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Exhausted But Undaunted, the B. E. F. Leaves Dunkirk

FIRES GLARE TO THE HORIZON

Departing Shots Exchanged With **Bombers Overhead**

SURGEONS STAND BY TO RECEIVE WOUNDED

Spitfires Shepherd Evacuation Ships Across The Channel To England

> British Official Wireless. (Received June 2, 10.15 p.m.)

RUGBY, June 2.

Something of the terrible conditions under which the British and French troops have been and are being evacuated from Dunkirk and of the fine discipline of the men can be appreciated from an account of the evacuation given by a naval eye-witness.

"All day on Thursday I spent at the south coast base where the ships that brought the Army off came and went. For days and nights there had been a continuous stream to and fro, transports, destroyers, sloops and trawlers coming back crammed to the utmost capacity with men. They had been shelled by coastal batteries and bombed almost ceaselessly from the air. They embarked thousands from the beaches, the men wading out to their armpits to reach the boats. They embarked tens of thousands from piers and jetties, beating off German bombers with their guns while the troops climbed on board, and they told me of men of a Scottish regiment who scrambled on to a destroyer's forecastle in the last stages of exhaustion and joined in the fusillade with their rifles, trying to shoot

down the low-diving bombers. "I was on board a destroyer in the afternoon that had just come back from the beaches. She had had 52 bombs dropped over her and she had lost her captain, but she came back crammed to capacity.

"I stepped into another destroyer about midnight. It was calm, clear and starlit and the sea was like a mill pond. As we approached the French coast

we could see the German searchlights wheeling nervously two and fro and suddenly a battery opened fire. Our guns swung round, but they were not firing at us. We could see tracer shells soaring up towards the stars, presumably aimed at our coastal bombers. There was the dull glow of fires along the horizon and the 'flaming onions' were bursting into red flares.

"We wriggled our way through the minefields until we were nearing Dunkirk. The oil tanks were still blazing furiously and there was the occasional sound of distant gunfire. By the time we reached Dunkirk it was light enough to see the outlines of the town buildings still standing black against the glare of the fires and the vast clouds of smoke billowing away to eastward. And it was light enough to see assembled the whole length of more than one thousand men of the B.E.F. waiting patiently for embarkation.

"There was a French destroyer already alongside filling up with men. There was a trawler alongside also, but she had been sunk by bombs and only her masts and funnel were above water.

"The scaling ladders were raised and down came the troops as fast as fully equipped, fully armed men could climb.

"This was no army in defeat, they looked in magnificent fettle-ruddy, burly and wearing their full equipment, but dog tired after fighting a rearguard action day and night for a week.

"When a bomber appeared overhead we opened fire. A French destroyer came in through the entrance firing as she came, followed by a British destroyer. The embarkation continued as calmly as if nothing out of the ordinary were happening. German shells began bursting at the end of the mole about one a minute with methodical regularity, but hitting nobody. A few stretcher cases arrived, carried by men too tired to avoid stumbling. As each was lowered on to the gun platform between bursts of fire a surgeon bent over each case with the mercy of the morphia syringe in his hand.

"We were full up at last, with every inch of space on deck and below crammed with men, many of them already asleep where they lay.

"As we went out we met another of our destroyers coming in, and the tired men raised a croaky cheer as she went past. The English Channel was an extraordinary sight as the sun rose; it looked something like Henley Regatta, as if every craft on the south coast that could float was heading for Dunkirk and the beaches to finish off the job. There were barges, yachts, launches and little boats in tow of bigger boats, and, presently, up through the middle of them, came an overseas convoy from the other side of the world.

"Overhead, sweeping to and fro above this incredible

scene, was a squadron of Spitfires." The account concludes with the expression of opinion that "unless the men of the B.E.F. are exterminated and the men who brought them off from the piers and beaches are exterminated and all memory of them is blotted out, we cannot

About half the British Expeditionary Force had returned to England on Friday, according to the British United Press. Seven transports docked within half an hour at one reception port.

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According to Madame Tabouis, the well-known French political commentator, a Belgian force under the command of General de Krae, commander of the Liege military region, mander of the Liege military region, was fighting at six points yesterday. Members of the B.E.F. brought news of the battle which is raging bitterly around Dunkirk. Infantry, tanks and field guns keep the Germans at bay, and naval guns blast continuously in answer to the German srtillery which has joined in the strafing of the troops awaiting embarkation.

The British and French navies still that matters; it is the arrival of U-BOAT WARFARE command the port, but little remains of the town after the terrible bombardment from the air and land.

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FRENCH TOWNS BOMBED

THIRTY CASUALTIES AT LYONS

NAZI RAID

'Planes Chased Away From Marseilles

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received June 3, 0.45 a.m.) PARIS, June 2.

Three waves of German 'planes bombed several towns in south-

western France to-day.

Thirty were killed and injured and buildings set on fire in the Dutch war prisoners and the demobilisation of the Dutch army, hal immediately (consisting of those immediately



KNIGHT GRAND CROSS OF THE ORDER OF THE BATH .- This high Order of Chivalry has been conferred on Viscount Gort following his brilliant work as Commander-in-Chief of the British Field

LONDON

Viscount Gort Received By The King With Honours

"HAD TO OBEY ORDERS"

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LONDON, June 2. Viscount Gort, Commander-in-Chief of the British Field Forces, has returned to London.

A War Office communique states that Viscount Gort handed over the command of the remaining troops on the orders of the Government as a result of the good progress made in the evacuation of the B.E.F.

He was received to-day by the King, who conferred on him the order of the G.C.B., the oldest and most distinguished of the British Orders of Chivalry.

When he arrived in London early to-day, Viscount Gort was met at the station by Mr Anthony Eden, Secretary for War. He was subsequently in conference at the War Office.

"It is not the arrival of myself

that, they take small boats to the meet them again, and the next time victory will be with us."

The delay is a severe test of nerve, but the men's calmness is splendid.

The remarks were made to the officer, who said that if the decision had been left to Lord Gort ne would not have taken even the 'ast ship from devastated Dunkirk, but the first of his country's soldiers. the first of his country's soldiers had to obey the orders of his Majesty's Government.

Lord Gort stood on the beach, re-

luctant to leave. He often looked back toward where the men were

said those who stood on the beach with him, "but eventually when the tiny craft bobbed shoreward, he boarded it."

Hitler Orders Release Of Dutch War Prisoners

PUNISHMENT FOR THE ARREST OF PARACHUTERS

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BOMBED

NEW NAZI TORPEDO CRAFT

Air Battle Over Beaches At Dunkirk

R.A.F. ON THE JOB

British Official Wireless. (Received June 2, 9.10 p.m.) RUGBY, June 2.

Three Nazi motor torpedo-boats prowling off the Belgian coast in the hope of attacking British transports were attacked by aircraft this morning. One was sunk.

Aircraft belonging to the Fleet Air Arm unit co-operating with the Coastal Command spotted the motor torpedo-boats cruising in line astern. They opened fire on the aeroplane, which dropped a line of six bombs A minute after the burst the pilot saw two of the motor boats were stationary and silent. There was no sign of the third.

The air battle over the Dunkirk beaches began again at dawn on Saturday. Soon R.A.F. fighter pat-Saturday. Soon R.A.F. fighter patrols had shot down 14 Nazi fighters and seriously damaged five more. All Friday this battle in the skies raged unceasingly while on the sands below the withdrawal of the Allied troops continued. Hour after hour the German bombers, protected by swarms of fighters, came over in an attempt to harass the evacuating army. Hour after hour the R.A.F. fighters waged relentless war

fighter pilots had shot down 56 bombers and fighters, of which 42 were seen to crash into the sea. Although the British fighters were heavily outnumbered — sometimes more than five to one—a squadron of Spitfires during a single patrol yesterday shot down a mixed bag of two Messerschmitt 110's (twinengined fighters), two Junkers 88's (dive bombers), a Messerschmitt 109 and a Dornier 215 (bomber). On dawn patrol this morning another Spitfire squadron in a few minutes accounted for six Messerschmitt 110's.

Oil Stores Afire

The Air Ministry announces: "Aircraft of the R.A.F. Coastal Com-

The Air Ministry announces: "Air craft of the R.A.F. Coastal Command carried out another successful attack on the oil storage depots at Rotterdam yesterday. Further explosions and fires were caused. Today three Avro Ansons of the Coastal Command were engaged by nine Messerschmitt fighters off the Belgian coats. In a running fight 50 feet above the sea two of the enemy were shot down, two disabled and the rest flew away. Our aircraft returned safely."

The Air Ministry announced, thirty-five minutes after midnight that squadrons of R.A.F. components, flying with great daring, have added to the epic defence of Calais by dropping water, ammunition and hand grenades to the heroic garrison of Allied troops and marines.

It was late at night when the orders were received at an airfield in the souch of England that water and ammunition should be taken to the garrison by air. Each craft was loaded with two containers which were fitted into the bomb rack. The containers are cylindrical in shape and each carry ten gallons and are lead and are and are lead and are leaded and the enemy are unable to assemble sufficient forces for an attack that is likely to succeed.

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STORY OF EVACUATION

Frenchmen And Belgians Reaching England

DUNKIRK STILL UNDEFEATED

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LONDON, June 2.

It was emphasised in official circles this morning that the withdrawal from the north-east coast of France is an Allied operation in which British and French troops are working in close unity with steadiness which has never been excelled in military history. British and French ships also are collaborating in the task of evacuating Allied troops to England. Once again, and not for the first time in British history, this is a case where little ships are doing great deeds.

Specially cheered by waiting crowds at an English port was the grizzled crew of a lifeboat who took a tiny, eightknot unarmed craft to Dunkirk and brought it back crammed with a load of officers and men. Britain's harbours are filled with returning craft. One port to-day held nine destroyers, many more other craft and French and Dutch warships and merchantmen sharing in the evacuation. Thousands of people waited at London stations and the police were forced to move them on. A West Country town was surprised by the flooding of its streets with French and Belgian troops, 20 trains arriving at half-hourly intervals.

An increasing number of French roops are reaching England among the thousands still pouring in from the evacuation area in north-west France. This results from the arrival at Dunkirk of detachments of General Prioux's from the arrival at Dunkirk of de-tachments of General Prioux's Army, whose rearguard continues to fight a critical rearguard and flank action against the Germans. The "entrenched camp" at Dun-kirk is holding out well, according to to-day's unofficial reports. De-spite German air attacks, the em-berkation of troops and their trans-

barkation of troops and their transport in every type of vessel goes on. It is reported that one quite small boat coming across with evartesserwated troops was attacked by German aeroplanes. With machineguns it shot down the attacker, whose crew of two were picked up and brought ashore as prisoners.

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"GIVE US BACK GIBRALTAR"

UNOFFICIAL DEMAND BY SPAIN

Expectation That Italy Will Fight

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LONDON, June 2. Coinciding with the arrival of Sir Samuel Hoare at Madrid, a group of students demonstrated in the Puerta del Sol, demanding Gibraltar for Spain. The British Embassy

Spain's leading publicist, Manuel Aznar, in an article in the Press, said: "We want to demand Gibral-tar, which Britain might just as well return to Spain, because the fortress has lost its military value as a result of the rearmament of

A Rome message says that 10,000 ron-commissioned officers have been called up, supplementing the 50,000 called up in the autumn.
A Spanish military mission, consisting of 30 high officers, visited Genoa and Milan to-day and went

Genoa and Milan to-day and went to Germany in the evening.

Italian journalists are departing from Paris. The French War Office spokesman said that their departure did not necessarily mean war with Italy, but it was possible that Italy would enter the fight within 10 days, when a new German offensive was expected.

It is authoritatively stated that.

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TO AVOID
CONVOYS

British Omelai Wireless.
(Received June 2, 7.50 p.m.)
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P. Russell. Wishart. FIRST MEETING

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WEIGHTS, Second Meeting: MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1940 (Morning Papers). ACCEPTANCES, Second Meeting: WED-NESDAY, JUNE 12, 1940, at 8 p.m.

The winner of any Race after declaration of Weights may be re-handicapped. Re-handicaps to be declared not later than seventy-two hours after the race

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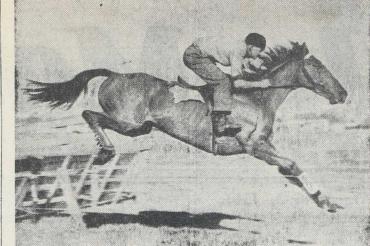
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NAPIER STEEPLECHASE WINNER .- Tigriterre, who won the Napier Steeplechase on Saturday, is a brilliant jumper. Here he is pictured making a great leap in a schooling bout at Hastings.

GREAT NORTHERN **MEETING**

SHOWERY CONDITIONS **PREVAIL**

VALMINT AT LAST

Day By Telegrapn—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, June 1.
The Auckland Racing Club's Great
Northern meeting opened at Ellerslie today in overcast and showery weather.
The attendance was 20,500. The track
was heavy and the totalisator handled
£69,543/10/- for eight races, compared
with £59,606/10/- for seven races last
year. The results are:—

JERVOIS HACK HANDICAP, Of £350, 7 furlongs. First Division 7-7—PRIVAL, 8.1 (T. Green)
1-1—ESQUIRE, 8.9 (O. Evans)
16-15—MILANION, 8.0 (B. Marwick)

16-15—MILANION, 8.0 (B. Marwick) 3
Also started: 3-4 Minority, 9.11; 4-2
Beeswing, 8.12; 2-3 Acreman, 8.11; 9-8
Kaspian, 8.9; 6-6 Trig Station, 8.8; 5-5
Bronze Emerald, 8.6; 8-12 Constant Star,
8.0; 13-14 Rival, 8.0; 17-17 Hot Shot, 8.0;
11-11 Loch Acre, 8.0; 10-9 Phil Vaals,
8.0, car. 8.2; 12-10 Stokowski, 8.0; 15-16
Veyana, 8.0; 14-13 Valley Maid, 8.0.
A neck; half a length. Time, 1.32 3-5.

GREENLANE STEEPLECHASE, Of £350, about 2½ miles.

2-2—TE RONGA, 9.6 (F. E. Baker) 1
4-4—FLOODLIGHT, 9.0, car. 9.6
(J. Muir) 2
1-1—BEGORRAH, 10.12 (A. Jenkins) 3 Also started: 3-3 Bells of Bow, 10.0; 5-5 Celtic Lad, 9.9; 6-8 Right Royal, 9.0; 7-7 Potoa Lad, 9.0, car. 9.1; 8-6 Etcetera,

Three lengths; eight lengths. Time, 5.22 2-5. JERVOIS HANDICAP,

Of £350, 7 furlongs. Second Division

9-9—BRITISH TALENT, 8.0 (G. Gilchrist) 1 3-5—VENTURE, 8.0 ... (T. Green) 2 7-8—TE HAKA, 8.0 ... (E. Stewart) 3 7-8—TE HAKA, 8.0 . . . (E. Stewart) 3
Also started: 8-7 Hunter's Night, 8.12;
2-2 Kilcash, 8.11; 5-4 Philmeup, 8.9; 14-13
Strathire, 8.7; 6-6 Star Vaal, 8.6; 15-14
Calshot, 8.5; car. 8.8; 13-15 Expellant,
8.0; 16-16 Gay Bell, 8.0; 1-1 Joan Peel,
8.0; 4-3 Mayfair, 8.0; 12-11 Pleuron, 8.0;
10-10 Silver Glow, 8.0; 11-12 Tahiti, 8.0.
A head; half a length. Time, 1.31 4-5.

P. Russell Secretary.

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(Pirst Race at 11:30 a.m.)

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8-7—STREAMLINE, J. H. Grigg's br
g by Day Comet—Sailor's Hope,
aged, 10.0 (G. Ridgway) 1

2-1—ALL IRISH, A. J. Smales and
M. O'Connor's b g by Illumination—Kiki, aged, 9.13

(J. H. McRae) 2

4-4—SURVALYON, C. J. Sexton's br
g by Surveyor—Waimarina, 6
yrs, 9.0 (F. E. Baker) 3

Also started: 9-8 Erination, 11.11; 1211 King Rey, 11.7; 1-2 Jewelled Girdle,
10.2; 10-12 Enjoyment, 10.1; 2-1 Baldric,
9.0 (bracketed with All Irish); 7-9 Mio
Lume, 9.13; 6-6 Aussie Ra, 9.13; 3-3
Knight of Australia, 9.8; 11-10 General
Ruse, 9.7; 5-5 Inness Lad, 9.0: 13-13
Pyrenees, 9.0, car, 9.1; 14-14 Chikara, 9.0.
Six lengths; five lengths. Inness Lad
was fourth. Time, 5.03-5.
H. C. Maria was sent to hospital as
the result of slight concussion after
Jewelled Girdle fell at the first fence.
CORNWALL HANDICAP,

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Of felon, 1½ miles.

1-1—VALMINT, W. J. Fergus's ch g by Vaals—Lomint, 7yrs., 7.5

(H. N. Wiggins) 1

7-7—ROYAL APPELLANT, 9.0

(R. McTavish) 2

16-16—SILVER CLOUD, 7.0, car. 7.1

(N. Vaughan) 3 Also started: 3-3 Gold Vaals, 8.13; 4-6

Also started: 3-3 Gold Vaals, 8.13; 4-6 Cheval de Volee, 8.13; 2-2 Namara, 8.11; 6-4 Jack Tar, 8.9; 12-12 Pirate King, 8.5; 8-8 Bronze Moth, 8.1, car, 8.1½; 11-11 Hot Box, 7.11; 14-13 Jayola, 7.3, car, 7.3½; 9-9 Erlick, 7.3, car, 7.5; 15-15 Kelly, 7.0; 10-10 Calorie, 7.0; 13-14 Day Wind, 7.0, car, 7.3½; 5-5 Saccone, 7.0, car, 7.3. One and three-quarter lengths; two and a half lengths. Saccone was fourth. Time, 2.15 3-5.

HUNT CLUB HURDLES, Of £350, 2 miles.

3-2—MAKOI, 9.12 ... (M. Ritchie) 1
1-1—HIRANGI, 11.7 .. (A. Jenkins) 2
2-4—SOCKETTES, 9.0, car, 9.1
(A. McGregor) 3

(E. Manson) (E. Manson)

Sensations In Great Northern Hurdles Race

Favoured Division Fell At The Initial Hurdle

Results Of The Opening

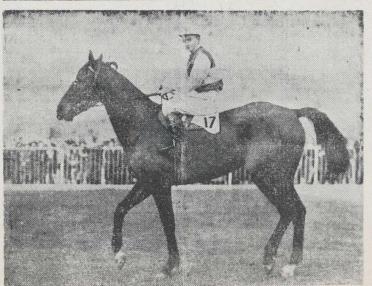
and All Irish made another forward move.

The order into the straight was Streamline (going very well) about two lengths ahead of All Irish, with Survalyon coming on the outside. Enjoyment and Inness Lad were further back. Streamline soon disposed of his challengers and won easily from All Irish and Survalyon.

Inness Lad was fourth, followed by Enjoyment, Mio Lume, Baldric and King Rey. Jewelled Girdle, riderless, completed the course with the leaders, who did not suffer any interference on his account.

Llandaff Defeated

MEMBERS' HANDICAP,



OPENED HER WINNING ACCOUNT .- After a number of minor he Hastings filly Flying Flag scored a popular Maiden Scurry at Greenmeadows on Saturday.

SECOND DAY AT ELLERSLIE

THE ACCEPTANCES

Baldric Favoured For The Steeplechase

"Daily Mail" Special Service. AUCKLAND, June 2. The weather was fine over the week-end and the prospects are fair for the second day of the Ellerslie arnival. The prospects are:—

11.30-Hunt Club Cup: Te Ronga, 12.20—Ranfurly Handicap: Prival, Venture, Cheval de Bataille.

1.5—Remuera Hurdles: Jewelled Girdle, Survalyon, Enjoy-1.55—Great Northern Steeples:
Baldric-All Irish bracket,
Forest Glow or Hirangi.

