Marjorie Lord, Jack Carson and many others.

Three Hollywood favourites, Sally Eilers, John Beal and Harry Carey, head the cast of "Danger Patrol," new film melodrama from RKO Radio.

The picture is a vivid story of the professional handlers of high explosives in the Texas oilfields. Carey is cast as a veteran "soup nandler" and Miss Eilers portrays nis daughter, while Beal plays a young medical student who enters the industry to earn money for his ducation. A strong supporting ast appears with these three players including Crawford Weaver, Ed Gargan, Jack Arnold, Lee Patrick, Solly Ward and Richard Lane. Completing the programme is chapter 10 of the serial, "The Ore

State

WILL HAY IN "ASK A POLICEMAN"

Showing With "Young And Innocent"

The well-known British comedian, Will Hay, ably hindered by Moore Marriott and Graham Moffatt, has Marriott and Graham Monatt, has blundered through many Public Services. He has played a head-master in "Good Morning, Boys," a sea captain in "Windbag the Sailor," a solicitor in "Where There's a a solicitor in "where There's a will," a headmaster again in "Boys Will Be Boys," a stationmaster in "Oh, Mr Porter!", a convict-cumprison Governor in "Convict 99," a school tutor in "Hey! Hey! U.S.A.," and a schoolmaster to West African natives in "Old Bones of the River." In the is now a country "coppore" in He is now a country "copper" in 'Ask a Policeman," which is showing at the State Theatre, Napier. In this film the three do their best to ruin the local rural constab-ulary, and here they make an hilari-ous digression into what they imagine to be the realm of the supernat-

As members of the police force in village that has had no crime for en years, five weeks and four days, ney are faced with the necessity to justify their by no means miserable existence, and to do this they endeavour, blissfully unconscious of the fact that the village is a hot-bed of smuggling, to create an artificial "crime wave." They soon find that there is a real one in full swing.

An old country rhyme, the last line of which they have some undertandable difficulty in remembering orms the basis of the ghostly do igs in which a headless horseman supposed to drive a hearse lit by hastly lights across the country

In a wildly hilarious sequence, the three blundering policemen try frantically to escape in their car from the galloping horses and the ghastly driver.

For his latest picture, "Young and mocent," the second feature on the ogramme, the well-known director, Alfred Hitchcock, took the best-selling novel, "A Shilling for Candles," and adapted it into a film story which fulfils one of his great

est ambitions.

Hitchcock, who has made such popular films as "Thirty-nine Steps" and "The Lady Vanishes," who has made such has long cherished a desire to make film which would enable him to present a saga of English life as it appeared to him. He has succeeded in his interpretation of "Young and

Innocent."

The entire film is staged against a background of English country-side, beautifully and tastefully photographed, and the story moves quickly. The genius of Hitchcock adds dramatic spirit to such every-day occurrences as lorry drivers' "pull-ups," provincial doss-houses, magistrates' courts, seaside hotels, country inns, rural police stations. country inns, rural police stations, and farm-houses. The beautiful young actress, Nova Pilbeam, has the leading role.

Regent

'UNEXPECTED FATHER' A FINE COMEDY

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Infant charm, hilarious comedy nd romantic intrigue are combined n a most effective manner in Uni-ersal's "Unexpected Father," which now showing at the Regent The-

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The infant charm is supplied by baby Sandy, moviedom's most sensational baby who captured movie audiences in a big way when she appeared on the screen for the first tipe in "Fact Side of Hayen". Now me in "East Side of Heaven. me six months older, she still 1 ains all the cuteness displayed in er first picture and augments it by oth toddling and saying a few

The comedy comes largely from Mischa Auer, who proves for the second time that he is a erfect running mate for Sandy.
The romantic intrigue is supplied by Dennis O'Keefe and Shirley Ross, with Donald Briggs always in the offing as the "other man."

The story deals with the troubles

of a theatre worker, Dennis O'Keefe who learns that his former dancing partner has been killed, leaving a baby boy, Sandy. He takes the baby to live with him and his roommate, Mischa Auer. Not being able to leave Sandy alone, they take him with them to the theatre where they work, and it is then that their

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Five o'Clock IN NAPIER Gossip

Mr and Mrs V. B. Willis were Wanganui visitors to Napier for the Williams-Cameron wedding.

Mr and Mrs J. Hennah and family, Hastings, returned last evening from a visit to Wellington.

Misses Norah Beatty and Joan Dermott, Feilding, who have been holidaying at Taupo and in the past

Visitors to Napier and Hastings for the Williams-Cameron wedding include Mr and Mrs Hamel and Miss Hamel, of Pahiatua, who are the guests of Miss Mary Puflett, Hast-ings, and Miss G. Buddle.

Mrs F. Fuller, of Auckland, accompanied by her grand-daughter, Miss S. Barstowe, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs W. S. G. Cameron, St. Andrew's Vicarage, Ossian Street, Napier, for the wedding of Miss Cameron, which took place yesterday.

Miss Barbara Bradley, of Napier, as been visiting Wellington for race

Miss Kathleen Farrell, of Masterton, is visiting Napier and is the guest of Mr and Mrs K. M. Boswell, duy's Hill.

Miss J. Clark, Palmerston North, has been spending a holiday with the Misses Clark, "The Chestnuts,"

Mrs D. McLeay, Turakina, is spending a convalescent holiday with her sisters at Otane.

Mrs Baikie, Paekakariki, and her daughters, have been staying with Mr and Mrs D. Baikie, Otane.

Mr and Mrs Free, Shannon, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs R. Jude, have returned home.

Mr and Mrs Bishop and family have left Otane to reside in Hast-ings, after a residence of some years

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QUEENSLAND WEDDING OF HAWKE'S BAY INTEREST

Coleman—Nelson

WHITE CHIFFON AND SATIN GOWN

Groom was Mr Peter Swindurine Coleman, second son of Mrs H. N. Coleman, of Havelock North, and of the late Lieutenant Coleman. The bride was Miss Mary Colina Nelson, a member of one of the most widely known families on the Darling Downs, and the eldest daughter of Mrs Duncan Nelson, of Toowoomba, and the late Mr Duncan Nelson.

Her grandfather, the late Sir Hugh Nelson, was a former Lieuten ant-Governor and Premier of Queensland, and one time president of the Legislative Council.

Given away by Mr C. D. Persse, of Tabragalba (Beaudesert), the bride wore a frock of soft white chiffon which set off her fair colouring. Her frock had a full skirt, banded at the hem with white satin, and divided at the senting from with satin, brided at the senting from the triangle of satin ribbon in a paler shade. She carried a bouquet in clover tonings. Mrs F. Fuller (Auckland) grand-mother of the bride, chose an elegant gown of black French lace and a black hat. She wore a shoulder spray of deep carnations.

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Mrs V. B. Willis (Wanganui), aunt of the bride, was wearing a copper lace gown with a matching tule turban.

When leaving for the honeymoon tour the bride chose a smart suit of smoke navy blue crepe with a paisley bodice. The short bolero jacket was smoke navy blue and her hat and accessories were of navy. She also wore a skunk stole, the gift of the bride, those of the province of sating rich and province in clover to a bouquet in clover tonings.

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banded at the hem with white satin, and finished at the centre front with and finished at the centre front with a true lovers' knot of satin. The bodice, which was made with short ruched sleeves and a heart neckline caught with clusters of orange buds, was finished with a diamond-shaped belt of satin. Satin also bordered her fan-shaped train, which was finished with a true lovers' knot. Her veil of white tulle was arranged with a twist of pearls, and she also wore an exquisite Limerick lace veil. She added an antique turquoise and gold pendant, and carried a bouquet of stephanotis, gardenias, and English snowdrops, cascading to the hem of her gown.

Blue Marquisette.

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The Rev. N. H. Joughin officiated.
Mr James Coleman (New Zealand) was his brother's best man, and the groomsmen were Messrs Arnold Harrison (New Zealand) and John Kershaw (New South Wales), Messrs N. McConnell, A. Munro, and

The results of the home nursing examination held by the Porangahau sub-centre of the New Zealand Red Cross have been announced as follows:

Mrs D. McKenzie, 91 per cent., Mrs M. Hope 81 per cent., Mrs J. White 77 per cent., Miss J. White 77 per cent., Miss J. Davidson, 67 per cent., Mrs L. Ropiha 66 per cent., Mrs E. Leaf 55 per cent.

It is with regret that many Hawke's Bay residents will learn that owing to the import restrictions Madam Cowan's shop in Hast-

South Wales,

AFTERNOON WEDDING

Williams—Cameron

A PLEATED SATIN BRIDAL GOWN

'Maids In Swiss Muslin

Beautiful flowers in tones of yellow and blue made a colourful decoration at St. Andrew's Church, Port Ahuriri, Napier, yesterday afternoon, when Helen Winifred, only daughter of the Rev. W. S. G. Cameron and Mrs Cameron, Napier, was married to Orlando Douglas (Jim), second son of the Rev. O. W. Wil-liams and Mrs Willams, Christ's College, Christchurch.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. O. W. Williams, father of the bridegroom. During the service three hymns were sung, "Lead Us," "Fill Thou My Life," and "Love Divide."

Mr. Percy, Wilkinson, presided, at Mr Percy Wilkinson presided at the organ.

Entering the church with her father, the bride made a charming picture in her exquisite wedding gown of deep cream slipper satin. Cut on classical lines the bodice of the gown had a deep square pleated neckline, and the long sleeves were full at the shoulders, pleated at the wrists and finished with three the wrists and finished with three pearls. The long skirt, moulded to the figure, fell into a very long and graceful train from a box pleat at the back. On her head she wore a coronet of orange blossom, and her billowing veil of deep cream cut tulle was held in place with a circle of pearls. She carried a bouquet of deep cream roses and carnations.

Four Maids from Four Towns The four attendant maids were the Misses Alison Hemel (Pahiathe Misses Alison Hemel (Pahiatua), Shirley Barstowe (Auckland), Juliet Williams, sister of the bridegroom (Christchurch), and Mary Pufflett (Hastings). All were dressed alike in lovely frocks of lemon Swiss organdie muslin sprigged with white flowers, and mounted on lemon taffeta. The bodices had square necklines and fully puffed sleeves and came to a point at the square necklines and fully puffed sleeves and came to a point at the top of the very full skirts. They wore circlets of pleated sprigged organdie and blue flowers in their hair and carried bouquets of blue hydrangeas, cornflowers and bluebells tied with lemon ribbon.

Mr Desmond Williams attended the bridegroom as best man and Messrs Kenneth Cameron, N. Lowe (Hastings) and H. M. Elliott acted as groomsmen.

The ushers at the church were Messrs David Stephenson and Philip

Following the ceremony a reception was held at St. Andrew's Hall, where masses of blue hydrangeas, blue bells and yellow flowers made an artistic decoration.

A Cheery Reception Held The guests were received by the Rev. Cameron and Mrs Cameron, as-sisted by the Rev. Williams and Mrs

Mrs Cameron was wearing an elegant model frock of navy blue georgette with a faggoted neckline and diamante belt clip. The fingertip coat was also trimmed with faggoting and her hat of grape straw had a mother of pearl ornament in the front. She carried a bouquet of gladioli to tone with her ensemble.

Mrs Williams looked smart in a model Viennese clover fine crepe en-semble. The round neck and finger-A wedding of special interest to Hawke's Bay took place recently in Toowoomba, Queensland. The bride-groom was Mr Peter Swinburne Coleman, second son of Mrs H. N. I at the state of the semble. The round neck and finger-semble. The round neck and finger-semble in the round neck and finger-s

the gift of the bridegroom.

Golden Wedding Celebrated

EVENING PARTY

Well-Known Residents Of Napier

Mr and Mrs S. J. Storkey quietly The three bridesmaids, Misses celebrated their golden wedding at Janet and Ruth Nelson (sisters of the bride), and Phyllis Bell (Esk-dence, Milton Road, Napier, in the

the bride), and Phyllis Bell (Eskdale), favoured Empire frocks of mist blue marquisette over taffetas, ruched at the hemline and on the bodice, and finished with soft bustle effects. Their mist blue veils were surmounted by blue and pink floral top-knots, and they carried posies of hydrangea, bouvardia, and delphiniums.

dence, Milton Road, Napier, in the house which was specially built for them before they were married, on New Zealand's Jubilee Anniversary Day, January 22, 1890, 50 years ago.

Both Mr and Mrs Storkey have lived in Napier for over 65 years, except for about three months spent at Manly, Sydney. New South ago.

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Only the immediate members of the family were present at the

the family were present at the jubilee wedding celebration, when the usual felicitations were extended and a very pleasant evening was sport.

John Kershaw (New South Wales), Messrs N. McConnell, A. Munro, and B. Rouse being ushers.

Cabbinbar, which has been the home of the Nelson family since 1850, was the scene of the reception, and the tree-shaded grounds were bright with jacarandas and hibiscus. The buffet table was decked with bowls of hydrangea heads and rose pink gladioli.

tended and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Mr and Mrs Storkey have a grown-up family of two sons and three daughters, all born in the Milton Road residence, Judge P. V. Storkey, V.C., of Sydney, N.S.W., and Mr H. C. Storkey, Mrs E. J. Gilberd, Mrs G. A. Armstrong, and Miss A. V. Storkey, all of Napier and the vicinity.

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realisations at the Waipukurau stock sale yesterday:—

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ram lambs at 6/9, 12 ewe lambs at 10/3.

De Pelichet, McLeod

7 2-th wethers at 16/8, 48 wether lambs (small) at 5/4, 27 ewe lambs

H.B. Farmers' Co-op. Assn.

2 fat P.A. heifers at £8, 1 at £8 5/-

Yesterday On

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Transaction List

Following is a list of transactions of he New Zealand Stock Exchanges:

WELLINGTON EXCHANGE

CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE

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Sales Reported

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Com. Bank of Australia ...
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N.Z. Insurance (cum. div.) Bank of Australia ..

Competition for store lambs at the Waipukurau sale yesterday was very keen. Forward Down cross lambs made from 19/3 to 19/7 and forward Romneys from 18/6 to 19/10.

Pens in good store to forward condition brought from 17/- to 17/6. Medium grown sorts in fair order brought from 15/- to 16/-, small to medium 12/- to 14/6. Small and light made from 6/6 to 8/-. The ewe lambs were small and light

Well-grown early-shorn fat and forward wethers brought 20/5. Four-year breeding ewes in good order realised 20/6. The selling was brisk with no weakening.

