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Europe Unable To Feed Germany

ESSENTIALS HARD TO GET

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LONDON, June 25. It is authoritatively stated that Germany's food situa-

It is authoritatively stated that Germany's food situation is far more serious than was believed likely at the outbreak of the war, when it was generally considered that a breakdown in supplies could not be expected within two years. Collapse is now thought to be far nearer.

Recent reports indicate the possibility of a condition approaching famine in Europe next winter. Germany especially faces the prospect of a severe shortage of food and fooding stuffs. feeding stuffs.

DEFENCE OF

SYRIA AND

IRAQ

AGREEMENT SIGNED

WITH BRITAIN

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Turkey and Iraq have signed an agreement for the defence of Syria and Iraq in collaboration with Britain against all aggression.

Japanese Monroe

Doctrine

STATEMENT AWAITED

"No Interference In

East Asia'

TROOPS PRESS ON

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The Domei News Agency's Canton correspondent says that the South China Command announces that Japanese troops have reached the. outskirts of Lungchow, 18 miles from the Indo-China border, after crushing all opposition

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It is said that the objective is "to seal the Indo-China frontier," indi-

cating that invasion is not planned immediately.

immediately.

The Japanese vernacular Press generally states that the Government will soon formally declare East Asia autonomy, which will not allow any Power to interfere in East Asia, including French Indo-China or the East Indies.

The "Yomiuri" characterised the reported new diplomacy as an "East Asia Monroe Doctrine."

ENEMY VICTIM OF

BALLOON BARRAGE

'Plane Fell Into Sea

TETHER FOUND ON

THE GROUND

SHANGHAI, June 25.

ISTANBUL, June 26.

The severe weather has resulted in the heavy killing of stock. Frost has damaged a large pro portion of the potato stocks. Green vegetables and eggs are

very scarce. The inadequacy of the spring tilling is accentuated by the shortage of skilled labour and draught animals.

Urgently required imports are interrupted by ice in the Baltic Sea and the Danube. Heavy flooding

has damaged growing crops.

Other detrimental factors include bad harvest prospects, disappointing supplies of feeding stuffs from Russia, the increasingly worse labour shortage, scarcity of fertiliser,

and livestock diseases. Germany cannot expect much from Scandinavia, the Low Countries or Denmark. Holland may be self-supporting on a greatly reduced standard of living, but Belgium and Norway require considerable contributions from Germany, which has lost important channels through which she obtained food and feeding stuffs. Germany will have sufficient bread and grain to maintain the present rations even if the harvest is very bad. Her reserves will be adequate for at least a year, but the position of feeding stuffs may cause the emergency slaughter of pigs, which account for over 60 per cent, of the meat consumption.

Duke Of Windsor Not Going To America

RUSH TRIP FROM FRANCE TO BARCELONA

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The Duke and Duchess of Windsor travelled by road for 19 hours from Antibes, on the French Riviera, to Barcelona, Spain. They left all their possessions in France and brought only a few suitcases. They gave the American Ambassador the key to their Paris house.

The Duke said on his arrival that the French people seemed stunned by the disaster.

According to the Madrid correspondent of the British United Press, the Duke said: "We are not going to the United States. We will remain in Spain for a time."

ALL RAIL TRAFFIC SUSPENDED

POSTAL BUSINESS
ALSO STOPPED

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The barrage crew took shelter United Press Association—Copyright.

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MONTREUX, June 26.

Twelve hundred exhausted French infantrymen, including a general, have crossed the Swiss border.

All railway communications be Infantrymen, including a general, have crossed the Swiss border.

All railway communications between France and Switzerland are suspended also nostal traffic here. suspended, also postal traffic be-tween Switzerland, England and

RECREATION FOR SOLDIERS

Provision To Be Made At Wellington

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 26.
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GUARDED

MINES LAID OFF CANAL

"NO ALARM"

Action Put Down To "War Games"

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The Panama correspondent of the 'Daily News" says that the United States has mined both entrances to the Panama Canal. They rushed the heaviest railway artillery from the Pacific to the Atlantic side, virtually placing the entire Canal Zone on a war footing.

"Military authorities called the manoeuvres an emergency rehearsal," he commented, "but week-end observers believed that the zone was preparing for 'real trouble.' Guard ships took their stations outside the minefields to warn approaching vessels. The Italian liner Conte Biancamano, which had entered the canal, was shifted in order to prevent the crew and passengers from observing the mine-laying. The movements of all small craft were rigidly restricted."

Brigadier General Jacob Devers later declared that both entrances to the canal had been mined for war games only and there was no cause

Asked if the mines would be removed on completion of the games, he said: "They may be taken up or they may not."

HATE CAMPAIGN OPENED ON BRITAIN

VIOLENT ATTACKS IN GERMAN PRESS

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whole German Press announces a

SUCCESSES IN WAR

IN AFRICA

British Surprise Attacks

Show Up Italian

Deficiencies

(British Official Wireless)

(Received June 26, 7.30 p.m.)

dertaken in Africa, it is clear that the minor encounters with

the Italian troops so far have resulted in substantial British

successfully raided several times and stores there have been

captured. At El Wak an attack succeeded in destroying Ital-

ian barracks and ammunition stores and, before withdrawing,

our troops repulsed a strong counter-attack by the enemy,

On the Sudan front, the garrison at Mettema was attacked by our troops, assisted by Abyssinians, and the cruiser San Giorgio suffered

heavy damage.

Though no major military operations have yet been un-

One the Kenya front the border town of Mayale has been

campaign for the annihilation of England," says "The Times."

"All papers carry huge headlines unanimously declaring that the hour of reckoning for Britain has arrived."

inflicting heavy casualties.

Air Attacks

In both Italian East Africa and

may; then hundreds of feet of cable were found lying on the ground.

Another nearby balloon barrage site reported seeing an aircraft fail into the sea. This was also seen from the anti-aircraft gun centre.

BIRTHDAY HONOURS

LIST

Military Section Is

Postponed

By Telegraph—Press Association.

We LLINGTON, June 26.

It is stated officially that the military section of the postponed Birthday Honours list will be published on Thursday, July 11. It is not proposed to announce the list of civil on the Libyan court of the postponed Birthday Honours list will be published on Thursday, July 11. It is not proposed to announce the list of civil on the Libyan stands have been captured or destroyed and much other material taken. Many of the Libyans conscripted into the Italian forces who have fallen into our hands have expressed the hope that we will allow them to join our ranks and fight for the librarian our ranks and fight for the librar

PANAMA ZONE NAZI RAIDERS OVER SCOTLAND AND ENGLAND

High Explosive And **Incendiary Bombs Dropped**

FIVE 'PLANES CRASH

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Enemy raiders flying at a great height crossed the English coast at various points from the north-east and southeast late last night and early to-day. They also crossed the Scottish coast.

Searchlights and anti-aircraft guns everywhere went into action and British fighters went up.

Explosions were heard in the Midlands, where the sirens were sounded. Explosions and gunfire were also heard in the south-west.

The 'planes were plainly heard over a wide area of southeast Scotland, where bombs were dropped, and also in Wales. High explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on eastern

The British fighters chased many of the raiders to sea.

It is officially stated that three enemy 'planes were brought down in south-east Scotland FIFTEEN At least five enemy bombers were MEN COME BACK Reports so far indicate that the damage to property was not serious and the casualties are slight. No serious damage was done to any military objective. FROM CALAIS

THREE EX-PREMIERS

IN BRITAIN

French Leaders Seek

Safety

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RUGBY, June 26.

Poor Showings

In air combat the Italians have given a poor account of themselves and their performance seems to confirm the belief that the training of Italian pilots and staff has been relatively inadequate.

