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**HIT-AND-RUN** ATTACK ON

BRITAIN

Three Killed When House

Wrecked

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Last night's raids on England

were less extensive than on the two

previous nights, not more than one

hundred German 'planes participat-

ing in the bombing.

reported.

LONDON, June 22.

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- - and - -NO COUGH

# SOME SHOTS STILL LEFT IN FRANCE'S LOG

#### BRITAIN HAS REPORT THAT TAKEN OVER FRENCH FLEET

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## France Signs Armistice With The Germans

#### AMAZING SCENE IN FOREST OF COMPIEGNE

Agreement Must Be Reached With Italy Before **Hostilities Cease** 

#### DISCUSSIONS MAY TAKE SEVERAL DAYS

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LONDON, June 22.

period of suffering for the German

people. Whatever could be done to

the German nation in the way of

dishonour, humiliation, and material

"Broken Promises"

"Broken promises and perjury were used against a nation which, after over four years of heroic resistance, showed only one weakness—namely, believing the promises of

—namely, believing the promises of the democratic statesmen.

"On September 3, 1939, 25 years after the outbreak of the World War, Britain and France declared war against Germany without reason. Now the war has been decided by arms, and France is defeated. The French Government has asked Germany to make known the German conditions for an armistice.

Inglorious Memory

piegne has been chosen for handing over the terms, this has been done in order to wipe out once and for all a memory which was not glorious for France, and which was

"After heroic resistance, France has been defeated in a single bloody battle, and has collapsed. Germany

"If the historic Forest of Com

suffering began at this point.

The "Herald-Tribune's" Washington correspondent says that high United States Government officials are informed that it is believed from a reliable source that Britain has taken over the French Navy, also that the French blew up the battleships Clemenceau and Richelieu before they evacuated Brest.

The British Embassy declines to comment on the report.

A message from Bordeaux states: "A communique reports that the French Cabinet throughout the morning and early in the afternoon studied the text of the demands which General Keitel handed to the French plenipotentiaries in the Forest of Compiegne. Further meetings of Cabinet are expected before a decision is reached. Negotiations will be concluded first with the German representatives, after which the French representatives will fly to Italy to meet the Italian plenipotentiaries. Only after a discussion with Italy can the Government reach a definite conclusion on the whole of the double negotiations and take the decision required in the interests of the nation."

A Bordeaux message states that the talks between Italy and France are expected to last two or three days in view of the necessity of reconciling the German and Italian claims.

The National Broadcasting Company stated that the German 'plane carrying the Frenchmen was already en route to Rome.

It is stated that hostilities will end six hours after French-Italian agreement is reached.

A New York message says that the Columbia Broadcasting Company, in a special broadcast from Compiegne, stated that the Armistice was signed at

6.50 p.m. (German time) by General Keitel and General Huntzinger.

It is reported that the Armistice was signed 27 hours 20 minutes after the terms had been received. The terms are not being published until after an Italian-French agreement has been reached.

The British United Press correspondent at Bordeaux says that a powerful section of the French Government was opposed to the complete surrender of all the forces and armaments and in all-day Cabinet sessions urged the Government to retire from France and continue the resistance on sea and in the air. One hundred Senators and Deputies met at a Bordeaux theatre and unanimously passed a resolution expressing the gratitude of the conference to Marshal Petain.

The British Ministry of Information states that reports have been received in London from all parts of the French Empire stressing their loyalty and making it clear that the feeling in the French colonies is strongly in favour of continuing the war. Various governors-general and commanders of troops have indicated that they are prepared to continue the fight against aggression side by side with the British

In one case, a governor-general stated that he would never accept the terms of capitulation, and others indicated that if the French central Government surrender they will continue the struggle if necessary under British orders.

The official German news agency states that Hitler received the French delegation at 3.30 p.m. on Friday in the Forest of Compiegne, where Fock received the German and the Compiegne, where Fock received the Cerman and Friday in the Forest of Compiegne, where Fock received the Cerman and Friday in the German and Friday in the German and Friday in the Forest of Compiegne, where Fock received the Cerman and Friday in the German and Friday in the Forest of Compiegne. where Peck received in Cereman defined and an allowance of the commander o where Foch received the German ler's personal and military adju-delegates in 1918. Hitler was actually tants.

NAZIS ADVANCE WITH HEAVY LOSS

**FIGHTING** 

Navy And Air Force Do Their Share

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It is officially announced that fighting is virtually at a standstill, but simultaneously the French radio described the French troops as continuing a "desperate but by no means futile struggle, attempting by blooding sacrifices to hold the Germans, who are progressing only at the cost of violent fighting."

The announcer said that the French were fighting fiercely in Alsace-Lorraine and still maintained communications with the southeastern armies, who have prevented the Italians advancing into France. They are also fighting violently with

the Italians advancing into France.
They are also fighting violently with Germans in the Rhone Valley. The French forces in the Loire are practically exhausted.
The announcer added that the Navy and Air Force continued to take a full share in the fighting, particularly in the Mediterranean.

German Claims German Claims.

The Nazi High Command says: We surrounded the French in "We surrounded the French in Alsace-Lorraine and forced them to surrender. He is a million men, including the commanders of the Third, Fifth and Eighth Army Corps and many gen als capitulated. Isolated units offer resistance on the Maginot Line and the Vosges, but this will soon be broken."

An official wer communique from Bordeaux states that during the day the Germans pushed reconnaissance units south of the lower Loire in the direction of La Roche-sur-Yon and Pointiers. Their thrust in the valley of the Rhone to Isere was somewhat strengthened. The Italians attacked at several points in the Mont

lacked at several points in the Mont | Bordeaux Government, cherish the

enemy 'planes visited south-western France last right, including the Marseilles area, where bombs were dropped and some casualties inflicted dom of its people.

#### POOR WHEAT CROP IN IIALY

## **Britain Determined** To Continue War To A Victorious End

#### ITALIANS HALTED FRENCH URGED TO ASSIST TO THE UTMOST

#### Mr Churchill Amazed That Terms Were Accepted

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LONDON, June 23.

The British Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill) made a statement at 2 a.m. that the French Government had accepted the German terms, placing the French Empire at the mercy of Germany and Italy.

Mr Churchill said that the Government had heard with grief and amazement that the terms dictated by Germany had been accepted by the French Government at Bordeaux. "The Government cannot feel that such or similar terms could have been submitted to by a French Government possessing freedom, independence and constitutional authority," said Mr Churchill. "Such terms, if accepted by all Frenchmen, would place not only France, but the French Empire entirely at the mercy and in the power of the German and Italian dictators. Not only would the French people be held down and forced to work against their ally; not only would the soil of France be used with the approval of the Bordeaux Government as a means of attacking their ally, but the whole resources of the French Empire and the French Navy would speedily pass into the hands of their adversary for the fulfilment of his purpose.

Blanc range.

The French radio states that British victory is the only possible hope for the restoration of the greatness of France and the free-

"Brave men from other countries which have been overrun by the Nazi invasion are steadfastly fight United Press Association—Copyright. (Received June 23, 7.10 p.m.)

ZURICH, June 22.

The Milan newspapers report that the Italian wheat crops is below last year's. The Government is confiscating all stocks of oats and the sugar ration has been cut 25 per cent.

cordingly, his Majesty's Government upon all Frenchmen outside the power of the enemy to aid them in their task and thereby render its accomplishment surer and swifter. The British Government appeals to all Frenchmen, wherever they may be, to aid to the utmost of their strength the forces of liberation, which are enormous and which, faithfully and resolutely used, will assuredly prevail."

the necessary financial arrangement to enable the French Colonial Empire to play its part.

It is learnt in London that the French colony in Syria and Lebanon has addressed the following telegrams from Beirut to the President and Premier of France, to General Weygand and to M. Darlan: "The French colony in Syria and Lebanon has been cut 25 per used, will assuredly prevail."

LONDON, June 22.

SCHARNHORST BOMBED

AND TORPEDOED

Repeated Attacks Do Great

Damage

FIVE 'PLANES LOST

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considerably damaged the German warship Scharnhorst and

erable damage through an attack by our naval forces. One

of our submarines sighted the Scharnhorst soon after she

had left Trondheim Fiord, when she was clearly on her way

also toredoed a German destroyer.

It is officially stated that the British naval and air forces

A communique states: "The Scharnhorst received consid-

#### FINANCE TO CONTINUE THE STRUGGLE

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received June 24, 1.30 a.m.) LONDON, June 23. It is announced that his Majesty's

Britain Will

**Assist French** 

Colonies

ing in the ranks of freedom. Accordingly, his Majesty's Govern-the necessary financial arrange-

French colony in Syria and Lebanon puts all its confidence in you for It places at your disposal all its resources, both moral and material. It implores you to make every effort to continue the struggle in company with our Allies and with the Bried and which intend to continue their indomitable resistance.'

#### FRENCH SUBMARINES SEIZED

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received June 23, 9.10 p.m.) LONDON, June 23. The Berlin News Agency reports that German seamen seized four French submarines at the Le Havre

## **New Zealand** Minister At

#### AIR RAID HOT RECEPTION FOR NAZI BY ALLIES RAIDERS ON BERLIN

MANY EXPLOSIONS IN SUBURBS

SLIGHT DAMAGE

Nazis Say That Hospital Was Hit

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Allied 'planes flew over Berlin Allied 'planes fiew over Berlin during the night. The air raid alarm was sounded at 1.40 a.m. and was accompanied by gunfire lasting several minutes. Some observers declare that shortly afterwards at least 25 heavy explosions were heard in the city's southern and western suburbs.

It is officially stated that bombs were dropped sporadically on several eastern counties; they mostly, fell in open country, causing little damage except for some falling in a Suffolk town, one of which demolished a house and killed three people. Elsewhere the only casualties were three persons wounded. One bomb fell in a timber yard in an eastern county, shattering the windows and shaking buildings three miles away. Some fires are

western suburbs.

It is officially admitted in Berlin that several enemy 'planes attacked but were driven off before they reached Greater Berlin. The Berlin radio admits that the R.A.F. was in the neighbourhood and adds that one 'plane dropped incendiary bombs outside the city on non-military objects, including a hospital. Only slight damage was done, but three men and three women are said to have been injured. radio admits that the R.A.F. was in the neighbourhood and adds that one 'plane dropped incendiary bombs outside the city on non-military objects, including a hospital. Only slight damage was done, but three men and three women are said to have been injured.

Bremen Attacked

Bremen was also attacked with high explosive and incendiary bombs says Berlin and two civilians were slightly hurt. Damage was slight.

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The radio later admitted that nine had been killed and a number injured during the British air raid on Essen on Thursday night.

A British Air Ministry communique states that the Fleet Air Arm and Coastal Command yesterday attacked Willesmsoord, which is a German-occupied harbour in Holland, and drapped nearly five tons

German-occupied harbour in Holland, and dropped nearly five tons of heavy and incendiary hombs in one minute. Warehouses and an oil storage depot were set on fire and naval storehouses blown up. Two enemy vessels were sunk and one

#### MR BEVIN BECOMES AN M.P.

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Unopposed Election In

damaged.

German machine-gunners were machine-gunned by the British. One enemy fighter and one of our 'planes was shot down.

The Minister of National Service (Mr Ernest Bevin) has become member of the House of Commons for Central Wandsworth, having been returned unopposed.

# A New Leader Arises

## "STRUGGLE IS NOT LOST"

For France

It places at your disposal all its re Reorganise Resistance

## tish and French Empire territories which the enemy has not penetrated SLAVERY NOT ACCEPTABLE

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LONDON, June 23.

In a broadcast to Frenchmen all over the world, General de Gaulle, former chief military assistant to M. Reynaud, appealed to Frenchmen to organise under his leadership from London and continue the war.

"The enemy dictates mean the complete demobilisation of the French forces on land, sea and air, the complete occupation of French territory and submission to slavery," he de-

"France had undertaken not to lay down her arms except in agreement with the Allies," he continued. "Our Government has no right to surrender while the Allies continue the war. It is absurd to consider that the struggle is lost. A bad military system, faults in the conduct of operations and the defeatist spirit of the Government during the recent combats made us lose the Battle of France, but we have our vast

# At Napier

WIN FOR RANGERS

H.S.O.B. Have Sweeping Victory

CUP TO OLD BOYS

Association football matches played in Napier on Saturday resulted as

Senior Rangers 5, Magpies 0. Scorers for the winners were Axford (3), Boyle and Thomson.
H.S.O.B. 9, United 2. Scorers for the winners were Campbell (3), Gibson (3), Tringham (2) and Hopkins, and for the losers Ellis and Heath.

Juniors H.S.O.B. 3, United 1 (final, Burt Cup). H.S. A 5, H.S. B 0.

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#### Soccer Matches EAST INDIES QUISLINGS WENT SWIFTLY TO GAOL

#### A Rapid Round-Up Of Germans Was Made On Holland's Entry Into War

At noon on May 10 news was received at Batavia that Germany had invaded Holland. By 2.30 p.m. every dangerous German living in Batavia had been arrested and later interned on Onrust Island in the harbour. They were collected in cars and in the municipal garbage carts, writes Hazel Heale in "The Sydney Morning Herald."

All over Java and Sumatra and even in Bali the police were busy and Germans were removed to the various depotsfrom middle and east Java going to Ambarawa. Some 2500 Germans in the Netherlands East Indies have been arrested, and many Dutch traitors have been seized as well. These Dutchmen were members of the Dutch Nazi Socialist Party-N.S.B. for short-which numbered among its 1600 members no fewer than 160 Government officials.

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- 1929 Austin 7 Sedan

- 1930 Au letter. Then a handsome officer of the N.E.I. army, revolver in holster, walked nonchalantly up the steps of

> were at war with Germany. Big Round Up

Others went off from this hotel—Herr R. V. Drechsler who until the outbreak of war was in the service of the German Consulate in Sydney, Herr von Oertsen, of the Auto Union, Herr von Schenck, who came from Singapore at the outbreak of the war. Herr Otto Troplymary of the war.

anso a high official, a Hohander, with much power to use or abuse. Ques-tions were asked in Parliament about these and other men, and the Government found it necessary to the dining room terrace and requested the German to accompany him to

give them a long holiday.

There was also a gentleman in Bandoeng, a Fleming, who was condemned to death as a traitor to his a waiting car. He went quietly, and it was not until some time later that his Dutch friends knaw that they own country during the last war, and who, on being pardoned, came to Java, joined the Government service, and worked up to the position of chief engineer in the Post, Telephones and Telegraph Company—a position very useful to the would-be saboteur. He was arrested. A German, who became a naturalised Hollander, was head of the printing office, and for years had been able to read every secret document print.

ines sold at full late rates. There is a very strong demand for table poultry and prices are very much in the vendors' favour.

A full yarding of dairy cows met with keen competition and were all cleared under the hammer. A good entry of produce and sundries sold at prices satisfactory to the vendors. The following prices were realis-

AN EASIER SALE FOR

WEANER PIGS

Report On Market At

Hastings

Messrs Gordon Walker Ltd. report

that at their weekly market sale of live and dead stock at their Russell

Street saleyards on Saturday they

offered a full yarding in all section

to a large attendance of the public

Weaner pigs were easier in price,

for no apparent reason, but all other

Poultry: Table birds, 2/3 to 10/9; W.L. hens, 2/3 to 4/1; W.L. cockerels, 2/9 to 5/6; B.O. hens, 3/- to 5/5; B.O. cockerels, 3/9 to 10/9; Ancona hens, 3/- to 4/3; B.L. hens, 2/6 to 3/4; I.R. ducks, 2/3 to 2/10; bantams, 9d. to 1/6; W.L. pullets, 5/6 to 8/9; B.O. pullets, 6/- to 9/3.

Pigs: Weaners, 14/- to f1/0/6; slips, 22/6 to 26/6; stores, 27/6 to 33/6; porkers, 39/6 to f2/14/6; l. baconers, f3/5/- to f3/19/-; baconers, f4/1/- to f4/12/-; maiden sows, f4 17/- to f5; choppers, f3/5/- to f4/1/-. Dairy stock: 1 Jersey cow f12, 1 at f1/10/-, 1 at f9/15/-, 1 at f7/10/-, 1 at f6/10/-, 1 percentage of the latter to score for Athletic beneath the posts. Carroll made no mistake with the kick.

Athletic 8 Nuhaka 0

Play centrel round the Athletic

Hollander is stirred at last, and will give no quarter to his old friends and new enemy. The enemy from within has been scotched, and the sore will be thoroughly cauterised. The Dutch traitor who has tried to betray his country to the Nazi will have short shrift

have short shrift.

The German Consulate is empty and deserted save for the police; the huge business house of Carl Schlieper is closed and sealed, and the business of that firm and of all other German firms will go to their Dutch opponents. The German Club is empty; the office of the Dutch N.S.B. party has smashed windows, and above a portrait of its local. From the partial production of the Auto of Serman December 1 (Serman Charles) and the production of the Partial Service of the Auto of Serman Charles of Serman Charles

#### RUGBY MATCH AT PROGRAMMES **NUHAKA**

ATHLETIC WIN BY GOOD IYA Auckland MARGIN

SATURDAY GAMES High School Win Third Grade

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

match at Nuhaka on Saturday between Athletic and Nuhaka B. pushing hard; off-side play gave athletic a shot at the goal, but the kick

Play centrel round the Athletic twenty-five till Nuhaka carried play to the Athletic goal line when Nohi-nohi dived over for a nice try. J. Te Ngaio added the extra points.

Athletic 8 Nuhaka 0

From a scrum on the Nuhaka twenty-five the ball went to Helean, then to Powdrell, to Selby, to McKenzie, who scored in the corner. The kick failed.

Athletic 14 Nuhaka 5

Nuhaka took play down to the Athletic twenty-five, where Brady with a nice line kick saved the situa-

tion.

Nuhaka still kept up the attack but the Athletic backs carried play to Nuhaka's twenty-five, where a kick by Athletic and fast following through by Boag gave Athletic another try wide out, Carroll missing a difficult kick.

Athletic 17 Nuhaka 5

Athletic had a further try when McKenzie received to go over the line to score. Brady missed the kick and time was called with the final

Athletic ...... 20 Nuhaka ..... 5

Athletic: Selby, McKenzie, Brady, Boag, B. Helean, M. Helean, Gourlay, Brownlie (2), Powdrell, Collins, Bell, Edwards, Carroll, Lunney.

Nuhaka B.: Finch, J. Te Ngaio, P. Te Ngaio, Ryan, Muller, McKenzie, Rangia, F. Whaanga, Hawea, King, Brown, Karangaroa, Atkins, Nohinohi.

Mr Bilbrough was referee.

Third Grade

The result of the third grade match played at Wairoa was High

# ON THE AIR

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: District weather a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: District weather report. 8.20: Daventry news. 9.0: Recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Recordings. 11.0: Talk to women. 11.10: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 pm.: Daventry news. 2.0: Recordings. 2.30: Classical hour. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: A.C.E. talk: "Keeping Household Expenses Down." 3.45: Light musical programme. 4.0: Sports results. 4.40: Special weather report for farmers. 5.0: Children's session.

WAIROA.

The weather was ideal for the match at Nuhaka on Saturday between Athletic and Nuhaka B.

The play started with both teams pushing hard; off-side play gave athletic a shot at the goal, but the kick missed.

Shortly after, from a scrum, Powdrell short punted and Boag, coming up fast, scored under the posts.

2YA Wellington

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

7.0 a.m.: 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. 10.45; Talk to women. 11.0;
Recordings. 12.0; Lunch music.
12.30 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0; Weather report for aviators.
1.15; Daventry news. 2.0; Classical hour.
3.0; A.C.E. talk: "Keeping Household
Expenses Down." Sports results.
3.30; Weather report. 5.0; Children's
session.

3.30: Weather report. 5.0: Children's session.

Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: News. 7.40: Winter Course talk; "The Background of New Zealand." 8.0: "Faust." An opera in five acts, composed by Gounod. Cast: Marguerite, Isobel Baillie (soprano); Slebel, Gladvs Ripley (contralto); Faust. Heddle Nash (tenor); Mephistopheles, Raymond Beatty (bassbaritone); Valentine, Frank Bermingham (baritone): Martha, Molly Atkinson (contralto); Wagner. Leonard Hopkins (baritone). Musical director, Andersen Tyrer; producer, Harrison Cook. Centennial Festival Symbhony Orchestra (relaved from the Grand Opera House. 9.0: Daventry news (during an interval). 11.0: Daventry news.