2.45—King George Handicap: Silver Quex, Valmint, Aero 3.30—Panmure Hurdles: Race-whip, High Delight, Dauber. 4.15—Carbine Plate: Silverstick, Philemup, Gaine's Choice. The brackets are:—

Ranfurly Handicap: Rival and Ex-Great Northern Steeples: All Irish and Baldric.
Panmure Hurdles: High Delight and Master Appellant.
The following acceptances are supplied by the Press Association:—

HUNT CLUB CUP, of £350, about 2½ miles.—St. Musk 11.6, Makoi 10.8, Te Ronga 10.3, Sockettes 9.2, Semiarch 9.0, British Isles 9.0, Okaula 9.0. Hurdle

Hurdle

Streamline Wins

Cornwall To Valmint After Three Close Seconds

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
AUCKLAND, June 1.

The Great Northern Hurdles of 1940 began sensationally with the elimination of the four leaders at the first obstacles in front of the members' stand. They were Jewelled Girdle thooked the fence and his rider had a heavy fall, several horses passing over him.
After this disastrous start Mio Lume, Streamline and All Irish and Enjoyment next, Baldrie tailing the field. Going through the straight Streamline wend tout clear. Approaching the half-mile post Streamline was three lengths ahead of Mio Lume and King Rey, with All Irish and Enjoyment next, Baldrie tailing the field. Going through the straight Streamline wend and All Irish, Irish and Enjoyment next, Baldrie tailing the field. Going through the straight Streamline wend and All Irish, Irish and Enjoyment next, Baldrie tailing the field. Going through the straight Streamline wend and All Irish and Enjoyment. These were the only ones with an apparent chance and at the half-mile post Streamline entering the back the second time. Survalyon was then sixth, but across the top he was a close second followed by linness Lad, all Irish and Enjoyment. These were the only ones with an apparent chance and at the half-mile Aussie Ra fell General Ruse crashing over him. Erination also fell here and All Irish made another forward move.

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Questioning

INTERPRETERS' WORK

placed Bronze Moth as second. Royal Appellant was beginning his run and Saccone made a fast move on the outer. Erlick cried enough and Valmint was left in front.

Silver Cloud came with a wet sail but her effort was not stout enough. Valmint won decisively by nearly two lengths from Royal Appellant, with Silver Cloud two and a half lengths away and Seccone fourth, close up. Namara, Erlick, Kelly, Gold Vaals and Calorie followed as named. With the courtesy due to his rank."

"No Undue Pressure"

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French prisoners of the last war were described as "absolutely dumb"

Aero King was never further back than second in the Members' Handicap. He was passed by Llandaff nearing the half mile and the two entering the half mile and the German Army, in his order No. 8836 of June 20, 1918: "Cases of French of June 20, 1918: "Cases of French prisoners who have given extremely little information have become increasingly frequent recently. They Brazen Bold, Te Takina and Erndale. creasingly frequent recently. They generally say either that they had just arrived with reinforcements, or that they had just returned from leave. It would seem that these men

have been instructed as to how to reply in case of capture." Ludendorff also tells how the dis-Also started: 5-4 British Sovereign, 10.0; 4-3 Centaurus, 9.11, car. 9.12; 8-8 Romani, 9.5; 9-9 Prince Tractor, 9.0; 7-7 Okaula, 9.0; 11-11 Red Appellant, 9.0, car. 9.1; 6-6 Brandon Hall, 9.0; 10-10 Semiarch, 9.0, car. 9.5.

A head; four lengths. Time, 4.5.

11-10—ROYAL MESSAGE, 8.0
(E. Manson) 3
(E. Manson) 3
(Also started: 9-9 Majority, 10.4; 12-12
(Order Mos. 8626, June 10, 1918): "A document of the 2nd French Army Corps states that two soldiers of the 7th German Regiment of Light Infantry Riflemen, captured by the treason, the surprise of the attack of to France.

corporal who had been made prisoner, was in reality one of the chiefs of the French Socialist movement, and that he had declared him-self willing to return to France to work for peace.
"In order to check on his state-

ments, we sent for a political expert from Berlin, who was familiar ith the French Socialist movement. Deputy Sudekum of the Reichstag

PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

6.0 a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry news. 7.0: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: District weather report. 8.20: Daventry news. 9.0: Selected recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Selected recordings. 11.0: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.10: Selected recordings. 12.0: Running commentary on Auckland Racing Club's meeting, relayed from Ellerslie racecourse. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.15: Daventry news. 2.0: Selected recordings. 3.15: Sports results. 4.0: Special weather report for farmers. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

4.30: 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 service, 8.0: Concert programme. "Out of the Silence." 8.30: "The Radio That Hitler Fears." 8.45: "Ravenshoe." 9.0: Daventry news, 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports, and station notices. 9.15: Ringside commentary on professional wrestling match, relayed from Auckland Town Hall. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

2YA Wellington

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6.0 a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry news. 6.50: Weather report for aviators. 7.0: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: District weather report. 8.20: Daventry news. 9.0: Recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 9.0: Recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 9.25: Recordings. 10.0: Weather report for aviators. 10.10: Devotional service. 10.25: Recordings. 10.45: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.0: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch muslc.

12.30 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather report for aviators. 1.15: Daventry news. 2.0: Selected recordings. 2.45: Running commentary on the Rugby football match, relayed from Athletic Park. 4.30: Selected recordings. 5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Daventry news. 6.0: Dinner muslc. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: Official news service. 7.40: Winter course talk: 'Industrial Relationships: A New Zealand Research," by H. Valder. 8.0: King's Birthday programme. "Kingship": British Monarchs, in Muslc and Literature. 8.35: "Coronation Diary." 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports, and station notices. 9.15: "By Royal Command." 10.0: Dance muslc. 11.0: Daventry news.

3YA Christchurch

6.0 a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry news, 7.0: Daventry news, 7.10: Breakfast session, 8.20: Daventry a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry news. 7.0: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20: Daventry news. 9.0: Selected recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 9.30: Selected re-cordings. 10.30: Devotional service. 10.45: Selected recordings. 11.0: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.10: Selected recordings. 12.0: Lunch

music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Lunch

music. 1.15: Daventry news. 2.0: Selected recordings. 4.0: Weather forecast. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. 5: Daventry news. 6.0: Dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: News service. 8.0: Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. 8.15: Rep. Trewent (tenor). 8.22: Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. 8.15: Ray Trewern (tenor). 8.22: Band of the Highland Light Infantry, 7th Battalion. 8.31: Tommy Handley and his Pals. 8.40: Band of H.M. Grenadler Guards, "Merrie England" Selection (German). 8.48: Ray Trewern (tenor). 8.54: Massed Bands. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports, and station notices. "Ours is a Nice Hour, Ours Is." 9.45: "Ours is a Nice Hour, Ours Is." 9.45: Joe Green (xylophone), and Milt Herth (organ). 9.48: The Street Singer. 9.54: Primo Scala's Accordion Band, "Six Hits of the Day." 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

4YA Dunedin

4YA Dunedin

6.0 a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry news. 6.50: Weather report for aviators. 7.0: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20: Daventry news. 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: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.30, and at intervals: Running commentaries on the racing at the Dunedin Jockey Club's meeting, relayed from Wingatul. 12.0: Lunch music.

12.30 pm.: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather report for aviators; weather forecast. 1.15: Daventry news. 2.0: 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: Nature Night.

5.45: Daventry news. 6.0: Dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: News service. 7.40: "The Place of Good Seed in High Crop Production." 8.0: Masterpieces of Music." with Thematic illustrations and comments by Prof. V. E. Galway, Mus.D. "Schumann's "Spring Symphony." 8.42: The Comedy Harmonists. 8.51: Natan Milstein (violin). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports, and station notices. 9.15: The Dunedin Centre of the N.Z. Dancing and Piping Association, presents a National Concert. 10.0: "Night Club." 11.0: Daventry news.

11.0: Daventry news.

2YH Napier

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20: Daventry news. 9.15: Daventry news. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.15: Daventry news. 1.15: Daventry news. 1.15: Daventry news. 1.15: Daventry news. 6.0: Light music. 6.45: Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay; "Eb and Zeb." 7.0: Re-broadcast of Government news. 7.15: After-dinner music. 8.0: Light music: The Cavaliers' Light Orchestra, "Gay 'Ninetles 'Jolly Miller Waltz Medley'." 8.10: Connie Boswell (vocal). 8.15: Mario de Pietro and his Estudiantina. 8.27: Casani Club Orchestra, "The Army Fell for Little Isabel." 8.30: "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab." 8.42: Harry Owens and his Royal Hawailan Hotel Orchestra. 8.47: The Fred Felbel Quartet. 8.53: Bob Hope and Shirley Ross (vocal duets). 8.56: Henry King and his Orchestra. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Classical programme. 10.0: Close down.

French, revealed our plan of attack lin, given mufti, and then sent to to the enemy. Without this act of Switzerland, from where he crossed witzerland, from where he crossed France. Soon afterwards inter-May 20 would have been complete. It is astonishing to note how precise and detailed are the facts which fun at German credulity. The hero the enemy obtains from its German of the adventure was loudest in his laughter at the Germans who had

German Army questioners seem to be less subtle in ferreting out information from their prisoners, if one may believe the chief of the German espionage during the last war, Colonel Nicolai.

He himself recounts how he was taken in by a French prisoner.

"In 1915," he writes in his memoirs, "we were told that a French corporal who had been made pristruments. These outfits are called "Arendt sets." The usual procedure verbal questioning is, of course,

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Thrills are the theme song of "Danger Flight," the latest "Tailspin Tommy" film, which dramatises the building of model aeroplanes. "Danger Flight"

Surrounded by an excellent cast of dramatic and comedy favourites, Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette enact their latest musical western romance against a spectacular rodeo background. The resultant film, "Rhythm of the Saddle," is the most exciting and perhaps the lost outstanding film in which this popular pair has appeared. It will conclude to highly a boy from the gutter, who gives up his gang to joint the Scouts, and their model 'planes to work a racket, and Whitey unwittensated to the serven are sagnetated to the serven grown are starred and Dorothy Dickson are starred and Dorothy Dickson are starred and Dorothy Dickson are starred and Supported by featured players gives up his gang to joint the Scouts such as Donald Gray and Wally Patch.

Current Attraction

John Steinbeck's great novel relating the dreams and aspirations of wandering field-workers in America's country districts has been translated to the screen as a mighty. Har has appeared. It will conclude to-night at the Municipal Theatre, to-night at the Municipal Theatre, work a racket, and Whitey unwittingly helps him. A thrilling climax ensues when Tommy embarks on a mercy flight with gangsters plotting her interests when rival ranchers to trap him and only Whitey and

"MAN THEY COULD

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Weird, horrifying and fascinating, "The Man They Could Not Hang," which is now at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, is sufficient to satisfy the starkest appetite of the most hardened horror fan, Starring Boris Karloff, it is a tale which emerges as a dramatic triumph. Never has Karloff contributed a more vivid, more chilling portrayal than that of Dr Savaard, the inhuman scientist who is the central figure of the film.

Beware Spooks!"

The doctor has succeeded in perfecting a mechanical heart which can restore life to the dead, but his can restore life to the dead, but his experiments are interpreted as murder and he is hanged for the crime. Karloff realistically depicts the complete change in the scientist's mental attitude when he is restored to ife through the medium of his own

A hand-to-hand battle in the intri-A hand-to-hand battle in the intri-cate confines of a beach resort Spook House, with its sliding panels, eccentric lighting, skeleton-lined closets and thousands of other laugh haunted thrills, is the climactic se-quence of what has been hailed as the funniest Joe E. Brown comedy in years—"Beware Spooks!" The film presents the star as an officer of the law whose eagerness to match his own father's sturdy reputation is counter-balanced somewhat the star which he star into the star was with the star into the star was with the star was sufficient to the star was sufficien by the ease with which he gets into trouble. A dangerous public enemy, an irascible police commissioner, and a lovely young bride provide further complications to heighten

"BABES IN ARMS" GAY MUSICAL

Mickey Rooney With Judy Garland

Boy and girl stars, present and future, have their day on the screen in "Babes In Arms," elaborate screen version of the Broadway musical success, which is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Hastings. Headed by the incomparable Mickey Bosons and Indy Corp. ble Mickey Rooney and Judy Gar-and, more than two hundred of Hollywood's most talented young-sters combine to present what is said to be one of the most exciting entertaining musifilms of the

"Babes In Arms" is set in the period that saw the passing of vaudeville, and concerns those happy-go-lucky headliners and their children who saw that world totter and crumble about them when mointo discard. But mostly it deals with the children of these performers, who save the day when they crash Broadway by the very talent crash Broadway by the very talent that made the names of their fathers and mothers household words. Besides Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, important roles are filled by June Preisser, Betty Jaynes, Douglas McPhail, Leni Lynn and John Sheffield of "Tarzan Finds a Son!" fame. The adult members of the cast are Charles Wininger, Guy Kibbee, Grace Hayes, Rand Brooks, and a host of old-time vaudevillans. Mickey plays the son of a famous vaudeville team who, born backstage at the Palace Theatre, inherits all his father's talent plus a modern viewpoint. He is the guiding light of the go-getting youngsters, while Judy is given her finest opportunity to date to display her talents as one of America's most accomplished juvenile enternost accomplished juvenile enter

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John Wayne, Claire Trevor Featured

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morrow at the State Theatre, mastings.

Claire Trevor and John Wayne have the leading roles in this picturisation of Neil Swanson's best seller, "The First Rebel." The story concerns itself with the dramatic uprising of the Pennsylvania settlers against the British Army approximately 15 years before the fateful revolution of 1776. When indifferent army officials failed to heed the protests that crooked traders were protests that crooked traders were supplying Indians with munitions, which in turn were being used in

savage raids, the desperate frontiersmen openly revolted.

James Smith, portrayed by Wayne, was elected leader of the "rebels." With his faithful followers, he tried to expose the illicit traffic of the traders, but the arrodon ignored the charges. Through the treachery of Callendar, leader of the unprincipled traders, a warrant was issued for his arrest. From this point on the tattered frontiersmen were obliged to take up arms against the British garrison.

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Robert Barrat, as an understanding magistrate; John F. Hamilton, as a frontiersman, and Moroni Olsen, Chill Wills and Eddie Quillan.

"Sword of Honour," the second

feature, is the most ambitious military picture ever turned out of a British studio. It was produced with the entire co-operation of the War Office and the military authorities.

standing film in which this popular pair has appeared. It will conclude to-night at the Municipal Theatre, Lastings.

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OUTSTANDING SHORT FEATURES -(1) "DOG LAUNDRY" (A Walt Disney Colour Cartoon)
Fox-Australian News: "Reelism": Comedy Feature, etc., etc.

THE COMING WORLD Members Of Two REVOLUTION"

Address At Hastings Last Night

The subject of the address given the United Hall, Hastings, last ght was "The Coming World Re-

The speaker, Mr E. J. R. Milne, indicated that the revolution referred to was quite unlike anything which

men were obliged to take up arms against the British garrison.

Outstanding characterisations are contributed by George Sanders as the arrogant British officer; Brian Donlevy, as Callendar, treacherous trader; Wilfrid Lawson, tavern-keeper and father of Claire Trevor; Pohort Rayrat as an understanding the whole earth, and the cleansing the garrison.

be done by overturning all forces of man's government whether political or ecclesiastical; Scott, a well-known member of the operation Anne, by keen observation, averts what might have been a serious accident, which is companying the relatives of the late Mr Scott on the return training serious accident, which is companying the relatives of the late Mr Scott on the return training serious accident, which is operation Anne, by keen observation, averts what might have been a serious accident, which is operation Anne, by keen observation, averts what might have been a serious accident, which is operation of the literature of the potential of the return training serious accident, which is operation of the potential of the return training serious accident, which is operation of the potential of the return training accounts and the relative of the potential of the return training accounts and the relative of the potential of the return training accounts and the relative of the potential of the return training accounts and the relative of the potential of the return training accounts and the relative of the potential of the return training accounts and the relative of the potential of the return training accounts and the relative of the potential of the return training accounts and the relative of the potential of the return training accounts and the relative of the potential of the return training accounts and the relative of the potential accounts and the rel the new God-appointed monarch of the whole earth, and the cleansing of the earth from all who corrupted and destroyed it, then would ensue such a time of blessing as the earth had not yet known. The enlightenment of true education of all peoples in the one true religion, permanent peace, just laws administered in equity by immortal rulers, health, and finally the complete abolition of sin and death from the earth were sin and death from the earth were some of the benefits.

This would be indeed a revolution and would result in "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Tribes Meet

MAORI PROBLEMS

Hawke's Bay And Arawa People

EVENT AT WAIMARAMA

Mr Poki Mohi, who is one of the chiefs of the Hastings district, ac-companied by Mrs Poki Mohi, attended the tangi at Rotorua last week and in accordance with Maori cus tom, they were brought back to Hawke's Bay by members of the

Leaders of both tribes took part in the gathering at Waimarama on Sat, urday night and throughout yester-day. Members of the Arawa party will return to Rotorua to-day.

Red Cross Shop.—The Red Cross Shop in High Street, Waipawa, on Friday was a busy centre—almost as busy as the Post Office with its last day motor registrations. It was

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four numbers, is again outstanding

casts shares credit for her latest triumph. Kay Francis, as Deanna's

mother, returns to high favour with an excellent performance and Wal-ter Pidgeon, as romantic interest for both Deanna and Kay, has perhaps the most successful role of his

The story begins on Broadway, moves speedily to Maine and finally to Hawaii. Deanna and Miss Francis are offered the same stage role by a producer, a part Deanna tries to refuse when she learns her mother wants to play it.

Deanna sings "Loch Lomond,"
"Musetta's Street Song" from Puccini's "La Boheme," Schubert's
"Ave Maria," and one popular number, "Love is All." The latter is
stamped as a hit, while Deanna's
rendition of the difficult classics is
rendition of the difficult classics is

again phenomenal. Owens and his organisation introduce "It Happened

"HAWAIIAN NIGHTS"

Kaloha" and "Rhythm of the

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With John Trent In "Stunt Pilot"

One of the most zestful and rom-One of the most zestrul and romantic dramas of recent months, and told in the glamorous atmosphere of a South Sea Island paradise, "Hawaiian Nights," now showing at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, features a cast of youthful favourites, including Johnny Downs, Constance including Johnny Downs, Constance Moore and Mary Carlisle. Outstanding sequences in the film include a lavish outdoor feast in which visitors are entertained by grass skirted dancing beauties and treated to strange tropical foods. Two noted radio and recording orchestras, and Sol adio and recording orchestras Matty Malneck's orchestra and Sol Hoopii's Hawaiian string band uce four new song hits in the

"Stunt Pilot," the second feature, is the story of a murder in the skies and tells how Tailspin Tommy and his pals solve the mystery. The his pals solve the mystery. The picture concerns a motion picture company on location at "Three Point," shooting a wartime flying picture with Tailspin Tommy acting

All the war time 'planes used in "Stunt Pilot" are the real thing, as everyone of them has seen service in France. John Trent flies a Spad 'plane which was used during the war by William Wellman, the director. A German Fokker 'plane which was flown by a Great War ace, is also used in the picture.

State

A. J. CRONIN'S "VIGIL IN THE NIGHT"

Drama Of A Student Nurse

The intimate secrets of a private nurse are revealed in the drama "Vigil in the Night," now showing at the State Theatre, Napier, Leadng roles are taken by Carole Lom ard, Brian Aherne and Ann Shirley At the Shereham County Hospital in a little English town, Lucy (Anne Shirley), a nurse in training, comes on duty to relieve her sister Anne Lee (Carole Lombard) who is nursing a youngster afflicted with diphtheria. Lucy, who hates the drudgery attached to nursing, leaves the patient, who chokes to death. Anne assumes the blame because she, as a graduate nurse, has a chance of obtaining work, and because Lucy, a student, would never be allowed to nurse again under the circumstances. From that time Anne's life is crowded with incidents which test her courage and devotion but never find her faltering.