An R.A.F. official communique issued at Cairo to-day says: "Aircraft attacked Birelboggi, in the western desert, yesterday. The raid on the military encampment was a complete surprise; tents were bombed and there were scenes of tremend-

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Aircraft Lost

ous activity as troops rushed to the

LONDON, June 25.

SOLE KNOWN

ARRIVALS OUT OF FOUR THOUSAND

Heroic Defence That Saved B.E.F.

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LONDON, June 25.
MM. Herriot, Paul Boncour and
Blum, all former Prime Ministers of
France, have arrived in England. sleeplessly. The men did not know they were saving the B.E.F. but it is a fact that they held up two Cerman armoured divisions which were on the way to cut off the B.E.F. before they reached Dunkirk. They are also believed to have forced the diversion of a third armoured division to Calais.

or capture.

One English officer escaped to the coast and rowed a dinghy single-handed across the Channel. The others found a motor-boat.

BRITISH PROMISE

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TO FRANCE

UNDERTAKING WAS FULFILLED

AIR ASSISTANCE

Four Hundred Thousand Troops Sent

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An authoritative statement issued in London says that the British Government never promised to dispatch 26 divisions to France in the first months of hostilities. On the contrary, it was explained during the Staff conversations with the French that during the first year of the war the British military effort must be limited in scale.

Four hundred thousand British troops went to France, which came up to the British undertaking, and the British air contribution greatly exceeded that promised and arranged with the French General Staff.

It is true that, owing to shortage

It is true that, owing to shortage of equipment, fewer classes were called up in Britain than in France, but thousands of volunteers over 28 were incorporated in the British shelters.

"In a raid on the Asmara (Abyssinia) aerodrome considerable damage was done to hangars and runways suffered direct hits. Our aircraft left the aerodrome enveloped in smoke.

"Fighters took off and intercepted our bombers but the enemy showed no particular desire to press home the attack. All our aircraft returned safely.

BAFFIN BOMBER RETRIEVED

Imbedded In Mud And

Orders To Capture Dutch Royalty

Instructions Found On Body Of Dead Nazi General

Prince's Story

Confident That Britain Will Yet Check Hitler's Ambitions

British Official Wireless. (Received June 26, 7.30 p.m.) RUGBY, June 25.

Broadcasting from London, Prince Bernhard of Holland said: "My first words to you are words of heart felt gratitude to the British people here and in the great Dominion of Canada, for the very kind reception and warm hospitality extended to my family and to me after he had had to leave our country."

Explaining why he and his fam ily had had to leave their country Prince Bernhard said that it had been clear that the first German objective was the capture of The Hague, the seat of government, and the Royal family. Instructions had been found, he said, on the body of a dead German general to the effect that members of the Royal family had to be captured and sent to Ber lin if resistance was offered.

The instructions continued that these prisoners would be dealt with in the German capital "in accordance with the resistance offered." He recalled how King Haakon had been followed by German bombers

wherever he went. Members of his family and his Government had, therefore, to flee the country in order that Dutch resistance might not be silenced.

Freedom At Stake

"There is far more at stake," continued Prince Bernhard, "than the material welfare of the nations of Europe, great though that may be. It is no less than the very existence of the spiritual freedom for which peace-loving nations have struggled throughout the centuries"

throughout the centuries."
Referring to the next objective of Germany—the British Navy—Prince Bernhard said: "Speaking as a citizen of a small European nation with Though appallingly ill-supplied with munitions, food and water, 4000 men held Calais for four days, fighting and moving ceaselessly and clearly and moving ceaselessly and clearly and the moving ceaselessly and clearly and the moving ceaselessly and clearly and the moving ceaselessly and contains the contains agrees to the contains agrees the moving contains the contains a stabilising in the contains the contains the contains a stabilising in the contains t

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The full ctory was told by four E.glishmen and 11 Frenchmen, who were the only troops to escape death or capture.

The full ctory was told by four too, that will prove to be stronger than mechanised brutality. There is the force of great spiritual and moral values, the strength of the

organising our share in the common

effort.
"We feel confident in company
with our allies. We have no fear
as to the outcome of this momentous struggle."

ITALIAN GOODS CUT OFF

SUPPLIES FOR NEW ZEALAND

CAPTURE OF REMO

Inquiries Regarding Possession

The position of New Zealand goods on captured Italian ships has been the subject of a communication from the Associated Chambers of

Commerce received by the Napier Chamber of Commerce.

The Associated Chambers state that it has been in touch with the Government, particularly regarding the position of the Remo, which is believed to have been taken a prize by the Australian Covernment. It by the Australian Government. It is not yet known what formalities will have to be complied with be-fore delivery of these goods can be

In the meantime Chambers of Commerce receiving inquiries by consignees of goods on Italian vessels are asked to forward all particulars to the Associated Chambers of Commerce.

Italy is not a large supplier of foodstuffs to New Zealand, the prin-

ITALY'S TERMS FOR ARMISTICE

Demobilisation Of French Fleet

ALL AIRCRAFT GROUNDED

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ROME, June 25.

The text of the Italian armistice terms is as follows: (1) France is to cease hostilities in the metropolitan territory, and French North Africa, colonies and territories under French mandate, and also in the air and at sea.

(2) When the armistice is endorsed, and for the duration of the armistice, Italian troops will stand on their advanced lines in all theatres of operations.

(3) In French metropolitan territory, a zone situated between the lines mentioned in Article 2 (above) and a line drawn 50 kilometres as the crow flies beyond the Italian lines proper shall be demilitarised for the duration of the

IThe text then fixes demilitarisation for the duration of the armistice of a zone in Tunis in accordance to a map attached, of which there are at present no details.]

It adds: "In Algeria and the French African territories south of Algeria and bordering Libya, a zone 200 kilometres wide adjoining the Libyan frontier shall be demilitarised for the duration. For the duration of Italian-British hostilities and the armistice, the French Somaliland coast shall be demilitarised, and Italy will have the full and constant right to use Djibouti, with all its equipment, and also the French section of the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway for all kinds of trans-

(4) The demilitarised zones shall be evacuated by the French within ten days of the cessation of hostilities except for personnel necessary for the supervision and maintenance of fortifications, barracks and buildings, and also troops required to maintain order in the interior, as may be later determined by the Italian Armistice Commission. (5) Under full reserve of the right mentioned in Article 10, all

arms supplies and ammunition in the demilitarised zones of French metropolitan territory adjoining Libya, and also arms surrendered to the troops effecting evacuation of the territories concerned, must be removed within 15 days. In the coastal territory of French Somaliland, fixed armaments in fortifications and their accompanying ammunition

must be rendered useless. All moveable arms and ammunition, and also those given up to the troops effecting the evacuation shall be laid down within 15 days to places the Italian Armistice Commission indicates. Fixed armaments and ammunition in fortifications in the above territory may be treated similarly to those

in French metropolitan territory. (6) While hostilities continue between Italy and Britain, maritime and military fortified areas, the naval bases of Toulon, Bizerte, Ajaccio, and Oran shall be demilitarised. This must be achieved within 15 days.

(7-8) These clauses concern the procedure for the demilitarisation of Toulon, etc.

(9) All armed land, sea and air forces in metropolitan France shall be demobilised within a specified period to be fixed necessary to maintain internal The strength and armaments of the formations are to be determined by Italy and Germany

(10) Italy reserves the right, as a guarantee of execution of the armistice, to demand the surrender, wholly or in part, of the collective arms of infantry and artillery, armoured cars, tanks, motor and horse vehicles, and ammunition belonging to units engaged against or facing the Italian forces. The above must be surrendered in the condition in which they were at the time of the armistice.

