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SEA-WARFARE PROFITS

Losses Offset By Captures From Nazis

SUCCESSES IN THE AIR

British Official Wireless.

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HIGH COMMAND

VERSION

DETAILED CLAIMS

"Only Slight Losses

At Sea"

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The Nazi High Command, in a

ing, Jersey, also 20 patrol vessels

Eleven U-Boats Gone

"Against these successes our losses are slight—one cruiser, two destroyers, six patrol vessels and 11

"The Air Force has carried out

LONDON, March 3.

At 11 o'clock on Sunday morning Britain will have been at war with Germany for six months. A preliminary survey of the British activity at sea and in the air in this period leaves the impression that so far the balance of success tends towards the Allies.

At sea the Germany Navy has last by capture 25 ships, totalling 980,290 tons, and 28 of 152,891 tons, either sunk or scuttled, while 29 per cent. of German shipping is confined to neutral ports, not having yet decided to run the risks of the voyage home.

The campaign against the U-boats appears to be holding its own. Authoritative quarters estimate that NAZIS ARE only 45 German submarines were available at the New Year. At least half the fleet existing at the outbreak of the war has been destroyed, while it is thought that less than 10 new boats have been put into commission.

The protection of the British carrying trade has been shown to be reasonably effective by the fact that clearances from British ports register 50,000,000 tons, while of the 10,076 British, Allied and neutral vessels which have safely been

convoyed, only 21 have been lost. The British naval losses, excluding auxiliaries, which consist of small craft, such as trawlers, are 63,000 tons, a figure which is almost half that for the first six months of the last war. The mercantile losses show 597,415 tons, out of 17,500,000 tons of crange grapt evaluations. The Nazi High Command, in a review of the first six months of the war, states: "The Army has manned the Siegfried Line according to plan, and has extended the long recogniziones of the coast. The enemy have line to the coast. The enemy have states:

long reconnaissance flights over Germany, some of which reached as far as Vienna and Prague. The continuous nature of the patrols over the sea is demonstrated by the fact that over 5000000 "The enemy's intention

mand machines.

German visits to British coasts have resulted in a toll of over 40 of their aeroplanes, while not one British fighter has been lost and, where British bombers have been attacked by German fighters over Germany or the Heligoland Bight, bombers have always given a good account of themselves and the losses were have always given a good account of themselves and the losses were at least equalled by the German

fighters brought down.

British aircraft construction has stroying the Royal Oak, Couragenow reached a higher output than the peak of the last war's production, and the British Army, numbering 1,250,000, shows a 50 per ont increase in six months.

Grenville, Exmouth, Viscount, Darger of the Royal Oak, Courage out, Rawalpindi, and eight destroyers—the Blanche, Gipsy, Duchess, Grenville, Exmouth, Viscount, Darger of the Royal Oak, Courage out, Rawalpindi, and eight destroyers.

Archbishop Backs Finland DR. LANG'S SPEECH Ing, Jersey, also 20 patrol vessels and several submarines. They seriously damaged the Nelson, Barham, Repulse, Exeter and Belfast, also a London-type cruiser, in addition to a large number of destroyers, patrol vessels and submarines. "The German Navy has destroyed 332 merchantmen, totalling 1,904,913 tons, belonging either to the enemy or to neutrals of service to the enemy.

Money And Manpower Needed

SUPPORT GROWING

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

RUGBY, March 1.

A largely-attended meeting which was held at the Mansion House today under the auspices of the British Finland Fund was addressed by the Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Cosmo Lang), who spoke of the world-wide indignation at the wantob assault by a great Power on a small peace-loving nation, the only reason for which, he said, was the Russian desire to increase her power and resources at Finland's expense.

Manpower

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Manpower

Finland. the Archbishop said, was truly a protector of civilisation. He continued: "Many must wish that we could help Finland in the form s'e most needs—with manpower. But we must remember the responsibility resting upon the Government and our ally in the struggle in which we are engaged. We must also remember with sympathy the position of Finland's neighbours, menaced as they are by Germany on the one side and Russia on the other."

I Lord Statistical must be added 50 'planes which the aircraft-carrier had when she was sunk "The German Air Force has lost 35 'planes as the result of direct enemy operations on the Western Front, and 43 over Britain as a result of forced landings."

ELEVEN BRITISH SHIPS FOR TURKEY

THERE MUST BE HITLERS

DR BENES TALKS ON WAR AIMS

Germans Responsible For Dictatorship

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(Received March 2, 1 p.m.)
LONDON, March 1.

The former Czech President (Dr. Edouard Benes), in a speech at Cardiff, said: "For the present war and for all the horrors of Nazism, Germany is responsible as a State and the Germans are responsible as a nation. My fear is that the democracies will not see that the essence of this struggle is the destruction of Nazi ideology, in addition to the Nazi regime and its military mach-

"Every nation is responsible for its government—the democracy because it elects its Government, and the dictatorship, because it tolerates and obeys its dictator." Dr. Benes continued: "I do not mean that a continued: "I do not mean that a policy of vengeance and destruction is necessary after the war, but it is folly to believe that we are fighting only against Nazism. It will be necessary to create a Europe in which it will be impossible for any new Hitler to arise."

STRIKE LIKELY IN **AUSTRALIA**

EARLY ACTION IS **PREDICTED**

MINE TROUBLE

Key Men Will Also Take Part

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Officials of the Engineers and Engine-Drivers' Association, who are "The enemy's intention to force make common cause and have noti-

Wins The Boat Race

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IN COMBAT WITH GERMAN AIRMAN

Two Planes Shot Down In **Defending Country's Borders**

STRONG PROTEST ENTERED

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received March 3, 11.30 p.m.)

BRUSSELS, March 2.

A German 'plane shot down two Belgian Army 'planes near the Belgian-Luxembourg border.

The Foreign Minister (M. Spaak) summoned the German Ambassador and vigorously protested against "this grave violation of neutrality and act of aggression by German air-

It is officially stated that three Belgian monoplanes pursued and straddled a Dornier 17 'plane, which was heavily armed. The German opened fire; one Belgian 'plane sustained a number of hits and another had its controls severed. The leader of the patrol continued the pursuit but the Germans struck down the 'plane, killing the pilot.

The second machine crashed but the pilot saved himself by means of his parachute.

The shooting down occurred near Saint Hubert, in the province of Luxembourg, 40 miles from the German border.

Belgian newspapers give great prominence to the affair. "La Gazette" says: "A particularly vile act has been perpetrated."
"L'Independence Belge" says:

"Only the term 'assassination' appears fit for the aggression."

The Netherlands Official News

Agency reports that anti-aircraft gunners fired on a German aeroplane which crossed the centre of the Netherlands, and also at a British 'plane passing Vlieland Island yesterday. A German 'plane crossing Groningen and two other German machines over Moerdijk and Beverwijk to-day. The Hague is protesting to London and Berlin.

Snowbound In Wilderness

FLYERS DEATHS

Tragic Landing In Labrador

PLANE UNDAMAGED

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received March 3, 8.45 p.m.) MONTREAL, March 2. The bodies of three men lost in aerial timber exploration in September have been found in the Labrador wilderness.

A note scratched on a cabin door indicated that the men were snowbound and had died of starvation in November The 'plage was up

November. The 'plane was undamaged. The victims were: Pilot Joe Fecteau, and two timbermen, J. H. Davidson and J. C. Cote.

GUNFIRE OFF

COAST

R.A.F. GOES OUT TO SEE

NO CONTEST

Two Nazis Attack Fishing Boat

British Official Wireless. (Received March 3, 7.55 p.m.) RUGBY, March 2. Two German 'planes seen off the

orth-east coast of England nachine-gunned Scarborough fish-

big British ships were sunk severely damaged."

PLENTY OF COTTON IN BRITAIN

Industry In Wartime

GREAT PRODUCTION CAPACITY

Sir Percy Harris's Views

British Official Wireless. (Received March 3, 7.30 p.m.) RUGBY, March 2.

Although the British cotton industry is now called upon to supply a variety of war materials the total demand of the war requirements expressed in terms of yarn does not take over one-seventh of the indus-

BOTH BOXERS BADLY BATTERED

Garcia And Armstrong Draw

LOS ANGELES, March 2. The negro lost points for butting and low punches. Both men were badly battered.

HOSPITAL

APPOINTMENTS FOR **OVERSEAS**

GREAT RESPONSE Statement By Defence

Minister

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, March 2. "A decision to send overseas attached to the Second New Zealand Expeditionary Force, fully equip ped general hospitals and a convalescent depot, staffed entirely by New Zealanders, has been made after full consultation with the Imperial authorities," said Mr F. Jones, Minister of Defence, in a statement to-

The step had been taken, he said, with the object of ensuring that New Zealand soldiers will be treated in their own hospital by doctors and nurses from their own country. The Government felt this country should provide the whole of the services necessary for the comfort and well-being of the division it has undertaken to equip and maintain in

well-being of the division it has undertaken to equip and maintain in
the field. The following officers
have been appointed:
Officer Commanding first General
Hospital, Colonel A. C. McKillop.
Officer Commanding Surgical
Division, Lieutenant-Colonel T. D.

Officer Commanding Medical Divi-Lieutenant-Colonel J. R. Boyd. Orthopaedic surgeon, Major H. K.

Registrar, Major J. Hunter.
Ear, eye, nose and throat specialist, Major J. A. Doctor.
Physician, Captain A. H. Kirker.

Physician, Captain A. H. Kirker.
Specialist in tropical diseases,
Captain E. G. Sayers.
As physician, Captain R. D. King;
as surgeons, Captain J. M. Clarke,
and Captain D. G. Radcliffe.
Radiologist, Captain G. Lynch.
Bacteriologist, Captain D. T.

Bacteriologist, Captain D. T. Stewart.

Medical officers, equivalent to house surgeons and physician in a public hospital, Lieutenants T. P. H. Neil, W. L. Gilmour, H. M. Forman, F. B. Edmundson, A. McFarlane.
Quartermaster, Lieutenant P. N. R. McDonald.
Dental officer, attached, Lieutenant N. M. Gleeson.
Chaplains, Revs. M. E. Winhall (Church of England), R. T. Dodds (Presbyterian) and Rev. Father E. Forsman (Roman Catholic).
Convalescent Hospital, Officer Commanding, Lieutenant-Colonel F. M. Spencer.

officers for the first hospital and the convalescent depot had met with so splendid a response that it had been possible to select for the service professional men with excellent qualifications and high reputation as medical practitioners, and that the hospital attention provided would be as good as that available for soldiers.

The news agency proceeds to

creased to several hundred. This again had made it possible for the authorities to select for the base hosauthorities to select for the base hospital and other medical units nurses with high qualifications and splendid hospital records.

Full Equipment.

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Full Equipment.

Both the general hospital and the convalescent hospital would be capable of rapid expansion. The convalescent one would deal with those descent one would deal with the world de return to their units.

ALLIES HAVE CURE FOR

M. Daladier Sees "Plague" And

"Cholera" Coming From

Berlin And Moscow

United Fress Associatio: - Congright. (Received March 3, 8.10 p.m.)

"France will carry the war to the end," the Prime Minister (M. Daladier) told a party of Japanese journalists.

He expressed the opinion that it was possible that the Germans would shrink from considerable human sacrifice, which an attack against the French fortifications would rep-

Referring to Russia, he said he could see no difference between Bolshevism and Nazism except the difference be-tween plague and cholera. Finland's resistance had struck

a mortal blow at Bolshevist propaganda.

N.Z.E.F. BASE Peace Impossible With Britain, Says Hitler To U.S. Envoy

IMPERIALIST GRIP MUST BE ENDED

Mr Welles Obviously Perturbed After Interview

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LONDON, March 2. A Berlin communique states: "The Fuhrer received President Roosevelt's envoy (Mr Sumner Welles), who was accompanied by the U.S. Charge d'Affaires (Mr Alex Kirk) and they had a fairly long conversation. The German Foreign Minister (Herr von Ribbentrop) was present. A company of Herr Hitler's bodyguard rendered military honours on the

arrival and departure of Mr Welles.' In bright sunshine hundreds of people watched the double line of military guards salute Mr Welles, who began his conference with Hitler at 11.14 a.m. Herr Schmidt (interpreter) and Herr Meisner (residential Secretary of State) were also present. Mr Welles remained at the Chancellery 80 minutes and returned to the American Embassy with a stern look on

The Berlin correspondent of the British United Press says that Mr Welles assumed his customary role of listener. Hitler discussed the restoration of German-American relations and emphasised the necessity for German leadership in Central Europe.

Hitler declared that no basis for peace existed because Britain wanted to crush Germany, who was fighting to release the world from the British Imperialist grip. This the United States had apparently failed to understand.

Hitler contended that the United States was not following a strictly neutral course, for which reason Germany was compelled to be wary of all the democracies.

The German radio reports that Marshal Goering has returned to Berlin after a week's tour of the Western Front. Mr. Welles will meet him to-morrow.

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On his arrival in Berlin Mr. Welles was greeted by Baron von Weizaecker, director of the Political Department of the German Foreign Office, Mr Alexander Kirk, United States Charge d'Affaires, the entire staff of the United States Embassy, also a group of Finnish journalists, who explained: "We want to show our appreciation of American help. We are counting on America to Save us."

Sea Battle

Onlited Press Association—Copyright.
(Received March 3, 10.10 p.m.)
NEW YORK, March 2.
A wireless message intercepted at Montevideo reveals the presence in the South Atlantic of several German merchantment accompanied by

A later message states: "In announcing the Government plans for the N.Z.E.F. hospital base the Minister of Defence (the Hon. Fluores) said that the call for medical officers for the first hospital and

lin official news agency issued a statement that the war will be con-tinued until Germany secures her

as good as that available for soldiers or civilians in any part of the world.

The Minister also expressed the Government's appreciation of the fine response to the call for nurses for overseas.

Since it became known that there would be a definite opportunity for overseas service, the number of nurses who had volunteered had increased to several hundred. This again had made it possible for the

Mr Jones said that the hospital many has gained by the Russian-would be equipped with an X-ray department and with all the equipment many's back free and also guaranand apparatus needed for the application of modern medical science.

PARIS, March 2.

DICTATORS' DISEASES

Unconfirmed Story Of

ing boats.

Heavy gunfire was heard at a.m. on the north-east coast.

An Air Force official stated that fighters went up from the northern coast this morning without contacting the enemy.

(The Berlin News Agency states that German warplanes early to-day successfully attacked British warships and armed merchantmen as well as cargo vessels in convoy, well as cargo vessels in convoy, which is believed to have left a Central was foreign office official travelled with Mr Welles from the Swiss frontier. Mr Welles proceeded to the Adlon Mr Welles proceeded to t

vas in progress 200 miles off Cape colonio. The British Legation in-Von Ribbentrop, with Mr Welles, refused to speak in English, in which language he is most proficient, because it is the enemy's language.

Mr Welles told Pressmen that his talk with von Ribbentrop was extremely interesting.

The locks arrival the Berman was given. It is suggested that she was given. Polonio. The British Legation in-sists that this cannot be confirmed. A report from San Juan, Puerto Rico, says that the United States may have mistaken one for a U-boat. The Southgate was silent after the first SOS.

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A Washington message says that the Navy authorities are unable to clear up the mystery. Navy officials are definite that no United States submarines were in the vicinity of the Southgate when she signalled. They are not blaming the captain the mental property of the states. or maintaining silence during the 8-hour search, apparently agreeing hat his fear of raiders was justi-

The Navy Department later an-lounced that United States naval coanes had located the Southgate in

anes had located and apparent danger.

The Bermuda correspondent of the "New York Times" says that a merchantmen, the Troja Wed-German merchantmen, the Troja (2390 tons) scuttled herself on Wed nesday when she sighted a British warship after leaving Aruba.

She was still burning on Friday.
The affair took place of Jerez,

Mexico.

The Troja sailed simultaneously with the Heidelberg which is reported to have been captured by a British warship. It is being towed to Trinidad.

The Antilla a German freighter

The Antilla, a German freighter uttempting to run the blockade, has but back to Aruba.

UNDER THE ICE IN A SUBMARINE

Wilkins's Scheme

WILL STUDY POLAR MARINE LIFE

Trip To The North

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Sir Hubert Wilkins, who is en route to North Canada to prepare an Arctic expedition, plans to construct a 45 foot submarine and establish a base on the Mackenzie River, far south of Aklavik.

He said that he would portage the submarine around unnavigable stretches.

He believed that his craft could

oe operated by a crew of four under the ice. They will study Polar ma-rine life.

LABOUR SURPRISED AT SUCCESS

Australia's By-Election On War Effort Goes Against Government

(Received March 4, 0.45 a.m.) MELBOURNE, March 3. With only 2000 votes to count, Labour is leading in the Corio by-election by 3454 votes, the large majority surprising even Labour supporters.

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J. J. DEDMAN (Labour) 25,207 VINTON SMITH (United Australian) 21,753 G. F. O'DAY (Communist) 1.411 The result means a swing of nearly 5000 votes towards Labour since the last election, when the Rt. Hon. R. G. Casey

won by 6000. Whereas the Government had majorities in nine of the 14 subdivisions in the last election it has only five

ent upon them, was enormous,

The figures are:

this time. There were 53,000 names on the roll. in which we are engaged. We must also remember with sympathy the position of Finnad's neighbours, menaced as they are by Germany on the one side and Russia on the other."

Lord Snell and the Finnish Minister (M. Gripenberg) also spoke, the latter saving that his people, wishing no harm to anyone, only lesired to live in peace, vet they had been subjected to daily bombling and shelling.

The president of the fund said that the appeal had met a generous response and now totalled £180.000. but unlimited support was required to meet the needs of the next few months.

ELEVEN BRITISH SHIPS

FOR TURKEY

Ministerial campaigners made the main issue Australia's war effort and insisted that the result of the by-election would be regarded as a cross-section of the public view of the Ministry's war administration. The Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. R. G. Menzies) said to-night that the Government, so far from being behind public opinion in relation to the war, was ahead of it. He did not doubt that as the war proceeded the Australian people would more and more follow the Government's policy. No-body abroad need have any doubt that when the crucial moment came Australia would be there.

Contracts for the construction of 11 cargo vessels have been granted to meet the needs of the next few wonths.

Sipport of the fund said the threat of unemployment was required to meet the needs of the next few wonths.

Sipport of the fund said that the reason for the Government's defeat, he claimed, was the enormously increased industrialisation of Geeiong. The result the by-election would be regarded as a cross-section of the public view of the Ministry's war administration.

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take over one-seventh of the industry's total productive capacity, the remainder being available for the supply of export goods and to meet Home demands.

This fact was mentioned in a speech by Sir Percy Harris, Liberal member of South West Bethnal Green, who at one time lived in New Zealand

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TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Secretary, Hawke's Bay Education Board, Napier, up till Noon, Tuesday, 12th March, 1940, for the Erection of a New School at Pakuratahi Valley.

If any confirmation of this were needed, it would be afforded by the

Plans and Specifications may be seen at the Board's Offices, Browning Street, Napier. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

WAIROA COUNTY COUNCIL. TENDERS addressed to the Chairman and closing at 4 p.m. on boats. The land counterpart of this Tuesday, March 12th, are invited for the following contracts:

boats. The land counterpart of this type of warfare is the unrestrained bombing of civilian populations.

TUKEMOKIHI STREAM BRIDGE. Erection of a suspension bridge in steel, approximately one hundred and eighty two feet long and formation of approaches, over the Tukemokihi Stream on the Mangapoike Valley Road.

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CRUCIAL MOMENT OF WAR IS RAPIDLY APPROACHING

Real Test Of Strength Comes When The Thaw Is Complete

The breaking of the European winter is fast approaching, and each day that passes brings nearer the dreadful test of armed strength for which both sides to the war have been preparing so feverishly. Though Germany is still in the grip of ice, the snows have disappeared on the Western Front at an abnormally early date (wrote Professor Stephen H. Roberts in the "Sydney Morning Herald")

That the test must come when the thaw makes possible normal road activities was stressed by Mr Chamberlain in his Mansion House speech. In one of the most forceful speeches of his career, the Prime Minister issued a striking warning to the nation to look forward to the next four months rather than backwards to the four months of comparatively quiescent

than backwards to the rock warfare through which we have lived.

Speaking at a moment when unrestrained comments were threatening an incipient demoralisation due to the resignation of Mr Horeston to the resignation of Mr Horeston to the resignation of Mr Horeston to the nation and gave it a fair sense to the nation and gave it a fair sense the nation and the Appropriations.

The open hints of collaboration with the British Navy and the revival of the proposal to fortify Guam bring Japan into the picture, and must influence those political to the nation and the Appropri the blows might be could be infer-red from Lord Lothian's warning to the United's States a few days be-

needed, it would be afforded by the increasingly brutal nature of Nazi warfare at sea. Air raiders are machine-gunning defenceless supply ships; they are attacking small vessels irrespective of nationality, as the Danish examples have proved; and they are savagely mowing down crews when they try to launch boats. The land counterpart of this

wesday, March 12th, are investigated by the following contracts:

WHANGAWEHI STREAM BRIDGE
Erection of a bridge in reinforced concrete of three 40 foot spans and formation of approaches over the Whangawehi Stream on the Table Cape Road.