Anne leaves, to the distress of kindly Joe Shand (Peter Cushing) who wants to marry her, and goes to At the Shereham County Ho

francing scenes.

An excellent array of short features includes a Walt Disney colour cartoon, "Dog Laundry," the latest issue of Fox Australian News, a two-reel musical and a "Reelism."

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The guest-of-honour wore a frock of fine angora crepe in a French rose tone and having a high neckline finished with a bow.

The guests spent the afternoon chatting together and enjoyed a most tempting afternoon tea.

Among those present were: Mrs Stephen Menzies, Mrs J. Lyons and Miss Jean Lyons, Mrs R. Harding, Mrs H. N. Coleman, Mrs Hugh Small, Mrs O'Meara, Mrs H. Holderness, Mrs J. Glenny, Miss D. Ritchie, Mrs M. McNeill, Mrs Sidney Inglis, Mrs A. J. Nelson, Mrs W. Campbell

Mrs J. Liken, blue pin-striped tailleur, cream satin blouse and Paris tan felt hat.

Mrs H. Schierning, black swing back coat worn with a small black hat.

Mrs A. F. Clarke, coney seal coat worn over a brown suit and brown turban.

Mrs A. M. Williams, coronation blue turban, grey fox furs and a shoulder spray of carnations.

Mr R. Schierning, fawn teddy bear coat over a blue suit, London tan felt hat.

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War Work Being Done

At the kind invitation of Miss Hall, the principal of Hukarere School, Napier, the Te Awapuni Women's Institute held their May

meeting at the school.

Mrs L. Gordon presided and Mrs B. Otene, the secretary, was present. A new member, Mrs Peebles, vas elected.

A full discussion was held on a letter from Miss Spencer, and later Mrs Gordon read several interesting

Miss Hall was accorded a very hearty vote of thanks.

SPRING-LIKE DAY FOR

Attractive New Hat Styles Seen To Advantage

Bright sunshine favoured the opening day of the Napier Park Racing Club's winter meeting on Saturday, and the day was so warm that it seemed more like spring than winter.

tailored coats were seen to good advantage, many new shades being worn, with browns and blues much in evidence. Black, of course, is always a popular choice and many suits and coats

The hats were quite outstanding, all the new models being on parade. Mostly small in shape, they were of all varieties, the pillbox with ribbon or velvet trimmings, legionnaire and visor brims, and flat pancake styles with wide bows at

lets and stoles, silver fox seeming to be first favourite.

Mrs H. E. Troutbeck, wearing a smart fawn and brown bayadere striped frock, Paris tan coat and oloured turban. Single Bed 6/11, 7/11, 9/11 to 14/6.
Double Bed 8/11, 9/11, 10/6, 12/6 to 19/11.

Mrs J. R. Cornford, smart nigger brown tailored costume, brown vel-our hat and skunk furs.

Mrs C. Haldane, raisin brown boucle ensemble having a band of fox fur on the hem of the three-quarter coat and a smart brown hat with will.

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Miss A. Asher (Wellington), fawn camel hair coat and a brown turban.

Miss O. Smith, fawn coat over a

Mrs A. Hyslop, nutria coat worn over a dove grey suit with a small navy felt hat.

Mrs A. G. Stead, air force blue

tailored costume and navy blue felt Mrs D. A. C. Will, fawn camel hair

coat, cream and brown spotted crav at and brown sailor felt hat. Mrs Stephenson, smart black frock worn under brown musquash coat

worn under brown musquasi coat and black felt hat.

Miss U. Williams smart black frock large upturned black felt hat and silver fox furs.

Mrs E. J. Phillips, blue pin stripe tailored suit, smart blue hat with snood bow at the back and skunk

Mrs M. E. Robinson, navy blue Mrs M. E. Robinson, havy blue tailleur worn with a henna jumper and navy blue hat.

Mrs Hector Smith, smartly tailored suit under blue felt hat.

Mrs Thorne-George, tailored suit in woodland green and matching

Mrs A. C. B. Biggs, tailored skirt of mole cloth with short coat in mole, green and cyclamen check, Mrs H. Dodds (Gisborne), Marina green suit worn with a green hat

green suit worn with a green hat and fox furs.

Mrs R. Buddo, cream and green checked suit, smart grey felt hat with pretty feather mount.

Mrs H. S. Hindmarsh, smart suit of vandyke brown with short coat of fawn braided with brown and brown hat with over the face veil.

brown hat with over the face veil.

Mrs H. Hunter, navy blue ensemble with swagger coat and navy blue felt hat.

Mrs C. Rathbone, tobacco brown tweed coat, brown felt hat and stone marten furs

Mrs H. Deeves, nigger brown tail-ored suit and brown velour hat. Mrs P. Douglas, chocolate brown coat with fur lapels and small brown

last week, when she was the nostess at a party given in honour of Miss Dorothy Menzies.

Miss Menzies is shortly commencing in Hastings a cottage hospital for babies and small children in the integer to manage on the control of the

of the new hospital.

Mrs Joblin received the guests and wore a smart frock of saxe blue flowered silk with prettily gathered neckline.

Mrs Joblin's mother, Mrs H. V. McAllum, chose a model frock in black worn with a necklace of ivory and a silver fox fur cape.

Coat and how, Paris tan tweed coat and brown velour hat.

Mrs N. Solomon, smart navy blue suit worn under a musquash fur coat, brown velour hat.

Mrs A. Dodds, tailored coat of fawn Harris tweed and a cyclamen felt hat.

Mrs J. Liken, blue pin-striped tail-leur cream satin blouse and Paris

Mrs H. Crawford-Smith, duck egg green suit, cream musquash coat and navy hat with veil.

Mirs G. B. Amyes, parma violet thiored suit with a cyclamen jumper and violet felt felt het.

per and violet felt hat.

Mrs R. Worker, brown and cream hecked suit and a sailor shaped fawn felt hat.

Mrs J. Pufflett, smartly tailored black coat over duck egg green frock, black hat with veil and silver

fox furs.

Mrs W. Sutherland, brown and green checked suit and smart green felt hat.
Mrs P. Verschaffelt, navy blue tailored cloth coat, small navy hat with feather and mount, brown

Mrs Ian Hamilton, smart tailleur in navy blue and white stripe, navy breton felt hat, and double silver

fox furs.

Mrs H. W. Abbott, fawn camel hair coat and brown felt hat.

Mrs A. R. Goss, smart navy blue coat, scarlet posy and navy blue

Mrs J. B. Hamilton, coney seal fur coat over smart brown suit and a brown hat with veil.

Mrs M. E. Fitzgibbon, black frock in our specific coat With worn under a musquash coat, with small black hat.

Miss Joan Hunter, smart suit of cinnamon tweed, green woolly jumper and hat.

Miss N. McKain, dove grey tailleur and grey turban with upstand-

Mrs Gordon read several interesting items from "Home and Country."

Following the decision that all meetings were to be devoted to war work, Mrs Gordon gave out wool for mittens and scarves, and members were soon busily at work.

Miss Hall kindly supplied afternoon tea, after which the girls gave several action songs, and a charade which was also acted, caused much amusement.

per and hat.

Miss N. McKain, dove grey tailleur and grey turban with upstanding wings.

Miss E. Willis, black and gold flecked suit, black hat banded with cire ribbon and stone marten furs.

Miss B. Prebble, smartly tailored black coat, black chimney pot felt hat and brown furs.

Miss K. Dineen, musquash coat over green frock and a fur turban.

over green frock and a fur turban.

Miss R. Hutchinson, London tan
tailored costume and tan slouch hat.

Miss N. Lomas, Lido blue frock

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the back hanging in snood fashion.

Many handsome fur coats were worn, also lovely neck-

Among those present on the lawn | Miss B. Cray, black wool cloque frock with belt buckled at the back and large black felt hat.

Miss M. Sinclair, smart black frock under a wine and grey striped

tweed coat, small black hat.

Miss Edna Stephenson, black
frock having a pleated swing skirt,
mole fur bolero jacket, and black felt hat.
Miss A. Asher (Wellington), fawn

Miss O. Smith, fawn coat over a brown and cream checked suit and fawn hat.
Miss S. Williams, navy blue tailleur, navy hat with flat bow on the

Miss A. Hurst, lupin blue suit and Miss A. Hurst, hope blue sait and small navy blue hat.

Miss H. Bernau, smart crushed rose tweed suit, small blue hat, and shoulder posy.

Miss J. Branson, tailored suit of

Miss J. Branson, tailored suit of woodbark brown tweed and henna felt hat with veil.

Miss G. Twist, forest green suit, green felt hat and fox furs.

Miss B. McClurg, air force blue suit, powder blue jumper and hat.

Miss L. Chapman, henna shaded woolly suit worn with a brown astrochap nive hat

rachan pixie hat.

Miss B. Fenwick, air force blue tailored suit under a fur coat and blue felt hat. Miss P. Kingston, brown mus-quash coat over a black frock and

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BUSINESS WOMEN Founder Interviewed By The "Daily Mail"

Some interesting facts about the activities of women specialists in New Zealand in the Soroptimist Club were given by Miss K. Moore, of Wellington, in a brief interview with the "Daily Mail," previous to her return to Wellington during the week-end.

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Which she intends to manage on Karitane lines and each guest would be a small gift for the kitchen for the new hospital.

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jobs to deal with women's problems in the professional world and to be of social service.

A "training assistance fund" has been organised to be used as a gift or a loan to any girl who the club hinks has the qualifications neces

blue turban, grey fox furs and a shoulder spray of carnations.

Mr R. Schierning, fawn teddy bear coat over a blue suit, London

Miss has the qualifications necessary for training in any certain profession.

"There are forty members," said Miss Moore, "and they must attend Miss Moore, "and they must attend fifty per cent. of the meetings to keep a live membership, and each

Five o'Clock Gossip

Mr and Mrs H. T. Hanlon are Welngton visitors to Napier and are a guests of Mrs I. McLeod, Harvey

Mr L. H. Deighton, Priestly Road, Napier, return to-day from a short visit to Wellington. Mrs J. M. Livingston, Fordell, is spending a few days holiday with Mrs J. Livingston, Mangahei, Dan-

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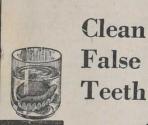
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Nuhaka 3 Athletic 0 Play, which was marked by heavy

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deep into Nuhaka territory, where a forward rush took play to the Nu-

Athletic 8 Nuhaka 6

The spectators were kept on their

toes by the backs of both teams, who made fine passing rushes.

Nuhaka

Mr C. Mackay refereed.
Y.M.P. v. NUHAKA A

Y.M.P. 18

Mr. C. Mackay was referee. Junior Grade

Nuhaka

The teams were:-

haka in the lead.

TAKAPAU'S WIN

Close Scoring In Both Games

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
WAIPAWA.

The Rugby matches played at Coronation Park, Waipawa, on Saturday, provided the spectators with what was probably the best exposition of the code on the home ground this season. The senior match resulted in a win for Takapau over Waipawa by 17 points to 12 after a keen contest. The junior game attracted a great deal of attention also, the Waipawa team giving a very fine performance against the strong combination fielded by Te Aute A, the final score being 9—5 in favour of Te Aute.

In the senior game Takapau open-

In the senior game Takapau opened their account a few minutes after points. opened Nuhaka's account with three the start with a fine try by Halliday, who cut through the Waipawa back line to score in a handy position, the extra points being added forward rucking, hovered around Nuhaka's twenty-five, until offside play by a Nuhaka forward gave Athletic a free kick, which Selby guided between the posts, making by Craig.

A penalty to Waipawa shortly after was converted by Rasumssen. What seemed like an easy kick for Takapau bounced back after hitting Takapau bounced back after hitting the bar for Waipawa to carry play on to half way. Within an ace of scoring after a fine dribbling rush, Waipawa spoilt an almost certain try by off-side play, and a further penalty in front of the goal further increased the Takapau lead. Renner almost scored for Waipawa, but the only additional points added before half-time were by a penalty goal to each side.

After the change-over the pace slackened, Takapau first increasing their score by with an unconverted try. A further penalty goal by Craig, whose excellent kicking contributed argely to the success of his side, came to Takapau, while in the closing stages of the game Waipawa was unlucky not to even up the score, both Pahu and Cossar crossing the line for unconverted tries. sing the line for unconverted tries.

The points were recorded as fol-Takapau: Halliday, try, converted

y Craig; L. Thompson, unconverted ry; Craig, three penalty goals. Waipawa: Pahu, unconverted try; Cossar, unconverted try; Rasmussen and Hopkins, penalty goals.

The teams were as follows:—

Waipawa (yellow and black): Hunter, Edgar, Rasmussen, Walker, Cossar, Gair, Eru, Davis, Pahu, Ren-ler, Vercoe, Faulknor, Beck, Hopns, Lovett, Hunter.

Takapau (red and black): Mundy,

alliday (2), Rupuha, Halford, Os-orne, Thompson, Thomsen, Frank-n, Neville, White, Craig, Collin, Iaaka, Reid.

Mr T. Spencer was referee.

HOCKEY MATCHES AT WAIROA

Men's And Women's Games

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIROA. The results of the hockey matches

Women's Matches

Orangi 2 v. Swifts 0. Referees:

Mrs Sinule and Mrs McGregor. Old Girls 0 v. Taihou 0. Referees: Mrs Sinule and Mrs McGregor. Men's Games

The result of the junior match played at Nuhaka between Y.M,P. and Athletic was:— Waiherere 2 v. Kahungunu — Referees: Edwards and McIntosh.
Tapuae 1 v. Orangi 0. Referees:

Athletic 17 Y.M.P. 0 McIntosh and Rhodes. The referee was Mr Schwass. Third Grade

The third grade match at Wairoa esulted in a win for High School.

High School 8 Scouts 6 The referee was Mr. R. M. Mc-Donald.

Young Golfer In Form

STRANG'S GOOD PLAY

Medal Round At Waipawa

SATURDAY'S CARDS

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPAWA.

WAIPAWA.

Splendid golfing weather prevailed at Waipawa on Saturday when the men's section of the Waipawa Golf Club played a medal round. The best net score was returned by the club's youngest player, J. W. Strang, who is steadily reducing his handicap. The best cards are as follows:

J. W. Strang 91-22-69, P. Campbell 94-20-74, J. N. Rauch 89-15-74, B. O. Gamby 97-22-74, F. M. Tickner 88-14-74, R. E. Knobloch 83-8-75, V. E. Douglas 96-20-76, E. J. Watts 82-4-78, C. G. Knobloch 93-14-79, H. C. Dwight 98-19-79, A. T. Walker 100-20-80, P. G. Edwards 96-16-80, J. R. Walker 94-13-81.

WOMEN GOLFERS AT WAIPAWA

Best Cards In Medal Round

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPAWA.

The medal round played by the members of the Waipawa Ladies Golf Club resulted in a win for Mrs Angus with a nett score of 79. The weather conditions: est cards handed in were as fol- The scores were:-

Mrs J. Angus 106-27-79, Mrs C. Voods 108-28-80, Mrs A. V. Fleet Voods 108-28-80, Mrs A. V. Fleet Voods 108-28-80, Mrs A. d'Emden 110-27-83, Mrs A. d'Emden 110-27-83, Mrs Kingston 119-36-83, Mrs Selby 19-36-83.

A FIRM MARKET ON FRIDAY

STOCK SALE HELD AT FEILDING

THE REALISATIONS

Steady Demand For Fat Sheep

A cold day did not prevent a good attendance at Friday's Feilding stock sale, when the market in most sections was generally firm.

An invitation to be present is to be extended to the president and secretary of the Otane Club and the president and four members of the ections was generally firm.

The chief game played at Nuhaka on Saturday, between Athletic and Nuhaka B, was probably one of the finest games seen in the district for some time. Both teams were in the Fat sheep prices were steady on recent sales, the market being quite well maintained. The store sheep market was not so stabilised, the tendency being rather to firm for ome classes.
Store cattle met no very keen in

quiry, and, apart from a few of the smaller lines, most of the light offering was passed in.

Realisations in each section are quoted as follows:-

Fat Sheep

There was a fairly good offering of mutton and prices were firm at late rates for all classes:— Wethers: On account S. A. Walker Wethers: On account S. A. Warker 34 at 27/-; on account W. A. Coombs, 16 at 28/1; on account E. Spooner, 22 at 30/-, 21 at 24/4, 39 at 26/2.

Ewes: On account W. A. Coombs, 13 at 21/8, 17 at 22/9, 20 at 22/3; on account C. M. Richardson, six at 17/10; on account A. H. Palmer, 30 17/10; on account A. H. Palme

Play was still fast and tight, and excitement was very high on the sideline, and J. Smith deserved the Lambs: On account L. F. Field, 8 at 19/-; on account Coulter Est., 14 a. 22/-, on account J. Corpe, 8 at 22/-; on account D. W. Reid, 6 at 18/-; 22 at 23/3; 8 at 20/; 19 at 21/-; 7 at 17/6; 6 at 23/-; 17 at 16/10; 22 at 15/7 applause he got when he kicked a penalty from half-way, putting Mu

Store Sheep

sure and kept play on Athletic's twenty-five, where a knock-on gave Athletic relief, Brownlie clearing with a nice line kick.

From the line-out Athletic worked The store sheep section attracted moderate entries for this time of the rear and sales reflected a slight ardening in some classes. Generally speaking, however, the market was unsteady and operators were not ressing with their bids.
Breeding ewes: 75 2-th on account

J. Brownlie forced his way over the line for a good try near the post, Selby making no mistake with the Breeding ewes: 75 2-th on account E. M. Lloyd at 24/-; 30 2-th at 21/-; 90 5 and 6-yr. on account Anderson Estate at 11/7; 21 m.a. at 21/4; 140 5yr. at 19/1; 52 2-th. at 25/-. Ewe lambs: 54 on account Argyle Ewe lambs: 54

The second half opened with a fine burst of speed by the Athletic backs, who carried play to the Nuhaka goalmouth, where offside play gave Nuhaka relief.

Play now was very fast, the ball travelling up and down field with both sets of backs handling.

The spectators were kept on their 5yr. at 19/1; 52 2-th. at 25/-.

Ewe lambs: 54 on account Argyle
Farm Co., at 16/2; 21 at 11/-; 32 at
15/4; 14 at 17/6; 29 at 17/3.

Wether lambs: 16 at 12/7; 272 at
15/9; 69 on account E. Spooner at
13/9; 39 on account M. F. Young at
17/10: 16 on account J. Darragh at
8/6: 54 at 13/4; 8 at 15/-; 24 at 9/7.

Wethers: Five 2-ths. at 20/-.

Fat Cattle

Play centred around midfield, with Nuhaka trying hard to even the score, but Athletic bettered their Light in quality, the yarding of beef found the market steady at late rates. A line of seven medium lead when the Athletic winger, Lunney, snapped up the ball from the bullocks offered on account of E. W. J. Collins realised £10 6/-. Aberloose to score near the corner. Selby missed a difficult kick as the final whistle blew.

Athletic.—Selby, Pattison, McKenzie, Northeroft, Brady, Powdrell, Helean, Hodgson, Boag, Flint, Gourlay, R. Brownlie, E. Brownlie, Lun-Nuhaka B.—Te Ngaio, Haurangi, Finch, Mullar, Parkamana, Whaa-nga, Pomana, Whitmore, Turner, At-

Station Cattle

Mr C. Mackay refereed.

Y.M.P. v. NUHAKA A

The senior match between Y.M.P. and Nuhaka A, at Nuhaka, was a close, hard game. Both teams were in good condition and play was fast throughout. The final score was:

Y.M.P. 18

Station Cartie

The offering of station cattle included pens of Jersey steers from the Wanganui back country, as well as a few small lines of A.A. steers. Business was inclined to be slack. A pen of five A.A. steers sold from \$6 17/6\$ to \$8 17/6\$, mostly 2 to \$2\frac{1}{2}\$. A pen of five A.A. steers sold from £6 17/6 to £8 17/6, mostly 2 to 2½-year-olds. A pen of fat and forward bullocks in good condition offered on account of E. W. J. Collins realised £9. Another pen of A.A. steers 2½-years-old realised £7 4/-.