(11) This concerns Italian and German control of arms, munitions, and war material in non-occupied French territories and the immediate cessation of the production of war material there-

(12) [This is identical with Article 8 of the Franco-German armistice.] It states: "The French Fleet, except that part left free for the safeguarding of French interests in the colonial empire, shall be collected at specified ports, demobilised, and disarmed under German and Italian control. The Italian Government solemnly declares that it has no intention of using it for its own purposes during the war.

The French Fleet is to be stationed at ports under German and Italian control, except for those units necessary for coast surveillance and minesweeping. Except for that part of the fleet destined for the protection of colonial interests, all ships outside French territorial waters must be recalled to France. On the conclusion of peace, Italy does not intend to claim the French Fleet."

(13) The French shall render harmless within ten days all mines in maritime military areas and at naval bases. (14) France undertakes to prevent members of the armed forces

and French citizens generally, from leaving French territory to take part in hostilities against Italy. (15) France undertakes to prevent warships, aeroplanes, war

materials and munitions from being sent to territories of the British Empire or other foreign Powers. (16) No French merchant shipping is to leave harbour. Resump-

tion of commercial traffic is to be subject to the previous authorisation of Germany and Italy. Merchant ships out-side France are to be recalled or, if that is not possible, to go to neutral ports. (17) [This concerns the restoration of Italian freighters with

their cargoes, and also of Italian merchandise or merchandise consigned to Italy and seized from non-Italian ships.]

(18) No French aircraft are to leave the ground. Aerodromes are to be placed under Italian or German control. All foreign aircraft in the unoccupied territory are to be handed over to the German authorities.

(19) All wireless transmitting stations in French territory are to

(20) France is to facilitate the transport of merchandise between Germany and Italy across the unoccupied territory. (21) All Italian prisoners of war and Italian civilians interned,

arrested, or sentenced for political reasons or crimes or on account of the war shall immediately be handed over. (22) France shall guarantee good preservation of all material to be delivered under the terms.

(23-24) [These deal with the Italian commission entrusted with the execution of the convention and the French delegation to act in liaison between France and the commission.]

(25) [This concerns the procedure for enforcement.] (26) [This provides that the convention shall remain in force until the conclusion of a peace treaty but may be denounced by Italy at any time in the event of France not fulfilling her

The French Prime Minister (Marshal Petain) announced that France was handing over her 'planes and fleet to Germany and Italy, and also that the French defences were being razed and Mediterranean bases demilitarised.

He declared that France had already lost the war when Italy entered the conflict. Marshal Petain described the armistice terms as severe.

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Meeting

SATURDAY'S FIELDS

Keen Racing Should Be Assured

By Telegraph-Press Association. DANNEVIRKE, June 26.
The following are the acceptances for the Dannevirke Hunt Club's annual race meeting which will be held at Woodville on Saturday:—

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KAITOKE HANDICAP, Of £95, 12 miles. Master Cyklon 9 0 Gaelic Song Skyway 7 12 El Meynell Hunting Mint 7 11 King Mestor Authoress 7 10 Doctor Defoe Brazil 7 8 War Lap

defect the distribution of the control of the contr Eric Poynter, Ivena Pothan, Molly McKenzie and Tana Tomoana, are all new leads who are well up to the standard of those in the original production, which was considered good enough to take on a full tour of the Dominion, and it can be safely said that "Marama" is going to provide a very pleasurable surprise for those who will be seeing it for the first time, and will recall delightful memories for those who saw it when it was originally prosaw it when it was originally produced. "Marama" is being staged for patriotic funds, and those who are wise will make sure of a seat by reserving at Fail's when the box plan opens on Friday next.

"Have you a pocket flask?" asks a heading in the "Outlook," official paper of the Presbyterian Church, but it does not imply that the church is concerned as to whether or not its members have the means of carry-ing with them "the curse of Scotland." The Chaplains' Committee is anxious to supply each chaplain going overseas with a cup and flask to contain about half a pint of communion wine. It has been found impossible to secure the necessary made to readers owning flat pocket flasks to lend, sell or give them of the use of chaplains.

In presenting both boys with a gift from the Patriotic Committee, Mr Eagle extended the best wishes of the community for a safe and speedy return.

Mr H. T. Limbrick, president of the local branch of the R.S.A. conveyed the good wishes of his organisation. Suitable response was made by both and musical honours were for the use of chaplains.

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WAIPAWA. The Municipal Theatre buildings at Waipawa were packed on Tuesday night on the occasion of the Red Cross Gala to raise funds for the joint Red Cross-St John appeal, a pleasing feature being the wholehearted support accorded by country people. The large crowd was in the mood to contribute generously to the success of the effort and to enjoy all the fun that was offer

Ing.

The early part of the evening was devoted to the disposal of goods on the various stalls and these found a ready sale. In the concert hall the booths were crowded with patrons anxious to try their luck or to see the side-shows, which included showings by the movie camera club, a humorous art exhibition by the High School pupils, and a number High School pupils, and a number of others, the success of which may be gathered from the fact that they brought in a revenue of some £50. In addition, a number of well-appreciated songs and dances were con-tributed by a party of Maoris from Tapairau pa, and the Waipawa Municipal Band played a number of

selections.

The attraction in the main hall was "The Court That Hitler Fears," and here all manner of charges were dealt with and substantial fines imposed. The court was presided over by Mr E. C. Nation, Mr S. W. Strang acted as prosecuting attorney, and Mr J. R. Barker was responsible for keeping the court in

were dealt with and substantial fines imposed. The court was presided over by Mr E. C. Nation, Mr S. W. Strang acted as prosecuting attence, and Mr J. R. Barker was responsible for keeping the court in order. The charges and fines paid by the many reputable citizens arraigned before the court amounted to £140.

Auction of Goods

The auction of goods produced about £90, the pony realising over £30, it being twice knocked down to Mr H. Stephenson, who contributed £12 and £8 of this amount. Mr Stephenson also donated a flag which he purchased at a patriotic rally in the war of 1914-1918, and this also helped the fund along considerably before it was finally purchased by the Mayor on behalf of the borough. Mr A. McGregor was the auctioneer. The "mystery parcels" stall run by Mesdames Riddles and Towers proved exceedingly popular and had soon sold out. The book and magazine stall. The St John Ambulance cafeteria was responsible for keeping the court in the produce stall. The St John Ambulance cafeteria was responsible for leave the borough. The many helpers who willingly with the society's work throughout the Dominion and ruch conditions will call for greater efforts of all the Dominion and ruch conditions will call for greater efforts of all the works will call for greater efforts of all the works will call for greater efforts of all the works will call for greater efforts of all the works will call for greater efforts of all the works will call for greater efforts of all the works will call for greater efforts of all the works will call for greater efforts of all the works will call for greater efforts of all the works. We bard the works will call for greater efforts of all the works will call for greater efforts of all the works will call for greater efforts of all the works will call for greater efforts of all the works will call for greater efforts of all the works will call for greater efforts of all the works will call for free unce and thereby widened the interest in our work. For the convenience of moth

During an interval in the proceedings at the Red Cross Gala in the Ings at the Red Cross Gala in the Waipawa Municipal Theatre on Tuesday evening advantage was taken of the opportunity by the Mayor (Mr F. Eagle) to farewell two Waipawa boys, Sergt. R. Holt, son of Mr F. Holt, and Mr Harold Petherick, son of Mr and Mrs R. Petherick

Sergt. Holt has been in camp for some weeks as a member of the New Zealand Medical Corps. Mr Petherick, who has joined the Railway Battalion which is being organized for the source of the New Zealand Medical Corps. ised for special service, left yester-day for Ngaruwahia.

by both and musical honours were accorded. Sergt. Holt returns to camp on Friday.