THE MEMORIHI STREAM BRIDGE.

THE MEMORIHI STREAM BRIDGE in bridge in bridge in concentrations of German troops, especially in the advanced spearpoint of "the delectable Duchy of Cleves" led the Dutch to issue an appear that Holland capsion. would resist any foreign aggression with all the forces at her command.

with all the forces at her command. Notwithstanding this, Germany persisted in her pressure on neutrals. The anti-Swedish tone in the German Press continued, and led King Gustav to stress Sweden's obligations to Finland; while the Berlin Press accused Belgium of "unneutral conduct" in relying on Anglo-French help in time of trouble. Clear hints were also forthcoming that in view of the increasing stringency of the blockade and the loss of trade to the Allies and the United States, the neutrals would have to adopt a much more complaisant attitude to Germany in economic ed States, the neutrals would have to adopt a much more complaisant attitude to Germany in economic matters. Point was given to the need of such pressure when the figures of German-American trade for last month were published showing a dwindling to the farcical figure of a few hundred pounds. Finally, exasperation felt in Italy at the detention in Germany of aeroplanes and war materials being sent from Rome to Finland raised the possibility of closing the economic gateway to the outside world which Germany at present enjoys in Italy.

The Finnish Struggle.

The last mentioned point is immosity towards the British people.

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War Service

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EX-PREMIER

STORY OF GENERAL

HERTZOG

A FANATIC

Founder Of Republican

Movement

The Union of South Africa's Op-

how easily the Finnish campaign may influence the general alignment may influence the general alignment of European Powers, particularly now that Finnish resistance is gathering ground. The Finns have not only repulsed the new attacks against the Mannerheim Line and maintained their guerilla raids on the Murmansk-Leningrad railway; they have also annihilated the entire Ninth Army Corps in the Suomussalmi sector, and have thus prevented the drive to Oulu that was to have cut Finland in two. The mustering of new Russian forces on the Salla front, however, shows that Stalin is preparing to renew his blow on Finland's "waistline" from The second Boer War found him

Stalin is preparing to renew his blow on Finland's "waistline" from a more northerly direction, and the Stalin is preparing to renew his blow on Finland's "waistline" from a more northerly direction, and the Finns may thus expect greater pressure.

These happenings have directly affected other nations: Disillusionment regarding the Red Army is apparently adding fuel to the fight in Germany between those who favour Ribbentrop's policy of a Russian rapprochement and those who maintain that Russian aid would be worthless from a military point of view. The fear that Russia, in campaign was even more fierce and Ribbentrop's policy of a Russian rapprochement and those who maintain that Russian aid would be worthless from a military point of view. The fear that Russia, in

worthless from a military point of tical Dr. Malan, whose anti-British order to retrieve her position in the north may seek easier prey elsewhere in Europe either alone or with German collaboration, has also raised alarms in Central and Southtern Europe.

Weal Dr. Malan, whose anti-British campaign was even more fierce and bitter than that of his predecessor. Meanwhile, Hertzog's hatred of Britain seemed to have abated. Repeat-official visits to England led to term understanding. better understanding. In London he was made much of. He was in

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4.0: Daventry news, followed by special weather forecast for farmers. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Chlldren's session.

Dinner music. 6.45: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 7.40: Talk, by L. K. Munro: "International Law and Its Application in Time of War." 8.0: "Out of the Silence." A strange and intriguing story of a civilisation undreamt of by mankind. 8.30: "The Radio That Hitler Fears." 8.45: "Ravenshoe." 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: The Studio Orchestra, conducted by Harold Baxter, "The Everlasting Waltz" (Hill). 9.35: Roy Henderson (baritone). 9.41: The Orchestra, "Sulte de Ballet" (Clement). 9.47: Ollve Groves (soprano). 9.53: The Orchestra, "Blithe Bells" and "Molly on the Shore" (Grainger). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody.

and must influence those political changes which are slowly and painfully emerging 'n Japan. The resignation of the minority Ministry of General Abe was a fore-gone conclusion after a clear majority of the members of the Diet expressed their Sion.

Dinner session. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 7.40:

"The Law of War," by the Editor of the N.Z. Law Journal. 8.0: Lalla Keys (piano), Desmond Lavin (violin) and James Rodgers (flute), "First Allegro for 'Sextet'" (Beethoven), "Suite Breve" (Aubert). 8.15: Charles Rousseliere (Lenor). 8.21: Sergel Rachmaninoff (piano), "Serenade" (Rachmaninoff), "Scherzo" (Borodin). 8.27: Recital of Russian Art Songs by Julie Werry. 8.39: Busch Quartet, "Allegro" from "Quartet in C Minor" (Brahms). 8.47: Heinrich Schlusnus (baritone). 8.50: The Lener String Quartet, with C. Hobday (string bass), C. Draper (clarinet), E. W. Hinchcliff (bassoon) and Aubrey Brain (French horn), "Finale" from "Octet in F Major" (Schubert). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: "Coronets of England." 9.51: "The Circle of Shiva." 10.4: Dance programme. England." 9.51: "The Circle of Shiva." 10.4: Dance programme.

3YA Christchurch

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5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 7.35: Talk, by the Garden Expert, "March Doings." So.: A brass and military band concert with interludes by Richard Crooks (tenor), Eb and Zeb, and Nelson Eddy (barltone). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: Italian Trio (violin, 'cello and plano), Trio from "The Musical Offering" (Bach-Casella). 9.43: Germaine Lubin (soprano). 9.51: Isolde Menges (violin with plano), Sonata in A Major (Handel). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody.

4YA Dunedin

4YA Dunedin

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Recordings. 10.0: Weather report and recordings. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: Talk to women. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather forecast. 2.0: Recordings. 3.30: Sports results. Classical music. 4.0: Daventry news, followed by special weather forecast for farmers. 4.30: Light music. 4.45: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 7.30: "Increased Production from Pastures." Talk by J. W. Woodcock, Fields Superintendent, Dunedin. 8.0: Symphony No. 2 in D Major (Brahms), Movements 1, 2 and 3, played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. 8.40: The Glasgow Orpheus Choir, "Dim-lit Woods" (Brahms), "Great God of Love" (Pearsall). 8.47: Yehudi Menuhin (violin), "Two Hungarian Dances" (Brahms). 8.53: Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, "Serenade for Orchestra" (Brahms). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: "A Northern Evening from Burbleton," arranged by T. Thompson (a B.B.C. production), 9.54: The Albert Sandler Trio. 10.0: Dance music.

2YH Napier

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APPRECIATION OF THE MAORI LANGUAGE

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

LESSON XXXVIV

waka.

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2nd Person:

30 marks.

1st Person:

Ka hahaua e ratou he waka. Ka kore e hahaua e ratou he

Inceptive of "Hanga Whare"

Ka hanga e ahau he whare. Ko kore e hanga e ahau he

Note: Other persons as for ha-naua he waka above. The final "a"

Ka ngakia e ahau te mara, Ka kore e ngakia e ahau te mara. Other persons as for hahaua he

Inceptive of "Utu Nama."

Ka utua e ahau te nama. Ka kore e utua e ahau te nama. Inceptive Subjunctive of "Utua te Nama."

Ki te mea ka utua e ahau te Ki te mea ka kore e utua e ahau te

Ki te mea ka utua e koe te nama.
3rd Person:
Ki te mea ka utua e ia te nama.
Ki te mea ka kore e utua e ia te nama.

Note: Plural and dual may be form

ed by substituting the dual and plural forms of the personal pronoun. The subjunctive of the other verbs are formed in the same way as the above. Marks 40.

Question 2.

marama.

(e) E haere ana ahau ki Oringi

(h) Na wai a Paerau i tono atu

(1) I toku haerenga mai e Taupo

konei a Paka e noho ana.
(m) Kua u ki uta i a Paikea te

wahine.
(o) Kei te hahau enei tangata

Question 5.

He wahine rangatira he wahine atahua a Hinemoa no te iwi o Te Arawa. I tetahi rangi i te hui huinga tangata ki Ohine mutu ka

tutaki a ia ki a Tutanekai a kite-kau ki a raua. Kihai raua i whakapuaki i to raua

Kihai raua i whakapuaki i to raua aroha engari i hoki puku (return in silence) tena ki tona kainga, tena ki tona kainga ki te wa hei whakapuaki tanga.

I tetahi po ka piki a Tutanekai raua ko tona hoa ko tiki ki runga i tetahi pukepuke ki reira raua whakatangitangi ai i a raua.

Koauau, me kore noa a Hinemaa

Koauau, me kore noa a Hinemoa rongo mai i te reo reka o ta raua

whakatangitangi. Ka rongo a Hinemoa a ka hao ona ngakau ki te haere ki a

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(a) Tupaea's ship sailed hence

in hanga is long.
Inceptive of "Ngaki Mara."

1st Person:

Here are the answers to the test set in Lesson XXXVII:

Question I:

(a) Imperfect Tense, India. Singular:

Ist Person:
Affirmative: E aroha ana ahau.
Negative. Kahore ahau e aroha na. 2nd Person: E aroha ana koe ha

3rd Person: E arona ana koe na lore koe e arona ana.
3rd Person: E arona ana a ia.
Kahore a ia e arona ana.
Dual: E arona ana maua.
Kahore maua e arona ana
E arona ana taua kahore taua e 2nd Person: E aroha ana korua.

Kahore korua e aroha ana. 3rd Person: E aroha ana raua. Kahore raua e aroha ana. Plural: E aroha ana matou. Kahore matou e aroha ana.
E aroha ana tatou.
Kahore tatou e aroha ana.
Zand person: E aroha ana koutou.
Kahore koutou e aroha ana.

Sard person: E aroha ana ratou.
Kahore ratou e aroha ana.
The other verbs given, Karanga,
Mahi and Kai, may be conjugated in
the similar way as Aroha above. Subjunctive Mood.

1st. Person:
Mehemea e aroha ana ahau.
Mehemea kahore ahau e aroha

Mehemea kahore koe e aroha ana. Mehemea e aroha ana a ia. Mehemea kahore a ia e aroha ana. Dual: Mehemea e aroha ana taua. Mehemea kahore taua e aroha

(a) Tupears simp salled hence and did not return.

(b) I am returning now to Tokomaru; you had better come thence.

(c) When the fruits of the tree fell to the ground-they looked up and saw a pigeon sitting above them. ana. Mehemea e aroha ana maua. Mehemea kahore maua e arohalthem them.

(d) You two shall remain there;
when Kae arrives you had better
come with him; I shall await you ana. Mehemea e aroha ana korua. Mehemea kahore korua **e aro**ha

ana. Mehemea e aroha ana a raua. Mehemea kahore a raua e aroha

Mehemea e aroha ana a raua.

Mehemea kahore a raua e aroha ina.

Mehemea kahore a raua e aroha ina.

Mehemea e aroha ana matou.

Mehemea e aroha ana matou.

Mehemea kahore matou e aroha ina.

Mehemea e aroha ana matou.

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Mehemea e aroha ana matou.

Mehemea kahore matou e aroha ina.

Mehemea e aroha ana tatou. Mehemea kahore tatou e aroha Mehemea e aroha ana koutou.

Mehemea kahore koutou e aroha
na.

(a) Ka mea atu a Tama ki a Ngatoro "Piki mai ki runga i toku waka."

(b) Na

Mehemea e aroha ana ratou.

Note: As for the indicative, the other verbs may be conjugated as above. All correctly conjugated as above 40 marks.

(b) Na maua ko Tuau i whaka-atu ki a Manaia te taenga mai o Turi.

(c) Ko wai tera? Ko Ngatoro-irangi tera ko te tohunga o Te Arawa.

(d) E Titiro ana a kuiwai ki te

(b) Inceptive Passive. indicative. 1st. Person:

st. Person:

Ka hahaua e ahau he wake
Kakore e hahaua e ahau he waka.

And Person:

(f) I tutaki mai ano i a koe a rua
e haere ki Maketu inanahi?
(g) Ka titiro atu a Paerau ki
nga tamariki e takaro mai ana i te 2nd Person: Ka kore e hahaua e ia he waka. Dual: 3rd Person: (h) Na wai a Paerau i tono atu i haere mai ai a ea i tenei ra?
(i) A whea koe te hoki ai ki Waiapu? Apopo pea.
(j) E hoki ana au ki Tauranga ana tae mai a Hoani.
(k) I tutaki atu atu a Turi ki a Heke i a ia e hoki mai ana i te Wairoa.

1st Person: Ka háhaua e ia he waka. Ka hahaua e maua he waka. Ka kore e hahaua e maua he

2nd. Person: Ka hahaua e korua he waka. Ka kore e hahaua e korua he 3rd Person:

waka.

Srd Person:

Ka hahaua e raua he waka.

Ka kore e hahaua e raua he waka.

Plural:

(m) Kua u ki uta la Paikea te waka mo Ripi.

(n) Na oku tuakana na Hoani ratou ko Henare me Henu e hanga tena whare mo to matou tipuna

Ka kore e hahaua e matou he tokorua he waka mo tenei tohunga. Ka hahaua e tatou he waka Ka kore e hahaua e tatou he

2nd Person: Ka hahaua e koutou he waka. Ka kore e hahau e koutou he 3rd Person:

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vicious mob of racketeers headed by Stanley Fields.

a criminal trial results in Fields being sentenced to Blackwell's Island

ing sentenced to Blackwell's Island. There the gang leader virtually takes over the running of the prison from the hands of the warden. In fact, he not only enjoys luxurious quarters, but organises the prison into a huge racket.

Determined to bring to light the corrupt conditions on Blackwell's Island, Garfield gets himself sentenced there for hitting a corrupt county prosecutor. At the gaol he is made the victim of persecutions intended to end in his death. But he escapes and goes to the new and

the escapes and goes to the new and thonest Commissioner of Correction

"Call a Messenger," fine comedy-drama with the "Dead-End Kids" and "The Little Tough Guys" feat-

ured, concludes to-day. On the same programme is "The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt," gay adventure starring Warren William.

with his evidence.

Stanley Fields.

He gets a new job and continues to write up the nefarious activities of the Fields mob. In the meantime he has also fallen in love with the sister, played by Rosemary Lane, of a policeman friend, played by Dick Purcell.

The latter's fearless testimony in a criminal trial results in Fields ne.

Triumph, "Mr Smith Goes To Washington"

To improve upon perfection might seem an impossibility, but Frank Capra has been doing just that for so long the fact is no longer news. Director of "It Happened One Night," "Mr Deeds Goes to Town," "Lost Horizon," and "You Can't Take it with You," Capra now brings to the Regent Theatre what has been hailed as the ultimate in screen entertainment, his stirring romantic comedy, "Mr Smith Goes to Washington."

Critics and cinema-goers who have To improve upon perfection might

to Washington."

Critics and cinema-goers who have seen this timely, new drama enjoyed it more than "You Can't Take it With You," and that film, it will be recalled, won the Academy Award as the best picture of 1938.

Appropriately, three of its brightest personalities who appeared in "You Can't Take It With You," are reunited in "Mr Smith Goes to Washington." They are Jean Arthur, James Stewart and Edward Washington." They are Jean Arthur, James Stewart and Edward Arnold, the first two co-starred in the romantic leads, and Arnold as

part of a truly distinguished sup-porting cast which includes such stellar names as Thomas Mitchell, Claude Rains, Guy Kibbee, Ruth Donnelly, Eugene Pallette, Beulah and idealism with which he invest

and idealism with which he invests the part contribute greatly to the picture's appeal. Young Jeff Smith is head of the State's Boy Rangers, and when a vacancy in the United States Senate has to be filled, his name comes to the attention of the ruling political forces, who want the appointee to be a harmless and inexperienced tool.

Jeff goes to Washington uncertainty of the picture of the pic

experienced tool.

Jeff goes to Washington unconscious of the fact that he is helping to betray the ideals he holds dear. Miss Arthur, his secretary, is prone to scoff at him, but she falls in love with the human, honest youth. Little by little Jeff learns that he is being victimised. Climaxing scenes in "Mr Smith Goes to Washington," flowering out of rich antecedent material reveal Capra and his cast at their best. As Stewart revolts, the party machine (Both Approved for Universal Exhibition.) Stewart revolts, the party machine fights back and the whole nation takes sides in a bitter fight to the finish. The picture rises to truly memorable heights.

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many is strikingly revealed by Leonard Mosley, chief war correspondent for a large group of English news-papers, in his book, "Downstream, the Uncensored Story of 1936-39."

In a chapter entitled "Peace or War," Mr Mosley refers to the meeting at Salzburg between Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, and Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, and reveals why Muscelini made such desperate.

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At the Y.W.C.A. provisional meet ing held in Napier last week Mrs

Investigations made in Napier some 18 months ago showed that approximately 50 per cent. of the Minister, and Count Ciano, the talian Foreign Minister, and reveals why Mussolini made such desperate efforts to prevent a general conflict in Europe.

Truth of Rumours

"A few days before the Salzburg meeting, a private report reached me from Berlin, which said as definitely as any official report I have ever seen, that all those rumours which had ranged Europe in recent months of a rapprochement between Germany and Russia would soon be proved true.

"Italy was going to tell Germany that she would not fight for Danzig or Poland, the report said, and already suspected that the Fuhrer had begun casting about for an even more powerful supporter of his plans. His envoys were in Russia working out the details for a pact.

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STORY OF A TEST PILOT

"Spies Of The Air," A Thrilling Drama

All the world is airminded these

All the world is airminded these days. For those who like to see the inside of things, there is much interesting material in "Spies Of The Air," now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier.

The story is laid in a secret aerodrome where a fast new 'plane is being groomed before submission to the Air Ministry. The audience see and hear the tests carried out at heights that necessitate the pilotusing an oxygen bottle, while piloting his 'plane and taking readings ing his 'plane and taking readings of numerous instruments. All this material is authentic and the help of test experts was enlisted in com-

The last reel of this picture gives a less pleasant but terrifically thr ling impression of what it feels li to be in a crashing 'plane. It is one of those inspiring pieces of movie-making that have people grip ping the arm-rests of their seats.
Barry K. Barnes, Roger Livesey.
Basil Radford and Joan Marion have
the centre of the stage in this excellent thriller. There is a new ellent thriller. There is a new mase to be learned from this pic-are—"to commit trinkery" is Old English for "having one."

Barry K. Barnes is the very at

tractive test pilot who is in love with his designer's wife, played by Joan Marion. Their love affair gives a mechanic an opportunity for blackmail, a problem that is settled in a

mail, a problem that is settled in a manner no less startling for not being actually seen.

An excellent array of short features is headed by an hilarious 20-minute comedy, "By George," starring the inimitable George Formby. George is seen at his best, and his famous banjo-lele is well to the fore as usual fore as usual.

Coming Attraction

The predicament of a society girl who marries a prize-fighter is the theme of "Invitation to Happiness," which opens on Wednesday. Irene Dunne and Fred McMurray are costanted

Mayfair ADVENTURE ROMANCE

OF THE WEST Buck Jones in "Stone Of

Silver Creek" All the colour and romance of a Western frontier town are shown in "Stone of Silver Creek," Buck

"Stone of Silver Creek," Buck Jones's latest starring vehicle showing finally to-day at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier.

The efforts of Buck, upright and honest, though he is the proprieto of the town's leading dance hall, to convince the new "parson" that he is of the town's leading dance hall, to convince the new "parson" that he is not a representative of the forces of evil are amusingly presented and there comes a time when the open-minded minister openly allies him-self with the man whose contribu-tions he has at first refused to ac-cept.

cept.
Romance also blossoms in the lives of the three young girls in the story, all with the encouragement and assistance of the dance hall king. These feminine roles are played by Noel Francis, Marion Shilling and Peggy Campbell, three of the most beautiful girls in the Hollywood film colony.

Sparkling with a wealth of hilarious situations played against a background of motion picture-making, Lee Tracy's latest starring vehicle, "Crashing Hollywood," the second feature, tells of the romance between Miss Woodbury, a candidate for screen fame, and Tracy, an ambitious author who abides in the film capital to write scenarios. film capital to write scenarios Thrills and comedy are blended to make a unique story.

Also screening is Chapter 11 of "The Lone Ranger Rides Again."

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AN EPIC OF THE R.A.F.

Alexander Korda's "The Lion Has Wings"

London Films' 'The Lion Has P. G. Lewis presided over a good Wings," now showing at the attendance of members.

Eondon Filing
Wings," now showing at the State Theatre, Napier, is Alexan. The extent to which Hitler was prepared to go to ensure that Russia would not help any third Power in the event of a war involving Germany is strikingly revealed by Leonmany is strikingly rev

will begin soon after her arrival.

As a somewhat erroneous impression seems to have arisen regarding the scope of the activities and the services which the Napier Y.W.C.A. has to offer women and girls, the following should explain the present situation.

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> Revealed for the first time on the screen is England's famous "Central Control Room," from which all aer ial war manoeuvres are war with Germany, is equipped with two giant maps of the military ter rain on which all 'plane positions, ir cluding those of the enemy, are cluding those of the enemy, are clotted. Military experts radio dir

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One of the most interesting episodes of the film shows shots of the
by step the flight is followed from
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the take off, the conversation during
the flight the bombs being released. the flight, the bombs being released the explosions on German warships The final shots show the return

Angus and Refny had no difficulty and staining of the challenge of Hold and Kingston, the final score being and subsequent friendship with the handicap pairs competition were also completed. Fleet, Harker 18, Murray, Holge 13. McDonnell, Hawke 20, Ireland, Eagle 19.