A good sale was met with for * store cattle, prices being a good deal dearer than Stortford Lodge last Wednesday. The yarding of 350 consisted chiefly of steers. A number of the pens were mixed, in which some poor sorts were included. Three and four-year-old bullocks ready for fattening, sold well at £9 7/-. Medium grown two-off steers in good order brought £7 15/-, others in lighter order making £7 5/-. The steers coming 18-months lacked size and condition to make £4 10/-. Very small grown yearlings which were late calves in backward condition

1 Hereford cow and vealer £5 17/6, 2 fat Hereford cows £7, 1 at 55/-, 1 roan heifer at £4 12/6, 6 Hereford steers £6, 1 yearling P.A. steer at £3 2/6, 44 P.A. bullocks at £9 7/-, 44 at £7 10/-, 32 steers at £7 5/-. A feature of the yarding was an entry of well-bred empty Aberdeen Angus cows in forward condition, with well-grown calves which brought £7 2/-. Medium grown two-off heifers realised £4 12/6.

The prices realised were as follows:

Store Sheep.

On account of Mr R. Willis, 216 medium grown Down lambs, including some small sorts, made a good sale at 16/-.

On account of the estate of E. R. Hutana, Porangahau, 210 medium grown Down cross lambs, crutched, wether lambs at 8/-, 31 at 6/10, 14 ram lambs at 6/9, 12 ewe lambs at 12/-, 32 wether lambs at 15/-.

\$10/-, 32 steers at £7 5/-.

119 Down X lambs at 18/1, 122 wether lambs at 15/-, 80 ewe lambs at 11/-, 76 2-th wethers at 17/-, 80 ewe lambs at 19/-, 32 wether lambs at 11/-, 30 wether lambs at 11/-, 30 wether lambs at 8/-, 31 at 6/10, 14 ram lambs at 6/9, 12 ewe lambs at 15/-, 32 wether lambs at 8/-, 31 at 6/10, 14 ram lambs at 6/9, 12 ewe lambs at 18/-. with well-grown calves which

Sale at 16/-.

On account of the estate of E. R. Hutana, Porangahau, 210 medium grown Down cross lambs, crutched, met the market at 19/5.

On account of Mr W. I. Burne, Porangahau, 144 early shorn Romney wether lambs sold well at 18/1.

On account of Mr R. Willis, Porangahau, 167 fairly grown Down cross lambs brought 19/7.

An entry of 118 small to medium Romney wether lambs, woolly, in average store order, made 14/4.

On account of Mr J. P. Jensen, Ashley Clinton, 111 fairly grown Romney cross unshorn wether lambs sold at 19/10.

2 fat heifers at £5 17/6, 21 18-months steers at £4 7/6, 6 forward cows at £4 4/-, 10 f. and f. cows at £5 1/-, 2 2-yr steers at £5 12/6.
2 fat wethers at 18/-, 19 shorn wether lambs at 12/7, 59 at 11/8, 70 ewe lambs at 17/-, 13 wether lambs at 14/6, 20 store ewes at 7/-, 2.th wethers at 16/8, 48 wether

Romney cross un lambs sold at 19/10.

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From Porangahau, 115 crutched forward conditioned Romney lambs in bright order brought 18/11.
On account of Mr G. L. Jamieson, an entry of medium grown Romney lambs, wether, brought 15/-.
A pen of 74 of the small sorts drafted out of the previous pen being in light order made 6/6.
Off the same property an entry of small grown Romney ewe lambs made 11/8.
From Wimbledon, an entry of 99 early shorn small to medium grown Romney wether lambs realised 12/7.
From Whenuahau 123 wether lambs, Romney, crutched, made 12/8. From the Omakere district From Whenuahau 123 wether lambs, Romney, crutched, made 12/8. From the Omakere district 100 medium grown shorn Romney lambs at 14/6, 115 W.F. rape lambs at 18/11, 67 wether lambs at 9/7, 48 M.S. shorn lambs at 4/8, 27 M.S. lambs sold at 17/4.

On account of Mr Bramwell, Porangahau 54 well-framed and well

On account of Mr Bramwell, Porangahau 54 well-framed and well mouthed four-year ewes met the market at 20/6.

On account of Mr F. Cordingly, a line of well-framed early shorn wethers sold at 20/5.

Off the same property 87 early shorn two-tooth wethers sold at 15/6.

Fat Cattle.

Two medium framed Aberdeen Angus heifers quite well finished for the summer trade brought £8 5/-.

Two small grown A.A. cross heifers in light condition but killable, brought £17/6.

Three medium grown Hereford vealers in fair order made £2 7/6.

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Five small to medium framed Aberdeen Angus cows in plain order and showing age were passed at £4 10/-.

Store Cattle.

An effecting of three and four-year at £1 10/-, 2 fat P.A. heifers at £8, 1 at £8 5/-, 1 at £6 5/-, 1 at £6 5/-, 1 At £6 5/-, 1 P.A. heifers at £4 15/-, 8 P.A. heifers at £4 15/-, 1 Fat red cow at £3, 1 fat Hereford cow at £3 10/-, 2 P.A. cows at £4 8/6, 1 P.A. cow and calves at £3, 1 fat Hereford cow at £3 15/-, 1 Jersey at £2 10/-, 1 red at £3 15/-, 1 Jersey steer at £1, 6 Hereford steers at £3, 15/-, 1 Jersey steer at £1, 6 Hereford steers at £3, 15/-, 1 Jersey steer at £1, 2 fat bullocks at £7.26, 4 at £6 15/-. 2 fat ewes at 15/-, 4 at 16/-, 1 S.D. at 17/3 4 fat ewes at 15/-, 4 at 16/-, 1 S.D. at 17/3 4 fat ewes at 15/-, 4 at 16/-, 1 S.D. at 17/3 4 fat ewes at 15/-, 4 at £6 5/-, 1 at £7, 1 at £5 10/-, 2 fat heifers at £8, 1 at £8 5/-, 1 at £6 5/-, 1 P.A. heifers at £4 15/-, 8 P.A. heifers at £4 15/-, 8 P.A. heifers at £4 15/-, 8 P.A. heifers at £4 15/-, 1 Fat red cow at £3 10/-, 1 Fat Jersey cow at £3, 1 fat Hereford cow at £3 15/-, 1 Jersey at £2 10/-, 1 red at £3 15/-, 1 Jersey steer at £1, 6 Hereford steers at £3, 15/-, 1 Jersey steer at £1, 6 Hereford steers at £3, 2 fat beifers at £4 15/-, 8 P.A. heifers at £4 15/-, 1 P.A. cow at £3, 15/-, 1 Jersey steer at £1, 6 Hereford steers at £3, 15/-, 1 Jerse

Store Cattle.

An offering of three and four-year Aberdeen Angus bullocks, including a few small grown sorts in forward order and ready for the fattening paddock, sold well at £9.7.

Out of the same draft, 44 similar bred two and three-year steers, including some poor sorts, made a good sale at £7.5. These steers were very mixed in quality.

From Wanstead an entry of medium grown two-off Aberdeen Angus steers in good hardy order sold at £7.5.

An entry of 32 rising 18-months Aberdeen Angus heifers, medium grown and in fair order, were passed at £3.5.

On account of Mr J. Logan, Tanumu, 14 well-bred and wall for the same draft, 42 similar bred two and three-year steers, including some poor sorts, made a good sale at £7.5.

An entry of 32 rising 18-months Aberdeen Angus heifers, medium grown and in fair order, were passed at £3.5.

On account of Mr J. Logan, Tanumu, 14 well-bred and wall for the same draft, 42 similation, 42 fat sublocks at £7.2/6, 4 at £6.15/-, 2 fat ewes at 15/-, 4 at 16/-, 1 S.D. at 17/3, 4 fat ewes at 15/-, 2 at 10/-, 56 4-yr ewes at 11/-, 1 2-th ewe at 15/-, 2 fat S.D. wethers at 14/6, 23 f. and f. ewes at 9/7, 3 devenes at 16/9, 2 fat wethers at 20/-, 5 fat wethers at 20/-, 1 fat wether at 14/6, 53 f. and f. 4-th wethers at 20/5, 86 2-th wethers at 15/-, 2 fat some at 11/-, 1 2-th ewes at 15/-, 2 fat S.D. wethers at 14/-, 2 fat some at 12/6, 23 f. and f. ewes at 9/7, 3 devenes at 14/-, 2 fat some at 12/6, 3 f. and f. ewes at 12/-, 2 fat some at 12/6, 3 f. and f. ewes at 12/-, 2 fat some at 12/6, 3 f. and f. ewes at 12/-, 2 fat some at 12/6, 3 f. and f. ewes at 12/-, 2 fat some at 12/6, 3 f. and f. ewes at 12/-, 2 fat S.D. wethers at 14/-, 2 fat some at 12/6, 3 f. and f. ewes at 12/-, 2 fat some at 12/6, 3 f. and f. ewes at 12/-, 2 fat some at 12/6, 3 f. and f. ewes at 12/-, 2 fat S.D. wether at 14/-, 2 fat some at 12/6, 3 f. and f. ewes at 12/-, 2 fat some at 12/6, 23 f. and f. ewes at 12/-, 2 fat some at 12/6, 3 f. and f. ewes at 12/-, 2 fat some at 12/-, 2 fat some at 12/-, 2 fat some at

on account of Mr J. Logan, Tanumu, 14 well-bred and well-framed ampty A.A. cows in forward order with an equal number of well-grown calves at foot, met the market at

on account of Mr E. Gilbertson, Omakere, 21 small to medium grown 18-months Aberdeen Angus steers, a little light in condition, were passed at £4 5/-.
On account of Captain Johnson, Tamumu, 16 medium-grown Aberdeen Angus -Hereford cross heifers in medium order brought £4 12/6.
A pen of 16 yearling A.A. heifers which appeared to be late calves being small and very light, did not attract a bid.

An entry of 21 two-off dehorned Hereford steers, medium grown and in forward condition, being in very good doing order, realised £7 15/-.

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WATER POLO TEAM PICKED

Havelock North Players For Carnival

The following water polo players have been selected to represent the Havelock North Swimming Club at this week's carnival: F. Fergusson, C. Fergusson, J. Fergusson, H. Christie, A. Christie, A. Lindsay, R. Buck; emergencies, G. Hill, D. Eves, R. Joll. A. Joll. R. Estaugh. R. Joll, A. Joll, R. Estaugh, Mining House Concessions



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HANDICAPS FOR **SPORTS**

TO-DAY'S MEETING AT WAIPUKURAU

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

WAIPUKURAU.
The Waipukurau Athletic and Cycling Club has arranged the following handicaps for the meeting to Lap Dash Cycle.—L. Moffat 45 yds, C. Wadman 50, H. Brown 50, R. Brown 55, S. Brown 60, D. Coughlan 60. lowing handicaps for the meeting to be held to-day:-

0 3 10 | De neld to-day:—
0 3 7 | Men's 100yds.—J. McLean 9yds,
1 2 6 | B. Begley 10, M. Holms 10, L. Logan
11, N. Kohelis 12, B. Bowley 12, L.
13 8 0 | Men's 220yds.—J. McLean 18yds,
0 0 0 0 1 | B. Begley 20, M. Holms 20, L. Logan | Coughlan 210.

22, N. Kohelis 24, B. Bowley 24, L. Green Peas At Pole Bowering 24.

One Mile.—B. Griffin 150yds, L. Logan 160, B. Begley 160, N. Kohelis 170, L. Bowering 170. Women's 75yds.—O. Kohelis 8½ yds, J. Lee 10, B. Malkin 10, T. Pilcher 10½, V. Taylor 10½, N. Reidy 10½, B. Taylor 10½.

Women's 120yds.—O. Kohelis 10 yds, T. Pilcher 12, J. Lee 13, B. Mal-kin 13, V. Taylor 13, B. Taylor 13, N. Reidy 13.

Three Lap Cycle.—L. Moffat 80 yds, H. Brown 80, R. Brown 90, C. Wadman 95, D. Coughlan 95.

with him some peas grown in Marlborough. The officials of the Marlborough Court at the Exhibition, gave samples of Marlborough wheat, barley and edible peas to the Hydroponics Institute to be grown in table full of abornical solutions. in tanks full of chemical solution.

Volunteer Aides

There are now about 60 North Taranaki V.A.D.'s ready for service if called upon during an emergency. the first batch being trained at the New Plymouth hospital having com pleted its training, it was reported by the secretary, Mr A. J. Gunn, at a meeting of the Taranaki Hospital Board. It was stated that it was hoped to commence training a furshoped to commence traini

Rifle Shooting At Napier

TRICKY CONDITIONS

Ladder Badge Won By

THIRD SERIES FIRED

A tricky wind combined with a arying light made conditions diffi-ult for members of the Napier Defence Rifle Club on Saturday after-noon, when the third practice of the third series for the club champion. 10 shots at 800 and 900 yards,

Rifleman Holt, with a splendid 48 at 900 yards, reached the top of the list, securing the ladder badge. H. Pedersen and J. Munro, each with a 48 at 800 yards, dropped several points at 900 yards, which put them

well down.
Details are as follows:
Rifleman C. Holt scr. 45 48 93; Rifleman J. Manssen, 5 42 45 92; Rifleman H. Pedersen, scr. —92; Rifleman H. Pedersen, scr.—48—44—92; Deputy-President G. Gordon, 6—43—43—92; President J. Munro, scr.—48—43—91; Rifleman J. T. Hawkins, 6—47—37—90; Rifleman S. Haraldsen, scr.—46—43—89; Rifleman F. H. James, scr.—47—42—89; Rifleman H. C. Russell, scr.—45—43—88

Aggregates for the first, second and third practices are as follows: S. Haraldsen 289, C. Holt 286, G.

Gerdon 286.

Next Saturday the shoot will be 10 shots at 300 and 600 yards to complete the third series.

PICNIC FOR COUNTY **EMPLOYEES**

Enjoyable Outing At Clive

The annual picnic of the em-ployees of the Hawke's Bay County Council was held at Farndon Park, Clive, on Saturday. A long programme of races and competitions was held and resulted as follows:—
County handicap, 75 yards: W.
Hawkins 1, J. James 2.
Women's open, 75 yards: Mrs
Scullin 1, Miss Geale 2.
Wheelbarrow: E. Chambers and

Scullin and Miss Heeney 1.
Sack (men's): J. James 1.
Thread and needle: E. Chambers

Visitors' race (women): Miss Goodall 1, Miss Geale 2.
Hop, step and jump: J. James 1, Chambers 2. Cigarette race: Mr and Mrs Fip-

pard. Visitors' race (men): W. Hawkins 1, Penny 2.
Employees' wives' race, 50 yards:
Mrs Barrett 1, Mrs Price 2.
County hom?

