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Biggest Battle Of All Time Being Fought In FRENCH HOLDING EVERYWHERE

"Nazis Seem Intoxicated By Danger"

ISOLATED TANK UNITS PIERCE FRENCH LINES

Massed Intervention By Allied Air Squadrons Assist The Infantry

FRENCH TROOPS COUNTER-ATTACK FIERCELY

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LONDON, June 9.

NEW ATTACK

LAUNCHED

THE BATTLE SPREADS

EASTWARD

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The Paris day communique says

which have been attacked for sev-

eral days. It has now spread east-

ward as far as the Argonne.

teau Porcien to Le Chesne.

LONDON, June 9.

"'The Battle of France' has reached the culminating point," said the French military spokesman last night. "The battle is the biggest of the war—the biggest of all time. The new German attack is the most formidable in military history. Nearly half a million more men and 4000 tanks attacked at dawn over the whole front of 94 miles. This long battle is continuing and we do not know the result, but the situation is satisfactory. There is no retreat, only a strategic withdrawal along the Aumale-Noyon line."

The battle, according to well-informed French military circles, eclipses the biggest encounters of the last war in violence and ferocity. The German soldiers are marching shoulder to shoulder "like the Teutons who were their ancestors." They seem intoxicated by danger as they march against the withering fire of the French machine-guns and

With reference to the French withdrawal to several strong points between the sea and Soissons, the British spokesman said that the situation was serious but the French were holding everywhere. He added that the opposing forces were still grappling with ever-increasing violence. The French had repulsed repeated attempts to cross the Aisne west of Soissons after bitter fighting. General Weygand is satisfied at the manner in which the battle is developing.

The Saturday morning communique from Paris states that enemy armoured units reported last evening their progress. Some advanced detachments are thrusting forward and have reached the region of Forges les Eaux. The situation is the same on all the rest of the front. (Forges les Eaux is a small spa on the Paris-Dieppe road 38 miles south-west of Abbeville and 30 miles south-east of Dieppe.)

The military spokesman said that a group of German tanks had succeeded yesterday in infiltrating through the French defences, but the group had been isolated and were deprived of infantry support. The French Command has organised an extensive round-up against the group.

Authoritative circles in London state that it is thought that this infiltration is the penetration to the region of Forges les Eaux mentioned in the French communique. Any form of infiltration, it is stated, must cause alarm, but the French statements indicate that the German armoured units concerned have overrun themselves and are being held.

in the present battle. It is still thought that the main German

south of the River Bresle to south of Ham, and continues on the high land to the north of Soissons, where , it rejoins the course of the Aisne. This reduces the length of the front.

dawn from the region southward from Amiens from Roye and made a mass attack on the French posi-tions on a 60-mile front between Aumale and Noyon. They met fierce resistance and suffered enor-mous losses in the face of point-blank fire from automatic arms and massed intervention by the Allied Air Force, which is literally dominating the battlefield, repeatedly operating from a height of 65 feet. French bombers are co-operating with the British and, protected by fighters, are attacking in squadrons of 150 machines.

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"Despite numerical inferiority, the French troops did not hesitate to leave their entrenched strong points to free their positions by short but terrible counter- attacks. By the end of the afternoon they were faced by a veritable flow of German forces and the High Command gave the order to fall back. This was carried out in perfect or This was carried out in perfect or-der and, although the Germans secured the advantage, they have not broken through.

"The fighting on the Aisne was equally terrible, and the Germans by the end of the afternoon had consolidated their hold on a bridgehead where the French are violently

"The Germans are now in a coun-

without thought of retreat."

ARGONNE SECTOR Old Positions Again Assaulted

Reports indicate that over a million Germans are engaged attack may yet be unrevealed.

A French wireless commentator said that the front now goes from south of the River Bresle to south

Artillery Reinforcements Saturday night's French communique states that the battle continued all day over the whole front between the sea and the Chemin teau Porcien to Le Chesne

This reduces the length of the front.

The French spokesman earlier stated that the redrawing of the French line in the centre of the battlefront in the region of Amiens, Peronne and Ham was effected in prder to straighten out the line following German progress on the two wings to the west of the Somme to Bresle and to east from Ailette to the Aisne.

60-Mile Front

The latest French communique states: "The Germans debouched at dawn from the region southward from Page of the Some and the Chemin des Dames. Westward of the Oise the enemy diminished the pressure on the lower Bresle and concentrated the effort on the vast front between Aumale and Noyon.

"German infantry divisions which hitherto have remained in the rear have entered the line," adds the communioue. "Reinforced by powerful artillery, they have added their firing equipment to the armoured divisions previously engaged. More than a score of fresh infantry divisions have entered the struggle alongside the seven armoured divisions have entered the sex and the Chemin des Dames. Westward of the Oise the enemy diminished the pressure on the lower Bresle and concentrate the effort on the vast front between Aumale and Noyon.

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THE CRUCIAL DAY IS AT HAND

WEYGAND SAYS THERE MUST BE NO RETREAT

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received June 10, 1.15 a.m.) LONDON, June 9. "To-day will be the crucial day," said the official military spokesman at Paris this

General Weygand has sent a message to his armies saying: "Men, you must fight

BOMBING BE SIGNAL

Gives Warning Of Five-To-One Reprisals

ART GALLERIES GUARDED

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The "Giornale d'Italia" threatens that five English cities will be bombed for every Italian city bombed. It adds that the bombardment of Rome would be the signal for a greater

The Economic War Bureau report, just issued, emphasises Italian grievances against the Allied blockade, describing the blockade as intolerable.

New laws allot £125,000,000 to the Air Force and £25,000,000 for the Navy spread over three to four years

openly or secretly, have opposed this policy.

"(3) When the Italian people ask for soil to till they are offered deserts and when they want to settle the question of Abyssinia they are subjected to sanctions.

"(4) France and Britain belittled everything Italian, both in their home and foreign policy.

"(5) This war must settle for the Italian people the outstanding territorial questions of Nice and Corsica. Tunisia and Jibuti must also be free from European domination by a nation which has established a hegemony over and a monopoly in

raw materials.

"(6) The Italian people must ensure for this nation and empire independence on the seas.

"This new war that the Italian people must make is a war of supreme independence."

Troops Near France The Associated Press correspon dent at Belgrade says it is reliably stated that the Italian forces have stated that the Italian forces have been moved to the French frontier from Fiume, for which reason the Yugoslav War Ministry has released 120,000 reservists, although the frontier garrisons are undiminished.

The Associated Press Alexandria correspondent says Italy has declared that she will not infringe the Egyptian frontiers in the event of going to war against the Allies. Egypt has informed Britain but the Premier to-day declared that Egypt would fulfil all her obligations under the alliance with England.

Thousands of children are being evacuated to-day from Alexandria to the provinces. Seven hundred undesirables have been removed from the city and are being interned in

that the battle continues everywhere with the same violence on positions desirables have been removed from the city and are being interned in Upper Egypt. One hundred cabaret artists, mostly Hungarians, have been deported. Officials of the Italian Shipping Line at New York stated on Friday that all Italian ships now in neutral

ports had been ordered to suspend

LONDON, June 8.

MERCHANT CRUISER

TORPEDOED

Carinthia Sunk Off Ireland

With Loss Of Only

Four Lives

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warship in Britain. Another warship is bringing 100.

were killed, the remainder being saved.

battle with the pocket battleship Deutschland.

A U-boat torpedoed and sank his Majesty's armed merchant cruiser Carinthia. Two officers and two ratings

Over 200 members of the crew have been landed from a

The Carinthia was afloat for some time after she was The warships went alongside, took off the crew, and

towed the Carinthia, which sank before reaching port.

The Carinthia was a Cunard-White Star liner of 20,277

tons and is the second British armed merchant cruiser to be

lost during the war, states a British Official Wireless mes-

sage. The other was the Rawalpindi, which went down last

December with colours flying and guns blazing in a one-sided

sank an enemy auxiliary cruiser of 4000 tons north-west of

The German High Command announces that a U-boat

FOR LONDON RAID

bombardment of London.

Special measures are being taken throughout Italy to protect monuments and art treasures. The principal art galleries have been closed and the pictures have been removed.

The semi-official Italian review 'Relazioni Internazionali' states: "On the eve of a solemn event for the Italian people it is opportune to recall for the benefit of foreigners these simple final points:

"(1) Italy, under Signor Mussolini, has for the past 18 years followed a revisionist policy for peace.

"(2) France and Britain, either openly or secretly, have opposed this policy.

their sailings, and that all ships at sea had been ordered into the near-est neutral ports. They stated that all Italian ships were either in home or neutral waters. Cargo boats in American southern waters had been ordered into the near-est neutral ports. They stated that all Italian ships at sea had been ordered into the near-est neutral ports. They stated that all Italian ships were either in home or neutral waters. Cargo boats in American southern waters had been ordered into the near-est neutral ports. They stated that all Italian ships were either in home or neutral waters. Cargo boats in American southern waters now united by the stated that all Italian ships were either in home or neutral waters. Cargo boats in American southern waters now united by the stated that all Italian ships were either in home or neutral waters. Cargo boats in American southern waters now united by the states of the stated that all that all that all ships at sea had been ordered into the near-est neutral ports. They stated that all Italian ships were either in home or neutral waters. Cargo boats in American southern waters had been ordered into the near-est neutral ports. They stated that all that

Reported

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, June 9. "Cobber" Kain is dead.
Advice to this effect has been received by his father, Mr R. G. Kain, Wellington, in a cable from the Air Ministry which states that his death was the result of an aircraft accident. The profound sympathy of the Air Council is conveyed to Mr

TWO AIRMEN WIN V.C.'S

and Mrs Kain and family.

LED BOMBING RAID ON BRIDGE

BOTH MISSING

Four Out Of Five 'Planes Lost In Raid

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LONDON, June 9.

Victoria Crosses have been awarded Flying-Officer Donald Edward Garland and Sergeant Thomas Gray, both of whom are posted missing.

They were the pilot and observer respectively of the leading 'plane of a formation of five which successfully attacked a vital bridge over the Albert Canal, which was allowing Albert Canal, which was allowing the Germans to enter Belgium. Orders were issued that the bridge

Orders were issued that the bridge must be destroyed at all costs. A squadron of the advanced striking force undertook the task. The crews were selected by drawing lots. Only one of the five 'planes returned. Garland was born at Wicklow, Eire, in 1918, and his home is in Yorkshire. Gray was born in 1914. Much of the success of the attack on the bridge was due to Garland. on the bridge was due to Garland and Gray, who led the formation in such a manner that all the 'planes were able successfully to attack the target despite heavy subsequent loss, adds a British Official Wireless message.

37-Ton Tanks Being Built In Canada

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received June 9, 7.10 p.m.) OTTAWA, June 8. The Department of Munitions Supply announces the construction of 300 heavy armoured tanks for use by Empire tank troops.

They will be similar to those at present being used in Europe, weighing 37 tons.

EVERY PORT Nazi WILL BE ANOTHER CALAIS

CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER'S WARNING

Strategic Position In The New World

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The Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon W. Mackenzie King) in a broadcast said: "Every port will become another Calais, every harbour an other Dunkirk before we will surrender to Nazi brutality."

He warned that hostilities might break out in "entirely new theatres of war," but asserted that new and old friends would rise to help us.
"We are on the bridge between
the old and new worlds—a bridge
which joins the freedom of the
North American continent with the North American continent with the ancient freedom of Britain which gave it birth," he said. "We will stand resolute to defend its approaches and abutments."

The Premier reviewed Canada's war programme, and claimed the air training scheme would yet be a decisive instrument in victory.

IN DOMINION

CZECHS NOT WANTED

Protest In London YOUNG MEN SHOULD FIGHT

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LONDON, June 9. The "Sunday Dispatch" says that Australian and New Zealand official representatives have protested against the immigration of Czech

English Towns

Price — Twopence.

ROOF-TOPS SPRAYED

Third Successive Night Of **Bombings**

NO DIRECT CASUALTIES

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LONDON, June 9.

The Germans' first terror raid against England occurred before midnight on Saturday at a south coast town, when an enemy 'plane swept along the seafront. Empty cartridges were heard falling on rooftops and streets. It seemed as if the raider was actually spraying the roofs and chimney pots. He even potted at a small group of men talking in the street. Several saved themselves by flopping on the pavement, while others ran for cover.

The raider was engaged by machine-gun fire from the

The raider also machine-gunned a lifeboat crew who were called out to find a missing yacht. Only one or two bullets struck the rudder.

Kent, Hertfordshire and the north dromes; also at the Port of Dover. Midlands also had alarms during the night.

A Yorkshire woman, aged 61, collapsed and died in an air-raid shelter during an alarm in the early morning an alarm in the early morning are discontinuous. The enemy's total air losses up to June 7 are 71 machines; five of ours are missing?

snire for the third successive night and dropped high explosive bombs, many of small calibre. Windows were blown out. Bombs fell in the street of a Northamptonshire town. shattering all the windows on either side. Another fell near a swimming pool and a third in a garden. There were no casualties.

For the most part the raiders flew at a great height.

German Statement

The German Crisspine Shelter.

A Defiant Nazi

Two bodies have been recovered from a Heinkel which crashed yesterday near the old rectory Suffolk. A third man over six feet high was taken prisoner. He had an automatic revolver fully loaded and another eight rounds in a spare magazine. He struggled violently as he was taken to hospital, declaring that he wanted to continue to fight.

It is believed that he left him machine before the crash chute.

against the immigration of Czech refugees of military age to Australia and New Zealand.

One wealthy young man taken off a P. and O. liner at Marseilles was ordered to fight.

These refugees have taken jobs abroad which Empire volunteers have vacated, it is claimed.

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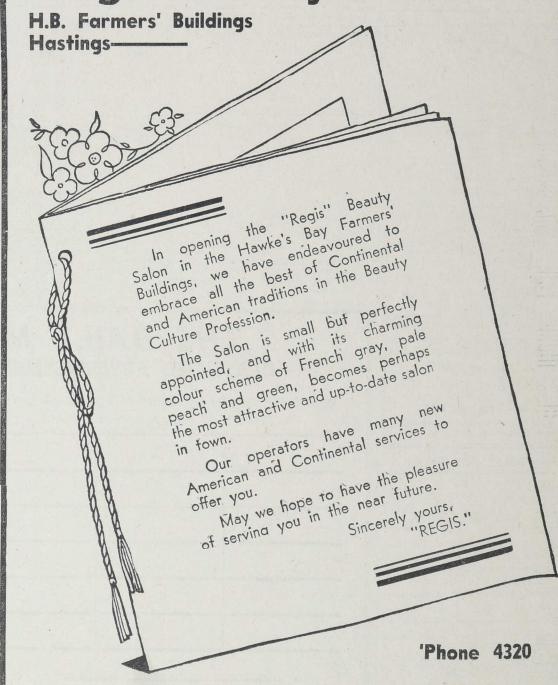
German Statement

The German High Command states: "In the course of armed air reconnaissances against the east and south coast of Britain bombs were dropped on English aero-the Chute.

A police inspector who first reached the crashed bomber says that the German tried to draw his revolver but was overpowered. He had one leg broken.

A house was badly damaged by the crashed bomber.

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TENDERS

HASTINGS BOROUGH COUNCIL. CONTRACT No. 42/40.

TENDERS are invited and will be received by the undersigned up till 4.0 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, 19th JUNE, 1940, for formation work in connection with construction of new road in the Kelly-de Lisle block, Duke Street and Tomoana Road.

Specifications at Borough Engineer's

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. NOEL C. HARDING, Town Clerk.

8th. June, 1940.

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SECOND MEETING

(First Race at 11.30 a.m.) 1—HASTINGS TRIAL, of £100. For two-year-olds and upwards that have never won a flat race at time of starting. Weights: Two-year-olds, 8st.; three-year-olds and upwards, 8st. 7lb, Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 6 FURLONGS

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> HAWKE'S BAY HUNT ANNUAL MEETING, HASTINGS RACECOURSE, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1940.

OFFICIALS.—Master: A. P. White. President: T. H. Lowry. Handicapper: H. Coyle. Starter: W. C. Price. Judge: W. P. Russell. Clerk of Course: J. T. Hindige.

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na lew revolutions and would stop, having created a partial vacuum. Once, this did happen.

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Morning Papers).

ACCEPTANCES—WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1940, at 8 p.m.

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Part VI, Rules 26 and 27, New Zea. needles of the depth gauges will be on the move showing that the boat

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Women's Games. Kahungunu 3 v Taihoa 2 (referees, Mesdames McGregor and

Single).
Old Girls 1 v. Swifts 1 (referees
Mesdames McGregor and Christie). Men's Game. Waiherere 5 v. Tapuae 2 (referees, Messrs McGregor and Rogers.

DEATH AFTER PERIOD OF ILL-HEALTH

Mrs E. A. Bunning, Of Takapau

"Daily Mail" Special Service. TAKAPAU.

The death occurred at Waipukurau on Friday evening of Mrs Elizabeth Ann Bunning, widow of the late Samuel Bunning, for many years a resident of Takapau. Mrs Bunning visited England after the death of her husband and returned to the Dominion in Nov-ember, 1938. Since then she has been in indifferent health and her end was not unexpected.

The funeral will take place from the Takapau Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. to-day for the Takapau Cemetery.

TIMELY ADDRESS TO BE GIVEN

Major E. Barrows In Hawke's Bay

A public address particularly applicable to the various phases of the present critical world situation is to present critical world situation is to be given in the Foresters' Hall, Na-pier, to-night at 8 o'clock. The ad-dress, which is entitled "The Bible, the Flag, the Sword and the Sol-dier," will be given by Major E. E. Barrows, who is an acknowledged authority on his subject, being na-tional secretary to the British-1—CTANNE HANDICAP, G1590; second fill, third 55 from the stake. Nom. 11, Acc. 11.

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After all, a submarine has oilved. There the crew has a share of respo

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For Refugees

AUCKLAND RESPONSE

Churches Are Ready To Assist

HELPING CHILDREN

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, June 7. Homes for 548 refugee children from the war zones have now been offered by residents in the Auckland metropoiitan area and of several districts in the Auckland province. The offers from country districts totalled 86.

Among the offers received was one from Bishop Liston to accom-modate 25 refugee boys in the Takapuna orphanage and 15 girls in the Howick institution.

Advice was also received that Bishop Cherrington had arranged that the Waikato Diocese would make itself responsible for a mini-mum of 25 children. This offer would in no way preclude people of the Church from making individual

Castigating The Enemy

WAR-TIME PASTIME

French Wits Jest At Nazis' Expense

It was only a matter of time after the outbreak of war, when French newspapers would begin a none-too-gentle castigation of the enemy. In French journals of recent date, several columns have been devoted to this typically

been devoted to this typically French art.

Here are some samples of their wit, ascribed to the "Paris-Soir":—

"Here is a joke about Germany, where it can only be whispered, but which doesn't prevent its being a roaring success. God gave the German people three special qualities hopesty, intelligence, and es-honesty, intelligence,

"But no German can possess more than two at the same time. If he's honest and a Nazi, he can't be intelligent; if he's a Nazi and intelligent, he can't be honest; if he's honest and intelligent, then he most certainly is no Nazi."

"Father's the General" The "Paris-Soir" vouches for the

truth of this one:-It appears that a smartly-attired young soldier was walking across the courtyard of a French military camp, when he noticed the colone approaching. Holding himself erect

approach and manner, do you credit.

I am delighted to shake you by the hand."

Blushing, the soldier extended his

As if warming to his work, the colonel went on: "You shall remember this handshake, my boy. Your father will be proud when you tell

thim that you've shaken your colonel's hand. What does your father do, my boy?"

"He is a general, sir," came the

JOLLY DANCE HELD AT PAKOWHAI

£4 Raised For Joint Appeal

The young people of the Pakowhai district gathered on Thursday evening for a very jolly dance held in the church hall to raise funds for Red Cross-St. John Ambulance joint appeal.

