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FRANCE ACCEPTS ITALIAN TERMS FOR ARMISTICE

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Duce's Troops Prepare To Enter Country

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"Six Weeks' Heroic Struggle"

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LONDON, June 24.

The French plenipotentiaries have accepted all the Italian terms for an armistice. They made no counter proposals.

It is officially stated at Rome that the terms were offered to France on the basis that they must be accepted or rejected as a whole, preventing counter-proposals.

The French plenipotentiaries are on their way back to France by 'plane.

The Italian forces along the Mont Blanc and the Mediterranean front prepared to parade into the Nice and Savoy sectors of France at dawn to-day as the firing ceased at 1.35 a.m. Italian summer time, six hours after the French had signed the armistice with Italy.

The terms of the armistice with Italy are not yet known in London, but will be published, together with the German terms, simultaneously in France, Italy and Germany to-day.

London circles believe that the Italian terms will be ruthless, avaricious and humiliating. It is pointed out that France was not only not defeated by Italy but took the offensive

UNDERSTAND THE

ARMISTICE

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of the British Government should criticise us unjustly," says the statement. "We wish our English friends to respect our sadness and to ex-

Twelve Divisions

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U.S. STILL RECOGNISES

PETAIN GOVERNMENT

stand the armistice.

Horst Wessel Song were played.

"German people, your soldiers have ended in barely six weeks of heroic struggle the war in the West against a brave enemy. The deeds will enter history as one the most glorious victories of all

"In humility we thank the Almighty for His blessing and I hereby order that flags be flown throughout the Reich for 10 days

and that the church bells be rung for seven days."

The French Government has decided that Tuesday shall be a day of mounting.

The Bordeaux Government is negotiating with Hitler for permission to return to Paris conditionally on a free zone being established to enable the Petain Government to function unbeareased. ment to function unhampered.

The British United Press correspondent at Bordeaux says it is offi-cially announced that the French

Government is departing. German forces are remaining outside the city until the Government leaves. General Duval, in an article in "Le Jour," says:

"The Fifth Column beat France. The Germans did not defeat us, but the agents of treason who were sent to France."

Iment. "We wish our English friends to respect our sadness and to examine their own conscience.

"While France kept men aged 48 fighting Britain had not mobilised men aged 28. The French Press delegation which went to '3ritain last March found the English unruffled and conducting the traditional form of warfare."

Armistice Signed

A communique issued earlier in tome says: "An Italian French Rome says: "An Italian-French armistice was signed at 7.15 p.m. Italian summer time on June 24 on the outskirts of Rome. Marshal Badoglio signed for Italy and General Huntziger for France. At 7.35 p.m., Count Ciano informed the Reich. Consequently, hostilities will cease at 1.35 a.m. Italian summer time on June 25. The armistice was signed after four hours of discussions.

time on June 25. The armistice was signed after four hours of discussion. The terms will not be announced immediately."

A message from Bordeaux confirms that the French Council of Ministers decided to order General Huntziger to sign the armistice. Hitler issued a proclamation confirming the Italian armistice. "Hostilities," said the proclamation, "will cease at 11.35 p.m. and thereby the war in the west will be ended." Fascist Salute

The British military attache (Col R. E. M. Russel), in a statement said that Marshal Petain's allega It is officially stated in Rome that the first French-Italian armistice meeting was held at the Villa Inchesa. The Italians, awaiting had sent to France 12 divisions, not meeting was held at the Villa Inchesa. The Italians, awaiting within, stood and gave the Fascist salute when the French arrived.

The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, opened the negotiations, announcing Marshal Badoglio, who read the terms. Marshal Badoglio, who read the terms. Marshal 10, and that Marshal Petain forgot the importance of the services of the British Fleet and Air Force to protect communications and food Badoglio stood and invited General Roatta to read them.

After hearing the terms, the French delegates transmitted them

to Bordeaux. The cerement to Bordeaux. The German official news agency stated to-day that Admiral Raeder, Commander-in-Chief of the German Navy, made a tour of inspection of the battle fleet and units stationed at naval bases on the Belgian, Dutch and north French coasts, lasting and north French coasts and north french coasts and north french coasts and north

himself of their readiness to strike against Britain.

The Berlin radio said: "Germany is now going to strike at the only tional Committee in London.

Dive-Bombers Do Little Real Damage

> Soldier Says Fright Is Their Chief Weapon

Tank Attacks

Two Shots Can Stop One At About Fifty Yards

British Official Wireless. (Received June 25, 7.35 p.m.) RUGBY, June 25.

Interesting information regard ing German tank attacks and divebombing is given by a British lieutenant and major who recently returned from France.

Referring to tanks, the lieutenant said that the enemy's practice was to attack in twos or three. "We generally found it best to wait until they got within 50 yards before we gave away our position," he continued. "It never took more than two or three shots from an anti tank rifle at that range to arrest the tank and every time such of the crew as were not killed instan-taneously were finished off by our light machine guns as they were trying to escape.

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"We then used to go up to the tank and set it alight.

Longer Range

foot of the buildings rather than the roof. No one but a half with would dream of staying in the open when bombing is going on, but one was relatively safe if one lay flat down with one's hands on one's

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BORDEAUX, June 25.

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JAPANESE "present British failure" to under-DEMANDS ON It is alleged that M. Mandel tried to make Britain insist that France should continue the war at all costs.
"We regret that certain members BRITAIN

ATTEMPT TO STOP ASSISTANCE TO CHINA

Evacuation Of Shanghai Settlement Wanted

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Burma to enforce the ban on arms traffic to China.
(2) That Britain terminate trade

RUSSIA AND RUMANIA

EIRE MIGHT GIVE

Suggestion That Ulster Should Assist In Defence

CHANCE TO SHOW LOYALTY

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LONDON, June 25. "It is certain that German plans for the conquest of Ireland from the outside and inside have been perfected to the last detail," says the "News-Chronicle" in a leader. "Britain should act immediately to forestall an invasion by having sufficient troops of the right type in Northern Ireland.

"The argument that this would offend Mr de Valera has

been used, but this is not a moment for squeamishness. Our troops need not enter Eire until invited, but they must be ready at a convenient point to go into action at a moment's

"The most convenient point is Ulster.

"It is bad enough that Britain has had to explain why Germany got to Norway before us; but it would tax Twe then used to go up to the tank and set it alight.

Longer Range

"With an anti-tank gun you can, of course, open fire effectively at a much longer range, but if he has only two or three tanks you can afford to wait till he is quite near you and, after you have finished shooting, there is no need to go and set alight to what is left.

Norway before us; but it would tax ingenuity to the breaking point, and the patience of the people, too, if the Government had to explain why the Germans reached Ireland first. "The political difficulties might be smoothed if Britain told Ulster that she must join in a united Ireland and make the necessary concessions to that end. Ulster has always progressions to the province of the people, too, if the Government had to explain why the Germans reached Ireland first. "The political difficulties might be smoothed if Britain told Ulster that she must join in a united Ireland and make the necessary concessions to that end. Ulster has always progressions to the province of the people, too, if the government had to explain why the Germans reached Ireland first. "The political difficulties might be smoothed if Britain told Ulster that she must join in a united Ireland and make the necessary concessions to that end. Ulster has always progressions to the province of the people, too, if the government had to explain why the Governm ON INDO-**CHINA** MAY DECLARE A

A French radio announcer, speaking from Bordeaux at the hour for the scheduled cessation of fighting, told France for the first time that the armistice had been signed.

Precisely at 12.35 a.m. (local time) drums and bugles heralded a special broadcast from the German radio and bells were rung, after which "Deutschland Uber Alles" and the Horst Wessel Song were played. "The nation bows with reverence before its dead heroes," said the announcer. "All eyes at this historic hour are turned to the Fuhrer. The wictory more glorious than was conceivable has been won. It is the most glorious victory in German history."

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The major admitted that the first experience of dive-bombing was frightening but, he added, 'I very yoon got over this fright because I realised after the first five minutes that, although the noise was considerable, the effect was practically nothing.

The Berlin radio states that railing the the mission of war and after our experience of dive-bombing was frightening but, he added, 'I very

French Warships Sail For The East

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The Tokyo correspondent of the Associated Press of Great Britain says that part of the French Fleet, including six destroyers and one cruiser, is en route to Indo-China.

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Of Injuries

A young woman suffered injuries which proved fatal when a car ran off the driveway at Nelson Mental Hospital and collided with a tree.

The victim was Miss Sadia Howard The victim was Miss Sadie Howard, aged 19 who died in hospi LONDON, June 25.

The Tokyo correspondent of the Associated Press of Great Britain says that neutral sources declare that Japan, following the changes in the Privy Council, has made the following demands:—

(1) That Britain permit the stationing of Japanese inspectors in the cocupants received only minor

between Hong Kong and the Chinese hinterland.
(3) That Britain withdraw her interests, including troops, from the Shanghai International Settlement.

When the car was 20 yards from the main entrance, it ran off the roadway down a three-foot bank and struck two trees. Both doors on the left side were pulied off and the roof caved in.

THE BALTIC STATES Workers Wave Red

Communism

CRUSH THE FASCISTS"

(Received June 25, 9.30 p.m.) LONDON, June 25. The "Daily Telegraph's" Stock-holm correspondent says that observers consider that the Baltic States are veering to Communism, adding: "It is not only Russia's military force which is advancing towards the Baltic but a new world outled."

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wards the Baltic but a new world outlook.

"Estonian workers are continuing demonstrations at places decorated with red flags, and big demonstrations were held in Riga at the funeral of the victims of disturbances when the Russians marched in Thirty thousand mourners carried red flags and posters inviting the people to crush the old Fascist Government. Two new Communist newspapers, also a Russian paper, make a similar invitation. The last named declared: "The police are Fascist and must be replaced by a workers' militia."

DEPARTURE OF FLEET FROM HAWAII

(Received June 25, 11.45 p.m.) WASHINGTON, June 24. Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval

Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, declined to-day to confirm or deny Honolulu reports that the main body of the United States Fleet had left Hawaii for the Panama Canal. A later cable message from Honolulu says that a hospital ship and one destroyer are the only ships remaining in Lahaina Roads. These are both steaming up, but their departure is not announced.

By Telegraph-Press Association.

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NO BOMBS DROPPED

Three Persons Killed In The South-West Of England

A MIDNIGHT VISIT

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The most widespread air raid alarms since the declaration of war were sounded in England to-night, and bombs, some of them incendiary, are reported to have been dropped in several sections of the country.

Waves of German 'planes are reported from all sections, including London. For the first time since September, warnings were sounded in London after bombs had dropped in the south-east and south-west of England.

Several bombs were dropped shortly after midnight in the south-west of England. Anti-aircraft guns fired on the raiders. Two 'planes were seen in Wales, but no bombs were

A New York message states that no aerial or anti-aircraft

activity developed in London. A later message says that bombs are reported to have been dropped in the north-east of England and explosions were also heard in the south-east of England.

Three waves of enemy 'planes passed over one area proceeding inland. The British fighters were most active.

In some cases several hours elapsed before the all-clear signal was given.

An official communique says:
"Enemy aeroplanes made attacks over a widespread area of England in the hours of darkness last night. Air raid warnings were sounded in many districts, including the region of London. A number of bombs were dropped in the eastern county and the Midlands, most of which fell in open country and caused no serious damage.

Bombs also fell in a town in the south-west of England, where three civilians were killed; six were injured elsewhere. No damage is reported from the London area."

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Young Woman Dies

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PROTECTORATE

COLONIAL AIMS

Italy And Germany

Consulted

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It is understood that the Japanese Foreign Office is not recognising General De Gaulle, and is planning to deal directly with Indo-China, ignoring the home Governments.

However, Japan is acquainting

Italy and Germany with all her

The Tokyo correspondent of the

Associated Press of Great Britain

says: "Informed circles believe that

Japan may attempt to declare a

protectorate over French Nether-

lands territories in the Orient after

discussions with Italy and Germany.

Responsible quarters are concerned

over the possibility of the colonies

passing to the European victors,

Japanese Fleet

Watching

ORDERS TO SAIL

Control Of Exports

To China

placing Japan at a disadvantage."

TOKYO, June 25.

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Imperial headquarters announced to-day that it had arranged to dispatch part of the Japanese Fleet to South China waters and to Haiphong (a port in French Indo-China) to "watch for the time being conditions regarding the transportation of goods to China via Indo-China."

It was officially stated that the Government was following up recent protests against the transportation of supplies to Chungking via Indo-China, Burma, Hong Kong with "fresh representations" to Italy, France and Britain for the "correction of pro-Chiang Kai-shek character of the Foreign Concessions." hree occupants received only minor ter of the Foreign Concessions."

The newspaper "Asahi Shimbun" says that 40 Japanese inspectors will be sent to Indo-China. CLASH ON THE BORDER

ITALIAN CONSUL IN AUCKLAND

Held Up By Shipping Alteration

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, June 25. The former Italian Consul in Welngton (Signor B. d'Acunzo) and ignora d'Acunzo are at present in

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The Secretary of State (Mr Corell Hull) said to-day that the de

matic circles are informed from Bucharest that Rumanian and Russian troops clashed at several points on the Dniester River "Over one hundred Russian 'planes carried out recon-

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Soviet 'Planes Fly Over

Bessarabia On Air

Reconnaissance

The Budapest correspondent of the Associated Press of Great Britain says: "Foreign military authorities and diplo-

naissance flights over the disputed province of Bessarabia. The Rumanian authorities refuse to comment,'

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Waipawa; Rangers v Waipukurau, at Ongaonga; Te Aute, a bye. Thirds.—Takapau v Waipukurau, at Takapau; Waipawa v Old Boys, at Central Park; Te Aute A v Te Aute B. at Te Aute.

Second Saturday

Senior.—Waipukurau v Old Boys, at Central Park; Waipawa v Taka-pau, at Takapau; Otane v Poranga-hau, at Central Park No. 2. Junior.—Waipukurau v Te Aute, at Central Park at 1.30; Takapau v Rangers, at Takapau, at 1.30; Waipawa, a bye.

Thirds.—Takapau v Te Aute, at Te Aute; Old Boys v Te Aute B, at Central Park; Waipukurau v Waipawa, at Waipawa.

Third Saturday Senior.—Waipukurau v Waipawa, at Waipawa; Otane v Old Boys, at Otane; Takapau v Porangahau, at Central Park.

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Senior.—Waipukurau v Otane, at Otane; Porangahau v Waipawa, at Central Park; Old Boys v Takapau, at Takapau.

Junior.—Rangers v Waipawa, at Waipawa; Te Aute v Takapau, at Te Aute; Waipukurau, a bye. Thirds.—Takapau v Waipawa, at Waipawa; Te Aute B v Waipukurau, at Central Park; Te Aute A v Old Boys, at Te Aute, 1.30 p.m.

On Saturday, July 6, the annual seven-a-side tournament will be played at Central Park, with caps in club colours as trophies for the winning seven in each of the three grades. Napier and Hastings club games are "off" for the day, so that clubs who want to may enter teams. In conjunction with the tournament there will also be conducted the annual 110 yards Hawke's Bay footballers' championship. Entries close on July 4.

Women's Golf At

WAIROA.

At a meeting of the Wairoa Rugby sub-union on Monday evening a letter was received from the Poverty Bay union requesting information concerning suitable dates for the usual return matches.

After a general discussion it was unanimously decided to advise Poverty Bay that in view of the present circumstances and the lack of finances, no matches would be played with Poverty Bay this year. It was anticipated that the Rugby film, which is the property of the Hawke's Bay Union, will be available for screening in this district within the next week or two.

The delegates of the various clubs 501b BAGS GOOD SOUND ONIONS Seven-a-side tournament will be play

Waipawa

DRAW ANNOUNCED

Qualifying Round For Championship

SENIOR AND JUNIOR

championship, to be played on the be played the following Saturday.

Clentui links by the members of the Delegates were of the opinion that Waipawa Ladies' Golf Club on Fri-

Mrs Angus plays Mrs Woods

Miss R. Clark plays Mrs McCarten. Miss M. Clark plays Mrs Fleet. Mrs H. Rathbone plays Mrs Strang. Miss J. Rathbone plays Miss A Britten.

Miss Witherow plays Mrs J. B Hamilton.
Miss B. McCarten plays Miss E. Butler, as D. Sebley plays Miss T Miss

d'Emden. Junior Miss Collins plays Mrs Little.
Miss S. Moroney plays Mrs Hutch-

ings. Saturday Draw
Mrs Kennedy plays Miss J. Roche.
Mrs J. Walker plays Miss A.

Wednesday night.
Recent donations are:— Previously acknowledged 592 14 9 Mrs Tangi Maaka (col-Mrs Chas. Sinth Mr C. H. St Hill-Warren (additional)

At Wairoa

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Whakaki Gives An Undertaking

MOTION RESCINDED

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Wairoa Hockey The Rev. Nikora spoke on behalf

their best to have the grounds in good playing condition in future. Mr Wi Walker spoke on the condition of the ground and especially its state during wet weather.

games would be played on Whakaki

The Rev. Nikora thanked the association for reconsidering its decision. Mention was made at the meeting of the game between Taihoa and Orangi last Saturday, when the game had to be stopped for rough

No action was taken by the subssociation.
It was decided that the King's It was decided that the King's Birthday tournament be held on Saturday, June 29, on the North Clyde grounds and that nominations will be received up till 12 p.m. on Saturday. Play will start at 12 o'clock. The entrance fees will be: Affiliated teams 5/6, unaffiliated teams, women 15/-, men 20/-.