#### 3YA Christchurch

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7.0 a.m.: Daventry news, 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20: Daventry news. 9.0: Recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 9.0: Recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 9.30: Recordings. 10.30: Devotional service. 10.45: Recordings. 11.0: Talk to women. 11.10: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.30: Recordings. 2.30: A.C.E. talk: "Keeping Household Expenses Down." 3.0: Classical music. 4.0: Weather forecast and light musical programme. 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: News. 7.35: Talk by Garden Expert: "Potatocs." 80: Band of H.M. Welsh Guards 8.12: Harold Williams (baritone). 8.18: Luton Band and Wood Green Excelsior Silver Prize Band. 8.27: Men About Town with Zora Layman. 8.37: Arthur Pryor's Band. 8.44: Richard Crooks (tenor). 8.50: Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports and station notices. 9.15: Hephzibah and Yehudi Menuhin (plano and violin). 9.47: Mark Raphael (baritone). 9.53: Lener String Quartet. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

4YA Dunedin

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Break-fast session. 8.20: Daventry news 9.0: Recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 9.30: Recordings, 10.0: Wea-ther report for aviators; recordings

Talk to women. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news. Weather report for aviators; weather forecast. 2.0: Recordings. 3.30: Sports results: classical music. 4.0. Weather report and special frost forecast for farmers. 4.30: Light musical programme. 4.45: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session: Nature Night.

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Nature Night.

5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner
music, 6.55: Dominion and district
weather reports. 7.0: News. 7.30.
Talk, by "Bo'sun," of Nelson's
Early 'Seventies. 8.0: Concert by
the Returned Soldiers' Choir, conducted by L. B. Borrow, with interludes. The Choir. 8.11: Albert
Sandler Trio. 8.17: The Choir. 8.25:
Percy Grainger (piano). 8.31: The
Choir. 8.43: Albert Sandler Trio.
8.49: The Choir. 8.55: Henri Teinianka with the Temianka Chamber
Orchestra. 9.0: Daventry news.
9.10: Dominion and district weaanka with the Temianka Chamber Orchestra. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports and station notices. 9.15: "The Shadow of the Swastika": "The Road to Power." 10.0: "Night Club": The cabaret on relay, featuring Ray Herbeck and his Orchestra. 11.0: Daventry news.

2YH Napier

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20: Daventry news.
11.0: Light music. 12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch session. 12.30: Daventry news. 1.15: Daventry news.
5.0: Uncle Ed and Aunt Gwen. 5.45: 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: Concert in connection with Music Week, reshradgest from 2VA. 1.00: Close cert in connection with Music Week, re-broadcast from 2YA. 10.0: Close

NATIONS' DESTINIES BY PROPHECY

Address At Hastings Last Night

The address given last night in the United Hall, Hastings, con-cerned "The destiny of nations as" cerned "The destiny of nations as revealed by the Prophet Daniel." The speaker, Mr C. R. Milne, drew attention to man's complete failure to obtain peace on his own terms. The present turmoil and strife proved this beyond question, and was in harmony with the Word of God which declared there would be "no peace to the wicked."

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In the second chapter of Daniel it was submitted, the history of the major nations of the earth down to the present time was shown, four universal empires having existed in harmony with the prophetic exposition of Nebuchadnezzer's

The present division and strife among the nations was in harmony with the Creator's declaration that the nations "would not cleave one to another" but would remain divided until Christ returned. Attention was also called to the work of Christ and His saints, who as the stone power of Daniel's prophecy, would smite the nations in a great conflict commencing in the land of Palestine, ultimately subduing all nations and establishing in their the earth.

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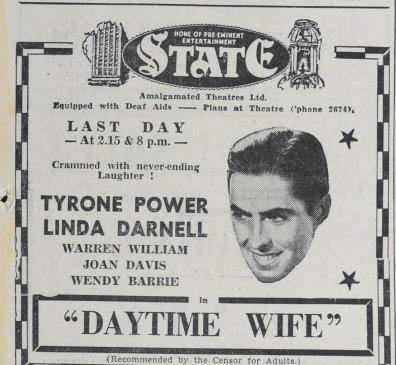
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Municipal

TURF DRAMA AND A CRIME STORY

"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry"

Three children, a motherly land-lady, and one of the great horse races of the American season mingle thrills and drama with heart interest, love and loyalty in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," drama of youth and the Turf which concludes tonight at the Municipal Theatre,

night at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings.
Ronald Sinclair, new English boy actor, makes his bow in his first important role, teamed with Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney and Sophie Tucker. He plays an English boy who owns a horse. Rooney plays the jockey who tricks him, and through remorse and friendship finds regen. remorse and friendship finds regeneration. Miss Garland sings a new song, "Gotta Pair of New Shoes" that turns out a distinctive hit. Miss Tucker has the sympathetic role as

Tucker has the sympathetic role as the landlady and extracts every ounce of drama from it.

"Within the Law," the second 'eature, retains all the powerful drama and vivid romance of the famous stage play, but is strictly up to the minute. Ruth Hussey is superb in the role of Mary Turner, created on the stage by Jane Cowl. Tom Neal has the male 'ea' and a strong cast includes Paul Kelly, William Gargan, Paul Cavanagh, Rita Johnson, Samuel S. Hinds, Lynne Carver, Sidney Blackmer, Jo Anne Sayers and Ann Morriss. The story is the last superbiated and Ann Morriss. The story is the last superbiated and Ann Morriss. The story is the last superbiated and Ann Morriss. The story is the last superbiated and Ann Morriss. The story is the last superbiated and Ann Morriss. The story is the last superbiated and supplied the content of drama from it.

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Best Cards At Waipawa

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R. H. Witherow Heads The List

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The first qualifying round for the F.M.T. Cup played on the Glentui links by the Waipawa Golf Club was headed by R. H. Witherow with a score of 68 net. The following are the best cards returned:

lowing are the best cards returned:

R. H. Witherow 86-18-68, W. Rust 81-10-71, H. C. Dwight 92-19-73, G. Shackleford 96-20-76, W. Strang 95-18-77, C. G. Knobloch 91-14-77, C. E. T. Woods 99-21-78, A. T. Walker 96-18-78, J. Preston 103-24-79, N. O. Maitland 89-10-79, R. Knobloch 88-80, P. Campbell 100-20-80, H. Rick 104-24-80, J. R. Walker 91-13-81, A. Curtin 99-18-81, J. D. Leckie 97-16-81, E. J. Watts 86-4-82, R. E. Bishop 95-13-82, W. Moore 101-18-83, A. King 107-24-83, F. M. Tickner 97-13-84.

"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"

'Dead End Kids' In A Fine Drama

Distinctly on the side of good citizenship, though still tough and still aggressive, are the "Dead End Kids" in their latest picture, "The Angels Wash Their Faces," which comes to the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, to-morrow, with an imposing cast. In addition to the partial reformation of the "Dead Enders," the production is also notable for the fact that it provides Ann Sheridan, now known to fame as the "oomph" girl, with her first sympathetic role since her elevation to stardom. In addition to the "Dead Enders," other fine juvenile performers are in the cast of the new Warner picture. They include Frankie Thomas, Bonita Granville and Jack Searl. Playing in the romantic spot opposite Miss Sheridan is the tall, handsome and vigorous Ronald Reagan, and heading a sinister group of "heavies" is Eduardo

In the course of the story, the group of youngsters portrayed by the "Dead End Kids" are not only consistently on the side of the law but are mainly responsible for bringing to justice as foul a group of adult malefactors as has ever perpetrated cruel and heartless deeds of villainy in any motion picture. Arson is just one of the crimes to which this band, headed by Ciannelli, has recourse as a means of easy money. The kids, portrayed by the "Dead Enders," set out to gather evidence against this sinister gang for two reasons—first, because one of their number has perished in a tenement fire set by the arsonists, and second, because but are mainly responsible for the arsonists, and second, because the real criminals manage to have the blame for the blaze pinned upon Frankie Thomas, who has been ad-mitted to the club and is a pal of

**Current Programme** The thrilling Zane Grey western adventure, "Heritage of the Desert," and the unusually fine crime drama, "Undercover Doctor," which has a fine cast, headed by Lloyd Nolan and J. Carrol Naish, conclude their season to do.

Regent

GRETA GARBO'S FIRST COMEDY ROLE

Sparkling Story Of "Ninotchka"

Greta Garbo's long dream of playng in a sophisticated romantic omedy has become a reality with Ninotchka," her first picture for wo years, which is now screening t the Regent Theatre, Hastings and the gay new Garbo it pre-sents indicates that her desire was well justified. The Swedish star is seen as a gay, ultra-modern girl in a romance with a French count. The dances to swing music, sings, wears glamorous gowns, figures in clever situations and dialogue. Ernst Lubitsch, famous creator of 'Lubitsch touches," handled the story with outstanding effectiveness Garbo plays a Russian woman raised in the stern Soviet code who, sent to Paris on a Government mis-sion, falls in love with a count (Melvyn Douglas), outwith her love rival (Ina Claire) and "gets her man." Gay moments in Paris nigh

Garbo was never more fascinating han as a modern charmer with a sense of humour, and Douglas plays his role with debonair urbanity. Miss Claire provides brilliant lines with a brilliant performance, and a hilarious new comedy team is intro-duced in Felix Bressart, Sig Rumann

duced in Felix Bressart, Sig Rumann and Alexander Granach as three philandering officials.

"Ninotchka," while it has its dramatic moments, is filled with whimsical Lubitsch touches and clever dialogue. Garbo had to learn about 100 per cent. more lines than she had in any preceding picture. Bill Daniels, as usual, was her camera man and the crew consisted of wor. man and the crew consisted of wor-kers who have been on most of her pictures: Floyd Porter, chief elec-trician, was on all of them and light-ed Garbo for her first test.

State

"DAYTIME WIFE" IS GAY COMEDY

Tyrone Power Stars With Linda Darnell

Linda Darnell, who made her first screen appearance in "Hotel For Women," is now co-starred with Tyrone Power in "Daytime Wife," now at the State Theatre, Hastings, and the State Theatre, Hastings, a other gay comedy romance in which the two appear as a young married

the two appear as a young married couple,
Comes their second wedding anniversary and Tyrone is "detained at the office" again. Wifie Linda begins to wonder whether Tyrone's beginning to wander—in the direction of his secretary, Wendy Barrie. She also gives some thought to the intriguing question of "what's a secretary got that a wife hasn't?" Not a girl to sit and wonder, Linda gets busy, with the aid of her thrice-wed friend, Binnie Barnes, and starts finding out. She figures that if the proper study of men is man—the proper study of secretaries must be secretaries. So she secretly gets herself a job as secretary to suave secretaries. So she secretly gets herself a job as secretary to suave Warren William (whose office, inci-dentally, boasts as a receptionist comedienne Joan Davis).

The hilarity mounts in leaps and bounds, climaxed by an unforget-table scene where Tyrone, Wendy, William and Linda meet in a light club. Linda learns about secretario

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Hope Crews as an ex-opera singer, Walter Damrosch conducting The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, and Linda Ware, sensational fourteen-year-old singing discovery,

making her screen debut, Para mount's great new singing cavalcade of show business, "The Star Maker' is now showing at the Regen

The story of the picture is based on Gus Edwards' amazing career: and shows Bing, as a penniless song

writer, rising to a top position in the entertainment world by putting on

great kiddie shows. However, Bing oses out because he has children

acting after ten o'clock at night; but like a true showman, sets about re-

couping his fortune in a new field—radio.

Moviegoers, young and old, will thrill as Bing sings such Gus Edwards' favourites as "School Days," "In My Merry Oldsmobile," "Jimmie Valentine" and many others; and such grand new tunes, by Johnny Burke and James V. Monaco, as "An Apple for the Teacher" and "A Man and His Dream." And they'll hear Linda Ware do many grand numbers, both popular and classical.

numbers, both popular and classical.

Bing Crosby claims to be the laziest man in Hollywood. But his record is against him. In the past nine years Bing has appeared in

nine years Bing has appeared in more than a score of pictures, made hundreds of recordings, and in one hectic period appeared five times daily on the stage of New York's Paramount Theatre, sandwiching in two night radio programmes.

A fine supporting programme includes "Busy Little Bears," a particularly fine short subject, "A Desert Adventure" (Grantland Rice Sportlight), Ted Fio Rita and his prochestra, and news reels, including

orchestra, and news reels, including a close-up of "Cobber" Kain.

DEAD END KIDS IN

"HELL'S KITCHEN"

Entertainment of the sort that is

guaranteed by the inclusion of the 'Dead End" Kids in the cast of any

picture is provided by them in heaping measure in their latest production, entitled "Hell's Kitchen," which

is now showing at the Mayfair Theatre. They have come to stand for a swell combination of exciting, melodramatic action and uproarious

melodramatic action and uproarious humour, and that is just what they supply in "Hell's Kitchen."

The romance interest, in what amounts to a side plot accompanying the main story about the relations of the "Dead Enders" and Fields, is capably handled by Margaret Lindsay and Ronald Reagan, and this well-teamed pair also have their share in furthering some of

their share in furthering some of the melodramatic moments.

How G-men crack down on a nation-wide syndicate engaged in the

distribution of counterfeit sweep-stake tickets is graphically depicted in "Missing Evidence," the second

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Preston Foster portrays an F.B.I.

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There was nothing half-hearted about the debut, over the Western Front, of the Royal Air Force's newest fighter, the Boulton Paul

One squadron's achievement over Dunkirk—17 fighters and a divebomber shot down before lunch, 19 bombers certain, and possibly 21, in the afternoon, without losing one of the 12 British 'planes—must be a From this distance, it looks as if the Defiant may be as great an asset as the two-seat Bristol Fighter was in 1917, when it changed the whole fortune of the war in the air and gave the Allies the superiority needed to win on the ground ays the aviation writer of "The Herald" (Melbourne).

There is this difference in the cir-umstances: then, the Germans had appear to have that already, and to need, more than anything else, great number of aeroplanes. But if the Defiant is as good as it seems to be, each one will do the work of more than one aeroplane of an earlier than one aeroplane of an earlier no 300-mile-an-hour gale sweeping nast him, is at a great advantage

Demon was a first-line aeroplane, the Royal Air Force has had no two-seat fighters until now. Its fighttwo-seat lighters with how. Its lights that could climb like a lift, catch any bomber and bring to bear on it the withering fire of eight machineters were, indeed, intended to be injust a platform for getting it into the air.

More New Types

Details of the Defiant's armament are still secret, but it is safe to asset the secret.

country, as British bombers have cannon, too recently been doing, and interceptors would try to bring them down.

Completing the programme is chapter five of the serial, "The Green Hornet." lubs and swank hotels are among he many delightful sequences in MORE AIR POWER mologists say—than any other fast fighter, and the 160 rounds its guns ighter, and the 160 rounds its guns State ire in a second are almost as shat

tering as a shell, and more likely to strike home.

But with the dog-fight back in the air, an old saying comes true again—that a good two-seater will always beat a good two-seater win always beat a good single-seater. The fight over Dunkirk showed the value of the man in the rear cockpit. As De-flants dived on German bombers, Messerschmitts came out of the sun on the tails of the British machines, which the German pilots probably

The British fighters continued in their dive, the pilots firing the fixed wing-guns at the bombers; and as the Messerschmitts caught up they learned of the sting in the tail of the Defiant.

They must have been as tragically surprised as were their predecessors in the last war when they found bullets streaming from what was then a still more unlikely place—straight out of the nose of a French inlane.

'plane.

If a fighter gets on the tail of another single-seater, he has won his battle; if he gets on the tail of a two-seater, it is probably just too

Even one gun firing backward has some defensive value. It is the only protection of the Junkers JU 87 divebomber against fighters as it screams down on its target. But the Boulton-Paul has four guns, not the lead in design; to day, the Allies appear to have that already, and to

phan one aeroplane of an earlier ype.

Since the days when the Hawker below on was a first-line aeroplane, he Royal Air Force has had no wo-seat fighters until now. Its fight. just a platform for getting it into

guns.

The theory was that the dog-fight of the Great War was a freakish misuse of air power, produced by conditions that no longer existed. In guns, with good results. And if guns, with good results. And if guns, with good results. And if guns, with good results. misuse of air power, produced by conditions that no longer existed. In any future war, unescorted bombers would strike far into the enemy flant's rear gunner may be given a

recently been doing, and interceptions would try to bring them down.

The theory has turned out to be appearance, as was foreshad-appearance, about a year ago—it takes as long as that to be appearance. owed in the Spanish civil war, get production—another has appear which gave a preview of German ed. It is the Hawker Hotspur, o which gave a preview of German ed. It is the Hawker Hotspur, of tactics. Against the dive-bombers that Germany, and now the Allies are using in huge numbers against like the Defiant, which, only 13 infantry, fighters are essential defence.

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agent who directs the government's attack upon the crime ring. Irene Hervey is Foster's leading lady who first opposes him, then assists him in his racket-smashing activities.

> CHAN IN "CITY IN DARKNESS"

'The Honeymoon's Over' Hilarious Comedy

All the thrills and suspense of a Paris black-out are filmed in the Charlie Chan picture "City In Dark-ness," which opens to-morrow at the

State Theatre, Napier. Caught, like so many others, in the tense city during those unforgettable days of crisis when the once-gay capital lived in dread of air

once-gay capital lived in dread of air raids and inaugurated the protective black-out, Chan, in the person of Sidney Toler, is commandeered in the great human emergency.

Chan is attending a reunion of a handful of Intelligence officers of the first World War. The celebration is interrupted by an air raid siren and the subsequent black-out. The Paris Chief of Police is completely occupied with the task of pletely occupied with the task or guarding the darkened city agains crime and sabotage, so his would-be detective son "takes over" and works with Chan on an intensely

baffling mystery whose roots are tangled deep in the general crisis.

Stuart Erwin and Marjorie Weav er are featured in this hilarious do mestic comedy, "The Honeymoon's Over," which is the associate fea ture. The film is chuckle-full of in eidents, accidents, experiences, adventures, and no end of hearty

Stuart realises "The Honeymoon's Over" when he can't make the income come in faster than the outgo goes out, while Marjorie soon discovers the difference between romance in an office and love in a cottage. Of course, Marjorie's cute in shorts, but that doesn't pay the bills. Things go along badly for a time—and then they get worse! Marjorie is innocently threatened with a scandal. Stu is threatened with a gaol Stuart realises "The Honeym

dal. Stu is threatened with a gaol term. And the pair are completely victimised by their shallow fair weather friends.

Then Marjorie discovers the light the day is Then Marjorie discovers the bubble bath and presto! the day is saved. How, we will not reveal here, as it promises to provide you with one of the most amusing climaxes the screen has ever shown.

Current Attraction That mad trio the Ritz Brothers heir hilarious troubles they've teamed up with Jane Withers in Fox picture is now showing at the State Theatre, Napier, with the Ritzes heading a cast including Lynn Bari, Joseph Schildkraut, Stanley

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#### DEMONSTRATION ON STOOL MAKING

At Townswomen's Guild

ARTS AND CRAFTS MEMBERS

Meeting In Napier

At the monthly meeting of the arts and crafts section of the Napier Townswomen's Guild Mrs Yates presided over an attendance of 70 mem

The book-end donated by Mrs Rainger brought in £1/11/6, to be given to the Red Cross funds. There has also been collected for soldiers hussifs 15/8½ and 12 tooth brushes Miss Glenny gave an interesting talk about her trip to London and spoke of a visit to the silkworm farm where the silk was made for the Coronation robes.

Miss Ennor gave a demonstration on the making of stools and this was seen with great interest.

Mrs Woodhill donated a hot water bottle cover to be sold at the next meeting for the Red Cross funds. A cake given by Mrs Hislop brought in 5/4 The Misses A. E. and A. Wall, Hastings, will leave to-day to spend a holiday at Hanmer.

