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Night Attack Made On **British Vessel**

MANY BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED

Rafts And Lifeboats Fired On

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"It was like Hell let loose," said the quar-termaster of the British passenger ship Do-mola, describing how a Nazi Heinkel 'plane bombed and machine-gunned the ship early in the morning in the English Channel when out-ward bound from Antwerp.

The Domola is the first British passenger ship of any size to be attacked from the air.

Those aboard include a crew of 150 and 143 British-Indians who had served in German ships and who were being repatriated. Eighty-eight of them are missing and also 20 British subjects. Many are believed to have been killed as they slept. Those rescued were taken by Dutch and British ships to British

The quartermaster said that the first bomb missed the ship but three others scored direct hits, the second shattering the bridge and killing the captain. The 'plane then machine-gunned the decks for a few minutes.

When the Domola's gunner fired the first shell the 'plane sheered off but it returned and machine-gunned men in five small boats and those clinging to rafts.

The 'plane flew over with its full navigation lights on and the crew thought it was a British machine until it swooped down 40 feet from the deck and dropped bombs. Within 20 minutes the ship was ablaze from stem to stern.

Outspoken

Dictators

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Nazi Diplomats

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The Blackout Is

Lifting

POSITION IN LONDON

Little Inconvenience To

Residents

DEFENCE COMES FIRST

British Official Wireless. (Received March 4, 7.10 p.m.) RUGBY, March 3.

Six months ago Londoners were having their first experience of the blackout and were groping their way about unlighted streets amid traffic that had been reduced to a crawl by darkness in which the hastily covered lights of motor cars and omnibuses gave little aid to the drivers

WASHINGTON, March 3

The British steamer Albano (2364 tons) struck a mine off the Scottish coast and sank. The captain and Criticism Of The second officer perished. The remainder of the crew have been landed.

The steamer Cato (1436 tons) sank off the west coast. It is be lieved that she struck a mine. Two members of the crew were killed and two have safely landed. Eleven

An Oslo message states that the Norwegian steamer Silja has not been reported since February 2 and it is presumed that she has been sunk. She carried a crew of 16. She was a sister-ship of the Eika, which was torpedoed in the Bay of Biscay last month last month.

A message from Amsterdam states that two Dutch steamers, the Schieland and the Limburg, from Newcastle with coal cargoes, were repeatedly raked with machine-gun fire by a 'plane near 'the Humber. The 'plane passed and re-passed over them. Neither suffered casualties. The 'plane then attacked and sank an unidentified British ship.

PANIC AT SIGHT OF BOMBER

> SHIP CAPSIZED OFF CHINA

BIG DEATH ROLL

Japanese 'Plane Over Vessel

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received March 4, 10.10 p.m.) SHANGHAI, March 4. Shippers in Shanghai report that 250 people were drowned when the tender Kingshing operating between Ningpo and Chinai, capsized owing to the passengers rushing to starboard upon an air raid alarm.

According to a Chungking message, the death roll is estimated to be 400 A Japanese bomber flew low over

DROUGHT RELIEVED IN 30 MINUTES

Downpour At Pitcairn

A SPECTACULAR
THUNDERSTORM

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(Received March 4, 9.10 p.m.)
SUVA, March 4.
A report from Pitcairn Island states that after a dry spell of five weeks anxiety for crops and water was relieved on February 29, when 1.75 inches of rain fell in 30 minutes.

It was accompanied by a spectacular thunderstorm

HITLER'S WAR AIMS

RETENTION OF HIS CONQUESTS

COLONIAL CLAIMS

An End To Britain's "Pirate Lairs"

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received March 4, 3.30 p.m.) LONDON, March 3.

The Berlin correspondent of the Amsterdam Telegraph says that Hitler presented the United States Under-Secretary of State (Mr Sumner Welles), with a concise figuration programme of war aims. The points were:—

(1) Permanent occupation of Eohemia, Moravia and Poland, and retention of Austria.

(2) Britain's renunciation of her demands to exercise influence in Scandinavia. (3 The disappearance of Britain's "pirate lairs"—Malta, Gibraltar and

(4) A Monroe Doctrine for Germany and Central Europe. (5) The return of Germany's col-

The correspondent adds that Hitler expressed the hope that the United States would soon send an Ambassador to Berlin, whereupon the German Ambassador would return to Washington.

ir operations against convoys and other craft are pinpricks."

AIR PHOTOGRAPHS OF BRITAIN

Huge Enlargements Shown By Goering

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received March 4, 7.10 p.m.) BERLIN, March 3.

In the course of his conversa-tion with the United States Under-Secretary of State, Field Marshal Goering showed Mr Sumner Welles huge enlargement photographs practically covering the whole of the British Isles, taken from high

FINNS RETREAT IN GOOD ORDER

Still Inside Wiipuri

NEW DEFENCE LINE READY

Reds Out Of Touch

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assall totalitarian Governments and Governments of excessive nationalism "which forget that man is a human being before anything else, and advocate the overthrow of the doctrine of Christ's divinity."

The Archbishop declared that "in the the present bitter conflict between truth and terror, between liberty and tyranny, the Paccey must play a major part in the advancement of peace."

Members of Congress, leading clergy and the diplomatic corps were present. The Finnish rearguard was still fighting inside Wiipuri this morning, the main forces retreating in good order to the new defence line the nearest point of which is only three miles behind Wiipuri.

The Reds have not yet contacted the new line at any point.

The Finnish pistol champion, Var-

LOAN OF £1.000,000 INTEREST FREE

HASTINGS, N.Z., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1940.

Offer To Government

BANK OF NEW ZEALAND'S **GENEROSITY**

Assisting War Expenses

By Telegraph-Press Association

INVERCARGILL, March 4. The announcement that the Board of Directors of the Bank of New Zealand had offered £1,000,000 free of interest to the Government for war purposes was made by the Deputy-Prime Minister (the Hon. P. Fraser) at a recruiting

rally to-night. He said that the loan was to be for the period of the war and six months thereafter.

The Government had gratefully accepted the offer. The action of the Bank of New Zealand would, he was sure, meet with the deep appreciation of the people of the Dominion, and if this example were followed, the financial burden of the war would perhaps be kept within reasonable limits.

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CO-OPERATION

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DAVID AGAINST

GOLIATH

FINNS' PROWESS AS

FIGHTERS

VOLUNTEER HELP

Kermit Roosevelt To

Lead British

British Official Wireless. (Received March 4, 7.10 p.m.)

second to none in their ability to play the part of David against Goliath.

Coal Shipments

To Italy

BRITISH PERMISSION

Surprise Decision

Made

TWO MONTHS' PERIOD

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ROTTERDAM, March 4.

It is unexpectedly announced that Britain will allow normal coal shipments to Italy for two months.

The Italian delegation controlling shipments here states that the British Government has agreed to this in view of the fact that the coid weather in the past two months has held up shipping and paralysed transport,

ROTTERDAM, March 4

RUGBY, March 3.

NEW YORK, March 3.

Although this had been by far the largest and most spectacular offer DEFENCE of assistance received by the Government, it was only one of a great OF THE PANAMA number. Business firms and private turn to Washington.

Hitler's deputy, Rudolph Hess, today received the United States Under-Secretary of State (Mr Sumner Welles) in Berlin. After an hour's talk, Mr Welles went to Karin Hall to see Field Marshal Goering.

Mr Welles and Goering talked for three hours. It is reported that Goering told his visitor: "All I have to do is press a button at the Fuhrer's command, and the largest air armada in history starts for Eritish Isles, where it will bring destruction compared with which the air operations against convoys and individuals had been equally genersoldier. In his letter he pointed out that in his circumstances he could not make a gift, but would like his money to be accepted as a loan. He said he believed it was the duty of every citizen to endeavour to assist in the crisis confronting the British

Stream of Offers

A number of other loans to the Government were also referred to by Mr. Fraser. Ever since the war began, he said, there had been a steady stream of offers to the Government of loans of money free of interest for the duration of the

benefit to the country's war enort and I would like to take this opportunity of calling upon every citizen to get behind the Government and make his contribution in whatever form he can.

allow United States planes the use of their airfields in wartime for the defence of the canal.

The "New York Times" learns that Colombia is one and believes that Costa Rica is the other.

Inspiration "It would be a magnificent inspiration to the people of the Dominion, to our soldiers and to the British Commonwealth if New Zealand's splendid contribution of manhood was supplemented with an unprecedented response of money as well as men"

> GERMANS ADMIT MISTAKE

Shooting Down Of Belgian Aeroplane

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received March 4, 10.15 p.m.) BERLIN, March 4.

The German News Agency says that the Government has expressed regret to Eelgium for the shooting down of the 'plane over neutral ter-

three miles behind Wiipuri.

The Reds have not yet contacted the new line at any point.

The Finnish pistol champion, Varitiovaari, was killed in action on March 2 outside Wiipuri, shortly after receiving a medal for bravery.

ITALIANS MAKE EFFORT

TO CAIN NAZI COAL

British Contraband Control

Referred To As

that the Government has expressed regret to Eelgium for the shooting down of the 'plane over neutral territory "in mistake for a British 'plane."

According to the news agency the clash occurred only a few "flying minutes" from the French border.

TO CAIN NAZI COAL

British Contraband Control

Referred To As

The Finnish pistol champion, Varitory "in mistake for a British Captain Kermit Roosevelt, the American, who held a commission in the British Army both in this and the last war and who has been appointed leader of the British Volunteer Force for Finland, said he came to England again because the cause they were fighting for was the same as in the last var.

"The Finnish ad shown themselves to be second to none in their ability to play the part of Payid against." Insolence

> United Press Association-Copyright. (Received March 4, 9.34 p.m.) ROME, March 4.

The Rome radio announces that lively diplomatic activity is proceeding with a view to permitting 20 ships with German coal for Italy to sail for Italy without hindrance from the British contraband control.

Italy's protest has been handed to the British Embassy It is believed that it also covers the entire field of the illeffects of the British and French control of all Italian seaborne trade, the seizure of United States copper and nickel. The last seizure of U.S. nickel, East Indies rubber and South American cotton has irritated the Italians and the belief is encouraged that Britain is trying to exploit trade matters for her political ends.

Signor Farina-Cinis, of "Regime Fascista," describes the coal embargo as "an act of arrogance and insolence," adding: "It is a reprisal for the Italian refusal to sell arms to England. The fight is being waged against unarmed populations, not against armies, and any reaction is legitimate

Italians declare that 180,000 tons of German coal is awaiting shipment to Italy, which would have been shipped before the time limit but for the freezing of the German AIRLINER IS WRECKED

EIGHT ABOARD MISSING

FAINT HOPE An Imperial Airways

Machine United Press Association—Copyright. (Received March 4, 10.10 p.m.)

LONDON, March 4. The wreckage of the Imperial Air ways liner Hannibal has been located from the air two miles east of Ras-el-kuh, on the south coast of Iran. There is faint hope that the occupants came ashore.

The plane carried four passengers and a crew of four.

The passengers included Sir A. T. Pannir Selvam, Minister for Madras, who was flying to join the council of the Secretary of State for India. The Hannibal was commanded by Captain Townsend. The liner left iwani (Arabia) at 9.22 p.m. on Friday and was due at Sharja (Persian Glf) five hours later. The Hannibal was reported over Jask at 6.50 p.m. on Friday.

A search was begun in which several R.A.F. craft and the Empire flying-boat Coogee took part.

Air Navigator's Death

Promises Made To The CAPTAIN YANCEY President

Fine Record In Ocean Flights

THE GUBA SURVEY United Press Association-Copyright.

The "New York Times" San Jose correspondent states that the President-elect of Costa Rica (Senor Guardias) at a forthcoming conferbegan, he said, there had been a steady stream of offers to the Government of loans of money free of interest for the duration of the war.

"I need not say how deeply the Government appreciates the generosity which has inspired these patriotic people, and I trust that their example will have its effect in inspiring others to render similar service," he said.

"The financial burden of the war is indeed a crushing one. This type of assistance will be of obvious benefit to the country's war effort and I would like to take this opporation."

Guardias) at a forthcoming conference with President Roosevelt in Roosevelt in President Roosevelt in President Roosevelt in President Roosevelt in Roosevelt in Roosevelt in Roosevelt in Roosevelt in Roosevelt in President Roosevelt in Roosevelt

POLITICAL CRISIS POSSIBLE

Australian Government In Difficult Position By Corio Defeat

> United Press Association - Cappright. (Received March 5, 0.10 a.m.) SYDNEY, March 4.

There is a good deal of speculation in the newspapers on the possibility of a political crisis as a result of the Federal Government's loss of the Corio seat to Labour at the week-This is the third seat the Government has lost in five successive by-elections.

Mr J. H. Curtin, the Labour leader, to-day called upon the Prime Minister "to pay respect to this most significant decision in a test electorate of his own choosing."

The Country Party leader (Mr Cameron), who is also critical of Mr Menzies' leadership, will attend a meeting of the Federal Country Party in Sydney to-night, when its relations with the United Australia Party will be reviewed.

Mr Menzies, interviewed in Melbourne to-day, declared that the Government intended to go on with its war policy

GAOLED FOR TO B.B.C.

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received March 4, 8.5 p.m.) AMSTERDAM, March 4. Five persons in Danzig have been

sentenced to from two to two and ahalf years' imprisonment for listening to foreign broadcasts.

Two brothers at Hamburg received five years' imprisonment for listening to the B.B.C. The sentences were imposed because the public "are not taking this crime seriously."

"A GHETTO IN THE HOME OF THE JEWS"

CRITICISM OF BRITAIN'S PLAN FOR PALESTINE

Reluctant To Cause Difficulties

United Press Association—Copyright, (Received March 4, 9.30 p.m.) BOSTON, March 4. Criticising the Palestine land ordinances, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organisa-

tion, said it was inconceivable that

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QUICK CHANGES IN WOOL SITUATION

Effects Of The War CATTLE MARKET IS SOUTH AFRICA AND LITTLE CHANGED AUSTRALIA

FEILDING SALE Positions Compared

Range Of The Prices The wool world has seen some quick changes since the war started Realised (report the Sydney woolbrokers,

At the Feilding stock sale on Fri. Winchcombe, Carson, Ltd). day the recent values for both fat In January Canada suspended for sheep and breeding ewes were fully four months her 10 per cent. antimaintained the yarding of the lat dumping duty on wool. That step ter being a large one. Fat sheep was taken to enable her manufacturcame to hand in moderate numbers, ers to get urgently needed supplies and in all sections mutton was if for uniform purposes from the Unitanything a shade higher in price. ed States. Immediate requirements

ALL SHEEP

All classes of lambs were in de were quickly satisfied and the order mand at values comparing favour- lifting the duty has now been reably with recent sales.

scinded. The yarding of cattle was a small | The New York Futures top market | one, but in all sections, the market has recently recovered slightly, but was maintained at last week's level, no marked upward movement in 2 6 0 with a good demand for the station prices has been evident. In the New 2 12 3 cattle and a firm sale for the ex Year, trade in woollen fabrics in the 1 15 11 dairy cows in the fat pens. The few United States was quieter, consum with a good demand for the station cattle and a firm sale for the existing dairy cows in the fat pens. The few dairy cattle were keenly sought and sold at very satisfactory figures. There was only a slight offering of boner cows, but here again the market remained unchanged.

Quotations:

Cattle

with a good demand for the station recommendation of the intervence of the state of the existing prices has been evident. In the rewards the remained in woollen fabrics in the United States was quieter, consumers showing resistance to the advanced prices being asked for goods. Fears of a shortage of fine wool pending the shearing of the domestic clip had abated. Arrivals and shipments of South African wools in the United States was quieter, consumers showing resistance to the advanced prices being asked for goods. Fears of a shortage of fine wool pending the shearing of the domestic clip had abated. Arrivals and shipments of South African wools in transit were the equivalent of 150,000 bales in addition to the 75,000

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PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

IYA Auckland

3.0 a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Selected recordings. 10.0: Devotional service. 11.0: Talk, "Household Pests," by "Belinda." 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news.

30: Educational broadcast to schools, relayed from the Teachers' Training College. 2.30: Classical hour. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: Light musical programme. 4.0: Daventry news, weather report. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

3.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News service. 7.30: Talk by the Gardening Expert, "Citrus Culture." 8.0: "Entry of the Boyards" March (Halvorsen). 8.4: "One Good Deed a Day" (episode 4). 8.17: "Piccadilly on Parade." 8.30: "Eb and Zeb." 8.39: "Nigger Minstrels." 8.52: Roosters Concert Party. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: Dance music. 10.0: Sammy Lee and His Americanadians. 11.0: Close of normal programme.

2YA Wellington

6.0 a.m.: Statlon on the air for Daventry news. 6.50: Weather report for aviators. 7.0: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Selected recordings. 9.15: Correspondence School Educational Session. 10.0: Weather report for aviators. 10.10: Devotional service. 10.25: Recordings. 10.45: "Ships and Shoes and Sealing Wax." by Miss Nelle Scanlan. 11.0: Recordings. 11.30: Talk by a representative of St. John Ambulance. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news.

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Weather report for aviators. 2.0: Classical hour. 3.0: Sports results. Selected recordings. 3.15: "Recreation at Home and Abroad," a talk by "Takaro." 3.28 to 3.30: Time signals. Weather report for farmers. 4.0: Daventry news. 5.0: Childron's session.

signals. Weather report for farmers, 4.0: Daventry news, 5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Dinner music. 8.10: The B.B.C. Chorus. 8.13: Grace Adams East (American trumpet virtuoso), 8.23: The B.B.C. Chorus. 8.26: Jessie Shaw (contralto), presents songs by Brahms. 8.36: Grisha Goluboff (violin). 8.39: Frank Bermingham (barltone). 8.49: Geoffrey Shaw (plano). 8.52: The N.B.S. String Orchestra. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: "Musical Celebrities of Poland" (No. 3)—Jan Kiepura. 9.45: "Suite Algerienne" (Saint Saens). 10.5: Music, mirth and ruelody, featuring Molly Donald (soubrette). 11.5; Close of normal programme.