A dance is to be held in the Taihoa Hall on the pight of the tournal

Hall on the night of the tourna-The referees are asked to attend a

eeting on Thursday evening in

Adset's rooms to fix referees for Sat-

Adset's rooms to fix referees for Saturday's games.

Results of last Saturday's games were as follows:—

Women: Old Girls 2 beat Orangi 1;

Kahungunu 3 beat Swifts 3.

Men: Taihoa 2 beat Orangi 1;

Tapuae defaulted to Kahungunu.

NO RUGBY WITH POVERTY BAY

WAIROA SUB-UNION'S DECISION

WEEK-END FIXTURES

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
WAIROA.

able for screening in this district within the next week or two.

The delegates of the various clubs were present at the general meeting and were welcomed by the president (Mr. H. S. Nightingale), who said (Mr. H. S. Nightingale), who said the missing account of Mr. A. D. Wallis, 133 medium-grown well woolled wether lambs in good handling order, sound, were passed at 18/-. The line was mixed in the breed-

held in the middle of the season was a decided advantage to clubs.

This meeting was being held, he said, to enable clubs to air any grievances or to bring forward any matters relative to Rugby control well sliped 2-tooth wethers, in simple 2-tooth wethers, in simple 2-tooth wells, in a 23/-.

On account of Mr E. C. Nation, Punawaitai, 76 forward conditioned well sliped 2-tooth wethers, in simple 2-tooth wethers, in a condition, a good line, sold at 23/-. or administration.

At the suggestion of the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union three amendments

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

WAIPAWA.

Following is the draw for the second qualifying round for the club chamiconship, to be played on the second ward a recommendation that, immediately the third round of the senior competitions are concluded, the final match for the competitions there was no reason to continue with the season any longer than was

necessary. At a subsequent meeting of the management committee the recommendation was unanimously adopted that the final for the senior competition between Athletic and Nunaka A will be played at Lambton Square on Saturday, July 6.

Fixtures The following are the fixtures for next Saturady:—

next Saturady:

Senior: Athletic v. Y.M.P., Wairoa, No. 1 ground, at 2.45 p.m. Nuhaka A v. Nuhaka B, Nuhaka, No. 1 ground, at 2.45 p.m.

Junior: Athletic v. Y.M.P., Wairoa, No. 2 ground, at 1.30 p.m.

Nuhaka a bye.

Third grade: High School v. Gisborne High School, Wairoa, No. 1 ground at 1.30 p.m.

The following in the following in the property of the fered yesterday at the Waipukurau stock sale:

de Pelichet McLeod and Co Ltd.

One fat cow £6/7/6, 1 Jersey £5, 1 bullock £8/5/-, 1 Jersey £6/12/-, 1 cow £3/10/-, 2 Jersey steers £5/4/-.

Twenty-one fat ewes 16/-, 2 wethers £1/4/9, 2 ewes 18/-, 106 2-th. wethers £1/3/-, 1 18/6, 76 £1/3/2, 31 wether lambs 7/-.

Williams & Kettle, Ltd.

THE NORSEWOOD AND ONGAONGA SALES

> Brokers' Report On Realisations

Ball on The Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-op., Assn., Ltd., report as follows on Monday's sale at Ongaonga:

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1 2/-, 6 Jersey weaners £2 10/-, 1

1 6 0 0 10/-, 1 at £3, 1 cow (dehorned) £2

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1 20th Feb. 25/-, 1 draught gelding unbroken £12 10/-, 1 draught filly unbroken £12 10/-, 1 draught filly unbroken £14.

NEARLY MISSED EXHIBITION TRAIN.

The Waikato visitor raced along the platform as the train moved. Guards rushed after him . . . too late! He gained the train and triumphantly gained the train and triumphantly.

CATTLE MEET A GOOD DEMAND

STORE SHEEP LITTLE CHANGED

WAIPUKURAU SALE

Realisations Made Yesterday

Small entries of both fat and store Sub-Association, when the ruling out cattle met a sound inquiry at the of the Whakaki grounds came up for discussion.

Waipukurau stock sale yesterday. Few finished fat cattle were offered but most pens sold well; the store of the Whakaki players and gave cattle pens similarly met a keen in-assurance that Whakaki would do quiry.

Less than 1000 head of store sheep were penned, and sold at unchanged rates. Forward two tooth wethers made to 23/2, wether hog-After some discussion it was decided to rescind the motion passed at a previous meeting that no further generally lacked quality to sell at generally lacked quality to sell at firm rates.

Realisations were:-

Fat Cattle Eight P.A. heifers, a Mangaorapa draft, fairly framed, carrying light to medium finish, sold at £8 8/-.

to medium finish, sold at £8 8/-.

Nine mixed breed bullocks, of medium frame, lightly finished, sold at £8 15/-. On account of Mr L. M. Monckton, Waipukurau, a single lightly finished P.A. heifer, of good frame, made £8 2/6.

Three P.A. cows, of good, long frame, carrying light to medium finish, from the same source, sold at £8. Five P.A. cows, on account of Mr A. H. Hope, Porangahau, medium framed cattle, lightly finish. medium framed cattle, lightly finished, sold at £7 3/-.

Of medium frame, but hardly in killable condition, three P.A. bullocks of light finish, made £8 14/-. Store Cattle

fairly grown, fresh conditioned, made £3 7/- and £3 in two cuts.

Twenty-four P.A. weaner steers, from the same source, more mixed

in size than the grown offering, in fresh store order, passed at £2 12/6. On account of Mr A. H. Hope Porangahau, 38 P.A. weaner steers fairly grown, in fresh store order, sold at £3. Eight P.A. and P.A. Hereford rising four-year bullocks fairly grown, fresh conditioned, sold

chiefly young sheep, mixed in the frame and fleece, and run with S.D.

An entry of mixed-aged ewes

and were welcomed by the president (Mr H. S. Nightingale) who said he thought that a general meeting held in the middle of the season was a decided advantage to clubs.

The line was mixed in the breeding. They were later sold at 19/-. On account of Oeroa Station, 106 fairly well sliped 2-tooth wethers, in forward condition, a good line, sold

ilar order to the previous pens brought 23/2. Waipukurau Sale Yesterday

BROKERS' REPORTS

Sheep And Calle

Sold THE REALISATIONS

Brokers report as follows on their

Williams & Kettle, Ltd. 9 fat bullocks £8 15/-, 8 fat heifers £8 8/-, 3 fat bullocks £8 14/-, 2 fat P.A. heifrs £6 5/-, 1 fat Jersey cow £6 10/-, 1 fat bullock £10, 1 bullock £10, 2 fat Jersey cows £4, 1 steer £5, 8 bullocks £8, 30 weaner steers £3 7/-, 24 at £3, 24 at £2 16/-, 24 P.A steers £7 5/-, 60 P.A. bullocks £8 3/-Total Now Well Over
£600

"Daily Mail" Special service.
The Takapau Patriotic Committee has now received £600 for the Sick and Wounded Fund, but it is still continuing to give everyone the chance of subscribing.

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Further subscriptions may be handed in to Mr W. Cuthbertson (secretary) at the R.S.A. Ball on Wednesday night.

The Hawke's Ray Farmant G.

The usual fortnightly stock sale was held at the Norsewood Yards in to Norsewood Yards in toold bleak weather report Dalgety and Co., Ltd. Very little interest was taken by vendors and buyers and the small yarding was quickly disposed of.

In the sheep section under 100 sheep of all classes sold at ruling rates. Small 2-th. ewes 21/6; fat Down cross lambs 22/9.

The smallest entry of cattle for many months came forward and comprised all dairy sorts. Light weight Jersey cows £3 15/- to £4 17/6; potter cows 30/- to £2 10/-; seven 64 5/-, 75 4/5yr. ewes Romson (secretary) at the R.S.A. Ball on Wednesday night.

The Hawke's Ray Farmant G.

P.A. weaner steers £3 10/-, 1 Jersey heifer £2 10/-, 1 cow 3rd calver £7, 1 cow 5th calver £3 5/-, 1 at £4
10 0 10/-, 1 at £3, 1 cow (dehorned) £2
5 0 5/10 6 6 4/5-year ewes 16/2, 21 ewe lambs 10 6 13/2, 19 wether lambs 9/8.

One ton hay £5 10/-, 1 ton mangolds £2 10/-.

The Waikato visitor raced along the platform as the train moved. Guards (Couldn't leave without it!" he gasped. He knew the value of Pulmonas ready to hand to give quick relief for coughs, 'flux of the value of Pulmonas ready to hand to give quick relief for coughs, 'flux of the value of Pulmonas 1/-, 1/6, 2/6.

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PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

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. 10.0; Devotional service conducted by Rev. B. M. Chrystall. 10.15; Recordings. 11.0; Talk to women. 11.15; Talk under the auspices of the National Council of Women. 11.30; Recordings. 12.0; Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news.

1.15: Daventry news. 2.0: Recordings.
2.30: Classical hour. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: Light musical programme. 4.0: Special weather report for farmers. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

sults. 5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: Official news. 7.10: News and reports. 8.0: Concert programme. Capet String Quartet. 8.26: Gwenda Weir (soprano). 8.38: Owen Jensen (piano). 8.54: Keith Falkner (baritone). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports and station notices. 9.15: "Those We Love." 9.38: Arthur Young on the Novachord. 9.44: Paul Robeson (bass). 9.50: Paul Whiteman and his concert orchestra. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 10.50: Evening prayer. 11.0: Daventry news.

2YA Wellington

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. 10.25: Recordings. 10.45: Talk to women. 11.0: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news.

Weather report for aviators. 1.15:
Daventry news. 2.0: Classical hour.
3.0: Sports results; recordings. 3.30:
Weather report for farmers. 4.0:
Sports results. 5.0: Children's ses-

5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: Official news. 7.30: Relay of Parliament. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Continuation of Parliamentary relay. 10.50: Evening prayer. 11.0: Daventry news.

Sixty rising four-year P.A. bullocks, in from Wallingford, on account of Mr S. Wright, a clean-bred line of well grown, fresh conditioned cattle, sold at £8 3/-.

Another Wallingford draft, 24 P.A. two and a half year steers, fairly grown, of good hardy stamp, fresh conditioned, sold at £7 5/-.

On account of Mr Percy Hunter, Porangahau, 55 P.A.-Hereford cross weaner steers, of clean-bred stamp, fairly grown, fresh conditioned, sold line from the first provided in the first provi

Lunch music. 1.15: Daventry news. 1.30: Educational session. 2.40: Recordings. 3.0: Classical music. 4.0: Weather forecast and light musical programme. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: Official news. 7.20: Addington Stock Market Report, 7.32: Winter Course talk: "Microphone Roundtable." 8.0: Readings by O. L. Simmance: "The Cat That Brayed," by J. Jefferson Farjeon. 8.31: Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra (Elgar). 8.57: John McCormack (tenor). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports and station notices. 9.15: Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 10.30: Recordings. 10.50: Evening prayer (re-broadcast from 4YA).

4YA Dunedin 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. 10.0: Weather report for aviators; recordings. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: Talk to women. 11.0: Talk by Hazel Duggan: "The Habit of Happiness." 12.0: South Dunedin Community Sing, relayed from the Mayfair Theatre. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news.

1.0: Weather report for aviators; weather forecast. 1.15: Daventry news. 2.0: Recordings. 3.15: A.C.E. talk: "Winter Diets for the Slim and the Stout." 3.30: Sports results; classical music. 4:0: Weather report. 4.30: Light musical programme. 4.45: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner i: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: Official news. 7.30: Talk by the Motor Expert. 8.0: "The Bold, Bad Buccaneers." 8.15: "Ravenshoe." 8.28: "Aloha Land." 8.42: "The Fourth Form at St. Percy's." 8.54: Roy Smeck and his Serenaders. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports and station notices. 9.15: 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports and station notices. 9.15: Victor Young and his Concert Orchestra. 9.18: "Soldier of Fortune." 9.44: Charlie Kunz (plano). 9.50: Concerted voices with orchestra. 9.58: Emil Roosz and his Orchestra. 10.0: Billy Cotton and his Band. 10.50: Evening prayer. 11.0: Daventry pews

2YH Napier

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20: Daventry news. 9.15: Daventry news.
11.0: Light music. 12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch session. 12.30: Daventry news. 1.15: Daventry news.
5.0: Light music. 5.30: For the Children. 5.45: Daventry news. 6.0: "The Japanese Houseboy." 6.15: Light music. 6.45: Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay; Stortford Lodge Market Report. 7.0: Rebroadcast of Government news. 7.15: "Khyber and Beyond." 8.0: Light music. 8.10: Recorded talk by Leon Goetz: "Leaves from a Planter's Notebook." 8.30: Dance session. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Operatic and symphonic excerpts: New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. 9.21: Rudolf Bockelmann (baritone). 9.25: The E.I.A.R. Symphony Orchestra. 9.29: Leopold Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra, with soloists and chorus. 9.53: Guila Bustabo (violin). 9.57: London Philharmonic Orchestra. 10.0: Close down.

Yesterday On 'Change

Transaction List

Following is a list of transactions on the New Zealand Stock Exchange:— WELLINGTON EXCHANGE

Sales Late Monday

South British Insurance .. 2 5 3 Sales Yesterday Dalgety & Co. Ltd.

9 fat wethers 25/2, 15 at 23/7, 8 at 23/7, 5/6th. ewes r.w. Romney rams 20th Feb. 25/-, 1 draught gelding un-broker fix 10/4 draws at 25/2 at 25/2

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HASTINGS THEATRES

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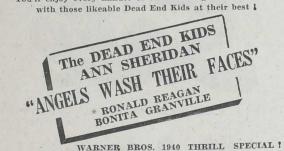
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Among them:

villing peoples."

Briand Plan for a United States

Other Plans

British Labour Party's programme for a new world order," based on the theory that "peace depends on social justice within states,

no less than on political justice between states."

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's re-commendation of the programme of the Chatham House Conference of 1935 as offering a "wholly practical plan of international co-operation,

CO-OPERATION IS NEEDED

INTERNATIONAL MOVE FOR PEACE

PLANS DISCUSSED

Law Society Covers . The Possibilities

Despite the present outlook in Europe, the future of international co-operation can be contemplated with genuine hope and expecta-

That is the view advanced by members of the American Society of International Law at their 34th annual meeting (says the "Christian Science Monitor.")

Billiant Ham the action of Europe, launched under the aegis of the League of Nations but impeded by the depression and the passing of its leading proponents.

That we shall move in the direction of more international co-operation rather than less is indicated by two unanswerable considerations," Prof. J. Eugene Harley, of the University of Southern California, told

'The greatest writers and authori-The greatest writers and authorities in past decades and centuries," Professor Harley declared, "are theoretically agreed that the prospects for world peace will be immeasurably enhanced by some form of a world court or world tribunal to settle legal disputes and some form

Regent

Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr, the most talked about woman in motion pictures to-day, arrive as the newest and most fascinating romantic team of the screen in "Lady of the Tropics," opening to-day at the Regent Theatre, Hastings

ROBERT TAYLOR AND

HEDY LAMARR

Co-Stars In Exotic "Lady

Of The Tropics"

For the first co-starring picture for two of the most dynamic per-sonalities to skyrocket to fame in sonalities to skyrocket to fame in motion pictures in recent years, a love story was chosen that has been elected as ideal of their respective abilities, with Taylor seen as a young American adventurer and Miss Lamarr as a mysterious beauty of the East. The setting of the term written expecially for the power. (Both Approved for Universal Exhibition.) story, written especially for the new team by Ben Hecht, takes place in the heart of the Orient, where wanderers of all races, irrespective of cast, meet and mingle, seek love and

sometimes die. Taylor plays young Bill Carney penniless American, who meets and falls in love with Manon, a beautiful half-caste, portrayed by Miss Lamarr, whose dream is to flee from Indo-China where no race recognis-Indo-China where no race recognises her, and become a white woman. Joseph Schildkraut, as Delaroch, throws all obstacles in her path because he loves her, and even her marriage to Taylor by Father Antoine, played by Ernest Cossart, fails to thwart Delaroch in keeping her bound to Indo-China. Miss Lamarr, after Taylor has voiced distrust in her, finds the solution in a tensely dramatic climax.

"'Lady of the Tropics' was directed by Jack Conway who last directed Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford." Important roles in the supporting cast are filled by Gloria Franklin, Mary Taylor, Charles Trowbridge, Frederic Worlock.

NEW "JONES FAMILY" COMEDY

With "The Cisco Kid And The Lady"

You'll agree that even their head-aches are hilarious when you see the Jones Family in "Too Busy to Work," which is the first feature Work," which is the first feature now at the State Theatre, Hastings. America's first fun family has headaches aple ty in this merry tale. Ma Jones becomes an actress in a little theatre production to teach a lesson to Mayor Dad, who has been neglecting the family for committee meetings and corporations layings. meetings and cornerstone-layings.

Ma turns over the household
management to her "screwball"

management to her screwdan cousin, Lolly, just arrived from the country. Lolly is played by long-legged Joan Davis, and the comedienne has never been funnier than in this relativish by the section of the country of t nenne has never been funnier than
n this role which returns her to
he rough-and-tumble type of fun
which first won her fame. Jed
Prouty, Spring Byington, Ken Howill, George Ernest, June Carlson,
Florence Roberts and Billy Mahan
are in the cast.