The competition results were as follows:—

Knitted cardigan (11 entries):
Mrs Woodhill 1, Mrs Hayes 2, Mrs
Smith 3. Hot water bottle cover:
Mrs Woodhill 1, Mrs Hislop 2, Mrs
Wharton 3. Three pots of jam:
Mrs Ramage 1, Mrs Bateup 2, Mrs
Goodyer 3

The competition for the July meeting will be a worked guest towel, lazy daisy cake and a pair of soldier's socks to be knitted on No. 13 needles with 4-ply wool (second prize if over six entries),

#### IN FERNHILL HALL DEMONSTRATION ON

Two Columbia Pictures' players, Rita Hayworth and Jacqueline Wells chose black velvet evening gowns. On the left the gown has an epaulette effect of tiny frills with corsage flowers to give a touch of colour. On the right tiny rows of white needlerun lace are arranged from corsage to hem

in front.

Most Successful

Dance Held

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

AT TUTIRA

Well Attended Meeting

Held

with, arrangements were made for more parcels for the soldiers and the

knitting which had been done for soldiers during the past month was

Five o'Clock

Gossip

GUILD MEMBERS AT

PARKVALE

Arts And Crafts Circle

the funds.

The energetic committee who were responsible for the successful arrangements were the Misses M. McAnulty and J. Tait (joint honorary secretaries), Billie Trotter, A. and D. Griffiths and R. Kirkwood. Messrs. D. Brixley, J. and R. Trotter, B. Duff, D. Gibson, J. Carrington, R. McLeod and E. Tait.

Mr John Trotter was a capable M.C. throughout the evening.

Two competitions were held, the first, a cake donated by Mrs Trotter was won by E. Beamish, and the second a han half-hour was enjoyed.

Mrs L. Goldfinch gave a very helpful and interesting talk and demonstration on icing and decorating a cake. This cake is to be on view at the guild's first birthday party in July, and has been donated by the guild for the patriotic funds. Tickets for a calculating competition will be on sale at the shop on Friday July 5, when it is hoped to be very interesting talk and demonstration on icing and decorating a cake. This cake is to be on view at the guild's first birthday party in July, and has been donated by the guild for the patriotic funds. Tickets for a calculating competition will be on sale at the shop on Friday July 5, when it is hoped to be very interest funds. A hearty vote of thanks was given to Mrs Goldfinch for her very interesting demonstration and demonstration on icing and decorating and ecorating and ecorating and ecorating the party of layout the soil made an excellent manure as also did rotted cow manure and if these were not available artificial manure was helpful but to be successful should be steeped in water and used when the colour of weak tea.

"Corms should be placed in trench as this helped to keep the corm clean and free from insects and demonstration on icing and decorating and ecorating and ecoration on icing and decoration and ecoration and excellent manure as also did rotted cow manure and if these were not available ar

ter was won by E. Beamish, and the second a ham donated by L. A. Parker was won by A. Taylor.

Mr Roy Gallien ably assisted the committee by auctioning a pair of budgerigars with good results, these haveing been donated by Miss M. McAnulty.

The winners of the Monte Carlo were Miss R. Kirkwood and Mr B. Trotter.

Les Tasker's orchestra played the music and Miss M. Young the

and Miss M. Young the were: Mesdames Miller, Barry and Dunn.

> WORK DONE BY JEAN BATTEN IN ENGLAND

Helping With An Appeal

For Ambulances Miss Jean Batten, the Auckland

The June meeting of the Tutira Women's Institute was held in the Tutira Hall. Mrs D. Riddell presided over a good attendance of members. An apology for absence was received from Mrs Osborne, Mrs Pepper and Miss Bailey.

The motto for the month, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," was read by the president after she had welcomed the members.

After business had been dealt with, arrangements were made for airwoman, who has many notable flights to her credit is still in England. She is helping in the appeal for ambulances by Soroptimist Clubs — women's organisations which have presented four ambulances to the Government for field service on behalf of members in the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

#### THE WIND OF FASHION BLOWS THUS . . .

handed in to be sent away. Final arrangements were made for the Red Cross ball which is to be held The Directoire influence which Molyneux launched this season makes its influence felt in a wide scarf of petunia and lavender blue crepe, sewn in strips, which is worn falling to the floor over a blue dinner gown.

The best bloom competition resulted as follows: Mrs G. Joll 1 (a rose), Miss Crombie 2 (Iceland poppy) and Miss Elliott 3 (iris).

Before dispersing Mrs May thanked the hostesses and also Miss Crombie competition resulted as follows: Mrs G. Joll 1 (a rose), Miss Crombie 2 (Iceland poppy) and Miss Elliott 3 (iris).

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The competitions for the month resulted as follows: Knitted cushion, Mrs Butcher 1, Mrs D. Riddell 2; best beetroot, Mrs D. Riddell 1.

A most enjoyable social half hour was spent, after which the hostess, Mrs D. Stewart, served a dainty afternoon tea.

For a don't-dress-for-dinner dress, Molyneux uses dull lame, fitting at

For the more dramatic is Vion net's green corduroy velvet suit, the ribs running on the bias, with a girdle of deep red velvet.

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Gardening Circle Members

AT HAVELOCK NORTH

Interesting Talk Given On The Gladiolus

BY MR R. L. GIGG

The monthly meeting of the Havelock North Women's Institute was held in the pavilion, Mrs May presiding over a large attendance of members, and with her was Mrs L. W. Goldfinch, secretary.

Twyford Bachelors And Spinsters

By Mrs L. W. Goldfinch

The arts and crafts section of the Barkvale Townswomen's Guild met in the guild room and the leader, Mrs Holmes-Brown, was in the chair. With her was the secretary, Mrs Holmes-Brown, was in the chair. With her was the secretary, Mrs Holmes-Brown, was in the chair. With her was the secretary, Mrs Holmes-Brown, was in the chair. With her was the secretary, Mrs Holmes-Brown, was in the chair. With her was the secretary.

The arts and crafts section of the Parkvale Townswomen's Guild met in the guild room and the leader, Mrs Holmes-Brown would enter in the spring show in October, and it was decided to leave it in abeyance and decide the question at the next institute meeting in July.

The speaker for the afternoon was Mr R. L. Gigg, Hastings, who spoke on the successful growing of glading the proposed about 30 members and the firends.

The programme commenced with musical games, and then afternoon the open away from trees and need the proposed and the proposed and the proposed and the proposed and the splendid amount of over £33 to the funds.

The energetic committee who were responsible for the successful arrangements were the Misses M. Mrs L. Goldfinch and crafts section of the Parkvale Townswomen's Guild met in the spring show in October, and it was decided to leave it in abeyance and decide the question at the spring show in October, and it was decided to leave it in abeyance and the spring show in October, and it was decided to leave it in abeyance and the spring show in October, and it was decided to leave it in the spring show in October, and it was decided to leave it in the spring show in October, and it was decided to leave it in the spring show in October, and it was decided to leave it in the spring show in October, and it was decided to leave it in the spring show in October, and it was decided to leave it in the spring show in October, and it was decided to leave it in the spring show in October, and it was decided to leave it in the spring show

brought additional colour to the

Mr Gigg stated that gladiolus ould be grown from seed and would could be grown from seed and would flower in three years time, and he showed the members catalogues from New Zealand growers and also from overseas which contained some beautiful specimens shown in their natural colours. He gave the names of many choice varieties suitable for randoms on even for exhibition pure. gardens or even for exhibition purposes and mentioned that Miss New Zealand and Picardi were blooms which were particularly good for

cultivating. The speaker answered many questions and afterward Mrs May voiced the pleasure of all the members, saying they had absorbed Mr Gigg's most instructive talk and learned a great deal about the cultivation of gladiolus.

Mr Gigg was also thanked for kindly bringing several parecels of corms which were afterwards sold to members, and which brought in an appreciable amount to the circle's

After a dainty tea served by Mrs Anderson and Miss Elliott, a competition of jumbled flowers was held and was won by Mrs H. O. Cooper, with Mrs Buck and Mrs de Montalk

bie for the very attractive manner in which she had decorated the stage the waistline, and lame turban to for the institute's birthday party and match.

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#### STRONG APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

The Citizens' Band

GOOD WORK AT HASTINGS

Future Plans

Since the Hastings Citizens' Band is faced with the major task of maintaining the quality of its playing and in view of the additional call upon its services, a strong aport of the call upon its services, a strong aport is services. The death of "Cobber" kain, probably the best-known ace of the present war, casts the mind back to strong and in view of the additional call upon its services, a strong aport is services. The death of "Cobber" kain, probably the best-known ace of the present war, casts the mind back to Great War and the controversy about his death.

"Adler." the new periodical of the supplies that the services is services and the services are services. committee to the public to continue to support the band.

Mr F. Lancaster who was re-elected chairman, expressed appreciation of the support already accorded the band, but he said that there was an even greater need at the present time for the band to provide an ade- Terms 1. quate service to the community. "The band itself is doing everything possible to maintain its 12. quality and reliability, and this is no easy task under the present-day conditions," he said. "However, we are confident that if the community continues to lend the same degree of support as it has done in the past, 0. we will be able to carry on and give even greater service to the com-

naturally the people looked to the band to assist the patriotic efforts of the district, and the band was appreciative of this call and only too willing to accede to all requests. It had to be remembered, however, that to precent its distributions of the process of the pro that to preserve its identity maintain its service, the band required its own funds for general purposes. The continued support of the people, especially by associating themselves with the band as honorary members, would ensure the future of the band.

Bit of Master Prince Bonn, Kid 2½. future of the band.

#### Honours Board

An honours board is being intro-duced at the bandroom for the members who secure most points for at- 1. tendances.

It was decided to cancel the proposed trip to Wairoa.

Appreciation was expressed of the generous donation of a load of fire-wood by Mr H. C. McKain, for use by the bandsmen during practice

A vote of condolence with the family of the late Mr David W.

Preece, a former bandsman, was Appreciation of the service given the band by Bandmaster McPher-

son, who has entered camp at Trentham, was expressed.

#### CASE OF ALLEGED ASSAULT

#### Young Man Faces Serious Charge At Hastings

day afternoon.

On the application of Detective
H. E. Campin, the defendant was remanded to appear to-morrow,

an interest to the helion as the womenfolk. Between the various displays and parades, students of the Napier Dancing Teachers' Group will present ballets, duos and dances.

#### Masterton Dog Successful

Red Knight Of

Germany

BARON RICHTHOFEN

Manner In Which He

Met His Death

CONFLICTING STORIES

about his death.

"Adler," the new periodical of the German Air Force recently published an article supported by a letter in which it was declared that Baron Manfred von Richthofen, Great War ace, was shot down by British shrappel while chasing two

British aircraft,
Von Richthofen died on April 21

1918, in France. It has generally been believed that Captain A. Roy

artillery fire.

SATURDAY'S COURSING

St. Leger Stake Decided At Longlands

FINE DISPLAYS

Leger.
The events resulted as follow:— Maiden Stakes First Round

Sovereign Lady 2½, beat Zonda 2. Black Rufus 14½, beat Gentleman

Gentle Breeze 3, beat Ephialtes ½.

Loch Lomond 3, beat Shady Mangatera 4½, beat Golden Ripple

Mangatera 4½, beat Golden Ripple

Golden Streak 6 beat Street Arab

Old Pal 2½ beat Tukia 2.

Second Round

Deen believed that Capitali A. Roy

of General Airways, Ltd., shot
down the Red Knight of Germany.

Major-General Aehnelt, of the
German War Historical Depart-

Second Round
Sovereign Lady 4 beat Black
Rufus 1.
Loch Lomond 2 beat Gentle Breeze
0.
Mangatera 3 beat Golden Streak 1.
Old Pal a bye.

Semi-final
Loch Lomond 2½ beat Sovereign
Lady 1.
Old Pal 13 beat Mangatera 10½.

German War Historical Department, quoted in the magazine a letter stating on April 21, 1918, that the 11th detachment anti-aircraft battery, Royal Garrison Artillery, stationed on the Bray-Corbie road, saw a red Fokker 'plane chasing two Sopwith Camel 'planes, and laid a shrapnel barrage between 'the fugitives and the pursuer.

The detachment then opened fire with a Lewis gun to strengthen the fire from a nearby Australian bat-

Lady 1.
Old Pal 13 beat Mangatera 101.

Final Loch Lomond 3½ beat Old Pal ½. N.Z. St. Leger

Bit o' Blue 4½ beat See Red 1. Master Pareil 4½ beat Silver Prince 1½.

Bonny Peter 4½ beat Billy The

Semi-final Bit o' Blue 6 beat Master Pareil Bonny Peter a bye.

Final Bit o' Blue 5 beat Bonny Peter

#### MANNEQUIN PARADE AND DISPLAY

Help For Patriotic Corps At Napier

To assist the Napier Women's Patriotic Service Corps to build up their funds for providing soldiers with parcels of necessities, the New Zealand Wool Council, free of any cost whatsoever, has decided to put on in the Municipal Theatre, Napier, on Thursday part, June 27, a magon Thursday next, June 27, a mag-nificent, spectacular mannequin par-ade and display of some sixty gowns, dresses, etc., all displayed by a troupe of experts who are coming

specially from Wellington.

A full commentary will be given and the stage management will be under the control of May MacDon-A young married man, George Ewan Cleary, aged 24, faced a grave charge of attempting to assault a nine-year-old girl at Hastings on June 21, when he appeared before Mr F. C. Wilkinson, J.P., in the Hastings Police Court on Saturday. The defendant was arrested on Friday afternoon.

## CAREER OF NIAGARA WAS PACKED WITH INCIDENT

#### Superior Speed Enabled Her To Outdistance Raider The Wolf

Hunted by Germany's Pacific raiders during the Great War, the Niagara, sunk by a mine last week, had a notable record of service. During those four dangerous years she never missed a trip. Her speed stood to her, and often it was increased beyond her builders' wildest dreams.

On one occasion, it is said, the Niagara was spotted by a seaplane from the German raider Wolf, but by slapping on speed she was able to out-distance the enemy. It was the Wolf which captured the Union Company's Wairuna and sank her at the Kermadecs in 1917.

SINKING OF THE

**NIAGARA** 

STORY OF WIRELESS

**OPERATOR** 

STARTLING TIME

Napier Man Returns

Home

Napier on Saturday.

Mr A. M. Saxby, third wireless

olosion had occurred in one of the

In Bright Moonlight.

MINIATURE RIFLE

SHOOTING

Napier Club's Weekly

Meeting

The Napier Miniature Rifle Club held the weekly shoot at the Mc-Lean Park range, when the first round for the Logan Rose Bowl was

fired. The spoon for the evening went to G. Gordon with the score of

99.62. The results were as follows

Iremonger .....

Wiig .....

G. Gordon ..... 99 99.6

In the anxious years of 1914-18, the Niagara—the "lucky Niagara' she was called—maintained her ser vice in a remarkable manner. Few vessels can boast of such faultless

vessels can boast of such faultless war-time service.

Built on the Clyde by John Brown and Company, the Niagara paid her first visit to Auckland 27 years ago—on May 9, 1913. At that time she was the biggest steamer of Britain's mercantile fleet to come south of the Line to Australasian waters. She was in port at the same time as h.M.S. New Zealand, largest warship ever to go to Auckland up to then. The visit of these two big vessels created great public interct.

Handsome Steamer

Specially designed for the Canadian-Australian Line at a time when Pacific traffic was increasing by leaps and bounds, the Niagara was a vessel of 13,415 tons. One of the most handsome steamers of her time she became probably the most time, she became probably the most well-known passenger ship to make regular visits to the port. She was one of the first ships in the world to be fitted with combination engines. The Niagara had combined reciprocating and turbine engines, with triple screws, which gave her a speed of 17.3 knots. She had two a speed of 17.3 knots. She had two sets of triple-expansion engines with four cylinders and one power turbine. Her eight boilers gave a working pressure of 220lb.

Her 27 years of plying the Pacific highways were packed with incident. The dramatic years of war years not the only times of exits.

were on board, after their war mission to England. It is stated that the epide hic broke out at Auckland immediately after the vessel's ar-

In 1937 the Niagara was involved in two missions of mercy. On the way north she answered a radio call from the steam yacht Viking and transferred a nurse and a Melbourne eye specialist to attend an American millionaire, Mr George Baker, who had been taken suddenly ill with peritonitis. On her rely ill with peritonitis. On her re-turn passage a few weeks later she was called to pick up the wrecked crew at an island in the Phoenix

#### "TRAFFIC WEEK" IN HASTINGS

Educating Motorists

MORE INSPECTORS IN ACTION

Reduction Of Accidents

Following upon the particularly successful "traffic week" recently held in Palmerston North, Hastings to-day will commence a similar pro gramme in an endeavour to assist motorists in a better understanding of the rules of the road, and thereby help reduce the number of accidents Three inspectors from the Transport Department, under the direction of Chief-Inspector A. C. Crawford, are expected to be on duty in ford, are expected to be on duty in the town throughout the week, to co-operate with the Hastings inspectors. In addition to instructions is sued to motorists by loud-speakers at various positions, films are to be screened as practical illustration.

It is at the request of the Borough Council that the week's programme has been arranged, and it is pointed out that though flagrant breaches of G. Louis and the country of the fire from a nearby Australian battery. The letter said that von Richthofen turned and dived, but was dead when he landed. out that though flagrant breaches of G. the regulations will lead to the usual C. In 1925 Captain Brown, in an interview, said that he attacked von prosecutions, the principal aim is to educate, rather than to harass, mot-Richthofen from behind when the

German aviator was chasing another machine. Brown's fire hit the German, and he collapsed, his 'plane crashing. Investigation proved he was hit from above and behind, Brown said, showing that his fatal wounds were not caused by orists and pedestrians.

In preparation for the "traffic week" pedestrian crossings have the German, and he collapsed, his 'plane crashing. Investigation proved he was hit from above and behind, Brown said, showing that his fatal wounds were not caused by and strengthened.

In preparation for the traine G. Bradley week" pedestrian crossings have been repainted, and parking signs, so frequently destroyed by vandalism in the past, have been renovated and strengthened.

# Peers In The Open Street

Many Napier Culprits Forced To Pay The Penalty

Mock Court

No Excuse Was Good Enough To Prevent A Fine

Following the success of the mystery parcel scheme at Napier, when the sum of £223 was collected, a mock court was held on Saturday. morning and resulted in the collection of a further £236.

Favoured with a warm, sunny morning, the Red Cross Court of Injustice drew a large crowd at the corner of Hastings and Emerson Streets, where the proceedings went on merrily.

Judge Jack Harris presided, his associate being Judge H. F. Forster. The Crown Prosecutor was Mr S. P. Spiller, and his assistant Mr E. H. T. Gifford. A squad of special constables was headed by Mr E. N. H.

The "court" conducted its proceed ings on a raised dais near the tele public gallery received an excellent view of the "criminals" who were dragged forward and made to pay the penalty for their crimes. He Coughed Up

operator on the Niagara, gave an The most severely punished was a Napier tobacco manufacturer, who was charged with being in opposiinteresting account of his experiences on his return to his home in tion to the medical profession in that the doctors now had no sore throat cases with toasted tobacco. The roar of the explosion wakened him from his sleep, he said, the articles in his cabin being thrown in all cirections by the force of the upheaval. His first thought was to send a message for assistance.

His attorney, who informed the court of the inability of his client to attend, expressed regret, and pleaded guilty, whereupon a fine of £5 was imposed. The attorney then asked for leniency on the ground that the medical profession. Like wakened him from his sleep, he four cylinders and one power turbine. Her eight boilers gave a working pressure of 220lb.

Her 27 years of plying the Pacific highways were packed with incident. The dramatic years of war were not the only times of excitement for her. It was the Niagara which was blamed in some quarters for the introduction of the influenzate pidemic of 1918.

'Flu Epidemic

She had a number of 'flu patients isolated on her, but was allowed to berth instead of being sent to quarantine, as the late Sir Joseph Ward and the late Mr W. F. Massey were on board, after their war mission to England. It is stated that the medical profession, like a make to send a message for assistance.

Rushin; to the wireless room, he discovered, however, that the chief discovered, however, that the chief operator was already in communication, and Mr Saxby and the second wireless operator then turned their attention to the rescue of the passengers.

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Mr Saxby paid a tribute to the calmness of the passengers, who entered the boats in perfect order. "It was almost as if it had been a best drill" he said ink to enable him to write out a cheque, the fine was promptly raised to £25 and promptly paid.

Official Fined

The Clerk of the Hawke's Bay County appeared to answer a charge of raising the rates at Westshore, and was fined 10/6.

boat drill," he said.