The committee who arranged the dance were the Misses J. Pedersen and D. Lowe and Mr E. Brunton, and they were assisted by Mrs Brunton, Mrs Pedersen and Mrs Lowe.

PORTICO, 7.9 (R. Bailey)..... ORCADIAN, 7.10 (Phillips) SECURITIES, 9.0 (Cann) Eleven started. Two lengths; half a length. Time 1.16½. ANNANDALE HANDICAP

One and a quarter miles

ELLISON, 7.3 (Griffiths) 1

SNOW WHITE, 7.13 (Badger). 2

PANTOON (N.Z.) 8.9 (Creighton) 3 Ten started. Two lengths; a length, Time 2.91,

HOCKEY MATCHES AT Offers Of Homes PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

5.0 a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry news. 7.10: 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: Lunch music.

Lunch music.

12.30 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.15: Daventry news. 2.0; Selected recordings. 2.30: Classical hour. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: A.C.E. talk: "Training for Good Posture Habits." 3.45: Light musical programme. 4.0: Special weather report for farmers. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: Official news service. 7.10: News and reports. 7.40: Farmers session. Talk: "The Wintering of Farm Stock." 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

When Parliament is being broadcast this programme will be transmitted by 2 YC.

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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. 9.25: 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 music.

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Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: Official news service. 7.40: Winter Course talk: "Industrial Relationships: A New Zealand Research." 8.0: Ecole Normale Chamber Orchestra, Paris. "Concert Dans Le Gout Theatral" (Couperin). 8.10: Doris Owens (Contraito) with harpsichord accompaniment. 8.13: Lalla Keys and James Rodgers present Sonata for Plano and Flute (Loeillet). 8.22: John McCormack (tenor). 8.28: Calvet Quartet, Quartet in E Flat Major (Schubert). 8.36: Heinrich Schlusnus (baritone). 8.42: Lalla Keys (planist) and James Rodgers (flautist), Sonata in F Major (Mozart). 8.50: Lotte Lehman (soprano). 8.53: The Cologne Chamber Orchestra, "Serenade No. 6" (Mozart). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports, and station notices. 9.15: Ringside description of the wrestling match, relayed from the Town Hall. 10.0: Ozzle Nelson and his Orchestra, with vocal interludes by Bing Crosby. 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 news. 9.0: Selected recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 9.30: Selected recordings. 10.30: Devotional service. 10.45: Selected recordings. 11.0: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.10: Selected recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. Lunch music.

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5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: Official news service. 7.35: Talk by the Garden Expert. 8.0: Woolston Brass Band (conductor, R. J. Estall). 8.15: Jean Scrimshaw (soprano). 8.22: The Band. 8.31: The Gay 'Nineties Singers. 8.38: The Band. 8.48: Jean Scrimshaw (soprano). 8.54: The Band. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports, and station notices. 9.15: Kolisch Quartet, Quartet in D Major (Mozart). 9.33: Maartje Offers (contralto). "Ave Merum" (Mozart). 9.36: Frederick Grinke (violin) and Watson Forbes (viola), Duet for Violin and Viola (Mozart). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

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." 12.0: Lunch music.

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12.30 p.m.: Daventry news; lunch music.
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. 4.30: Light musical programme. 4.45: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: Official news service. 7.10: News and reports. 7.30: "With the Troops in Training." 8.0: Recital Programme. The London String Orchestra, "Holberg Suite, Op. 40 (Grieg). 8.18: Richard Tauber (tenor). 8.27: Studio recital by W. Clarke (planist). 8.38: Elisabeth Schumann (soprano). 8.47: Henri Temianka (violin), Rondo in A Major (Schubert). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports, and station notices. 9.15: "The Shadow of the Swastika": Episode 1, "The Story of the Nazi Party." 10.0: "Night Club." 11.0: Daventry news.

2YH Napier

and they were assisted by Mrs Brunton, Mrs Pedersen and Mrs Lowe.
During the evening the music was played by Mrs Hearn and Mr Don Brunton was a capable M.C.
The sum of £4 was raised for the sick and wounded soldiers' fund.

MOONEE VALLEY RACE RESULTS

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The following are the results of the main events at the Moonee Valley races yesterday:—
BAIKOOLA HANDICAP Six furlongs
PORTICO, 7.9 (R. Bailey)..... 1

2YH Napier

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20: Daventry news. 9.15: Daventry news. 1.0: Light music. 12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch session. 12.30: 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: London Theatre Orchestra, "Revudeville Memories." 8.10: Lupino Lane and his Lambeth Walkers. 8.21: Neopolitan Novelty Orchestra. 8.27: Adelaide Hall (vocal). 8.30: "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab." 8.42: Victor Silvester's Harmony Music. 8.45: Tony Martin (vocal). 8.53: Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye (plano). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Light classical programme. 10.0: Close down.

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"Longest Night"

Robert Taylor's great success, "A Yank at Oxford," is the first feature on to-night's programme at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings. With the star in the title role, Maureen

athletic prowess inspires Paul Beaumont, an undergraduate, and his friends to stage a fake reception on the American's arrival. The net result is that Lee antagonises the Dean and endangers a new found friendship with Paul's sister, Molly Beaumont, owing to his lack of appreciation of the joke on him. Feeling that Oxford is against him from the start, Lee decides to return

home. He is dissuaded by Scatters, his scout, and next day surprises Beaumont and his friends by winning a freshman's race with his cap and gown on. From then on, in a series of events both amusing and dramatic, he justifies his position in the university.

e university.
"The Longest Night," the second "The Longest Night," the second feature was adapted from the Cortland Fitzsimmons mystery thriller, "Whispering Window," and teams for the second time Robert Young and Florence Rice. Young appears as Charley Phelps, heir to the Phelps Department Store, where practically all of the action of the story takes place. Florence Rice is a salesgirl in the store. Her sister is played by Julie Haydon. Miss Haydon's sweetheart is Leslie Fenton member of a gang of warehouse robbers headed by the department store's buyer (Paul Stanton).

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vent of talkies, a British fiction film

nas a sequel. The film claiming this

ontinue their successful screen

partnership. Alastair Sim is oncagain the harassed news-editor. A

the title implies, "This Man in Paris" shifts to the French capital, where reporter "Drake" and newseditor "MacGregor" (Alastair Sim) are in charge of the Continental edition of the London "Daily Gaz-

The first picture to deal with the heroes without medals who are called into action when things get too hot for anyone else to handle, "Emergency Squad," the second feature, turns the spotlight on a service that is familiarly known as the "suicide hattalian" and recounts.

the "suicide battalion" and recounts its adventures as seen through the eyes of a girl reporter on a big city

To-morrow's Programme.

Ian Hay's brilliant comedy of public school life, "The Housemaster," with Otto Kruger in the leading role, opens to-morrow at the Cosy. On the same programme is "Murder at the Villa Rose," a clever murder mystery from the pen of A. E. W. Mason, who wrote "Four Feathers."

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There is singularly fine entertainment promised in "Tower of London," which offers a spectacular ex-

don," which offers a spectacular example of Hollywood versatility. It is now screening at the Regent Theatre, Hastings. The traditions of England are brilliantly emphasised by Basil Rathbone as Richard III. His consummate villainy, achieved with the delicate artistry which makes him one of the screen's most accomplished stars, has never been presented to better effect.

Boris Karloff appears as Mord, the

rim club-footed executioner, in one f the most realistic performances

of the most realistic performances of his career. Barbara O'Neil is an appealing Queen Elyzabeth and Ian Hunter draws a dramatic characterisation of Edward IV. An able supporting cast includes Vincent Price, Nan Grey, John Sutton, Ralph Forbes, Lionel Belmore, Leo G. Carroll, Ronald Sinclair, Miles Mander, Rose Hobart, Frances Robinson, G. P. Huntley and others.

The story follows the shrewd dar-

The story follows the shrewd daring of Richard, who loves Anne Neville, wife of Wales, impersonated by Rose Hobart. He kills Wales in battle and wins a bride, with the crafty connivance of Mord, the relentless. King Edward IV, portrayed by Hunter dies and his son suc-

ed by Hunter, dies and his son succeeds him, with Richard as his protector. But Elyzabeth, fearful of

Richard's treachery, robs the treasury to aid the exiled Tudor, played by Ralph Forbes. His army marches on England and in the des

carried from the action on his

The story reveals a curious beauty of chivalry and courage, mingled with the cruel greed of human nat-

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has a sequel. The film claiming this honour is "This Man is News," the gay story of English newspaper life which became one of the hitpictures of last year. The sequel to it is "This Man in Paris," concluding to-night at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, which was produced at Denham studios with the same stars, director, producer and authors in charge. ___ ALSO SCREENING -Musical — Latest News — Cartoon — Etc. ➤ Barry K. Barnes and Valerie Hobson as "Mr and Mrs Drake," the paper reporter-hero and his wife,

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son, drew attention to the fact that this kingdom was the promise held to the Public Prosecutor's office, and

CRIMINAL"

Starring Role For John Garfield

"THEY MADE ME A

"They Made Me a Criminal," which is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier, is a tense and exciting drama with a prize-ring background that co-stars John Garfield and the "Dead End" kids in a cast that also includes Claude Rains Gloria Dickson, May Robson and Ann Sheridan.

Aside from its merits as entertainment, "They Made Me a Criminal," ow-up of Garfield, young newcomer from the New York stage, to his sensational screen debut in "Four Daughters." It is the answer of the Warner studio to the insistent public demand that the brilliant young actor be raised to stardom imnediately.

It presents Garfield as a leftnanded (this is important) prize fighter who, the day after he has von the lightweight championship of the world, learns by big stories in the newspapers that he is supposed to have murdered a newspaper reporter and then been burned to death in an automobile accident while fleeing from the city. He drops out of sight, and finds

is way across the country. Even-ually he gets a job on an isolated alifornia date orchard and falls in ove with the niece of the woman who owns the ranch. Seeking to ge ome money for the two women hets into the ring with a barnstorn gets fifto the ring with a barnstoin ing heavyweight who offers £100 a round to anyone who can last against him. This puts a suspicious detective on his trail, and leads to the thrilling and emotional dramatic

finish.

Commencing Wednesday.

The striking film, "From Manger to Cross," which was actually made in the Holy Land, will be screened at the Regent on Wednesday.

"Our Royal Heritage," the associate feature, depicts the pioneer of Britain's Army, Navy and Air Force.

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'CODE OF THE SECRET

It Hot"

The United States Secret Service's The United States Secret Service's unceasing war against counterfeiters is thrillingly depicted in "Code of the Secret Service," starring Ronald Reagan, which is now showing at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier.

Alternately taut with suspense and bristling with excitement, the plot, drawn from material supplied by Wm. H. Moran, ex-Chief of the U.S. Secret Service, hesides heing

U.S. Secret Service, besides being a tale of hazardous adventure, also a tale of hazardous adventure, also presents a rare opportunity to get behind the scenes of the most important activities of the service. Playing opposite Reagan is Rosella Towne, Eddie Foy jun, contributes some amusing comedy, and Moroni Olsen makes a smooth and

uave though spinechilling villain. Shirley Ross as sweet and swingy as ever and Gene Krupa beating out hot rhythm on his drums, Para-mount's new comedy, "Some Like It Hot" is the second feature on the programme. Two new songs, "Some Like It Hot" and "The Lady's in Love with You," provide musical highlights for the stars. Una Merkel and Rufe Davis have featured roles. Completing the programme is chapter three of the serial "The Green Hornet."

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NEW BOBBY BREEN PICTURE

Escape To Paradise" And "The Missing People"

Riotous romance, exciting adven-ture and tuneful melodies against a rich tropical background of Latin America are brought to the screen in Bobby Breen's latest starring film, "Escape to Paradise," opening at the State Theatre, Napier, to-

morrow.

The eighth picture in which the clever young singer has been head-lined, "Escape to Paradise" is said to top all his previous efforts both in his individual performance and in the vehicle and support given

him.

Heading the list of featured players is Kent Taylor, who, as an American playboy who loves to loaf, gives a stand out portrayal. Romantic interest is furnished by Marla Shelton, as a South American senovita: comedy and villainy are

Maria Shelton, as a South American senorita; comedy and villainy are provided by Joyce Compton and Robert O. Davis.

It's really a new Bobby Breen who makes his appearance in "Escape to Paradise." In a real boy role—that of Roberto, a happygoucky South American lad whose penchant for exaggeration is always getting him and his friends into trouble—Bobby gives a rollicking portrayal. The half-dozen

into trouble—Bobby gives a rollicking portrayal. The half-dozen numbers he sings are all of Latin-American flavour.

Those who saw "The Mind of Mr Reeder" will remember that this attraction introduced to the screen the Edgar Wallage character of Mr

traction introduced to the screen the Edgar Wallace character of Mr J. G. Reeder in the person of Will Fyffe, one of the best-known character comedians of the music-hall. Will Fyffe is again seen as J. G. Reeder in "The Missing People," the second feature. This Jack Raymond production carries on the adventures of this benevolent old gentleman who, although attached to the Public Prosecutor's office, and

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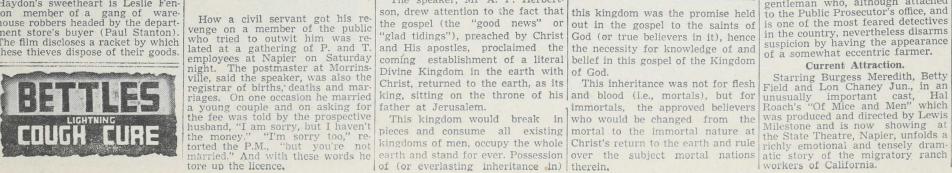
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Members Knitting For The Troops

BRING AND BUY STALL

The June meeting of the Sherenden branch of the Women's Division of the Farmers' Union was held at Mrs Butt's home, Crownthorpe. The drawing room was bright and cheery with a huge log fire and was decorated with red berries and autumn leaves

ted with red berries and autumn leaves.

Mrs G. Mason presided over an excellent attendance of members. Two new members, Mesdames T. Agnew and J. Hunter, and a visitor were welcomed. It was decided not to send a delegate to the conference this year. The sum of £6 was voted to the Community Chest and wool for singlets for St. Mary's Home was given out.

Members are busy knitting sox,

was given out.

Members are busy knitting sox, balaclavas, mittens and scarves and some of the finished articles were handed in. This work goes on every month, and Miss E. M. King, vice-president of the Napier Red Cross Society, expressed grateful thanks for the splendid parcels received.

for the splendid parcels received.

The tea lists for the year were revised and Miss Pat Beamish kindly offered to type the new lists. Arrangements were made to send a supper hamper to the A. N. A. Soldier's Club in Wellington. Promises of many good things were immediately forthcoming and Mrs Mason agreed to pack and dispatch the

hamper.

A plant and vegetable bring and buy stall did good business and realised £2 for the Division's funds. A box of unsold vegetables is to be sent to the Children's Home Mrs Irvine was the winner of an

amusing written competition.

A delicious afternoon tea was served by Misses P. K. and R. Beamish and M. Mason. Mrs Butt was thanked for her hospitality.

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Delicately tinted paints will not be damaged if glycerine and borax are used as the cleansing agent.

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When making an egg-milk-sugar decoction for an invalid, the use of the egg-beater will enable you to achieve the best results. Bring the delectable drink only to the verge of boiling to preserve the healthful virtues of the milk.

AT PARKVALE

Monthly Meeting Held

MR J. G. C. McKENZIE THE SPEAKER

Interesting Talk Given

The monthly meeting of the Parkvale Townswomen's Guild met on Thursday afternoon in St. Barnabas Hall with a large attendance of members and friends and four new members. The president, Mrs H. Lovell-Smith, was in the chair.

The superintendent of borough reserves (Mr J. G. C. McKenzie) gave a very interesting talk on shrubs and the planting of reserves and explained which shrub was best suited to different situations. A hearty vote of thanks was given Mr McKenzie for his instructive talk. Afternoon tea was handed round and a pleasant social half-hour was spent. The hostesses were Messpent. The hostesses were Mes-dames Hunter and Learmouth.

The winers of the prizes for the vegetables points were: Mesdames Smith, Mulcaster and Barry, and for the best bloom, Mesdames Robins, Staniland and Harris.

Staniland and Harris.

The guessing competition for a bedjacket was won by Mrs Moore.

A sale of plants and cuttings was well patronised and brought in a good sum to swell the guild funds.

The roll call, "Why I belong to the guild," was well responded to and proved very interesting.

The meeting concluded with the singing of the New Zealand National Anthem.

A CARD EVENING AT ESKDALE

Bay View And Eskdale Combine To Assist Joint Appeal

The second card evening given by Mrs Williams, Eskdale, for the Red Cross-St. John Ambulance joint appeal for the sick and wounded fund, was held recently.

was held recently.

Cheery fires were burning and everyone thoroughly enjoyed a 500 tournament, the winners being Mrs Mandy and Mr W. Cowper Smith.

Competitions held were: "Trees," won by Miss R. Blair and Mrs Chambers, musical items, Miss U. Wilson and Miss Chambers; and monopoly by Master Bruce Walden. A box of chocolates donated by Mr Ray Williams was won by Mr B. Rogers.

chicken before roasting, there will be a marked improvement in flavour.

Old linoleum is too useful to throw away. Have it cut up into small pieces and use as fire-lighters. Housewives with coppers will find it a boon in that way.

Rogers.

A delicious supper was served and Mr Manning thanked the hostesses for a very enjoyable evening and announced that Mr D. Walden, Bay View, was holding the next card evening at his residence next Tuesmall pieces and use as fire-lighters. Housewives with coppers will find it a boon in that way.

GORT MARRIED

To Captain W. P. Sidney, Grenadier Guards

Gossip

Mr and Mrs A. J. Bale, Havelock North, left this morning for Palmerston North.

Mr and Mrs W. J. Burton, Gisborne, are visiting Hastings.

Miss Mary Mossman, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. A. Mossman, Braemar, Havelock North, who has been spending a fortnight's holiday with her parents, left this morning for Auckland where she has accepted a business position.

Miss Elizabeth Matheson, Have-lock North, has left to reside with her mother, Mrs W. B. Matheson, Seatoun, Wellington.

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MOTHERS' CLUB MEETING

Held At The Secretary's Home In Hastings

The fortnightly meeting of the Mothers' Club of the Hastings Free Kindergarten was held at the residence of the contract of the second dence of the club's secretary, Mrs S. E. Lerwill. Many mothers and other interested persons were present and a very jolly afternoon was spent around the fireside.

Miss Heale, director of the kinder-Miss Heale, director of the kindergarten, took the opportunity of thanking Mr and Mrs Hogg for their help and co-operation when the club held a very successful "500" tournament recently and she announced that the next tournament would be held on June 22 at Mrs Lerwill's, 602 Massey Street, Hastings. Mothers and friends were invited to attend to help raise funds for buying suitable toys for the children.

TOO MANY FURS

Can You Imagine Having Too Many Silver Foxes?

For the woman who yearns to possess a silver fox, but sees no possibility of ever attaining her ambition in this field of fashion, it will be difficult to imagine a state of affairs in which there could be too many silver foxes anywhere in the world, comments an overseas observer.

As a result of the war, however, such a situation does exist at the present time in the United States. The European market for furs has "folded up." The women of Europe "folded up." The women of Europe who would have been buying silver foxes and other expensive furs are spending their money on cans of beef and gas masks, rather than on luxury furs. One result is that Canada has been unable to sell her furs about and has been sending them. Used gramophone needles, driven into the heels of shoes, in the shape of a boomerang, make excellent protection as they neither wear out nor come out.

News has come by cable of the marriage of Lord Gort's daughter, abroad and has been sending them into the United States. This, added to the American supply, has been captain W. P. Sidney, Grenadier Guards.

Five o'Clock NEW COLOURS AND COLOUR CONTRASTS WORN BY WOMEN RACEGOERS

Hawke's Bay Jockey Club Hold Winter Meeting In Hastings

Women patrons of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's winter meeting at Hastings on Saturday greatly appreciated the really lovely day which enabled them to wear their smart winter frocks, coats and skirts, and tailored coats rather than the heavy fur coats so often needed at the winter meetings.