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1.0: Weather report. 2.0: Selected recordings. 3.30: Sports results. Classical music. 4.0: Daventry news, weather forecast. 4.30: Light musical programme. 4.45: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News services. 8.0: "William Tell Grand Fantasia" (Rossini). 8.10: The Jomedy Harmonists. 8.16: "Accession Memories" (arr. Windram). 8.24: "Eb and Zeb." 8.33: The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band. 8.41: "Irving Berlin Memories." 8.47: The Lang-Worth Military Band. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: "Those We Love." 9.52: "Singapore Spy." 10.18: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Close of normal programme. 2YH Napier

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Break-fast session. 9.0: Daventry news.

PARLIAMENT

Country Is Immortal

tears which heard Ignace Jan Paderewski pledge the Polish Government in exile to raise Poland "from

the ruins" (reports the "Christian Science Monitor"). The famous pianist, whose hands have not touched a keyboard since Germany invaded Poland, brushed

Germany invaded Poland, brushed aside the cobwebs of 20 years' political retirement to accept election as President of the National Council. "I do not know," he said, as tears streamed down the faces of the delegates in the Grand Ballroom of the Polish Embassy, "if God will let me take part much longer in the work of the National Council." M. Paderewski's voice gained strength and rose almost to a shout as he cried:

Immortal Poland "Poland is immortal. We will deliver her from captivity and will raise her from the ruins. We take

raise her from the ruins. We take this engagement before God!" The one-time Premier of Poland de-clared the creation of a powerful army was the Government's first

shout as he cried:

It was a Parliament moved

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Daventry news. 11.0: Light music.
12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch session. 12.30: Daventry news.
5.0: Light musical programme: "Bands and Ballads." 5.30: For the Children: at 5.45, "David and Dawn." 6.0: "The Buccaneers." 6.15: Daventry news. 6.45: Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay. "David Copperfield." 7.0: Re-broadcast of Government news. 7.15 (approx.): After-dinner music. 8.0: "Coronets of England": The story of Charles II, the Merry Monarch. 8.26: Miscellaneous music. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: "The Crimson Trail." 9.31: Light music. 10.0: Close down.

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British experts declare that reports of "invisible," or transparent aeroplanes are absurd. 'They also declare that aircraft camouflage has army was the Government's first aim, and he appealed for unity in internal matters to concentrate on rebuilding Poland. He gave special thanks to America's Poles "to whose generosity we owe a great part of our power to aid the Polish refugees and population in discrete that aircraft camouflage has limited benefits.

The experts point out that few German fighter or reconnaissance 'planes brought down up to the present were camouflaged. They infer, consequently, that the enemy at

refugees and population in distress."

M. Paderewski said he was sure that Polish "Governments in the last 13 years were in a large part responsible for the fate which stricken Poland."

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"The fog of war" has been lifted, Airways, stated in a paper pre in part at any rate, as to the whereabouts of some of the activities of tute of the Aeronautical Science the British Broadcasting Corpora- that international competition would tion. At first it was always "Some- require American airliners with where in England," though the minimum cruising speeds of 300 knowing ones did murmur that miles an hour (says the "Christian Bristol was the place. Science Monitor").

Now it has been revealed that the variety programmes, concerts by cated in statements and in testithe B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, mony before the Civil Aeronautics some of the light music pro- Authority in Washington that big grammes, and the daily religious service, really do come from Brisservice, really do come from Bris tol. The Features and Drama De- manufacturers. partments are located in Manchester, and Broadcasting House in London is still the home of many other activities and of the Overseas Ser-

Variety From Bristol

John Watt, the Director of Variety, and his staff went to Bristol, which had, up to the outbreak of war, been the West Regional Station. There is the west regional Station of weather and stations. There, too, is a corps of first-class variety artists who are the backbone of their programmes. Sir Adrian Boult, the Director of

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SPENCER TRACY IN A GREAT FILM

The Drama Of "Stanley And Livingstone"

The greatest adventure known to man is thrillingly reconstructed on the screen in Darryl F. Zanuck's eduction of "Stanley and Living ne," which is now at the stone," which is now at the State Theatre, Hastings, with twice Academy Award winning Spencer Tracy turning in another masterful performance, co-starred with Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene at the head of one of the best acting casts ever assembled.

Producer Zanuck his associate Producer Zanuck, his associate producer, Kenneth Macgowan, and his director, Henry King, all stickers for realism, insured a true and authentic picture of the thrilling adulthentic picture. venture and the heroic adventurer who faced all the nameless dangers of unknown Africa—heat, fever, can

of unknown Africa—heat, fever, cannibals, jungle—when his fiery and dynamic publisher, James Gordon Bennett, gave him that memorable assignment: "Find Livingstone!"

The film shows Stanley first as he was in 1869, a hard-boiled reporter of bulldog tenacity who willingly risked his neck to get his story!

It follows him through all the thrills and dangers of his great adventure and shows with great dramventure and shows with great dram-atic force the influence on his char-acter and his whole life of his meetacter and his whole life of his meeting and subsequent friendship with the great missionary-explorer, who had buried himself in the black heart of unknown Africa to serve humanity. For when Livingstone died, young Stanley picked up the torch and became one of the greatest more of his day.

torch and became one of the greatest men of his day.

Richard Greene plays young Gareth Tyce, son of the publisher of the London "Globe," who returns from an expedition to the black heart of unknown Africa to find Dr Livingstone, and reports him dead. It is this report which incites the fiery dynamic publisher of the old flery, dynamic publisher of the old "New York Herald" to dispatch his star reporter, Henry M. Stanley, on a similar adventure—to get the "greatest story of all time!" Others prominently featured in the cast are Walter Brennan, Charles Coburn, Henry Hull and Henry

JOHN GARFIELD IN A DRAMATIC ROLE

Startling Story Told In "Blackwell's Island"

John Garfield, of "Four Daughters" fame, and undoubtedly the most impressive newcomer to the most impressive newcomer to the screen of the past year, has the starring role in "Blackwell's Island," based upon the gaol scandal that shocked New Yorkers several years ago. The picture opens at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, to-day. The situation on which "Blackwell's Island" is based is astounding, to say the least. In the screen play, written by Crane Wilbur from an original story by himself and Lee Katz, Garfield is a reporter who gets fired from his paper at the

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.

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a criminal trial results in Fields or-ng 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 honest Commissioner of Correction with his evidence.

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pared for presentation at the Insti- LATEST FRANK CAPRA PRODUCTION

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" As far as can be discovered this is sometimes being prevented by the British countries is sometimes being prevented by the British dia, and other parts of the Empire, as well as having to equip the Section A.I.F.

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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 Arthur, James Stewart and Edward in o services last week. The Shoreham are also waterlogged. The first two co-starred in no services last week. The Shoreham are no services last week. The Shoreham are also waterlogged. Sir Adrian Boult, the Director of Music, is there, too, with his symphony orchestra, and several of his concerts have come from the famous Colston Hall, which has excellent accoustical properties. The daily religious service, too, comes from the Lady Chapel of Bristol Cathedral.

A repertory company of the and A repertory company of the and A merica, intended eventually to make its Atlantic intercontinental and the properties and the romantic leads, and Arnold as the romantic l ham services—to Holland and Scandinavia — were transferred to Lympne, where fog caused delays."

The message was lodged at 10.55 a.m. and the censor announced at

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AN EPIC OF THE R.A.F.

Alexander Korda's "The Lion Has Wings"

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Produced with the co-operation of the Royal Air Force, it tells of the swift and efficient transformation of a nation devoted to the pursuits of peace into a people mightily arme to resist aggression. It contrasts a sequence of fascinating shots th spirit of Britain, devoted to spor seeking education, concerned with progress, with the spirit of Nazi Germany, drilling, marching, organising, preparing day and night for one purpose and one purpose only

Revealed for the first time on the control Room," from which all aerial war manoeuvres are directed. This room, which may be said to be one of the focal points in England's war with Germany, is equipped with two giant maps of the military ter rain on which all 'plane positions, in cluding those of the enemy, ar plotted. Military experts radio dis ections to 'planes in action from glass-enclosed compartments.

One of the most interesting epi-sodes of the film shows shots of the daring raid on the Kiel Canal. Step by step the flight is followed from the first instruction of the filers to the take off, the conversation during the flight, the bombs being released, the explosions on German warships. The final shots show the return flight of the air squadron and the men who actually carried out the raid. Merle Oberon, Ralph Richardson, June Duprez and Flora Robson play prominent roles in this most impressive film which should be seen by every New Zealander.

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With Irene Dunne and Fred Mac-Jurray co-starred, and a supporting ast that includes Charlie Ruggles, Villiam Collier, sen., Billy Cook and Marion Martin, Paramount's poig-tant heart drama, "Invitation to Happiness" opens to-morrow at the legent Theatre, Napier.

Produced and directed by Wesley Ruggles, the drama tells a hear searching story of a society girl played by Irene Dunne, who falls ir ove with and marries a prize fight er in the person of Fred MacMuray. An emotional problem presents tisself immediately because Fred has to be away from home to follow his career as a fighter. An early crisis is reached when Fred is away as a son is born to Irene. She is terribly hurt, but forgives him. As the years roll by, Fred pursues his fighting career, determined to be come champion, and the boy grows up to hate his father because he senses that his mother is unhappy about his father's absence. The drama reaches heights of emotional conflict as Fred tries to win the boy o his side.

Marion Martin, who was designated a short time before his death by Florenz Ziegfeld as "the most beautiful girl in America," has an important supporting role. Miss Martin gets her first big break in this picture in the role of a night club contentainer.

Wesley Ruggles, who produced and directed "Invitation to Happiness," is directly responsible for the rise of one of the stars of the picture, Fred MacMurray. When MacMurray was an absolute unknown, Ruggles cast him in "The Gilded Lily," opposite Claudette Colbert, and the voung actor went on to and the young actor went on to

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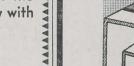
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Three Bridesmaids And Two Flower Girls In Victorian Frocks

A wedding of wide interest was lemnised at The Village Church Waimarama, recently, when Te Faumihia, third daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Hohata Tewhaiti, of Greytown, was married to Joseph Te Rongomau, only son of the late Mr and Mrs Te Tiua Tiakitai, of Waimarama.

The officiating minister was the Rt. Rev. F. A. Bennett (Bishop of Aotearoa), assisted by Rev. Waymouth and Rev. Dean M. Bennett. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Who was given away by her uncle, Mr Te Huru Tewhaiti, wore an exquisite frock of magnolia satin made on long classical lines having ruched corsage.

A very long train which was heavily embroidered angelskin lace, was appliqued with magnolia satin vers knots.

A coronet of magnoiia flowers held the stiffened veil of silk tulle net. She carried an arm spray of ivory liliums, single cream fringed begonias, ivory cactus dahlias, lilies-of-the-valley and gypsophylia.

The bridesmaids were Miss Ramai Te Miha, of Christchurch, Miss Te Aroha Te Whaiti (bride's sister), Miss Parerau Te Whaiti (bride's

They were beautifully gowned in Victorian frocks of cyclamen stiffened chiffon, with black Chantilly lace coatees and black lace mittens. Cyclamen veils of net chiffon were worn. Each maid carried a graceful crescent shaped shower bouquet of cyclamen coloured orchids, dahlias, fuchsias with maidenhair fern. lias, fuchsias with maidenhair fern.
The two flower girls, Nata Church' wood and Pauline Te Whaiti, wore Victorian frocks of ivory stiffened chiffon and carried posies of cyclamen flowers and fuchsias.
The duties of best man were carried out by Mr Alexandra Gillies and the groomsmen were Mr R. D. August and Mr Harold Taylor.

Jolly Reception When the ceremony was concluded a recordion was held at the Taupunga Marae grounds, where Mrs E. R. Mohi, Mr S. Mathews and Mrs Richard McGregor received the Mrs Gifford, of Auckland, are visiting Napier.

guests.

Mrs E. R. Mohi, bridegroom's aunt, wore a charming model ensemble of navy blue sheer georgette and navy picture hat with cyclamen

Mrs Stephen Mathews, wore a Street, Hastings, have returned model frock of heavy maroon pique home from a holiday in Wellington silk, a fox fur stole and maroon and Ohura.

Baku straw hat.

Mrs E Harrison who has been

and bouquet.

Mrs Mohi and Mrs Mathews carried bouquets of roses and maiden

hair fern.
The toast master was Mr Te Huru

Te Whaiti.

by His Lordship, the Bishop of Te Aotearoa (Rev. F. A. Bennett).

Other toasts were proposed by Mr Mason Chambers, and Mr Kauri Karaitiana, both of Havelock North.

The bride and bridegroom's future home is to be in Hastings. nome is to be in Hastings.

ENGAGEMENT

If you dip your fingers in a little soapy water and rub along the part of new linen which you intend to stitch, you will have no trouble with the needle.

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BUSY MONTH

The March meeting of the Manga-teretere branch of the W.D.F.U. was held in the school on Saturday after-noon, the president, Mrs D. J. Hol-den, being in the chair, and with her Mrs A. W. T. Webb, secretary. Correspondence dealt with inclu-ded a letter of thanks from the local ded a letter of thanks from the local defence men for a parcel of books, cigarettes, etc., sent them during February. All members were invited by the Mayoress, Mrs Geo. Maddison, to attend a meeting in the Hastings Borough Council Chambers on Wednesday afternoon next to discuss the patriotic appeal by the Y.M.C.A. and Salvation Army for the fighting forces, and on Friday next a countrywomen's shop is being

next a countrywomen's shop is being held next the Cosy Theatre in aid of the Fighting Services Fun.'s.

The next general meeting is to be on April 13 at 2.15 p.m. and this is also the annual meeting for the election of officers. Mrs Buck, who was accompanied on the pianoforte by her daughter sang two songs, "She is Far From the Land" and "You'll get Heaps of Lickings."

Members decided that the picnic, postponed from February 24 on account of inclement weather, be not held this season. An Alphabet com-

count of inclement weather, be not held this season. An Alphabet competition was won by Mrs O. Fuller.

A delicious tea was served, the hostesses being Mesdames Wall, Nicholas, Gardiner and Miss Hawthorne. A hearty welcome was extended to Mrs Wood, member of the Contravar by which who is on a visit

ence.

A community sing, led by Mrs
Buck, with Mrs Webb at the piano, was heartily enjoyed, all members taking part. The meeting then concluded with the National Anthem.
Results of competitions:

Best

Need which thoroughly enjoyed the dancing. Mr C. K. Sherriff was Mr.C.

The women's committee served a dainty supper. McKay's orchestra provided good music for dancing, and extras were played by Mr H. I have been added to the piano, was heartily enjoyed, all members taking part. The meeting then concluded with the National Anthem.

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ALL SET FOR AUTUMN

AUTUMN USHERS IN NEW STYLES.—New styles for a new season, and here are a few from the wardrobe of Penny "Blondie" Singleton, Columbia Pictures Ltd. Herringbone weave tweed in grey and black fashions the two-piece sports suit on the left. The jacket is hip-length and collarless and the skirt has a centre inverted pleat. She is carrying a black and white reefer coat. The hat in the circle is of stitched burnt amber antelope. A sweeping vagabond brim, high pinched crown and wide band tied in streamers on the side are other style notes of this becoming hat. The postillion hat below is of stretched flame wool with navy mesh veiling flowing to the back. Right is a three-piece outfit of striped tweed. The fitted jacket and three-quarter swagger coat are of the coloured stripe tweed and the skirt with box pleats is of deep rust tweed to match her jaunty little hat.

GARDEN

A Presbyterian

Church Event

At Taradale

Originally planned to be held in

During the afternoon a series of graceful dances were presented by pupils of Miss Constance Macdonald, of Napier, the performance of which added in no small manner to

the enjoyment of the afternoon. Pupils who volunteered their services were: Misses B. Finch, M. Boland, V. Evans, S. Clark, S. Baker, J. Watson, V. Pressling, and L. Carrington-Welby.

The usual methods of entertain ment and amusement were operat-ng in full force, and the thanks of the organisers are due to the fol-

lowing helpers at the various stalls: Afternoon Tea: Mesdames Capt. Martin, Dunn, Montgomery, Finch,

Dine, Misses Duncan and Alexan-

Cake: Mesdames Paton and Mc-Kinley (Puketapu) and Miss M.

Sweets, etc.: Mesdames Baker and Badley, and Master Cecil Badley. Sewing: Mesdames Pain, Moir and Pollock.

Bran Tub: Mrs Percy Oliver.

JOLLY BASKETBALL

CLUB DANCE

Evening Held In The

Hall At Havelock

The Beach Improvement Society Entertains

The Haumoana Beach Improve ment Society held their weekly Saturday night dance in the hall

Produce: Mesdames Wainscott and

Paton

Five o'Clock JOLLY Gossip

Mrs W. M. Wright, of Wellington, is visiting Napier. Miss P. B. Pattie, of Blenheim, is on a visit to Napier.

Mr and Mrs Guy Robieson, of Wellington, are visiting Napier.

Mr and Mrs C. R. Brightman, of Auckland, are visiting Napier.

Mr A. F. Myall and Miss B. Myall are Auckland visitors to Napier.

