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The Daily Mail

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HASTINGS, N.Z., MONDAY, MAY 6, 1940.

Price — Twopence.



FOR BETTER SIGHT . . .

ALAN GRANT

(F.I.O.N.Z.) — Optician — Hastings

ALLIED TACTICS IGNORED NAZIS' WAR STRATEGY

Plans Based On Wrong Assumptions

THE MILITARY OPERATIONS DETAILED

Loss Of Political Prestige Admitted

British Official Wireless. (Received May 5, 7.45 p.m.)

RUGBY, May 4.

Clearer views of the military operations carried out by the Allies in Norway and the tactical conceptions which inspired them are now possible. The latter were based on certain assumptions which it can now be seen did not allow enough either for the ingenuity, thoroughness, and disregard of conventional restraints of the Nazis or for the failure of the Norwegian authorities to realise the danger which threatened their country.

With the knowledge that the Germans were practising amphibious operations, the Allies prepared small forces which would have been sufficient to forestall the Nazi invasion had the call for assistance come in time. The forces provided for the purpose of establishing a protecting ring round ports such as Stavanger, Trondheim and Narvik, behind which reinforcements and supplies could have been landed and through which larger forces could have passed to the assistance of the Norwegian army, were on a scale sufficient to carry through an unopposed landing, but were insufficient to do much more than had been planned for them.

The rapidity with which the Germans established themselves in the key ports by attacks treacherously executed and treacherously aided by elements suborned within the Norwegian defence organisation presented the advance parties of the north-western expeditionary force with problems quite different from those for which they had been prepared.

This force, like the one prepared for Finland, was held in readiness against a call for help. British and French aid, unlike the German "protection," is not given unasked nor does it take the form of a formal seizure of ports and aerodromes of the country it purports to be defending.

The troops were derived from formations gathered earlier to help Finland but much of the equipment for the Finnish Expeditionary Force had been dispersed and among this—unfortunately, as it proved—a considerable number of the anti-aircraft guns, because they were in the hands of the Finnish troops, were subjected to severe attacks from the air. Anti-aircraft guns in whatever quantities would probably have been ineffective to the task of beating off these attacks and the supreme lesson which emerges from the experience of the Allied troops round Trondheim is that, with the support of fighter planes operating from an air base in Norway, the force sent would have been adequate not only for its original tasks but for whatever additional demands the early German successes necessitated.

Support of Planes

The Allied troops had most valuable support from R.A.F. long-range fighters and from the Fleet Air Arm. One fighter squadron based nearby would have made the difference between success and failure.

Lack of the right kind of support from the air, which it was not possible to provide in time, made inevitable the withdrawal of the troops from round Trondheim, which was carried out so skilfully this week.

Value of Narvik

The importance of Narvik in the scheme of the expedition was due in part to the fact that it could provide a centre from which the Allies could operate less menaced by intensive aerial bombardment such as was met with further south.

The successful landings north and south of Trondheim found early justification in drawing off the enemy and in bringing needed moral support to the Norwegian forces.

The Namsos force, under the command of Brigadier Phillips, included men from the 49th Division, and their landing was unopposed. They pressed on towards Trondheim. While the British troops were pressing forward on the northern coast of the fjord the withdrawal of the troops from the mobility afforded them by the presence of German ships in the neighbourhood and delivered a flank attack. For a time the British were in a very bad position, but they extricated themselves and reformed, even though some of the advance troops had been cut off.

The landing at Andalsnes, some 200 miles further south, was carried out under slightly more difficult conditions, but Brigadier Morgan, who was in command, carried through the operations despite enemy bombing.

Hard Problem. It is now known that Brigadier Morgan was immediately faced with a difficult problem. He received an urgent call from the Norwegians for help a long way down Gudbrandsdal Valley. Without waiting for a formal request the Allies moved in a short time had pressed forward to Lillehammer. His action is fully endorsed, since it was the essential object of the expedition to bring aid to the Norwegian forces.

General Paget followed with a French contingent and the German advance was held up. Several enemy tanks were destroyed, but the events at the base which was being formed at Andalsnes, made it too difficult to maintain supplies and evacuation was ordered.

The persistent bombings were aided by the shortening nights, and the landing of further troops and supplies became too hazardous to warrant further attempts.

Namsos

Namsos, too, came in for severe air attacks and some supplies and munitions were blown up.

From the military point of view the withdrawal from round Trondheim is regarded by good judges as by no means all to the disadvantage of the Allies, though it is not disputed that politically it cannot but occasion some temporary loss of prestige.

Freed from what turned into an unprofitable commitment in the north-western expeditionary force in a better position to push forward vigorously in co-operation with the Norwegian command with a scheme of operations more securely based.

It may confidently be assumed that the Allied military authorities in Norway are fully aware of the intention of the British and French Governments not to abate the effort they promised to make in support of Hitler's latest victims.

LACK OF AIR BASE LED TO SETBACK IN SOUTH NORWAY

Sweden's Co-operation Might Have Spelt Victory

NO COUNTER TO NAZIS

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received May 5, 7.35 p.m.)

LONDON, May 4.

Military circles state that the Allies could have remained in central Norway indefinitely if one air base had been available. Lack of an effective counter to the German Air Force undoubtedly was a major cause in the Allied setback. The number of Allied troops engaged in central Norway was considerably smaller than is generally imagined.

Stressing the different outcome of the first phase of the Norwegian war which would have resulted had Sweden been the ally of Norway and her airfields therefore available for the Allies, "The Times" says: "Action in the air would have been more than redressed and the British and French fighters could have cleared the skies of the Nazi bombers.

"Britain and France," adds "The Times," are entirely ready to extend their help to all countries which take up arms against Germany. But the position of the Norwegian campaign is that ground troops have little chance of success against an army whose air arm has obtained supremacy. Britain, therefore, is obviously better placed to turn the scales when it is possible for her to employ her air power as well as her sea power."

"A SERIES OF INCREDIBLE BOTCHERIES"

LLOYD GEORGE WRITES ON WAR

DELAY DANGEROUS

Reconstruction Urgently Demanded

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received May 6, 1.30 a.m.)

LONDON, May 5.

The "Observer" says that the Government is facing a situation more critical to itself than any since the outbreak of the war, adding: "All suspicions of hesitancy smouldering during the Finnish campaign have flamed up in a way that threatens the existence of the administration."

Mr Lloyd George, in an article in the "Sun Pictorial" says: "It is no use keeping up the pretence that things are going well for the democracies."

"We are suffering not from one blunder but from a series of incredible botcheries. Cabinet has failed conspicuously in its efforts to grapple with the situation, which is one of extreme gravity."

"It is now for Parliament to take it in hand immediately. If they fail to do so without delay they are guilty of high treason to the nation. The war direction must be drastically reconstructed in organisation and personnel, otherwise disaster is inevitable."

KING HAAKON STILL ON SOIL OF NORWAY

British Official Wireless. (Received May 5, 9.10 p.m.)

RUGBY, May 4.

King Haakon has been evacuated aboard a British warship to northern Norway. He declined offers of a refuge on foreign soil.

Debacle Alleged At Namsos

ALLIED TROOPS

Rome Reports Many Casualties

THE EMBARKATION

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received May 5, 11.45 p.m.)

ROME, May 5.

A message from Stockholm says that 17,000 Norwegian soldiers surrendered and 1000 Allied troops were killed or wounded during the bombing at the embarkation at Namsos.

The British had disembarked 27,000 men, 12 tanks and 40 guns at Andalsnes and Namsos, while the Germans had landed 110,000 men, 350 tanks and 400 guns.

"Weak War Policy" Rouses Criticism From Labour M.P.

SETBACK SHOULD NOT BE LABELLED VICTORY

Mr Chamberlain Urged To Resign

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received May 5, 7.30 p.m.)

LONDON, May 4.

"I have a suspicion that Mr Chamberlain, Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare, whose weak foreign policy landed us into the war, are primarily responsible for the relative weakness of our war effort," said Sir Herbert Morrison, the Labour M.P., in a speech to-day. "I urge them to consider whether their best service to the country would not be by way of resignation."

He added that recent events in Norway constituted a setback which it would be self-deception to hide and cowardice to evade. He deprecated attempts to present these events as a British victory.

"It is of real importance that our people should be able to take blows and at the same time keep up their morale," he said. "I believe that they are so able, but it is not enough to be able to receive blows. We must give them. Speed and yet more speed is what we need in Government administration and military effort of all kinds. We must not always fear to take the initiative. We must reject the silly superstition that democracy is incapable of speed. That is a dictatorship lie."

Keen interest is shown by the Press in neutrals' reaction to the Allied decision to withdraw from the Trondheim and Namsos areas and transfer troops elsewhere.

The London "Daily Telegraph" says: "It is a notable fact that opportunity for criticism has been foregone more widely than it has been abused, which suggests that sympathy and respect for this country are more deeply and widely diffused throughout the world than its enemies would like to allow."

"Of all the neutrals, the one to whose judgment this country will turn most attentively is the United States, and in this hour of adversity it is especially gratifying to note how friendly that judgment has been. It is with sincere satisfaction, also, that the Allies will note the friendly tone of the comments in the Spanish newspapers, which hitherto have not been too favourable to the Allies cause. Thus, the official organ of Spain commends Mr Chamberlain's candour in telling the truth to 'his great people at a time when news is hidden under the most absurd propaganda.'"

"The Times," commenting on the report in one Swedish paper which advises all small neutrals "to depend entirely on yourselves alone if you are in danger," says: "It is because they almost all choose to depend upon themselves alone until it was too late that it is so difficult for the Allies to render the aid which they are more than willing to give and which, with mutual preparation and understanding, could be made doubly effective."

FLEET AIR ARM'S SUCCESSES

ADMIRALTY PROUD OF RECORD

Six British 'Planes Missing

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received May 4, 11.30 a.m.)

LONDON, May 3.

The successes of the Fleet Air Arm in Norway since April 24 when naval planes began to support the land forces, were recounted by the Admiralty, which has signalled to its officers and men: "We are proud of the Fleet Air Arm."

In the course of operations against a vastly superior air force working from shore bases the Fleet Air Arm destroyed at least ten German planes and damaged many others.

Naval planes on April 25 in force attacked bases and shipping in the Trondheim area and destroyed at Varnes three hangars and other buildings and two grounded bombers and successfully bombed and machine-gunned nine seaplanes at their moorings. Two tankers were set on fire at Thamsbavn, a town nearer the mouth of the fiord than Trondheim.

Excellent Results. Naval planes on April 28 returned to the attack against Varnes, where all the remaining hangars and several grounded planes were destroyed. Flying-boats and seaplanes were attacked with excellent results. In the course of these operations five planes were shot down. The Admiralty adds that operations of this magnitude inevitably involve loss. It is regretted that the crew of six planes are missing.

No losses of His Majesty's ships have occurred since the German invasion of Norway except those announced, while at least 20 planes have been shot down and others damaged by the fleet's anti-aircraft gunfire.

Frenchman Wins Military Medal

Fine Example Of Courage Set To Allied Troops

British Ambush

Story Of Patrol That Penetrated Deep Into German Lines

British Official Wireless. (Received May 5, 7.45 p.m.)

RUGBY, May 4.

The award of the Military Medal to a French agent de liaison serving with the Cheshire Regiment is announced by British General Headquarters.

The recipient, Sergeant George Lecointe, was in charge of a post manned by detachments of French and British troops when the enemy vigorously attacked the sector in which the post was situated. During a violent bombardment, Lecointe, although wounded, continued in command, giving good, clear orders to the men and setting a fine example of courage.

The story of a successful British ambush is told in the announcement of the award of the Military Cross to Captain Mark Fisher. Commanding a patrol of the Warwickshire Regiment, Captain Fisher penetrated a mile into the German lines, where he lay in ambush for a probable enemy approach. When the enemy patrol appeared it was engaged at very short range. One German subaltern was killed, the remainder of the patrol ran away after returning the fire, leaving valuable details of identification in British hands.

'Plane Crashes In Flames

TWO MEN KILLED

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received May 6, 1.3 a.m.)

MELBOURNE, May 5.

Two men were incinerated when a plane carrying an instructor and pupil failed to come out of a spin and crashed and burst into flames at Campbell Field, 15 miles from Melbourne, to-day.

The victims were:— Clarence Cook, aged 25, instructor; his pupil, Charles Haake, aged 38, solicitor of Albury.

Mr Haake was being given instruction in Aerobatics. At 250 feet the spin began and there was insufficient height for correction before the crash.

Motorists rushed to the scene but were driven back by the intense heat. It adds that the battle cruiser and destroyer were seriously damaged and the battleship set on fire. A troopship is also claimed to have been sunk during raids on Narvik. The British Admiralty describes the reports as "typically fantastic."

SABOTAGE PLOT DISCOVERED IN SWEDEN

DUTCH NAZIS ARRESTED AS A PRECAUTION

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received May 5, 7.10 p.m.)

LONDON, May 4.

The Swedish radio reports the discovery of a big sabotage plot at Stockholm. Large quantities of high explosives and bombs have been confiscated. The readers have been arrested, including several foreigners.

The Dutch Prime Minister (M. De Geer) to-day announced that 21 persons had been arrested because they were considered dangerous to the safety of Holland. It is understood that all are Dutch Nazis.

THREE KILLED, ELEVEN INJURED

Two Cars Collide At Canberra

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received May 5, 7.10 p.m.)

CANBERRA, May 5.

Three men were killed and 11 injured, seven seriously, when two cars crashed near Queanbeyan, on the Canberra-Queanbeyan road.

Passenger 'Plane Crashes At Singapore

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received May 5, 7.10 p.m.)

SINGAPORE, May 4.

A passenger plane returning to Singapore from Penang crashed in a thunderstorm at Rawang. The three occupants were killed.

Norwegians Will Not Give In

MORALE UNWEAKENED

Rumour Of Peace Move Discredited

KING STILL IN COUNTRY

British Official Wireless. (Received May 5, 7.45 p.m.)

RUGBY, May 4.

Although reliable information concerning the present position in south Norway is necessarily scanty, officials of the Norwegian Government are reported as having stated that, contrary to earlier messages, the withdrawal of the Allied troops will have no influence on the will of the Norwegian Government to continue the fight for freedom. The Norwegian news agency at Stockholm said that the Norwegians understand the difficulty which the Allied troops faced during the first period of the war in Norway and that the Allied decision had in no way weakened the Norwegian determination to resist the German invasion.

When denying reports that King Haakon and his Government had left Norway, the agency declared that the Norwegian forces in the south had inflicted heavy losses on the Germans during the past few days.

As regards the reported capitulation of the Norwegian Commander-in-Chief in the Trondelag area, this agency pointed out that this did not mean that all Norwegian resistance had been given up, and that these negotiations concerned only his own command. The Norwegian garrison in the valley north of Trondheim was still putting up a strong resistance and Fort Hegre—whose tiny garrison of some hundred men has been holding out against the German attackers since the beginning of the invasion, and whose fortitude and skill have already earned the widest admiration—was continuing to resist.

In Narvik it appears that the Germans are surrounded by British and Norwegian forces. It has been estimated that there are some 13,000 Norwegians fighting in north Norway.

Peace Rumours. The earlier message contradicted above stated: A Stockholm correspondent says that the acting-Norwegian commander in the Trondheim area, Colonel Obgetz, has announced the cessation of hostilities for the purpose of negotiating a peace "because the British and French have withdrawn."

The Copenhagen radio announced that Norwegian troops in the Trondelag area have already laid down their arms. Only small leaderless patrols are resisting.

It was stated earlier in Berlin that the evacuation of Namsos had been completed when the Norwegian regional commander, Colonel Obgetz, issued the following order of the day: "As the British and French have withdrawn their troops from Namsos, we stand alone."

The War Office says that there is no foundation statements that the Norwegian commander-in-chief was not informed of the Allied decision to evacuate the Trondheim area or that he was negotiating an armistice. The Norwegian commander-in-chief and his staff embarked on a British warship on the night of May 1.

The Norwegian commander-in-chief has been conveyed to an undisclosed destination in Norway, and any Norwegian orders of the day announcing negotiations regarding an armistice have obviously been made without his authority.

The Norwegian news agency at Stockholm says that all the French and British troops withdrawn from Namsos have been landed safely.

"DOMINION PRESS WAS DECEIVED"

Indignation At Misleading War News

"BITTER LESSON LEARNED"

CREATIVE TASKS OF PEACE

LABOUR'S HOME POLICY EXPOUNDED

SOCIALIST AIM

"Key Industries Must Be Public Property"

TRAWLER MACHINE-GUNNED BY NAZIS

British Official Wireless. (Received May 5, 7.10 p.m.)

RUGBY, May 4.

The keynote of Labour's home policy, issued by the Labour Party as a pamphlet, is contained in the sentence: "To-day we plan for the destructive tasks of war. The party insists that it is not less urgent to plan for the creative tasks of peace."

The pamphlet declares that the Socialism of the Labour Party is built upon profound faith in the people of Britain and the determination to press for the necessary social changes upon a basis of democracy and justice. The party rejects all demands for a dictatorship, whether from the left or the right. "If war is to be won with the least suffering and hardship, Socialist principles must be applied," states the pamphlet. "After the war national effort must be turned to the building of a new Britain. The key industries and services upon which the well-being of the nation depends must be transferred to public ownership."

LABOUR'S HOME POLICY EXPOUNDED

SOCIALIST AIM

"Key Industries Must Be Public Property"

TRAWLER MACHINE-GUNNED BY NAZIS

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received May 5, 9.10 p.m.)

LONDON, May 4.

Trawlermen arriving at a Scottish port related how German planes machine-gunned them for three days. One, with a crew of 27 was sunk. The men escaped but the trawler was sunk.



HAWKE'S BAY JOCKEY CLUB

WINTER MEETINGS... SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1940... SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1940...

OFFICIALS—President, Mr. G. D. Beston... FIRST MEETING (First Race at 11.30 a.m.)

1—MAIDEN PLATE, of £100. For two-year-olds and upwards that have never won a flat race at time of starting...

1—HASTINGS TRIAL, of £100. For two-year-olds and upwards that have never won a flat race at time of starting...

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GOOD DEMAND BY BUYERS Sale At Hastings GORDON WALKER LTD. REPORT Weekly Offering

Messrs Gordon Walker, Ltd., held their weekly market sale of live and dead stock at their Russell Street saleyards on Saturday, when they offered a good entry in all sections to a large attendance.