Brighter colours have quite definitely replaced the more usual blacks and navy blues, and there were to be seen some very gay new shades of green, catkin, fern, Killarney, and lily of the valley leaf green. Lighter blues, also, were extremely popular, in the new shades of avion, pilot, and squadron blue, and slightly brighter than these, Cupid blue.

Very fashionable colour contrasts were seen with interest, grey and navy with violet or cyclamen and clover tones, fern green and Mexican tan, Killarney green and cherry, and a host of others.

For those preferring something other than definite shades there was nothing more becoming than suits of English tweed in varied checks, more frequently known as Country Life suits, and several of these models were much

Mrs Gerald Wilson, black suit worn with a frilly blouse of white lace and a black hat.

Mrs H. M. Saunders, black ensemble worn with a blouse of ivory satin and a black toque.

Miss Mary Puflett, fawn flecked weed coat with a fawn hat banded

Miss Helen Wright, natural camel hair coat over a cascade blue frock and a hat of Mexican tan felt.

Miss Heather Mackie, skirt of brown, green and fawn checks, fawn coat and brown hat.

Miss J. Bullen, suit of green Har-is tweed over a sunlight wool jum-

and a navy winged toque.

Miss O. Connop, black tailored frock worn with a fox fur and small

green tweed tailored coat over Mexican tan and a tan upturned hat.

Miss Dora Nelson, natural shaded

oat with green and fawn scarf and green hat.

Miss Judy Smith, blue belted coat and blue hat with a feather mount.

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per and a green hat.

vith brown.

Among those present were the president's wife, Mrs G. D. Beatson, who wore a long navy coat over a violet frock, with green and violet chiffon scarf, navy hat and silver Mrs Gerald Wilson, black suit worn with a frilly blouse of white

fox furs.

Mrs T. H. Lowry, navy boucle tailored coat, navy hat and silver fox furs.

Mrs T. V. Morrin, black toilored Mrs T. V. Morrin, black tailored

coat and skirt with a fur stole, vio-let posy and black hat.

Mrs A. Robson, navy blue pin-striped coat and skirt with dusky ose wool lace jumper and navy

hat.

Mrs O. Krogh, tailored costume in light navy blue with white stripe, clover jumper, and navy slouch hat.

Mrs H. M. Bishop, black ensemble worn with a black hat and furs.

Mrs F. C. Fryer, fern green coat and skirt with matching green hat and stone marten stole.

and stone marten stole.

Mrs A. E. Wishart, black tweed belted coat with a vivid scarf at the neck and black hat.

Mrs W. M. Will, musquash fur coat over a brown ensemble and a brown toque.

coat over a brown ensemble and a brown toque.

Mrs J. Blake, long coat of gipsy brown tweed worn with a matching hat, having an upturned brim.

Mrs C. Haldane, swing coat and skirt of russet knobble tweed with musquash fur trimming and a matching veiled hat.

Mrs J. D. Todd, tobac brown tailored coat with skunk fur collar and a brown velvet toque.

a brown velvet toque.

Mrs G. Faulkner, black tailored suit with smart black hat and silver

fox furs.

Mrs G. F. Hardy, musquash fur coat worn over navy blue and a navy hat with feather trimming.

Mrs J. Hennah, coat of deep mulberry boucle, silver fox furs and black hat with moire ribbon trimming.

ming.

Mrs J. Chambers, suit of fern leaf green tweed with Mexican tan jumper and hat.

Mrs R. Campbell Macniven, long coat of deep blue tweed with burgundy scarf and blue hat.

Mrs O. Nelson, black caracul coat and smart black hat.

Mrs C. Giblin, suit of tweed in green and fawn checks and a green hat.

Mrs J. B. Hamilton, black tailored suit with platinum fox fur and smart black toque.

Mrs K. H. Bayliss, burgundy boucle coat buttoned high at the neck and a matching swathed toque.

Mrs R. Patullo, petrel blue coat with nutria trimming worn with a petrel blue hat.

Mrs N. White, bracken brown English tweed suit with a green jumper and brown hat.

Mrs Denton Tanner, turf brown coat and skipt and deep hrown value.

green hat.
Miss Betty Cunningham, model coat and skirt and deep brown vel-

Mrs Seymour Beicher, brown Harris tweed suit with a brown toque finished in front with a wing bow.

Mrs A. G. Stead, avion blue coat and skirt with a navy blue fine wool jumper and navy hat.

Mrs G. T. Dyer, navy pin-striped coat and skirt with Killarney green jumper and navy hat.

jumper and navy hat.

Mrs A. J. Foot, cyclamen jumper with a navy ensemble and navy hat.

Mrs E. A. Curlett, bracken brown cost, brown control of the cost of the

coat, brown squirrel cape and a brown slouch hat.

Mrs E. Todd, green, brown and dull mustard flecked tweed coat and skirt and brown jaunty hat.

Mrs P. Douglas, lilv-of-the-valley leaf green with first first fleet and skirt and brown jaunty hat.

Mrs E. R. Whyte, black belted coat with grey squirrel trimming and a black hat.

Mrs H. B. Poppelwell, model frock of black fine wool with pin-tucking and black hat with cyclamen and

green suit, fox furs and green

lime trimming.
Mrs H. E. Troutbeck, berkeley brown suit with fox fur and brown Welvet toque.

Mrs R. Douglas, Paris blue coat

and skirt with silver fox fur and a mayy hat.

Mrs E. W. Symes, pennant blue suit with shell pink blouse and blue

Mrs R. Holden, swing coat and skirt in hazel green with a matching green hat.
Mrs Hylton Smith, cupid blue

Mrs Hylton Smith, cupid blue coat and skirt and a matching hat.

Mrs B. Shadbolt, brown tweed coat with a fox fur and brown hat.

Mrs D. W. Hursthouse, Burgundy boucle coat worn with a matching hat and stone marten fur.

Mrs Dudley Newbigin, black tailored coat, black hat and silver fox furs.

Mrs R. Cashmore, Patou blue suit having platinum fox trimming and a Burgundy toque.

Under the organisation of the Women's Division of the Farmers' Union, a sale was held with every variety of stalls and competitions for which the local residents worked splendid ly. The splendid sum of £55 15/11 was handed over to the fund.

During the afternoon Mrs W. Richmond, on behalf of the Hastings Red Cross, spoke with appreciation of the very fine effort made which resulted in such a splendid amount being contributed by such a

a Burgundy toque.

Mrs T. W. R. Sherratt, brown fur trimmed coat worn with a deep brown velour hat.

Mrs Harold Davies, tailored coat and skirt of stone grey English tweed and a grey hat.

Mrs Percy McHardy, avion blue ensemble with a fur stole and matching hat with clover trimming.

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Miss Judy Masterson, checked tweed suit in fawn, green and brown, green blouse and fawn hat.

Miss Claire Day, Killarney green Harris tweed suit with cherry jumhich grows larger as infection breaks through the wall of the follicle and spreads into the tissues breaks through the wall of the follicle and spreads into the tissues surrounding it, forming a hard, red, tender lump that goes far into the deeper layers of the skin. After a while the centre of this lump softense and liquefies, the boil breaks, pus and finally a core are discharged and a brown hat.

Miss Marie Davies, coat and skirt of fine tweed in catkin-green tweed and a brown hat.

Miss Audrey McLeod, pilot blue suit with a Mexican tan blouse and hat.

Miss Clocks Herebert and a brown treatment for bolls is by poultiging.

Mrs J. Hennah, coat of deep mulberry boucle, silver fox furs and black hat with moire ribbon trimming.

Miss Gladys Hardy, tailored suit of navy over a blue jumper and an linsed being the materials most commonly used. It would be difficult to devise a method more unsuitable, for the core of a boil is the slough. The traditional unskilled treatment for boils is by poulticing, bread and linseed being the materials most commonly used. It would be difficult to devise a method more unsuitable, for the warmth and moisture of a poultic offer a good climate for germs to flourish and make of the neighbouring skin a soft and sodden soil for their ready growth.

Miss Doreen Small, deep blue coat and skirt worn with a smart navy velour hat.

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Miss Alison Bridge, suit of squadroth blue flecked tweed worn with a blue hat.

Miss Sheila MacIntyre, petrel blue checked tweed coat and skirt and a petrel blue velour hat.

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A boil in its early stage—before softening has happened—should be dealt with gently and protected from harm—that is, from handling and from friction. A good method is to cover the boil and its surroundings for about an inchall rational make it with a Miss Gladys Hardy, tailored suit with a Miss Gladys Hardy, tailored suit with a Miss Cladys Hardy, tailored suit with dull cherry jumper and a navy hat.

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vious that discharge is occurring. Another good practice is to apply a mixture of glycerine and mag-nesium sulphate and to cover with

Incision is rarely necessary, and need not be done unless pus is deeply imprisoned and softening slow to occur; but, if done at all, it should be deep and wide. Once a boil is discharging freely all that is need-ful is to cover it with a clean ab-sorbent dressing of gauze and cottonwool and to bathe it often enough to prevent the discharge coat and skirt and deep brown velour hat.

Miss Betty Cunningham, model coat of fern-leaf green tweed buttoned high at the neck and a matching wide brimmed hat.

Miss Hazel Chambers, broadtall fur coat with a violet posy and black toque.

Miss Betty Cunningham, model coat of fern-leaf green tweed buttoned high at the neck and a matching wide brimmed hat.

Miss Hazel Chambers, broadtall fur coat with a violet posy and brown upturned hat.

Miss J. Roulston, short black coat over a black frock and a smart black fez hat.

Miss J. Roulston, short black coat over a black skirt with variegated spots and a black toque.

Miss R. Connop, brown squirrel coat with fox collar over navy blue and a navy winged toque.

Miss O. Connop. black tailored

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More important than the treatment of an individual boil is to prevent the arrival of others. The staphyloccus is a normal and widespread inhabitant of the human skin, spread inhabitant of the human skih, and as a rule lives there at peace with its host; but once it has done harm by causing a boil it seems to seek to do further harm and cause more boils; and once an individual has suffered staphyloccal harm in the form of a boil his resistance to further staphyloccal invasion of his skin is ant to be impaired.

skin is apt to be impaired.
So measures to prevent boils consist in attempts to aid and restore this resistance. The following measures are used

with this aim: (1) The taking of vitamin B, one of the readlest food-stuffs that contain it being fresh brewers' yeast. (2) The taking of certain medicinal remedies, such as diluted sulphuric acid, iron, and ar-senic, and certain metals, such as tin or manganese in their colloida (non-crystalline) form. (3) Staphy-local vaccines, the use of which in the treatment of recurrent boils furnishes one of the best examples of the success of vaccine therapy.

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ATHLETIC PLAYS Y.M.P.

SATURDAY RUGBY

Stern Tussle With Small Scoring

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

WAIROA. Athletic took the field on Saturday against Y.M.P. in brilliant sunshine against Y.M.P. in oriniant sunsnine and the ground was in perfect order. Y.M.P. kicked off and took play down to the Athletic twenty-five, where hard play took place. An infringement by Athletic gave Y.M.P. a shot at goal, which Mehana put over from an easy position.

Y.M.P. 3 Athletic 0. Y.M.P. still had Athletic penned on their twenty-five and another in-fringement by Athletic gave Y.M.P. another attempt which was unsuc-

From a line-out the ball travelled through the Athletic backs, but Mc-Kenzie lost possession. Y.M.P. came away in a forward rush but the Ath-

Hard play was a feature of the first half. Athletic kicked off after the interval and carried play deep into Y.M.P. territory, but Y.M.P. broke away and came near to scoring, but a dropped pass ruined the move-

Y.M.P. still kept hammering at the Athletic line but a nice passing rush brought play back to the Y.M.P. twenty-five, where off-side play gave Athletic a shot, but a difficult kick

Athletic were trying hard to even the score and from a scrum five yards from Y.M.P. line Brady receiv-

ed and forced his way over to score; the kick failed. Y.M.P. 3 Athletic 3. From the kick-off Athletic worked hard to try to improve their position and very nearly did so when Brady narrowly missed a free kick from mid-field well out.

Both teams were fighting hard for the lead but no further score was

The teams were:

Athletic: Selby, Northcroft, Nolan, McKenzie, Brady, Powdrell, Helean, Brownlie (4) Edwards, Hodgson, Collins, Mulhern.

Y.M.P.: P. Smith, W. Smith, Robbin, White, Wairau, Bartlett, Greening, Peakman, Matira, Grey, Hook, T. Smith, Mehana.

NUHAKA A v. NUHAKA B The curtain-raiser was played beween Nuhaka A and Nuhaka B. Play in this game was fast and tough, with Nuhaka A running out winners to the tune of 28 to 5.

JUNIORS The result of the junior match between Nuhaka and Y.M.P. resulted in a win for Nuhaka, 6-0.

IMPROVEMENTS AT WAIPAWA

AND NAME PLATES

AN EARLY START

Warning Posts For Motorists

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPAWA. Approved at the last monthly meeting of the Waipawa Borough Council, the work of renewing ped

Council, the work of renewing pedestrian crossings, warning posts and street name-plates in the main thoroughfares of the borough will be put in hand in the next few days. The renewal of pedestrian crossings and warning posts for motorists will be carried out opposite the War Memorial Clock Tower, the Post Office and at the two crossings at the intersection of Ruataniwha and Kenilworth Streets.

In addition, the erection of new street name-plates will be carried out in approximately 32 streets of the borough.

At Waipawa

GALA FAIR PLANNED

Concert And Amateur Movies

NOVEL FEATURES

WAIPAWA.

"Daily Mail" Special Service

The joint committee controlling The joint committee controlling the Red Cross-St. John Ambulance appeal campaign in Waipawa has decided to hold a gala fair in the Municipal Theatre, Waipawa, on Tuesday, June 25. The whole of the theatre building will be utilised for the function and stalls for the sale of colors sweets produce and sale of cakes, sweets, produce and sundries will be arranged. Arrangements are also in hand for a number of novelty sideshows, and it is expected that the fund in Waipawa will be substantially added to

will be substantially added to. It is also hoped to arrange for the attendance of a Maori concert party and for screenings by members of the Waipawa Movie Camera Club Play was very fast with both back lines tossing the ball about in great style.

while further entertainment will be provided with a mock court and the auctioneering of several valuable

On Thursday of next week a tea-for-two dance organised by the Waipawa branch of the St. John Ambulance will be held in the Muni-cipal Concert Hall in aid of the fund. This will be a novel entertainment away in a forward rush but the Athletic forwards forced play back to the Y.M.P. twenty-five, where an infringement gave Athletic an attempt at goal which J. Brownlie failed to put over.

Walpart

Ambulance will be held in the fund. Conjugation of the fund promises an enjoyable evening for all who attend.

During next week also the Waka-rara Women's Institute will hold a dance and card party in aid of the fund and arrangements are in train for the Waipawa Sports Club to hold a card and mah-jong evening in Waipawa on a date to be arranged.

WIN FOR VISITORS AT TAKAPAU

Waipukurau Old Boys

INFRINGEMENTS OF RULES

Saturday's Rugby

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

TAKAPAU. The Takapau football team played Waipukurau Old Boys at Takapau on Saturday afternoon in perfect weather conditions.

perfect weather conditions.

The visitors took the field playing W. J. Turnpenny ... against the sun. Even play con- K. tinued for the first twelve minutes, F when it was carried to the Takapau twenty-five, where the Whites obtained points from a penalty.

Waipukurau 3, Takapau 0. The game turned to the visitors' twenty-five, with the home team pressing hard. A line-out followed by a scrum ended in a good get away by the Whites, but ended in a

The Reds were on the defensive when an infringement in their favour relieved the position, and they found the line in the visitors' twenty-five. They soon obtained a penalty which failed to gain points. There were repeated up-and-downfield rushes without additional.

field rushes without additional H. L. Goodger ... 106 99 points at half-time. PEDESTRIAN CROSSINGS

field line-out from which the Whites dashed over the line. The extra points were not made.

Waipukurau O.B. 6, Takapau 0. Waipukurau O.B. 6, Takapau 0.

An infringement cost the Reds a penalty, making the score:-Waipukurau O.B. 9, Takapau 0.

visitors scored a perfect try between the posts. It was nicely con-Waipukurau 14, Takapau 0.

The game again took on an up-and-down-field character with penalties for both sides, the last one en-abling Takapau to register their This was first points. Waipukurau 14, Takapau 3.

The Reds carried play with them and Halliday crossed to score. He failed to convert.

Waipukurau O.B. 14 Takapau Mr A. Jeffries was the referee. The teams were:-

Waipukurau O.B. (black and white): Sullivan, Bradley, Smart, Wilson, Mitchell, Stewart, Cooper, Warren, Craig, Wilson, Shelford, Robinson, McNicol, Bennett, Sulli-

SHARP RISE IN PIG PRICES

Rates At Market Sale In Hastings

At the weekly market sale of live and dead stock conducted by Messrs Gordon Walker Ltd. at their Russell Street saleyards on Saturday there was a full yarding in all sections with a sharp increase in the price of all classes of pigs

Patriotic Work GOLF MATCHES HELD AT NAPIER AND HASTINGS

Several Club Championship Rounds Played On Saturday

Ideal weather prevailed for the various golf matches in Napier and Hastings during the week-end. At Waiohiki some of the first rounds of the Napier Club championships were played, and a bogey handicap was held in conjunction. A Canadian foursome was held by the Hastings Club. The final qualifying round of the Maraenui Club championship was played, and a Bronko Cup round was also

Maraenui Titles Decided

The third and final qualifying round for the A, B and C grade Pinckney Memorial bogey competichampionships and the Bronko Cup tion played by the Hastings Ladies

The B grade was won by R. H. Long, with the remarkable score of 77.15-62. A. W. Wright being second with 92-24-68.

Wise Persont, Miss Jefferd plays

The following qual	ified:-				
A Grade					
F. G. Elsmore A. Champion R. Duthie H. J. Templeton R. H. Long N. W. Smith T. J. Simmonds W. T. Dobson J. S. Gelling P. K. Peters A. W. Gunson H. Sargent N. G. Krebs G. O. Wake C. D. Anderson J. A. M. Stevens	78 77 81 82 88 85 82 82 82 82 87 83 90 88 87 85 90	70 78 79 82 77 81 84 86 85 85 90 83 87 88 90 86			
B Grade					
R. H. Long J. S. Gelling P. K. Peters A. W. Gunnson	88 85 87 83	77 85 85 90			

H. Sargent
N. G. Krebs
G. O. Wake
C. D. Anderson
J. A. M. Stevens
J. Durie
W. Somerset Smith K. Maroney
I. Faram
K. Lomas
J. J. Minogue C Grade

O'Halloran C. McParland ... D. Jenkins A. Northe 96
Dinneen 100
W. Brown 94 Dinneen ... 94 101
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Mathewson 100 96
Snaddon 104 93
A. Gordon 100 97
Stokes 96 102
Pegram 100 100
D. Mangelson 103 101
D. Cox 106 99
104 101 D. Cox 106 99 L. Goodger 104 101

Bronko Cup Turnpenny . 94 96 Jenkins . 93 100 Northe . 96 98 Browne . . 94 101

MARAENUI WOMEN The winner of the stroke competition was Miss M. Barry, with 101-33-

Whites working hard. A line-out resulted in a scrum from which the visitors scored a perfect true ke

At Waiohiki Ideal conditions prevailed for the weekly competition of the Napier

in conjunction with it, some of the first round matches in the club, intermediate and junior champion-ships were played.

championship matches:championship matches:—
Club Championship
A. D. Morris beat B. G. Thomson,
J. Stringer
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The teams were:—

Takapau (red and black): Rupuha, Halliday, Neville, White, Halliday, Collin, Thompson, Thomsen, Thompson, Reid, Maaka, Halford, Osborne, H. H. Wylie won by default from H. E. Crosse. and 4.