One of the most colourful characers of the Old South-west, beloved by Americans for more than three decades in fiction and on the screen, swaggers back into romantic life swaggers back into romantic life again in "The Cisco Kid and the Lady," the second feature.

The famous O. Henry created the original Cisco, a smiling, daring, love-making desperado whose hair-breadth escapes and reckless courage have won him undying admiration from all adventure-lovers.

"The Cisco Kid and the Ladu"

The Cisco Kid and the Lady brings us a new Cisco in the person of Cesar Romero and he proves to be the greatest caballero of them all! He offers pulse-pounding adventure, roaring action, gay rom-ance, two-fisted fights and thrilling entertainment that makes Cisco unforgettable. Defiant, swaggering, gay, romantic—the Cisco Kid has the perfect portraver in Country that the perfect p perfect portrayer in Cesar

'ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"

"Dead End Kids" In A Fine Drama

progressive strengthening of the co-operation of civilised nations to promote their peace, their economic welfare, and their spiritual satisfaction. . ."

Despite the fact that the League of Nations got off to a poor start, Professor Harley held that the 40 years elapsed since the first Hague Peace conference have witnessed "a truly remarkable advance in the progress of international organisation of peace and order."

A dozen peace plans now being discussed in the United States were Distinctly on the side of good citi tion of peace and order."

A dozen peace plans now being discussed in the United States were described by Professor Harley. new Warner picture. They include Frankie Thomas, Bonita Granville and Jack Searl. Playing in the ro-mantic spot opposite Miss Sheridan is the tall, handsome and vigorous Among them:
Clarence Streit's "Union Now"—
Principal objection: Would leave outside 50 nations and "thus erect new kind of balance of power; would cause 'non-imperialistic democracies' like the United States, Switzerland, and the Scandinavian countries to join in a partnership with imperialistic nations in perpetuating imperialism with its subjection of unwilling peoples." Ronald Reagan, and heading a sin-ister 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 mainly responsible for 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 the real criminals manage to have

organisation and stabilisation."
H. G. Wells' enunciation that the only hope for the world is in the presence of a single economic consettle legal disputes and some form of world league to aid in the settlement of political and economic disputes.

President's Assertion
Pointing to President Roosevelt's declaration that 90 per cent. of the peoples of the world want beace, the California professor added: "It seems clear that this many people will see the light and demand a moracies as might care to join,"

H. G. Weils enunciation that the only hope for the world is in the presence of a single economic control.

Takapau R.S.A. Ball.—Arrange. Streit plan of Federal Union (writes a correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor").

Even before Mr Streit came to Canada on a lecture tour a short time ago his proposal for a Federal Union plan and the ladies' committee is making a special effort with the supper. Music will be provided by the Ten Tau Dance Band, and admission charges are most reasonable.

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CANADIANS DISCUSS WHAT IS NEEDED

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Moves For Union Are Suggested

Canadians are not so deeply en-

any one plan. But there is a grow the real criminals manage to have the blame for the blaze pinned upon ing search throughout the Domin-Frankie Thomas, who has been adion for some machinery to be set mitted to the club and is a pal of up after this war to bar aggression in the future. Two major foci of calmly. discussion are a rejuvenated

Moviegoers, young and old, will thrill as Bing sings such Gus Ed-wards' favourites as "School Days," "In My Merry Oldsmobile," "Jimmie "Union Now," and reactions to it by authoritative voices were circu-lated, along with tracts putting forth alternative solutions to the world problem, by the International Affairs Literature Service run by the League of Nations Society of "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. 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 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 right radio programmes.

Plan Discussed

One women's study group in Ottawa spent the entire past winter discussing and studying Mr Streit's plan. This particular group con-tained in addition to Ottawa women, members of a number of nationalities, the wives of various representatives of foreign countries resident n the Capital.

Since Mr Streit's visit to Canada further discussion of his suggestions has been stimulated. But no groups have been formed to further the adoption of Federal Union by Canada

grossed in prosecuting the war that they have failed to consider what sort of peace they want.

It could not be said that the people as a whole are solidly back of any one plan. But there is a grow. Canada's wouth is not, perhaps, as

vocal as the organisations of young persons in the United States. They take their political and social thinkand questioning somewhat Youth's Interest

However, interest of Canadian youth in the present problems of finding a suitable peace machinery was seen when students of Lisgar

England. John Hearne, Eire's High Commissioner to Canada, explained the background of the League and put forward the hove that nations would try again, retaining those portions of it that were successful, and mending those that proved deficient.

A fine supporting programmes.

A fine supporting programme includes "Busy Little Bears," a particularly fine short subject, "A Desert Adventure" (Grantland Rice

portlight), Ted Fio Rita and his chestra, and news reels, including

cenes of the Grand National in

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one of those intensely futural stories about which you say "it might have happened right here in our own neighbourhood," "The Great O'Malley," a melodrama of life in New York's colourful East Side, is now showing at the Mayfair Theatra Napier

less artist and the supporting pleers include Walter Abel, Her Stephenson and Guinn Williams.

CHAN IN "CITY IN

'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 Darkness," which is now showing 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 raids and inaugurated the protective

black-out, Chan, in the person of Sidney Toler, is commandeered in

he great human emergency.

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 guarding the darkened city against 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 Weaver are featured in this hilarious domestic comedy, "The Honeymoon's Over," which is the associate feature. The film is chuckle-full of incidents, accidents, experiences, ad-

cidents, accidents, experiences, adventures, and no end of hearty

aughs.
Stuart realises "The Honeymoon's Over" when he can't make the income come in faster than the outgo goes out, while Marjorie soon dis-

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 term. And the pair are completely victimised by their shallow fairweather friends.

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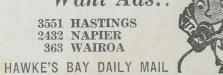
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This parade is presented by the New Zealand Wool Council and is the first comprehensive display of woollen goods made in New Zealand on behalf of the International Wool Secretariat of London

don. The N.Z. Wool Council are responsible for arranging the tour throughout the Dominion, and the entire funds raised will be handed to the National Patriotic Fund in the district in which the parade

is given.

To-day is the great day! The parade will be given this afternoon at the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Tearooms at 3 o'clock, and again in the evening at the Patriotic Rally organised by H.B. Amusements, Ltd., at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings.

This is no ordinary fashion parade—it is a presentation which will prove of vital interest to every New Zealander, producer or consumer. Woollen materials of unbelievable charm are to be shown—soft and sheer as silk,

shown—soft and sheer as silk, light and washable as cotton, vivid in colour and pattern, yet unshrinkable, uncrushable, of amazing durability and outstand-

amazing durability and outstallding beauty.

Three mannequins will display frocks by such world-famous designers as Schiaparelli, Digby Morton and Lydia Moss, and you will see negligees, sportswear, afternoon, cocktail and evening fashions all advance 1940 models. afternoon, cocktail and evening fashions, all advance 1940 models. You will see also lengths of material suitable for every kind of gown, crepe chisan, wool voile, sheer wool, wool georgette, all astonishingly beautiful and guaranteed to stand any test for pure wool. These lengths have been handled by literally thousands of people throughout New Zealand and are not even creased. Your prosperity, the nation's

Your prosperity, the nation's welfare depends largely on wool. Be interested and be educated by making certain that you see the parade this afternoon or this

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Gossip

Mrs A. E. Powell is a Pongaroa visitor to Napier.

Mrs A. H. Herbert, of Eketahuna, is staying in Napier.

Mrs T. P. Chapman, Napier, is staying in Wellington.

Mr and Mrs Howard Cook have returned to Wellington after spending a holiday in Hawke's Bay.

Mrs Evan Dickson has returned

Mrs C. Gamble, of Makotuku, is a

patient in the Dannevirke Hospital, having had the misfortune to suf-

fer extensive scalding.

to Auckland after a visit to her daughter, Mrs John Hilmore, Taka-

Arrival Of Three SOME RECENT BOOKS DISCUSSED

Literary Circle Members FOR FASHION PARADE MEETING HELD IN HASTINGS

Women's Community Club

The literary circle members of the Hastings Women's Community There arrived in Hasting last vening a most interesting party. Club met yesterday afternoon, and they are Mrs Ina Allan and the in the absence of the circle leader, in the absence of the circle leader,

misses Paddy Jacomb, Jean Hinton and Joy Allan, who are connected with the mannequin parade, "Fashions in Wool" presented by the N.Z. Wool Council for Patriotic Funds, which will be held twice in Hastings to-day—this afternoon at the H.B. Farmers' tearnoon at this evening. Farmers' tearooms and this evening at the Municipal Theatre. because flowers are so scarce just Mrs Allan is the personal supervisor of the parade and the commentator, and the Misses Jacomb, Hinton and Allan are the three mannequins. On their arrival one was interested by the large of the parade and a huge bowl of this stood on mediately taken by their most attractive appearance and unusual clothes and upon further inquiry it was learned that all their clothing was manufactured in the Dominion of New Zeeland weel. The most attractive appearance and unusual clothes and upon further inquiry it was learned that all their clothing was manufactured in the Dominion.

Another bowl of pink blossom.

of New Zealand wool. The most impressive features of their attire were full capes of McKenzie Tartan which would in themselves attract Another bowl of pink blossom and winter sweet stood on a high stand and on the stage were bowls of Iceland poppies in a variety of shades.

more than usual interest, but these were set off with the latest style of more than usual interest, but these were set off with the latest style of grey military cap, each with a distinctive feather.

Grey wool skirts, worn with matching belted jackets and underneath canary yellow jumpers completed the ensembles, which were complete "battle dress" style. In addition they carried mascot dogs which were also made of New Zealand wool.

Mrs Allan's travelling ensemble was also a tailored grey model worn with black accessories.

When interviewed upon arrival the girls were endless in their praises of the marvellous gowns and materials that they were privileged to show. They drew special attention to the fact that all were most into the series of short talks on books read series of short talks on books aread s The programme consisted of a series of short talks on books read recently by members. Mrs F. S. Budd was the first speaker, and she

praises of the marvellous gowns and materials that they were privileged to show. They drew special attention to the fact that all were most practical as well as being spectacular and they were delighted to show lovely lengths of pure wool material, finer and more sheer than one could ever have imagined. These were woven or printed in colourful designs to suit the type of material and were folded, knotted and screwed into a ball, then shaken out again and were as perfect as ever and without a single crease.

Mrs Allan explained that she had washed the materials many times

Before concluding Mrs Budd asked her hearers to think about a little quotation from "The Empress of Hearts" (Barrington). It was this: "If you keep your umbrella up you'll never see the rainbow."

TESTAMENT TO FRIENDSHIP'

Miss P. Commin spoke about "Testament to Friendship" by Vera Brittain, a recently published book about the girlhood of the authoress, Winifred Holtby. The speaker told briefly about the book and assured her listeners that it was well worth reading and that they would get much pleasure in so doing.

her listeners that it was well worth reading and that they would get much pleasure in so doing.

Mrs H. Lovell Smith spoke about two of the magazines to which the club subscribed. She said that one of these, "The Countrywoman," was edited in London and though small it contained as much interesting in-Mrs Alian explained that she had washed the materials many times and they had neither faded nor shrunk and had even been exhibited again without even having been ironed. "They wash like a cotton overall," she added, and then with a smile, "and furthermore I'll give for the particular forms." it contained as much interesting in-formation about the women of the world as could be found anywhere. The speaker said that the leader

referred to current events as far as women were concerned, and letters were published from women in many different countries.

Mrs Lovell Smith said that the Women's Institutes in England were anxious to keep in touch with

a smile, "and furthermore I'll give £5 to the patriotic fund if anyone can try any test and prove the materials not 100 per cent. wool."

The models to be shown by the mannequins have been made by such world famous designers as Schiaparelli, Digby Morton, Lydia Moss and Simpson of Piccadilly.

They represent 1940 models and Moss and Simpson of Piccadilly.

They represent 1940 models and provide an eye opener of what scientific treatment has been able to accomplish with the staple fibre. This display of new fabrics and styles will be to women one of the outstanding fashion events of the year but it is a great deal more than that. New Zealand is, after Australia, the greatest of British wool producing Dominions, and since its prosperity depends largely upon the world's demand for wool, demonstrations of what is being achieved by organised effort to widen interest and create demand for wool are of the first interest to were anxious to keep in touch with women in other countries by way of pen friends, and a letter to this effect was published in "The Country-woman" about last November. In venence to this letter at least 200 for wool are of the first interest to everyone in the Dominion.

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for wool are of the first interest to everyone in the Dominion.

The display is a revelation of the advances made in the processing and manufacturing of wool as the result of recent research, the enteresult of recent research recent re couragement of which is one of the assistance for the 1½ million child-main aims of the Wool Councils ren refugees in Great Britain, had made countless comforters—quilts and Secretariat.

Wool will always stand supreme in tailoring cloths, but now wool enters into the field of georgettes, voiles, taffetas, gorgeous florals and prints and even lace. The garments shown have been especially chosen not only to show the beauty of the materials but also their adaptability for wear on all occasions. The many large in always at the countless comforters—quilts made by stitching together scraps of woollen material of any shape of wool

for wear on all occasions. The mannequins have over 50 models to dismany hundreds of clubs with a membership of over two million. The descriptions of the work done The descriptions of the work upner by these club women was wonderfully interesting and also their effort to understand the problems wintry conditions there was a good attendance and the programme was a such anioved. frocks—the last word in charm

"BRAVE DAYS"

Before concluding Mrs Lovell
Smith read extracts from the book
"Brave Days," recently published
by the Women's Division of the
Farmers' Union. In this book are wonderful stories of women's work in the early pioneering days and the extracts chosen by the speaker were heard with intense interest by

all the members.
Mrs W. J. White concluded the Mrs W. J. White concluded the programme with brief references to two books which she had read recently, one a P. G. Wodehouse story and the other "A City of Bells." She then told the story of "How Horatius Kept the Bridge in the Brave Days of Old."

Mrs E. V. Simpson spoke on behalf of the members and thanked Mrs White for arranging such a delightful afternoon.

Ross Fenton.

A delicious tea, served in the adjoining room was enjoyed by the members.

Among those present: Mrs W. J. White, Mrs H. Lovell Smith, Mrs J. Wright, Mrs Hedley Harvey, Mrs Rees Davies, Mrs E. V. Simpson, Mrs S. Dixon, Miss Maude, Mrs D. J. Holden, Mrs O. H. Moller, Mrs W. H. Wood, Mrs C. Duff, and Miss Duff.

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much enjoyed.

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small tables and bowls of gay flowers. During the evening a buffet supper was enjoyed.

The first play to be read was "The Stoker." Those taking part were:—Ross Fenton as Archie Railton, Leicester Bull as Peter Howard. Eru Prentice as The Captain, Gordon Johansen as The Stoker, Mrs Dyke as Mrs Leighton, Ngaire McKain as Sheila Pallant. Sheila Pallant.

Sheila Pallant.

The second play, "The Tale of a Wandering Scholar," was read by the following members: Gordon Johansen as Louis, a farmer; Joy Jones as Alison, his wife; Ross Fenton as Pierre, a wandering scholar. The last play on the programme entitled "Shattered," was read by Mrs L. Swindell, Mrs K. O'Halloran, Gordon Johansen, Leiester Rull and

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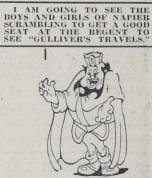
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GENERAL

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The Rev. H. F. Ault, M.A., formerly a missionary in India, and now organising secretary for the New Zealand Anglican Board of Missions, arrived at Gisborne yesterday afternoon from Hamilton. He is making a tour on behalf of the board

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Daily Mail

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1940.

THE END IS NOT YET

In one of his grimly facetious moods, George Bernard Shaw once said: "The first requisite for a successful funeral is a willing corpse." So may all loyal Frenchmen reply to Hitler's somewhat optimistic boast that the war in the West is ended. No war is ever ended until it is won. In fact, if we dig still more deeply to the heart of the truth, it may be said that no war is ever ended. It leaves the seeds of other wars behind. Wars will end when the perverted ideas which foment them are destroyed, and not until then; and by all the signs, humanity has yet a long way to go before that devoutly-to-bewished consummation is realised.

During the next few days the momentous question as to the fate of the French fleet and the French air army will be decided one way or another, and on that decision hangs a further question as to the nature and extent of the struggle confronting the British Empire. There is in the meantime every reason to expect that the weak-kneed capitulation of the Bordeaux Government will not be endorsed by all the people of France. The still intact fighting forces in particular will not lay down their arms without a fight. The men in Bordeaux, with regrettable haste, have yielded to bullying pressure at the cost of the just resentment of their own fellow countrymen, who are still willing, equipped and ready to fight. It is by all means yet too early to hold a wake over the dead body of France. Hard as she is stricken by a combination of vile circumstances, she is not yet down and out, and Great Britain may be depended upon to give every possible aid and encouragement to those who wish to win back for France the liberties so cruelly snatched from her.

The Old Country has not yet withdrawn her formal diplomatic recognition of the Petain Government, but that does not preclude her from encouraging the formation of a French National Committee under the initial leadership of General de Gaulle. Just as Great Britain has given sanctuary to many thousands of the oppressed of other countries who still wish to see the triumph of their own national causes, so she associates herself with every effort to establish a rallying point for the scattered French patriots who still have a chance to come together for the furtherance of their legitimate aims. After all, "a government is what it does." If the Bordeaux caucus does not function as a real government representative of the desires and aspirations of the French people and the National Committee does, Great Britain will have no option but to recognise the credentials of those who are prepared to abide by their treaty obligations in refusing to make a separate peace.

