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# Appeal To Labour To Accept Full Share In

### WILD CHEERING GREETS MR ATTLEE

### Conference Urged To Expedite has announced follows: Vital Vote

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"This is a tremendous moment and everything is at stake. I have no time for people who talk claptrap about an Imperialist war. You have got to face the issue," said Mr C. R. Attlee, the recently appointed Lord Privy Seal in the War Cabinet, in a speech at the Labour Party conference at

He moved a resolution empowering the Labour Party to 'take its share in the responsibility as a full partner in the new Government which, under the new Prime Minister, commands the confidence of the nation." The resolution pledged full support to the new Government in its effort to secure a swift victory and a just peace.

It is understood that Mr Attlee was anxious that the vote be expedited to enable him to return to London with the vote in his pocket. Mr Arthur Greenwood, the new Minister with-

out Portfolio, will wind up the discussion.

A remarkable scene occurred. As Mr Attlee left the delegates rose en masse and cheered wildly for several minutes. The chairman promised the conference that Mr Attlee would have the result before reaching London.

BOMBARDMENT

ALONG THE

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Belgian Air Force bombed and machine-gunned German columns

ALLIED TROOPSHIP

SUNK

A German Claim

BOMBED OFF DUTCH

COAST

Others Set On Fire

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There is no appr

"It is a time which calls for action and swift decision, when men and women must be prepared to shoulder the weight and responsibility," said Mr Attlee. "I believe that the country wants the new Government. The National Executive faced a grave decision whether to help to form that Government; it would have been more pleasant to leave the decision to you, but events marched too swiftly. Beligium and Holland were invaded, and the great crisis in the war came.

"You cannot dither in a crisis.
"I told the Prime Minister that
Labour went into the Government only with the movement's support. I cannot act effectively until I have a mandate from this conference, I believe that we are forming a Government which can rally the nation's forces.

Tremendous Task

"We are facing a tremendous Ardennes.

Sk. Those joining the Government will have to take far-reaching and difficult decisions. I appeal to the Labour movement to stand firmly, both politically and industrially. We must win the fight."

Dr L. Haden Guest, M.P., said:
"I represent general headquarters. When the real war began our men wanted more vigorous Government. wanted more vigorous Government and fighters in the Government. am convinced that the strength of those tremendous columns now ad-vancing will be redoubled by the de-cision here. Let us inspire the na-tion with the crusading spirit and put everything we have got into the fight."

The Prime Minister, at the next sitting of the House of Commons, will move "That this House welcomes the formation of a Government representing the united and inflexible resolve of the nation to prosecute the war with Germany to a victorious conclusion."

### THE FICTION OF **NEUTRALITY**

### ARGENTINA URGES REVISION

# WARTIME REALISM

### The Law Provides No Protection

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received May 13, 11.10 p.m.) BUENOS AIRES, May 12.

An Argentine Foreign Office com An Argentine Foreign Office communique advocates the revision of the neutrality policy adopted in the declaration of the Panama Conference and the development of an attitude by the American Republics "based on reality."

"Belligerents do not respect the neutrals' will and neutrals are unable to obtain respect for their neutrality." the communique continued.

trality," the communique continued. "Neutrality was created to preserve

"Neutrality was created to preserve sovereignty, but under present conditions it does not protect it.

"In view of this it is a mere fiction and must be replaced with the reality of the moment in which we live"

The newspaper "La Nacion" reports from Washington that diplomats are seriously giving attention to a new declaration of solidarity advancing the Western Hemisphere's status from complete neutrality to a proposition more akin to Italy's non-belligerency.

A high official said: "The concept of neutrality prevailing under international law has disappeared in the face of developments in Europe. The Americans should revise their neutrality and make it more flexible and more active without entering and more active without entering the war. They should be able to proceed at their own convenience, and not bound by the juridical con-cept of neutrality."

# SEVEN NEW **MINISTERS** ANNOUNCED

### MR CHURCHILL'S CHOICE

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received May 13, 9.30 p.m.) LONDON, May 12. The Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill has announced further Ministers as

Sir John Simon, Lord Chancellor. Lord Lloyd, Colonies.

Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of Mr Herbert Morrison, Minister of

The Rt. Hon. A. Duff Cooper, Minster of Information. Sir Andrew Duncan, Secretary of the Board of Trade.

Sir John Anderson, Home Secre

### NEW GAS SAID TO BE USED BY NAZIS

A SLEEPY EFFECT WHEN INHALED

"Maginot Line Now Not Invincible"

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BERNE, May 13.
The correspondent of the Associated Press of Great Britain says that neutral military observers state that neutral mintary observers state that a new method by which the Germans captured a powerful fort close to the Albert Canal is believed to have been by the use of nerve gas, the inhaling of which induces lassitude and inability to co-ordinate the muscles

A German announcer boasted that the invincibility of the Maginot Line had now been put under a different

### No Quarter For Parachute Troops

The enemy attacks in Holland and Belgium have redoubled in violence, particularly in the region north of the Albert Canal; also between the canal and the Lower Rhine, besides the region south-east of Tirlemont and in the Belgian Ardenes FRENCHMEN TOLD from Longwy to the Moselle, despite an intense bombardment. The SIGHT

and brought down 12 German Two Uses For This New

Development

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PARIS, May 13.

The French Prime Minister (M. Reynaud) in a statement said that the French would immediately shoot any German parachute troops disguised in Allied uniforms, to which the German spokesman replied that parachute troops are regular troops and, the German army are wearing a special uniform, not a camouflage one. Any ill-treatment of captured parachute troops would result in the promptest and sharpest counter-

BERLIN, May 13.

The Nazi official news agency states that German 'planes sank a 15,000 ton troopship off the Dutch coast this afternoon and that six sabotage and the circulation of other large ships were set on fire.

Designum and Holland, but whereas the parachute troops in 'Holland are aimed at the capture of aero-pulsed. The approaches to these forts are covered with German corpses. Allied 'planes have shot down 100 German machines.''

# ANTI-BRITISH POSTERS RAINED ON ROME

### Frenzied Efforts To Support The Nazis

### OBJECTIONS TO BLOCKADE

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ROME, May 13. A new outburst has broken out in the Press against the Allied contraband control, following the publication of the report of the Bureau of Economic Warfare, which bitterly complained of the allegedly disastrous effect of it on Italian

commerce. The Press is also making frenzied efforts to support the German allegations that the Allies were on the point of invading Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg when Germany intervened. The Press does not allude to the Pope's messages to the invaded countries.

Fascists to-day obstructed the sale of the Vatican newspaper "Osservatore Romano." They burned copies on the railway station and threw readers into the city fountain.

Squads of young Fascists continue to plaster the streets of Italian cities with anti-British posters. It is estimated that 100,000 have been posted in Rome alone; 20,000 were dropped from a private aeroplane. Militant Fascists patrolled the

streets to prevent their removal. A Cairo message says that Count Mazzilini, the Italian Minister, has been summoned to Rome.

# Roads Wrecked To Halt Advance

HASTINGS, N.Z., TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1940.

### CLASHES IN BELGIUM

Attempts To Cross Canals Frustrated

### NAZIS LOSE 'PLANES

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Despite anti-aircraft and fighter opposition, the communications of the mechanised troops advancing in Belgium and Luxembourg have been dislocated by the destruction of Maastricht's two road bridges. Railway communications have also been interrupted at Maastricht (Luxembourg) and roads destroyed. Important road and railway damage in Germany between the Rhine and the Dutch frontier, included damage to several trains and railway stations.

A Belgian communique states: "There were lively clashes at the greater part of the positions our troops are occupying. They held their ground despite attacks supported

by aircraft.
"A French counter-attack against German mechanised troops was successful and numerous tanks were destroyed, while an attempt to cross the canals by boats was frustrated.
"'Planes again bombed our rear forces. Twenty German 'planes were brought down in Belgium during the day."

**BIG MOVEMENTS** 

OF GERMAN

SOLDIERS

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Dutch Morale Is

Strong

ODDS DISCOUNTED

Fighting Continues At

Rotterdam

DEATH FOR WEARING

FALSE UNIFORM

Orders In France

PARACHUTE-TROOPS'

DANGER

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(Received May 13, 12.45 p.m.)

LONDON, May 12.
A decree has been issued in France imposing the penalty of instant death on all Germans wearing false

uniforms.

The French people are seething

A serious situation developed in the Maastricht area, north of Leige, on Sunday when German columns broke through the Albert Canal defences, but a Belgian counterattack relieved the pressure.

The Belgian Foreign Minister (M. Spaak) last night stated: "The situation has been stabilised even on the worst part of the front. Terri-

the worst part of the front. Terrific fighting is still going on, but Allied help is proving effective."

It appears that the Germans crossed the Albert Canal by a bridge on the Maastricht-Tongres road, after which they debouched in the direction of Tongres.

The Belgians fell back to Tongres, but, supported by Royal Air Force 'planes, counter-attacked to stop the German advance.

Last night's dispatches do not present a definite picture of the hostilities on Holland's eastern front. The Dutch, fighting tenaciously, have halted Germany's thrust at the Yssel and Maas (Meuse) water defences, although the Germans have made an infiltration at several points and are reported to be making some progress west of Arnhem with the Dutch fighting west of Arnhem, with the Dutch fighting

back strongly Attack In North

The Germans claim a considerable advance in the extreme north of Holland. They say they have penetrated the Groningen province and reached the east coast of the Zuider Zee. They also claim to have taken prisoner 5000 Dutch

have taken prisoner 3000 Dutch border soldiers.

A Dutch communique states that the situation has improved and that the Royal Air Force is giving strong support to the Dutch defences. The Germans are still less than ten miles inside the Dutch frontier.

promptest and sharpest counter ports state that the Germans have nowhere resumed the advance. Our Meanwhile the Germans are maintaining their parachute tactics in Belgium and Holland, but whereas dented. Violent German attacks on

been unable to penetrate our territory at any point on a considerable scale. Thorough demolitions scale. Thorough demolitions have checked the German advance.

Bridges Crossed

Bridges Crossed

"The crossing of the Albert Canal was due to our failure to blow up two bridges. The death of the offi-broken. The destructive fires which two bridges. The death of the officer in charge of the operations caused a delay, enabling the enemy to occupy the bridges and cross them with motorised forces.

"Another officer later penetrated the German lines, reached the powder chambers, and blew himself up with the bridge.

"The destructive fires which locken. The destructive fires which occurred in large sections of the city have mostly been extinguished.

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# Bombs Dropped In Kent

STORY CONFIRMED

Harmless Explosion In Wood

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LONDON, May 13. LONDON, May 13.

The Air Ministry announces that it is confirmed that the incendiary bombs dropped in Kent on Friday night numbered 24; in addition 20 high explosive bombs were dropped, which exploded harmlessly in a dense wood near Canterbury.

# TO R.A.F.

NAZI 'PLANES

Hazardous Attacks

**Pressed Home** United Press Association-Copyright.

LONDON, May 13. The Air Ministry says that the Royal Air Force has shot down 45 German 'planes since Saturday morning and has destroyed or damaged a further 45. Thirty-five R.A.F

'planes are missing.

The Air Ministry announces: "A fuller account can now be given of the R.A.F. operations since Saturday morning."

"Extensive reconnaissances show that much damage has been done by our aircraft to aerodromes in Holland used by the enemy for landing troops, and the enforced use of emergency landing-grounds has caused the enemy very heavy losses in aircraft in addition to those destroyed by attacks from the those destroyed by attacks from the air. Fourteen out of 16 troop-car riers observed on one landing ground alone were seen to be dam

"In spite of intense anti-aircraft and fighter opposition, the communications of large German mechanised forces now advancing into Belgium and Luxembourg have been dislocated by the destruction of both road and bridges at Maastricht. Railway communications also have been interrupted at that point and roads destroyed.

"Important road and railway

STOCKHOLM, May 13.

The heavy movement of German transports in the Kiel Canal is persistently reported.

The Kiel Canal cuts across that part of Germany running up towards Denmark, and connects the Baltic Sea and the North Sea. It cuts out the comparatively long sea voyage through the Kattegat and the Skagerrak.

Have been unable to prevent our troops from moving rapidly to the aid of our allies.

"Further attacks have been made by the enemy on our aerodromes in France without causing serious damage. Our machine-gun posts put up a spirited defence and shot down a number of enemy bombers.

"Fighter aircraft patrolling The Hague and Rotterdam areas engaged and shot down two enemy fighters and two reconnaissance air.

fighters and two reconnaissance aircraft. Three other enemy aircraft were shot down by Defiant fighters off the Dutch coast.

"A few unidentified aircraft approached the east coast, and one Junkers 88 was intercepted at a great height and driven down. Our reconnaissance aircraft engaged a Heinkel and shot it down in the sea

off the Dutch coast.

"Altogether, 35 of our aircraft have so far failed to return. Some of them are known to have made forced landings in Belgium and

"Burning Like Blazes"

The captain of one R.A.F. aircraft which participated in Saturday night's bombing of strategic roads behind the German line said: "Our target was a cross-road being used by long columns of German reinforcements. As we flew over Holland on the way to the German frontier, we had a magnificent bird's-eye view of the grand fight the Dutch were putting up. When we got to the cross-roads we castly see."

"Burning Like Blazes"

Three thousand male enemy agents in the eastern counties of England and Scotland between the ages of 16 and 60 have been arrested and sent to internment camps. This order was taken on the orders of the Home Secretary (Sir John Anderson), who has also placed drastic restrictions on all male for eigners no matter what their nationality.

This means that 11.000 men will be reporting to the control of the control RESISTANCE BROKEN United Press Association—Copyright. (Received May 13, 11.10 p.m.) LONDON, May 13. The Dutch Minister in London, in a broadcast, said that The Hague advised by telephone that the Ger-man Air Force had so far not unman Air Force had so far not undertaken the systematic bombing of non-military objectives.

"The Allies," he added, "are strongly supporting the Belgian troops, and the news is generally encouraging. It is certain that the Netherlands Army is keeping up their morale, despite the overwhelming odds against them."

Fighting continued at Rotterdam all day between the Dutch and parachute troops, supported by mem-

HEAVY DAMAGE TO

STIRRING STORY

(Received May 13, 3 p.m.)

More Nazi Fighters

"It is noticeable that the enemy is now finding it necessary to employ much larger fighter patrols."

"Some of our fighters," adds the announcement, "have engaged patrols 20 strong. Nevertheless, our fighter losses have not been heavy, and the enemy aircraft have been unable to prevent our troops from moving rapidly to the aid of our allies.

"Further attacks have the station of the forces has not been revealed. War correspondents with the British Expeditionary Force say that the main body of the British Expeditionary Force must have nearly completed their advance to their battle stations. The vast rearguard is moving fast on the heal main body.

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the Dutch were putting up. When we got to the cross-roads we could easily see, partly because an aerodrome in the neighbourhood was burning like blazes. Other bomber aircraft had obviously been there before us.

This means that 11.000 men will be reporting to the police daily. They must not be out between eight morning. They must not use motor vehicles except public vehicles, and must not use bicycles. Only the aged and infirm are example.

# CHEAP VICTORIES ALLIES ADVANCE SUCCESSFULLY ON NAZIS IN BELGIUM

# British Cavalry Have **Minor Encounters** With Enemy

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PARACHUTERS DESTROYED

LONDON, May 13. A communique issued by the British Expeditionary Force headquarters states: "The successful advance of the B.E.F. in Belgium in conjunction with French forces is continuing as planned. Minor encounters between our cavalry and the enemy ended to our advantage."

"French troops have been in touch with the enemy east of North Brabant," states a communique from Paris. "Our frontier troops in the communique from Paris." frontier troops in this area withdraw according to plan. The northern province, which has no defences, has been entered by the Germans. The Germans on Sunday made only a few attempts to drop province and those who landed were destroyed immediately.

"Our artillery successfully attacked Waalhaven. The mopping-up has nearly ended in Rotterdam. In the interior the Dutch have the position fully under control."

Heavy fighting earlier took place on all fronts, particularly in Bel-BATTLE FLARES gium, and was accompanied by ingium, and was accompanied by in-tense bombing of troop concentra- UP AGAIN ON THE "Important road and railway damage has also been caused in Germany between the Rhine and the Dutch frontier, including damage to supply trains and a railway station.

tense bombing of troop concentrations on both sides. Hundreds of 'planes were active over the vast battlefront.

British and French troops are now operating in both Belgium and Lalland, but the disposition of the WEST FRONT

# Rounded Up

BRITAIN ACTS

Sudden, Stringent Precautions

INTERNAL SECURITY

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received May 13, 12.30 p.m.) LONDON, May 12. The most sweeping measures yet taken by Great Britain for her internal security were carried out to-

"Our actual target was covered by a sheet of broken cloud, but through an opening we could see a ong line of transports on the brough an opening we could see a ong line of transports on the nove. We dropped bombs which to mitigate these move. We dropped bombs which burst right on the roads. Immediately, all the lights on the vehicles went out in a kind of run from one to German troops which might land

went out in a kind of run from one end to the other."

Another pilot found that a railway line in the target area was in flames. "These flames," he said, "acted as a beacon and helped us to drop our bombs accurately."

to defining thousand by parachute.

Further measures taken are that all strategic points have been heavily guarded, and every n.c.o., whether on or off duty, will be carrying arms and ammunition.

# with the bridge. "The Germans attacked across another bridge with an enormous mass of tanks and aircraft. The Belgians withdrew to Tongres. "Our eastern defences of the Albert Canal are still intact. The Belgians withdrew, according to plan, from various points eastward of the Meuse." The Rotterdam correspondent of the Associated Press says that Dutch troops have regained possession of the Maas River bridge. WEARING WEARING WEARING WEARING WEARING A COALITION GOVERNMENT

### Mr Nash's Declaration That The Opposition Is Doing Well As It Is

By Telegraph-Press Association AUCKLAND, May 13.

"There is not an earthly reason why there should be a Coalition Government in this country," said the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash) in a speech to-night. "The Opposition in Parliament has done splendid work since the war began," the Minister said. "Its members have gone round the country setting out the case in the same way as we set it out. While there is no truce as far as social legislation is concerned, we are one body in fighting this war.

He added: "I do not think that there is a chance of the Leader of the Opposition and his associates doing anything except putting all their knowledge and ideas at the disposal of the Government for fighting this war."

### MASS ATTACK LAUNCHED BY THE

GERMANS United Press Association—Copyright. (Received May 13, 10.5 p.m.) LONDON, May 13.

The French night communique states that fighting has again start-ed on the southern Luxembourg

frontier.

The Germans yesterday launched a mass attack between Forbach, south-west of Saarbrucken, and the Vosges mountains as part of their triple offensive against the west, reports a Paris message. It began with a terrific bombardment at 3.30 a.m. over a 40-mile sector

### ORDERS ISSUED TO BELGIANS

Must Rejoin Units

PROVIDED Consul's Instructions

PASSAGE MONEY

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, May 13. M. Armand Nihotte, Consul of Belgium in New Zealand, announces that, general mobilisation having been decreed in Belgium, all officers of the reserve holding the service order and all new land man held. order and all n.c.o.'s and men holding order Model L must join their units at once. They should communicate with the nearest Belgian Consulate, which will arrange for

# Consultations In Washington

AUSTRALIA AND U.S.A.

Dutch East Indies Problems

IMPORTANT TALKS

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received May 13, 10.5 p.m.) WASHINGTON, May 12. The Australian Minister to Washington (the Hon. R, G. Casey) is closely consulting with the State Department and the British Embassy regarding the Dutch East

It is understood that important conferences have been held in the last 36 hours and the information reaching Washington about the East Indies was studied very closely.

### YOUNG GILDO THE WINNER

Rayner Knocked Out In Seventh Round

By Telegraph—Press Association: AUCKLAND, May 13. The professional light-weight box-rg contest between Young Gildo, of Honolulu and Clarrie Rayner, of Blenheim, ended in a knock-out win or Gildo in the seventh round. The pace was fast from the out-

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### MANY MATCHES COMPLETED

GOLF FIXTURES AT WAIROA

WEEK-END GAMES

Keen Competition Among Members

members took part.

The two best net cards returned were 64, the players being H. Mc-Lean and J. Ö. Pinel, and on the count back McLean emerged the

Other good cards were as follows: Other good cards were as follows:
McLean 76—12—64; Pinel 80—16—
64; Irwin 78—12—66; G. Mowatt
73—6—67; Gibbs 67—scr—67; Watson 91—24—67; Bauld 84—16—68;
McKay 90L—22—68; W. Watson 85—
17—68; Goldstone 78—10—68; Ryan
83—14—69; J. Prebble 85—16—69. All players are reminded that the

second match play competition which opened yesterday will conclude on the week, ending June 15.

This Week's Draw

The draw for this week's L.G.U. Medal is as follows:-Medal is as follows:—

Wednesday players: Mrs McCrea and Miss Chase, Mrs G. O. K. Sainsbury and Mrs Goldstone, Mrs Crighton and Mrs Frude, Mrs Glengarry and Mrs McKay, Miss N. Nolan and Mrs Ryan, Mrs Harker and Mrs Pidduck, Miss J. Nolan and Mrs Scensen, Mrs C. Sainsbury and Mrs Svensen, Mrs C. Sainsbury and Mrs Mowat, Mrs McKenzie partner to be arranged.

Open Hunt Away

A. Beattie's Glen 43½pts 1, J. Hansen's Tip 43pts 2, G. McMillan's Gip 42½pts 3, Chalmer's Clyde 42pts 4.

Long Head, Maiden

J. Creighton's Speed 40pts 1, J. Leedon's Fly 37½pts 2, F. Harvey's Wag 31½pts 3.

Short Head and Yard, Maiden

J. Leedon's Fly 47½pts 1, F. Harvey's Wag 47pts 3, Col Nielson's Kep

ner to be arranged.

Mowatt and Miss Harker. Saturday players: Mrs Smith and Miss McPherson, Mrs Watson and Miss Symonds, Miss Trafford partner to be arranged.