J. W. Mapu beat A. Kawhe, 3 and 2.
H. H. Wylie won by default from
H. F. Crosse.

Miss N. Diamond ...
Miss Crawford ... 103
Mrs Sturrock ...

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Mrs Edgn ...

Miss D. J. Carr ...

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Mrs Edgn ...

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Atkinson, all square.
V. Marshall, 1 down.
W. Willis, 1 down.
L. Badley, 1 down.
M. Metcalfe, 2 down.
A. Bradshaw, 2 down.

A Canadian foursome was played Mrs on the Hastings Club's links and reother

with a sharp increase in the price of all classes of pigs.
Porkers and baconers are selling at rates well above schedule and there is no limit to the demand for this class of pig. A big yarding of poultry sold well at full late rates. Good dairy cows and heifers are in demand, particularly June calvers. A good entry of fruit, produce and sundries sold at prices satisfactory to the vendors. The following prices were realised:
Poultry: Table birds 2/- to 10/6, W.L. hens 1/9 to 3/6, W.L. cockerels 2/5 to 4/9, B.O. hens 2/6 to 4/10, B.O. cockerels 3/3 to 10/6, W.L. pullets 5/6 to 9/3, B.O. pullets 5/6 to 14/-, R.I.R. pullets 5/- to 7/3, bantams 1/- to 1/7, I.R. ducks 2/3 to 2/10, Muscovy ducks 2/9 to 3/5, turkeys 4/9 to 9/6, geese 2/6 to 3/-. Pigs: Weaners 15/6 to 22/6, slips 23/6 to 28/6, stores 30/6 to 38/6, porkers £2/1/- to £2/19/6, baconers £3/4/- to £3/18/6, choppers £2/0/6 to £2/16/-. Dairy stock: 1 Jersey cow at £9 Dairy stock: 1 Jersey cow at £9

A. F. Palmer and G. Estaugh 91 16 75 her own partner,

Hastings Women's

Golf Results of the second round of the

The winner of the A'grade medal, held in conjunction, was F. G. Elsmore, with 70-2-68. This round represents an amateur official record. H. J. Templeton, with 82-9-73, was round of the club championships and L.G.U. is as follows:-

> Miss Peddie, Miss Wright plays Mrs Morris, Mrs Murley plays Mrs Blake, Miss Chambers plays Mrs Faulkner, Mrs Brown plays Mrs Redgrave, Miss Hamber plays Mrs Coles, Mrs Davies plays Miss Green-Coles, Mrs Davies plays Miss Greenwood, Mrs Whyte plays Mrs Chambers, Mrs Newbigin plays Mrs Maitland, Miss Yule plays Miss Fryer, Mrs Wright plays Miss van Asche, Miss Struthers plays Miss White, Mrs Kessell plays Mrs Evison, Miss Bell plays Mrs Kirkley, Mrs Crerar WAIPAWA.
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> Excellent golfing weather prevailed at Waipawa on Saturday when the men's section of the Waipawa Golf Club competed in a medal round for the captain's trophy. The event was won by A. T. Walker with a net 70, three strokes below par. Following are the best cards returned: Bell plays Mrs Kirkley, Mrs Crerar plays Mrs Vesty, Mrs Murphy plays .76 Mrs Jefferd, Mrs Bell plays Mrs S.

Miss Lyons, Mrs Wellwood plays Mrs Fisher, Mrs Flowers plays Miss Hanrahan, Mrs Longstaff plays Mrs Hylton Smith, Mrs Findlay plays Mrs Gibbs, Mrs Hunt plays Mrs A 181 J. Jones, Mrs Breakwell plays Mrs 182 Connor, Mrs G. Wellwood plays 183 Miss Maddison, Mrs Symonds plays 183 Mrs Watson, Mrs Kerr plays an-

other.
C Grade from No. 7 Tee.—Mrs
Bathgate plays Miss H. Baird, Miss
Bridge plays Miss McLeod, Miss
Hardy plays Miss Small, Miss Clarkson plays Miss McIntyre, Miss Hewitt plays Miss Taaffe.
The draw for Saturday players'
second round of club championship
is:—

is:—
Morning: Miss Cambourn plays
Miss McMullan, Miss Hoadley plays
Miss Goertz, Miss Hennah plays
Miss Donnelly, Miss Faram plays
Miss Hawley.
Afternoon: Miss Wedd plays Mrs
Owen, Miss Thorpe plays Miss Dillon, Miss Wilkie plays Miss Hamilton, Miss Welden plays another.
Anyone unable to play is to advise
Mrs McIntosh, telephone 3130.

Bogey Match At

Havelock

ches, it would be a betrayal of trust on the part of its members, which may lead to much disaffection in the part of its members, which may lead to much disaffection in the ranks of the masses, at a time when the consolidation of our manpower; E. Bridge, 1 down; D. M. Campbell, 2 down; G. A. Small, 2 down; H. R. von Dadelszen, 2 down; C. Clark, 4 down. 216 Results of play were:

The best scores handed in for a medal match played in conjunction with the Parkvale Club's third qualifying round resulted as follows:—

(4) As members of are in constant touch Men

We weekly competition of the Adaptor (Club.)

This was a bogey handicap, and, n conjunction with it, some of the first round matches in the club, inirst round matches in the club, inermediate and junior championships were played.

Following are the results of the
championship matches:—

D. Lynch
D. Parkhill
A. G. Cooper
V. C. Unverricht D. Finlay and 2.
Barlow beat J. Woon, 1 up.
Sinclair beat S. Emerson, 5
Miss N. Diamond ... 97

Mrs Egan 104 35

Havelock North

R. J. Pattison beat R. W. Dalgleish, 7 and 6.
C. Atkinson beat D. R. Murray, 4 and 3.
J. Humphries beat W. B. Hobbs, 6 and 5.
H. Willis beat G. J. Templeton, 1 up.

Junior Championship
J. Clark beat R. Fox.
F. Fulton beat A. Dinnie at the 19th.

Bogey Handicap
Following are the best scores in this match:—
T. Gilray, all square.
C. Atkinson, all square.
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C. V. Marshall, 1 down.
L. W. Willis, 1 down.
R. L. Badley, 1 down.
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The following members of the that hades' Golf Club qualified for the championship:—
Miss R. Greenwood, Miss Kells, Miss M. Weller, Miss D. Wright, Miss M. Hunter, Mrs Glenny, Mrs Twigg, Miss Ebbett, Mrs Campbell, Mrs Bygum, Mrs von Dadelszen, Mrs Hawler, Mrs Steenson, Mrs Fulford.
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On Wednesday players are asked to arrange own games.

To-morrow the first round of the Club's Trophy will be played. The draw is as follows:—

Mrs Waymouth v. Miss M. Joll, Mrs Douglas v. Miss Greenwood, Mrs Joll v. Mrs MacEwan, Mrs Meads v. Mrs Cook, Mrs Mills v. Mrs A. Crawford, Miss Meads v. Mrs Jones, Miss Mossman v. another.

Make a Roman holiday for the populace (so to speak) and to be thrown to the lions.

If it is considered infra dig for the referee to put the ball in the scrum, how would it do to allow one of the line umpires to do the job? I am sure he would not mind.

The present-day referee is some pumpkin as compared with his prototype of days gone by, as the latter put the ball in the scrum with-

ther.

At the week-end the B grade will lay the second round of the stable-At the week-end the B grade will play the second round of the stable-ford bogey. The draw is:—

Miss Miller v. Miss Smith, Miss Kells v. Miss Templeton, Miss McVay v. Miss P. Somervell, Miss Wilson v. Miss Clayton.

It is only in recent years that one has come to hear so much haggling and arguing over putting the ball in the serum.

One would think that Rugby football only started when the Brown-

FIRST ROUND OF **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

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TWO GRADES

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senior and junior championships was played at Takapau course on Saturday in ideal weather. The scores were: Father O'Shea 85, J. V. Lowes 86, C. J. Smith 88, S. Ropata 91, J. P. O'Dowd 93, E. F. Stubbs 93, A. Fraser 94, S. F. Stevens 95, T. Weston 98, G. R. Davies 100, F. W. Morton 104, I. Pease 111

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Mrs Carrell, Mrs Campbell plays Mrs Jefferd, Mrs Bell plays Mrs S. Stead, Mrs Slater plays Mrs Meikle, Mrs Sherratt plays Mrs R. Holden, Mrs McLeod plays Mrs Craike.

No. 11 Tee.—Miss M. Murphy plays Mrs Shadbolt, Mrs Guy plays Mrs Cowlrick, Miss Williams plays Mrs Cowlrick, Miss Williams plays Mrs Lyons. Mrs Wellwood plays

Letters to the Editor

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

An Explanation

Sir,-My article of the 6th June sir,—My article of the 6th June appearing in your valuable columns, re "Need For Unity," having created a false impression in certain quarters, to the effect that I am favourable to the formation of a coalition government, with your permission, and I shall order to the formation of the formatio

sir, I shall endeavour to clarify the (1) As a Socialist for more than half a lifetime, I am opposed to any compromise, either with the Nationalists or the Communists, for

the sake of political expediency At Havelock North a two-ball bogey competition was held, and a medal match occupied men and women members of the Parkvale Club.

(2) The Laboti Government, having been returned by an overwhelming majority to the Treasury bendens, it would be a betrayal of trust ches, it would be a betrayal of trust cases.

> (3) Moreover, it would mean the repudiation of the decision of the special conference of the Labour Party (rank and file members) held in Wellington on Saturday, June 1, for their representatives to coalesce with the Opposition (4) As members of the Opposition

are in constant touch with the Min-ister of Defence and his Govern-

ment, it is obvious that they can submit any constructive suggestions they may possess to the Minister as effectively as if they held Cabinet rank. (5) So in conclusion, sir, it seems to me that the best results can be achieved, and the solidifying of our war effort brought about by giving our undivided support to his Majesty's Government of New Zealand as at present constituted. And as we are at present engaged in the most are at present engaged in the most critical stage of the conflict it would

Putting the Ball in Scrum

E. H DALLEY.

not be wise to change horses while crossing the stream.—I am, etc.,

crossing the stream.-

71 2½ 68½ Vay v. Miss P. Somervell, Miss Wilson v. Miss Clayton.

Anyone unable to play is to advise her own partner.

The C grade will play a concealed hole competition. The draw is:— Miss S. McKay v. Miss Tapper, Miss Ingram v. Miss Woodhouse, Miss Rowden v. Miss B. Somervell, Miss J. McKay v. Miss E. Satchell, Miss Treneman v. Miss B. Somervell, Miss Treneman v. Miss B. Satchell, Miss Dysart v. Miss Heenan, Miss Thompson v. another.

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Daily Mail

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1940.

TIME IS PASSING

Not even his best friends can claim that the Leader of the Opposition is a mesmeric orator with a rhythmic and easy flow of magic words; but not even his worst enemy will deny that in his own blunt way he says what he means and means what he says. He represents a party in the House which is performing its legitimate function in acting as what Socrates called "the gad-fly of the State," seeing to it that clumsy bureaucratic methods will not put spokes in the wheels of the war effort and generally endeavouring to speed things up.

The abundance of talk so far in Wellington since the House met will satisfy the most avid radio listener, who has been regaled with even the stupid asides and interjections which have become an integral part of our legislative debates. The very fact that some of the speakers have been poohpoohing the scaremongering reports of those whose nerves are on edge because of the seriousness of the situation, proves that they are out of touch with the masses of the people in the psychological sense. It is because of the absence of really definite assurance that everything possible is being done and not merely talked about, that the receptivity of the seed-beds for rumour is made possible. The people of New Zealand are not to be pacified as though they were children, by those who tell them that bogey men really do not exist in fact. Some of the people, in other words, have a greater sense of the urgency of the international situation than have some of the legislators.

Mr Hamilton is therefore rendering good service to the country by insisting that this is no time for what he called "dithering" on the part of the Government. And yet, despite his best endeavours, all he could draw out from the Prime Minister was a statement to the effect that the Government proposed, in conjunction with the Opposition and in a manner commendable to both parties, "to rush forward the legislation as fast as is necessary."

Mr Fraser is more and more clearly revealing a mental habit of rebutting criticism in one part of a sentence and leaving wide room for more criticism in another part-preferably the part that comes at the end. He has evidently resented the criticisms made as to the "as necessary" qualification introduced in his now famous broadcast speech, and he is now showing himself to be determined to drag it or its equivalent into whatever else he has to say about the war situation.

What the country really desires to know is what Mr Fraser regards as a necessity. Does the urgent need not exist now? To do or to have done all that is or was asked of us may not be enough. There is such a virtue as initiative, and we should be seeing more of it in this country. It is obvious that the system of military service in the Dominion is leaving all kinds of loopholes for escapism on the part of those who are fit for overseas service. Not all the slackers in the country are in mufti. We can afford to be proud of our record of service when we have utilised to the full every ounce of our available manpower. No one can say with truth that we have done so. If this comparative failure to implement our full obligations is due to the idea that the necessity does not exist as yet, then in the minds of most people it will seem that there is something radically wrong with the official viewpoint.

Events in Europe are crashing forward to momentous decisions, and great armies are in the throes of speedy and painful solution. There is little time left to stand and consider. "He must ever up and onward" who would keep abreast of the titanic events of the great struggle, and no issue should be shelved that will constitute an aid to speeding up the process of our national endeavour.

Personal

Mr J. Anderson, Featherston, is visiting Takapau and is the guest of Mr and Mrs F. A. Thompson.

Mr R. Hendvy, who has been ransferred to the Fank of New South Wales, Wairoa, left Hastings by railcar yesterday morning.

Mr T. C. Wickens, senior telegraphist on the staff of the Wairoa Post and Telegraph office, has received advice of his transfer to Tiki-

Mr H. B. McLeod, Hastings, has farming at Turamoe.

Mr S. S. Clifford-Jones, of the State Advances, Corporation, Napier, has been transferred to the pier, has been transferred to the common end the war. sources toward the common end Hamilton branch.

the institute in Melbourne.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr L. Wiggins, Miss L. Benton, Mr and Mrs E. Mitchelson, Mr R. J. Kerridge (Auckland), Mr H. Digges-Smith, Mr and Mrs C. Swain, Mr and Mrs P. Morse, Mr J. Russell, Mr W. Percival, Mr and Mrs T. Moodie, Mr H. Duncan, Mr M. Lubransky (Wellington), Mr J. H. Hedes (Melbourne), Mr and Mrs H. M. Essex, (Palmerston North). Mr H. Essex (Palmerston North), Miss N. Blackett, Miss M. Blackett Hotel, Napier.

Mr and Mrs Eric Wright (Matamata), Mr R. N. Josephson, Mrs E. E. Jenkins, Misses J and G. Jenkins, Mrs L. Josephson, Mrs F. Hornig, Mr W. Constable, Mr D. H. Taylor, Mr E. Hicks, Mr S. E. Little, Mr A. J. Hurn (Wellington), Mr H. M. Hill (Gisborne), Mr S. G. Colson (New Plymouth), Mr Hill (Auckland) are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

Mr W. Lawson, Mr W. Kilmister, Mr R. S. Tyacke, Mr J. R. Donovan, Mr R. Grant (Wellington), Mr D. P. Clark, Mr and Mrs H. Buck (Featherston), Mr and Mrs Gardner (Auckland) are at the Criterion Hotel Nanier

cific Hotel, Hastings.

To-day's Diary

NAPIER

The Theatres: "Of Mice and Men," State, 2.15

and 8 p.m.
"They Made Me a Criminal," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.

"Code of the Secret Service," and

"Some Like It Hot," with chapter 3 of "The Green Hornet,"

Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

HASTINGS

"Raffles," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Tower of London," Regent, 2.15

and 8 p.m.
"A Yank at Oxford" and "The Transport l Longest Night," Municipal, 7.45 the "week" p.m.
"This Man In Paris" and "Emergency Squad," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

Breakfast Table

"Times certainly have changed." deeper wounds to his feelings.
"I'll say. When we were younger, upper and not breakfast was the neal we ate before going to bed."

A lawsuit is the uniform worn by popular number, "The Beer Barrel Polka," has gained widespread fame is all too well-known to the average policeman. where you look for things you can't radio listener. It was even, pos-find.

find.

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Husband: "Did you have some gas put in the car?"

Wife: "No, dear, the indicator points, to half, and I thought perhaps you would tell me whether it's half-full or half-empty."

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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.

DON'T DISSIPATE!

Sir,-Nominally New Zealand | 6. Co-opt the army of unemhas been engaged on the task of winning the war since the third day of September, 1939. Nine evered his connection with the utomobile Association (Hawke's opportunity, have been allowed Bay) after four years' service as a patrol officer, and is to take up of Parliament and the passing of empowering legislation to

—the winning of the war. A generation ago, New Zea-Messrs F. Troy, B. Freer, L. Milden-hall and E. Rattray, of Napier, have left for Fort Dorset to train for accumulated wealth, but richer in experience and knowledge Mr Hugh Thomson, president of the New Zealand division of the Australasian Institute of Secretar, that had for its end the pre-Australasian Institute of Secretar-les, has returned to Auckland after less, has returned to Auckland after attending the annual conference of servation of little peoples and to make the world henceforth safe Mr C. V. Smith, president of the Dunedin Manufacturers' Association, has been appointed president of the New Zealand Manufacturers' Federation following the resignation of Mr H. W. Shove (Auckland), who has left for overseas.

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Mr H. W. Shove in the Mew Zealand Division in particular, are in danger of being forgotten. are in danger of being forgotten Mr H. G. Pullen, Whakatu, has left for Fort Dorset.

We do not want to blunder We do not want to blunder Mr R. J. Kerridge, managing director of the Kerridge-Fuller the atre circuit, was a visitor to Hawke's Bay during the week-end. ence of war on a vast inter- ments, the proposal to assemble national scale on which to draw, in Wellington all Mayoresses Not so to-day. Let us, therefore, throughout the Dominion in

> 1. Avoid waste and prevent and needy seems to err gravely want.

2. Conserve and concentrate less expenditure of many thouour man and money power. 3. Maximise the output of all mensurate fruitful results. No our capital and natural re- doubt Lady Galway's good pur-

and concentrate, but not dissi-5. Banish neglect, dilatori- pate.—I am, etc., ness, procrastination, and 9/6/1940.

Disturbance in Hotel

Fall in Mutton

'Traffic Week"

Not Understood

Even in Germany

Several customers in a Hastings butcher's shop at the end of last week were startled when a rail sup-

porting a number of mutton car cases fell from a bracket, throwing

the meat into the window space. Some of the carcases struck the window forcefully, but the glass did not crack. The feelings of the owner and his assistants as they set

to work to salvage the mutton can

better be imagined than described.

Streets in the business area of

Hastings are assuming a spick and span appearance, with pedestrian crossings being freshly painted in

white, yellow no-parking areas being marked anew, and parking signs being replaced in a strengthened, rejuvenated condition. This is being done in preparation for "traffic edu-

cational week," beginning on Mon day, June 24. The Hastings Borough

Council is co-operating with the Transport Department in holding

Late on Saturday night a local citizen who is in every way a model to his family and friends, met with a nasty accident when he slipped in the dark into a six-foot deep open

drain on a main road. He was seriously injured and hauled himself back to the roadway with difficulty, where he had to lie for some time before he could get to his feet. Passing pedestrians and motorists raid no attention to his feeble and

paid no attention to his feeble appeals for assistance. It was Satur

day night, you see—and race night at that. He is now recovering from shallow chest wounds and from

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WEATHER

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(Other letters on page 5.)

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

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'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR CHANGEABLE

HAWKE'S BAY

WEATHER. Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay: ployed in national home 7. Round up the undesirables erly winds changing to southerlies

and segregate the enemies during the day. of our national safety.

8. Co-ordinate all philan- at times and falling temperatures. thropic efforts for the better promotion of active rather rough.

Napier Weather

9. Seek to urge upon the Government of New Zealand the urgent importance [Author) Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:— Dry bulb temp. 58.5deg Wet bulb temp. 55.0deg

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Hastings Weather

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lagnetic Observatory, ark, were as follows:—	Cornwall
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Dominion Forecast

General situation: A deep and complex depression with a considerable northward extension is crossing the Dominion. An intense anticyclone covers eastern Australia and the Western Tasman Sea.