When the British leader Galgaeus, fifty years before Christ, addressed his troops before the battle of Mons Grampius in what we now know as Scotland, he referred to the ruthless Roman methods of conquest and said: "They make a desert and they call it Peace." In such wise the world of today may face up to the most fundamental of all questions affecting the well-being of the human race. Can anything worthy of the name of Peace be founded on brutal conquest and the barbarous power of arms ruthlessly employed? Must it not be that those who really desire Peace worthy of the name are required to destroy the brutal lust for power whose only end is to pile trouble upon trouble and set the world farther back from the realisation of the ultimate brotherhood of man?

With these thoughts in mind our men and women are going on, head-high and breast-forward, to the attack on the citadels of brute force and infidelity. There can be no discharge from that war while one faithful fighter is left. The end is not yet; nor will it come until the lust to maim and kill is trampled underfoot to become a pedestal for the champions of a lasting and universal Peace.

Personal

Captain W. H. Fortune, 1st Battalion, Auckland Regiment, has been promoted to the temporary

Mr T. S. Dove and Mr T. Gill have been appointed producers' represen-tatives on the New Zealand Poultry

Privates N. R. Webby and A. J. Walker, with other Hawke's Bay men, are home on seven days' leave

Mr H. J. Langrish, who for the last eight years has been station-master at Newmarket, has retired after 40 years' service with the Rail ways Department.

Mr T. Falconer, of Hastings, pre-sident of the New Zealand Post and Telegraph Employers' Association and Officers' Guild, left yesterday on visit to Wellington.

Mr A. C. Francis, of the staff of the Waimate High School, has been appointed first assistant and senior guage master at Scots College Wellington.

Sergeant Millar, Gunners Beets and Stevens, Second-Lieutenant Cle-ment and Sergeant-Major Johansen, of the staff of the Napier Borough Council, have been granted leave up to five months by the council to enable them to enter camp with the

Archdeacon A. K. Warren has been appointed to succeed the present Dean of Christchurch, the Very Rev. J. A. Julius, by Archbishop West-Watson, with the concurrence of the Standing Committee and the Cathedral Chapter. Because of continued ill-health, Dean Julius has tendered his resignation, which will take effect from the hegipping of take effect from the beginning of October of this year. He has been Dean of Christchurch since the end

Mr N. W. Millner, who has been on the staff of the Union Steam Ship Company of New Zealand Ltd. for the past 18 years, has resigned to enter business on his own account in Christchurch. Mr Millner has been in charge of the air travel department of the Wellington branch since the inception of regular passenger and air-mail services nearly five years ago and is well known in five years ago and is well known in commercial aviation circles. He joined the Union Company at the head office in Wellington in 1922.

Dr Arthur E. Porritt, a son of Dr E. E. Porritt, Wanganui, has been appointed officer-commanding a surgical division of the Royal Army Medical Corps in England, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Born in Wanganui in 1900, Dr Porritt went to Otago University in 1920, where he won a Rhodes Scholarship. He went to Oxford in 1923. At the age of 39, Dr Porritt was surgeon to the King's Household and director of the surgical unit of St Mary's Hospital, London. From St Mary's, Dr Porritt's next move was to Harley Street. His appointment as surgeon to the Duke of York ultimately projected him into the circle of the King's medical staff. A brilliant track athlete in his youth, Dr Porritt was third in the 100 metres at the Paris Olympic Games in 1924, and cut up a record of 9 9 10sec. for the Cxford-Cambridge inter-university 100 yards.

AT THE HOTELS

Miss P. L. Borlase (Trentham), Mrs B. Borlase, Mr J. Taylor (Pal-merston North), Mr and Mrs C. R. Howarth (Cambridge), Mr H. R. Hotel, Napier.

. Choat, Miss M. McKe owen, Mr and Mrs R. Arlow, Mrs Godfrey Wilson, Mrs W. E. Herbert, Mr and Mrs R. K. Ellis, Miss M. A. McCasker, Mr J. M. Carroll, Mr T. H. Davies (Wellington), Mr and Mrs Morse (Hamner Springs), Mr and Mrs J. O. Sanders, Mr W. J. Knights (Palmerston North), Mr J. D. MacDougall (Masterton), Mrs A. Adams, Mrs S. Blackmore (Rotorua), Mr E. A. Mossop (Masterton) Mr J. E. Foster (Wanganui), Mr C. Stewart (Taihape), Mr and Mrs A. Poulton (Pahiatua), are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mr L. Walsh, Mr McMahon, Mrs V. Wynn, Mr H. Herbert, Mr Cole man, Mr B. Read, Messrs. R. and J. Johnston (Auckland), Mr Turnbull Mr Ford (Hamilton), Mr Girling Butcher, Mr A. Baker, Colonel Row, Mr C. Howe, Mr Cloake (Wellington), Mr S. Mills, Mr Bedingfield, Mr and Mrs Willie (Pal-merston North), Mr A. R. McPhee (Takapau), Mr Menzies (Sydney are at the Central Hotel, Napier.

Mr H. R. Wade, Mr F. Willis, Mr Maurice Fitzgerald, Mr M. McGregor, Mrs M. Allen, Miss Joy C. Allen, Miss Paddy Jacomb, Miss Jean Hinton (Wellington), Mr G. D. Rutter (Auckland), Mr W. Royal, Mr B. E. Goodwin (Palmerston North), Mr F. Armstrong (Akitio) are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs A. McKenzie (Balclutha), Mr A. L. Stewart, Miss J. Stewart (Titree Point), Mr H. Featherston, Mr F. Lonsdale (Welington), Mr P. Mason (Palmerston North), Mr J. R. Murphy (Wairoa), Mr A. J. Duncan (Elsthorpe), are at the Pacific Hotel, History the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr E. Hannan, Mr J. Hannan (Matiere), Mr E. Lund, Mr Nugent (Gisborne), Mr Lee, Mr T. Tompkin, Mr J. Dowwing (Palmerston North), Mr Crawford, Mr Hynes (Welling-Mr Crawford, Mr Hynes (Wellington), Mr Carlyle, Mr and Mrs J. Harvey, Mr W. Geddis (New Plymouth), Mr D. Edwards, Mr H. Brewster (Waipawa), Mr J. Robertson, Mr S. Fletcher, Mr M. Fletcher (Auckland), Mr and Mrs J. Bell (Hastings), Mr C. Munro (Napier), are at the Albert Hotel Hastings it the Albert Hotel, Hastings.

Mr D. W. Morley, Mr F. W. Dobbie (Gisborne), Mr N. Dawson (Tuai), Mr J. M. Carroll (Welling-(Man), Mr S. M. Carron (Wening-ton), Miss Belton, Miss Devery (Christchurch), Mr and Mrs Dobbyn (Woodville), Mr C. N. Mitchell (Na-pier), Mr Buleraig (Auckland), Mr . Hart (Koromiko) are staying at the Clyde Hotel.

Mr Morgan, Mr Morris, Mr Rus-ell (Napier), Mr and Mrs Morris Palmerston North) are staying at "Modaddy' the Wairoa Hotel.

Mr Neville, Mr McKay, Mr Roberts, Mr Kennedy (Gisborne), Mr Sharplin (Palmerston North), Miss Mitchell, Mr Taylor (Wellington), Mr Edwards, Mr Mitchell (Napier), Mrs Morresy, Mr Prosser (Tuai), Mr Cameron (Ruatahuna) are staying at the Ferry Hotel.

Wolfie Sighed.

"So you've begun to wonder, too, have you?"

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

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Government Defended

Sir,-I have no desire to enter into newspaper correspondence, but I feel the letter signed by "Face Up" It seems to me that "Face Up" has all the characteristics of the Nation-

al Party, both in and out of Parlia-

To say that the Government is defrom any say in the war effort is ridiculous. The Opposition members have a peculiar idea as to the meaning of co-operation, for they certainly have made no effort to co-operate with the Government in the

ernment. Again I would remind 'Face Up' that although it was elected in peace time, the electors were well aware of the possibility of war.

It is because they did face up to what might lie ahead that they returned the Labour Government to power with such a majority.

Let me assure "Face Up" that it is because people have no confidence in Coates, Hamilton, and Co. that they are solidly behind the Labour Government with Mr Fraser as Prime Minister. I don't think "Face Up" has anything to worry about as

Up" has anything to worry about as far as the morale of the people is concerned. They know they will get fair deal under the Labour Government. They didn't under the orbes-Coates-Hamilton

The working people of this country are solidly behind Mr Fraser and have every confidence in his leader-ship. As for military matters, Mr with the Government in the war effort. It is quite evident that they want all the say or none.

"Face Up," too, has taken up the Nationals' catch cry, "a lead and a leader." No Government has given a better lead than our Labour Government. Again Lavelld remind.

the district. Three plays, one of which was written by the children of the school, were included in the

When motorists are driving in a

brightly-lighted thoroughfare, such as Heretaunga Street, it is desir-

Patriotic Fund was considerably assisted. It is expected that to-morrow evening's display at Napier will be equally well attended.

(Other letters on page 8.)

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Five-Mile March

Main Street Driving

Success at Masterton

Evading the Censor

A Maori man arrested by the The five platoons of the class II Hastings police at Opapa yesterday afternoon will appear in the Hastings Police Court on a charge of indecently assaulting a nine-year-like the platoons of the class II military reserve in Hastings, will undertake a five-mile route-march on Thursday night. The parade will be headed by the Hastings Citiold Maori girl.

Pedestrian Crossings

The use of coloured concrete let into the road surface to mark pe-destrian crossings at Wellington was spoken of by Senior Traffic-In-spector A. C. Crawford addressing members of the Hastings Rotary tent of £4 12/6 as a result of a concert staged by the children of the Maraekakaho School yesterday afternoon. Thirty-six pupils took part in the concert, which was attended by a good number of residents of the district. Three plays one of Club yesterday. The durable nature of this form of marking gave it many advantages over the once-amonth painting system, he said.

The "Imaginary" Line

The following schoolboy howler is vouched for by a Napier teacher. A small boy was asked what an imaginary line was. He replied: "Please, sir, it's a line of forts extending from the Swiss frontier to Belgium. The French thought they had it, but they didn't."

The Drunken Driver

Slight alterations to a well-known sea chanty were made when the song was sung at the luncheon of the Hastings Rotary Club yesterday, suiting the road-safety motif. Rotaring and without the land of the safety motif. According to information received in Napier from Mrs Ina Allan, the popular New Zealand fashion and radio personality, the mannequin display given in Masterton on Monday evening was attended by a packed house, with as many men as women in the audience, and as a result the Masterton Patriotic Fund was considerably as tarians sang: "What shall we do with the drunken driver? . . . Put him in the clink until he's sober."
Addresses associated with the "traffic education week" were given and a film illustrating road safety was shown.

Farewell to Troops

A social evening under the auspices of the Taradale and Green-meadows patriotic and presentation committee will be held in the Green-Miss P. L. Borlase (Trentham), Mrs B. Borlase, Mr J. Taylor (Palmerston North), Mr and Mrs C. R. Howarth (Cambridge), Mr H. R. Walton, Mr D. Manderson, Mr T. Wilson, Mrs Makin, Miss Makin (Wellington), are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier. card evening, originally intended for to-night, to allow the presentations taking place, but the card afternoon will be held.

To-day's Diary

"The Star Maker," Regent, 2 and

8 p.m.
"City in Darkness" and "The Honeymoon's Over," State, 2 and 8 p.m.
"The Great O'Malley" and "Wise Girl," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

HASTINGS

Patriotic programme, Municipal Theatre, 8 p.m. Mannequin Parade, H.B. Farmers' tearooms, 3 p.m. Sports Clubs' Patriotic Committee

meeting, Council Chambers, 7.30 p.m. Stortford Lodge stock sale, 10 N.Z. Society for Health of Women and Children, annual meeting, Women's Rest rooms, 3 p.m.

"Lady of the Tropics," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Too Busy to Work," and "The 'Cisco Kid and the Lady," State,

2.15 and 8 p.m.

"Angels Wash Their Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

Faces,"

Breakfast

"Your temperature seems to have taken a drop," remarked the doctor, visiting his patient. "Can't you fix it so I can do the same, doctor?" pleaded the man in

"The witness says that you were drunk and climbed a lamp-post."
"I climbed a lamp-post, but I was not drunk. For an hour five crocodiles were chasing me and I did not have with the state of the same what also to do?" know what else to do."

Little Winnie had evidently been thinking hard as she sat on mother's knee before the fire. Presently she "Mother, why did you marry

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FAIR BUT COLD WEATHER.

The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Moderate to fresh southwesterly to southerly winds Weather: Mainly fair but cold. Seas: Moderate.

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss Hutton) are as follows:-Dry bulb temp. 46.5deg Wet bulb temp. 45.0deg, Met bulb temp.

Maximum temp.

Minimum temp.

1ft. underground
3ft. underground
Rain

Crass Grass 92 p.c. Visibility

Hastings Weather

military reserve in Hastings, will undertake a five-mile route-march on Thursday night. The parade will be headed by the Hastings Citi-	Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:—
zen's Band.	Dry bulb temp 51.0deg. Wet bulb temp 47.0deg.
Children's Concert	Maximum temp 57.4deg. Minimum temp 33.0deg.
The joint appeal fund for the sick and wounded will benefit to the ex-	Grass 28.0deg.
tent of £4 12/6 as a result of a con-	Wind S.S.W.2
cert staged by the children of the Maraekakaho School yesterday af-	Rain for past 36 hrs Nil
ternoon. Thirty-six pupils took part	Rain for month44in.

Dominion Forecast

General situation: cyclone centred over south eastern Australia has remained almost sta tionary. Pressure is low to east and south of New Zealand.

as Heretaunga Street, it is desirable that they proceed with head-lights dimmed or with only the "marker" lights in use, said Senior Traffic-Inspector A. C. Crawford addressing Rotarians at Hastings yesterday. The use of full-power headlights, raised or dipped, is unnecessary and liable to be confusing, he added.

east and south of New Zealand.

Forecast:—Winds: Moderate to strong south-west to south winds.

Seas (N.Z. waters): Rough north of Cape Egmont and becoming rather rough south of Castlepoint, otherwise moderate.

Eastern Tasman Sea: Strong south-westerly winds and rather rough to rough seas.

Weather: Cold and changeable generally, passing showers in western districts and in the far south elsewhere mainly fair, but a few scattered showers possible east of the ranges also.

Ingleside At Port

The usual monthly ingleside will be held by the Port Ahuriri Cale-donian Society at the Buffalo Hail this evening. The programme will include exhibition dancing, vocal and elocutionary items, old-time and Scottish dancing. A bus will leave the hall at midnight for Napier.

A further batch of letters from nembers of the Second Echelon has low arrived in Napier, having been The motor-car rather than the second seco

now arrived in Napier, having been posted at one of the intermediate ports called at by the troops. A feature of the letters is that almost all endeavour in oblique terms to convey information as to where they were. Some have skilfully brought in reference to the Boar War or to their fathers or grandfathers who took part in it. Then again others have tried by description of the weather to convey a general idea of the locality.

The motor-car raffle being conducted in Napier has to date raised \$4960, and it is expected that when returns from the country are received the total will be well over the \$1000 mark. The Napier Returned Soldiers' Association has taken charge of the selling of tickets, which may be purchased from sellers in the street, from certain shops, or from the offices of the Thirty Thousand Club in Market Street. The motor-car raffle being con-

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HASTINGS

THE SECOND ECHELON'S EXPERIENCES DESCRIBED

Sergeant J. D. Ormond's Gallant Rescue Attempt Commended By Officer

By Telegraph-Press Association

WELLINGTON, June 25.

Foster-Parents'

Duties

FULL RESPONSIBILITY

Provision Of Homes For

British Children

SCHEME UNDER WAY

By Telegraph-Press Association.

Plans for the settlement of chil-

coming to New Zealand, said the Minister, but it would probably be

possible to extend that number very

materially

materially.

In undertaking this responsibility the Government was conscious of the wholehearted support of the community, and it was desired that local authorities throughout the Dominion should collaborate to the fullest extent by ascertaining the number of parents in their particular.

ber of persons in their particular localities who were willing to pro-vide homes for these children. The

vide homes for these children. The Minister expressed the opinion that the work could better be handled on

a zone basis, and for that purpose New Zealand had been divided into

26 zones, and one local authority was selected for each zone as the

MALT HOUSE UN

FIRE

FLAMES

EXPLOSIONS HEARD

Beer Barrels Burst In

Heat

By Telegraph-Press Association.

Fire occurred at 5.17 o'clock this

ing, but there were many anxious moments as the walls collapsed.

inery and some beer.

Explosions

DUNEDIN, June 25.

WELLINGTON, June 25.

The following cabled despatch has been received from London to-day from the official war correspondent attached to the New Zealand forces overseas:

"The streets of London are bright with New Zealand puggarees and shoulder-patches as the troops of the Second Echelon begin their first leave in Britain this week. All the men get 48 hours' leave exclusive of travelling time, to visit

relatives anywhere in England and Scotland.

"Those without relatives or not wishing in the meantime

"Those without relatives or not wishing in the meantime to visit them, will come to London.