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Advice has been received by the Hawke's Bay Woolbrokers' Associa-tion from the Overseas Shipping Committee that considerable difficul-

Dannevirke Hunt GALA NIGHT AT HASTINGS PLUNKET SOCIETY PROGRAMMES ANNUAL MEETING

Another Successful Year's Work Completed

The annual general meeting of the Hastings branch of the Royal New Zealand Society for the Health of Women and Children was held in the Plunket rooms, Municipal Women's Rest, Hastings, yesterday afternoon.

Mr H. M. Campbell was in the chair and in his opening remarks he emphasised the fact that at the present time it was vital to save the babies if one would save the Empire, this work never having been of greater importance. He stressed the fact that the work of the Plunket Society should go hand in hand with patriotic work and that it was of the utmost importance that the necessary funds for the continuation of the work should be raised.

The speaker for the day was Dr C. Anderson, School Medical Officer for the H.B. Education Board, and she gave a splendid address, taking for her subject the "Nervous Child," her remarks being heard with the greatest interest.

Adults 6819 Babies 5579 Pre-school children 1559

Expenses Discussed

Out stations: Visits to office: Adults

Pre-school children

The following is the annual such a splendid manner when the alteration in timetables, etc., were

report:—
The work of the year has proceeded satisfactorily. We held eleven well-attended meetings. Two jumble sales have materially helped us to the extent of about £80.

Owing to the heavy description of the preschool children.

the extent of about £80.

Owing to the heavy demands that have been made during the past year and the increasingly greater demands that will be made in the future upon the financial resources of all persons in the community, the committee realises that special efforts will have to be put forth to obtain the required funds to maintain and to continue the present work of the branch without abate-

Owing to the increased strain put pon mothers through world con itions and circumstances at presen ruling, there will, in the future, be greater need and many more calls upon the society's work throughout balance sheet and this was seconded

constant kindness and co-operation. Our thanks are also due to the Hastings Borough Council, the Heretaunga Dairy Factory for testing milk, Messrs McCulloch, Butler and Spence for auditing our accounts and also to the Press for giving prominence to our work, and lastly to Mr E. V. Simpson, our honorary treasurer who gives so freely of his time in dealing with the financial side of our work and who is always so willing to help us with any problems that may arise.

lems that may arise. Nurses' Report, 1939-40 Plunket Nurses Jones and Cross report upon the work for the year

s follows:—
The work in the district has gone ahead in much the same way as in former years.

The Plunket Nurse is always willing and keen to aid the expectant mother with help and advice regarding the same way as in former years.

Norwegian Music."

As an introduction to the programme extracts were read from "Grieg and His Music" (Henry Finck) dealing with different phases of Grieg's life, also his compositions, ing the essentials necessary for maintaining good health, for a healthy mother usually means bonnie, contented baby.

of Grieg's life, also his compositions, and the story of the "Peer Gynt Suite." Each member prefaced her item with a few descriptive remarks.

Pre-School Section

It is encouraging to note the increase in the work among the preschool children. Healthy, beautiful children full of the joy of living are the result of careful handling and management in the first year of life and these essentials need to be maintained in successive years if the child is to enjoy happy, healthy adult life.

Last September, with the enforcement of petrol restrictions, it was considered advisable to reduce the prepared by three members of the

ment of petrol restrictions, it was considered advisable to reduce the amount of visiting to the homes in the borough area. This arrangement has enabled us to open the town rooms four mornings in each week for the convenience of mothers. A room has been evened.

"Three minute speeches" had been prepared by three members of the group and were given as follows: "Stage fright—it's causes and cure," Marie Robins; "The Origin of the Oratorio," Florence Olds; and "Bell Music," Ngaire Thompson.

ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: Weather report. 8.20: Daventry news. 9.0: Recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Recordings. 11.0: Talk: "The Child Who Won't Eat." 11.10: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news.

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5: Daventry news 2.0: Recordings.
2.30: Classical hour. 3.15; Sports results. 3.30: A.C.E. talk. 3.45; Light music. 4.0: Weather report.
4.30: Sports results, 5.0: Children's

session.

5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.30: Winter Course talk. 8.0: "Hard Cash." A dramatic radio presentation. 8.15: "Wandering with the West Wind." 8.45: "The Fourth Form at St. Percy's." 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: Leicester Grand Massed Brass Bands. 9.21: Jack Mackintosh and Harry Mortimer (cornet duet), with brass band accompaniment. 9.27: Regt. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. 9.33: "Dad and Dave." 9.46: B.B.C. Military accompaniment, 9.27; Regt. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. 9.33; "Dad and Dave." 9.46; B.B.C. Military Band. 9.50; Harold Williams (baritone). 9.53; B.B.C. Military Bands. 9.57; Grand Massed Brass Bands. 10.0; "It's Time to Dance." An hour of modern dance music featuring the bands of Victor Silvester, Maxwell Stewart and Josephine Bradley. 11.0; Daventry news.

2YA Wellington

2YA Wellington

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: Weather report. 8.20: Daventry news. 9.0: Recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 9.25: Recordings. 10.0: Weather report. 10.10: Devotional service. 10.25: Recordings. 10.65: "Out of Doors in Australia: The Platypus": By Alathea Solomons, B.Sc. 11.0: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news.

1.0: Weather report. 1.15: Daventry news. 1.30: Educational session. 2.30: Classical music. 3.0: Sports results; recordings. 3.30: Weather report and frost forecast. 4.0: Sports results; recordings. 3.30: Weather report and frost forecast. 4.0: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.30: Topical War Talk from the B.B.C. 7.45: Talk by the Book Reviewer. 8.0: Louis Levy and his Orchestra. 8.8: Kenny Baker (tenor). 8.14: "Rhapsody in Blue." 8.26: "A Musical Impression of 'The Three Sisters'." 8.34: Reginald Porter-Brown (organ). 8.40: Mr Flotsam and Mr Jetsam. 8.46: The Hawalian Club Quartet. 8.49: Dick Todd (baritone). 8.52: "Six Hits of the Day," No. 32. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: Ringside description of the boxing contest for the New Zealand light-heavyweight title. Cliff Hanham (Waimate) v George Allan (Gisborne). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

JUNIOR GROUP MEETS Grieg And Norwegian

Music Studied

VARIED PROGRAMME

On Monday evening the junior group of the British Music Society

met for its monthly meeting at the residence of Miss Airini Lock, Whitehead Road, Hastings. The subject for study was "Grieg and Norwegian Music."

of Grieg's life, also his compositions, and the story of the "Peer Gynt Suite." Each member prefaced her

The programme was as follows

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20: Daventry news. 9.15: 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. 1.15: Daventry news. 6.0: Light music. 5.30: For the Children, featuring "Mystery Island." 5.45: Daventry news. 6.0: "Homestead on the Rise." 6.15: Light music. 6.45: Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay; "Dad and Dave." 7.0: Government news. 7.15: After-dinner music. 8.0: Light entertainment. 8.7: Frank Luther and Zora Layman. 8.13: "Strauss in Vienna." 8.21: Millicent Phillips (soprano). 8.29: New Light Symphony Orchestra. 8.35: The Romany Mandolin Players. 8.36: Peter Dawson (bass-baritone). 8.47: Patricla Rossborough (piano). 8.53: Regent Classica Orchestra. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Light vocal and dance music. 10.0: Close down.