Asked if it was the opinion of those on board that the Niagara had struck a mine or whether it was a projection on board. Mr. Sayby. an explosion on board, Mr Saxby stated that opinion on this question appeared to be fifty-fifty. Many of the crew and also passengers be-lieved that it was a mine which had A well-known bank manager had to answer to being in charge of a National bank while a Labour Government was in power, which lapse cost him 5/-. caused the explosion, while others were of the opinion that the ex-

Repartee flowed back and forth as the hapless prisoners tried to ex-onerate themselves, but the judge was in no mood to listen to excuses. Several women defendants follow d. Some of these roused the judge's ire by smiling at other mem bers of the court, with resultant in

In Bright Moonlight.

Mr Saxby was not in a position to express an opinion as to the damage done to the ship by the explosion, as in his rush to the wireless room he was unable to discern any visible damage on the decks.

"There was bright moonlight at the time of the disaster," said Mr Saxby, "and this aided the rescue workers to a great extent. It was an experience which I will not forbers of the court, with resultant increases in fines.

One young woman had led the "police" a merry chase, and was fined 5/. Another lady was charged with being married a fortnight, and had to pay the penalty. A third was heavily fined for being unruly.

The Public Trustee appeared, whereupon the Public Prosecutor inquired, "Who does the public trust?"

No one could offer a satisfactory an experience which I will not forget in a hurry," he said, "and I am sure that I wouldn't like to experience it all over again."

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answer, and a fine was the result.
Even the "Daily Mail" representative was fined, being charged with
carrying a camera and further with
publishing too much news. The
Crown Prosecutor emphasised that the charge was serious, and the court imposed a heavy penalty.

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it can be said that there is not a "dud" in the lot.

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That there is more than melody to commend "Marama" however, Enterprising many was shown in a rehearsal over the week end in the theatre itself. Miss Mere Amohau, who played the title role when "Marama" was first produced, has the same role again, and at the rehearsal she proved that her



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The cast includes also Mr Taanga Tomoana, who is an admirable choice for the leading Maori male role as a young chief.

Yet another attraction on the musical side is the inclusion in the can slip over the wrist and leave is called the "Capacity Bag," as it

Yet another attraction on the musical side is the inclusion in the cast list of the Heretaunga Maori Choir. This popular combination has earned deserved applause wherever it has been heard, and "Marama's" melodies offer the singers an opportunity of which they take full advantage.

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EXPECTED ARRIVALS Poolta, from Greymouth, July 3. COASTWISE TRADE Pakura, 719 tons, Coldicutt (Richardson and Co.), arrived from Wellington and southern ports yesterday and is expected to sail for Walkokopu and Gisborne late this afternoon.

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# Daily Mail

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1940.

#### HOLDING UP THE WICKET

It is too early yet to say that Great Britain is staging a last-wicket stand. She has still a few odd players left, although many of those who were expected to pile up some useful runs in the early stages have been put out by body-line bowling of the most ruthless character. It is not yet entirely established as a fact, for instance, that there will no longer be any Frenchmen in the team. Serious as the situation is, we all know that those of our blood never put up a better show than when the odds seem to be against them, and this great struggle, which has never yet registered a major British defeat, has yet a long way to go.

Although we are not in possession of all the details of the momentous news concerning the armistice which has been signed between France and Germany, we may be sure of this: Great Britain has not said her final word. She may be powerless to do anything in regard to the French land forces which are at present trapped by the Germans, but the French Air Force and the French Navy may yet be found to be in a different category—especially the Navy. Already some semi-official news is arriving which tells us that Great Britain is wide awake to the danger involved in the transfer of that navy from one side to the other, and it may be conjectured with more than usual confidence that the Old Country will not stand idly by and see such a grave menace being allowed to go unchallenged.

In point of fact, our backs have been stiffened still more by the deliberate theatricalism of Hitler's "rub-it-in" policy when he sat himself down in Marshal Foch's chair in the historical railway carriage in the Forest of Compeigne, dictated his terms and gave orders that the carriage was to be removed immediately to Berlin. The German genius for detail has never been more grimly illustrated, and one can only imagine what sort of treatment would be meted out to British plenipotentiaries in similar circumstances. But, these circumstances have not arisen, nor will they arise while Britons are alive to defend their sacred heritage of freedom. The last wicket is not yet down by a long way; on the contrary, all the signs are that John Bull is getting set for a long stand.

It would be noticed that with great regret Mr Churchill made careful reference to the "Bordeaux Government" of France and that he proceeded to make a strong appeal to all free Frenchmen of land, sea or air forces to make common cause with Great Britain in the stand against Nazi domination. It is impossible to believe that that appeal will fail to meet with the wholehearted response which it merits.

One can only imagine the dismay with which the Frenchmen of the fighting forces who are not actually caught in the German trap received the news of the signing of an armistice under conditions of severity which have already been emphasised by the French plenipotentiaries. We may therefore entertain a lively hope that the British appeal will not go unheard and that the Germans will fall far short of their cruel aim of complete domination.

As the hours pass, it is the duty of all of us to keep calm and to continue to do all that we can to aid our kindred overseas. The final phase of the struggle is emerging, and we may all have faith to believe that, given a sure hand and a steady eye, the right numbers will eventually appear on the board.

It has been said before in this column, and it may as well be repeated now, that the all-important difference between the Germans and ourselves is that whereas they are fighting under the urge of the brutal lust for power, we are battling for principles and the decencies of honourable living. The Swastika can never conquer the Cross, or our faith is in vain.

## Personal

Hon. Mr Justice O'Regan is to preside at a sitting of the Compen-sation Court in Palmerston North commencing to-day.

Mr M. R. Jones, Hawera, a Maori interpreter and business man, has accepted the position of private secretary to the Minister of Native Affairs, vacant by the death of Mr H. R. Balneavis.

Mr G. Lloyd Hesketh, Auckland, has been admitted by Mr Justice Blair as a barrister and solicitor of the Supreme Court on the motion of his father, Mr H. R. Hesketh. M Lloyd Hesketh h s been called up for service with the Air Force and expects to go into training shortly.

Mrs W. A. Bowie, Gisborne, is returning to the Pominion from England at an early date. Mr Bowie has been taking a course at the Leather Sellers' College, London, and is re-turning to his home town to enlist in the New Zealand Special Force.

Major S. M. Satterthwaite, of the New Zealand Staff Corps, relinquishes the post of commandant of the Southern Military District School of Instruction at Burnham on being seconded for duty with the Second New Zealand Expeditionary Force. Captain R. J. Eyre, of the New Zealand Staff Corps, succeeds him as commandant.

#### AT THE HOTELS

Mr W. G. Saxby (Hick's Bay), Mr Don Muni (Te Haroto), Mr and Mrs L. May (Timaru), Miss Makin, Mrs Makin, Mr and Mrs Dansfield and amily, Mr Poulton, Mr Wilson (Wellington) are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Mr C. Gordon, Mrs F. R. Chitty, Mr R. M. Moore, Mrs W. Wilson, Mrs W. Wilson, Mrs Wilson, Mrs R. Smillie, Mr C. Slade-Jones, Mr H. Osborne, Mr P. M. Smith, Mr and Mrs L. Thomson (Wellington), Mr and Mrs H. J. Mills, Mr and Mrs S. G. Steer, Miss T. Webster (Auckland), Mr J. H. Brunt (Nelson), Mr and Mrs A. H. Herbert (Eketahuna), Mr and Mrs P. Gothorp (Assam, India), Mr and Mrs Duncan (Rawang, Federated Malay Stakes), Corporal Delahunty (Blenheim) are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

Mr C. Ashton, Mrs Godfrey Wilson, Mrs W. E. Herbert, Mr A. Thompson, Miss O. Thompson, Mr M. Mendles, Miss M. McKeowen, Mr J. E. Salmon, Mr and Mrs E. Walcott (Wellington), Mrs C. Bond, Mrs E. C. Beale, Mrs J. D. Williamson (Auckland), Mr E. Anderson (Wairoa), Mr and Mrs B. Carlsson (Chicago), Mr A. H. Fitts (Christchurch), Mr P. H. Miller (Ohakea), Mr G. Graham (Sydney), Mr and Mrs H. J. Morice, Miss H. Morice, Mr and Mrs H. St. Leger (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs Cosser (England) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mr and Mrs Neville Bryant (Wellington), Mr and Mrs G. R. Wind (Hastings), Mr J. King, Mrs Tredray, Miss Peterson (Auckland), Mr and Mrs C. D. Marris (Gisborne), Mr S. E. Hawke (New Plymouth), when the Creat Hostings Hastings (New Plymouth), are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr G. Cloake (Wellington), Mr H. Phillips (Waipukurau), Mr A. Leadlock, Mr P. Slade, Mr C. Page, Mr J. Duff, Mr W. Erstcourt, Mr F. Price, Mr L. Madden (Masterton), Mr H. Dennen, Mr B. Manktelow (Auckland), Mr L. McKeown (Gisborne), Mr D. Hampton (Waimarama), are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings. Hotel, Hastings.

Miss McKay (Woodville), Mrs
Kelway (Levin), Mr F. Lonsdale,
Mr H. Featherstone (Wellington),
Misses Cookes (Wellington), Mr
and Mrs R. Leary (Wanganui), Mr
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Mr A. More (Massey College, Palmoreton North), Mr and Mrs I. B. erston North), Mr and Mrs L. B. Mathews (Auckland), are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

## To-day's Diary

NAPIER

Annual meeting H.B. A. & P. Society, Messrs Retemeyer and Edgley's office, 11 a.m.

The Theatres: 2 and 8 p.m. "The Star Maker," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m. "Hell's Kitchen," and "Missing

Evidence, Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 HASTINGS

The Theatres: "Ninotchka," Regent, 2.15 and 8

'Daytime Wife," State, 2.15 and

8 p.m. "Undercover Doctor" and "Heritage of the Desert," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.
"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," and "Within the Law," Municipal,

Breakfast

She: There was something about you that I used to like once upon He: Yes, but since we've been married you've spent it all.

"Hitler keeps one eye on Goering and one on Himmler," declares a Dutch journalist. We've often wondered how a really good squint would look with that moustache.

Brown: Who was the blonde you were out with on Friday and Satnith: Oh, her? She's the brun-

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

paper only, and in ink. The correspondent's name and residential address must be given even if the letter is to be published

Cards On The Table

Sir,—In listening to Parliament over the air lately, certain facts seem to emerge and stand out with extreme clarity. They are:-

1. Members of Parliament, who have spoken in the House recently, have, without exception, expressed their determination to support Britain's effort to wage total war, in defence of our national existence as a member of the British Common Mr D. R. Bowie, son of Dr and member of the British Commonwest W. A. Bowie, Gisborne, is re-wealth of Nations.

A marked disparity of outlook and divergence of opinion among indi-vidual members, does not affect fundamentally each and every member's expressed adherence to a policy of "All in, New Zealand."

2. A firm determination on the part of the Government to exclude the Opposition from any real say in the prosecution of the war effort.

The so-called War Cabinet of five (subservient as it would have been to a purely party Cabinet elected in peace time) amounted to political frivolity in a situation such as we are faced with now.

The recent trend of events in Parliament reveal no indication of inspiring leadership such as is expected and hoped for by the average citizen who is prepared and eager to sacrifice his material possessions, his job, and his life if need be, with no desire for ballyhoo about it, and the sole object of keeping N Z. safe for his women and children from foreign domination.

Sir in order to achieve complete

are faced with now.

3. Many members of the Government party, some of whom showed most elementary, in some cases, fantastic ideas of military matters and, the prosecution of the war generally, got on to safe ground as quickly as they could and devoted the main portion of their speeches to rank electioneering, with party politics the theme song throughout, the substance and trend of the speeches being an almost exact repetition of ing an almost exact repetition of the Parliamentary diatribes we

| in the war effort, to do the obvious right thing, and start at the top.

The vast majority of citizens this country want and demand an "All In" war effort. They want to see every man and every shilling mobilised to participate in the com-

prehensive scheme of total war in lefence.

Possibly the most important weapon, which at the same time can become the most vulnerable front of

a beset nation, as well proved by past and recent events, is the morale of the people.

The morale of the people of this country can only be high and im bued with the resolute will to with stand foreign aggressive domination while the people have implicit faith in their leaders. This is an incon-

trovertible fact.

The recent trend of events in Par-

for his women and children from foreign domination.

Sir, in order to achieve complete national unity, and to eliminate any factor that may tend to sap morale, here is a suggestion which, if put into effect, would appeal to every person in the country, and add to the Prime Minister's prestige, win or lose.

An immediate national referen-An immediate national referen-dum to be taken on a straight out ballot for the Premiership, the can-didates Mr Fraser and Mr Coates. In the event of Mr Coates being rethe Parliamentary diatribes we heard from these same gentlemen in the days before real and terrible catastrophe, demanding every ounce of energy, sacrifice and the speediest preparation to meet this ugly thing, came along.

In the event of Mr Coates being returned, he to become Prime Minister with power to appoint one other Minister in a war Cabinet of five. The other three members to be appointed by the Government. This War Cabinet necessarily to have the fullest powers of government.

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Now, Sir, in view of the foregoing it seems only commonsense, decent and merely sound business on the part of the Government, in order to retain the votes of the fair-minded element of the Labour party, and to secure unbegrudging national unity

War Cabinet necessarily to have the full the necessarily to have the full sovernment.

In the event of Mr Fraser being cleeted, he naturally will have received a vote of confidence from the country proper, and would carry on with the peoples' mandate behind him.—I am, etc.,

"FACE UP."

Wind NE.2

Cloud 10

Rain for month 30in.

Dominion Forecast

Opening of New Schools

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL

#### Aliens Interned

Early next month it is expected that the Minister of Education (the Hon. H. G. R. Mason) and the Director of Education (Dr Beeby), will pay a visit to Napier. They will also tour the East Coast area and perform the official opening ceremonies of the Gisborne Intermediate and Wairoa District High Schools. Two Italians were taken into cusody by the police and military authorities in Port Ahuriri, Napier, yesterday and will be interned on Somes Island for the duration of the war. This brings the total of aliens nterned in Napier to six.

#### Farmers' Committee

Heavy Frost For the second time this winter a frost of 10 1.3 degrees was record-ed at the Cornwall Park observa-tory, Hastings, by the Government meteorologist, Mr H. Nelson Fowler. The committee set up last Friday by the representative meeting of farmers in Hastings to work in conjunction with the Primary Produc-Under the former system of recording the frost would have approached tion Council should have included the following names: N. Patterson, 13 degrees. In a number of homes throughout the town frozen water F. McWilliams, J. Eddy, W. Addis, N. R. Jamieson, A. Kitto, M. Ryan, pipes gave way under the strain.

a pedestrian falling and being in-

#### Blue Lights On Taxis

The question of taxis and other cars carrying blue lights was discus sed at a meeting of the executive of the Automobile Association he Theatres:
"Pack Up Your Troubles," State,
"Pack Up Your Troubles," State,
pointed out that blue lights were required under the regulations for all vehicles of exceptional width, and their use by taxis was liable to give rise to confusion and danger. The meeting decided to communicate with the Minister of Transport on the subject.

St. John Sunday A parade of members of the Hastings Sub-Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade to a service at the Hastings Methodist Church yesterday morning marked St. John Sunday. In his address the Rev. C. H. Olds traced the growth of the St. John movemen from the time of the Crusades, and dealt with the work of the brigade in its modern application. The parade comprised about 60 men and vomen members, and a number of

The Wrong Tune Everything was ready for the programme to begin at a Napier picture theatre on Saturday evening. The lights went down, a portrait of his Majesty the King was flashed on the screen, there was a burst of music, and the audience stood up. It was then they realised that the air was not the National Anthem, but a military march of some kind. Some sat down again, others stood and looked round them in an uncertain way. However, it was only a few moments before the march came to an abrupt halt and the correct recording took its place.

#### 'Bay Players Popular

Reports from the Rugby match Wellington v. Army played at Well-ington indicate that Bowman and Natusch of Hastings, were two of Smith: Oh, her? She's the brunette I was out with on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"Did you hear about the new young doctor?"

"No. What's he done?"

"For two months he's been treating a man for yellow fever, and now he's found out he's Chinese."

Messrs T. Parker and Co., Ltd., on Monday last commenced a great stocktaking sale, which will continue until the end of this week. Values are wonderful. The public would be weil advised to watch their windows during the next few days."

Natusch of Hastings, were two of the most popular and conspicuous figures on the field. Bowman was considered by a large section of the crowd to be the outstanding forward, while Natusch, playing centre, delighted Army and Wellington supporters with his powerful running and his clever penetration. Natusch was injured fairly early in the game, but played brilliant football throughout. He left the field about ten minutes before time and it is thought that two of his ribs were fractured. It is not expected that this injury will keep him from going overseas.

#### HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR CHANGEABLE

WEATHER. Following is the "Daily Mail" special forecast for Hawke's Bay:

Winds: Moderate to strong winds

Weather: Changeable with occasional rain, more especially in the ranges. Temperatures: Cool to moderate.

from a westerly quarter.

Seas: Moderate.

#### Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:-Dry bulb temp. ............ Minimum temp. underground ..... 100 p.c.

#### Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall

General situation: A vigorous depression is moving eastwards across the Dominion, the lowest pressures being in the south. Intense anti-cyclones are located be-yond Chatham Islands and over Eastern Australia.

westerlies to southerlies becoming almost general during the next twenty-four hours. Seas (New Zealand waters): Rough on the West Coast, moderate on the East Coast, but rising later

Forecast: Winds, fresh to strong

south of Dunedin. Eastern Tasman Sea. Strong, squally south-west winds and rough

Weather: Changeable and becoming colder with passing showers in most districts, but more particularly in those exposed to the south-west. Some snow probable in the ranges of both islands, and possibly hail in places.

#### Car Overturns

Thoughtless Parking

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A practice prevalent among Hawke's Bay motorists is that of parking cars so that the front or rear bumpers protrude over the footpath, constituting a source of inconvenience to pedestrians. At a meeting of the executive of the Automobile Association (Hawke's Bay) it was recalled that a motorist in Wellington had been prosecuted for this offence, which had resulted in a pedestrian falling and being injured.

Saluting The Flag

The Hawke's Bay Education Board at its monthly meeting decided to inform all schools that under the railing decided to inform all schools that under the regulations the children should salute the flag once weekly, and at suitable occasions throughout the significance of the ceremony should be explained by the teachers. A survey of schools in the area showed that 115 had a service-able flag, 28 an unserviceable one and 34 none at all. The board decided to inquire into the possibility of obtaining a supply of flags for those schools at present without them.

Car Overturns

When the motor car in which they were travelling somersaulted in Railway Road, Hastings, and was considerably damaged, four occupants had narrow escape from interest the flag once weekly, and at suitable occasions throughout the stated that a cyclist, a lorry and a car were all passing at the same time. The lorry apparently swung wide to avoid the cyclist and the car swung out to avoid the cyclist and the car swung out to avoid the cyclist and the car swung out to avoid the cyclist and the car swung out to avoid the cyclist and the car swung out to avoid the cyclist and the car swung out to avoid the cyclist and the car swung out to avoid the cyclist and the car swung out to avoid the cyclist and the car swung out to avoid the cyclist and the car swung out to avoid the cyclist and the car swung out to avoid the cyclist and the car swung out to avoid the cyclist and the car swung out to avoid the cyclist and the car swung out to avoid the cyclist and the car swung out to avoid the c

## SMART WINTER WEAR COMFORTS FOR MEN!



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#### WAR COUNCIL'S PLANS FOR CALLING UP THE DOMINION'S MANPOWER

#### Voluntary System Will Come To An End On July 22

By Telegraph—Press Association

WELLINGTON, June 21.

The War Council held its first meeting yesterday and at the conclusion of business in the evening agreed on certain recommendations to the Cabinet covering recruitment of manpower for the armed services. This morning Cabinet was called and approved of the recommendations of the War Council, which are as follows:

(1) That a register be compiled of all single male persons who have attained the age of 19 but who have not attained the age of 46.

(2) That in the event of its being found necessary to draw men from the register for service in the armed forces, such selection should be restricted to single men.