Forecast.—Winds: Northerly at first from Nelson and Marlborough northwards, but southerlies advancing from the south and west probably becoming general in about 24 hours. Force varying, but strong at times in most districts.

Seas (New Zealand waters): Rough on the west coast of the North Island. Slight or moderate else, but rising from the south eastern Tasman Sea. Strong winds to gales from a southerly quarter and rough to high seas.

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APPEAL BY MR SEMPLE

"Backs To The Wall And Faces To The Sun"

THE NEED FOR UNITY

"Let us put our backs to the wall and our faces to the sun, holding erect the majesty of our manhood, with brave hearts and unconquerable souls, and make the solemn vow before God and man that there can be no compromise for a gang of burglars, murderers, and perjurers—there can be no surrender. Let's send out the clarion call throughout the land to be re-echoed—'no surrender!' " These were the closing words of a broadcast address last night by the Minister

of Public Works (the Hon. R. Semple).

"The time has come for action and still more action; work and still more work," said Mr Semple. "It is our first duty to work and feed our own people and then to feed the people of the Mother Country, for they are working, fighting, bleeding and dying in your defence and in mine. Unless we give all that we have got in courage and material things we may experience some of the terrible things that those people are undergoing night and day," he said, referring to the conflict now in progress in France.

INFLUENZA

UNDER CONTROL AT

AUCKLAND

BUSY DAY

HIS MISSION

ECONOMIC FRONT

Help of the R.A.F.

For her vast expenditure of oil Germany had to rely upon domestic production and supplies from Russia and Rumania, and these latter supplies, so far, had proved to be smaller than expected.

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AEROPLANE STRUCK BY

LIGHTNING

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The 'plane bearing Sir Stafford Cripps on his mission to Moscow was struck by lightning during a severe storm near Salonika. The

BUCHAREST, June 9.

When Hitler took control of Ger-When Hitler took control of Germany he annexed the liberties of the people, leaving them a nation as regimented as a gang of slaves, said Mr Semple. After destroying the liberty of his own people he began to work with the ambition of conquering the world. After several years building weapons of destruction he stepped outside his own country "to wreck, ruin, and to murder."

Would Defend Ourselves

"Do you think that we are living outside the danger zone?" said Mr Semple. "Don't make that mistake. Would anyone tell me that we could Would anyone tell me that we could remain here for all time in this wonderful little country if the British Empire went down? We would try to defend ourselves, and we would defend ourselves. Many of us would sooner die on the hills of Wellington than submit to that foreign monster.

"Our first line of defence is France and the Motherland, and it is our duty to do all we can, to do defended would remain the relation of the epidemic now totals 387.

By Telegraph—Press Association.

AUCKLAND, June 9.

The military transport services and the St. John ambulances plied continually between the Papakura mobilisation camp and the city on Saturday and to-day, transferring a further 171 soldiers suffering from influenza to hospital.

The number of victims of the epidemic now totals 387.

"Our first line of defence is France and the Motherland, and it is our duty to do all we can, to do our share with all our strength and wealth, to save the Mother Country and to automatically save our selves. Far sooner be dead than under the heel of Hitlerism."

Recalling the words of the late Prime Minister—"Where England goes, we go"—Mr Semple said: "After all, we are an integral part of the British Commonwealth of Nations; we cannot separate our selves. We would soon be under a foreign yoke if we did."

Mr Semple referred to the manner in which delegates to the last Labour Conference "responded magnificently to hte call." "Labour has spoken in this conflict," he said; "Labour has said to the rest of the world: 'We will be with you."

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"We'll work; we'll pay, and if need be, we will die in the interests of this country," declared Mr Semple. "No man could give more

"That liberty that you and I enjoy has made us civilised; the Christian folk that we are," continued Mr Semple. "It was handed down to us; it was fought for of old by the pioneers of democracy throughout the ages. As we study their travels through the corridors of time we know the price that they paid in order that we might be free. We are the trustees of that liberty, and it is our duty to see that it is passed on to our children and to their children. If we do not exercise our powers—give all we possess—we stand condemned as the traitors of posterity.

"When the true history of the period through which we are passing is written, Hitler and his gang will go down as the greatest gang of invaders, burglars and murderers that the world has ever known," said Mr Semple. "I am sure that every man, woman and child will take his post in New Zea. This Liberty

known," said Mr Semple. "I am sure that every man, woman and child will take his post in New Zealand wnen he is called to do it. There is no time to ponder; if we do we shall miss the bus.

Time for Unity

"This is a time for the unity of all the people," said Mr Semple. "Let's bury petty differences and party politics. Let us concentrate our thoughts and energy on the task pefore us—this conflict that has been forced upon us. The Empire had to take this stand; if she had mot done so, we would have the stocks of these countries, for they had mostly been destroyed before they could fall into German hands.

Hitler might have obtained temporary help in certain directions, but this would not extend beyond the present summer. The Nazis could not afford a long war; they had amassed huge stocks of necessary supplies, upon which they were already drawing. When these were exhausted, Germany had no chance of replenishing them and such supplies as she could get from Russia and the Balkans would not help her. gone down in history as a nation of

cowards.

"Are we going to measure up? Are we going to do our duty, and work harder and think harder than ever before? I have confidence in the people of this country, and my answer is 'yes.' We will be there not some of the time, but all the time to protect those liberties known to us."

For her vast expenditure of the Germany hall to rely upon domestic production and supplies from Russia and Rumania, and these latter supplies, so far, had proved to be smaller than expected.

The magnificent work of the R.A.F. was greatly aiding him in the task of starving Hitler of oil. The glow of vast conflagrations of burning oil could be seen one hundred miles away, not only by British airmen but by the German people as

SMASH AND GRAB AT AUCKLAND

Pawnbroker's Window Broken

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, June 8. A smash-and-grab raid took place early this morning in upper Queen Street, when a thief made two holes with a glass-cutter in the plate-glass window of the British Loan Company Ltd., pawnbrokers, and stole a quantity of rings and other jewellery from the shelves.

A passing pedestrian noticed the broken window and informed the police.

GIRL'S FATAL FALL OVER CLIFF

Sadie Isohel Barnett, aged 22, of 18 Clyde Road, Ricearton, was killed this afternoon by falling over a cliff near Gebbies Pass on the hills overlooking Lyttelton harbour.

She was one of a party of hikers.

The War

POSTHUMOUS AWARD

Naval Hero Of Narvik

CAPTAIN OF HARDY

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The first Victoria Cross of the war has been awarded to Captain Warburton-Lee, commander of the destroyer Hardy in the first battle of Namyli-Fiond

Narvik Fiord.
Captain Warburton-Lee died from wounds after his ship had been disabled and beached.

abled and beached.
Captain Warburton-Lee led the attack by five British destroyers against six more heavily armed German destroyers. The Admiralty decided that the operation was so hazardous that the decision whether to enter the flord must be left to Capt. Warburton-Lee. He led his destroyers in, sank seven German transports, torpedoed a German destroyer, and left three others hit and burning. Two British destroyers were lost.

the Dunkirk action includes the K.C.B. for Vice-Admiral B. H. Ramsay, Flag Officer commanding Dover; also three C.B.'s, five O.B.E.'s one D.S.O. bar, ten D.S.O.'s two D.S.C. bars, 13 D.S.C.'s ard 11 D.S.M.'s.

addition to 90 bombers of the naval reserve force which have already been disposed of under the scheme. The positions on the River Bresle, about 20 miles south of the Somme. The positions in the centre on the whole remain unchanged; which neutral countries have ordered from American manufacturers.

Trading in Guns

THE EPIDEMIC OF BIG INCREASES IN BRITISH NAVY

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A Million Tons Of New Vessels

British Official Wireless. (Received June 9, 9.10 p.m.)

RUGBY, June 9. The British Admiralty states that during the next few months the Royal Navy will receive a further Royal Navy will receive a further large increase in strength comprising every category of warships from battleships to motor torpedo-boats; also a very large number of auxiliary aircraft.

The balance of naval strength in favour of the Allies is now far greater than at the outbreak. All British losses have been and will be announced without delay. The losses

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to date are:
One capital ship, one aircraft carrier, two cruisers, 20 destroyers, eight submarines and six mine-sweepers, sloops and patrol vessels.

Armed Cruisers. The Navy has been strengthened by over 50 armed merchant cruisers, of which one has been lost (the communique was presumably issued before the loss of the Carinthia was announced) and by over 1500 minor auxiliary craft, of which 58 have been lost

been lost.

The French Navy already is very powerful and is rapidly growing. The Allied Fleets are reinforced by the active co-operation of the Polish, Norwegian and Dutch naval

Acceleration of the work in the naval shipyards is progressively increasing. Nearly a million tons of warships are building in British

shipyards. Nazis Alarmed.

The contrast between the German naval weakness and the Allies' great and growing strength has apparently alarmed the German High Command, as is shown by the efforts to convince neutral opinion that German air power achieved a spectacular ascendancy over British that German air power achieved a spectacular ascendancy over British naval power. Nine months of war experience enables a balance to be struck. Concentrated air power, in close proximity to its own aero-dromes, can inflict losses on less strongly armoured naval units. However, it has signally failed to annul the decisive advantages conferred by sea power. A recent strikferred by sea power. A recent striking example was the successful withdrawal of the Allied armies

from Flanders.

Britain's strength at the outbreak of the war was 15 capital ships, seven aircraft carriers, 62 cruisers, 185 destroyers, 58 submarines, 108 minesweepers, sloops, patrol vessels and gupboats.

Armed Raid In Buenos Aires

SENTRIES FIRED ON

Ammunition Dump Attacked

NOBODY WOUNDED

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well.

Already the strain was beginning to tell in Germany. The German workers were being sacrificed as ruthlessly as the German soldiers. Their standard of life was declining, their cost of living was rising higher, hours of work were lengthening, and over all brooded the darkening shadow of inflation. All this was tolerated only because "it is accompanied by rosy promises of a quick victory to be followed by an orgy of unlimited plunder and prosperity and of brutal German domination over the whole world."

An immediate and total victory was necessary for Hitler, and this, Dr Dalton concluded, he would never achieve because in wartime "defeat" was a word unknown to the British The Ministry of War, in a communique, stated that four persons had been arrested after an armed attack on a suburban ammunition dump.

A sentry fired on two, who dashed for a petrol shed, whereupon they returned the fire. Shortly after this two others fired on a sentry at the main gate. None was wounded.

GERMAN SHOT FOR ESPIONAGE

Swiss Woman Accomplice Was Reprieved

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received June 8, 1.30 p.m.) PARIS, June 7. A German film producer, Fritz Erler, sentenced to death for espionsevere storm near Salonika. The 'plane staggered out of control for nearly a mile. Sir Stafford was unhurt, but is spending three days at Pucharest.

ARMAMENTS FOR ALLIES

WEYGAND PLEASED TRADING-IN SCHEME IN AMERICA "The Battle For France

structions.

HUGE STOCKS

Surplus Equipment Available

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WASHINGTON, June 7. War supplies which are to be made available to the Allies under a scheme to be submitted to Congress by President Roosevelt include several hundred army and navy aeroplanes, over 1000 cannon and 600,000 rifles.

The army has arranged for the United States Steel Corporation to take over stocks of guns and ammunition which originally cost 200,000,000 dollars and for which the Government will be credited with 50,000,000 dollars in part payment for new weapons. The Steel Corporation will then be free to sell the

r, and left three others hit and urning. Two British destroyers vere lost.

The first list of naval honours for the Dunkirk action includes the

Trading in Guns

President Roosevelt, at a Press conference to-day, said he would be asking Congress to incorporate in pending legislation authority for the United States to trade in old types of guns and thereby complete the Government's power to turn the Mark that the Government's power to turn the mountain the Germans have against which we are now fighting. It is not only that Hitler and his confederates for seven years have been skilfully planning the destruction of the mountain the mountain the confederates for seven years have been skilfully planning the destruction of the mountain the mountain the confederates for seven years have been skilfully planning the destruction of the mountain the mountain the confederates for seven years have been skilfully planning the destruction of the mountain the mount the United States to trade in old alone hearly 1000 talks, this choice types of guns and thereby complete the Government's power to turn back to the manufacturers all kinds of surplus equipment.

Tanks have only succeeded in filtering through, and their pro-

of surplus equipment.

The effect would be to make available to the Allies large stores of war able to the Allies large stores of war a

supplies.

Continuing, Mr Roosevelt said that authority already existed to turn back ammunition and aeroplanes to manufacturers, but not guns. He added that new equipment could not be turned in, but that "planes get out-dated darned fast."

Mr Roosevelt said he referred miles.

On what at present constitutes the extreme right of the battlefront, fighting has been resumed between the Alsne and the Ailette Canal on a plateau to the north of the Aisne. The Germans here are making a terrific push.

Authorities in London declared that the French were putting up a

Mr Roosevelt said he referred specifically to large quantities of British and French 75-m.m. guns which had been stored in the United States since 1919.

Bomb Sights

When asked whether confidential equipment like bomb-sights could be removed from the 'planes and returned to the manufacturers, Mr Roosevelt said: "I do not think the continued throughout the day. there is any need to worry on that We estimate that 2500 German

During his statement, Mr Roosevelt did not mention the Allies. He merely declared that the trading-in was a good business deal. He added T that the bombers being traded in were delivered to the navy recently, but did not have armour or puncture proof tanks. All would be stripped of their military secrets, including

to the did not have armour or puncture proof tanks. All would be stripped of their military secrets, including bomb-sights.

Mr Roosevelt's programme to sell army and navy equipment and munitions to the Allies touched off a debate in the House of Representative Fadids replied: "Anybody who reads the newspapers or his mail knows that public sentiment is overwhelmingly behind Mr Roosevelt's statement that the United States frontiers are on the Rhine."

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The Germans claimed to have bombed aerodromes in southern and eastern France, Le Havre, and Cherbourg, causing explosions and large fires on the moles and quays and rendering them useless for overseas traffic, but German 'planes are few at the front.

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BRITISH TROOPS TO AID FRANCE

Part In Battle For Paris

HELP AS FAR AS POSSIBLE

Belgian Division For Front

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received June 8, 12.45 p.m.) LONDON, June 7.

The British military spokesman stated to-day: "British troops, as far as possible, will be sent to aid France in the battle for Paris on a front which must be regarded as Britain's first line of home defence."

A reconstituted Belgian army division is shortly going to the front, according to a message from Paris.

Bombs Dropped By The Ton

ALLIED OPERATIONS

Fires For 50 Miles Behind Nazis

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It is officially stated that R.A.F. 'planes roving the Somme battle-front dropped over 800 high explosive and incendiary bombs in three minutes on a vast German encampment at Arraines, between the Somme and the Bresle.

Three hourse earlier bombers attacked railways, roads and mechan-

Three hourse earlier bombers attacked railways, roads and mechanised column in the Arraines area and others repeatedly bombed the area between Le Preport and Amiens. Many direct hits were registered in the centre of Vismes and roads were blocked near Minnay. The bombers encountered considerable fighter opposition.

able fighter opposition. One pilot reported fires extending 50 miles behind the German Army. The French Air Ministry reports that French 'planes dropped over 100 tons of bombs on German tanks on Friday and a further 100 on Sat-

French Army's **Tenacity**

Has Begun"

NO RETREAT

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One Thousand Tanks.

tanks have been destroyed since the

French Air Force pilots are using their new American 'planes, which

they declare to be excellent, and also new fighters whose quick-

firing cannon pierce the German

In the meantime, the French are hastening their defences against parachutists and troop-carrying 'planes, The roads to Paris are bar-

ricaded, and defence works against land troops have also been pre-

Duke Of Windsor

On Mission To

Border

British Official Wireless.

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tanks' armour.

LONDON, June 7.

DISASTER AHEAD

Engine Of Destruction Will Fail

British Official Wireless. (Received June 8, 7.10 p.m.)

General Weygand issued the following order of the day on Thursday: "The battle for France has begun. The order is to defend our positions without thought of retreat. The French Army may take thought that the Homeland, wounded by the invader, inspires you to unshakeable determination to hold where you are." Mr Harold Nicholson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information, speaking at Edinburgh, referred to the German national character. There was a tradition that the Germans were not merely a highly efficient race but also stub-After the first two days of the battle, General Weygand congratulated his armies on the tenacity with which they executed his in-

The position of the Allied armies overtook them.

"The Germany Army," said Mr
Nicholson, "drives onwards like
some great machine, relying upon
the perfection of its mechanism.
Yet, steel, of which it is composed,
contains flaws and the very mechanical nature of this dreadful engine
of destruction exposes it when discould then be summed up thus: On the south bank of the Somme, which the Germans succeeded in crossing at its lower reaches, the Allies have established positions on the River Bresle, about 20 miles south of the

mined to seize our possessions and suppress our liberties.
"It is not merely that they aim at obtaining complete mastery, first of Europe and then of the world and at foreing the symbol of Christianity into the crooked, tortured shape of the Swastika.
"This not merely that they are the

honour.

"It is not merely that they are the declared enemies of all those virtues which mankind in two thousand "and put an anti-aircraft gun and its years of gradually expanding civilisation has sought to establish—the

Crusher of Souls

number of their troops since Wednesday, but all attacks had been held, and the Germans had not "It is not merely that they seek to crush the soul of man, destroy the liberated mind of man and reduce individual independent thought to the level of a swarm of bees in a

invasion of Belgium and that 60 per cent. of their dive-bombers have evils which mankind has known-cruelty and fear.

"When I contemplate the savagery of their attack, when I reflect upon the turpitude of their methods; when my heart is wrung with pity for those small but valued nations whose liberties they have trampled in the mud; when I think how the ambition of these evil men has spread fire over the peaceful cities or over fields basking in the loveliest summer there ever has been; when I look forward with sorrow but The highlight of the day's fighting was again unpleasant surprises reserved for Hitler's tank squads

same. Each had only one thought— to keep the fans turning, to send out the pilots with the aircraft on the "top line" in every detail. It is Belgian Pilots In France this among other things that contributed to the feeling of superiority. As one commanding officer said: "This confidence comes when the pilot knows that he has not only

LARGE NUMBERS HELP

. To Be Good

NAZIS OUTCLASSED

RUGBY, June 9. The Ministry of Information states: "There is no foundation for the report that the Duke of Windsor has resigned his military appointment. He is paying a visit to the French troops on the Italian border and will shortly return to the head-quarters of the mission to which he quarters of the mission to which he is attached."

MUSICIAN'S SUDDEN DEATH

Collapsed On The Platform

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, June 9.

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Half an hour after the members of the Centennial Festival Symphony Orchestra were informed at a rehearsal on Saturday morning of the death of Mr Frank William Egerton, secretary of the Auckland branch of the New Zealand Musicians' Union, one of their number, Mr L. R. Brakenrig, of Auckland, collapsed on the stage and died.

Mr Egerton's death occurred on Saturday morning after a long illness. The news was announced to the orchestra by the conductor, Mr Andersen Tyrer, and the members stood as a mark of respect.

When the rehearsal was resumed

When the rehearsal was resumed shortly afterwards Mr Brakenrig gave a very fine solo interpretation on cor-Anglais of a passage from Cesar Franck's symphony in D Minor and was complimented by Mr Tyrer. A few minutes later he collapsed,

CRUELTY AND FEAR

THE NAZIS' UNHOLY MISSION

RUGBY, June 8.

that the Germans were not merely a highly efficient race but also stubborn and solid, but although the Germans were able to perform great feats of endurance and to sacrifice themselves almost blindly for an ideal, yet essentially they were a neurotic race and, as such, subject to periods of doubt, despondency and self-distrust if once misfortune overtook them.

"The Germany Army," said Mr

of destruction exposes it when dis-aster occurs to complete collapse.

Undeniable Guide "It is this that happened in 1918 and it is this that will happen again." he said. "We do not always realise how unendurable is the evil

"It is not only that they are deter-mined to seize our possessions and

virtues of truth, gentleness and

hive.