Mr and Mrs J. Brady, of Dennett

Mrs Richard McGregor, Greytown (bride's sister) was gowned in a full length classical frock of midnight chiffon velvet cyclamen hat and bouquet.

Mrs E. Harrison, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs Campbell Carston, Dannevirke, for some weeks, has departed for her home in Silverdale, North Auckland.

Mrs T. Horne, of Timaru, is visiting Napier.

Mr and Mrs P. Smith, of Sydney, are visiting Napier, and are guests

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W.D.F.U. BRANCH AT MANGATERETERE

Community Singing

PLANNED

Picnic Postponed

Greytown branch, who is on a visit to the district.

Mrs Buck, accompanied by Miss Buck, sang "Mother Machree," and Mrs Webb, with Miss Burrell at the piano, "One Day When We Were Young." Both items were very much appreciated by the audi-

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Floral Bouquet: Mrs Geo. Dawson 1, Mrs D. J. Holden 2, Mrs W. R. Davis ?

M.C.

The women's committee served a dainty supper. McKay's orchestra provided good music for dancing, and extras were played by Mr H. Barden on his piano-accordeon.

Smell of vinegar. Before planning to do your hair at home, see that you have a good supply of setting combs, masses of small hairpins, a coarse net, and, if possible, a hand dryer. Use the combs for the waves, which you will first comb and pinch with your fingers. Pin up tiny strands of hair with pins and after twisting curls round your tail-comb pin them closely to the hair. Cover with the net for as long as possible.

British Legion Entertain PARTY

WEEK-END DANCE

Proceeds Given To The Mayor's Patriotic Fund

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Originally planned to be held in the garden of Mr and Mrs W. Pain's residence at Avondale Road, Taradale, the garden fete of the Taradale Presbyterian Church, held on Saturday, was forced by the weather to become an indoor function. Despite the natural disorganisation consequent on a last-minute change, there was little less enjoyment evident in the large gathering present than would have been the case had the earlier arrangements been carried out as planned.

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TROUBLESOME SEASON FOR HAIR

Helpful Advice About Removing Brittleness And Setting

Hot weather plays havoc with hair. The dryness makes it brittle; wimming disorganises it. It is too swimming disorganises it. It is too hot to sleep in a net to keep curls in place. Everything is against it.

This is the time to add personal attention to that of the hairdresser. It is often a good plan to wash hair at home, if one can get rainwater, which is better than that of the town supply. Before doing this, give yourself a hot oil treatment. Take a large cup and pour in the oil you favour most until the cup is a quarter full. Stand this in hot water until the oil is comfortably warm. Wrap a piece of flannel round your finger, part the hair and rub along the parting with the oiled flannel. Cotton wool will do if you

nave no flannel.

Make the partings about an inch apart and carry on until the whole head has been covered. Massage well. Wring out an old hand-towel in very hot water, wrap this around your head, have another towel

handy and continue using hot towels for about five minutes. The Havelock North Basketball Club held their first dance of the year at the Town Board Hall on Saturday.

Excellent music was supplied by Les. Tasker's Orchestra and the duties of the M C were capably carried is of the M C were capably carried of soan is left making the final vince. Excellent music was supplied by Les. Tasker's Orchestra and the dut-ies of the M.C. were capably carried

of soap is left, making the final rinse a vinegar rinse for brunettes and lemon rinse for blondes. A table spoonful of vinegar or lemon to a basin of water is sufficient.

Home Setting Hair setting requires practice, and

few people are clever enough to get it really proficient, but with a good perm and well-cut hair it is possible to make a presentable job of it. Alternate a home set with a visit to he hairdresser.

the hairdresser.

There are several good setting lotions to buy, but home-made ones are easy and do not harm the hair. One is of white of egg. For this separate the white of one fresh egg from the yolk, measure it and add twice the amount of water. Beat it up well, comb it through the hair. It will seem stiff on setting, but the hair will be soft when it is combed air will be soft when it is combed

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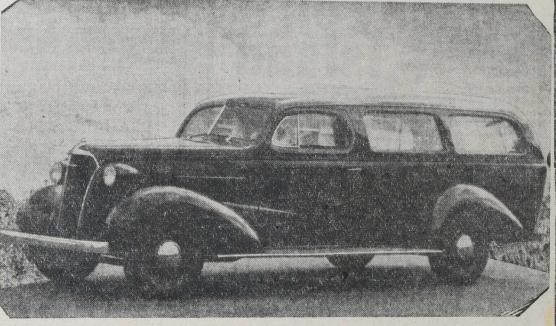
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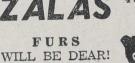
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HAWKE'S BAY DAILY MAIL PLAYTIME PAGE

A Tale From Bohemia

THE WOOD LADY

(Continued).

As she circled with the lovely lady such delicious music sounded over their heads that Betty's heart skipped within her. The musicians sat on branches of the birches. They were clad in black, ash-coloured and

very bright coats. They were choice musicians who had come together at the call of the beautiful maiden — nightingales, larks, linnets, goldfinches, thrushes, blackbirds and a very skilful mocking bird. Betty's cheeks flamed, her eyes shone, she forgot her task and her goats. She could only gaze at her partner who whirled her around with the most charming movements, and so lightly that the grass did not

bend beneath her delicate weight. They danced from noon till eve, and Betty's feet were neither weary nor sore. Then the lovely maiden stopped, the music ceased, and as the work waishing.

stopped, the music ceased, and as she came, so she went—vanishing as if the earth had swallowed her. Betty looked about. The sun had set. She clapped her hands to the top of her head, and remembered that her spindle was by no means full. She took the flax and put it with the spindle into her basket and proceeded to drive the goats home. That night her mother did not ask to see her work.

Next morning Betty again drove the goats to pasture. All happened as before. The beautiful maiden suddenly appeared, seized Betty by the waist and they danced from noon till eve.

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the waist and they danced from noon till eve.

When Betty saw that the sun was setting and her spindle almost empty, she began to cry. But the lady put her hands to Betty's head, took off the flax, twined it around the stem of a slender birch and began to spin. The spindle just swung over the ground. It grew fuller and fuller and before the sun had set behind the wood, all the yarn was spun. Giving the full spindle into Betty's grateful hands, the maiinto Betty's grateful hands, the mai-

Reel and grumble not!" as she came so she went.

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PAM'S LETTER

Next time some of the Fairies visit my room (I mean you, and you and you), when I am out, and load it with all sorts of sweet gifts, please do leave your names. There was never a word to tell me from whence they came. I should like to thank one and all for their very kindly thoughts. I simply loved the carnations and the delicious fresh fruit (presumably from the country), and the New Zealand stamps are being kept for a special little cripple friend of

It is March now, but we seem to be taking time to settle down to Competition work, as entries were most disappointing. Still, we must allow for the Celebrations which have been held in Napier and also for the forthcoming Centennial plans for Hastings-which leads me to wonder what our fair land will be like 100 years from now, and that is an amusing contemplation when one compares the year 1840 to this present year and the wonderful progress we have made. All the same, I do think that life in the early days was much more exciting, in many ways. We seem to value things so much less these days—and possessions won by hard toil in the 1840 era, must have been much more precious than they are to-day when we have these treasures literally dropped into our laps. We tear along smooth roads in splendid-looking cars, as a matter of course. We tried across countries by 'plane and skim across oceans in stream-lined ships so swiftly that there isn't really much time to relax and appreciate the good earth about us, and its fresh beauty.

So looking back a little enviously on the simplicity of life many years ago, let us take off our hats and cheer to "The Pioneers"—those stalwarts who helped to build our country—and send them our heartiest congratulations and very best wishes.

will no longer be kittens.

What excitement there was when, one morning, Fluff was found proud possessor of three bundles of fur.

Two kittens were black and the third striped black and grey, a living image of its mother. One black one was very weak and died when only a few days old. Fluff didn't seem to care, not when she had two others with which to occupy her others with which to occupy her

And as she came so she went.
Betty drove the goats home and gave her mother the full spindle.

Well, the next day all happened as before. The beautiful maiden suddenly appeared, seized Betty by the waist and they danced from noon till eve. Then the maiden handed Betty a covered basket, saying:

"Peep not, but go home!
Peep not, but go home!
And as she came, so she went—
vanishing as if the ground had swallowed her.
At first Betty was afraid to peep into the basket, but when she was

lowed her.

At first Betty was afraid to peep into the basket, but when she was half-way home, she could not restrain her curiosity and commenced cautiously to lift the cover.

(To be concluded).

at any kitten who was the was to delight in watching them tangle themselves hopelessly in a piece of string till we had to come to their aid. We have to, quite often. One day I went into the sitting-room, and, to my horror, there was Squeak on the window there was Squeak on the window. sill, trying to catch a bumble-bee. Hastily grabbing her, I opened the window, and let it out. What an es-

cape!
A few days ago she was sitting on the window, sill, with all the airs of a grown-up, washing herself thoroughly. (She has just learned how to do this.) After the toilet, she went adventuring, and a few minutes later, all I saw was her tail, whirling madly as she tried to keep her balance. With a despairing squeak she disappeared into the garden. Presently she re-entered the room with as much dignity as she could muster, with a look at us which meant "You needn't think that was an accident. I meant to do it."

How lost we shall feel when they Yes, I have one of my own;
It is to sit among the trees,
And draw with colour to tone.
I think drawing gives one pleasure,
And what beauty can be drawn,
When sitting at your leisure
At even and early morn.

How lost we shall feel when they are old enough to be given away, as we know they have to eventually. One is going to be a playmate to a little boy and the other has to earn her living in a shop.
I hope they will be happy, don't you?

SHIRLEY HANNAH (12 years) Entry-Competition 6.

"Playtime

Shirley Mackie, Hastings.—"Do not think that, with school commencing, I have forgotten you. We have a new teacher, and he suggest-She didn't mind us handling them; have a new teacher, and he suggesting fact, the more fuss we made of them the more she purred. They seemed to grow inches every day, and we lived for the moment when they would open their eyes.

(Your name is in the Pen-Friends'
Column to-day, Shirley. Many
thanks for sending me the snap,
which I am returning. I love your
Shetland pony. Why not tell me
more about her?)
Myra McGregor, Hastings.—"On
Friday last I received a mysterious
parcel, and, upon opening it, discovered it was a lovely book from you.
I was delighted, as reading is a
hobby of mine. I notice your suggestion about holding a members'
day on March 30, and shall be free
then." (Unfortunately, we cannot hen." (Unfortunately, we cannot manage March 30 as many of the firls and boys are attending a picnic in that day. We have now made he date April 6. Will that be suitable?—P.)

Neilson, Haumoana.—"I should just love to come to the meeting. Would you tell me where it is?" (We are all meeting at the "Daily Mail" Office, Hastings, on

SPECIAL NOTICE

Members are invited to keep the date APRIL 6 free, as we will be holding a meeting in the Daily Mail Office, Hastings,

Notice will be sent to each boy and girl later on, but will as many of you as are able advise me early, so that I can

Alice Farmer, Hastings.-You are an intermediate now, Alice, as shown by the revised rules. You may also do the Easter-egg by itelf. I realise that people are rath-r difficult to draw sometimes. Best uck for the competitions.—P.

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Dorothy Austin, Whakatu.—"I'm
afraid I shall not be writing so regularly in future as I am taking
Latin, and will have to put two
years' work into one! The garden
is doing very well, especially the
parsnips. (Bring your fretwork to
show me at our meeting on April write just as often as you

Shirley Hannah, Hastings.—"A errible calamity has happened! It was announced this morning at Sunwas announced this morning at Sunday School that we are to have our annual picnic on—yes, March 30. If I remember correctly that was the date you suggested for the Playtime meeting. Now, I am very, very keen to meet the other Playtimers, especially Thelma Parkinson, Myra McGregor and several others, but ic Gregor and several others, but ou know what an attraction a pic-ic is." (The meeting has been post-oned a week, Shirley. For the cur-ent competition you are senior, but you will be an intermediate as from our Easter Page. The name you re-quire is Myra McGregor, living in Southland Road.—P.)

A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO-

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MY HOBBY OF HOBBIES

AT HOME

I have many hobbies, two of which are collecting stamps and reading. I have also a farm of lead animals. But my favourite hobby is looking after live animals. I have a cat, a dog, three budgies and two horses. In lambing season I always have four or five lambs which I enter for the lamb competition at school. Nearly always I get first or second, and sometimes both. Every morning I feed and water my budgies and once a week I always have four or five lamb competition at school. Nearly always I get first or second, and sometimes both. Every morning I feed and water my budgies and once a week I always have four or five lamb competition at school. Nearly always I get first or second, and sometimes both. always have four or five lambs which I enter for the lamb competition at school. Nearly always 1 get first or second, and sometimes both of the proud of and one Every morning I feed and warden and the school. Nearly always 1 get first or second, and sometimes both of the proud of and one Every morning I feed and warden and the school of the proud of and one the proud of and one the proud of the proud of and one the proud of and one the proud of the proud of and one the proud of and one that the proud of the proud of and one that the proud of the proud of and one that the proud of the proud of and one that the proud of the proud of the proud of and one that the proud of the proud of and one that the proud of the proud of and one that the proud of the proud of and one that the proud of the proud of and one that the proud of the

-NANCY PAULSEN, Takapau (10 years). Entry—Competition 5.

SPECIAL EASTER COMPETITIONS

Entries for the above Special Competitions must reach this office NOT LATER THAN

MARCH 20. Junior Section. Comp. No. 9: The story of the Eas

ter Egg.
Comp. No. 10: Poem, The Merry season of Easter.
Comp. No. 11: Drawing of an Easter

Senior Section

Comp. No. 12: Story, My ideas about Easter.
Comp. No. 13 Story or Poem, The Easter Egg.
Comp. No. 14: Poem, The Easter Rabbit.

Comp. No. 15: Drawing, The Easter Egg.

INTERESTING DRIVE

Dear Pam,—It's nearly a month stichbury nee I wrote a letter to you, so I 30.31.21.82 should have some interesting news

On February 20 we went for a drive out round Westshore, passing through Petane and having a look at the Esk Valley, or what's left of it. I don't think I have ever seen more dogs in one morning than I did at Westshore. Every house seemed to have a dog and if they didn't they had some other sort of animal. These are some of the dogs I recognised: Fox terrier, Scotch terrier greyhound, bulldog and one On February 20 we went for a

good idea and if I go I shall wear my badge where it can be seen.

Do you think it would be possible to divide the members up into, say, four groups, with a captain for each group? The captaincy could be awarded to a member who sends in some special work. They could be changed every three months. This is only an idea, but I should like to hear your opinion on it.

Well, Pam, I think that is all the news, so I will close now.

With best wishes.

With best wishes, PHYLLIS BLISS (15 years). Entry—Competition 6.

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boy and girl later on, but will as many of you as are able advise me early, so that I can make arrangements.

PAM.

April 6, Nigella, and the time is 1.36 p.m. A happy programme for the afternoon will be arranged.—P.)
Anne Goodwin, Mohaka.—"I do not know if I shall be able to come to our meeting as Hastings seems such a long way away." (I shall not put a black mark against your name if you are absent, Anne. Badge has been sent.—P.)
Norah Austin, Whakatu.—"The 'Daily Mail' had its birthday on the same day as mine! We went to the snorts at Clive last Friday, Do you know that they have actually commenced our school baths, and ware very pleased about it. The other day we went swimming in Tuki Tuki River—it was most enjoyable." (Did you almost forget us?)
Alice Farmer, Hastings.—You are an intermediate now. Alice. as intermediate now. Alice now intermediate now are as intermediate now. Alice now intermediate now are absent.—P.)

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bitter cold.
On the trees in the orchards, fruit is ripening in the mellow sunshine. Lovely juicy pears and apples are being picked to be sorted and packed. Very soon they will be ready for sale.
Autumn is busy nursing all the beauties of Nature so that they will be guarded against Winter. Then in the Spring, after their long sleep, they awake once more to greet the

they awake once more to greet the warm days. Hurrah for Autumn!

—Entry Competition 8. Lillian Stanley, Hastings (14 years). PUZZLE: FIND FLOWERS

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Pipes For Rifle DRIVE THROUGH THE LOW COUNTRIES

The Apparent Aim Of German High Command

STRATEGY OF THE AIR

Scattered military events in the west are steadily fitting into one ominous pattern of Nazi strategy. The increasingly audacious reconnaissance flights over Britain, the terrorism of bombs and machine-gunning from aeroplanes in the North Sea, and, lastly, the massing of 1,000,000 men along the frontiers of Holland and Belgium all dovetail together (wrote the military correspondent of the "Sydney Morning Herald"

The aim would seem to be a drive through the low countries as a prelude to obtaining air bases from which Great Britain can be easily invaded. If so, the German High Com-

Superiority of Defence

It should be noted that Germany's last aerial manoeuvres before the war started, conducted, by the way, just off the Dutch frontier, demonstrated that the defender had an unexpected superiority over the attacker. The most effective work was done by small groups of 'planes as against the larger aggregations, but, in each case, the interceptors made a very good showing, even though the attackers took advantage of flying over neutral country. These manoeuvres, which took place only a few weeks before war broke Superiority of Defence These manoeuvres, which took place only a few weeks before war broke out, are said to have played an important part in modifying German ideas of aerial warfare, but, in themselves, would not account for the four months' delay in launching a heavy air attack.

Laster

Easter

Mary are the season beating the runner-up, S. Clark, whose tally for the five series totalled 585.