(3) That the Territorial force be brought up to war establishment. (4) That the standard of medical examination for Territorial

service be substantially the same as that required for men serving with the Second N.Z.E.F. That the system of voluntary enlistment for service for home defence and overseas should cease definitely on July

22 with the exception of men for the R.N.Z.A.F. (6) That voluntary enlistment for the R.N.Z.A.F. shall be limited to the number sufficient to create a reserve to be determined later. No volunteers are required for service with the New Zealand naval forces, as all requirements will be met from volunteers under a scheme closing on

(7) That on and from Monday, June 24, all enlistments for service will be for universal service, i.e., any section of the armed forces, including service in New Zealand or

(8) Only men who have attained the age of 21 and who have not attained the age of 41 will be drawn for overseas, and any ballot for overseas service shall include men who are serving in the Territorial force for home defence.

(9) Men who have attained the age of 19 and who have not attained the age of 46 will be selected to serve within

(10) That all men who volunteer up till July 22 will be accepted on the voluntary basis, if eligible, and that men should not be ballotted for until such time as the reserve of volunteers is exhausted.

On Monday an order will be made by the Minister of National Service dividing the general reserve constituted under the National Service Emergency Regulations into various classes recommended by the War Council and approved by

The preparation of a register of all single persons between 19 and 45 inclusive has already been put in hand and a large staff is working night and day with the object of completing the register at the earliest possible moment so that a ballot can be taken immediately further men are required for the armed forces.

#### POSITION OF NEWLY MARRIED MEN

Military Service Obligations

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 23. It is not yet certain whether re-cently married men will be included in the register of single men be-tween 19 and 45 years being compiled for the purposes of military

An early statement on this point may be expected from the Minister National Service and Repatriation (the Hon. R. Semple).

When this question was referred to the Prime Minister to-night, he indicated that it had not been over-

listments of married men would be accepted up till July 22 as in the past, but that already men with more than two children were being

When the new system was operating, the first call would be on single men, of whom the first register would be exclusively comprised.

#### Clerical Workers Award

WAGE INCREASES

Hours Of Work Are Unchanged

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 22.

whom special provision is made.

The holiday provisions are the same as in the last award. Exemptions from the award include clerical workers employed by private hotels and boarding-houses, by Gilby's College, Wellington, and by automobile associations, provided, in the last two cases, that they continue to observe the private property of the private property. serve the existing customs and con-

ditions of employment.

The court has brought workers substantially employed in collecting cash under the provisions of the award, but has accepted an assur-ance that cases of old servants em-ployed as collectors through being unable to earn an award rate of wages will be dealt with reasonably the under-rate workers'

#### HENRY ARMSTRONG K.O.'s CHALLENGER

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#### ALLEGATIONS AT WASHINGTON

Senator Demands Investigation

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It is proposed to delay the hearings until after the Republican national convention, and it is likely that similar hearings will be held in connection with Colonel Frank

WELLINGTON, June 22.

The New Zealand (except Canterbury) clerical workers' award, issued yesterday, by the Court of Arbitration, provides increases in the had accepted the Secretaryship because "the President said I can help him. National defence is not a partisan question; it should have the united support of the people regardless of party."

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Raises Query

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WELLINGTON, June 23.

The question as to whether the dividence of the many should retain his seat on the Dunevery defence proposal. The administration of the Navy Department is in no sense political. The navy length of the service of the Navy Department is in no sense political. The navy length of the Navy Department is in no sense political. The navy length of the Navy Department is in no sense political. The navy length of the Navy Department is in no sense political. The navy length of the Navy Department is an operation of the Navy Department of Cabinet, is one for decision by the Otago Labour Representation Committee.

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vital that its management should be wholly non-political. "The President asked me to serve

Time of Danger

"I firmly believe that, in a time of danger for our country, each of us must do whatever he can to meet that danger. As good citizens, we must serve in whatever capacity we are asked to serve."

Mr. Roosevelt, in a statement con

Mr Roosevelt, in a statement, contended that opponents of his "national solidarity" Cabinet were acting from partisan instead of patriotic motives. He defended the nomination of Colonel Knox and Mr Stimson as a step to solidity the stimson as a step to solidify the United States in face of the grave international crisis, and he refused at a Press conference to comment on the assertion of the Republican leader, Mr Alfred Landon, that the nomination of the two Republicans was indicative that he had given them assurances that he would not seek a third term. Mr Roosevelt eek a third term. Mr Roosevelt aid that the same conclusion ap-



IN THE DESERT NEAR CAIRO.—One of a battery of Egyptian 6-inch guns at work under the tuition of British officers.

## PILOTS FROM **CANADA**

FIRST BATCH NOW READY

AHEAD OF TIME

Men From New Zealand

And Australia

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RUGBY, June 21.
The arrival in England of two further units of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the fact that the first batch of pilots in Canada is now standing by for overseas service gives evidence that the Empire airtraining scheme, which is well ahead of schedule, is going to prove of vital importance in the war.
In Canada, of the 111 units to be established, including 67 training schools, 81 units are now working and sites have been surveyed for the remaining 30. Already 25,000 young Canadians have entered their application at recruiting stations in the Dominion and 5000 are being called up for preliminary training. Recruiting for the ground staff goes on at the rate of some 300 weekly. To assist this work 71 officers and about 200 airmen of the R.A.F. went to Canada last February.

Australian Offers

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In Australia 84,000 applications have been made to join the Empire Air Force—14,000 for air crews and 70,000 for ground staffs. (Received June 22, 12.45 p.m.)

WASHINGTON, June 21.

Senator Nye told the Senate today that investigation by the Military Affairs Committee might show that Mr Harry Woodring had resigned from the position of Secretary for War, when he was ordered to deliver to the Allies a United States secret bomb-sight.

Earlier, Senator Carlson had introduced a resolution for a joint Congressional investigation into the circumstances surrounding Mr Woodring's resignation, stressing recent reports that Mr Woodring would be forced to resign because nave been accepted for

recent reports that Mr Woodring would be forced to resign because he was opposed to selling the Allies arms needed by the United States. The Senate Military Affairs Committee decided to hold public hearings regarding Mr Henry L. Stimson's appointment as Secretary of War on the insistence of Republican members. Senator Nye indicated that Mr Woodring would be called before the committee during the Stimson hearings. Mr Stimson also will be asked to testify.

It is proposed to delay the hearoperation, Canada, Australia and than 20,000 pilots and 30,000 air-

DR. McMILLAN'S CIVIC

This was made clear by Dr McMillan in reply to a question to-day. If it were decided that Dr McMil-"The President asked me to serve on that basis, and on that basis I accepted.

Time of Danger

"The President asked me to serve lan should resign from the council, a by-election would not be necessary in view of the fact that it is now less than 12 months till the next local body elections are due to be held.

The council would have the op tion of appointing someone to fill the vacancy

#### ANOTHER CAUCUS MEETING

War Cabinet Still Sub Judice

By Telegraph-Press Association.

WELLINGTON, June 23. Though it is reported that further negotiations on the subject of the formation of a War Cabinet and of the Opposition joining the War Council are likely to take place, the NEW YORK, June 21.

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Council are likely to take place, the plied to those opponents who all prime Minister had no statement to make when questionned to-night.

There will be a meeting of the caucus of the Parliamentary Labour Party a war party Prime Minister had no statement to

## TRAWLER CAPTURES **SUBMARINE**

## Little British Ship Secures Fine Prize From Italy Near Aden

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LONDON, June 22.

A British Admiralty communique states that a large Italian submarine surrendered to one of his Majesty's trawlers, the Moonstone, which was patrolling in the Gulf of Aden. The trawler attacked the submarine, which had just submerged, with depth charges, which brought the submarine to the surface. The latter engaged the trawler with her entire armament and the trawler replied with its gun and a Lewis gun, scoring hits.

The submarine subsequently surrendered and was brought to Aden as a prize.

The submarine's armament consisted of torpedoes, two 3.9 guns and smaller guns. The armament of the trawler was a 4in. gun and a Lewis gun.

#### Half Dead From Civilians Answer Weariness The Call

FRENCH REFUGEES

Packed Vessel Reaches England

BOMBER BEATEN OFF

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will be trained at an engineering school with a capacity for 2000 men.

Men From New Zealand.

In New Zealand over 4000 men have been registered for training and 1100 have been accepted. By the end of 1940 New Zealand will have facilities for training 900 wilsts.

LONDON, June 21.

Fifteen hundred British and Srench refugees, including Eve Curie, daughter of the discoverer of the battle of Britain and it is a battle in which in one way or another we are all engaged."

The Chancellor of the Exchequer (Sir Kingsley Wood), in a broadcast said: "We have now entered upon the battle of Britain and it is a battle in which in one way or another we are all engaged."

The part which the citizen would be called upon to play was as incommedate 160 here. the decks of a ship intended to accommodate 160, have arrived in the portant as that of the soldier, and

WORK IN WARTIME

IMMEDIATE RESPONSE

fighters drove off the raider after it had attempted to sweep the decks with machine-guns.

The "Daily Mail" says there is no news of 46 British women drivers who were in charge of 22 ambulances in France.

The "Sir Kingsley said: "We will certainly do so by marshalling all our resources to provide arms without stint to support us, not for defence alone but to final victory and the attainment of the objects for which we entered this war."

The "Prime Minister, Mr Mackenzie King.

Immediately the Earl of Athlone was sworn in, he assented to the conscription law. The ceremony, including Mr Mackenzie King's adant the attainment of the objects for which we entered this war."

Money And Practical Help

British Official Wireless. (Received June 22, 7.10 p.m.) RUGBY, June 21.

west of England.

British families from Paris, students from Geneva, priests and nuns, French, Czech, Polish, and German Jews, B.E.F. officers, women ambulance drivers, and British Airways officials made up the great success. The response to his tish Airways officials made up the crowd, which struggled aboard the ship in France half dead with

when the alarm sounded but Egyptian anti-aircraft guns fired on R.A.F. machines which were sent only a thriller, but a stirring presentation that is admirably suited sentation that sentation was quickly discovered and the firing ceased immediately. Unfortunately, there was one casualty by falling anti-aircraft shells.

ITALIAN BARRACKS

DESTROYED

KENYA RAID

Numerous Air Attacks

Carried Out

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A British Army communique states: "While we were completing the destruction of Italian barracks near Elwak, on the northern Kenya frontier, which contained plentiful supplies of stores and ammunition, the enemy counter-attacked with

the enemy counter-attacked with considerably larger forces than our small detachment. Our troops successfully held the enemy at bay while the major task of destruction

was being thoroughly carried out, leaving the Italian frontier post a mass of smouldering ruins.

"We sustained only four casual-ties."

CAIRO, June 22.

#### GOVERNOR-GENERAL SWORN IN

Ceremony At Ottawa CONSCRIPTION NOW IN

British Official Wireless. (Received June 22, 1.30 p.m.) RUGBY, June 21.

FORCE

It is reported from Ottawa that the Earl of Athlone to-day was fortish Airways officials made up the crowd, which struggled aboard the ship in France half dead with weariness.

A German bomber appeared during the embarkation, but French fighters drove off the raider after it had attempted to sweep the list and attempte

#### FRONTIER POST THE SICK, WOUNDED AND DISTRESS APPEAL CLOSED

#### Dominion Organiser Predicts A Grand Total Of £450,000

By Telegraph—Press Association

AUCKLAND, June 23. With the appeal closed in all districts except Auckland, the Sick, Wounded and Distress Fund has reached £393,000,

according to figures released to-night by the honorary Dominion organiser (Major J. Abel) of Wellington. Mr Abel said that considerable amounts were still being received from organised functions and raffles. He was confi-

dent that when all were in hand, the fund would be in the vicinity of £450,000. Following are the district totals: Wellington £105,000, Auckland £95,000, Canterbury 70,000, Otago £50,000, Hawke's Bay £29,300, Taranaki £16,000, Gisborne £6000, Marlborough

£3200, Nelson £2700, West Coast £1700.

Miscellaneous amounts total about £15,000. It is anticipated that the Auckland total will considerably exceed

#### PATRIOTIC RALLY | Inspection Of New PLANNED

ties."

It is officially stated that Blenheim bombers again raided Tobruk at dawn yesterday. A heavy smokescreen was seen pouring out of a large warship in the harbour. It is not yet known what damage was done in a subsequent raid by another formation of Blenheims.

One of our flying-boats was attacked by five enemy fighters during a reconnaissance over the harbour. One enemy 'plane was shot down and another badly damaged.

Ours then returned safely,

El Adem and El Gubbi were raided with considerable success yesterday; several aircraft were set on EVENT AT HASTINGS THIS WEEK

WIDE VARIETY

Enthusiasm Of Public Expected

day; several aircraft were set on fire on the ground and other smaller fires were started. One of our

day; several aircraft were set on fire on the ground and other smaller fires were started. One of our 'planes is missing.

Malta Raided

Malta was raided five times in nine hours yesterday but there were no casualties.

Carussa (Kenya) was bombed early yesterday but no damage was done and no casualties were inflicted.

Italian 'planes bombed the port sector of Alexandria, the missiles being mostly aimed at Allied warships, but not a single hit was scored. A British naval communique stated that last night three hostile air raids were carried out in the neighbourhood of Alexandria. The neighbourhood of Alexandria. The first occurred at 1.30 a.m., when 20 bombs are reported to have been dropped indiscriminately over the town, the harbour and nearby villages. Most fell in the sea and others landed in the streets. The concussion shook hotels on the seafront. The bombs were apparently intended for the warships. The total

others landed in the streets. The concussion shook hotels on the seafront. The bombs were apparently intended for the warships. The total casualties list was one killed, one died of wounds and 23 injured, including two Italians. Anti-aircraft guns effectively prevented the enemy from bombing from a low altitude. The bombers probably came from the Dodecanese Islands. The British and French Mediterranean Fleet, in conjunction with land batteries, forced the raiders to veer east almost as soon as they appeared.

An air raid alarm was sounded at Cairo at 1.50 a.m. this morning. Searchlights picked out enemy 'planes and the anti-aircraft guns went into action. No bombs were

'planes and the anti-aircraft guns were dropped.

An Egyptian communique states when the alarm sounded but Egyptian anti-aircraft guns fired on is "Spies of the Air" which is not into action. No bombs were dropped.

The special correspondent of "The Times" describes the arrival of "the grandest convoy in all history." The ships made a wonderful picture of programme by Hawke's Bay Amuse might and majesty as they took up their anchorages, he says.

voted to the purchase of gift parcels for the soldiers on leaving and later when overseas, and in providing the men on active service with addi-tional comforts.

Late Sporting

FLEMINGTON AND CAULFIELD

WEIGHTS FOR TWO BIG **EVENTS** 

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field and Flemington:—
CAULFIELD CUP: Mosaic 9.9,
Maikai 9.8, Amigo 9.1, Beaulivre 9.0,
Beau Vite 9.0, Reading 9.0, Beaupartir 8.13, Catalogue 8.13, Old Bill 8.13,
Pure Gold 8.12, Round Up 8.12, High
Caste 8.11, Peerless 8.10, Dashing
Cavalier 8.5, Yours Truly 8.4, Gold
Salute 8.2, The Raker 8.2, Te Kawhiti 7.10, Gamos 7.9, John 7.7, Lucrative 7.7, Glaciate 6.10, Gladynev 6.7. tive 7.7, Glaciate 6.10, Gladynev 6.7.

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High Caste 8.11, Beaupartir 8.11,
Pure Gold 8.11, Round Up 8.10, Catalogue 8.9, Dashing Cavalier 8.6, Wilson 8.5, Peerless 8.5, Yours Truly
8.5, Gladynev 8.4, Gold Salute 8.3,
The Raker 8.0, Manurere 7.12, Te
Kawhiti 7.9, Highborn 7.5, Gamos
7.5, Glaciate 7.4, Lucrative 7.6, Norse
7.3.

## A STURDY TYPE OF

"Dally Mall" Special Service.

AUCKLAND, June 22.

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Dame Winkie, the second dam of the surprise winner at Hastings. Roeon, did not race but this branch of the No. 5 family has had many sturdy and some distinguished performers. One mare in the former category was Purse, a half-sister, by Paper Money, to Lady Pym and the little raced Light Step, the dam of Kaspian (who won at Te Awamutu to-day).

Purse, who did nearly all her racing in the colours of the late Mr W. H. Ballinger, contested 106 events in five seasons. As a three-year-old-she ran 40 times and at the end of her four-year-old career, she had run 80 times, winning six of her races.

At 1937 Purse was relegated to the Stud but she died in foaling.

# Anzac Troops

WELCOMING SPEECH

Empire Has Confidence In You"

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There was an inspiring scene "somewhere in England" when the New Zealand High Commissioner (Mr W. J. Jordan) inspected the lately-arrived New Zealand troops as they stood in long, deep ranks on the parade ground of their camp against a background of trees. Mr Jordan saw also the artillery, engineers signallers and the medical gineers, signallers, and the medical

unit.

The Maoris did not give their war cry, but greeted Mr Jordan with a flash of bayonets in a general salute, carried out with precision. Then they laid down their rifles and sat on the grass, in accordance with the traditional custom if listening to a chief.

a chief.

Mr Jordan told them all that they were among friends.

"I remember." he said, "when other New Zealanders similarly paraded in Britain. They did a job. You have a big job and will do it."

Play the Game

He knew they would play the game and not only maintain the reputation others had established, but improve upon it.

"The people of Britain and the rest of the Empire have confidence in you and are proud of you, as are your own people," Mr Jordan declared.

are your own people," Mr Jordan declared.

British provincial papers give prominence to the arrival of the Australian and New Zealand troops, and publish lengthy stories, accompanied by welcoming editorials. Many references are made to their fine physique and superb confidence, while also some inspiring pictures of the disembarkation are printed.

The special correspondent of "The

## MOSCOW DENIES RUMOURS

NO BREACH WITH **GERMANY** 

BALTIC TROOPS

"Absurd Stories" About Lithuania

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The Moscow radio announces that numerous rumours have recently been circulating abroad of alleged Soviet troop concentrations on the Lithuanian border; it has also been claimed that the Soviet is dissatisfied with the German successes in the West and that German-Soviet relations have allegedly deteriorated.

relations have allegedly deteriorated.

"The Tass Agency is authorised to declare that these rumours are without foundation," added the announcer. "The absurdity of them is evident. The number of Soviet divisions in the Baltic countries is neither 100 to 150 as alleged, but only 18 to 20; they are not concentrated on the Lithuanian-German border, but are distributed among the three Baltic Republics. They doe not serve the purpose of press the three Baltic Republics. They do not serve the purpose of pressing upon Germany, but of providing a guarantee for carrying out the assistance pact between the Soviet and these Statos."

The Tass Agency adds:

"Responsible Soviet circles believe that these absurd rumours are intended to serve the definite purpose of unsetting German-Soviet re-

pose of upsetting German-Soviet re-lations. The authors have fallen a prey to their own wishful think-ing and are unable to realise that the good-neighbourly relations be-tween Germany and Russia which resulted from their non-aggression pact cannot be disturbed by pact cannot b rumours and lies.

"These relations are not motivated by ephemeral considerations but are rooted in the common interest of Germany and Russia."

#### DEVOTION TO DUTY REWARDED

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A list of immediate awards for conspicuous courage and devotion to duty during the recent operations in France comprises the award of ten Military Crosses, three D.C.M.'s and seven M.W.'s.



FRANCE'S LARGEST WARSHIP .- Scene at the launching of the 35,000-ton French warship Richelieu, which is now reported to have been blown up at Brest to prevent its falling into Nazi hands.

## HAWKE'S BAY BEAT WAIRARAPA 19 NIL IN MEDIOCRE GAME

## Visitors Were Unimpressive In Both Their Backs And Forwards

#### HOME TEAM HANDLE WELL

Hawke's Bay opened their representative Rugby series for the 1940 season by defeating Wairarapa at McLean Park,

Napier, by 19 points to nil. The weather was perfect, the ground was dry and hard, but the game did not come up to expectations. Wairarapa were a weak team and failed to provide much play of representative or provincial standard. Hawke's Bay should have been able to present a bigger total of points than they did. Although the home team were clearly superior in both the forwards and the backs, a fact which enabled them to place Wairarapa almost continually on the defensive, there was a lack of finish to their play which prevented higher scoring. Much of the credit for this goes to the spoiling tactics of the Wairarapa team, but not all. A good deal of the play was no higher in standard, if as high, as that of an ordinary club

There were times, however, when many bright moves were seen, and generally speaking, the handling of the Hawke's Bay backs was good and showed some keen initiative. The teams were as follows:

The Hawke's Bay pack came again

in a rush carrying play back into Wairarapa twenty-five where the visitors in fringed. Thomas goaled with a good kick and there was no

further change when the gam

Hawke's Bay ..... 19

Wairarapa .....