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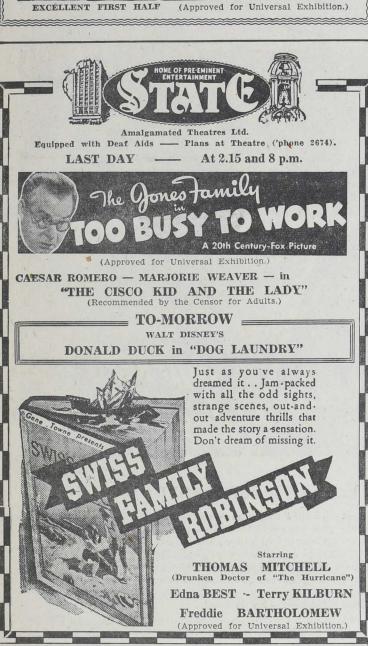
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LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA "Espionage Agent," the new Warner Bros. picture starring Joel Mc-Crea and Brenda Marshall, which opens at the Cosy Theatre, Has-

guardians of a nation's peace during history's most dangerous days. With almost magical prescience, he new picture which was finished ust before the outbreak of war in Europe, foresaw the very situation

It recalls the terrible destructive campaign of sabotage waged in the U.S.A. even before she went into the World War of 1914-1918, and it warns the nation that steps should be taken to make the Government capable of coping with the forces which may be, and probably are, engaged to-day in planning again the same sort of industrial destruction

Brenda Marshall

tings, to-morrow, is a powerful and

sensational drama of the unknown

Making use of an exciting and comantic fictional plot against a packground of authentic fact, the picture explains in vivid fashion how real the danger is.

throughout the nation.

In the picture, the machinations of a ring of German spies are defeated, but it is not through the efforts of Governmental forces but only by the clever and courageous extra-legal activities of a young diplomat and the girl who, he learns after he has married her, has been a

These are the roles played by Mc-Crea and Miss Marshall—she is the darkly beautiful actress recruited by Warner Bros. from the stage and picture. Others in the cast include Jeffey Lynn, George Bancroft, Stan-ley Ridges, Nana Bryant, James Stephenson and Martin Kosleck.

The screen play, which was written by Warren Duff, Michael Fessier and Frank Donoghue, was based on the original story by Robert Buckner and the production was directed by

Current Attraction Distinctly on the side of good citizenship, though still tough and still aggressive, are the "Dead End Kids" in their latest picture, "The Angels Wash Their Faces," which is now showing at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, with an imposing cast.

ROBERT TAYLOR AND HEDY LAMARR

Co-Stars In Exotic "Lady Of The Tropics"

Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr, the newest and most fascinating romantic team of the screen in "Lady of the Tropics," now at the Regent Theatre, Hastings.

For the first co-starring picture for two of the most dynamic per-sonalities to skyrocket to fame in notion pictures in recent years, ove story was chosen that has been elected as ideal for their respective abilities, with Taylor seen as Miss Lamarr as a mysterious beauty of the East. The setting of the 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 recognises her, and become a white woman Joseph Schildkraut, as Delaroch throws all obstacles in her path be cause 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 climay. 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, Mary Taylor, Ch Frederic Worlock.

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On The Screen

A Swiss merchant in London feels

ing a storm, and the Robinsons are the only survivors.

When the storm subsides, the Robinsons build a crude raft by which they reach a luxuriant tropic island. There they establish their home, bringing livestock and tools from the wrecked brig. After a series of adventures that tax their resources to the utmost and provide a wealth of thrills for the audience, the father brings his family to a real understanding, reconciles his wife to his ideas, and sees the boys become the self-reliant young men that he hoped they would be. And when finally an English ship visits their island paradise, the Robinson family has found itself.

suades him to join her for a yacht trip.

—Robinson's dogged efforts to convince his uncompromising wife that their greatest duty is to make men of their sons, not parasites. It is this drama which has made "Swiss Family Robinson" the human document that it is, and which has been so vividly brought to the screen in this offering by Gene Towne and Graham Baker for RKO Radio, and directed by Edward Ludwig.

Current Production
You'll agree that even their head-

has found itself. Against this background occur the Against this background occur the exciting crises of the story—the wrecking of the brig on a jagged reef, Jack's rescue of his father from drowning, the terrific electrical storm that splinters the great trees on the island into matchwood, despend on the island into matchwood, despendently. The proposition of the brig of the brig on a jagged work," which is the first feature from drowning, the terrific electrical storm that splinters the great trees on the island into matchwood, despendently. The programme and the state Theatre.

"MARAMA"

Municipal

"FAMILY AFFAIR" A FINE DRAMA

Mickey Rooney Has A Leading Role

Lionel Barrymore and Mickey Rooney head the cast in "Family Affair," first feature now at the way of film entertainment the "Swiss Family Robinson" comes as a vivid picturisation of the intensely human story that has been beloved by generations of readers. It deals intimately and vividly with the adventures of a family wrecked on a South Sea island, and with their regeneration after a struggle with actual mature in the raw. The film will be shown at the State Theatre, Hastings. They women," is now co-starred with Tyrone Power in "Daytime Wife," opening to-morrow at the State Theatre, Napier, another gay comedy which comes to grief. The father (Lionel Barrymore) is the county judge and no scandal must touch him. When he discovers that the family is caught in the shadow of nature in the raw. The film will be shown at the State Theatre, Hastings. They women," is now co-starred with Tyrone Power in "Daytime Wife," opening to-morrow at the State Theatre, Napier, another gay comedy which comes to grief. The father romance in which the two appear as a young married couple. Comes theeir second wedding an niversary and Tyrone is "detained at the office" again. Wife Linda begins to wonder whether Tyrone's beginning to wander—in the direction of his secretary, Wendy Barrie. She also gives some thought to the

A Swiss merchant in London feels that the shams and pleasure-seeking of London society, coupled with the warlike atmosphere and uncertainty of the Napoleonic period, are rapidly spoiling his four children. In a desperate effort to make men of them, he sells his home and business and with his family takes passage on a sailing vessel bound for Australia, where he hopes to create a new life for those he loves. But the vessel is wrecked on a reef during a storm, and the Robinsons are "Song of the City," brings to erman with whose daughter he falls in love. Compucations set in wher he is found by the rich girl, who per

aches are hilarious when you see the

aking colour added as extra attrac-ions, "Gulliver's Travels" hews close to the line of Dean Swift's immortal story of the English seaman who go o one had ever visited before country of peanut-sized people, the

tallest of whom measured no higher than "Gulliver's" boot.

All the elements of romance, fanasy and humour that made Swift's varn live through the centuries have een painstakingly transferred to he screen, including the biting sat

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

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Immortal Story Becomes

A Screen Classic

Paramount has kept the promise, nade two years ago, that the year 1940 would see that studio's first full-length animated cartoon reach

The result is "Gulliver's Travels,"

spectacular Technicolor treatmen

a spectacular Technicolor treatment of Jonathan Swift's classis, brought to vivid life by the magic pen of Max Fleischer and his two hun-dred assistants and opening on Sat-lurday at the Regent Theatre,

apier. With eight new songs and breath

the screen, including the oiting satire on politics, international relations and human institutions.

"Gulliver" arrives at "Lilliput" to find a race of people who although thoroughly engaging and delightful, are as petty in their actions as in their stature. The visitor from the chart of the status world stumbles on to a human to the status world stumbles on to a human to the status world stumbles on to a human to the status world stumbles on to a human to the status world stumbles on to a human to the status world stumbles on to a human to the status world stumbles on the status world status world stumbles on the status world wor their stature. The visitor from the outside world stumbles on to a burning crisis. A war with the neighbouring kingdom of "Blefuscu" is imminent because the rulers cannot agree whether to play "Faithful," the "Lilliputian" national anthem, or "Forever," the "Bleguscuan" hymn at the wedding of their children. One of "Gulliver's" many tasks before departing from "Lilliput" is to resolve the controversy without bloodshed.