Chambons 2.

E. Chambers 2. Women's sack race: Miss Good-

all 1.

Mr C. C. Smith's trophy for most points: J. James.

The committee expresses its thanks and appreciation to Messrs C. Bone, Henry Williams and Son, R. Holt and Sons, F. L. Bone, and C. Bunker for their donations of trophies

VEERING WIND AT TARADALE

Dolbel Cup Round

SHOOTING AT TWO RANGES

"Daily Mail" Special Service. TARADALE.

There was a small attendance o members to fire the first round for the Dolbel Cup at the Taradale De-fence Rifle Club meeting. Conditions were tricky, the wind veering from north-east to south-east, giving the riflemen trouble at the 600 yards range.

A 49 at 500 yards and a 46 at 500 yards made C. Briggs top scorer for the day and gave him the ladder badge.

A. Tilley, of the Okawa Club, also shot well to make his total 94.

94.
Detailed scores were:
C. Briggs, scr.—49—46—95; A. Tilley, scr.—48—46—94; F. White, scr.—48—44—92; B. Franklin, scr.—46—46—92; S. Robson, 8—41—43—92; J. Jarvis, scr.—44—45—89; F. Robinson, 10—45—34—89.
Next Saturday the second round of the Dolbel Cup will be fired over 300, 500 and 600 yards ranges, seven shots at each range. shots at each range.

BURNS ANNIVERSARY AT WAIROA

Hastings Speaker Will Propose Toast

The recently formed Burns Club in Wairoa will hold their "Nicht wi' Burns" to-morrow night in Osler's Hall at 8 p.m.

The club has been fortunate this

year in securing the services of Mr A. D. Morrison, M.A., M.C., Hast-ings, to propose the toast of the "im-mortal memory of Robert Burns." In this connection the committee are to be congratulated, as Mr Morrison is a speaker of merit and with his wide understanding and knowledge of the life and work of the poet, patrons can be assured of an inspiring

Green Peas At Pole

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The committee invites any who may have been inadvertently over-looked to come along and do honour to the memory of "Rab the Ranter."

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PUKEKO loads Monday, Jan. 29. FROM LYTTELTON FOR NAPIER, GISBORNE AND WAIKOKOPU:

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a.m. p.m. a.m. p.m.
Jan. 24, Wed. 4.08 4.38 10.33 10.58
Jan. 25, Thu. 5.07 5.38 11.33 11.58
Jan. 26, Fri. 6.07 6.40 0.30 0.33 VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR

Tu Atu, at Juli whart. EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Kopara, ex Auckland, January 26. Pukeko, ex Wellington, January 29. Wainul, ex southern ports and Gis-borne January 30.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES Kopara, for Auckland, January 26. Pukeko, for Gisborne, January 29. Wainui, for Wellington, January 31.

COASTAL SHIPPING AT NAPIEB Awahou, o.e.v., 410 tons (Richardson and Co. Ltd.), awaiting instructions at the Aotea Quay, Wellington.
Kiritona, o.e.v., 136 tons (Richardson

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

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

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

Kopara, m.v., 850 tons, F. S. Bates, master (Richardson and Co.), loaded general cargo at Auckland on Monday and Tuesday, thence Portland to load cement to-day for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napier. Due here on Friday, January 26, returning to Auckland the same night, via Waikokopu and East Coast bays.

Pakura, 719 tons, C. W. Caldicutt, master (Richardson and Co.), at present sheep freighting on the East Coast of the North Island.

Pukeko, m.v., 730 tons, S. M. Petley, master (Richardson and Co.), en route from Gisborne and Waikokopu for Wellington to load to-morrow and the following day for Napier and Gisborne. Due here on Monday, January 29, and leaves the same night for Gisborne.

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

Wainui, s.s., 1633 tons. T. W. White

Tu Atu, o.e.v., 42 tons (Richardson and Co.), at Juli wharf.
Wainui, s.s., 1633 tons, T. W. White, master (Union S.S. Co.), commenced loading at Bluff on Monday for Gisborne and Napier, via Dunedin, Oamaru, Timaru, Lyttelton, and Wellington. Due here on Tuesday, January 30, from Gisborne, and leaves the following day for Wellington.

GENERAL Mariposa, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), left Auckland on the night of January 8 for San Francisco, via Suva, Pago Pago and Honolulu. Was due at Los Angeles on Monday morning, thence San Francisco.

Monterey, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), at present in Australian ports.

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W. J. MINOGUE, Postmaster

New Expenses Scale

An unforeseen difficulty for Court witnesses in the collection of expenses under the new scale now in operation was met with in a Magis trate's Court case at Auckland when none of the witnesses had been able to get the necessary certificate from the employer showing the loss of wages incurred through attendance. "Witnesses cannot always be expected to come armed the company of the Magistrate, Mr W. R. McKean, S.M.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1940.

A WARNING TO NEUTRALS

The French have a proverb in their own picturesque language which deals with the "mouche du coche"-i.e., the fly which buzzes round the ears of the coach-horses and, without realising what it is doing, makes them go faster. Some men are like that, consciously or unconsciously. The Greek philosopher Socrates deliberately called himself "the gad-fly of the State," for he regarded it as his duty to keep prodding things along. The best modern example of this kind of thing is Mr Winston Churchill.

He is something like the irritant introduced into an oyster's shell which gives rise to those microscopic movements which finally produce a pearl. Whatever he says starts something. He can never go unnoticed.

Mr Churchill's latest appeal to the neutrals is a case in point. In practically so many words he has told them that they are really as much concerned in the ultimate outcome of the present war as are the Allies themselves, and that the Allies, from any reasonable point of view, may be regarded as fighting the neutrals' battles for them.

Mr Churchill, however, has a brusque way with him. No one could imagine that he would be a great success as a diplomat. He says straight out what he means, and all of it, and what is more, he means what he says. The result is that some of the neutral countries which do not understand that type of mentality have felt that they were being rebuked by Mr Churchill. So they were, in a way, but not in the way that they suppose. They were not being rebuked for refraining from actual participation in hostilities, but for failing to realise that when a war of the present magnitude is being waged, neutral countries must not suppose that they can carry on their national life as though there were no war at all. Certain inevitable restrictions in trade and in other departments of life must be borne as part of the consequences of war as such, and they should not be misunderstood as inimical actions on the part of the belligerents.

The Belgian reply in particular gives evidence that Mr Churchill is regarded as having given some gratuitous and not too welcome advice. But the terms of the reply really show that Mr Churchill's remarks registered a direct hit. Belgium and Holland are the two countries which have most to fear from a sudden Nazi move. Recent news items have proved that the Nazis have been making plans to overrun these territories and to override the recognised rules of international dealings.

Belgium says that she is not afraid and will repel the invader. Mr Churchill has asked her to do no more than that. He has foresight enough, at the same time, to point out that if it is peace which Europe needs, it will come the more quickly when the smaller countries now threatened join

in a common cause against the threat. If one could add together Lord Halifax and Mr Churchill and then divide by two, the result would be the ideal spokesman for the British people. Lord Halifax is academic, although he can occasionally fire a broadside of strong invective, and Mr Churchill is of the firebrand type, although he too can at times reason his way through a stiff argument using the mildest of terms. Both are in agreement that if the Allies lose the present conflict, the fate of the neutral countries is sealed.

It is for the neutral countries to interpret these views in their own way and in their own language without losing sight of the main issue by chasing after interpretations of figures of speech, such as that one about the crocodile used by Mr Churchill. To feed the crocodile so as not to be eaten, or so as to be eaten last, is not a saying applicable to all of the neutrals. But they should understand that to resist the Nazis now may be better than to make any such attempt in certain circumstances later.

Personal LETTERS to the EDITOR HAWKE'S BAY

Mr W. T. Edgecombe is an Otane visitor to Wellington.

Mr T. Bruce, who has resided in Otane for about twenty years, will leave to day for Palmerston North, where he has accepted a position at the military camp.

Mr G. R. Davis, of the clerical staff of the Public Works Depart-ment, has left Napier on transfer to

Wellington.

Mr W. M. Will, clerk of the Mag-istrate's Court, Hastings, who with Mrs Will and their family, has been spending his annual leave at Roorua, has returned to Hastings and resumed his duties.

Mr Noel C. Harding, Town Clerk at Hastings, begins his annual vaca-tion to-day. With his family he is to visit Gisborne and Tolaga Bay, nd he will resume duty on Febru-

Mr T. Parker, Napier, who has re-Rallwaymen's Picnic turned from Wellington, was a competitor at the Wellington Gur Club's Centennial Championship hoots. In the Southern Hemisphere Championship (the most important ever held in New Zealand) he broke 44 out of the possible 50. There were 74 competitors and Mr Parker took ninth place.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr and Mrs J. Donne, Mr and Mrs E. Napier, Mr M. Kissin (Auckland), Mr and Mrs W. Litchfield, Mrs J. Batty, Miss J. Litchfield, Mrs E. Clarkson (Blenheim), Mr G. S. Austed (Wellington), Mr S. A. Williams (Otane), Mr H. Beyers (Clive), Mr and Mrs G. Sole (New Plymouth), Mr and Mrs H. Waring (Nelson), Miss N. Giorgi (Hastings) are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

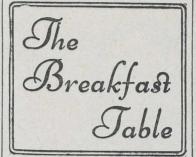
Mr C. Hewitt, Mr L. Cornaga, Mr and Mrs C. W. Smith, Miss Barbara Smith (Auckland), Mr G. T. Slade Miss Slade (Manurewa), Mr and Mrs G. W. and Miss Clark (Gisborne), Mr F. Slowey (Wellington), Mr W. J. Knights (Palmerston North), Mr R. Henson, Miss Henson (Wanganui), Mr J. W. Stewart, Mr W. M. Stewart (Feilding) are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Hotel, Hastings.

Mrs E. C. Beale, Mrs J. D. Williamson (Auckland), Mrs E. A. Henson, Mr and Mrs A. Henson, Miss G. Henson, Mr and Mrs H. Grace, Mr and Mrs H. Hancock, Mr I. Sutherland (Feilding), Miss Esme Scott, Mr A. Danks (London), Mr and Mrs H. Boncaut (Tauranga), Mr J. Brown, Mrs J. Nathan, Mr A. R. Hislop, Mr N. R. Hislop, Mrs M. Brown, Mrs J. Hislop, Mrs W. Brown, Mrs A. Tyndall, Mr J. H. King (Wellington), Mrs J. Ballin (Christchurch), Miss M. Gow, Mr and Mrs R. N. Gow (Takapuna), Mr C. Bohrsman, Miss A. Larkin (Sydney), Mr and Mrs A. R. Ryder, Miss P. Ryder (Whangarei), Mr and Mrs G. E. Stevens (Palmerston North), Miss Nesta Tyndall (Dunedin), C. G. Cranby (Waipukurau), are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier. din), C. G. Cranby (Waipukurau are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Misses F., I. and M. O. Ormond (Napier), Mr D. J. O'Keefe (Hastings), Mr and Mrs Parsons (Waipukurau), Mr and Mrs Snow, Miss Roberts, Mr Roberts, Mr and Mrs W. H. King (Auckland), Mr and Mrs O'Callaghan, (Taibana), are at the

Mr Hudson, Mrs Gordon Hannah, Miss N. Hannah and Master R. Han-nah (Napier), Miss Brewer (Auck-land), Mr Pulley (Palmerston North) are at the Ferry Hotel, Wai-



"How is your father?" "Oh, him's all right."
"How is your mother?"
"Oh, her's very well."
"Dear me! Your grammar is pribly bad."
"Yos rhoumatia!" "Yes, rheumatic!"

"Yes, it was a long while before my wife would agree to marry me. I courted her for over five years."
"Well, you won her at last."
"Won her? I should think that I earned her."

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The Spinster: Cats, my dear, I hate the very sight of them. I had a sweet little canary and some cat got that. I had a perfect parrot, and some cat got that. I had an adorable flance, and, oh—don't mention cats to me!

cats to me! It was in the wee sma' hours (whatever they are) when the angry lady leaned out of her bed-

"Who's there?" she snapped.
"It'sh me, dear!" replied her huspand, pausing in his attack on the "Oh, and who brought you "Dunno!" he explained. "It wash either a tall man with a sporran or a small man with a beard."

An organ-grinder appeared beeath Mascagni's window one norning and began to play the amous "Intermezzo." He played famous "Intermezzo." He played at such a fast tempo that the com-poser could not stand it. Rushing o the street, Mascagni seized the curned it at the proper speed, explaining to the bewildered organ pianing to the bewildered organgrinder that, since he had composed the piece, he wished it to be played correctly. The next morning the organ-grinder appeared outside the composer's house with a huge sign in front of his organ, which read, "Pupil of the celebrated Mascagni."

Sports and Tennis Wear, for the olidays. See "Parker's" great selec-

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

Petrol Restrictions

Sir,—In this morning's edition of the "Daily Mail," I read an account of petrol restrictions to be re-intro-Opotiki.

Mr W. F. Petherbridge, Hastings, accompanied by Mrs Petherbridge, has returned home after a visit to Wellington.

Mr Sullivan's statement as broadcast over the air last evening, and thereby stating the reasons for this important restriction?

Mr F. M. Emms, Hastings, accompanied by Mrs Emms and family, left yesterday morning on a holiday visit to Wellington.

Mr W. M. Will, clerk of the Magistrate's Court, Hastings, who with Mrs Will and their family, has been spending his annual leave at Ro-

People in this country have so far scarcely felt the effects of the war as are being experienced in the British Isles. However, from now on, reader can verify it.—ED.]

they must be prepared to play their part on the "home front," as well

I think, in fairness to the presen Government, and to clarify the position to the public, you should have published the Minister's rea-

Napier, Jan. 23, 1940.