Woolen pigs have firmed up in price and sold at the more satisfactory rates ruling on the previous sale. There is a good demand for store and forward pigs. Porkers and baconers sold at prices above schedule rates.

There was a good demand for prime poultry, but birds in low condition were in slack demand. There was a strong demand for good pullets and prices exceeded late rates.

Good dairy cows, on drop or just in, were in strong demand. A large entry of sundries sold at satisfactory prices to vendors. A complete clearance of fruit and produce was also effected.

The following prices were realised: Poultry: Table birds 2/ to 5/2, W.L. hens 1/9 to 3/4, W.L. cockerels 2/ to 3/8, B.O. hens 2/6 to 3/9, B.O. cockerels 2/9 to 5/4, I.R. ducks 1/9 to 2/5, Muscovy ducks 2/6 to 3/5, bantams 9d to 1/6, R.I.R. hens 2/ to 3/3, young turkeys 5/ to 6/6, ancona hens 2/3 to 3/4, W.L. pullets 5/6 to 11/6, B.O. pullets 6/ to 9/6.

DISPERSAL SALE AT HASTINGS Satisfactory Prices For Stock Messrs Gordon Walker, Ltd., report conducting a successful dispersal sale of dairy stock on behalf of Mr Sparks, in Railway Road, Hastings, on Friday.

A TWENTY-FOUR YEAR HISTORY OF "WAVES"

How "Perms" Evolved From The Washboard Styles Of 1915

Waves put into women's string-straight hair are no longer the product of the little old kid curler of our grandmother, or even of our mother's day. Nowadays permanent wave machines do the job, with diminutive heaters, which dangle at the end of wires dropped from shiny portable frames, says an American writer.

To the 39,000,000 American women who, it is estimated, go to beauty shops for waves and curls each year, it must seem amazing that each little heater has some 65 tiny parts and that it passes through the hands of at least 25 workmen in the process of production.

The permanent wave machine factory is small, as industries go, employing in the neighbourhood of only 60 people, the workers are highly specialised in their technical training. There are electrical technicians skilled in wiring, punch press operators who turn long ribbons of metal into little pieces to be molded into the covers for the heaters. There are machinists, winders, testers, polishers, buffers, each doing his own little job.

Each year new models are brought out, for the manufacturers work the year round, figuring out improved designs. Designers in permanent wave machine factories sit at desks poring over blue prints and devising means of cutting down on the setting time for waves, experimenting with new insulating materials to keep the heat away from the scalp, and trying new materials to reduce the weight of the parts, to bring less pressure on the head.

The most radical change has come in the little heaters. In the old days a pair of these held in the operator's hands weighed around five pounds. In 1935 a pair was brought out weighing only seven ounces. To-day they are described as "feather light" and weigh only two or three ounces.

Chemists. One of the first permanent wave machines was a contraption which hung from the ceiling like an outlandish chandelier under which the woman sat while the trying task was performed. The 1940 model is a portable minimum-finished portable model equipped with time clock, meter and dial. It can be rolled around to any part of the shop where the woman sits reading magazines in comfort while the 30 or 40 minute transformation takes place.

The permanent wave machine factory usually has an entire department turned over to chemists, who work over the test tubes trying to improve the permanent wave fluid which, by the way, is an extremely important factor in the permanent wave process. Without this fluid there would be no permanent wave. What actually happens when the waves are given is the changing of the structure of the hair by applying this fluid under heat. The liquid is put on little pads placed between the hair and the heater. Operators explain that the pads take away the water-proof coating off the strands of hair, making them more pliable and absorbent, so that the steam can get to them and form the curl or wave.

Consequently, the people in the industry see the need for improving the fluid as well as the machinery. The strong fluid used in the earlier days tended to make hair brittle, hard to manage and even chemists are experimenting to produce a fluid continuing less alkaline. One firm now prides itself on its newest product containing lanolin—an oil derived from sheep's wool to approximate the natural oil of the human hair. It is said to help recondition the hair, bringing it back to its normal oily state.

Improvements. Permanent waving is found to be the largest income producing service in beauty shops, some chemists reporting 50 per cent. of their gross derived from it. The most recent figures of the United States Department of Commerce (1935) estimate the total beauty shop receipts from permanent waving at \$2,000,000 dollars. With these figures, then, it may be roughly stated that American women are paying out some 80,000,000 dollars a year for their wavy coiffures.

Permanent waving has improved so much that it is almost as simple for a woman to acquire the waves as to have a shampoo or a manicure. She considers it just another piece of grooming. In the early days, patrons of "hair-dressing parlors" had to sit through hours of winding and steaming. A woman went home from the adventure wondering what the family would say when they saw her straight hair turned into narrow ribbed washboard style waves. To-day, experts are learning how to use the "permanent" merely as a foundation for broad, natural-looking waves that produce a coiffure becoming to the woman's features.

Charles Nessler, the inventor, is said to have spent 11 years perfecting his original waving device. He brought one of the first electrical machines to the United States in 1915, and an advertisement in a beauty shop magazine three years later announced an exhibition in New York of "the very tight wave, the looser wave, and what the inventor considers the real permanent, or natural looking wave."

What the Bob Did. Bobbed hair gave a remarkable impetus to the business. By 1925, thousands of women were asking for waves, to add a feminine touch to their mannish straight bobs. Up until this time, all waves were done in a spiral fashion; but in 1925, the Croquignole style was introduced. In fact, natural hair and Croquignole waving are probably the two factors most responsible for the boom in the permanent wave industry.

Many of the early styles in coiffures are really a combination of the spiral, the Croquignole, and the finger wave. The spiral method, good for long hair, employs a curling rod, perpendicular to the head, winding the strands of hair from the scalp to the ends. In the Croquignole method, good for shorter hair, the rod is held parallel to the head and the hair is wound from the ends to the scalp. After permanent curling is completed, it is used as a foundation for finger waving to finish the hairdo.

The progress accomplished in the last few years in the natural looking waves and curls is due partly to the training and skill of the operators, and partly also to the improvement of the machine itself. The permanent wave is produced either by heaters suspended on wires that come from the machine, by heaters that are brought to the desired temperature on a machine and then transferred to the head, or by heaters that are warmed chemically. The machinist, the electrician, the chemist and the designers are all kept busy in behalf of women who desire to keep abreast of fashion.

SWEEPSTAKES NOT SO POPULAR

CURTAINMENT IN GAMBLING IRISH HOSPITAL British Public Largest Subscribers

Curtainment of gambling in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes is disclosed in publication of recent earnings, although wartime restrictions have not totally cut off the gambling as at first predicted.

Before the war the average takings for 27 of the Irish sweepstakes were more than £3,000,000. Sweepstake receipts on the 1939 Derby, however, reached a total of but £1,631,817 in receipts, while the extra sweep in aid of the Irish Red Cross held in January, 1940, brought only £333,118.

Reports that the Sweepstakes, to which more than £86,000,000 has been subscribed in nine years, are to close down shortly, have been denied by the organisers in Dublin.

It was said that wartime transport difficulties and currency restrictions were making it impossible for the organisers to carry on the sweepstakes. But in presenting the financial report on the last sweepstake in January, Mr Jack O'Sheehan, Director of Publicity, Hospitals Trust, Ltd., said it was intended to hold other sweeps after that on the Grand National Race in April.

Since horse racing has been resumed in Britain after suspension in the early weeks of the war, Irish sweepstakes can still be held on English races.

Extra Sweepstake. In January of this year the war was used as an excuse for running an extra sweepstake, introduced by a publicity campaign announcing that benefits of the sweepstakes would be distributed internationally to Red Cross agencies designated by the wishes of the subscribers.

Although the Irish sweepstakes are banned in Britain, there is still a considerable traffic in tickets. British newspapers and radio are not allowed to give information about the sweeps, but any radio listener can tune in to an Irish station for full details. Also some large advertisements have appeared in English papers recently which, without mentioning the sweepstakes promote the Irish Hospitals Trust.

Passing in Britain of a betting act in 1934 prohibiting publication of sweepstake results greatly reduced the amount of money subscribed to Irish sweepstakes by British people. But the amount was largely made up by the United States, although sale of foreign sweepstake tickets is illegal there.

Britain's High Quota. Up till 1934 Britain subscribed 68 per cent. of the total Irish sweepstake takings, according to figures compiled by the Churches Committee on Gambling, London. For the Grand National 1939 the percentage for all Europe, including Britain, had fallen to 23.28 and the United States percentage had risen to 55. Other percentages for the same year were approximately Canada 7.74, Eire 5.96, Africa 3.60, Asia 2 and other countries just over 2 per cent.

Of the total of £86,000,000 subscribed to Irish sweepstakes, the Committee on Gambling calculates £45,500,000 has been paid in prizes and £22,600,000 has been absorbed in expenses, including commission and prizes to ticket sellers. Irish hospitals and Irish sweepstakes have received about £14,000,000. The remainder has been paid in stamp duties.

Novel War Task FISHERGIRLS KEPT BUSY An Historic Craft

Somewhere in Britain, where flotillas of trawlers and drifters go out in spite of danger by 'planes and mines every night to return with loads of fish for Britain's supper tables, fishermen's wives and daughters are knotting nets for purposes more important than the catching of fish. The nets are intended to guard soldiers and civilians from dangers of air attack.

In certain villages, the art of netting has been popular for hundreds of years. In each house, wives and daughters have sat and netted through the centuries. But nowadays the needles work faster than ever. For the army in particular asks for nets to conceal trenches and arms.

Camouflage. Nets have proved of value for camouflage, and camouflage is essential in a war where 'planes have a big part. A three dimensional object can be recognised from the air by its shape or outline, shadow, colour, or reflections; but all these features can be disguised, obscured or distorted by technique of camouflage. The fishing net is one of the simplest, and not the least effective, of all methods of altering the "surface values" of an object seen from overhead, breaking up the outline and changing the colour.

Camouflage knows all this as the "actinic value"—the factor which determines the tone of surface when photographed. Nets, either with or without intertwined branches and leaves, fulfil the task of hiding the actinic value of an object, or at least of distorting it so that reconnaissance 'planes cannot see it, or make it show on a photograph, without considerable difficulty.

By Hand. Many of the nets for camouflage purposes are netted by hand. The art of netting is one of the most ancient and universal of arts, having been practised among the most primitive tribes. The secret of successful netting lies in knowing how to make the knot quickly in the needle, old hands say. It is not an ordinary knot, like one requiring a knack to make, or at least a lot of patience.

In the centres of the industry, long rows of young fishergirls queue up to deliver their nets at the collecting ports where the nets are finished and coloured for camouflage. Others work in factories. In 1778, the first netting machine was patented by William Horton, William Ross, Thomas Davies, and John Greby. But it could not have been very successful; for in 1802, the French Government offered a reward of 10,000 francs to the person who invented an automatic machine for net making. An inventor named Jacquard submitted a model and was summoned to Paris by Napoleon I who asked, "Are you the man who pretends to do what nature cannot—tie a knot in a stretched string?" Jacquard could—and got the prize. His machine is still in the museum at Paris.

PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

1YA Auckland 6.0 a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry news. 7.0: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: District weather report. 9.0: Selected recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Selected recordings. 11.0: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.10: Selected recordings. 12.0: Daventry news, followed by lunch music.

2YA Wellington 6.0 a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry news. 6.50: Weather report for aviators. 7.0: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: District weather report. 9.0: Selected recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 10.0: Weather report for aviators. 10.10: Devotional service. 10.25: Recordings. 10.45: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.0: Recordings. 12.0: Daventry news. 12.20 p.m.: Lunch music. 1.0: Weather report for aviators. 2.0: Classical hour. 3.0: A.C.E. talk. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: "Kitchen Time." 3.45: Light musical programme. 4.0: Special weather report for farmers. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner weather report. 7.0: News service. 7.40: Farmers' session on "Farm Drainage." 8.0: Concert programme, "Out of the Silence." 8.30: "The Radio That Hites Tears." 9.0: "Bavens" (episode 24). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: Dominion and district weather reports, and station notices. 9.25: Recordings. 9.50: Devotional service. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

3YA Christchurch 6.0 a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry news. 7.0: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: District weather report. 9.0: Selected recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Selected recordings. 11.0: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.10: Selected recordings. 12.0: Daventry news. 12.30 p.m.: Lunch music. 1.0: Weather report for aviators. 2.0: Classical hour. 3.0: A.C.E. talk. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: "Kitchen Time." 3.45: Light musical programme. 4.0: Special weather report for farmers. 4.0: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner weather report. 7.0: Official news service. 7.30: "Understand the Music of the Balkans and Their Peoples," prepared by Leslie Verry. 7.40: "The Law of War," by the editor of the N.Z. Law Journal. 8.0: Quartet in F Major (Tchakovsky). 8.10: Les Dalley (tenor). 8.24: The Boyd Neel String Orchestra (concerto by Schumann). 8.32: Elisabeth Schumann (soprano). 8.35: Hilda Cohen (pianist). 8.45: Heinrich Schliesser (baritone). 8.51: Heintz in C (Op. 183) (Schubert). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: Dominion and district weather reports and station notices. 9.25: Ringside description of the wrestling match (relayed from the Town Hall). 10.4: Dance programme. 11.0: Daventry news.

4YA Dunedin 6.0 a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry news. 7.0: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: District weather report. 9.0: Selected recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Selected recordings. 11.0: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.10: Selected recordings. 12.0: Daventry news. 12.30 p.m.: Lunch music. 1.0: Weather report for aviators. 2.0: Classical hour. 3.0: A.C.E. talk. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: "Kitchen Time." 3.45: Light musical programme. 4.0: Special weather report for farmers. 4.0: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner weather report. 7.0: News service. 7.35: Talk by the Garden Expert: "Work for the Month." 8.0: Concert by the Municipal Band (conductor, Ralph Simpson). 8.13: Thomas E. West (tenor). 8.21: The Boyd Neel String Quartet in B Flat (Mikhaud). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

5YA Napier 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: District weather report. 9.0: Selected recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Selected recordings. 11.0: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.10: Selected recordings. 12.0: Daventry news. 12.30 p.m.: Lunch music. 1.0: Weather report for aviators. 2.0: Classical hour. 3.0: A.C.E. talk. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: "Kitchen Time." 3.45: Light musical programme. 4.0: Special weather report for farmers. 4.0: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner weather report. 7.0: News service. 7.25: Talk by the Garden Expert: "Work for the Month." 8.0: Concert by the Municipal Band (conductor, Ralph Simpson). 8.13: Thomas E. West (tenor). 8.21: The Boyd Neel String Quartet in B Flat (Mikhaud). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

6YA Hastings 6.0 a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry news. 7.0: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: District weather report. 9.0: Selected recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Selected recordings. 11.0: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.10: Selected recordings. 12.0: Daventry news. 12.30 p.m.: Lunch music. 1.0: Weather report for aviators. 2.0: Classical hour. 3.0: A.C.E. talk. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: "Kitchen Time." 3.45: Light musical programme. 4.0: Special weather report for farmers. 4.0: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner weather report. 7.0: News service. 7.35: Talk by the Garden Expert: "Work for the Month." 8.0: Concert by the Municipal Band (conductor, Ralph Simpson). 8.13: Thomas E. West (tenor). 8.21: The Boyd Neel String Quartet in B Flat (Mikhaud). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

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## INSTITUTE MEETING AT PAKOWHAI

### Competitions Held

### DELEGATE SELECTED FOR CONFERENCE

At the Pakowhai Women's Institute meeting Mrs Mitchell presided over a good attendance, there being several visitors present. One new member (Miss R. Gabrielson) was enrolled.

Mrs Brunton gave an interesting report on the recent federation meeting at Napier.

Home and country notes were read by Mrs Marlon, who also gave a talk on the late of the Hon. W. P. Massey, and the part he played in the Great War.

It was decided that a delegate be sent to the conference to be held in Wellington in July, Mrs J. Parker being chosen.

An amusing competition was won by Mrs Knowles, Mrs Parker being second.

Reference was made to Mrs Davey, Mrs Bracken, Mrs Godfrey, the Misses White, members who have left the district.

There were a number of entries in the competitions, the results being: Best bloom: Mrs Couch (chrysanthemum) 1, Mesdames Pedersen (fuchsia) and Russell (rose) 2, Mrs Boshier (chrysanthemum) 3. Best vegetable: Mrs Russell (pumpkin) 1, Mrs Crawford (onion) 2, Mrs Bartle (leek) 3.

2lb jam jar of chrysanthemums: Mrs Cushing 1, Mesdames Holmes and Couch 2, Mesdames Brunton and Boshier 3.

Mrs Brooker told of her experiences at a tangi she attended when a girl.

Afternoon tea was served by the hostesses, Mesdames Couch, Collinge, Crawford, Cushing, A. Fourneau and Smith.

## MOTHERS' UNION AT OTANE

### Officials Elected For The Year

The annual meeting of the Otane Mother's Union was held on Thursday afternoon. The service in the church was conducted by the vicar, the Rev. R. T. Hall, after which members adjourned to the Sunday School room, when Mr Hall presided.

The annual report stated that there were 38 members of the Otane branch of the Mothers' Union, and both the report and the balance-sheet, which showed a very satisfactory credit-balance, were adopted. The officers elected for the current year were: Enrolling member, Mrs R. T. Hall; secretary, Mrs J. Hume; committee, Mesdames J. Tod, Collins, W. Tod, Spargo (sen.) and Harbottle.

During the afternoon an amusing competition was won by Mrs W. Tod, Mrs Langridge and Mrs Germain tying for second place. Hostesses were Mesdames J. Cooper, Collins, Arnott and Germain.

## ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced between Pauline, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. D. Kettle, Napier, and Henry Michael, third son of Mr and Mrs H. V. Hoadley, of Hastings.

## Parkvale Guild Meets

### PLEASANT AFTERNOON

Play-Reading Given By Several Members

### AMUSING ROLL CALL

The monthly meeting of the Parkvale Townswomen's Guild was held in the Hall on Thursday afternoon, there being good attendance of members and friends. The president, Mrs Lovell-Smith, was in the chair and opened the meeting. A letter was read and received from Mr Maddison thanking members of the guild who had taken part in the centennial celebrations, and a vote of thanks was also given to those gentlemen who so kindly helped in the decorating of the float.

It was decided that the guild purchase an electric urn and to hold a social in the hall on May 23 at 7.45 p.m., the charge to be 1/- and a plate, the proceeds to go to pay for the urn. Two new members were then proposed.