Armour's Cup (local farmer, most points in Classes I and II): F. J. Addis.

Williams and Kettle's Cup (local

C. players: Mrs Craig and Miss Shaw, Miss Matson and Miss Aria. Any player omitted from the draw or included and unable to play is asked to notify Mrs Glengarry.

Smith Ribbons

The ribbons changed hands when Mesdames Smith and Goldstone defeated Mesdames Sainsbury and Ryan Glass I:

Ryan.

The tea hostess for this week is

RESIDENT

DEATH OF WAIROA

Mrs Florence Alice Clark

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

WAIROA. The death of Florence Alice Clark occurred at the Wairoa Hospital on Saturday at the age of 60. Mrs Clark was the eldest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Lewis Brown, Porangahau. She moved to

Wairoa about 17 years ago and had resided there ever since. For the past 12 months Mrs Clark had suffered indifferent health. She is survived by her widower (Mr Charles Clark) and four chil-

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon after a service at St. Andrew's Church. The Rev. N. H. Finch officiated at the church and

at the graveside. HOUNDS MEET AT TAKAPAU

Two Kills Made

HARES CIRCLE TO SAME SPOT

and L. Manson.

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WAIROA'S EFFORT

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

When the final meeting of the committee set up to conduct the Fighting Services Welfare Appeal in the Wairoa district was held recent-

Harker Feathers

C. Heslop defeated F. Jones for the Harker Feathers after a very close game.

Licipated in this work.

Since the publication of the last list of contributions a donation of £20 has been received from the Wairoa Dairy Co. Ltd.

# The first match play competition for the Sainsbury Trophy was completed at the week-end when many members took part.

THE ANNUAL EVENT CONCLUDED

PRIZE LIST

Detailed Results Of Competitions

"Daily Mail" Special Service

Success attended the women members' patriotic effort in spite of the adverse weather.

The three best cards in the Red Cross match held in conjunction with the Aotearoa Cup and Coronation L.G.U. Medal were Miss O'Donnell 1, Miss Summerfield 2, and Mrs Pidduck 3.

This Week's Dura Mark Mathew's property at Tikokino, concluded on Sunday, when fine weather prevailed. Following are the results:—

Open Long Head

F. Addis's Don 46pts 1, T. Morrison's Dick 45apts 2.

F. Addis's Don 46pts 1, T. Morrison's Dick 45½pts 2, D. McLean's Scout 45pts 3, D. Riggir's Moss 45pts 3, C. Wiffen's Star 44½pts 4.

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Prize List

Addis.

Williams and Kettle's Cup (local man and dog scoring most points in Class I): F. J. Addis.

Hawke's Bay Farmers' Cup (local wanted an organisation that could handle everything.

A. E. King's special (local shepherd for most points in Class III):

Challenge Cups Class I: F. J. Addis's Don. Class II: J. Turley's Cup, F. J. Addis's Don. Class III: J. Donnelly's Cup, A.

W. White Challenge Cup: C. Averill's Don. Class IIIA: A. J. William's Cup, A. Beattie's Glen.
R. Mathew's All Round Cup: G. Mathew's Memorial Cup: G. Mc-

DEATH AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mr C. W. Badley

LONG RESIDENCE IN GREENMEADOWS

Interest In Sport

The death occurred on Saturday of Mr Charles Wilfred Badley at his home in Greenmeadows, where he had been residing almost continuasly for the past 70 years. Mr Badley, who was better known

in commercial circles in Hawke's Bay, was born in Auckland in 1861 and came to Meeanee with his parents nine years later when his father opened the first butcher's shop. Leaving school, Mr Badley, joined Messrs Neal and Close and later Messrs Archibald Clark and Sons' warehouse staff. After a short period with Messrs Archibald Clark and Sons' Mr Badley idend the did not be staff. Sons, Mr Badley joined the old Port Ahuriri firm of Messrs Robjohns, Hindmarsh and Co. Ltd., with which he was associated for 37 years, even

### ABLE HELP BY **AUSTRALIA**

CHARGE OF APATHY DENIED

WAR EFFORT

Errors Of Last Campaign · Obviated

sults because the Australian public wanted their money to go through the recognised channels.

Thorough Organisation

During the Great War there had been great confusion and duplica-tion in the handling of comforts, Mr Norris continued, and at the out-

C players: A sealed hole competition will be played by C players, the draw being as follows: Miss Gunnell and Miss Mallon, Miss Sumner and Mrs Morrison, Mrs G.

Maiden Hunt Away

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Shaw, Miss Matson and Miss Aria.

Any player omitted from the draw or included and unable to play asked to notify Mrs Glengarry.

Hill Trophy

Mrs Goldstone had to play couple of birdies to enable her to register another win—her fifth in succession—when she met Mrs C.

Hawke's Bay Farmers' Cup (local maiden most points in Class II): J. Leedon.

Murray Roberts's Trophy (local maiden man and dog for most points in Class III): A. Beattle.

J. W. Knobloch's special (for local maiden man and dog, most points in Class III): J. Leedon.

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The enthusiasm that mattered was that enthusiasm that buted to the war effort and that could be found everywhere. Austra lia was doing things now that had never been done in the last war.

Munitions and aircraft were being manufactured and the production of

foodstuffs was being speeded up. Professional Men's Help The people engaged in that work were taking part in the war effort.
Professional men were giving their services, and he knew of many cases where men had relinquished valuable practices to help the forces. Mr Eugene Gorman, K.C., had left a huge practice to go over-seas as a gift commissioner for Victoria, surgeons had done the same thing because they felt they could save lives and limbs in the field, and those who could not go were helping at home. Members of his profession in Melbourne were giving free advice to soldiers, and doing so they were relieving hundreds of men from worry over

those they were leaving behind.

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Marked Changes In The World's Trade

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1938, Hole, 1938, Ho Australia's war effort was at pre- posal next season is safe in the

forces during the whole of the last war, but he understood great public enthusiasm was shown when victories were reported and on other occasions, and apparently some people judged the attitude of the public to-day by Great War standards and did not realise that conditions had changed.

The charge made against the Australian public had been made by a man interested in Y.M.C.A. activities. During the last war the Y.M.C.A. had not been popular with the soldiers. He considered the attitude of the troops had been unfair and mainly due to fit men working in Y.M.C.A. marquees behind the line, but that feeling had probably had some effect on Y.M.C.A. appeals. In any case appeals for funds were now organised and distinct organisations could not get results because the Australian public wanted their money to go through the recognised channels.

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terations will be seen as a result of the extension of the war to Scan-dinavian countries. The outlook for the Australian clip is free of the uncertainty which changes in the area of hostilities may produce.

Care in Classing. break of war last year different organisations had started out as if the last war had not taught them anything. The returned soldiers of Melbourne had decided that they would have a comforts fund of their war and had started raising funds.

Care in Classing.

At this juncture it is well to draw attention to the need for care in classing the clip for appraisement. There is little doubt that the Australian clip is better prepared for market than the product of any other classing funds. Melbourne had decided that they would have a comforts fund of their own and had started raising funds, but later the Lord Mayor of Melbourne, who was a returned soldier, had convinced them that the proper thing to do was to start off with an organisation embracing the whole of Australia.

The result was that the Australian Comforts Fund, with State divisions, was organised and was able to start operations with the experience gained in the last war. The returned soldiers were playing an important part in the work of collecting and distributing funds, and they would see that the mistakes of the last war were not repeated.

One of the commonest errors of the last war was that comforts were provided for the sick and wounded while the men in the line were left to manage on what was issued, to them. The returned soldiers knew that men in hospital were well provided for by the military authorities, but the men in the line, who were exposed to all the

season's wool arrives in large quantities. The English authorities are just as anxious to get the wool to the consuming centres as those if Australia are to see it exported.

The next Sydney appraisements are arranged from June 10 to 21.

RAILWAY STATISTICS FROM OTANE

of the Australian Comforts Fund, Four-Weekly Period And Comparison

"Daily Mail" Special Service. OTANE. difficult struggle and had to be thoroughly organised in every aspect.

As far as the Australian public were concerned, the visitor would period, and the 1939 figures for compatitions are convenient for the past four-weekly period, and the 1939 figures for com-

# Yesterday On 'Change

Transaction List Following is a list of transactions on the New Zealand Stock Exchange:-

WELLINGTON EXCHANGE

State Advances Corp. 3 3-8% 1/9/55/60 . . . 98 3 G. J. Coles . . . . . . . 3 15 Sales Yesterday. Auckland Gas 5% perp. deb. 

CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE

Sales Reported. loing so they were relieving hundreds of men from worry over hose they were leaving behind.

Comforts

Private citzens and business localized in the stress of the stress

At yesterday's meeting of the Waipawa County Council, the appeal of the Waipawa branch of the Plunket Society for a donation to the society's funls, in which it was pointed out that the services of the Plunket nurse were largely availed of by residents in the country districts, was considered. Cr Butler considered that the society was entitled to a grant, and moved that the Waipawa riding donate f6 6/- 8. Cr Parker favoured a private appeals for patriotic purposes, he moved that the Ongaonga riding donate f6 66- 180.

Both proposals were carried.

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moved that the Ongaonga riding donate f6 6/- also.

Those folowing were: Mr M. Giblin (deputy master), Mr J. Mattsen (huntsman), Mrs Holden and Mr J. Farrel (whips), Mrs J. Ormond, year, it was decided that a member of the county staff attend at Takapau, Tikokino, Ongaonga, and Ashley Clinton on dates to be arranged.

The same place as the first.

Those folowing were: Mr M. Giblin (deputy master), Mr J. Mattsen (huntsman), Mrs Holden and Mr J. Waipawa Dramatic Club has decided to give a reading of Shakeysia, was oversubscribed in a few days.

Generous Offer Mr Norris, who is a director of the north Island scenery and separate company.

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Those folowing were: Mr M. Giblin (deputy master), Mr J. Mattsen (huntsman), Mrs Holden and Mr J. Farrel (whips), Mrs J. Ormond, Misses M. Wall, A. Hobson, A. Mc Speare's "Twelfth Night" toward decided to give a reading of Shakeysided to give a readi G. White, D. W. Virtue, and C. S. viously seen,

ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

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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, conducted by Rev. R. Ferguson Fish. 10.15: Selected recordings. 11.15: "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax," Nelle Scanlan. 11.10: Selected recordings. 12.0: Daventry news, followed by lunch music, 2.0. p.m.: Selected recordings. 12.0: Daventry news, followed by lunch music, 2.0. p.m.: Selected recordings.

2.30: Classical. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: Light musical programme. 4.0: Special weather report for farmers. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news. Dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: News and reports. 7.30: Talk by the Gardening Expert. 8.0: Concert programme. Philip Green and his Orchestra. 8.5: "One Good Deed a Day." 8.17: "Piccadilly on Parade." Entertainment by favourites of London's variety stage. 8.30: "Night Nurse": Drama in a Great Hospital. 8.43: "Nigger Minstrels." 8.56: Philip Green and his Orchestra. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports, and station notices. 9.15: Dance music. 10.0: Dance music by Sammy Lee and his Americanadians. 11.0: Daventry news.

### 2YA Wellington

7.0: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: District weather report. 9.0: Recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 9.25: Recordings. 10.0: Weather report for aviators. 10.10: Devotional service. 10.25: Recordings. 10.28 to 10.30: Time signals from the Dominion Observatory. 10.45: "Shoes and Ships and Sealing-Wax," by Nelle Scanlan. 11.0: Recordings. 11.30: Talk by a representative of St. John Ambulance: "The Study of Signs and Symptoms," 12.0: Daventry news. 12.20 p.m.: Lunch music. 1.0: Weather report for aviators.

12.0: Daventry news. 12.20 p.m.:
Lunch music. 1.0: Weather report
for aviators.

2.0: Classical music, 2.30: Official opening of new Wellington Dental Clinic,
Willis Street, by her Excellency,
Viscountess Galway. 3.15: "Recreation at Home and Abroad: Partners
in Play," a talk by "Takaro." 3.28
to 3.30: Time signals. Weather report for farmers and frost forecast
for Canterbury and Otago. 4.0:
Sports results. 5.0: Children's hour.
5.45: Daventry news. 6.0: Dinner
music. 6.55: Dominion and district
weather reports. 7.0: News and reports. 7.28 to 7.30: Time signals.
7.40: Talk by members of Kaponga
Young Farmers' Club: "Wintering
of Pigs." 8.0: Concert programme.
8.48: New Light Symphony Orchestra. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports.
9.15: Les. Dalley (tenor). 9.29: Recording: String Ensemble. 9.37: Recital by Madeleine Grey (contralto).
9.55: Recording: Boston Promenade
Orchestra. 10.0: Music, mirth and
melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

### 3YA Christchurch

7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Selected recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 9.30: Selected recordings. 10.30: Devotional service. 10.45: Selected recordings. 11.0: "Shoes, and Ships and Sealing Wax," by Nelle Scanlan. 11.10: Selected recordings. 11.15: Talk by Mrs E. Early: "Fashions." 11.30: Selected recordings. 12.0: Daventry news. 12.30 p.m.: Lunch music.

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Children's session, 5.45: Daventry news.
Dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: News and reports. 7.20: Talk by Mrs G.
O. Greenwood, "Red Cross Appeal."
7.35: Book review by E. J. Bell. 8.0: Recording: Symphony Orchestres. 8.10: "Silas Marner": An adaptation of George Eliot's great classic of English literature, presented by George Edwards and Company. 8.25: Jack Hylton and his Orchestra. 8.38: Hon. W. Brownlow (barltone). 8.45: "The Radio that Hitler Fears." 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports and station notices. 9.15: "Fireside Memories." By the Sundowners' Quartet, with Arnold Colman at the Hammond Organ. 9.30: Primo Scala's Accordion Band. 9.36: Arthur Young on the novachord. 9.42: Clapham and Dwyer (hum-Primo Scala's According Developed Arthur Young on the novachord. 9.42: Clapham and Dwyer (humour). 9.48: Leslie Jeffries and his Orchestra. 9.51: Jack Buchanan and Eisle Randolph, with Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green at pianos. 10.0: An hour of dance music, featuring Al Donahue and his Orchestra, and Al Kavelin and his Cascading Chords, with interludes by Dick 19. Deventry news.

4YA Dunedin

7.0: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Selected recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 9.30: Selected recordings. 10.0: Weather report for aviators. Selected recordings. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: "Shoes and Ships and Sealing-Wax," by Nelle Scanlan. 12.0: Daventry news. Lunch music. 1.0 p.m.: Weather report for aviators. Weather forebast. Lunch music. 1.0 p.m.; Weather report for aviators. Weather foreeast. Selected recordings. 3.30: Sports results. Classical music. 4.0; Weather report for farmers and special frost forecast. 4.30: Light musical programme. 4.45: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news. 6.0: Dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: News and reports. 7.30: Winter course talk: "Architecture for Everyman." 8.0: The Dunedin Centennial Music Festival. A concert by the Centennial Festival Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: Anderson Tyrer. Soloists: Heddle Nash (English tenor). Oscar Natzke (bass). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports, and station notices. 9.15: Albert Sandler and his Orchestra. 9.18: "Those We Love." 9.42: Polydor Elite Orchestra. 9.49: "Great Expectations." A dramatisation of Charles Dickens's famous story, presented for radio by George Edwards and Company. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

0 2YH Napier

2YH Napier

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Break-fast session. 9.15: Daventry news. 11.0: Light music. 12.0: Daventry news. 12.15 to 2 p.m.: Lunch session. 5.0: Light musical programme, "Bands and Ballads." 5.30: For the children, "David and Dawn." 5.45: Daventry news. 6.0; "The Buccaneers." 6.15: Light music. 6.45: Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay. "David Copperfield." 7.0: Rebroadcast of Government news. 7.15: After-dinner music. 8.0: "Coronets of England": The story of Charles II, the Merry Monarch. 8.28: London Symphony Orchestra, "Petitle Suite De Concert" (Coleridge-Taylor) No. 3 "Un Sonnet d'Amour" No. 4, "La Tarentelle Fretillante." 8.35: Elizabeth Schumann (soprano). 8.44: Orchestre Raymond, "From the Welsh Hills." 8.50: Ceell Dixon (plano). 8.53: The State Opera Orchestra, "Reminiscences of Grieg." 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: "The Crimson Trail." 9.21: Light music chestra, "Reminiscences of Grieg." 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: "The Crimson Trail." 9.21: Light music 10.0: Close down.

Otane Rugby. — The Otane Rugby team won by default in the scheduled game against Waipawa, which Another way in which the support and their salaries were being made team won by default in the schedup. That would be done as long uled game against Waipawa, which was by their response to appeals for funds for the war. Shortly before funds for the war. Shortly before

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**NEW ROLE** 

"Fast And Furious" Is Powerful Film

taining will be shown to morrow at the Regent Theatre, Hastings, where Franchot Tone and Ann Sothern wil cavort merrily through "Fast and Furious." Besides being highly enjoyable in its own right, this comedy-mystery is an extra attraction. tion in that it brings Franchot Tone back to the screen after his Broadway stage sojourn and teams him with that delightful comedienne, Ann Sothern, who scored such a success in "Maisie."

As Joel and Garda Sloane, book experts amateur sleuths, and ideal

experts, amateur sleuths and ideal married couple, Tone and Miss Sothern find themselves in plenty of trouble when they take a vaca-tion at Sea Side City. In the first place, Joel's friend, Mike Stevens, o-promoter of a beauty pageant be

Then, in the midst of the glittering gaiety of the pageant, someone murders Eric Bartel, Stevens's part-

gets into the morass of conflicting

another murder.

### BRITISH LEGION ENTERTAINS

CHARLES LAUGHTON IN NEW ROLE

'The Hunchback Of Notre Dame"

A romance between a gypsy girl and a mendicant poet, the unholy plotting of a powerful nobleman and he courage and self-sacrifice of a leformed outcast comprise the prin-pipal themes of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," the current impres-sive film version of Victor Hugo's classic, which is now showing at the State Theatre, Hastings.

With Charles Laughton scoring the characterisation triumph of his

career as the pitiable and admirable Quasimodo, the cathedral bell-ringer, the film also presents his new protege, Maureen O'Hara, as the gyps dancer-heroine of this memorable offering. Laid in the Paris of 1482, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" takes place in and around the fam ous Notre Dame cathedral, Sain Chapelle and other landmarks which are reproduced in enormous settings opled with a record cast of 3500

When the gypsy is sentenced to the gallows for a crime of which the King's High Justice is guilty, Quasimodo saves her from the exeutioner at the cost of his own life. but not before he causes the noble-man's confession and restores the

The storming of the cathedral by a mob which is singly opposed by Quasimodo and the bell-ringer's swift-moving efforts on the girl's behalf form the gripping climax of he spectacle drama. Sir Cedric Hand

sir Cedric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell, Edmond O'Brien, Alan Marshal, Walter Hampden and Katharine Alexander form a staunch support for Laughton in this RKO Radio picture directed by William

FRIEDA INESCORT IN "ZERO HOUR"

Showing With "It's In The Air"

With the release of Republic's With the release of Republic's "Zero Hour" co-starring Frieda Inscort and Otto Kruger, the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, presents something entirely new and diverting in the way of screen drama. This striking dramatic film is based on the problem of whether or not a woman can love two men, and presents realistically a dilemma which has confronted every woman, at one time or another, during her life.

during her life.

Linda's first-love was nine-tenths gratitude. A famous theatrical producer had groomed her from the days when she was an awkward amateur, and she regarded him with a hero-worshipping adoration. Although this first love was immature, she held doggedly to it, even after the man had been crippled in a motor accident.

a motor accident.

For years the relations between the two had a high spiritual quality—until a deeper, more mature love entered Linda's life, and she was forced to choose between Julian the man who gave her her career, and Brewster, the man who taught her for the first time the true meaning of love. The role of Linda is played by Frieda Inescort and Otto Kruger is her first love.

Famous in films, over the radio and on the English music hall stage, George Formby is now concentrating mainly upon motion pic-

stage, George Formby is now con-centrating mainly upon motion pic-tures, the success of his latest comedy, "It's In The Air," being anticipated to find an international response that will add to the already tremendous public his films enjoy. "It's In The Air" is the first of the group of new season Formby subjects, and this riotous story of what happens to George when he "accidentally" joins the Royal Air Force, is really indescribably

He continually falls foul of the ergeant-major, and finally finds timself, alone, at the joy-stick of a nimself, alone, at the Joy-stick of a nose-diving, tail-spinning, loop-the loop bomber, miles high in the heavens. Oh, no, George had never been in a 'plane before, but what's that to George? He's up there to make you laugh; you'll have the greatest laugh of your life when you see "It's In The Air."

Municipal

"SOME LIKE IT HOT," SHOWING

Also, "Our Leading Citizen"

With Bob Hope dispensing his dis tinctive brand of humour, Shirley Ross as sweet and swingy as ever and Geen Krupa beating out hot rhythms on his drums, Paramount's new comedy, "Some Like It Hot,"

Hastings, to-day.

Here's a picture which is really up the alley of the three stars. Bob's fast-talking promoter who want o put his act up in the big-time He's also plugging for a break for Gene Krupa and his orchestra. But he doesn't get much encouragement from an agent. Then he meets
Shirley Ross. Subsequently he loses
all his possessions and begins a
series of wild schemes — side
shows, street carnivals, fake set-ups

—for months so that he can win back Shirley. But with all his wise-cracking, he has a hard time doing it. Two new songs, "Some Like It Hot" and "The Lady In Love With

Hot" and "The Lady in Love with You" provide musical highlights for the stars. Una Merkel and Rufe Davis have featured roles.

"Isms" will come and "isms" will go, but as far as Bob Burns is concerned, the only good "ism" is patriotism! Bob, cast as a mellow philographical follow, senior partner of a sophical fellow, senior partner of a law firm in a thriving city, sets about proving just that in the vivid new Paramount drama, "Our Leading Citizen," the associate feature.