"The New Zealand War Service Association formed by New Zealanders in Britain extends hospitality to soldiers on leave, entertains them in camps and has hired the Adelphi Theatre, adjoining New Zealand House, as a canteen, rest room, accommodation bureau and information centre.

"All day long the troops made free of this centre and

"All day long the troops made free of this centre and were deeply grateful for what their fellow New Zealanders were doing for them.

Numerous sight-seeing and enter-tainment concessions are available to our soldiers through the War Ser-vices Association. For example, half-guinea theatre seats are 3/6,

half-guinea theatre seats are 3/6, special bus and river trips are being arranged and contacts have been made which are leading to offers of private hospitality.

"Londoners of the older generation are quick to recognise the peaked hat, which recalled vivid memories of the Great War and the high ly favourable reputation established by New Zealand troops then.

"Members of the Maori battalion, who were on one of the earliest leave trains, were a particular focus of interest. The Maoris have already made headlines here by reason of

made headlines here by reason of their guards-like smartness on par-ade and the almost mechanical pre-cision of their rifle drill.

Thoroughly Settled. "The troops of the Second Echelon are now thoroughly settled. Next week, when the last of them return from their first British leave, advanced training will begin in earn-

"The health of the men is good, and their first experience of ration-



Sergeant J. D. Ormond, whose gallant rescue effort is here recorded k.

ing is not greatly disturbing, despite its contrast with the high living aboard some of the transports.

The latter half of the journey was the barriely many the barriely many the sound by the sound b unhappily marred by three, and probably four deaths. At one port of call Captain W. R. Gresser, Army Service Corps, died of illness. Private N. S. Traynor, infantry, died from the effects of an accidental fall while fall while on leave. Both were buried ashore.

A Courageous Action. Sergeant D. Peterson, of the First General Hospital, is believed to have been lost overboard at night while the convoy was lying at the same

The cry of "man overboard," was raised and Sergeant J. D. Ormond went in with a life-line, but could find no trace of the missing man. A very strong tide was running past the stern of the ship out of the berthing basin at the time. Sergeant Ormond was publicly commended by the officer command ing the troops in the transport con

On June 11 Gunner W. Francis artillery regiment, died and was buried at sea the next day.

FRIENDS ABROAD MAY BE NOMINATED

Evacuation Scheme

MAIN DETAILS CONFIRMED

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The scene this morning was one of sheer desolation. The front walls of the building rose from smouldering ruins. Water and beer poured from the doorways, while the footway was strewn with debris.

On its arrival the brigade found the two ton floors alight from end the two top floors alight from end to end. So vivid were the flames that The report of the Inter-Departmental Committee on Children for Overseas has been issued. It confirms the main details already announced for the sending of children overseas. mental Committee on Children for Overseas has been issued. It confirms the main details already announced for the sending of children overseas.

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the receiving body for supplying the children with extra suitable clothes on arrival in the various countries. The board should make a per capita grant for this charge.

The generous offers of maintenance from overseas have not yet been fully formulated, but the committee recommends that, where the United Kingdom contributes towards the maintenance of the children, it should be on a flat rate irrespective of actual contributions from individual parents. These latter contributions will be at the same rate as under United Kingdom evacuations—namely, up to 9/- a week where the parents are agreeable, but 6/- or in some cases less, where the parents are unable to offer more.

Alarm was caused by explosions, possibly bursting beer barrels, but more alarming still were the crashes when the inside walls collapsed. One high parapet fell on the roof of the Codificulows' Hall.

It seemed likely that the firement would have great trouble in fight ing their way through the steam generated by burning grain. At times they were driven back by the savalanche of grain tumbling down the stairways.

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Parents of children attending non- insurance. grant-aided schools may be asked to

VILLAINY AND TREACHERY BRIBERY DEFEATED

LEOPOLD'S ROLE

FRANCE

French "Forgot" To **Demolish Bridges**

By Telegraph-Press Association. (Received June 25, 12.45 p.m.)

NEW YORK, June 24.

A "Chicago Daily News" copyright article by M. W. Fodor, who has just returned from Europe, says that the French breakdown was mainly the result of the Belgian collapse and treachery, inefficiency, and graft in France.

"King Leopold of the Belgians, General van Overstraten, and General van Overstraten, and General Corap, commander of the French Army on the Meuse, were the military villains of the tragedy," says Mr Fodor.

"France's fate was decided on May 10. The Belgian debacle started with treason on the Meuse and the Albert Canal, where bridges, through German bribery, were not destroyed.

"Added to this they was treason." NEW YORK, June 24.

"Added to this, there was treason near Sedan, where the French "for got' to blow up six bridges. This was persistently reported to be due to German bribes in high French

Moral Decadence

Helen Kirkpatrick, in a dispatch to the "Chicago Daily News" from London, says: "Englishmen and Frenchmen arriving from France declare that treachery in high places, the employment of supposed ly bona-fide refugees by the Ministries, and moral decadence, causing important Frenchmen to place their personal interests above those of the nation, were factors which weaken-

The dispatch adds: "It is questionable whether France will not dissolve into chaos and revolution un-Hon. W. E. Parry) to the Mayors of each of the main centres of the North and South Islands. It was proposed to provide for 2500 children proposed to Provide for 2500 children certified to the North and South Islands. It was proposed to provide for 2500 children certified to North and South Islands. It was proposed to provide for 2500 children as leading Quislings establish a strong German-supported Fascist

BEST MEN GIVEN A CHANCE

New Training System

PROMOTION FOR N.Z. SOLDIERS

Opportunity For All

By Telegraph—Press Association.
WELLINGTON, June 25.

was selected for each zone as the responsible zone authority. In his communication to the Mayors of different centres, Mr Parry states that after the children reach New Zealand their New Zealand foster-parents would be expected to assume full responsibility for their maintenance. The New Zealand Government had declined Britain's offer to contribute towards maintenance. The new system of selecting officers and n.c.o.'s for all future reinforcements of the second New Zealand Expeditionary Force to be trained in New Zealand will be seen in operation at Trentham for the first time on Monday. Men chosen from the ranks of the Third Echelon and third reinforcements as condidates for training didates for training and subsequent appointments as n.c.o.'s for the fourth reinforcements and officers and officers for the fifth reinforcements will par-SOU'WESTER FANS THE

Additional Personnel

To enable this to be done a reinforcement will take sufficient additional personnel into camp with them. The candidates so selected will transfer into the Central Military District School of instruction, where a further selection will be made of those deemed best suited for training as officers, who will ac-cordingly be posted to the officer cadet training unit at the Army

morning in the malt house of New Zealand Breweries, Speight's branch, Rattray Street. The brigade found this portion of the huge building well ablaze, and under the impetus Those remaining in the Central District school will be trained for appointment as n.c.o.'s for the next reinforcements to enter camp.
Under this scheme every soldier entering camp will have an equal opportunity to gain promotion to commissioned or non-commissioned well ablaze, and under the impetus of a stiff sou'-wester, the flames leapt through the building with bush-fire velocity.

Working under often dangerous conditions, the firemen succeeded after a flerce hour's struggle in confining but there were many anylous.

STATE DEPARTMENTS MUST GIVE LEAD

Petrol Conservation

"DO AS WE DO," NOT "DO AS WE SAY"

Mr Semple Emphatic

By Telegraph-Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, June 25. As far as petrol conservation is concerned, the attitude of Govern ment departments, as presented to the public, must be "do as we do" not "do as we say." This point was made very clear by the Minister of National Service, Mr R. Semple, in

nsurance.

Dislocation of the business is, of with special emphasis on Govern-Parents will be allowed to name relatives or friends everseas to whom they would like their children to be sent.

Distocation of the dushiess 8, or ment departments, and that, of course, serious, and about 40 malts ters will be temporarily out of employees in the whom they would like their children building, such as cellarmen, are to be sent. FRANCE'S CAUSE Five Months— Then Victory

Speech EMPHATIC SPEECH

French Women Rally To General De Gaulle

NOT LOST

SLAVERY WILL BE

RESISTED

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received June 25, 10.10 p.m.)

LONDON, June 25. "I just want to say because some-body must say it what shame and revulsion fill the hearts of good Frenchmen at the signing of the Franco-German and Franco-Italian armistices, which will deliver the French people to the enemy tied hand and foot," said General de Gaulle. "There are among us people beyond number who will not accept them and will not admit them.

"France like a bover who is monwealth equalled that of the solutions of the current year was monwealth equalled that of the solutions of the current year was monwealth equalled that of the solutions of the current year was monwealth equalled that of the solutions of the current year was monwealth equalled that of the solutions of the current year was monwealth equalled that of the solutions of the current year was monwealth equalled that of the solutions of the current year was monwealth equalled that of the solutions of the current year was monwealth equalled that of the solutions of the solutions of the current year was monwealth equalled that of the solutions of the current year was monwealth equalled that of the solutions of the current year was monwealth equalled that of the solutions of the current year was monwealth equalled that of the solutions of the current year was monwealth equalled that of the solutions of the current year was monwealth equalled that of the solutions of the current year was monwealth equalled that of the solutions of the current year was monwealth equalled that of the current year was monwealth equalled tha

"France, like a boxer who is knocked out, lies prostrate but knows her life is still deep and strong. She knows that this busistrong. She knows that this business is not ended and her cause not lost. She knows and feels that she is worthy of something better than the slavery which the Bordeaux Government has accepted."

"The exact constitution of the French National Committee is de-

pendent on the arrival of certain important persons who are now coming to England from France," said General de Gaulle to-day. "I hope that the former Prime Minister (M.

nation, were factors which weaken ed the French Army.

"After seeing evidence of treachery beyond the realisation of the outside world, French soldiers guarding two Somme bridgeheads handed them over to the Germans because they were convinced that the French Government did not intend to fresistance somewhere on French that the soil. This Government must have representation in London, which is not only the centre of communication for the whole world but will become the 'capital of war.' If Britain resists attack it would be enough to permit the organisation of resistance somewhere on French controlled the soil. of resistance somewhere in France."

It was not for him, he said, to appoint a French Government. This

was a question for the National Committee, but he could not hide the fact that he had taken the initiative in this direction. Women Answer

French women in the United Kingdom and the French wives of Englishmen, representing 5000 women, have jointly sent letters to Mr Winston Churchill and General de Gaulle, saying: "Our resolve is unshakeable to work at all times in all ways to help England win the struggle. Many of us have already lost nearly everybody and everything we hold dear. We realise that the ruthlessness of the war France has experienced will now fall on this country, which we consider our own. We wish to play our part."

General de Gaulle, in a statement, said he had reason to believe that the French Fleet would not surren-Women Answer

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der.

He added that rapid progress was being made in London with the formation of the French National Committee, which was to serve as a rallying-point for Frenchmen who desired to continue the fight against Commany

Germany.

Empire Will Fight

General de Gaulle said he was in telegraphic communication with the generals commanding the French forces in Morocco, Syria and Indo-China. He was convinced that all parts of the French Empire would go on fighting.

port in Great Britain, from peop for the fifth reinforcements will parade for posting to training units.

This is in accordance with the recent announcement that future officers and n.c.o.'s will be appointed from candidates selected from the ranks for future reinforcements after a short preliminary period in camp, during which the unit commanders will search out their most promising men.

port in Great Britain, from people still living in France, and from all parts of the French colonial empire. The exact constitution of the committee, said General de Gaulle, awaited the arrival of certain important persons who were now on their way from France. He hoped that the former Prime Minister, M. Reynaud, would come to England and join the present committee. (M. Reynaud, would come to England and join the present committee. (M. Reynaud is at present reported to be in New York).

It was hoped to form a new French Government somewhere on French soil.

Glory to Fatherland General de Gaulle again broadcast

from London last night, appealing to all Frenchmen to unite in order, with their allies, to give freedom to the world and glory to their father-land. He insisted that French cap-itulation existed only on paper. There were still forces of resistance n the French Empire which desired o save their honour and carry on

Referring to the Bordeaux Government's reported decision to cashier him, General de Gaulle said: "I have no official information. Whatver happens will not change my

He revealed that he had establishd communication with General No-cues, General Mittelhauser and Gen-ral Catoux, French commander in

BRITAIN'S EFFORT

Hon. R. G. Casey's

United Press Association--Copyright. (Received June 25, 12.15 p.m.) NEW YORK, June 24.

The Australian Minister to Wash-Australian High Commissioner to to-morrow night, will contain dras-Canada (Sir William Glasgow), and tic taxation provisions, bringing the the Australian Trade Commissioner position in New Zealand more into "I just want to say because some- to America (Mr Macgregor), with a line with that in the United King-

won, then, as President Roosevelt met. had said of the United States, "we would not continue to exist as a lone island; we should be dominated that the former Prime Minister (M. Reynaud) will come to England because no doubt he will join the National Committee.

"I think that if resistance develops in the French Colonial Empire the National Committee will seek the formation of a new Government somewhere on French soil. This Government must have representation in London, which is by the philosophy of force and, in

POLAND SUPPORTS BRITAIN

FORCES RETURNED FROM FRANCE

FIGHT TO THE END

General Sikorski Gives Assurance

British Official Wireless. (Received June 25, 12.30 p.m.) RUGBY, June 24.

The news that the greater part of the Polish forces had now re-turned to Britain was made in a broadcast message from London to Poland by the Polish Commander-in-Chief (General Sikorski), who has now established his headquar-ters in England.

"At a time when the great body of our armies is safely back from France and is landing on the shores of Great Britain," General Sikorski said, "I would like to declare solemnly, in the name of the President

MONEY FOR SICK AND WOUNDED

Half Million Expected From Dominion

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 25. "Money is continually coming

in. I am fully confident that the final figure will reach half a million," said the honorary Dominion organiser of the Sick and Wounded Distress Fund (Major J. Abel) to-night,

With miscellaneous receipts, the total now stands at £460,000. Since the campaign opened, there had been a steady average of more than £10,000 daily, including Sundays. Major Abel said that he thought that the Auckland figure would go very close to £200,000.

Provincial totals are: Auckland £155,000, Wellington £105,-000, Canterbury £70,000, Otago £53,000, Gisborne £7000, Hawke's Bay £30,125, Marlborough £3200, Taranaki £17,000, West Coast £2000, Nelson £2700.

of the Polish Republic and the Polish Government, that, animated by an indomitable will, we shall continue to fight shoulder to shoulder with the powerful British Empire for a free and independent Poland."

General Sikorski said that the British Covernment had given all A report from Damascus says that, following the announcement by General Mittelhauser, French Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East, that the forces in Syria willing fight on, numerous tribal chief in the powerful British Empire for a free and independent Poland. The properties of the free properties of the properties of the properties.

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EXPECTED

BUDGET TO-MORROW NIGHT

OFFICIAL HINTS

Greater Burden Imposed By The War

The general expectation is that ngton (the Hon. R. G. Casey), the the Budget, which is to be presented

monwealth equalled that of the United States, troops leaving for overseas from Australia would be equivalent to over 4,000,000, in addiin the war for the current year was equivalent to over 4,000,000, in addi- in the international situation, the introduction of conscription, and increased provision for home defence are likely to increase substantially the expenditure that will have taken between Italy and Austria. tion to 2,000,000 engaged in home introduction of conscription, and in-This effort, he added, resulted are likely to increase substantially from the realisation that if Germany the expenditure that will have to be

Warnings Given

From time to time the Minister of Finance has warned the people that greater efforts and sacrifice might be called for, and has stated at the same time that the Dominion should pay for the war as far as possible as it went.

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While details are naturally not available, a broad hint has been given of a compulsory loan, the nature of which is as yet unknown, and an excess profits tax, which is likely to be 100 per cent., specially in view of recent Ministerial statements that no one should profit from the war. When the excess profits tax was adopted in Britain, the years for which the income levels were fixed were 1936, 1937 and 1938.

There is also speculation in Parliamentary circles on the likelihood of an increase in social security tax-

of an increase in social security tax-ation. No contributions to the fund are made from military pay, and the quarterly levies of men in the services are paid by the Govern-ment. While the revenue is thus re-duced future financial responsibili-ties of the fund remain.

N.Z. 'PLANE CRASHES INTO THE SEA

Fortunate Escape Aided By Skill Of Pilot

By Telegraph-Press Association. WHANGAREI, June 25. A Blackburn Baffin medium bom-

ber from Whenuapai crashed into the sea off Onerahi this morning. Pilot-Officer Mackenzie, Aircrafts man A. A. Hodder and B. Heath escaped without even being wetted, and were able to rescue movable gear, including a radio set, instru-ments and clothing, and were taken to shore in dinghies which quickly clustered round.

It is understood that the accident was due to running out of petrol.

In bringing the 'plane down Mackenzie made a skilful landing, and Rapid Growth the wheels, which were the first to touch the water, did so gently, but the resistance provided by the water tipped the 'plane on to its nose. At full tide the lower part of the upper wing was just above the surface of the water, the machine apparently resting on its wheels and nose, with its tail in the air.

Owing to the state of the tide the extent of the damage is not ascer. extent of the damage is not ascer-

AWARUA'S OLDEST **PASSENGER**

SEPTUAGENARIAN ON TASMAN FLIGHT

A GOOD TRIP

Mrs Tappenden at 72 Wants More

By Telegraph-Press Association.