The secretary of the arts and crafts section gave a report on the last meeting and the resignation of the leader was accepted with regret. Mrs Holmes-Brown was elected leader of the section.

Competitions for the best plate of pikelets, judged by Mrs Hopkins: Mrs Hunter 1, Mrs Cozens 2, Mrs McGrath 3.

Best bloom, judged by Mrs Glenn: Mrs Cody 1, Mrs Learmouth 2 and Miss McGrath 3.

The sales table was well patronised and brought in a fair amount. Notice was given that the programmes for 1940 were now out and could be obtained from the secretary.

Afternoon tea was served, the hostesses being Mesdames Holmes-Brown, Mayson and Rogers.

After tea an enjoyable play-reading was given by Mesdames Lovell-Smith, Holmes-Brown, Ritchie, Learmouth and Staniland.

The roll call "Sing, say or a penny pay" caused much amusement and was thoroughly enjoyed.

The singing of the New Zealand Anthem then brought a very pleasant afternoon to a close.

## DOMESTICS PREFER DUNGAREES

### LONDON LABOUR SHORTAGE

LONDON, March 7. Since the outbreak of the war large numbers of young women have departed from the south of England and have not returned; consequently, domestic servants are very scarce in London at present.

One of the reasons is that girls employed in the manufacture of munitions do not wish to return to domestic service.

A typical girl worker in a factory which is turning out Wellington Bombers, summed up the situation when she said: "I dislike working at all hours. Here, after 11 hours, I am free. I am also better paid. I like the uniform given to us." So this is the reason.

Women engaged in the construction of bombers are compelled to wear dungaree overalls of different colours—machine-shop girls, blue; "dope" shop girls, khaki; finishing shop girls, grey; inspectors, green; and supervisors, white. Two suits, including caps and gloves, are issued annually. Despite the trousers, 90 per cent of the women wear high-heeled shoes.

### Short Apprenticeship.

The average wage is £2 a week. Machine-shop girls, who are mainly riveters, are efficient after a fortnight's apprenticeship.

"Dope" shop girls sew on aeroplane fabric by hand. Dozens of them sit round the wing foundation, and several on top, using a kind of lock-stitch, which occasionally is reinforced by wire.

Finishing-up girls paint the canvas, the interior of the fuselage, the cellophane and the woodwork before the machine departs direct for the flying field.

Washing a "plane God-speed," a machine-shop girl patterned the work of the machine and said: "I wish I could put a great big bomb in you specially to finish off old Hitler and finish off the whole stupid business."

### Another fact which is partially responsible for the shortage of domestic servants is that the pre-war practice of labour exchanges in every city or advancing the fares of girls proceeding to definite posts has been discontinued.

## WITH THIS RING

The wearing of wedding rings appears to have originated in the days of the Romans.

Before the celebrations of their nuptials, it was the custom for friends to gather at the home of the parents of the bride-to-be for the purpose of settling the articles of the marriage contract, and to agree upon the payment of the dowry. On this occasion there was usually a feast, at the conclusion of which the bridegroom-elect would place a ring, as a pledge, on the fourth finger of the left hand of his bride-elect. The wedding day was then named.

The fourth finger of the left hand was chosen as the wedding finger, because it was believed that from hence ran a nerve which reached to the heart. This belief was quite erroneous, but the priesthood retained the same finger, associating their custom with the doctrine of the Trinity.

In the ancient ritual of English marriages the bridegroom would place the ring on the top of the left thumb of his bride, repeating the words: "The name of the Father." Removing it to the top of the forefinger, he would say, "In the name of the Son"; and, as the ring touched the middle finger, "and of the Holy Ghost."

Finally, leaving the ring on the fourth finger with the closing words "Amen."

## A BUSY YEAR CONCLUDES

### METHODIST LADIES' GUILD

### ANNUAL MEETING

### Election Of Officers At Hastings

The annual meeting of the Hastings Methodist Ladies' Guild was held on Wednesday afternoon, the Girls' Bible Class room being gaily decorated with bowls and vases of autumn tinted chrysanthemums.

The Rev. H. L. Olds presided over a good attendance of members and one new member was welcomed.

After devotions, conducted by Mr Olds, who took as his subject, "Mary and Martha," all members stood in respect of the memory of the late Mrs Liddle, who had been a foundation member of the guild.

Mrs O. Osborne (hon. secretary) read the annual report, which showed a year of service and good fellowship.

Mrs H. Ainsworth (hon. treasurer) read the financial statement, which showed a good credit balance. Special donations had been made to the new Sunday school fund for Karamu, the Methodist Centennial Committee, Patriotic Christmas fund, church New Testament fund, and a further donation to the patriotic fund.

Mrs C. H. Olds thanked the guild members for their loyal support and co-operation at all times. Mrs P. E. Loach presented Mesdames Olds, Ainsworth and Osborne with dainty shoulder sprays.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs C. H. Olds; vice-presidents, Mesdames P. E. Loach, J. Wilson; hon. secretary, Mrs D. Osborne; hon. treasurer, Mrs H. Ainsworth; musical, Mesdames C. C. Sims and C. Bartle; pianists, Mrs H. Garland and Mrs D. Sutherland; flowers, Mesdames B. Clift and D. Sutherland; look out committee, Mesdames Warren, Pitt, N. Foster and C. Peary; social, Mesdames Edgar and Rowley; buyers, Mesdames R. McMillan and Brooks; reporter, Mrs J. Wilson; representative to quarterly meeting, Mrs D. Osborne.

A vote of thanks was accorded the hostesses, Mesdames P. E. Loach, C. Farmer and H. Garland for the dainty afternoon tea served.

A congregational social was arranged for Tuesday, May 28. Mr Olds closed the meeting with prayer.

## Five o'Clock Gossip

### Mrs E. Knight and Miss J. Knight

were Dannevirke visitors to Wellington during the week-end.

Mrs R. O. Bousfield and Miss D. Bousfield, Waipukurau, were in Wellington during the week-end.

Mrs J. Brathwaite, Auckland, is visiting Napier.

Mr and Mrs H. L. Deighton, Priestly Road, Napier, are spending a holiday at Taupo.

Miss Norma Davidson, a New Zealand nurse, joined the Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service Reserve at the outbreak of war. She has recently been called up for duty in Palestine. Another New Zealand nurse whose destination will be Palestine is Miss Beth Manchester, of Waimate. Miss Nell Wilkinson, of Christchurch, who is with the Queen Alexandra's Nursing Service in France, has been transferred from an ambulance train to a base hospital.

Consult us about your new winter coat. Travel coat in tan English tweed £5 15/- Deanna Durbin coats in all wool coating, navy and teal, 5/6s. Navy flower, lilac box coat in Alton tweed 5/6s. "Country Life" box coat in green flecked handwoven tweed 5/6s. "Country Life" box coat in tobacco brown with elegant Russian lambs wool collar, 14/6s. Exclusive evening and dinner gowns, sapphire blue full length evening gown in crush proof velvet, 5/6s. "Victor Gowns", Hastings, exclusive sale; telephone 3076.

## PERMANENT PLUNKET NURSE

### Waipawa Branch

### ANNUAL MEETING AND DANCE ARRANGED

The announcement that a permanent Plunket nurse had been appointed for Waipawa and that she would take up her duties early in May was made by Miss Fitzgibbon, Dunedin Nursing Adviser, at the April meeting of the Waipawa branch of the Plunket Society.

The president, Mrs E. Furlinger, presided at the meeting also present Mesdames R. Bishop, E. J. Watts, D. Y. Allen, H. Rathbone, J. Walker, V. E. Douglas and the secretary, Mrs G. Gamby.

Business was conducted and the secretary reported that Nurse Steele had left and that a relieving nurse, Mrs Sell, had taken up her duties. The date of the annual meeting was fixed for 7 p.m. to-morrow to be held in the Concert Hall. Arrangements for the annual dance were put in train and the hope was expressed that this would be held towards the end of May.

At the conclusion of the meeting the committee met Miss Fitzgibbon, who is at present touring the various branches. In a short address she stressed the advisability of carrying on the Plunket work with as much vigour during the present period, as the work was as much patriotic as other duties.

Nurse Fitzgibbon stated that the authorities realised that the Waipawa branch had been a lengthy period with relieving nurses but it was hoped that this difficulty had now been overcome.

# X STEPS TO STYLE X

Be smart this winter! Choose from our exclusive collections for outdoor or indoor wear. Millinery, Coats, Frocks, Costumes, Tweeds, Silks and Accessories of every description!

### LADIES' SPORTS HATS

Ladies' Stylish Velour Sports Sailors, trimmed with ribbon band and small feather. These are very attractive hats, and exceptional value. Shades of Wine, Teal, Saxe, Rust, Green, Burgundy. Priced at . . . . . 17/6 each

### 54in. ALL-WOOL TWEEDS

Splendid quality All-wool Tweeds, including imitation Harris Weaves, in plain shades and Check designs. In Dixie Brown, Festive Green, Tide Blue, Barley Beige, Topaz Tan, Planet Blue, Green Aqua, Grape-Red, Dove Rose, Floritan. 54in. wide. Priced at . . . 13/6, 14/6, 15/6, 16/11, 17/6 yd.

### CHILDREN'S NIGHTWEAR

Children's and Maids' Nightgowns in a guaranteed British cloth with a soft and warm texture. Pastel shades with a small rosebud design. Sizes 24in. to 42in. From . . . . . 5/9 to 8/9 STRIPED PYJAMAS in the same fabric from size 6 up. From . . . . . 9/11 suit.

### NEW TAFFETAS

A lovely range of quality Taffetas in a choice selection of new shades, including Clover, Rose Dahlia, Boating Blue, Dove Rose, Hollyhock, Guinea Gold, Floritan, Navy, Black, White. 36in. wide. Priced at . . . . . 3/11 yd.

### THEY'VE JUST ARRIVED—54in. FANCY WOOL CREPES

A lovely fine draping Woolen Weave for smart Winter Frocks. In shades of Red Spice, Corinthian Rose, Tide Blue, Rose-Dahlia, Planet Blue and Admiralty Blue. 54in. wide. Priced at . . . . . 14/11 yard

### VANTONA BLANSHEETS

Blansheets are super sheets. They have a soft surface which caresses the skin. They are guaranteed and they can be boiled, the only hygienic method of washing sheets. They have a special lockstitch hem which will not run. Single Bed Size in pure white or gold shade. Size 60 x 90. Priced at . . . 10/11 & 11/6 ea. Double Bed Size in Gold or Pink Shades. Size 80 x 100 Priced at . . . . . 16/6 each

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## WIVES OF GREAT BRITISH WAR LEADERS

### BUSY LIVES WITH FEW LEISURE HOURS

Britain's war leaders are working so hard that they can snatch only a few odd hours from duty to see their wives and families, writes the lady editor of the "Sunday Chronicle," London. Lady Ironside, wife of General Sir Edmund Ironside, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, has seen her husband only seven times since last July.

For "Big Bill" Ironside has been working day and night at the War Office on one of the greatest feats of organisation in history—the transport in secret of 200,000 men and equipment to France. He snatches brief intervals for sleep in a small camp bed at the War Office.

### LADY IRONSIDE

Tall, handsome Lady Ironside is nearly as busy as her husband. She is taking charge of the billeting arrangements of 80 children in the village near Norwich where she has a cottage. The cottage is also a first-aid point for the Red Cross, and she is learning to drive an ambulance.

Once a week she travels to London, where she stays at a Knights-bridge club.

"I hope to see my husband for a few minutes—that is why I come," she told me, "but I am often unlucky. Since we came back from Gibraltar in July I have seen him only seven times."

Sir Cyril Newall, Britain's air chief, is so busy at the Air Ministry, and at the secret subterranean A.R.P. defence headquarters, that he is rarely seen at his flat in St. James.

### ORGANISING FLAIR

His beautiful young American wife works a 12-hour day on all sorts of national service. She says it keeps her cheerful.

The flat, full of art treasures, is a centre for various committee meetings, over which Lady Newall presides. She has a great flair for organisation, and her drive has made itself felt in the various A.R.P. activities in the West End.

When war broke out, Mrs. Churchill, wife of Mr Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, offered to take a large party of evacuees from London into the Churchill home at Westerham, Kent.

### MRS. CHURCHILL ILL

The party arrived, but like many other Londoners, they could not get accustomed to the new life, and they gradually drifted back.

When they had gone, Mrs. Churchill moved into the Admiralty so as to be near her husband.

In spite of this, however, she rarely sees him! She is an invalid, following a recent motoring accident, and has to stay in bed in the flat which has been set up in a wing of the Admiralty.

Mr Churchill is working as much as 20 hours a day. One of his huge tasks is to memorise, hour by hour, the position, marked by flags on a 3-foot square hydrographic map of the world, of every British ship and convoy that is on the high seas. He does this so as to be able to deal speedily with any emergency that arises.

## PATANGATA GOLF CLUB DANCE

### Proceeds Donated To The Red Cross

A dance under the auspices of the Patangata Golf Club, was held in the Patangata Hall, in aid of the Red Cross funds, when there was a large attendance.

Music was provided by the Elsthorpe Orchestra, who generously donated their fee to the funds, Messrs W. August, T. Williams and D. Smith acted as M.C.'s. A most successful function resulted in over £20 being available for the Red Cross.

### OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

## The Raymon Toilet Salon

is now open—featuring THE OIL-RAY WIRELESS WAVE (Direct from America)

- NO WIRES—NO ELECTRICITY—NO CHEMICAL HEAT
- OIL-RAY WIRELESS WAVE . . . . . 25/-
- The American Method of Combination, OIL-RAY WIRELESS WAVE, with non-electric ends . . . . . 25/-
- RAYOL, Non-electric, full head . . . . . 21/-
- RAYOL, non-electric, ends or 1/2-head . . . 15/-

All Waves are actually Self-Setting and Guaranteed 6 Months.

### EXCLUSIVE TO . . . . .

## RAYMON HAIRDRESSING SALON

Late Night Thursday MARKET ST. — HASTINGS. Phone 4354

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WAIPAWA TEAM BEATEN GOOD FOOTBALL ON SATURDAY QUICK START

Win For Waipukurau Old Boys "Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPAWA. Conditions were excellent for Rugby at Coronation Park, Waipawa, on Saturday, and although the Waipawa United seniors were beaten by Waipukurau Old Boys by 22 points to 8, the game for the most part provided good football.

The scorers for Old Boys (22) were: Dew, Les Chapman, Ferguson, Ross, Grainger and Thompson (penalty). For Waipawa (8) the scorers were: Renner and Davis. Mr. O. Page controlled the match.

The Waipawa team made an excellent start by scoring a try within the first five minutes, Byford breaking away and, after putting in a fine run, passing on to Renner who crossed the line. The extra points were added by Vercoe.

Play was fast and even, neither side securing much advantage until Old Boys opened their scoring account with a try by Dew, the kick being unsuccessful. Old Boys also drew the next blood with a try by Les Chapman after a succession of hard rucking attacks, the kick again being unsuccessful.

Waipawa were unfortunate not to score after an excellent run by Vercoe, a force-down resulting, and the half-time score remained: Old Boys 8 Waipawa 5

Upon resuming, Old Boys took the offensive, a try coming to T. Ferguson after all the backs had handled in a movement opened by the half-back from the base of the scrum.

Old Boys 11. Waipawa 5

Old Boys were securing the ball from the majority of the scrums and their backs were initiating some excellent passing rushes, one of which culminated in a try by D. Ross, Thompson falling with the kick.

Old Boys 14 Waipawa 5

Waipawa then took a hand and forced play to Old Boys' line, for Davis to dive over, the kick being unsuccessful.

Old Boys 14 Waipawa 8

Old Boys from then on were in the ascendancy, Grainger securing a further try, which was converted by Thompson, who also kicked a penalty goal.

Old Boys 22 Waipawa 8

No further points were recorded, the final score thus being: Old Boys 22 Waipawa 8

The teams were as follows:— Waipawa (yellow and black): Edgar, Walker, Tu Makutu, Rasmussen, Henderson, Leckie, Vercoe, Cossar, Davis, Pahu, Renner, Vercoe, Byford, Bassett.

Waipukurau Old Boys (blue and white): McKay, N. Ross, D. Ross, Connelly; Chapman, Chapman; Chapman; Deane, Thomas (2), Dixon, Grainger, Brassell, McCarthy, Ferguson.

Junior Game A junior fixture between Rangere and Waipawa was played on the New Zealand ground, and resulted in a win for Waipawa by 15 points to 8 after a keen and interesting game. Mr. J. C. Able acted as referee.

Tourists Will Go "Down Under" AMERICAN INQUIRIES

New Zealand And Australia Popular INTEREST IN OUTBACK

An increasing number of inquiries from Americans seeking information about the tourist attractions of Australia have led officials to believe that a considerable part of the usual tourist traffic to Europe will be diverted to "down under," says a "Christian Science Monitor" contributor.

Since the war began, the London and New Zealand offices of the Australian Travel Association have been closed, but the offices of the Association in the United States and India are continuing to disseminate general information about Australia, with special emphasis on travel.

Conditions never were more favourable for focussing the attention of the American travelling public, Mr. Harold W. Clapp, chairman of the association, believes, on the appeal of the cruise across the "safe" Pacific to Australia.

American tourists visiting Australia, it is pointed out, will be looking for more than Australian cities. They want to see more of the back-bone of Australia. They are interested in country life and if comfortable accommodations from the American point of view could be provided there, they would not only visit Australia in greater numbers, but would also stay longer, officials said.

One prominent New South Wales station owner was considering opening his stud sheep property and his homestead to American visitors, on "a dude ranch" lines.

HASTINGS HARRIERS' OUTING

Members of the Hastings Harrier Club took part in an enjoyable pack run over the club's championship course at Havelock North on Saturday afternoon. The majority of the runners completed the full six and a quarter-mile course.

After the run the harriers were visited by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson, Riverslea Road, parents of the captain, Mr. B. Anderson, when they were entertained at afternoon tea.

BRIGHT VARIETY REVUE WILL MAHONEY SHOW AT NAPIER FINE IMPRESSION

Ballet Adds Colour And Sparkle Napier audiences first heard of Will Mahoney as a film actor with Will Fyffe in "Said O'Reilly to McNab," and his second introduction to him was when he appeared with his company on the stage of the Municipal Theatre on Saturday night.