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### Term Of Office Expires

FIVE MEMBERS

Napier Secondary

The terms of office of a number of members of the Napier Secondary Education Board expire on May 31, stated the secretary (Mr W. L.

Dunn) at last night's meeting of the

C. Friend, and Miss A. E. J. Spencer, appointed by the Governor General; and Mr S. V. Ayling, representing associations of employers. The Minister of Education and the A. and P. Society had been informed of the respective vacancies. The vacancy of the representative of the employers would be filled at a meeting of an electing committee appointed by the various associations of employers, which is to be held on May 17, 1940.

There were two candidates for the grader be employed in stripping the grass back to form a three-foot track. This would serve as a path for the residents in that locality until such time as labour was available.

It was recommended that the grader strip the grass from the edge of the tar seal to the control channel in Te Mata Foad from the Village to Duart Road. The ommittee suggested that after grading sufficient metal be used there to

The recent appeal by the Patriotic Council for the collection by school children of scrap non-ferrous metal was the subject of comment by the principals of both schools.

Miss E. M. McCarthy reported having made an appeal to the school for contributions.

ROUTINE AFFAIRS DEALT WITH

Routine affairs were dealt with at last night's meeting of the Havelock North Town Board. A comprehensive programme of works was recommended by the Roads Committee.

Beau and John to shoot the leaders of the mutineers are interrupted by an attack by a wild desert tribe, the "Touaregs."

The ultimate fate of the brothers Geste and of the jewel is explained in an exciting flashback in which lightly figures prominently.

Those affected are Mr J. H. Absorom, representing the A. and P. Society; Mr J. H. Edmundson, representing parents of pupils; Mr L. C. Friend, and Miss A. E. J. Spenger, appointed by the Governor-

May 17, 1940.

There were two candidates for the vacancy as a representative of the parents, and a postal election would be held on May 17.

mittee suggested that after grading sufficient metal be used there to give a true grade from the edge of the asphalt to the channel. It was recommended that from Hillsbrook culvert to Simla Avenue the water table be cleared, and that from Guthrie Road to the bus stand the Hereworth School side of the road

respond well to appeals of this kind, so I think it means that little is available in their homes."

Mr W. T. Foster reported that after consideration he was not sure whether it is wise to encourage boys to rake among rubbish dumps for such materials.

After considerable discussion concerning the fees that should be payable by pupils attending evening classes in art, it was decided to refer the matter to a committee for consideration

'PECK'S BAD BOY WITH THE CIRCUS"

State

Hilarious Fun Beneath The Big Top

Almost a half-century ago, George W. Peck created who has since beome one of literature's most lovable characters, Peck's Bad Boy. Since then the character has found his way into the hearts of millions via several novels of which many editions have been distributed throughout the world, achieving a fiction prominence almost as great as that of Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer.

Now comes to the screen "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus," a film version of the comical adventures of Bill Peck with an itinerant circus. Tommy Kelly, the boy who scored so significantly in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," has the title lead. of Tom Sawyer," has the title lead.

As the title indicates, "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus" plunges Bill Peck into an array of fun-producing antics under the big top. While a parade of danger-crammed acts, life risking aerial stunts and various daring performers in death-defying somersaults and leaps progresses through the movie, Bill Peck carries on his own boyish pranks, evolving a steady stream of excitement, comedy and adventure. xcitement, comedy and adventure The film is climaxed by a race-and-chase finish with Bill speeding cross-country in a Roman chariot to his camp. Here he competes in the annual obstacle race featuring greased flagpole climb; eating a vithout the uese of hands, which set on a tray floating on a lakerossing a mud-filled ravine totalling up to a rousing film wind A host of Hollywood personages

A nost of Hollywood personages is entrusted with the featured roles in "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus." Ann Gillis, remembered as Becky Thatcher in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," rejoins Tommy Kelly as Fleurette; Edgar Kennedy is the lion tamer; and Benita Hume, Billy Gilbert, Spanky MacFarland and Louise Reavers complete the top and Louise Beavers complete the top

Short features include a Walt Dis-ney colour cartoon, "The Riveter," and "Maid to Order," a 20-minute comedy.

Current Attraction

With Jascha Heifetz, the world's nost renowned violinist starred, Samuel Goldwyn's new major production, "They Shall Have Music," is showing finally to-day at the State Theatre, Napier. The picture unfolds a gripping story of human interest, high-lighted by tense and thrilling action. The principal roles are played by Angree mantic roles are played by Andrea Leeds and Joel McCrea, while the important supporting roles are por trayed by Walter Brennan, Gene Reynolds and Tommy Kelly.

Regent

NEW "BEAU GESTE" NOW SHOWING

Gary Cooper In Great Adventure Story

A roaring lusty tale of the indomitable gallantry of three loyal brothers is the current attraction at the Regent Theatre, Napier, where Paramount's great new rroduction of "Beau Geste" is now screening twice daily.

Gary Cooper, Ray Milland and Robert Preston are starred in this glorious picturisation of the great P. C. Wren novel. The superb supporting cast is headed by Brian Don-

borning cast is headed by Brian Don-levy, and Susan Hayward. With Cooper, Milland and Preston cast as the three "Geste" brothers— "Beau", "John" and "Digby", respectively, the picture tells how they gallantly join the French Foreign Legion to avert having the finger of suspicion point at any of them as guilty of the theft of a valuable sapphire, the "Blue Water," from sapping, the "Blue Water," from their guardian. In the legion, there is desperate conflict between the prothers and a mad, brutal sergeant "Markoff," played by Brian Donlevy who, suspecting that one of the rothers has the gem in his posses sion, determines to get it for himself.

The picture reaches high peaks of adventure when Markoff, having chosen only Beau and John for duty at an isolated desert fort, Fort Zinderneuf, gains command, and drives the men to mutiny with his savage treatment. His efforts to force Beau and John to shoot the leaders

Digby figures prominently

GRIPPING MYSTERY STORY

Thank You, Mr Moto' With "Rose Of Tralee"

The mystery man of the mystic Orient, "Mr Moto," matches strength with cunning-intrigue with light ming action—and outwits those who would plunder the hidden tomb of Genghis Khan. It's the newest and most exciting adventure of the celestated ("Scattering adve brated "Saturday Evening Post' sleuth in "Thank You, Mr Moto, Twentieth Century-Fox picture star ring Peter Lorre, which is now ring Peter Lorre, which is no showing at the Mayfair Theatre.

Deep in the Gobi desert or in Pei-ing's luxurious legations, "Mr Moto" carried on his relentless search as the Orient's ace criminologist to solve the secret of the seven scrolls, supposed to be the key to a fabulous treasure. Where "Moto" appears something exciting is bound to happen. For behind his bland, mild manner is the lightning. swift cunning of the Orient. Featured roles in the film are played by Thomas Beck, Pauline Frederick, Jayne Regan, Sidney Blackmer, Sig

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Regent FRANCHOT TONE IN A

That murder can be vastly enter-

ing held there, makes him a contest judge—much to Garda's unhidden

evidence, the more danger he encounters. Someone tries to kill both counters. Someone tries to kill both him and Garda by dropping an elevator on them. Thugs attack them. But throughout it all comedy is highlighted in the domestic scenes between the young couple. Eventually, as it must be, the crime is solved; but not before there has been another murder.

Added to the outstanding work of Added to the outstanding work of Tone and Miss Sothern is the splendid support given by such fine players as Ruth Hussey, Lee Bowman, Allyn Joslyn, John Miljan, Bernard Nedell and Mary Beth Hughes. All carry important roles and make the most of them. Smart, well-paced direction is given by Busby Berkeley, who includes a beauty pageant number that recalls his success as a mber that recalls his success as a

The old-time dance, organised by the Hastings and District branch of the British Legion, and held in the Buffalo Hall, Hastings, on Saturday, proved most successful. Excellent music was supplied by McCarls Organisms and extras were

Education Board

Collection of Metal.

contributions.

"The response was meagre, though a considerable amount of tin foil in the form of silver paper was brought in. The girls as a rule what response we get."

murders Eric Bartel, Stevens's partner, and the latter is held for the crime. Knowing his friend to be innocent Joel, Slightly impeded by Garda, sets about solving the crime. As suspects he has Bartell's jealous decretary, a racketeer who had been fleeced by the murdered man, and a beauty winner with whom Bartell was planning to abscond with the pageant money. The deeper Sloane and the latter is held for the crime. Knowing his friend to be innocent Joel, Slightly impeded by Garda, sets about solving the crime. As suspects he has Bartell's jealous decretary, a racketeer who had been beauty winner with whom Bartell was planning to abscond with the pageant money. The deeper Sloane are in the latter is held for the crime. Knowing his friend to be in hocent Carlo No. 2, Miss Show that such disputes can believe that should be younded to refer the workers' leaders, proceeds to both the workers' leaders, proceeds to the workers' leaders, proceeds to the workers' leaders, proceeds to both the workers' leaders, proceeds to both the workers' leaders, proceeds to the workers' leaders, proceeds to the workers' leaders, proceeds to refer the matter to a committee for consideration.

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### HAVELOCK NORTH TOWN BOARD

Dealing with the Middle Road, the committee stated that as the prospect of obtaining subsidised labour to form a footpath from Mayfair

doubtful if the present suggestion is a desirable one. If the board raises no objection I shall try it out at the beginning of the term and see



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the troops in Egypt? The following important rules on sugar-boiling must be strictly adhered to:-

A large pan for cooking toffee, caramel, brittle, and so on, must be used, otherwise the contents are liable to boil

Always dissolve sugar and water before allowing it to boil. To do so, place water and sugar in a saucepan, stir with wooden spoon over a low gas, and when quite dissolved, cease stirring unless otherwise stated. By continued stirring or shaking, it is likely to cause the syrup to grain or become

During the cooking, the sides of the pan must be kept free from uncooked sugar grains which may be thrown up during the boiling. For this purpose use a brush dipped in warm water or a piece of clean cloth will answer the purpose very well, but the brush is more handy.

When using a thermometer, always stand it in warm water before adding to boiling syrup, and after removing from syrup replace in warm water. This point is important if you want your thermometer to last.

ture can be used for nut drops as follows. Place each nut (walnut, brazil, almond, or peanut) on the end of sharp skewer, dip in toffee, then place quickly on a buttered marble slab. Push each nut off the end of skewer with a buttered knife. Wrap up in wax paper, and bottle.

When the desired temperature is BARLEY SUGAR When the desired temperature is reached, remove the saucepan from the fire gently, and in the case of the toffee variety, place bottom of pan in a dish of cold water to prevent further cooking. When the bubbles have ceased pour into prepared tins. For fudge and fondant variety, pour on to a damp slab or a basin that has been rinsed with cold water but not dried.

When beating fondant or other creams, always beat in the centre of the batch. Scraping the sides or bottom of basin is also liable to grain the syrup.

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And now for the recipes:—

BUTTERSCOTCH

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Place 3oz. butter in a large saucepan with 8oz. glucose; stir over a low gas until melted. Take off fire and add 1½lb. sugar and ½ level teaspoon salt and just enough warm water to dissolve it. Stir over a low gas until dissolved, stirring all the time. Bring to boil, cease stirring and boil until a nice rich brown. Stir in ¾ teaspoon oil of lemon (not lemon essence), pour into well buttered tins. When cool, mark into bars with a buttered knife. This mixter and allow to get almost cold, then cut into squares.

### SPECIAL RECIPES FOR THE WEEK

20z. butter, 1 small tin condensed milk, 1lb. 20z. sugar, 1 teaspoonful golden syrup, quarter-pint milk, Hansell's Cloudy Vanilla or Whisky Food Flavouring.

Melt butter in a thick saucepan; add milk, syrup and condensed milk and stir over the fire till dissolved. Add sugar and dissolve. Boil, stirring all the time till the mixture leaves the sides of the pan. Remove from the fire; add Hansell's Cloudy Vanilla or Whisky Food Flavouring. Beat till thick, pour into a greased dish, mark when cool, and when cold, break apart.

A Dutch girl and a Dutch boy and to be married in St. David's Presby terian Church, Petone, on Saturday, May 18. The bridegroom is Mr G. Weldwyk, and the bride Miss A. Metz, who arrived at Auckland from the flower town of Haarlem, near Amsterdam, this week, states the then cut with a sharp knife or bread knife using a sawing motion. Do not stir after mixture has come to boil but boil very gently as this mixture burns very easily.

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Aniseed Toffee Two breakfastcups sugar, 1 breakfastcup water, quarter-teaspoon cream of tartar, 20z. butter, 1 tea-

Hansell's Cloudy Aniseed ood Flavouring Place sugar, water and cream of tartar in a thick saucepan, stir till sugar dissolves, brush down sides of saucepan with cold water. Remove cepan with cold water. Remove scum. Boil without stirring till any scum. Boil without stirring tilt the mixture turns brown. Remove from the fire; when ceases to bubble, add butter and Hansell's Cloudy Aniseed Food Flavouring. Stir till the butter is worked in. Pour into a buttered dish; mark when cool and

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### A Cocktail Party Announces An Engagement

Mr And Mrs R. Kettle Entertain Friends At Napier

To celebrate the engagement of their eldest daughter, Pauline, to Michael Hoadley, son of Mr and Mrs H. V. Hoadley, Hastings, Mr and Mrs R. D. Kettle invited a number of friends to a cocktail party at the Napier Women's Club during

The Club Rooms were most attractively decorated with bowls of bronze chrysanthemums, autumn bronze chrysanthemums, autumn foliage, scarlet berries, and petunia-shaded dahlias. Flat posy bowls of dahlias, chrysanthemums, and autumn leaves were arranged on small tables around the rooms, while in the centre of one large table an orange pumpkin, topped with an aeroplane and ornamented with tempting savouries, was placed.

During the evening a toast to the During the evening a toast to the happiness of the newly engaged pair was proposed by Sir Alexander Roberts, of Wellington. Mr Hoadley with the rolled

Mrs Kettle received her guests wearing a smartly fashioned frock of petunia-shaded French crepe and a shoulder spray of pink rosebuds.
Miss Pauline Kettle was an attractive figure in her dainty frock of eggshell blue crepe-de-chine patterned in primrose and scarlet.

### Women's Institute At Havelock

MONTHLY MEETING

Wedding To Take Place In Petone Next Week-End

A Dutch girl and a Dutch boy are is visiting Napier.

five carpenters to inaugurate what was hoped to be a large-scale immigration scheme to New Zealand. The

In accordance with the arrangements made between the two Governments the men were given work on State building projects. They were the forerunners of an ambiting for ous immigration plan, providing for the emigration to the Dominion of large numbers of Dutch settlers, principally carpenters, skilled tradesmen, skilled labourers, farm employees and domestic servants. As the scheme developed there

Miss Metz is the first of the bridges to arrive in New Zealand. She said that she was the only passenger of Mr and Mrs W. Bird, great interest by members. Mrs was matched with guest of Mr and Mrs W. Bird, pread interest by members. Mrs Mrs W. Bird, pread interest by members. Mrs Mrs W. Bird, pread interest by members. said that she was the only passenger on an English ship and she could not speak a word of the language. "So you see I had plenty of chances to learn, for I had no choice but to speak English," she said, in a voice with only a slight trace of accent.

FIJI

Baby Son Of A Former Hawke's Bay Girl

A very happy little evening was A Very happy inthe evening was held when friends gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs Ridgley to drink the health of their baby son, Lewis, after his christening in the Holy Trinity Pro-Cathedral, Suva. The Archdeacon of Fiji conducted the service

white fur coatee.

Miss A. Gregory, apple green
pheasant-eye taffeta. Miss M. Grifthes, saxe blue sheer. Miss M. Helyer, paster shaded model frock.

White fur coatee.

Later the health of Baby Lewis
was proposed by Mr Tom Morrison,
and the handsome cake, given by
Nurse Morrison, was cut. Supper
and music completed the celebra

### A REMEMBRANCE SERVICE

NURSING UNITS REPRESENTED

CHURCH PARADE

Florence Nightingale Sunday

There was a large congregation at ne Florence Nightingale commemo-ative service held in St. Andrew's resbyterian Church on Sunday lorning. It was the occasion of orning. It was the occasion of the eannual church parade of the egistered Nurses' Association, embers of the Red Cross Society and St. John Ambulance Brigade and St. John Ambulance Brigade and members of the Hospital Board

also attended.

The Rev. D. M. Cattanach officiaed and Drs D. A. Bathgate and E.
Y. Comrie gave the scriptural readngs. The visitors were welcomed ings. The visitors were welcomed by Mr Cattanach as men and women representing a movement which had received its great impulse from the work of Florence Nightingale at Scutari in 1854. Nursing at that time, said Mr Cattanach, had not become a vocation which scientific and medical in which scientific and medica knowledge was used. It was left to a very poor class of women to act as nurses in a private capacity. Nursing, mostly of a preventive kind had been practiced by Religious Orders, since the days of the early Christians and St. Paul's reference to Pheophe indicated that have a controlled the controlled that the property of the capacity o Phoebe indicated that she was one of those who laid the foundation of

nursing.

The preacher referred to Florence Nightingale's great work after the war in organising the whole nursing system, in founding the school for nurses at St. Thomas's Hospital, to be trained and sent to other cen-

Patriotic Efforts
Arranged

There was only a fair attendance of members at the Havelock North Women's Institute meeting in May, when Mrs Buck presided.

Tres.
Florence Nightingale was undaunted by the loathsome surroundings she had to work in, actuated by a strong sense of duty. Duty was the call of right; the authority of God, and that was sufficient. Mr Cattanach concluded by urging his hearers to be blind.

It was decided to send a delegate to the Dominion conference in Wellington in July, and Mrs Buck was elected as delegate.

Mrs May sang two songs which were much enjoyed, and after tea was provided by Mesdames G. Cook, Dunn, Gleeson, Hantter and Leedom.

There was an amusing identification competition, Mrs Buck sang two songs in chorus of which the members joined, then she read an account of "Omatua" the home of New Zealand institutes.

Miss Elliot was first and second with the best bloom, Miss Crombie third.

The Bridge Circle of the Hastings Women's Community Club met in the card-room yesterday afternoon. There was only a small attendance of players, but some interesting games were enjoyed, and afternoon tea served. Mrs Prebble, circle leader, was not able to be present.

Those present were Mesdames Cumming, Heaton, F. L. Bone, Stratton, A. E. O'Meara, Michaelson, Rees Davies, Shattky, Ingram, Roulston, Beamish, Pitcaithley, D. J. Holden, Lawlor, Ballantyne, and Miss I. Chambers.

# A DUTCH ROMANCE Five o'Clock Jossip

Mrs Alex. Cunningham, Tauranga,

Mr and Mrs T. Ellery are Gisborne visitors to Napier. Mr and Mrs John Jones and fam-

ily, Hastings, are leaving shortly to take up residence in Wanganui.

are visitors to Napier, and are chair, and with her the secretary, Mrs A. W. T. Webb.

Chief Justice and Lady Myers, Wellington, are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mr and Mrs A. W. T. Webb.

The president, Mrs D. J. Holden, was in the chair, and with her the secretary, Mrs A. W. T. Webb.

The president welcomed members, of which there was a good attendance, and three new members joined. The minutes of the previous

young men arrived in Auckland last June and were met by the Dutch Consul, Captain F. Bauer, leaving later for Wellington.

Mr and Mrs J. K. Matthewson, Wellington, are visiting Napler, and are guests at the Masonic Hotel.

Mr and Mrs W. Hill, Wellington, are visiting Napier. Mr and Mrs G. Delves, Wanga-nui, are visitors to Napier.

Mrs A. Murie, Auckland, is present on a visit to Napier. Mrs J. P. Leahy, Church Lane, Napier, is visiting Wellington. Miss J. Russell, Gisborne, is visi-

ting Napier, and is the guest of her mother, Mrs F. Russell.

Miss I. Masemore, Auckland, is the guest of her mother, Mrs H. Hunter, prefer to be cal

George Street, Napier. Dr and Mrs H. H. Barnett, Nelson Crescent, Napier, with their two hildren, have left on a holiday visit o Taupo.

Miss E. Stewart, Dannevirke, is visiting Hastings. Mrs H. Levy is a Gisborne visitor

Mr and Mrs L. J. Chambers, Auckland, are visiting Napier.

Mrs P. Quinn, has returned to Napier after a short visit to Wanganui. Mr and Mrs Earl Payne, Wanganui are holidaying in Napier.

Mr and Mrs A. Moore, Rotorua are guests at the Grand Hotel, Has

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In the absence of Rev. C. H. Olds, Mrs Olds wished the guests of honour good luck and happiness. Mr White also spoke, and Mr Colin Bartle, on behalf of the circuit, wished Mr and Mrs Jones good fortunity in the investigation of the circuit, with the investigation of the circuit, with the investigation of the circuit of the c

wished Mr and Mrs Jones good for-tune in their new district.

Mrs Joseph Wilson and many others spoke expressing their good wishes and the brides-to-be were presented with dainty shoulder sprays by Mrs Colin Bartle. A very dainty sit-down tea was enjoyed.

W.D.F.U. BRANCH AT MANGATERETERE

Monthly Meeting **DEMONSTRATION OF** SLIPPER MAKING

Competition Results

The monthly general meeting of the Mangateretere branch of the W.D.F.U. was held in the school on Mr. and Mrs Ryan, Eketahuna are visitors to Napier, and are guests at the Criterion Hotel.