Mr W. Scott was referee.

HAWKE'S BAY Bligh Palmer P. Reid Thomas

Clothier Macdonald S. Reid

Dalton Jackson WAIRARAPA (Green) O'Callaghan

Faulknor Thompson Wilton Brown Fitzgerald Sugrue

Mathieson Fitzpatrick Percy Hood Ewington Smith

Play began evenly enough. Wairarapa took the initiative first and in some solid forward rushes took the ball to the Hawke's Bay line where it looked as if the visitors where it looked as of the visitors and particularly was this so with the Clothier Thomas-Reid combination. might go over Dyer cleared how-ever, and Hawke's Bay retaliated with a forward drive beyond the half-way line. Here the Hawke's Pay backs swung into action. Clother was serving fast and long passes and the passing between the backs was crisp Thomas being very sound. Bligh and Palmer attempted some inter-passing, one move coming near success when Palmer just failed to make the line. Only a few moments later Little, on the left wing, narrowly failed from a similar move.

Hyperical Park backs, were gring.

Hawke's Bay backs were going particularly well at this early stage and a real thrill came when Clothier particularly well at this early stage and a real thrill came when Clothier sent out a long pass to Thomas—to Reid who showed real brilliance in a portunities, but when these came are the stage and t great cut through between Fitzger ald and Wilton to carry the ball almost to the line before sending on to Bligh for the latter to go through very fast and score a good try. Thomas converted.

"Hawke's Ray 5 Wairarana 0"

Hawke's Bay 5 Wairarapa 0 Wairarapa were being beaten for the ball by Dalton in the set scrums and had very little chance of openand had very little chance of opening up the play. In the tight rucking in the forwards they got the worst of things, and when Everard Jackson gathered in the ball from a heavy ruck he bullocked his way through the defence before dribbling through. Frazer went through very solidly to secure the Bay's second try which Thomas also converted.

Thomas.

lations.

successful.

ed very capably on numerous occasions. He is a good cut of a player.

Bligh looks to be the centre for

Hawke's Bay 10 Wairarapa 0 Wairarapa were now at a disadvantage, but were, at this stage having more success in the scrums This was offset by slowness on the part of Sugrue and Fitzgerald in the inside backs, the former throwing Fitzgerald some atrocious passes. Wilton was showing the most promise of the visiting backline but received the ball too late for it to be of any use, consequently Brown, centre, and the two Wairarapa wingers, had little to do throughout

The Hawke's Bay forwards were setting a good pace out most of the ground was made by the 'Bay backs. ground was made by the 'Bay backs. Clothier, Thomas and Reid were handling fast and capably, but Reid was going across field too much and hanging on too long, crowding Bligh and the wingers. Play was quite bright, however, and following an attempt at a field goal by Dyer, the Hawke's Bay pack attacked strongly. When the ball was kicked through to the goal-line Brownlie, playing a keen game, followed through swiftly to fell on it and secure a try. Thomas failed to goal. Hawke's Bay 13, Wairarapa 0

Hawke's Bay 13, Wairarapa 0

This was the half-time score. When play resumed Wairarapa showed some improvement, but despite a better share of the ball were unable to go further than the Hawke's Bay twenty-five. Ewington was hooking consistently for a short period at this stage, and Sugrue showed markedly better form, but Fitzgerald preferred kicking to passing and the moves came to nothing. Nevertheless, despite spirited at-tacks by both the Hawke's Bay backs and forwards Wairarapa's defence was solid nd play was fairly even. A ciff out penalty kick by Thomas failed, but as Wairarapa players moved in the goal-mouth, Thomas was awarded a further kick

Further points came to the 'Bay when the full backline handled cleanly for Bligh to make ground fast in a clean break. When challenged by O'Callaghan Bligh sent on to Little who had no trouble in running in to score. Thomas's kick

Hawke's Bay 16 Wairarapa 0
Wairarapa were now making a strong effort, but the 'Bay forwards were milling heavily and the game at this stage is a poor exhibition.

# Team

TO VISIT NAPIER Match With Hawke's Bay Fifteen

RUGBY FIXTURE

An army team from Trentham, to be known as the Third Echelon Army team, will visit Napier at an early date to play a Hawke's Bay fifteen in a Rugby football match, according to advice received during

been made by the executive of the Red Cross Society in Napier, and the visit of the team has now been authorised by the Army authorities in Wellington. The Hawke's Bay Rugby Union is also to control the

has been confirmed by the Army authorities, and the team, which will consist of 18 players, will travel to Napier on Friday, July 12, returning on the Sunday morning after the match. The entire proceeds of the match will be handed over to Red

#### NAPIER-HASTINGS SUCCESSFUL

#### NARROW WIN OVER CENTRAL TEAM

BELATED RALLY

Napier-Hastings came to light in the second spell of their match against Central Hawke's Bay in the urtain-raiser at Napier to win by

Comment On The

Play

19 points to 14.

The opening stages of the game saw little that could be described as good play, but the visitors took the initiative and held the lead for a good period, but towards the end of the second spell the Napier-Hastings' back-line came to light and combined in some brilliant movements, which soon gave them the ments which soon gave them the

Hawke's Bay had the best of the Within a few minutes of the start of play the Central forwards carried play in a loose rush to the home side's goal-line, McDonald following game throughout and at all stages looked a much superior team. The

the e's Phil Reid must be given full credit for the brilliant move which gave Bligh a try at the beginning of the game. It was Reid at his best, but his play from then on was not brilliant by any means. He was continually running across-field and was crowding Bligh and his wing. ers so that they only had a yard two in which to move view occasion.

The Napier-Hastings captain, Moss, attempted a field goal which went wide, but a few minutes later Kitt found the mark with a penalty

Napier-Hastings 6 Central 5 Central Hawke's Bay were next awarded a penalty and Wilson was successful with a kick from 30 yards out.

Clothier played a solid and resable game and must still be classsable game and must still be class liable game and must still be classed as Hawke's Bay's No. 1 half-back.
His passing was swift and long, and he combined admirably with seir with a fine run, but was pulled down within a few yards of the line.

Reid, Central, was injured at this stage, and had to leave the field, Chapman taking his place.

When Kitt attempted to Lick a penalty for Napier-Hastings, from near the sideline, the ball struck the penalty and representations.

Solve the structure of the structure of the showed program of the sho

Thomas, first five-eighths for the and pass on to Hardgraves, who carried on the good work and scored Thomas, first five-eight is for the and pass on to Harograves, who carbay, was the best back on the field, just shading Bligh and Clothier. His handling was superb, and he never ran too far. His defence was good and so was his kicking. He good and so was his kicking. He was spectacular try of the

The most spectacular try of the game followed when Wilson made a rew his man brilliantly. Congratubreak away in a fine run downfield. He passed infield to Rasmussen Dalton was not at his best, and had his feet up in the scrums too often for an All Black. He was active, though. who evaded a tackler and returned the ball to Wilson, the latter touching down. Rasmussen's kick failed

to rise. Central 14 Napier-Hastings 11 O'Callaghan, the visiting full-back, had much more to do than Dyer, and made a good job of it. His defence was solid and he clear Napier-Hastings pressed hard for a time, and were rewarded when Staples dived over from a line-out almost on the Red goal-line. Kitt converted with a fine kick.

Napier-Hastings 16 Central 14 The home side now came near Hawke's Bay in future games. Reid crowded him badly, but he proved himself fast and capable and one who requires a lot of stopping when in the race for the ball, and then a promising movement was halted by away. His handling at one stage a forward pass. Combined were was not the best, but this was more successful a few moments later due to faulty passes than anything. His debut in the ranks of the Bay's backs can be regarded as definitely ended: when Wolstenholme forced his way The kick failed, and the game

EARL McCREADY

RETAINS TITLE

By Telegraph-Press Association.

AUCKLAND, June 23.

Napier-Hastings .... 19 Central Hawke's Bay .. 14 Wairarapa's pack of forwards was The teams were:-

a solid enough one, and they were all rangy chaps. Stringfellow, Hood Napier-Hastings (black and white): Kitt; Walford, Smith, Morgan; Hayes, Galgey; Moss; Staples; King, Wolstenholme, Hardgraves, O'Brien, Fergusson, Keeble, Coady. and Fitzpatrick were all in the work. both played quite well under difficult circumstances.

Sugrue, Wairarapa half-back, was not impressive. In the first spell his passing to Fitzgerald was very indecisive, and this probably accounted in some degree for the first spell his passing to Fitzgerald was very indecisive, and this probably accounted in some degree for the first spell his passing to Fitzgerald was very indecisive, and this probably accounted in some degree for the first spell his passing to Fitzgerald was very indecisive, and this probably accounted in some degree for the first spell his passing to Fitzgerald was very indecisive, and this probably accounted in some degree for the first spell his passing to Fitzgerald was very indecisive, and this probably accounted in some degree for the first spell his passing to Fitzgerald was very indecisive, and this probably accounted in the first spell his passing to Fitzgerald was very indecisive, and this probably accounted in the first spell his passing to Fitzgerald was very indecisive, and this probably accounted in the first spell his passing to Fitzgerald was very indecisive, and this probably accounted in the first spell his passing to Fitzgerald was very indecisive, and this probably accounted in the first spell his passing to Fitzgerald was very indecisive, and this probably accounted in the first spell his passing to Fitzgerald was very indexes.

passing to Frizgerald was very in decisive, and this probably account ed in some degree for the latter's penchant for kicking. Later in the second half he improved and his de

were milling heavily and the game at this stage is a poor exhibition. Interest was heightened, however, when Fitzgerald attempted a field goal and the Wairarapa forwards followed up. Hawke's Bay cleared but later from the visitors' twenty-five Sugrue broke around the scrum, kicking ahead carrying play again into the 'Bay quarter,

Tori Reid was not so conspicuous as he generally is, but played a tighter game altogether. There wasn't much "shining" at all—in fact, the whole pack played a tight er game than usual. There was little between any of the Bay pack except that some of the Hawke's Bay goints after each man had secured "devil" was lacking the five sugrue and the same of the Hawke's Bay again into the 'Bay quarter, a poor exhibition.

AUCKLAND, June 23.

Earl McCready was fully extended in retaining his title of British Empire heavy-weight wrestling champion against a challenge from John Katan on Saturday night. The referee awarded a draw on points after each man had secured "devil" was lacking

## Third Echelon BRILLIANT RUGBY AT WELLINGTON

ARMY ARE NARROWLY BEATEN

GREAT BACK PLAY

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 22.
Ten thousand spectators gave the rentham army team, which included three All Blacks and eight other ayers who have figured prominent-in New Zealand Rugby, a rousing eception when it appeared at Ath-tic Park to-day against Wellington. They were rewarded with a rousing game, the second spell in particular producing some of the finest foot-

ball seen here for years.

Wellington won by 19-17, the goal kicking of J. M. Taylor, which was of a high standard, being one of the deciding factors of the game. The home side had the advantage of the wind in the first spell but at the inwind in the first spell, but at the in-terval led by only 8-5; a converted try and penalty goal, to a converted

Wright was responsible for Welngton's try, coming in from the ring to make an extra back in a passing rush, and completely fooled the defence with a "dummy" to score under the posts. Taylor con-verted, and also kicked a penalty

Glorious Movement The Army's try came from a glor-ous movement. After Watt had deighted the crowd with a clever, swerving run, the ball came out to the Army backs from a ruck, Brad-ley, Barton, Natusch and Sherratt handling. Sherratt kicked ahead but regained the ball and sent infield to Natusch who beat the defence to core under the posts. Finlay con-

In the second spell the spectators were wildly excited, the lead changing four times. Taylor increased Wellington's margin with a penalty goal. When Barton kicked a penalty goal this lead was decreased, and again when a Wellington passing rush broke down Sherratt and Barton became associated in a clever flank in-and-out passing movement Sherratt finally taking a high pass to score. Barton kicked another penalty goal a few minutes later and Trentham led 14-11.

Wellington Retaliate Wellington retaliated with a scin-tillating movement, all the backs andling for Gillespie to swerve infield and pass to the loose forward, Kemp, who scored. Taylor convert-ed. This lead was not held for long, desperate efforts by Trentham re-sulting in Sherratt getting across in he corner to make the scores 18-16 Play was in Trentham's favour ir the concluding stages, but Taylor landed a great goal against the wind to give Wellington the victory.

Taylor was responsible for 13 of Wellington's points, and also gave a

fine all-round display. The Wellington The Wellington three-quarters, Wright, Thurston and Gillespie were well served. Their duel with Watt, a former All Black winger, Natusch (Hawke's Bay), and Sherratt (Wellington) was one of the highlights of he match with honours even after both sets of backs had provided foot ball of a high standard. Barton (Wanganui) was the outstanding five-eighths, though here again there was some clever football on both

Two very powerful packs were fielded. Bowman gave one of the awarded a penalty and Wilson was successful with a kick from 30 yards out.

Central 8 Napier-Hastings 6

In the second spell Galgey replaced Morgan on the right wing. Morgan, who had gone in to second whistle. He was closely marked by m

reters, Dannevirke, was keen.

The Wairarapa centre, Brown, and the winggers, Thompson and Faulknor, were having a real holiday visit. The times that either of the three received the ball from the inside backs could be counted on one hand.

The was a concentrating more on the tight, and in this, and line-outs he showed proficiency of high order. Finlay (Manawatu) was Army's roving forward rush Rasmussen picked up and crossed the line. Wilson's kick failed.

Central 11 Napier-Hastings (Combined Combined Combined

responsible for solid football.

#### Results From Other Centres

AUCKLAND

Marist 13, Training College 9; Grafton 11, Suburbs 0; Otahuhu 13, Fechnical O.B. 3.

PALMERSTON NORTH Manawatu Old Boys 14, University 3; A'r Force 9, Feilding 5; Kia Toa 13, St. Patrick's 3; United 9, Feilding Old Boys 8.

CHRISTCHURCH Sunnyside 5, Albion 3; Athletic 12, Christchurch 8; 'Varsity 23, Army 9; Air Force 9, Technical 6; Linwood 21, Old Boys 3; Southern 8,

Brighton 6. NEW PLYMOUTH North: Tukapa 27, Okato 6; Star 10, Air Force 3; Old Boys 14, Stratford 9; Inglewood 6, Clifton 3. South: Okaiawa 11, Waimate 9; Opunake 10, Eltham 6; Kaponga 9, Hawera 3; Athletic 17, Patea 3. INVERCARGILL

Old Boys 9, Star 7; Winton 16, Bluff 6; Invercargill 6, Pirates 3. DUNEDIN

Pirates 6, Union 5; Southern 9, Zingari 3; Kaikourai 28, University B 9; Dunedin 13, Alhambra 6; University A 19, Taieri 3.

#### A CLEAR CUT **VICTORY**

#### A Revival Of Interest

WAR VETERANS'

Annual Meeting Held At Hastings

OFFICERS ELECTED

Preliminary plans for reviving interest in the activities of the association, were made at the annual meeting of the Hastings branch of the South African War Veterans' Association on Saturday. The pre-sident (Mr H. W. C. Baird) pre-sided over 18 members, and it was decided to call another meeting in July with a view to completing a number of proposals concerning the future policy of the branch.

Mr E. Cornford represented the Napier members at the meeting.

Officers elected were: President, Mr Baird; secretary and treasurer, Mr W. McMiller; auditor, Mr K.

Three new members were elected. Appreciation of the services of the retiring secretary and treasurer (Mr L. J. B. Hammond) was expressed by members.

Further Ponations

Already acknowledged. 8424 16 2 A. Champion (3) and J. Durie (9), Mrs W. Barber . . . . 1 0 0 F. W. Browns (17) Te Apiti Station's pro-ceeds sale ewe ..... "Pop" concert additional Hastings Rugby Football Sub-Union Anonymous ..... J. Berrigan
Mr and Mrs A. J. D.
W. Richmond Anonymous .....

#### DEATH OF EARLY RESIDENT

Mrs Sarah Cullen

MANY YEARS IN **HASTINGS** 

Active Church Worker

One of the early residents of Hast One of the early residents of Hastings, Mrs Sarah Cullen, died at her residence, Nelson Street, on Friday night. Born in Lincoln, England, Mrs Cullen was just a month off attaining her 89th birthday. She came to New Zealand when 23 years of age, arriving at Nelson, but moved to Napier shortly after Follow. ed to Napier shortly after. Following about five years' residence in Napier, she moved to Hastings, where she and her husband remain-

of a quiet and retiring nature, Mrs Cullen took a keen and active interest in the work of St. Matthew's Church, and derived considerable pleasure in affording assistance and comfort in an unobtrusive way to those in need. She enjoyed the high regard of all who were ac-

quainted with her.

By a strange coincidence her death occurred just 17 years to the day after the death of her husband, the late Mr J. C. Cullen. There are ook a left five sons, Messrs Herbert (South Il toil-Africa), Henry and Ernest (Hastings), Arthur (Napier), and Fred (Wanganui). The funeral took place at the

Havelock North Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

#### BASKETBALL ON SATURDAY

Napier And Hastings

Basketball matches played on the Marine Parade courts, Napier, on Saturday, resulted as follows:— Senior A Ex-High 1 38, High School A 9. C.O.G. 1 19, High School A 1. Senior B

St. Mary's 1, a bye. Harris's 20, High School B 12. C.O.G. 2 10, Ex-High 3 10. Ex-High 2 23, Woolworths 9. Intermediate

Trinity 16, Rovers 2 12.
Ex-High 4 10. Rovers 1 5.
Meeanee 14, Glen-Elg 8.
P. and T. Pastimes 15, Y.W.C.A. 7.
St. Mary's 2 19, Trinity 12. HASTINGS MATCHES

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

C.O.G. 32, H.S.O.G. A2 11. Havelock 17, H.S.O.G. A1 12. West End 16, Woolworths 15. High School A 16, Westco 15. Senior B C.O.G. 17, Watties 10. High School B 17, H.S.O.G. 13. Roaches 14, Westco 3.

Intermediate Printers 13, H.S.O.G. 8. Printers 13, H.S.O.G. 8. C.S.O.G. 12, High School C1 9. West End 11, High School C4 7. High School C2 19, Daily Mail 6. High School C5 12, High School C6

After dinner they adjourned to the smoke-room, where the host produced a decanter of Scotch, a syphon, a silver box of cigarettes, and a tin of tobacco. Idly picking up the tin the guest read: Toasted Navy Cut, No. 3." "Why Toasted," he queried. "Improves the flavour, what?" "Ay," replied the host, "and eliminates the nicotine, or most of it. Don't know another tobacco that's so good—or so safe. Try it?" that's so good—or so safe. Try it?"
The guest lit up, and sinking back Win For Wairarapa

Win For Wairarapa

Taking full advantage of their extra weight, Wairarapa beat Hawke's Bay by 24 points to 10 in a junior representative Rugby match at Masterton on Saturday.

The scorers for Wairarapa were for mornis (2), Blake and Hampton, tries, while Hancox converted three and kicked a penalty goal. For Hawke's Bay, Collinge and Dockery scored tries, Bligh converting both.

The Hawke's Bay defence was not as good as it might have been.