The following are the scores:—

Championships

S. Clark, 300-33-500 yards, 32-600 yards, 32-97; W. Hart 31-32-33-96; C. Stone 33-34-29-96; O. W. Sandford 32-31-32-95; A. Kelly 33-32-95; M. P. Chapman 30-33-1-94; J. Hart 31-33-30-94; J. Foster 33-32-29-94; T. D. Stichbury 28-30-27-85; B. McDonald 30-31-21-82.

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W. Hart wins the Smith Cup with an aggregate of six shoots, of 593, but unless Cormany obtained bases of the industries in compact areas; but unless Cormany obtained bases. her industries in compact areas; but, unless Germany obtained bases on the Dutch coast, her raids of these centres would have to be dis-tant ones from the Frisian coast. tant ones from the Frisian coast. France was much more favourably situated, for her industries were, with the exception of those in Lorraine, far inland. Those in Flanders were not far as the crow flies, but Germany would have to violate the neutrality of Holland or Belgium to get at them.

Weaknesses In Design

As Autumn approaches, everything changes to brilliant colouring. Howers of all different hues prepare their little seeds for next season's display, trees slowly lose their leaves to make a soft carpet—while some more fortunate ones still proud-

Ily show themselves in their glorious foliage of reds, browns and yellow. Poplar trees in splendid golden tones, along with others, stand and watch the little leaves dancing their way to earth, and weeping willows sadly gaze on their almost bare branches from which leaves are floating gracefully down to their last resting place—the earth.

In the fields, men are busily preparing hay to feed the animals when Winter descends with all its bitter cold.

The Royal Air Force adopted the policy that bombers must be able to defend themselves. For this reason British bombers were fitted with gun turrets operated from the power of the engines. By thus overcoming the rush of air, fighting was made easier. The Germans, on the other hand, relied on speed and evasiveness; and they have turned to power-operated turrets for their bombers only since actual hostilities have demonstrated the worth of the British methods. British methods

Bombers Can Fight British bombers have sometimes

shot down German fighters; and the famous raid on Borkum, a landmark in aerial warfare, demonstrated that unaccompanied bombers could reach distant objectives and could get away by their own efforts. The British bomber is thus by no ationg incapable of protecting itself. It is a fighting unit; and the Germans have undoubtedly been trying during the winter months to adjust their production to this new concept of the hombon. the bomber.

of the bomber.

Experts also maintain that British fighters are individually superior to the German, particularly our new eight-gun machines. Only experience can provide the final evidence on such matters, but Major Robertson does not mince matters in several that the success of our new saying that the success of our new fighter types was "greater even than we had hoped." He holds that the Curtiss and Morane machines used by the French have outfought the Messerschmitts, and that our Humienes and other types are still Hurricanes and other types are still

John Freeman, Haumoana, who will be 14 on March 7.
Shiela Walker, Waipukurau, who will be 13 on March 7.
Muriel McCutcheon, Greenmeadows, who will be 12 on March 9.
Anne Goodwin, Mohaka, who will be 11 on March 10.
Valetta Pasley, Gisborne, who will be -8 on March 10.

Waipawa Highway.—A start has been made with the sealing of the Waipawa-Tikokino main highway which was primed some weeks ago. This three miles of sealing, together with the three miles already completed on the Waipawa-Ongaonga highway, will complete the Waipawa-Ongaonga highway, will complete the Waipawa-Council's main sealing programme for the 1939-40 season.

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This in itself cannot be a final

SUCCESSFUL SHOP-DAY AT WAIROA

Annual Event Of W.D.F.U.

The finances of the Wairoa branch of the W.D.F.U. will benefit considerably as a result of its annual shop day. Attracting many customers, brisk business was done

customers, brisk business was done throughout the sale.

Acknowledgment of the splendid work of the committee and all helpers who were responsible for the success of the event is made by the president (Mrs Peebles).

The various competitions were won by the following:—

Miss Janet Hood (cake), Mrs Kennedy (Apron), Miss Neilson (footstool), Mrs Chrichton (mystery box).

Theoretically, if a proper warning existed they should have been cut off from a dozen different directions; but apparently they were only once detected as apparent.

As against this, the Germans have onfined themselves almost entirely o raids on our Scottish bases, apart rom larger reconnaissance flights. Trom larger reconnaissance flights, They have not penetrated British defences very far, and, again and again, they have been beaten backfrom the coastal region.

It should not be assumed, however, that enemies in larger numbers would not get through. Much larger detachments launched simultaneously at a number of scattered

aneously at a number of scattered coints would constitute a more for midable problem, and German strategy may well be to crash through in many consecutive waves of heavy machines, even if the British know they are coming.

The other scene of German activity has been the North Sea, and here the accounts of the heavy damage wrought by comparatively small bombs strongly suggests the use of a new and more powerful ex

Greater Toll Of Individuals
The toll taken of individual ships
by small bombs and mines has been

So far, the honours have gone to the Allies, but it must always be remembered that the Germans have not yet exerted their full effort in the air. The initial attack on the Heligoland Bight developed into a series of "security patrols" that went out against the German seaplane bases night after night. Although some critics maintained that this strategy was of doubtful value in view of the losses involved, we have to put on the credit side the psychological effect both on our own Air Force and on the Germans. Simultaneously, the early "leaflet raids" over western Germany have grown into reconnaissance flights that reached their peak in recent sensational flights.

Rightly described as the outstanding aerial feat of the war, these flights took our observers over Vienna, Prague, Bratislava and Munich. They showed that British machines can range over the most distant part of eastern and southern Germany, and return safe and unattacked. It is difficult to see why the raiders were not intercepted when they were more than 500 miles within German territory.

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H.W. H.W. L.W. L.W. Mar. 5, Tue. 2.27 2.47 8.57 9.12 Mar. 6, Wed. 3.13 3.30 9.47 9.59 Mar. 7, Thu. 3.56 4.16 10.29 10.42 Mar. 8, Fri. 4.45 5.02 11.18 11.37 Mar. 9, Sat. 5.32 5.56 0.09 0.26

VESSELS AT BREAKWATER. Pakura, ex Portland and Auckland. VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR Kiritona, lightering. Koau, at West Quay.

Koutunui, lightering. Tu Atu, at Juli Wharf. EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Pakura, ex Portland and Gisborne, 7 o'clock this morning.
Pukeko, ex Lyttelton and Wellington,
March 7.
Kopara, ex Auckland, March 8. Wainui, ex southern ports and Gis-borne, March 12.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES

Pakura, for Wellington, 3 p.m. today.
Pukeko, for Walkokopu, Gisborne, and
Auckland, March 7.
Kopara, for Portland and Auckland,
March 8.
Wainui, for Wellington, March 12.

COASTAL SHIPPING AT NAPIER Kiritona, o.e.v., 136 tons (Richardson nd Co.), lightering.
Koau, m.v., 144 tons (Richardson and o.), is expected to leave here on Thursay next for Tolaga Bay and Tokomaru

Koutunui, m.v., 173 tons (Richardson and Co.), at present lightering is expected to leave here on Thursday next for Tolaga Bay and Tokomaru Bay.

Kopara, m.v., 850 tons, F. S. Bates, master (Richardson and Co.), loaded general cargo at Auckland yesterday, and loads again to-day for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napier. Due here on Friday, March 8, and leaves the same night for Portland and Auckland.

Pakura, 719 tons. C. W. Caidicutt, master (Richardson and Co.), loaded cement at Portland on Friday and left at 4 o'clock that day for Gisborne and Napier. Due here at 7 o'clock this morning and leaves at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Wellington. Loads at Wellington on Friday, March 8, for Napier and Gisborne. Due here on Monday, March 11. Koutunui, m.v., 173 tons (Richardson DINING THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO

Pukeko, m.v., 730 tons, S. M. Petley, naster (Richardson and Co.), loaded general cargo at Lyttelton yesterday and expected to load at Wellington to-lay for Napier, Walkokopu and Gisorne. Due here on Thursday, March, and leaves the same night for Waltokopu and Gisborne, thence Auckland. Tu Atu, 0.e.v., 42 tons (Richardson and Co.), at Jull wharf.

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

Wainul, s.s., 1633 tons, T. W. White, naster (Union S.S. Co.), commenced oading general cargo at Bluff yesterlay for Gisborne and Napler, via Oamuru, Timaru, Lytteiton and Wellington. One at Wellington on March 8 and eaves the same day for Gisborne. Due tere 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), was due at Auckland yesterday morning from Melbourne and Sydney and was expected to leave about 10 o'clock last 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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HITLER SHOWS HIS HAND

Little doubt now remains that the war will be a fight to the finish. The great value of the visit of Mr Sumner Welles, the United States Under-Secretary of State, to Europe, lies in the fact that he has brought to light some of the underlying purposes of Nazi policy. There can be no argument with a highwayman. Hitler is "drunk with sight of power" and is letting loose his "wild tongue" in truculent vituperation and bombastic boasting such as would have made even the most fiery of the Potsdam war-lords sound like small-town after-dinner speakers.

He has declared that he is out to rid the world of British Imperialism, that he will give up nothing of his ill-gotten gains, that he will go all out to get back what was taken from him by the Treaty of Versailles and that he will go further and demand the destruction of Britain's most vital strategic bases

He demands permanent occupation of Bohemia, Moravia and Poland, the retention of Austria, Britain's renunciation of her demands to exercise influence in Scandinavia, the disappearance of Britain's "pirate lairs" at Malta, Gibraltar and Singapore, a Monroe doctrine for Germany and the return of the German colonies. That is the reported outline of the programme for the fulfilment of which the Nazis are fighting. It reeks of greed, envy, anger, revenge and the lust for domination. It stands in utter contrast to the declared policy of the Allies, which is simply to endeavour to create a world society in which free men may live together as brothers to carry out their peaceful ends in their own way and to advance the progress of civilisation.

It is entirely impossible to conceive of two ideologies more diametrically opposed. The Fuhrer's statement has brought the war to the clear issue of might as against right, and will do more to harden the will of the Allied forces than anything else could have done.

Only one item can be chosen here for brief comment at the moment. What Mr Sumner Welles thought when Hitler mentioned the Monroe doctrine can only be imagined. That doctrine has guided the policy of the American people for over 100 years. It was so defined in its universal application by President Wilson in an address to the United States Senate in January, 1917. He said: "I am proposing, as it were, that the nations should with one accord adopt the doctrine of President Monroe as the doctrine of the world; that no nation should seek to extend its polity over any other nation or people, but that every people should be left free to determine its own policy, its own way of development unhindered, unthreatened, unafraid, the little along with the great and pow-

In a former speech in 1916, President Wilson said: "The Monroe doctrine demands merely that European Governments shall not attempt to extend their political systems to this side of the Atlantic."

It is inconceivable that Hitler favours the wider interpretation of the doctrine as applying to Germany. Possibly he is thinking in terms of the narrower view and, in true Nazi fashion is tweaking the American eagle's beak, giving a blunt Hunnish hint that the doctrine works both ways; and saying in effect that if America does not wish the intrusion of other political systems, neither does Germany.

Be it remembered that the facts that have been issued for distribution around the world probably do not give a full account of all that transpired, and that the Nazis are keyed up to win the war on the diplomatic front if it can possibly be won there. Mr Welles has many more interviews ahead of him, and upon his shoulders lies a great responsibility. Possibly one of the most influential documents in history will be his report to his chiefs at Washington, for that report will be laden with infinite possibilities which may even include the Monroe doctrine.

Personal

Mr F. Neagle, of the Hawke's Bay Farmers, Hastings, left by car on Sunday night for Wellington, where he will spend a few days. He topes to visit the Centennial Exhi-pition and attend the Wellington

The Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A Maddison) and the Town Clerk (Mr Noel C. Harding) leave to-day for Wellington to attend the annual Municipal Association conference, which opens this evening. They ex-

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Mr and Mrs A. Lennox and child (Waitara), Mr G. S. Austad (Wellington), Mr W. Cameron, Mr J. Skerman (Palmerston North), Mr E. T. Wilder (Atua), Miss I. Dent (Hastings), are at the Diew some of them into a nearby wood pile, live embers apparently causing the fire. The Hastings Fire Brigade was summoned, and quickly extinguished the outbreak.

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Breakfast

ragement to Tom because your feelings toward him aren't the same, are you going to return his ; my feelings toward the ring

are still the same as ever!" A little girl sitting in church watching a wedding suddenly ex-claimed: "Mummy, has the lady changed her mind?"
"Why, what do you mean?" the "Why, what as mother asked.
"Why," replied the child, "she went up the aisle with one man and came back with another."

Bride: "Yes, I cooked my first eal last night—it was a grand suc

Visitor: "How nice!" Bride: "Yes, he's going to get me cook right away." "Dad, what is meant by 'the bone contention'?"
"The jawbone, sonny."

"There," said one old crony to mother, to whom he was showing he lions of a Scottish town, "that's he statue of Baillie Watson!" "Is it no' a guid bit larger than ife-size, though?" queried his

Swimming spor Baths, 7.30 p.m. "Ou, aye, it's a' that, but it's no' a bit bigger than the Baillie thocht ne was himself!" he 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.

"Condemned Women" and "Radio City Revels," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m. "Parker's" Clothes, Tailored in the best style, from a choice of cloths, of which we are proud—every length from the best English Houses, Gag-nieres, Dormenil, Freres, John G. Hardy, Lowe Donald, House Mead.*

LETTERS to the EDITOR

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dren whose parents are in poor cir-cumstances will be given any assis-tance financially and for this reason

An Appeal

Sir,-In connection with the proposed visit to the Centennial Exhipition by a large party of Napier Primary school children about April 22, I would deem it a privilege if you will permit me to use your valued correspondence column, to bring before the public of Napier the fol-lowing appeal for financial support

backed gull was "a menace to bird life on the Avon," and it was agreed

to seek authority for the destruc-

An extremely rare moth discovered in North Invercargill has been described by Mr J. H. Sorensen, director of the Southland Museum, as being of great scientific interest. It measures three and three-quarter inches agrees; the expanded wings

It measures three and three-quarter inches across the expanded wings and has a body length (excluding the antennae) of one and a quarter inches. The wings are of mottled grey, but each segment of the body, except the last three, is coloured white, brick-red and black in that order. This species of moth is of

order. This species of moth is of-ten found in northern parts of the

North Island, but is rarely seen south of Napier. It has been found at Nelson, but as far as is known

nly once previously in Southland.

If your child has to hold the book he is reading closer than fourteen inches the chances are his eyes are being strained. The remedy is glasses. Consult Azzopardi and Holland, Op-

To-Day's Diary

HASTINGS

The Orphans' Patriotic Variety Show, Municipal Theatre, 8 p.m. Hastings Ratepayers' Association meeting, Band Room, Warren Street, 8 p.m. Hastings Amateur Athletic and Cycling Club's sports meeting, Nelson Park, 7.30 p.m.

"Blackwell's Island," Cosy, 2 and

8 p.m.
"Mr Smith Goes to Washington,"
Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Stanley and Livingstone," State,
2.15 and 8 p.m.

NAPIER

sports, Municipal

The Theatres:

Rare Moth Found

Power Failure

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS SHOWERY BUT IMPROVING.

tance financially and for this reason the appeal is worthy of the support of all public-minded citizens. The Centennial Exhibition comes but once in the average life of members of the community and to see these children denied the opportunity of visiting New Zealand's first Centennial would be almost a crime. From an educational point of view Winds: Moderate to strong south o south-west winds. Cool and changeable with some further showers but slow-y improving.

Sea: Rather rough with a souther-

Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:-Dry bulb temp.
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Minimum temp. 53.0deg Grass
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Dominion Forecast

ing the week-end attracted the attention of many visitors. On both days there was a large crowd at the resort, many taking advantage of the pleasant surf running. General situation: An anti-cyclone centred over south-eastern Australia extends on to New Zealand, while a deep depression lies to the east of the South Island. "It seems that the more repre-

southerly to south-westerly, later decreasing somewhat and tending

Eastern Tasman Sea: Strong south-westerly winds and rough

Association's finances. As a consequence the margin of receipts over expenditure this year was expected to be small.

Weather: Cool and changeable, with scattered showers in most districts, and some snow on the ranges, but gradually improving.

"It seems that the more representative cricket matches we play, the less profit we make," said a member of the Hawke's Bay Cricket Association Executive at a meeting last night. It was remarked that a number of big matches had been held in Hawke's Bay this season, and that the expense of staging the fixtures and entertaining the visiting teams had made inroads in the Association's finances. As a conseseas. Association's finances. As a consequence the margin of receipts over

Youthful Culprits

Cricket Finances

raising funds to send school children to the Centennial Exhibition. The Frivolity Minstrels will present their highly successful pantomime "Robinson Crusoe" and a minstrel show, and seats are 2/- in all parts of the theatre.

Hutchins, A. The Orphans' Club originally arranged to extend a well-come to the men at the conclusion of the show, but this has since been amended in favour of the present arrangement.

Appearing in the Napier Children's Court yesterday, on charges concerning the breaking of windows in Dominion Breweries' premises two youths were admonished and discharged and ordered to pay £1 each towards the cost of repairs. A third youth appearing on two charges of breaking and entering a warehouse, was committed to the come of the walfage augustimated to the come of the come of the walfage augustimated to the come of the come

ible damage was caused. Mrs. Calman placed live ashes in a bucket outside the washhouse, and the wind blew some of them into a nearby wood pile, live embers apparently causing the fire. The Hastings Fire Brigade was summoned, and quickly extinguished the outbreak.

Ducklings In Avon

Many ducklings have disappeared from the Avon River, Christchurch, this season, and worry has been caused rangers of the North Canterbury Acclimatisation Society. In an endeavour to find the care of the welfare superintendent, while another youth on a similar charge was placed under the supervision of the child welfare officer for a period of two years.