\*\*The president, Mrs D. J. Holden, was in the chair, and with her the secretary, Mrs A. W. T. Webb

or which there was a good attention ance, and three new members joined. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Correspondence included an invitation from the Farmers' Union to a social on the 17th inst. and an invitation from the Pakowhai Women's Institute to their ninth birthday party on June 6. The remits for the annual conference were read, and Mrs A. W. T. Webb was elected as the branch delegate other than the president to attend the conference. Mrs E. Farmery read the report on the provincial meeting held this month. The report of the treasurer, Miss M. Burrell, showed the finances to be in a satisfactory condition. It was decided to hold a competition for the best plate of wheatmeal scones (4) at the next vheatmeal scones (4) at the next

A roll call, members giving their Christian names, and, if not satis-fied with them, what they would prefer to be called, caused much laughter

A delicious afternoon tea was then served, the hostesses being Mesdames J. Agnew, F. Cook, R. Dixon, and W. R. Davis.

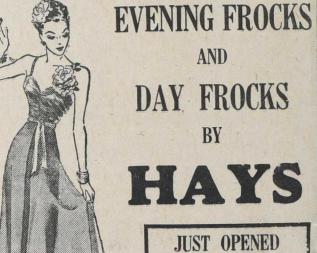
Mrs Crossan demonstrated the great interest by members. Mrs D. J. Holden thanked Mrs Crossan

for her demonstration A bring-and-buy and jumble sale was then held, the proceeds to go towards the purchase of a hot water urn. This did very good business. Competitions results are as fol-

Best sponge cake, judged by Mrs Harper: Mrs Nicholas 1, Miss M. Burrell 2, Mrs W. R. Davis 3. Best bloom: Mrs W. R. Davis 1. Miss Kirkman 2, Mrs O. Fuller and Miss Kirkman equal 3.

Miss M. Hull, Hastings, who has been holidaying in Blenheim, is visi-ting Wellington before returning ZALAS \* ZALAS HAWKE'S BAY FURRIERS

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MARSHMALLOWS Place 1 pint water in a saucepan with 10oz. sugar and 1 dessertspoon glucose; dissolve slowly over a low gas and boil to 260 degrees F. In

employees and domestic servants. As the scheme developed there would be a steady stream of Dutch settlers to New Zealand.

It was learned recently that, algas and boil to 260 degrees F. In the meantime dissolve \( \frac{3}{2} \) z. powdered gelatine in \( \frac{1}{2} \) pint water and \( \frac{1}{2} \) tablespoon orange flower water (optional); keep the mixture warm. Now pour on the boiling glucose syrup and whisk with a rotary egg whisk. Have ready the white of \( \frac{2}{2} \) eggs beaten to a very stiff froth, add to mixture and continue beating until very stiff and white. Pour into a tin lined with greaseproof paper and dusted with icing sugar. Allow to stand for a few hours, then remove from tin and cut up. Roll remove from tin and cut up. Roll vell in icing sugar and allow to dry

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A Successful Dance During The Week End

The Clive Footballers held a sucessful dance in the Clive Hall on saturday night, there being a good ttendance of dancers. Les Tasker's Orchestra played music for dancing, and extras were played by Miss P. Dockary. Mr Bert Cushing was

A dainty sit-down supper was served by a ladies' committee, members present being: Miss I. Waites in blue velvet with a white fur coatee. Miss Z. Kennerley, green net over satin, with a coatee to tone.

Miss G. Lister, white sheer satin. | tions.

A CHRISTENING AT

A christening ceremony took place at the home of Mr and Mrs R. S. Ridgley, Nasinu, Fiji, on May 8, which will interest many Hawke's Bay people, as Mrs Ridgley will be remembered by many New Zealand friends as Miss Phyllis Cato, of

crush proof velvet, 8gns. "Victor wwns," Hastings, exclusive salon;



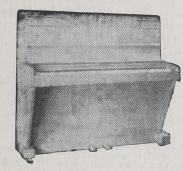
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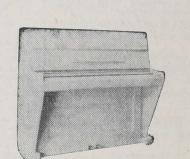
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"Hullo! What's this?" asked father as he undid the last of his Christmas presents. The parcel opened, revealed a highly polished spirit.layel

It was a rainy day and Carl and Mary did not know what to do with themselves. They were sitting on the window-seat staring at the discount world outside.

Then they called on Mr Burum. He had his straw hat ready, and before their eyes he broke it into little pieces, mixed liquid with it, spread and at a discount world outside.

dreary world outside.

"I know," Mary suddenly said, "what about dressing up." The idea was promptly accepted and Carl hurried away to put on some of his father's old clothes. He reappeared looking like a swagger his sleeves and trouser legs had rolls like Dominion sausage on the ends, and the hat he wore was several sizes too large.

"Now," he said swaggering along with his hands in his pockets. "You're going to be a girl that has been kidnapped and—there's a bit of paper in this pocket—it'll do for the note I get from the men who have captured you, and it can be the money, too. Now I'll read the

### HE REALLY ATE HIS HAT

A Man Of His Word

Mr Harold Burum is a man of his word. A teacher of journalism at Santa Maria High School in California, he startled his pupils the other day by offering to eat his hat

spirit-level.

"The very thing I wanted!" he ejaculated. "My word, what a beauty." He held it out admiringly.

And this is how he came to get the first time on record, had the reper out on time.

### "The Swiss Family Robinson"

Continuing:

"We must get out of here!" William cried and hurried them all from the house. Scarcely had they reached the ground when a blinding blue-white flash split the tree that when he were in two. Flizabeth william cried with stock had been so the property of the stock of his neck.

"He has been bitten!" William cried. "A knife, quickly!"

Fritz offered his hunting knife and when the stock hands

trunk of a fallen tree. A strange light came into his eyes and he turned almost exultantly upon his wife.

"I am satisfied!" he cried. "I'm glad of this night—glad, do you hear? You have tried to make me regret that I brought you from England, but I am not sorry for that, nor sorry for anything. My sons were not men when we came to this island, but they are now, and my heart is full of pride for them.

"I dared to believe it was God's ight of the strange of the street of the street of the older boy. Fritz nodded.
"I wish we had been more decent," he said huskily. "I never knew how much I loved him until this happened."

And he straightway stepped for the doorway, crossed the street set of in pursuit of the man. Wondering greatly, Bill da after him. "What's he done?" asked earnestly, "why are you lowing him?" "Aw, I can't tell you — yet." mie murmured, keeping his gaz the tall, heavily-built man wer a leather motor coat, who si along at not a very great dis from the two boys; and they reighted to the street set of in pursuit of the man. Wondering greatly, Bill da after him. "What's he done?" asked earnestly, "why are you lowing him?" "Aw, I can't tell you — yet." mie murmured, keeping his gaz the tall, heavily-built man wer a leather motor coat, who si along at not a very great dis from the two boys; and they reighted to the doorway, crossed the street set of in pursuit of the doorway, crossed the street set of in pursuit of the doorway, crossed the street set of in pursuit of the doorway, crossed the street set of in pursuit of the doorway, crossed the street set of in pursuit of the doorway, crossed the street set of in pursuit of the doorway, crossed the street set of in pursuit of the doorway, crossed the street set of in pursuit of the doorway, crossed the street set of in pursuit of the doorway of the doorway, crossed the street set of in pursuit of the doorway of the doorw for a moment, you were too strong for me and I began that boat. And now, do you see what has happened! God's lightning has destroyed it! I was right! I was right! And I will

not be tempted to weaken again."

"We are starting all over again," he announced the next morning, "and with less than before. Perhaps we had too much in the beginning and our trial was not great enough. But the Lord is still good to us. We have a male and female left in each flock. They will increase and multiply. We will build again."

A year went by. A year, during which a new and safer home was erected, a new crop sown and har-

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A vear went by. A year, during which a new and safer home was erected, a new crop sown and harvested. The gods were kind to the castaways that year, bringing them not only an abundance of material needs, but happiness as well. Elizabeth put aside her bitterness for all time and harmony and contentment came to stay. William felt more and more certain that they had, indeed, been guided by the hand of Providence until the black day when Ernest was struck down. They

It was cool and moist. The ward, and brought them to a stand-those throw still a pace or two from the lane. "Not so fast, youngsters!" he growled. "Go on —turn about and march right back the way you came!"

"Why — er — who are you?" Jimmie demanded, thoroughly surprised as he stared up into the fellow's suntanned and bewhiskered face. "Let us pass!"

"Yot on your sweet life!" was the answering sneer, and the man flung out his arms to prevent the boys continuing on their way.

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"Go back, I said. If you stop to argue, you'll get a whacking, Hear?"

blue-white flash split the tree that was their home in two. Elizabeth screamed.

"Now see what your beautiful island has done to us!" she shouted, her voice rising above the storm. "We all might have been killed."

William stared, not at the ruined house, but at something else. The boat—their means of escape, crushed beyond repair beneath the trunk of a fallen tree. A strange light came into his eyes and he turn.

in his bedroom, tortured eyes looking out into the darkness.
"My Father—how have I sinned?"

My rather—now have I sinhed:
he asked dully.
Sunrise came and the sky slowly
turned to flame in the East, Ernest
stirred and drew a long, shuddering

PART TWO

Stranger

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Simultaneously the big man arriv

Wondering greatly, Bill darted after him. "What's he done?" he asked earnestly, "why are you following him?"

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"Aw, I can't tell you — yet," Jimme murmured, keeping his gaze on the tall, heavily-built man wearing a leather motor coat, who strode along at not a very great distance from the two boys; and they remained silent for the next hundred and fifty yards. Then, as the man turned into a laneway a quarter of a mile long, running from Jed Street right down to a small, ugly bay and a row of heavy wharves and rickety a row of heavy wharves and rickety piers, at which several large and mall hoats were moored, Jimmie

"B-but -" stammered Bill, and

"B-but —" stammered Bill, and then suddenly Jimmie darted to one side of the man, avoiding the long arms that shot out to catch him, wheeled around the corner, and liter-ally flew down the lane. Muttering and cursing in anger, the man turn-ed sharply and set after him.

Now quite flabbergasted, Bill remained at the corner for fully 10 seconds; then he, too, went racing down the lane, running blindly through the soft drizzle of rain,

(To be continued)

# PAM'S LETTER

Dear Boys and Girls,—

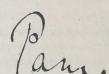
For some time now there have been many requests from members that they be allowed to use nom-de-plumes instead of their proper names. Do you remember some months ago there was a great argument "for" and "against"? You know

I know some clubs favour this, many using their own names, others with their own special signatures; and it seems

I suppose the letter-box will be full of requests this week, and I can see myself changing the names on your cards for such signatures as "Jock," "Sandy," "Fairy Gold"—oh! there are dozens of them-but I really won't mind working over-

Please make up your minds about this very soon and let

How is the Knitting Campaign? Love and best wishes.



DRAMA IN THE BUSH

> A Story Of Australia

"Give me the heart that spreads its wings;

Like the free bird that soars and sings

And sees the bright side of all things."

—Eliza Cook.

—Eliza Cook.

I on the scene, brushed the two atckers aside, took hold of Jimmie, do proceeded to shake him mercisly.

Hi, stop that wor.

(By Richard Chinn, 16 Years.)

He stood in the doorway of the little hut. It was on a slight rise and from it could be seen the empty billabong with its stately blue gums and away to the west, the border of the ti-tree scrub. Miles away behind the hut were the misty ranges, over which the sun had risen down mercilessly on the bushland, searing the grass, parching the carth, and causing the shimmering heat waves to dance.

Down in the almost dry billabong the downpound the d

fists.

"Crumbs, Jimmie," Bill cried breathlessly, "what the deuce is all this about? Don't be so stupid—stop that, and come away!"

"I won't." snapped Jimmie.

"You will!" grunted the man, and spinning the boy around he sent him sprawling into the gutter, where he lay panting and staring angrily up at the three men towering above him.

"Bill cried breathlessly, "what the deuce is all low the blackness of the ti-tree scrub, and in the dying day the blue gums became tipped with the last golden rays. The fiery red turned to a deep crimson, and then the sky in the west was tinted with splashes of gold until the sun disappeared completely behind the dark bushlands, and the stars began to show themselves one by one. Soon all the results of the sun began to sink below the blackness of the ti-tree scrub, and in the dying day the blue gums became tipped with the last golden rays. The fiery red turned to a deep crimson, and then the sky in the west was tinted with splashes of gold until the sun disappeared in the property of the blackness of the ti-tree scrub, and in the dying day the blue gums became tipped with the last golden rays. The fiery red turned to a deep crimson, and then the sky in the west was tinted with splashes of gold until the sun disappeared in the property of the boundary of the

heavens were aglow,

Next morning the sky was as yesterday—barren, cloudless, an expanse of boundless blue over a parched, dead countryside. The early morning screeches of the corellas could be heard down in the billshop and the flock of high billabong and the flock of big, white cockatoos, perched up in the branches of the gnarled, dead gum, voiced their approval of the sunrise

and proceeded to shake him mercilessly.

"Hi, stop that, you scoundrel!" shouted Bill, who was quickly nearing the spot. The man ignored him.

"Tve a mind to thrash you soundly, you little rat," he snarled at Jimmie.

"Let me go," wailed Jimmie. "You'll hear more about this, believe me. I don't know who you are —or who throse chaps are, but —." And throwing himself against the man he began to pummel his chest, arms, shoulders and face with clenched fists.

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"We was no visible sign of life; not a breath of wind stirred the dead leaves which covered the hard, covered the hard

He was smiling. . . .

"Is my son getting well grounded in languages?"

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"I would put it even stronger than that," replied the teacher. "I may say that he is actually stranded on them."

OTHER HONOURS. Besides winning the usual honours, members (again for special

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In Pursuit Of A

And he straightway stepped from the doorway, crossed the street and

stirred and drew a long, shuddering breath. They were all grouped a row of heavy wharves and rickety piers, at which several large and small boats were moored, Jimmie heyes, whenever they rested upon him, were no longer accusing or reproachful.

"We are starting all over again," "We are starting all over again," and with less than before. Perhaps we had too much in the beginning and our trial was not great enough. But the Lord is still good to us. We have a male and female left in each flock. They will increase and mul-

the result of that.

However, in view of the fact that many shy young people would become more active members if arrangements could be made to adopt names, I have decided that you may all please yourselves.

to work very well.

time for a worthy cause.

me know.

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EXPECTED ARRIVALS

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VESSELS IN PORT
Gabriella, 1587 tons, Cox (U.S.S. Co.),
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Westport to load for Napier and

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GENERAL

Mariposa, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson Line), sailed for San Francisco from Auckland on April 29.

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MAIL NOTICES

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 15th.
Australian States and Countries via
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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)

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Manawatu, Walrarapa, Dannevirke and Taranaki Districts, 8.5 a.m., 4 p.m., and Monday to Friday, letters only, 6 p.m.

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Poukawa, Paki Paki and Pukehou, 6.30 p.m.

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Opapa and Otane, 6.30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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# Daily Mail

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1940.

### CO-OPERATIVE LEADERSHIP

It is a sheer waste of valuable time to pore over the domestic political chess-board while there is danger of the approach of a tornado that has power in it to bring the players, the "men," the board, and the house that lodges them down to crushing disaster. The Old Country has seen the common sense of that idea. It is not often that common sense and calm judgment are brought to bear on a crisis, but this is one of the exceptions.

Let New Zealand look at the British War Cabinet. Out of five members there are two Labour men, including the Leader of the Opposition. In Cabinet there are two Labour men and even a Liberal, representing the smallest party in the House. This represents real government of the people by the representatives of all shades of opinion. The men, be it noted, have been chosen on one principle only—their capacity to run a war. Let New Zealand look again at that situation and think—and think hard, and think now.

What are we doing here? Why, apart from a few odd joggings and proddings on the part of those who realise the desperate nature of the situation in which we are placed, we are ambling along and confining the bulk of our attention to the old, familiar arguments associated with the village pump. An approximation to Armageddon has burst forth in all its fury in Europe, and men by the thousand are being decimated on the battle-fronts. But it is all very far away, and so we adjust our blinkers and keep our eyes focussed on our own

Without individualising, we may ask the question: How many of the men in the present New Zealand Cabinet have had no war experience? Is it right that such men should share in a party monopoly of guiding the country's destiny through the maelstrom of a modern war? Again without individualising, we may ask the further question: In other parts of the House of Representatives, have we no men who would be willing to put their valuable war experience at the disposal of the people of the Dominion so that the tremendously difficult task may be carried through to completion?

Let us vary the question. Are the men who will lead us into battle, through the strife and out on the other side to peace we all desire, to be chosen on the basis of party

political allegiance? Is it true or not that outside of the ranks of the professional politicians altogether, there are capable, energetic, and devoted citizens whose services might be co-opted to see us through the great emergency? Is the present Labour Government big enough in heart to recognise the need for a truce to all party strife while, in their own pet phrase, we "get on with the job"?

Apart from the dedicated service of the men and women best able to give it and who are being held back from valuable service by party considerations, there may be no New Zealand for which to legislate. It is as serious as that. This Dominion will never survive if the Old Country goes under: and every one of us knows that.

And let it be clearly understood that there is no anti-Labour special pleading about an appeal to recruit the best brains of the country for the successful prosecution of the war effort. The appeal, on the contrary, has to be made just because at the most inopportune time in the history of the Dominion there are signs of disunity and dissension among our politicians.

These men who have been sent to Wellington to represent us should, each and every one of them, realise that the people who sent them have but very little interest in their party or intra-party squabblings at such a time as this. The political fiddle should have its back broken when the world is aflame with war.

### Personal

Ray Commin, Hastings, Pakowhai School leaves this week to go into camp.

The Bishop of Aotearoa (the Rt. Rev. F. A. Bennett) returned to Hastings last night, after a visit of three weeks to the North Auckland

Mr G. V. Westbrooke, apiary instructor in Hawke's Bay, has returned to his headquarters in Hast-

Sergeant-Observer H. M. English, who has been spending his leave with his parents, Mr and Mrs E. H. English, "Pakaututu," Puketitiri, returned to Levin yesterday. He was accompanied by Sergeant-Observer A. Anderson, of Australia, who had spent his leave with him. On Friday evening Sergeant-Observer English was given a farewell by the Puketitiri settlers.

Mr D. Forsyth, Port Chalment of their sons, one member being "fined" for bringing two sons to the gathering. A welcome to the visitors was extended by the president of the club, Mr F. W. Browne.

Patriotic Funds

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Mr D. Forsyth, Port Chalmers, has been elected president of the New Zealand Educational Institute, and Mr W. H. Burgess, of Wellington with the companies. tor, vice-president.

Mr S. Jackson, the well-known M.A.C. and Hawke's Bay Rugby footballer, leaves for camp on Friday, and was farewelled by his team mates on Saturday night.

Mr K. Hemphill, of Newcastle, Australia, a representative of the Broken Hill Proprietary Company, Ltd., passed through New Zealand recently on his return from an inspection of steel mills and industrial plant in the United States.

Mr Julian Reginald Hart, Auckland, died at the age of 75 years. Born in Wellington, Mr Hart was educated at Turrell's school and Christ's College, Christchurch, before joining the staff of the Union Bank of Australia. Resigning from the position of assistant manager. Bank of Australia Resigning from the position of assistant manager at the Union Bank's branch at Ashburton in 1905, Mr Hart became manager of the Winchmore estate, a large Canterbury wheat and sheepfarming estate. He later purchased part of the Longbeach estate, which he farmed for several years. During the Great War he was appointed to the Board of Trade. Keenly interested in the breeding and racing of horses. Mr frade. Keenly interested in the breeding and racing of horses, Mr Hart was for many years a steward of the Ashburton Racing Club, and raced a number of horses. On his retirement he went to Wellington, but recently took up residence in Auckland. He is survived by Mrs Hart and four sons.

### AT THE HOTELS

Mr and Mrs W. Hill, Miss Hill. Mr and Mrs W. Hill, Miss Hill, Master Hill, Chief Justice and Lady Myers, Mr M. Lubransky, Mrs H. Pollock, Mr and Mrs W. D. Gordon, Mrs T. Neave, Miss N. Neave, Dr W. Hanson Reid, Mr R. T. Dalgleish, Mrs J. J. Dalgleish, Mr Ray Smith (Wellington), Mrs E. C. Beale, Mrs J. D. Williamson, Mr and Mrs L. Stone (Auckland), Mrs I. Poole (Dunedin), Miss Esme Scott (London), are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mr and Mrs C. M. Tickner and The Theatres: amily (Dannevirke), Mr A. H. Har-rison, Mr and Mrs W. F. Smith, rison, Mr and Mrs W. F. Smith, Miss M. James, Mrs H. Levy, Mrs R. Hill (Gisborne), Mrs J. Hill (Wellington), Mr and Mrs H. Rennie, Mr I. Purchase (Christchurch), Miss D. K. Harris (Wanganui), Mr and Mrs G. S. Simpson (Martinborough), Mrs J. P. Clark (Featherston), Mr E. T. Holmes (Tolaga Bay), are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Mr Clarkson, Mr Holmes, Mrs M.
Miller, Miss Miller, Mr Wakelin
(Wellington), Mr Roberts, Mr Oliver, Miss E. Chambers, Mr and Mrs
L. J. Chambers (Auckland), Mr
and Mrs C. A. Hare and Miss Hare
(Kuala Lampur), Mr Alcock
(Tuai), Mr C. M. McLoughlin (Paeroa), Mr Johanson (Tolaga Bay),
Mr C. Pink (Hamilton), Mr Morgan (Wairoa), Mr F. H. Simon Mr gan (Wairoa), Mr F. H. Simon, Mr Topp (Matatu), Mr and Mrs E. D Bevan (Gisborne), Mr Wilder (Wai-pukurau), are at the Hotel Central

Mr and Mrs J. R. Purdy (Te Awamutu), Mr W. S. Bussell, Mr J. Hurley, Mr J. P. Hogan (Auckland), Mr W. Benzies, Mr R. Meakin, Mr H. B. Hansen, Mr H. F. Toogood (Wellington), Mr A. Jones (Christchurch), Mr F. Kyme (Auckland), Mr and Mrs A. Moore (Rotorua), Mr J. Flood (Palmerston North), are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr J. D. Allan, Mr G. Austad, Miss Mr J. D. Allan, Mr G. Austad, Miss B. Cartwright, Mr and Mrs G. Potton (Wellington), Mr and Mrs D. Malcolm (Oamaru), Mr F. Brooke-Taylor (Auckland), Mr A. W. Laing (Hastings), Mrs A. L. Stewart, Miss E. Stewart (Dannevirke), Mr and Mrs W. Findlay (Gisborne), are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr A. Turner (Christchurch), Mr R. P. Lempiere (Wellington), Mr H. Williamson (Masterton), Mr R. May, Mr A. Kennedy, Mr A. Stewart, Mr T. Pizzey, Mr R. Pizzey (Palmerston North), Mr G. Corbridge (Auckland), Mr I. Ward (Gisborne), Mr T. Dennen, Mr T. Harrison, Mr, T. A. Mackay (New Plymouth), Mrs O. Johnson (Martinborough), Mr A Johnson (Martinborough), Mr A. Mears (Tauranga), Mr M. A. Chambers (Levin), are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

WAIROA

Mr R. E. Harrison (Palmerston North), Mr W. J. Mudford (Has-tings), Mrs B. Dallas (Gisborne), Mr J. A. Harris (Nuhaka), Mr J. Livings ston (Oamaru), Mr C. Rawlings (Blenheim), Mr H. Toogood (Wel-lington), are at the Clyde Hotel, Wairoa. Hawke's Bay Successes

Hawke's Bay competitors were successful in winning two of the championships at the annual festival of the Manawatu Competitions Society at Palmerston North last week. Peggy Linnell, Hastings, was selected as champion girl elocutionist, with a total of 14 points, and Mr W. Bentley, Hastings, with 20 points, won the men's vocal championship. He won also a cup donated by Mr C. W. Sherriff. Mrs D. Watson's cup for national dancing points, won the men's vocal championship. He won also a cup donated by Mr C. W. Sherriff. Mrs D. Watson's cup for national dancing was won by Miss Joyce Thompson, Napier.