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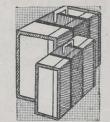
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> Departure During The Week-end For Burnham

Dr and Mrs D. A. Ballantyne, Napier, were entertained at several farewell parties prior to their departure during the weekend for Burnham, and on Thursday afternoon Mrs Ballantyne entertained a number of her friends at tea in the Masonic Hotel in order to say farewell, as her husband enters camp at Burnham early this month. at Burnham early this month.

In spite of the extreme heat out of-doors, the lounge was comfortably cool and looked very gay with bowls of marigolds, asters and

smart frock of petunia pebble crepe, with a smart black sailor-shaped

Among the guests present were: Mesdames H. P. Newton, T. Gilray, J. St. J. Hindmarsh, J. Webber, S. Turner, B. Thompson, W. Georgetti, Misses E. Hadfield, J. Georgetti (Hastings), Watters and B. Fenwick.

SOCIAL GATHERING OF BRITISH ISRAELITES

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Farewell Evening

A social gathering was held in connection with the Hastings branch of the British Israel World Federa

connection with the Hastings branch of the British Israel World Federation, when members met in their room in Charles Street to farewell their president (Mr. A. Weston) and the president of the Women's League (Mrs. Weston).

Mr. A. Thompson, in making a presentation to Mr. Weston of a heautifully bound copy of an autographed Ferrar Fenton Bible, paid high tribute to the value and work of Mr. Weston as an officer of the movement. Other members also spoke of the faithful work done by both Mr. and Mrs. Weston.

Mrs. Chas. Gardiner, who, on behalf of the women, made a presentation of a copy of "Marvels of Prophecy" and a beautifully arranged bouquet to Mrs. Weston, said that in the transfer to Palmerston North of Mr. and Mrs. Weston the Federation would miss the genial hospitality of them both, and warmly eulogised the service of Mrs. Weston to the Women's League.

The guests of the evening stated how happy they had been in their association with the members in Hastings and thanked one and all for their gifts and kind thoughts.

A dainty supper served by the women brought the evening to a close.

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St. Matthew's Church, Hastings, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon when Frances Helena, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. Burns, Northland, Wellington, to Trevor Herbert, son of Mrs and the late Mr W. Willis, Albert Street, Hastings, late of Porangahau, Hawke's Bay.

The engagement is announced of Patricia Pearl, only daughter of Mrs. A. Lambert, to Jack, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Macdonald, Pakowhai.

The officiating minister was the Rev. W. T. Drake, and Mr. C. B. Spinney was at the organ.

The bride, who was escorted by

The committee members responsible for this enjoyable evening were Messrs J. Harper and E. Connor, M.C.'s, H. Hickling, J. Wedd, W. Aitchison, R. and C. Gunn, R. Richmond and Mrs McGlashan.

Among the dancers were: Mrs E. Brandon, a wine coloured marocain gown worn with black velvet coate; Mrs D. Oliver, black marocain patterned with large blue sprays; Mrs A. Foote, cyclamen sheer georgette with matching bolero; Mrs R.

shoulders, while the peaked neck-lines and sleeves were edged with clover ribbon bows, which also de-fined the close-fitting waistline. The skirts were very full and fell in soft folds. Their hair was dressed with gladioli and yellow rosebuds and they carried bouquets of yellow roses, gladioli, blue delphiniums and fern tied with vellow streamer rib-

bons.

Constance Verry, sister of the bride, made a dainty flower-girl, wearing a frock of white organdic over gold taffeta. Clover ribbon trimmed the bodice and puff sleeves, while rows of ribbon in shades to match the bridesmaids' frocks edged the hemline. She carried a Victorian posy of blue delphiniums. Each 'maid wore a gold pendant, the gift of the bridegroom.

Mr. M. McMenamin was best man and Mr. D. Macdonald (brother of the bridegroom) groomsman.

A reception was held at the Pasadena tearooms, where the guests were received by the parents of the



AFTERNOON FROCK.—A smartly tailored afternoon frock in tomato red is worn here by Joan Blondell, Columbia Pictures player. The bodice is tomato and beige diamonds and the skirt is tomato.

Pretty Afternoon Dog Trial Club Wedding In Hastings

A Honey Gold Bridal Gown Of Embossed Taffeta

Macdonald-Verry

Three Attendants In Dainty Ribbon-Stripe Organdies

The bridesmaids, Miss Jean Macdonald, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Nora Finn, were frocked alike in off-white organdie, ribbon striped in shades of clover, gold, blue, crimson and black. The frocks were mounted on gold taffeta, the fullness of the puffed sleeves being gathered into tucks across the shoulders, while the peaked necklines and sleeves were edged with

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The committee members respon-

Spinney was at the organ.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a beautiful Empire gown of honey gold taffeta satin embossed with flowers. The bodice, which was caught with two wide shoulder straps, had a cut-away coate.

gown of honey gold tauera embossed with flowers. The bodice, which was caught with two wide shoulder straps, had a cut-away back trimmed with tiny buttons and a spray of gold leaves and orange blossom finished the nointed neckline. Quilting edged the hemline of the slim-fitting edged the hemline o

sleeves, pleated into fullness at the shoulders, also featured a row of tiny buttons.

Her veil of beautifully embroidered parchment tulle fell softly from a coronet of gold leaves and taffeta satin to form a second train. She carried a shower bouquet of gold roses and maidenhair fern with gold tinsel-ribbon streamers.

Two 'maids and one little flowergirl were in attendance.

Pretty Frocking

The bridesmaids, Miss Jean Macdonald, sister of the bridegroom, also featured a row of tiny buttons.

Mrs W. Aitchison, sleeveless floral cyclamen chiffon georgette; Mrs J. ten med with matching buttons.

Mrs R. Jones, sleeveless gown of floral ripple satin; Mrs Dowd, floral georgette; Mrs J. Bradshaw, cyclamen taffeta with blue appliqued flowers round hem; Mrs J. Lean, apple green sheer georgette with ruched neck and sleeves; Miss M. Brandon, black tailored cloque caught down at throat with diamante clasp.

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Miss M. McGlashan, pretty frock happy gathering.

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dena tearoonis, where were received by the parents of the bridal couple.

Mrs. A. Verry, mother of the bride, wore a black ensemble with a vestee braided in shades of cyclamen and blue. She wore a smart black hat and carried a bouquet of autumn shaded flowers.

Mrs. Macdonald, mother of the bridegroom, wore an attractive ensemble of navy and white marocain with matching hat and accessories. Her bouquet was of beautiful crimson roses.

The bride travelled in a light woollen tan bolero frock, both frock and coat featuring an unusual yoke in a dark copper shade. She carried a swing coat of striped copper and tan, and wore a tan hat.

Miss M. Wilhein, floral brocaded satin; Miss N. Attwood, gold and creme blistered satin; Miss N. Attwood, for all marocain.

Mrs C. Foote, shot green taffeta with tiny velvet bows; Miss L. Peach, apricot taffeta trimmed with deeper coloured velvet buttons and sash; Miss M. Addis. rose pink taffeta with fully flared skirt.

Miss J. Hunt, pale blue satin frock with deeper blue velvet bolero; Miss R. Kirkwood, floral marocain frock cut on simple lines; Mrs McGlashan, smart gown of floral taffeta; Miss M. Coles, very slim-fitting gown of black satin finished with primson spray at throat; Miss C. Weeten floral taffeta; Miss A. Evers-Mrs. J. E. Madson, "Lucky Hill" Station, Napier, is visiting Welling-ton,

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Mrs. Ralph Holden, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. Macindoe, Cheltenham, Auckland, has returned to Hawke's Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Wellington, are visiting Napier and are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKinley.

Miss F. Verry

Says Farewell PRESENTATION MADE

Gathering At Crownthorpe School

Parents, friends and pupils met on Friday afternoon at the Crownthorpe School to say Miss Frances Verry, B.A., who has been with the school for over two years, but who is severing her connection with the Education Board owing to her approaching marving.

fare, and wishing her many years of happy married life.

The singing of "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" brought to a close a



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Letters to the Editor

"Props"

Sir,—A friend remarked to me the other day: "This is a funny war." I told him I'd heard that one before. "It's a propaganda war," he went on. "Heard that one, too." I said. But he went rambling on: "Our American cousins have done the trick. The've taken our lovely war, and dissected it, and analysed it, and shown us that, just like an ordinary stage drama, it depends almost entirely on its "props."

Important Events At

Trentham

The following are the main events at the Wellington Racing Club's autumn meeting:

(First Day)

N.Z. ST. LEGER STAKES, of £500; one mile and three furlongs.—Beau Vite, Duncannon, Dynasty, Scold.

THOMPSON HANDICAP of £1000; one mile.—Arvakur, Orelio, Stern-

on its "props."

It seems that they've invented an institute for propaganda analysis (so he says) and have divided it up into what they call "six techniques." (Ought it to be six teckne-kays, Mr Editor?) They further subdivide these into "tricks."

The three tricks that we all annear

The three tricks that we all appear to be using most are:

Righteousness: The trick of making it appear that all right-thinking

people support a certain cause, which should therefore be aided, without further question.

Transfer: The trick of identifying a cause with a respected symbol or institution (Christianity, culture, etc.)

etc.).

Name Calling: The trick of giving enemies a bad label (Imperialists, hypocrites, etc.).

So, as my friend remarked, this seems a propaganda war right enough. Take away all the "props" (in any sense you like to use the word) and one imagines that the whole show would collapse. It

men." And we returned the compliment, as in courtesy bound, and called Musso. and all his countrymen barbarians, monsters, etc. That, of course, was in connection with the now dead and gone business of the basis of the course.

ness of Abyssinia.

But all is now forgiven and forgotten. We appear to be rather on the point of inviting the Knight of the Black Shirt (No. 1) into the international fold (meaning our fold). And the Gentle Knight has taken to the game of "calling names" himself!

Oh, dear me, it is funny, all right! ness of Abyssinia.

right!

But one can only suppose that it "will all come out in the wash," as the vulgar saying goes.

Mister Musso. certainly ought to be on our side. For we remember that, a few years back, the late Austen Chamberlain our present

Austen Chamberlain, our present P.M.'s (British) half-brother, called the Knight of the Black Shirt

the Knight of the Black Shirt "Comrade."
So "forgiveness" being in the air, no doubt when the suitable time arrives, we'll manage to forgive even Dr Goebbels! And he, in turn, will forgive us! Then everything in the garden will be lovely, and we, "Shouters" and "Shoutees" alike, will be oh, so happy!
But that will just mean that the

alike, will be oh, so happy!
But that will just mean that the scene-shifters will have rolled "another background" into place, and have set the stage for the next scene in the great world drama.
To return for one moment to our American cousins. The sting of the analysis propaganda stunt lies in its summing-up—"an expression of opinion or action, by individuals or groups, deliberately designed to or groups, deliberately designed to influence opinions or actions of other individuals, or groups, with

LADY TINKLE ENGAGED AT FLEMINGTON

Rohloff's First Ride In Victoria

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ington on Tuesday include:

Northcote Handicap: Lady Tinkle.

March Nursery: Bonnyvale.

Autumn Handicap: Cortina.

Bourke Handicap: Milton and

Amiable. Gladstone is liable to a re-handi-

Gladstone is hable to a re-nandicap in the Australian Cup as a result of Saturday's win.

The New Zealand jockey I. Rohloff had his first ride in Melbourne on Saturday when he rode Bozzaggo in the Pines Hurdles. He may do the riding for W. Burke, Australia's leading trainer of jumpers.

FIELD IS GOOD

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Important Events At

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THOMPSON HANDICAP, of £1000; one mile.—Arvakur, Orelio, Sternchase, Globe Trotter, Homily, Wild Talk, Disdain, Jack Tar, Haughty Winner, Baran, Ned Cuttle, Flammarion, Amigo, Dungarvan, Tooley Street, Laughing Lass, Old Bill, Kathbella, Brunhild, Rollicker, Algerian, Night Eruption, Sir Crusoe, Raeburn, Beaupartir, Lady Montana, White Rajah, Lady Furst, Galteemore, Windsor Chief, Swordstick.

RAILWAY HANDICAP, of £600; six

(Second Day)

NORTH ISLAND CHALLENGE
STAKES, of £700. Seven furlongs.—
Beau Garcon, Laughing Lass, Chary,
Locrian, Tavern Gay, Merrymeer,
Duncannon, Lambourn, Beaupartir,
Amigo, Beau Vite, Disdain.

seems a propaganda war right enough. Take away all the "props" (in any sense you like to use the word) and one imagines that the whole show would collapse. It certainly couldn't be "presented" on the world's stage any more than could a drama be presented at the "Muni." without its "props."

As for "calling names"—aren't we all shouting them out at each other across the ether? And the funny part of it all is that now and then someone certainly hits the bull's eye of Truth. (Excuse the mixed metaphor, please, but we're all rather mixed, these days.)

Think of Il Duce, and the specially nasty, spiteful little jibes he aimed at our "week-ending states men." And we returned the compliment, as in courtesy bound, and called Musso. and all his country.

Hearth.

SUBURBAN HANDICAP, of £500.
Six furlongs.—Arvakur, Orelio, Sternchase, Globe Trotter, Disdain, Footloose, Russian Ballet, Rakahanga, Lexden, Density, Amigo, Autolite, Alunga,
Lord Cavendish, Kathbella, Brunhild,
Rollicker, Night Eruption, Gay Chou.

Carterton Annual Meeting

SATURDAY'S FIELDS

Six Remain In County

Acceptances for the Carterton Racing Club's annual meeting next Saturday are:—

MAIDEN PLATE, Of £80, 6 furlongs.
 Of £80, 6 furlongs.

 Authoress
 8 12 St. Grace
 8 12

 Balgowlah
 8 12 Black Ronald—

 Batsham
 8 12 Fair Wand g 8 12

 Equity
 8 12 Locrian
 8 5

 Golden Wattle
 8 12 Lady Govern
 8 5

 Manahau
 8 12 Maharajah
 8 5

 Master Solway
 8 12 Taxometer
 8 5

 Rose Mimetic
 8 12 Yurilla
 8 5

CARRINGTON HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP. Of £100, 1 mile and 80 yards. ng Star 9 10 Primak ua 9 4 Backblock caneer 9 4 Dark Water Ruling Star

WAIRARAPA COUNTY CUP, Of £150, 11 miles. Siegmund 9 7 Galteemore Tooley Street 8 5 Trebor CARTERTON HACK HANDICAP,

Of £100, 6 furlongs. 9 0 Floral Robe 8 13 Wakarara 8 2 Master Solway

GLADSTONE HACK HANDICAP, Of £100, 1 mile and 80 yards. Trench Law 9 0 Titter Siglow 8 12 Kehua Sky Limit 8 6 Dark Water

BUNNY MEMORIAL HANDICAP, Of £120, 7 furlongs. Lady Furst 9 0 Liane 7 Globe Trotter 8 6 Sporting Gift 7 Alunga 7 11 Jeanne 7

Alunga 7 11 Jeanne Lord Autolite
Cavendish 7 8 Miss Appellant ELECTRIC HACK HANDICAP, Of £100, 5 furlongs.

Gay Artist 7 9 Turner Valiant Lady 7 8 Beagle 7 7 Parlato TARATAHI HACK HANDICAP, Of £100, 7 furlongs.

THOMPSON HANDICAP Yours Truly Wins BARRIER POSITIONS At Rosehill

FIRST IN AUSTRALIA Dark Elegance's Run Is

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SYDNEY, March 3. SYDNEY, March 3.
At the Rosehill races on Saturday Dark Elegance's sequence of five wins was broken in the first division of the Juvenile Stakes, in which this good filly was narrowly beaten into third place. She carried 10.2 and the event was won by Dawn Mary from Wedding Bells, with Dark Elegance third

third.

The second division was won by the Veilmond colt Valve, with Happy Bay second. Red Pete, by Peter Pan from Admired, was third. The main results were:—

CLUB HANDICAP, Eight started. Won comfortably by two lengths, with Plutus half a neck away third. Time, 2.5.

WESTMEAD HANDICAP, Six furlongs.

TARN, 7.13 (Nicholls)

AUREUS, 7.9 (Darke)

BONNY LOCH, 8.4 (James) Eighteen started. Half a length each way. Time, 1.12½.

MILDURA SURPRISES **SPRINTERS**

NEWMARKET WIN

Hilton And Chatsbury Next

United Press Association-Copyright. MELBOURNE, March 3. MELBOURNE, March 3.
Mildura caused a great surprise by coring a runaway victory in the Newmarket Handicap at the Victoria tacing Club's meeting at Flemingon on Saturday when there was fine veather. Mildura's recent efforts lad been distance races. He is traind by the former New Zealander Peorge Price

George Price.

The New Zealand-bred Hilton made a great effort wide out on the track. Chatsbury was always prominent and had every show. El Golea was a good fourth, while the New Zealand-bred Gold Salute improved on his recent efforts. Manrico and others wide out on the track were prominent early, but weakened.

Brilliant Filly

Brilliant Filly
Trueness overcame the disadvantage of a wide barrier position to score a brilliant win in the Sires' Produce Stakes. She is the first filly to win the race since the New Zealander Nedda won in 1929.

Lucrative, who finished second, was responsible for a good effort. Halifax finished fast and impressed as a likely Derby colt. Broadcaster and Linkboy disappointed.

Rider E. Bartle won the race last year on High Caste.
Historian, owned by The Trump's owner, Mr E. Eccles and trained by the former New Zealander Stan Reid, had a smart win in the Brunswick Stakes. Early Bird showed improved form, while the New Zealand-bred Amiable ran a game race to finish third. Reading finished on well in fifth place and was not disgraced. It was a fair St. Leger trial.

Glenlonan Weakens Glenlonan Weakens

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The New Zealand-bred Glenlonan, carrying a big weight, made a game effort in the Pines Hurdles, but tired at the finish and Glowing defeated the fast finishing Imitari.

The Victoria Steeplechase was won by Niello, completing a jumping double for the rider W. Johnson. He is a graduate from the hunting field and is owned by Mr "S. A. Rawdon."

Valmiki finished gamely in the Centenary Cup. He had an interrupted run in the straight and may turn the tables on the winner, Gladstone, next week despite the fact that he meets him on Tibs worse terms.

Pageant ran a good race. The New Zealander Elenage ran a promising race for sixth, wide out most of the way. Sir Grey and Dignitary were responsible for fair efforts, but the others were unimpressive.

thers were unimpressive.
The results are:— NEWMARKET HANDICAP, MILDURA, E. J. Watt's b h by Manfred-Miss Meadows, 4yrs, 8.0 (E. Bartle) HILTON (N.Z.-bred), 9.4 (O.

CHATSBURY, 8.2 (S. Ralph) CHATSBURY, 8.2 (S. Ralph) ... 3

Twenty-six started. Mildura was always prominent and outclassed his rivals over the last furlong. He won by two and a half lengths, with a neck between second and third. Then came El Golea, Gold Salute, Adios and Zonda with Celeris last. Time. 1.134.

SIRES' PRODUCE STAKES,
Of £3800; seven furlongs.

TRUENESS, Mrs M. McKay's b f by Harinero-Truest, 8.7 (E. Bartle) Bartle)
LOCATIVE, 8.10 (A. Dewhurst) . 2
HALIFAX, 8.10 (F. de Valle) . . 3
Fourteen started. A length; a long
neck. Sun Valley was fourth. Time,

BRUNSWICK STAKES, Of £700; one mile.

HISTORIAN, 7.8 (N. Percival)
EARLY BIRD (N.Z.-owned), 8.6
(F. Shean)
AMIABLE (N.Z.-bred), 8.10 (N.

Seventeen started. A length; half a length. Rose Princess was fourth. Time, 1.374. PINES HURDLES,

Of £700; two miles.

GLOWING, 9.4 (W. Johnson)
IMITARI, 10.1 (J. Crowe)
GLENLONAN (N.Z.-bred), 11.9 (L. Meenan) Nine started; length and threequaries; three lengths. Terka was fourth. ime, 3.38. VICTORIA STEEPLECHASE,

Of £700; about two miles and half a furlong. furlong.

NELLO, 10.3 (W. Johnson) ... 1
TESTUDO, 9.11 (J. Regan) ... 2
GOLD GLARE, 9.7 (G. Sholl) ... 3
Thirteen started. Length and a
quarter; four lengths. Beauplacid was
fourth. Time, 3.58.

CENTENARY CUP, Of £1000; one mile and threequarters.
GLADSTONE, 7.7 (H. Badger) . . . 1
VALMIKI, 7.4 (W. Beresford) . . . 2
PAGEANT, 8.9 (M. McCarten) . . . 3 Seventeen started. A length; half a length. Sir Grey was fourth. Time,

Mr C. W. Boyd, who won the Rangatikei Cup on Saturday with Classform, won that event previously with that good Martarma three-year-old Martara in 1937.