The guest lit up, and sinking back into the depths of his luxurious Breakwell, Mrs Evison plays Mrs Breakwell, Mrs Evison plays Mrs Breakwell, Mrs Evison plays Mrs Wellwood, Mrs Longstaff plays Mrs Wellwood, Mrs Longstaff plays Mrs Wellwood, Mrs Longstaff plays Mrs Hunt plays Miss Hannah Mrs Findlay plays Mrs A. J. Jones, Mrs Watson plays Mrs A. J. Jones, Mrs McLeod plays Miss Mannah Mrs Findlay plays Mrs Hunt plays Miss Mrs A. J. Jones, Mrs Watson plays Mrs A. J. Jones, Mrs McLeod plays Miss Dixon and P. Wake, 1 up. Mrs A. J. Jones, Mrs McLeod plays Miss Mannah Mrs Findlay plays Mrs A. J. Jones, Mrs Maddison, Miss Wellwood, Mrs Longstaff plays Mrs Wellwood, Mrs Longstaff plays Mrs Mrs Hunt plays Miss Hannah Mrs Findlay plays Mrs A. J. Jones, Mrs Maddison, Miss Wellwood, Mrs Longstaff plays Mrs A. J. Jones, Mrs Maddison, Miss Wellwood plays Mrs A. J. Jones, Mrs Matson, Mrs Matland and J. G. Cark I. Law College and Lockery Mrs A. J. Jones, Mrs Matland and J. M. Von Dadelszen and F. C. Wilkinson, Mrs Miss Matlantan Mrs Findlay plays Mrs A. J. Jones, Mrs Matland and J. M. Von Dadels

# AND HASTINGS

COMPETITIONS HELD ON SATURDAY

DETAILED RESULTS

Games Staged By Five Clubs

Some keen contests were witnessed in various golf competitions at Napier and Hastings on Saturday. Results were:-

Four-Ball Bogey At Maraenui

A four-ball bogey was played at Maraenui, the winners being W. E. Anderson and C. Brew, with 7 up. The following were the best cards W. E. Anderson (12) and C. Brew

(13), 7 up. J. Ritchie (14) and S. Stokes (15), 4 up. T. J. Simmonds (7) and J. A. Ste-

vens (8), 3 up. D. McErlich (9) and W. McErlich The latest list of donations received at Hastings for the Sick and Wounded Fund are acknowledged as follows:—

D. MicErich (9) and W. McErich (11), 3 up. (11), 3 up. R. H. Lcng (8) and E. K. Lomas (9), 3 up. G. Wood (15) and G. Snaddon (16),

J. S. Gelling (8) and P. K. Peters

J. S. Gelling (8) and F. K. Feters (8), 1 up. 25 0 0 C. N. Mitchell (14) and J. A. Mc-Lean (13), 1 up. G. C. Breen (18) and T. H. Russell (18), 1 up. E. E. C. Boyes (11) and F. I. Faram (11), all square. M. Hannan (12) and H. J. Swindell (11), all square. E. H. Carew (18) and H. L. Goodger (18), 1 down.

S. Northe (18) and E. C. Hall (18), 1 down. F. R. Ashton (18) and H. M. Bennett (18), 1 down. F. G. Elsmore (1) and N. G. Krebs (8), 2 down. H. J. Templeton (7) and A. W. Gun-

ter (8), 2 down.
J. K. Moroney (12) and J. W. Wray (18), 2 down.

#### President's Shield At Hastings

A medal match played in conjunction with the first round of the President's Shield on the Hastings Club's links resulted as follows:— Senior

E. Clifton ...... H. Jefferd ..... J. Cato Garrod N. Grieve ...... Intermediate Craike ......

Murfitt
R. C. Wilson
T. Gifford
McIntyre McIntyre ...... E. Rixon ..... Junior J. J. Hall ..... 89 20

G. E. Grierson 91 18 73
C. G. Watson 90 17 72
E. L. Commin 92 18 74
F. S. Candy 92 18 74
H. B. Knight 95 20 75
H. de Denne 95 18 77
H. B. McLeod 100 22 78

Women On Wedn the Havelor will play a draw is:—

Miss Wri

Bogey Handicap At Napier

the form of a bogey handicap.

The match resulted in a win for Mrs van Asch, Mrs Fulford and Miss

R. L. Badley (7) 2 up; A. Mc-Lachlan (9) 1 up; G. Canning (9) all square; J. Harris (13) 1 down; H. S. W. Hindmarsh (4) 2 down; J. Woon (3) 2 down; A. M. McClurg (9) 3 down; H. M. Elliott (4) 3 down; L. W. Willis (9) 3 down; E. M. Metcalfe (12) 3 down; C. W. Nash (12) 3 down; F. Rayen (9) 5

Hastings Women's

The following is the women's draw for the third qualifying round of the Hastings Golf Club's Championship and L.G.U. to be played on the club's links to-morrow:—

No. 1 tee: Miss M. Lefford player and Miss Templeton, Miss Clayton and another.

the club's links to-morrow:

No. 1 tee: Miss M. Jefferd plays Miss M. White, Miss Bell plays Miss Mrs Craike, Mrs Crerar plays Miss Struthers, Miss Peddie plays Miss Struthers, Miss Peddie plays Mrs Maitland, Mrs Kessell plays Mrs Meikle, Mrs Sherratt plays Mrs Morris, Mrs Newbigin plays Miss Fryer, Miss Chambers plays Mrs Redgrave, Mrs Campbell plays Mrs Redgrave, Mrs Campbell plays Mrs Wright, Mrs Faulkner plays Mrs Davies, Mrs Brown plays Mrs Blake, Mrs Symonds plays Mrs Blake, Mrs Symonds plays Mrs McIntosh, Mrs Slater plays Miss Hamber, Miss van Asch plays Miss Hamber, Miss van Asch plays Mrs Bell, Mrs Chambers plays Mrs Bell, Mrs Chambers plays Mrs Bell, Mrs Crarrell plays Mrs McLeod, Mrs Murphy plays Mrs McLeod, Mrs Murphy plays Mrs Jefferd.

plays Mrs McLeod, Mrs Murphy plays Mrs Jefferd.
From No. 11 tee: Mrs Harding plays Miss Barker, Mrs Connor plays Miss Lyons, Miss Murphy plays Mrs Guy, Mrs Kerr plays Mrs Gibbs, Mrs Shadbolt plays Mrs Breakwell, Mrs Evison plays Mrs F. Twigg and Slowers Mrs Cowlrick plays Miss F. Twigg and Shadbolt plays Mrs F. Twigg

#### GOLF AT NAPIER WHAT WILL FACE THE WORLD JIF GERMANY GAINS VICTORY

#### Democracies Must Fight To The Death Or Be Completely Subjugated

In the event of a German victory, Europe would be completely subjected to the Nazi policy and the national life of conquered peoples would be totally obliterated. That has happened in Czechoslovakia and Poland, and in this article, a second extract from the second War Number of "The Round Table," London, the German methods are explained.

"She (Germany) would control of which something can be made, India, whose steady evolution to and obligations toward his fellows self-government would end abruptly which he can be trained to fulfil. yestif-government would end abruptly just as it had neared its climax," continues the article. "She would take what she chose of the present French and British colonies and so determine the future development of most of the tropical world and specially of Africa.

"No more would be heard of 'trus teeship of native interests' or 'self-government based on representative institutions.' Nor, the step once taken, would there be any turning back. Modern armaments secure a government in possession, and by their use as a ruthless and determined nation can control its neighbours as easily as its own population. It has only to disarm them, to forbid rearmament, to maintain its bombing relations and use them without ng 'planes and use them without desitation, and its defeated oppon-

ents are permanently at its mercy.
"Once Germany is in the saddle,
no horse will throw her. Democracies may waver through con-science or indecision, but nothing in German history leads us to expect such irresolution from her. For us, for France, for Europe—and beyond Europe—a German victory would have no morrow.

"The German ideal is nothing new. It is an atavism, a reversion made possible, like other character."
"To work democracy, or science and civilisation, and turn it from a primitive instinct into a theory of life, and it becomes infinitely more terrible and dangerous.

The resources of Justice something to which they are are not entitled, or which they are incapable of using, or which can only be granted to the detriment of more vital and essential good.

How to Meet the Threat? "How is it to be met? Partly with

for the intelligent and the stupid, the forceful and the inert, the healthy and the sick, the knave and criminal, for members of every race and nation, white or coloured, British, French, Jewish, Czech, Polish German or Russian; the sense that the meanest of human beings is still a human being with rights of which nothing can deprive him, capacities

#### Maraenui Ladies' Havelock North

Women On Wednesday A and B grades of the Havelock North Ladies' Club 88-13-75, and the C grade competition was won by Mrs Dyke with the Havelock North Ladies' Club 88-13-75, and the C grade competition was won by Mrs Dyke with the Havelock North Ladies' Stroke competition was won by Mrs Dyke with the Havelock North Ladies' Stroke competition was won by Mrs Dyke with the Havelock North Ladies' Stroke competition was won by Mrs Dyke with the Havelock North Ladies' Stroke competition was won by Mrs Dyke with the Havelock North Ladies' Club will play a one-club match. The tion by Mrs Barker.

Mrs Twigg and Mrs Steenson, Miss At Parkvale R. Greenwood and Mrs Wright, Miss
M. van Asch and Mrs Glenny, Mrs
Hawley and Miss M. Hunter, Mrs

Following are the results of the bogey match played on the Parkvale
Club's links:

Club's links: Members of the Napier Golf Club enjoyed perfect conditions for the weekly competition, which took and Mrs Proffitt, Mrs Bygum and Mrs Proffitt, Mrs Bygum and Mrs Pitchie Miss Ritchie and and Mrs Ritchie, Miss Ritchie and R. L. Badley, who returned an excellent card of two up.

Followin gare the best cards handed in:—

With Value Asch, Mrs Fullott and Miss and Mrs Wilkinson.

Anyone unable to play is to telephone Miss M. Hunter (7253). On Tuesday the C grade will play medal round. The draw is:— Miss Baird and Mrs Cook, Mrs Mills and Mrs Joll, Miss D. Meads and Mrs Joil, Miss D. Meads and Mrs Douglas, Mrs Meads and Mrs Waymouth, Miss M. Joll and Miss Mossman, Miss Greenwood and Mrs Crawford.

Anyone unable to play is to telephone Mrs Mills (4303).

and Miss Templeton, Miss Clayton and another.

Anyone unable to play is to telephone Mrs Steenson (2609).

The C grade will play the second round of the Club's Trophy, and the following week-end the first round of the championship will also be believed. The draw is:

of the championship will also be played. The draw is:—

Miss Treneman and Miss WoodMiss Rowden and Miss Thompson, house, Miss Dysart and Miss Tapper, Miss S. McKay and Miss Somervell, Miss In gram and Miss J. McKay, Miss Heenan and another.

The best scores for the stableford. The best scores for the stableford bogey were: Miss M. van Asch 35, Miss Kells 34, Mrs Ritchie 32, Miss Heaton 32.

Havelock North

A four-ball bogey match played on the Havelock North links resulted

Though the word democracy does not occur in the New Testament, its essence is in the superb saying that not a bird is forgotten in the pres-

Rights and Duties

"This belief in the rights and duties of man, first divined by Greek

thinkers, was confirmed, enriched and deepened by Christianity

ence of God.
"These ideals are far more dicult of achievement than those totalitarianism. Anyone with suffieient intelligence tyrranise over the bodies and minds of men. Democracy demands both of men. Democracy demands both of political leaders and the ordinary man virtues not needed under an autocracy, and indeed out of place autoracy, and indeed out of place there—fairmindedness, fair play, re-straint, compromise over cherished aims. It lives in a perpetual dil-emma between putting too much or too little faith in the individual's sense of responsibility. It is exposed to defects incidental to its na ture—short sight, ineffectiveness, irresolution, plausible selfishness. And all the time it has to fight with the intractable nature of man, with his

brutality, pride, ambition, acquisi-tiveness, his instinct to assert him-"To work democracy, or to take democratic ideals as a principle of made possible, like other characters istic vices of modern civilisation, by the weakening of those ideals which the weakening of those ideals which action, is a discouraging task. It is easy to talk about justice but hard to practise it. The obstacles Europe has professed for 1500 years. We are back at something which Greece and Christianity and the great religions of Asia did much to tame. But barbarism is not so teritame. But barbarism is not so teritame. taken advantage of, and that one's taken advantage

Civilisation at Stake

"How is it to be met? Partly with the weapons by which, when it comes to war, all disputes must be decided. It is an armed force, to be met by arms. But it is also an ideal to be met and conquered by the ideal which it challenges, and it is the more important to be clear what we are standing for . . as St. Augustine said, 'Banish justice and what are empires but brigandage on a large scale?' Christian and Greek and the philosophers of Asia are here agreed. Power is not enough. The State is not enough. Above the State are higher laws by which both States and individuals are judged. That is our creed; but it is not the more important to be clear what we are standing for . . as St. World a political order resting on something other than force and with a higher aim than power to dominate and exploit. Now it is struggling for its life. If it were to fail, how fatal for humanity! How shameful if those who believe in it were not prepared to fight for our ideal. The seconds of liberal democracy. "How tempting to regard a

Hitler's.

"The essence of liberal democracy is respect for human personality, for the intelligent and the stupid, the liberal democracy has a flame in our own hearts. Our great need at the moment is to use our full will be a flame in our own hearts.

Competition

Miss Wright and Mrs Campbell, Bogey Match

Rees-Davies, 4 up.
F. Crawford, all square.
E. L. Moody, all square.
R. E. J. Walker, all square.
S. Cummins, 1 down.
D. Lean, 1 down.
V. C. Unverricht, 2 down.
A. W. Simpson, 2 down.
T. Simpson, 3 down.
L. H. Ross, 3 down.

Women Women

Mrs Stringer, 1 up. Miss Archibald, 3 down.

HOCKEY IN NAPIER AND HASTINGS

Saturday's Games

KIWI B WIN FROM KARORI

Scinde Successful

The following are the results of hockey matches played in Napier and Hastings on Saturday:— Senior Men

Scinde 7, Artillery 4. Scorers for Scinde were Burns (4), Vercoe (2) and McDonald, and for Artillery, G. Menzies (2), Walters and Pepper. Kiwi B 4, Karori 1. Scorers for the winners were Ashworth (2), Hallett and Gillan, and for the losers, T. Paul

Paul.
Pirates 3, Kiwi A 2. Scorers for the winners were Wootton, Taylor and E. Treacher, and for the losers Kronk and McCutcheon.

Women's Tui 2, Taradale 1. Scorers for Tui were T. Lister and D. Single, and for Taradale N. Oliver.

Maraenui 3, Hastings 3. Scorers for Maraenui were Mrs Algie (2) and Miss N. Nelson, and for Hastings, Mrs Scott (2) and Mrs Stewart.

Te Awa 4, Karori 0. Te Awa's goals were all scored by Miss M. Simmonds.

Junior Kiwi A 4, Scinde A 2. Scinde B 3, United 0. Karori 9, Kiwi B 0.

Simmonds.

Hastings Primary Schools Mahora 2, Parkvale A 0. Convent 2, Central 0. West 3, Parkvale B 0



CLASS PERFORMER.—Hagen was having his first start since his unlucky defeat at Avondale last September when he carried 10.0 to victory in the Tainu; Handicap at Otaki on Saturday.

#### Beaulivre Back To Form

IMPRESSIVE VICTORY

New Zealanders Succeed At Moonee Valley

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SYDNEY, June 23.

The New Zealander, Beaulivre, just returned from a good spell, reappeared very fit at the Rosehill meeting on Saturday in the Dundas Handicap, which he won untroubled by two lengths from Mohican. Beaulivre got the backers out of a lot of trouble. He is going to Brisbane for the Doomben New Market Handicap, in which he is weighted at 9.2. It is expected that he will give a good account of himself. He is also entered for the Doomben Cup a week later.

Winsome Lu impressed in carrying off the Ta Timi Kara Handicap. She did not come into the picture until straightening up for home, and although she appeared to be stopping on the post she squeezed home by the narrowest of margins from Aurora's Star who was always handily placed.

Tidewaiter had some ground to make up but he could not better his position materially and was only a fair third. Liane and Mataroa, after acting as pacemakers, weakened veek later. The results are:-

DUNDAS HANDICAP, BEAULIVRE (N.Z.), 9.3

MOHICAN, 9.1 ... (M. McCarten)

MOHICAN, 9.1 ... (E. McMenamin)

RODBOROUGH (N.Z.-bred), 8.6

(J. O'Sullivan)

Seven started. Two lengths; four lengths. Time, 1.12½.

ROSEHILL JUNE HANDICAP, One and a quarter miles.

GRILTOWN, 8.13 ...... (W. Cook) 1
MABSON, 7.2 ....... (Whitney) 2
BUZZAL, 8.6 ...... (D. Munro) 3
Eight started. One and a half lengths;
two lengths. Time, 2.7½.
At Melbourne, at the Moonee Valley races the chief results were:—

BURNEWANG HANDICAP, Six furlongs.

Six furlongs.

PORTICO, S.3 . . . . . (O. Phillips)

SIR RICHARD, S.5 . . (F. De Valle)

JERRY CRONIN, 7.7 . . . (R. Bailey)

MADAME COUE, 7.10 . . (A. Brown)

†Signifies a dead-heat for third.

Fifteen started. A length between Portico and Sir Richard. Time, 1.14%. DEEP CREEK HANDICAP,

ball.

Nine started. Half a head; a length.

Time, 2.44.

The placings in the Windarra Trial

Hurdle Race were: Our Boy, Atticus and

Ronalla. Five lengths; three lengths.

Placing in the Trayagore Steeples Placing in the Travancore Steeples were: Reef, Sachem and Prime Seal. Four lengths; fifteen lengths.

#### RACING FIXTURES

June 29-Dannevirke Hunt Club (a Woodville).

June 29—Waikato R.C.

WINSOME LU COMES HOME

FORM AT OTAKI Smoke Screen Finishes

Strongly

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fair third. Liane and Mataroa, after acting as pacemakers, weakened over the final couple of furlongs.

Colonel Bogey, well back early, failed to go on with it after momentarily looking dangerous at the top of the straight.

Gold Chase set the pace in the Taipua Handicap, but Nereus, who had been running some four lengths behind the leader at the turn, had Gold Chase beaten soon afterwards, and

hind the leader at the turn, had Gold Chase beaten soon afterwards, and in the run home he finished on solidly to hold off Lady Tinkle.

Viracious made a bold bid, but could not go on with it.

Royal Star II, the win favourite, appeared to suffer when Gold Chase weakened, while Sleeveless was finishing on in fifth place.

El Meynell carried his record further when he won the Pukehou Hurdles, after always being handily placed and going to the front half a mile from home.

Pekoe, who did not come into the picture until the turn, finished resolutely to get to within half a length of the winner, and Smoke Screen, after being at the rear early, also came home well to fill third place.

Kincora threatened danger two furlongs from home.

Top—PILLORY, 8.7 (W. Mudford) 3

\* Signifies a dead heat for 1st.
Also started: 4-6 Colerica 8.7, 2-1
Dark Water 8.7, 5-3 Squeers 8.7, 10-11
Rondalina 8.7, 2-8 Sanction 8.7, 3-4
Vienna 8.0, 3-4 Royal Fleet 8.0, 11-10
Swing 8.0.

Two lengths each way. Time, 1.5
1-5.

TAIPUA HANDICAP,
Of £200, 7 furlongs.
9-10—NEREUS, 8.0 (R. Sargant) 1
5-LADY TINKLE, 8.2 (P. Atking) NGAPUNA, 8.3 ... (G. Nicholls) 2
The winner and runner-up are owned by the New Zealander, Mr W. R. Kemball.

Nine started. Half a head; a length.
Time, 2.4½.
The placings in the Windarra Trial Hurdle Race were: Our Boy, Attion 3 consultation.

TAIPUA HANDICAP, Of £200, 7 furlongs.

Scame home well to fill third place.
Kincora threatened danger two furlongs from home but was beaten for pace over the final pinch. Baron Bold, who, together with Good Sun, was left, did well to finish fifth.

Grand Sport, in the van continuous form of the fence in th

first time round, and although his rider regained his seat it cost him

Royal Vision fell at the first fence and Trilitha also came down early.
Little Robin came with a wet sail
to beat the topweight Young Charles

in the Ohau Hack Handicap. At the distance Young Charles appear ed to have the race at his mercy, but his big impost told in the last 50

Great Fair dashed to the front three furlongs from home, but fail-ed to go on with it, although hold-ing on for a useful third from the fast-finishing Renascor. Balgowlah ran a rair race, but Stella Lux never threatened danger.