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### LOCAL AND GENERAL

Native Land Court

Dairymen Praised

Men for Camp

"I think it is rather a tribute to our dairymen," said the clerk of the Havelock North Town Board (Mr W. H. Anderson) at last night's

A draft of 77 Hastings men for the Third Echelon leaving by special train on Friday are to be given a farewell by the Mayor (Mr G. A. Maddison) at the Drill Hall. Headed by the Hastings Ciricars' Band they

by the Hastings Citizens' Band they will march to the railway station. Six Hastings men are to leave for

Burnham camp this morning, and to-morrow another two will leave for

Railwayman Retires

"Go Slow" Tactics

station was then the terminus of the Main Trunk Line. From there

The supreme example of counter-

measures against the recent "go-slow" tactics of the tramwaymen is

Advice that a grant has been made

Mr Bruce F. Atkins, of Palmerston North, has been appointed to
the position of radiographer at the
Hastings Memorial Hospital.

The Risher of Acteure (the Pt. Mason)

Advice that a grant has been made by the Government for the reterday a sitting of the Native Land
Court will begin at Hastings tomorrow. Judge G. P. Shepherd
will preside. It is believed that an
effort will be made to complete the
Rivers Board compensation case. Rivers Board compensation case.

Splendid Response

A remarkable response was accorded the joint Red Cross-St. 

### "Father and Son" Day

Port Ahuriri Bowling A "Father and Son" day was held yesterday by the Napier Rotary Club when they met at their weekly luncheon. Many members entertain-Games played at the Port Ahuriri Bowling Club's greens over the week-end resulted as follows: White,

No doubt there will be a large number of meeting held in connection with the joint appeal of the Red Cross Society and Order of St. John. The organisers have asked us to point out that before these functions are held authority should be obtained from the chairman or secretary of the local committee. secretary of the local committee.

Mr Speaker's Sympathy

The Hon. W. E. Barnard, in his capacity of Speaker of the House of Representatives, has sent messages to M. Arman Nihotte, consul for Bel-Rotary Club's Donation gium and Luxembourg, and M. M F. Vigeveno, consul for the Nether lands, expressing sympathy with them in the unprovoked and bar-baric attack by Germany on their countries, and earnest hopes for the crushing defeat of the invaders.

### Shortage of Bitumen

As a result of a shortage of sup men themselves for roading and footpath works, according to a statement made by a member of the Havelock North Town Board last night. Formerly the purchase of this material was left to the contractors. A member said that the position was such that, if supplies were ordered now, they would come to hand in October themselves for roading and to hand in October.

### Museum Pieces

In the course of his report at last night's meeting of the Napier Secondary Education Board, the headmaster of the Boys' High School (Mr W. T. Foster) stated that the brushes used by the art classes lasted five years. "I thought they would have been moth-eaten before then," remarked the chairman (Mr J. H. Edmundson). Another member suc. Edmundson). Another member suggested that the brushes would be a suitable donation to the museum. "In my experience they are always ost, stolen or strayed within a year," said the secretary (Mr W. L. Dunn). The headmaster replied that the statement was according to the information supplied to him by the teacher concerned.

NAPIER

Meeting of Napier and district carriers, Oddfellows Hall, Milton Road, 8 p.m.

"They Shall Have Music,' State, 2.15 and 8. "Beau Geste," Regent, 2 and 8

"Thank You, Mr Moto," and "Rose of Tralee," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45

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"Do I really need my coat brushed?" asked the passenger in the Pullman.
"Does you!" exclaimed the porter with great emphasis.

Wife: "My husband wants me to take a trip around the world, but I think I want to go somewhere else."

Policeman (to tramp sitting on top of an oak tree): "Hey! what are you doing there?" Tramp: "I don't know; I must have sat on an acorn.'

"You should marry, my dear girl. Take this advice from an experienced woman!"
"Yes, Mrs Browne, but until an inexperienced man tells me that, there's nothing I can do about it!"

# HAWKE'S RAY ... WEATHER

"DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FAIR WEATHER, SHOWERS LATER.

The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Moderate to fresh winds from a westerly quarter.

meeting of the board when he mentioned that in the past four or five years no samples of milk taken in the Village had been below standard. Members echoed his sentiments.

Weather: Fair to fine but scattered showers developing later from the south. Moderate to mild temperatures.

Seas: Slight to Moderate. Weather: Fair to fine but scat-

..... Rain for month .....

### Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:—

### Dominion Forecast

General situation: A depression is centred to the east of the South Island, while an extensive anti-cyclone covers Southern Australia and the Tasman Sea.

Forecast.—Winds: Moderate to fresh westerlies to south-westerlies predominating, becoming strong at times in exposed positions. Seas (N.Z. waters): Rather rough

to moderate. Eastern Tasman Sea: Moderate to fresh south-westerly winds, rather

rough seas. Weather: Continuing changeable in western districts, with passing showers. Elsewhere fair to fine, but scattered showers extending to east-ern districts of the South Island

Temperatures: Moderate in North Island, but becoming cold in the south. Some frosts to-night, more especially in the North Island.

To-day's Diary

HASTINGS

The Theatres:

"Zero Hour," "It's In The Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

"Daughters Courageous," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.

"Our Leading Citizen," "Some Like It Hot," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

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Hastings Weather

week-end resulted as follows: White, Wiig, Pool, Carr 19; Skjerellup, Clegg, Nicol MacKay 17. Overing ton, Wolfe, Morton, Williams 15; Perrott, Exeter, Marcroft, Kennedy to 16. Winter bowls commence on May 18, with a tournament on May 25.

MacKay 17. Overing westerday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings vesterday at 5 p.m. at Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Grass 26.0deg, 1ft. undeground 50.0deg, Wind N 1 Cloud Rain for last 36 hours

Rotary Club's Donation

The Napier Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon yesterday decided to donate £10/10/- to the recently inaugurated Sick, Wounded and Distressed Welfare Fund, with the recommendation that it be used particularly for the benefit of prisoners of war. Rotarian M. S. Spence, president of the Napier Sub-Centre of the Red Cross Society, acknowledged the donation and thanked the club.

G. Hutton) are as follows:—
Dry bulb temp.

49.0deg.
Maximum temp.
48.0deg.
3ft. underground
53.0deg.
3ft. underground
58.0deg.
Sun
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After 40 years in the locomotive running branch, during which time he was stationed at Napier and Has-tings, Mr F. J. Robertson, locomo-tive foreman in Wanganui, has retired. After leaving the blacksmithing and engineering shops when 18 years of age, he joined the Railway Services at East Town, Wanganui, in 1900, shortly after this being transferred to Mangaonoho, which the terminus of

to rough on parts of the west coast and Foveaux Strait, elsewhere slight

the Main Trunk Line. From there his next move was to Hawera, then Hastings, Napier, Marton, New Plymouth, Foxton, and Wellington for about 23 years. He was promoted to engine-driver shortly after his arrival at Wellington following the Government taking over the Wellington Manawatu Railway Company's line and rolling stock.

during to-night or to-morrow.

related in the case of a man who boarded an Onehunga tram which

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HASTINGS

### CASE FOR THE DEFENCE IN CONSPIRACY TRIAL

### Leading Counsel Addresses The Jury After Hearing Of Brief Evidence

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, May 13.

in everything just as a false eye looks askance."

Evidence as to character was called by Mr W. E. Leicester, counsel for Chrystall, when the defence in the trial of Chrystall and Aston opened this morning. Mr D. W. Russell, counsel for Aston, said that he did not wish to call evidence.

Mr Leicester said that the evidence he had to call would be very short, and that at the conclusion he would address

Owen Wallace Williams, chaplain applied to something that was dis horist's College, Christchurch, said that he had known Chrystall "The criminal theory does not fit for the past 16 years, being particularly closely associated with him in doesn't hang together," said coun-"The criminal theory does not fit Chrystall's case — the thing just doesn't hang together," said counsel. "A celebrated French philosopher has said: 'A false mind is false latter part of that period. Chrystall had been an enthusiast for the welfare of the boys in arranging camps and so on. He had worked with witness on committees.

Chrystall discussed the patent with him not very fully and comparatively recently. He had a very strong belief in the genuiness of the secret process which apparently law the him of the secret process which apparently law to the secret proc

"I believe he does."
Do you know that he went to Cambridge University?—"I understand that he did."
Witness said that Chrystall had been a consulting engineer during the 16 years he had known him, but he could not say whether his practice.

he could not say whether his practice was large or not. He was a man whose word one could accept.

Mr Leicester, re-examining: Had he any plans?

Witness: He had very complete plans by which he hoped either to rebuild the college in a very remarkable situation on the hills or at least build a chapel on it. plans by which he hoped entier rebuild the college in a very remarkable situation on the hills or at least build a chapel on it.

The judge: Did he ever tell you that he had been speaking to the Admiralty himself in London by earth telephone?

Witness: I don't remember. I have an impression that he did, but it may be in the course of a report of the evidence.

Bound to Secrecy.

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Bound to Secrecy.

Sheet home to him any gunty in ledge when Sellers handed him the cheque.

Mr Leicester drew attention to what he described as the ingenuity of Aston throughout the transactions. Chrystall himself had entered into all the agreements and had signed its promissory notes. Throughout, Aston had gone out of his way to build up an atmosphere that would serve more and more as time went on to convince Chrystall of the genuineness of every thing of the genuineness of every thing the college in a very remarkable situation on the hills or at least build a chapel on it.

The judge: Did he ever tell you what he described as the ingenuity of Aston throughout the transactions. Chrystall himself had entered into all the agreements and had signed its promissory notes. Throughout, Aston had gone out of his way to build up an atmosphere that would serve more and more as time went on to convince Chrystall of the genuineness of every thing of the genuineness of every thing the cheque.

Write 1938.

He joined the Royal Air Force and gained flying experience at various training bases in Britain and France before the outbreak of war.

Did he ever refer to himself to you as being bound under the Official Secrets Act?—"I think he did say that."

Dr George McKenzie Lester, Christchurch, said that Chrystall had been practically a member of his family for 20 years and rarely missed having Sunday supper with witness. During the past three or vitness. During the past three or our years he sometimes mentioned the patent, but witness had never discussed the financial aspect of the

discussed the financial aspect of the matter with him.

Mr Leicester: Did you form any view as to whether or not he had any belief in it?

Witness: I am absolutely convinced that he believed in it, but of course I had my own opinion as to his iudgment in the matter.

Witness said that Chrystall was very enthusiastic in everything and was one of those straightforward optimistic people who really never grew old. He had never heard anybody challenge Chrystall's good faith.

Selection of the said that the analysis of the bank statement produced by the Crown showed that of over £7000 he had received a total of £4 18/6, apart from £27 10/- used for his boat fare to Australia.

Was it conceivable, moreover, Mr Leicester concluded, that Chrystall would have robbed his own flesh and blood when one of his ideals in making a large sum of money was to give a substantial benefit to his old school?

Main Points.

Sold to Admiralty.

In answer to Mr Cunningham, witness said that Chrystall had vaguely mentioned that the patent had something to do with keeping torpedoes away from ships. Chrystall had never mentioned a telephone operating through the earth. He had mentioned that the patent had been sold to the Admiralty for a very large sum. From 1937 onwards Chrystall was "as poor as a crow," witness added.

Addressing the jury, Mr Leices-

crow," witness added.

Addressing the jury, Mr Leicester said that the feature of the case which no doubt had made a deep impression upon them was the death of Sellers between July 3 and August 2, 1939. Although the Crown Prosecutor had conducted his case very fairly the intreduction of Sel Prosecutor had conducted his case very fairly, the introduction of Selelers's death inevitably brought with it an inference that the jury was asked to draw by the Crown that in some way or other Chrystall had been responsible for it. Chrystall, however, was not charged with causing the death of Sellers. The jury might think that from time to time during the period of 18 months covering the charges Chrystall had covering the period of 18 months covering the charges Chrystall had shown an unbalanced judgment, and some of them might think that he showed gross lack of judgment, but the task of the Crown was adequately to satisfy the jury that what Chrystall had done was done with criminal intent and as part of a criminal design.

Obligation to the Living. Whatever respect the jury might have for the dead, they had an obligation to the living. They had to remember that after enjoying for many years a reputation of good faith and integrity, Chrystall had not gone through the days of the case in both courts without suffering. It would be a terrible thing if he were required to satisfy the jury that nothing he did was responsible for the death of Sellers.

Counsel asked the jurymen to pro-

# THE PRICE OF BELGIUM AND HOLLAND

NEW ZEALAND AIRMEN MISSING

WAR CASUALTIES

Word Received By Relatives

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, May 13. Pilot Officer Ian Lawry Gray R.A.F., son of Mr John Gray, Devon port, is reported missing as a result of air operations yesterday. His parents received official advice this

Well-known in Auckland by reason of his sporting activities, Ian Gray was educated at Takapuna Grammar School and joined the staff of the New Zealand Co-operative Design Co-pressure Co-operative Design Co-o tive Dairy Company. He took up flying before the war and was trained by the late Squadron-Leader D. M. Allan at Mangere and went to Wigram with a short service comion in the Royal New Zealand

He left the employ of the Dairy Co. on June 11, 1938, and with much enthusiasm took up his studies for the Air Force on March 12 last. He celebrated his twenty-first birthday Continuing his address Mr Leicester said that the basis of a charge of conspiracy was that the person practising the deceit must know what he was doing was false

strong belief in the genuiness of the secret process which apparently lay behind the scheme. He was regarded as a great enthusiast in any project he took up, and witness would say that his integrity was never questioned.

Mr W. H. Cunningham, Crown Prosecutor: Is he an old boy of Christ's College?

Mit is not suggested by the Crown says that his integrity was never questioned.

Mr W. H. Cunningham, Crown Prosecutor: Is he an old boy of Christ's College?

Witness: Yes.

Does he hold engineering degrees?

—"I believe he does."

Do you know that he went to

As a result of air operations on May 11, Pilot Officer Henry McCale Murray, aged 19, a New Zealander serving with the Royal Air Force, has been posted as missing. Advice to this effect was received from the Air Ministry by Mr F. M. Murray, Auckland, brother of the missing airman. Pilot Officer Murray was born in Dunedin, and was educated at Wellington College, Octago Boys' High School and Wairarapa High School. Later he resided for 18 pretences and attempted false pre-tences, Mr Leicester contended that the Crown had not established that when Chrystall made the represen-tations he knew that they were With regard to the charges relat-School. Later he resided for 18 months in Auckland before leaving

GOVERNMENT AND THE WAR the latter had received virtually nothing of the money.

Mr Leicester emphasised Chrystall's reputation for integrity and

SPY QUESTION

Mr Nash's Speech At

Auckland

By Telegraph-Fress Association.

AUCKLAND, May 13. "Anyone who interferes with the

Difficulties

phone which, Dr. Marsden said, was wholly impracticable.

There was no evidence of any pay

ment having been received from the

The case of the Crown was that there was no evidence at the Hut or on the launch that either had

ever been used for experiments, and the accused had claimed that the

headquarters for experiments were at Nelson. When shown letters from

the Admiralty and the Australian Navy Office, Aston insinuated that they were false replies.

What possible object could the Admiralty to the Admiralty of the

Admiralty or the Australian Navy

Office have in telling untruths wher

they were merely asked whether

they had heard of the alleged inven-

Referring to the conspiracy charge, the Crown Prosecutor said that there was ample evidence that since October, 1937, the two accused had been acting in the operations surrounding the various transactions. Charactell in his statement.

tions. Chrystall, in his statement admitted his share in it. Aston en

tion of the two accused?

He mentioned, however, that there were some difficulties, because some people of German birth were not Nazi sympathisers. On the con-trary, they had fled from Hitler from Germany into Austria, from Austria to Czechoslovakia and from Czechoslovakia to Poland before going to England and eventually to New Zealand

"We are not going to trample on the ideas we are fighting to defend,"

A voice: They are doing it here.
The Minister: As soon as we find any interference, we will stop them.
The voice: It will be too late.
Mr Nash replied that any person who knew of another. who knew of another spying and who neglected to inform the authorities was himself a traitor.

LABOUR CONFERENCE POSTPONED

Advice Received From Geneva

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, May 13.

The New Zealand Government has received advice from Geneva that in view of the international situa-

statements, he had a great know-ledge of the matter, sufficient to sunk by a mine on May 1.

OLD PAPERS FOUND

IN TARANAKI

Strength Of Former Is On The

While Luxembourg, a tiny State occupying less than 1000 square miles, is virtually defenceless, both Belgium and Holland possess well-equipped armies and have developed powerful lines of defence on their eastern frontiers. Recent months of tension and mobilisation have been used by both countries to strengthen their eastern defences, notably with pillboxes and tank-traps, while Holland has held herself ready to flood at a moment's notice low-lying land which when inundated would be a barrier to an invader's mechanised

Land, While Latter Relies

On Sea And Air

In Belgium, which has a population | Netherlands, although the Dutch air of 8,000,000 people, the army, comforce possesses probably well under manded by King Leopold, is recruit 1000 machines. Many squadrons

Three Lines of Defence

In the air, Belgium is not powerful, her entire fleet of machines numbering probably less than 500, including reserves. The machines are, however, of an efficient type, and at least one factory for their manufacture exists in Belgium. Other squadrons have been equipped with Fairey craft of British make.
Belgium's frontier is protected by
three lines of defences. The first
light fortifications, sufficient for delight fortifications, sufficient for de-laying purposes, run from the French frontier opposite Longwy, close to the Luxembourg frontier, and from there at a slightly greater distance from the German frontier through Malmedy and Herve to the Dutch frontier. There is a second line about eight to ten miles behind the southern end of the first, run-ning through Virton, Neuchateau and St. Hubert.

The main line of defence along the Meuse River runs for a large part of the way through a deep ravine from the French frontier, at the point where the Albert Canal starts from the Meuse on its way to Antwerp. The whole line of the canal is fortified with casements about three to the mile. Should the main line of the Meuse be forced, further lines of defence including some page. lines of defence, including some pos-sibilities of inundation, have been prepared on the river between the Meuse and the Scheldt.

Holland's Air and Naval Power Holland, with a smaller army than that of Belgium, is considerably stronger as an air and naval power. Service is partly voluntary and partly compulsory, and two years ago the strength of the home army under this system was 16,000

army under this system was 16,000 organised in four divisions, and the average strength of the overseas army was 40,000. When full mobilisation was ordered last September, the strength in the Netherlands was increased to 350,000.

For use along her shallow and dangerous coast, Holland has been Leicester concluded, that Chrystall would have robbed his own flesh and blood when one of his ideals in making a large sum of money was to give a substantial benefit to his old school?

Main Points.

In his final address Mr Cunningham said that the two main points to be determined were whether there was a contract with the Admiralty to pay large sums and gradient of the contract with the Admiralty to pay large sums and gradient of the Government in the prosecution of the Government in the prosecution of the Minister of Finance (the Hon, W. Nash) amid to questions concerning alleged German spies in New Zealand, at a meeting he addressed in support of ham said that the two main points to be determined were whether there was a contract with the Admiralty to pay large sums and gradient of the Government in the prosecution of the Minister of Finance (the Hon, W. Nash) amid to questions concerning alleged German spies in New Zealand, at a meeting he addressed in support of ham said that the two main points to be determined were whether there was a contract with the Admiralty to pay large sums and gradient of the Government in the prosecution of the Minister of Finance (the Hon, W. Nash) amid to questions concerning alleged German spies in New Zealand, at a meeting he addressed in support of Mr P. Carr, the official Labour Party candidate in the Auckland West by-election.

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FATE OF CREW

May Be Prisoners In

Germany

British Official Wireless.
(Received May 13, 12.45 p.m.)
RUGBY, May 12.
The Secretary to the Admiralty announces: "His Majesty's submarine Seal is overdue and must be presumed lost. Foreign reports suggest that some of her crew may be prisoners of war."
The Seal was a vessel of 1520 tons

The Seal was a vessel of 1520 tons displacement, and her normal com-

manded by King Leopold, is recruited by means of annual calls to the Colours and by voluntary enlistment. These methods provide an annual contingent of 88,000 men, organised in seven infantry and two cavalry units. Under mobilisation just prior to the outbreak of war last September, the army numbered 600,000. On the grounds of economy the small navy formerly maintained has been abolished, with the exception of one fisheries protection vessel.