Amigo attracted attention to his Thompson Handicap chances by scorng an impressive win in the Bailey Memorial Handicap at Bulls on Saturday. The Wanganui gelding is right back to his best form.

The Awapuni horseman S. Anderson received a nasty shaking when his mount, Bisquit, fell at the last fence in the Pukehou Hurdles at Bulls on Saturday. Anderson was unable to ride again, but was able to go home after receiving medical attention.

Insect Causes

WAIPAWA MISHAP

Inside Horses Favoured Driver Temporarily

HIS WIFE INJURED

(Received March 3, 8.0 p.m.) SYDNEY, March 3.

According to the "Sunday Sun's" Melbourne correspondent, racehorse owners and leading racing folk are making an outcry against the disabilities and unfairness in the bar-

UNFAIR

OWNERS' PROTEST

In Newmarket

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abilities and unfairness in the bar rier draw for the straight six furiler draw for the read and crashed into a deep drain.

The driver, Mr Moxey, who was accompanied by his wife, had motored from Hastings to Wain motored

PROMINENT TRAINER DEAD

Prepared Important Winners

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George Maher, aged 61, a well-nown trainer, died late last night. He trained Answer, the winner of the Australian Cuo, and Royal Thought, the winner of the Oakleigh Plate, among others.

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An accident occurred on the ain Napier-Wellington highway bout one mile north of Waipawa

positions, were severely handicapped from the start owing to the going being much inferior, combined with the crowding tactics by riders bent on improving their positions during the running.

The driver was slightly injured, and his wife received a bad shaking and was rendered unconscious.

After receiving medical attention she was removed to the Hastings Memorial Hospital.

The car, which was not extensive damaged, was brought into Wai-

RACING FIXTURES

March 7, 9—Taranaki J.C. March 8, 9—Cromwell J.C. March 9, 11—Bay of Plenty R.C. March 9—Birchwood Hunt C. March 9—Carterton R.C.
March 14, 16—Wellington R.C.
March 16, 18—Westport J.C.
March 16, 18—Ohinemuri J.C.
March 23—Tuapeka County J.C.
March 23, 25—Auckland R.C.
March 23, 25—Wairarapa R.C.
March 23, 25—Feilding J.C.
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More Births At Wairoa

INCREASE FOR YEAR

Vital Statistics For February

FIGURES MAINTAINED

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

Altogether 18 births were registered at Wairoa in February, made up of 11 Europeans and seven Maoris, according to statistics supplied by the Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages (Mr H. G. Jamieson) yesterday. Marriage notices totalled six and there were eight deaths eight deaths.

In February last year there were 19 births, but up till the end of last month the total number of births for the year were 40 compared with for the corresponding period in

Deaths numbered 12 as against seven and marriage notices issued for the first two months totalled eight, a decrease of four on the statistics for the 1939 period,

Detailed figures for February with those of last year in paren-

COLLIE CLUB'S TRIALS

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THE WAIROA RIVER PROBLEM

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A further move to provide a solu-ion to alleviate the Wairoa River problem caused through the inabil-

with those of last year in parentheses are:—

Births: 11 Europeans, 7 Maoris (13 Europeans, 6 Maoris).

Deaths: 1 European, 7 Maoris (2 Europeans, 1 Maori).

Marriage notices: 6 (5), marriages by registrar 1 (2).

Waipawa Rainfall.—Generally regarded as a dry month, February more than maintained this record by providing rainfall in Waipawa and district which was well below the average taken over a number of years. Rain fell on six days, the total being 2.88 ins., while the total fall for the year to date is 5.89 ins.

Hon to allevlate the wairoa through the inablity problem caused through the inablity of the water to run clear out to sea is to be made to-day when a deputation from local bodies in Wairoa which were also being promoted in other directions in Wairoa towards assisting the country in her war needs. Liberal support was forther coming from the young Europeans who were enlisting in large numbers daily.

Will Statistics.—The following are the vital statistics for the month of February in Waipawa, and for the Council (Mr A. T. Carroll), the chairman of the Wairoa County Council (Mr A. T. Carroll), the chairman of the Wairoa Harbour Board (Mr J. Corkill) and the sector of the year to date, with 1939 figures for purposes of comparison: February to the Board (Mr W. Taylor).

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Wairoa's Loyalty Exemplified

MAORIS PARTY

District Defence Efforts Praised

WAIROA.

With a view to obviating the problem resulting from the petrol restrictions, the Opoho Collie Club has decided to conduct its annual trials on one day instead of over two days as in the past.

The trials will be held at Opoho Station on Saturday, March 16, and every effort is being made to assure an outstanding success. There are altogether four trials—heading and holding in ring, short head and yard, hunterway (zigzag) and Since the club has decided to allocate the proceeds to the Patriotic funds liberal support should be forthcoming.

Majori recruits in Wairoa has in fact been more favourable than in other districts where there are more natives," Mr Cullen told a "Daily Mail" representative.

Complimentary reference to the active part that was being played by the Maori people in the Wairoa district in supplementing the defence forces of the Dominion was also made by the Minister of Defence (the Hon. F. Jones) when speaking to Mr Cullen last week, he said. In deed, the response of the natives throughout New Zealand generally had been particularly gratifying. had been particularly gratifying.

Mr Cullen added that he was also pleased at the creditable efforts which were also being promoted in other directions in Wairoa towards

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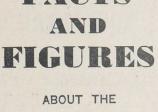
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To-day, rises 6.08 a.m.; sets 7.05 p.m. PHASES OF THE MOON New moon, 2.33 p.m., Sat., March 9. First quarter, 3.35 p.m., Sun., March 17. Full moon, 7.43 a.m., Sun., March 24. Last quarter, 4.30 a.m., Sun., March 31. TIDES

H.W. H.W. L.W. L.W Mon. 1.40 2.01 8.09 8.25 Tue. 2.27 2.47 8.57 9.12 Wed. 3.13 3.30 9.47 9.59 Thu. 3.56 4.16 10.29 10.42 Fri. 4.45 5.02 11.18 11.37 Sat. 5.32 5.56 0.09 0.26 VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR

Kiritona, lightering. Koau, lightering. Koutunui, at West Quay. Tu Atu, at Juli Wharf. EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Pakura, ex Portland and Gisborne, Pukeko, ex Lyttelton and Wellington March 7.
Kopara, ex Auckland, March 8.
Wainui, ex southern ports and Gisborne, March 12.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES

Breakwater Pakura, for Wellington, to-morrow. Pukeko, for Walkokopu, Gisborne, and Auckland, March 7. Kopara, for Auckland, March 8. Wainul, for Wellington, March 12.

COASTAL SHIPPING AT NAPIER Kiritona, o.e.v., 136 tons (Richardson and Co.), lightering.
Koau, m.v., 144 tons (Richardson and Co.), lightering.
Koutunui, m.v., 173 tons (Richardson and Co.), at West Quay.
Kopara, m.v., 850 tons, F. S. Bates, master (Richardson and Co.), delayed by rain on Friday. Left here at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday for Walkokopu, Hick's Bay and Auckland. Loads at Auckland to-day and to-morrow for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napier. Due here on Friday, March 8.
Pakura, 719 tons, C. W. Caldicutt, master (Richardson and Co.), loaded cement at Portland on Friday and left at 4 o'clock that day for Gisborne and Napier. Due here to-morrow morning and leaves the same day for Wellington. Kiritona, o.e.v., 136 tons (Richardson

oler. Due here to-morrow morning and eaves the same day for Wellington.

Pukeko, m.v., 730* tons, S. M. Petley, master (Richardson and Co.), delayed oy rain. Loads at Lyttelton to-day and it Wellington to-morrow for Napier, Walkokopu and Gisborne. Due here on Thursday, March 7, and leaves the tame night for Walkokopu and Gisborne, thence Auckland.

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same night for Walkokupu and Gisborne, thence Auckland.

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Wainul, s.s., 1633 tons, T. W. White, master (Union S.S. Co.), left the No. 3 wharf at 11.30 p.m. on Thursday for Wellington and Bluff. Commences loading at Bluff to-day for Gisborne and Napier, via Oamaru, Timaru, Lyttelton and Wellington. Due at Wellington on March 8 and leaves the same day for Gisborne. Due here on Tuesday, March 12, and leaves the following day for Wellington.

GENERAL Mariposa, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), Due at Auckland this morning from Melbourne and Sydney, and is expected to leave about 10 o'clock to-night for Los Angeles and San Francisco, via Suva, Pago Pago and Honolulu. Due at Los Angeles on March 21.

Monterey, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), en route from San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Honolulu, Pago Pago and Suva, and is expected at Auckland on March 15, and leaves the same night for Sydney.

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Daily Mail

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1940.

SIX MONTHS OF WAR

To-day we enter the second six months of war. The kind of comment that may be made to-day bears no resemblance to what was expected six months ago. It was but natural to suppose that war on the modern scale would be swift and bloody. Instead, there have been six months of tension and intense strain. The feeling has been akin to that experienced when thunder-clouds are all around the horizon and an eerie silence presages an advancing storm. The occasional rumblings and flickerings have but served to emphasise the crushing sensation of expectancy. Hitler is still the Sphinx of Europe, a man of incalculable moods and purposes, of whom it can be said that his own probable actions are not known even to him-

Germany has made many blunders, chief of which is the unholy alliance with Russia, which has not only proved Hitler's "say-one-thing-and-do-another" policy of double dealing, but which has induced Russia to take a leaf out of the Nazi book upon which the indelible proof is now written that Russia is not the fighting force which she claimed herself to be. The gallant Finns—a handful of patriots pitted against an immensely superior force of numbers—have exploded the Soviet myth and rendered magnificent service to the cause of the Allies. They have shown what can be done on land.

It has been left to the Allies to exhibit what can be done in the air and on the sea. It must be clear to the careful thinker that the probability is that Germany is ready and willing to use some new forms of frightfulness when the opportunity comes. There can be no other reason for the fact that British 'planes, for instance, have been able to fly over Berlin and to penetrate deeply into other parts of Germany with only a feeble show of opposition. The Altmarck incident proves that the Nazis are "on their toes" to find some excuse that will bear the scrutiny of historians, so that they can apply their equivalent of the doctrine of revenge or reprisals with a show of right.

Some of the old army slogans are going by the board in this peculiar struggle. It used to be said that attack is the best means of defence, but, so far as the Western Front is concerned it is becoming more and more evident that defence is the best form of attack. In some cases the waiting game may be the winning game. The past six months, by the very passing of time, have certainly been to the advantage of the Allies, inasmuch as they are gaining strength from day to day without the extent of the losses which might have been expected by now.

From the point of view of the Dominion' there are two great reasons for pride of achievement. One is the gallant part played by the Achilles at the mouth of the River Plate and the other is the safe landing of the First Echelon with their Australian comrades in Egypt. In 1915 the Anzacs were fighting against the Turks. Now the Turks are potentially valuable allies and old enemies are now standing peacefully together. Any threat to the Middle East can now be countered by the Allies either by the French in Syria or by the Anzacs in Egypt or by both together.

What the future has to bring is more difficult to foresee in the case of this war than in the case of any other ever known. At any moment now a great Spring offensive may be launched, and all that can be said is that it is not likely to be launched by the Allies. We have also been warned again and again that greater sacrifices will yet be demanded from the people of the Empire. Our own politicians are at last waking up and seeking to wake up others to a sense of the seriousness of the situation, and it is devoutly to be hoped that no political predilections will prevent them from doing everything possible to ensure that an adequate supply of men will

Personal

Senior-Sergeant P. C. Felton, of apier, who has been absent from the district on annual leave, has re-turned and will commence duties again to-day.

Detective-Sergeant L. B. Revell has resumed his duties at the Hast-ngs police station after his annual most of which was spent in

Lieutenant G. D. Gray, of the R.N.V.R., has left Hastings to un-dergo a special training course at

Mr W. Keith, past president of the United Fire Brigades' Associa-tion, left Hastings on Saturday to attend the annual demonstration and conferences a Petone.

Mr W. Wauchop, national director of pageantry, who has been visiting Napier for the Centennial celebrations, left Napier on Saturday, accompanied by Mrs Wauchop and Miss Firkly for Wellington. Miss Kirkly, for Wellington.

Paymaster-Lieutenant H. Twhigg who has been stationed at the Devonport Naval Base, Auckland, since the outbreak of war, has been spending the week-end in Napier, accompanied by Mrs Twhigg.

AT THE HOTELS

(Wellington), are at the Albert serving.

We are the Albert serving.

Mr C. J. Nodder, Mr and Mrs Roger Syme, Miss Kathleen O'Sullivan, Mr I. S. Mathieson, Mr J. J. McCarthy (Hawera), Mr W. C. Deem (Inglewood), Miss Mary Hine, Miss M. Broom, Mrs P. Hawkes, Mr Claude K. Strombom (New Plymouth), Miss Dorothy Dickie, Mr A. Dickie, Mr E. Dickie, Miss Ann Graham (Waverley), Mrs D. J. Anderson (Kurow, Otago), Mr F. C. Mullen, Mr P. J. Bowater, Mr M. Sayegh, Miss Sayegh (Auckland), Miss K. Kane, Mr E. Jackson (Wellington), Mr and Mrs R. Bosworth (Dannevirke), are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings. Hotel, Hastings.

Mrs D. McDonald (Dannevirke), Mr Dan Gillespie, Mr G. Cloake (Wellington), Mr A. Gifford (Masterton), Mr E. Preen (Auckland), Mr F. Stevens (New Plymouth), Mr F. Bradford (Woodville), Mr A. Pearson (Rotorua), Mr W. H. Woods (Gisborne), Mr H. Wellman (Tauranga), Mr A. Hampton (Levin), are at the Carlton Club ga), Mr A. Hampton are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Morrison, Mrs. T. Horne (Timaru), Mr. and Mrs. P. Smith (Sydney), Mr. H. R. Walton (Wellington), Mrs. S. Ewens, Miss N. Dunlop (Dunedin), Mrs. D. K. Harris (Christchurch), Mr. and Mrs. H. J. P. Scriver (Te Awamutu) are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

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son, Mr J. Barnett, Mr M. D. Cross (Wellington), Captain S. Oswald (London), Mr C. R. Hudson (Whitianga), Mr G. R. Crisp, Mr C. F. Pearce (Kerepuhi), Mr C. T. Handley (Paeroa), Mr and Mrs J. E. Willett, Miss H. Bergh (Featherston), Miss P. B. Pattie (Blenheim), Miss F. Grant, Miss E. Melville, Mr E. G. Wallace, Mr J. Morris (Dunedin), Mr H. B. Trimmings (Timaru), Miss O. Graves (Perth, W.A.), are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

The Breakfast

Wife: If I'd known you were such a fool I would never have married

you. Hub: If I'd known I was I would never have married you, either. "Your alarm clock was ringing about an hour ago."
"Well, why didn't you tell me then?"

en?"
"You were asleep." "Thankful? What have I to be thankful for? I can't even pay my "Then be thankful that you are

"Then be thankful that you are not one of your creditors."

"My dear," said a repentant husband to his wife, "if I have ever used any unkind words to you, I take them all back."

"No, you don't. I know you. You want to use them all over again." "Why are you such a pessimist?"
"I once lent money to an opti-

"What is the difference between a The Theatres: tenographer and a confidential sec etary?"
"You don't dare fire a confidential

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Fighting Services Fund Who Owns Hastings?

Sir,—Because these two societies Y.M.C.A.) have been appointed by Great Britain to go with our troops Great Britain to go with our troops overseas and in the home camps to look after their needs, and because of the wonderful service they gave to the wonderful service they gave the wonderful service they gave to the wonderful service they gave the wonderful service the wonderful service the wonderful service the wonderful service they gave the wonderful service the wonderful service the wonderful

look after their needs, and because of the wonderful service they gave to our men in the last war, I have great pleasure in asking your cooperation in the Fighting Services Fund appeal now being made throughout New Zealand.

As in the last war, we had such evidence of their good work and of how they helped us who stayed here to provide the soldiers with "a home away from home," and as we remember the great work done in the way of erecting huts in camps and distributing our parcels, we wives and mothers make a confident appeal for the support of these organisations who are going out once again to take care of our boys for us.

Therefore, next Friday, will you ome in and buy at our Y.M.C.A. Lowry Hut and our Salvation Army

Mr O. Peterson (Dannevirke), Mr V. Edwards (Hawke's Bay), Mrs E. bebeccana, Mr and Mrs Kirkpatick, Mrs Perston, Miss Perston, Ir Perston, Mr and Mrs Ferguson Wellington), are at the Albert (Casteen? You will find the shop next the Cosy Theatre. It has been kindly lent by Mr Phillips. The hunting and tennis folk, the Salvation Army, the R.S.A., the W.D.F.U., the Women's Institutes and the English-Speaking Union are all

We are ready and eager to take all the help you can bring us. We can supply everyone with the best of Hawke's Bay's products—lamb, fruit, cake, jams, flowers, etc.—and

Because these two societies Sir,—I notice that a correspondent wishes to know who owns Hastings, the City Fathers or the ratepayers.

Ty answer is neither.

The moneylender, of course, owns this shopkeeper's "El Dorado," and poor posterity will be paying interest on the "monkey" for

(Other letters on page 5.)

evermore unless we can dig up a man like "Aberhart" as Alberta did to free us from bondage. What a happy hunting ground New Zealand is for the cent. per New Zealand is for the cent. per center. Yes, there is good fishing in this country to be sure.—I am,

RON. COLEVAH.

there will be a wonderful jumble Many things are needed for our

amps, but more are needed over-Come and help us to provide a swimming bath in Egypt for our New Zealanders. General Freyberg has called for swimming baths, and shall we not respond?

I am sure that you will all help. Yours, etc.,

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Cars In Collision

Rotary Guests A loud crash in the vicinity of the Hastings Courthouse attracted the attention of many pedestrians shortly after eight o'clock on Saturday night. A large sedan motor-car struck a tourer model vehicle travelling along Eastbourne Street, causing a good deal of damage. The occupants of the tourer escaped with a shaking, but their car suffered fairly severely.

Hotaly Guests

Members of the ship's company of the Achilles, who are at present spending their leave in Napier, will be the guests of the Napier Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon to-day. The guests will include Surgeon-Lieutenant Hunter and Lieutenant Brooking. Territorials Encamp fered fairly severely.

Unusual Mishap

Over 200 territorials attached to the First Hawke's Bay Regiment and drawn from Napier, Hastings and Gisborne areas left on Saturday for Waiouru, where they will undergo their annual refresher course, which will conclude on March 9. The senior officer with the Hawke's Bay men is Captain I. Hannah, Napier. It was a mouse, according to the fable, which freed the lion from its entangling ropes by gnawing at them. Small creatures can do great deeds. But an up-to-date story published in our news columns shows how a small insect can put a car off the road. The insect happened to get into the the driver's eye. Society To Carry On

Swimming Popular

Societies in New Zealand have ceased to function owing to the war, the committee of the Napier Society has decided to carry on. Negotiations for the production of "Kissing Time" and "Going Up," both of which are topical farces, are proceeding, and it is hoped that rehearsals will commence shortly. The society has decided to donate all profits from its productions to patriotic funds.

Some hundreds of people were on the platform at the Hastings railway station on Saturday morning when the Hawke's Bay Regiment of Territorials left for their annual week in camp at Waiouru. As a re-sult of the Territorial Association's campaign to bring the Hastings units up to strength, the units went into camp at full strength, which no other district in No. 7 Military Area will achieve. The regiment will be in camp for a week, and arrangements are being made for a reception to the men on their return.

Bishop's Itinerary

The Bishop of Waiapu (the Rt. Rev. G. V. Gerard, M.C., M.A.), is at present paying his last visit to East Coast and Bay of Plenty "So you use three pairs of glasses, Professor?"

"Yes, one pair for outdoors, one for indoors, and the third to look for the other two.

Telegram to friend: Wash out on line, cannot come.
Reply: Come, anyway, borrow a shirt.

Wife: If I'd known you were such with the East Coast and Bay of Plenty parishes before entering camp with the Third Echelon. The Bishop's engagements are as follows: To-morrow, Papakura military camp; March 6 (Pensions Board), New Zealand Mission Trust Board; March 10, Opotiki (morning), Waimana (afternoon); March 11 to 15, Ruatoki (Maori clergy refresher course); March 17, Gisborne; March 18, Wairoa; March 22, Good Friday (Procession of Witness and Lantern Service, St. John's Church, Napier); March 24, Easter Day (Napier and Hastings). Hastings)

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To-Day's Diary

NAPIER

The Theatres: "The Lion Has Wings," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Spies of the Air" and "By George," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Stone of Silver Creek" and "Crashing Hollywood," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

HASTINGS

"Stanley and Livingstone," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m. "Captain Calamity" and "Five Little Peppers," Municipal,

7.45 p.m.
"Mr Smith Goes to Washington,"
Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Call a Messenger" and "Lone
Wolf Spy Hunt," Cosy, 2 and
7.45 p.m.

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR RAIN IN BACK COUNTRY.

Sea: Slight to moderate.