Advertised as "The Eternal Imp" and "The man who made the King laugh," Will Mahoney lived up to all the eulogies which have been printed regarding his ability as a comedian.

The show opened with a swiny number from the orchestra, and then gathered momentum right up to the finale, two and three-quarter hours later. It is difficult to choose between the acts, but the highlight of the evening's entertainment was undoubtedly when Will Mahoney donned his musical slippers and presented his unique performance on the xylophone.

Humorous Sketches Another actor who has been seen on the local scene was John Dobbie, the 22-stone comedian who appeared with George Wallace in "The Dogs." He was seen to great advantage in several very good sketches with Will Mahoney. Perhaps the best of these were "The Dentist," the "Newspaper Headlines," and "Broadcasting."

Acrobatic Display Another successful combination was the "Flying Florays" who amazed the audience with their astounding acrobatic display. "The Melodians," two attractive and talented musicians, entertained the audience with "musical" memories of great composers.

Excellent colour and sparkle for the show was provided by the smart and attractive ballet. They have a whole range of bright and snappy routines, well costumed, and presented with verve and vigour. The settings were most effective.

The orchestra, under the conductorship of Bob Gerachty, provided first-class accompaniments and incidental music.

Will Mahoney's revue will be presented at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, to-night at 8 o'clock.

BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CHOICE FOR APRIL Author Who Defies Time

WAS A BEST-SELLER 42 YEARS AGO "Elizabeth's" Latest Book

That time has not eclipsed the popularity of "Elizabeth," whose first book, "Elizabeth and Her German Garden," was an immediate best seller when it was published 42 years ago, may be assumed from the fact that her latest novel, "Mr Skeffington" has been selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club for distribution to its members in April says an American writer.

Nobody knew who "Elizabeth" was when her first novel, which went through countless subsequent editions, was published. As the Countess von Arnim, the mistress of an isolated estate of 60,000 acres in Pomerania, she was too far removed from the English literary world for the curious to discover her identity. It was not until 28 years after the book was published that she gave her first and only interview, at the request of her friend, Sir Phillip Gibbs.

Today she is the Countess Russell, and at present she is living in an old inn in Beaufort, S. C. But there is no certainty where the legendary "Elizabeth" may be dwelling at any time. According to the popular novelist, Rosita Forbes, "she inhabits a series of enchanted cottages perched in unexpected places all over the world."

Cousin of Katherine Mansfield "Elizabeth" was born Mary Annette Beauchamp and was the cousin of the late Katherine Mansfield, whose real name was Kathleen Beauchamp. While still a schoolgirl she met Count von Arnim, on a holiday in Italy. Although he was 25 years her senior, it was a case of love at first sight, and they were married. In Pomerania she became as the Countess von Arnim, the mistress of a great estate, and in the course of the care of her four children and the management of a noble household, she began one day to write.

When the Count died in 1910, Elizabeth returned to England, and there, six years later, she married Bertrand Russell's brother, the second Earl Russell. During the World War, she sent her two oldest daughters and her son to the United States, where they were eventually married.

"Countess Russell is very small but of delicate frame, with a wit that time has failed signally to blunt," writes Malcolm Johnson in the current issue of the Book-of-the-Month Club News.

Among the most popular novels by "Elizabeth" are "Vera," "Enchanted April" and "Father," which was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection in 1931.



AUTUMN LEAVES.—Plane trees shed their leafy garments as autumn passes by. The drive at Tomoana Showgrounds, Hastings.

Sportsmen Defy Ban Firing on Lagoon Much Activity Over Week-End COURT CASES LIKELY

The dispute regarding shooting on Port Ahuriri lagoon is likely to be brought to a head in the near future, as it is understood that several local sportsmen were apprehended on the area early on Saturday morning.

The sportsmen concerned are anxious to have a test case to determine the legality or otherwise of the decision of the Minister of Lands (the Hon. P. Langstone) that shooting is prohibited on the area. A legal opinion obtained by the sportsmen is in their favour.

It is claimed that the Minister has no jurisdiction over tidal waters, and that the part of the lagoon on which shooting has taken place definitely comes under this heading. There is said to be a definite rise and fall of water with each tide, while the salt content of the water is undoubted.

Greyhound Races At Napier

Greyhound Races At Napier CLOSE OF SEASON Benefit For Children's Homes NOVELTY EVENTS

Marking the close of the greyhound racing season in Napier, a benefit meeting was held on Saturday afternoon in aid of the fund of the Hawke's Bay Children's Home. There was a good attendance of spectators, and the fund should benefit by a useful sum as a result.

The racing was generally keen and interesting, and the addition of some novelty events caused a good deal of amusement.

In a hurdles race R. Phillips ran against two dogs, Black Tracker and Black Spy. With the advantage of having to run only half the distance, Phillips was able to beat the canines by a fair margin.

Results are as follows:— France House handicap, limit class: Mrs E. B. Watson's Synip 1, Mrs I. Patrick's Fanfare 2. Time, 25sec.

Ormond handicap, maiden class: A. Perry's White Tracer 1, H. R. Grant's Social Gift 2, E. Bauckham's Silver Bat 3. Time, 24.45.

Edgely handicap, novice class: S. Swanson's Royal Artillery 1, Mrs H. S. McClelland's Rod's Mistake 2, H. McKinley's Red Shadow 3. Time, 24.45.

Rockfort hurdles, open: Mrs U. Seal's Laes 1, L. McCutcheon's Black Spy 2, A. Long's Silver Briar 3. Time, 27.1.5.

C. C. Smith's hurdles, novice class: L. McCutcheon's Irish Comet 1, G. Wood's Master Shang 2, G. McGregor's The Black Moth 3. Time, 27.2.5.

Esikdale handicap, open: J. Woodhill's Bon Ton 1, H. Wilson's Golden Ripple 2, Mrs E. B. Watson's Now Then 3. Time, 24.2.5.

Hurdles, match race: R. Phillips 1, Black Tracker 2. Time, 27.2.5.

McGlashan handicap, junior class: Otataru 1, D. Morrissey's Our Laddie 2, Mrs E. B. Watson's Cappy Boston 3. Time, 25sec.

Fred Clark handicap, limit class: Mrs I. Patrick's Fanfare 1, Mrs E. B. Watson's Now Then 2. Time, 25.1.5.

Bibby Hurdles, novice class: L. McCutcheon's Irish Comet 1, G. McGregor's The Black Moth 2, A. G. Wood's Master Shang 3. Time, 27.3.5.

First match race: Young Boston 1, China Clipper 2. Second match race: Battleship 1, Paper Slipper 2.

Mako Smith handicap, novice class: S. Swanson's Royal Artillery 1, E. T. Boyd's Bonny Sovereign 2, H. McKinley's Red Shadow 3. Time, 24.2.5.

Match race: G. McDougall 1, Bon Ton 2, R. Phillips 3, Amber Valani 4. Time, 24.3.5.

Randell House handicap: A. Perry's White Tracer 1, H. R. Grant's Social Gift 2, E. Bauckham's Silver Bat 3. Time, 24.2.5.

Waipawa Movie Camera Club—Arrangements have been completed by the Waipawa Movie Camera Club for the public screening to be given in the Concert Hall of the Waipawa Municipal Theatre at 8 o'clock to-night. The screening will be the first of a series to be given in various parts of the district by the club, which has been successful in obtaining a theatre-size screen. The programme will include a splendid sound system.

KING CAROL IS FOND OF GOLD BRAID MANY UNIFORMS TO HIS DESIGN BRITAIN COPIED

Bearskin And Red Epaulettes King Carol II, like Field Marshal Hermann Goering, designs uniforms.

The Sovereign has designed new costumes for almost every uniformed person in Rumania. This is saying a great deal, for in the Balkans uniforms are numerous, highly colourful and of greater importance than in many other countries.

The Royal talent has been lavished on the countless garbs worn by the Army, the Navy and the Air Force, on the suits of gendarmes, city police, rangers and the flunkies at the Royal palace. Carol also has designed the uniform of his National Rebirth Organisation and that of his Boy Scout party.

The uniforms of the twelve regiments of the Royal guard, all different, offered his Majesty the best opportunity to show what he could do with cloth, colour, braid, brass buttons and in some cases a little fur.

War Threatens Culture CONCERN IN AMERICA

Rockefeller Foundation Annual Report RESEARCH HAMPERED

The war now on in Europe is a "grave threat to education and research in the United States, according to Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, in his annual report. The menace, he holds, comes from the effect of the war on intellectual and cultural activity, in connection with which he finds the United States dependent for stimulation and leadership "in countless ways."

"America needs to be humble about this question of intellectual leadership," Mr Fosdick says. "In spite of the anxiety and insecurity abroad during these recent years, of the six Nobel prizes awarded in (natural) science in 1939, five went to Europe and one to the United States. In countless ways we are dependent upon Europe for stimulation and leadership in relation to our intellectual and cultural activity."

Serious Consequences "If because of war exhaustion or chaos, the universities and laboratories of Europe should be forced to suspend their fundamental activities for even half a decade, the consequences to the intellectual life of America would be immediate and disastrous; for scientific growth is almost invariably the result of cross-fertilisation between laboratories and groups in widely separated parts of the world."

"Only rarely does one man or one group of men recite with clear, loud tone a whole important chapter, or even a whole important paragraph, in the epic of science. Much more often the start comes from some isolated and perhaps timid voice, making an inspired suggestion, raising a stimulating question. This first chapter echoes about the world of science, the reverberation from each laboratory purifying and strengthening the message until presently the voice of science is decisive and authoritative."

Achievement in science, more often than not, is the result of sustained thinking of many minds in many countries driving toward a common goal. The creative spirit of man cannot successfully be localised or nationalised.

"Ideas are starved when they are fenced behind frontiers. The fundamental unity of modern civilisation is the unity of its intellectual life, and that life cannot without disaster be broken up into separate parts. If, as the result of the present cataclysm on the other side of the Atlantic, Europe freezes into an Arctic night, we shall not easily keep the fires lit in the universities and laboratories of America."

Operated in Many Lands The Foundation made grants amounting to 9,500,000 dollars in 1939. Mr Fosdick reported, enabling co-operative work in the public health, medical, social, and natural sciences to be carried on in 47 countries in all parts of the world, each of the four work divisions receiving grants of about 2,000,000 dollars. About 1,000,000 dollars was spent in the humanities, he added.

Income of the Foundation in 1939 was 6,627,450 dollars, supplemented by 1,845,000 transferred from the principal fund, Mr Fosdick said, disclosing that 25 per cent. of total expenditures were in foreign countries and 75 per cent. in the United States.

PLAIN TEACHING OF THE SCRIPTURES Address At Hastings Last Night

The subject of the address given in the United Hall, Lyndon Road, Hastings, last night, was "Belief in the Lord Jesus Christ, What Does it Mean?" The speaker, Mr. A. P. Herberson, affirmed the plain teaching of the Scriptures, that faith or belief or confidence in the things revealed therein was a first essential to salvation.

This faith could come only by understanding and hearing in an acceptable manner the Word of God—what He reveals therein concerning Himself and His purpose with the earth and mankind. The Gospel of Christ taught this purpose which centred in the things concerning His (Christ's) Name and the coming Kingdom of God on earth. Man was shown to be in need of salvation, being under sentence of death of account of sin.

Many Recruits X-Rayed No. 7 AREA MEN Tests Show Wastage To Be Low FIGURES RELEASED

To relieve the pressure of work in the military camps, X-ray tests of men for the Third Echelon declared medically fit have been carried out during the past six days.

According to figures released on Saturday there are 715 men to be X-rayed in the No. 7 Area, and so far 459 of these men have been examined. In the whole total, wastage amounts to 12 men, or only 2 per cent.—a very creditable figure. Figures for the area are as follows:—

Table with 4 columns: Area, Trencham, Paopapura, Burnham. Rows include X-rayed, To be X-rayed, etc.

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LINKS OPENED AT GLENTUI MANY VISITORS FOR GOLF Course In Excellent Condition

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPAWA. There was a large attendance of members and visitors from all parts of the district at the Glentui links on Saturday for the official opening of the Waipawa Golf Club's 1940 season.

Splendid golfing weather prevailed and the greens were in good order for the mixed Canadian foursome, which was won by Mrs. J. B. Hamilton and H. C. Dwight.

The president welcomed the visitors and declared the season open, and congratulated the green's supervisor (Mr. P. M. Ticker) on the excellent condition of the links. He also reminded players that there was to be an open day next Saturday, when the men would hold a competition in aid of the National Patriotic Funds.

Next Friday the women's club would hold a similar open afternoon, the charge in each case being 2/.

Following are the best of the cards returned:— Mrs. J. B. Hamilton and H. C. Dwight 99 28 71 Miss A. Rood and P. Harris 97 22 75 Mr. and Mrs. Stevens 103 28 75 Mrs. Murphy and J. D. Leckie 92 17 75 Mrs. C. E. Woods and E. J. Watts 92 16 76 Mrs. Andrews and A. Kitterow 100 23 76 Miss McCartin and N. Bird 101 24 77 Mrs. D. H. Edwards and J. Moroney 98 19 79 Miss Hastie and R. E. Knobloch 102 22 80 Mrs. J. Angus and H. C. Bryant 100 19 80 1

Communal Farm In Eire NOVEL EXPERIMENT Best Modern Methods Employed

A novel experiment in self-government of the workless—the Dublin Mount Street Club—is registering development with successful cultivation of a communal farm.

Just as in the five years' existence of the club an old livery stable was transformed by outcasts from the industrial system into a hive of industry—with the old horse boxes as workshops and the stable-loft as tailor's shop—so now a waste land, after a little more than a year's work, is a thriving farm. It is helping to feed the 250 to 300 in the membership of the club and their dependants.

Men from the club had shown what could be done in the raising of vegetable produce on the allotment plots, for which facilities had been provided by the Government, and seedlings and fertilisers by well-wishers.

Appeal for £10,000. In the early part of 1939 an appeal for £10,000 was made to the general public—the first since the club's inception—to purchase the farm and farmlands of Larkfield, Clondalkin, barely seven miles from Dublin, amounting to some 130 acres. The response was hardly up to expectations, but the sum of £5600 was subscribed, and on this rather meagre basis the club decided to go ahead. In March, 1939, the farm was bought and a manager installed.

Everything had to be started from scratch; there were no horses, there was no equipment, and time was already short if the necessary work was to be put in hand for the spring sowing. A beginning was made with 30 acres to provide vegetables and animal fodder. Dairy and poultry production was an easier proposition; at first there were 10 cows averaging some 4½ gallons of high-grade milk a day.

Exactly the same principle of the "tally" as payment of one hour's work done is operated on the farm as in the club's workshops. No money passes. And no produce may be sold to any one except members or their dependants.

One Year Later. Now a year later the farm is being run on up-to-date lines by some 40 men in constant employment. A 48-hour week, plus extra hours, according to requirements, is worked. A number of men live and sleep on the premises. Others come out from Dublin in relays. Each man is learning to fulfil a specialised task.

Cows number 13, and it is intended to have 25 cows kept in milk, but the shortage of requirements may delay fulfilment of this project. A tractor is in use, and preparations are going forward for putting the whole acreage into production during the current year.

Out of the 5000 or so tallies earned each week by Mount Street Club members, as many as 2000 are earned on the farm.

It is hoped that the Government will make the club a small grant-in-aid to help on the work being done on the farm.

WHANGAREI BOXES FOR HASTINGS 20,000 Sent In Response To Urgent Appeal

An unusual order has been fulfilled by C. R. Lovatt and Co., Whangarei, sawmillers, who have forwarded, in response to an urgent appeal, 20,000 fruit cases to Hastings, states the "Northern Advocate." The cases, which are of pinus insignis, will be used together with those from other sources, in packing the bumper Hawke's Bay apple crop, for which shipping space, enabling export to England, was made available only recently.

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Advertisement for Rinsso 2-Minute Boil. Includes text: 'I SAY! MY SHIRTS ARE GETTING WHITER AND WHITER! THAT'S THE WONDERFUL RINSO 2-MINUTE BOIL - IT GETS WHITES SNOWY! AND RINSO KEEPS MY PRETTY DRESSES BRIGHT AS NEW'. Features an illustration of a woman and child, and a box of Rinsso product.



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From Wellington: Awatea, May. From Auckland: Awatea, May. For CALCUTTA, SINGAPORE, SAMARANG.

Narbada, Sept. Jan. Comfortable accommodation for limited number of passengers. Special fare for round trip.

FOR BAROTONGA AND OUTER ISLANDS OF COOK GROUP, from Auckland. Matua, May.

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Offices: WEST QUAY, PORT AHURILI. Passenger Booking Offices: TENNYSON STREET - NAPIER MARKET STREET - HASTINGS.

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TELEPHONE: 2111 (3 lines). NAPIER, WAIROA, MORERE, GISBORNE SERVICE. Daily: 8 a.m.; 1.30 p.m. Sunday: 8 a.m. only.

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NAPIER-PALMERSTON NORTH-WELLINGTON SERVICE. Cars depart Napier as follows:—For PALMERSTON NORTH—Daily: 1.15 p.m.; 5 p.m. Sundays: 8.45 a.m.; 1.15 p.m.; 5 p.m.

For WELLINGTON—Daily: 1.15 p.m. Sundays: 8.45 a.m.; 1.15 p.m. These cars connect with services for WANGANUI, HAWERA, NEW PLYMOUTH, etc.

The 1.15 p.m. car from Napier is timed to connect at Palmerston North with the 5.45 p.m. express for Auckland, while the 5 p.m. car connects with the Limited Express leaving Palmerston North at 9.51 p.m.

Napier Terminus and Booking Office: HAWKE'S BAY MOTOR CO., LTD. Phone 2111 (3 lines) Napier. P.O. Box 249. Hastings Booking Office: T. ROSENBERG, Russell Street Phone 3062.

Shipping At The Port Of Napier

SUN Rises. Sets.

Table with 4 columns: Mon, May 6, 6.09 a.m., 5.31 p.m. (N.Z. Standard Time). TIDES: H.W. H.W. L.W. L.W. a.m. p.m. a.m. p.m.

PHASES OF THE MOON

New moon, Tuesday, May 7. First quarter, Wednesday, May 15. Full moon, Wednesday, May 22. Last quarter, Wednesday, May 29.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Pakura, from Wellington, May 6. Kopara, from Auckland, via Gisborne, May 6. Walnut, from Lyttelton and Wellington, via Gisborne, May 7. Gabriella, from Gisborne and Wellington, May 8.