AUCKLAND, June 25. The oldest person to cross the Tasman by air, a 72-year-old Auckland resident, Mrs E. L. Tappenden, was

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British Official Wireless.
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RUGBY, June 24.
Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, states that stocks of some of Britain's most vital commodities are greater to-day than they have every been in the history of the country.
"We are prepared," he says.

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"We have unshakeable confidence that the war, the result of which has not yet been decided, will end with the victory of our common and sacred cause." he said. "Britain's iron will to continue the strugely is greater to-day than they have every been in the history of the country. "We are prepared," he says.

To these filers, as the war progres, scheduled to leave Sydney for Auck, and on Thursday, but her departure was advanced by two days at the request of the New Zealand Government. The flying-boat took of firom Sydney at 4 a.m. local time and landed at Auckland shortly after two o'clock. The flight was for the most part at an altitude of your deliverance of the war, the result of which has not yet been decided, will end on Thursday, but her departure, and on Thursday, but her departure, an

HEAVY TAXATION WORLD-WIDE WORK OF THE RED CROSS

From Small Beginnings To Great Achievements

MARVELLOUS PROGRESS

Most people think vaguely of the Red Cross as a charitable organisation which tends wounded, runs hospitals, and supplies ambulances and ambulance workers, but those activities are in fact only a small part of its great humanitarian task, writes A. P. Luscombe Whyte in the "Strand" magazine.

For besides carrying on its merciful work on the field of battle, the Red Cross has built up a vast organisation which relieves the sufferings of countless women and children in warstricken countries, and enables prisoners of war of every belligerent nation to communicate with their families.

He returned to Geneva and wrote his experiences and his appeal to the world's conscience in a book which

A Great Conference Held Dunant's book appeared in 1862. A tear later at an international meeting in Geneva there was formed the "Comite International de la Croix Rouge." In 1864 delegates from 24 Governments met in a great conference, also at Geneva, and in the same year Dunant was rewarded as he watched the nurses, the doctors, the ambulance drivers and the other the ambulance drivers and the other volunteers who had flocked to join the new organisation tolling behind both lines in the Dano-Prussian war.

The movement flamed across the

The movement flamed across the world. The International Committee, it is true, was and remains entirely Swiss. But country after country set up National Societies, advised but not controlled or coerced from Geneva but bound by the internationally agreed conventions passed from time to time. To-day there are 64 National Red Cross Societies. In 1870 the British Red Cross, under a longer name, came into being in time to help on both sides during the Franco-Prussian war. Already the belligerents were obeying the laws agreed upon by their delegates at Geneva. Field ambulances and dressing stations were immune

and dressing stations were immune from capture. A code was set up, and upheld by both sides, which governed the treatment of wounded and of prisoners. Red Cross workers

Rapid Growth

scope of the International Red Cross and of its National Societies has expanded, until this voluntary organisation has come to be recognised, and heavily relied upon in wartime, by every civilised government of the world—even those whose civilisation might otherwise be doubted.

Just how it has grown, from a collection of devoted but largely unskilled army followers with their pathetic ambulances and primitive operation tables, to an organisation whose patients are all those millions affected by war, is best told in terms of the present war, as they were described to me recently at one of the London headquarters of the Society.

The Red Cross never relaxes. In peace-time the National Societies

peace-time the National Societies carry on with their peace work— training nurses, founding hospitals, educating the public away from disease. Even in peace-time the International Committee is always

ted. Directly it broke out the com-mittee did two things. They sent out telegrams to every government, beldigerent and neutral, reminding them of their obligations under Red Cross Law. One of the chief of these obligations was the setting up in each country of Prisoners of War Bureaux. And they established in Geneva itself the Central Agency

8.0, Phil Vaals 8.0.

Geneva Agency

During the last war the Geneva Agency maintained a staff of two thousand. From 30 belligerent countries there poured from two thousand to fifteen thousand letters of incuring every day. By the end of incuring every day. By the end of the staff of two the form of Old Bill 8.0. He won from Beau Vite 8.7, and Gladynev 7.11. For the Melbourne Cup the weights are: Old Bill 8.12, Beau Vite 4.1 Gladynev 8.4. In the Caulfield 9.1 Gladynev 8.4. In the Caulfield

The world must thank two people or the humanity which the Red band.

Cross has saved for it: Florence British, French and German mili-

and nursing services to be doubly terrible; the Crimea, and the war between Italy and Austria.

In Geneva the banker Dunant read of the English nurse's great work in Russia. It stimulated him to investigate the war nearer home. He went to Italy. He saw the horrors which followed the battle of Solferino.

He returned to Geneva and wrote

(To be concluded)

N.Z. AIRMAN A PRISONER

Previously Reported Missing

Pilot-Officer H. M. Murray, a New Zealand member of the Royal Air Force, who was reported missing as Force, who was reported missing as a result of air operations on May 11, is a prisoner of war. Advice to this effect was received from the Air Ministry by Mr F. M. Murray, Auckland, brother of the missing airman. His sister, Mrs Buckeridge, wife of Flight-Lieutenant J. M. Buckeridge, Acting Controller of Civil Aviation, Wellington, was also advised. Pilot-Officer Murray celebrated his 20th birthday yesterday. He was born in Dunedin and educated at the Wellington College, Otago Boys' High School and Wairarapa High School.

Late Sporting

PATRIOTIC MEETING AT TE RAPA

THE ACCEPTANCES Big Fields For Next

Saturday By Telegraph—Press Association. HAMILTON, June 25.

The following are the acceptances for the special meeting to be held by the Walkato Racing Club on Saturday in aid of the Patriotic Funds:— 11.30—ST. JOHN HACK AND HUNT-ERS' STEEPLES, of £150, about 21 miles.—Inness Lad 11.2, Sockettes 10.1, Tutor 9.10, Clansman 9.4, British Isles 9.4, Air Commodore 9.4, Semiarch 9.1, Etcetera 9.0, Brandon Hall 9.0, Little

Scotch 9.0, Fat Boy 9.0. 12.15—RED CROSS HACK HANDICAP, of £100, 6 furlongs.—Hum a Song 9.6, Trig Station 8.11, Miss Valerie 8.9, Glenbevan 8.7, Star Vaals 8.5, Lady Clorane 8.4, Mayfair 8.0, Auburn Lu 8.0, Tahiti 8.0, Sweet Nothing 8.0, Miss Eureka 8.0, Royal Jay 8.0, Phil Vaals 8.0, Poutawa 8.0.

1.0—SOUTHERN QUEEN HANDICAP of £200, 1½ miles.—Gold Vaals 9.1, Hot Box 8.6, Valmint 8.1, Tidewaiter 8.1, Very Glad 7.5, Paddy the Rip 7.4, Philemup 7.3, Saccone 7.3, Flying Acre 7.3, Jewelled Girdle 7.2, Calorie 7.1, Mon Acre 7.0, Raceline 7.0, Sunny Downs 7.0, Prival 7.0, Silver Glow 7.0.

raining nurses, founding hospitals, ducating the public away from isease. Even in peace-time the international Committee is always a existence in Geneva, waiting for var.

The present war was not unexpected. Directly it broke out the commendation of the commendation

2.30—PATRIOTIC PLATE, of £100 (gentlemen riders), 1 mile.—Acreman 11.8, Midland 11.6, Full of Scotch 11.0, Calshot 10.13, Runanga 10.9, Maxown 10.7, General Riske 10.7, School Song 10.7, Romani 10.7, Postscript 10.7, Rotheon 10.7, Spats 10.7, Bellaghy 10.7, Compile 10.7 3.15—HAMILTON HANDICAP, of £150, 6 furlongs.—Orate 9.9, Te Takina 9.4, Erndale 9.4, Young Paddon 8.7, Te Monowai 8.3, Mal de Mer 8.1, Trilliarch 8.0, Bronze Step 8.0, Surella 8.0, Day Wind 8.0, Town Section 8.0, Hunting Blood 8.0. 4.0-FAREWELL HACK HANDICAP, 4.0—FAREWELL HACK HANDICAP, of £100, 7 furlongs.—Noble Fox 9.11, Hunter's Night 9.3, Monte Cristo 9.1, Wildore 8.13, Trig Station 8.10, Mio Fratollo 8.5, Bronze Trail 8.4, Sieglinde 8.2, Nuipapa 8.0, Gas Acre 8.0, Acquest 8.0, Dark Rose 8.0, Tahiti 8.0, Valley Maid 8.0, Phil Vagle 8.0

GLADYNEV LENIENTLY TREATED

Caulfield Cup Weight Attracts Comment

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COURSING AT LONGLANDS IN N.Z. CENTENNIAL CUP

Well Performed Dogs From All Parts Of The Dominion Provide Keen Sport

Favoured by fine weather yesterday, the Hawke's Bay Coursing Club's N.Z. Centennial Cup meeting was opened on the Longlands plumpton before a large attendance and brilliant coursing was witnessed in most heats of the first two rounds. Naturally, with greyhounds attracted from Auckland, Taranaki, Oamaru, Christchurch, Masterton, Wellington and Gisborne, wide interest is taken in this gathering which paves the way to the N.Z. Waterloo Cup meeting at Oamaru and the class of dogs seen in action yesterday was particularly strong.

Visitors commented favourably on the Longlands plumpton, which was in great order for the meeting, but it was a great pity that owners failed to expedite the work of the busy officials by getting their dogs on and off the plumpton The result was the lower half of the second round could not be completed because many dogs were unsighted in the bad light late in the afternoon. Courses had to be run again repeatedly and that delayed the meeting, necessitating a decision to run the remaining heats of this round this morning.

There were 60 dogs entered for the New Zealand Centennial Cup, for which nearly £190 in prize-money and the beautiful cup donated by John Dewar and Sons will be distributed, and the concluding rounds to-morrow and on Saturday should provide coursing of a very high standard. As well, the Centennial Purse and the Centennial Plate will commence to-morrow.

SECOND ROUND

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The Jewel 1½ lost to The Clipper 3.
Bonnie Peter 0 lost to El Gallo 2.
Bon Ton 6 beat Black Royal ½.
Dileas 0 lost to Rexminda 5.
Desire 1½ lost to Ballaramaine 4.
Dainty Footsteps 4 beat Sparkling
Footsteps 1.
Matiere Footsteps 5½ beat The
Gaffer 0.
Betty Micawber 4½ beat Lady Luna 3½
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round this morning at 9 o'clock:—
Battleship v. Dawn O'Dav.

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Battleship v. Dawn O'Day.
Young Boston v. Loppalong.
Observer v. Royal Desire.
Maxima Facta v. Black Flash.
Mac's Gift v. Alfonso.
Royal Artillery v. Julius Caesar.
Satin King v. The Surgeon.
On Thursday the third and fourth rounds of the New Zealand Centennial Cup will be run as well as the first and second rounds of the Purse and the Plate.

UNPLEASANT CASES

AT HASTINGS

Magistrate's Court

PRISON TERM FOR

SWAGGER

Draw For This Evening's

Play

In the many great courses during | the day there were some that stood out, notably the gruelling run experienced by the Napier dog Bon Ton in beating Electric Chimes in the first round. This course saw some very pretty work on a very strong have and the length of the strong hare and the length of the run can be gauged by the fact that 16 points were scored between these logs. Bon Ton had another hard lime in the second round for Black Royal did not get out of the slips and he had to run a further course. However, he won well and is one of the favoured dogs for the cup as

the result. Two good wins were scored by Messrs. James and Taylor's pair, the little brother and sister, Dainty Footsteps and The Clipper. The former won the Waterloo Cup at Invercargill two years ago and is probably one of the best fancied

dogs for the finals.

However, the neat little Dainty
Footsteps, winner of the Waterloo
Cup at Hastings last year, is as well
as ever. She did not get away at
all well from the slips the second round, but clapped on a great burst of pace to lead at the judge and cut

for a smart kill. Lady Luna, who had the bad luck to be put out in the second round through a very short run and kill, had a tough time in the first round when she ran two no-courses with All Cash. In the third run she never once gave the Masterton dog a look in and was responsible for some

m and was responsible for some pretty work.

Mac's Gift and Chancellor's Pride were two evenly matched dogs who worked over a good hare, and the judge could put only half a point between them after a good workout. Among the visiting dogs El Gallo and Satin King from Christ church were listed among the imchurch, were listed among the impressive winners, while Maximum Facta from Auckland and Rexminda from Wellington should go much further in the Centennial Cup.

The details, with the reds mentioned first are:—

N.Z. CENTENNIAL CUP First £71 5/- and the Dewar Cup; runner-up £29 12/6; two dogs beaten in semi-finals £15 6/3 each; beaten in semi-finals \$15 6/3 each; four dogs beaten in fourth round £7 2/6 each; eight dogs beaten in third round £3 11/3 each.

FIRST ROUND:

Mouse, 2.

Rexminda, P. Ratcliffe's blk d by Pharminda-Barbara's Guard, 3 beat China Clipper, H. Fannin's blk by Black Andy-Black Bebe, 2½.

Desiree, H. Kinnimont's r and w b by Tarago-Desire 5 beat Lucky Gold, G. Martin-Smith's w and blk d by Real Gold-Lucky, 3½.

Ballaramaine, W. Spring's blk d by Recreation-Sweet Shamrock ran a bye.

Bit o' Blue, Archer Bros. be b by Golden King-Slippery 1 lost to Dainty Footsteps, James and Taylor's bd b by Cin Paph-Ruching Footsteps 1

TOTAL

RESULT OF SPECIAL **EFFORTS**

NAPIER FUND

Now Amounts To Over £8600

As the result of the receipt of £150 in account of the bicycle art union and of an amount of approximately £460 from the parcels drive received by the Napier Joint Comand mock court the total amount mittee in charge of the fund has now reached the sum of £8651/7/7. The committee desires to acknowledge receipt of further amounts

collected as follows:-Previously acknowledged 7588 8 10 Napier Swimming Club 1 1 0 Car Art Union Commitstaff Napier Clothing Factory 229 9 Kingaroy-Yeovil Princess 1 lost to Maximum Facta, blk by Black Paper- Mountain Dell, 7.

Lone Star, F. Dunstan's blk d by Black Arrow-Shield Do 2½ lost to Black Flash, H. Robertson's blk d by Scots-Wha-Hae-Belgium Maid, 5.

Mac's Gift, H. Wilson's blk d by Blue Boy-Annie Laurie 6½ beat Chancellor's Pride, Mrs E. Watson's bd and w b by Chancellor-Dolaine, 6.

Lochiel, Mrs G. E. McDonald's blk and w d by Flying Shadow-Desire 3½ lost to Alfonso, H. Murray's fn d by Barnacle Bill-Lady Page, 5½.

Black Musk, W. Smith's blk d by Black Musk, W. Smith's blk d by Kick Off-No Doubt 0 lost to Royal Artillery, P. Swanson's blk d by Boston Boy-Not-a-Doubt, 2½.

Julius Caesar, W. Spring's blk d by Rereatu-Sweet Shamrock ran a bye. Satin Boy-Rahpipay 7½ beat Hand Grenade, Archer Bros.' bd d by Golden King-Slippery, 2½.

The Surgeon, G. E. Smith and T. Richard's bd d by Radiant Morn-Andrew Micawber b, ½.

SECOND ROUND

The Javal 12 leaf to The Clipper 2.

Bicycle Art Union

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Financial Side Of Scheme

REFUGEE CHILDREN

Institution Of Fund Necessary

NAPIER SUGGESTION

The financial aspect of the refugee children scheme was pointed out this week by the Mayor of Napier (Mr T. W. Hercock).

'In many cases there are people who have room in their homes to accommodate one or more children, but would require financial assistance before they could do so," he said. "It seems that some sort of fund should be available to provide assistance in these cases."

The Mayor invites contributions for the purpose of originating such

Matiere Pride, J. Hannan's bd d by Don Pareil-Beauty Terms 0 lost to The Jewel, J. Webb's fn b by Happy Tornado-Presentation, 3.

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Elk, E. T. Boyd's rd fn d by Barney McGregor-Skittle 1 lost to Bonnie Peter, M. R. Murphy's w d by Bonnie Ripple-Tizzy, 2½.

El Gallo, A. Mur's fn and w d by Bonnie Ripple-Tizzy, 2½.

El Gallo, A. Mur's fn and w d by Lead On-El Dorado 6 beat The Snake, H. Fannin's blk d by Boston Boy-Runaway Girl, 5½.

Electric Chimes, A. R. Downing's blk and w d by Electric Hope-Rahpipay 5½ lost to Bon Ton, J. Woodhill's bd d by Cinbon-Keelesque, 10½.

Second Fiddle, Archer Bros.' be b by Golden King-Slippery 1½ lost to Black Royal, H. Kinnimont's blk d by Royal Soult-Scotch Nation 3.

Dileas, B. McLeod's blk b by Black Bat-Peash Lass 3 beat Mighty Fluke, M. Fletcher's blk and w d by Master Fearnought-Minnie Mouse, 2.

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Joint Appeal Fund

The Hastings fund for the sick counded and distressed now totals £9146. New donations are as fol-

Previously acknowledged 8489 3 ceeds sale of bullock Twyford Bachelors' and Spinsters' Dance

STEADY RISE IN SHORT PARLIAMENTARY SESSION IS EXPECTED

Government Already Has Very Extensive Powers

The present session of Parliament is likely to be a short one, according to the Speaker, the Hon. W. E. Barnard. "Administration rather than legislation is wanted just now, or action rather than words," he said.