["Listener," if he will look at the "Daily Mail" of yesterday (Tues day, January 23) will find that in column 2 of page 8, immediately alongside the news items about pet rol restrictions to which he refers the complete statement made by M Sullivan. Both items are dovetailed into each other on the page and

Fencing and clearing work or he Ahuriri Lagoon has now beer

almost completed by the Public Works Department, the transform

ation effected being most remark-able. A water supply has been in-stalled to serve the whole block,

Speed-boats, sailing boats and

ary 4, when the Haumoana Boating Club is to hold a gala day. A decision to hold this minor regatta was made at a meeting of the club during the week-end, attended by 22

members, presided over by Mr T. A. Smith. The first event will be held at 11 a.m.

phasised the importance of carry ing on the work. The following committee was elected: Messrs Mc

Committee was elected: Messrs McLay, Holm, Gill, Osborne, Dunnett, Shaw, Price, Arnold, and Richards. Meetings will be held on the first Wednesday in each month.

Arising out of a recent Sunday

night collision in which a railcar at Hastings, was involved, Harry Mas-

Railcar Collision

fulfilling a long-felt want.

Boating at Haumoana

Farmers' Diary

animal care.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Improvements to Lagoon The annual picnic of the Napier Hastings and Port Ahuriri railway staffs will be held on Sunday, Feb ruary 11, at the A. and P. Society' Showgrounds, Wairoa. Two trains will make the journey, and a large number of railwaymen and their friends are expected to attend.

The Esk River Bridge

It is expected that a start will shortly be made on construction work on the large concrete bridge over the Esk River, which will replace that a swept away in the flood of April 1938. Seven test piles of April 1938. Seven test piles have been cast, and two have been driven in order to try the firmness of the foundations.

Motorist Charged

On information laid by Traffic-Inspector J. W. Coddington, Victor David appeared before Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Hastings Magistrate's A comprehensive coverage of many facts invaluable to the average farmer is provided in the "Tomoana" farmers' diary for 1940, a copy of which was received yesterday from Messrs Nelson (N.Z.), Ltd. In addition to the many useful hints in the front of the diary, on the appropriate dates throughout the book are given seasonal instructions for crops and animal care. Court yesterday morning charged with not having a warrant of fit ness, and failing to dip his lights. He was fined £1 in each case (costs 10/-).

Motor-Cycling at Eighty-two

Motor-cycling is generally regarded as an activity confined to the younger generation, but 82-year-old Mr James Lambert, Hamilton, is an exception to the rule. This week he rode an old model motor-cycle from Hamilton, via Meeting at Marewa The Marewa State House Progressive Association held its first annual meeting on Sunday, Mr McLay presiding over a large gathering of tenants. The chairman reviewed the year's activities and emphasized the importance of activities and emphasized the importance of Gisborne, to Hastings, taking two days for the journey. He arrived in the best of health and spirits.

A Boy's Appetite

The gourmandising capabilities of a fast-growing youth are widely recognised, but the effort of a Hastings lad who was a member of a recent canoeing expedition on the Ngaruroro bids fair to eclipse all records. For breakfast this 16-year-old consumed granose and milk, two eggs, a quantity of fried bacon and several pieces of fried bread. He rounded off the repast with a tin of pineapple and a tin of condensed milk.

son Winlove was charged in the Hastings Magistrate's Court yester-Shark Kills a Foal ings), Mr and Mrs Parsons (Waipukurau), Mr and Mrs Snow, Miss Roberts, Mr Roberts, Mr and Mrs Snow, Miss Roberts, Mr Roberts, Mr and Mrs Snow, Miss W. H. King (Auckland), Mr and Mrs O'Callaghan (Taihape) are at the Wairoa Hotel.

Mr Brandt (Feilding), Mr and Mrs Burr, Mr Wilson (Gisborne), Mrs Burr, Mr Wilson (Gisborne), Mrs Burr, Mr Wilson (Gisborne), Mrs Gordon Hannah, Miss N. Hannah and Master R. Hannah (Napier) Miss Brewer (Auck.)

Shark Kills a Foal

Stock transportation in Hawke's bay in the early days held thrills the cross a railway line when it was not cross a railway line when it was not cross a railway line when it was not clear. Senior-Sergeant E. Quayle stated that on the night of the accident rain was falling and visibility was bad. The truck had received damage, but the railear escaped late Mr Thomas Tanner. On one occasion he was swimming a number of stud horses from Westshore to the Port. Noticing a disturbance in 10/4). casion he was swimming a number of stud horses from Westshore to the Port. Noticing a disturbance in the water near the swimming horses Mr Begley was horrified to see a large shark grasp a foal. The animal was quickly killed.

Road Sealing Work The difficulty of obtaining supplies of road oil has caused some delay in the preparation for sealing of 4½ miles of road in the Esk Val ley, but it is expected that a start will be made on this task, as well as on three miles of the Wairoa Road, very shortly. Further along the Taupo Road the Public Works Department plan to treat a nine mile stretch of road with coal tar priming, a New Zealand product, which should hold the surface unil it can be sealed next summer.

New Couch

A soundly-sleeping citizen Hastings is no unusual spectacle on the town's wayside seats, but one apparently very weary resident adopted a new couch late yesterday afternoon. Evidently unable to transporr himself to a more com-fortable site, the wandering one reclined gracefully against a brick wall on the footpath in Heretaunga Street. No doubt the peaceful atmosphere provided by the church behind the wall had much to do with his choice of a place to slumber.

More than three-quarters of our knowledge is gained through the eyes. Sight is therefore the master sense and its preservation is of the utmost importance. Consult Azzopardi and Holland, Opticians.*

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NAPIER

The Theatres: "Ask a Policeman" and "Young and Innocent," State, 2 and 7.45 "Unexpected Father," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m. "High Flyers" and "Danger Pat-rol," Mayfair, 2 and 8 p.m.

HASTINGS

Lantern Address on Palestine and Egypt by Mr G. Dann, Gospel Hall, 7.30 p.m. The Theatres:

"San Francisco," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.

and 8 p.m.
"Timber Stampede" and "Three Sons," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Bulldog Drummond's Bride," and "The Arkansas Traveller," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.
"The Devil is Driving" and "Lady from Nowhere," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

WEATHER

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

Winds: Moderate northerly. Weather: Fine and warm. Seas: Slight.

Napier Weather

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son y to s,	Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. by the Government recorder at Napier (Mr R. T. Hutton) are as follows:—	
rdd d	Dry bulb temp. 73.5 deg. Wet bulb temp. 66.0deg. Maximum temp. 75.8edg. Minimum temp. 58.0deg. 1ft. underground 72.7deg.	
-	3ft. underground 69.7deg. Visibility 6 Grass 47.8deg. Cloud 4	4
	Wind E.3 Rain Nil Sun 13.0 hrs. Humidity 65 p.c.	

Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:-Dry bulb temp.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp. Minimum temp. canoes will be seen in good numbers on the Haumoana lagoon on Febru-Wind 4 N.E.4 Rain for month

Dominion Forecast

General situation: Barometers are commencing to fall in North Auckland, otherwise the situation is more or less unchanged with pressure low in the south and relatively high Forecast.—Winds: From between

rorecast.—Winds: From between north-east and north-west, force mainly moderate, but fresh to strong at times in exposed positions. Seas (N.Z. waters): Rather rough in parts of the Cook Strait area otherwise slight to moderate, but rising somewhat at the north of East Cape and south of Cape Egmont. Tasman: northerly winds and moderate seasem to the potential winds and moderate sease but wind and sea increasing.

Weather: Scattered rain developing in the far north and in western and southern districts of the South Island, otherwise fair to fine and warm, but with cloud gradually increasing.

The Pakowhai Bridge One of the eight spans of the new Pakowhai Bridge has now been concreted, and piles have been driven for five of the nine piers. The contractor has undertaken to complete the structure by April, but it is considered that the completion of the work may be a little behind schedule.

Centennial Tennis

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A GENEROUS TRIBUTE PAID TO NEW ZEALAND'S GALLANT STAND IN THE PRESENT WAR

LORD WILLINGDON'S SPEECH AT A STATE LUNCHEON IN WELLINGTON YESTERDAY

> By Telegraph-Press Association WELLINGTON, Jan. 23.

The gallant part already played by New Zealand in the present war was mentioned by the Marquess of Willingdon at State luncheon to-day in honour of representatives of the United Kingdom and Australian Governments at the Centen-

The function, over which the Deputy Prime Minister (the Hon. P. Fraser) presided, was attended by a distinguished gathering which included Ministers of the Crown, members of both Houses of the Legislature, representatives of the judiciary, the armed forces and State departments, industry and trade, professions, and the Church.

The visitors were accorded an enthusiastic reception.

After the loyal toast had been honoured, that of the guests, the Marquess and Marchioness of Willingdon and Senator P. A. M. McBride and Mrs McBride, was proposed

New Zealand, said Mr Fraser, had arrived at its centennial with the goodwill of every part of the British Commonwealth of Nations. They came representing the British Government at a time when it was more necessary than ever that the nations of the British Commonwealth should feel their interdependence in defending the principles and institutions they all hold dear.

In extending a welcome also to Senator and Mrs McBride, Mr Fraser referred to the advantages that would accrue from the trans-Tasman air service which, it was hoped, would soon be an accomplished fact.

He stressed also the benefit to be gained from personal contact by Ministers in the settlement of trade and Allied difficulties.

to wish them every success with their Centennial celebrations and in their future lives.

Everywhere they had been received with the greatest kindness and tonsideration by all classes of the

The thrill of Empire service came to his mind when it went back to the four years of the Great War when he was in India as Governor of Bombay and he thought of the magnificent response of the whole of the Commonwealth of Nations to the call of the Old Country.

A Tribute.

The last 25 years had been years of constant unrest, unsettlement and anxiety. He thought that no man in the world had made more heroic efforts than had the Prime Minister of England, but he found that he could put no trust in the assurances of Hitler and now once again the of Hitler, and now once again the Empire was plunged into what he hoped would not be a Great War.

"We, along with France, are standing solidly to fight the forces of evil," said Lord Willingdon.

New Zealand, he continued, had played a gallant part in the present struggle, which had so far been mainly on the sea and in the air. It was an epic victory that had been won over the Graf Spee, and the Achilles, with a great number of New Zealand men aboard, had a great share in securing that victory.

Doing Its Part.

Australian Visitor. of Australia (the Rt. Hon. R. G. Menzies) to visit the Centennial celebrations. Mr Menzies had asked him to express his deepest regret for his inability to visit the Dominion at present. He hoped to make

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Mr McBride referred to the value of personal contacts between the Ministers of the two countries. Referring to the war effort in Australia, he said that the Commonwealth had undertaken to make a substantial contribution in the way of munitions and equipment. Australia believed that Great Britain and her less than that of bacon.

Mr Cecil Rodd, introducing macon on behalf of Messrs Wall, said he on beng; it is not st

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The London "Daily Telegraph's" Liege correspondent states that the voluminous document seized from a A Great Welcome.

Loud and prolonged applause was given when Lord Willingdon rose to speak. He said that he was proud to give the people of this country the warmest greetings from the Government of the United Kingdom and his fellow countrymen and to wish them every success with "important and disquieting docu-ments in their possession." The po-lice arrested a pro-Nazi Belgian who was inspecting the spot where the aeroplane landed.

Careful inquiries have disposed of he possibility that it was a "plant" to keep up war nerves.

The papers contained a list of the supposed dispositions of all Belgian units, a survey of the weakest points in the defence, dossiers on the psychology of each corps commander, the exact position of each headquarters, also a list of German divisions searchly sent to the few divisions secretly sent to the fron-

Official quarters state that Belgium was within an ace of invasion on January 13, though no date was mentioned in the document. It is believed that the Germans did not attack because the finding of the document robbed them of the advantage of surprise.

INTRODUCTION OF "MACON

BACON CURED FROM MUTTON

EXPERIMENTS OUT

"The Old Country is doing its full part in this war, and never have I seen such complete unanimity and determination by all classes to see the war through," said Lord Willingdon.

"I have never seen the principle of compulsory service so readily accepted by almost every individual party in our country. When I return to the Old Country, I shall tell my friends that New Zealand, as ever before, is sound and solid for helping the British Empire and that

helping the British Empire and that it is absolutely determined to make victory secure for the Allies; and after this war is over, to bring peace and contentment to the world."

Macon was displayed in the raw, and a buffet showed its possibilities in "Kickshaws" and breakfast dishes. In the raw it resembles streaky bacon, but with darker fat, and it was stated by an expert that dishes. In the raw it resembles streaky bacon, but with darker fat, and it was stated by an expert that because of the breadth of the shoulder from which the rashers are cut it was likely to be sold rolled like Canadian bacon. The price would be rather less than that of bacon.

Mr Cecil Rodd introducing mages in its third week, a survey of food supplies and prices shows that many foods are as cheap effect, moved by the Rev. W. Rowe, on behalf of the Ministers' Association took a somewhat surprising turn when a citizen offered to donate plies are restricted, but of eggs turn when a citizen offered to donate there are unlimited supplies and unchanged prices, whereas the Germans have one egg weekly. The minutes approximately £500 had Senator McBride thanked the New Zealand Government for the invitation extended to the Prime Minister of Australia (the Prime Minister be rather less than the price would be r

allies would emerge victorious and already it was planning so that men would be rehabilitated in industry at the earliest possible moment after the peace.

RUBBER TIE-PLATES FOR SIIRWAYS

The first tast. do it 30 years ago, at a shooting lunch in the Highlands. The principal outward differences between the sheep and the pig was that the sheep had fur and the pig was bald. In the Highlands they did not eat bacon, because they believed the pig was an unclean animal, and they know from the Scriptures that he kept had company, having been seen supply since the trade agreement was signed with Turkey, and the controlled prices are to be reduced.

There is no shortage and no increase in the price of coffee and cocoa, and the pre-war prices of tea have been maintained and there is no difficulty in obtaining supplies. Unlimited supplies of biscuits are

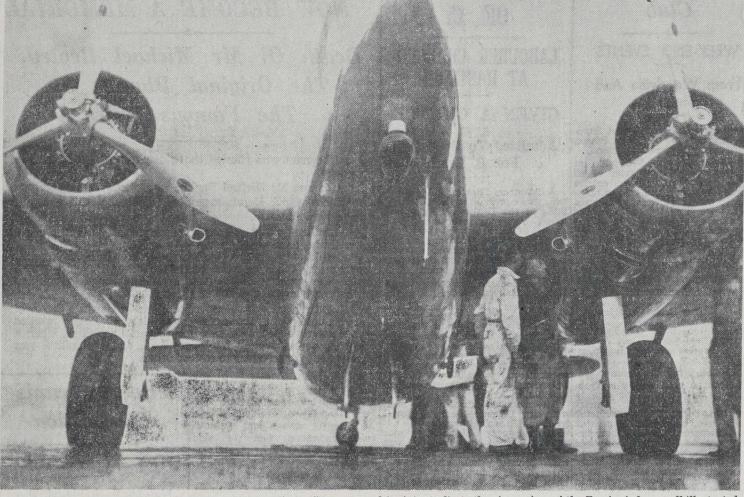
Recipes For Mam.