Welcome For Achilles Men

Hastings men who are members of the crew of the H.M.S. Achilles are to be tendered a reception by the civic authorities at the Municipal Theatre this evening, shortly before the rise of the curtain at the Hastings Orphans' Club variety show. In the absence of the Mayor (Mr. A. I. Rainbow) will officiate. It is understood that the guests of honour will be Messrs. The Hutchins, A. Patchett, J. Small and I. Crawford. The Orphans' Club originally arranged to extend a well-marked to the crew of the H.M.S. Achilles are to be tendered a reception by the civic authorities at the Municipal Theatre this evening, shortly before the rise of the curtain at the Hastings Orphans' Club variety show. In the absence of the Mayor (Mr. A. I. Rainbow) will officiate. It is understood that the guests of honour will be Messrs. The Cremenial Exhibition. The Frivolity Minstrels will present their highly successful pantomime ("Robinson Cremental Exhibition pantomime") and the cremental pantomime of the crew of the H.M.S. Achilles are to be tendered a reception by the civic authorities at the Municipal Theatre this evening, shortly before the rise of the curtain at the Hastings orphans' Club variety show. In the absence of the Music and the civic authorities at the Municipal Theatre has the civic authorities at the Municipal Theatre has the civic authorities at the Municipal Theatre

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HASTINGS

Forecast: Winds, fresh to strong

Seas (N.Z. waters): Moderate north of East Cape, otherwise

The control work on the Ngaruroro River has so far cost £198,587 17/5, according to a report presented at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Rivers' Board.

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REMEDIES ADVOCATED

Conservation Of Natural Resources

FINAL ARTICLE OF SERIES

[PART III]

"Erosion is a symptom of mal-adjustment between man's civilisation and its environment," states Mr D. A. Campbell, writing as secretary of the Hawke's Bay Afforestation and Drainage Committee in a report on soil erosion and its effect in New Zealand. In this, the third and final section of his report, he deals with the remedies of the situation.

"Men have specialised in many fields, but collectively, they have failed to see ecology in perspective and view the whole round of living and non-living processes as a complete inter-dependent unity," he continues. "Co-operation must be the watchword of the future, and conservation the goal of our efforts and ambitions.

"The symptoms are evident; the elimination of the causes is Nature's challenge to civilisation. As men's thoughts are widened and their efforts extended, they will envisage as their goal of achievement the conservation of all natural resources to establish an enduring harmony with nature."

"Active participation and regimentation of the country in the least costly defences would encourage the application of more forms of control," continues the report. "On all land, protective vegetative cover or cultivation safeguards, consistent with the prevailing climatic and edaphic factors, is of para-On unoccupied and sub-marginal Protective Values Of

2. The prohibition of grazing on certain areas and their protection as national water conservation areas.

3. Protection by fencing of all such areas to encourage natural regeneration.

4. Strictly controlled logging operations in order to reduce damage to a minimum and allow regeneration to take place. The implementation of a policy of logging on a sustained-yield plan in our native forests.

5. Afforestation of suitable areas with more valuable trees such as Douglas Fir, Redwood, Larch Robinia and Eucalyptus.

6. Enforced control and seasonal grazing of less affected native pasture lands.

On occupied land—

1. A survey of eroded and susceptible areas, with a view to defining those areas that ought to be retired from farming. The Crown has established a worthy precedent by withholding many leases recently.

2. More strict control of their leases by the Crown in respect to management in order to minimise erosion and deterioration.

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Wide open grassed waterways with gently sloping banks in professional protection in order to the provent headward erosion of the park of

3. Strict control of fire and compulsory limitation compatible with good management on land Rivers

that is not too steep or broken to be "brought in" successfully, and prohibition elsewhere.

The establishment of more suitable new pastures, the renovation of old pastures and the many of our rivers.

Assistance by engineering in the process of adjustment to accommodate the enormously increased runoff incidental to the development of the land is urgently necessary in many of our rivers. improvement of both by topdressing.

5. More effective grazing control of all pastures and systematic resting of native pastures to

encourage re-seeding and establishment.

6. Increased use of cattle in hill country pasture control and adequate provisions of winter feed for them, by the greater use of fodder crops, hay, roots, Puman grass, etc.

7. The use of check dams in all larger gullies for water conservation for stock and for use as temporary holding basins after heavy rain.

8. The use of flood gates at the exit of swamp drains in order that these may exercise their natural function for short periods—that of being safety valves to store temporarily excess run-off.

9. The fencing and protection of steep broken areas to allow natural regeneration to take place, or the planting of these areas with trees.

10. The encouragement of bush.

10. The encouragement of bush, scrub and other large cover in gullies to assist in maintaining stream flow for longer periods in the year

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The Department of Agriculture

WASHINGTON, March 4.

stream flow for longer periods in the year.

11. Contour furrows on hill pastures to assist absorption of rainfall to check run-off.

12. Adequate recognition of the importance of controlling runoff at the raindrop stage.

13. Ploughing and cultivation of all sloping country, on the contour, to encourage maximum absorption of water, and the minimum of downward soil creep.

14. Modern terracing on all intens ively and continuously cropped sloping land and the abandon

ment of cultivation on all steep

er slopes.

15. The provision of cover or even crop residues to protect sloping land at critical periods of the

year.

16. Systematic rotation of crops reports that the war has curtailed the exports of United States pri-

16. Systematic rotation of crops including long recuperative periods in pasture.

17. In areas subject to wind erosion, cultivate and plough at right angles to the direction of the prevailing wind, leave in the furrow as long as possible and do not keep the area in cultivation for more than two years (the structure developed by the grasses disintegrates by then). Rolling must be postponed until the crop is established and trash on the surface is valuable for protection. Strip cropping on such areas would be of great assistance, while

FRANCE

DOMINION PILOT'S STORY

NAZI ESCAPES

Lucky Landing Near Aerodrome

British Official Wireless. (Received March 4, 3.0 p.m.) RUGBY, March 3.

A graphic story of a battle with German fighters was told by a 21rear-old New Zealand pilot who, with another Hurricane piloted by an n.c.o., experienced his first com-

On patrol over the German frontier, the airmen sighted a returning bomber reconnaissance formation and eagerly gave chase, with the New Zealander leading.

"I called instructions into the radio-telephone for the other pilot to draw up closer," he said, "but, when I turned to see if he was complying, I found that not the sergeant but a Messerschmitt was on my tail. He blazed away with can-non shell, and shock No. 2 came tional value of water conserva-tion, as its supply limits crop and pasture production, well, stream, electric power and ar-tesian supply, wild life, etc. The most efficient and valuable reservoirs are the natural un-derground ones in the subsoil, but rain must be encouraged to "run in" and not "run off." when I saw one of my wing tips disappear.

"In a matter of seconds I was andwiched between both Messers-chmitts, the other having come at me after bringing down the sergeant

"Well, there was a lot of twisting and turning, and the German seemed to be firing all over the place," said the New Zealander. "Then I got

On unoccupied and sub-marginal and—

1. Fire- control and the prevention of destruction of native covering by fire and other means (deer, goats, rabbits, etc.).

2. The prohibition of grazing on certain areas and their protection as national water conservation areas.

3. Protection by fencing of all such areas to encourage nature.

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4. Protective values of highways and railways is becoming very urgent owing to the greater excavation and filling on modern roads. It is necessary to develop the aesthetic and protective values of vegetation to be consistent with the excellent engineering conceptions in evidence everywhere on our modern high everywhere on our modern high off.

ter what seemed several hours. In the next bed was a French pilot, who had also been shot down that day, so we had a party."

The New Zealand flying officer referred to in this message is believed to be Flying-Officer E. J. Kane, of Wellington, and formerly of Hastings, who recently brought down two Dorniers and also trailed a Heinkel after his guns had frozen.

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By Telegraph—Press Association.
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A forced landing in a field near the coast at the mouth of the Awakino River was made this afternoon by a Roval New Zealand Air Force pilot flying a service machine from the Hobsonville air base to Ohakea. It is stated that oil pressure trouble developed and that the pilot decided to make an emergency landing. Although a wing was slightly damaged the pilot escaped unhurt. The damage was caused when the machine hit a fence after when the machine hit a fence after

landing.

It had almost completed its run and was slowing down. One of the wing-tips was slightly buckled and it is not expected that much trouble will be experienced in making the will be experienced in making the 'plane airworthy again.

Later in the afternoon a machine from New Plymouth flew over the field and dropped equipment for tying the damaged one down. It was made secure for the night and the pilot was taken to Awakino.

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Erosion Problem SHOT DOWN IN NEW ZEALAND CARGO IS ABOARD CAPTURED SHIP

> Delivery To Be Completed When Transhipment Is Possible

> > By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, March 4.

A consignment of 330 tons of cargo from Germany to New Zealand was included in the cargo of the Hamburg-Amerika Line motor ship Heidelberg, which was captured by a British warship at the end of last week and towed to Trini-

The Heidelberg, of 6530 tons, had left Germany in July and was to pick up the bulk of her general cargo for New Zealand in the United States.

When war broke out she was put for shelter into the Dutch West Indies port of Aruba, where she remained until

she put to sea last week. Advice recently received from the British Vice-Consulate at Aruba by Messrs Henderson and Macfarlane, Ltd., formerly Auckland agents for the Hamburg-Amerika Line, stated that the Heidelberg had 112 tons of cargo for Auckland and 218 tons divided between Wellington and Lyttelton.

The cargo is furniture and other household effects of German refugees now resident in the Dominion. It is probable that the cargo will be transhipped to New Zealand from Trinidad.

Several thousand tons of cargo from Hamburg and Gulf of Mexico ports for New Zealand delivery still remain in the North German Lloyd steamer Frankfurt, which was diverted to Chile when war broke out as she was crossing the Pacific to the Dominion.

Endeavours are still being made for the release of the cargo, which includes a large consignment of sulphur.

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Strong Appeal For The

Services

By Telegraph—Press Association. INVERCARGILL, March 4.

Man Crushed By Bridge

THROWN INTO WATER Died On The Way To

Hospital

DEVONPORT ACCIDENT

AUCKLAND, March 4. "I put on an oxygen mask, turned the gas full on, and just set myself gliding down waiting for what I felt sure was the end.
"For some reason the Messerschmitt above sheered off home without firing a further shot. I suppose he in the manner of the manner

mitt above sheered off nome without firing a further shot. I suppose he thought I was finished.

"I managed to land on the edge of a French aerodrome, climbed out simply covered in oil, and fell flat on my face. The fumes, the oxygen and the excitement were all a bit too much for me.

IF HOLLAND IS INVADED

DEFENCES ARE NOT LACKING

STRONG FORCES

Independent Action Possible

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, March 4. An authority on colonial administration points out that statements have been made recently to the effect that if Holland were invaded there would no longer be a Dutch

GOLF TOURNEYS ABANDONED

No Championships In War Time

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, March 4 The Council of the New Zealand Golf Association decided at a meeting this evening to abandon all championship tournaments for the duration of the

This includes the tournament which was to have been held at Middlemore this year.

The North and South Island Amateur championships will be played this month as arranged, but thereafter will be cancelled.

Government and that the Netherlands and the East Indies might fall victims to any predatory Power. In connection with these statements, which are made for the obvious reason of emphasising the potential danger to any colonial territory cut off from its motherland, it should be understood that the Netherlands and the East Indies are not by any means undefended. Netherlands and the East Indies are not by any means undefended.

In fact, there are not inconsiderable naval, military and air forces, the defence system being based on the principle of acting independently of the Home Country.

It can be expected that any invasion of Holland would not diminish the determination of the Colonial Government to defend the terribal contents.

Resist Any Invaders ARMY IS

STRONG AND READY TO FIGHT

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"We ask nothing from anybody xcept that they respect our terriorial integrity and allow us to live n peace," said the Belgian Prime Minister (M. Paul Spaak) to-day.

eccupation is to keep this country rom war," he added. "The last ix months have not been wasted. We have reinforced the army and anyone trying to break through Belgium must calculate on prodigious osses of life and material.

Messerschmitt Shot Down

BRITISH STATEMENT

R.A.F. 'PLANE SAFE

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LONDON, March 4.

The Air Ministry, obviously referring to a Berlin news agency claim that one Nazi plane eluded seven British fighters after reconnoitring Paris, says: "While pursuing a formation of seven Heinkel bombers over German territory, two of our fighters were attacked by six Messerschmitts. One Messerschmitt was shot down in flames and a second was seen to go down, apparently was seen to go down, apparently out of control. Both of our fighters returned safely."

ricanes attacked one German machine during its return, and in the ensuing fight one Hurricane was shot the sale of wool to the British Gov-

Mr Harris went under the bridge to replace a pin in the stop arm. He was still there when the bridge was lowered and was crushed and knocked into the water.

Mr William Doherty, an apprentice, and Mr George Mains, a wagon driver, dived into the harbour and held Mr Harris until they were picked up by a launch.

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To-day's French War Office com-munique says: "French fighters yes-erday brought down two German connaissance planes over our lines. everal French planes penetrated termany deeply and returned safe-

Two French air squadrons equipped with American machines brought down a total of 17 German planes in the first five months of the war.

A Last Minute Victory

THRILLING BOXING

Champion

CALTAUX WINS

INVERCARGILL, March 4.
The first of a series throughout
New Zealand during the next fortnight, the recruiting rally addressed
by the deputy-Prime Minister (the
Hon. P. Fraser) and Major General
J. E. Duigan, C.B., D.S.O., Chief of
the General Staff, was held in the
Civic Theatre to-night.
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followed with close interest the addresses, which emphasised the importance of New Zealand's share in
the war against aggression and need By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON March 4. Hon. P. Fraser) and Major General J. E. Duigan, C.B., D.S.O., Chief of the General Staff, was held in the Civic Theatre to-night.

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The rally was preceded by an impressive parade of returned soldiers, and the contest.

WELLINGTON March 4.

In one of the most thrilling boxing contests ever seen in the Wellington tring, Vic. Caltaux, Auckland, won the vacant professional welterweight championship of New Zealand in the open air at Petone Recreation Ground to-night by battering Stan Jenkin, Dunedin, into submission 14 seconds before the gong went to sound the close of the 15th and final round of the contest.

The Aucklander's victory was all the more meritorious, as for 12

The rally was preceded by an impressive parade of returned soldiers, territorials, members of the National Military Reserve and bands, and during the afternoon an aeroplane flew over the city distributing pamphlets urging young men to offer their services in the military flashing a snappy right uppercut to the chin.

WELSH

NO INJURIES

Traffic Temporarily Delayed

HEAD-ON RAILWAY

COLLISION

UNUSUAL MISHAP AT

AUCKLAND

Belgium Will

Strength Is A Pledge For Peace

BRUSSELS, March 4.

"The Government's essential pre-

"Our strength is a pledge

Fight During Raid On

(Received March 4, 12.45 p.m.) LONDON, March 4.

in respect to those occupying them, and that representations should be made to the Government for amendments to the Act controlling the

New Welterweight

sociation of New Zealand to-day.

There was also a shortage in England, and it would not be patriotic for those in New Zealand to press for supplies beyond what was absolutely necessary, he said.

Directly the war broke out the controller of the particular department concerned in Great Britain closed down entirely on all exports of hose. He also closed down on the supply of flax from which the hose was made. That supply had since been very short, so that there had been difficulty.

When war broke out the air raid precautions arrangements in Great Britain were very far from complete. The supply of hose was the biggest difficulty. The same position would apply in New Yealand if the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand if the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand if the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand if the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand if the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand if the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand if the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand if the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand if the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand if the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand if the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand if the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand in the new Yealand of the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand on the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand on the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand on the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand on the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand on the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand on the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand on the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand on the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand on the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand on the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand on the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand on the name and it would be a supply in New Yealand on the name and it would not have a supply in

A DIFFICULTY OF LANGUAGE

CORRESPONDENCE IN

CENSORSHIP

Knotty Problem Pending

STRICTER SUPERVISION OF HOTEL FIRE ESCAPES

Dangerous State Of Structures Condemned By Conference Of Experts

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, March 4.

The need for stricter supervision of fire escape provisions in hotels and boarding-houses was stressed by the Hon. B. C. Robbins, M.L.C., at the annual meeting of the United Fire

Brigades Association of New Zealand to-day. There had been too many fatal results from fires, and just recently there was a fatal accident in a Wellington hotel, where a girl lost her life and in the investigation it was found that the window of the room she occupied was locked and nailed, said Mr Robbins.

A great deal of that sort of thing had taken place in many hotels and boarding-houses. The attention of the authorities should be called to the matter, which was very serious.

Mr. Robbins, depended on reports No Toleration Of

Licensing committees, continued

from the police, but the reports of

the police were directed not to the

construction or the safety of the pre-

mises but to the manner in which

"I have been round the country

very considerably recently, and have

been in a very large number of

hotels. I have been astonished to

see the inside construction of many

of them," said Mr. Robbins. "They

have long, narrow passages and

construction inside is of wood or

wallboard, which is most inflam-

"I would like to bring the attention of the Inspector of Fire Brigades (Mr. Butcher) to the matter."

Mr. Butcher said that probably

the major difficulty arose from the fact that licensing legislation ap-plied to licensed hotels only. There

was no legislation covering private hotels except the local by-laws,

which were, generally speaking, very unsatisfactory.

Classic Case

order, provided something was done every year.

He thought that it would be an excellent thing if the conference adopted a resolution directing public attention to the problem and to the necessity for its alleviation.