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Na as follows:—	taken apier are
Dry bulb temp. Wet bulb temp. Maximum temp. Minimum temp. 1ft. underground 3ft. underground Visibility	58.2deg. 52.5deg. 79.8deg. 58.0deg. 71.0deg. 69.7deg.
Rain Grass Cloud Sun Humidity Wind	Nil 46.2deg. 8 6.3hrs. 67 p.c. S.W.43

Hastings Weather

yesterday Magnetic Park, were	obser	m. at the	Hasting
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Dominion Forecast

General situation: An anti-cyclone is centred to the north-east and a depression extends from the Tas-man Sea across the South Island. Pressure has risen considerably over Tasmania.

prevailing at first from Canterbury northwards, moderate in the far north but strong to gale force in exposed positions from Taranaki and Hawke's Bay southward. Fresh south-westerlies to westerlies in the south and a southerly change advancing northwards and becoming general after about 24 to 36 hours.

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Winds: Fresh to strong and squally north-westerly to westerly winds.

yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Magnetic Observatory, Park, were as follows:—	Hastin
Dry bulb temp	71.0de
wet bulb temp.	64 000
Maximum temp.	83 040
Minimum temp.	67.0de
Grass	51 Ode
lit. underground	68.0de
Cloud	9
Wind	S.W.
Rain	NT:1

Forecast.-Winds: North-westerly Over 200 territorials attached to

general after about 24 to 36 hours.

Seas (N.Z. waters): Rough about Cook and Foveaux Straits and south of Cape Egmont, elsewhere slight or moderate, but rising north of Cape Egmont and south of Castlepoint.

Eastern Tasman Sea: Fresh to strong northerly winds, with a change to south-westerly or southerly advancing from the south.

Seas: Moderate but rising in the Although many of the Operatic Societies in New Zealand have ceas-

"CENTENNIAL"

Soil Erosion Problem Expounded

HOW DAMAGE IS CAUSED

Various Operative Factors Described

SOME VALUABLE DATA

Within a century a complete reorientation of biotic factors has been brought to bear on our natural vegetation. For millions of years evolution of plant species, adapted to local conditions, has been in progress, where grazing animal and fire played a minor role. Almost overnight convulsive changes have been wrought with axe, fire, plough and grazing animal; the forest and shrubland have been almost halved, the native grassland considerably reduced and the remainder of it subjected to severe grazing, tramping and indiscriminate

For a time the inertia of the remaining plant communities and the forest soil structure resisted sudden recoil, but now the repercussions are becoming increasingly evident. A more or less stereotyped plan of development and treatment of land under varying conditions of climate, soil type, slope and natural vegetation has been responsible for success or disaster according to local conditions.

served.

In the Gisborne area large masses of soil move slowly down slopes after each heavy rain, carrying fences, pasture and other vegeta-

Owing to the high incidence of wind in New Zealand it is to be expected that under certain conditions it becomes a potent factor in erosion. The tussocks of the native

grasslands seem to have been especially designed to curb its activity, but since these have been largely destroyed wind action is proportion-

Wind plays a very spectacular

provides a constant supply of material for wind removal. The effect

of wind in increasing evaporation of

water from unprotected soil and pastures must have a considerable

effect on the water economy of New

Zealand.
Remarkably effective work has been done in New Zealand on coastal areas, in connection with the control of wind erosion and stabilisation of sand dunes.

The lifting and pulverising action of frost on unprotected damp soil provides a constant supply of fine material, during part of the year, that is readily removed by wind and water. The effectiveness of frost in

destroying erosion-resistant soil structure can be observed on any

cultivated field during winter. Advantage of this fact is utilised ir reduced cultivation but the practice

can lead to excessive soil loss when the plough-furrows are cultivated and removed, particularly on removed, particularly

steeper areas.

The development of "under-run-

One of the most costly and destructive results of the injudicious

rom rapidly eroding rivers through-ut New Zealand.

The Question Of

Rainfall

lin. up to 6in.

lin. up to 4in.

ately damaging.

Run-off per Acre

However, one factor that has remained constant over all occupied rains caused numerous slips on this land is that vital one—increased area, one to several feet deep, and run-off of precipitation. On converted forest land and on heavily farming efforts. In the remnant of grazed and burnt areas it has inbush nearby no slips are to be observed. run-off of precipitation. On converted forest land and on heavily grazed and burnt areas it has increased enormously. The effective rainfall declines while fertility and rainfall declines while fertility and plant cover decline, causing greater fluctuation in water content of the soil, exposure to frost, dessication, and finally ready removal by water and wind.

Trials carried out recently in Hawke's Bay in this connection reveal striking comparisons:—

In the Gisborne area large masses of soil move slowly down slopes after each heavy rain, carrying fences, pasture and other vegetation almost intact, leaving steep escapements. This movement begins when the tree roots of the original vegetation have decayed.

Cover		Intensity
Conditions	Slope	of Rain
Forest	15deg.	2in. per hr. &
		up to 15in.
Scrub	15deg.	2in, and up to
		4in. per hr.
Fern	15deg.	2in, and up to
		4in. per hr.
Good Pasture	15deg.	2in. per hour
Poor Pasture	15deg.	2in. per hour
Burn -	15deg.	2in, per hour
Cultivated	15deg.	2in. per hour
Bare Eroded		
Surface	15deg.	2in. per hour
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Under conditions of normal rain fall and natural cover these results suggest that there is no surface in- Cause

suggest that there is no surface run-off, but rather a gradually increasing and prolonged sub-surface supply to increase stream flow.

Under induced conditions, however, a very considerable proportion of heavy rain is lost to the soil, and runs off, rapidly carrying valuable surface soil with it to augment over-laden streams. The possible loss from cultivated and eroded surfaces is clearly indicated. One ton of soil loss per acre with one inch of rain would result in the removal of one inch of topsoil in five years, or six inches of topsoil in 30 years. This result is in close agreement with many field observations.

Problems Of Erosion

The problem of increased run-off is aggravated by reduced soil protection and stability that causes accelerated soil removal. The latter impairs local fertility and produces destructive deposition in riverbeds and on fertile land. As the condition becomes more chronic, coarser sediments are removed and de-

posited.
Sheet erosion is undoubtedly the most insidious and economically important form of erosion for its symptoms are seldom observed until the condition is well advanced. It involves the progressive removal of that living, active topsoil which contributes so much to plant growth, soil structure and stability prosoil structure and stability, protection, retention and infiltration of water. The irretrievable loss over large areas of New Zealand represents a serious depreciation of our vital capital resources. vital capital resources.

vital capital resources.

Its ravages are apparent on all the steeper cultivated land; on the open-pasture rolling country; after burning on practically all land and on the over-grazed and tramped native grassland.

The hill country of Hawke's Bay, Wellington, Marlborough, IJelson, Canterbury and Otago provide incontrovertible evidence of the ravages of this agency.

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Measurements of topsoil depth on rolling country in Hawke's Bay indicate that the greatest loss takes place on the slopes of northerly aspect and that already a big proportion of the topsoil has been removed where pastures are provended.

where pastures are poor and open.
Observations on continuously cultivated sloping land indicate severe losses of topsoil. This being verified by lysimeter records which already confirm run off and soil loss indications. Great losses of soil by sheet erosion and gullying were evident on sloping well tilled fields after the April floods (1938).

Erosion In

Gullies

Gully erosion seems to follow in the wake of sheet erosion, particularly on unconsolidated subsoil, causing the rapid removal of run-off and consequently increased soil loss.

Increase in depth interferes with stock and team movement, while caving-in of the gully sides causes rapid enlargement. Subsequent deep gullying on slips is a serious feature of slipping in Hawke's Bay, while gullies 5ft to 10ft deep are a common feature of eroded volcanic soils on the more elevated rolling country. Such gullies present a serious problem in the most costly and destructive results of the injudicious elimination of natural cover and its replacement by less effective induced cover, is the greater severity and prevalence of flooding.

Floods symbolise Nature's reaction and revenge to man's exploitation and sabotage. Logs—fired, cut and never used—bathed in a slime of wasted run-off water and structureless mud and silt that was once the precious subsistance of plants—come as the ghosts of vengeance and vindictiveness. The soil, now exhausted, structive results of the injudicious elimination of natural cover and its replacement by less effective induced cover, is the greater severity and prevalence of flooding.

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Slipping and slumping have as-imed alarming proportions in irts of Central and Northern awke's Bay in recent varies. The damage done by the April flood of last year in Hawke's Bay is estimated at nearly £1,000,000. parts of Central and Northern Hawke's Bay in recent years. Slipping follows after the depletion and removal of the protective mantle of Courtol removal of the protective mantle of topsoil, and on the steeper land after the scrub and fern roots have lecayed. The exposed and poorly covered soil cracks readily, the weakened pasture roots exercise a reduced binding capacity, and movement is facilitated along the wet mpervious horizon.

Two years after the destruction of neavy bush on a steep hillside at Tongoio, black, dirty water—the lisappearing topsoil—was observed in the drainage during the flood, lespite the fact that the area had

In Fourteen Years

A Passenger Liner's Experiences In High

Cabins Flooded

Rough Trip From Vancouver To New Zealand

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, March 3.

A storm that was described as the A storm that was described as the vorst encountered in 14 years was experienced by a passenger liner thortly after leaving Vancouver for New Zealand and Australia nearly

three weeks ago.
Cabins were flooded and damage included the smashing of a rail in the forecastle by mountainous seas.
Many of the passengers were confined to their cabins with sickness.

Many other vessels, mainly belonging to United States companies, had similar experiences and were delayed as much as two days on voyages between San Francisco and Hawaii.

At least one ship had to be towed to port owing to damaged steering gear.

ARBITRATION COURT JUDGE

MINISTER'S REPLY

"The Right Man For The Job"

By Telegraph-Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, March 2. When the suggestion was made to the Minister of Labour (the Hou. P. C. Webb) to-day that in the appointment of Dr Tyndall to the position of Judge of the Arbitration Court there had been a comtion Court there had been a complete departure from precedent and that the appointment was unorthodox, Mr Webb replied: "Possibly so. It was my job as Minister to appoint a man whom I thought would fill the position with credit. Dr Tyndall has a difficult task ahead of him. The Court has high traditions and he succeeds many emintions, and he succeeds many emin-

tions, and he succeeds many eminent men.

"While the appointment may be away from orthodox, I feel that we have appointed the man for the job. I am convinced that no one in New Zealand is better qualified for the position than our new Judge. He fills the legal requirements of his position, for he is a qualified lawyer, and he has a wide knowledge of industry. He is a civil engineer of high qualifications and wide experience, and his knowledge extends to other branches of industry. role in soil removal over large areas in Hawke's Bay and Canterbury, in Hawke's Bay and Canterbury, when high intensity winds act on fine, prepared seed beds on recently cultivated fields. The unavoidable exposure of fields at this critical period (usually late spring or early summer) invariably results in a proportion of losses, as is testified by the number of "blown paddocks" in certain parts of Hawke's Bay. One area "blown" twelve years ago on volcanic ash soil is still blowing and from two to four feet of soil

Satisfied "I am satisfied that he will acquit and from two to four feet of soil has been removed subsequently. himself in his new position in a manner that will gain the full ap-Where soil is not covered by vegetation, crumbling of the surface by alternate wetting and dessication proval of everyone

TWO NAZI PLANES BROUGHT DOWN

German Territory Deeply Penetrated

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PARIS, March 3.

A War Office communique says:
"French fighters yesterday
brought down two German reconnaissance 'planes in our lines.
"Several French 'planes penetrated Germany deeply and returned safely."

The Right To Fight

WORKERS ON FARMS

ners' beneath the surface soil on an impervious layer presents quite a serious problem in some localities. These enlarge and the soil above subsides consider any layer and the soil above. Equality Of Opportunity Asked For subsides, causing gullies to develop. When the binding action of the deep roots of shrubs and trees is sacrificed in favour of the shallow rooting grasses the condition develops.

STRONG PLEA MADE

By Telegraph-Press Association. One of the most costly and destructive results of the injudicious elimination of natural cover and its replacement by less effective induced cover, is the greater severity and prevalence of flooding.

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The weekless of the injudicious data and elimidity of the Dominion Executive of the New Zealand Farmers' Union, the following resolution was carried: "That while realising the great national need of maintaining primary production at the fullest capacity possible, we are of opinion that the men engaged in this work who are eligible for military service should have equal opportunity with those in other industries of serving overseas.

"We recognise that service in the New Zealand Expeditionary Forces is the highest and most noble a man can render for his country. No man should be denied that honour. At the same time, we would point out the vital necessity of releasing. WELLINGTON, March 3.

of defiance.

The enormously increased run-off coincident with the conversion of native land to farm land is evident from figures quoted previously and firm rapidly eroding rivers through out New Zealand. vice from non-essential industries, public works, and relief schemes to fill the positions made vacant by the enlistments of men engaged in farming activities." farming activities.'

> processes that they may dominate normal and accelerated erosion pro-cesses. A national effort of co-oper-ation and an educative programme emphasising the mutual inter-de-pendence of those in the towns and

The Worst Storm GRIM TASK WELL PERFORMED

FIRST MAGNETIC MINE **OPENED**

MEN DECORATED

Search Of Thames Mud Flats

magnetic mine recovariant of the principle of the method of dropping magnetic mines from the air, they dropped two in the Thames Estuary.

One was seen to fall by artillery men who reported to the Admiratty. A naval party was organised, and a long search took place in bitter wind on exposed mud flats. Early in the morning they discovered the ine, a black, pear-shaped object bedded in mud and filled with a control of the provided in the party of the pears from a tory lieutenant of the party of the pears from a tory lieutenant of the party of the pears from a tory lieutenant of the pears from the pears from a tory lieutenant of the pears from th

Perilous Task

Using the utmost care they se ured the mine, a task rendered per-lous by the fact that they knew othing of the mechanism which exnothing of the mechanism which exploded the mine. Arrangements were made by which one officer went out to the mine and the others stayed at a safe distance. Before the officer went he told the others exactly what part of the mine he was going to attempt' to get.

The grim idea was that if he happened to be taking off the detonator without knowing it and the mine exploded, the others would know what part not to touch in approaching future mines.

It was Lieutenant-Commander Ouvray who went out on this haz-

It was Lieutenant-Commander Ouvray who went out on this hazardous expedition. He came back with the fitting he set off to obtain, and it was concluded it was a detonator. The whole party, thinking the mine harmless, grouped round it and applied screw drivers and wrenches with a will until, with a shock, they found there was another detonator inside. Safely they negotiated the second danger, eventually finishing the work late in the afternoon, when the mine was taken to Vernon for examination.

A considerable number of mag-

A considerable number of magnetic mines have been recovered intact, and others charted. One is sitting in the Whitstable oyster beds awaiting recovery at spring high

Mine's Secret Revealed

MAGNETIC DEVICE

Can Be Exploded At Distance

RANGE NOT GREAT

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A highly-placed official revealed that parts of the German magnetic mines which the Navy has taken to pieces, bear the date 1938. The mines are entirely constructed of non-magnetic aluminium and are fitted with an impact detenator cut.

non-magnetic aluminium and are fitted with an impact detonator outside, enabling the mine to be used like a bomb and ensuring explosion if it hits the deck of a ship.

The impact detonator is not very sensitive, and for this reason the mine does not explode when it strikes the water. A parachute attached also arrests its speed.

There is another detonator inside, where springs hold a suspended magnet horizontal. When a magnetic body such as a ship passes suf-

netic body such as a ship passes suf-ficiently close the magnet's ends are

ACHILLES MEN AT **HASTINGS**

A RECEPTION BEING ARRANGED

PATRIOTIC SHOW

Orphans' Club Effort To-morrow

A semi-civic reception is to be tendered members of the crew of the Achilles who are in the Hastings district at the conclusion of the Orphans' Club patriotic variety show

Entered

FLAG STILL FLYING

Soviet Raiders Spread Devastation

SAVAGE FIGHTING

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received March 2, 11.10 p.m.) LONDON, March 2.

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, March 2.
When the King decorated Lieut. Commander J. D. D. Ouvray and Petty Officer Baldwin, no detailed information was given of the services in the Russians penetrated the last two miles of the south-eastern suburbs of Wilpuri, flerce air battles involving hundreds of 'planes raged throughout Finland. The Finns claim to have shot down fourteen Russian 'planes and the Reds claim to have wiped out 36 Finnish 'planes. land, on arrival to-day from Van-

The first detachment of Swedish volunteers has taken up front-line positions, relieving some of the tired Finnish troops.

Mile From Wiipuri Moscow communique claims that the Russians have occupied several stations on the Wiipuri-Valkajarvi railway. It adds: "At one point our troops are only a mile from Wiipuri."

A strong speech in support of Finland was made by Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes. "I think it can be said without a shadow of doubt," he said, "that British assist-

ance to Finland will eventually be sound and effective."

Increasing attention is being paid in the Press to Finland's need of help, says the British Official Wire-

The "Daily Telegraph" says that for friends of freedom all over the world the urgent question is whether the men and armament required to strengthen the Finnish lines will arrive in time. The newspaper recalls that the estimated number of volunteers Sweden could furnish does not exceed 10,000, and notes

does not exceed 10,000, and notes that its own correspondent in Finland puts the number required by Finland at a minimum of 30,000.

Volunteers, the "Telegraph" adds, are on their way from Britain and from other countries, but many more are needed, and at once. Finland has done all that heroism could do to saye herself by her own ever. do to save herself by her own exer-tions. Every free nation owes her a debt for her example and her ex-posure of the menace of tyranny. There should be no delay in payment. Time and the chances of war are unforgiving.

AN UNATTRACTIVE PEACE PLAN

ROUNDABOUT WAY OF OFFER

DOUBTFUL SPONSOR

Lord Tavistock Brings The Message

British Official Wireless. (Received March 1, 2.50 p.m.) RUGBY, Feb. 29. According to reports current in London, "peace proposals" were re-cently brought to Viscount Halifax, Foreign Minister, by Lord Tavistock and are said to emanate from the German Legation in Dublin. It was confirmed on Thursday night that Lord Halifax did receive certain pro-posals from Lord Tavistock and was

concerned to ascertain how far they were genuine. Contrast to Speeches

The specious attractiveness of the supposed German peace proposals are noted here to be in marked condrawn up making contact and firing 700lbs. of explosive.

Magnetic mines have mostly been dropped from seaplanes. It is not considered that they are effective considered that they are effective. years been actively associated with Communism, Pacifism, Social Credit beyond 50 fathoms.

In contrast to moored mines they lie on the bottom, their effectiveness depending on the degree of sensitivity at which they are set, also the size of the ships which must pass directly overhead.

Communism, Pacifism, Social Credit, Fascism and National Socialism.

It is further noted that closely associated with Lord Tavistock in the British Council for a Christian Settlement in Europe, of which body he is chairman and which sponsored the publicity for these proposals. he is chairman and which sponsor-ed the publicity for these proposals, are Mr. John Beckett, at one time a prominent member of the British Union of Fascists, and Mr. William Joyce, who left Britain for Germany a few days before the outbreak of the war and has since been employ the war and has since been employed in Germany to broadcast anti-British propaganda over the Ger-man wireless. It is believed in Lon-don that the notorious "Lord Haw Haw" is the same William Joyce. In view of the source from which the peace proposals are said to emanate and the character of their British sponsors informed quarters. British sponsors, informed quarters here are inclined to attach little importance to them.

Daring Theft At Napier

RESTAURANT ENTERED

Valuable Jewellery

FOR N.Z.

ARRIVAL OF HIGH COMMISSIONER

STRONGER BONDS

War-time Needs Explained

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, March 3. "The Prime Minister of Canada is extremely anxious to strengthen the bonds that unite Canada and New Zealand," said Dr. W. A. Rid-dell, the newly-appointed Canadian High Commissioner to New Zea-

ouver.
Dr. Riddell, who will make his headquarters in Wellington, was accompanied by Mrs Riddell, their son and two daughters. A representa-tive gathering of Government and civic authorities welcomed Dr. Rid-

'My appointment to New Zealand is part of a general scheme of appointing High Commissioners for Canada in other Dominions," Dr. Riddell said.

"The Canadian Government is

anxious to co-operate fully with other Dominions, especially during this serious time. The Empire air scheme is now getting under way and men are coming forward of the men of our fighting forces.

Distinguished Career

Formerly Charge d'Affaires at the Canadian Legation in Washington and for 12 years Canadian representative of the League of Nations, Dr. Riddell has had a distinguished scholastic and diplomatic career. Before going to Geneva he was Minister of Labour in Ontario and had been attached to the Canadian legation in Washington since

dian legation in Washington since 1937.

Dr. and Mrs Riddell and their family will probably leave for Wellington to-morrow night.

NEW S.A. LEADER ARRIVES

VIRILE EVANGELISM **PROMISED**

GREAT WELCOME What The Dominion Needs

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, March 3. Greeted by a large crowd, Lieut. Commissioner J. Evan Smith arrived from England to take charge of the work of the Salvation Army in

New Zealand. and son, Donald Smith.

He was accompanied by his wife Saying that he was delighted with his New Zealand appointment, Lieut.-Commissioner Smith recalled with pleasure the visits he had made to the Dominion in 1920 and 1924 in company with General Bramwell Booth.