COASTWISE TRADE

Pakura, 719 tons, Colditout (Richardson and Co.) is expected from Wellington, via Gisborne and East Coast bays, this morning, and will sail this afternoon.

GENERAL

Mariposa, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson Line) sailed for San Francisco from Auckland on April 29. Monterey, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson Line) left Los Angeles on April 24 for Auckland, via Honolulu, Pago Pago and Suva. She is due at Auckland on May 10, sailing the same night for Sydney.

OUTWARD OVERSEAS MAILS

MONDAY, MAY 6th. Australian States and countries via Australia, including air mail correspondence for Australia and beyond. Mails close 6 p.m. Parcels 8.5 a.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 7th.

Australian States and Countries via Australia including air mail correspondence for Australia. Mails close 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 10th.

Mails close 6 p.m. Postage rates: Australia (including air services in Australia), 5d each 1/2 oz.

INLAND MAILS

Napier, 6 a.m., 11 a.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. Gisborne District, 4 p.m. Wairoa, 6.30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Auckland, Main Trunk and Waikato Districts, 8.5 a.m. and (letters only) 4 p.m. Saturday only, 1.15 p.m. (letters only).

Manawatu, Wairarapa, Dannevirke and Taranaki Districts, 8.5 a.m., 4 p.m., and Monday to Friday, letters only, 6 p.m. Wellington, 8.5 a.m., 4 p.m. Monday to Friday (letters only) 6 p.m., Saturday only 1.15 p.m.

Waipawa, Waipukurau and south of Waipukurau, 8.5 a.m. and 4 p.m. Pukawa, Paki Paki and Pukehou, 6.30 p.m. Opapa and Otane, 6.30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

AIR MAIL INLAND

Blenheim-Nelson, Westport, Grey-mouth and Hokitika, Monday to Friday, 6 p.m.; Saturday, 4 p.m. Auckland and New Plymouth, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6 p.m. Christchurch, Oamaru, Dunedin and Invercargill, Tuesday and Thursday 6 p.m., Saturday 4 p.m.

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In case of ACCIDENTS we have the largest and most FULLY EQUIPPED SALVAGE TRUCKS and equipment in the district.

Large range of USED CARS, LIGHT DELIVERIES and TRUCKS at prices which are unbeatable.

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NAPIER - HASTINGS - WAIROA - WAIKURAU



MONDAY, MAY 6, 1940.

NEUTRALITY

It is one of the grim paradoxes of modern times that a nation must be able to defend its neutrality, or its neutrality means nothing at all. To be neutral means to stand out of the strife, but to maintain neutrality means defensive, warlike preparations. In smaller countries neutrality is a mere nickname. They can be roped into the conflict at the whim of a stronger Power. Think of Finland, Denmark, and Norway, to take the most recent examples. They would have stayed out of the fighting, but they could not, because the whirlpool of war caught them in its vortex.

From the point of view of a nation, to be neutral means that the particular issues in the war do not affect its own situation, that it has no quarrel on either side, and that it prefers to stay out. But these fundamental notions have had a rude shock in recent months. The decision as to neutrality has shifted from the countries most vitally concerned to the powerful, attacking Powers. Hitlerism cares not one jot or tittle for the declared principles of neutrality. Hitlerism is a law unto itself. Without the slightest regard for the ordinary rules which have so far governed international relationships, the chiefs of the German war machine have worked out plans and specifications for a world-conquering campaign. Like some international Jack-the-Ripper at large, Germany has embarked on a campaign of wholesale murder, and the difficulty confronting other nations has been that they have never known where or when the next cowardly and bullying blow would fall. There are, in other words, no rules to Germany's game. Her tactics are "all-in" tactics. Anything goes, so long as the dominating end may be achieved.

This attitude washes out the principles of neutrality as they have been recognised—as so many of the smaller nations now know to their cost. The tragedy of the whole situation in the world to-day is that none of the other enlightened nations, however powerful they may be, can take a leaf out of the Nazi book and still be true to their convictions. For that reason they have been forced on the defensive and must do what they can to meet the Nazi menaces as they arise.

Nazi Germany to-day is undoubtedly in possession of a powerful and efficient destructive military machine. Nothing is to be gained by under-estimating the strength of that machine. Such a word as "neutrality" conveys nothing to the Nazi mind. If there is a bit of territory the occupation of which will suit the German ends, it will be occupied if sufficient force can be brought to bear to make the operation successful. It is therefore natural that there is an epidemic of jitterbugs among the smaller countries of Europe which have not yet been attacked, and that the task of the Allies grows greater as the Nazi policy proceeds.

The immediately important countries which still remain outside of the present conflict in Europe are Russia, Japan, Italy, and the United States—and that is because they can defend their neutrality if need be. In the case of all four it can be said that they are in varying degrees approaching a realisation that sooner or later they will be in on one side or the other. Italy's future action gives the greatest cause for concern. Mussolini and Hitler are birds of a feather. Russia's attitude is enigmatic, but the alliance with Germany still holds. Japan has said in so many words that she will go forward into battle if and when the going is good and has more than hinted that she lusts after the Dutch East Indies. America is still content to weigh up the war chances in terms of dollars and to hold aloof for as long as possible.

But the root question may be asked of these four great Powers, and particularly of the United States: Can there be such a thing as neutrality when the civilised system of human government is at stake?

Personal

The Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. P. Fraser) and Mrs Fraser have vacated their home in Brooklyn and entered possession of a residence in Northland, acquired last year by the Government for the use of the Prime Minister.

Mr A. L. Thompson, Hastings, is on a visit to Wellington.

Mr N. Lay, who for the past five years has been a resident of Wairoa, left this week to take up a position in his home town, Hastings.

Mr A. J. Eade, who has held the position of train running officer at Napier for three years, has been transferred to Wellington. His position in Napier will be filled by Mr A. Huntley, of Auckland.

Mr N. A. Kidd and his mother, Mrs Kidd, O.B.E., Auckland, who have been visiting Napier, left on Saturday morning for Rotorua.

Mr T. Miller, Dunedin, has arrived at Frankton Junction to take up his appointment as station-master.

Mr A. Turner, supervisor of imported fruit for the Internal Marketing Division, has returned from a visit to the Cook Islands.

Mr E. E. Eade, of the State Fire Insurance Office, Auckland, has received notice of transfer to the branch office in Invercargill.

Sir Francis Frazer and Mr G. A. Duncan have been reappointed members of the Executive Commission of Agriculture. Sir Francis has also been reappointed deputy-chairman of the commission.

Mr H. Roche, who has been senior forest ranger in the State Forestry Department at Hamner Springs, has arrived at Wellington on the road between Haumoana and will occupy the same position. His place at Hamner Springs has been taken by Mr J. Watt.

Colonel I. T. Standish, C.M.G., D.S.O., retired list, has been reappointed to the active list and attached to the Adjutant-General's branch, Army Headquarters.

The Rt. Rev. L. S. Kempthorne, Bishop in Polynesia, has returned to Auckland after a visit to the Cook Islands. He will leave shortly for Nukunua.

Mr T. A. Hannah, district accountant at the Public Trust Office, Hastings, has been advised of his transfer to a similar office in Napier. Mr Hannah came to Hastings in company with the Public Trustee, Mr C. A. Hendry, when the Hastings branch was made a district office in August, 1929. He entered the service at Hawera, and went from there to Wellington before coming to Hastings. Since his arrival in Hastings he has taken a keen interest in several organisations, especially the Hastings Orphans' Club, of which he was secretary until a few weeks ago.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr A. May (Levin), Mr W. Taylor (Wairoa), Mr Geo. W. Harding, Mr and Mrs R. C. Miles, Mr and Mrs J. Gardner, Mr and Mrs R. Andrews, Miss S. Borlett (Gisborne), Mr W. C. Robertson (Auckland), Mr and Mrs H. B. de Latorre (Wairoa), Mr and Mrs Mitchell, Mr D. J. Heritage (Tasmania), Mrs C. M. Mac Arther (Stratford), Mrs Strang Miss M. S. Porter (Wellington), Mr S. E. Laws (Dunedin), Mr P. Cousins (Ingaingati), Mr B. Kahlenberg (Dunedin), Lieut. H. A. Pattullo (Trentham) are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

Mr I. Trevaud, Mr E. R. Tremaine, Mr C. Ashton, Mr R. A. O'Leary (Wellington), Mr and Mrs J. McCabe, Miss E. Buckley (Auckland), Mr and Mrs A. Newman, Mr L. Palmer (Nelson), Mr and Mrs R. Perry (Masterton), Mr F. M. Drewitt, Mr and Mrs F. Drewitt, Miss Lee Drewitt (Timaru), Mr and Mrs Will Mahoney (Sydney), Mr A. R. Perry, Mr H. H. Fitts (Christchurch) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mr and Mrs M. Watson Munro, Mr Denis Ivory (Tauranga), Mr and Mrs E. Perry (Masterton), Mr A. C. Mullins (Wellington), Mr F. C. Mullen (Auckland), Mr G. Huxtable (Palmerston North), Mr A. Dixon (Invercargill) are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mrs J. Denham, Miss Foster, Mr J. Moody, Mr J. H. Foster, Mr H. Finn, Mr G. Phillips (Taneatua), Mr and Mrs C. L. Williams, Miss Williams (Felding), Mr J. D. Allan (Wellington) are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

The recent adoption of visual education in schools places a severe handicap upon the child with defective eyesight. Have your child's eyes examined by consulting Azzopardi and Holland, Opticians.

Jones (dismally): Yes, I had a balance in the bank not long ago, but since I became engaged it has all gone.

Friend: Expensive game, eh? Never mind, love makes the world go round, you know.

Jones: Perhaps, but I never thought it would go round fast enough to make me lose my balance.

While waiting at the Pearly Gates for his credentials to be examined, the man who had been a clerk during his life on earth fell asleep.

He was awakened by a burst of cheering, got up, and asked the gatekeeper what it was all about. The Marquis of Blank has arrived, was the reply.

"But surely there's no snobbery in Heaven?"

"No, of course not, but you see, this is the first peer we've had up here for three hundred years."

"Parkers for Hunting Kit." Riding Coats, Breeches, Jodhpurs (hand tailored in our own workshop), for both men and women. Also in stock, Hunting Bowlers, Hunting Stocks, String, Gloves, etc.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

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

Saving Oil Fuel

Sir,—Much has been said concerning ways of saving oil fuel. I am about to make a suggestion which, I am sure, will appeal to your readers as a practical proposition in the current state of emergency.

It is generally known that there is a good deal of overlapping by tradesmen making their rounds of the urban areas of towns and cities. For instance, the street in which I live is served by no fewer than five milkmen, all of whom deliver to either two or three houses. Similarly, it is reasonable to suggest that these same five milkmen will be serving householders in a street on the opposite side of the borough.

Now, sir, would it not be practicable for a system of zoning to be introduced, whereby these five milkmen would serve five streets, each having his own territory to cover? By this means the mileage of each would be reduced considerably, with a consequent saving of petrol.

There is not only the milkman. There is the baker, the butcher's roundsman, and several other classes of tradesmen who all serve only a few homes in a street. If a central system were introduced whereby each would have all his customers in a defined area, a sweeping economy would be effected.

Not only in petrol. There is the labour question which follows in the wake of enlistments. The saving in time would be a factor that could be regarded as one of the scheme's chief commendations.

I trust that this letter will encourage other readers of the "Daily Mail" to give the proposal their consideration.—I am, etc., TUHITARA.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Man Injured

Suffering from a severe cut on his right foot, a farmhand, Albert Goughin, of "Awanui," Pakipaki, was admitted to the Memorial Hospital, Hastings, yesterday. Last night his condition was as well as could be expected.

Practical Experience

Presiding at the annual meeting of the Napier Sub-Centre of the Red Cross Society, Mr M. S. Spence expressed pleasure at the Government's action in allowing doctors V.A.D.'s to have practical experience in hospital work. The 60 hours of practical experience which each was receiving would prove invaluable, he said.

Hardy Hastings Doctor

There is a doctor in Hastings for whom the rigor of winter holds no fears, according to a rumour concerning the medico's "daily dip." The story was given a foundation of fact yesterday when the doctor in question was seen to park his motor car on the road between Haumoana and Clifton, emerge in bathing costume, and venture into the heavy surf that thundered on the beach. While a cold south wind and general wintry conditions made most seek the warmth of the doctor, he appeared to enjoy his swim. After a brief run along the beach he changed, and drove away in the direction of Hastings.

Seeing Two Worlds

Evidently all the wags are not at Trentham Camp. They appear to have some at Burnham Camp, too. Speaking at the Wellington Citadel, Lieutenant-Commissioner Smith, commanding the Salvation Army in New Zealand, referred to the Salvation Army's activities in the field of troops, and went on to say that while visiting the S.A. Institute at Burnham he overheard this: "Join the Army and see the world," said one soldier. "Join the Air Force and see the next," said another, in an attempt at improvement. Whereupon this was immediately capped by a third, who remarked, "Join the Salvation Army and be ready for both!"

Vandalism at Hastings

The authorities at Hastings have been troubled during the past few months by the activities of vandals, who have caused no small amount of damage. The parking signs erected by the Borough Council last year offered an excellent guide for the irresponsible persons, and many of these were wantonly damaged before a new type of reinforced sign was adopted by the civic body. A reward offered for information leading to the conviction of any person damaging these signs has not been claimed, and a youth was fined in the Hastings Magistrate's Court. This acted as a deterrent, but another kind of vandalism made its appearance—that of destroying plants in public reserves. The destruction of a standard lamp on the Medical Chambers in King Street at an early hour on Saturday morning constituted a further piece of vandalism. The heavy bracket supporting a globe containing an electric bulb was wrenched clean away from the concrete facing of the building and lying on the footpath. Both globe and bulb were smashed and the glass littered the pavement. The electric cables leading to the unit were broken where they entered the wall. The height at which the standard was situated and the manner in which it was affixed indicated that the person responsible had to place his full weight on it before achieving his purpose.

The recent adoption of visual education in schools places a severe handicap upon the child with defective eyesight. Have your child's eyes examined by consulting Azzopardi and Holland, Opticians.

To-day's Diary

NAPIER The Theatres: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m. "Goldmine in the Sky" and "Forgotten Women," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m. "Destry Rides Again," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.

HASTINGS Will Mahoney's Musical Revue, Municipal Theatre, 8 p.m. The Theatres: "Rulers of the Sea," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m. "Over the Moon," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m. "Women in the Wind" and "My My Son is a Criminal," Cosy, 7.45 p.m.

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

"DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR COLD, WET WEATHER

The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Moderate to strong south-easterly. Weather: Cold and unsettled, with further rain and some heavy falls. Seas: Becoming rough.

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:—Dry bulb temp. 61.0deg. Wet bulb temp. 55.0deg. Maximum temp. 66.8deg. Minimum temp. 57.5deg. 1ft. underground 57.0deg. 3ft. underground 60.2deg. Rain 15in. Seas 55.0deg. Cloud 1.0hrs. Humidity 66 p.c. Visibility 7. Wind N.W. 3-4

Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:—Dry bulb temp. 50.0deg. Wet bulb temp. 48.0deg. Maximum temp. 55.0deg. Minimum temp. 48.0deg. Grass 42.0deg. 1ft. underground 54.0deg. Wind N.E. 2. Rain 10. Rain for month .06in.

Dominion Forecast

General situation: A complex depression has been slowly crossing the Dominion. One centre was located this afternoon over the Cook Strait area, and another appears to be forming to the north-east of Auckland.

Forecast:—Winds: Southerly to westerly directions prevailing, moderate to strong generally, reaching gale force in some exposed positions about and north of Cook Strait. Seas (New Zealand waters): Rather rough to rough. Eastern Tasman: Strong winds from a south-westerly quarter; rough seas. Weather: Dull in eastern areas between Kaikoura and East Cape, with further rain and probably some heavy falls; elsewhere changeable with occasional showers and fair intervals. Temperatures: Cold, with snow on the ranges and frosts to-night in the south.

Surplus of Ducks

"Even if 5000 ducks are killed in Otago during the open season we still shall have a good surplus," said a member of the Otago Acclimatisation Society at the meeting on Monday, when the Game Research Committee submitted an estimate of the duck population of the province. As a result of a count carried out as accurately as circumstances permitted, it was found that about 35,000 ducks were frequenting the lagoons and sanctuaries. This, it was stated, was not the complete total as it had not been possible to make a count on all the small ponds and lakes, efforts being concentrated on the larger waters.

Beautiful SUITINGS and COATINGS for Winter

WE HAVE THE WANTED GOODS AT OUR FAMOUS LOW PRICES!

36in. N.Z. AFGALANES. All pure wool. In Saxe, Rust and Teal. Price 4/11 yd.

54/56in. SCOTCH BORDER TWEEDS. All wool. London Tan, Valley Green, Saxe, Rust, Bottle, Brown, Petrel and Wine. Prices 10/6, to 16/6 yard

54/56in. CHEVIOT TWEED. Deeper toned checks. All wool. Brown, Green, Storm, Air Force. Price 16/6 yard

56/58in. SHADOW CHECKED N.Z. TWEEDS. Guaranteed dye and all wool. Saxe/Blue, Air Force, Navy. All ingrain effects. Price 12/6 & 14/6 yard

54/56in. SUITING WORSTEDS. Various styles of White Pin Stripes in Black, Navy, Brown. English products. Prices 12/6, 15/6 & 17/6 yard

54/56in. CHECK TWEEDS. Simple overcheck and shadows. English and N.Z. products. All wool and fast colours. All tones. Prices 10/6, 12/6 and 14/6 yard

54/56in. ALL WOOL COATINGS. Self toned. Navy, Teal, Saxe, Storm, Brown, Mustard, Wine, Rust, Bottle, Grey, Fawn, Old Rose.



Wages Increase Given To Tramwaymen SUM OF £30,000 INVOLVED The Eight Per Cent. Addition Conceded

FARES MAY NOW GO UP

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, May 5. A wages increase of 8 per cent. has been granted to the employees of the Auckland Transport Board who come under the Tramway Employees' Industrial Agreement.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS TASMAN AIR SERVICE UNDER WAY

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, May 5. Making her first commercial flight from Auckland to Sydney in the service of Tasman Empire Airways, the flying-boat Awara, commanded by Captain Oscar Garden, will leave from the company's base at six o'clock to-morrow morning.