Mr. Robbins moved that it be an instruction to the incoming executive that it should immediately consider the question of better inspection of hotels and boarding-houses in respect to those occupying them,

OF FIRE HOSE

A NEW ZEALAND

PROBLEM

EXPORT POLICY

Patriotic Patience Needed

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, March 4.

The severe shortage of fire hose in New Zealand was emphasised by the Government Inspector of Fire Brigades (Mr. R. Girling Butcher) when addressing the annual meeting of the United Fire Brigades' Association of New Zealand to-day.

nose was the biggest difficulty. The same position would apply in New Zealand if there were an air raid tomorrow. There was hardly one town or city in the country fit to handle an air raid mainly because of the shortage of hose.

Air Raid Needs

England had a very big air raid organisation, and all hose being made was necessary for her requirements. It would not be patriotic on New Zealand's part to press the

oint beyond where it was absolute-

y necessary. New Zealand had opened up

they were conducted.

Communism EMPHATIC SPEECH

Mr Semple Warmly Applauded

'GOSPEL OF MISERY" By Telegraph-Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, March 4.

Vigorously attacking the activities the Communist organisation in Vigorously attacking the activities of the Communist organisation in New Zealand in an address to men of Addington workshops to-day, the Minister of Public Works (the Hon. R. Semple) was enthusiastically applauded when he declared that the distribution of poisonous propaganda and treacherous lies in the workshops of New Zealand must cease. "An organisation is at work in New Zealand and is seeking to overthrow our own form of democratic

throw our own form of democratic government and transplant in New Zealand a ruthless, bloodthirsty dic tatorship," declared Mr. Semple. "Foreign spies and pimps are pro-"Foreign spies and pimps are propagating a gospel that does not belong to this country and which is foreign to the British mind and spirit. The gospel of Communism feeds on misery and strife; it appeals to the lock-picker, burglar and denizen of the underworld.

"The distribution of this propaganda will not be tolerated any longer, and that gang of potential murderers that has accepted a foreign Judas's coin is not going to be

Classic Case

The case to which Mr. Robbins had referred was a classic instance of the inefficiency of internal fire escapes. There was no system except the outside fire escape which gave 100 per cent. protection.

Mr. Butcher said that in his opinion some attention should be called to the problem. He said that he was satisfied that a period could be given for such places to be put in order, provided something was done every year. eign Judas's coin is not going to be allowed to wreck this country."

> Allies "Envious Of Germany"

GOEBBELS'S CLAIM

"British Blockade Has

question.

Mr. R. Henderson, seconding the motion, said that if the model by-laws prepared some time ago were brought into force, they would cover the position.

The motion was carried. Failed" SEVERE SHORTAGE

TRADE STILL ACTIVE United Press Association—Copyright. (Received March 4, 12.45 p.m.) BERLIN, March 3.

"Not a single German doubts that the war will be concluded victori-ously," said Dr. Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Propaganda, in opening the Leipzig Fair.

"The lack of many important war

added.

He claimed that the fact that there were 6400 exhibiting firms at this year's fair, as compared with 6411 last year, showed that Germany's foreign trade was most active despite the war.

Goebbels declared that the blockade had failed and that the scales were slowly but surely turning in Germany's favour.

REPLACING INJURED

LIMBS Soviet Doctor's Claim

AMAZING FEAT WITH DOG

Applicable To Men

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The Moscow radio claimed to-day that a surgeon at the Rostov Institute amputated the hind leg of a dog and reattached it immediately after the operation in a plaster dressing. The dog was able to use the leg in a perfectly normal manner after a month.

"The experiment is an unprecedented success, and will make it possible to reattach human limbs severed in accidents," the radio claimed.

SINGER RETURNS TO NEW ZEALAND

Speedy Ascent To Grand Opera

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, March 4. Oscar Natzke, who sang in principal roles at Covent Garden grand opera within three years of leaving a blacksmith's anvil in Auckland returned to-day from England.

He is now regarded as one of the leading bass singers in the world and is to take part in New Zealand Centennial festival programmes. Later he will go to Australia, South Africa and then the Metropolitan Copyra House New York Opera House, New York.

materials has always forced Germany to tighten up her economy. The Western Powers have shown hatred and envy of Germany's efforts towards self-sufficiency," he added.

HASTINGS CENTENNIAL ACHILLES MEN **CELEBRATIONS**

Success Of Processions Is Assured

CHILDREN'S SHARE

The success of the processions arranged for the Hastings Centennial Week celebrations is now assured. Definite entries of some 69 vehicles and floats have been received by the organising committee, and more may be expected within the next few days. Already, however, the response is consid-

ered most satisfactory.

Business people and local organisations have so far contributed most of the entries. Though many consented to take part as a result of personal visits from those responsible for the processions, quite a number of other enterprises have forwarded entries; for it has been appreciated that it is impossible for everyone to have a personal invitation to take part.

In view of the large entry it has been necessary to go carefully into the arrangements for the actual procession, especially the assemblage of the vehicles, and it has been decided now that trade floats, private cars and other vehicles will be allocated certain areas in the vicinity of Miller and Queen Streets, where they are to assemble at 6.45 o'clock on both the Monday and Thursday evenings. Details of the allocations will be announced later.

The procession will start from Hastings Street at 7.30 o'clock each that the whole district will avail itself of the opportunity of entering into the celebration spirit by participating in the amusement that will be provided on the two evenings, for which no charge is being made.

Associated with the procession is the distribution of the "mystery envelopes," and a special float will take up a position at the rear of each procession for the sale of these envelopes, of which there are now well over 2000 available.

Prizes of all denominations up to several of £1/1/- are included, and

At Okawa

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

D. Dunn Secures Title

By Narrow Margin

THE TROPHY WINNERS

Holding his lead from the first

round to win by a margin of two

points, D. Dunn secured the club

championship of the Okawa Rifle

Club, the finals for which were shot at Okawa during the week-end.

with equal points, shot off for sec-ond place, Patmore becoming

runner-up for the championships.

some excellent scores were record-

ed. Possibles were registered at 800

yards by W. J. Burton and L. E.

Brathwaite, while at 900 yards a top score of 47 was secured by J.

Also fired in conjunction with the club championship were the first round for the Dunn trophy and the Kessell Cup. The latter was won

Trophy Winners

Club Championship, Lowry Belt:

Runner-up, Bone Cup: B. Patmore

Runner-up, Junior Cup: J. D.

Junior Championship, Campbell Cup: H. Gibson.

TEAM FOR NATIONAL

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Representatives To Go

To Wellington

The following is the team to represent Hawke's Bay-Poverty Bay at the national track and field championships to be held in Wellington on Friday and Saturday next:

L. Grey: Pole vault and high jump.

Kessell Cup: J. Hallagan.

by J. Hallagan.

The scores were:-

will be announced later.

The procession will start from Hastings Street at 7.30 o'clock each night and will proceed along Heretaunga Street to Charles Street, where turns will be made to Eastbourne Street and Nelson Street to bring the line into Heretaunga Street again for the return journey.

All vehicles will remain in the main street, which is being barricaded off from all other vehicular traffic, and the various types have been allocated certain places in the town where they are to remain for the evening. Prizes of all denominations up to several of £1/1/- are included, and an assurance is given that every envelope will be worth at least 50 per cent more than its purchase price. The orders contained in the envelopes must be redeemed before the end of this month.

Children's Day Programme On Thursday, March 14, the children in the district will play their part in the celebrations.

part in the celebrations.

A fancy dress procession will leave King Street corner, moving off through Heretaunga Street and down Karamu Road to Nelson Park.

All primary and private schools will help represented and a striking dis-

town where they are to remain for the evening.

There will be no judging of the floats, or of the private decorated cars, as no competition has been considered necessary in view of the effort being a Centennial one, and it is pleasing to note that there has been no suggestion of a protest or objection raised in this regard. However, a few small prizes are to be awarded to the children, whose efforts will be included in the Thursday night parade, following their own big procession on the afternoon.

Concert parties will be in the main street each evening, mingling with the hoped-for thousands of people who will no doubt be careful as well as enthusiastic in their inspection of the floats. In addition, the Hastings Citizens' Band will give selections in the vicinity of Russell

CLUB

Late Member Honoured

FRAMED PORTRAIT

PRESENTED

welfare in a the club's welfare in a practical manner. He was popular, and, in con junction with Mrs Law, was very

Language

FINE IMPOSED

Charged with using indecent language in the railway bus running between Hastings and Napier, and fur-

tween Hastings and Napler, and further with taking intoxicating liquor into the vehicle on February 9, George Lacey was fined £3, costs 16/-, on the first charge and £4, costs 10/-, on the second, when he appeared before Mr. J. Miller, S.M., in the Napler Magistrate's Court yesterday.

The defendant, who was represented by Mr. C. W. Nash, pleaded guilty to both charges.

Conducting the case for the police, Sergeant Forsythe said that the defendant entered the bus at Hastings in a drunken condition, and that during the journey he at

WELCOMED

GUESTS OF NAPIER ROTARY

QUIET COMMENT The Spirit Of The

A number of officers and men from the Achilles were the guests of the Napier Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon yesterday.
Welcoming the men, Rotarian F.
W. Browne referred to the pleasure
and privilege which the club felt it
enjoyed in entertaining them. The
Mayor (Mr. T. W. Hercock) added his welcome to that of the chair

man.

In reply, Surgeon-Lieutenant Hunter said he felt that it was not so much the men personally who were being honoured as the whole British Navy, and especially the New Zea and Division.

land Division.

"Personally, my only knowledge of the action was from hearsay," he added. "My principal concern was the amount of damage that might be done to my medicines."

Fine Spirit Shown They had been fortunate in not receiving a direct hit, the only damage coming from shell splinters. To illustrate the spirit of the men he described how one badly wounded sailor had asked to be taken on deck to see how the fight was progressing.

The weekly talk was given by the Very Rev. J. A. Asher, who described the early days of New Zealand's history. The speaker emphasised that as much history had been made in the latter part of the century as in the early days.

He was accorded a hearty vote of thanks.

The vocal number, "The Grey North Sea," written in commemora-tion of the Battle of Jutland, was presented by Rotarian H. C. Greg-

OLD SHIP TO ENTER THE WAR TRADE

Was Used In Great War

PRESIDENT FILLMORE RENAMED

Lay Idle For Five Years

United Press Association—Copyright, (Received March 4, 3.0 p.m.) NEW YORK, March 3. Rifle Shooting | HERETAUNGA BOWLING After five years' idleness the 15,000-ton ship the President Fillmore, which has been renamed the Pana-

manaian, is entering the war trade on March 9. on March 9.

The Panarnanaian, as the Mongolia, in 1917 fired the first American shot in the Great War, sinking a U-boat. Later she transported 25,-

000 American troops.

Mr Arnold Bernstein, an exiled German, whose merchant fleet was seized by the Nazis, is operating the Panamanaian under the Panama

During the tea adjournment on Saturday the president of the Heretaunga Bowling Club (Mr L. J. Harvey) thanked members for presenting to the club a framed portrait of the late Mr John Law, a foundation member of the Heretaunga Bowling Club. He spoke briefly of the qualities of the late member who had always been keenly interested in FROM ALLEY CAT TO CHAMPION

Tale Of Progress

B. Patmore and W. J. Burton, with equal points, shot off for second place, Patmore becoming tunner-up for the championships.

Conditions were fairly good and March 16. Games played on Saturday, March 16. Games played on Saturday, which will be resumed on the Heretaunga green on Saturday, March 16. Games played on Saturday, resulted: "ROCKRIDGE WHITE HYACINTH" March 10. Games P day resulted: Neilsen, McQuire, Kessell, Drury 20; Robinson, Paynter, Newton,

A New York Story

Nielsen, Proffitt, Sharkey, Rowlands 16; Brooker, Torr, Maulder, Maher 18. If all the alley cats, picked up by people who just like cats, could be assembled in one place — they would emit a tremendous "meeow."

There was a day when Ch. Rockridge Hyacinth was just a New York edge was the way in the contract the contract that was been as the contract that was presented to be a way to be a supplementation of the contract that was presented to be a way Dobson, P.T., Ward, Evison 20; Yortt, Osborne, Usherwood, Harvey

nappened again, and again, and several more agains.

Recently in New York was held the 28th show of the Atlantic Cat Club and the 22nd show of the Silver Society, for the benefit of the Bide-a-Wee home for Friendless

White Hyacinth certainly came through for the Friendless. Every hair in place, her whiskers long and luxurious, she gazed at the judges with just that proper mixture of deachment and interest that does the

job.
They gave Rockridge White Hyacinth another championship ribbon.

CIVIL CASES AT NAPIER

Judgment For Plaintiff



WHILE BRITAIN WAITS .- The picture of nonchalant alertness this air raid warden goes quietly about his duty, ready at an instant's notice to take his hand out of his pocket and sound the alarm. A typical British study.

CONTRABAND TRADE IN AMERICAN MAIL

Nazi Agents Smuggle On A Large Scale

DANGER TO ALLIES

Extensions of Nazi contraband trade through exploiting American mail, which the British have explained is the reason for opening American letters and parcels on the high seas, is shown up in illuminating fashion in official detailed information concerning the results of these examinations.

This factual information clearly indicates that if American susceptibilities have been violated, it is only because of what Great Britain really believes is a major danger to the Allied cause, which could result from a continuation of present conditions.

Nazi agents in the United States, Nazi agents in the United States, tis evident, are seeking to beat the Walroa TEAM TO Allied blockade by smuggling contraband through trans-Atlantic mail on a scale too large to be ignored (says a staff correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor").

This is done not only by the al ready disclosed technique of radiocasting orders to firms in the Neth erlands and other neutral countries bordering on Germany. Germany also has developed a new kind of mark, the "gift mark," giving purchasers a better exchange rate in order to stimulate such trade.

During the past three months official figures show that the British contraband control removed from American mails 6000 letters and these included foodstuffs, fats, clothes, films, maps. To January 17 the seizures included £17,800. They also included 10,000 dollars in American currency and 426,335 dollars in bank drafts and cheques.

Diamonds from Brazil

Among the more outstanding contents of these seized letters were also £2,000,000 worth of industrial diamonds. Some of these, it is stated, were bound from Brazil for use in German machine shops.

Nazi ingenuity has this time brought help to the Fatherland through the introduction of the "gift mark."

This has been sold through different German organisations established under a variety of names in lished under a variety of names in the United States at half the nor-mal rate of exchange and sent as mal rate of exchange and sent as presents to persons in Germany.

In hope of deceiving the British contraband control a number of packets of these "gift marks" were sent in one large envelope and addressed to a bank in a neutral country for re-addressing separately to a specified address in the Third Reich.

Reich.

This is, of course, simple and effective way for Germany to obtain extra foreign exchange, and the further low sale price of such gift marks insures a big profit also. It is significant that many of the presents in letters and parcels carry little or no indication of their origin, no gift card, or even a name inside, and presumably when they reach Germany are put into the general pool for "common use."

VISIT NAPIER

CRICKET FIXTURE NEXT WEEK

THE HAWKE CUP

Province May Enter Challenge

A Wairoa cricket team is to visit 25,000 parcels. The contents of these included foodstuffs, fats, clothes, films, maps. To January 17 the seizures included £17,800. They also included £10,000 dollars in They also included £10,000 dollars in the seizures included £17,800.

Napier.
It was decided to play the match at Nelson Park commencing at 10 The New Zealand Cricket Coun

cil advised that a ballot was to be held for the right to challenge Manawatu for the Hawke Cup at Easter and asked if Hawke's Bay was agreeable to this course.

son 25; Taylor, Murley, Park, Hampton 25; Taylor, Murley, Park, Hampton 21; Naughton, Torr, Proffitt, McBried 19; Tims, Nielsen, Webber, Burfield 29; Torn, Drury 20.

A Passenger's Lapse

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Charge Of Indecent

**Jork alley cat, her white fur none too friendly, many plust a New with a late of a latent points in her make up hegan to reveal themselves. In short, the stuff of which champions are made. Mrs Hunter decided to show White Hyacinth. White Hyacinth held up Mrs Hunter's hands, as you might say, fetching home the bacon—in the form of a blue ribbon. It happened again, and again, and several more agains.

**Recently of purposes, including the round also has been used for a variety of purposes, including the from Japan to Germany. The mail also has been used for a variety of purposes, including the transfer of military and political information, obtained not simply in formation, obtained not simply in formation with the British America, but through the British and neutral countries—information which might be worth more than a whole cargo of munitions to the enemy.

During the World of Germany.

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Pearls valued at £8000 were also

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It would be as well to be in the ballot, said the chairman, and if such Rockridge Hyacinth was just a New in an American mailbag en route from Japan to Germany.

The mail also has been used for a variety of purposes, including the for adventure.

Pearls valued at £8000 were also ballot, said the chairman, and if successful they could make an endeavour to arrange a team. He felt that it might be a wise move to challenge this vear, before the team had been transfer of will be a wise move to challenge this vear, before the team had been transfer of will be a wise move to challenge this vear, before the team had been transfer of will be a wise move to challenge this vear.

COMMISSIONER

New Appointment To Canada

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, March 4.

The first Australian High Commissioner to be appointed to Canada, Sir William Glasgow, was a through passenger on the Mariposa to Ot-

He served with distinction in the

OF MOSELLE

French Success

PATROL ATTACKED BY NAZIS

Overwhelming Odds

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A fierce fight occurred to-day to the east of the Moselle, where 30 French soldiers lying in ambush and expecting a German patrol found themselves attacked from three sides by about 100 Germans. The French, fighting vigorously, extricated themselves, inflicting severe losses and finally driving the enemy back in confusion.