The usual offering of store cows came forward with prices unchanged as follows: £1 2/6, £1 10/-, £2 7/6, £2 10/-, £2 12/6, £2 16/-, £2 18/-, £3, £2 10/-, £2 12/6, £2 16/-, £2 18/-, £3, £4 2/6

Dairy Cattle

Dairy Cattle

A moderate yarding of dairy cattle came forward and good quality beasts sold readily at firm prices. Realisations included the following: Spg. heifers, to £10 5/-; spg. cows, £3 10/-, £3 15/-, £6 15/, £7 10/-, £8 5/, £8 15/ to £9 10/-, heifers in milk, £3 15/-, £4, £4 5/- to £5; cow in milk, £3 15/-, £4, £4 5/- to £6; cow in milk, £3 15/-, £6 15/-, £6, £6/-, £6/ £3; Jersey weaner heifers, 36/- to

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> EXPECTED ARRIVALS Pakura, from Wellington, June 1. COASTWISE TRADE

(N.Z. Standard Time.)

Wainui, 1633 tons, White (U.S.S. Co.), s expected to sail for Gisborne to-day. Pakura, 719 tons (Richardson and oo.), is expected to arrive here to-day rom Wellington. The vessel will sail or Waikokopu and Gisborne later in the GENERAL

Monterey, 19,000 tons (Matson Line), sailed for San Francisco, via Suva, Pago Pago, Honolulu and Los Angeles on May 27; due San Francisco June 11.
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Daily Mail

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1940.

AN EPIC STORY

In after years, when the full story is told of the desperate rearguard action which is now being fought around the Channel port of Dunkirk, it will be seen that one of the most glorious pages in British history has been written. Betrayed by the craven surrender of the leader of Allied forces on their vital left flank, harried and harassed by mechanised forces on land and by ruthless bombing from the air, an important section of the British forces, with some French comrades, found themselves hemmed in and forced to evacuate their positions through a rapidly narrowing bottleneck at Dunkirk. The tale of that evacuation will go down as one of the most moving narratives of all time and as one that will reflect the power of the British people in particular to meet apparent disaster with a grim smile of resolution and to battle their way out of a seemingly impossible situation.

In some respects, in the military sense, a rearguard action can be more profitable to those who are retreating than to those who are advancing; but that happens only when there is room to deploy and when there are prepared positions upon which to fall back. Retiring forces can always depend upon it that the enemy will make contact at chosen places, but the advancing troops can never be aware of the precise places where contact will be made. In the famous retreat from Mons the enemy lost heavily as they came on, and in the last few months of the war our casualties were heavy as our men encountered nests of machine-gunners or batteries of light artillery who held their posts long enough to inflict damage, and who then spiked their guns and went for their lives.

But in this stupendous battle of the Channel, conditions are altogether different. Our men were crowded into a narrow space with their backs to the sea. (And let it be noted that they still have their backs to the sea and their faces to the enemy. They are fighting their way out, inch by inch). The magnificent co-operation of the fighting services has never been more brilliantly illustrated than it has been during the past week or two. With all the grim efficiency of the "silent service," the British Navy has created its flaming screen of shells between the infantry and the advancing foe, and with all the derring-do of the knight-errants of the air the gallant men of the Air Force, working night and day like the rest of their comrades, have pestered and peppered the enemy in front of the British lines in order to aid their fellow fighters to make their way to the safety and the strange quiet of the

It is a rearguard action with a difference. It is not so much a retreat as a skilful and daring evacuation from a position rendered untenable by the treachery of a man whose word could not be trusted. It is a gallant rescue effort on the part of sister services to relieve the pressure upon hardfighting troops who must, in the terms of the French proverb, be given the chance "to step back for a better leap forward." It is the stretching of an elastic band. The further our men are pushed, the harder they will come back, and the barbarous hosts of the Nazis will yet discover that unpleasant fact.

It was said some time ago, and it is still true, that even should we lose this battle, we have not lost the war. The resiliency of the hundreds of thousands of men engaged is a thing that must yet be reckoned with. The fact that many of our men are temporarily back in England will serve to give them the necessary respite that will stiffen their nerves in such a way that they will see to it that the horrors from which they have escaped will not come upon the fair land where they now are. It is now a case for the stiff upper lip and the consecrated will to win.

Personal

Sergeant-Major J. J. McLeary, who has been Camp Sergeant-Major at Trentham Camp almost since the outbreak of war, has returned to Napier as adjutant to the Hawke's Bay Regiment and assistant area officer at Napier, with the rank of lieutenant. He will take up his new duties this week.

Leading-Aircraftsmen F. G. Hindhas been made. The tournament rup and D. Allen will leave this morning for the R.N.Z.A.F. Station at Auckland.

The tournament was most successful, and it is proposed to hold a similar evening in a fortnight's time.

Mr M. H. Robinson, who has been manager for Reuter's, Ltd., in New Zealand for the last 20 years,

Dr P. S. de Q. Cabot, a former student of Otago University, has accepted an invitation to lecture during July at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg. He has also been appointed lecturer in psychology at Simmons College, Boston, and director of a 10-year research programme known as the Cambridge-Somerville Youth Study.

Mr T. Murphy, passenger foreman of the Railways Department at Oamaru, has been transferred to a similar position at Invercargill.

Mr J. W. Ramsay, of Roslyn, Dunedin, has been admitted as a member of the Institute of Marine Engineers (London).

The appointment of Mr Joseph L. Brent as Consul for the United States in Wellington has been gazetted.

Schneideman, Mr and Mrs F. Yeats, Miss S. Yeats, Mr Briton Land, Mr and Mrs W. McPhail, Miss N. Parkes, Mr and Mrs Mellan (Wellington), Mr and Mrs W. Simmons (Hastings), Mrs R. D. Knight (Longburn), Mr N. D. Smith, Mr J. W. Oman, Mr G. McDonald (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs L. Yeomans (Sydney), Miss N. Blackett, Miss M. Blackett (Wanganui), Mr and Mrs G. W. Clarke, Mr G, Moore, Mr E. Fitzgerald (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs R Kebbell (Eketahuna), are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mr E. Herron, Mr R. Shennan, Mr H. Hill (Wellington), Mr and Mrs H. C. Dyne (Christchurch), Mr Robinson (Rotorua), Mr K. Dean, Mr McGuiness (Palmerston North), Mr Moody (Carterton), Mr and Mrs Goodwin, Messrs C. and C. L. Goodwin (Hamilton), Mr and Mrs W. B. Bergin (Foxton), Mr P. McErlain, Mr E. Jones (Wairoa), are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

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Mr R. Lloyd, Miss Maltankard, Mr and Mrs F. Milligan (Auckland), Mrs H. Davis, Mr T. Davis (Wellington), Mrs T. Scanlon (Hastings), Mr F. Randa (Waipukurau), Mr M. McBride (Gisborne), Mr P. Russell, Mr T. Price; Mr H. McLean (Wairoa), Mr T. Haywood (Dannevirke), are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs W. A. Iorns (Martinborough), Mr G. W. Richardson, Mr J. M. James (Masterton), Miss Marie Clarke (Auckland), Mr L. S. McKenzie, Mlle Bordereaux (Welington), Mrs F. Magill, Miss Besse Magill (Crownthorne). Miss Bar-Magill (Grownthorpe), hara Jackson (Lower Hutt), Mrs E. D. Couper, Miss Balharry (Have-lock North), Miss Riddell, Mr A. McParland, Miss G. Riddell (Danne-virke), Mr and Mrs C. Lemin (Palmerston North), Mr H. A. Daly (Wanganui), are at the Grand Hotel Hastings (Wanganut), Hotel, Hastings.

Editor

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

Boys' Brigade

Sir,—What a sight met my eyes on a beautiful sunny, Sunday morning. A parade of boys marching plendidly to the beat of drums and splendidly to the beat of drums and the notes of a bugle. The leaders with stick and gloves and boys looking smart, healthy and upright. On inquiring what and who they were, I was informed of a "Boys' Brigade" which was founded in Scotland in the year 1883. One of the conditions is that members attend either a Bible class or a Sunday school. I thought of the soldiers marching in Egypt, France and Belgium, and then to see this fine combination of young men and boys, with their main platform "the advancement of Christ's Kingdom among boys" marching to the House of God. If only their ideals are advanced and carried out there will be no need for soldiers and will be no need for soldiers and guns.—I am, etc.,

HOPEFUL.

Severe Cold

The enormous loss of bird life as a result of the exceptionally cold winter in England caused great concern to farmers, orchardists and others. A London resident, writing to a Wanganui friend, stated that the cold was so severe that pheasants were found in some counties with their tails frozen to the ground, The enormous loss of bird life as to a Wanganui friend, stated that the cold was so severe that pheasants were found in some counties with their tails frozen to the ground, while tens of thousands of birds were frozen to death on branches of trees. Telegraph wires which were broken down were in one instance found covered by 60 tons of ice in one span between two poles.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

In aid of the Sick and Wounded Fund, a vaudeville entertainment is to be given in the Hastings Municipal Theatre on Wednesday, June 12. Seats may be reserved at Fail's, and an excellent evening's entertainment may be expected.

Stated to have been knocked down by a cycle in Milton Road, Napier, a schoolboy named Brian Harrison was admitted to the Napier Hospital yesterday. Few details of the accident were available last night, but his condition was reported to be serious.

Successful Tournament

As a result of a "500" tournament held on Saturday night by the Hast-ings Fire Brigade, a useful addi-tion to the Sick and Wounded Fund

Electrical Tests

New Zealand for the last 20 years, retired from the company's service on May 31, and Mr Frederick Evans, formerly manager for Queensland, has been appointed to succeed him.

Dr P. S. de Q. Cabot, a former student of Otago University, has acceptable for the part and A. Cook, R. W. Estaugh and J. R. S. Stevens in the practical part for electrical servicemen W. E. Barlow, S. S. Stevens and R. B. Perkins. A. S. Boston, and E. R. Perkins were successful.

Maoris Return To Church

Following the decision of a number of the Mohaka Maori people to return to the Church after supporting the Ratana movement, a special ceremony was conducted by the Bishop of Aotearoa (the Rt. Rev. F. A. Bennett) at Mohaka yesterday. The value of being assections in the Waikato had laid justices the satisfactory.

Pig Industry Handicapped A statement that, owing to sage of the labour necessary to duct a pig-raising sideline, two mers in the Waikato had laid justices. day. The value of being associated with Church life and following

states in gazetted.

Mr A. A. McNab, of Blenheim, has been elected president of the Royal New Zealand Aero Club.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr and Mrs G. Kenning, Mr and Mrs C. A. Goldsmith, Miss L. Goldsmith, Mr W. King, Mr and Mrs P. Schneideman, Mr and Mrs F. Yeats, Miss S. Yeats, Mr Briton Land, Mr and Mrs W. McPhail, Miss N. Parkes, Mr and Mrs W. McPhail, Miss N. Parkes, Mr and Mrs W. Simmons

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Mr A. A. McNab, of Blenheim, the same ideals, it is a very different matter in a little South Sea buth the same ideals, it is a very different matter in a little South Sea buth the pig-raising industry was regarded throughout the country. Experiment of Public Works in Fiji, who is in the Dominion on leave. "We nave about 5000 Europeans, 80,000 Indians, and 90,000 native Fijians, and the Europeans come from very diverse sources. The administration is mainly in the hands of Englishmen, the commercial people are New Zealanders and Australians, and now there is a generation of Fijian-born white people," said Mr Wise.

HASTINGS FUND TOTALS £4370

Public's Response Is Maintained

The response accorded the sick and wounded appeal at Hastings since its inception has been maintained, and the total now stands at

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Bobby: "Pa, what is a parking Pa: "An unfillable opening in an unending line of automobiles near an unapproachable fire plug."

Suitor: "Well, your daughter has consented to marry me."
Father: "What? So she has accepted you! Young man, you're the second happiest man in the world."

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Schoolboy Hurt ported to be serious.

Intoxication Charge

Following a slight motor collision at Hastings on Saturday evening, a man was taken to the Hastings Police Station for examination. He will appear in the Magistrate's Court to-morrow mo ning on a charge of being intoxicated while driving a motor vehicle.

Youth Falls From Cycle

Thrown from his cycle when he pplied the brakes suddenly while riding along George's Drive, Napier, on Friday evening, a youth named Alan Wallis was knocked uncon-Alan Wallis was knocked uncon-scious and was taken to the Napier Public Hospital. Wallis was found to be suffering from injuries to the face and head, but his condition is now stated to be satisfactory.

A statement that, owing to shortage of the labour necessary to conduct a pig-raising sideline, two farmers in the Waikato had laid pipes ray. The value of being associated with Church life and following Christianity was stressed by Bishop Bennett in speaking to the assembly.

A Mixed Colony

"Whereas New Zealanders are a homogeneous type and nearly all on the one social stratum, and with the same ideals, it is a very differ-

An interesting and, in its way, stragic souvenir in view of the present fighting around Cambrai is in the possession of a Rotorua resident, Mr A. Beeson, in the shape of the old key of the Cambrai Town Hall. This was secured by Mr Beeson in October, 1918, when, as a gunner in the Third Canadian Division, which captured Cambrai, he gunner in the Third Canadian Division, which captured Cambrai, he was a member of the advance party which first entered the ruined town, their mission being to search for mines and other traps likely to have been left by the retreating Germans. The door of the Town Hall was open and the key was removed from it by the officer in charge of the party, who gave it to Mr Beeson as a souvenir.

To-day's Diary

NAPIER

The Theatres: "Vigil in the Night," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"It's a Date," Regent, 2 and 8

The Theatres:

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FAIR TO FINE, MILD WEATHER.

The "Daily Mail's" special fore-cast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Moderate, but gradually freshening north-west to west winds.

Weather: Fair to fine and mild. Seas: Slight.

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken esterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier y the Government recorder (Miss Hutton) are as follows:-

	Dry bulb temp	46.0deg
	Wet bulb temp	45.5deg.
		58.2deg.
	Minimum temp	35.5deg.
	1ft. underground	48.2deg.
	3ft. underground	.55.0deg.
	Rain	Nil
ı	Grass	29.0deg.
	Sun	8.2hrs.
	Cloud	Nil
	Humidity	91 p.c.
	Visibility	3
	Wind	Calm

Dominion Forecast

General situation: An intense anti-cyclone is centred over South Australia and a belt of high pressure extends across the northern Tasman Sea to the north of New Zealand. A westerly depression is passing to the south.

Forecast: Winds: From between north-west and south-west prevailing, light to fresh in the north, but strong in exposed positions from Cook Strait southwards.

Cook Strait southwards.

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

Eastern Tasman Sea: Light to
fresh north-westerly winds and
slight to moderate seas in the northern portion; strong winds from a
westerly quarter and rough seas in
the southern portion.

Weather: Unsettled in western

and in the far south, with occasional rain elsewhere, fair but with showers extending to-night to eastern areas of the South Island.

Temperatures: Moderate in the north, cold in the south.

'King Quisling"

Reference in the cables from England to a newspaper leader entitled "King Quisling" has puzzled some readers. The article referred to the capitulation of King Leopold of Belgium and the title "King Quisling" borrowed the name of Major V. Quisling, head of the "Fifth Column" in Norway who was made head of the Nazi Government in that country.

Public Works Tenders

and 8 p.m.

"It's a Date," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.

"Hawaiian Nights" and "Stunt Pilot," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

HASTINGS

The Theatres:

"The Man They Couldn't Hang" and "Beware Spooks," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

"Babes in Arms," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.

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"The Man They Couldn't Hang" a £788; Gisborne-Te Araroa and Gis-"Of Mice and Men," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.

"Rhythm of the Saddle" and "Danger Flight," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

"Also, Gissorhe-Te Araroa and Gisborne-Napier, steel piling and crib block walls, Messrs A. E. Wink and A. P. Kerr, £2267; Gisborne-Napier, via Hangaroa, Avondale bridge, Mr R. McLean, £2638.

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N.Z. Government's Tribute Sent To The Prime Minister Of Great Britain

By Telegraph—Press Association

WELLINGTON, June 2. The following message has been dispatched by the Prime

Minister (the Hon. P. Fraser) to the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom (the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill):

"His Majesty's Government in New Zealand have been following the successive accounts of the fighting in Belgium and Northern France and the evacuation of the British and Allied forces from the Dunkirk area with extreme anxiety and with the most intensive admiration of heroism unsurpassed in history shown by those men upon whom have fallen the rigours of a rearguard action and a march to the coast, and by all concerned—the Navy, the Army, the Air Force, the mercantile marine and others—in the evacuation itself.

"In their opinion the firmness and courage displayed in the operations and the efficiency of the organisation involved in a movement of such unprecedented difficulty and magnitude offer the most hopeful augury for the future success of the

"They feel impelled at once to offer this tribute of their admiration and their warmest congratulations on this wonderful achievement."

To-night

JOINT APPEAL

Car Raffle Reaches £1000 Mark

CAMPAIGN REPORT

Arrangements have been com

pleted for the ball to be held at

Hastings to-night to aid the fund

of the joint appeal for the sick and wounded. Music is to be provided

by Lew Munro's band, and an ex-

17/6 from the sales made in their

The central committee on Satur

day was able to report excellent

other donations, the shop will be open daily this week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and those who can deliver their gifts are asked to leave

them there. Any others prepared to make donations are asked to

A splerdid response has been made and among the articles of-fered for sale will be sewing

Under a strong and representa-tive committee, the "Pop" concerts

Anyone desiring to make contri-

WELL-KNOWN IN THE

DISTRICT

Death Of Mrs G. Moss

On Saturday

'phone 3810.

house-to-house canvass.

VOLUNTARY WORK FOR APPEAL

No High Salaries

DENIAL GIVEN TO RUMOUR

Workers Praised

The essentially voluntary nature of the sick, wounded and distress fund appeal, now in progress throughout New Zealand was stresdistant was stresdistant. sed in a statement from the head-quarters of the appeal at Welling-ton recently, when an impression that high salaries were being paid to those concerned was categorically

denied.

"From letters I have received," said Mr J. Abel, honorary Dominion organiser of the appeal, "it appears that an impression has been circulated that those organising the sick, wounded and distress fund appeal are receiving high salaries for their services. I wish to correct that impression. The spirit of the Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John is one of ready and voluntary tervice. Of course there are salarled officers in permanent positions in the Red Cross Society and Order of St. John, but even these officers have given the tremendous amount of work necessitated by this appeal of work necessitated by this appeal for no reimbursement whatever.

or no reimbursement whatever,
"In addition, the owners of motorcars have freely given the use of
their vehicles and their petrol—a
considerable item these days—in
their efforts to help the appeal,
while others have given their time
and services. We consider it a reflection upon the thousands of magnificent helpers throughout the Dominion who are giving their time minion who are giving their time freely and willingly to say that they are in any way paid for their efforts. People who carelessly circulate re-ports of this nature are doing a disservice to the sick and wounded and are discouraging the great army of workers who are throwing their weight into this campaign from one end of New Zealand to the other."

BOWLERS GIVE TO APPEAL FUND

Heretaunga Club

FINAL MATCHES OF SEASON

Five Rinks Compete

The sum of £3 11/- for the joint appeal fund was collected from members of the Heretaunga Bowlmembers of the Heretaunga Bowling Club who took part in the season's closing matches on Saturday. Five full rinks and one pair took part, and there were present bowlers from Havelock North, Hastings and Kia Toa Clubs.