THE AWARUA Regular Flight Is Scheduled

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, May 5. Making her first commercial flight from Auckland to Sydney in the service of Tasman Empire Airways, the flying-boat Awara, commanded by Captain Oscar Garden, will leave from the company's base at six o'clock to-morrow morning.

She will arrive at Sydney early in the afternoon and return to Auckland on Thursday afternoon. The Awara will take six passengers and approximately 500lb. of air mail. Although an accurate tally of the number of letters was not made, it is estimated that the figure is about 20,000.

EXHIBITION CLOSED DOWN Record Crowd For Last Day

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, May 5. At midnight on Saturday the Centennial Exhibition, acclaimed as the greatest and most spectacular show ever held in New Zealand, ended.

In the afternoon, beneath weeping skies, Lord Galway formally declared it closed from the entrance at his inception, signed by two-thirds of the sellers of the Aoteoroa on her inaugural crossing last week, when first-flight covers formed a large proportion of the mail.

Colonel N. S. Falla, one of the United Kingdom representatives on the directorate of Tasman Empire Airways, and base commandant of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force overseas base, will be a passenger on the travellers will be Messrs T. F. Faussett, G. W. Brown, N. E. Higgs, K. Palmer, and J. Percival.

Forty thousand people saw the ceremony. More than 78,000 people visited the exhibition on the closing day. This was a record attendance.

Mr. Ritchie said that if the cost of living increase were made and it was fixed at, say, 5 per cent., he did not think it possible that the present finding would be altered, as the proceeding arose from a special provision which was part of the consideration for making a settlement for three years.

However, the increase was higher than the award now made, he thought that the award would be entitled to the difference. Mr. Ritchie thought that the clause in the agreement that had been made was ill-advised. It was a mistake, in his view, to make settlements that were not awards.

FARMERS PLEASSED AT DECISION Heavy Traffic Licences REDUCED CHARGES WILL HELP One Fault Found

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, May 4. The action of the Government in amending the Transport Regulations by reducing by half the heavy traffic licence fees payable by farmers and market gardeners on trucks up to a certain capacity, and appreciation by approval of the interests, and he thought part of the community generally, said Mr. W. Mulholland, Dominion president of the Farmers' Union, that it was an attempt, if not a complete one, to adjust heavy traffic charges on these vehicles more nearly to the amount of use they

PETROL RESELLERS' HOURS New Regulations HEAVY PENALTY FOR OFFENDERS

Provision for the fixing of hours for the sale of oil fuel is contained in regulations issued with last week's Gazette. Oil fuel is defined as motor spirit, power kerosene, or lubricating oil. The new regulations also provide that on the receipt of a requisition in writing, signed by two-thirds of the sellers of retail oil fuel in any area or locality, the Minister of Labour may by notice in the Gazette fix the hours at which establishments in that area or locality shall be opened and closed for the sale of oil fuel.

To ensure the supply of oil fuel required during the time such establishments are closed under the regulations, the Minister is given power to issue a notice and exempt establishments, or to make other provision in the notice for the supply of oil fuel at the normal retail price. Every seller is required to display during the hours he is closed a notice indicating his closing hours and the address of the nearest place where supplies of oil fuel may be obtained. A fine not exceeding £50 is provided for in the case of offences against the regulations.

At Hastings the Petrol Resellers' Association met and decided to close at 5.30 p.m. each day, abandoning the evening service, but a lack of unanimity soon caused the abandonment of this scheme.

GERMANS SUSPECTED OF ESPIONAGE

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received May 5, 7.10 p.m.) ANKARA, May 4. The Turkish authorities have arrested the distinguished archeologist Professor von Osten, and four other Germans on suspicion of espionage.

LESS BUTTER BOUGHT IN BRITAIN OVERSEA PRODUCERS AFFECTED OFFICIAL DEFENCE Margarine Now Boosted By B.B.C.

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received May 5, 8.10 p.m.) LONDON, May 4. New Zealand and Australia are continuing their efforts to secure increased shipping facilities. New Zealand is particularly interested in securing ships for apples.

The butter position is becoming worse from the producers' standpoint. Traders now estimate that the United Kingdom consumption is little more than four ounces per head, which is half the permitted ration.

Danish Airfield Bombed USED BY NAZIS Nest of Enemy Transports MANY HITS SCORED

British Official Wireless. (Received May 4, 12.30 p.m.) RUGBY, May 3. The Air Ministry announces that a large Danish airfield at Ry, lying in open country on the shore of Lake Salten Langso, north of Jutland and known to be used extensively by the enemy in connection with operations in Norway, had been heavily and successfully bombed by Royal Air Force aircraft.

The attacks on Ry were the first on this nest of enemy air transports. A strong concentration of aircraft dispersed around the landing ground was subjected to two separate attacks, the first in the half light of the late evening and the second after dark. More than 20 aircraft could be seen on the first approach.

Traversing the aerodrome from east to west, the first in quick succession, the first section of the raiders dropped their load of explosive and incendiary bombs on the landing ground and woods.

Machines On Fire A salvo from the leader was seen following aircraft to fall in the centre of the aerodrome, setting two enemy machines alight. His were registered in all parts of the landing area, and as the last attackers drew off fires were seen to burst singly and in quick succession.

A few minutes later the rearguard of the raiders was in action. The continuous bursts of their high explosives and incendiary bombs straddling the aerodrome and woods added to the confusion on the ground below. A deep pall of flame-filled smoke now enveloped the air base.

Explosion Fifty miles from the target on the homeward journey the rear runner of one of the raiding aircraft saw a vivid flash of an explosion in the direction of Ry as in an ammunition dump or a petrol store had blown up. No enemy aircraft were seen during the raid, and though heavy pom-pom and machine gun fire was encountered over the target area, none of the British aircraft was hit.

The second phase of the attack on Ry took place after dark, and ceased two hours after the first raiding force had left. Converging on the aerodrome singly and from different directions, the night raiders bombed their target at intervals for nearly 30 minutes, attacking from various heights.

Two hits were registered in the north-west corner of the aerodrome and a heavy bomb was seen to burst just short of the main hangar. A salvo of three bombs straddled the northern boundary of the target. Numerous explosions occurred in the woods and new fires were seen to burst in the open.

The position from the ground defences was again ineffective, and all the British aircraft returned to their bases.

DUNEDIN DENTIST FOUND DEAD Discovery Near A Gas Container

By Telegraph—Press Association. DUNEDIN, May 5. Oliver Thurston Harris, dentist, aged 30, was found dead in his surgery early this morning. A mask from a gas container was over his face. Death had apparently taken place some hours previously. An inquest will be opened to-morrow.

PATRIOTIC FUND AND THE CHURCH APPEALS TO BE MERGED

At the request of the National Patriotic Fund Board and in the interests of economy, unity, and of presenting a united appeal to the public, the Church of England Military Affairs Committee has announced that it has decided to merge its appeal in that of the National Patriotic Fund Board.

In a statement read in churches in all parishes yesterday, the committee stated: "In support of the action of the Military Affairs Committee, it should be explained: (1) That there has been considerable misunderstanding of the original decision of the Church of England to contract out of the Government scheme. (2) That Church of England people were being asked to bear a double burden, as they felt their obligation to subscribe to public as well as to church appeals. (3) That the prime object of the Church of England in contracting out was to secure the opportunity for spiritual ministrations which they feared might not be provided for under the original design of the National Patriotic Fund scheme. These have been very adequately guaranteed, and the object of the Church of England thereby attained."

The committee reports that the sum collected since war was declared exceeds £11,000, the greater portion of which has been expended on erecting and furnishing huts at Panakura, Taharua, and Burnham, and other work for the forces.

DOUBLE BURDEN RUMANIA FEARS SABOTAGE Danube Precautions HUNGARY WATCHFUL OF SLOVAKS Independence At Stake

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received May 5, 11.10 p.m.) BUCHAREST, May 5. The Rumanian Government has forbidden all traffic on the Danube at night to prevent sabotage of the Cernavoda bridge and the Constanza pipeline. Navigation during storms is also prohibited.

An official broadcast from Budapest (Hungary) says: "The intolerable provocations by the Slovak Government are being watched with anxiety and misgiving as it is directed against the activities are directed against the very existence of the Hungarian State."

BUDDY BAER WINS IN SEVENTH Technical Knock-Out Registered

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received May 5, 7.45 p.m.) NEW YORK, May 4. Buddy Baer technically knocked out Nathan Mann in the seventh round after sending him to the floor twice in that round, after which Mann, bleeding badly from the left eye, walked to his own corner, ending the fight.

GERMANS SURROUNDED AT NARVIK BIG FORCE Four Thousand In Desperate Position

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received May 5, 10.5 p.m.) LONDON, May 4. It is learned in London that the plan for the evacuation from Andalsnes embraced the transfer of a certain number of Norwegians with the Allies to areas where they can best be employed.

A Norwegian news agency says that the Norwegian High Command has taken up new quarters and that the Army's will to continue the war is unbroken in an account of its actions to the representatives of the people marked the difference between a democracy and a dictatorship.

Shipper had lost the greater part of the German Fleet and very many German lives in an unprovoked attack on a peaceful neutral country, but there was no one in Germany who could call him to account.

The fate of Denmark and Norway ought to bring home to everyone the issues at stake in this contest. The Allies were fighting to make a world in which small, peaceful peoples would be able to live their lives in security, free from the menace of attack from predatory neighbours.

They of the Labour Party had always realised that this could not be achieved in an anarchic world. He claimed that it had been the object of the Labour movement from its inception to build up collective security for ordinary men and women. The trade union, the friendly society and the co-operative society were all forms of collective defence designed to bring about greater security.

Protective Laws The political Labour movement had sought by legislative action to protect those unable to protect themselves. These things were good, but they were not enough. The Red Cross was a fine institution, but it did not relieve the necessity for abolishing war; the unemployment benefit was a great advance, but it did not abolish unemployment.

He declared in conclusion that the Labour Party in an anarchic world stood for getting rid of the causes of war and in its home policy for getting rid of the causes of poverty.

THIRD ECHELON ENTERS CAMP IN MIDDLE OF MAY

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, May 4. Army headquarters announce that the Third Echelon will be concentrating in the various mobilisation camps between May 14 and 17.

ALLES GO TO A NEW AREA GERMANS SURROUNDED AT NARVIK BIG FORCE

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IRON SHORTAGE IS SERIOUS BUILDING AFFECTED Repercussions Of Coal Strike

The interference in Australian iron and steel production through the coal strike is having serious repercussions in New Zealand.

Shortages of roofing iron, other classes of builders' iron and steel, hardware, fencing wire, and netting are acute, and the operations of several industries are seriously affected. It is stated that the Broken Hill Proprietary Company in Australia has dismissed several thousand hands, and that the Australian Government is having first call on its production. Even if the strike were settled immediately it is considered that it would be several months before leeway could be made up.

Market Situation. The market is almost barren of corrugated iron. There have been some small supplies of 9ft. 24-gauge and 12ft. 26-gauge, but sizes 6, 8 and 9 in the 26-gauge are usual for roofing and there are no stocks of these, while it is stated no Australian shipments are in sight. State housing is little affected, because other types of roofing materials are mostly used, but much private housing, and other building, including woolsheds, cowsheds, and pigsties, are held up. The Government has given preference to iron requirements for the farming industry, but with almost non-existent stocks the control it exercises over distribution is somewhat handicapped.

The hold-up in Australian supplies of structural steel is another blow to the building industry. Some relief in galvanised piping is promised shortly. English supplies have been released for shipment.

WRESTLER GRAVELY INJURED PARIS-BOUND TRAIN DERAILED Twenty-One Killed And Many Injured

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, May 8. Hurt while wrestling on Saturday, Eric Gordon Dryland, married, aged 25, a crane-driver of Newton, was taken to hospital suffering from a fracture of the base of the skull. His condition was considered to be serious.

PARIS-BOUND TRAIN DERAILED Twenty-One Killed And Many Injured

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received May 5, 7.10 p.m.) PARIS, May 4. Twenty-one persons were killed and 25 injured when a Paris-bound train was derailed near Vallon.

ITALY MASSES TROOPS OFF TURKISH COAST Mediterranean Countries On Guard As War Tension Increases

United Press Association Copyright. (Received May 4, 0.30 p.m.) LONDON, May 3. There was an ominous assembly of significant reports from the Eastern Mediterranean on Friday night. Although lacking in official character, they emphasise the delicacy of the situation. Italy is reported to be massing troops, warships and aircraft in the Dodecanese Islands, in the Mediterranean, off the west coast of Turkey, coinciding with the arrival of strong squadrons of Allied fleets at Alexandria.

Italy is reported to have 1,200,000 men under arms, excluding the reinforcements to the Dodecanese. Alexandria is in a state of absolute readiness. The coastal batteries are manned, military flying is restricted, and the Air Force will be ready for an instant call. Army and police leave has been stopped.

Other precautions include a desert air watch, which is a chain of lonely Egyptian army sentries linked by telephone from the western frontier of Egypt to the Nile delta. The black-out is continuing in Malta.

An Athens report says that Italian troops, warships and fighters are concentrating on the Dodecanese Islands, especially Rhodes Island. Italian troops numbering 50,000 to 55,000 have reinforced the normal Dodecanese garrison. Fifteen submarines are reported to be at Rhodes.

The Berlin correspondent of the Associated Press of Great Britain says that Herr von Mackensen, German Ambassador to Italy, has conferred with Hitler. It is reliably stated that he brought a message from Signor Mussolini.

It is stated in a Berlin report that the German thrust in the Balkans will not be long delayed because "Now that Britain's plan in Scandinavia has misfired, she is going to try her luck in the Mediterranean."

Harsh Tone The tone of the Italian Press is harsh and belligerent. Newspapers publish news of the movement of the Allied fleets, but give first place to the "Allies' cruel defeats in Norway, which is the first hard blow to proud Albania."

"O'Gowry Fascista" says: "The myth that Britain is an invincible naval power has gone. It hardly seems timely to attempt to intimidate Italy."

Several British merchantmen are reported to have left Italian ports. Italian ships continue to operate to schedule.

The diplomatic correspondent of "The Times" says: "There is nothing to suggest that the situation in South-East Europe, where there have been some signs of anxiety lately, has become more acute. Nevertheless, rumours have been current which, if true, would indicate that peace in the Balkans is not as secure as might be wished."

Mr. Chamberlain informed the House of Commons recently of the clear statement of policy which the London of British representatives in Balkan and Danubian countries. It should be wise for all countries concerned to lay to heart this clear statement of policy which the Government is resolved to follow.

"It is greatly to be hoped, therefore, that the signs and symptoms which have given rise to these disturbing reports will cease, for it would be the height of rashness to assume that an act of aggression against any one of the Balkan States would not rapidly lead to a wide extension of the war, with its incalculable consequences to those concerned."

A Spectacular Accident CAR'S WILD CAREER Four Escape Serious Damage CRASH INTO POLE

Death or serious injury was narrowly escaped when a sedan car driven by Mrs M. Mabin, Karaka Bay, Wellington, left the Napier-Palmerston North Main Highway about 11 miles south of Dannevirke on Saturday afternoon, crashed into a telegraph pole and capsized.

Travelling towards Dannevirke at 2.30 p.m., the car plunged over a small bank and, colliding with the telegraph pole on its right side, Mrs Mabin received a cut above the right eye, and her three children, John, Ross and Allan, who were seated in the back of the car at the time, escaped with only scratches. They were attended by Dr E. F. Boyd, Dannevirke, and their condition is satisfactory.

Extensive damage was done to the car, which was later towed to Dannevirke.

FOUND INJURED ON STREET ELDERLY MAN SENT TO HOSPITAL

Found lying seriously injured in Battery Road, Port Ahuriri, an elderly man named Stephen Whittingham, who resides in Goldsmith Road, was admitted to the Napier Public Hospital on Saturday evening.

Whittingham was suffering from severe head and chest injuries, and his condition last night was still considered grave. The police later interviewed a driver whose car is stated to have been involved in the accident. Inquiries are being pursued by the detective branch of the force at Napier.

COURSE OFFERED FREE AT TAUHERENIKAU School Of Instruction May Be Altered

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, May 5. The Defence Department has been offered the use of the Wairarapa Racing Club's course at Tauherenikau free of rent to October 1. This is in connection with the proposal to transfer the Central District School of Instruction from Trentham. No decision has been made, the whole matter being still under consideration.

BODY RECOVERED AT WHANGAPARAOA Echo Of A Recent Fatality

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, May 5. The body of one of the three naval ratings who disappeared when their 14ft yacht capsized in the channel between Tiritiri and Whangaparaoa Peninsula on April 17 was found on the rocks at the eastern end of the Peninsula. It was identified as that of Signalmen James William Dallow of Wellington.

Dallow and the other two ratings, Ordinary Signalmen William Ryan, Desmond Waite, of One Tree Hill, were stationed at Tiritiri Island and took out a yacht during their leave period.

The overturned boat was discovered the same night by the auxiliary ketch Endeavour which brought it back to Auckland.

MAN KILLED AT HASTINGS RUN OVER BY MOTOR TRUCK LYING ON ROAD Cyclist Believed To Have Fallen From Machine

A widower, John James Flynn, aged 65, resident of 1108 Karamu Road, Hastings, received fatal injuries when he was run over by a motor truck in Karamu Road near Albert Street at 6 p.m. on Saturday. Eye-witnesses stated that Flynn had fallen from the bicycle which he had been riding in a northerly direction and was lying on the roadway when he was hit by the motor lorry.

He received extensive head injuries, a fractured right leg, and was suffering from severe shock when taken by ambulance to the Memorial Hospital. He died two hours later. In a statement to the police the driver of the truck, Mr J. C. McCabe, Karamu Settlement, said that he was travelling along Karamu Road in a northerly direction when he saw the man lying on the road only a short distance ahead. Two wheels of the vehicle passed over him and the cycle.

RAIDER ALSO SEEN OVER SHELTLANDS Planes Investigate

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received May 5, 7.45 p.m.) LONDON, May 4. Heavy gunfire was heard in the vicinity of the Thames Estuary for 20 minutes to-day and fighters went out to sea. Fighter planes also went up in pursuit of a plane flying at a great height over the Shetland Islands.

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# Hastings Beat Pirates In Hard Game

## OLD BOYS HAVE BIG WIN

# Marist Defeat Havelock In Even Match

# MAORS GO DOWN HEAVILY

With three senior grade Rugby fixtures in Hastings on Saturday, some keen and varied Rugby was seen and enjoyed by a large crowd of followers.