This evening's French official communique says: "In the course of a raid west of the Vosges, the enemy took a few prisoners. On our side, in the region of the Lauter river we laid an ambush which succeeded. There has been marked activity by the aerial forces on both sides."

The French day communique for Saturday states that there was patrol and firing activity in the region of the River Lauter.

of the River Lauter.

A German communique reports patrol and artillery activity on the Western Front and says that the air force reconnoitered over Eastern France and the North Sea.

The French official evening communique states: "East of the Moselle one of our reconnoitring detachments was attacked by a Campan

ments was attacked by a German force superior in numbers. A fight ensued, with success to our arms and loss to the enemy. There was increased aerial activity between the Swiss frontier and the Ardennes."

Successful Year Concluded

HASTINGS LABOUR

Annual Meeting Of The Branch

OFFICERS ELECTED

A comprehensive report of the year's activities, which showed that 80 new members had been added, was presented by the chairman (Mr Y. H. Martin) on Saturday at the annual meeting of the Hastings branch of the New Zealand Labour Party.
A good attendance of members included Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P. for Hawke's Bay.
The following officers were reelected for the ensuing year: Chairman, Mr Y. M. Martin, vice-chairman, Mr F. Cleary; secretary, Mr J. Sheffield; treasurer, Mr A. J. Butcher.

The new executive committee is Messrs S. B. Plumley, C. W. Robertson, A. Jones, R. Barley and Mrs L.

Delegates to Labour Representation Council: Messrs F. Cleary, A. Jones, A. Bain.
Trustees: Messrs J. Sheffield and

A. J. Butcher.

Mr S. B. Plumley was re-elected as auditor. Mr S. B. Plumley has also been selected to represent the branch at the forthcoming annual

HASTINGS CONVENT SUCCESSES

TYPEWRITING

High Percentages

Following are the results attained by the Hastings Convent School in the shorthand and typewriting ex-aminations conducted by the Nation-al Business College, Australia, and held last December:—

ballot, said the chairman, and if successful they could make an endeave our to arrange a team. He felt that it might be a wise move to challenge this year, before the team had been depleted by military requirements.

This course was agreed to.

Team Withdraws
Napier T.C.O.B. advised that they were obliged to withdraw their junior team from the competition.

It was stated that this decision had been known when the junior fixtures were redrawn last month, and the competition would not disorganised as a result.

Honours List
The honours list for recent match was approved as follows:—Seniors: Batting, J. Stevenson (Rugby) 118; bowling, M. Beuth, 11 for 42. Junior Intertown A: Batting, A. Hickey
T.C.O.B.), 8 overs 4 maidens 8 runs, 7 wickets.

Those present were the chairman and if successful they could last December:—
Typewriting (junior grade): Margaret Stevenson 99 per cent., Daisy Galbraith 98, Lorna Usherwood 98, Joyce Stinson 98, Dawn Patrick 97, Pat Begley 97, Brian Parker 97, Josephine Downing 97, Rona King 97, Maureen Walsh 96, Margaret Priest 96, Lorna Aldridge 96, Maureen Watson 89, Joseph Dawes 80, Masise Lowe 88, Nola Watson 89, Joseph Dawes 80, Shorthand (junior grade): David Coe 94, Janet Tacon 93, Joan Wrenn 92, Ella McLeod 90, Margaret Timms 89, Maisie Lowe 88, Nola Watson 89, Joseph Dawes 80, Shorthand (junior grade): David Coe 94, Josephine Downing 94, Lorna Aldridge 94, Josephine Downing 94, Lorna Usherwood 94, Daisy Galbraith 98, Lorna Usherwood 94, Daisy Galbraith 98, Lorna Usherwood 98, David Coe 94, Janet Tacon 93, Joan Wrenn 92, Ella McLeod 90, Margaret Timms 89, Maisie Lowe 88, Nola Watson 89, Joseph Dawes 80, Joye Sin Strong Patrick 100 per cent. (excellent), Margaret Stevenson 97, Rona King 97, Maisie Lowe 97, Nola Watson 89, Joseph Dawes 80, Margaret Priest 93, David Coe 94, Joseph Dawes 80, Joseph Dawes

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AUSTRALIAN HIGH
COMMISSIONER

braith 93, Margaret Priest 93, David Coe 92, Joseph Dawes 89, Joyce Stin Son 88, Pat Begley 87, Maureen Walsh 81, Brian Parker 80, Maureen Walsh 81, Bri

A good word for the weed! A famous London medical specialist (according to a recent cable), has just declared that tobacco is "a very useful sedative. It rests the brain and prevents the human machine from overworking." The same aminent authority approves of eminent authority approves of smoking for women. He says it is the best fashion introduced for them "because it steadies the nerves." Every smoker knows that. Hastings in a drunken condition, and that during the journey he attempted to consume some ilquor grant parties.

R. V. Phillips: 100, 220 and 440 yards.

G. I. Bickerstafft: 220 and 440 yards hurdles.

W. McCutcheon: 220 and 440 yards hurdles.

D. Hingston: One and three-mile wilks.

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A. C. Birds Broad jump.

G. Morgan: 440 yards and broad jump.

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FIERCE FIGHT EAST RIVER CONTROL WORK IS SHORT OF ESSENTIALS

Serious Deficiency Of Wire Reported By Board's Engineer

The shortage of wire for use on river control work was commented on at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Rivers Board at Napier.

The engineer, Mr G. H. Rochfort, said that in the past they knew they could rely on the merchants in the event of a flood causing an emergency situation, but now the position could become serious.

To complete the Ngaruroro scheme some 20 tons of No. 8 wire was needed, added the chairman, Mr C. Lassen. Until the fencing was completed the board could not proceed with its planting work.

The Department of Industries and Commerce advised that in view of the heavy demands made the position regarding supplies of wire was acute and recommended the was acute and recommended the board to make inquiries from a Pe-

tone firm.

Mr H. M. Thompson suggested that the board should apply to the Minister for a permit to import its requirements of wire, and the question was eventually left to the engineer to take what steps he could to obtain a supply.

Groin Wanted The Haumoana Beach Improvement Society complained that their jetty had been undermined by river action, and asked that a groin be erected to deviate the river.

The raising of the bank was not a small matter, said Mr Rochfort, and a sum would have to be pro-

vided for the purpose on next year's On the motion of the chairman it was decided to obtain a detailed re-

port on the question from the en-

gineer.

The supervisor, Mr U. D. McIvor, reported that the second breastwork had been completed at the mouth of the Ngaruroro River during the month.

The mouth of the Tuki Tuki River had nearly closed a short time ago, the water backing up beyond Black Bridge, but a new mouth had been opened and was now in good order.

HASTINGS ATHLETICS TO-NIGHT

Handicaps Announced

NELSON PARK MEETING

Following are the handicaps for the Hastings Amateur Athletic and Cycling Club's meeting to be held to-night at Nelson Park, commenc-ing at 7.30 p.m.:—

Women's 75 and 100 yards respectively: Miss Symes, scr., scr.; Miss Swayne, 3yds., 4½yds.; Miss Thompson, 4½, 6; Miss Corby, 6, 7; Miss Doole, 6½, 7; Miss Maye, 9½, 11; Miss Matthews, 10, 11; Miss Franklyn, 9, 11; Miss Thear, 11, 12; Miss L. Smith, 11, 12; Miss Pierce, 11, 12; Miss L. Thompson, 12, 13.

Men's 100 yards: Soppit, 7yds.; Shuker, 6½; Maher, 8; Anderson, 8; Sheffield, 8; Foulds, 9; Cowan, 9.

Mile: Foulds 90 yds.; Cowan, 120; Soppit, 125; Anderson, 170; Manly, 170; Wright, 170; Sheppherd, 190.

Cycling Events Women's 75 and 100 yards respec

Cycling Events Half-mile and two miles respectively: R. Attwood, scr., scr.; S. Hunt, 15yds., 25yds.; E. Manning, Hunt, 15yds., 25yds.; E. Manning, 15, 25; W. Young, 35, 80; D. Austin, 50, 120; G. Symes, 60, 120; A. Fleming, 60, 120; E. Wells, 90, 240; L. McInerney, 100, 240; C. Hunt, 130, 320; G. Hunt, 140, 340; R. Newick, 145, 340.

Disturbance In Dance Hall

YOUTH IN TROUBLE

Assault Charge Proved

then became hostile. Later in the night, in company with three others, the accused struck Sherriff and knocked him down.

"The accused is one of the many youths who go round the dance halls and who necessitate police interference through their behaviour," said Sergeant Forsythe. "The constable from Clive had to be called to quell this disturbance and, when questioned, the accused gave an in questioned, the accused gave an incorrect name. He was also insolent and used indecent language," added the sergeant. "With these ruffians knocking around it is difficult to control dances," said Sergeant For

Mr. Moss said that it was through nor. Moss said that it was through der was knocked down, and he took umbrage at the attitude adopted by the M.C. Accused regretted that he M.C. Accused regretted that he disturbance had occurred and

H.B. CALLED ON TO FILL QUOTAS

DEPARTURE TO-DAY

Dominion-Wide Recruiting Campaign To Open

Again Hawke's Bay has been called upon to make up the deficiencies in the Second Echelon quotas of other centres, and 10 men are to leave for Trentham by this morning's express. This military district already has provided many recruits in excess of its quotas, and numbers of men who were intended for training with the Third Echelon have been absorbed into the Second Echelon.

Definite advice in the matter has not yet been received, but it is gen-

Definite advice in the matter has not yet been received, but it is generally assumed that Second Echelon men will begin their final leave of 10 days on March 19. This will mean that the new Hawke's Bay men will receive training over a very limited period before they embark for overseas service.

bark for overseas service.

Two Hastings men will be included in this morning's draft, and it is likely that a third also will leave.

They are:—

J. E. MITCHELL T. STANTON.

Recruiting Appeal Recruiting Appeal

As part of a nation-wide recruiting campaign, the Leader of the Opposition (the Hon. Adam Hamilton) and the Deputy-Prime Minister (the Hon. P. Fraser) are addressing public meetings throughout the Dominion. The Mayor of Hastings (Mr. G. A. Maddison) has received advice from the National Recruiting Council that Mr. Hamilton is prepared to address a meeting in Hastings on Thursday, March 14.

The Hastings Centennial celebrations will be in progress that week, and it has been decided to suggest that Mr. Hamilton might find it possible to visit this centre on a night

sible to visit this centre on a night during the following week. Hawke's Bay's splendid response in the recruiting call to a certain extent offsets the need for a camextent offsets the need for a campaign in this province, but a visit from Mr. Hamilton would greatly stimulate enlistments. It has been stated that Hawke's Bay leads the remainder of the Dominion for both home defence and overseas service enlistments.

YEAR FULL OF **ACTIVITY**

SOCIAL AND SPORTS **ATTRACTIONS**

OLD PUPILS

A successful year is described by the president (Mr. T. J. W. Height way) in his annual report to the Hastings High School Old Pupils'

The sequel to Saturday night's disturbance at Haumoana was related in the Napier Magistrate's Court yesterday when Kenneth McDonald Thompson appeared before Mr. J. Miller, S.M., charged with assaulting K. R. Sherriff.

The accused entered a plea of guilty through Mr. H. Russell Moss. Outlining the charge for the police, Sergeant Forsythe said that the accused had attended a dance at Haumoana on Saturday night, and at about 10.40 p.m., Mr. Sherriff, who was acting as M.C., heard a strange noise in the dressing-room, and, on investigating, found the accused picking up a ladder which had been knocked down. Mr. Sherriff spoke to the accused and told him that if he put the ladder back it would be all right. The accused then became hostile. Later in the night, in company with three others, the acquised struck Sherriff and

"The annual ball was the principal event of the year for the association and was once again a complete success.

plete success.

"Opportunity was taken at the last annual meeting to make the formal presentation of the lectern. The balance of the fund will be used in the purchase of suitably carved oak forms to complete the furnishing of the stage. Arrangements have been made whereby the Board of Covernors is donating

"From a financial point of view the year has again proved successful, the surplus of £10/4/7 showing a small decrease on the surplus of the previous year. It should be not-ed, however, that this surplus in cludes the subscriptions of seven permanent members. The accounts show that the accumulated funds of

Finances Sound

HAWKE'S BAY JOCKEY CLUB'S AUTUMN MEETING To be held at HASTINGS

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 11 and APRIL 13, 1940.

OFFICIALS: President: G. D. Beatson. Handicapper: H. Coyle. Starter: W. Price. Judge: W. P. Russell. Secretary: A. E. Wish-art, Tel. 2447, Box 13, Hastings. PROGRAMME

(Approved by H.B. District Committee.) FIRST DAY THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1940.

1—RIVERSLEA HURDLES HANDICAP, of £140; second £20, third £10 from the stake. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. ABOUT 1½ MILES. 2—POUKAWA MAIDEN, of £100; second £10, third £5. For horses 3 years old and upwards that have never won a Flat Race at time of starting. Weight, 8st. 7lb. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 5½ FURLONGS.

8—AUTUMN HACK HANDICAP, of f120; second £15, third £5. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 6 FURLONGS.

HAWKE'S BAY CUP, of £400; winner to receive £300, second £70, third £3.).
Min. weight, 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £3.

11 MILES. 8—NURSERY HANDICAP, of £130; £econd £20, third £10. For two-year-olds. Min weight, 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £1.

6—HERETAUNGA HACK HANDICAP, of £120; second £15, third £5. Min. weight, 7tb. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 1 MILE & 1 FURLONG. T-HAVELOCK FLYING HANDICAP, of £200, second £30, third £10. Min. weight, 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £2. 6 FURLONGS.

SECOND DAY SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1940, 1—KARAMU HURDLES HANDICAP, of £140; second £20, third £10. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. ABOUT 1% MILES.

Acc. fl. ABOUT 14 MILES.
2—TOMOANA ELECTRIC HANDICAP, of £100; second £10, third £5. Winners on Flat barred except Poukawa Maiden first day. Min. weight, 7st, 7lb. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 6 FURLONGS. 3—TWYFORD HACK HANDICAP, of £120; second £15, third £5. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 6 FURLONGS.

4—HASTINGS HANDICAP, of £250; second £35, third £15. Min. weight 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £2. 1½ MILES. 5-JUVENILE HANDICAP, of £130; second £20, third £10. For two-year-olds Min. weight, 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 5½ FURLONGS

6—AKITIO HACK HANDICAP, of £120; second £15, third £5. Min. weight, 7 st. 7lb. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 1½ MILES.

For both days, Friday, March 29, 1940. FIRST DAY

WEIGHTS-Monday, April 8, 1940 (in morning papers). ACCEPTANCES—Tuesday, April 9, 1940, at the Secretary's Office, Queen Street, Hastings ('phone 2447), at 8 p.m. SECOND DAY

WEIGHTS-Thursday, April 11, about ACCEPTANCES—Same night, at 8.30 p.m., at the Secretary's Office, Queen Street, Hastings ('phone 2447).

WAIPUKURAU JOCKEY CLUB

AUTUMN MEETING AUTUMN MEETING EASTER MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1940. EASTER MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1940.

OFFICIALS.—President: P. F. Wall. Judge: M. B. Bergin. Handicapper: H. Coyle. Starter: L. Murray. Secre-tary: F. A. G. Dunn.

PROGRAMME

MAIDEN RACE, of £100. For three-year-olds and upwards that have not won a race on the flat at time of starting. Nom. £1; Acc. £1. Weight, 8st. 7lb. 6 FURLONGS. Sst. 7ib.

6 FURLONGS.

HATUMA HACK HANDICAP, of £120.
Min. weight, 7st. 7ib. Nom. £1; Acc.
£1.

FURLONGS.

RUATANIWHA HACK HANDICAP, of £140. Min. weight, 7st. Apprentice riders only. Nom. £1; Acc. £1/10/-.

1 MILE.

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1 ported from England in 1910 by Mr

phenomenal successes in the past three seasons. Expense was a daughter of Lady Jean II, who was imported from England in 1910 by Mr (220, including a sterling silver cup valued at £20 (donated by W. Kinross-White, Esq.). Min. weight, 7st. Nom. £1; Acc. £1. MLE. 2 Mon. Mellington Cup, 12 furlongs. Won. Wellington Cup, 12 furlongs. Won. Autumn Plate, one mile and a quarter won, Autumn Plate, one mile and a quarter won, Autumn Plate, one mile and a quarter won. Autumn Plate, one m PURIMU HACK HANDICAP, of £120.
Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. Nom. £1; Acc.
£1. 6 FURLONGS.

The winner of any race or races after the declaration of weights may be rehandicapped, notice of which will be given not later than 72 hours after the advertised starting time of the race won.

NOMINATIONS close with the Secretary at Waipukurau on MONDAY, March 11, 1940, at 8 p.m.

HANDICAPS will be declared on FRIDAY, March 15, 1940. ACCEPTANCES close with the Secretary at Waipukurau on MONDAY, March 18, at 8 p.m. NOTE.—Telegraph Office at Walpuku-rau open until 8 p.m.

F. A. G. DUNN, P.O. Box 122, Telephone 260, Waipukurau.

Approved by H.B. District Committee.
A. E. WISHART,
Secretary,
8/2/40.

RESTRICTIONS

notwithstanding, and although many lines are getting short and unreplaceable, FULL STOCKS are procurable

AT THE LOWEST PRICES WHILE THEY LAST! WHISKIES

BRANDIES PORTS LIQUEURS SHERRIES, etc.