"I want to lead the Salvation Army here in virile evangelism," he said. "It seems to me that the time is ripe for the rebirth of a spiritual and son, Donald Smith.

is ripe for the rebirth of a spiritual and religious life which would reand religious life which would re-mould society in a way that no less potent force could do. The Army's business is to make people realise that the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ will achieve greater results than doctrines of Nazism, Fascism or Communism." sioner Smith was private secretary to General Bramwell Booth. He

to General Bramwell Booth. He
For many years Lieut. Commislater became chief secretary for the
Salvation Army in South Africa and
for the past 3½ years has been territorial commander for Wales and
the western territories.

No Opposition To R.A.F.

FLIGHT TO BERLIN Cold Was The Chief

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

RUGBY, March 1. In the early hours of the morning aircraft of the Bomber Command carried out one of the most exten carried out one of the most extensive series of reconnaissance raids over Germany since the outbreak of the war. A number of aircraft of the war of the war. A number of aircraft of the war of the war. A number of aircraft of the war of the war. A number of aircraft of the war of the war. A number of aircraft of the war of the war of the war. A number of aircraft of the war of the war of the war of the war of the war. A number of aircraft of the war of the wa

after flights ranging from six to nearly ten hours' duration.

Through a gap in the clouds and by the light of the moon the captain of one aircraft was able to identify an important railway junction 17 miles south of Berlin by the shape of the railway line and the adjoining canal. Three parachute flares were dropped over the junction, and, having established the position, the pilot continued on the course to Berlin.

Searchlights Glare A number of searchlights came into action as the aircraft approached the city. No enemy fighters were seen and the ground batteries did not open fire.

Its mission accomplished, the aircraft returned to the base after a

reaft returned to its base after a flight of close on ten hours, during which the temperature was never above minus 28 degrees centigrade. Royal Air Force flights over Germany now number more than 30.

Wiipuri Suburbs | CANADIAN ENVOY | "RETURNED SOLDIERS ARE ENTITLED TO THE BEST"

Significance Of The Effects Of War Illustrated By Prime Minister

"We are not sending our boys overseas just by way of gesture; we are not engaged in theatricals," commented the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) in making a strong appeal in the last of his series of talks over the air last night on "New Zealand Problems as I See Them."

the very best their country can give them."

'ighting Man'," said Mr Savage. "What the specific problem I have in mind as being connected with him will emerge, I trust, as I go along. I may say here and now along. I may say here and now that the problems may be too close to our eyes so that we fail to see

"As I speak of New Zealand problems I appeal to all sensible people to do all they can to promote general happiness.

"They themselves do not need this honour and glory thrust upon them. They go to fight for their

"I have referred to the soldier as Public Friend No. 1, and I am just stating what is a fact.

Important Work "To-day it is the soldiers, sailors and airmen of the Empire who are doing the most important work," proceeded the Prime Minister.

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"They are engaged in the essential industry of the Dominion. We must remember wherever we work that the most valuable essential of production is the preparation of armed forces, and that therefore the continuance of every other form of production is dependent upon it. Suppose the news came through that our forces had been taken by the enemy, that our armies were overwhelmed. In such circumstances, of what would form of production is dependent upon it. Suppose the news came through that our forces had been taken by the enemy, that our armies were overwhelmed. In such circumstances, of what would be the value of real estate in New Zealand? What figures would be quoted on the Stock Exchange? What would our jobs be worth? Just as much as they were worth in Poland and as they will be in Finland.

"I have said before that we must face up to facts and see them as they are. It is a dangerous delusion to imagine that our remoteness from the scene of battle is sufficient guarantee of our safety. That is meaningless. It is of value only if the conflict is decided in our favour.

"Must Do More"

"What are we going to do for the men who are doing so much for us?

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What are we going to do for sol-doing and to those who lose it full restitution is not possible. But our boys know that. Therein lies the merit of their going.

"Governments do realise to-day that nothing is too good for sol-diers," he added. But the Government, however modest, for the fighting boys.

"After the last war, this country did much for the returned soldier, as it was its duty to do.

"Must Do More"

"Our soldiers, who will be engaged in service in distant lands, will be fighting for us just as though they were covering Auckland, and just as efficiently. Wherever they attack or defend, they will be defending New Zealand.

"Nothing but stark necessity would induce us to send the flower of our manhood," he said.
"Some will ask: What can a few "Must Do More"

"This time, we can and must do even more. Restoring men into civilian life will be a big job for everyone, and the Government will walcome suggestions from all who have the interests of our men at heart.

"Some will go back to their old tasks, but for others it will not be so easy. But no one must go back to 'no job."

of their lives in serving, the returned soldiers are entitled to "Concluding the present series of thousand New Zealanders do totalks on 'New Zealand's Problems ward deciding the issue of so vast as I See Them,' I take as my theme to-night 'Public Friend No. 1—The New Zealanders did in the last war. Dwell for a long time on that. They can do again what they did then.

"Listen to what a distinguished German general said of them: To those of us who had opportunities

those of us who had opportunities of studying the positions, it soon became obvious in the conflict that the Australians and New Zealanders were, man for man, superior to our best troops.' The dread of the name 'Anzacs' was obvious.

"Now I should like to say a word or two to the methors fothers significantly to the methors of the say a word." or two to the mothers, fathers, sisters, etc., who have relatives gone or going overseas. I can understand how hard it was to say goodbye to them, and how you will miss them. I will say no more—for no one has a right to intrude upon the personal feelings of others. But one has a right to intrude upon the personal feelings of others. But it is your privilege to remember this—that your son, brother, sweetheart, whatever he may be, belongs to the Society of Brave Men. Their going away to fight is an experience they can never forget. It will remain the proudest memory of a man's life, and nothing will be valued by him so much as the recollection that once he was a sol-

collection that once he was a sol-"He is imperilling his life for things that the best men and women have cherished and for which many have given their lives, —kindness, mercy, justice, truth.

Some Queries

"Must Do More"

War Will Bring Starvation

MR HOOVER'S BELIEF

"Acute Shortage By May I"

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(Received March 1, 12.5 p.m.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.

Mr. Herbert Hoover, a former President, and head of a relief agency in Europe after the Great War, testifying before the Foreign Committee of the House of Representatives, urged support for the pending Bills for the relief of war victims in Poland. He recommended that Congress should appropriate 10,000,000 dollars immediately for Polish relief.

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He predicted an acute shortage of food beginning probably on May 1, and added that it seemed certain that the whole of Europe would be threatened with starvation when the war ended.

He estimated the cost of keeping the Poles alive in the next 12 months at 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 dollars. "The Poles," he said, "are normally self-supporting, but their dismemberment has taken off surplus food areas and the Russians had expropriated the agricultural areas, while Germanised Poland's normal population of 12,000,000 to 13,000,000 had been inflated by 13,000,000 had been inflated by 13,000,000 refugees."

He hoped to create a trustee or ganisation to administer relief.

Merital Damaged

Ders of Drush convoy duty and armed merchantmen, says that several ships of high tonnage were sunk by bombs and several others set on fire. One convoy group was broken up.

Official quarters in London state that although convoyed, certain unarmed fishing craft were attacked this morning by German aeroplanes. No damage was inflicted on a convoy or warships, and as far as is at present known no losses were suffered by the fishing boats.

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THE PIP FRUIT QUESTION

DISTRIBUTION BY GROWERS

POSSIBLE MOVE Statement By Hon. W. E. Barnard

The Hon. W. E. Barnard, M.P., who has been investigating the pos-

Over the Thames

Anti-aircraft guns in the Thames

Estuary fired on an enemy 'plane
this understood that the men are
to be present at the invitation of
the Orphans' Club. It is not definliftly known how many will be present, but it is assumed that there
will be three or four.

The Orphans' Club has been accorded an overwhelming response
for this show, the first patriotic
event of its kind to be staged in
Hastings. The Municipal Theatre is
will most fully booked, and there are
only a few seats available in the
stalls. The gallery is not being
booked,

Over the Thames

Anti-aircraft guns in the Thames

Stuary fired on an enemy 'plane
this evening. Fifty shells burst
agreat height.

The Air Ministry denies a report
that another 'plane was seen at a
great height on the Essex side/of
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Hawke's Bay growers who have
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EXAGGERATED CLAIMS

BY NAZIS

SOS HEARD Call Sent By Neutral Vessel

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The official German news agency claiming that German warplanes to-day attacked numbers of British warships on convoy duty and armed merchantmen, says that several ships of high tonnage were sunk by hombs

Neutral Damaged

It is thought that one neutral ship sailing alone may have been damaged or sunk by German raiders, as an S O S was received from such a ship, but a lifeboat was unable to find her.

Official quarters express the opinion the attacks on these ships form the substance of the German report.

Nazi planes machine-gunned fish-

Nazi planes machine-gunned fishing boats nine miles from the coast of Yorkshire from 50 feet. There were no casualties. They then bombed the boats without result and flew off when British planes appeared.

An Italian steamer, Mirella (5340 tons) has been mined in the North Sea. Two lifeboats were washed ashore on the east coast of England.

ashore on the east coast of England.
The first contained nine completely exhausted men with little clothing.
One was dead. The second boat carried six, including a pilot and had been adrift for ten hours. Nine of the crew are still missing.

The third lifeboat capsized, deauning 11

"After the war I should like to see many of our men settled on the land. Having given some of the best years

Athletic Meeting At Napier

GOOD RESULTS ON HEAVY TRACK

Two Centre Records Broken By L. Grey

NAPIER TOPS POINTS LIST

Though held on a track made heavy by overnight rain, and therefore not conducive to fast times, the annual championship athletic and cycling meeting conducted by the Hawke's Bay-Poverty Bay Centre, and held at McLean Park, Napier, on Saturday, nevertheless produced some excellent individual performances.

L. Grey, of Gisborne, distinguished himself by lowering two of the centre's records. In the high jump he cleared 5ft. 103in., beating by a quarter-inch H. Chadwick's previous record, which had stood for seven years, and by winning the pole vault with 11ft. 2in. he beat his own figure of 10ft. 11

5-8ins. established last year.

The Tom Parker Shield for the team gaining the most championship points again went to Napier, as it has done for some years past. The points gained by the leading competitors were: Napier 141, Hastings 43, Dannevirke 21, Gisborne

The other competitors were the recently-formed Wairoa, Waipawa and Central Hawke's Bay Clubs, and while they did not achieve great success so far as championship points were concerned, the experience gained by the competitors against the strong teams from the larger centres will undoubtedly

The championship events saw keen competition between R. Phillips and G. I. Bickerstaff, both of Napier. Phillips put up an excellent performance to win the 100, 220 and 440 yards flat races, while Bickerstaff excelled in the hurdles events. The absence of P. F. Sharpley detracted somewhat from the interest in the latter. Bickerstaff and Phillips eventually scored an equal number of points, jointly winning the "Daily Mail" Cup.

Women

Cycling

Championship Sprint, 500 metres.

—W. Williams (N.) 1, R. Attwood (H.) 2, E. Manning (G.D.) 3. Time

Discus Throw.—W. J. Burton (Hastings) 114ft. 8ins., 1; G. Hardgraves (Napier) 97ft. 8ins., 2; McGuffie (Gisborne) 94ft. 11ins., 3.

Hop, Step and Jump Champion ship.—E. Shuker (Hastings) 40ft 2½ins., 1; P. Burgess (Napier) 39ft 10ins., 2; B. Scullin (Napier) 39ft

Javelin Throw.—W. J. Burtor (Hastings) 132ft. 6½ins., 1; N. Hen derson (Napier) 127ft. 1 1.4ins., 2;

. Parkinson (Gisborne) 125ft. 9ins.

Pole Vault.-L. Grey (Gisborne

11ft. 2ins., 1; R. Johnson (Napier) 10ft. 6ins., 2; W. Roberts (Danne virke) 10ft., 3.

Hammer Throw.—R. Johnson (N.) 104ft. 5ins. 1; G. Hardgraves (N.) 76ft. 8ins., 2; W. J. Burton (H.)

"If all the money expended on tobacco were banked there'd be enough before long to wipe out the National Debt," thundered the ora-

co costs you a week, you there, and I'll show you you're wasting your

money and ruining your health."
"I smoke four ounces of Cut Plug

No. 10 a week," answered the voice. "It costs me something over three bob, and I get a quid's worth of enjoyment out of it. And don't you worry about my health, mister.

Been smoking same brand for years, and I'm still going strong. It's toasted, and can't hurt you if you smoke a ton a week." The lec-

and there's enjoyment in every

67ft. 8ins. 3.

J. Edmundson, Napier, gave a fine exhibition to score a runaway win in the mile run championship in 4.35 3-5, an excellent time on the day. Edmundson went to the front at the 600 yard peg and increased his lead to win by about 50 yards from to win by about 50 yards from

Women
Foulds and McIntosh.

Another meritorious win was that of T. F. Annear, Wairoa, in the 880 yards junior event. Taking the lead half way round, he went away to win by 25 years from A. Soppit, Hastings, his time of 2.5 being only one second outside the record.

In the women's section Miss G. Symes, Hastings, carried off the 75 yards and 100 yards events. Miss J. Elliott, Napier, a first season runner who has been performing very consistently lately, was a close second in each case, and shows promise of attaining greater things.

Women

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Women's 75 Yards Championship.

First heat: G. Symes (Hastings)
1, D. Swayne (Hastings)
2, I. Stevens (Napier)
3. Time 8 4-5secs.
Women's 100 Yards Champion-ship.

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2, M. Thompson (Hastings)
3. Time 11
3-5secs. Second heat, G. Symes (Hastings)
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Youth was well to the fore in the three mile run, which was won by G. Foulds (Hastings) by a narrow margin from J. Behm (Napier). The latter has shown great enthusiasm in travelling long distances to compete at Napier, and his performance in this event was very pleasing.

The officials responsible for the running of the programme deserve the greatest praise for the manner in which it was conducted. There were few delays, and the event's kept

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Senior Men

Men's 100 Yards Championships.—
First heat: R. Phillips (Napier) 1,
G. Morgan (Napier) 2, McGuffie
(Gisborne) 3. Time, 10 2-5sec. Second heat: F. Collinge (Napier) 1, B.
Quinn (Gisborne) 2, R. Carroll (Gisborne) 3. Time, 10 2-5sec. Final: R.
Phillips 1, F. Collinge 2, G. Morgan

Men's 220 Yards Championship.—
R. Phillips (Napier) 1, B. Quinn (Gisborne) 2, G. I. Bickerstaff (Napier) 3. Time, 23 3-5sec. Second heat:
F. Collinge (Napier) 1, R. Carroll (Gisborne) 2, A. Schaare (Dannevirke) 3. Time, 24sec. Final: Phillips 1, Collinge 2, Quinn 3. Time, 23sec.

Time 27mins. 49secs.
Cycle Teams Pursuit Race Championship.—Dannevirke 1, Greendale 2. Time 6mins. 56 2-5secs.
Championship Sprint, 500 metres.
—W. Williams (N.) 1, R. Attwood (H.) 2, E. Manning (G.D.) 3. Time 16secs.
Time Trial, 1000 metres.—W. Williams 1.32 2-5secs. 1: E. Manning (M.)

23sec.
Men's 440 Yards Championship.—
R. Phillips (Napier) 1, G. Morgan (Napier) 2, G. I. Bickerstaff (Napier) 3. Time, 51 3-5sec.
Men's 880 Yards Championship.—
J. Edmundson (Napier) 1, T. Cullen (Napier) 2, John March 1, T. Cullen (Napier) 2, John March 2, John Marc

Men's 880 Yards Championship.—
J. Edmundson (Napier) 1, T. Cullen
(Napier) 2, John McIntosh (Napier) 3. Time, 2.4 2-5sec.
Mile Run Championship.—J. Edmundson (Napier) 1, G. Foulds
(Hastings) 2, John McIntosh (Napier) 3. Time, 4min 35 3-5sec.
Three Mile Championship. G.

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Three Mile Championship: G.
Foulds (Hastings) 1, J. Behm (Napier) 2, R. Brown (Central Hawke's Bay) 3. Time, 16min 47sec.
Men's 120 Yards Hurdles Championship.—V. McCutcheon (Napier) 1, G. I. Bickerstaff (Napier) 2, C. Kronk (Napier) 3. Time, 18 2-5sec.
Low hurdles 220 Yards Championship.—G. I. Bickerstaff (Napier) 1.

Low nurdles 220 Yards Champion's hip.—G. I. Bickerstaff (Napier) 1, V. McCutcheon (Napier) 2, C. Kronk (Napier) 3. Time, 27sec.

Men's 440 Hurdles.—G. I. Bickerstaff (Napier) 1, V. McCutcheon (Napier) 2, C. Kronk (Napier) 3.

Time, 60 1-5sec.

Long Lump, G. Morgan (Natherland Street, 1988) 10ft., 36.

Hammer Throw.—R. Johnson (N.) 104ft. 5ins. 1; G. Hardgraves (N.) 76ft. 8ins., 2; W. J. Burton (H.)

Time, 60 1-5sec.
Long Jump.—G. Morgan (Napier), 20ft. 1½ins., 1; A. C. Bird (Napier) 20ft. 1½ins., 2; A. Torrie (Dannevirke) 19ft. 8½ins., 3.
Men's High Jump.—L. Grey (Gisborne) 5ft. 10 3-4ins. 1; W. Roberts (Dannevirke) 5ft. 2ins., 2; J. E. Brownlie (Wairoa) 5ft. 2ins., 3.

One Mile Walk Championship.

Hingston (Dannevirke) 1, Baker (Napier) 2. Time 9min. 14 3-5secs.

Medley Relay One Mile.—Napier 1, Dannevirke 2, Hastings 3. Time

3mins. 50secs.

Junior Men

Junior Men

Junior 100 Yards Championship.

—P. Burgess (Napier) 1, J.

Thorpe (Napier) 2, A. F. Adeane
(Waipawa) 3. Time 10 4-5secs.
Second heat, O. Banks (Napier) 1,

A. J. Cassin (Wairoa) 2, A. Torrie
(Gisborne) 3. Time 11secs. Final
P. Burgess 1, A. F. Adeane 2, J.
Thorpe 3. Time, 10 4-5secs.

Junior 220 Yards Championship.

—First heat: A. F. Adeane (Waipawa) 1, J. Thorpe (Napier) 2, O.
Banks (Napier) 3. Time 23 4-5secs.
Second heat, P. Burgess (Napier) 1,

A. J. Cassin (Wairoa) 2, R. McGregor (Gisborne) 3. Time 24secs.
Final, Burgess 1, Thorpe 2, Adeane

turer dried up. Just five brands of the genuine toasted: Cut Plug No. gor (Gisborne) 3. Time 24secs. Final, Burgess 1, Thorpe 2, Adeane 3. Time 23 4-5secs.

To Be Heavy

BOWLING MATCHES

Saturday's Play In Retrospect

Overnight rain gave greens of Napier and Hastings Bowling Clubs a heavy tendency on Saturday, but there was little interference to play. Inter-club matches aroused keen interest, and club games were enjoyed by many bowlers. Results of play are:-

NATIONAL SERVICE

Excellent conditions prevailed for the National Service Club's week end games. The Sloan Memorial Discs were contended for, the chal lengers winning after a particularly close game. The heads were equally divided throughout the game, a feature being equal scores on the 7th, 12th, 16th, 18th and 20th heads, with the final score in fav our of White. Results were:-

Sloan Memorial Discs

Naisbitt, Green, McKain, Wilmer 20, A. Clarke, Coe, Brown, White,

Ordinary Games

Doake, Adams, Henderson, Wilner 9, A. Clarke, Makersey, List, Scott, 15.

Hazelman, Bishop, Goer, 26, List Toothill, McKay, 12. Allison, Scott, Wilmer, 25, Mc-Lean, Giles, Rivers, 15.

Hazelman, Naisbitt, McKay, 24 G. Bainbridge, Guerin, Brown, 3. Doake, Mackersey, Scott, Elder, 4, Allison, Gillo, Henderson, Rich-

HERETAUNGA WOMEN

Results of games last week of the Heretaunga Ladies' Club were as

Tuesday Games Bullot, Watters, Craig, Allan 17 Moore, Commin, Stead, Redward

Taylor, Minogue, Park, Hamptor , Beale, Logan, Graham, Rixor

Points: Hastings 98, Kia Toa 90 Ordinary Games

Watters, King, Duff 23, C. Ben nett, Kruse, W. Bennett 23.

Cycling

Junior One Mile Cycle Championship.—M. Tarr (Dannevirke) 1, P. Thompson (Gisborne) 2, L. Baty (Gisborne) 3. Time 2mins. 46secs. Second heat, T. Warren (Gisborne) 1, L. Clark (Dannevirke) 2, E. Montaperto (Greendale) 3. Time 2mins. 57secs. Final, Tarr 1, Thompson 2, Warren 3. Time 2-48.