Mr Barnard pointed out that the principal work ahead appeared to be consideration of the Budget and of the estimates following it, together with the taxation bill. The Budget was

expected to be introduced this week. No Parliamentary committees had been convened, and there appeared to be no local bills in sight.

Extensive regulations issued under the War Regulations Emergency Act of last year provided the Government with tremendously wide powers, and there seemed little prospect of formal legislation this session.

Mr Barnard will return to Wellington by this morning's

Improvement In **Facilities**

RECRUITS EXAMINED

Sitting Of Medical Board

COMFORTABLE HALL

Of the fifty recruits who were examined at the sitting of the Medical Board in the Drill Hall at Hastings last night, it is doubtful if there was even one who was unimpressed by the excellence of conditions of the hall and the facilities provided. One improvement was the intro-

duction of two rooms for examina-tion, in place of one room only and a partitioned department previously used. Further, the liberal use of electric heaters was effective in removing the least chill from the atmospheric production of the property of the production of the producti

moving the least chill from the atmosphere, even for those recruits who were stripped completely during one stage of the programme.

The examiners were Doctors A. D. S. Whyte, W. W. Moore, R. L. A. Kitchen and A. W. Reeves, and they were assisted by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

A tasty supper was provided by members of the Hastings Rotary Club and their wives. This generous action was the subject of much complimentary reference by the complimentary reference by the

NURSING DIVISION TO BE FORMED

Keen Haumoana Women

TEN SUCCESSFUL **EXAMINEES**

St. John Ambulance

Ten women candidates who sat for the St. John Ambulance home nursing examination at Haumoana on Monday night all passed. The examination was conducted by Dr. E. Y. Comrie, assisted by Sister Connell These ten recently were

examination. Great interest has been taken in St. John work by women at Haumonana during the past few months, Evetts). and a nursing division is to be formed there within the coming fortnight. Speaking of the example (Coll). inees, District Officer H. Barden said: "They are exceptionally keen, and have worked very hard to achieve their success. It is most encouraging to note their enthusiasm, in completing two series of lectures

in the one season.' The lectures in home nursing were given by Sister Tucker. The successful candidates were: Mrs D. Castles, Misses C. Nillson, D. Magnussen, R. Searle, J. Pedersen, J. Bark, N. Bark, B. Bark, G. Collett and J. Gordon. Miss Collett secured for marks. secured top marks.

A BETTER SHOW THAN EVER

Producer's View Of New "Marama"

ALLOCATION OF **FINANCE**

Napier Borough Loan

COUNCILLOR ASKS A QUESTION

Variation Noticed

The method of expending the Na pier Borough Council's £6000 sundry works lean was questioned by Cr J. H. Fieldhouse at the monthly meeting of the council. Cr Field meeting of the council. Cr Field house said that more had been spen on some projects than had been esti mated, while other jobs had received for hear than was opinionally all the council. ed far less than was originally al

Cr P. F. Higgins replied that the money was not raised for any speci fic purpose, but was intended to as sist in finding work for the unem ployed. It was undertaken at the re quest of the Minister of Labour. The Mayor (Mr T. W. Hercock pointed out that changing circum stances had made it necessary to re-allocate the proportion of finance among the various projects. The subject was not pursued fur

SATURDAY'S HOCKEY **MATCHES**

Fixtures And Umpires Announced

Fixtures and umpires for Saturday's hockey matches have been arranged as follows (Hastings umpires will be announced later):

Senior Men.
Taradale v. Scinde, Marewa, 1.45
p.m. (Chuban and Surgenor).
Kiwi B v. Artillery, Nelson Park
No. 1 at 3 p.m. (Wallis and Cross).
Pirates v. Karori, Hastings No. 1,

successful in passing the first-aid Tui v. Hastings, Hastings No. 2 Maraenui v. Te Awa, Nelson Park

"GROWING UP" MOVE IN CHINA

Projects Under Way

SCHEMES OUTRUN HER CAPACITY

Advanced Legislation

One of China's penalties in its apid "growing-up" toward full modernity is that sometimes aspirations run ahead of the capacity for performance, as in several of the vast projects under-way at this Pro-

isional Capital.

It was so in the case of an ex-"I am satisfied that the present production is a great advance on that of 20 years ago, and that is saying a lot, for that production of the ing a lot, for the lot and the lot and the lot a lot, for the lot and t mg a lot, for that production of the past was good enough to tour the Dominion, and to play to packed houses throughout, including a week in both Auckland and Wellington," remarked Mr Leon Fail, who is the producer of "Marama," the Hastings wriften musical comedy which

RAILWAYMEN TO LEAVE

TO ENTER CAMP AT **NGARUAWAHIA**

FAREWELL TO-DAY

Napier And Wairoa **Employees**

A farewell will be extended at the Napier Railway Station this morn ng to 23 men who are leaving for Ngaruawahia, where they will join the Railway Battalion.

The party comprises 20 men from

Napier and three from Wairoa.

They are drawn from all branches and include clerks, firemen, drivers engineers, porters and track staff The farewell will commence at 8 o'clock this morning, speakers being the Mayor (Mr T. W. Hercock), Mr Bryce Tweedie (R.S.A.), and the Hon W. E. Barnard, M.P. The Mayor

expresses the wish that all members of the Patriotic Committee should be present at this function.

Opportunity will be taken to present them with gift parcels.

The men leaving are:—

Napier.—E. Bateup, G. B. Morgan, F. C. Hague, N. Gibson, R. Osborne, J. M. Ballantyne, R. L. Clareburt, N. P. Morrissey, A. G. McDonald, D. A. McGregor, J. A. Cross, J. T. Fenn, G. James, R. Marshall, G. F. McRae, G. I. Daniels, L. J. G. Bullock, G. Shann, H. C. Main and J. H. McKay.

Wairoa.—E. R. Cheers, N. J. Dickens and E. Williams.

Education Week' At Hastings

LIGHTLESS CYCLES

Too Many On Streets, Says Inspector

WARNINGS GIVEN

Hastings motorists generally are tory degree, said Senior Traffic Inspector A. C. Crawford yesterday, commenting on the opening of the 'traffic education week." There were far too many cyclists at night without lights on their machines, he said. The inspectors conducting the campaign had a busy time Monday

There were too many lightless cycles on the streets a few minutes after shops closed in the evening, said the inspector. Among the many offenders, shop girls predominated.

Men cyclists with both hands in their pockets received the inspectors' attention yesterday morning, and a number of warnings were issued.

Pedestrians are to receive tuition in the correct use of street gross.

RUGBY MATCHES FOR SATURDAY

Games And Referees At Hastings

Senior.—Tech-High v. M.A.C., Nelson Park 1, 2.45 p.m. (A. Kirkpatrick). Celtic v. H.H.S.O.B., Nelson Park 2, 2.45 (E. Singleton). Junior.—Havelock v. Celtic, Havelock, 2 p.m. (C. Kemp). Hastings v. H.S.O.B., Akina 1, 1.45 (G. Bain-

Third.—High School v. H.S.O.B., Nelson Park 1, 1.15 (B. Galvin). Hastings v. Haumoana, School 3, 1.15 (J. Drummond).

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Fourth.—School A v. H.S.O.B.,
Nelson Park 2, 1.15 (H. Davison).
Hastings v. M.A.C., Akina 2, 1.15
(G. Toothill). School B v. Celtic,
School 2, 2.45 (J. Bacon).
Fifth.—Havelock v. School D,
School 4, 1.15 (J. Stringer). Hastings was the second borough in the Dominion to have a "traffic education week," soliciting the aid of the Transport Department said

Small). Celtic v. School B, School 2, 1.15 (J. Bacon). Touch judges. No. 1, H. Apperley W. Thurlow. No. 2, T. Kilner, E.

Ball boys: Convent School, J. Begley, K. Barry, J. McIvor, P. Hou-

Dannevirke v. Oroua match, at Dannevirke, for Beddington Shield. Referee Mr W. Scott.

ROAD TOLL GREATER THAN WAR LOSS

Need For An Improvement At Hastings

"TRAFFIC EDUCATION WEEK"

Compared with the total of 54,000 New Zealanders killed or wounded in the last war, 90,000 have been killed or injured on the roads of the Dominion since the war, said Mr W. R. Geddes, assistant publicity officer of the Transport Department, addressing Hastings Rotarians yesterday. After the cost of human suffering was taken into account, there was the tremendous cost in economic wealth of about £1,000,000 a

Senior Traffic-Inspector A. C. Crawford, who is in charge of the "traffic education week" now in progress at Hastings, was associated with Mr Geddes. A film urging road safety, which was most entertaining, held the close interest of the

Each week in the Dominion about five people were killed and 100 injured as a result of road accidents, said Mr Geddes. The monthly average was 21 killed and 400 injured,

but there were periods—such as Easter week-when the death roll in that time alone mounted to over Last year in New Zealand 246

were killed on the roads and over 6000 received comparatively serious injuries. Mr Geddes emphasised that at this time the country could ill-afford such a loss.

Waste of Lives

There were three methods by which his listeners might practise of the people, by the people, for the oad safety and help to reduce this people. great waste of lives and economic loss, said Mr Geddes. First, they must carefully observe all road rules of careful driving themselves. Sec ond, they would need to convey to others, including their wives and nembers of their families, the need

for road safety. Some people did not believe that accidents could be prevented, and observing traffic rules to a satisfac- spoke of them as being "inevitable," continued Mr Geddes. Practical proof of the success that was being achieved by the authorities was contained in the fact that in the past three years there had been a 12 per cent. reduction in the number of accidents in the Dominion. Apart from the saving in suffering, this repre-sented a saving of about £320,000 to

Hastings' Contribution

Thirdly, it was necessary for his listeners to see that an improvement was effected in their own town of Hastings, said Mr Geddes. Hastings' accident contribution to the national total was higher than it should be

with three people killed and 37 injured last year.

At Napier one was killed and 27 were injured in this period, said Mr Geddes, but the unfavourable comparison did not reflect badly on Hastings people. It was realised that a greater volume of "through" traffic occurred in Hastings, and in this town there was a relatively higher number of intersections. Mr Geddes quoted Timaru's example, where there had been no death on the roads for three years and interests.

the roads for three years, and in that time only 18 had been injured. Oil Fuel Conservation

Since petrol rationing was intro-duced last year the international situation had deteriorated, and the need for the conservation of oil fuels was greater than ever before, continued Mr Geddes. In the first place, it was desirable that dollar Following are the Rugby matches to be played at Hastings on Saturday:—
Senior.—Tech-High v. M.A.C., Nelson Park 1, 2.45 p.m. (A. Kirkpat.

land to meet any emergency, said Mr Geddes. Most of the Dominion's petrol was imported from the Dutch East Indies, and because of the precarious situation existing there, it was obvious that further reductions in the Dominion's consumption would have to be effected. Unless motorists made a voluntary reduction in their consumption of petrol

of the Transport Department, said Inspector Crawford. The department felt that this was a wise move, and were fully prepared to do all in their power to assist the borough authorities.

Both speakers were accorded a hearty vote of thanks.

Letters to the Editor

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

Democracy

Sir.—We are informed that our present fight is to save democracy, generally expressed as government

The present conflict shows that the democratic people were not prepared for it, even when for a considerable time it appeared inevitable. This in itself condemns the present so-called democratic governments and there is urgent need for alterations to suit the modern condition

After thought, my conclusion is that none of the present so-called democratic governments comply at all with the usually expressed view of what democracy is. No doubt 50 years ago they did to a great extent represent democratic government, there then being only two parties with really very little difference in their views. their views.

Take the present Parliamentary Government. It is practically about the only thing affecting the people that has stood still in a rapidly changing world, also the only alterations shown have taken it further away from democracy (Orders-in-Council, etc.).

The present governments are party and not democratic, and practically their whole time and energy go for the party only. This includes the Opposition as well. A democrat-

Winston Churchill has always shown his independence of party whips. A mixed Cabinet would to a great extent remove the Govern-ment from party affairs, and then

the country's need would not be neg-Taxation for such purposes as defence would be removed from being made a party question at the elec-tions. There is no doubt the present position of our defences can be shown to be due to party rule. Democracy is now on test, and unless the present Parliamentary system is brought up to date both in democracy and efficiency, it may fail.

The revising of the present system would present many problems, but none too big that could not be solved. All sorts of committees, boards, etc., manage to get along with mixed parties, and generally collapse if any party starts to pre-

dominate. The present world crisis has moved many governments to alter their formation, especially so in England and U.S.A. The trend of affairs appears to favour small cabinets whose members are not departmental heads. This allows for picking the most suitable men for the departments, independent of part, for they are rely required to complete the control of the suitable ments. are only required to carry out the

Cabinet's policy. Of course, proportionate represenorities.

Inspector Crawford demonstrated various traffic problems on a board, and answered questions.

Both speakers were accorded a say, one-eighth of the total votes.

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LEADER

JOCKEYS' ROSTER

Morris And Wiggins

remain at the head of the winning jockeys' list.

B. H. Morris has reduced Broughton's lead from seven to four this month, winning on Etla and Dummanway at Hastings and on Little Robin at Otaki, where H. N. Wiggins landed the big event on Winsome Lu. Percy Atkins, who succeeded on Etla and Noble Fox at Hastings, won on Hagen at Otaki, and by doing so he joins the leading apprentice W. J. Mudford in fourth place. They are just ahead of the consistent South Island rider P. Spratt.

The New Plymouth trainer H.

Douglash, Lactose, British Isles, Sevist Lactose, British Isles, Edd for Solden Glow, Flashlight, Night, Lactose, Golden Glow, Flashlight, Night, Sudden Glove, British Isles, Sevist Lactose, British Isles, Edd for Papyrus and a host of classic winners.

On the inside grass track Proced clamation (H. Murray) and Hugme (P. Atkins) were going well in the study of the Study he Rip. Master Cyklon, Sky Way.

Forest Track was bred from Forest Lassie, dam of three winners, and second dam of Sandsprite, who ran second in the 1937 Derby. She was by the Triple Crown winner.

Hunting Mint (S. Parramore) Hunting Royal, Hot Box, Cherokee, Balmenter, Erlick, Sly Fox, Blonde Principle Crown winner, Stan, Gaelic grass, Track Proced dam of Sandsprite, who as second dam of Sandsprite, who ran second in the 1937 Derby. She were going well in the Study he Rip. Master Cyklon, Sky Way.

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The New Plymouth trainer, H. Dulieu, was in good form at Otaki on Saturday, and by leading in El Meynell, Nereus and Hagen as win-

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H. N. Wiggins	4
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P. Atkins	4
P. Spratt	4
G. R. Tattersall	3
G. Cameron	3
R. W. McTavish	2
A. E. Ellis	2
A. E. Ellis C. T. Wilson	2
L. Dulieu	2
L. J. Ellis	2
L. J. Ellis A. Jenkins	2
P. Burgess	2
W. Jenkins	2
W. Jenkins T. Green	2
E. V. Dye	2
A. C. Messervy	2
S. Waddell	2
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R. J. Mackie	2
R. Marsh	20
W. F. Ellis	
O. Evans	1
L. Clutterbuck	1
H. Hibberd	1
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BROUGHTON IS STILL

Improve Positions

(By MOTUROA).

mers, he reduced the margin of the Gisborne trainer, I. Tinsley, to three.

The following are the leading riders in the Dominion this season:

W. J. Broughton 53 B. H. Morris 49

H. N. Wiggins	46
W. J. Mudford	41
P. Atkins	41
P. Spratt	40
G. R. Tattersall	36
G. Cameron	30
R. W. McTavish	28
A. E. Ellis	27
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L. Dulieu	27
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P. Burgess W. Jenkins	26
W. Jenkins	24
T. Green	24
E. V. Dye	23
A. C. Messervy	22
A. C. Messervy S. Waddell	22
C. G. Goulsbro	21
R. J. Mackie	21
R. Marsh	20
W. F. Ellis	20
O. Fyans	18
L. Clutterbuck	18
H. Hibberd	17
J. W. Jennings	17
W. J. Stevens	17
L. Hare	17
H. J. Stewart	16
IV. R. MCKenzie	16
A Midwood	15
A. Messervy	15
A. Messervy R. E. Horne	14
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Should Improve

Anita Foe will be all the better or her race at Otaki and, over the extra distance at Woodville on Sat-urday she may play a prominent part in the decision of the Greenhills Hack Cup. Anita Foe represents really good class when she is right and she can be marked down for some good races next season.

Game Old Customer

Ruenzori is in the sere and yellow, but the Kiwitea gelding is a game old customer and a very safe conveyance. If the better-fancied conveyance. If the better-fancied horses are off their jumping form in the Dannevirke Hunt Cup he might give then all something to think about.

Struck Trouble

Royal Star L appeared to be a very unlucky horse at Otaki. He was commencing a fast forward move when Gold Chase came back on him at the straight entrance. The Irish-bred gelding may get his chance at the Dannevirke Hunt Soory and Bold

WELLINGTON WINTER MEETING

LARGE ENTRIES

A Strong Hawke's Bay Representation

Excellent nominations were received by the Wellington Racing Club for its winter meeting to be held at Trentham on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, July 9, 11, and 13. The total for the three days is 835, compared with 975 last year, which was a record for the club, and this year's total is the next best. Considering present conditions, this is a remarkable response from owners. The Wellington Steeplechase has 21 entries, the same as last year, and the other events are in proportion.