Miss M. Baron Russell gave some practical advice on the cooking of macon. Rashers should be cooked The first step in a comprehensive programme to engineer noise and vibration out of New York City subways will be taken in February with the installation of rubber tie plates along the Eighth Avenue line of the Independent System between Fifty ninth and 125th Streets, says the "Christian Science Monitor."

An experimental installation of similar nature was made on the Eighth Avenue line in July, 1938, and sound and vibration tests indicated that the rubber tie plates reduced the transmission of noise and vibration through the roadbed into adjacent buildings by as much as 92 per cent. and added greatly to the comfort of passengers.

The tie plates will be manufactured by the Firestone Rubber and Tyre Company, and installation, which will probably be done at night, is expected to take about a month.

The guests took their seats at little tables. The menu included oeufs, brouilles sur toast au macon—scrambled eggs on toast—which was easily first favourite, as the eggs seemed to blend better with the macon than any of the harder foods; macon with kidneys, sausages, and mushrooms were served, too. There were also cold dishes, of which macon sur toast Mornay, macon sur toast froid nappe a la gelee, and tomates farcies au macon en pomponettes seemed particularly good and suitable for cocktail buffets. Some had coffee with their macon and eggs, treating their lunch as breakfast, and others drank beer.



ASSEMBLED IN AUSTRALIA.—The contribution of the Commonwealth of Australia to the air services of the Empire is here well illustrated.

TWO MINES ARE IDLE

A DEADLOCK

Further Discussions Pending

By Telegraph-Press Association. GREYMOUTH, Jan. 23.

The Wallsend and Dobson mines are idle owing to the miners' de-mand for holiday pay based on three months' continuous employment. The employers contend that holiday payment should be made only if the men have worked for 181 days in the course of the year or have been continuously in employ-ment with the same employer for twelve months.

The miners stand by the proviso in the agreement for holiday pay at the rate of one day for every twenty or part thereof worked, with three months' minimum.

Last week the National Disputes Committee, with Mr John Dowgray as independent chairman, decided in favour of the companies' contention with the proviso that if a man had not worked 181 days when the

not worked 181 days when the Christmas holidays came, he would be entitled to a full ten days' pay on completing 200 days.

The State and North Island miners receive holiday pay on completing three months' work.

The Buller Mines Council will discuss the matter terrorrows and the cuss the matter tomorrow and the Grey Miners' Council will discuss it

The stoppage is not extending in the meantime.

Food Is Still Cheap

BRITISH POSITION Rationing, But No Rise

In Prices

British Official Wireless, RUGBY, Jan. 22.

With the war in its fifth month and rationing in its third week, a survey of food supplies and prices

Dried fruits are in ample supply kept bad company, having been seen with the Prodigal Son, and that the Devil entered into him.

Unlimited supplies of blocking available without price increases.

The Government now has a surplus of bacon and ham. Prices have slightly advanced.

THE PAPAL LEGATE WELCOMED

Liturgical Reception

to the New Zealand Eucharistic Congress, was ceremoniously welcomed this morning.

He was given a liturgical reception at St. Mary of the Angels and afterwards was driven to the residence of Mrs Ian Duncan, which he will occupy during his residence in Wellington.

He calls on the Governor-General (Viscount Galway) and the diplomatic exchanges customary with sovereign States will also be observed to day.

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When the sailors seized were from the scuttled of every other country, although we are the second most heavily motor ised country in the world, following the lead of every other country, although ware the second most heavily motor ised country in the world, following the first bend, where they found a locality ideal for their needs.

A San Francisco message says that a number of German sailors abourt the Japanese ship Ginyo Maru, who sailed from San Francisc on January 15, are expected to be seized in the North Pacific, holiday.

WILL CHRISTCHURCH BAN THE PACIFIST MEETINGS?

A Long Discussion Expected On A Much-Debated Issue

By Telegraph—Press Association

CHRISTCHURCH, Jan. 23. Members of the Christchurch City Council will be asked at a meeting of the council next Monday evening to decide whether there should be in future open-air meetings of paci-

fist organisations in the city during the war. It is believed that after a long meeting to-day of the By-Laws Committee of the council, it was recommended that the question should be decided by the full council and not by the committee itself.

The Christchurch City Council, under its by-laws, has authority to decline permits for open-air meetings to any organisation. The council some time ago discussed an application from Communist and pacifist organisations to hold meetings. It was found that the councillors were sharply divided on the issue.

It is expected that the meeting of the council—the first to be held this year-will last for several hours, as apparently the members will hear deputations from both pacifist organisations in the city and from the Christchurch Returned Soldiers' Association, which is concerned in the dispute because of allegations that the association was associated in recent attempts to stop pacifist rallies.

PATRIOTIC FUND **PROPOSAL**

THE NELSON TOUCH

By Telegraph-Press Association. NELSON, Jan. 23.

Discarding by a large majority the appointed committee's proposal to hold a queen carnival at an early date to raise funds for patriotic purposes, a big public meeting passed a motion, the effect of which is that an effort will be made to raise the Nelson district participic funds the Nelson district patriotic funds by a direct public appeal and a nouse-to-house canvass.

The minutes approximately £500 had gone been donated or promised by those

FORMAL PROTEST BY JAPAN

Seizure Of Germany BRITAIN'S ACTION

AT SEA

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friendly act, the Note declares that forcible measures were used to remove the Germans when the Asama move the Germans when the Asama Maru's captain declined to surrender them. The Note demands a prompt, full, and valid explanation and reserves the right to demand the return of the seamen. It gives a warning that any repetition will aggravate Japanese anti-British sentiment.

The San Francisco representative of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line said it was improbable that the company would carry any more Germans across the Pacific. "We don't like shots across our bows or having our ships searched and passengers removed," he declared. The sailors seized were from the company would carry any more Germans across the Pacific. "We don't like shots across our bows or having our ships searched and passengers removed," he declared. The sailors seized were from the sailors seized were from the darkerwards was driven to the residence of Mrs Ian Duncan, which he waiter of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line said it was improbable that the company would carry any more Germans across the Pacific. "We don't like shots across our bows or having our ships searched and passengers removed," he declared. The sailors seized were from the yould and no suitable camping site, so they retreated upstream to the first bend, where they found a locality ideal for their needs. From the actual travelling time of

A 50-Mile

Journey Down

The Ngaruroro

Havelock North Youth's Enjoyed A Novel Holiday

Twelve Canoes

They Had The Thrill Of Shooting Swift Rapids

The thrills of shooting rapids, leeping outdoors without tents, and generally enjoying life in the open were had by a party of 11 Havelock North boys who returned to their homes this week after their 50-mile canoe trip down the Ngaruroro. They were absent for a week.

The party, which travelled in 12 anoes, was in the charge of Mr E. Nielsen, Hastings. With their light craft, the boys were conveyed by a truck to Whanawhana on Tues day of last week, and the voyage fin-

overhanging willows caused the party considerable trouble and the majority of "spills" were due to them. The first "casualties" occurred at a point 200 yards from where the journey was begun when two canoes upset, tipping their occupants into the shallow water. On the shallow water.

New Year holidays was the lowest for 18 years, according to a statement by the Minister of Transport (the Hon. R. Semple).

"Yet it must be remembered that the traffic on the roads during this fighting their battle and they know it, but in itself that does not help them. We have not used against them, and we never shall, the weapons, barbarous and abominable, which Germany employs to subdue Japan has formally protested against the seizure by a British warship of several German sailors of military age from the Japanese liner Asama Maru. Describing the warship's action as a serious and unformally protested against the seizure by a British warship of several German sailors of military age from the Japanese liner Asama Maru. Describing the warship's action as a serious and unformally protested against the seizure by a British warship of several German sailors of the shallow water. On that day they travelled only about two miles before setting up camp for the night. pants into the shallow water. On times as many cars on the roads as for the night.

kakaho, the fierce current enabling it not for the deaths from motor result of a rip in the canvas caused a clean sheet. by a snag. Fortunately, the water

TO APPEAL

700 VOLUNTEERS

Pleased

By Telegraph-Press Association.

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I am highly pleased with it. There were no recruiting meetings. The appeal was simply made and the

men responded."

for the Expeditionary Force in gen- ation and setting forth the British

ponse of the Public Works men in confident and assured, are applauded by the Press, which emphasises that they are a fine type of that they are complementary of one men. Their work has made them another. physically fit and has trained them for army life."

ACCIDENTS

STATEMENT BY

New Zealand In The Lead

By Telegraph-Press Association.

given by the fact that there were On the second morning they 90,000 more cars on the road than proke camp and travelled to Marae- there were three years ago. Were them to cover 20 miles in less than cycle accidents in Auckland and an two hours. Further "casualties" oc- accident in which a young girl with curred in this stage of the journey. her mother as passenger drove into One canoe sank in midstream as a a train, we would almost have had

Good Record.

"It is not as if I was a bad tenant," Mrs Wiley added. "I was shifted by my landlord to this house from another which he cwned, six months ago, after being for 10 years in a previous house. Before that I was 12 years in a house and my rent books prove that I have paid promptly and regularly. PUBLIC WORKS

SPLENDID RESPONSE

Mr Semple Is Well

CHRISTCHURCH, Jan. 23. CHRISTCHURCH, Jan. 23.

About 700 men employed on Public Works in New Zealand have rolunteered for a special body of partment in Wellington. 377 men called for from the Public Works and the Railway Department for service overseas in the construction of railways and other works,

He said that this figure did not include men who had volunteered from the Railway Department. "This body of volunteers includes men qualified in all kinds of occupations," he said. "They will be examined, and those who are selected into comparisons into comparisons in the comparison of the compar do not know where. That is a mat-

esponse that had been made from Lord of the Admiralty (Mr Church the men in Public Works camps ill), each resounding with determin

"I am very pleased at the restors which make faith in victory

NOT SO MANY

MINISTER

GOOD FIGURES

CHRISTCHURCH, Jan. 23. The number of road motor traffic ccidents during last Christmas and New Year holidays was the lowes

which Germany employs to subdue them to her purpose. It is reason-able that we should ask for toler-ance from them if our fight for ex-istence and for theirs subjects them "An indication of the increase is

"This proves the value of better roads, better transport organisation and control, propaganda and the and control, propaganda and the bring Germany into action. amendment and co-ordination of

"Not long ago they wrote to say that there were 7000 other cases in Auckland to be considered and that each had to be treated on its merits. Could there be any more serious case than mine? My sons and I will be out on the street with our furniture before long. A Used Car For

Some Bargains Offered By Auction At

Ancient Vintage

200 Per Cent. Profit

all parts of the province.

will go into camp immediately. I do not know where. That is a matter for the army.

"This response is excellent, and I am highly pleased with it. Therewere no recruiting meetings. The appeal was simply made and the men responded."

General Service

Mr Churchill's Faith

In Victory

British Omcial Wireless.

RUGBY, Jan. 22.

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Fruitgrowers In

Marketing Scheme Will Be Discussed

one stern sentence, Lord Halifax compressed our reasons for fighting: 'I would a hundred times rather be dead than alive in a world under the heel of Nazi dominance.'"

"That," comments the "Telegraph," "is the authentic voice of the British character.

"On the course of the struggle.

DOMINION CROQUET TOURNEY

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 23.

The women's championship was decided at the Dominion croquet tournament in Lower Hutt to-day and yesterday, Mrs Clark (New Plymouth) winning both lives.

In the first life final she beat Mrs

Notice To Quit, And No State Accommodation As Yet Available

PROBLEM IN AUCKLAND

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, Jan. 23.

Faced with a notice to quit her present residence owing to pending demolition under threat of legal proceedings, an Auckland war widow, Mrs C. A. Wiley, of Newmarket, is unable to secure a house.

WAR WIDOW'S HOUSING

She applied for a State house over two years ago. Mrs Wiley said that two of her five sons were already serving their country. One was on the Achilles and the other in camp. Two others lived with her.

"While my sons are going off to war, their mother cannot find a house in which to live," Mrs Wiley added. "I am desperate. To-day I have spent the whole of my time tramping round until my feet ache, trying to find a house. I have had my name down for a State house for two years and have been to see the Housing Department in Auckland and have written

"I have letters from everyone from the Minister (the Hon. H. T. Armstrong) downward, saying that my case would be borne in mind with others in allocating houses.

Improvements Made

"Since I have been here I have painted the walls of some rooms and made other improvements at my own expense. I have all my own furniture and cannot be expected to go to the expense of boarding or hiring furnished rooms."

The house Mrs Wiley occupies is

an old one, and is wanted for demolition to enable a block of flats to be built. She has been advised by the Fair Rents Office in Auckland that the landlord is entitled to possession for this purpose.

THE TRUE VOICE

OF BRITAIN

case against Germany and the fac

"Lord Halifax," says the "Daily

Telegraph," "covered the whole

ground, while Mr Churchill

with fiery vigour, reviewed the

course and future of the war. Into

one stern sentence, Lord Halifax

against our desire, to serious incon

To understand the feelings of the neutrals in Western and Northern Europe, it is only needful, says the "Guardian," to consider what has happened during the last two months, and the mention is made of the feet that twice there has been

the fact that twice there has been reason to think that Holland or

Benevolent Neutrality.

Ten Shillings?

Napier

Bold Speculator Makes

Some surprising bargains were secured by courageous investors at Napier yesterday afternoon, when McGlashan's Ltd., under instructions from the liquidators, auctioned the whole of the stock of Messrs Fred Lowe Motors Ltd., at their garage in Herschell Street.

A wide variety of makes and models of English, American and Continental cars were offered to a large number of buyers and jobbers from

Many of the cars, some of a popular manufacture years ago, sold quickly at cheap rates, making 15/to £10. This type of car was sought by farmers who will strip the machines after removing the power with for farmyard numbers.

Conference

WELLINGTON MEETING

"That," comments the "Telegraph," "is the authentic voice of the British character.