The early match, Celtic v. Hastings High School Old Boys, proved a walk-over for Old Boys, who, playing a sparkling game with some spectacular back play, defeated Celtic by 39 points to 3.

On the same ground later, Hastings fought a hard game with Pirates to win by 9 points to 6—a hard, even match mostly in the forwards. Surprisingly, Hastings were superior in this department, although outweighted.

On No. 2 ground, Hastings, Marist defeated Havelock North by 8 points to 3, a score which gives a good indication of the play.

In Napier at McLean Park, the match which was expected to be a tussle of giants, Tech-High v. M.A.C., ended with the convincing defeat of the Maoris by 21 v. 9, Tech-High being superior in every way. This victory will further increase Tech-High's chances of coming out on top of the first round.

### HASTINGS GAMES

#### Old Boys Stage A Comeback

39 POINTS TO 3

Bright Back Play In Keen Game

SOME GREAT KICKING

Rehabilitating themselves after last week's big defeat, Hastings High School Old Boys turned on a sparkling game to beat Celtic by 39 points to 3 at the 1.30 p.m. game at Nelson Park, Hastings, on Saturday.

Old Boys played their typical bright game, and there were many fine full backline moves. There were three distinct features of the game—the brilliant kicking of R. Kitt, Old Boys full-back and last year a Hastings junior, who kicked 18 points (six conversions, two penalties) the clever positioning of his backs by Palmer, and the powerful running of Natusch. All the forwards went well with Gadd and Mullinder especially conspicuous in the tight and heavy stuff.

Celtic missed Reid to enliven their backs, who were disorganised by the speed of Old Boys, and generally lacked thrust, especially the loss of a further leg through injury. Tomoana did not display the same accuracy in his passes from the scrum as did Garnett, who played a very fine game indeed. The latter was finding length in his passes, and was giving his backs every chance of clearing the Celtic forwards. Huata, Ross and Hannigan did much of the work for the Celtic pack.

Old Boys opened their tally when Kitt secured a penalty goal.

Old Boys 3 Celtic 0.

Old Boys were taking the attack to Celtic, and with the Old Boys backs in full flight, Palmer made an opening to send on to Natusch, who went hard towards the wing to come down and score beneath the posts. Kitt converted, giving the Blues an early lead.

Old Boys 8 Celtic 0.

Celtic were unlucky when Gumbley caught Halligan in possession. Halligan lost the ball and Natusch came through to secure a very easy try.

Kitt converted.

Old Boys 13 Celtic 0.

Celtic backs had been defending for the most part, and were having scant success against the speedy Old Boys forwards and backs. It was a fast game, and Old Boys took a further lead when Grant secured the ball at one side of the field on the twenty-five yard line to cross to the other in a fast run, dodging through to secure a well-deserved solo try. Kitt converted his third try.

Old Boys 18 Celtic 0.

Pullen led the field at half-time and was replaced by Walker, who went into the forwards. McKenzie moved to the backs. Old Boys maintained the pressure when play resumed, and after a sparkling piece of back play, Palmer positioned Garnett cleverly for the latter to score a good try beneath the posts. Kitt converted his fourth try.

Old Boys 28 Celtic 0.

The Blue backs were making all the play at this stage, Garnett playing one of his best games and sending his men away very smartly. A further try came when from a loose scramble near the Celtic line Irwin scored from back kicked through. Again Kitt converted, making the scoring:

Old Boys 34 Celtic 0.

Celtic were speeding up now in an effort to open their scoring, and after a solid forward drive down upon Old Boys twenty-five Tomoana, who had made numerous speedy breaks around the scrum during the game, shot through for a clever try. Halligan failed to convert.

Old Boys 21 Celtic 3.

Time was close and with both teams going hard, Mullinder crossed for Old Boys and Kitt converted his sixth try. A keen game ended with the final score:

Old Boys . . . . . 39  
Celtic . . . . . 3

H.S.O.B. (Home and White): Kitt; Bradley; Natusch; Gumbley; Palmer; Holt; Garnett; Irwin; Mullinder.

# Marist Beat The Villagers

8 POINTS TO 3

Havelock Play Another Good Game

STANFORD INJURED

Although beaten by eight points to three by Marist on No. 2 ground, Neilsen Park, Hastings, on Saturday, Havelock North again played a sterling game against a heavier team. The match lacked the fire of the previous week's encounter against M.A.C. at Hastings, but outweighed, but they fought vigorously. The Villagers were unlucky to lose R. Stanford through a leg injury early in the second half, and later, Thompson.

Marist were providing most of the back play, but even then there was little brilliant effort on their part. The whole game appearing rather struggling.

Playing with the wind behind them, Havelock attacked strongly, but Marist were able to hold them with vigorous efforts. Marist were being penalised under pressure from

### Congratulations To

**KITT (H.S.O.B.)** full-back, for a great exhibition of kicking (6 conversions, 2 penalty goals) in the match with Celtic at Hastings.

**MCKINNON and McDONALD (Hastings)** forwards, for playing fine games in the match against Pirates at Hastings. They worked hard.

**PALMER (H.S.O.B.)** second five-eighths, for clever positioning of his backs in the game against Celtic at Hastings.

**FRAZER (Pirates)** forward, for a solid game against Hastings at Hastings.

**VENABLES (Tech-High)** half-back, for a clean job at half in the match with M.A.C. at Napier.

**E. JACKSON (M.A.C.)** forward, for a solid day's work in the game against Tech-High at Napier.

### Pirates Go Down To Hastings

A FORWARD GAME

Napier Pack Beaten On Own Style Of Play

Hastings beat Pirates on No. 1 ground, Nelson Park, Hastings, by 9 points to 6 after a bright game characterised by vigorous forward play. As last year, the Hastings pack were a hard playing bustling pack, and although outweighed by a pack of Pirates, unchanged (with one exception) from last year, were superior and held a territorial advantage for much of the game. McDonald, Taite and McKinnon were the outstanding men and got through terrific work. The Hastings effort was specially meritorious as Sparks was playing almost an entire wing-forward game. Of the Pirates pack Keeble was securing more than his share of the ball from the scrum, Boardman was prominent, Frazer was a worker and McKenzie made numerous powerful solo runs that were hard to stop.

Of the backlines, Dyer was again outstanding for Hastings, and Morgan and Joseph for Pirates. Morgan showed the most determination in the Pirates backline, but the fact of interest is that the Hastings tally was made up of three penalty kicks by Dyer, and the Pirates score of a penalty kick by Boardman and a drop-kick from a penalty by Dowrick.

Play had been in progress only a short while when Hastings were awarded a penalty kick in the Pirates quarter, and with a good breeze behind him, Dyer goaled.

Hastings 3 Pirates 0.

Pirates were put on the defensive by willing Hastings forward rushes and play was about the half-way mark every time they infringed. From one yard on the Pirates side of midway Dyer kicked a second great penalty goal. After about a quarter of an hour's play the board read:

Hastings 6 Pirates 3.

Pirates now began to take a stand, and the Hastings making every effort carried play vigorously into the Hastings area. The backs, however, were over eager, and were standing too close and too tall so that they bustled each other and had no room to manoeuvre in the half-way place. At this stage Hastings were definitely superior in the forwards.

Pirates chances dropped further when Dyer kicked his third penalty.

Hastings 9 Pirates 3.

Pirates were by no means discouraged, and with the back working at top forced Hastings to the defence time and again. A chance came when Hastings were penalised almost on the sideline between half-way and the twenty-five, and Dowrick raised the flags with a surprising drop-kick.

Hastings 9 Pirates 6.

Anything could happen now, and the pace was on. The Hastings backs were away in a clean break when Horton sped up the line, but he was recalled for a previous infringement. With the Pirates backs getting a number of opportunities from Keeble's hooking, they now in fished garnet dash, and although improved on their earlier play were unable to break through. Pirates lost Austin here. Wolstenholme re-

# Marist Beat The Villagers

8 POINTS TO 3

Havelock Play Another Good Game

STANFORD INJURED

Although beaten by eight points to three by Marist on No. 2 ground, Neilsen Park, Hastings, on Saturday, Havelock North again played a sterling game against a heavier team. The match lacked the fire of the previous week's encounter against M.A.C. at Hastings, but outweighed, but they fought vigorously. The Villagers were unlucky to lose R. Stanford through a leg injury early in the second half, and later, Thompson.

Marist were providing most of the back play, but even then there was little brilliant effort on their part. The whole game appearing rather struggling.

Playing with the wind behind them, Havelock attacked strongly, but Marist were able to hold them with vigorous efforts. Marist were being penalised under pressure from

### Congratulations To

**KITT (H.S.O.B.)** full-back, for a great exhibition of kicking (6 conversions, 2 penalty goals) in the match with Celtic at Hastings.

**MCKINNON and McDONALD (Hastings)** forwards, for playing fine games in the match against Pirates at Hastings. They worked hard.

**PALMER (H.S.O.B.)** second five-eighths, for clever positioning of his backs in the game against Celtic at Hastings.

**FRAZER (Pirates)** forward, for a solid game against Hastings at Hastings.

**VENABLES (Tech-High)** half-back, for a clean job at half in the match with M.A.C. at Napier.

**E. JACKSON (M.A.C.)** forward, for a solid day's work in the game against Tech-High at Napier.

### Pirates Go Down To Hastings

A FORWARD GAME

Napier Pack Beaten On Own Style Of Play

Hastings beat Pirates on No. 1 ground, Nelson Park, Hastings, by 9 points to 6 after a bright game characterised by vigorous forward play. As last year, the Hastings pack were a hard playing bustling pack, and although outweighed by a pack of Pirates, unchanged (with one exception) from last year, were superior and held a territorial advantage for much of the game. McDonald, Taite and McKinnon were the outstanding men and got through terrific work. The Hastings effort was specially meritorious as Sparks was playing almost an entire wing-forward game. Of the Pirates pack Keeble was securing more than his share of the ball from the scrum, Boardman was prominent, Frazer was a worker and McKenzie made numerous powerful solo runs that were hard to stop.

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# NAPIER GAMES

## Tech-High Prove Too Good

M.A.C. WELL BEATEN

Winners' Back Line Finds Form

21 POINTS TO 9

Tech-High gained an easy win over M.A.C. in a senior Rugby match played at McLean Park, Napier, on Saturday. The final score was 21 v. 9, a fair indication of the run of play.

The M.A.C. forwards worked hard throughout, their weight proving a decided advantage, but the backline was at sea through most of the game. In a half-back, made some good openings, but they were seldom followed up.

K. Rika, the speedy winger, was given few opportunities to show his paces, but made one fine run which resulted in a try.

Tech-High backs on the other hand combined well, and kept the play open and interesting. Thomas Venabale made a good combination. Within a minute or two of the kick-off Thomas attempted to pot a goal from about 20 yards out, but the ball went wide. The Reds soon showed their superiority and play continued for some time in M.A.C.'s territory.

A passing movement resulted in Thomas picking up and crossing the line some distance out from the posts. He converted his own try.

Tech-High 5 M.A.C. 0

Tech-High continued to attack, but good tackling on the part of the Maori backs broke up several movements. Tech-High were rewarded when Smith, at centre three-quarter, made a strong run to within 15 yards of the line, handing to Bowman for the latter to cross almost under the posts. Thomas converted.

Tech-High 10 M.A.C. 0

From a loose rush by the Tech-High forwards Parker picked up and converted the try.

Tech-High 15 M.A.C. 0

Shortly before half-time M.A.C. were penalised almost on the 25-yard line. Thomas goaled.

Tech-High 18 M.A.C. 0

The Reds continued to have the advantage on the resumption of play, and a fine passing movement saw the ball come out to Smith, who grounded it as he was tackled. The kick went wide.

Tech-High 21 M.A.C. 0

M.A.C. rallied and drove their opponents back to their own territory. The Blues were awarded two penalties in quick succession, but G. Brown could not find the mark. The Jackson brothers were next prominent in forward rushes which at one stage looked dangerous. A passing movement saw the ball come out to Smith, who made a break through the defence and touch down in the corner. A difficult kick failed.

Tech-High 21 M.A.C. 3

M.A.C. again took the offensive, and from a passing movement Reid was able to get possession and cross near the corner. Brown could not convert.

Tech-High 21 M.A.C. 6

Almost on the call of time Kingi was successful with a penalty kick, and the game ended with the final score:

Tech-High . . . . . 21  
M.A.C. . . . . 9

The teams were:—  
Tech-High (red and white): Watters; Bradley, Smith, Wright; Thomas, Hayes; Venables; Cox, Parker, Bowman, Dinnie, Turner, Dallimore, Mason, McAuslin.  
M.A.C. (blue and white): G. Brown; Marshall, Barney, K. Rika; A. Brown, A. Waldorf; K. Newton; E. Jackson, A. Collier, R. Greening, S. T. Reid, M. T. Kingi, H. Hook, S. Jackson, Renata.  
Mr E. D. Berry was the referee.

### Kia Toa Bowling Season Ends

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY

Many Events Decided On Saturday

INTERESTING MATCHES

The Kia Toa Bowling Club closed its 1939-40 season on Saturday, when a number of championship events were decided. There were also a number of ordinary games, which were closely contested.

The champion singles was won by R. C. Somervell, who defeated A. W. Simpson after a really fine game. The champion pairs went to Rixon and Graham, who defeated Head and Simpson. In the junior championship, D. Begley defeated J. Carroll.

The handicap pairs went to Campbell (Begley sub.) and Murray, who defeated Watkins and Finlay, the last bowl deciding the winner.

The results of other games are as follows:—

**Championship Singles**  
Semi-final: Somervell 17, Head 13.  
Final: Somervell 18, Simpson 11.

**Championship Pairs**  
Semi-final: Rixon and Graham 24, Head and Simpson 11.  
Final: Rixon and Graham 18, Head and Simpson 8.

**Junior Championship Singles**  
Semi-final: Carroll 24, Watkins 22.  
Final: Begley 25, Carroll 22.

**Harris Cup**  
Begley 25, Keast 23.

**Handicap Pairs**  
Final: Watkins and Finlay 18, Begley (sub.) and Murray 19.

**Ordinary Games**  
J. Palmer, D. Frame, A. Ross, Sykes, 22 v. West, Ritchie, W. Ross, Parkhill, 20.  
Kerr, Dixon, Mike, Burge, 15, Haggett, Frame, Somervell, Lassen, 24.  
Johnson, Stanton, Paul, Head, 23; Arthur, Logan, Ingram, Godber, 15.  
Logan, Soppitt, Burfield, W. Harris, 20; Sigley, Emmerson, Graham, Wilson, 11.

### Basketball Opens At Hastings

SATURDAY'S PLAY

Many Teams In The Competition

DETAILED RESULTS

Basketball at Hastings opened in excellent weather at Ebbett Park on Saturday afternoon. There are a large number of teams in the association's competition this season, and prospects for play are exceptionally good. Results of play were:—

Senior A.—H.S.A. 8 v. Havelock 2; H.S.O.G. 10 v. West End 2; Havelock A 11 v. C.O.G. 3; C.O.G. 11 v. West End 3; Havelock A 13 v. H.S.O.G. 2; Westerman's 11 v. H.S.A. 6.

Senior B.—Havelock B 2 v. Woolworths 5; Roachs 1 v. H.S.O.G. A 1; H.S.O.G. B 10 v. Woolworths 2; Westerman's 10 v. Woolworths 1; H.S.O.G. B 2 v. Printers 2; "Daily Mail" 9 v. Watties 5; H.S.B 5 v. H.S.O.G. B 2; Roach's 4 v. "Daily Mail" 2; Watties 3 v. Printers 2; C.O.G. 4 v. H.S. B 2; C.O.G. 10 v. Westerman's 1.

Intermediate.—H. S. C 5 0 v. H.S.O.G. 1; H.S. C 2 2 v. C.O.G. 4; C.S.O.G. 3 v. Westerman's 2; H.S. C 4 6 v. H.S. C 6 0; H.S. C 3 7 v. West End 0; H.S. C 6 6 v. Watties 1; H.S. C 1 2 v. Watties 0; H.S. C 1 6 v. H.S. C 5 1.

Junior.—Technical Old Boys: Junior Inter-troop Cup, A Grade: Technical Old Boys; Junior Inter-troop Cup, B Grade: Rugby.

Napier Junior A Grade Cup: Taradale 10 v. H.S. C 10; Napier Junior B Grade Cup: Technical Old Boys.

Third Grade Cup: High School. Champion Club Cup: Technical Old Boys.

Senior Batting Cup: D. A. Rees (T.C.O.B.).

Senior Bowling Cup: T. Garrod (Hastings).

Fastest Senior Century Cup: A. Knapp (T.C.O.B.).

Ranston Bat (most improved junior): E. I. Ireland (T.C.O.B.).

A toast list was honoured as follows:—

"Hawke's Bay Cricket Association"—B. J. Mahoney; Mr. H. B. Lusk.

"Hastings Sub-Association"—Mr. H. F. Forster; Mr. A. Mahoney.

"Umpires and Scorers"—Mr. D. Shepherd; Messrs. Wattie and Ireland.

"Kindred Sports"—Mr. M. Beuth; Mr. F. A. Mahoney (hockey) and Mr. H. F. Forster (Rugby).

"Ground Staff"—Mr. E. Evans; Mr. E. Terrett.

"The Press and Radio"—Mr. E. Elliott; Messrs. Moir and Stephens.

### Cricket Trophies Presented

NAPIER GATHERING

Hawke's Bay Association Competition

TOASTS HONOURED

Trophies won during the past cricket season were presented at a gathering held in the Foresters' Hall, Napier, on Saturday evening. Mr. H. B. Lusk presided over a gathering of about 60.

The winners were as follows:—  
Senior Cup: Technical Old Boys.  
Junior Inter-troop Cup, A Grade: Technical Old Boys.  
Junior Inter-troop Cup, B Grade: Rugby.

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# COMFORTS FOR N.Z. TROOPS

## WORKING BEES BUSY IN LONDON

### TWICE A WEEK

#### Former Pukeora Matron In Charge

In a letter to Hawke's Bay just received, Miss Violet Russell, a member of the New Zealand Association in London, and who at one time lived at Flaxmere, Hawke's Bay, writes that Miss Thurston for many years' matron of Pukeora Sanatorium, Waipukurau, and who was associated with hospital ships in the war of 1914-1918, is in charge of the working bees at Lord Bledisloe's London residence which he has offered to New Zealand women resident in London as a centre for the preparation of comforts for the expeditionary force.