"It is that they have brought back into the world the two greatest evils which mankind has known—cruelty and fear.

which is that they have brought back beaches, British fighter pilots flew more than 2,000.000 miles to and fro across the Channel. The men servicing the fights worked shifts

Allied Equipment Proved

British Official Wireless. (Received June 8, 7.30 p.m.) RUGBY, June 8. It is authoritatively learned that Belgium has succeeded in transferring to France not only some of her infantry divisions and a cadre of officers but also, and more important at a time when the air arm is playing a decisive role, nine-tenths of its flying personnel and technical staffs.

Good entries came forward for the Hastings Homing Pigeon Club's show on Saturday, and keen interest was shown in the event. Three special prizes were competed for. E. T. Kelly's special for most points all classes was won by F. Apperly. staffs.

Her air force, at the beginning of the invasion included 250 first-line aircraft and crews equipped chiefly with British material. All Belgian pilots now in France have been placed at the disposal of the British and French Air Forces. The enemy's numerical superiority has utterly failed to impair the excellent morale of the Belgian Air Force, which is now convinced that the British and now convinced that the British and American machines and equipment are better than the German; also that its own fighting methods are more effective.

Berlin Suburbs Raided

FACTORIES BOMBED

French Naval 'Planes Active

ALL RETURN SAFELY

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The French Admiralty states that a squadron of French naval bombers raided factories in the suburbs of Berlin last night. All the 'planes

A few minutes later he collapsed, and he was dead before medical assistance could be obtained.

NEW ZEALANDER
PROMOTED

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LONDON, June 7.

The Air Ministry announced that a New Zealander, A. McKee, of Oxford, had been promoted from squadron leader to wing commander.

A few minutes later he collapsed, and he was dead before medical assistance could be obtained.

Music and the welfare of musicians were among Mr Egerton's principal interests in life. Born in Manchester 59 years ago, he took up music as a profession when a youth and became an accomplished pianist and conductor. Before coming to severely damaged during a night. All the 'planes returned. The British Air Ministry reports that the R.A.F. destroyed 17 German 'planes on Friday during raids on leader to wing commander.

MILITARY PARADE AT HASTINGS

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HASTINGS

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BRITISH BOMBERS IN ACTION

Devastating Work On French Front

HARASSING MOVEMENTS

(British Official Wireless) (Received June 9, 7.30 p.m.)

RUGBY, June 9. Throughout Friday afternoon, enemy forces engaged in

Troop concentrations and mechanised columns in the immediate rear of the battlefront between Le Preport and Amiens were subjected to repeated attacks at short intervals

Road and rail communications in the back areas were systematically bombed and the towns and villages in which

the troops were massing were wrecked and set ablaze. Over Airaines (a town between the Somme and Bresle), which the enemy had converted into a vast military encampment, over 800 high-explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped within a period of three minutes. Three hours earlier, the same town had been subjected to another attack in force, during which roads and railways had been damaged

bombers, ranging over the enemy's immediate back areas, were mean-Labour Foresaw while attacking columns of tanks, cavalry and supply waggons on the move and infantry concentrations assembled at crossroads and vil-The Danger

Direct hits with heavy bombs were registered in the centre of Vismes and houses were demolished by aerial bombardment to block the Dominion's First Line elsewhere important roads and rail-ways were successfully bombed. Six heaps of ammunition boxes

Of Defence

the shortest time possible. Over 10,000,000 yards of soil were to be shifted if the scheme was to be carried through, but it was evident that this could not be done with hand the way and a ground mechanical this could not be done with hand labour. As a result, mechanical means were introduced, resulting in a saving of £2,000,000. All the aerodromes were now completed and ready for use, but if machines had not been used the work would not have been finished for two or three years, said Mr Semple.

GOLFERS CONTRIBUTE

TOURNEY DURING

A successful one-day tournament controlled by the Hastings Ladies' Golf Club was conducted over the week-end, about 140 players taking part, by which the Joint Appeal St. John and Red Cross fund will benefit to the extent of over £50. Visitors were present from Waipukurau, Maraenui, Parkvale, Waiohiki, and other clubs, a most enjoyable day being spent.

The greens and course were in excellent order and some good cards were returned. The middle match for women was won by Miss D. Wright (73) on a count back from Mrs Tollemache, Waipukurau, followed by Mrs C. Carrell and Mrs Hodges (74), Mrs Cole, Miss Dunning and Miss Murphy (76).

The men's four-ball bogey was won by T. Garrod and T. Blummont (6 up) on a count back from N. Wilson and C. Carrell. W. N. Grieve and R. Vesty, R. Cashmore and L. J. Fisher (4 up), E. A. Murley and F. Cole, I. Elliott and D. Sutherland, A. Murphy and Willis (3 up) were the next best.

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The mixed Canadian foursome was won by Miss A. and Mr Bridge (69). Miss M. Davies and J. Attley filled second place with 69½. The next best scores were those of Miss Dunning and A. Rickey (70) and Mr and Mrs C. Gibbs (71).

AUSTRALIA IS NOW THERE

Vast War Effort

Being Made

RUGBY, June 9.

Champion hens under 12 months; 6 entries: F. Apperly 1 and 3, F. Fraser 2.

The judge, Mr C. Martin, was accorded a hearty vote of thanks at the conclusion of the show. His task was no easy one.

Next Saturday will be the final show of the season, when the Old Bird Championships will be decided. Mr E. Vogtherr will be the judge. At the conclusion of the show a social evening will be held to bring a very successful show season to a close.

Points to date are: F. Apperly 41, R. Wilkins 37, W. Wallace 33, C. Martin 22, W. White 13, F. Fraser 12, G. Chapman 9, J. Hocking 6, A. Crawford 3, D. Goodall 2.

MILITARY PARADE AT HASTINGS

(Received June 9.

RUGBY, June 9.

Details are now available of the extent to which the war effort in Australia is being increased by the expansion of the production of munitions and war material.

British destroyers are using debth charges made in Australian bombs will soon be dropped on German targets as a result of the enlargement of factories in Victoria.

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the Somme offensive were continually harassed by medium bombers of the R.A.F.

by sections of the aircraft.

at many points. Buildings were demolished and mechanised columns were bombed on the roads leading out of the town.

Other strong forces of medium

stacked alongside a wood north-east of the river Bresle were bombed by

Enemy fighter opposition encountered in many of the areas was at-

superior aircraft but that when he takes off it is in perfect trim."

Homing Pigeon

Show

HASTINGS CLUB

Keen Interest Shown In

Saturday's Event

Apperly.

A special cash trophy for champion cock bird under 12 months was won by W. Wallace and a special cash trophy for the champion hen bird under 12 months was won by F.

Wallace 1, F. Apperly 2, A. Craw

ford 3.

Hens, flown 100 miles or over; under 12 months, 20 entries: F. Apperly 1 and 2, W. Wallace 3.

Champion cocks, under 12 months; 5 entries: W. Wallace 1 and 2, F. Apperly 3.

Champion hens under 12 months;

Champion hens under 12 months; entries: F. Apperly 1 and 3, F.

Results were as follows:-Cocks, flown 100 miles or over under 12 months, 7 entries: W

tacked.

DROMES DEVELOPED

ECONOMICAL METHOD

The development of aerodromes as a defensive measure in New Zealand was outlined by the Minister of Public Works (the Hon. R. Semple) in a broadcast address last night. Realising that air was the first line of defence for the Dominion, the Labour Government set to work in 1935 to construct, 99 aerodromes. These included seven military aerodromes, on which 300 buildings had been erected. The total cost was over £3,500,000.

The Government foresaw the threatening danger, and realised that the work must be completed in the shortest time possible. Over The war-cry of the R.A.F. ground staff is "Keep the fans turning,"

OVER £50

Joint Appeal Fund

WEEK-END

Men And Women

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By Telegraph—Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, June 9.

SECOND ROUND RUGBY OPENS

Tech-High Beat Celtic And Retain Lead

HAVELOCK'S SURPRISE WIN

M.A.C. Defeat Pirates In A Fine Forward Exhibition

MARIST v. HASTINGS DRAW

The second round of the Napier and Hastings inter-town Rugby competition began in both centres on Saturday afternoon under ideal football conditions with one senior fixture in Napier and three in Hastings.

At McLean Park, Napier, Tech-High further consolidated their position by beating Celtic by 11 points to 6 after a keen game in which the forwards were the chief workers.

Hastings had a full day with three matches. The early game provided a keen exhibition and a surprise when Havelock North beat Hastings Old Boys by 16 points to 12. The Villagers played a virile game in the second spell and thoroughly deserved the victory.

Pirates were unable to hold M.A.C. in a great forward game. Reid and Jackson were fine leaders of a solid pack, and Pirates were not equal to them in either department of

Marist played a curiously lifeless game for such a regular combination. Hastings were short of players, eventually making up with juniors, but provided quite a good game and did well to draw, 11-all.

Points

HASTINGS GAMES

To Villagers

16 POINTS TO 12

Havelock North Fully

Deserve The Win

NATUSCH PROMINENT

lelighted the crowd with some very

fast and powerful runs, from which

he scored two popular tries. Morton was conspicuous in the for-

when he was tripped. Kitt failed to

in a forcing dash crashed through for a well-deserved try. L. Bligh

Old Boys 6 Havelock 5.

Havelock 8, Old Boys 6.

Old Boys 9 Havelock 8.

The positions are now as follows:-

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	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Tl.
Tech-High	8	7	1	0	159	54	14
M.A.C	8	6	.2	0	81	72	12
M.B.O.B	8	4	2	2	75	57	10
Pirates	8	4	4	0	93	90	8
Hastings	8	3	4	1	84	89	7
Celtic	8	2	5	1	54	154	5
H.H.S.O.B	8	2	6	0	85	95	4
Havelock North .	8	2	6	0	60	78	4

NAPIER GAME

Tech-High Win Again

CELTIC DEFEATED

Winners Do Not Produce Best Form

A FORWARD STRUGGLE

same finish and combination as they have done in some of their matches, Tech-High defeated Celtic at McLean Park, Napier, by 11 points (a converted try and two penalty goals) to 6 (an unconverted try and a leave to spicuous. Pirates vere hard put to it for a time and after a period of hard rucking, chiefly in the Pirates' quarter, Reid forced his way through for a try. Renata failed with the kick.

At half-time Old Boys had record.

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Celtic created a diversion by a passing movement in which the ball came out to the winger, Campbell, who was tackled but kicked infield. Tech-High were penalised about 30 yards out, and Tomoana landed a neat goal to draw first blood for

Celtic 3 Tech-High 0 The Tech-High back-line seemed unable to find their feet, and The Tech-High back-line seemed unable to find their feet, and fumbling when passing spoiled several promising movements.

Play ranged up-and-down-field, the Play ranged up-and-down field, the forwards on both sides doing most forwards on the sides doing most forwards on both sides doing most forwards on the sides doing most forwards on the sides doing most forwards on the sides

Carthy intercepted a pass just inside the Tech-High side of half-way

and made a great solo run to out-strip the opposition and score in the corner. The kick failed. Celtic 6 Tech-High 3 Tech-High retaliated almost im-

mediately. A passing rush saw the ball come out to Wright, who crossed in the corner. Amid great excitement Thomas landed a difficult giving his side the lead for the

Tech-High 8, Celtic 6 The closing stages of the game produced the best play from both sides. The Tech-High back line got going in some fine attacking move-ments, but the Celtic defence held well and for a time there was no converted.

score.
Celtic were penalised twenty-five yards out near the side-line, and Thomas made no mistake with the kick. In the closing stages Celtic attacked hard and often, but there penalty goal. was no further score.

Tech-High 11 Celtic 6
The teams were:—
Tech-High (red): Watters; Wright, Smith, Macey; Hayes, Thomas; Clothier; Turner, Wood, Northe, Parker, McAuslin, Dallimore, Mason, MccKenzie.

Tech-High 11 Celtic 6
Stung into further efforts, Old Boys went hard, and with play switching up and down Old Boys took the lead once more when Tritt scored in the corner. Edgar failed to convert a difficult kick. Parker, McAuslin, Mason, MccKenzie.

Celtic (green and white): Geddes;
Hallagan, Haywood, Campbell; Reid,
Galgey; Tomoana; Huata, McCarthy,
Ross, Allsopp, Potts, King, Hannigan, McKenzie.

Mr J, Hepburn was the referee,

Old Boys 9 Havelock 8.

Both sets of backs were handling
fast and the forwards were mixing
ford, Morgan, Christie; Burgess,
Dowrick; Hill; Mini, Lynn, I. Lopdell, Baldock, Wolstenholme; Boardwhen in a spectacular driving run

Mr A, Kirkpatrick was referee.

he raced across field and broke down the sideline to secure a brilli-ant try just as he was tackled. The kick failed.

Old Boys 12 Havelock 8. Old Boys 12 Havelock 8.

Thrills were coming fast. Almost at once Havelock cracked on the pace and Old Boys were completely taken by surprise when McKenzie took a pass on the twenty-five yard line to race away in a great burst of speed to score a nice try. L. Bligh converted and Havelock were now one point ahead.

now one point ahead. Havelock 13 Old Boys 12. Both teams were now all out and it was anybody's game. With only a few minutes' play to go Russell picked up the ball from the edge of the wing to score. L. Bligh failed to convert and the final score was:

Havelock 16 Old Boys 12 The teams were as follows: Havelock North (blue and black): Huff; McKenzie, Bligh, Thompson; C. Ferguson, L. Bligh; G. Stanford; Joll, Meissner, Vernon, Butcher, Small; F. Ferguson, Gurran, Lei-

H.H.S.O.B. (blue): Kitt; Gumbley, Natusch, Hodgkinson; Lowe, Holt; Winchester; Irwin, Tritt, Foley, Ed-gar, Morton; Thompson, Vesty,

Mr J. Palmer was referee.

M.A.C. Too Good For Pirates

16 POINTS TO 6

Maori Forwards Play A Fine Game

REID OUTSTANDING

In a fast and solid match which featured mainly the brilliant forward work of the Maori pack, M.A.C. beat Pirates at Nelson Park, Hastings, by the handsome margin of 16 points to six.

Although M.A.C. held only a 6-3 lead at half-time, in the second spell they proved their undoubted superiority over Pirates in a slashing forward game inspired by the fine leadership and example of Reid and Everard Jackson. This pair played a great game and to them must be given the credit of much of the Maoris' success. Greening was also prominent.

In the backs A. Walford, Newton, Old Boys Down Himona and A. Brown were the best of the Maoris-Newton's field goal was a great effort, and Walford was showing his best form. Himona played a good game and his reliability and safe handling made him a pleasing player. For Pirates Morgan's speed and determination earned him credit, and Dowrick showed

some of his best form in a number of good penetrations. In the forwards Keeble, Frazer and Wolstenholme were the best.

From the start of play M.A.C. took the attack to Pirates with a heavy forward rush in which Reid was considered. Pirates were heard nut to

converted try and two penalty goals to 6 (an unconverted try and a penalty goal.)

The game, though bright from the spectators' point of view, was mainly a forward struggle, except towards the close, when some good concerted back play was seen.

From the kick-off the Tech-High forwards carried play into Celtic territory, where it remained for some time. Thomas attempted to goal from a penalty just inside half way, but a good kick fell short.

Celtic created a diversion by a pressing movement in which the hall are contracted and elighted the crowd with some very and two penalty goals.

Hastings, by 16 points to 12.

At half-time Old Boys had secured a 6-nil lead, but Havelock showed a fernit lead, but Havelock showed a fernit lead, but Havelock showed a fernit lead, but Havelock showed when A. Walford this stage to even but the move down when A. Walford this stage to e

and when A. Walford received from J. Walford he made a powerful bumping run, shouldering off Hammond, Pirates full-back, before sending on to Himona who planted the ball beneath the posts. It was a great try. Reid failed with an easy kick, and at half-time there was no further change in the score of:

M.A.C. 6 Pirates 3

"creasing and with play now particularly strenuous Horton began a move making ground fast before sending infield to Harrison—to McDonald. With Marist at sixes-and sevens the latter sent infield again to McKinnon, who scored near the posts. Gillies converted. Hastings 11 Marist 6

With time short it seemed as if Hastings were on top when all the very early stages and pressed hard on Old Boys line. After a difficult period Old Boys attacked very

A penalty for offside play gave Thomas an opportunity in a handy position, and he was able to equalise the scores without difficulty.

Celtic 3 Tech-High 3

The second spell opened with some fast back movements, but neither side was able to penetrate the defence for some time.

The first try came from a brilliant piece of individual play.

Carthy integral keen run.

Old Boys 3 Havelock 0.

Natusch was playing his typical dashing game, and Old Boys took a further lead when after a period of even play he streaked away in a powerful run, breaking away from three successive tacklers to dive down the line and score a very fine try. Kitt failed to convert.

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It was easily Old The first spell set-back but the game had not been going long when Walford made his second great run. Receiving the ball about on the half-way line he dashed down the line bumping off tacklers in spectacular fashion to score a fine try in he corner. Renate failed to convert.

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It was easily Old Boys first half. The Villagers showed great improvement in the second spell and shortly after play resumed the forwards bustled down into the Old Boys quarter. Leicester, Joll, Ferguson, Gurran and Butcher were all putting in great work at this stage. Old Boys cleared and Natusch was again cutting the defence to ribbons when he was tripped. Kitt failed to

Pirates were still going strongly and although not up to M.A.C.'s form were going hard. In one overwhelming rush Pirates swarmed into the Maori twenty-five. Keeble, Lopdell, Miini and Frazer were all there, and when Hosle foiled to got the health goal the penalty.

Havelock were going well now.

The backs were handling fast, and in this respect G. Stanford was easily superior to Winchester. E. Bligh was going really hard and required a lot of watching. Havelock's first points came from a great solo effort by Joll, who broke away with the ball from Old Boys twenty-five and and when Hook failed to get the ball Frazer gathered in to touch down near the posts. Dowrick missed the kick.

M.A.C. 12 Pirates 6 Hard play followed but M.A.C. were still superior in the forwards and were able to hold a territorial advantage. When Newton kicked a fine field goal from between half-way Play was now keen with both sets of forwards hearily contesting the territory, but Havelock took the lead when L. Bligh kicked a good

> M.A.C. 16 Pirates The teams were as follows:-M.A.C. (blue and white): Hook; A. Walford, J. Walford, Rika; A. Brown, Himona; Newton; Staples, Renata, Thompson, Kingi, Reid, Greening, Waretini, Jackson .

With Marist II POINTS TO II

Hastings Draw

Both Sides Stage A Lively Finish

A DEPLETED TEAM

Marist drew with Hastings, 11 points all, at Nelson Park, Hastings, n Saturday.

on Saturday.

Hastings began the game with only twelve men and Dyer was still absent, and although the ranks were later filled with junior players, Hastings provided a good display. Although their game was not so constructive as that of Marist, they played well on the defence. It was not a bright game, however, until the closing stages, when the scor-

not a bright game, however, until the closing stages, when the scoring was quick and fast.

Marist should have been able to do better than they did against such a depleted team. They secured most of the ball, but lacked sting both in the backs and forwards. Moss was serving his backs well, but the handling of the inside men, particularly of Hutchinson, was poor, as were a number of their passes.

Hastings, despite their shortage, were the first to open the scoring and following a loose movement which took Marist by surprise Cook scored a try a few minutes after play opened. Sullivan failed to convert.

Hastings 3 Marist 0 This caused Marist to wake up and the Green forwards carried play into the Hastings twenty-five in a strong rush. Hastings were penalised at this stage and Waite goaled,

evening the scores. Hastings 3 Marist 3 Hastings 3 Marist 3
Hastings at this point were able to complete their team with juniors who had already played a match, and with Marist showing little combination, carried play into their opponents' quarter-way. When Marist were penalised for two successive infringements Gillies goaled the second and Hastings again took the ond and Hastings again took the lead. At the interval the score was:

Hastings 6 Marist 3 Marist were an improved team when the match resumed, and the backs were handling much better than formerly. Tuohy was making one or two nice breaks, but Marist were unable to carry them to com-

Congratulations

To

NATUSCH (H.H.S.O.B.) centre, for a spectacular exhibition of play, and two great tries in the match against Havelock North, at Hastings.