Results were:—

Deben Pitchio Ingreen Bonett

Dobson, Ritchie, Ingram, Bennett 16; Webber, Hounsell, Davis, Col-

Rickard, Paynter, E. Joll, McBride 25; Lovell Smith, Tims, Hickmott, Tonkin, 15. Lynch, Wells, G. Joll, Drury, 20; Loach, Osborne, Berry, Preston

Thomas 16. Naughton, McQuire, Powdrell, Somerville, 17; Maude, Baillie, H. Joll, Hampton, 23. Neilsen, Coombe, Harvey, Esson, 18; Newton, Jack, Maulder, Ross,

Pairs: Haggett, Kessell, 13; Robinson, Sykes, 20.

MOVE TO DETHRONE LEOPOLD

NOT THE NECESSARY MAJORITY

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All Belgian Parliamentarians here unanimously supported the Government's attitude that it was juridically and morally impossible for Leonald to reion but the support of th

REFUGEE TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

ALIEN EMPLOYED AT NAPIER HOSPITAL

MALE NURSE

Military Authorities Act

understood that he is being held in Napier at present pending the receipt of instructions from the military authorities at Wellington.

Detective H. Nuttall, of the Napier police, and Major A. H. Wright, officer commanding No. 7 Military Area, comprised the party which apprehended the man.

Worked As Farm Hand Ball At Hastings

Worked As Farm Hand

Before coming to Napier he was employed as a farm hand in the Auckland province. At the Napier Hospital he was classified as a male nurse, and was attached to the men's chronic ward.

A female German nurse was also engaged by the board at about the same time, but no action has been taken in regard to this employee.

Under a recent amendment to the War Emergency Regulations the authorities are empowered to intern enemy aliens whether they are suspected of any breach of the law or not. In the present case, however, a careful search was made of the personal effects of the man, and translations of papers in his possession were obtained.

It is believed that this move presages a general tightening up of the position regarding aliens both in Napier and in Hastings.

ARRESTED

SUSPECTED

LONDON CASE

Interned

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searched a German hospital in East London and examined the belong-ings of the staff, after which 29 of the 30 sisters and nurses employed were talen for internment. The secretary, Mr Loeffler, who is a naturalised British subject, said: "All our sisters, although German, were anti-Hitler." In consequence of action taken by

progress with all phases of the campaign. The ball committee was well satisfied with the arrangements made for the Patriotic Ballin the Assembly Hall to-night, and was expecting a tremendous crowd. The Central Hawke's Bay Gun Club has arranged a special shoot for next Saturday at Longlands, and the club has agreed to cover all the expenses and to donate the gross proceeds to the sick and wounded fund. Admission will be made for afternoon tea. Nominations for the events have been fixed at 10/- for seniors and 5/- for juniors and novices, and the club is considered. The secretary, Mr Loeffler, who is a naturalised British subject, said: "All our sisters, although German, were anti-Hitler."

In consequence of action taken by the American Ambassador in cooperation with the British authorities, Tyler Kent, a clerk, who has been detained by order of the Home Secretary.

The Montevideo correspondent of the "New York Times" says that an Uruguayan investigation into Fifth

fixed at 10/- for seniors and 5/- for juniors and novices, and the club is offering £20 in trophies, which are to be exhibited shortly in a shop window in Hastings.

Auction Sale

In connection with the auction sale, which is to be held in the shop next to the Cosy Theatre on June 10, the collecting of goods will begin to-dar and those who have promised goods are asked to have

mised goods are asked to have them ready when the collectors call. For the receipt of goods and Meet

NAPIER MEMBERS

Gathering

machines, gramophones, mangles, dressing tables, carpets, child's high chair, invalid chair, beds, silverware, bookcases and books. A reunion dinner was held by the Marist Brothers in the Victoria Hall Napier, on Saturday evening. Mr D. Shanahan presided over an attendance of about 160 members. are to be revived after 20 years, and the first of the series will take place on June 12. The programme will include items from the Hastings Orphans' Club, the Hawke's Bay Little Theatre Society, Plays and Players' Club, Hastings Male Choir, and the Evening Circle of the Community Club. There is a male

Community Club. There is ample evidence that plenty of enthusiasm and whole-hearted energy is being infused into the rehearsals for the concert which will be of such a character as to afford enjoyment to butions to the general funds of the appeal committee may do so at the Red Cross rooms in the Commerce Buildings, or by communicating with the treasurer, 'phone 3900, or Roy 102

Hastings Club

Club on Saturday night. A trophy donated by Westerman's was won by F. Apperley, who secured most points in all classes. Results were: Blue hens, under 12 months: F

Apperley.
Pied cocks, under 12 months: F. Apperley 1, F. Apperley 2, G. Chap-

War Honour For Hastings

PILOT OFFICER TACON

Distinguished Flying

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Squadron-Leader L. E. Jarman, of Christchurch, and Pilot-Officer E. W. Tacon, of Hastings, have been awarded the Distinguished Flying

WELL-KNOWN IN DISTRICT

Pilot-Officer Tacon is a son of Mr R. Tacon, Riverslea Road, Hastings, and is a member of the wellknown family in this district. He is 22 years of age and was educated at the Hastings Convent School and ater at St. Patrick's College, Silver-

In July 1938, he joined the New Zealand Royal Air Force and in April of the following year went to England. He was stationed at Lucas, Scotland, where he did three months' navigational training before being drafted to a bombing squadron. In a recent letter to home, he monthly a bound that he was then flying a mentioned that he was then flying a Lockheed Hudson bomber.

Marathon Relay Event

48-MILE RACE

Civil Service Harriers' Success

CANTERBURY CONTEST

By Telegraph-Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, June 1. CHRISTCHURCH, June 1.

Civil Service (Dunedin), in brilliant style won the Centennial relay race from Takahe, Christchurch, to Akaroa, to-day. They led throughout, except for part of the second stage, and proved to be one of the finest teams yet to compete in this Marathon relay race, an outstanding event of its kind in Australia or New Zealand.

Christchurch secured second

Christchurch secured second lace and Scottish (Wellington), racing doggedly, gained steadily to finish a close third. Great credit was due to the Timaru team in outclassing the B grade field and ir finishing a close fourth in the oper

The race began at 10.40 this morning, when the first group of runners, representative of athletic clubs from all over New Zealand, set off on the first stage of the race of 48.6 miles from the Sign of the Takahe to Akaroa. Forty-one teams, comprising 328 runners, participated in the race, which is the principal pal sporting event on the official programme of the national Centennial celebrations.

ton), 9; Baptist (Christchurch), 10.

B Grade Timaru, 4hr 44min 23sec, 1; Scottish (Wellington), 2; Air Force (Wigram), 3; Presbyterian (Christ-

HASTINGS HARRIER CLUB

Seven-Mile Pack Race On Saturday

A seven-mile pack run was held by the Hastings Harrier Club on Saturday in the Havelock North dis-rict. Twenty-seven runners were rict. Twenty-seven rundivided into three packs. Results were:-

Slow pack: W. Smith 1, H. L. Smith 2, P. Downing 3.
Intermediate pack: C. Wright 1, P. Marshall 2, T. Dobson 3.
Fast Pack: A. Taylor 1, A. Hunt W. Tully 3.

Napier Club The Napier Harriers held a pack run of 4½ miles, starting from the Napier Municipal Baths. The re-sults are as follows:—

Fast pack: R. Gollop 1, P. Beecham 2, G. Bellamy 3.
Slow pack: E. Carlson 1, P. Brady

Maori Child In Hospital

BURNS IN THROAT Adventure With Kettle Of Hot Water

Believed to have put her mouth to the spout of a kettle full of hot water, a young Maori girl named Taurua Arapeta, aged 4½ years, of

Tangoio, was admitted to the Napier Hospital late on Saturday afternoon suffering from burns to the mouth and throat. and throat.

Her condition was found to be fairly serious, but it was reported last night that she was progressing quite favourably.

ROOSEVELT URGES **PREPAREDNESS**

VAST PROGRAMME

Money For Speedy Rearmament

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received June 1, 12.45 p.m.) WASHINGTON, May 31. President Roosevelt to-day asked Congress to increase defence spending to approximately 5,000,000,000 dollars because of the "possibility that the American continent may be

involved in a world-wide war."

"While the possibility exists that not one or two continents, but all, may be involved in a world-wide war," said the President, "reasonable precaution demands that the American defences should be more certain.

certain.
"The almost incredible events of the past fortnight in the European conflict, particularly as a result of the use of aviation and mechanised equipment, with the possible con-sequences of further developments, necessitates another enlargement of the United States military pro-

Speed Factor

Mr Roosevelt declared: "The most obvious lesson of the present war is the value of the speed factor. There is a definite danger in waiting to order equipment and training till after war begins. Therefore, I suggest a speedy enlargement of the programme for equipping and training in the light of defence needs.

"The problem of defending our na-"The problem of defending our national institutions and territorial inbeds." "The problem of defending our national institutions and territorial integrity is no longer one for men equipped simply with indomitable determination. Modern defence requires determination, supported by the highly developed machinery of industrial productive capacity."

Mr Roosevelt did not specify the exact figure for the added programme, but said it would be over 1,000,000,000 dollars. It is understood that it will actually approximate 1,250,000,000 dollars, the navy's 300,000,000 dollars, the navy's 300,000,000 dollars, the navy's 300,000,000 dollars, the navy's 300,000,000 dollars.

Four Requests

Mr Roosevelt divided his requests into:—

(1) Acquisition of critical mater—

Moonlit City

I passed sidewalk cafes where people sat in the darkness and dined and chatted as if nothing had happened. I though the indoor oars and cafes must be closed, but when a door swung quickly open and shut again I had a glimpse of a bright room full of busy tables. I walked through streets lined with business houses and native dwellings alike, and no suspicion of bright light was to be seen. Steel-helmeted policemen patrolled the footpaths to ensure defore the exercises began, and mechanically-minded members of my own unit devised switches which threw rooms lit by electricity into comparative darkness when outside doors were opened.

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Youth Administration's vacational training courses, and also limited training of members of the Civilian Conservation Corps in non-combatant technical skill.

Legislation has been introduced authorising the training of Civilian Conservation Corps in cooking, first aid, road building, signalling, and "other matters essential to military and naval activities." Senator J. F. Byrnes said that an endeavour should be made to earmark between 25,000,000 dollars and 50,000,000 dollars of the 975,000,000 dollar Relief Bill for the building of defence pro-Bill for the building of defence pro

CHINK IN AMERICA'S ARMOUR

Mrs Kathleen Wiechern, Of Haumoana

"WORLD-WIDE MOCK AIR BOMBINGS AND BLACK-OUT EXERCISES

Vivid Story Of Some Realistic Practice Work By N.Z. Troops In Egypt

(N.Z.E.F. Official News Service)

MAY 14.

"Lie down, you!" I had been caught napping, and the yell in my ear made me jump as if a ghost had loomed out of the darkness ahead of me. I dropped like a stone on to the sand of the parade ground, which was already dotted with outstretched figures,

facing upwards to the starry sky.

However much it looked like a game, the sight of those prostrate men was something far more relevant to presentday affairs. The air raid warning had sounded again, and when the hooters blare there is only one sure way of avoiding your sergeant-major's wrath. In his own blunt words: "Duck—and duck quick!"

In daylight and darkness, now in the middle of a meal and now during a parade, the alarm put us to the test at unexpected moments. We have just shared with the whole of Egypt, civilian and military population alike, the experience of a week of mock air raid and black-out exercises. In the New Zealand camp realism was achieved by strict observance of black-out rules and anti-gas precautions. Active defence sections, special piquets and decontamination squads were trained in their duties. Umpires went their rounds to note and correct faults and to mark out pretended gascontaminated areas. Friendly aircraft played the role of enemy raiders to make the mock air attacks still more effective.

tion of "bombs," exploded throughout the camp, shook us out of our

Moonlit City (2) Additional facilities to enable mass production of weapons.

(3) Authorisation to call (2) Additional facilities to enable mass production of weapons,
(3) Authorisation to call up National Guard reserves for training.
(4) Training of specialists to handle technical non-combatant machines behind the lines.
(5) The increased gravity of the situation indicates that action should image in the blue glow of motor headlamps when I visited it one night during the exercises. The atmosphere of the lively city had changed completely. Gone were the brilliant advertising signs, the bright theatre foyers, the glittering shop windows. The facades of tall buildings were gaunt and black, doorways were darkened, and street lamps were existence is their responsibilities. From a line production of blue paint with which to come to the aid—at a price—of motorists whose lights were not sufficiently dimmed. The Air Raid Precautions authorities a success, for the people of Cairo and of every other city and town in Egypt were quick to realise their responsibilities. where they shed only a glimmer of blue. Trams and buses went by in the faintest blur of light. My first impression was of a city suddenly awakened in the hour before dawn awakened in the hour before dawn as suddenly that the electric streamed into shelters and other places of safety, leaving the foot-

The striving after realism reached its height on the last night of exercises, when the shattering detonations is the shattering detonation of the city. Business as Usual

I passed sidewalk cafes where

chance of commercialising anything under the sun, the city's "street salesmen" will take that chance. The black-out was no exception, and it saw the sidewalk vendor change The city of Cairo was a study in soft moonlight, dark shadows and the blue glow of motor headlamps when I visited it one night during when I visited it one night during

cises a success, for the people of Cairo and of every other city and town in Egypt were quick to realise their responsibilities. From a high-flying 'plane only the silver ribbon of the Nile was visible in the Cairo area. Air raid warnings were physical more and more area.

AFTERNOON PARTY HELD RECENTLY

Gathering At Havelock

MRS DE CASTRO THE GUEST

A delightful afternoon was spent recently at the home of Mrs Alexander Aitken in Havelock North, the guest-of-honour being Mrs Arthur de Castro, who is known and remembered by many for her war work during the Great-War at Cairo, Egynt

Foreign Interests

POSSIBLE ENTRY FROM
MEXICO

Egypt.

The early part of the afternoon was spent listening to several of the guests who recited or read items of prose or poetry suitable to present day conditions. All read with sympathy and understanding, a strong patriotic note being evident in many of the items.

MEXICO

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ATHENS (Texas), June 1.

Mr Elliott Roosevelt (a son of the President) in a speech said that Mexico would not hesitate to provide an avenue of entrance for interests antagonistic to the United States.

"It is common knowledge that agents of foreign Powers have instilled poisonous hatred in the minds of Mexicans against the United States."

Is sympathy and understanding, a strong patriotic note being evident in many of the items.

Mrs E. M. Wrigley read a poem entitled "The Flag," which ended with the words "Britannia will still hold her sceptre and rule the waves, and the British Flag, "the Union Jack' will still fly." Mrs J. Wright President) in a speech said that Mexico would not hesitate to provide an avenue of entrance for interests antagonistic to the United States.

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Whence I came; I Know not Whither I go" (Ella Wheeler Willow) by her uncle. Mr F. C. White.

Great War, where she was superin-tendent of the hospital at Cairo, and and she carried a bouquet of white ater at the base hospital in the chrysanthemums.

After a long lilness, wirs Nathreth Ellen Wiechern, wife of Mr H. F. Wiechern, Haumoana, died early on Saturday morning following a stroke the previous evening.

AMERICAN CITIZENS

EMBARK

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LONDON, June 1. The first contingent of American citizens began embarking on the President Roosevelt at Galway to day. There were some sad scenes as wives and children left husbands and mothers

After a long lilness, wirs Nathreth Ellen Wiechern, wife of Mr H. F. Wiechern, wife of Mr H. F. Wiechern, dailed early on Saturday morning following a stroke the previous evening. Born in Napier in 1891, Mrs Wiechern was a daughter of Mr and Mrs H. L. Mullany, formerly of Napier and now of Haumoana.

There are left the husband, one son, Mr Harold Wiechern, of Wellington, and four daughters, Message and the strong of the soldiers, sailors and airmen, doctors and nurses, the King and nurses, the Prime Minister and all politicians upon whose shoulders great responsibilities rest.

Mrs Baillie concluded the after noon with singing "Land of Hope dames T. Rowley, Wellington, D. Cunningham, and F. Corbin, Havelock North, and Miss C. Wiechern, daughters, Message and the soldiers, sailors and airmen, doctors and nurses, the King and nurses, the Prime Minister and all politicians upon whose shoulders great responsibilities rest.

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Mrs Baillie Wiechern, doctors and nurses, the King and nurses, the Sing and nurses, the Si

A Pretty Evening Wedding At Takapau

Gown Of White Embossed Satin

Bridesmaid's Frock Of Blue Chiffon Over Gold Lame

"It is common knowledge that agents of foreign Powers have instilled poisonous hatred in the minds of Mexicans against the United States," he said. "It is known that thousands of men of foreign nationality at present residing in Mexico have huge supplies of armaments at their disposal."

DEATH AFTER LONG

ILLNESS

Biossoms, and also "I know not knowledge that Whence I came; I know not whence I came; I know not whence I came; I know not white minds not whence I came; I know not white embossed sain, cut on classical lines, with the skirt sweeping back to form a short train, a tight-fitting bodice gathernoon tea.

The guest-of-honour, Mrs de Castro, who was smartly dressed in dove grey with ostrich plumes mounted on her black hat, recounted her experiences in Egypt during the Great War, where she was supering the pointed waistline, and finished with buttons down the back. Falling in misty folds over her frock, the emborsidered net veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossom,

desert.
Mr Gilbertson moved a vote of thanks to Mrs de Castro for her interesting talk.
The Rev. S. F. N. Waymouth said some appropriate and beautiful prayers for the sick and wounded, the soldiers, sailors and airmen, documents and some appropriate and beautiful prayers for the beautiful prayers for the sick and wounded, the soldiers, sailors and airmen, documents are soldiers, sailors and airmen, documents are soldiers.

PARIS, June 1.

ally and morally impossible for Leopold to reign, but as only 150 members of the Parliament are now in France it is impossible to obtain the two-thirds majority necessary for the constitutional changes.

While the Belgian Parliament was sitting at Limoges to ascertain the Government's action, it was officially announced that King Leopold had been struck from the rolls of the he held the Order of the Grand Cross.

The meeting of Parliament was the occasion of a demonstration of gratitude to France.

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Wales, 90 years ago, Mrs Moss first south districts.

Born in Sydney, New South Pied hens, under 12 months: F. Apperley 1, W. Wallace 2, A. Craw ford 3.

Any other colour, cocks, under 12 months: F. Wilkins 1, D. Goodall New Zealand at the age of 18. In New Zealand at the gently in Nouncins: R. Wilkins 1, D. Goodall 2, W. Wallace 2

Following investigations which have extended over a considerable period, the Napier police on Saturday morning took into custody an allien employed as a male nurse at the Napier Public Hospital. It is understood that he is being held in Napier at present pending the re-

apprehended the man.

The man in question, who is 29 years of age, is a German Jewish refugee. He qualified in medicine at the University of Prague, Czechoslovakia, but was not registered as a medical practitioner in New Zealand, said that the extent of Communism in New Zealand, shocked him.

He was surprised to find that half the students at Victoria University College were tinged with Communism.

Dr Inkster added that New Zealand, said that the extent of Communism in New Zealand, said that

HOSPITAL STAFF

FIFTH COLUMN WORK

Nurses And Sisters

LONDON, June 1. Scotland Yard officers to-day searched a German hospital in East progress with all phases of the cam-

Marist Brothers

Large Attendance At

The second young-bird show was neld by the Hastings Homing Pigeon

And Shocked Church Criticised Karl Marx Seems To Be Replacing

The Bible United Press Association—Copyright, (Received June 3, 10.5 p.m.) SYDNEY, June 2. Dr J. G. Inkster, of Knox Presoy-

"Taint Of

Communism In

Dominion"

Canadian

Presbyterian Surprised

terian Church, Toronto, interviewed by the "Sun" after a visit to New Zealand, said that the extent of Communism in New Zealand

Dr Inkster added that New Zealand Presbyterians were "touched very seriously with modernism." Sometimes it seemed to him Karl Marx was replacing the Bible.

Wellington's Answer

"WILD STATEMENT" 'Cowardly To Wait Till Departure'

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 2. Dr J. Gibson Inkster supplied the pulpit of one of Wellington's leading Presbyterian churches, St. ing Presbyterian courcies, John's, for eight months till a week

when Dr Inkster's statement was referred to him to-night, the principal of Victoria University College and the vice-chancellor of the University of New Zealand, Professor Sir Thomas Hunter, said he had no comment to make. no comment to make.