"On the course of the struggle, Mr Churchill had much to say which justified good cheer. The destruction of our merchant shipping has been less than any careful estimate anticipated. This is a record triumph in five months over the submarine and mine and aircraft such as no-one of knowledge would have dared to predict."

Particular attention is given by the newspapers to the passages in in which Mr Churchill addressed himself to the neutrals.

Terrible Situation.

The "Manchester Guardian" says: "It is necessary that we should understand and feel with the small European countries in what is, for them, a terrible situation. We are fighting their battle and they know it, but in itself that does not help them. We have not used against them, and we never shall, the weapons, barbarous and abominable, which Germany employs to subdue them to her purpose. It is reasonable that we should ask for tolerance from them if our fight for existence and for theirs subjects them, are sire to we desire to serious incompleted will be the all-

season's fruit. Among other things to be considered will be the allimportant question of grades.

OF £5

LABOURER CHARGED

AT HASTINGS

GIVEN A CHANCE

Admitted To Probation

For A Year

A labourer, Charles William Orbell, was convicted by Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Hastings Magistrate's

Court yesterday morning, of a charge of the attempted theft of £5 from Peter Razos, Hastings, on January 3. He was admitted to probation for 12 months, and ordered to

The defendant, represented by Mr E. J. W. Hallett, pleaded not guilty.

take out a prohibition order.

A SUGGESTION AS TO HOW TO OBVIATE THE CURRENT DEARTH OF PETROL SUPPLIES

WHY NOT A NIGHT RAILCAR SERVICE FROM HAWKE'S BAY TO THE MAIN CENTRES?

Some interesting views on the suggested night railcar service between Napier and Wellington were expressed by business men of Napier in conversation with a "Daily Mail" reporter yesterday.

While those approached were unanimous regarding the support that would be accorded such a service, particularly in view of the petrol restrictions, it was pointed out by those familiar with railway technique that there were certain difficulties in the way of the scheme, and that the department's attitude was not easy to predict.

The proposal which found most favour was that of a railcar leaving Napier at about 6.30 p.m. and arriving at Wellington about midnight. A similar timetable could be followed on the return. The advantage of such a schedule was that business men could complete the day's work in Napier or Hastings, travel to Wellington, and arrive in time to have almost a full night's sleep before transacting their business

For a start a thrice-weekly ser-vice would probably suffice, with suggested departures from Napier on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thurs-days and from Wellington on Mon-several objections have been suggested departures from Napier on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from Wellington on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The service would be designed primarily for the business man, and would allow him a full day in the city.

Wellington people would also be provided with a convenient weekend visit to Hawke's Bay.

"I have no doubt that such a ser-

"I have no doubt that such a service would be warmly supported in this district," said Mr J. Fairclough, president of the Napier Retailers' Association, in conversation with a reporter. Most of the business people had to make occasional visits to Wellington, he said, and no doubt they would travel more frequently if better facilities were provided.

proposed miletable, giving an arrival at Palmerston North at about the same time as the Limited express, might cause congestion in the yards at the latter centre, but the reply was that a proper arrangement of the timetable would avert such a possibility.

The projected opening of the

quently if better facilities were provided.

More Service Needed

Another Napier man said that he usually visited Wellington every three months, but would do so every month if a good service were provided.

At present there were only two trains ir which the trip could be made. One was the express, which meant wasting almost a whole day in travelling. The alternative was the 4.24 p.m. train to Palmerston North, and the Limited express to Wellington, arriving at 9.30 a.m.

The disadvantages of the latter

The disadvantages of the latter method he summarised as follows: The carriages on the Napier-Palmerston North train were out-of-date; the trair stopped at every station, a rather irritating mode of progression; the early departure time cut short the business day; one had to rise early to catch the Main Trunk train at Palmerston North; and the arrival in Wellington was not as early as might be desired.

Return Journey

Similar objections applied to the return journey by the Limited express and 7.21 a.m. from Palmerston North.

It was suggested that a single railcar would be sufficient to operate a thrice-weekly service, as it

for its operation.

Car

A WAIROA CASE

Bench Says Offence Was Not Serious

SEQUEL TO REGATTA

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

A fine of £2 was imposed on Tho

mas Alexander, a plasterer, aged 24, of Gisborne, when he appeared before Messrs V. E. Winter and J. Corkill, J.P.'s, in the Wairoa Police

Mr Chamberlain said that the defendant, after taking part in the rowing regatta, parked his car and went to book a room for the night. He had had two hard races during the afternoon and, following a period of hard training it would not have affect on the said would not have a said wou

DRUIDS MEET

Presentation To Bro.

Townsend

litiation next lodge night

Arch-Druid Bro. R. M. Morris,

charge of a car.

Yortt 4, Bennett 3; Torr 1, Bewley 5; Joll 5, Rowlands 4; E. Hounsell 3, Lockhead 2; Harvey 2, Sharkey 1; Nielsen 2, Preston-Thomas 2; Cooke 1, Giles 1; Powdrell 2, Liley 2; Daines 3, Esson 3; Webber 2, Ellis 2.

In Section A the leads, Maude and Douthwaite tied with four games each and in the play-off of five heads Douthwaite won.

the afternoon and, following a period of hard training it would not need much liquor to have effect on him.

The Bench stated that it did not look on the offence as very serious.

ALBION LODGE OF DRUIDS MEET

interesting contest.

Mr Harvey, in presenting the trophies to the winners and runners up, congratulated both on their play and said that the tournament had been a great success. He was pleased to see so many visiting bowlers from other clubs at the tournament. Mr Bewley, in thanking Mr Harvey, said it was a great pleasure to him to play on such splendid greens.

During the same afternoon a friendly game was played between the two skips Englebretsen and Maher. After a well fought out game the former won.

The teams were: Oakley, Smith, Bissell, Englebretsen 22; Drury, Harvey, Ellis, Maher 18.

Arch-Druid Bro. R. M. Morris, presided over a good attendance of members and friends at a meeting of the "Albion Lodge of Druids, Napier, on Monday evening.

P.A. Bro. Townsend was presented by P.D.P. Bro. V. Rouse with a P.A. Medal from the lodge in appreciation of his good work with the lodge, having filled the A.D. chair on two occasions. Bro. Townsend was also congratulated by the secretary Bro. G. Tudehope, on his having won the medal for the best Arch Druid in the ritual competitions between the lodges in the district.

One candidate was initiated into Druidism and there are two for initiation next lodge night

WAIROA.

It was suggested that a single railcar would be sufficient to operate a thrice-weekly service, as it was pointed out that one car is always kept in reserve in Wellington to relieve on the New Plymouth

It was also considered probable that the service would be well supported by the general public, par-out the province.

PAIRS BOWLING

AT HASTINGS

CONCLUDING GAMES COMPLETED

Results Of Two-Day Tournament

Tenrinks were in use and despite heavy overnight rain, were in excellent condition for a progressive pairs tournament held on Anniver-

pairs tournament held on Aninversary Day by the Heretaunga Bowling Club. The concluding games were played yesterday.

The president (Mr L. Harvey),

Maude 4, Bissell 3; Oakley 2, Englebretsen 4; Douthwaite 4, McInvosh 5; L. Smith 1, Maulder 1; Osborne 2, Williams 1; A. Wilson 2, Collinge 3; Lynch 3, McBride 1; H. Hounsell 3, Hickmott 2; Newton 1, Anderson 3; Robinson 2, Parks 2.

B Section

Finals Played

The final game of the progressive pairs tournament was played yesterday afternoon between Joll and Bewley and Douthwaite and McIntosh, when the former won after an interesting contest

Douthwaite won.

interesting contest.

Harvey, Ellis, Maher 18.

Club

WEEK-END EVENTS

From Woodville And Shannon

Club's young bird racing season.

The first race, from Woodville, an air line distance to Napier of 80 miles, attracted large entries amounting to 59 birds from a large number of competitors. The race birds were liberated at Woodville at 1.49 p.m. in rain and a strong north-east wind, which accounted for the slow times recorded, the winning bird, Mr W. S. Strother's Te Horo, being timed in at 5.8 p.m. with the others close up. The leading positions were as follows:—

Mr W. S. Strother's Te Horo. Mr W. S. Strother's Te Horo,

Mr W. S. Strother's Te Horo,
710.62 y.p.m.

Messrs Kearns Bros.' Gay Hope,
710.58 y.p.m.

Messrs Kearns Bros.' Gay Selection, 710.41 y.p.m.

Mr W. Strother's Peggy Logan,
710.20 y.p.m.

Race From Shannon.

The second race held was from Shannon, the distance air line to Napier being 108 miles. Entries comprising 60 birds were nominated in this race, and keen competition was anticipated. The Shannon stationmaster advised liberation time as 1.30 a.m. in a north-east head wind which again slowed times somewhat. Messrs Kearns Bros. were the winning owners, timing in Gay Eagle at 3.14 p.m., six birds homing to their lofts 13min. ahead of the next arrivals. Detailed results are:

Messrs Kearns Bros.' Gay Eagle, 3hr. 44min. 32sec.

1 distance and keefendant had a meal there, when Razos was the only one in attendance in the shop and dining room.

The defendant finished his meal and left, Detective-Sergeant Revell said, and Razos returned to the kitchen and went about his duties there. He had been there a short time when he heard the bell of the cash register ring, and he ran through the dining room into the shop, to find the defendant leaning across the counter beside the register reaching the beach with few personal belongings after running the gauntlet of a pounding surf. The bones of the ill-fated vessel still lie on Otaki beach, muter reminders of the beach in the detective-sergeant.

Congestion?

It was also suggested that the proposed timetable, giving an arrival at Palmerston North at about the same time as the Limited express. Might cause congestion in the conformal of t

46sec.
Mr R. Johnson's Erin's Flight,
3hr. 46min. 31sec.

NAPIER SWIMMING CLUB

The weekly club night of the Napier Swimming Club was held in the Municipal Baths last night, in the presence of an unusually large attendance of members.

a.m. Such a timetable would no doubt provide an acceptable night service for Hawke's Bay, and may influence the department to delay consideration of the railcar service.

The warm water made swimming uniformly good and some good times were registered. The diving, although not always impressive, was entertaining.

Miss Joyce Wright, who has been consistent in her performances, again won the women's 66 2-3 yards handicap in 45 1-5 sec., a slightly better time than that of previous meetings.

Both competitors in the senior

men's breaststroke event gave ex-cellent exhibitions and maintained a uniform and pleasing style throughout the distance.

The results are as follows: -

The salient factors in the question have been given above, and ap-Found Drunk In

The president (Mr L. Harvey), welcomed the many playing visitors. On behalf of Mr J. Sharkey Mr Harvey presented the club with a rinks and progressive pairs board capable of controlling 36 rinks.

The board was the invention of Mr Sharkey, the New Zealand copyright having been granted. The board represented the result of careful study and hard work and the

PROGRESSING BRISKLY

Splendid Record Set Up By The No. 7 Military District

Although only a few men will be entering training camp during the next three months, recruiting in Hawke's Bay continues at a brisk pace, so much so that the district is probably ahead of any other part of New Zealand in the numbers so

The No. 7 Military District, covering roughly Poverty Bay, Hawke's Bay, and the Wairarapa, provided 475 men in place of its quota of 315 for the Second Echelon, thus making up deficiencies in other areas, and it already has more than 260 men, passed fit and enrolled for service with the Third

A sitting of the Medical Board was held in Napier last night, when 62 recruits were examined. Of these, 41 were passed fit for overseas service, nine were passed as temporarily unfit, and five were rejected as permanently unfit.

It is pointed out, however, that men are still needed and that those contemplating enlistment will gain nothing by

On Friday of this week 160 members of the Maori battalion will leave by the 4.24 p.m. train for Palmerston North, where they will go into camp on the Showgrounds. The majority of the men come from the Wairoa-Gisborne district, but there are also a number from the southern part of the

Napier Pigeon ATTEMPTED THEFT THE POPLAR AVENUE HAS NOW BECOME A MEMORIAL

> Death Of Mr Michael Begley, The Original Planter Of The Famous Trees

The man who planted the widely-famed Poplar Avenue

He was Mr Michael Begley, who died at his daughter's residence, 415E. Heretaunga Street, Hastings, this week, at the age of 83 years.

Mr Begley had a remarkable memory. He well remembered the days when Maori race meetings were staged at Waipatiki, with stakes which included bags of eels and sacks of wheat. When he came to Hawke's Bay, Havelock North was the chief settlement on the Heretaunga Plains, and Hastings comprised a single settler's shack.

Sixty years ago the Sport of Kings in Hawke's Bay held thrills unknown to the racegoer of to-day. Mr Begley recalled a memorable day at a race meeting at East Clive, when a "black versus white" feud developed, and the militia was called out from Napier to restore order.

In evidence, Detective-Sergeant L. B. Revell said that Razos was the proprietor of the Olympic Fish and Grill Rooms, Hastings, which comprised a front shop, a dining room, and a kitchen. Late in the evening of January 2 the defendant had a most there. When Bazos was the

All her complement escaped, reaching the beach with few personal belongings after running the gauntlet of a pounding surf. The bones of the ill-fated vessel still lie on Otaki beach, mute reminders of the hardships apprepried by the fendant, said the detective-sergeant. Constable Broadley was found on his beat outside the shop, and he questioned the defendant. When taxed, the defendant stated that he the hardships experienced by the pioneers of early New Zealand.

Safely on the beach, passenger and crew alike set to work collecting firewood in the gathering dusk taxed, the defendant stated that he had not opened the register, but that a man had left the shop as he went in. The constable, who had been standing in a nearby doorway, denied that anyone had left the restaurant at that time.

The complainant, Razos, in evidence, stated that when he heard the cash register bell ring he ran through the dining room and held the defendant, who was pretending to be drunk.

and crew alike set to work collecting firewood in the gathering dusk. With what they had saved from their ship scattered about them on the sand, men, women and children made a sorry picture in the light of the fires, when they spent their first night in the land that was to be their new home.

A Long Walk

With the coming of daylight, preparations were begun for an overly parations were begun for an overly constant.

parations were begun for an over-land trek to Wellington. Bullock drays were requisitioned for the women and children, and with the men walking alongside their wives the defendant, who was pretending to be drunk.

For the defendant, Mr Hallett said that Orbell had left the restaurant, and after walking about the street for a few minutes decided to return and buy smoked fish for his wife. He entered the shop, rang the bell on the counter, and then was tackled by Razos, who accused him of opening the register. and families, the long journey was begun.