E. BLIGH (Havelock North) centre, for a fine game in the match against Hastings Old Boys, at Hastings.

S. T. REID and E. JACKSON (M.A.C.) forwards, for bril-liant forward games against Pirates, at Hastings.

A. WALFORD (M.A.C.) left winger, for a particularly fine game in the match against Pirates, at Hastings. KEEBLE (Pirates) for a solid

hard-working game and keen leadership in the game against M.A.C. at Hastings.

M.A.C. 3 Pirates 0 pletion and a good run by Wright son changed the defence into attack

The Maori backs were going well with clean passing from Newton, and when A. Walford received from J. Walford he made a powerful bumping run, shouldering off Hammond, Pirates full-back, before sending on to Himona who planted the ball beneath the received and left the field, but Hastings 6

At this stage Grant was injured and left the field, but Hastings were still going hard. The pace was increasing and with play now particularly strenuous Horton began a move making ground fast before sending infield to Hamiltonian before the properties of the pr

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Marist Gillies converted.

Hastings 11 Marist 6

With time short it seemed as if Hastings were on top when all the Marist backs handled for McIvor to send on to Waite, who scored a merited try in the corner. Waite also converted a difficult kick, bringing the final result to:

Hastings 11

Havelock 21 v. C.O.G. 14 H.S. A 19 v. Woolworths 13.

Senior B.—C.O.G. 15 v. Roach's 4.

Havelock 20 v. H.S. B. 9. Watties 31 v. Westco 9.

Intermediate.—C.S.O.G. 15 v. H.S.

H.S.O.G. 7 v. H.S. C 6. H.S.

Marist (green): Brewer; Luke, McIvor, Waite; Hutchinson, Tuohy; Mosa; Grainger; Armstrong, Picker-ing, Hargraves, O'Brien; Benson,

Coady, Exeter. Hastings (yellow and black): Gillies; Horton, Millar, H. Gillies; Harrison, Cook; Grant; Wrightson, Mc

Kinnon, Kirschberg, Campbell, Mc-Donald, Taite, Sullivan. Mr E. Singleton was referee.

RUGBY RESULTS AT OTHER CENTRES

WELLINGTON.

Senior (first division): Wellington Senior (first division): Wellington 9, Athletic 8; Poneke 14, Hutt 8; Johnsonville 19, Wellington College O.B. 0; Oriental 8, St. Pats O.3. 8; Eastbourne 6, University 3; Marist 14, Petone 11. Senior (second division): Petone 6, Pirates 3; Miramar 6, Onslow 3; Marist 14, Athletic 5.

CHRISTCHURCH. Linwood 9, Army 5; Sunnyside 13, Air Force 12; 'Varsity 18, Merivale 7; Technical 14, Athletic 3; Albion 11, Old Boys 6; Christchurch 19, New Brighton 12.

WANGANUI. Kaierau 12, Marist 9; Wanganui and Old Boys 6, Waverley-Waitotara 3; Technical Old Boys 22, Pirates 17. MASTERTON. Carterton 14, Red Star 0. INVERCARGILL.

Central District 16, Southern 0; Western 19, Northern 6; Town 12,

JUNIOR RUGBY RESULTS

THE LOWER GRADE

Junior and lower grade Rugby fix-tures in the Napier and Hastings sections played on Saturday result-

GAMES

JUNIOR GRADE. Napier.

H.S.O.B. 8, Taradale 6. Clive 14, T.C.O.B. 0. Pirates beat M.B.O.B. by default. Hastings.
H.H.S.O.B. 20, Mercantile 5.
Celtic 34, Hastings 0.

Napier. H.S.O.B. 16, Pirates 0. High School 19, Taradale 8. M.B.O.B. 20, Clive 13.

THIRD GRADE.

Hastings. High School 14, Haumoana 0. FOURTH GRADE.

Napier.
Tech. O.B. 18, M.B.O.B. 3.
School 9, Clive 6.
Intermediate 13, High School A 8. Hastings. School A 8, M.A.C. 8. H.S.O.B. 11, Celtic 0. Hastings 14, School B 3.

Hastings. Havelock North 14, Celtic 3.

FIFTH GRADE.

SATURDAY'S HOCKEY

Napier And Hastings

MATCHES

ANOTHER WIN FOR KIWI A

Detailed Results

Hockey matches played in Napier and Hastings on Saturday resulted as follows:

Senior Men.

Pirates 4, beat Taradale 2. Scorers for the winners were A. Wootton (3), and E. Treacher. G. Evans (2) scored for Taradale.

Karori 6, beat Artillery 3. Scored

ers for the winners were Rouse (3), Henderson, Byrne and Cunningham, nd for the losers Pepper (2) and Kiwi A 4, Beat Kiwi B 1. Scorers for the winners were McCutcheon (3) and C. Williams, and for the

osers F. Berry. Te Awa 1, beat Tui 0. Miss J. Parker notched the winning goal.
Hastings 4, beat Taradale 1. For Hastings, Mrs Scott (3) and Miss

Taradale Miss A. Aplin.

Maraenui 1, beat Karori 0. Mrs
Algie netted the only goal. Juniors. Karori 5, Scinde B 2. Scinde A 9, Kiwi B 0. Kiwi A 4, United 1.

Hastings Primary Schools. Convent 1, Parkvale A 0. Parkvale B 0, Central 0. Mahora 1, West 1

BASKETBALL GAMES ON SATURDAY

Napier And Hastings

PLAY IN ALL GRADES

Results of basketball games played on the Marine Parade courts, Napier, on Saturday were:-

Senior A.—Hukarere-1 12, High School A 9. Ex-High-1 29, C.O.G.-1 14. Ex-High-1 22, Hukarere-1 6. Senior B.—High School B 9, Wool-

Senior A.—Westco 22 v. West End varied concert programme presented to make the event an outstanding

C4 9. H.S.O.G. 7 v. H.S. C 6. H.S. C1 12 v. Daily Mail 4. Printers 14 v. H.S. C5 4. West End 38 v. Watties

WINNER OF WATERLOO CUP BEATEN

Coursing At Longlands On Saturday

The defeat of the 1938 Waterloo Cup winner, The Clipper, by Bonnie Doon was a highlight of the Hawke's Bay Coursing Club's maiden and open stake meeting a Longlands on Saturday. Results were:-

Maiden Stake

AT NAPIER

P. AND T. EMPLOYEES ASSEMBLE

LARGE GATHERING

First Half-Century Reviewed

Employees of the Post and Tele graph Department from all parts of Hawke's Bay as well as many for mer members and guests, number-ing in all several hundreds, attended a reunion organised by the Napier section of the New Zealand P. and T. Employees' Association, and held in the Foresters' Hall, Napier, on Saturday night.

The occasion was the jubilee of

The occasion was the jubilee of the association which was formed in 1890. Following the dinner and the honouring of the toast list an enjoyable dance was held.

The chairman, Mr G. W. Kerr, extended a welcome to the visitors mentioning particularly Mr T. W. Hercock, Mayor of Napier, and Mrs Hercock; Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P. for Hawke's Bay; Mr T. Falconer, president of the association, and Mrs Falconer; Mr H. M. Patrick, senior inspector of the Post and Telegraph Department; and Mr W. J. Minogue, Chief Postmaster at Napier, and Napier.

High School C 16, High School B

Mrs Minogue. Chief Postmaster at Napier,

Steady Progress

Briefly reviewing the history of the association, the chairman said that it was formed in 1890 in Dunedin, after years of strenuous effort. From the 29 members which it included at that time it had grown the dily until at the present time it. steadily until at the present time it embraced well over 11,000 employees

of the Department.

In replying to the toast of the association, Mr T. Falconer referred to the recent amalgamation with the Postal Officers' Guild, which had re-Postal Officers Guild, which had re-sulted in the formation of one strong service organisation. Their aim would be to achieve something worthwhile to the Department as a

He referred to the difficulties with which the association had been faced at periods of its history. There had been times, not only in the early stages of its history, when it had come near to extinction.

The speaker appealed to the younger generation to take over the work of the association, and to carry on the tradition they had founded and tried to maintain.

Medallions Presented

The presentation of a gold medallion in recognition of their long service to the association was made to the chairman and to Mr C. McCombe, chairman of the Hastings

McCombe, chairman of the Hastings section.

The following toast list was honoured: The King; "The P. and T. Association" (Mr W. J. Minogue—Mr T. Falconer); "The Post and Telegraph Department" (Mr T. W. Hercock—Mr H. M. Patrick); "Parliament" (Mr A. T. S. McSherry—Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P.); "Absent Members" (Mr H. A. Richards—Mr E. G. Brown); "The Ladies" (Mr W. J. McKeown—Mr S. J. Henry).

Vocal items were given by Mrs L. J. Sweeney and Mr J. Hayes, Mr A. Pacey acting as accompanist. Music for dancing was supplied by Lew Munro's orchestra, and Mr L. J. Sweeney was M.C.

THE SPIRIT OF **COMRADESHIP**

RETURNED SOLDIERS RE-UNITE

HASTINGS EVENT Many Attend To Make It

A Great Success

Reminiscent of the early days of the association when great enthus-iasm predominated among its mem-Senior B.—High School B 9, Woolworths 6. Ex-High-2 9, Hukarere-2 8. C.O.G.-2 16, Harris' 6. St Mary's 1 12, Ex-High-3 9.
Intermediate.—Rovers-1 14, Meanee 12. Y.W.C.A. 12, Rovers-2 8. C.O.G.-3 23, Trinity 2. P. and T. Pastimes 17, Ex-High-4 7. St Mary's-2 15, Glen-Elg 13.

Raskethall matches played at Eh. Isam predominated among its members bers, the quarterly re-union of the Hastings branch of the Returned Soldiers' Association on Saturday night attracted one of the largest musters of men since the inception of the branch. With about 250 returned soldiers in attendance, all seating accommodation in the Oddfellows Hall, Hastings, was well filled.

Basketball matches played at Ebbett Park, Hastings, resulted as follows:—

filled.

Stories of Great War days were re-told, martial songs sung and a

The president of the branch (Mr. J. Priest) extended a welcome to all those present.

A wide variety of selections were played by a competent orchestra, under the baton of Mr Cedric White. Items were also given by the Hastings Male Choir, Messrs Guy Hardenburg, E. Rivers, E. Pointon, F. Evans, H. Woodham, S. Stead, and

E. Heighway.

The following toast list was honoured: "The King" (Mr P. J. Priest), "Absent Comrades" (Mr Priest), "Cavalcade Company" (Mr Priest—Mr F. Evans), "The Choir" (Mr Noel Landing) Harding).
Appreciation of those who were

responsible for the success of the presentation of "Cavalcade" was expressed by Mr Priest pressed by Mr Priest.

"My son's birthday to-morrow," confided the little old gentleman to the tobacconist, "and what to give him I don't know, but something in your line might do." "A pipe?" suggested the tobacconist. "Got about fifty," said the little old gentleman. "A pouch?" "Stacks of 'em." "How about a cigarette case?" "He smokes a pipe." said the little old gentleman. "Some tobacco, then?" "H'm," ejaculated the little old gentleman, "have to be pretty good. He knows what's what!" "Has he sampled 'toasted'?" "H'm—don't think so. Is it O.K.?" "Nothing to touch it," declared the tobacconist. "Try a pound tin of Cut Plug No. 10 (Bullshead), full strength." "Ill try before I buy," said the little old gentleman, "g. me a fill." Five minutes later 'ee said "Let's have a lengthy period." First round: Fanfare 5½ beat Colden Ripple 4½; Elk 4½, beat Chancellor's Pride 2; A fonso 2½, beat Ephialtes ½; Boston Chief 2½, beat The Gaffer 2; Tukia 3, beat Zonda 2½; Glencoe 1½, beat Star Ranger 0. Second round: Fanfare 2, beat Mangaturoa 0; Alfonso 3½, beat Elk ½; Boston Chief 2, beat Old Pal ½; Glencoe 3, beat Tukia 2½. Semi-final: Alfonso 6, beat Fanfare 0; Boston Chief 1, beat Glencoe 0. Final: Alfonso 3½, beat Boston Chief 3.

Open Stake

First round: Bonnie Doon 2, beat Dainty Footsteps 1½; The Cipper a bye.

JUBILEE RE-UNION Forecasts Conscription By Selection

INFORMATIVE ADDRESS

Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., Speaks At Napier

THE WAR SITUATION

"Members of your association at present enjoy a 40-hour week, but it is probable that before long all industries will have to work longer hours," said Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., speaking at the jubilee re-union of the Post and Telegraph Employees' Association in Napier on Saturday night.

Mr Cullen referred to several aspects of the war situa-tion, and his speech was of particular interest as the first delivered in this district since the secret session of Parliament last week.

"It was wonderful to hear in the course of the secret session what the Government was doing," he said. "I am satisfied that the training of troops in this country is on a grander and better scale than was the case in the last war, and the troops going overseas are better equipped for what will be required of them.

"The Government has taken 'all-in' measures, including the conscription of all our resources, wealth, and manpower. It has taken power—and will use that power—to introduce a class of conscription. But it will be conscription by

The speaker did not define the latter term, but remarked that if he had been Minister of Defence they would have had a measure of compulsion before now.

"I do not believe it is true that if Britain goes down we will go down too," he continued. "It would be our duty to fight to the last. However, I am confident that such a position will not arise. What we require at the present time is confidence, and if I had my way all the pessimists would be put into his JOINT APPEAL

pessimists would be put into Majesty's boarding-house for spell." Forces "Let Down" CAMPAIGN'S PROGRESS

Mr Cullen referred in glowing terms to the feat of evacuating the British forces from Dunkirk. He would not say who was responsible but would say that the forces had but would say that the forces had been let down.
"Jerry is no idle foe, and he is one we will have to deal with," he continued. "We have to face the possibility of a long war, and one that will weaken the British Empire as well as other empires.
"We must assist and support not only the Mother County but also

only the Mother Country but also the boys who have already gone, so that we will have something for them on their return."

Effect On Department Reference to the war situation was also made by Mr H. M. Patrick, senior inspector of the Post and Telegraph Department, who deputised for the Inspector-General of the ed for the Inspector-General of the Department at the gathering.

Over 1000 employees of the department had volunteered for service and had gone or were going overseas, he said. Women were at present being trained to work as temporary employees in the positions becoming vacant.

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ce, and there would also be service for those remaining behind. speaker said he had informed Minister that he need only ask and they would respond 100 per cent.

TWO WRESTLERS OF HIGH CLASS

Hastings Contest

ASSISTANCE FOR THE JOINT APPEAL

The support given to wrestling in Hastings in the past has been very strong and for the opening of the 1940 season on Thursday next an exceptionally attractive match has been secured, ensuring another of the large crowds which have become the general rule.

The fact that the Hawke's Bay Weetling Association is handing

Wrestling Association is handing over its entire share of the profits to the Sick and Wounded Fund will also enable the people to help in-directly in this worthy cause in ad-dition to witnessing an "all in" dition to witnessing an "all in" contest between two leading matsmen, both of whom this season have succeeded in wrestling McCready to

Both these men wrestle from start

Five of fire the brigade had received for

Central District 16, Southern 0; Western 19, Northern 6; Town 12, Eastern 9.

DUNEDIN.

University A 19, Pirates 9; University B 16, Zingari 5; Southern 8, Dunedin 3; Alhambra 12, Taieri 8; Union 6, Kaikorai 0.

District 16, Southern 0; Southern 0; Southern 12, Southern 12, Southern 12, Southern 13, And so he did! No smoker can resist "toasted!" Five brands: Cut Plug No. 10 (Bulls, Tennyson Street, brands: Cut Plug No. 10 (Bulls, Mayer, Chief Hawke's Bay Agent. Cated while in charge of a motor-cycle.

C. C. Willis, Tennyson Street, brands: Cut Plug No. 10 (Bulls, Mayer, Chief Hawke's Bay Agent. Cated while in charge of a motor-cycle.

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An Auction Sale At Hastings

Assortment Of Goods For Offer To-day

Because of the unexpected response to the appeal for goods for the big auction sale to be held today in aid of the Hastings fund for the Sick and Wounded, it has been found necessary to make the starting time earlier. The first of

I p.m. as originally planned.
The inflow of goods has continued steadily, and as a result of the enthusiastic support the effort has received from the public, an

temporary employees in the positions becoming vacant.

The conditions following the last war would not be repeated, and every man who went away would come back to his job.

The employees could assist in this direction by doing a little extra work in addition to their normal duties while the war emergency lasted.

Support Offered

Mr T. Falconer (Hastings), Dominion president of the association, expressed regret that the jubilee celebrations were being held under the shadow of war. He read a resolution which had been forwarded to the Minister offering the co-operation of the association to the department in every way possible.

A number of employees of the department had volunteered for service, and there would also be service for those remaining hehind. The

Burlesque Ballet.

A preview of a burlesque of the Ice Ballet by members of the Flays and Players' Club revealed pleasant comedy, which is bound to send the audience into fits of laughter. The Plays and Players' Club will also present a short, lively sketch. A bright and snappy satire on women on the jury benches forms the basis of a sketch by members of the Little Theatre Society.

To complete what is certain to be a thoroughly enjoyable night's amusement, the company will end the programme with songs and choruses led by Mr Guy Hardenberg, and many of the popular tunes of the present war should win appreciation.

win appreciation.

Many different means of collects

Many different means of collects ing money have been devised during the progress of the present campaign for funds, even to the sale of geese by the hundred. The most recent offer has come from the Hastings Philatelic Society, which has now expressed its willingness to collect stamps in any number from one to an album full, to catalogue and classify them and then to circulate them through the

kindred societies.

The gross proceeds from all sales made in this way will be devoted to the Sick and Wounded Fund. Stamps of a kind that will interest philatelists may be left with the secretary of the Hastings Philatelic Club, Mr R. L. Gigg, 216 S. Willowpark Road, or with the secretaries of the joint appeal. Commerce kindred societies. ies of the joint appeal, Commerce Buildings, Hastings.

New donations are as follow: Previously acknowledged 6442 3 3

MOTOR-CYCLIST IN COURT

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A Drunk-In-Charge Allegation

A 29-year-old labourer, Malcoim This was the first call of this kind of fire the brigade had received for a lengthy period.

Are you fully insured against fire?

Consult the General Assurance Corp.

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ENDORSEMENT showed her liking for the Hastings track by beating a smart field of sprinters in the Heretaunga Handicap on Saturday. She won well and paid a good price.

SLAYER RETURNS TO FORM

DUNEDIN STEEPLES SUCCESS

NORSEMAN WINS

Cherokee Beats Alma In The Mile

By Telegrapn-Press Association. By Telegrapn—Press Association.
DUNEDIN, June 8.
The Dunedin Jockey Club's winter meeting concluded to-day in fine weather. The track was, holding and the attendance was fair.
The totalisator for the day handled fing. 103 10/- against f27,648 last year and the total for the meeting was f50,006 10/- against f83,240, a decrease of f33,233 10/-.
The results are:—
GREENFIELD HURDLES,
Of £175, 1½ miles.

4.3—NORSEMAN, 10.8 (L. P. Hunt 1

4-3—NORSEMAN, 10.8 (L. P. Hunt 1 1-2—GARONNE, 10.5 (P. Boyle) . 2 3-4—CINTILLA, 9.7 (T. J. Boyle) 3 Also started: 2-1 Hunting Corus 10.2, 5-5 Rosaleen Dhu 9.0. Six lengths; 15 lengths. Time, 3.1. ELECTRIC HANDICAP,

Of £120, 6 furlongs. 1-1—MONEYMORE, 8.10 (J. Dooley)
TAXPAYER, 8.1 (L. Hare)
—SAFE LIGHT, 8.0 (L. Clut-

terbuck) 3
Also started: 6-6 Lady Magellan 9.0, 5-5 Blazealong 8.13, 12-12 Attractive Note 8.11, 3-3 Foxy 8.8, 7-10 Chief Lama 8.6, 10-9 Lady Constant 8.6, 9-11 Royal Refrain 8.4, 2-4 Pink Gauntlet 10, 13-13 Poetic 8.0, 8-7 Georgia 8.0. A head; one and a-half lengths. Time, 1.28 4-5.