Three Lines of Defence

peaceful drainage projects have added to her defence. Preparations added to her defence. Preparations on her eastern frontiers include the mining of bridges, the flooding of certain areas and fortified machinegun and other positions to cover the main lines of approach from Germany. Behind these light fortifications is the main system of decidents. fications is the main system of de-fence, reliance being placed on the use of water to retard invaders.

Inundation Areas

The oncoming water, deliberately released, would first make the in-undation area muddy and difficult for mechanised forces to traverse, and as more of it flowed in would constitute a strong defensive barrier against further advance. Inundation areas have been carefully planned in the light of strategical considerations, the chief of these being the processity of defending what ing the necessity of defending what is known as "Stronghold Holland," the densely populated industrial area in the west of the country, the

A tiny area sandwiched between the French and Belgian frontiers, Luxembourg has a population of under 300,000 people. The principal town, also named Luxembourg, has 58,000 inhabitants. There are important mining and metallurgical industries, producing about 3,000,000 tons of pig-iron and steel annually.

French and British Forces

France is guarded on her German and Belgian borders by first an outpost system designed to break up an initial attack, and then by the famous Maginot Line, which is manned by frontier forces recruited from men living in the neighbourhood. Behind the Maginot Line are the French armies of man-oeuvre, which may be used to repel an advance against the centre or on either flank, or, if it is desired to force an entry into Germany, as shock troops. Including the garrishock troops. Including the garrisons of the outpost zone and the Maginot Line, France has probably about 6,000,000 men under arms. Her armies are considered to be the

finest in Europe.

Holding a considerable portion of the front, the British Expeditionary Force is on its old fighting grounds about Cambrai, whence many ar terial roads and railways lead into The exact strength of the force has not been disclosed but the first Expeditionary Force four destroyers and nine submarines were building last year.

Sneady Folder Title 1 ber was doubled, and it is now probably in the vicinity of 500,000 men. This force is equipped with

### SUBMARINE LONG "Frightfulness" In The Air

BOMBING OF BELGIANS LOSS OF H.M.S. SEAL

> Dust-Blown Ruins Of Towns

HEAVY CASUALTIES

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LONDON, May 12. The Germans are constantly

using the air weapon to terrorise civilian populations in Belgium and Holland, the worst example of frightfulness being the reported bombing of two trains full of women and children en route to Brussels from Liege. German aircraft also flew over Belgian towns, ement was 55. She was completed machine-gunning the streets.

Civilian casualties in Belgium The Seal is the seventh British submarine lost by enemy action. One other, the Oxley, was destroyed by an accidental explosion in the early days of the war.

The Admiralty appounces the control of the

> Auckland Local Train Service Cancelled

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, May 13.

To conserve coal, the Railway Department has cancelled until further notice all Sunday local passenger

### Have You ARE NOT ILL DEFENDED Ever Heard Of A Snood?

Headgear An Intriguing Subject

Women's Hats

Cellophane, Fur, Feathers: All Are Pressed Into Use Here

duck and a toque could be at one wore, the woman returned the stare of others with a certain

masculinity; the ephemeral halo-like contraption possibly intended to convey an angelic quality. Both types have their adherents.

Simplicity is a motif that many milliners use as a base, and from this school comes a "plait," which may best be described as a single rope-like contraption encircling the rope-like contraption energing the head. The crown of the wearer is open to the four winds of Heaven. Similarly, there is that creation of Cellophane, so popular a few months ago. It was simple, too. There was the Cellophane brim, and nothing more thing more

Have you ever heard of a snood? The reporter had not, either, until he heard the woman mention it in the tearoom. A snood is an affair newly contrived, fitting under the hat to restrain the wearer's hair at the page of the rock.

Poke Bonnet

ly her husband, and points beneath the table. Mere man stoops and retrieves his battered felt from be-

### N.Z. FINANCES HARD HIT

DIFFICULTIES

Demanded

"Coming at this particular time, when the Dominion is passing through a period of financial difficulty occasioned by the shortage of sterling funds, the war will unfortu-

meantime at least new measures of policy other than those directly conerned with furthering the reffort will have to be postponed. is bound to require a considerable sacrifice of material as well as per sonal sacrifice from one and all.

No Party Issue

onger a question of whether the abour Government succeeds or ails. It is no longer a question of the wisdom of this or than particuar line of policy. The issue to-day s whether New Zealand shall considerable of the control of the c

PREHISTORIC ANTLERS PRESENTED

a firing souad than betray the trust that had been reposed on him.

Novel Proposition.

Coursel quoted parts of the existence of various witnesses in support of his contention that Chrystall and there was now in his quarantee being believed in the sane of various witnesses in support of his contention that Chrystall and the proposition for a man to an only in the an ovel proposition for a man to an only in the was known to the an ovel proposition for a man to an overland that the was known to Aston till Sunday local passenger tains at present running to and by Mr G. J. W. Cooper, Wellington. The anther, we was needed on the factor that the was known to Aston till Sunday local passenger tains at present running to and they are attached, were found in a form Auckland.

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# MR CHURCHILL SENDS HIS GREETINGS

The Passing Pageant Of Reliance Upon The Support Of Overseas Dominions

### "THE GATES OF FREEDOM"

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, May 13.

The Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. P. Fraser) has received the following cable dated May 13 from Mr Winston Churchill: "On accepting his Majesty's invitation to fill the office of Prime Minister, I send you my warmest greetings.

'A great responsibility has fallen to me at this critical hour, but its weight is lightened by the sure knowledge that I can rely on your wholehearted support and that of the other Prime Ministers of the overseas Dominions.

"The people of the British Commonwealth of Nations are once again united in arms against tyranny and barbarism. Together we shall suffer and strive, together we shall persevere, and the gates shall not shut on freedom and justice.

have to acknowledge and thank you for your message of May 13, and I the spice of life. There was plenty of variety about that tearoom yesterday. From the soft-toned felt, unostentatious and close-fitting, the headgear ranged to a creation of feathers, felt, Cellophane and was that apparently had its birth in the workroom of some overseas designer.

Days of Bustles

In the days of bustles, when Pansy was a girl's name, hats ranked high in woman's adornments. Down the years the scneme of things has changed but little, and the average woman to-day will avow that she does not feel "dressed" without a hat. Like in the spice of May 13, and I most cordially reciprocate your great interest your assumption of the office of Prime Minister, and the great interest your assumption of the office of Prime Minister, and the formation of a new Government on a wide political basis, and I wish at once to assure you of the fullest measure of co-operation from the Government and people of New Zealand, European and Maori alike.

"The responsibilities that will devolve upon you and your colleagues, in this critical stage of the great struggle upon which we have entered together, will be most onerous, but you may rely entirely upon our sympathetic understanding and our whole-hearted support in

ing and our whole-hearted support in all measures necessary to bring this struggle to an early and successful conclusion.

People Determined

"At this time particularly, when the enemy's forces have at last been fully unleashed, we can confidently rely on the determination of our rely on the determination of our people throughout the British Commonwealth, which is never stronger than in a crisis such as this, on the justice of our cause, and on our efforts, undertaken as they are by our own freewill, to release ourselves and the world for all time forms the threat of desiration by from the threat of domination by brutal force directed with unrelent-ing cruelty."

### IS OUR BUTTER THREATENED?

DAIRY INDUSTRY PROBLEM

MINISTER'S VIEW

The Menace Of Margarine

By Telegraph-Press Association.

The possible dangers to New Zealand's dairying industry from the competition of margarine in Great Britain were discussed by the Minister of Marketing (the Hon. W. Nash) during an address to-night.

The market for primary products The market for primary products was becoming more and more re-stricted, the Minister said, and with

stricted, the Minister said, and with regard to dairy produce there was danger from competition.

Would the people be willing, he asked, to pay 1/4 a pound or more for butter if they could get margarine at about half that price if margarine were as good as butter? Personally he believed, and he had heard scientists say it, that there was a content in butter from sunproduced grass that gave more produced grass that gave more nutrition to the child than came from other fats, but there were some scientists at home now saying that if they could get good margar-ine it was not worth while risking the life of a single sailor to import

"If that did ultimately prove to be true, you can see what kind of a crisis we would have to face in this country," Mr Nash said. "I do not

### Honorary Medical Staff Payment

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Proposal Rejected By The Board

The question of the payment of honorary medical staff at the Memorial Hospital, Hastings, came before the Hawke's Bay Hospital Board at yesterday's meeting.

of £2285 per annum be divided among the seven members of the

this proposal be rejected and that the board await the report of the liaison committee consisting of representatives of visiting staffs and hospital boards, which is to meet this month.

Advice was received from the Health Department that no provision was made for hospital boards to make retrospective payments of

# MAORI PEOPLE'S **PROGRESS**

IMPROVED CONDITIONS IN THE NORTH

WORK PLENTIFUL Bishop Bennett Attends

Missions The opinion that the material side of the Maori people in the far north—the most thickly settled native area in the Dominion—was advantaged by

cing appreciably, was expressed by the Bishop of Aotearoa (the Rt. Rev. F. A. Bennett) on his return to Hastings last night from a visit to North Auckland. Auckland.

It was only a comparatively short time since the Maoris in the north lived in very primitive conditions, largely because of the inferior quality of the land, he said in an interview with the "Daily Mail" last night. With the introduction of the land Davelonment schemes how.

night. With the introduction of the Land Development schemes, however, the natives had been in constant employment and as a result the birth-rate had risen tremendously in the past three years. As far as he could ascertain there was a native population of between 17,000 and 18,000 in the area, and he did not know of one case of indigence—a remarkable revelation, considering the poverty that was so evident in days gone by.

Schools Enlarged

Schools Enlarged Schools in the district were be-ng enlarged to cope with the in-creased numbers of Maori children

reaged numbers of Maori emidren requiring education.

Bishop Bennett attributed the pro-gress that was being made to the thorough supervision of the Health Department, whose nurses were achieving splendid work, and secondly, to the fact that money was now more plentiful, since labour was available for the men.

available for the men.

There were, of course, instances of indiscriminate spending. "We have still to provide a solution to the great liquor problem where natives are concerned," continued Bishop Bennett. As a result of the Maori Synod, over which he presided representations would in all probability be made to the Government requesting it to take steps to pre-vent sly grog selling and the prac-tice of foreigners in encouraging

Revival of Councils was conducted by Bishop Bennett in conjunction with the Synod, was at-

conjunction with the synod, was attended by natives from all parts of the area. The need to revive Maori councils in the Dominion was stressed by the speakers, who held that, with a view to adding to the efficiency of the organisation, the chairman of the council in future be appointed by the Covernment in matically appointing the chiefs of the various districts as ther respec-

COMPETITION IN THE TAXI BUSINESS

Cause Of Bankruptcy Of Hastings Labourer

A Hastings labourer, Rex Paviour, who recently filed a petition in bank-ruptcy, attributed his failure to the amount of taxi competition in Hastings when he was running a taxi. He found that all through last year The Finance Committee reported having received a recommendation from the Memorial Hospital honorary staff to the effect that the sum erous trade debts. A meeting of

Joe Corbett Beaten

"And that toque of Mrs Brown's; it's just a duck, and she suits it marvellously . . ." Wondering what an elaborate piece of headgear on the head of a woman who drank tea at a nearby table in a cafe in Hastings yesterday. Apparently conscious of the novel hat she

amount of challenge.

It has been said that variety is the spice of life. There was plenty of variety about that tearoom yesterday. From the soft-toned felt,

and the average woman to-day will avow that she does not feel "dressed" without a hat. Like shoes, hats reveal a certain amount of the wearer's character. There is the sturdy, unornamented felt which has an indefinable air of masculinity, the aphenoral halo.

hair at the nape of the neck. There also is the wimple, belonging to the same family.

Occasionally old styles are reintroduced, such as the poke bonnet, or the postillion, but to most people they are "ridiculous," and only the more daring, like Mrs Brown, wear them. But, back to the tearoom. Mrs Brown is rising, preparing to leave. Head proudly held, feather flaunted high. She turns to him, obvious.

MR NASH SEES THE

"DISLOCATION" Sacrifices Will Be

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, May 13.

sterling funds, the war will unfortu-nately severely accentuate New Zea-land's difficulties," said the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash) in an interview when discussing the Dominion's war efforts. "It may involve, at least tempor-arily, a serious measure of disloca-tion of our economic life." the Minis-ter said

"It will probably mean that in the

"But however great the difficulties and however onerous the sacrifices, they must be resolutely faced, because so much is at stake. It is no

The giant antlers of an Irish elk of prehistoric times have been pre-sented to the Dominion Museum by Mr G. J. W. Cooper, Wellington.

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natives to make "home brew." There was an urgent need, said the Bishop, for a more rigid control to be exercised in this respect. The annual Maori mission, which

appointed by the Government in place of the original method of auto-

A feature of the mission was the ordination of Mr Naru Ngawaka, Whangape, as a deacon, who offered his services voluntarily.

carry on his business, incurred numerous trade debts. A meeting of creditors yesterday, at which the official assignee (Mr W. Harte) presided, lapsed for a quorum.

It was stated that there were 24 creditors, and debts amounting to fill 1714/4. Assets amounted to fill 1714/4. Assets amounted to fill 1714/4 in the fi

McCREADY STILL ON TOP

By One Fall

by an accidental explosion in the early days of the war.

The Admiralty announces the casualties on the destroyer Afridi as 84, consisting of one officer and 50 ratings missing and believed dead, and 33 ratings wounded.

The casualties on the minesweeper Dunoon numbered 33, consisting of three officers and 25 ratings missing and believed killed and five ratings wounded.

The hardidiveral many women and children. Bombs rendered a whole quarter of one town uninhabitable. Bombers reduced blocks of houses in another centre to dust-blown ruins.

CONSERVATION OF COAL that nothing he did was responsible for the death of Sellers.

Counsel asked the jurymen to project their minds back into the period when Sellers was alive and to ask themselves what were Chrystall's relations with Sellers, Aston and the others during these months.

Mr Leicester said that Chrystall had the belief that Aston was a mechanical and inventive genius—a Rutherford or Pasteur—and it was when Davis expressed disbelief that he behaved, in Davis's words, like a demented man. If Chrystall believed that belief, it might throw a good deal of light on certain portions of the case that would be otherwise obscure. He told Palliser that he would sooner stand before a firing souad than betray the trust that had been reposed on him.

Novel Proposition.

Benefit of Doubt.

In his final address Mr Russell said that the jury was called on to give the benefit of any reasonable doubt to the men in the dock.

Mr Leicester had made a strong well on to Aston, but Aston did not seek to escape the responsibility at the escape the responsibility at the escape that Chrystall telegraphed to Aston, Aston's name was not mentioned and there was no evidence that he had authorised an apporach to Nathan.

Counsel contended that the Crown had not proved an agreem to the International Labour Conference till later in the year. The date will be announced by the League of Nations. New Zealand delegates, who are well on their way to Europe, are sign to the trust at the League of Nations.

New Jealand delegates, who are well on the international situation it has been decided to postpone the International situation it has been decided to postpone the International situation it has been decided to postpone the International situation it has been decided to postpone the International situation it has been decided to postpone the International situation it has been decided to postpone the International situation it has been decided to postpone the International situation it has been decided to postpone the International situation it has been d among the seven members of the honorary staff in the following proportion:—Senior physician, £500; junior physician, £285; senior surgeon, £500; four junior surgeons each £250. These payments were to take effect at the inception of the Social Security Scheme applying to hospitals on July 1, 1939.

The committee recommended that this proposal be rejected and that inue to exist as a free and indepen-"As such, it is an issue which must evoke a response from every man and woman of the Dominion, irres-pective of party, class or creed." Batt?" counsel asked. "On his own statements, he had a great know-ledge of the matter sufficient to

# FOR SICK, WOUNDED AND DISTRESSED

### A Splendid Patriotic Effort Launched

### £250,000 IS AIMED AT

It is probable that never before in New Zealand—even in the days of the last war-has there been such a fully national single patriotic effort as the £250,000 appeal for the sick, wounded, and distressed which was launched throughout New Zealand this week. In every city, town, and hamlet in the country strong committees have been energetically working for some time in the preliminary organisation, and when the birthday anniversary of Florence Nightingale heralded the start of the campaign on Sunday last, a network of money-

raising schemes was put into operation.

The National Patriotic Fund Board has decided that in the meantime there shall be two national appeals only for patriotic purposes. The first of these, the Fighting Services Welfare Appeal, was held recently, and the second is the Sick, Wounded, and Distressed Fund Appeal, which is commonly referred to as the Red Cross appeal. Future appeals will for the time being be confined to provincial efforts.

**Donated** 

HASTINGS APPEAL

St. John-Red Cross Joint

Effort

THEFT CHARGES

HEARD

STOLEN BICYCLES

TRACED

This effort is sponsored by the Joint Council of the New Zealand More Than £100 Red Cross Society and The Order of St. John, and it has the backing of a distinguished personnel, with the Governor-General and Lady Galway at the head. In stressing the fact that the administration of the Sick, Wounded and Distressed Fund is to be non-political and non-Govern mental in every way, the promoters point out that the two organisations have pooled their resources for the purpose of the campaign, and in future will work as a joint council for the energetic prosecution of this

Although this Dominion has not yet been seriously affected by the war, political leaders and public are acknowledged:men, including the Prime Minister, have brought home to the people the fact that the full co-operation of everyone in the community, without everyone in the community, without Worker ..... consideration of age, class or station in life, will be needed if the war is to be carried on successfully.

A Wide Field

The present campaign to raise £250,000 for the Sick, Wounded and Distressed covers a tremendous field, and reflects in a striking manner the completeness of the organisation be hind it. In addition to personal ef forts through committees the campaign includes individual house to house canvass, street days and

raffled, in yet another a farmers' stock drive, and all these are linked up with a great circle of orthodox fund raising devices such as parties, dances, Sunday night concerts, competitions, sports galas and general organised public effort. So comprehensive is the organisation that no section of the community has been

### BRITISH PEOPLE'S CONFIDENCE

### COURAGE OF THE MEN OF EMPIRE

SEVERE WINTER

Scotsman Writes To Son In Hastings

"No one would think we were in such a terrible struggle, because everyone is so calm and confident," says a man in Scotland, writing to his son in Hastings. "Except for some rationing, business seems to be pursuing its normal course. In sporting events there is some disprantication, but somehow each organisation, but, somehow, each Saturday sees the football fans line up as if we were in normal times.

"I cannot remember such a severe winter as that, through which we have just passed. As I write, I can see from my window the Pentland Hills above Odin (Midlothian) still covered by snow. As a result, all farm work has been held up, and crops most certainly will be late this harvest. As a result of an appeal to farmers by the Government, much more land is being put under the plough in an effort to make the country more self-supporting, and, of course, to reduce the volume of imports. . . .

Another Flag "One thing I do know. If this country should go under, no longer would there be a free New Zealand."

### OVER £2000 RECEIVED

JOINT RED CROSS APPEAL

A FINE START

Napier And Country Districts

On Sunday evening Her Excellency Lady Galway launched the joint Red Cross and Order of St John Appeal for funds to provide comforts for sick and wounded soldiers and prisoners of war. In September last Mrs T. H. Lowry, vice-president of the New Zealand Red Cross Society, in anticipation of the appeal, had made a generous donation of £500, which has already been acknowledged.

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The record of the Red Cross in the Great War was such that its work needs no introduction to the general public. The tragic necessity for the appeal —a necessity which has become so much more urgent within the past few days —is apparent to all.

The organisation of the appea throughout the Dominion is under the control of the New Zealand Red the control of the New Zealand Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John, who are also appointed the sole expending agents of amounts collected. The Hawke's Bay Provincial committee comprises Mrs T. H. Lowry, Miss E. M. King, Messrs M. S. Spence, W. B. Hobbs and J. M. Runciman, representing the Red Cross Society, and Mrs J. H. Corne, Messrs C. W. Nash, G. A. Maddison and R. S. Munro representing the Order of St John.

Munro representing the Order of St John.

Mr M. S. Spence is chairman of the committee and Mr C. C. Sorrell secretary. The committee has had charge of the organisation throughout Hawke's Bay and committees are actively operating at Napier, Hastings, Waipukurau, Dannevirke, Wairoa, Woodville, Waipawa, Otane, Havelock North, Puketapu, Porangahau, Takapau, Ashley Clinton and Maraekakaho. Already more than £100 has been contributed to the St John - Red Cross joint appeal in Hastings, including a donation of £105 12/- by the Woodford House Old Girls'

Maraekakaho The appeal has met with an immediate and most generous response from the public of Hawke's Bay. Mr J. M. Runciman, the Hawke's Bay Provincial treasurer, whose address is Kaiapoi Building, Tennyson Street, Napier, acknowledges receipts of the following donations from various parts of the Hawke's Bay Provincial District. Total ........... £119 2 0

Napier Mr Gerhard Husheer, of the National Tobacco Co., Ltd. ... ... 205 0

"Anonymous," per Sainsbury, Logan & Williams ... ... 200 0

Mr T. Parker ... 105 0

Mr C. H. Roberts ... 105 0

Mr M. S. Spence ... 105 0

Mrs E. A. Fenwick ... 100 0

Napier Red Cross Society 100 0 es, radio talks, the organisation of industrial firms for regular contributions and a multiplicity of other ways of drawing attention to the appeal.

Novel Methods

Some of the means of raising money are ingenious, and are certainly effective. Success has been obtained in one town by farmers contributing produce for auction. In another place a motor-car is being raffled, in yet another a farmers' stock drive, and all these are linked up with a great circle of orthodox fund raising devices and acceptance.