The authority of Victoria College said that Dr Inkster's statement was absolutely false.

"What is the use of answering a

"What is the use of answering a man who makes such a wild statement?" he said. "So far as I know he doesn't know anything about the college. It was a cowardly thing for him to wait until he had got to Sydney before making the statement." WATERSIDE WORK AT WEEK-END

LARGE LINER LOADED AT AUCKLAND

LONG SHIFTS

Two Hundred Men

Engaged By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, June 2. As a Government war measure

large overseas liner was worked at Auckland throughout the week-end loading produce for Britain. Two hundred men continued to work to 10 p.m. on Saturday and resumed from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. to-day.

This is the first time that cargo work has been carried out in Auck-

land at week-ends since the war started. SPORTING EVENTS IN

WARTIME Responsibility Rests With The Clubs

By Telegraph—Press Association.
WELLINGTON June 2. Replying to a sports bodies depu tation which sought a lead on the advisability of continuing various club games during the national crisis, the Hon. W. F. Parry said that

D. Shanahan presided over an attendance of about 160 members.

The following toast list was honoured: "The Clergy and Marist Brothers" (Mr J. W. Callaghan—Rev. Dr Casey and Rev. Bro. Austin); "Marist Brothers Parents' and Friends' Association"; "Kindred Catholic Clubs" (Rev. Father Riordan—Mr C. Bastins, debating club; Mr Fulford, tennis club; Mr T. Hercock, Rugby); the Press (Mr C. Price—Mr T. Mahoney).

Performers during the evening were Messrs Bolsworth and Hayes (songs), Luke (recitation), Moira (plano accordion) and J. Colbert (pianist).

HOMING PIGEONS

ON SHOW

advisability of continuing various club games during the national crisis, the Hon. W. F. Parry said that the responsibility for the decision rested with the sports organisations themselves. He expressed the view that no good purpose would be served by the abandonment of recreative games.

Many clubs, said the Minister, had had their ranks depleted by enlistments. "However, young players coming on need an outlet for their enthusiasm, and these players require to be catered for," Mr Parry added. Racing and trotting clubs had a similar right to discretionary power as to the course they thought best to pursue. Mr Parry pointed out that the profits of several meetings aineady held had been wholly devoted to patriotic purposes. Other similar meetings would shortly be held for the same purpose.

NORTH ISLAND SHEEP DOG TRIAL

Highland Fling II.

Is Champion WELLINGTON, June 1. Following is the result of the North Island sheep dog trial in the Centennial championship short head, which finished at Cambridge to-day

After a meeting with the Defence Commission yesterday, Mr Roosevelt told a Press conference that it was hoped to reach full production of war materials within six months. He added that events in the last fort. He added that events in the last fort. He added that events in the last fort. He with the street and the United States which proved that the city still else which proved that the city still is mand thoroughness. The "passism and thoroughness of which "passism and thoroughness o

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A Lovely Wedding

Dakins_White

Hitch In Proceedings

The death occurred at Hastings on Saturday of Mrs G. Moss, who was for many years a well-known resident of the Hastings and Have-

RUGBY WAS NOT IMPRESSIVE NAPIER GAME

M.A.C. Beat Marist By Three To Nil

CELTIC DEFEAT HAVELOCK

Tech-High Beat Weak Hastings Team 14-3

PIRATES DOWN OLD BOYS

The seventh series of the Napier-Hastings Rugby competition was played in both towns on Saturday

Three games were played at Nelson Park, Hastings. The early match was between Celtic and Havelock North, and resulted in a win from a last-minute try for Celtic with the score 9-6, after Havelock had secured the best of the game. M.A.C. and Marist provided a hard match. Although M.A.C. had established a lead of 3 to nil in the first quarter of an hour's play there was no further change in the score.

Tech-High continued their way to victory when they defeated a weak Hastings team by 14 points to 3. Hastings greatly missed Dyer, who was still absent with his last week's injury, and the pack was weakened from the absence of several strong forwards. Tech-High provided a bright display. In Napier at McLean Park, Pirates beat H.H.S.O.B. by 16 points to 3 after a keep match in which Pirates.

points to 3 after a keen match in which Pirates proved themselves too good for Old Boys in both departments of the

The positions of the teams now read as follows:

					Points.			
	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Tl.	
Tech-High	7	6	1	0	148	48	12	
M.A.C	7	5	2	0	65	66	10	
M.B.O.B	7	4	2	1	64	46	9	
Pirates	7	4	3	0	87	74	8	
Hastings	7	3	4	0	73	78	6	
H.H.S.O.B	7	2	5	0	73	79	4	
Celtic	7	2	4	1	49	143	5	
Havelock N	7	1	6	0	44	66	2	
ASTINGS GAMES great burst of speed, scored right in the corner. Meissner failed to convert.								
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Havelock 3 Celtic 0

Celtic now rallied and with the

pack hunting vigorously carried play into the Havelock quarter. Here

the Villagers were penalised and from an easy position right in front of the posts, Tomoana goaled.

Havelock 3 Celtic 3

This was the half-time score.

When play resumed Celtic had a ull team and the addition of Hangan was valuable when the Greens went into a forward attack

Meissner goaled a good penalty, and Havelock took the lead once more

Havelock 6 Celtic 3

Celtic 9 Havelock 6

Mr E. Singleton was referee.

Another Win For

Tech-High

14 POINTS TO 3

Hastings Field A Weak

Team

Tech-High 3, Hastings 3.

At this stage Bowman was re-placed by Dalton.

HASTINGS GAMES

Last-Minute Try For Celtic

HAVELOCK GO DOWN

Villagers Had The Best Of The Game

9 POINTS TO 6

Celtic narrowly defeated Havelock North by 9 points to 6 with a last-minute try in the early match at Nelson Park, Hastings, on Saturday.

Play throughout the game was fast, with Havelock holding the upper hand chiefly. Again the Village forwards bustled the Celtic backs and allowed little time for the latter to provide many full backline moves. Reid made a number of good breaks, but Heywood was not handling well and the Celtic wingers Campbell and McKendry had few opportunities.

opportunities.

The Havelock backs went quite well, G. Stanford being the outstanding player. Smith, right winger, was showing plenty of dash. Christie at first five-eighths was sound and brought off some good tackling. Huff was decidedly useful at full- read:-

When play began Celtic were two men short and Havelock quickly as-sumed the attack. Celtic were do-ing everything to keep them out and

Congratulations To

G. STANFORD (Havelock North) half-back, for a very able display in the game against Celtic, at Hastings.

HARGRAVES (Marist) forward, for a keen game in the match against M.A.C., at

M. SMITH (Tech-High) second five-eighths, for showing the most initiative of the Tech-High backs in the game against Hastings, at Hastings.

McKAY (Hastings) right-IcKAY (Hastings) high winger, for a very nice try against Tech-High in the match at Hastings.

Hastings Field A Weak
Team

Team

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ever saw," he says, "was a Meerschaum, priced at fifty guineas.
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Cherrywood." A connoisseur, he
discusses various tobaccos, American, Rhodesian, Javanese and Australian, adding: "By the way, the
New Zealand tobacco merits special
mention. I recently had an opportunity of sampling it. The flavour
is excellent, and the bouquet exceptional. Moreover, it is unique in one
respect; it undergoes a complicated respect; it undergoes a complicated toasting process at the factory which rids it of the most of its nicotine and thus renders it harmless even to the excessive smoker. I even to the excessive smoker. I learn that its culture and manufacture now constitute a great New Zealand industry, and I am not surprised." The writer omitted to mention that the genuine "toasted" comprises five brands: Navy Cut No. 3 (Bulldog), Cut Plug No. 10 (Bullshead, Cavendish, Riverhead Gold and Desert Gold. Known from one end of N.Z. to the other, the fame of "toasted" is spreading far and wide.*

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Tech-High were opening the play as much as possible with Hayes and Smith featuring in many fast moves, but Hastings were putting up a fair defence, and the Red backs could not break through. Play was frequently carried into the Hastings twenty-five, where the Tech-High forwards were able to put on the pressure. From one loose ruck close to the Hastings line, Parker crossed. M. Smith failed to convert,

Tech-High 6, Hastings 3. A later penalty kick by Smith failed, but only a few minutes after Parker, who was following up very fast, scored again. Hayes could not convert. This was the half-time

Tech-High 9, Hastings 3. Hastings showed improvement after the interval and with the pack exhibiting new life they pushed Tech-High back into their own quarter. Here followed a good piece of back play when Millar sent on to Grant for him and Horton to break fast down the line. Grant actually crossed, but a previous infringement was ruled. Hastings were again attacking, and when Parker, who had gone to full back, failed to hold a high ball. Tech-High forced only just in time just in time.

Hastings were tiring under the pace and Dyer was not there to save their legs. A further good try for Tech-High came from Marcus Smith. This time Hayes converted.

Tech-High 14, Hastings 3. Tech-High 14, Hastings 3.

Hastings lacked a kicker, and a penalty kick by Wrightson failed.

The Reds were now going better than ever and Macey made a great break for twenty-five yards before sending infield to Stuart McKenzie. The latter made a strong run but held the ball too long and was pulled down close to the Hastings line. With time very close the Tech-High backs again attempted to break through but the game ended without further alteration to the without further alteration to the

The teams were as follows:-Tech-High (red): Riddell; Woods, Macey, Wright; Smith, Hayes; Clo-thier, Dallimore, Parker, McKenzie, Bowman, Dinnie, McAustin, Mason,

Hastings (yellow and black): Gillies; McKay, Millar, Horton; Cook, Grant; Pratt; Campbell Wrightson, Sullivan, Harrison, Wil-son, Common, Taite, McDonald. Mr D. Graham was referee.

Maoris Defeat Marist

3 POINTS TO NIL

Greens went into a forward attack. Havelock were meeting the Celtic efforts with bustling defence in which Leicester and Thompson were specially conspicuous. Soon the defence turned the scale and Havelock assumed the initiative once again. When Celtic were penalised No Score In The Second Spell Of Game

A CLEAN MATCH

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Havelock 6 Celtic 6

In a hard and fast but clean game, Marist were beaten at Nelson Park, Hastings, when they went down to M.A.C. by 3 points to nil on Saturday.

The game was a vigorous one and was watched by a large gallery of spectators. There was no score in the second half. The match was chiefly a battle between two big sets of forwards, but there were moments of bright back play.

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M.A.C. secured a territorial advantage, but gave away numerous pensangers. alties, none of which Hargraves was

able to goal.

Of the M.A.C. forwards, Reid, Solomon, Jackson and Waretini were solid workers. In the backs, Marsh, Himona and Barney were the most conspicuous. Himona playdd a keng game and showed flashes. ed a keen game and showed flashes of his best form in making a number of smart openings.

The teams were as follows:—
Celtic (green and white): Hallacan; Brown, Heywood, Campbell;
Reid, Galgey; Tomoana; McKendry,
King, Potts, McKenzie, Alsopp,
Husta McCarthy Ross Moss was again the outstanding Marist back, with Tuohy and Mc-Ivor next. The Marist inside backs had less opportunity than the Maoris' inside men. Hargraves was luata, McCarthy, Ross.

Havelock North (blue and black) Huff; McKenzie, Russell, Smith; Ball, Christie; G. Stanford; R. Mc Kenzie, Thompson, Meissner, Small, the brightest figure in the Marist pack, though Armstrong, Benson, O'Brien and Exeter and the remaind-er of the pack all did their full Butcher, Ferguson, Leicester, A

M.A.C. were not wasting any time, and from the whistle they went hard into Marist, and the Greens were carried back into their

own twenty-five after a short period of solid forward rucking.

Play had been in progress only about a quarter of an hour when, from a forward scrummage deep in the Marist twenty-five, Staples segment the ball and dedged his year. cured the ball and dodged his way across for a good try. Renata fail-ed to convert from rather a difficult M.A.C. 3 Marist 0

Tech-High 3, Hastings 0.

Despite the disadvantages under which Hastings were playing, they were putting in a lot of effort, and McKay secured a very fine try when he received a pass on the right wing and cleared several men in a fast break down the line touching down by the corner-flag just as ing down by the corner-flag just as he was tackled. Wrightson failed

Pirates Pack Superior

UNINSPIRING GAME Hastings H.S.O.B. Are

Defeated 16 POINTS TO 3

In an uninspiring exhibition on No. 1 ground, McLean Park, Napier, on Saturday, Pirates defeated Hastings High School Old Boys, by 16 points to 3. There were few spectacular movements and rugged for-

tacular movements and rugged forward play predominated.
Old Boys had better backs, but besides lacking a number of regular players, was opposed to a combination heavier in weight.
In 75 per cent. of the set scrums Pirates forwards broke through, although Winchester, Old Boys' half, invariably got his kick in.
Inability to push home its advantages marked the play of Old Boys who lacked polish.
The Pirate pack played sound football as a team, displaying tigerish work in the tight. Their slashings loose rushes were more than the Old Boys team could cope with.
De Denne, Old Boys' full back, gave yeoman service. He had a strenuous time and extricated his side from many dangerous positions with long and accurate line kicking.

with long and accurate line kicking. Taking advantage of their weight, the Pirates pack pressed hard, but a series of long line kicking together with better back play relieved the situation for Old Boys. The forwards of the losing team, however, soon retaliated, forcing the opposing pack into their own opposing pack into their own

Kitt attempted a penalty kick for Old Boys, but was unsuccessful.
Pirates drew first blood when Boardman kicked a well-judged penalty from a difficult angle.

Pirates 3 Old Boys 0 Encouraged by this, Pirates held the ascendancy, taking the ball to the Old Boys' twenty-five. Christie received and launched a promising opening, but received no support. Immediately following this the ball went out to Dowrick who passed to Flazer for the latter to touch down near the posts. Boardman missed

Pirates 6 Old Boys 0 of scoring again when the pack took the ball to a few yards from the Old Boys' line, but a backline sortie broke down.

into the opposing territory. Fullerton, at this stage, had to be replaced by Cumming.
Play had been in progress a few minutes after the interval when Kitt contributed Old Boys small core with a penalty.

Pirates 6 Old Boys 3 Old Boys missed many opportunities through lack of combination

and faulty passing.

When Christie had to leave the field on account of a leg injury Diack went on in his stead.

Pirates took the initiative again. With sheer determination and tight pack work the ball was forced to a fow yards from the line. Frazer few yards from the line. Frazer finished the movement after he re-ceived from a scramble and went over near the goal posts. Dowrick

A hot attack by the Pirates forwards came near success. Keeble and Frazer being in the picture all Pirates 11 Old Boys 3 the time. Receiving from Hill Morgan began a bright passing bout. Cutting his way through a stubborn defence he went over to score between the posts. Dowrick converted and the game ended:

The teams were as follows:-Pirates: Lopdell; Stanford, Morgan, Fullerton; Burgess, Dowrick; Hill; Christie, Lynn, Baldock, Wolstenholme, Austin, Frazer, Keeble, Pohrdman

H.H.S.O.B.: De Denne; Gumbley, Lowe, Holt; Bradley, Kitt; Winches ter; Tritt, Morton, Foley, Irwin

Edgar, Hodgkinson, Vesty, Thomp-Mr W. Marcroft refereed.

Other Centres

Christchurch Army 16, Southern 0; Technical 17, Sunnyside 8; Linwood 24, New Brighton 5; Albion 8, Athletic 3; Merivale 12, Air Force 3; Christ-church 27, Old Boys 5.

Masterton

Greytown 12, Red Star 6; Carterton 22, Old Boys 5; Gladstone 13,

Winds. — The prevaining winds were: N.N.E., three days; S., 15 days; S.W., seven days; W.N.W., six

Reid, Solomon, Hook, Renata; Jack-Waretini, Greening.

£5526 COLLECTED AT NAPIER

JOINT APPEAL FUND MOUNTS

NEW DONATIONS

Companies Contribute Their Share

Donations to Red Cross and St John Ambulance Appeal for Sick and Wounded Soldiers' Fund con-tinue to be received by the Napier tinue to be received by the Napler committee in a manner which is most gratifying. A pleasing feature of the amounts acknowledged below are two contributions to the Napier fund the companies carrying on business in various parts of the Damision.

Dominion.

Another very commendable suggestion is made by the inclusion in the following list of a donation from a small boy who has donated the contents of his money-box.

As a result of the street and house-to-house collection and shop day, the sum of £400 has been placed on account

placed on account.

The substantial sum of £117 from the sale of the car art union tickets has also been received by the treasurer of the committee, Mr J. M. Runciman, who desires to acknowledge the receipt of the following donations:

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Working hard Old Boys penetrated nto the opposing territory. Fulleron, at this stage, had to be replaced by Cumming.

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The results of the junior and lower grade Rugby fixtures which took place in Napier and Hastings on Saturday are as follows:

Hastings H.S.O.B. 45, School 0. Celtic 10, M.A.C. 5. School A 6, Hastings 0.

Napier
High School C 6, High School A

FIFTH GRADE

WEEK-END GOLF RESULTS

Women

G. H. N.

Miss K. Johnson 92 34 58

Mrs Devine 101 33 68

Mrs Egan 103 35 68

Mrs Garrod 88 19 69

Miss D. J. Carr 102 32 70

Miss Scott 105 35 70

Mrs Maddison 99 28 71

Mrs Cross 79 6 73

Mrs Bullock 94 21 73

Miss L. Holmes 96 23 73

The draw for the second round of the Pinckney Memorial (bogey) to be played on Wednesday is as fol-

J. McHardy.

Saturday Play

HOCKEY MATCHES AT

NAPIER

Results Of Saturday's

Games

Hockey competitions were contin-ned at Nelson and Marewa Parks, Napier, on Saturday afternoon. Re-

ults were as follows:

G. H. N.

 Ray Davis
 77
 12
 65

 V. C. Univerricht
 89
 24
 65

 A. W. Simpson
 77
 11
 66

 N. Moriarty
 89
 23
 66

 Rex Davis
 75
 8
 67

 L. J. Wright
 78
 11
 67

 A. Williams
 82
 15
 67

 F. H. Crawford
 85
 18
 67

 L. H. Ross
 77
 9
 68

 J. N. Campbell
 79
 11
 68

 W. V. Aldridge
 92
 24
 68
 MATCHES PLAYED ON SATURDAY

Games At Napier And Hastings

DETAILED RESULTS

Ideal conditions prevailed for golf at Napier and Hastings on Saturday. Members of the Napier Club took part in the first round of the Humphries Cup. A best ball bogey match was held on the links of the Hastings Club. Hastings Club.
At Maraenui keen interest

taken in the second of three qualifying rounds of the club's A, B and C championships. A medal match was played at Parkvale. Results of var-Hastings Women's ious games were:-

Humphries Cup At Napier

Members of the Napier Golf Club Miss P. Hoadley 71 were favoured with excellent condi-tions for the first round of the Humphries Cup. A four-ball bogey han-dicap was played in conjunction with this match and resulted in a triple

tie.
Following are the results of the matches played:—

C. V. Marshall and G. J. Templeton beat T. Gilray and J. Humphries 4 and 3.
H. H. Wylie and R. D. Kettle beat R. W. Dalgleich H. H. Wylie and R. D. Kettle beat
R. W. Dalgleish and W. B.
Hobbs, 8 and 7.
J. W. Mapu and H. Brown beat F.
H. Simpson, and C. Criffith

H. Simpson and G. Griffiths, 2 F. N. Harvey and L. Stephenson beat J. Woon and W. A. McLeod, 3 and 1.

3 and 1.
C. Atkinson and A. E. Lawry beat
H. J. Smith and H. Willis, 1 up.
C. S. Geddis and J. R. Falls beat
H. G. Davies and F. C. Fryer,

7 and 6.
G. Canning and I. M. Cato beat A.
Dinnie and C. W. Nash, 1 up.
E. A. Gardner and E. M. Metcalfe
beat L. S. McClurg and R. J.
Pattison, 2 and 1. Four-Ball Bogey Handicap

L. Stephenson and F. N. Harvey, 8 R. D. Kettle and H. H. Wylie, 8 up. E. M. Metcalfe and E. A. Gardner,

L. S. McClurg and R. J. Pattison, 7 B. G. Thompson and D. R. Murray,

No. 1 tee: Miss Jefferd plays Miss Yule, Miss M. White plays Mrs Murley, Mrs Crerar plays Mrs Brown, Mrs Morris plays Miss Wright, Miss Struthers plays Mrs Holden, Mrs Blake plays Miss M. Bell, Mrs Sherratt plays Miss Fryer, Miss Chambers plays Mrs Meikle, Miss Greenwood plays Mrs Meikle, Mrs Craike plays Mrs Kirkley, Mrs Vesty plays Miss Hamber, Mrs Toothill plays Mrs Jefferd, Mrs Redgrave plays Mrs Wright, Mrs Kessell plays Mrs Wright, Mrs Kessell plays Mrs Whyte, Mrs Carrell plays Mrs Whyte, Mrs Carrell plays Mrs Solate, Mrs Newbigin plays Mrs Solated, Mrs Newbigin plays Mrs Solated, Mrs Newbigin plays Mrs Davies, Mrs McLeod plays Mrs Evisson, Mrs Faulkner plays Mrs Cowlrick, Mrs Maitland plays Mrs K. Williams, Mrs Wellwood plays Mrs J. Lyons. 5 up.
C. S. Geddis and J. R. Falls, 5 up.
J. Woon and W. A. McLeod, 5 up.
A. A. Sinclair and S. V. Ayling, 3 up.
H. C. Chambers and H. Neiper, 3 up.
J. W. Mapu and H. Brown, 3 up.
R. M. Rickard and D. Tareha, 3 up.
A. D. Morris and H. J. Longstaff, J. Lyons. From No. 11 tee: Mrs Flowers plays Miss Maddison, Mrs Longstaff plays Mrs Gibbs, Mrs Symonds plays Mrs Hylton Smith, Mrs Fisher plays Mrs Findlay, Mrs Hunt plays Mrs Connor, Mrs Kerr plays Miss Wellwood, Mrs Watson plays Mrs A. Bell, Miss Barker plays Mrs J. Chambers, Mrs Breakwell plays Mrs J. McHardy. 2 up. C. Atkinson and A. E. Lawry, 2 up. L. C. Rolls and E. S. Burkitt, 2 up.