GRAND HOTEL BOTTLE STORE

GREAT RACING CAREER **ENDED**

Defaulter Retired To Stud LAST RACE WAS IN AID OF CHARITY

Bargain Of 1937 Yearling Sales

BY MOTUROA

Defaulter was in such a bad way after winning the Hazlett Memorial Gold Cup at the Dunedin autumn meeting that there is little doubt now that his racing days are ended. However, it is more than gratifying that such a great racing career should have been brought to a close when the champion was racing for charity, his owner, Mr Harold Greenwood, having stated before the meeting that all winnings of his horses at Wingatui would be devoted to the Patriotic Fund.

Defaulter's brief racing career was colourful and, with an ounce of luck he would have joined forces with Gloaming and Desert Gold with an unbeaten sequence of 19 wins. However, caught short of a gallop and ridden rather injudiciously, suffered a narrow defeat at the hands of that great veteran Silver Streak at Dunedin in the first race of his three-yearold career. Then followed a run of ten more wins until the Sydney Cup, and there is little doubt that the Riccarton horse received anything but a good run in that race.

Hopes were entertained this season that Defaulter would

play a prominent part in the decision of the big w.f.a. races in Australia, and he certainly opened the spring racing auspiciously by winning the Warwick Farm Stakes and the Chelmsford Stakes. However, soreness manifested itself immediately and the New Zealander had to return before the big A.J.C. carnival opened.

Given every chance to recover on his return, Defaulter appeared to make great progress and all was thought well with him until his final work before the Dunedin meeting. Mr Greenwood, however, had promised the Dunedin Jockey Club that he would race at the meeting, and he also offered to race for charity. So Defaulter was started, adding distinction to the meeting, and closing a splendid career in a blaze of

JUST as Phar Lap was purchased that the Colonial bred sire is as good cheaply at the National Year as the imported horse. A FINE CAREER

Won, Wellington Pacific Handicap,

Won, C.J.C. Champagne States, seven Won, C.J.C. Challenge Stakes, seven

At Three Years

entham Stakes, eight fur-

Harcourt Stakes, 10 fur-

THE DOUBLE EVENT

AT RICCARTON

WEIGHTS FRAMED

GREAT EASTER HANDICAP,

Of £1000, 7 furlongs.

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8 0 Lord Puck 7 13 Jed Forest

9 0 Disdain 8 11 Dainty Sue 8 7 Settlement Merry March 8 7 Wine Card

Gay Mimic The Wrecker

2 The Wrecker 7 0 Knight 0 Commander 7 0 Studley Royal 7 13 Raeburn 7 10 Lord Puck 7 8 Lockit 7 7 Trench Law 7 6 Scold 7

GREAT AUTUMN HANDICAP

Of £1000, 13 miles.

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Old Bill Beaupartir Willie Win

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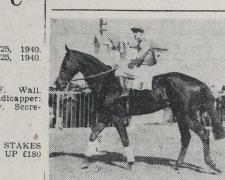
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ling Sales at Trentham for 160gns., 7—OKAWA HANDICAP, of £175; second f.25, third £10. Min. weight, 7st. Nom. Defaulter was secured for 180gns. in only 27 occasions in his three f.1, Acc. £1/10/-. 6 FURLONGS. 1937 by Mr H. D. Greenwood, a son seasons on the Turf and his record seasons on the Turf

terton, Defaulter is a son of the Hurry On-Daughter-in-Law horse follows:-Defoe and he is the third foal of

Expense, a mare who was of little account as a racing proposition. She won one race, the Maiden Plate at Waipawa.

Expense, like the dams of so many great gallopers, came from a fine strain, however, and her greatest worth has been at the Stud. She was by Paper Money, that Greenback horse whose brood mares have been worth strain, however, and her greatest worth has been at the Stud. She was by Paper Money, that Greenback horse whose brood mares have been worth marked the strain of the st



PLAY ON ran a shocking race in the Rangitikei Cup on Satur-day. His recent form belies his bright appearance.

FLYING HANDICAP, of £160. Min. weight, 7st. Nom. £1; Acc. £1/10/-. 6 FURLONGS.

ADDITIONAL ADDITIONAL TROPHIES: A Cash prize of Ten Pounds for the most successful Trainer (Points: 5 win, 3 second, 1 third), and a gold-mounted Whip for Rider of winner of Gentleman Riders' Race.

PENALTIES

The winner of any race or races after the declaration of weights may be re
The mandiagneed and the highly-considered Australian sire Lo Zingaro. Lady Jean II was by Ian (a son of St. Serf, a son of St. Simon) from Bettyfield (a big-winning two-year-old), by Amphion (a son of Speculum) from Thistlefield (a half-sister to the Triple Crown winner Common), by Springfield from Thistle (dam of Goldfinch, sire of that fam-

RODE A VIGOROUS FINISH

CED. SHIELDS, the well-known Hastings horseman, was seen at the top of his riding form when he drove home Great Quex a narrow winner over the hot favourite High Peer in the Pukehou Hurdles at Bulls. Increasing weight has cut down Shield's opportunities considerably in the past year or two, but there is no doubt that he can ride a hard finish with the best of them. But for his vice. best of them. But for his vig-our and for the fact that he quickly grasped the opportunity that presented itself when Bis-quit fell at the last fence, Great Quex would not have won on Saturday. The Hastings boy Crew marked attention to his performance and it is safe to say that he will not lack riding engagements this ewinter. "Moturoa."

ous mare Chelandry, ancestress of Affectation, Gold Light, Razzle Dazzle, Heroic and a host of other reat performers).
Bred as he is and being a horse of

magnificent physique, Defaulter appeals as likely to prove a great success at the Stud. His vitality has not been impaired by over-racing and throughout his career he showed

LADY FURST, one of the best class handicappers in Hawke's Bay, is to re-appear in the Bunny Memorial at Clareville on Saturday. This race should shed some light on her prospects in the Thompson Handicap

CONSISTENT RECORD OF CLASSFORM

STAYING FILLY

Should Win The Great Northern Oaks

By MOTUROA

Classform fully deserved her success in the Rangitikei Cup on Saturday. She has been one of the most Defaulter was secured for 180gns. in DEFAULTER faced the starter on consistent of gallopers and has missed narrowly being a good winner Winners after declaration of weights may be re-handicapped.
NOMINATIONS

1937 by Mr H. D. Greenwood, to date reads 21 firsts, 1 second, 1 this season, though minor placings to date reads 21 firsts, 1 second, 1 third and four times unplaced, his stake-winnings totalling f11,315—a successes making her tally as a Bred by Mr Ian MacRae at Mas
fine return for an initial outlay of three-year-old £880.

The August of three-year-old £880. His complete racing record is as

The Awapuni filly did not show up early as a two-year-old, but she was noticed finishing on strongly in

A TURN-UP FOR THE **BOOKMAKERS**

AUSTRALIAN layers of odds have found the rich Newhave found the rich Newmarket Handicap worse than a nightmare in recent years. Regular Bachelor won at 9 to 2 in 1936; Aurie's Star was at 2 to 1 in 1937; Ajax was 6 to 4 on in 1938; and El Golea was at 9 to 4 last year. On Saturcay, however, the Bar Vons had much to rejoice over for Mr E. J. Watt's horse Mildura started at upwards of 50 to 1, which price was on offer about the second horse, Hilton. Chatsbury, who finished third was one of the favourites.—"Moturoa." favourites,-"Moturoa,"

several of her races and she credited Inflation with his first winner

Classform was beaten in the mud classform was beaten in the mud at Feilding but she bore out her good spring form by winning the Kelvin Handicap and the Champion Hack Cup at the Manawatu summer meeting, the latter event with 8.10 in the saddle.

Beaten at Trentham in two starts Beaten at Trentham in two starts

in January, Classform then took on the Wanganui Cup and she looked like a winner until the last half fur Hawke's Bay Horses In

Both Races

Both Ra Handicaps for the principal events at le Canterbury Jockey Club's Easter eeting have been declared by Mr. W. Russell as follows:—

Mimic in the Earle Stakes, and she was giving weight to that useful Gisborne-owned gelding.
Classform weakened in the run home in the Egmont Cup, but she ran a close third to the dead-heaters Homily and Tahurangi in the Tonks Stakes. That form was a good lead for investors on Saturday when she for investors on Saturday when she paid a false price.

Well-Bred Filly

Well-Bred Filly
Classform lacks nothing on the score of breeding, being by Inflation, who was a class galloper in his day. He was by Paper Money (sire of the dams of Defaulter and Beaulivre) and was bred from Fleeting, who was by the unbeaten, Boniform from Snowstell (ancestress of Arctic King, Rabbi, Midian, High Finance, Hot Spring, Cold Steel and other good gallopers), by Clanranald from Safeguard, by Maxim from Teredo, who traced back to the imported King Tom mare Mermaid.

Spearform, the dam of Classform, was a useful performer in her day. She was by Greyspear (sire of Rap-

She was by Greyspear (sire of Rapier and Spearful) from Merriform, by Boniform from Merrivonia, by Merriwee from Livonia, by Stepniak from Glorvina, whose third dam was Miss Flat (dam of Hilda, winner of the Wellington Cup, and Welcome Jack, who won the N.Z. and Auckland Cups and two Canterbury Cups.
Miss Flat was the third dam of the

G.N. Oaks winner Hoy, dam of Anomaly, Snatcher, Shirley and Co., and a half-sister to Lady Links, turned dog. and throughout his career he showed a race combination of brilliance and stamina, and, above all, great courage.

Therefore he has all the credentials of a good sire and it will surprise if he does not join with Nightmarch and others who have proved

Thursday.

Nearing Form

Red Sun was putting in some telling work in the concluding stages of the Pukehou Hurdles at Bulls on Saturday. The Australian-bred gelding should be a several pounds better horse at New Plymouth on Thursday.

Thursday.

Omaly, Snatcher, Shirley and Co., and a half-sister to Lady Links, dam of Kinnoull.

Classform appears to be the best staying three-year-old filly seen out this season. She is standing up to her racing well, provided she goes on the Bailey Memorial on Saturday, but he could me no impression on the leading bunch.

FLORENCE MILLS WAS CONSISTENT

Details Of Her Racing Career

In answer to an interested correspondent, here are the details of the racing career of Florence Mills: At Three Years

lst Maiden Handicap, Wanganul ...
lst Fitzroy Hack, Feliding
lst Mangarawa Hack, Woodville ...
Unplaced, Fitzroy Hack, Auckland
Unplaced, Apprentices' Plate, Trent-

At Four Years Unplaced, Flying Handicap, Wa-

At Five Years
2nd Flying Handicap, Wanganui ... Total: 21 starts, 6 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third. Stakes: £1330.

TOLAGA SHOULD MAKE A JUMPER Likely Novice In The

Knapp Stable By MOTUROA

ed Inflation with his first winner when she came home an easy first in the second division of the Waikanae Scurry at Otaki last winter.

This effort had been preceded by a good third in the Rangitane Plate at the Manawatu Winter Meeting. Her applied the Manawatu Winter Meeting. Her applied to 175.

HER FORM IS HARD TO FOLLOW

DAINTY DELL'S second at the Woodville meeting last month encouraged the belief that the Defoe Bonnie Vale filly was at last returning to form.
As the result she was backed as a certainty for the Ngaio Handicap at Bulls on Saturday when it was considered that the easy track conditions would play into her hands. Dainty Dell looked all over a winner when she ranged up alongside the pacemaker Pretty Lass when they straightened up, but the hopes of her admirers were dashed when she compounded in the few strides. Dainty Dell was produced looking a picture, which makes her form all the harder to understand.—"Moturoa." was considered that the easy

romising 'chaser Bridegroom and is likely that he will have another it is likely that he will have another it is likely novice for the coming winter. This is Tolaga, a fine big black gelding by Master Colossus from a Nightwatch mare, and so a full brother to Paul Robeson. Tolaga a surprising amount of showed a surprising amount of pace in the Trial Plate at Bulls on saturday and hung on well to finish

Tolaga should win races on the flat, but jumping is his mission and it will not surprise to see him tried n this department before long.

RE-HANDICAP FOR NEW PLYMOUTH

Colossal Chief Goes Up 5lbs. By Felegraph-Press Association.

WELLINGTON, March 4. The handicapper (Mr H. Coyle) has rehandicapped Colossal Chief from 8.10 to 9.1 in the County Handicap at the Taranaki Jockey Club's autumn meeting at New Ply nouth on Thursday.

On looks there was nothing to approach Play On in the Rangitikei Cup on Saturday and there was a lot of money for this Philamor geld-ing. He was never going right and was last home. Promising earlier

Turned Dog

CURRENT COMMENT

(By Moturoa)

Due Soon Pitmark has run second in each of his three statrs this season. Ernie Watson has improved this Waipukurau-owned gelding and it will surprise if the Cockpit-Fairy Mark gelding does not win a race soon.

Might Improve The very heavy going at Bulls was against Filetto on Saturday, but she ran good races for a fourth and a third. The tracks at New Plya third. The tracks at New Plymouth may suit her better.

One To Watch Raeburn may have been harder to beat in the Rangitikei Cup on Sat-urday if his rider had gone with Classform instead of trying to squeeze through on the rails. Rac-ing is improving this Colossus geld-

******** SPRINTERS HARD TO SORT OUT

SPRINTING form in the Auck-SPRINTING form in the Auckland province this season has not been easy to follow and double bettors were presented with another "facer" on Saturday when Valimeen, who had not been in a place in five previous starts this season, beat the well-fancied Orwere. Valimeen, who is a four-year-old daughter of Vaals and that former useful handicap mare Limeen, showed smart form at the end of last season when she won the Paerata Handicap at the Franklin winter meeting, and the Stewwinter meeting, and the Stewards' Handicap at Te Rapa in her last two starts. Now that she has struck form Valimeen may go on with the good work.

—"Moturoa."

Lindrum ran a great race in the Bailey Memorial on Saturday when he was making his debut in open company and his effort will attract attention to his chances at Carterton this week. The Siegfried gelding began well, but there was a lot of crowding at the five furlongs and he was sent right back to last. He came home solidly to finish fourth.

Not Anticipated

Lickem was the "wheeze" for the Rangitikei Cup and his admirers reckoned that, bar bleeding, he had the big event in his "kick." However, while the Lackham gelding did not bleed, his saddle slipped around his neck and he had to be pulled up when leading three furlongs from home. Keep an eye on this chap.

Harder This Time

Four years ago Entail ran second in the Rangitikei Cup and then went down to surprise the critics by winning the N.Z. St. Leger Stakes from the hot favourite Greek Shepherd. Dynasty carried Mr G. M. Currie's colours to a close second in that event last Saturday and next week he is to take a tilt at Beau Vite in the classic. However, he will certainly surprise if he downs the favourite on this occasion. on this occasion.

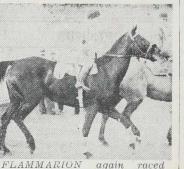
The Hastings-bred colt Trench Law ran a surprisingly good race for fourth in the Rangitikei Cup on Saturday. The Gascony three-year old sticks on well and should not be hard to place at the smaller meet-

Nearing Form

Pretty Lass ran a really good race at Bulls on Saturday and appears to be nearing her best form. She should take out this week at New

Lost in the Scramble

Gaelic Song carried the bulk of the money in the apprentices' race at Bulls on Saturday, but her pilot got lost in the shuffle in the first furlong and the Hunting Song mare was almost last into the straight. She finished like a train for third money and it is interesting to note money and it is interesting to note that she has been entered for the highweights at Trentham.



FLAMMARION again raced like a tired horse at Bulls on of a short spell.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1940. Sale will commence at 10.30 a.m. with cattle followed by fat and store sheep. Sale of sheep will commence not later than 12 noon.

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SHEEP—
60 2-th. Ewes.
710 4/5-yr. Ewes.
25 4/6-th. Ewes.
35 Rams (S.D.).
25 Rams (Romney).
195 Store Ewes.
786 Woolly Ewe & Wether Lambs,
4 1-Shear S.D. Rams.

CATTLE-STORTFORD LODGE YARDS. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6th, 1940.

The sale will commence at 10 a.m. The sale will commence at 10 a.m. with fat cattle.

No stock will be yarded before 5.30 a.m. until further notice.

The times for commencing selling will be as follows: Beef cattle 10 a.m., store sheep 11 a.m., fat sheep at 30 minutes after completion of fat cattle or at 12 noon if fat cattle are finished before that hour. Store cattle not earlier than 12 noon.

1290 4/5-yr. Ewes. 1130 Woolly Ewe & Wether Lambs. 625 Store Ewes. 350 4/6-th. Ewes. 100 Rape Lambs. 640 2/4/6-th. Wethers. 40 Rams (S.D.). 960 2-th. Ewes.

THIRD EWE FAIR WAIPUKURAU YARDS.

Conditions:-Entries close with the selling brokers at 9 p.m. on Monday, 4th March.
 Late entries will be placed at the end of the fair.

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Waipukurau Yards: 5, 12, 19. Stortford Lodge: 6, 13, 20, 27. Waipukurau Ewe Fair: 8. Waipukurau E Onga Onga: 11. Takapau: 15. Tutira: 18. Waipukurau Horse Fair: 28. Stortford Lodge Horse Fair: 29.

WAIROA SALEYARDS.

410 5-yr. Ewes. 40 5/6-yr. Ewes. 150 2-th. Ewes. 900 M.A. Ewes. 500 M.S. Sheep. 170 2/4-th. Wethers. 150 Wethers. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

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MONDAY, MARCH 11th, 1940. At 11.30 p.m. SALES FOR MARCH.

SALES FOR APRIL.
Onga Onga: 1, 22.
Takapau: 19.
Waipukurau Yards: 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.
Stortford Lodge Yards: 3, 10, 17, 24.

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DEATHS

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