Wairoa

Donations should be forwarded to

Napier.—Mr J. M. Runciman, Box 224, Napier.

Porangahau.-Mrs D. N. McKen

zie, Porangahau. Havelock North.—Mrs J. B. Camp-

Ashley Clinton.—Mrs M. Howse, Ashley Clinton.

Maraekakaho. - Miss A. Hewitt,

Otane.—Mr G. Lange, Te Kura,

A fine specimen of a carved to-

Otane.
Puketapu. — Mrs W. Sherratt,

£2111 8 0

hensive is the organisation that no section of the community has been overlooked.

Donations should be sent either through local committees or direct to the St. John-Red Cross Headquarters, Vivian Street, Wellington. Cheques should be made payable to "Sick and Wounded Fund," and crossed. Donors are assured that all sums sent direct to the local appeal committee as a donation from that province.

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Mr Janes Lyons 25 0 0 0 0 Mr Howard Glazebrook. 25 0 0 0 0 0 0

the accused's workshop it was found that the people were in poor circumstances and that the loss of the cycles presented a serious pro-

During the past 12 months, the accused had been in the habit of buying up old frames from the auc-Mr H. M. Bayly ..... 50 0 0 tion mart which he reconditioned and with the aid of stolen parts built cycles which were retailed local treasurers as under: around the town.

Number Altered
Prior to being arrested the accused had placed a brand new bicycle in an auction mart at Hastings for sale. Later he removed it and a sale was effected with a cycle dealer who became suspicious and informed the police. A fictitious number was found on the other side of the frame.

224, Napier.
Hastings. — Mr W. B. Williams, National Bank of N.Z., Hastings.
Waipukurau. — Mr A. Barnaby, National Bank of N.Z., Waipukurau. — Wairoa. — Mr H. H. O'Loughlan, c'o Borough Council, Wairoa.
Waipawa.—Mrs V. Towers, Rose Street, Waipawa.
Dannevirke. — Mr H. S. Quigley, Box 38. Dannevirke.

of the frame.

Further investigation had revealed that the maker's number had been carefully drilled out and the holes filled with putty, the whole holes filled with putty. peen carefully drilled out and the noles filled with putty, the whole being skilfully enamelled.

Over 50 cycles had been stolen in the past few months and it had been impossible to trace these machines, said Senior-Sergeant Porangahau.—Mrs I zie, Porangahau.—Mrs I Havelock North.—Mr Havelock North.—Mr Ashley Clinton.—Mr

Smith's books were hopeless and contained no entries of purchases of Maraekakaho.

Otane.—Mr

Hard Pressed For Money Mr Langley said that Smith was apparently shielding somebody else. While he had admitted doing these silly acts he had not achieved any measure of financial success and had recently filed a petition in bank-

His client was hard pressed for money and this had been responsible for the commission of the offences. Mr Langley suggested that Smith be released on probation with strict

"The theft of a bicycle is a particularly mean crime," said Mr Miller in passing sentence. "You can look after a motor car, but it is very different with a cycle when it becomes necessary to leave the machine on the street."

### DEMOCRACY AS A SYSTEM HAS NOT BEEN A FAILURE

Mr R. M. Algie Urges That A New Conception Of It Is Required

"It seems curious that it should be necessary in a British community to ask whether democracy is worth saving," said Mr R. M. Algie in opening an address on this subject at yesterday's meeting of the Napier Rotary Club.

Mr Algie, who is president of the New Zealand Freedom Association, is to address several meetings in Hawke's Bay during the next few days.

"I have recently read in the newspapers of four meetings where resolutions have been carried which, if they were put into effect, would mean the end of democracy," said the

While the majority of the people of the country realised their obligation to defend the country and sought to discharge it to the best of their ability, there were some who said that

they should immediately sue for peace.

The position was that peace by negotiation had proved a failure, and that the only peace they could obtain now would be on the terms that Hitler would impose.

The term "democracy" was used by all sorts of people, but was not well understood. The Russians claimed that they had the most democratic system on earth, and he believed they had. The trouble was that it was only a form, and was not used. They had democratic forms in Germany also, but the Government forms in Germany also, but the Government of that country met only to hear Hitler speak and to cheer at

Democracy was a way of living, and its essence was embodied in one of the Rotarian mottos, "Service before Self." Lincoln defined it as "Government of the people, by the people, for the people," emphasising that the most important thing in the conception of democracy, was "the people."

The idea of democracy was not new one, but it had grown gradually up to the present time.

Fewer Democracies To-day

"Now we see it crumbling before our eyes," said Mr Algie. "The last war was fought to make the world war was fought to make the world safe for democracy, yet there were fewer democracies than there were before the war. Some people now claim that democracy as a system of government has failed, but it has not failed and it cannot.

"We are being told that the only alternatives are Communism and Fascism, but this is rubbish. Democracy is the only system that gives expression to the popular feeling, and allows us freedom of speech and free expression of oninion."

The speaker said he had been asked why there was not the enthusiasm for democracy in New Zealand that there was for Nazism in Germany. The young men of Germany simply glowed when one mentioned Nazism to them. They knew quite well what what they were in the world for — to worship the Fuhrer and to do anything to further his ambitions.

Enthusiasm Lacking "But does any New Zealander glow when speaking of democracy?" asked the speaker. "The answer is 'No.' There is an idea abroad that democracy is a system whereby one can go to the Government for anything the Government in turn takthing, the Government in turn tak-ing it from others by means of its

Edmundson the speaker was accorded a hearty vote of thanks.

### Departure Of Troops

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Specials For Papakura To-morrow

TRENTHAM FRIDAY

The first batch of Third Echelon men to leave Hawke's Bay will travel by this morning's mail-train to Wellington en route to Burnham To-morrow a special train will convey the Papakura contingent. The complete time-table is as fol-

Wairoa depart 8.50 a.m., Napier 1.2 p.m., Hastings 1.35, Waipawa 2.31, Waipukurau 2.42, Dannevirke 4.10, Woodville 4.38, Palmerston North 6.40, Papakura arrive 7.15 a.m. Thursday.

bacco pipe of genuine Maori work-manship was knocked down in a Artillery barracks, corner Kennedy Wellington auction room the other day for 15s. A bargain! There are plenty of carved pipes allegedly Maori make about. Most of 'em were made in Birmingham. The genuine article is scarce, and worth money. Pipe carving is becoming a fore the departure time of the train. Wairarapa recruits for Papakura ing Masterton at 11.20 a.m.

# HASTINGS POWER DOMINION-TRAINED PILOTS PLANT IN USE

REFLECTION OF COAL SHORTAGE

DIESEL POWER

15,000 Gallons Of Oil Used In A Week

As a result of the coal shortage restricting the use of steam-driven plants, coupled with a demand with which the present reticulation systems are unable to cope, the Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board's Diesel generating plant has been brought into commission. All the generators at the powerhouse in Eastbourne Street ,Hastings, are in use, producing 1100 kilowatts from the 15,000 horse-power devel-

oped by the Diesel engines.

Working continuously, the plant is consuming 15,000 gallons of fuel oil a week, represented by 400 drums being brought by rail from Wellington. The load being taken by the generators is 8500 kilowatts, which is about half the demand of the borough of Hastings. A section of the generators are of the direct

Maraetotara Plant.

The Power Board's small auxil-

liary hydro plant generating 150 kilowatts at Maraetotara has been brought into operation, and the work of synchronising this supply

was in hand yesterday.

Power boards throughout the Dominion with subsidiary Diesel and hydro plants have been requested to put them into operation by the Government. Some boards have steam-driven plants, but in the face reasons.

For a start, "Mother's" hubby, that is, dear old Dad, wants his wages; the Government wants its rent, and the mortgagee wants his interest, and in spite of a lot of lip patriotism they are all going to demand their pound of flesh, the war notwithstanding, because in turn they have their own obligations to they have their own obligations to meet.

What status is the coal shortage.

It is not known how long

Petrol distributors in Hawke's Bay have been advised of another advance of one penny a gallon in the price of Diesel fuel. The increase became operative with the opening of business yesterday morning.

As a result of this extra penny the price to consumers in Hawke's Bay is now 1/2½ a gallon. The last advance was about five or six weeks

Substantial quantities of this variety of petrol are consumed in this province, the fuel being used almost exclusively by tractors.

### FINED AND LICENCE CANCELLED

Intoxicated In Charge Of Car

"The defendant must show that there are special circumstances involved in connection with the were stressed at the annual meetoffence, otherwise I have no alter- ing of the Napier Orchestral Sonative but to cancel his licence," said Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Napier Magistrate's Court, yesterday, when Mervyn Martin Hannan, a motor garage sales manager, was tra could be carried on the season. charged with being intoxicated while in charge of a motor vehicle.

Mr. Nash appeared for the de-

for a period of 12 months.

Outlining the case for the police
Sergeant Forsythe said that Constable Sharpe had observed a motor car being driven in an erratic manner along Dickens Street where it available. stopped outside an all-night restaurant. The constable accosted the defendant in regard to a faulty tail-light and had found him to be intoxicated. That had later been confirmed by Dr. Waterworth.

firmed by Dr. Waterworth.

"The defendant has never been before the court previously," said Mr Nash in appealing to the Bench to exercise elemency in regard to be exercise elemency in regard to be elient's driver's licence.

"The defendant has never been majority of the pupils are beginners."

With a number of the male members enlisting, the position would probably not improve, said another member.

past 12 years and during that time had not been involved in a single

### RELICENSING OF **MOTOR-CARS**

Many Applications

DETAILS OF DISTRICT NUMBERS

A large percentage of motorists in the Hawke's Bay district have already renewed their drivers' licences and registration plates for next

Private cars this year will bear plates with numbers from 2001 onwards. They have been allotted to districts as follows:— Christchurch

29001 to 31700 31701 to 32600 32601 to 37000 Greymouth Blenheim Invercargill Palmerston North Napier Gisborne Thames

# ARE READY FOR OVERSEAS.

### Three Hawke's Bay Men In The First Draft, To Leave In The Near Future

The No. 1 (War) Course of airmen pilots of the Royal New Zealand Air Force has finished its training and soon 30-odd young sergeant-pilots will leave the shores of their homeland as the Dominion's first airman pilot representatives in this war. The three Hawke's Bay men who are to leave with this course, Sergeant-Pilots H. G. Miller, M. Hoadley, and W. J. Finlayson, are now on leave.

These young men are the pioneers of the Air Force's wartime training scheme in New Zealand. When the Imperial Government formulated its plans for a great wartime pilot training scheme a major break with previous policy was contained in the decision to train no more commissioned pilots. All pilots, it was decided, would be trained with the rank, not of acting pilot officer, but of leading aircraftsman; at the end of their training they would become sergeant-pilots.

This is what has been done with No. 1 (War) Course. Woodbourne Aerodrome. Blenheim is the base, for the school, known officially as 7 (al side of air navigation, bombing and air gunnery, meteorology, airmost of the North Island men are being given their intermediate and advanced training. Before going to of the generators are of the direct current type, and for this reason rotary-converters are employed to change the supply to alternate-current, which is generally used in the mains.

The output of the generators is rated at 3300 volts. This is "stepped-up" to 11,000 volts by "stepped-up" to 11,000 volts by "stepped-up" to 12,000 volts by "stepped-up" to 12,000 volts by "stepped-up" to 13,000 volts by "stepped-up" to 13,000 volts by "stepped-up" to 14,000 volts by "stepped-up" to 15,000 volts by "stepped-up" to 16,000 volts by "stepped-up" to 16,000 volts by "stepped-up" to 17,000 volts by "stepped-up" to 11,000 volts by "stepped-u rated at 3300 volts. This is 'Plymouth for a month's elementary "stepped-up" to 11,000 volts by transformers at the powerhouse, and distributed to transformers at was a refresher course, since all had various points in the borough before being broken-down to 230 war civil life and most had been members of the Civil Reserve of

geant's chevrons on each arm.

March was an important month to No. 1 Course, for it was then that the course sat its "Wings" examination of the course of th tions after two months in Wood-bourne—half flying and half theor-etical training—passed them, passed their flying tests, and so duly quali-fied to wear the flying badge and acting tasks of bombing, both "lowwere personally presented with their "Wings" by the commanding officer of the station. The presentation was an honour in itself since the C.O. is an honour in itself since the C.O. is no lesser person than Wing Commander K. Caldwell, well-known as "Grid," New Zealand's greatest living war ace. After the presentation came the "Wings" dinner, on a scale fitting the significance of the occasion

Many Hours' Flying
Plymouth for a month's elementary
flying training. In the case of No. 1
Course the month at New Plymouth
was a refresher course, since all had
done at least 40 hours' flying in prewar civil life and most had been
members of the Civil Reserve of
Pilots.

Cherished Words

Every one of the 16 young sergeant pilots who have just "passed
out" from Woodbourne has the cherished words "Qualified as a Service
Pilot" in his official flying log-book. out" from Woodbourne has the cherished words "Qualified as a Service Pilot" in his official flying log-book. After six months of strenuous training they are all fully trained Air Force pilots and proudly wear the flying badge, known colloquially as the "Wings," above the left breast pocket of the uniform and wear sergeant's chevrons on each arm.

March was an important month March was an important month out the flex tag, and in addition practised the various methods of finding the speed and direction of the wind in the air, flew on practice reconnaissance flights, practised photography from the air, practised with the camera gun, flew on formation flights and were given various tests, including flying by instruments alone with no sight of land, sea, or sky.

level" from a few hundred feet and "high-level" from several thousands of feet; they practised also firing with the aircraft type of machine-

gun.
The Chief of Air Staff, Group Captain W. H. L. Saunders, was present in Woodbourne for the brief passing out ceremony for No. 1 Course, Group Captain Saunders heard the reports of the course, spoke of his pleasure at the course's total freedom from forced landings, spoke of the traditions of New Zealanders in The first two months in Wood-bourne were spent in teaching the young pilots to fly with confidence their new "mounts," single-engined the Royal Air Force, reminded pilots bombers many times larger than the little Moths on which they had done their elementary training. The other and wished them luck.

# APPEAL

NAPIER SOCIETY'S DIFFICULTIES

SMALL SUPPORT

The difficulties facing musical

Mr Nash appeared for the defendant, who pleaded guilty, and was convicted and fined £20, costs £1 1/-, and his licence was cancelled number of fine players who had

years. The position seemed to go in cycles, and possibly in time there would again be plenty of talent available.

mundson.

Pirates v. Taradale, Taradale at 2.45 p.m. Mr T. Neville.

Napier H.S.O.B. v. Clive, Nelson Park No. 1, at 2.45 p.m. Mr Hep-"It would be unfortunate if the

burn, society had to go into recess," said the chairman, Mr W. Harvey, sen. "I believe the music teachers in the town are particularly busy at the

It was eventually decided leave the question to the commit-tee to investigate the prospects for

the season. Public Apathy The apathy of the general public was also the subject of a good deal

of criticism.
"One thing is certain," says the report, "that concerts cannot be repeated at continual financial loss

and this has been the experience not only of the Napier Society, but of many other centres throughout the Dominion. As an alternative to playing in the Municipal Theatre, which incurs heavy expense, it may be worth while to consider playing in the Sound Shell when the weather becomes warmer."

Weather becomes warmer."

In moving the adoption of the annual report, the chairman remarked that certain phases of it required urgent attention. The loss of their honorary conductor, Mr P. W. Tombs, who had retired, would prove a serious one, as Mr Tombs had been one of the founders of the society. The apathy of the public so far as the concerts were concerned was also disappointing.

Officers Elected

Officers were elected as follows: Patron, Mr H. G. Spackman; pre-

## MUSIC HAS LITTLE Rugby Matches In Napier

SATURDAY NEXT

Fixtures And Referees Announced

TWO SENIOR GAMES

Fixtures and referees for Saturday's Rugby matches in Napier and district have been announced as

Senior Grade. Tech. High v. Pirates, McLean Park No. 1, at 2.45 p.m. Mr N, Cleary.
M.B.O.B. v. Celtic, McLean Park
No. 2, at 2.45 p.m. Mr A. C. Bird.

Junior Grade. M.B.O.C. v. Tech. O.B., McLean Park No. 1, at 1.30 p.m. Mr J. Ede mundson.

Third Grade. Napier H.S.O.B. v. M.O.B.B., Mca Lean Park No. 2, at 1.30 p.m. Mr J. Laws.

High School v. Clive, Clive at 2.45 p.m. Mr E. Bell.

Taradale v. Pirates, Nelson Park No. 2, at 2.45 p.m. Mr R. Pender

Fourth Grade. Napier H.S.O.B. v. Tech. O.B., Nelson Park No. 1 at 1.30 p.m. Mr A.

Roberts.
M.B.O.B. v. High School (as High School are unable to field a team on account of the school holidays this match will go to M.B.O.B. by deather. Clive a bye.

### Memoranda

Buyers at Stortford Lodge sale to-morrow are advised that a special entry of 30 Ayrshire, Jersey and Shorthorn cross dairy cows and heifers will be offered on account of T. S. Guthrie, Clive.

"World Events in the Light of Bible Prophecy," is the subject of an address to be given by Mrs C. E. Clarkson, of the British Israel Women's League, in the Methodist oom, Hastings, on Thursday at

notice of the change of meeting-room. The meeting will be held this (Tuesday) evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Chamber of Com-merce rooms, Karamu Road, Hast-ings, opposite the "Herald-Tribune"

49501 to 63500
63501 to 66100
66101 to 73100
673101 to 97100
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118100
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11801 to 139600
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12.30 p.m. Members of the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union are asked to take

# were made in Birmingham. The genuine article is scarce, and worth money. Pipe carving is becoming a lost Maori art. Fortunately there's plenty of New Zealand tobacco, though! And it's not only of extraordinarily fine flavour, sweet, cool, and fragrant, but unlike the foreign hands is practically free from nice.

Puketapu.

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 resi-dential address must be given even if the letter is to be pub-

Farming at a Loss

Sir,—I am sure that "Mother" is a dear old soul and can be forgiven for her economics. Her virtues, no doubt are otherwise legion. The reason we won't farm at a loss can be explained in a phrase, it is—we can't—and for a few very simple

meet.

Everything we buy demands cash or additional 6½ per cent. at the least, and we only get one turnover a year, so it is childish to talk of farming for nothing—and a loss means less than nothing—while everyone else demands payments. It just won't add up and make

We must congratulate "Mother on the fact, which she tacitly implies by the tone of her letter, that she has bred a soldier, but she has not a monopoly of that. That is what mothers do best in all walks

Freedom Association

Sir,—Why is it necessary to be continually reassuring the public that the Freedom Association is non-political? Did not its organiser apturies of effort.

"The young Nazi would sacrifice anything for his mistaken idea of the Fatherland. What is the position of the New Zealander?"

Inot against all traditions for a neonle's movement (amply supplied with funds from some secret source) to spring into being overnight? Would it not remove suspicion from this movement if the

f the New Zealander?"

Giving, Not Getting
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In conclusion the speaker stressed that democracy meant not getting, but giving. He expressed the hope that they young men leaving the country at the present time would come back to find the spirit of free back to find the spirit of free sufferings would not have been in vain.

In conclusion the speaker stressed that democracy meant not getting, but giving. He expressed the hope leading daily newspapers famed for its defence of vested interests, greet this organisation with a column and a-half space in addition to a laudatory editorial? Why was sufferings would not have been in vain. ain.
On the motion of Rotarian J. H.
Idmundson the speaker was accorded a hearty vote of thanks.

Sponsored by the leading lights of the Church and by many of Auckland's leading citizens dismissed with an inch or two of space? Why did this paper refuse to inform its readers why political freedom is readers.

did this baper refuse to inform its readers why political freedom is more important than economic freedom? Why do these people's movements only become active when certain vested interests are challenged? What becomes of them when poverty, misery and suffering is forced upon the people?

When a New South Wales Government became a menace to the "money power." Freedom Leagues, New Guards, etc., well supplied with funds, sprang up like mushrooms. When the danger to high finance was removed these organisations faded away. There is a vast amount of unemployment in New South Wales to-day. Only recently 200 refurned soldiers in that State struck against the slave camp conditions which they were compelled to endure.

elled to endure.
Where are the De Groots, Camp where are the De Groots, Campbells. Greisbacks. etc., who raved so much about freedom and democracy in the past? In 1935 a Social Credit Government was returned to power in Alberta with the greatest majority in British history, winning 56 out of 63 seats. Once again the Freedom Legguez appeared on the score of 63 seats. Once again the Freedom Leagues appeared on the scene to deliver the people from a despotic Covernment. The leader of one of these organisations loudly announced that with an armed force of 1200 men he would clean out Social Credit within a week.

After five years an election gave the people of Alberta a chance to free themselves. However, like a lot of silly sheep that rush back into the bog after being released they returned the same Government by a large majority. The people of Alberta are evidently not intelligent enough to think for themselves so the fight still goes

on. Without economic freedom all other forms of freedom are impos Instead, another flag would unfurl in the breeze, and you may be sure that the great social and humane laws which you now enjoy would suffer likewise, and all other of the outlying posts of Empire.

"As in Poland, so would it be with you; but while men of the Empire possess the courage of those gallants of the Exeter and Achilles these would be convicted and fined £5, and the licence would be convicted and fined £5, and the licence would be convicted and fined £5, and the licence would be convicted and fined £5, and the licence would be convicted and fined £5, and the licence would be convicted and fined £5, and the licence would be convicted and fined £5, and the licence would be convicted and fined £5, and the licence would be cancelled. On each of two charges of the accused was sentenced to the series of the flag and the licence would be cancelled. On each of two charges of the flag and the licence would be cancelled. On each of two charges of the flag and the licence would be cancelled. On each of two charges of the flag and the licence would be cancelled. On each of two charges of the flag and the licence would be cancelled. On each of two charges of the flag and the licence would be cancelled. On each of two charges of the flag and the licence would be cancelled. On each of two charges of the flag and the licence would be cancelled. On each of two charges of the flag and the licence would be cancelled. On each of two charges of the flag and the licence would be cancelled. On each of two charges of the flag and the licence would be cancelled. On each of two charges of the leaf which process the would be convicted and fined £5, waipulutang 5.0, Takapau 5.30, Danneth the intention but develops flag and the licence would be cancelled. On each of two charges of the leaf which process the total tay lun like the foreign traking men for Trentham on Firitally and to the second-hand dealer's licence will be one dealer's licence w

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# JOCKEY CLUB

WINTER MEETING

Acceptances Declared For Thursday

By Telegraph-Press Association. TIMARU, May 13.