The following are the entries for the first day and for the main races on the second and third days:—

MARIRI HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE (HANDICAP), of £350, about 23 miles.—Dozle Boy, Blue Tiger, Tigreterre, Cottingham, Red Dragon, Surcoat, King Mestor, Loveillt, Glenvane, Small Boy, Air Commodore, Harbour Bar, Lactose, British Isles, Jewish Lad, Flashlight, Nightbound, Game Pit, One Whetu, Tutor.

Whetu, Tutor.

WOBURN HANDICAP (hack conditions), of £350, 6 furlongs.—Dainty Dell, Parlato, Norse, Tuatara, War Cloud, Gemara, Race Away, Flying Flag, Gold Blaze, Last Acre, Lord Lynn, Miss Valerie, Conversion, Military Maid, Chandlery, Kriemhild, Guilder, Sanction, Sir Musket, Pillory, Vadanoe, Parchment, Lucullus Boy, Viracious, Esquire, Expellant, Little Dorrit, St Grace, Midgard, Auto Sweep, Gold Don, Joan Peel, Laughing Song, Cherry Hunter, Gay Fox, Bold Blood, Buccaneer, Peach King, Dark Water, Batsham.

Water, Batsham.

VITTORIA HURDLE HANDICAP (hack conditions), of £350, 1½ miles.—Valspear, Aussie Ra, Esperance Bay, High Peer, Araboa, Midland, Tide, Son and Heir, Gay Chou, Saccone, Turaki, Kincora, Lacan, Lovelilt, El Meynell, Nereus, Tidewalter, Haile Selassie, Grand Sport, Air Commodore, Refulgent, War Lap, Good Sun, Hunting Chorus, Bisquit, Gold Ballad, Pekoe, Smoke Screen, Segra, Monipere, Waka, Solarla, Very Glad, Land Raid, Jack Tar, Dungarvan, Galteemore.

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Surella, Bronze Step, Skyrena, Orate, WELLINGTON STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, of £1075, about 3½ miles.—Padishah, Brigadore, En Tour, Slayer, Cottingham, Ballybrit, Clarion Call, Gay Boa, Glenvane, Smiling Thru, Makoi, Floodlight, Small Boy, Hirangi, Lactose, Flashlight, Santoft, Nightbound, Chat, Turakl, Biform. TRENTHAM HURDLE HANDICAP, of 500, 14 miles.—Hessketoon, Aussle Ra, slue Tiger, Esperance Bay, Araboa, turle, Jewelled Girdle, Student Prince, all Meynell, Survalyon, Hirangi, King tey, Old Surrey, Soho.

Wings, Royal Star II.

MEMBERS' HANDICAP, of £500, 7 furlongs.—Majority, Red Cat, Endorsement, Amigo, Brazilian, Alma, Sleeveless, St. Cloud, Disdain, The Wrecker, Black Thread, Aero King, Mittle, Lady Tinkle, Screen Star, Hagen, Heroic Maid, Paddy the Rip, Authoress, Du Maurier, Tolaga, Catalogue, Francis Drake, Hunting Royal, Flame Queen, Cherokee, War Dress, Erlick, Paper Note, Grey Honour, Sly Fox, Blonde Princess, Rebel Mate, Gold Ballad, Lord Cavendish, Lady Montana, White Rajah, Surella, Bronze Step, Skyrena, Orate, Royal Star II, First Chapter.

THIRD DAY THIRD DAY

JULY STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP,
of £600, about 3 miles.—Dozle Boy, Blue
Tiger, Brigadore, En Tour, Cottingham,
Ballybrit, Clarion Call, King Mestor,
Gay Boa, Lord Hereford, Lovellit, Glenvane, Smiling Thru, Makoi, Floodlight,
Small Boy, Hirangi, Air Commodore,
King Rey, Lactose, Golden Glow, Flashlight, Santoft, Nightbound, Chat, Tutor,
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WINTER HURDLES HANDICAP, of 1750, 2t miles.—Hessketoon, Aussie Ra, Blue Tiger, Esperance Bay, Limbohm, High Peer, Araboa, Padishah, Curie, Erination, Turaki, Jewelled Girdle, Clarion Call, Student Prince, El Meynell, Kaiwaka, Survalyon, Makol, Queen's Dream, Hirangi, King Rey, Old Surrey, Hunting Chorus, Soho, Smoke Screen, Mataroa.

Stakes. She was also a half sister to Maid Marian, the dam of Polymelus, five times premier sire in England.

Their dam was Quiver, a three-quarter sister to Musket.

Like all the stock of Massine, Lang Bian was a high-class performer. He won £4000 in stakes.

Hunting Chorus, Soho, Smoke Screen, Mataroa, Winner, He won £4000 in stakes.

Winner Oats Handloap, of £600, 1 mile.—Silver Glow, Ned Cuttle, Rustitt, Red Cat, Amigo, Colonel Boge, King, Winsome Lu, Haughty Winner, Teore, Black Thread, Quadroon, Aer, Teore, Black Thread, Quadroon, Aer, Teore, Fight, Mittle, Lady Tinkle, Kena, Hagen, Young Charles, Prival, Paddy the Rip, Meamea, Authoress, Master Cyklon, Nattre Chief, Du Maurier, Sky way, Dietate, Liane, Classform, Philemup, Hunting Royal, Fiame Queen, Hot Box, Cherokee, Balmenter, War Dress, Erick, Poes, Skyrena, Orate, Jack Tar, Royal Star II.

ONE to Watch

The forward condition of Lady Tinkle in finishing fast for second at Otaki will not be allowed to pass under the Prix de Pont Prix Median Chief, the Prix de l'Ete and the Prix de Pont Rip, Winner, Stew May, Dietate, Liane, Classform, Philemup, Hunting Royal, Fiame Queen, Hot Box, Cherokee, Balmenter, War Dress, Erick, Poes, Skyrena, Orate, Jack Tar, Royal Star II.

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ONE LOW HANDICAP, of £450, 6 furulongs, and third in the Prix Bougie (hurdles) and Prix Juigne Clavendish, Surella, Skyrena, Orate, Grey Honour, Blonde Princess, Lord Cavendish, Surella, Skyrena, Orate, Grey Honour, Blonde Princess, Lord Cavendish, Surella, Skyrena, Orate, Grey Honour, Blonde Princess, Lord Cavendish, Surella, Skyrena, Orate, Grey Honour, Blonde Princess, Lord Cavendish, Surella, Skyrena, Orate, Grey Honour, Blonde Princess, Lord Cavendish, Surella, Skyrena, Orate, Grey Honour, Blonde Princess, Lord Cavendish, Surella, Skyrena, Orate, Cavendish, Surella, Skyrena

RACING FIXTURES

une 29-Dannevirke Hunt Club (at Woodville).

June 29—Walkato R.C.
July 6—Oamaru J.C.
July 6—Hawke's Bay Hunt Club,
July 9, 11, 13—Wellington R.C.
July 20—Waimate District Hunt Club.
July 20—Manawatu Hunt Club.
July 20—Manawatu Hunt Club.
July 27—Rangitikei Hunt Club.

Hawke's Bay will have a strong representation for the Trial Plate at Trentham with Black Majesty, Khurja, Poutatau, Myraid, Rakanui, Lady Ex, Native Chief, Laughing Song and Bold Blood engaged.

OWNERS AND TRAINERS are reminded that ACCEPTANCES for all events at the above meeting CLOSE AT 9 O'CLOCK TO-NIGHT (Wednesday).

T. G. NELSON, Hon. Secretary, Phone 2146.

ST. SIMON LINE STRONG DANNEVIRKE HUNT IN KARAMU SIRE

Lang Bian's Good Blood

FRENCH-BRED HORSE WILL BE IN DEMAND

Well-Performed Son Of Massine

(By MOTUROA).

Contemporary with that highly successful sire Bulandshar at the Karamu Stud is the French-bred horse Lang Bian, who has come down into a really handsome horse in the year he has been in New Zealand and not only is he a splendid individual, but Lang Bian is bred on wonderful winning lines and his pedigree must make very wide appeal to breeders.

Lang Bian has proved very sure with the mares with whom he was mated in his first season at the Karamu Stud, but he has five foals as he was mated in England with six mares two seasons ago. These mares were sent to New Zealand last year, having been selected by that great judge of thoroughbreds, the late Captain J. Crawford. Sold by auction at Trentham, they realised from 340gns to 600gns.

HASTINGS HOPES FOR

WOODVILLE

USEFUL GALLOPS

Local Horses Are Well

Forward

(By MOTUROA).

Dannevirke Acceptances

To-night

HAWKE'S BAY horses are

freely engaged at the Danne-virke Hunt Club's annual meet-

ing to be held at Woodville on Saturday and the attention of provincial owners and trainers is drawn to the fact that ac-

ceptances for all events close with the honorary secretary, Mr T. G. Nelson, Dannevirke, at 9 o'clock to-night (Wednesday).

pears to be throwing off his sore-

Cherry Plum (Mr G. Beatson)

Cherry Hunter (E. Leckie)

jumped three hurdles well. How-ever, when taken back for a second

try he ran off at the first and was

Horses engaged at the Dannerirke Hunt Club's races at Wood-ville on Saturday occupied most at-

A DIRECT descendant in the male tail from St. Simon, Lang Bian (No. 3) in in-bred to the Galopin This blood comes in three more strains in the first five lines of his pedigree, and there is a won-derful balancing of Bend Or, Hamp-ton, Stockwell and Musket blood in a judicious admixture.

St. Simon blood, through those fine sires Soult and Limond, has played a big part in successful breeding in New Zealand.

On the distaff side Lang Bian de scends from Quiver, a three-quarter sister in blood to Musket, who has exerted such a profound influence on breeding in the Colonies, and whose blood has become prized in England through Carbine and his Derby-winning son Spearmint.

SON OF MASSINE MASSINE, the sire of Lang Bian, defeated Papyrus in the 23 miles Ascot Gold Cup, and has been a wonderful Stud success in France, heading the Sires' List in 1932 and 1936, and being fourth in 1937 and

Rey, Old Surrey, Soho.

WHYTE HANDICAP, of f600, 1 mlie.—
Silver Glow, Ned Cuttle, Ruatitl, Amigo, Colonel Bogey, Alma, Sleeveless, Aurora's Star, Gaelic Song, Disdain, The Wrecker, Quadroon, Haughty Winner, Trench Fight, Lady Tinkle, Kena, Hagen, Prival, Paddy the Rip, Meamea, Authoress Master Cyklon, Du Maurler, Dictate, Classform, Francis Drake, Philemup, Hunting Royal, Hot Box, Cherokee, Balmenter, War Dress, Erlick, Sly Fox, Blonde Princess, White Rajah, Surelia, Wagner, Royal Star II.

TE ARO HANDICAP (hack conditions),

Wagner, Royal Star II.

TE ARO HANDICAP (hack conditions), of £350, 1 mile.—Arabic, Gold Gain, Gitana Lass, Kilometre, Anita Foe, Don Quex, Te Ore, Little Robin, Pink Lad, Sheeny, Rebellion, Queen Linda, Noble Fox, Young Charles, Loch Acre. Happy Ending, Authoress, Colincamps, Renascor, Captain Bruce, Auto Sweep, Joan Peel, Stella Lux, Buccaneer, Great Fair, Royal Show, Kinkajou.

Our leading horseman, W. J.
Broughton, has struck a kan period in the past few weeks and has not brought home a winner since he succeeded on Poutatau at Greenmeadows on June 3. However, his commanding lead enables him to remain at the head of the winning jockeys' list.

By H. Morris has reduced Brough
Show, Kinkajou.

SECOND DAY

MATAI STEEPLECHASE (Handicap). of £500, about 2½ miles.—Dozie Boy, Blue Tiger, En Tour, Tigreterre, Cottingham, Red Dragon, Surcoat, King Mestor, Gay Boa, Lovellit, Glenvane, Small Boy, Hiracommanding lead enables him to remain at the head of the winning jockeys' list.

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MATAI STEEPLECHASE (Handicap). of £500, about 2½ miles.—Dozie Boy, Blue Tiger, En Tour, Tigreterre, Cottingham, Red Dragon, Surcoat, King Mestor, Gay Bian, was sold at a high figure and she is the dam of three good winners besides the Karamu horse. She was by that great brood mare sire Tracery, who won the St. Leger and nearly £20,000 in stakes. At the Stud he sired Papyrus and a host of classic winners.

winner Cinna, dam of Gay Shield, and the sensational Beau Pere (sire of those great colts Beau Vite and Beaulivre, as well as topping the winning list in New Zealand and

Australia this season).

BIG-WINNING FILLIES BIG-WINNING FILLES

BARONESS LA FLECHE was a daughter of the 2000 Guineas and Derby winner Ladas and that wonderful mare La Fleche, who won the 1000 Guineas Oaks, St. Leger, Ascot Gold Cup and ran second in the Derby. She was the dam of John O'Gaunt (sire of Swynford) and other winners and she won over £34,000 in stakes.

By St. Simon who rooks with

By St. Simon, who ranks with Stockwell as the greatest sire of all times, La Fleche was a sister to Memoir, who won nearly £20,000 in stakes. She was also a half sister

DANNEVIRKE HUNT CLUB

WOODVILLE SATURDAY, JUNE 29, SATURDAY, JUNE 29,

PROSPECTS

COMMENTS ON SOME **ENTRANTS**

HARBOUR BAR FIT

Smoke Screen Making Good As Jumper

By MOTUROA

Harbour Bar is a staunch favourte for the Dannevirke Hunt Cup on Saturday and the Tidal gelding does not appear to be at all badly treat-ed with 10.4, for this class appears to be weaker than that he so easily disposed of at the Manawatu win-ter meeting. His running at Wood-ville this week-end should shed light on the chances of Mr Frank Don-nelly's great fencer at the coming meetings and it would not surprise to see this product of the Flaxmere Stud rise to a high place among our umpers.

Going to Brisbane

Unlucky to lose the Doncaster Handicap at Easter, the N.Z. colt Beaulivre was given only a short spell. Judging by the way he won at the Rosehill meeting last Saturady, this brilliant son of Beau Pere and Passbook should play a prominent part in the decision of the Doomben Newmarket Handicap on July 6 Newmarket Handicap on July 6. This straight six furlongs race carries a nice prize of £3150 and it is possible that Mr Ted Harnett's colt will line up for the middle-distance race on the second day of the meeting

Wanganui Guineas Hope

Ringcraft's spell is not yet concluded, but it will not be long before Walter Rayner takes him in hand again. He is reported to have thickened out a lot and the Ringmaster gelding will probably make his three-year-old debut in the Wanganui Guineas.

In New's Stable

ville on Saturday occupied most attention at Hastings yesterday morning, and Laughing Song (J. Campbell) had the call over Arabic (F. Power) over five furlongs on the plough in 1.5, the first two in 25. Black Majesty (J. Forsyth) and Dainty Dell (H. Murray) ran their half mile in 52, and the former ap-The Awapuni trainer George New has taken over Mr G. M. Currie's rising two-year-olds, the Spiral-Veil colt Stairway and the Posterity-Impetuous filly Premature. Walter Rayner is not training these young steps as he has not a light vider. sters as he has not a light rider in

Siegfried Colt

Grandson, who beat his stable mate in the Deep Creek Handicap at the Moonee Valley races on Saturday, was bred by Mr D. P. Clark, at the Waikore Stud at Frasertown and is a three-year-old by the Mana Stud sire Siegfried from the Boniform mare Bonrina, dam of Greenhorn, Foghorn and Spear Lad. He was passed in at the 1938 Sales at 170 gns., but was later sold privately to Mr W. R. Kemball. Mr Clark has a two-year-old filly by Captain Bunsby from Bonrina as well as a filly foal by Mr Alf Symes' Phalaris horse Gynerium. norse Gynerium.

Needed the Race

Glenvane made no impression in his race at Otaki on Saturday, but it was his first outing since the spring The Kaitoke Handicap candidate Authoress (J. Forsyth) worked very and he should strip a much fitter freely to come home her last three horse in the Dannevirke Hunt Cup

furlongs in 38 45.

Arachne (J. Rae) was never off the bit to keep with Tzigane (H. Murray) over four furlongs in 53.

Refulgent (J. Rae) pleased by hanging to Soho (J. Forsyth) over a circuit in 143 35.

Gainscourt gelding.

Master Cyklon Well

Master Cyklon (L. Deeley)
pleased over a circuit on the plough
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Kaitoke Handicap candidate is

in 1.42 3-5, the last three in 40. The Kaitoke Handicap candidate is working particularly well.

Red Shoes (T. Winiata) and the Cainscourt Walking many (Beyan) Gainscourt-Walkina mare (Bevan) ran home from the three furlongs on the grass in 40. The mare was then schooled over three hurdles, but did not shape as well as she has done before and in the hunting The Dannevirke Hunt Cup Steeple chase candidate Lactose was a real disappointment at Otaki last week. Despite the excellent form he showtose was always toiling in the rear eld.
Padishah (H. C. Murray) schoolat Woodville on Saturday.

ed over ten steeplechase fences on the course proper. He took the first four slovenly, but, when warmed up jumped the remainder in brilliant mell has The Hunting Song gelding El Mey nell has won at his last two starts over hurdles and the best has not yet been seen of this good, but unsound horse. This brother to View Halloo is not at all badly treated in gave a sound display over five hurdles but did not have much pace the Oringi Hack Hurdles at Danne-virke this week with 11.1. He will be a staunch favourite if he is start-

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