# July 6—Damaru J.C. July 6—Damaru J.C. July 6—Hawke's Bay Hunt Club. July 9, 11, 13—Wellington R.C. July 20—Mainate District Hunt Club. July 20—Manawatu Hunt Club. July 20—Matamata R.C. July 27—Rangitikei Hunt Club. For those in the know . . . TODAY'S BEST TIPS in the famous in the New GREEN BLUE PACKINGS PACKINGS 10 for 7d. . 30 for 1'9 ARDATH

#### Winsome Lu Too Good For Aurora's Star

Favourites Crash At The Otaki Winter Meeting

#### Hagen Supreme

Nereus Upends Strong Field In The Sprint

By Telegraph--Press Association. OTAKI, June 22. The weather was glorious with a light breeze and the course was in splendid order for the Otaki winter meeting. The attendance was large and the totalisator handled £19,053 compared with £17,142 10/- last year—an increase of £1910 10/-.

The results are:—
RANGIRURU STEEPLECHASE, Of £130, 21 miles.

-GAME PIT, 9.0 (S. Wright) .
-KING MESTOR, 9.0 (P. Jarvis) 2-3—RUENZORI, 9.5 (A. Lord) Also started: 4-4 Glenvane 11-7, 1-Lactose 9.13, 7-8 Hazoor 9.13, 3-2 One whetu 9.5, 6-6 Royal King 9.5. Four lengths; one. Time, 4.37 2-5. WAIKANAE HACK SCURRY, Of £80, 5 furlongs.

First Division. 2-3-SILVER SHEKEL, 8.0 (G. Tattersall)
3-1—LOYAL QUEEN, 8.7 (B. Morris)
5-4—CHERRY HUNTER, 8.7 (W. Mudford)

Mudford) 3
Also started: 6-7 China Clipper
8.7, 4-5 Parchment 8.7, 10-10 Sporting Luck 8.7, 1-2 Sir Musket 8.7,
7-6 Blue Border 8.0, 8-8 Inform 8.0,
9-9 Takahe 8.0,
Two lengths; six. Time, 1.5. TA TIMA KARA HANDICAP.

4-3-WINSOME LU, 8.5 (H. Wig-3-4—AURORA'S STAR, 8.3 (S. Waddell) -TIDEWAITER, 8.7, (P.

Atkins)

Also started: 6-7 Du Maurier 9.0, 10-10 Francis Drake 8.11, 8-8 Mittie 3.7, 9-9 Galteemore 7.13, 1-2 Colonel Bogey 7.13, 7-6 Liane 7.9, 11-11 Brazil 7.7, 5-5 Mataroa 7.7.

A head; five lengths. Time, 2.14. PUKEHOU HACK HURDLES, Of f.13, 14 miles

Of £130, 13 miles. 1-1-EL MEYNELL, 10.6 (L. Dulieu) 8-8—PEKOE, 10.2 (G. Dowrick) 9-9—SMOKE SCREEN, 11.4 (P. Burgess)

WAIKANAE HACK SCURRY, Of £80, 5 furlongs. Second Division
6-5—BOLD BLOOD, 8.7 (H.

Wiggins)
3-4—FIRST ROUND, 8.7 (P. Bur-7-9—PILLORY, 8.7 (W. Mudford)

11-11 Meamea 9.2, 2-1 Notium 8.11, 1-2 Royal Star II 8.9, 10-9 White Rajah 8.9, 6-4 Colossal Chief 8.2, 4-7 Screen Star 8.2, 8-8 Gold Chase 8.0, A length each way. Time 1.32. OHAU HACK HANDICAP,

Of £120, 1 mile 55 yards. 9-7—LITTLE ROBIN, 8.0 (B. Morris)
2-1—YOUNG CHARLES, 10.0 (P. Atkins) 5-5—GREAT FAIR, 80 (W. Mud-

Also started: 1-3 Stella Lux 8.12, 6-6 Chere Amie 8.2, 3-2 Regicide 8.2, 10-10 Balgowlah 8.2, 11-11 Buccaneer 8.0, 7-8 Rhodes 8.0, 7-10 Renascor 8.0, 4-4 Royal Show 8.0.

A length each way. Time, 1.51 1-5.

TAINUI HACK HANDICAP, Of £120, 6 furlongs. 2-3—**HAGEN**, 10.0 (P. Atkins) . 4-4—LITTLE DORRITT, 8.4 (B. Morris) 9-10—CONVERSION, 8.0 (A. Mid-

got 8.0, 11-11 Boniden 8.0. Three lengths; nose. Time, 1.19.

## DAUBER SUCCEEDS AT TE AWAMUTU

HOT BOX BEATS THE HANDICAP HORSES

TE TAKINA'S WIN

Kaspian And Hessketoon Come Home

By Telegraph—Press Association
TE AWAMUTU, June 22.
The Waipa winter meeting at Te
Awamutu was held with a large attendance. The totalisator handled
£25,902 compared with £34,158 for
eight races last year. The results are:--

KAY MEMORIAL STEEPLES, Of £200, 21 miles. 1-1—SOCKETTES, 9.3 (McGregor) 10-10—BRITISH ISLES, 9.0 (E. Curran) 6-6—TUTOR 9.9 (Richie)

Also started: Bellsbow 10.12, Baydawn 9.4, Semiarch 9.2, Fatboy 9.2, Little Scotch 9.0, Hukakingi 9.0, Allmetic 9.0. Four lengths; two lengths. Time, 4.35. ARAPUNI HACK HANDICAP,

Of £130, 6 furlongs.

9-9-HUNTERS NIGHT, 8.10 (Mc-Tavish) 1
4-5—EXPELLANT, 8.0 (McInally) 2
3-3—TRIG STATION, 8.10 (Dye) 3
Also started: Miss Valerie 8.11, Rose
Acre 8.11, Glenbevan 8.9, Gasacre 8.0,
Lady Clorane 8.6, Star Vaals 8.5,

#### WELLINGTON ENTRIES TO-NIGHT

Always a popular meeting with Hawke's Bay owners and trainers, the winter meeting of the Wellington Racing Club on July 9, 11 and 13 promises to again attract the best horses in the province. Splendid prize-money is offered for this meet-ing and the fixture should see the usual strong representation from this province. The atten-tion of owners and trainers is directed to the fact that nominations for all events close with the secretary, Miss D. E. Bray, Wellington, at 5 o'clock to-day

Auburn Lu 8.0, Ugly Duckling 8.0, Preux Chevalier 8.0, Acquest 8.0, Acre's Beauty 8.0, Philvaals 8.0, Miss Eureka 8.0, Joan Peel 8.0, Tahiti 8.0. A head, head. Time, 1.0 2-5. PARK STEEPLECHASE,

PARK STEEPLECHASE,
Of £350, 2½ miles.
1-1—DAUBER, 9.13 (E. Burgess) 1
3-3—FLOODLIGHT, 9.8 (J. Muir) 2
6-6—LONDON, 9.0 (McKinnon) . 3
Also started: King Rey 11-9, Forest
Glow 10.8, Biform 10.2, Floodlight 9.8,
Smiling Thru 9.7.
Five lengths; half a length Time,
4.44. WOODSTOCK STAKES,

Of £275, 14 miles.
2-3—HOT BOX, 7.11 (McInally)
12-12—PHILEMUP, 7.0 (L. Brown)
3-2—SILVER CLOUD, 7.2
(Vaughan)

Also started: Cheval de Volee 8.9, Jack Tar 8.5, Erndale 8.3, Erlick 8.2, Very Glad 7.8, Jayola 7.0, Prival 7.2, Armacourt 7.0, Susan 7.0.
Two and a half lengths; a head. Time, 2.23 2-5.

ORAKAU HURDLES, Of £200, 19 miles. 1-1-HESSKETOON, 10.5 (J. H. McRae) 2-2—HIRANGI, 10.12 (A. Jenkins) 5-5—RACEWHIP, 9.8 (Skiffington)

Also started: Full o' Scotch 10.13, General Ruse 10.12, Simint 10.5, Lapi-darian 10.4, Pyrenees 9.5, Rarotonga 9.0, Mal de Mer 9.0, Stokowski 9.0. A length; one and a quarter lengths. Time 3.22 3-5.

PATERANGI HANDICAP, Of £150, 7 furlongs. 2-3—TE TAKINA, 8.9 (S. Tremain) 3-4—PADDY THE RIP, 8.0 (R. Mc-

Tavish) 6-6—YOUNG PADDON, 8.6 (J. McInally)

Also started: Orate 9.12, Besiege 8.11, Te Monowai 8.6, Flying Acre 8.6, Monacre 8.2, Town Section 8.2, Hutana 8.0, Requiem 8.0.

One and a half lengths; neck.

HAIRINI HACK HANDICAP, Of £150; 9 furlongs. 3-3—**KASPIAN**, 8.8 (G. Cameron) 4-4—J O A N P E L, 8.0 (C. Goulsbro) 2-1—RIVAL, 8.3 (J. McInally)

Time, 1.20.

Also started: 1-2 Military Maid 9.6, 1-8 Anita Foe 9.2, 6-6 Wakarara 8.4, Shining Hours 8.2, 3-3 Vadanoe 3.2, 8-7 Debretts 8.0, 10-9 Little Margot 8.0, 11-11 Boniden 8.0, Three lengths were 1.5 Line 1.10 Started: Mio Fratollo 9.6, Bronze Trail 8.5, Gay Belle 8.0, Cheval de Bataille 8.0, Romani 8.0, Nuipapa 8.0.

A nose; half a length. Time, 2.1.



BEAULIVRE, the former Hastings colt, scored an impressive win at the Rosehill meeting in Australia on Saturday.

## BAD SMASH AT **ASHBURTON** STEEPLECHASERS IN

A MUDDLE Surprise In Big Race By Grey Silk

By Telegraph—Press Association
ASHBURTON, June 22.
The Ashburton races were held in fine weather. The attendance was large and the course was good. The totalisator handled £14,715, against £12,378/10/- last year, an increase of £1796/10/-.
The Dromore Steeplechase was marred by an extraordinary accident in front of the stewards' stand. Mount Val fell into a corner of the wing of the push

nto a corner of the wing of the brush

#### ROYAL CHIEF BACK IN WORK

RICCARTON reports indicate that Royal Chief is back in work and the high-class Chief Ruler-Modiste II horse appears to be in excellent fettle to commence his preparation for the new season's racing. It is stated that there is little chance that he will go to Australia next season and this good horse should add much interest to racing in the Dominion.

against the railings. Culverden, Flashlight and Courtyard crashed on top of
this horse and, the brush railings giving
way, left the horses in a kicking heap.
C. J. Jennings, the rider of Mount Val,
suffered concussion and was admitted to
hospital. Mount Val broke a shoulder
and was destroyed.

The results are: The results are:-

HINDS HURDLES, Of £115, 12½ furlongs.

1-1—COLONEL FRENCH, 9.12 (T. Boyle) 3-3—MASTER DINGLE, 9.9 (Robinson) 7-8—DALRYMPLE, 9.3 . . (Richards) Also started: 2-1 Garonne, 10.9; 5-5 Monipere, 9.12; 4-4 Cintilla, 9.6; 9-9 Sir Gladsome, 9.0; 6-7 Studley Royal, 9.0; 11-11 St. Cedric, 9.0; 10-10 Testator, 9.0; 8-6 Aggravate, 9.0; 12-12 Silver Silpper, 9.0 St. Cedric and Monipere lost their riders. Aggravate, Silver Silpper and Studley Royal fell. Three lengths; six. Time, 2.54 4-5.

NOVICE STAKES,

Time, 2.54 4-5.

NOVICE STAKES,

Of £80, 6 furlongs.

1-2—THE VULTURE, 8.10 (P. Spratt) 1
11-11—WHIP HAND, 8.0 ... (L. Hare) 2
4-3—VALCRON, 8.10 ... (W. F. Ellis) 3
Also started: 16-16 Tap Lady, 8.10; 2-1
Sweet Mystery, 8.10; 8-9 Night Shift, 8.10;
13-12 Citizen, 8.10; 5-5 Green Bank, 8.10;
17-7 Richelieu Pearl, 8.0; 13-14 Leopardstown, 8.10; 9-8 Lockheed, 8.10; 12-10
Camphor, 8.0; 3-4 Wild Coon, 8.10; 10-12
Farida, 8.0; 6-6 Noko, 8.0. Three lengths;
the same. Time, 1.14 2-5.

LYNDHURST TROT HANDICAP,
Of £100, 1½ miles.
8-8—SCAPA FLOW, scr (L. Fairburn) 1
7-6—WAINONI JACK, scr. ... (Cook) 2
12-13—HARDY OAK, scr. ... (Grice) 3
Also started: 1-1 Passing By, scr.,
coupled with Mervyn Derby, scr., 4-4
Guy Azaleas, scr.; 17-18 Festivity, scr.,
12-12 Canadian Prince, scr.; 19-18 Princess Maritea, scr.; 9-10 Irish Dusk, scr.,
18-15 Cold Steel, scr., 14-14 Dlamond
Cluster, scr.; 2-2 Lonard, scr.; 13-9 Marco
Polo, scr.; 5-7 Hamarfast, scr.; 16-17
Cockney, scr.; 6-5 Pleasant Guy, scr.; 1516 Welcome Stranger, 24yds.; 11-11 Four
Square, 36yds... Half a length; a head.
Times, 3.24, 3.241-5, 3.242-5.

MAYFIELD HACK HANDICAP,
Of £140, 14 miles.
12-16—GREY SILK, 7.7
(V. Barrington) 1

12-16—GREY SILK, 7.7 (V. Barrington) 

DROMORE HACK STEEPLES, Of £140, about 21 miles. Of £140, about 2½ miles.

1-1—SURCOAT, 10.7 .... (P. Boyle) 1
6-6—JOY BOA, 9.7 .... (Richards) 2
11-9—VALENS, 9.0 .... (Robinson) 3
Also started: 2-2 Cottingham, 11.12
5-7 Court Yard, 11.1; 4-4 Flashlight, 11.0
5-5 Mount Val, 10.7; 3-3 Frenchy, 10.5
7-8 Top Rank, 10.4; 9-9 Culverden, 9.12:
10-11 Gold Sight, 9.0. Gold Sight lost his rider. Ten lengths; a head. Time 4.35 3-5.

MORETON HACK HANDICAP,
Of £100, 6 furlongs.

Of f100, 6 furlongs.
6-3—COUNTER LUNCH, 8.9
(R. Mackie)
9-8—LORD LYNN, 8.7 . . . (Holland)
5-6—MIDGARD, 9.6 . . . . (Wilson) Also started: Raceaway, 9.2; 2-2 School Girl, 8.10; 1-1 Synthetic, 8.10; 3-4 Sham Boy, 8.9; 8-8 Crack o' Dawn, 8.6; 7-7 Ferriby, 8.3; 11-11 Papernilla, 8.0; 10-10 Asia, 8.0; 13-13 Kileato, 8.0; 12-12 Guspini, 8.0; 14-14 Ann Mie, 8.0. Two lengths; one. Time, 1.13 4-5.

one. Time, 1.13 4-5.

WINCHMORE TROT HANDICAP,
Of £120, 1½ miles.
4-5—WARFIELD, 48yds.
(J. McKendry)

8-8—WILLIAM POTTS, 12yds.
(Berry)
1-1—MORTLAKE, scr. . . . (Pringle)

Also started: 20-17 Blue Diamond, scr.; 18-13 Lord Zetland, scr.; 21-21 Alice de Oro, scr.; 3-3 Braw Lass, scr.; 6-4 Single Star, scr.; 14-14 Garmen, scr.; 11-11 Jarra, scr.; 7-7 Jack Spratt, scr.; 9-9 Pursuit, scr.; 2-2 Arietta, scr.; 5-6 Burt Scott, scr.; 15-19 Queen High, 12yds.; 16-16 Oasis, 12yds.; 17-17 Otaua, 24yds.; 19-19 Gold Bar, 24yds.; 12-15 Twist, 24yds.; 13-12 Jacose, 36yds.; 10-10 Busted Flush, 36yds. A length; half a length. Times, 69yds. A length; half a length. Times .183-5, 3.214-5, 3.23.

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#### HAWKE'S BAY HUNT MEETING

Nominations Are Due To-night

The Hawke's Bay Hunt Club's annual race meeting at Hastings is only two weeks off and interest now quickens in the programme framed for this popular meeting framed for this popular meeting.
The Harold Russell Memoria The Haroid Russell Memorial Challenge Cup Steeplechase is the main event, this race, carrying a stake of £130 and a 5gns. miniature cup, with the £75 challenge cup to be held for twelve months. This race is for qualified hunters as is the Soutra Hunters' Flat, 1½ miles, for amateur riders

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nominations for all events close with the secretary, Mr A. E. Wishart,

CONFERENCE FIGURES ANALYSED

Permits Applied For Extra Meetings

"Daily Mail" Special Service. AUCKLAND, June 22. The general account of the New Zealand Racing Conference for the year ended May 31 shows an excess of income over expenditure of £1019. The credit balance on the previous year's working was £1412 and the accumulated funds now stand at

For the financial year under review the principal items of income, with the corresponding ones of the next previous year in brackets, were as under: Levies on racing clubs, £9500 (£8999); Trotting Conference levy, £995 (£925); broadcasting fees, £900 (£900); registration fees of horses, colours and joint inerests, £787 (£728); sales of New Zealand Stud Book, £113 (£504); appeal deposits and fines, £147 (£62); certificates of pedigree, £14 (£34).

The chief items of expenditure were as follows: General expenses, £2450 (£2874); stipendiary stewards' account, £3700 (£3696); racecourse nspectors' account, £4040 (£4151); preparation of Stud Books, £327 (£784); official calendar, £420 (£369); appeal deposits refunded, £130 (£100).

Nine racing clubs have applied for extra days of racing in the new season. The Matamata Racing Club has made application for February 10 of next year, the Rotorua club, two days; Te Aroha club, one or two days; Thames club, one or more days; Marlborough club, January 17 and 18; Carterton club, March 7; Egmont club, November 9 of this year; Stratford club, one day and Trypolis dub, one day and the Taranaki club, one or more days. There are 240 days of racing available in each ordinary season.

The General Trust Fund of the The General Trust Fund of the Conference drew from accident fees £3981 (£3912); licence fees of trainers, £591 (£618); licence fees of jockeys, £354 (£385); apprentice jockeys, £90 (£93); gentleman riders, £190 (£155). Commission on riding fees totalled £1349 (£1362) and interest, £412 (£412). Claims for grants and compensation under the provisions of the Trust Fund during the period were settled to the amount period were settled to the amount of £4823 (£5722); and provision for outstanding claims were fixed at £2142 (£1229). Refunds of various fees absorbed £178 (£160). General expenses in the management of the fund were £1523 (£1279). In this

fund were £1523 (£1279). In this last item, the cost of salaries was £608 (£716) and income tax and social security charge £367 (£60). The balance of expenditure over income was £445, compared with an excess of income over expenditure for the previous 12 months of £1412. The Apprentice Jockeys' Fund was credited with apprentice riders' fees received from clubs of £14,673 (£12.215) and interest on deposits at £301 (£298). Employers were credited with £6853 (£5205) and apprentices with £9274 (£6010). Interfour est credited to apprentices was £209 est credited to apprentices was £209 (£184). Expenditure over income was £62 (£236), leaving the funds on deposit at £14,116.

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Inter-Club Contest At Taradale

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H. E. Taylor (H) 38.18
A. Taylor (H) 39.3
W. Tully (H) 40.17
P. Beacham (N) 40.56 Beacham (N) 40.56 ...
Robertson (N) 41.29
Gollop (N) 41.48 ...
Anderson (H) 42.1 ...
Spurdle (H) 42.43 ... Sturm (H) 42.49 ... Thompson (N) 42.50 Sheppard (H) 43.14 Smith (N) 43.23 ... Manley (H) 43.26 ... Bellamy (N) 43.26 Sturm (H) 42.49 Dobson (H) 44.6 Green (N) 44.21 Spurdle (H) 44.53 Smith (H) 45.32 D. Ashby (H) 46.1 ... E. Carlson (N) 46.44 ...

An Angus Cup race held in con junction for members of the Hastings Club resulted: H. E. Taylor 1 A. Taylor 2, W. Tully 3, B. Anderson 4, L. Spurdle 5, D. Ashby 6, H. Smith 7, T. Sturm 8, G. Spurdle 9, T. Dobson 10, D. Sheppard 11, T. Manley 12.

Hastings, 123 points; Napier, 186

A married-versus-single men's men's contest for the Hastings Club resulted in the former combination winning, 10-11.



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(For Programme see "Official Cal Hastings, at 8 o'clock to-night (Mon- June, 1940),

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