The working parties (states Miss Russell) are already meeting twice a week and sew and knit for New Zealand troops.

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# SOUND GOLF WITNESSED IN SATURDAYS MATCHES

## Club Competitions Well Under Way In Napier And Hastings

### USE BY N.Z. TROOPS

#### Mr and Mrs Chapman To Take Charge

Advice has been received that the Lowry Hut, at the New Zealand Expeditionary Force base, is at present being built.

Mr and Mrs A. P. F. Chapman, who will be helping with the work of running the hut, will leave England for the base in about six weeks' time.

### THE JUNIOR RED CROSS

#### INFORMATIVE TALK ON ITS WORK

#### ANNUAL MEETING

#### Napier Sub-Centre Of Society

An interesting description of the work of the Junior Red Cross was given by Sister Small, of Wellington, at the annual meeting of the Napier sub-centre of the Red Cross Society on Saturday evening. Mr M. S. Spence presided over a good attendance of members.

The Junior Red Cross was founded in 1918 in Canada and the U.S.A., said Sister Small. The movement had grown so rapidly that last year prior to the outbreak of war there were 50 branches in various countries.

The keynote of the movement was service for others and attention to the child's own health. These ideals could become a part of the general school curriculum, without taking extra time on the part of staff or children.

The stimulating effect of belonging to such an organisation was most valuable. An authority had said that it was much to use a teacher if he had no desire to brush them at all, and the Junior Red Cross aimed to awaken in the child a need for personal cleanliness and healthy habits.

The speaker referred to the enthusiasm with which Hukaree school girls had entered the movement, and said that a portfolio compiled by them two or three years ago had been very highly prized. It was exhibited at the Paris Exhibition and later at the New York World's Fair.

Sister Small was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for her address.

**Annual Report.**  
"The fact that during seven months of the period now under review our nation has, along with other members of the British Commonwealth, been so highly appreciated, resulted in additional obligations being thrown upon our society," commented the chairman (Mr A. E. Bedford) in his annual report.

"In virtue of its international connections the Red Cross Society is enabled to render service in these tragic days which no other organisation can supply," he added.

"It has been the work of the society arising out of the war have been in providing clothes for relief of European refugees, in providing certain comforts for inclusion in parcels presented to departing men of the echelons and in providing hospital comforts to accompany our military forces overseas.

**Many Garments.**  
"Since the outbreak of hostilities this sub-centre has provided a large proportion of 4000 garments which have been sent overseas for refugees. We have been very busy in the local patriotic committee with 217 pairs of socks and 72 pullovers for inclusion in parcels to men leaving New Zealand and a very large quantity of hospital stores have also been provided.

"Our society has, along with the Order of St. John, been appointed the collecting and sole exporting agents of funds to provide comforts for sick and wounded soldiers and prisoners of war and in furtherance of this authority a nationally organised appeal will be made early next month for £250,000.

"I believe that the members of our organisation throughout the Dominion pursued every effort to maintain the peace of the world—our great international connection is, we believe, one of those things that have never failed. Our duty, as members of the Red Cross is clear. It is to do everything in our power to make our society effective to the last degree for the relief of suffering and distress and suffering as a result of the war, and to keep the Red Cross flag flying and the Red Cross ideal of service before mankind.

**Sustained Effort.**  
"The year has been one of sustained effort, which we believe has been not without considerable success," the report concludes. "In attaining such a result, the solid team work of an increasing number of people has been necessary. As in the past the Press has given us every desired assistance, the Hastings Bay Motor Club, the New man's Motor Service have again been of great assistance in the free carrying of parcels. To an increasing number of organisations our best thanks are due—many of our interesting objectives have been rendered unvaluable assistance. We thank them all.

"To the women members of the depot committee and the nursing committee I offer my best thanks for a strenuous year. Mrs Collins, as in the years past, has rendered yeoman service at the depot.

"Whatever the future may hold for us, let fact face us with a determination each and all to do our allotted job as members of the Red Cross."

In moving the adoption of the report Mr Spence complimented Mr Bedford for his very helpful, interesting and informative document. The report was adopted with little discussion. Last year's officers were re-elected without opposition.

A number of certificates for first aid and home nursing work during the year were then presented.

# Lowry Hut Now Being Built

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**DEATHS**

**FLYNN**—On May 4, 1940, at Hastings (accidentally). John James, (dearly beloved husband of the late Mary Catherine Flynn, of 1108N Karamu Road, Hastings; aged 63 years.

R. I. P.

The funeral will leave the Catholic Church for the Hastings Cemetery today (Monday) at the conclusion of a service which will commence at 2 p.m.

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

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**NAPIER DEBATING SOCIETY.**  
The Opening Night of the 1940 Season will be held at the Cafeteria, Hastings Street, Napier, to-night (Monday), at 7.45 p.m. Club desires to increase its membership and all are welcome. Ladies are particularly invited.

Supper Available.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AN ACCOMMODATION LICENSE.**

**J. JOSEPH PATRICK DWYER**  
O'REILLY, of Tarawera, Hotel-keeper, hereby give notice that I desire to obtain, and will, at the next Licensing Meeting to be held at Hastings, on Tuesday, the 4th day of June, 1940, apply for a Certificate authorizing the issue of an Accommodation License for the premises situate at Tarawera and known as "The Hot Springs Hotel."

Dated the 3rd day of May, 1940.  
(Signature): J. P. O'Reilly.

**TRESPASS NOTICES**

TRESPASSERS on my Property in pursuit of game will be prosecuted.

R. H. TOD.

**SITUATIONS VACANT**  
Further classified advertisements appear on page 2.

**AUCTIONS**

**LAND SALE**

**THE HAWKE'S BAY FARMERS' CO-OP. ASSN. LTD.**, instructed by THE TRUSTEES in the ESTATE of LATE MALCOLM MCKAY will offer by AUCTION at the WAIPUKURAU SALEYARDS on TUESDAY, 7th MAY, immediately after the Stock Sale THE FRESHOLD FARM PROPERTY AT ASHLEY CLINTON, comprising:—

16 ACRES 1 ROAD 33 PERCHES, to be offered in one lot.

Mostly Flat, Ring-fenced and subdivided into twelve paddocks. Well watered and planted. No buildings.

TERMS.—10% on fall of the Hammer, and the Balance on Possession in the Vendors, and at any of the Offices of the AUCTIONEERS, THE H.B. FARMERS' CO-OP. ASSN., LTD.

**LAND AGENTS**

**A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.**

**700 ACRES L.P.P.**; good lime stone country. Nearly 500 all ploughable. Carrying 2000 sheep and 100 cattle. Exceptionally well watered. Seven-roomed house, electric stove and hot water. Wooded garage, yards, dip, etc.

Reasonable Rental.

PRICE: £10 per acre goodwill.

Apply—  
**FARRELL AND PURCHAS**,  
Land Agents, Valuers, Sharebrokers,  
Queen Street - Hastings.

**LAND AGENTS**

**AN IMPROVED LEASEHOLD.**

**710 ACRES** approximately, situated 25 Miles from Hastings.

DESCRIPTION—  
Mixed Grasses, Good Fences, 17 Paddocks, Limestone, Rolling Country, 500 Acres Ploughable, Well Watered.

CARRYING CAPACITY—  
2,100 Sheep, 150 Head Cattle.

SEVEN ROOMED HOUSE, All Conveniences, Septic Tank, Garage, Woodshed, Yards, Dip.

RENT—  
6/8 less 10% per acre.

PRICE—  
£10 per acre.

Having seen this farm we can recommend it for your inspection.

Further Details on Application.

**HARVEY, FULTON & HILL**

**TELEPHONE SALES**

**McGLASHAN'S LTD.**  
**FRUIT AND VEGETABLES**  
BY AUCTION.

TO-DAY TO-DAY  
At 1.30 p.m.

**McGLASHAN'S LTD.**  
TENNYSON STREET :: NAPIER  
Will Sell:  
ALL LOCAL FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN SEASON.

**STOCK SALES**

**ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS**  
**WAIPUKURAU YARDS**

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 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.

**SHEEP**—  
240 Store Ewes.  
150 Wether Lambs.  
300 Empty Ewe & Wether Lambs  
200 Shorn Ewe & Wether Lambs  
50 Fat Ewes.  
100 4/5-yr. Ewes.  
400 2/4-6-yr. Wethers.

**CATTLE**—  
40 1/2-yr. Steers.  
57 1/2-yr. Heifers.  
100 Empty (P.A.).  
50 M. Wearing (P.A.).  
15 Breeding Cows and Heifers  
with Calves at foot.

**FUNERAL FURNISHERS**

**S. T. TONG & SONS**  
(Established 1879).  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
Karamu Road, HASTINGS  
Phone 4162.  
After Hours: Hett Long 3605;  
Geo Long 2491.

**RE-OPENED**  
**HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING**  
Central Buildings,  
Heretaunga Street :: Hastings  
Classes WEDNESDAY Day and Evening

**RE-OPENED.**  
**FOR HIGH-CLASS TAILORING**  
— Try —  
**D. M. M'KENZIE**,  
LADIES' & GENTS' TAILOR,  
Boston's Buildings, Emerson Street,  
NAPIER.

**WANTED: Westlock Alarm Clocks**  
forwarded post free to any address. Write to McCurgis, Jewellers, Box 31, Napier. Big Ben 25/-; Sleep Meter 20/-; Silver Bell 11/6. Satisfaction or money returned.

**WANTED: Westlock Pocket Watches**  
Plain 11/6; Luminous 14/6; also 7 Jewel Wrist Watches 27/6; with written guarantee. Send postal note to McCurgis, Jewellers, Napier. We pay postage.

**WANTED: Pocket Watches**, 7 Jewel handsome nickel cased working pocket watches 35/- with two years written guarantee. Send postal note to McCurgis, Jewellers, P.O. Box 31, Napier. We pay postage.

**FRUIT, PRODUCE, SEEDS**

**DELICIOUS, BALLARAT, STURMER**  
**ROME BEAUTY**,  
Tree Ripened Jonathan & Nellis Pears.  
Please Bring Container.

**A. C. WARD**,  
Heretaunga St. W., or Kaipo Rd.,  
HASTINGS.

**PLANT Now—Anderson's Quality**  
Seedlings. Primula Malacoides (double mauve). Plant in shady positions. Very free flowering. Iceland Poppies, Orange, Yellow and mixed. Post for extra. Giant Rocca Onions. Make finest of Cut Flowers for Winter. Free Napier Delivery.

**ANDERSON'S NURSERIES**,  
Wellesley Road, Napier.

**FOR SALE: Apples and Pears**, 1 lb. Bring container to Sunbeam Orchard, 1000 Williams Street, Mahora.

**COXS ORANGE**, Kidd's Orange Red, Granny Smith, Rome Beauty and Cods and the Barry Pear, all 1 lb. Bring container, W. Taylor, Kaipo Road, Hastings.

**AN ATTRACTIVE FARM.**  
200 ACRES (L.P.P.)  
Situated on Main Road, 13 miles from Town—All in Grass; 50 Acres Flat, balance undulating and easy hills.

Five-Roomed Cottage, Garage, Cowbails, Sheds, and all necessary outbuildings.

Carrying a present 500 Breeding Ewes and Dairy Cows (Capable of Considerable Improvement).

PRICE: £1800. — TERMS.  
Owner Retiring Will EXCHANGE for Unencumbered House in Town. Full Particulars on Application to—  
**C. D. COX**,  
Land Agent,  
Queen Street Hastings, Tennyson St., NAPIER

**WAIPUKURAU RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES.**

**FOR SALE**  
**JELlicoe STREET**, 4 Rooms, 4 acre full, vacant possession.

**FARM ROAD**, 5 Rooms, 11 acres, 5 minutes from High School. Subject to existing tenancy.

Both Properties have Electric Light, Sewerage, Hot Water, for Solid and Fibrous Plaster Work at the New Hostel, Girls' High School, Napier.

Plans and Specifications may be seen on application to the Education Office, Browning Street, Napier.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**TENDERS FOR PURCHASE OF LANDS.**

**SEALED TENDERS** addressed to Messieurs Simpson and Bate, Solicitors, Hastings, and marked "Tender for Patoka Property" will be received until 4 p.m. on Monday, 6th May 1940 for the purchase of 1943acres, 2r. 10p. being Part Section 12 being Lot 8 D.P. 1456 and portion stopped road shown on D.P. 1128 Certificate of Title, Hawke's Bay Volume 67 folio 208. The property is situated at Patoka and has for some years been farmed by Mr. John Walker. The highest of any tender not necessarily accepted. Form of tender can be obtained and particulars of the conditions of sale inspected at the office of  
**SIMPSON & BATE**,  
Solicitors to the Vendors,  
HASTINGS.

**NEW SUITES**

We are showing—  
**TWO SPECIAL TWO SPECIAL CHESTERFIELD SUITES**  
Large, Roomy Settees and Divan Chairs. Exceptionally well made and covered with uncut Moquette and Tapestry.

If you are thinking of a Suite, these are well worth inspection.

£25 AND £27 10/-  
£25 AND £27 10/-

**McGLASHAN'S LTD.**  
TENNYSON ST. NAPIER  
AUCTIONEERS

**SALES FOR MAY.**  
Startford Lodge, 8, 15, 22, 28.  
Waipekura Yards: 7, 14, 21, 28.  
Onge Onge: 20.

**SALES FOR JUNE.**  
Waipekura: 4, 11, 18, 25.  
Startford Lodge: 5, 12, 19, 26.  
Onge Onge: 24.  
Takapui: 14.  
Startford Lodge Horse Fair: 7.  
A. Angus Breeders' Sale, Startford Lodge: 20.

**WAIROA SALE YARDS.**  
THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1940.  
(Commencing 11.30 a.m.)  
(All Sheep Should be Dipped Before Being Offered for Sale.)

**CATTLE FAIR**  
MAY 10th, 1940.  
360 Mixed Cattle.

**CLEARING SALE**  
**OF DAIRY HERD AND PLANT**  
**ON THE FARM**  
**RIVERSLEA ROAD SOUTH**  
HASTINGS.  
TO-DAY TO-DAY  
At 1 p.m.

**TONG & McIVOR**  
**FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND**  
**MONUMENTAL WORKS**  
NELSON STREET HASTINGS  
Mortuary Chapel—Free to use  
— CHURCH —  
— PHONES: Day 2712, Night 2712 & 2883.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Nominations for the Election of two Representatives to the Executive of the Hawke's Bay War Relief Association (Incorporated) to represent: (1) The several Associated Societies within the County of Woodville and the Borough of Woodville. (2) The several Associated Societies within the County of Waioira and the Borough of Waioira, will close on the 1st JUNE, 1940.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by the Chairman or Secretary of the Associated Society so nominating the Representatives, also by the Nominee and must be in the hands of the Chairman of the Branch Society not later than 5 p.m. on SATURDAY, the 1st JUNE, 1940.

J. D. BOWLAND,  
Secretary.

**WANTED: Painting or Paperhanging**  
Town or country. Cheapest rates. Contract or day work. Write "262," Daily Mail, Hastings.

**WANTED: Pocket Watches**, 7 Jewel handsome nickel cased working pocket watches 35/- with two years written guarantee. Send postal note to McCurgis, Jewellers, P.O. Box 31, Napier. We pay postage.

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**FOR SALE**  
**50 ACRES FRESHOLD**; close to Hastings. Very rich soil, well watered and subdivided. Splendid sole of best grasses.

PRICE: £75 per Acre.  
ABOUT £750 Cash Required.  
Get Particulars From  
**KELSEY & ROGERS**,  
LAND AGENTS — QUEEN ST.  
Phone 4300. Private 3494

**FOR SALE**  
**Man's Bicycle**; in excellent condition, almost new. British make. Apply "261," Daily Mail, Hastings.

**SAVE Petrol**. Buy this James Motor Cycle. To the ration 150. £27 10/- Two-stroke Panther 100. £20. P. and TUBBY, Cellar Station, Karamu Road, Hastings.

**DESIRABLE PUKETAU PROPERTY.**  
SALE BY AUCTION.  
de PELICHER, McLEOD & CO. LTD., being instructed by MR. S. F. INGLIS, of Puketapu, to offer for sale by Public Auction at the offices of Dalgety and Co. Ltd., Dickens Street, Napier, on FRIDAY, 10th, MAY, 1940, at 11 a.m. an area of 822 Acres owned by him situate at Puketapu.

This land can be recommended as ideal sheep country, and at the same time and place an adjoining Block, at present worked in conjunction with the above lands, will also be offered for sale by Public Auction.

Particulars and Conditions of Sale may be inspected at the office of the Auctioneers or at the office of Messrs. Mayne and Runciman, Solicitors, Tennyson Street, Napier.

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**FLORISTS**

Invariably Tres Horn's exquisite artistry creates floral arrangements that express the sentiments of all customers perfectly.

**HUTTON & THEAKSTONE**  
FLORISTS.  
Phones: 3242, 3797.

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Classes WEDNESDAY Day and Evening

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**JEAN BALLANTYNE**,  
M.I.S.T.D. (G.B. Sp.) M.N.A.T.D.  
Dancing Classes and Private Lessons  
Commencing April 1st.  
Hastings, Havelock North, Napier,  
Waikato, Wairarapa.

Studio: St. Aubyn Street, Hastings.

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**S. L. LUXFORD**,  
D.C., Ph.C. (U.S.A.)  
Lincoln College Graduate.  
Queen Street E., Market Street,  
Hastings, Napier.

**HAIRDRESSING AND BEAUTY CULTURE.**  
Learn at the Busy New Zealand College, Union Bank Buildings (established 9 years, Auckland).  
Phone 3973.

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**THE CHILDREN'S IDEAL LAXATIVE**  
Nice to take; children resist it; tones up the system; perfectly harmless; makes the irritable child happy.

**SISTER MARGARET**,  
CONSULTING HERBALIST,  
2 DALTON STREET :: NAPIER

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**R. E. HOPE-PEARSON**,  
D.O., D.H.C.T., Ph.D.  
Osteopath and Specialist,  
COMMERCE BUILDINGS,  
Heretaunga Street W., Hastings.  
(Next Rolf Kees, Photographer)  
Phone 2398. Res. Phone 2494  
Hours: 9—12. 1—3.  
And by Appointment.

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