Bogey Match At Hastings

`hest-ball bogey match played on the Hastings Club's links resulted as E. A. Murley and J. Jones, 6 up. C. Campbell and G. O. Craike, 5 up.
R. Vesty and W. N. Grieve, 4 up.
R. Cashmore and R. Bridge, 3 up.
A. E. Palmer and E. J. Hallett, 3 up.
C. H. Slater and H. Elliott, 3 up.

H. A. Fannin and E. L. Commin, C. G. Watson and B. Cato, 3 up. J. W. Palmer and G. Rusbatch, 3 up.

Championships At

The second of three qualifying rounds for the Maraenui Golf Club's A, B and C grade championships and Bronko Cup, was held at the club's

The winner of the A grade medal, The winner of the A grade medal, held in conjunction, was T. J. Simmonds, with 82, 9, 73, A. W. Gunson, with 83, 10, 73 being second. A. Champion, with 77, 4, 73 lost on the count back. The winner of the B grade medal was H. Sergent, 83, 17, 66, F. C. McParland gaining second place on the count-back from M. D. Jenkins, with 91, 22, 69.

The following are the leading scores at the completion of the second round:—

	ISL	Zna	111.
R. Duthie	81	79	160
A. Champion	84	77	161
P. Champion			
F. G .Elsmore	78	83	161
H. J. Templeton W. T. Dobson	82	84	166
W. T. Dobson	82	87	169
T. J. Simmonds .	88	82	170
1. J. Similionus .	85	87	172
N. W. Smith			
J. S. Gelling	87	85	172
H. Sergent	90	83	173
J. Durie	88	88	176
J. A. Stevens	90	86	176
	90	87	177
W. Somerset-Smith			
C. D. Anderson .	85	93	178
R. H. Long	92	88	180
r. K. Peters	89	91	180
E. K. Lomas	91	91	182
H. Jackson	91	92	183
W. McErlich	92	93	185
J. K. Moroney	97	91	188
W. E. Anderson	93	95	188
A U Dissott	95	94	189
A. H. Bissett F. C. McParland .	99	91	
			190
J. Ritchie	93	97	190
H. R. Horsnell	92	98	190
F. D. Logan	94	97	191
K. R. O'Halloran .	94	97	191
F. R. Watters	98	95	193
S. A. Northe	96	98	194
W. J. Turnpenny .	101	94	195
M. D. Jenkins	103	93	196
F. W. Browne	102	94	196
S. Stokes	102	96	198
M. Hannan	101	97	198
	103	101	204
C. Mangelson			208
H. M. Bennett	108	100	
H. L. Goodger	104	105	209
J. Wray	109	102	211
C. D. Cox	108	106	214
G C Breen	109		216
E. C. Hall	106	111	217
E II Conour	112		218
E. H. Carew			
Players are reques	sted	to	watch
this week's papers fo	r the	tea	ms for
the inter-club match	with	n W	aiohiki
novt wook and			

next week-end. Women's Section The stroke competition was won by Mrs N. Nicholas with the following score: 100, 31, 69. The C grade was won by Miss V. Wilson.

Medal Match At Parkvale A medal match played on the

Parkvale Club's links in conjunction with the second qualifying round resulted as follows: G. H. N. W. D. Bennett 83 22 61 R. L .Bradley 82 18 64

Napier Ladies' Croquet Club

ANNUAL MEETING

Election Of Officers For. The New Season

The annual general meeting of members of the Napier Ladies' Croquet Club was held in the Napier Bowling Club's pavilion. Mr P. J. Bear presided over a fair attendance. The annual report and balance sheet which showed the club in a good financial position was

The election of officers for the encaptain, Mrs C. W. Connor; vice-captain, Mrs S. J. Pirie; secretary, Mrs Fred Daily; selectors, Mesdames Connor and Daily.

Hastings Women's
Golf

The 16 members of the Hastings
Ladies' Golf Club who qualified for the Campbell Cup are:

Miss P. Hoadley 71 72 143
Miss H. Goertz 79 74 153
Mrs Gibbs 69 84 153
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Mrs F. Cole 74 80 154
Mrs E. A. Murley 72 84 156
Miss J. Lyons 75 81 156
Miss K. Yule 77 79 156

WELLINGTON

MIRAMAR SENIORS

H.S.O.B. On Tour

Advice has been received in Napier that the Napier H.S.O.B. senior Association football team defeated Miramar Rangers seniors at Wellington on Saturday by four goals

The Napier scorers were Gibson (two), Rigby and Collins. These players and Mackie were outstand-In a junior match Miramar Ran-

visitors.

The only senior game scheduled to be played in Napier was one between Magpies and United, but the former team defaulted and the game was abandoned.

BASKETBALL GAMES ON SATURDAY

MATCHES IN ALL **GRADES**

HASTINGS MATCHES

H.S.O.G. A1 34, Woolworths 6. Havelock 32, High School 10. H.S.O.G. A2 27, West End 12. C.O.G. 25, Westco 10. Senior B

Smokers everywhere are convinced



Your choice of Blends and Cut Fine Cut (Purple Tin) - Super Fine (Grey Tin) 2 oz. tins 2/-

SOCCER MATCH AT

Napier Successful

BEATEN

gers defeated Napier H.S.O.B. by four to one. Jones scored for the

In a junior match United 4 beat High School 0.

Napier And Hastings

Detailed Results

C grade players from No. 7 tee:
Mrs Bathgate plays Miss Taaffe,
Miss Small plays Miss McLeod, Miss
McIntyre plays Miss Singleton
Smith, Miss Baird plays Miss G.
Hardy, Miss Bridge plays Miss
Clarkson, Miss Hewitt plays another. Results of basketball games played on the Marine Parade courts, Napier, on Saturday were:— The draw for Saturday players for the first qualifying round of the championships is as follows:—

or the first quanty.

Anampionships is as follows:

Morning: Miss Cambourn plays
Miss Donnelly, Miss Hoadley plays
Miss Faram, Miss Hawley plays
Miss Hennah, Miss Goertz
Miss McMullan.

Ex-High
C.O.G. (1) 10, High School
Senior B
High School (B) 24, Ex-High (3) 13.
Hukarere (2) 14, Harris' 11.
St. Mary's (1) 10, C.O.G. (2) 8, Ex-High (2) 18, High School (B) 4, Woolworth's 20, Ex-High (3) 10. Saturday afternoon: Mrs Owen plays Miss Thorpe, Miss Wedd plays Miss Wilkie, Miss McLeod plays Miss Hamilton, Miss Morris plays Miss Pallon Miss Morris plays Miss Pallon Miss Morris plays Miss Pallon Miss Morris plays M

Miss Dillon.

Anyone unable to play is to telephone Mrs D. M. McIntosh 3130.

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EX-High (4) 12, Trinity 7.
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The following are the results of basketball matches played at Ebbett Park, Hastings:-Senior A

Havelock 20, Watties 9. C.O.G. 24, High School B 4. Watties 17, High School B 14. H.S.O.G. B 25, Roach's 13.

Senior men: Kiwi A 6, Artillery 2.
Scinde 3, Kiwi B 1.
Senior women: Maraenui 5, Taradale 0. Tui 5, Karori 0. Hastings 7, To Awa 1.
Junior men: Kiwi A 4, Scinde B 0.
Scinde A 2, Karori 0.

Intermediate
H.S. C1 16, H.S. C2 13.
H.S.O.G. 13, H.S. C5 6.
C.S.O.G. 25, Watties 5.
H.S. C3 15, H.S. C4 15.
Printers 19, H.S. C6 3.
West End 21, Daily Mail 11.

SPLENDID SPORT AT NAPIER PARK TO-DAY'S FIELDS

Tigreterre's Steeplechase

NATIVE SONG BEATS THE **SPRINTERS**

Vascones Finishes Well To Win

(By MOTUROA).

Steeplechases at Napier Park have a habit of providing plenty of sensations and the Napier Steeplechase on Saturday proved no exception to the rule. The double brush fence in front of the stands proved the undoing of Dozie Boy in the first round, and on the final circuit Acron carried Kikiroki off, the former going back to complete the course for

The winner turned up the least fancied of the five runners, Tigreterre, who had not raced for nearly twelve months. Tigreterre gave a good exhibition of jumping throughout except for the penultimate fence, a hencoop, but he was assisted to victory by the fact that Skerryvore, who had jumped into the lead at that stage, broke down. Nevertheless, Tigreterre won well for a green horse and he appears likely to win more races this winter.

Skerryvore jumped perfectly throughout, but he was unlucky in breaking down a quarter of a mile from home and his

chances of standing a further preparation look forlorn.

Acron was going particularly well when he ran off and was outjumping Kikiroki at every fence. But for this one error he might have been very hard to beat.

Dozie Boy went out too early for any line to be obtained about his charces, but Kikiroki was years tenden and was

ed about his chances, but Kikiroki was very tender and was dipping badly on landing over every fence. He came in very lame and looks like missing the approaching meetings.

Native Song Narrowly

great duel down the straight. Native Song assumed control inside the dis

Solid Performance

DETAILS OF THE

RACING

TIDE'S HURDLES

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Nora Gregor looked all over a win-

ALTHOUGH she splintered the first fence in the Moteo Hurdles,
Tide won well after hitting the front with a good jump five furlongs from home. Over the concluding stages Lucullus Boy and then Queen's Dream challenged the favourite, but

Tide responded well under pressure. Queen's Dream was ridden a quiet race by the amateur, Mr F. Calder, until half a mile from home. She was tailed off at this stage, but made up her ground rapidly across the top and, running past Lucullus Boy as they landed over the last fence, she made a game hid to reach fence, she made a game bid to reach

Lucullus Boy never jumped one fence properly, losing half a dozen lengths at every obstacle. However his pace on the flat carried him up to Tide on the turn and he looked dangerous until he clouted the last fence. He should be all the bet-

ter for the experience.

Red Cockade made the first move and led through the straight, but he was gone half a mile from home and just beat Haile Selassie for third, the latter's fencing being

Father's Choice showed up for a little more than half a mile, but faded out. Lady Chat was on the course but there was no rider available.

Won All the Way

Beginning smartly in the Maiden Scurry the consistent Hastings filly Flying Flag was never in danger of defeat. She established a commanding lead and nothing stood a chance with her from the first furlong. Now that Flying Flag has broken the ice she should go on to further successes.

Vascones was not too well placed in the Meeaney Stages of the Meeaney Handicap, but she put in a resolute run from the top of the straight to wear down Smiling Personality, who looked all over a winner when she took over from the pace-maker Wakarara two furlongs from home. Saturday's success placed Vascones out of hacks, but this good filly should make the grade in the stiffer classes.

Valens.

Trial STAKES,

Of £120, 6 furlongs.

1-1—NORSE, 8.11 (L. J. Cutterbuck) 1

1-1-NORSE, 8.11 (P. Spratt) 2

1-1-1-VORSE, 8.11 (P. Spratt) 2

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1-1-VORSE, 8.1

There was a good face for the minor placings and Goldcraft, who was well up in the second division all the way came through from the distance and nosed Black Out out of a dividend. Gold Craft carried only £22 and paid a big second dividend. Black Out was the unlucky runner of the race. She ran wide out and was crowded right back to last, losing a good 15 to 20 lengths. She showed phenomenal speed a cross of the second division from the time they settled down and had every chance. However, it took a good filly extra well treated by the handicapper to beat her.

Proclamation was well back in the early stages but he put in a solid run over the final furlong to take third money from Kinkajou, who showed phenomenal speed a cross of the control of £175, 1 mile.

OTAGO HURDLE HANDICAP, Of £250, 12 miles.

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and was crowded right back to last, losing a good 15 to 20 lengths. She showed phenomenal speed across the top to run past Royal Wave and Skyette into second place as they straightened up. The early effort, however, took all the sting out of her, and she weakened in the last 100 yards.

Dusky Morn was another badly served in a very straggly start and he ran into trouble on the turn.

served in a very straggly start and he ran into trouble on the turn. However, he finished better than usual and he cut Skyette out of fourth position.

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Waicony, Khyber and Ashaboy were all running on at the end behind the placed horses.
The well-backed Myriad was always in trouble and never got out of the bunch the bunch.

Favourite Beaten

The little-raced Malacca, looking particularly well, was always in the firing line in the Marewa Handicap and he finished too solidly for the favourite, Indian Sun, who really had every chance. Malacca was unlucky at Hastings in April and lucky at Hastings in April and should improve still further.

Indian Sun was shaken up in the early stages to join the leaders, Royal Pageant, Gay Laura and Mal-

acca at the six furlongs, but he hit the front at the half-mile and was the front at the half-mile and was on the rails across the top. However, Malacca, Gay Laura and Authoress were all plugging at him to the straight entrance when Authoress momentarily threatened danger. However, it was left to Malacca to put in the real challenge to Indian Sun and the latter was beaten a furlong off the post.

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Althores, in the finding of the field all the way, finished on well and beat Authoress for third money, the Defoe filly being anchored by her prohibitive weight. could not be bridged. Doctor Defoe came home well to score his first success, but his win was well deserv-Opoho (finishing strongly) and Shani were at the head of the

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Slipped the Field
Lovelit and Small Boy carried practically the whole machine in the Ladies' Handicap but they had to be content with the minor placings, for the third favourite, Doctor Defoe, gave the field the slip half a mile from home and opened a break that ed for his owner-trainer, the Levin mentor, Mr J. Duggan, had had a run of execrable luck at the meeting. On Saturday morning Haupongi was found dead and later in the day Duggan was unable to secure a rider for Lady Chat in the Moteo Hurdles. However, his luck changed with the third and last member of his team.

Small Boy had the run of the race on the fence, but the could make no impression on Doctor Defoe in the straight and Lovellit who had attended him throughout, faded in the last furlong jitto third place.

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Song, 8.10 (F. Power), 3. Also started; 2 Authoress, 9.5 (W. J. Mudford); 5 Son and Heir, 8.8 (N. Caveney); 3 Shani, 8.5 (H. J. Callahan); 8 Opoho, 8.2, car, 8.3 (C. L. Kerr); 7 Gay Laura, 8.2 (R. Marsh); 8 Royal Pageant, 8.0, car, 8.2 (J. Campbell); 10 Kincarole, 8.0 (L. Cullen). Won by a neck; a length. Authoress was fourth. Time, 1.41.1-5. Winner trained by owner, Greenmeadows.

NAPIER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP.

trained by owner, Greenmeadows.

NAPIER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, of £150, about 2½ miles.—5 Tigreterre, W. N. Russell's ch g by Tractor—Tigritiya, aged, 9.0 (C. L. Kerr), 1; 2 Skerryvore, R. Wilton and T. J. Wise's ch g by Cockpit—Sinella, 6yrs., 9.7 (J. Scullin), 2; 4 Acron, D. J. Holden's b g by Rangitero—Altitude, aged, 9.0 (E. Baker), 3. Also started: 1 Kikiroki, 10.0 (A. E. Lord), ran off; 3 Dozie Boy, 9.0 (N. Caveney), ran off. Won by six lengths; a furlong. Time, 5.8. Winner trained by owner, Dannevirke.

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LADIES' HANDICAP, of £70, 1½ miles.

3 Doctor Defoe, Mrs. J. Duggan's ch g by Defoe—Autumn mare, 6yrs., 10.7 (Mr M. Power), 1; 2 Small Boy, Mrs. E. N. Fitzgerald's blk g by Psychology—Susan Lennox, aged, 12.2 (Mr G. H. James), 2; 1 Lovelilt, Mrs M. Moore's b m by Mimetic—Humoresque, 6yrs., 11.0 (Mr H. H. Dodds), 3. Also started: 4 Granvale, 12.2 (Mr F. J. Calder); 5 Trailer, 11.4 (Mr D. W. Symes), Won by three lengths; four. Time, 2.13 2-5. Winner trained by J. Duggan, Levin.

FLYING HANDICAP, of £100, 6 furlongs.—4 Native Song, E. N. Fitzgerald's b g by Hunting Song—Valadore, 4yrs., IS.4 (N. E. Howard), 1; 3 Nora Gregor, F. Ormond's b f by Bulandshar—High Art, 3yrs., 8.0 (J. Campbell), 2; 1 Hunting Royal, W. C. Whitfield's blk g by Hunting Song—Sangfroid, 4yrs., 8.3 (N. Caveney), 3. Also started: 2 Rakahanga, 9.9 (W. J. Broughton); 5 Endorsement, 9.1 (L. Cullen); 6 Solaria, 8.8 (R. Marsh); 8 Hunting Mint, 8.3 (H. J. Callahan); 7 Hunter's Eve, 8.0 (B. Stowe). Won by a short neck; three-quarters of a length. Rakahanga was fourth. Time, 1.15. Winner trained by I. T. Tinsley, Glsborne.

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MEEANEE HACK HANDICAP, of £100, 6 furlongs.—2 Vascones, A. G. and W. R. Stead's b f by Gascony.—Talarl, 3yrs, 8.5 (R. Marsh), 1; 1 Smiling Personality, E. N. Fitzgerald's br m by Hunting Song.—Sunny Roe, 4yrs., 8.7 (W. J. Broughton), 2; 4 Proclamation, G. W. B. Greene's bik g by Hunting Song.—Sabellan, 5yrs., 9.9 (H. J. Callahan), 3. Also started: 6 Chandlery, 8.9 (N. Caveney); 3 Wakarara, 8.7 (R. Bucknell); 5 Royal Spades, 8.2 (L. Cullen); 9 Show Day, 8.0, car. 8.4½; 8 No Wonder, 8.0 (P. Fenton); 7 Kinkajou, 8.0 (J. Campbell). Won by a neck; a length. Kinkajou was fourth. Time, 1.151-5. Winner trained by J. P. Ryan, Hastings. ner when she ran past the leader, Hunter's Eve three furlongs from home in the Flying Handicap, but Native Song immediately put in his claims and the pair fought out a

tance and in a hard finish he beat the filly by a narrow margin. Nora Gregor looked possibly a little unlucky for Native Song was hanging on her over the last furlong. However, she was beaten on her merits as she began better than the winner. OTAGO STEEPLES TO BALLY BRIT

TURAKI SUCCEEDS

Hunting Royal, a solid favourite Opening Day Of Dunedin Meeting

The Dunedin Jockey Club's winter neeting opened in fine weather, with a good attendance. The track was heavy.