Ten Mile Cycle Championship (human paced).—R. Attwood (Hastings) 1, E. Manning (Napier) 2. Time 27mins. 49secs.
Cycle Teams Pursuit Race Champions, May, 16; Cycle Teams Pursu The Johnson Earthquake Cup, The draw is as follows:-

Davis, Oakley, Coombs. May, 16; Cuff, Steele, C. Johnson, McLeay, 15. Bygum, Jack, Hansen, Bissell, 22; Toa (6). Clegg, Tuohy, Frater, Logan, 16. Watson, Hayward, Crombie, Smith, 12; Watts, Burton, Mackay,

At Port Ahuriri Baillie, Thompson, Pankhurst, Anderson, 33; Perrott, Laing, Kavanagh, Lockwood, 11.
Liley, Maude, Cummins, Flanders

Aberhart, Brookes, Tucker, Wilson, 29; Riddell, J. P. Smith, Phillips, Kennedy, 14.

Emmett, Mercer, 16.
White, Overington, Miller, Poppelwell, 20; Burton, I. Johnson, Batche-

The visit to Waipukurau has been nga (6).

postponed for a week owing to the weather at Waipukurau. The singles final between McCartor. "That'd be a fat lot of good to smokers, wouldn't it!" came a voice from the back seats. When they'd done laughing the lecturer barked: "Tell me how much tobacthy and Logan will be played on

HASTINGS SHOP DAY

10 (Bullshead), Navy Cut No. 3 (Bulldog), Cavendish, Riverhead Gold and Desert Gold. They're

Greens Inclined THE CHRISTIE TENNIS CUP TAKEN AWAY TO TARANAKI

Striking Features Of A Close And Thrilling Tussle On Saturday

One of the most remarkable contests in the history of the Christie Cup lawn tennis series was played at Hastings on Saturday, when a team from Taranaki defeated Hawke's Bay by the very narrow margin of three games. The scores were: Taranaki, 12 matches, 29 sets, 284 games; Hawke's Bay, 12 matches, 29 sets, 281 games.

Hawke's Bay lost all the men's singles and all but one of the doubles, but won all the women's games, both singles and doubles. The mixed doubles were more evenly divided. Such an even result is most unusual, and the match will

long be remembered for this reason. The courts were heavy after overnight rain, and in this respect were possibly helpful to the visitors.

GREYHOUND RACES

AT NAPIER

AFTERNOON MEETING

HELD

Elk Annexes Waverley

Cup

proving quite successful.

strong field in 24½ seconds.

The results are as follows:-

S. McClelland's Rod's Mistake Mrs T. E. McDonald's Lochiel

3. Time 25secs. Final, Sparkling Footsteps 1, Lochiel 2, Rod's Mis-take 3. Time, 24 4-5secs.

Progressive Stake: First division,

ANGLICAN CONGRESS

AT HASTINGS

Fixed For Next Month

FOUR OBJECTIVES

OUTLINED

Life Of The Church

A Church Congress is to be held by the Diocese of Waiapu at St. Mat-thew's Church, Hastings, early in April. The Bishop of Waikato will be among the visiting speakers, who

will discuss many aspects of the life of the Church. The four chief ob-jectives to be discussed are as fol-

I.X.L. Cup: First division, Mrs H.

ing was keen.

Results are as follows (Taranaki names mentioned first):—

Men's Singles Men's Singles
C. H. Strombom beat N. R. C.
Wilson, 6:1, 6-1; E. Dickie beat S. S.
Clifford-Jones, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1; A. Dickie
beat R. J. D. Sharpe, 6-3, 6-2; J. J.
McCarthy beat H. Elliott, 6-2, 6-0;
S. Mathieson beat J. N. Lowry, 3-6,
6-2, 6-4; C. Nodder beat R. Fullerton, 6-1, 8-6.

Women's Singles

Miss K. O'Sullivan lost to Mrs. R. H. Milburn, 6-8, 8-10; Mrs. J. Hawkes lost to Mrs. L. Macdonald, 3-6, 3-6; Miss D. Dickie lost to Miss M. Evans, 2-6, 6-8; Miss A. Graham lost to Miss M. Glenny, 6-4, 1-6, 4-6; Miss M. Hine lost to Mrs. G. Cotterill, 6-3, 6-8, 2-6; Miss M. Broome lost to Miss Wright, 6-3, 4-6, 1-6. Men's Doubles

A. and E. Dickie lost to Wilson and Elliett, 3-6, 4-6; Strombom and McCarthy beat Sharpe and Lowry, 6-3, 7-5; Mathieson and Nodder beat Clifford-Jones and Fullerton, 6-4, 8-6.

Women's Doubles Miss O'Sullivan and Mrs. Hawkes Miss O'Stillvan and Miss. Hawkes lost to Mesdames Milburn and Cotterill, 2-6, 4-6; Misses Dickie and Broome lost to Misses Glenny and Evans, 0-6, 4-6; Misses Graham and Hine lost to Mrs. Macdonald and Miss Wright, 2-6, 6-4, 1-6.

Moore, Commin, Stead, Redward, 20.
Shaw, Campbell, Lattimore, Dobson 13, Taylor, Symonds, Williams, Martin 29.

Thursday Games
Redward, Commin, Bayly, Allan 16, Bullot, Symonds, Lattimore, Dobson 10.
Watters, Moore, Stead, Wilkinson 27, Harvey, Westerman, Craig, Holden 16.

Mixed Doubles
A. Dickie and Miss Glenny, 4-6, 4-6; J. McCarthy and Mrs. Milburn, 10-8, 6-3; Strombom and Mrs. Hawkes beat Lowry and Mrs. Macdonald, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4; E. Dickie and Miss Graham lost to Elliott and Mrs. Cotterill, 6-4, 3-6, Mathieson and Miss Broome beat Clifford-Jones and Miss Broome beat Clifford-Jones and Miss Evans, 7-9, 6-1, 7-5; Nodder and Miss Hine beat Fullerton and Miss Wright, 6-3, grant of the comming of the co Mixed Doubles

Totals: Taranaki, 12 matches, 29 sets, 284 games; Hawke's Bay, 12 matches, 29 sets, 281 games.

SINGLES BOWLING

Bowling Centre is to begin at 9 a.m. Time 242 secs. are to be played on Friday, and the secs. remaining four rounds on Saturday.
The draw is as follows:—

FRIDAY

Secs.

Open Hurdles: L. McCutcheon's Irish Comet 1, A. Long's Silver Briar 2, A. G. Wood's Nigger Mark 3. Time 27 3-5secs.

Port Ahuriri Green

Progressive Stake: First division, Mrs W. Laking's Lady Luna 1, H. F. Fannin's Young Boston 2, E. Bauckham's Comet 3. Time 25 2.5 secs. Second division, E. Bauckham's Comet 3. Time 25 2.5 secs. Second division, E. Bauckham's Silver Bat 1, K. Place's Miss Beverley 2, S. Curtis's Golden Toa (6).

Second Round Hastings v. Heretaunga (1), Napier v. Wairere (2), Bluff Hill v. Havelock North (3), Waipawa v. Kia Toa (4), National Service v. Waipukurau (5), Omarunui v. Port

Ahuriri (6). Third Round Waipawa v. Havelock North (1)

E. Joll, Clarkson, G. Joll, J. H. Joll, 22; Bannister, Wiig, Carr, Mayo, 15.

waipawa v. Havelock North (1), Bluff Hill v. Kia Toa (2), National Service v. Omarunui (3), Port Ahuriri v. Waipukurau (4), Napier v. Heretaunga (5), Hastings (5), Hastings (1), Pastings (1), Pastings (2), Pastings (3), Pastings (3), Pastings (2), Pastings (3), Pastings (3), Pastings (3), Pastings (4), Pastings (4), Pastings (5), Pastings (5), Pastings (5), Pastings (5), Pastings (5), Pastings (6), Pastings (6)

Club Games
Club games resulted as follows:—
Ayres, Pirie, jun., Morley, 17;
Macken, Overington, Marcroft, 31.
Morley, Ayres, Pool, Kennedy, 19;
Watt, Wolfe, Clegg, J. T. Johnson,
Emmett, Emmett, Samb

Emmett, Emmett, Sarah, Lockie, 21; Exeter, Pirie, C. Johnson, Log-an, 17. Weier, Wolfe, Gibson, 30; Elliott, Meier, Wolfe, Gibson, 30; Elliott, Waipawa (3), Bluff Hill v. Omaru-nui (4), Port Ahuriri v. Havelock North (5), National Service v. Na-

SATURDAY

well, 20; Burton, 1. Johnson, Backet lor, Briasco, 21.
Farmer, Gibson, Mandy, Carr, 14; Tuohy, Kitson, Howell, 30.
Perrott, Ward, Marcroft, Mackay, 22; McColl, Wiig, Bannister, Dykes, 22.
Sixth Round
Port Ahuriri v. Kia Toa (1), Wai-rere v. Omarunui (2), National Ser-vice v. Havelock North (3), Bluff Hill v. Napier (4), Hastings v. Wai-pawa (5), Waipukurau v. Heretau-

For the Church's children?

(3) The home: In a Christian home what open practice of our religion together is desirable and possible? Is religion a private, personal matter or a family concern?

(4) National Service v. Kia Hastings v. Havelock

Ninth Round

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North v. Napier (1), land has to give to the nation and has to give to the nation and has to give to the nation. Omarunui v. Waipawa (1), Waipukurau v. Napier (2), Heretaunga v. Bluff Hill (3), Wairere v. Port Ahuriri (4), National Service v. Kia Toa (5), Hastings v. Havelock North (6).

TRIALS

OKAWA CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

ENTRIES DOWN

Weather Favourable On Both Days

Fine weather, particularly on the first day, favoured the Okawa Maiden Sheep Dog Trial Club's annual event on Friday and Saturday. Although entries were not as large as last year's, the trials were in every respect successful. every respect successful.

The judge was Mr E. McLeod, and the time-keeper, Mr N. Tickner.

In Class 1 there were 29 entries; 26 in Class 2 and 31 in Class 3. Results are as follows:—

The Results Class 1.—Long head: R. Richmond, 45 points, 1; T. Brenchley, 44½, 2; A. Tait, 44, 3; K. McGlashan 43 and A. Gunn, 43, equal, 4. Class 2.—Yarding event: C. Mc-Glashan 17 points, 1; S. Wright, 15, 2; A. Lincoln 13, 3; K. McGlashan, 12, 4.

Open Members' Events.—Classes 1 and 2 combined: M. Harper 1. Class 3: M. Harper.

Class 3: M. Harper.

Special Events. Williams and Kettle, Ltd., best pull: C. McCutcheon. C. Croft's a guinea for fastest head: A. Gunn. R. Sherwood's trophy for shepherd scoring most points at meeting: A. Lincelle NHSOR

For the first time on Saturday the Northern Hawke's Bay Greyhound Racing Association held its points at meeting: F. Wright's Sharp. N.Z. Loan and Mercantile Co.'s prize for novice scoring most weekly meeting in the afternoon instead of the evening, the innovation points: D. McCutcheon.

E. C. McDermott's trophy for neatest head: A. Tait. Murray Rob-ert's Ltd.'s teams' prize: A. Gunn. Mr and Mrs C. McGlashan's trophy Good fields were entered in the majority of the events, and the rac-The open race for the Waverley Cup was won by E. T. Boyd's Elk, which showed good form to head a child in 244 seconds.

Mr and Mrs C. McGlashan's crops for local man scoring most points in classes 1 and 3 with two dogs: A. Gunn. Dalgety and Co. Ltd.'s trophy for farmer scoring most points: A. Cup was won by E. T. Boyd's Elk, which showed good form to head a

R. Englebretson's special ½ guinea for best head and pull, other than a placed man: R. Garnett. R. Englebretson's special ½ guinea for best work at yard, other than a placed man: C. McCutcheon.Club's ½ guinea for competitor under 20, best work at yard & McClashan Mrs J. Patrick's Battleship 3. Time 25secs. Second division, Mrs T. E. McDonald's Lochiel 1, Mrs J. Patrick's Battleship and Mrs G. Morgan's Tamatete (dead-heat) 3. Time J. Mills Ltd. ½ guine for competitor under 20, best work at ring and yard: K. McGlashan.

J. Mills Ltd. ½ guine for be garden for be grant and place for place gan's Tamatete (dead-heat) 3. Time 25secs. Third division, Mrs E. B. Watson's Sparkling Footsteps 1, Mrs H. S. McClelland's Rod's Mistake 2, L. McCutcheon's Black Spy 3. Time 25secs. Final, Sparkling tile Co.'s ½ guinea for best work at tile Co.'s ½ guinea for fastest time in huntaway: A. Lincoln.

Other Prizes

APPEAL

A magnificent donation of £100 from the managing-director of McGlashan's, Ltd. (Mr A. McGlashan) to the Y.M.C.A. Salvation Army Fighting Services Welfare Fund brings the Napier total to £904 1/-. Donors to the fund may send their contributions to Major Searle, 20 Bower Street, Napier, or to Mr H. M. Bennett, Bennett's Buildings, Hastings Street, Napier; or, if this is impracticable, either of these gentlemen will make arrangements for the collection of donations. The following sums have been received ollowing sums have been received

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RESTORING GOD'S KINGDOM

Address In Hastings United Hall

"(1) The Church's Ministry: Does the Church as a whole know what is the work the clergy are ordained to do? Are they left free to do, or are do? Are they left free to do, or are they expected to spend time on things they should not have to bother about? If we are to make the best use of our resources, is there something here we can learn and act upon?

"(2) The youth of the Church of the Church of the Kingdom of God formed one of God for

National Service v. Bluff Hill (1). Kia Toa v. Heretaunga (2), Port Ahuriri v. Waipawa (3), Waipukurau v. Hastings (4), Wairere v. Havelock North (5), Napier v. Omarunui (6).

thing here we can learn and action of the Kingdom of God formed one of the main themes of discourse in both Old and New Testament Scriptures, and therefore was a subject of first importance to all true Christian.

As the Prophetic writings indication.

(2) The home: In a Christian

tians.

As the Prophetic writings indicated, the Kingdom of God existed in times past in the land of Israel.

This Kingdom, as Ezekiel indicated, was overturned and destroyed on account of iniquity, said Mr. Scrivener. Evidence was cited from the Scriptures indicating a future restoration of the Kingdom to Israel.

In Dates

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SUCCESSFUL DOG NO SURPRISES PRODUCED IN SATURDAY'S CRICKET

Positions In Senior Grade Unaltered: T.C.O.B. In The Lead

Matches of the ninth series in the combined Napier-Hastings grade begun a fortnight ago were completed on wet wickets on Saturday. No surprises were produced in any of the three matches, and the positions of the teams on the points table remain the same.

Napier H.S.O.B. made a poor showing against Rugby in the only senior match at Hastings. Rugby made 308 in their first strike, Old Boys replying with innings of 77 and 86. Technical College Old Boys are leading comfortably by nine points from Hastings. Rugby, with 33 points, have drawn level with N.H.S.O.B. in third place.

SENIOR COMPETITION

of Napier High School Old Boy Class 3.—Huntaway: A. Lincoln, wickets in two disastrous innings at 44 points, 1; L. Gallien, 43½, 2; A. Cornwall Park, Hastings. When Gunn, 39, 3; C. McGlashan, 38½, 4. Cornwall Park, Hastings. When the series began two weeks ago Rugby compiled 308, all out. In their first innings on Saturday High School made 77 and in their series 29, Martin 20). School made 77, and in their followbest on could do no better than make

N.H.S.O.B.

Extras

Connell not out

Second Innings

Bowling: Beuth five for 20, Rouse one for 16, Gibbs two for 18.

TECHNICAL v. H.H.S.O.B. Footsteps 1, Lochiel 2, Rod's Mistake 3. Time, 24 4-5secs.

Electric Stake: First division, Mrs B. McDonald's Amber Valani 1, Mrs E. B. Watson's Synip 2, A. Perry's Ephialtes 3. Time 24 4-5secs.

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DRAW ANNOUNCED

The champion of champions singles competition of the Hawke's Bay Bowling Centre is to begin at 9 a.m.

Electric Stake: First division, Mrs B. McDonald's Amber Valani 1, Mrs E. B. Watson's Synip 2, A. Perry's Ephialtes 3. Time 24 4-5secs.

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Footsteps 1, Lochiel 2, Rod's Mistake 6. Time, 24 4-5secs.

School held their annual picnic on the second downen's race: Mrs W. Dysart 1. Second women's race: Mrs E. Elliott 1. Special prize: Mr J. Hannigan.

Pupils of the Pukehamoamoa batter with the usual facilities and entertainments were provided.

Weerley Cup (open): E. T. Boyd's Elk 1, G. Wall's Royal Desire 2, J. Woodhill's Bon Ton 3. Time 244secs.

Waverley Cup (open): E. T. Boyd's Elk 1, G. Wall's Royal Desire 2, J. Woodhill's Bon Ton 3. Time 244secs.

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GOOD PROGRESS WITH APPEAL

On Nelson Park, Napier, Technical suffered defeat from Hastings Mrs McGlashan's cake: A. Hull 1, A. Leary 2. String competition: I. Mrs McGlashan's cake: A. Hull 1, A. Leary 2. String competition: I. Mrs McGlashan's cake: A. Hull 1, A. Leary 2. String competition: I. Mrs McGlashan's cake: A. Hull 1, A. Leary 2. String competition: I. Mrs McGlashan's cake: A. Hull 1, A. Leary 2. String competition: I. Mrs McGlashan's cake: A. Hull 1, A. Leary 2. String competition: I. Mrs McGlashan's cake: A. Hull 1, A. Leary 2. String competition: I. Mrs McGlashan's cake: A. Hull 1, A. Leary 2. String competition: I. Mrs McGlashan's cake: A. Hull 1, A. Leary 2. String competition: I. Mrs McGlashan's cake: A. Hu On Nelson Park, Napier, Techni-

TECHNICAL First Innings 167 H.H.S.O.B.

First Innings. Martin c H. Johnson b Pirie 28 Hurcomb c H. Ellis b Elliott 39 . Wilde c W. Kronk b Parker 37

Bowling: Elliott 2 for 59, H. Johnson none for 16, Evans 1 for 39, El-

Nichols's first over, without further

& H.H.S."

1 0 0 Geddes played a fine innings, being unbeaten with a score of 64. S. Cross, United's 'keeper, f904 1 0 suffered a painful injury, being

nership that produced 99 runs Scores were: UNITED. First innings 189 Second Innings

Total for 3 wkts. at stumps 122 Bowling: L. McCarthy none for 23, Martin 1 for 21, Goodall none for 22, Beechy none for 11, Sage 1 for 17, Chaplin none for 12, Geddes 1 for 3, S. McCarthy none for 2.

HASTINGS Frst Innings. G. Sage c Graham b Grant

Results of matches in the various JUNIOR INTER-TOWN A

NAPIER HIGH SCHOOL v.

FRUITWORKERS By a margin of nine runs Fruit RUGBY v. N.H.S.O.B.

Rugby bowlers took a grim toll of Napier High School at Cornwall Park. In their first innings Fruitworkers made 104 (Heenan 38, Shuker 33) and High School compiled 83 (Stevens 55). In

> WHAKATU-MAHORA v. TECH. Whakatu-Mahora, first innings, 141; second innings, 51 (Hickey 7 for 8). Technical, first innings, 213 (Atkinson 71, Hodge 31; Carrington 6 for 46). Outright win for Technical by an innings and 21 runs.

MIDLAND v. GAS CO. Midland, first innings, 85; second innings, 85 (Rowbotham 32 not out; Krogh 4 for 38; Dowrick 4 for 31). Gas Co. first innings 78; second innings 39 for nine wickets (Dowrick 44; Wise 6 for 43). Gas Co. won by one wicket.

POSITIONS OF THE TEAMS

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T.C.O.B		43		
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N.H.S.Ö.B.		33		
Rugby		33		
United		18		
Hastings H.S.O.B.		15		
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Whakatu-Mahora .		43		
Gas Co		41		
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Rugby		28		
United		26		
High School		23		
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HASTINGS JUNIOR A

High School

HASTINGS v. WHAKATU-MAHORA Hastings, playing with only six men, made a poor showing against Whakatu-Mahora at Akina Park In Whakatu-Manora at Akina Park. In their first innings they made 31 (McKenzie 14), Whakatu-Mahora replying with 144 (Love 46, Goodall 26). Hastings made 63 in their second innings (Plank 29). For Whakatu-Mahora J. Goodall took none for 12, V. Goodall one for 6, Carrington two for 5, and 31 Love one for 8. For Hastings.

33 Love one for 8. For Hastings, 29 Davis took four for 44, Begley three for 62, and Plank one for 13.

HASTINGS JUNIOR B Bowling: Elliott 2 for 59, H. Johnson none for 16, Evans 1 for 39, Ellis none for 9, Parker 3 for 37, Pirie 1 for 41, Minett none for 15, Burns 1 for 21, W. Johnson 1 for 6.

UNITED v. HASTINGS.

On No. 2 wicket, Nelson Park, Napier, United had a first innings win over Hastings by three runs. Hastings score at stumps on the previous Saturday was 90 for the loss of four wickets. Geddes and Martin opened, but Martin was out in Nichols's first over, without further BAPTIST v. RUGBY

NAPIER JUNIOR A

TARADALE V. NAPIER H.S.O.B. struck on the chin by a rising ball and had to receive medical attention.