All the colourful, engaging charac ers you will see in the picture are, with one important exception, the same one Swift created. "King Little" is the pompous, ultra-nationalistic ruler of "Lilliput"; "Bombo" is his confused but con-ceited rival. The sweethearts are beautiful and romantic "Princess Glory" and the handsome, brave, "Prince David," — incidentally gets the chance to save the life of the giant-sized "Gulliver."

Current Attraction With Bing Crosby singing a host Sparks as Bing's press agent, Laura Hope Crews as an ex-opera singer, Walter Damrosch conducting The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, and Linda Ware, sensational fourteen-year-old singing discovery, making her screen debut, Paramount's great new singing cavalcade of show business. "The Star Maker" is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier.

Mayfair

'THE GREAT O'MALLEY" A HUMAN DRAMA

With Miriam Hopkins In "Wise Girl"

One of those intensely human One of those intensely fulfillar stories about which you say "it might have happened right here in our own neighbourhood," "The Great O'Malley," a melodrama of life in

O'Malley," a melodrama of life in New York's colourful East Side, is now showing at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier.

"The Great O'Malley" features that ever popular Irish film star, Pat O'Brien, and Humphrey Bogart. O'Brien, plays the part of a hardboiled policeman who cannot see beyond his rule book until a little crippled girl and a lovely school

teacher humanise him. In the supporting cast are Ann Sheridan, who plays the part of the school teacher, Frieda Inescourt, Donald Crisp and Sybil Jason.

The second attraction, "Wise Girl" is a gay comedy romance featuring that roppular star Bay Milland and

that popular star Ray Milland and Miriam Hopkins in the leading roles. Milland plays the part of a penni less artist and the supporting play-ers include Walter Abel, Henry Stephenson and Guinn Williams.

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Amazing New Materials Shown At Yesterday's Mannequin Parade In Hastings

No woman can really appreciate the fact that wool has indeed come into its own as the material which heads the list for women's wear unless she has seen the models and materials which were displayed in Hastings yesterday at the mannequin parade, "Fashions in Wool."

No photo or film has really given the slightest idea of the fineness of the texture and the glorious variety of fabrics and colours which modern manufacturers and designers have produced exclusively from wool. These range from plain vivid hues to pastel shades with more sombre in-between tonings and florals of such amazing beauty that it was not even surprising to learn that in one piece alone there were 24 shades in the design. These woollen fabrics did, indeed, reveal the matchless beauty of the most useful of all New Zealand pro-

The parade is being presented throughout New Zealand by the New Zealand Wool Council, in association with the International Wool Secretariat (the central Empire organisation in London of the Wool Councils of New Zealand, Australia and South Africa). The Wool Council has most generously offered to pay all expenses throughout the tour to enable all the proceeds to be given to the patriotic fund in the district in which it is shown.

parade, and her attractive manne-quins were the Misses Paddy Jacomb, Joy Allan and Jean Hinton. Models Described

Altogether some 50 models de-

stinted praise. First one saw the most attractive and useful housecoats in plain colours and plaids in all wool flannels and wool face all wool flannels and wool face cloths, these being worn over night-gowns of the very finest wool. Among the dainty negligees was one worthy of special mention. This was fashioned in pure wool in material resembling delaine in the softest shade of pink. It was femsoftest shade of pink in the property of the p material resembling delaine in the softest shade of pink. It was feminine and fussy, being fashioned with a slightly bustle back and trimmed with ruffles of daintiest pink lace.

The speaker paid tribute to the splendid work done by her three mannequins and all present expressed their appreciation of the most efficient way in which every model

Something quite revolutionary in the world of sport was seen when the mannequin appeared in fashion's latest decree, knee-length sox with shorts. With her violet flannel shorts she wore a white fine wool blouse with shocking pink bow at blouse with shocking pink bow at the sox were in shock-Mannequin Parade Help APPEAL MADE FOR

When speaking yesterday after wool woolen Sportswear uncil's mannequin parade at the

She spoke on behalf of the women's committees of the Hastings Patriotic Council and said: wool over a white flannel skirt.

A navy blue all wool skirt with a navy, white and brown plaid jacket was suitable for morning wear, and particular attention weed the same and the suitable for morning wear, and particular attention was deared.

Messrs Loach and Price had kindly arranged a loud speaker.

Generous help to the mannequin parade had been given in New Zea-"As you are aware the proceeds of this parade are to be devoted to the Hastings Patriotic Fund. At this and particular attention was drawn to the revers on a chocolate brown wool tailored coat. These revers stage I would like to point out that while it is vitally necessary that money shall be available for the work of the Red Cross Society and St. John Ambulance with the sick were actually finished with little pieces from skeins of wool and gave a fur effect. With this coat was worn a frock of tartan wool and and wounded, it is equally impor-tant that our sailors, soldiers and airmen on active service shall re-ceive those additional comforts which undoubtedly help to keep up military hand-crocheted hat.
Unpressed pleats were featured

in a tan worsted coat which was much admired and was worn with emerald green accessories, while another unusual feature was seen "My committees are responsible also for comforts for troops serving in New Zealand and while there has been some doubt expressed, from time to time, as to the need for comon a suit of pale grey worsted which was trimmed with white all wool braid. Special notice was taken of the unusual hat with this forts for the men serving in this country, I wish to emphasise that we cannot do too much to inspire our boys with the knowledge that we appreciate, to the full, the extent to which they are making their sacrifices for us. May I, then, appeal to you to give us every assist. suit, one of combed wool tops.

For afternoon wear one of the smartest ensembles consisted of an off-white worsted coat, plain and tailored over a wool voile frock,

black with white pin spots, as sheer as cotton, and a gay touch of colour was given by the shocking pink all wool cumabund. peal to you to give us every assistance in this work?"

Mrs Maddison said that the depot was situated at the corner of Lyndon Road and Warren Street and it With several ensembles the man-nequins wore hats of all wool felt,

crocheted wool hats, or wool felt flowers in various shades. was open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day except Saturday. She said that gifts of skeins of wool, knitted scarves, mittens and balaclayas were One of the highlights of the afternoon was an exhibition of a material never before heard of—wool taffeta. This attractive new scarves, finitens and balaciavas were needed, and that they would like to receive, also, gifts of cigarettes, pipe tobacco, razor blades, writing materials, tins of sweets and socks. material was displayed by all three mannequins, one wearing a nightterials, tins of sweets and socks.
The Mayoress expressed gratitude and thanks to the members of the New Zealand Wool Council, who had made the parade possible. She said that the council was bearing the full cost of travelling and hotel expenses, and in addition had made available. dress, one pyjamas and one a house

For Afternoon Frocks

Lovely plain and floral all wool materials were seen to great advanand in addition had made available woollen gowns and materials which tage in the short afternoon frocks, one of haze blue wool georgette, designed by Miss Jacomb and made in Wellington was trimmed with coloured felt flowers. Paisley designs, woollen gowns and materials which were amazingly beautiful.

She expressed special thanks to the management of the Hawke's Bay Farmers' tearooms, who had co-operated in the effort and provided, gratuitously, a tea for no less than 100 persons.