EMPIRE HANDICAP, Of £175, 6 furlongs 3-3-BAY DUKE, 8.3 (W. F. Ellis) 1 4-4-VALINTUA, 8.3 (J. W. JenAlso started: 1-1 Dark Flight 9.7, 5-5 Phalanx 8.7. One length; six lengths. Time, 1.28. DOMAIN HANDICAP, Of £175, 7 furlongs.

4-3—SHEENY, 8.0 (W. F. Ellis) ... 2-5—ROYAL STYLE, 8.3 (A. E.

Robinson) 3
Also started: 1-1 Islay Downs 9.5, 5-4—Prince Ruenalf 8.10, 8-9 Aspire 8.8, 6-6 Spearthrust 8.7, 9-8 Drink Up 8.0, 10-10 Dolita 8.0, 7-7 Homing 8.0, 11-11 Our Empire 8.0.
Four lengths; a head Time, 1-41 4-5. DUNEDIN STEEPLECHASE, -Of £250, about 21 miles.

1-1—SLAYER, L. C. Hazlett's ch g by Valkyrian-Battle Flag, 6yrs, 11.11 (J. Richards) 4-4—GOLD WREN, 11.5 (W. E. Shand) 3-2—SONG BOY, 9.2 (R. Register) 3

Ellis) 1.1—ALMA, 9.0 (J. W. Jennings) 2
3.2—HANLON, 7.10 (L. Hare) . 3
Also started: 4-6 Rebel Mate 9.0, 2-4
Spanish Lad 9.8, 11-11 Araboa 8.5, 8-8
Wild Career 8.3, 5-5 Monipere 8.0, 7-7
Night Pal 7.13, 9-9 Silkwood 7.7, 10-10
Vanity Queen 7.7.
A head: three lengths. Time A head; three lengths. Time, 1.56 1-5.

TAINUI HANDICAP, Of £175, 7 furlongs. 1-1—LAZYBONES, 8.4 (M. N. 5-5—BLISSFUL LADY, 80 (W. F. 4-4—VALANTUA, 8.3 (J. W. Jen-

Also started: 3-3 Combat 8.0, 2-2 Auctor 8.0, 6-6 Miltiades 8.0.
A neck; four lengths. Time, 1.42 1-5. ALDWORTH HACK HANDICAP,

Of £200, 10½ furlongs. 3-4—PINK LAD, 8.9 (P. Spratt) . 1-2—RAROA, 8.11 (C. T. Wilson) . 7-7—ROYAL MONEY, 8.0 (J. Dooley)



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Vascones And Flying Flag Again

(By MOTUROA.)

Although there were only the three acceptors to contest the Hawke's Bay Steeplechase, a splendid race was provided, victory going to Small Boy, who gave a delightful exhibition of lepping to lead all the way.

There were plenty of thrills for patrons, too, Dozie Boy tackling the topweight at the commencement of the final They took the double and the next brush on terms, but Small Boy made a magnificent jump at the post-andrails, where Dozie Boy hit hard and came down on his nose, Kerr making a great recovery.

Dozie Boy did not jump the sod wall at all well and from that stage he stood no chance with Small Boy, who gained ground again at the next. Dozie Boy made a valiant attempt at the last fence, but he was with the favourite only on sufferance, and Small Boy ran home a very easy winner.

Dozie Boy was not disgraced, but he was up against a much better class horse and one who is improving in his jumping with every start. Any chance he had was lost when

he got into the post-and-rails. Billy Savage had a most uncomfortable ride on Southern Blood, who was sore and still feeling the effects of his bad spill in schooling on Friday. Southern Blood jumped fairly well on the first round, but he then began to drift, giving way to Dozie Boy, and he nearly came down at the sod wall half a mile from home. However, he scrambled over the remaining fences to take third money.

It was quite a good betting race, with Small Boy being at a generous price.

Running true to his track form he was always in the first half dozen and, but for running in towards the fence at least twice in the straight he would have tackled the favourite earlier. It was a really good effort.

Isis ran quite a good race for she looked a trifle tender. She was handy throughout, but weakened in the last half furlong.

Queen Ila, who was left in a straggly start, finished like a train

straggly start, finished like a train for fourth and was followed in by Versatile, Lady Ex and Skyette, this trio having been in the leading division to the straight. Gold Craft was hadly away.

Lovelilt was well back early, but she made a smart run six furlongs from home and she ran up to the pace-maker Son and Heir across the home turn, her effort being an improvement on her form at Napier. However, Opoho head her measure from the time she took over from the pace-maker at the distance.

and, shaking off Nora Gregor below the distance, she had plenty in reserve to beat off Hunting Royal, who came with a late run. Endorsement won impressively and was at a false price.

Hunting Royal made a fast run from the half mile to go into fifth place behind Screen Star. Endorse. false price.

Hunting Royal made a fast run from the half mile to go into fifth place behind Screen Star, Endorsement, Nora Gregor and Native Song the pace-maker at the distance.
Son and Heir ran true to his form

at the Park, but he tired in the run home and was hanging in on Queen's Dream, who tried to get through on the rails. Queen's Dream, however, had no chance of winning for she clouted several fences hard. Tide was never dangerous

at the turn and he finished with de termination in the last furlong. I

showed his Napier form to be all

Nora Gregor, a surprise favourite looked a possibility as they straight-ened up, but she was gone a furlong from home and had to be kept go-ing to beat Royal Star II for third

Hunting Mint collided with Padi-

RANDWICK

Beau Pere Filly Takes

The Welter

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The Warwick Farm races at Randwick on Saturday resulted:—

GEORGES RIVER HANDICAP,

Twelve started. Two and a half lengths; a head. Time 1.12½. HOMESTEAD HANDICAP

One and a quarter miles BUZALONG, 9.6 (Lewis) ANPAPEJO, 7.11 (Cook) HILARIOUS, 7.12 (James)

Eleven started. Two lengths; a

ead. Time 2.74.
The Welter Handicap was won by

Lost Some Teeth

Six furlongs VERDURE, 8.7 (E. McMenamin) BLUE BARON, 7.2 (Podmore).. TABLE TALK, 8.5 (Munro)....

SYDNEY, June 9.

BRILLIANT FILLY

VASCONES made the pace a cracker from the barrier-rise in the Woodlands Handicap and proved herself a really good filly when she shook off the top-weight, Heroic Maid, when tackled at the straight entrance. In the last furlong the Cascony filly was going right away. VASCONES made the pace a Gascony filly was going right away came home better than Screen Star, to win in very fast time. She look who will be all the better for that ed a picture and is certainly a credit to her trainer.

Will be an the better for that outling. Master Cyklon was the next to finish. Vascones had established a lead

Vascones had established a lead of a couple of lengths at the end of a furlong from Heroic Maid, Smiling Personality and City Song, who were running in line. Proclamation then went up fast and he was actually second at the three furlongs, ahead of Heroic Maid and Smiling Personality. Heroic Maid then put in a bid, but Vascones had something in reserve when Bangi Marsh thing in reserve when Rangi Marsh pulled the stick on her and she was actually going away from the top weight in the final stages.

Heroic Maid ran a great race under her big weight, but she had the run of the race, and was decisively

Smiling Personality was a good third from Royal Spades, who came

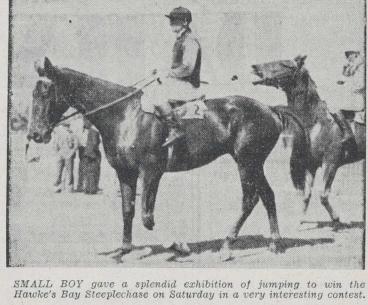
EASY FOR DUNMANWAY

ALWAYS in a handy position behind the leaders-Red Shoes Malacca and Arabic—to the straight entrance, Dunmanway drove through to put the issue beyond through to put the issue beyond doubt a furlong from home in the Winter Handicap. It was a solid effort and bore out the good impression he made at Awapuni last month. On this form it looks as if he will be very hard to beat in the Corinthian Plate next Saturday.

Arabic stuck on much better than he did at the Park. He was at the rear in the first half mile, but he made a very fast run from the half mile and he was first to tackle Malacca, who had wrested the lead off Red Shoes two furlongs from home.

the Beau Pere filly Good Morning However, he stood no chance with from Enatic and Thunderclap. Dunmanway in the concluding

Kincarole also ran an improved



KEEN RACING AT **HASTINGS**

SUCCESSFUL OPENING DAY

WINTER MEETING

Hawke's Bay Horses Do Well

The Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's winter neeting, which will be concluded next aturday, opened on Saturday in glorius weather before a good attendance, the gate receipts being only a little ower than for the opening day of the neeting last year. The course and the lawns were in wonderful winter order,

at a generous price.

ETLA wound up an even-money favourite for the Maiden Plate and the Arausio filly duly landed the major prize, but she had everything in her favour and the win was anything but impressive. Etla was well drawn and Bert Morris jumped her out smartly. She led to the straight with Skyette and when that filly dropped out Etla looked as if she would come along for a very easy win. In the last furlong, however, whim were in wonderful winter order, the track being quite fast, as some of the was "boxed in" on the rails all the way by Dunmanway and he had no chance of making a run. This race should improve him, however.

ANOTHER FOR RYAN

THE young Hastings trainer J. P. Ryan led in his fourth winner in a week when the greatly improved Flying Flag led throughout in the Same place and Gold Court, having his first race, ran her to a shortneck.

Gold Court looked unlucky to lose, Running true to his track form he was always in the first half dozen and, but for running in towards the fence at least twice in the straight he would have tackled the favour-land did not make any attempt to go after the pacemaker until they actually straightened up. For a few to would have tackled the favour-land did not make any attempt to go after the pacemaker until they actually straightened up. For a few to stand the way by Dunmanway and he had the way by Dunmanw

an increase on the meeting will be shown.

The Hawke's Bay Steeplechase went to the Gisborne gelding Small Boy, whose success further consolidated Ivan Tinsley's position on the winning trainers' list. The Whakatu Hurdles race was annexed by the Wairoa gelding Opoho, who was having his first race over fences. He scored impressively. Vascones and Flying Flag, who were successful on the opening day at Napier Park, repeated their triumphs with two very fine wins, while Etla, who ran second at Napier, won the maiden event. Dunmanway, a winner at his last start, won the hack middle-distance race, and the open sprint went to Endorsement, who was successful at the last meeting at Hastings.

who was successful at the last hierards at Hastings.

B. H. Morris was the most successful rider during the day, winning on Etla and Dunmanway, while W. J. Mudford and G. R. Tattersall, who are also well placed on the winning jockeys' list, each won a race.

The following are the details of the racing:—

MAIDEN PLATE.

MAIDEN PLATE, Of £100, 5% furlongs.

ETLA. E. C. Little' ch f by Arau-1—ETLA, E. C. Little' ch f by Arau-sio—Angela, 3yrs., 8.7
(B. H. Morris)
5—GOLD COURT, J. B. Fletcher's blk
g by Tractor—Court Lady, 5yrs.,
8.7 (W. J. Broughton)
3—ISIS, H. Galbraith's b f by Leigh-

On-Hest, 2918, 80, Cal. 8.3

Also started: 12 Wild Wind, 8.7 (E. Baker); 10 King Tractor, 8.7 (C. L. Kerr); 7 Queen Ila, 8.7, car. 8.8\(\frac{1}{2}\) (R. Gregory); 2 Gold Craft, 8.7 (H. N. Wiggins); 6 Skyette, 8.7 (H. J. Callahan); 14 Centennial, 8.7 (P. Fenton); 8 Ardsallagh, 8.7 (W. J. Stevens); 12 Ashaboy, 8.7 (N. E. Howard); 11 Roeon, 8.0 (R. Marsh); 4 Versatile; 8.0 (W. J. Mudford); 9 Lady Ex. 8.0 (N. Caveney).

Won by a short neck; two lengths. Queen Ila was fourth. Time, 1.9 4-5. (Winner trained by C. J. Stowe, Hastings.)

WHAKATU HURDLES HANDICAP,

WHAKATU HURDLES HANDICAP, Of £150, about 11 miles.

Of £150, about 1½ miles.

4—OPOHO, C. H. Smyth's b g by Defoe—Azure Sky, aged, 9.0
(C. L. Kerr) 1

7—LOVELILT, M. R. Moore's b m by Mimetic—Humoresque, 6yrs, 9.8
(N. L. Caveney) 2

5—SON AND HEIR, T. W. Wills's b g by Siegfried—Arajean, 5yrs, 9.3 (W. C. Grindlay) 3

Also started: 2 Queen's Dream, 11.13
(A. E. Lord); 1 Tide, 10.0 (J. Scullin); 3

Limbohm, 9.5 (P. Jarvis); 8 Jean Quex, 9.0 (C. P. Sheild); 6 Lady Chat, 9.0 (H. C. Murray); 9 Haile Selassie, 9.0 (E. Baker).

Won by two lengths: a nece. Queen's ream was fourth. Time, 2.47.
(Winner trained by Owner, Wairoa.) WOODLANDS HACK HANDICAP, Of £125, 6 furlongs.

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4—VASCONES, A. G. and W. R. Stead's b f by Gascony—Talari, 3 yrs., 9.4 (R. Marsh) 1

2—HEROIC MAID, F. H. Livingstone's b f by Marconigram—Heroic Belle, 3vrs., 9.11 (P. Atkins) 2

3—SMILING PERSONALITY, E. N. Fitzgerald's br m by Hunting Song—Sunny Roe, 9.7 (W. J. Broughton) 3

Also started: 1 Proclamation, 9.6 (B. H. Morris); 5 City Song, 8.3 (H. N. Wiggins); 6 Royal Spades, 8.0 (H. J. Callahan).

A length and a half each way, Royal Spades was fourth. Time, 1.112-5. (Winner trained by J. P. Ryan, Hastings.)

HAWKE'S BAY STEEPLECHASE,

HAWKE'S BAY STEEPLECHASE, 2—DOZIE BOY, H. S. Rathbone's or g by Lucullus—Prosy, aged, 9.3 (C. L. Kerr)
3—SOUTHERN BLOOD, S. McGreal's b g by Cape Horn—Sweet Sister, aged, 10.12 (R. W. Savage)
The only starters. Four lengths; furlong. Time, 5.6 4-5.
(Winner trained by I. T. Tinsley, (Gisborne.)

> WINTER HACK HANDICAP, Of £125, 11 miles.

Kincarole also ran an improved race. He came into the picture when Dunmanway began to close on the leaders at the foot of the straight and he carried on to beat Malacca by the narrowest of margins for third money.

Noble Fox, the favourite, was the next to finish. He appeared to be

HANDICAPS FOR NEXT SATURDAY

SOHO TOPWEIGHT Hawke's Bay Hurdles Main Event

The following handicaps have been declared by Mr H. Coyle for the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's second winter meeting at Hastings on Saturday next, June

HASTINGS TRIAL, Of £100, 6 furlongs. Wild Wind King's County King Tractor Fair Spin Lady Merle Big Wonder First Round Varsatile
Aberdovey
Myrald
Dusky Morn
Isis Cherry Hunter 8 Centennial 8 HAWKE'S BAY HURDLES,

Of £250, 1% miles. 11 7 Lovelilt Lihbohm Queen's Lihbohm
Dream 11 5 Lucullus Boy
Small Boy 11 4 Son and Heir
Curle 11 4 Lady Chat
Kaiwaka 11 4 Segra
Du Maurier 10 11 War Lap
Blue Tiger 9 12 Red Cockade
Southern Blood 9 6 Kerryvore
Opoho 9 6 HAVELOCK HACK HANDICAP.

Of £125, 61 furlongs. Black Majesty 9 11 Gold Craft
Vascones 9 11 Cherry Plum
Smiling Royal Spades
Personality 9 7 Big Wonder
Proclamation 9 3 No Wonder 3 No Wonder
Great Fair
Lady Merle
Silver Bat
Cherry Hunter
Show Day
Skyette 2 Centennial 0 Earls Court Ashaboy

. JUNE STEEPLECHASE, Of £200, 2½ miles.

Small Boy 12 5 Anini
Riotous 11 12 Master Hector 9
Bridegroom 11 6 Jewish Lad 9
Lord Dozle Boy 9

Lord Dozle Boy
Hereford 10 9 Tigriterre
Rapa Waiata 10 3 Royal Toast
Southern Hay Street
Blood 9 7 Jazz King CORINTHIAN PLATE, Of £100, 1½ miles. Small Boy 12 5 Gay Laura

Queen's Milean
Dream 11 13 Lacan
The Property of the Control of th Dulmanway 11 12 King Tolaga 11 7 Foxiana 10 Doctor Defoe 11 0 Red Cockade 10 Trailer 10 12 Red Count 10 Lovelilt 10 12 Tigriterre 10 ROTOPAI HACK HANDICAP,

Of £125, 1 mile. Malacca Noble Fox Arabic Dunmanway Dainty Dell Strathire Son and Heir 8 Gay Laura 8 Tide 8 FINAL HANDICAP. Of £150, 6 furlongs.

Endorsement 9 Native Song 9 Centrepoise 9 8 Solaria Centrepoise 9 5 Smiling
Hunting Royal 8 Personality 8
Heroic Maid 8 7 Hunting Mint 8
Vascones 8 6 Hunter's Eve 8
Nora Gregor 8 5 Padishah 8
Royal Star II 8 4 Gold Ballad 8 Flying Flag, Rakanul, Etla and Kriem-hild are not now eligible for the Hast-ings Trial, and Fair Spin, who is engaged in this race, was wrongly entered as

coot.
It should be noted that acceptances for all events close with the secretary Mr A. E. Wishart, Hastings, on Wednesday, June 12, at 8 p.m.

CLIFTON HACK HANDICAP.

Of £125, 61 furlongs. 2—FLYING FLAG, H. W. Blackmore's br f by Lord Warden—Battle Flag, 3yrs., 8.5 ... (W. J. Mudford) 3—GAY LAURA, H. H. Dods's br m 3—GAY LAURA, H. H. Dods's br m by Gainscourt—Soutra, 5yrs., 8.0 (N. E. Howard) 2
1—DAINTY DELL, C. T. Keeble's ch f by Defoe—Bonnie Vale, 3yrs., 8.10 (B. H. Morris) 3
Also started: 6 Chandlery, 8.4 (N. L. Caveney); 4 Shani, 8.0 (R. Marsh); 5
Arachne, 8.0 (H. N. Wiggins).
Won by one and a half lengths; a head. Shani was fourth. Time, 1.21 2-5. (Winner trained by J. P. Ryan, Hastings.)

HERETAUNGA HANDICAP, Of £150, 61 furlongs.

Of f150, 6½ furlongs.

3—ENDORSEMENT, L. D. Berry and J. Berrigan's ch f by Iliad—Endorse, 3yrs., 8.12

(G. R. Tattersall) 1

4—HUNTING ROYAL, W. C. Whitfield's blk g by Hunting Song—Sangfroid, 4yrs., 8.4

1—NORA GREGOR, F. Ormond's b f by Bulandshar—High Art, 3yrs., 8.4

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KRONK.—On June 8th, 1940, at his residence, 36 Morris Street, Napier, Walter James, beloved husband of Mary Lavinia Kronk; aged 54 years. The funeral will leave his late residence, 36 Morris Street, Napier, to-day (Monday), June 10th, 1940, after a short service commencing at 2 p.m. for interment at Parke Island

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SIMPSON.—On June 8, 1940, at Onga Onga, Laurence William, dearly be-loved husband of Adolpha Georgina impson, of Onga Onga; aged 44

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