Undergoing a certain amount of privation, the trek spelt unaccustomed hardship for many of the immigrants. Speculation of the distance to be travelled was heard every hour, and when each hill was laboriously climbed, hopes were high in every heart that their goal would be in sight. Port Nicholson was eventually reached without any undue incident.

Railway Construction By coastal vessel the young Mr. Begley travelled to Napier, and he began work reclaiming land where the powerhouse now stands. Railway construction in the province was being advanced as quickly as possible, and many rails of the first line were laid in position by Mr. Begley in the few years he was en-

The results are as follows:

Junior girls' 50 yards (Scinde Cup): M. Kemp 1, A. Coldicutt 2, J. Mist 3. Time 36 sec.
Junior boys' 50 yards (McLean Cup): K. Boardman 1, D. Newman 2, R. Richards 3. Time 34 sec.
Senior men's 50 yards (Stevenson Cup): First heat: Watters and Andrews 1 equal, Hamilton and Boardman 3 equal. Time 28 3-5 sec.

A number of professional golfers from all parts of New Zealand are expected to attend the annual tournament which will be held this year on the Maraenui links, Napier, from Cox 3. Time 28 sec. Third heat: R. Fraser 1, G. Lowe 2, Miss J. Wright 3. Time 27 sec. Final: D. Fraser 1, P. Fox 2, D. Hamilton 3. Time 29 to be A. Murray, who was perfected to be A. Murray, who was prosperous Heretaunga plains. Mr. Begley left this employment to go to work for Nelson Brothers on one of their farms. These farms were run in conjunction with Tomoana works, which in those days were used only for boiling-down. Refriguested to be A. Murray, who was perfected to be A. Murray, who was perfected to attend the annual tournament which will be held this year of their farms. These farms were run in conjunction with Tomoana works, which in those days were used only for boiling-down. Refriguested to be a Murray, who was perfected to be A. Murray, who was perfected to attend the annual tournament which will be held this year of their farms. These farms were run in conjunction with Tomoana works, which in those days were used only for boiling-down. After being in the Nelsons' error professional golfers for the late Mr. Thomas Tanner, who owned a large portion of the prosperous Heretaunga plains. Mr. Begley left this employment to go to work for Nelson Brothers on one of their farms. These farms were run in conjunction with Tomoana works, which in those days were alane

2-5 sec.

Intermediate girls' 100 yards (K. Bryant Cup): M. Downey 1, M. Whyte 2, R. King 3. Time 94 sec. Intermediate boys' 66 2-3 yards (Bryant Cup): L. Jones 1, A. White 2, B. Ferguson 3. Time 45 sec.

Football clubs' relay: Pirates A and H.S.O.B. 1 equal, Marist 3. Time 56 sec.

Women's Singles: Miss Stephens beat Mrs Nelson, 7—3; Miss Carey beat Mrs Nelson, 7—5; Miss R. Williamson beat Miss Strandbeck, 7 and took up residence in Hastings. He took a keen interest in political affairs, and several times nominated Mr. H. M. Campbell for his candidature.

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women's 66 2-3 yards (Hedley Cup): Miss J. Wright 1, Miss C. Knight 2, Miss O. Downey 3. Time 45 1-5 sec.

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Sanks' relay: National 1, Union New Zealand 3. Time 1 min. 22 5 sec.

Open dive: McKay and Bicker aff 1 equal, Miss C. Knight 3. Public Service race: L. Rhodes R. Conole 2, J. McCarthy 3. Time sec.

New Zealand are anxious to follow this example, and Murray expects to start the ball relationship of the Hestings of the Hestings

JUDGMENT GIVEN IN DEFAULT

Civil Cases Heard At Hastings

Court, Hastings, yesterday morn-

cases heard in the Magistrate's Court, Hastings, yesterday morning:—

A. J. Jones and Co. v. L. Marsh, £2/8/-, costs £1/6/6; H.B. Farmers' Co-op. Assn. Ltd. v. K. C. M. Cockerill, £4/13/11, costs £1/3/6; J. E. Peach and Co. v. J. S. Church, £6 13/-, costs £1/11/6; G. Florence v. W. Dunn, £5, costs £1/5/6; J. E. Peach and Co. t.d. v. W. V. Pedersen, £27/10/-, costs £4/15/6; Lockyear's (Napier) Ltd. v. A. Lowe, £1 1/6, costs 11/-; E. Y. Comrie v. L. W. Heap, £1/9/6, costs £1/3/6; same v. C. E. Batt, £2/9/-, costs £1/3/6; same v. C. E. Batt, £2/9/-, costs £1/3/6; same v. C. E. Batt, £2/9/-, costs £1/3/6; same v. L. A. Morgan, £5/1/4, costs £1/10/6; H. A. Mossman v. H. R. Anaru, £7, costs £2/6/6; S. Barker v. Victor H. Groves, £25, costs £4/16/6; G. Ryan v. Tommy Pineha, £5 10/9, costs £1/19/6; J. W. Martin v. E. J. Jeffares, £16/6/10, costs £2/14/-. Judgment summonses: M. Johnston v. T. Heaps, £7/0/6, costs £1/10/6; H. Heaps, £1/10/6; A. C. Johnstone v. T. Heaps, £7/0/6, costs £1/10/6; H. Heaps, £1/10/6; J. W. Martin v. E. J. Jeffares, £16/6/10, costs £2/14/-. Judgment summonses: M. Johnson was ordered to pay E. C. McDermott £5/2/6 forthwith, in default six days' imprisonment; Mary Lee to pay Arthur Love £2/10/6, in default three days' imprisonment; E. Cameron to pay S. Dockery £3 10/9, in default four days' imprisonment; Eric Cameron to pay S. Dockery £3 10/9, in default four days' imprisonment; Eric Cameron to pay S. J. Roach Ltd. £4/13/9, in default five days' imprisonment. Eric Cameron to pay S. J. Roach Ltd. £4/13/9, in default five days' imprisonment.

Napier Tennis Competition >

PLAY AT WEEK-END

Nelson Park Head The Ladder

HAWKE'S BAY SECOND Results in the third round of the Vapier inter-club tennis competition

St. Patrick's v. St. Augustine's. (St. Patrick's names mentioned first).

played at the week-end, were as fol-

Women's Singles: Miss Herron beat Miss Faulkner, 7—1; Miss Ford beat Miss Moss, 7—0; Mrs Daly beat Miss J. Thorp, 7—1; Miss Choak beat Miss L. Thorp, 7—0; Miss Mahoney beat Mrs J. Dawe, 7—0; Miss Cranger beat Miss P. Ashten 7. Moris Singles: Pender beat Jones 7—0; Miss P. Ashton, 7—1.
Men's Singles: Pender beat Jones 7—0; Fulton beat Thorp, 7—2; Daly beat Berry, 7—3; Hepburn beat Rowe, 7—3; McCormick beat Martin, 7—1; Morrissey beat Hughes, 7—0

Women's Doubles: Misses Herron and Ford beat Misses Faulkner and Moss, 7—2; Mrs Daly and Miss Choak beat Misses J. and L. Thorp, 7—2; Misses Mahoney and Grange beat Misses Dawe and Ashton, 7—2 Men's Doubles: Pender and Daly beat Jones and Thorp, 7—2; Fulton and Hepburn beat Berry and Rowe, 7—1; McCormick and Morrissey beat

Martin and Hughes, 7-0. Martin and Hughes, 7—0.

Mixed Doubles: Miss Herron and Pender beat Miss Faulkner and Jones, 7—0; Miss Ford and Fulton beat Miss Moss and Thorp, 7—1; Miss Choak and Daly beat Miss J. Thorp and Berry, 7—0; Mrs Daly and Hepburn beat Miss L. Thorp and Rowe, 7—0; Miss Mahoney and McCormick beat Miss Dawe and Martin, 7—0; Miss Granger and Morrissey beat Miss Ashton and Hughes, 7—2.

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Reid, 7—0.

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J. Miller, S.M., in the following debt
cases heard in the Magistrate's

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HASTINGS

NAPIER

Races from Woodville and Shan-non opened the Napier Pigeon Club's young bird racing season.

proposed timetable, giving an arrival at Palmerston North at about

Large Attendance At Carnival

Both competitors in the senior

unt before an opinion could be

of opening the register.

The Magistrate said that he was satisfied that it had been the defen-

dant who had opened the register. As stated, he was convicted and granted probation.

Golf Tournament

At Napier

PROFESSIONAL EVENT

board represented the result of careful study and hard work and the club showed its keen appreciation in hearty applause.

Results of the games were:

A Section

Maude 4, Bissell 3; Oakley 2, Englebretsen 4; Douthwaite 4, McInglebretsen 4; Douthwaite 4,

far enrolled.

Seventeen were passed for home defence work.

GREATLY IMPROVED HORSE

STERNCHASE should have won the City Handicap as well as the Telegraph Handicap at Trentham and his form was a at Trentham and his form was a revelation after his abject failure in the Spring Plate at Christchurch in November, That improvement serves to illustrate that horses are not machines and it is obvious that the Lord Quex horse was not himself in the spring when that set. Lord Quex horse was not himself in the spring, when that setweight race looked almost a walk-over. His smart win in open company at Hastings in the New Year prepared his admirers for his Trentham success and it is rumoured that some substantial sums were won over him the first day. Mr G. D. Beatson had won the Telegraph Handicap twice previously with Statuette.

Although nothing serious has been asked of Hagen since he was recommissioned, this big Siegfried horse has done well and he will be sent along as soon as the tracks become a little easier. Hagen needs soft going to show his best form, but he indicated in the spring that he was a galloper above the average and he leaves the impression that he would be a good type for a race like the Winter Cup; he has speed and stamina.

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The 1940 National Yearling Sales again saw Hawke's Bay studs very much in the limelight and, even in a depressed market, the products of our studs found keen competition. The 41 lots sold from stude in this district realised 10,562½gns., an average of just over 245 gns. The aggregate was more than one-third of the total amount of the full catalogue and our average much better than that for the complete sale.

Naturally, Hawke's Bay stud-masters are feeling elated by the fact that once more the three top prices were made by yearlings from this province and that, for the first time in some years, the 2000gns. mark was reached.

In the first place, this result leaves the impression that both Australian and New Zealand buyers have a high opinion of Hawke's Bay sires and of the mares from which we are breeding. Secondly, there is little doubt that the 'Bay has built up great prestige as a nursery for young stock, having the right climatic conditions and the ideal limestone, hilly country that is vital to the building of good bone and sound

That Hawke's Bay breeders have put their house in order and recaptured the confidence of the bloodstock market is a matter for well-deserved congratulation. By periodic sifting of brood mares to retain only the best winning families, and by importing the best available new blood through wellperformed and well-bred sires and brood mares to replenish the strains already in use, the Hawke's Bay studs are now in an enviable position.

If that careful selection and studied mating and that endeavour to improve the breed all the while is maintained, then the continued success of the Hawke's Bay studs is assured, and stud-masters can look forward hopefully to commanding the top prices for some years to come.

ARTHUR MEIKLE'S triumph in securing 2000 guineas for his Bulandshar—Tea Tattle colt was a surprise to the majority and there were quite possibly some better-bred colts sold for a fraction of the figure realised by this youngster. However, that does not detract from the fact that Mr. Meikle's yearling was a splendid individual and, although of the figure remark, I have looked the provided in the first sole of the figure remarks. I have looked the first sole of the first sole o a splendid individual and, although he comes from an un-numbered family, his line has been remarkably successful in recent years.

Mr. C. Wheeler, of Adelaide, acting on commission from a big own-er in Australia, had an unlimited purse. However, he would possibly er in Australia, had an unlimited purse. However, he would possibly have secured the colt for 500 to 800 guineas but for the fact that Mr. H. E. Tancred, owner of that great Bulandshar colt High Caste, was present.

Mr. Tancred told me that the col in many respects resembled. High Caste and, as that three-year-old has proved a wonderful bargain for him, it was natural that he should ente

the market.
That is the luck of the sale-ring Dame Fortune may smile on a ven-dor, or incline her favoured glances to a buyer. Who knows but what vendor and buyer do not both pro-fit from this sale?

Time alone will tell.

ANOTHER ABSURD? CONSIDERABLE satisfaction felt with interest taken by buyers in the first stock of the grey Tetratema horse Theio, who was represented by three colts and five fillies. They averaged 209½ guineas in a comparatively dull market.

Despite the fact that the grey colouring of three of eight lots strikes the average New Zealander as un usual, the stock of the Flaxmere

TYPE LAMBOURN'S impressive win

and they averaged 182 guineas.

Whether Theio will prove another

MAY NEED TIME

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AN IDEAL DERBY

in the Hopeful Stakes on Monday augurs well for the autumn prospects of the Buland-shar colt, though his victory was not generally anticipated by his admirers, who considered that he would need a longer distance to reveal his right form. The Okawa voungster is one of the finest colts seen out this sea-son and he is shaping up all the time, leaving one with the conviction that he is the ideal Derby type. Mr T. H. Lowry's colt should play a prominent part in the autumn two-year-old events, when a further line should be given on his three-

year-old prospects. *****

were definitely better all round in conformation and forward condition. Their appearance and uniformity aroused much comment, but the fact

aroused much comment, but the fact that his first crop of two-year-olds have yet to reach the winning list undoubtedly caused a slump in the values of the Okawa offering.

Buyers approached on the matter seemed to hold the opinion that the stock of Tiderace will not come early, but, being definite staying types, should come into their own as three-year-olds. And, as the market hree-year-olds. And, as the marke Just now is shaky, with buyers of bloodstock looking for something likely to come quickly, it was not remarkable that there was less competition for the Tiderace lots offer-

Mr. Lowry met the market as usual and it is pleasing to note that most of the Tiderace yearlings have gone into hands in which they will be given the best opportunities. Twelve months hence, and with the market steadier, the Tideraces should again be in the boom. McLEOD & GARDNER LTD. Sawmillers, Timber Merchants . HASTINGS

STILL NOT RECOGNISED THERE is no sire with a more consistent record than that of the remarkable Lemberg horse Lord Quex, yet I am puzzled to find some explanation for the reason why his stock year after year are sold very much in the buyers' favour. They are still winning all classes of races and there were some real bargains picked up last week.

There was no neater filly through the ring last Wednesday than the chestnut daughter of Lord Quex and the All Black mare Parley. Her full brother less a reary type and full-brother, less a racy type, made 400 guineas last year, yet this youngster fell at 120 guineas. Her paddock value later is greatly in excess of that furn

ess of that figure.