Mrs Maddison concluded by paying a tribute to Mrs Ina Allan, the supervisor of the parade, and her floral and plain materials were simply designed to show the great beauty of these all-wool materials. Next came the evening section which opened with a glorious cloak of grey wool face cloth simply trimmed with a black sequin motif and heavy wool cord. This cloak was worn over a frock of raspberry redigreey cloth supervisor of the parade, and her girls who had worked so well for the patriotic appeal, especially in receiving with enthusiasm the sug-gestion for a second performance in

One of the most attractive models for evening wear was a graceful skirt of dove grey wool georgette worn with a sugar pink wool crepe jacket embroidered with jewels. Both floral and plain shaded woollen materials lend themselves particularly well to greeful evening government. Black velvet or braid gets around some of the very best suits— Schiaparelli's cigarette model for those who want to keep straight larly well to graceful evening gowns among the current curves has a and this was most successfully prov

among the current curves has a black velvet touch.

A stark white linen vestee is a startling touch, on Lelong's dinner dress of black silk jersey, with a red criss-cross bodice.

Pailletted gloves that reach up to the short sleeves accompany a beautiful red dinner gown, narrow at the ankles, and draped over the hips.

The parade was presented twice in Hastings vesterday. In the afternoon it was shown at the Hawke's Bay Farmers' tearooms, and in the evening at the Patriotic Rally organised by Hawke's Bay Amusements Ltd., in the Municipal Theatre.

Two suggestions were made for the bridgesmalds, the first a simple

atre.

The Mayoress of Hastings, Mrs G. A. Maddison, introduced the visitors to an absolutely packed tearoom. Mrs Ina Allan was the extremely capable and interesting supervisor and commentator for the parade, and her attractive manner.

Altogether some 50 models designed by such world famous designers as Schiaparelli, Digby Morton, Lydia Moss and Simpson of Piccadilly, together with those designed by Madame Elsie Rogers, of Wellington, were displayed, and every single garment was 100 per cent. pure wool.

It would be quite impossible to describe individually every model though each was deserving of unstinted praise. First one saw the

the neck and the sox were in shocking pink and violet interwoven. Patchwork shorts were also a novel idea and were gay when worn with a blouse of red and white wool voile.

Woollen Sportswear

For the sportswear also was a cream all-wool flannel cruise suit with long full daks, box jacket and navy beret, and a spectator sports ensemble with blouse of printed wool over a white flannel skirt.

A navy blue all wool skirt with

land. The material for the travel-ling ensembles worn by the mannequins was given by the Wellington Woollen Mills and the Mackenzie tartan capes were presented by the Bruce Woollen Mills. The Art Needlework Industries, Christ herenework industries, Christ-thurch, contributed grey woollen gloves, Prestige the stockings, Cyclax (London) is responsible for the make-up used, Berlei gave the foundation garments worn, and the D.I.C., Wellington, made and gave the travelling hats for the manne

Those present passed through the Service Club lounge before leaving and admired numerous lovely lengths of pure wool in various materials and designs.

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In useful order, made £7 store ewes 3/9, 9 fat wethers 26/7, 8 25/7, 2 23/7, 2 21/7, 2 27/7, 1 fat wethers 26/7, 125/1, 1 19/10, 1 22/7, 2 23/10, 12 22/10, 11 19/10, 1 22/7, 2 23/10, 10 22/7, 2 23/10, 10 22/7, 2 26/7, 1 25/1, 1 15/7, 3 19/-, 11 22/1, 1 21/10, 10 21/7, 2 318/7, 11 21/7, 10 21/7, 2 318/7, 11 21/7, 10 21/7, 2 52/4, 5 24/4, 44 28/1, 1 28/1, 1 28/1, 1 22/1, 2 4 25/1, 2 1 18/1, 3 at 22/1, 2 at 18/1, 3 at 27/10, 1 25/2, 3 at 20/4, 2 at 21/4, 6 at 19/1, 7 at 18/7, 8 at 16/7, 2 fat ewes 16/1, 4 fat lambs 20/7, 1 at 25/7, 3 at 20/4, 2 at 21/4, 6 at 18/10, 6 fat ewes 19/1, 4 fat lambs 21/-, 6 at 18/10, 6 fat ewes 19/1, 4 fat lambs 21/-, 6 fat ewes 10/10, 2 fat lambs 2 at 22/1, 2 at 18/1, 3 at 27/10, 5 15/2, 1 at 18/7, 8 at 18/1, 4 fat lambs 12/-, 6 at 18/10, 6 fat ewes 10/10, 2 fat ewes 16/1, 4 fat lambs 12/-, 6 at 18/10, 6 fat ewes 19/1, 4 fat lambs 12/-, 6 at 18/10, 6 fat ewes 19/1, 4 fat lambs 12/-, 6 at ewes 10/10, 2 fat ewes 19/1, 1 at 22/4, 11 at 22/10, 11 at 22/4, 11 at 22/10, 11 at 22/4, 11 at 22/10, 156 2-th wethers 21/-, 86 wether hoggets 15/10, 156 2-th wethers 21/-, 86 wether hoggets 15/3, 3 hoggets 15/3, 3 hoggets 14/-.

Fat Cattle.—2 fat heifers £7 7/6, 1 at £10 7/6, 1 fat bullock £10 12/6, 2 at £9 17/6, 2 at £9 17/6, 2 at £9 2/6, 2 fat red at £8 17/6, 1 fat bullock £10 12/6.

Dairy Cattle.—1 Jersey cow £6 5/-, 1 at £6, 1 at £8, 1 at £7 5/-, 1 at £6, 1 at £8, 1 at £7 5/-, 1 ar f6, 1 dairy case, 5/- 1 ar f6, 1 dairy c

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Murray Roberts and Co., Ltd. 4 fat heifers £9 17/6, 11 at £8 17/6, at £9 2/6, 2 at £8 7/6, 1 cow £8 7/6, 3 at £7 7/6, 1 at £9 12/6, 3 at 7 2/6, 1 at £6 12/6 1 bullock £10 7/6 1 at £6 12/6 1 bullock £10 7/6, 1 at £6 12/6 1 bullock £10
7/6, 1 cow £8 2/6, 1 at £6 7/6, 1 at
5 17/6, 1 at £5 12/6, 1 heifer £5
7/6, 2 bullocks £11 2/6, 1 runner
4 10/-, 1 at £4 13/-, 1 at £4 5/-, 31
2/6 to £10/12/6. Further pens of
similar cows in outstanding condition came forward to sell at similar prices.
These "Ngahere" cows had all
been fat 19/10, 17 at 17/7, 13 at 16/7.

at 19/10, 17 at 17/7, 13 at 16/7, at 25/4, 18 at 15/10, 11 at 16/7, 15 14/4, 12 at 23/1, 8 forward ewes 16/4, 43 at 15/-, 14 at 13/8, 6 at 8/4, /7, 20 at 18/4, 7 at 17/1, 2 at 26/10, ambs 19/10, 1 at 10/-, 15 at 17/10, at 23/4, 9 at 24/1. 1 at 22/1, 5 at 12/10, 2 at 24/4, 5 at 23/10, 8 8/6, 3 at 11/-, 8 lambs 15/-, 4 ewes 25/1, 20 at 24/4, 5 at 24/7, 21 at 13/1, 20 2-th exes 2.0. 27/10, 11 at 26/10, 11 at 26/10, 11 at 26/10, 2 at 3/10, 2 at t 14/4, 12 at 23/1, 8 forward ewes 1/7, 20 at 18/4, 7 at 17/1, 2 at 26/10, lambs 19/10, 1 at 10/-, 15 at 17/10, at 23/4, 9 at 24/1, 1 at 22/1, 5 at 19/6, 95 at 19/1, 94 wether hoggets £1 19/-

Bright Sale Yesterday

KEEN BIDDING FOR STORE SHEEP

Stortford Lodge Rates

Little change could be observed in the fat cattle market at the Stortford Lodge stock sale yesterday, when some 240 head met a firm demand. Although the sale opened with a succession of pens of plain, light sorts, later on a number of excellent quality lines came forward to attract keen compe-

The offering of 3500 store sheep met another brisk, healthy market, to sell at from firm to improved rates. Good pens of in-lamb ewes continue to meet a sound inquiry and quality pens of hoggets similarly sell to a demand. Few pens of wethers are being yarded, but there is a ready sale awaiting good lines which do come forward.