The following are the acceptances for the first day of the South Canterbury Jockey Club's meeting on Thursday:

LEVELS HURDLES, of £140; one mile and a-half.—Ballad 11.7, Roseman 10.4, Colonel French 10.1, Garonne 9.9, Master Dingle, Aggravate, Waka, Sir Gladsome, Red Dragon, Testator 9.0. 12.35-

CLAREMONT HACK HANDI-CAP, of £130; six furlongs.—Rebel-lion 9.7, Midgard 9.3, King Gustavo 8.11, Donadea 8.10, Boloyna 8.7, Counter Lunch 8.3, Dinah Dhu 8.3, Schoolgirl 7.10, Asia 7.9, Lady Don 7.8, Big Joe 7.8, Rosaleen Dhu 7.8, Racewell, Bastille, Royal Refrain, Chanteur, Irish Lass, Subscription, Escort, Pink Gauntlet 7.7.

1.10-OPIHI TROT, of £140; 3.5 class; one mile and a-quarter.—Bay Acron, Credit Balance, Diamond Cluster, Diamond Jim, Hamarfast, Haughty, Helenora, Irish Dawn, Irish Dusk, Lady Denise, Loyal Jack, Mirage, Mortlake, Passing By, Pleasant Guy, Scapa Flow, Trousseau scr., Lord Worthy 12yds, Colossal 36yds.

ELLOUGHTON HANDICAP, of £300; one mile and a-quarter.—Capricious 8.11, Disdain 8.8, Trench Fight 8.5, Waitoru 8.4, Roy Bun 8.3, Settlement 8.2, The Wrecker 8.0, Night Pal 7.8, Balmenter 7.1, Waitaki 7.0. 2.30-

CRAIGMORE HACK STEEPLE-CHASE, of £150; two miles.—Cottingham 11.12, Monastic 10.12, Nightbound 10.8, Mount Val 10.4, Song Boy 9.3, Red Terror 9.0, Valens 9.0, Aprils 9.0

SEADOWN HANDICAP, of £170; six furlongs.—Skyrena 8.10, Petersham 7.12, Lazybones 7.3, Rebel Chief 7.1, St. Cloud 7.1, Peacock 7.0, Silver Slipper 7.0, Copyist 7.0, Rebel Star 7.0, Life Guard 7.0.

BEACONSFIELD TROT, of £155; 3.38 class; one mile and a-half.— Arietta, Brown Tap, Erin's Lad, Karu, Lord Zetland, Mahoe, Mar-tax, Titus, Top Hand, Walter Moore scr., Clive Brook, MacGregor, Sunny Corner 12vds, Twist 24vds Corner 12yds., Twist 24yds.

KINGSDOWN HACK HANDI-CAP, of f140; one mile and 35yds.— The Raker 9.5, Cymric 8.10, Pink Lad 8.6, Ripley 8.0, Sham Boy 8.0, Black Bard 7.13, Shangri-La 7.12, Heming, Crack o' Dawn, Iceland Spar, Benevolent 7.7.

### SOUTH CANTERBURY KINCARDINE IS MAKING HIS MARK

Impressive Winners

KINTYRE AND NATIVE CHIEF SHOW STAMINA

(By MOTUROA.)

None of the stock of Kincardine were submitted at the 1940 National Yearling Sales, for there was so little interest taken in the first progeny of this horse in the Dominion at the 1939 Sales that the six lots offered all failed to attract

Few of those around the sale-ring in 1939 realised the fact that Kincardine and Beau Pere had been at the Stud at the same time in England when Beau Pere's fee was 9gns: and Kincardine, who had been sold as a yearling for 5300gns and had won £7353 in stakes as a three-year-old, had stood at 48gns. Beau Pere's stock, however, were doing well in New Zealand and the Son-in-Law horse was all the rage with

Kincardine has left several good winners in England and his stock here, the oldest of which are only three-year-olds, leave the impression that he is going to take the place of Hunting Song on the East Coast. Indeed, taking a line through form shown by the few of his progeny to be raced here, it is quite on the cards that Kincardine will exert considerable influence on breeding in Hawke's Bay, especially if owners of good class mares realise his possibilities.

Despite limited opportunities, the Gay Crusader horse has left some very promising young horses and, taking a line through the form they have already shown, Native Chief, Kindergarten, Kintyre, Kinneff, Kotua, Kincarole, and others should win their share of races in good handicap company. Native Chief is probably the best yet of Kincardine's gets in New Zealand, but Kintyre won his double at Gisborne impressively and it will surprise if Mr W. Clark's horse does not sire some really good middle-distance horses

One thing is certain, however, and that is that there will be keen competition for the Kincardines if any are offered at the 1941 Sales. His stock not only show quality, but they possess great dispositions, and the breeding of this horse is particularly good. He is by the Triple Crown winner Gay Crusader, while he is a half-brother to two great horses in Gothic and Doctor Dolittle, his dam being the Sundridge mare Sundrilla.

event on Saturday, attracted much as he liked from that stage.

Kintyre impressed at the Mana

attention. Kintyre did not have a strong field to beat either day, but he had to record a very solid effort to win

KINCARDINE received a good the first day for he lost a good position on the turn. He was last at Gisborne last week-end of Native Chief and Kintyre, while the two-year-old Kinneff, who made a successful debut in the maiden successful debut in the maiden way down the running and he won as he liked from that stage.

watu autumn meeting and then came on to Hastings where he was badly knocked back the first day. On the second day he finished just too well for that good filly Authoress, and his two successes at Gisborne may be stepping stones to wins of greater importance. He is a natural stayer and he looks as lif he will carry weight. he will carry weight.

NATIVE CHIEF IS GOOD

NATIVE SONG'S half-brother Native Chief bore out the merit of his decisive win the first day at disborne by winning the Appren-tices' Handicap there yesterday, and it appears likely that he will now fulfil the early promise he

IMPROVED BY HER RACING

SHANI faded out badly the first day at Gisborne, but the race did her a vast amount of good for she ran that good hack Kintyre to a narrow mar-gin yesterday and later in the afternoon she downed a smart field of hack sprinters in the Farewell Handicap. Now that the Hunting Song mare has struck form she should be worth watching at the coming meetings for she is a real mudlark and is very consistent when right. Royal Spades, who pricked a foot, had to miss the Poverty Bay meeting, but he, too, should win shortly for Mrs S. Kirkpatrick.

gave in the spring when he won his first two races. Unfortunately, Na-tive Chief then contracted a bad and that put him back consid-

Now it is evident that this three ear-old is right back to his best gain, and the enforced holiday ne ad through the late summer and arly autumn meetings may prove o have been a blessing in disguise He is certainly much more solid now than when seen earlier in the eason and, although he has not een asked to race past seven fur ongs, he looks like winning good niddle-distance races next season. Native Chief, who belongs to the same family as those good class winners Landslide, Mystic Peak and Greek Shepherd, should be heard of again before the season

A WELL-KNOWN FAMILY

KINNEFF, who paid over double figures when he won the Maiden Race on Saturday, was not known to the majority of racegoers for he was having his first race, but he comes from a line that has done

A WELL-DESERVED SUCCESS

ARTHUR LORD fully deserved his success with Kikiroki yesterday at Gisborne for that Leedstown gelding looked a trifle unluck to fall on Satur-day when going well. Lord also secured two good seconds with the greatly improved Red Cockade, who is taking kindly to jumping. Kikiroki was unlucky not to win both at Green-meadows and Hastings last winkept him off the scene. How-ever he looks quite sound again

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who traced back to Moonshine. This I More should be heard of Chat at ence.



SHANI improved with her racing at Gisborne to down the hack sprinters in the Farewell Handisan yesterday.

mare founded that family which produced Nestor, Chortle, Crown Area, Good Sport, Hunting Day ind others.

A two-year-old by Kincardine, Kinneff is a leggy type, but he leaves the impression that he will fill out into a big three-year-old. There was much merit in his success on Saturday for he was meeting a well-seasoned opponent in one a well-seasoned opponent in Dusky Morn, yet he swept past that two-year-old soon after they straightened up and he won just as he liked in the final stages.

PUNTERS CAUGHT NAPPING DU MAURIER, who had been off the scene since he failed in the Stratford Cup after his easy win in the Manawatu Cup, caught the punters napping at Otaki on Saturday. He took on the sprinters in the Huia Handicap and simply outstand them in the final furlought.

tayed them in the final furlong to vin going away.

Du Maurier has improved since 'Doc.' Knapp took him over last winter with the idea of making him

### IVAN TINSLEY'S EASY WIN

ALTHOUGH he secured only ALTHOUGH he secured only one win yesterday at Gisborne, Ivan Tinsley scored an easy first among the trainers at the Poverty Bay meeting. With 32 points he secured Mr A. Tuckwell's trophy, the unner-up being Bill Turnbull, who had three wins. Mr C. E. Brown's gold-mounted whip went to N. E. Howard, who wen the Apprentices' Race on Native Chief, one of Tinsley's four Chief, one of Tinsley's four

into a jumper. So far, Du Maurier has yet to win a race over hurdles, has yet to win a race over hurdles, but he showed real promise in the spring in his few outings over battens and it will surprise if the Surveyor gelding does not win good races in this department.

Several good winners have come from the Arab mare from which Du Maurier descends as he belongs to Bay Bay Bay Bay Ayro Colden

to Rau Rau family. Avro, Golden Grafton, Erua, Savory, Ardath and Harbour Light all won as jumpers,

Du Maurier's good flat form up to a mile and a half suggests that he, too, will be a good class racer over hurdles this year.

DIANA TETRIX AGAIN.

FURTHER evidence of the useful ness of Diana Tetrix was revealed by her defeat of the hot favourite Native Song in the Waikanae Handicap at Gisborne yesterday, and her comfortable win suggests that the best has not yet been seen of this remarkably improved Wairoa mare.

Owner-trainer Jack Svensen has done particularly well with the Hunting Song mare since he took her in hand at the end of last sea-son and her success yesterday was her seventh this term. It was her first win in open company, although

Diana Tetrix is a short-bred mare, but she has performed very consist-ently throughout her career and, as he ages, she seems to be gaining tamina. She won going away at he end of a mile under a steadier of 9.2 at Waipukurau at Easter, and

she ran a great race for nine fur

gs in the Hawke's Bay Cup last

### BREEDER DONATES A TROPHY

MR W. CLARK, the wellknown Gisborne breeder, has intimated that he will donate a trophy called the Kincardine Cup for the spring meeting of the Poverty Bay Turf Club which coincides with the centennial celebrations of that province. There is no doubt that trophies add considerable interest to race meetings and country clubs who do not go in for hack cup events should give serious consideration to the suc cess these events have proved in other centres.

bred as she is, she should not be hard to place in the next few months around the provincial meetings.

PROMISING 'CHASER. ALF WRIGHT has been rather in the background in recent years, but in the past he built up a great reputation as a trainer of jumpers. He did well for a number of seasons with that great horse Nukumai, whose remarkable treble — the Whyte and Parliamentary Handi-caps and the Winter Hurdles—at Trentham is likely to stand for all

Wright has produced a number of ninor winners since Nukumai's da but he showed a good hand at Otaki on Saturday when he provided the winner and runner-up in the Otaki

a promising winner over the batters. On Saturday she jumped well as at the metropolitan meetings.

Kinneff is bred from Shepherd's Siegfried mare enabled her to leave her stable-mate in the concluding stages.

**GISBORNE** 

NATIVE SONG RUNS SECOND

CONCLUDING DAY

**Kintyre And Native Chief** Again

By Telegraph—Press Association.
GISBORNE, May 13. 

PARK HURDLES. Of £100, 1½ miles. -LOVELILT, 9.12 (C. L. Kerr) . -RED COCKADE, 9.2 (A. E. 2—SMALL BOY, 12.13 (H. Gilmer) 3

Also started: 4 Red Hunting 9.0. Four lengths; ten lengths. Time, 2.50 APPRENTICES' HACK HANDICAP, Of £95, 7 furlongs.

NATIVE CHIEF, 9.3 (N. E. 

PUBLICANS' HACK PURSE, Of £100, 1 mile. -KINTYRE, 8.7, car. 8.2 (R. G.

SHANI, 7.2 (P. Fenton) .....—MENDELSSOHN, 7.10 (H. J. Callahan) Also started: 2 Queen's Dream 9.0, 3 Gay Laura 7.5, 6 Ririwai 7.0. A short head; one and a half lengths. Time, 1.44 1-5.

HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLE-CHASE,

Of £120, 2½ miles. -KIRIROKI, 9.10 (A. E. Lord) .
-MAKOI, 10.5 (M. Ri'chie) . . . .
-ESTRUSCAN, 9.0 (C. L. Kerr) Also started: 3 Small Boy 12,10. Two TRIAL HANDICAP.

Of £75, 6 furlongs. -NO WONDER, 9.0 (P. Fenton) -ARACHNE, 8.13 (W. J. Mud-

-VISIBILITY, 8.12 (J. Campbell) Also started: 4 Skyette 8.12, 5 Miss payn 8.12, 6 Sweet Pal 8.12. Two and half lengths; half a length. Time, .18 2-5.

WAIKANAE HANDICAP, DIANA TETRIX, 7.13 (W. J. NATIVE SONG, 8.12 car. 8.5 (N.

-GOLDEN BLONDE, 8.9 (P. Also started: 4 Gay Mimic 9.0, 3 The Crooner 8.7, 5 Skyway 8.3. One and a half lengths; a length. Time, 1.30 1-5.

FAREWELL HACK HANDICAP, Of £95, 6 furlongs

SHANI, 8.1 car. 7.10 (R. G. SMILING PERSONALITY, 8.12 Also started: 2 Chandlery 9.2, 5 Plenteous 8.13, 8 Jungle King 7.13, 6 Whetu 7.11, 4 Silver Bat 8.3. Three-quarters of a length; half a length. Fime, 1.17.

the forthcoming meetings and the Woodville trainer should win some good races with her.

LOCKIT CONSISTENT.

NOTHING has been racing more consistently than the Hawke's say-bred gelding Lockit, who chieved his most important success o date when he took the Ashburton

Handicap very decisively on Satur day. The performance bore out the day. The performance bore out the good impression he made by chasing Wild Talk home in the Timaru Cup and his good win at the Amberley meeting with 11.4.

Lockit has faced the starter this season on 21 occasions and his tally for the period is seven firsts, three seconds, two thirds and two fourths, while he has wen first in starter.

while he has won £1153 in stakes.
And, judging by the fact that he
seems to be as good on soft or hard
tracks, Lockit is likely to win more races this season, for he scored very easily on Saturday.

Lockit was purchased at the 1936
National Yearling Sales for 120gns.
and he was bred by the late J. S. McLeod. He is a three-quarter bro-

Leod. He is a three-quarter brother in blood to the N.Z. Cup winner Yours Truly, for he is bred from Polly Peachum, who was by Feramorz from the G.N. Oaks winner Tressida, and so a half-sister to that great mare My Own (the dam of Yours Truly) and to Runnymede, Raasay, Simba and Happy Landing.

Grey Honour's return to the win-ing list at Ashburton on Saturday eaves the impression that more will e heard of him at coming meetings. He goes well on winter tracks.

Skyrena cut up badly at Ashburton and was last to finish. It looks as if she is feeling her hard racing.

\*\*Red Cockade's two seconds over hurdles at Gisborne were good enough to bring him before notice in the hack hurdles races at Napier Park

Mendelssohn ran fair races at the Poverty Bay meeting, but the Hunt-ing song gelding may do better if

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FORBURY PARK TROTS

Meeting Concludes In Fine Weather

GUNCASE'S FAREWELL

By Telegraph—Press Association.

DUNEDIN, May 13. The Forbury Park Tretting Club's winter meeting was concluded to-day in fine weather. The track was much improved and there was a good attendance. The following are the results: TAHUNA HANDICAP.

Of £150 (3.45 class); 11 miles. 

SOUTHLAND HANDICAP. Of £150 (3.43 class); 1½ miles.

-3—COLOSSAL, scr (R. Donald) -5—JACK SPRATT, 48yds -1—MAHOE, 48yds. Also started: Diamond Jim, Gleam, Happy Erin, Jorrocks, Little Kathleen, Star Bond, Star Voyage, Storm Chimes Junior scr., Lord Worthy 12yds, Princess Rey 12yds, Lorene Val 36yds, Rapid Course 36yds.

A head; a length. Time, 3.31 2-5. Lord Worthy was bracketed with Mahoe. PACIFIC HANDICAP. Of £175 (3.38 class); 11 miles

JAMES MEMORIAL HANDICAP. Of £350 (3.25 class); 11 miles.

Also started: Aldershot, Battlevale, Gold Eank, Ochiltree, Trireme, Worthy Need scr., Accountant, Guncase, Labourman, Regal 12yds., Peter Smith 24yds.
Lady Mine was bracketed with Battlevale and Trireme.

RAILWAY HANDICAP. Of £200 (3.16 class); 11 furlongs. REREKOHUA, scr. .. ., .. ..

SISTER POLLY, scr. TOKALON, scr. Also started: Ben Wyvis, Bronze Cagle, Distributor, Flash Guy, Girl Pat, Lafe Voyage, Seaward de Oro, Worthy Cross scr., Drumoak, Gold Pot, Marque, eascape 12yds., Coherto 24yds.

PENINSULA HANDICAP. Of £225 (3.50 class); 13 furlongs. 

Also started: Parrish Chimes, Premiser., Escalado, Sonoma King 12yds., Parish Guide 24yds., Gracie Fields 60yds. ROYAL HANDICAP.

Of £225 (3,30 class); 11 miles. ROWI, 12yds. . . . . . . . . . . . . OLD FAITHFUL, 12yds. . . Also started: Ghandi, Guywin, Robin Hyde, Warning scr., Eastern Prince, Foremost Junior, Huguenot, Idlealong, Lady Carol, Three Tens 12yds., Mendel, Royal Guy, Vinola 24yds., Happy Locanda 36yds.

FAREWELL HANDICAP. Of £275 (2.48 class); 11 mlles. ACCOUNTANT, Ser.

WAPPHII, 24yds.

Also started: Aqua Bond, Attain
Battlevale, Gold Bank, Lady Milne
Mankind, Ringtrue, Trireme scr., Peter
Smith, Red Pigeon 12yds, Jesse Owens
24yds

PENALTIES FOR OTAKI WINNERS

Thursday's Re-Handicaps At Awapuni

The following rehandicaps have been announced for the Manawatu Racing Club's meeting, which opens on Thursday:

Akitio Steeplechase, 21 miles .-Ruahine Handicap, 6 furlongs.-Military Maid, 8.11. Rangitero Hurdles, 13 miles. - El

Manawatu Winter Cup, 11 miles. -Du Maurier, 9.1 Mangawhata Handicap, 1 mile 1 jurlong.—Young Charles, 8.10.

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TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1940. At 1 p.m.

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

No stock will be yarded before 6 a.m. until further notice.

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

SHEEP—

80 Fat Wethers.

285 Fat Ewes.

120 2-th. Ewes.

50 4/6-th. Ewes.

50 4/5-yr. Ewes.

200 Breeding Ewes (S.D. rams),

160 Ewe Lambs

300 2/4/6-th Wethers.

150 Store Ewes.

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MONDAY, MAY 20th, 1940. At 11.30 a.m.

CATTLE-25 Weaner Steers (P.A.). 25 Weaner Heifers (P.A.). 20 1/2-yr. Steers (P.A.). 25 3-yr. Steers (P.A.). 20 Fat Cows and Heifers. 30 Breeding Cows and Heifers (P.A. Bull).

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SHEEP—

20 Fat Ewes.

20 Fat Wethers.

400 Woolly Ewe & Wether Lambs

260 4/5-yr. Ewes (S.D.R.).

145 Wether Lambs.

250 Breeding Ewes (S.D and R. Rams).

150 Store Ewes.

2 Shorn Ewe & Wether Lambs

2 Rape Lambs.

CATTLE—

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18 Fat Cows and Heifers.
40 3-yr. Steers (P.A.).
20 Weaner Steers (P.A.).
10 1/2-yr. Steers (P.A.).
37 1/2-yr. Heifers (P.A.).
40 Weaner Heifers (P.A.).
40 Breeding Cows and Heifers.
80 Empty Cows and Heifers.
2 Fat and Forward Bullocks.

STORTFORD LODGE YARDS. WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940.

150 Store Ewes.

CATTLE—

117 Fat Cows and Heifers.
45 Empty Cows and Heifers.
62 Fat Bullocks.
30 Weaner Steers.
40 Weaner Heifers.
22 Breeding Cows and Heifers
(P.A. bull).
20 Vealers.
30 1/2-yr. Steers.
20 3-yr. Steers.
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SALES FOR JUNE.

WAIROA SALE YARDS. THURSDAY, MAY 16th, 1940. (Commencing 11.30 a.m.

AT THE HOMESTEAD, TURIROA, At 1 p.m. on FRIDAY, MAY 17.

STUD YOUNG JERSEY COWS & HEIFERS, due factory dates to Stud Jersey Bull. AUCTIONEERS' NOTE: This fix-ture offers buyers an opportunity to obtain Dairy Cattle bred from the best

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WAIPUKURAU VARDS

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1940.

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