One of the best prices realised for the Lord Quex's was the 250 guineas for the half-brother to Lavina and the full-brother to Tuatara, who has been so impressive this season. This colt is undoubtedly better than Inis colf is undoubtedly better than his elder brother, who made only 50 guineas less two years ago.

Lord Quex fillies were in little demand, despite the fact that the daughters of this great horse are proving wonderful Stud matrons. The fillies from Caligo, Marais and Isaline went for 60 guineas anige.

Isoline went for 60 guineas apiece.
Top price was made for the colt from Minniesinger, and this colt, who went for 300 guineas, was a great Lord Quex type and a fine in-

SLEEVELESS IS A HARDY SORT

SLEEVELESS ran two great races at Trentham, winning the Anniversary Handicap and being narrowly beaten in the Thorndon Handicap on Monday. By doing this she proved herself to be one of the hardiest fillies in commission. The three-versald daughter of Vallay. year-old daughter of Valky-rian and Chivalry has had five wins and four seconds in 13 starts this season, and she may now need a brief spell to sharpen her up for the autunn meetings. Sleeveless has now meetings. Sieeveless has how been purchased outright from Mr A. F. M. Symes, her lessees, Messrs A. Katranski and B. Nausbaum, having secured her for 600gns. after her Anniversary Handicap success.

sold for 350 guineas, and he did no look a dear yearling. At 25 guineas less the Polly Peachum colt sold by the J. S. McLeod executors was also

All told, nine Bulandshars were offered, and they averaged 376½

It was a pity that Mr. Denys Douglas did not have a fashionably bred youngster to offer as the first of the stock of St. Boswells, but the colt from Walkina was a fine individual and comment was heard on the splendid bone and commanding appearance of this youngster.

This colt goes back to a good winning family, but the line has not produced winners in recent generations for the simple reason that Walkina and her dam were bred for hunters only. At 85 guineas this colt was not badly sold, but there is sure to be plenty of interest in the stock of the Solario horse if Mr. Douglas offers his colt from Gold Trail next January. Trail next January.

WINNING STOCK IT was to be expected that the Fox-

bridges would be in demand after the great run of successes of the stock of the Foxlaw horse at the spring and early summer meetings. The seven lots by this sire averaged 410 guineas.

The colt from that former good mare Speedmint made 750 guineas, the fourth best price of the Sales, and he was secured by J. T. Jamieson. He was rather taller than the usual run of Foxbridges, but he usual run of Foxbridges, but he possesses great bone and looks a class youngster.

Minding his remark, I have looked back over the first sale of the Absurds, at which the colt from Eulogy made 575 guineas. There were nine sold at that sale in 1919 The colt from Rose Latour realised 700 guineas, and was a nicelytopped youngster.

Foxbridge secured one of the best follows: To start the best fillies' prices, 400 guineas being paid for that attractive half-sister to Millament from Drama, offered by Mr. W. R. Stead. This filly showed plenty of class.

The top-priced filly during the day was that by Phaleron Bay from Bayloch, who made 550 guineas. A half-sister to four winners, she looks likely to come to hand early TIDERACE'S average fell from his first sale last January, despite the fact that the offering of well. and she has great paddock value as the yearlings by this Fairway horse

Two Tiderace fillies made 260 guineas, but, as usual, buyers were in the market mainly for colts. GOLD TRAIL'S FIRST COLT

 Λ LTHOUGH he was one of the last lots to be offered and did not come on until after most of the buyers had departed, Gold Trail's colt by Tiderace is generally acced-ed to have been one of the most stycolts to go through the ring that day.

There was not a great deal of competition for this colt, but J. T. Jamieson, buying for Mr. E. J. Watt, did not hesitate to meet the vendor, ose reserve was 800 guineas. whose reserve was soo guineas. In this case all parties seemed to be satisfied and it is pleasing to see such a beautifully-bred colt pass into such good hands. If there was an A.J.C. Derby winner in the ring during the afternoon this colt looks

My Own's colt by Tiderace made My Owns coit by Inderace made the second best price of the day—850 guineas—and it was agreed that he is better all round than his brother, who made the top price at the Sales twelve months ago. This colt is to stay in the Dominion and was bought for Christchurch, where his progress will be watched with much

J. T. Jamieson secured a very cheap Tiderace in the brown colt from Auratum, who compares very

LUCK IS AGAINST YOGI

YOGI'S performance in run-ning third in the Anniversary Handicap on Thursday was one of the most courageous efforts seen at the Wellington meeting. The brother to Peerless was knocked back to second to last at the half mile and then, after running up to fifth at the straight entrance, was sent right back again. He must have been conceding the leaders a dozen lengths at the false rail, yet he finished less than a neck away from Sleeveless. Unfortunate-ly, Yogi was knocked about to such an extent that it was found impossible to race him again at the meeting, and he may have to go out for a long

favourably with anything offered during the day. He went for 375 guineas, 75 guineas more than the chestnut colt from Marion's Birthday, who also goes to Australia.

NIGHTMARCH DOES WELL NOTHING pleased me more at the Sales than to see the real demand for the stock of the Melbourne

mand for the stock of the Melbourne and New Zealand Cup winner Nightmarch, and it would seem possible that the colonial-bred sire is likely to do very well at the Stud.

A particularly attractive colt from the N.Z. Oaks winner Praise, and a brother to Russian Ballet and Serenata, was purchased by the Oringi sportsman, Mr. W. H. Gaisford, for 625 guineas. He favours his sire and is a splendid advertisement for the Night Raid horse.

Another nice colt by Nightmarch was one from another Oaks winner of size, without being gross.

The best of his yearlings was the bay colt from Victory Bond, who was passed in at 325 guineas. He was compact, well coupled up and showing a good shoulder and well built-up quarters. Mr. G. A. Kain, who owns the sire, offered three of his stock, but he placed a very high reserve on them. Three yearlings by this horse were sold, however, and a half-brother to Scatchmere Scar should be cheap at 230 guineas.

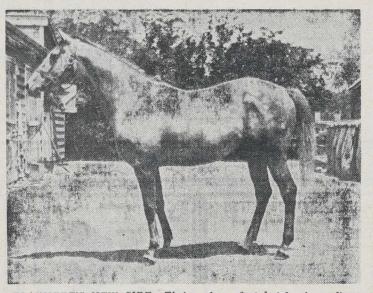
The stock of Vermeer (a son of Solario) look very racy and are

was one from another Oaks winner in Variant, and he made 520 guin-

from Minniesinger, and this colt, who went for 300 guineas, was a great Lord Quex type and a fine individual.

STILL POPULAR

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FLAXMERE'S NEW SIRE.—Theio, whose first batch of yearlings at the National Sales last Wednesday attracted considerable attention.

Wanganui Cup

SUMMER HANDICAPS

Gisborne Team Highly Considered

Mr. H. Coyle has declared the fol owing weights for the first day of the Wanganui Jockey Club's autumn meetng on February 1 and 3:-

WESTMERE HACK HURDLES, Of £150, 1 mile 41 furlongs. Hanover 11 3 Baron Bold 9 Hunting Lore 10 13 Bay Dawn 9 Bisquit 10 3 Silver Lance 9 Great Quex 9 5

KAI IWI MAIDEN,

Of £150, 6 furlongs.

8 7 The Tryst 8 7 Gold Gain 8 7 Don Quex 8 7 Piastre 8 7 Sea Link Race Away Filbert Bay Dawn Ripple SPRINGVALE JUVENILE HANDICAP, Of £150, 5 furlongs.

8 12 Brahman 8 7 Lancelot 8 3 Val Bay t 8 2 Addition 6 8 2 Army Girl 8 1 Lucky Lulu Beau Coureur 8 8 1 Lucky Lulu 7 9 Courting 7 9 Santa Lucia Cherry Bay VICTORY HACK HANDICAP,

Of £200, 11 miles. Raana 9 8 Little Robin
Vaalsstar 8 11 Acrobat
Pearl of Asia 8 11 High Peer
Trench Law 8 5 Chere Amie
Dynasty 8 4

WANGANUI CUP. Of £500, 1 mile 41 furlongs. Beaupartir Notium Siegmund Windsor Chief 7 9 Gay Mimic TAYFORTH HACK HANDICAP,

Of £150, 71 furlongs. Little Dorrit Trench Law Pekoe

8 12 Mischel 8 12 Caution 8 10 Bidens 8 8 Titter 8 4 Trilitha 8 3 Dark Eagle Golden Pam Silver Gift PETRE HACK HANDICAP. Of £150, 6 furlongs.

Liberal's Mint 9 6 Pretty Lass
Judgment 8 11 Karerenui
Amatory 8 7 Floral Robe
Algerian 8 2 Earl's Court FLYING HANDICAP, Of £250, 6 furlongs.

Amigo 9 0 Screen Star Black Thread 8 13 Ecstatic 8 1 Life Guard 7 13 Solaria Alunga 7 13 Solaria Rakahanga 7 8 Fiancee Lord Pin Money Cavendish 7 8

Acceptances for all events close on Friday next at 9 p.m.

THE CARDINAL **SCRATCHED**

CHANGES IN FIELDS AT ELLERSLIE

AMENDED WEIGHTS Acceptors For Wynyard

Plate By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, Jan. 23.

The Cardinal was scratched for he Takapuna Cup at 12.50 p.m. to-

Konnetta, who was included in the field for the Zealandia Handicap was not an acceptor. Tosh, 7.5, who was omitted, should be added to the

yard Plate acceptors are: Bronze Moth, Odtaa 8.12; Meadow, Greek Queen 8.7; Hutana, Tea Gong 8.5; Orelio, Foxtoon 8.0; Lapidarian,

but they look racy enough and it will surprise if they do not bring their sire into even greater notice

NEW SIRES MAN'S PAL created a good im-

pression through his first batch of yearlings, the stock of the Manna of yearnings, the stock of the Mahna horse showing good bone and plenty of size, without being gross. The best of his yearlings was the bay colt from Victory Bond, who was passed in at 325 guineas. He

Hunter's Eve 9 2 Dainty Shella 7
Diana Tetrix 8 10 Dutch Ace 7
Hul 8 10 Perfect Lady 7
Native Chief 8 5 Dainty Dell 7
Minnow 8 5 Royal Spades 7
Modern Way 8 3 Earl's Court 7
Vascones 8 2 Charles Hugo 7
Gay Laura 8 0 Plenteous 7 Solario) look very racy and are nicely put together. A very neat colt from Astarth made 425 guineas, and, coming from such a great family beauty that the company to the co Gay Laura 8 Mother-in-Law 8 0 Red Hunting 7 mend him.

There is undoubted quality about the son of Baffles and several lots by this Blandford horse could easily be mittaken for the steel.

Beaupartir Tops WAIROA WEIGHTS DECLARED

ACCEPTANCES CLOSE ON FRIDAY

SPLENDID FIELDS

Success Of East Coast Circuit Assured

The appearance of Mr Bert Coyle's weights for the Wairoa meeting, and the entries for the Poverty Bay Turf Club's meeting at Gisborne a week later drew marked attention to the East Coast summer attention to the East Coast summer circuit. This is a holiday which will appeal to many Hawke's Bay sportsmen next month, the Wairoa meeting being on February 1 and 3, and the Gisborne fixture being on Feb-ruary 10 and 12.

In the past year or two these two neetings have gained in popularity with Hawke's Bay owners and rainers, and this year the nominations from this end of the province are more numerous than ever pefore. Some of our best horses have been nominated and they will

meetings.

The Wairoa Cup field to-morrow week is one of the best the club has attracted for some years and the material is there for a great race. The list is headed by Happy Landing who after a short season at the fing, who, after a short season at the Stud, is reported to be sounder than ever before. He is capable of holding his own in Town Hall company

when right.

Boldstep's great race in the Summer Handicap at Trentham on Monday will probably cause him to be the elect of the majority in the Cup, but his task will be no easy one, for Raana created a fine impression when he won at Trentham last Saturday. Gay Mimic's form has been good and a turn of luck for him is overdue, but Small Boy, who has turned bad at the barrier, will not appeal as much as his will not appeal as much as his stable-mate, Native Song.
Solaria's New Year form gives him a reasonable chance of success, while Royal Ministrel's running at

stable-mate, Native Song.
Solaria's New Year form gives him a reasonable chance of success, while Royal Ministrel's running at Pahiatua this week should indicate his chances. Morning Flight ran two fine fourths at Trentham and will appreciate the big drop in the weights, while Kobi, Hunting Moments, Tableau and Le Toquet make up a really fine field.

Acceptances for all first day's events at Wairoa close with the secretary, Mr H. L. Harker, Wairoa, at 8 p.m. on Friday next, January 26, and the following are the weights for the first day:

weights for the first day: TRIAL HANDICAP, Of £100, 6 furlongs. 9 0 Desert
Princess

4 Khyber 3 0 Po-Atarau 7 11 Tide Plenteous 7 11 Ilde 7 11 Kinkajou 7 9 Tidal Lass 7 7 Charles Hugo 7 7 Silver Ditty Waikawa Arabic Bold Bruce

DISTRICT HACK HANDICAP, Of £105, 6 furlongs. Flying Red Cockade
Comedy 9 6 Colenso
Diana Tetrix 8 12 Bold Bruce
Opoho 8 3 Show Day
Ace Willonyx 7 13 Union Bank
Red Hunting 7 10 Te Takina
Great Sport 7 7 River Tide

WAIROA CUP, Happy Landing 9 0 Minstres 8 9 Morning Flight 7 11 7 10 Of £160, 11 miles. | Solution | Solution

TE KUPENGA HACK HANDICAP, Of £100, 1 mile. Kobi 9 0 Opoho Proclamation 8 13 Chandlery

MAIDEN STAKES, Of £100, 5 furlongs. Arachne 8 7 Kintyre
Arctic Queen 8 7 Jungle King
Doges 8 7 Po-Atarau
Union Bank 8 7 Great Sport
Hunting Dawn 8 7 River Tide
Royal Wave 8 7 Bryda
Cardine 8 7 Dyne
Queen Ila 8 7 Ririwai
Isis 8 7 No Wonder

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dividual.

STILL POPULAR

BULANDSHAR is still a very popular sire with buyers and, apart from topping the list with the 2000 guineas colt, there was demand for the best of his other yearlings. A fine-looking colt from Pass On, a half-sister to the dam of Beaulivre,

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