TAHUNA HACK AND HUNTERS'

Hunting Royal, a solid favourite, drew attention to her chances to-day by finishing fast from the ruck over the last furlong. He made up a lot of ground and would have been hard to beat better placed.

Rakahanga was in the picture all the way but weakened into fourth place, being clear of Endorsement, who was the smartest out from the barrier. Hunting Mint finished on to beat the others.

The field went off to a moving start and these conditions suited Native Song, who drew the outside of the field.

Solid Performance TAHUNA HACK AND HUNTERS'
STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP,
Of £150, about 2½ miles.
1-1—SURCOAT, 9.11 .. (P. J. Boyle) 1
4-4—EL CABALLO, 10.8
(Mr W. Boyle) 2
3-2—SONG BOY, 9.5 (H. J. Powell) 3
Scratched: Baltruin, Whirr, Osculate, Valens. Valens.
Three lengths; three lengths. Time, 5.37 2-5. Vascones was not too well placed

OTAGO HURDLE HANDICAP,

classes.
Smiling Personality was in a good

-4—RAROA, 8.2 ... (C. T. Wilson) 1 -1—PINK LAD, 8.12 ... 2 -3—BLACK BARD, 8.11 ... 3

All started.
Three lengths; six lengths. Time, .53 4-5. OTAGO STEEPLES, Of £500, about 21 miles. -1—BALLY BRIT, 10.3 (B. J. Boyle) -5—GAY BOA, 9.0 (E. J. Jennings) -6—GOLD WREN, 11.2 (D. A. Hamill) Scratched: Slayer. Length; six lengths. Time, 5.58 3-5.

BIRTHDAY HANDICAP, Of £350, 1 mile. 3-3—NIGHT WINGS, 7.9 (L. W. Hare) 4-6—ALMA, 8.7 . . (J. W. Jennings) 8-4—CHEROKEE, 7.7 (W. F. Ellis) Scratched: Heidelberg. Five lengths; three. Time, 2.36.

WINTER HANDICAP, Of £200, 6 furlongs. 9-12—STRAIGHTDELL, S.0 (J. W. Dooley) 1 7-7—REBEL MATE, 10.2 (M. Caddy) 2 3-6—PAPER NOTE, S.3 (B. H. Brodle) 3

Shows Increase Scratched: Dark Flight, Miltiades. Head; length and a half. Time, 1.24 4-5. The Napler Park Racing Club's winter meeting opened at Greenmeadows on Saturday in fine, though overcast, weather. There was quite a good attendance and the track was never in better order. Keen racing was the order of the day and the opening of this popular meeting was successful from every aspect. ST. CLAIR HANDICAP, Of £175, 6 furlongs.

CRACK O' DAWN, 8.0PRINCE RUENALF, 8.5 (coupled with ect.
Despite the surprisingly poor betting in the opening event, the totalisator cept up through the day and £6690/10/was handled by the totalisator, compared with £5953/10/- last year, an in-

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ed with £5953/10/- last year, an increase.

An inquiry was held into an incident in the Napler Steeplechase when Acron carried Kikiroki off at the second fence of the double. This, however, was found to be purely accidental. The following are the details of the racing:— SYDNEY, June 2. At the Canterbury Park races yesterday the chief result was:— FLYING HANDICAP,

racing:—

MOTEO HACK HURDLES HANDICAP, of £100, ½ miles.—1 Tide, T. W. Hercock and W. M. McKinnon's ch m by Tidal—Sally Horn, 5yrs., 9.6 (J. Scullin), 1; 3 Queen's Dream, E. N. Fitzgeraid's r m by Defoe—Heavenly Dream, 6yrs., 11.3 (Mr F. J. Calder), 2; 4 Lucullus Boy, Miss G. Twist's br g by Lucullus—Unreasonable, aged, 9.4 (W. Grindlay), 3. Also started: 2 Red Cockade, 9.0, car. 9.6 (A. E. Lord); 5 Jean Quex, 9.0 (N. Caveney); 6 Father's Cholce, 9.0 (C. L. Kerr); 7 Haile Selassle, 9.0 (J. McRae), A length and a half each way. Red Cockade was fourth. Time, 2.453-5. Winner trained by W. M. McKinnon, Greenmeadows.

MAIDEN SCURRY, of £85, 5 furlongs. 9 furlongs.
BONNY LOCH, 8.5 (D. Munro) MISCHIEF, 7.10 (Parsons) ANPAPEJO, 7.11 (Cook) ROYAL HANDICAP.

REVIEWED

SMALL BOY IN THE STEEPLECHASE

VASCONES FANCIED DARK EAGLE WINS

By MOTUROA

Racing at Greenmeadows to-day for the conclusion of the Napier Park Racing Club's winter meeting commences at 12 noon and not at 11.30 a.m. as earlier advertised and the programme opens with the

WAIOHIKI HACK HURDLES, Of £100, 11 miles.

Small Boy 12 4 Red Cockade 9 's Son and Heir 9 4 Dream 11 7 Haile Selassie 9 Lovelilt 10 2 Hyderabad Limbohm 9 11 Lady Chat Lucullus Boy 9 5 Valroy

The Small Boy-Queen's Dream f20,7 bracket will appeal to backers, but Lovelilt would have a great chance here on her Gisborne form, Limbohm is very well at present, while Livelille Boy would need entitle the same factor of the sa Lucullus Boy would need only to jump properly to be in the picture. Valroy should be the pick of the remainder, but form points to

QUEEN'S DREAM LUCULLUS BOY

GREENMEADOWS HACK HANDICAP Of £100, 6 furlongs.

Proclamation 9 8 Wakarara
Vascones 9 0 Cherry Plum
No Wonder
Personality 8 11 Royal Spades
Chandlery 8 6 Show Day Despite his solid impost, Proclamation must be respected for he meets Vascones on 10lb better terms. However, that filly is at the

Other Racing News will be found on Page 2.

top of her form and should again be hard to beat. Smiling Person ality appears to be on the upgrade while Chandlery should improve. Royal Spades is a possibility, but form points to

SMILING PERSONALITY VASCONES

BIRTHDAY HACK HANDICAP, Of £120, 11 miles.

8 12 Opoho 8 9 Kincarole 8 3 Red Shoes 8 2

Malacca won so solidly on Saturday that the extra distance here should not stop him. Indian Sun is capable of showing some improvement while both Shani and Kehua will have friends. Opoho was running on in his race on Saturday and will be suited by the extra distance, while Red Shoes is a possibility on the minimum. However, the bulk of the money should be for

MALACCA INDIAN SUN PARK STEEPLECHASE, Of £150, about 21 miles.

Small Boy 11 12 Royal Toast 9 5 Rapa Walata 10 9 Acron 9 2 Lovellit 10 0 Dozie Boy 9 0 Anini 9 11 CONNOLLY HANDICAP Small Boy will have a big following if he elects to take this race on and he should be found more forward than Rapa Waiata. Lovelilt is a good jumper and very well at present, while Anini made a promis-ing debut as a 'chaser at Gisborne, 4—COLONEL BOGEY, 7.12 car. 7.7

ROYAL TOAST

TRIAL PLATE, Of £85, 6 furlongs. Flying Flag 9 6 Skyette Arachne 8 10 Waicony Arachne Etla 8 10 Dusky Morn 8 10 Lady Ex Golderaft Lady Merle 8 10 Versatile Flying Flag has a solid impost, but she is very well and the extra

furlong to-day will not be beyond her. Arachne and Goldcraft finished on well on Saturday, while Dusky Morn also ran a good race after being hopelessly placed in the early stages. Versatile and Potautau are stages. Versatile and Potautau are possibilities, but the best backed should be DUSKY MORN FLYING FLAG

WINTER OATS HANDICAP, Of £100, 7 furlongs.
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 Rakahanga would need to improve

his race, while Authoress, Gold Ballad, Hunting Mint and Vascones should contribute to a very interesting race. Form, however, points

NATIVE SONG HUNTING ROYAL

3.45-

NEWSTEAD HACK HANDICAP, Of £100, 7 furlongs.

Shani is susceptible to improve-ment. Kinkajou, Rakanui and Royal



OLD SURREY AT WANGANUI

CENTURY HURDLES SUCCESS

Lady Callaghan Takes The Steeplechase

By Telegraph-Press Association. WANGANUI, June 1.

The Wanganui Steeplechase meeting opened in fine but overcast weather. The course was in good order with fine winter going. The attendance was satisfactory. The totalisator handled £17,396 10/- against £20,341 10/- last year. The results

PURUA HACK HURDLES, Of £150; 12% furlongs.

1—**KAIWAKA**, 11.4 (L. Dulieu) . . 5—KINCORA, 9.0 (P. Jarvis) . . . 6—HIGH PEER, 10.5 (W. E. Pine) Also started: 3 Smoke Screen 11.8, 2 Hunting Lore 10.7, 9 Gay Chou 10.0, 4 War Lap 9.11, 8 Bisquit 9.11, 7 Rus-tem 9.7, 10 Baron Bold 9.0. Four lengths; two. War Lap was fourth. Time, 2.50 1-5.

TRIAL HANDICAP, Of £130; 6 furlongs.

—KRIEMHILD, 8.11 (P. Atkins)

—LAUGHING SONG, 9.0 (L. Dulleu) 4—KAALOOA, 8.11 (B. H. Morris) Also started: 2 Dark Water 8.11, 11 Early Tide 8.11, 1 Grane (bracketed with winner) 8.11, 7 Gay Gipsy 8.11, 5 Gold Grip 8.11, 6 Vienna 8.11, 8 Gold Bridge 8.11, 9 Squeers 8.11, 10 Rhodes

A length; four. Rhodes was fourth. Time, 1.16 1-5. CENTURY HURDLES, CENTURY HURDLES,
Of £400'; 2 miles and 194 yards.
4—OLD SURREY, L. H. Collinson's
b g by Hunting Song-Martulla,
6yrs, 9,9 (A. McDonald)
5—CURIE, 10.13 (J. Toki)
6—BRIGADORE, 9.4 (R. W.
Savage)

RIVER HACK HANDICAP, Of £250; 1 mile and a distance. 3—COLOSSAL CHIEF, 9.4 (B. H. 8 0 1—YOUNG CHARLES, 9.6 (P. At-4—DYNASTY, 9.1 (S. Waddell) ... Also started: 5 Acrobat 8.7, 2 City Song 3.3, 6 Sieglinde 8.0, 8 Gitana Lass 8.0, 7 Selkirk 8.0, 11 Siegall 8.0, Goldgain 8.0, 10 Fauvette 8.0. A nose; two lengths, Sieglinde was fourth. Time, 1.58 1-5.

GRANDSTAND STEEPLECHASE, Of £350; 2½ miles. 1-LADY CALLAGHAN, N. Williamson's blk. m by Callaghan-Lord Lupin mare, aged, 9.0 (T. Tito) 6—LACTOSE, 9.0 (R. W. Savage) 1—CHAT, 9.12 (C. P. Sheild)

Also started: 5 Red Sun 10.0, 2 Tutor .0, 7 One Whetu 9.0, 3 Master Hector

CONNOLLY HANDICAP, Of £300; 1% miles. 7—DARK EAGLE, J. Pickford's br g by Bronze Eagle—Priscilla Verne, 4yrs, 7.7 (W. J. Stevens) 2—AMIGO, 10.3 car. 9.10 (L.

Royal Toast's schooling effort on Thursday will warrant support for him, while Acron is sure to be improved by his race on Saturday. However, the best-backed should be was fourth. Time 29 4-5 car 7.2. Half a length; a head. Winsome Lu

WINTER OATS, Of £200; 6 furlongs. 2-LORD CAVENDISH, 8.6 (S. Waddell)
4—NOTIUM, 8.11 (P. Atkins)
1—GOLD DALE, 8.11 (R. W. Sar-

BOROUGH HACK HANDICAP, Of £150; 6 furlongs.

2-HEROIC MAID, 9.2 (P. Atkins) 1
3-BLACK MAJESTY, 9.8 (B. H.
Morris) 2
4-KILOMETRE, 8.6 (G. R. Tatter-

TO-DAY'S FIELDS

By Telegraph-Press Association. WANGANUI, June 2. The following are the acceptances for the second day of the Wanganui winter neeting:—

12.0—CASTLECLIFF HANDICAP, o £130, 7½ furlongs.—Laughing Song 8.9 Gitana Lass 8.8, Hasten 8.6, Peach King 8.3, Kaalooa 8.1, Dark Water 8.0, Grand Signal 8.0.

12.40—JUNE HURDLES, of £300, 1% miles.—Curie 11.5, Soho 11.3, Kaiwaka 11.3, Smoke Screen 10.11, Tidewaiter 10.4, Blue Tiger 9.11, Hunting Lore 9.6, Southern Blood 9.6, War Lap 9.0, Segra 9.0, Bisquit 9.0, Baron Bold 9.0, Tutor 9.0. 1.20—BALGOWNIE HACK HANDICAP, of £175, 8½ furlongs.—Colossal Chief 9.13, Young Charles 9.11, Kllometre 8.6, Acrobat 8.3, City Song 8.0, All Bunsby 8.0, Sleglinde 8.0, Gold Grip 8.0, Debretts 8.9, Gold Gain 8.0, Golden Pam 8.0. 2.0—WANGANUI STEEPLECHASE, of £500, about 3 miles.—Clarion Call 12.9, Brigadore 9.7, Lady Callaghan 9.7, Red Sun 9.7, L'actose 9.2, One Whetu 9.0, Master Hector 9.0.

ter Hector 9.0:

2.40—EMPIRE HANDICAP, of £250, 1
mile and a distance.—Amigo 10.5, Sleeveless 8.12, Old Surrey 8.5, Notium 8.4,
Winsome Lu 8.4, Dark Eagle 8.3, Pekoe 8.1, Master Cyklon 8.1, Royal Star II 8.0, Dictate 8.0, Dynasty 7.7. 3.25—BELMONT HANDICAP, of £200, furlongs.—Sleeveless 9.9, Alunga 9.6, ord Cavendish 9.1, Gold Dale 8.12, porting Gift 8.10, Gay Chou 8.5. 4.10-FAREWELL HACK HANDICAP, of £150, 6 furlongs.—Heroic Maid 9.12, Military Maid 9.4, Noble Fox 9.6, Dainty Dell 8.12, Viracious 8.9, Tuatara 8.4, The Smiler 8.0, Sieglinde 8.0, Balgowlah 8.0, All Bunsby 8.0.

> PROSPECTS FOR TO-DAY. (By Moturoa)

Form points to the following rac-ng prominently at Wanganui to-day: Castlecliff Handicap: Laughing Song, Peach King. June Hurdles: Soho, Blue Tiger. Balgownie Handicap: Young Charles, Colossal Chief. Wanganui Steeples: Clarion Call, Lady Callaghan. Empire Handicap: Royal Star II, Sleeveless or Amigo Belmont Handicap: Lord Caven-Farewell Handicap: Military
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LONGBEACH HANDICAP, f150;
3.49 class; 1½ miles.—5-7 Muraahi, scr
(J. Dack) 1; 15-14 Frances Worthy,
48 (J. Bryce, jun.) 2; 6-4 Diana Wild,
36 (D. Mahoney) 3. Scr. Rare Star.
Head; half a length. Times, 3.39 2-5,
3.35 3-5, 3.36 4-5.

TRIAL HANDICAP, f150; 5.1 class;
2 miles.—3-4 Mortlake, scr (J.
Pringle) 1; 1-2 Haughty, scr (O.
Hooper) 2; 2-1 Mervyn Derby, scr (J.
Bell, jun.) 3. All started. Half a
length; two lengths. Times: 4.39 2-5,
4.39 3-5, 4.39 4-5.

ALL-AGED STAKES, f600: 1½ miles.

ALL-AGED STAKES, £600; 1½ miles.—17-17 Gold Bank, 48 (W. Thomas) 1; 6-5 Dusky Sound, 48 (R. Townley) 2; 11-11 Sandusky, 48 (R. Berry) 3. Scr. Rowi, Josedale Grattan. Two lengths; neck. Times, 3.16 3-5, 3.17 2-5, 3.17 3-5.

TINWALD HANDICAP, £200; 3.34 class; 1½ miles.—13-20 Macgregor, scr. (H. Deganneh) 1; 7-6 Little Derby, 12 (P. (J. Bryce, jun.), 2; 4-3 Marque, 12 (P. Gallagher) coupled with Mahoe) 3. All

Gallagher) coupled with Mahoe) 3. All started. Head; three lengths. Times, 3.24 3-5, 3.23 4-5, 3.24.

N.Z. SAPLING STAKES, £1200; 1½ miles.—1-2 Special Force (P. Gallagher) 1; 6-6 Ronald Logan (R. Townley) 2; 2-1 Walter Moore (R. Berry), coupled with Diamond Jim and Earl's Pride, 3. Scr. Village Maid. Three lengths; length. Times, 3.30 1-5, 3.30 4-5, 3.31 1-5.

MAYFIELD HANDICAP, £250; 3.31 class; 1½ miles.—2-2 Escalado, scr (J. 3ell, jun.) 1; 1-1 Parrish Guide, 12 R. Berry) 2; 8-9 Timworthy, 60 (F. Holmes) coupled with Shadeland, 3. All started. Three lengths; four-Fimes, 3.27 1-5, 3.27, 3.23 4-5.

Times, 3.27 1-5, 3.27, 3.23 4-5.

ACTION HANDICAP, £225; 3.30 class; 1½ miles.—9-8 Old Faithful, 12 (J. Bell, jun.) 1; 4-3 Rowi, 12 (P. Gallagher) 2; 1-1 Royal Grattan, scr (J. Pringle), coupled with Zingarrie, 3. Scr. Black Art, Rollalong, Head; three lengths. Times, 3.20, 3.20 1-5, 3.21 3-5.

WINTER HANDICAP, £275; 2.48 class; 1½ miles.—accountant, scr. 1; Wee Potts, scr 2; Harold Guy 12 3. Scr.: Josedale, Grattan, Quest, King Potts.

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Flying Flag, who was having her first start from Ryan's stable, won the Maiden Scurry in a stylish manner, while Vascones, who ran out of hacks when she annexed the Meeanee Handicap, was also impressive. Vascones has started only five times since being taken over by Ryan, and she has had two wins and a third, so this young trainer now has a fine record of six starts for three wins and a third.
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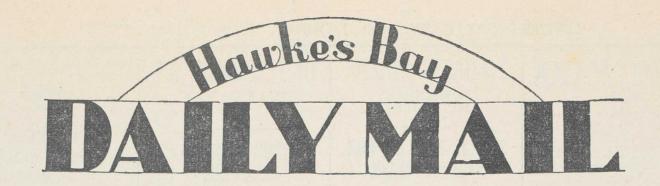
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KENNEDY.—On June 2, 1940, at Napier, Amie Murray, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Alexander Kennedy, Napier.

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LINCOLN.—On 2nd June, 1940, at Hastings (suddenly), Frank, dearly beloved husband of Catherine Lin-coln, late of York Road; aged 69

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McCONNELL.—On June 2, 1940, the residence of his daughter, Mrs F. A. T. Eden, Lees Road, Tara-dale (suddenly), John McConnell, Charles Street, Westshore; aged 75

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