United in their second innings had lost three wickets for 122 runs at bell 7 for 60). H.S.O.B. first innings, 120; second innings 148 (R. Stanford 29, G. Stanford 27, Temperton 37; Campbott three wickets for 122 runs at bell 7 for 60). H.S.O.B. first innings, 22 (Expelling 5). stumps. Brady ad Hutchinson feat- 119; second innings, 82 (Franklin 6 ured in a bright second wicket part- for 34). Taradale won by 67 runs.

NAPIER JUNIOR B

ARTILLERY v. HIGH SCHOOL. High School, first innings 182 Neill 51; Dolbel 5 for 58); second (Neill 51; Dolbel 3 for 58); second innings, 66 (Dolbel 3 for 22, Mc69 Gavin 3 for 16). Artillery, first iring ings 310 (Clement 92, Dolbel 53, Mc0 Gavin 66). Artillery won by an innings and 62 runs.

NON-COMPETITION MATCH

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AMIGO TOO SMART FOR THE SPRINTERS

Kotua Was Impressive At Bulls

Superior stamina and gameness won the Rangitikei Cup for the Awapuni filly Classform and it was the just reward for her consistent form this season when her outstanding performances have been her seconds in the N.Z. Oaks and Wanganui Cup. Classform was definitely superior to Dynasty, though that three-year-old also ran solidly, but there were some excuses for the hot favourite Raeburn, who appeared to get into a pocket approaching the straight, at which time he was going very well.

Lickem was taken to the lead early from Verey Lights and Rustem, while they were attended to the six furlongs by Trench Law, Dynasty and Play On. Trench Law ran through to the leader down the back stretch and the pair showed the way to the turn from Verey Lights, Dynasty, Classform and Raeburn. Classform went around the bunch at the straight entrance, where Raeburn tried to squeeze through on the inner.

Dynasty had charge as soon as they straightened up, but he was immediately challenged by Classform and the latter had the race in safe keeping from well below the distance, though her rider looked to be a trifle confident.

Dynasty very easily beat Raeburn for second, though the latter made up ground in the final half furlong, when he did get clear of Trench Law, who battled on well for fourth. Winsome Lu, who was always near the tail of the field, was running on for fifth, clear of Lickem, whose saddle slipped up round his neck, necessitating his being eased up on the

making a run on the outer.

Class Horse Wins

TRAINERS' TROPHY

AT BULLS

FRED McHUGH, the popular

young Marton mentor scored a very popular success when he won the £20 trophy for the most successful trainer

at the season's two meetings of the Rangitikei Racing Club. McHugh scored 5 points in Oc-tober with a win with The Smiler and a second with Colos-

Smiler and a second with Colossal Chief. The latter won at Bulls on Saturday, and Mc-Hugh also led in Chere Amle a winner, thus being an easy first with 11 points.—MOTU-

KOTUA, who had shown such promising form in her few starts earlier in the season, was favourite at a good price for the Trial Plate and, although she did not become prominent early, she ran up to third position half a mile from home. Thereafter her admirers had nothing to worry about for she ran past Pitmark as soon as they straightened up and won as she liked.

field down to a walk to the turn, and then she put up a margin that could not be bridged in the run home.

Chere Amie began well from Ripple, Myarion, Big Wave and Mother-in-Law and she was bowling along nicely in front at the half mile where Myarion, Mother-in-Law and Brazil were handy, while Ripple, who had been sent back early, was making a run on the outer.

Pitmark, who went through fast in the first furlongs to take up the running from Courting, Curtail, Chere Amie and Kotua, ran up to his good second at Woodville, but met a better class galloper.

The two-year-old Courting showed plants of page in the early stage. plenty of pace in the early stage, but she was beaten in the last quarter and had to be kept going to beat Tolaga and Kincora, who finish-ed clear of Chere Amie (who had every chance), Wave Length (fin-ishing on from the ruck) and Coro-

shing on from the ruck) and ado.

Tolaga, who carries L. Knapp's colours, showed up surprisingly well for a horse having his first race and he looks a great jumping type. Kincora also looks like an improver, but the New Plymouth filly Wave Length began too slowly to have any chance.

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Making all the running in the Pukehou Hurdles Bisquit shook off Pukehou Hurdles Bisquit shook off his challengers and looked all over a winner as he came down to the last hurdle. There he made his only mistake, slipping into the jump and falling heavily. This badly interfered with War Lap, who was his only possible danger and it also caused High Peer to be slightly checked.

When they straightened out High Peer was left with a slight advan-tage, but Great Quex, who had moved up from the rear from the half-mile, ran past smartly to take over-at the distance. High Peer came again, but he could not quite reach

freat Quex, whose first success it was over hurdles.

High Peer may have been hard to beat but for a poor jump at the penultimate fence, but War Lap would have won at tall odds had the

would have won at tall odds had the falling Bisquit not necessitated pulling him up dead.

Red Sun, who tailed the field in the early stages, finished well into third place and should be near his third place and should be near his onse Night Eruption out of second money. best at New Plymouth.

Old Surrey went through the third hurdle and did not jump with any confidence afterwards, but he looks

ure to improve. Favourites Fail

Backers were well astray in the Ngaio Handicap in which Vadanoe finished well on the outside to beat the Hawera mare Pretty Lass, while Newbury Queen, who began well only to be chopped back to the ruck in the first furlong, finished like a train into third place. The hot favourite Dainty Dell, never further back than fourth, ran up to Pretty Lass, as they straightened up and large and large as they straightened up and large as they straightened up and large as they straightened up and

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Pretty Lass ran an improved race, but Newbury Queen looked very unlucky and is nearing form again. Filetto ran a fair race, but Little Dorrit and Dainty Dell both disappointed.

Superior Horsemanship

Several of the runners in the Perrett Memorial Handicap looked unlucky to be out of the money and the superior horsemanship of W. J. Mudford, despite his 10lbs. penalty, enabled the disappointing Chere Amie to score a well overdue win Amie to score a well over-due win. She was nursed along, slowing the

THE RACING IN DETAIL

Meeting Held In Fine Weather

The Rangitikel Racing Club's autumn meeting was held at Bulls in gloriously fine weather, though the track was heavy after several days of rain preceding the meeting. There was a large attendance. The totalisator handled £14,349, compared with £14,736 last year, a slight decline of £387. However, this compares most favourably with the £13,937 handled at the spring meeting both fixtures being held during the period of benzine restrictions.

The details of the races are:—

Of £90, 6 furlongs.

1-KOTUA, J. H. T. Duncan's b f by Kincardine—Kahariki, 3yrs., 8.7 (B. H. Morris)

2-PITMARK, 8.7 (W. Jenkins)

5-COURTING, 8.0 (G. R. Tattersall)

Also started; 7 Batsham, 8.7; 13 Boniden, 8.7; 4 Chere Amie, 8.7; 6 Coronado, 8.7; 14 Goldgain, 8.7; 10 Kincora, 8.7; 9 Last Acre, 8.7; 11 Rollaway, 8.7, car, 8.9å; 11 Tolaga, 8.7; 3 Wave Length, 8.7; 8 Curtail, 8.0.

Two lengths; four. Tolaga was fourth. Time, 1.17.

(Wincor trained by J. C. Mourle, 10 Coronal Coron (Winner trained by L. G. Morris, Awapuni.)

PUKEHOU HURDLES, Of £150, 11 miles.

> NGAIO HACK HANDICAP, Of £120, 6 furlongs.

Chere Amie was three lengths clear in to the straight from Brazil, Myarion, and Mother-in-Law, the last-named finishing on to take second money from Gaelic Song, who was in trouble throughout and was about seventh in to the straight. Brazil was fourth, succeeded by Vadanoe (who showed up in the middle stages), Ripple and Myarion. Despite his solid impost Amigo stood out as a class horse among the opposition in the Bailey Memorial and he won as he liked over the last furlong. He was taken up to the pacemaker, Night Eruption, on the home turn and he had her measure as they straightened up. Noth.

J. H. PERRETT MEMORIAL HANDICAP,

Night Eruption was hunted out of the barrier and was ridden into a clear lead from Flammarion, Gaily, Lindrum and Laughing Lass down Also started: 6 Amatory, 7.12; 3 Sceptre, 7.12, car. 7.8; 5 Mischel, 7.7; 7 Golden Enterprise, 7.7, car. 7.4½.

Two lengths each way. Sceptre was fourth. Time, 1.16 4-5.

(Winner trained by Fred McHugh,

ourite Dainty Dell, never further back than fourth, ran up to Pretty Lass as they straightened up and looked all over a winner, but she compounded badly at the distance and dropped right out of the struggle.

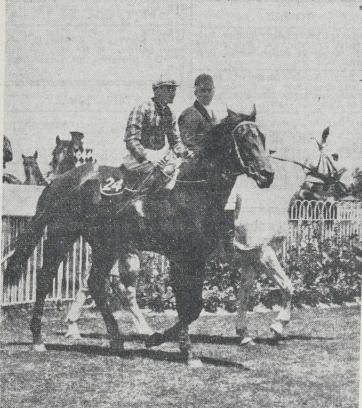
Vadanoe, who had been off the winning list for a long while, showed his liking for the easy track conditions and, after following Pretty Lass, Dainty Dell and Filetto into the straight, came around fast on the outside. He appeared to run in slightly on Dainty Dell but was no match for the straight and he then went into the lead to put the issue beyond doubt at the distance. Mountain Fox, who had been handy to the leaders all the way, momentarily threatened danger as they straightened up, but he was no match for the Marton three-year-old, though he as easily beat Filetto as Colossal Chief beat him. Sceptre evens Colossal Chief followed Sceptrage.

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YOURS TRULY, who won the New Zealand Cup last November for the late Mr J. S. McLeod, scored his first win in Australia on Satur-

FRANKLIN CUP TO Night Dress Wins JACK TAR

OUTSIDER DEFEATS **MINTLAW**

VALIMEEN'S SPRINT

Favourites' Bad Day At Pukekohe

By Felegraph-Press Association. PUKEKOHE, March 2. The Franklin Racing Club's summer meeting was held to-day in dull, fine weather. The course was in good order and there was a large attendance. The totalisator handled £49,583 against £52,298 last year, a decrease of £2715. The results are:-

WAIUKU HACK HANDICAP, Of £200; seven furlongs and 22 yards 2-2—WILDORE, 9.2 (V. Gollop) 1-1—BEESWING, 8.12 (R. Kerr) .

3-3—VITEMENT, 8.0 (F. Hain) . . 3 Also started: 8-7 Kakarere 8.9 car. 9.0, 4-5 Bronze Trail 8.1, 13-12 Kairuri 7.7 car. 7.131, 6-6 Lady Acushla 7.7, 11-11 Loyal Grant 7.7 car. 7.12, 7-8 Milanion 7.7, 9-10 Orally 7.7 car. 7.2, 10-9 Royal Huntress 7.7 car. 7.12, 12-13 Tane Mahotu 7.7. Half a length, a neck. Time, 1.29 1-5.

Of £150, 1½ miles.

4—GREAT QUEX, Miss D. Wedge-wood's b g by Lord Quex—Lady Ann, 9.0, car. 9.1½ (C. P. Shelid)
1—HIGH PEER, 10.2 .. (W. E. Pine)
6—RED SUN, 10.11 (C. Eley)
3 Also started: 2 Old Surrey, 10.2;
3 Air Shot, 9.13; 7 Bisquit, 9.10 (fell); 5
Forest Glow, 9.8; 10 Battle Pomp, 9.0;
9 Promenade, 9.0; 8 War Lap, 9.0.
A neck; two lengths. War Lap was fourth. Time, 2.544-5.

(Winner trained by Owner, Awapuni.)
NGAIO HACK HANDICAP PUNI HURDLES, Also started: 9-9 Chang 11.2, 3-3 Celtic Lad 9.12 (fell), 8-8 Cappy 9.5, 5-4 Mal de Mer 9.0 car. 9.3, 12-12 Mio Generale 9.0, 7-5 Noisy Night 9.0, 6-6 Orient Dawn 9.0, 10-10 Fajanya 9.0 car. 9-2, 4-7 Torch 9.0 car. 9-1. Two and a half lengths; eight. Time, 3.0 4-5.

Of £120, 6 furiongs.

6—VADANOE, Mrs. E. Anderson's br g by Vaals—Idanoe, 5yrs., 7.7, car. 7.2 ... (S. Waddell) 1

5—PRETTY LASS, 7.9, car. 7.2 (R. W. Shaw) 7—NEWBURY QUEEN. 7.7, car. 7.3 (W. J. Stevens) 3 (W. J. Stevens) 3 (W. J. Stevens) 3 (W. J. Stevens) 3 (D. Stevens) 3 (D. Stevens) 4 (D. Stevens) 4 (D. Stevens) 4 (D. Stevens) 4 (D. Stevens) 5 (D. Stevens) 6 (D. Stevens) 6 (D. Stevens) 6 (D. Stevens) 7 (

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FRANKLIN CUP, Of £600; one mile and a quarter. 8-6—JACK TAR, 8.5 (G. Cameron) 2-1—MINTLAW, 8.4 (R. McKenzie) 6-5—LADY MONTANA, 8.8 (A. Midwed)

(E. Temperton) 3
Also started: 7 Brazil, 8.10; 5 Miss
Leighon, 8.10; 6 Myarion, 8.3; 3 Ripple,
8.2; 2 Plastre, 8.0; 10 Big Wave, 7.13;
11 Brigadore, 7.13, car. 7.5; 4 Vadanoe,
7.7—HOREKE, 7.2 (L. Stockley)
4.13 rehandicapped to 8.7.
Four lengths; a half.
fourth. Time, 1.321-5.
(Winner trained by F. C. McHugh,
Marton.)

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Gollop)

2-—PAYMASTER, 7.0 car. 7.1 (B.
7-—HOREKE, 7.2 (L. Stockley)
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Leighon, 8.10; 6 Myarion, 8.3; 3 Ribple, 8.2; 2 Plastre, 8.0; 10 Big Wave, 7.13; 11 Brigadore, 7.13, car. 7.8; 4 Vadanoe, 7.13, rehandicapped to 8.7. Four lengths; a half, fourth. Time, 1.23 1-5. (Winner trained by F. C. McHugh, Marton.)

BAILEY MEMORIAL HANDICAP, Of £200, 7 furlongs.

3—AMIGO, L. G. Paul's br g by Beau Pere—Adorable, 4yrs., 9.7 (K. Chote) 5—ALUNGA, 7.10, car. 7.5 (S. Waddell) 21—NIGHT ERUPTION, 8.8, car. 8.3; Also started: 9 Dungarvan, 8.13; 4 Laughing Lass, 8.7; 2 Flammarion, 8.3, car. 8.4½; 6 Gaily, 7.10, car. 7.3; 8 Armacourt, 7.0; 7 Lindrum, 7.0. Three lengths; a head. Lindrum was fourth. Time, 1.29 3-5. (Winner trained by Owner, Wanganui.) SANTOFT HACK HANDICAP, Of £120, 6 furlongs.

(*Signifies a dead-heat for third.)
Also started: 5-5 Royal Message 8.12,
3-2 Selwyn 8.7 car. 8.0, 10.9 Melvanui
8.2, 13-13 Sunny Downs 8.2 car. 7-9,
6-6 Veritable 8.2 car. 7.9, 15-15 Loombination 8.0, 7-7 First Gold Money 7.9
car. 7.10\(\frac{1}{2}\), 14-14 Beverley 7.7 car.
7.9\(\frac{1}{2}\), 16-16 Bide a Wee 7.7 car. 7.6,
12-12 Maioro 7.7 car. 7.4, 9-8 Norse
Lady 7.7 car 7.8, 11-11 Sigurd 7.7 car
7.0. A short head; threequarters of a
length. Time, 1.58 1-5. PUKEKOHE HANDICAP, Of £320; six furlongs. 7-10—VALIMEEN 7.0 car. 7.3 (H.

7-10—VALIMEEN 7.0 car. 7.3 (H. Long)
4-4—ORWERE, 7.13 car. 7.6 (V. Gollop) 2
15-15—PENZANCE, 7.13 car. 7.4½ (A. Midwood) 3
Also started: 3-3 Maxam 8.2, 6-8 Lornacre 8.0 car. 7.9; 10-6 Brazilian 7.12, 8-5 Silver Quex 7.9, 1-1 Bronze Moth 7.9 car. 7.2, 2-2 Sunola 7.9, 5-11 Silverstick 7.8 car. 7-5, 14-14 Tosh 7.4 car. 7.0, 13-13 Te Kawhiti 7.1 car. 7.2, 9-7 Aero King 7.0, 12-9 Little Artist 7.0, 11-12 Noitaro 7.0 car. 7.1. A neck each way, Time, 1.13 2-5.

BUCKLAND HACK HANDICAP, Of £200; six furlongs. 4-3—TELLSOM, 7.7 car. 7.8 (F. Cleaver)
5-5—GOLD WINGS, 8.3 car. 7.10
(L. Stockley)
1-2—ESTRO, 7.12 (R. McTavish) 1-2—ESTRO, 7.12 (R. McTavish) . 3
Also started: 6-6 Pasture 8.11, 3-4
Sir Lysander 8.10 car. 8.3; 7-9 Sir
Tommy 8.5 car. 7.12, 2-1 Hunter's Rose
8.3 car. 7.10, 10-10 Right Royal 8.1
car. 7.12, 12-12 Bronze Emerald 7.9
car. 7.2, 11-11 Imperial Eagle 7.9
14-14 Mio Generale 7.7 car. 7.2, 8-7
Orally 7.7, 9-8 Royal Fawke's 7.7 car.
7.44, 15-15 Tane Mahotu 7.7, 13-13
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(First Division) 1-1—LORD LYNN, 8.7 (L. Hare) 3-4—SCHOOLGIRL, 8.7 (L. J. Ellis) 4-3—BALDOON, 8.7 (H. Hibberd) Also started: 6-8— Coup d'Etat 8.7, 6-8 Goodnight Nurse 8.7, coupled with Gold Nugget 7.11, 12-11 Blue Abbey 7.11 coupled with My Abbey 8.7, 5-4

Other Sporting will be found on Page 5 Royal Lassie 8.7, 12-10 The Dictator 8.7, 11-10 Pleading 7.11, 10-12 Roman Son 7.11. Four lengths; three. Time, 1.16 1-5.

Second Division
16-15—NIGHTGLASS, 7.11 (C. T. Wilson) 2-2—DON'T FORGET, 7.11 (A. 14-14—RYE TOWN, 8.7 (M. Caddy)

Also started: Big Joe 8.7, 18-16 Gay Hussar 8.7, 9-5 Gold Nugget 7.11, coupled with Goodnight Nurse 8.7, 12-11 My Abbey 7.11, coupled with Blue Abbey 8.7, 8-6 Nigella 8.7, 17-17 Stabilise 8.7, 15-18 Rockery 7.11. Three lengths; one length. Time, 1.15 3-5. The winner paid about a century and three-quarters. TERAWERA HIGHWEIGHT.

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Waka 9.5, 5-5 Elmarch 9.2, 8-6 Flashlight 9.1, 6-7 Chit Chat 9.0, 10-9 Sham
Boy 9.0, 7-8 In the Dark 9.0, 9-10
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Also started: 6-5 Donadea 8.11, 3-5 Tantivy 7.9, 5-6 Sir Frederick 7.9, 8-8 Miss Sybit 7.7, 9-9 Citizen 7.7, 7-7 Nigella 7.7. A head; four lengths Time. 1.14 2-5. KINLOCH HANDICAP, Of £200; seven furlongs. 1-1—NOT OUT, 7.7 (M. Billing-2-2—COUNTERBLAST, 7.12 (C. T. Wilson)
4-4—RACE CALL, 7.12 (M. Caddy)

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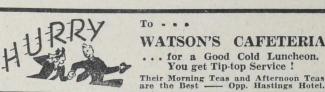
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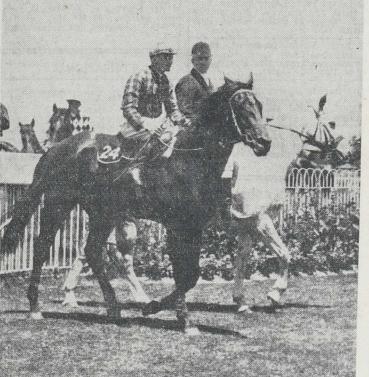
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400 Woolly Ewe & Wether Lambs.
100 Rape Lambs.
300 2/4/6-th. Wethers.
40 Rams (S.D.).
500 2-th. Ewes.
330 2/4/6-th. Wethers.
200 Woolly Ewe & Wether Lambs.

THIRD EWE FAIR

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940. At 11 a.m.

SALES FOR MARCH. Waipukurau Yards: 5, 12, 19 Stortford Lodge: 6, 13 20, 27, Waipukurau Ewe Fair: 8, Onga Onga: 11, Takapau: 15,

Takapau: 15.
Tutira: 18.
Waipukurau Horse Fair: 28.
Stortford Lodge Horse Fair: 29. SALES FOR APRIL. Onga Onga: 1, 22. Takapau: 19. Waipukurau Yards: 2, 9, 16, Stortford Lodge Yards: 3, 10, 17, 24.

(Commencing 11.30 a.m.)

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