The store cattle yarding was again negligible, few prices

In from Tikokino on account of Mr C. Bidwell a pen of medium to good heifers, averaging out at useful weights, brought £8/2/6 to £8 7/6. Further pens of similar heifers leifer £2 15/-, 1 dairy cow £8, 1 airy heifer £4 15/-, 1 dairy cow £4 consignment was made up of Herefords which averaged rather smaller sizes to bring the lower prices at from £6/7/6.
On account of Ngahere Station

well-framed, heavily finished horned Hereford heifers, thoroughly prime cattle in particularly good condition sold at £10/7/6; cows in the same

27/10, 11 at 26/10, 11 at rams 25/-, 3 ewes 13/6, 1 at 7/6, 7/10, 3 at 24/7, 298 wether hoggets 12/6, 1 huntaway dog £6 5/-, 1 bitch £2 15/-, 1 pup £1 10/-, 1 at 5/10, 120 4, 6, 8-th ewes S.D. rams

Yesterday On 'Change

Transaction List

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

Sale Late Tuesday 103 0 0 1% Stock, 1952 Sales Yesterday
 3½%
 Stock, 1957
 100 10 0

 4%
 Stock, 1943
 101 0 0

 Ditto, 1949
 102 17 6

 Ditto, 1952
 103 0 0

 Ditto, 1955
 (2) 102 15 0

 Ditto, 1955
 102 10 0
 tate Advances 38%, 1/9/55-60 Franklin E.P. Board, 4½%, 2/8/63 3% Govt. Stock, 1941 Wellington Harbour, 4½%, 28/2/61 96 12 6 105 12 6

CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE

Sales Reported

 N.Z. Insurance
 2 14 6

 Woolworths (N.Z.)
 0 13 9

 3% Stock, 1939-41
 100 0 0

VALUES RECOVER IN UNITED STATES

Wool Situation

MILL ACTIVITY MAY INCREASE

Manufacturing Moves

Messrs Winchcombe Carson Ltd. Sydney woolbrokers, report that the first shock of events in European markets has subsided in the United markets has subsided in the United States and values for wool have shown recovery. From its lowest point towards the end of May the New York Futures top market has displayed a regain of 9 to 10 per cent. There is actually reason to expect that the loss of the French and Belgian mills in enemy occupied teritory will cause an increase in

ritory will cause an increase in American textile manufacturing. The army must be supplied with uniforms and other apparel and the establishments in the United States establishments in the United States will probably get contracts to supply a portion of the requirements. In addition it is likely that with so many of the mills on the Continent eliminated as suppliers of goods, the United States will obtain orders for fabrics from South American countries.

With that possible extension in business and greater expenditure on the American navy, army and air force, the changed European position may stimulate mill activity in the States to a considerable degree.

Higher Sales

On the open market, South African sales up to the end of March show an average result about 10 per cent higher than the British con tract price with Australia; but the Australian grower is to obtain a half share in the profits on Australian wools resold outside the United Kingdom. That provision may even tually add appreciably to growers returns in the Commonwealth.

It remains to be seen how South African sheepowners will fare next season with the Continental demand largely eliminated. States was the biggest buyer in Africa up to the end of March; Great Britain was second; France occupied third position with the equivalent of 61,200 bales, Belgium purchased 30,700 bales, Italy 32,700 bales and Japan 42,800 bales. latter country has not rushed African raw material. The exports to Japan during the July-March period were larger from America than from Africa. With a army in China, the Japanese govern ment probably needed South American crossbreds because Australian and New Zealand crossbreds were fully required by the British Govern-

Following are the soccer fixtures for Saturday:—
Seniors

Another good yarding of fat sheep

was offered yesterday when the sound inquiry which ruled last week was again maintained. Offered a use-

ful range of quality, butchers paid well for the prime weight pens.

well for the prime weight pens.

A solid prime pen of ten good hoggets made good selling at 29/10, with other topweight lines at 28/4 to 28/10. Lighter prime sorts brought 22/4 to 25/4, with plainer entries from 18/1.

Plain, light ewe mutton, comprising suite a preparation of the offer.

ing quite a proportion of the offering, made 15/4 to 16/4. Improved pens made 18/1 to 19/7; top lines

Very light, plain wethers made

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Rangers v. H.S.O.B., No. 1 ground;
referee, Mr J. Lothian.
United v. Magpies, No. 2 ground;
referee, Mr H. Archer, Juniors

(1.30 p.m. sharp)
H.S.O.B. v. High School A, No. 1;
referee, Mr Joe Vannan.
United v. High School B, No. 2;
referee, Mr J. Lawrence. School Boys

Owing to the reorganisation of the school boys' grade it has been found necessary to cancel the games for Saturday at Marewa Park,

13/1; medium to good pens brought 19/10 to 23/10, with top lines at 25/1 to 29/7. One of the stewards in the Niagara, Mr F. Workman, landed at Auckland minus his false teeth. It was the tomato juice that did it 'Seasick? Not often," he said. "Bu an empty stomach, then tomat juice, then a small boat rocking o the sea—perhaps I was seasick. any rate, when I started to around a bit and nibble a hard bis out I found that a perfectly goo et of teeth were iagara company at the bottom of

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Wainui, from Weilington and southern
ports, July 1.

COASTWISE TRADE

Poolta, 1675 tons, Johnson (U.S.S. Co.) expected to arrive from Greymouth Kopara, 950 tons. Bates (Richardson and Co.), left Auckland on Tuesday for Napier, via East Coast bays and Gisrne, and is expected to arrive here or Pukeko, 719 tons, Johnson (Richard-on and Co.), left Portland on Tuesday or Napler, via Gisborne and Waikokopu.

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L. A. BURNS, Postmaster.

Mr A. M. Elliott, Epsom, Auckland, died recently at the age of 62 years. He was born at Waitara, Taranaki, and educated at Wanganui Collegiate School. He engaged in farming with his father, the late Mr Thomas Elliot, at Mahoenui, until 1921, when he settled in Auckland. He was a prominent member of the Carlton Bowling Club. Mr Elliot is survived by his wife and two children.

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Daily Mail

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1940.

A BROKEN PLEDGE

The will of the Bordeaux Government has cracked on the rack in the Nazi torture chamber. While it is possible to understand the anguished feelings of men who saw their fellow-citizens fleeing in bewildered hosts along the highways carrying their few pathetic belongings with them and all unwittingly making it impossible for military communications to be maintained, nevertheless it is not possible to understand why the Petain Cabinet succumbed to the demand for the handing over of the French fleet and air forces. By so doing Marshal Petain and his confreres turned their backs upon the agreement arrived at as between M. Reynaud and Mr Churchill as recently as June 16, by which France was allowed by Great Britain to seek terms "provided that the French fleet was sent to British ports and stayed there while negotiations were going on."

The chief difficulty has been that the French constitutional system has been its own worst enemy. Not only have the French changed governmental horses while crossing the stream; they have practically stopped in mid-stream to try out several changes to see how they would work, with the result that the waters of affliction have engulfed them and swept them to at least a temporary oblivion.

It is now evident that the French will to victory was not a consolidated whole. The country was attacked from within as well as from without. As Mr J. B. Priestly declared in a recent broadcast speech, the tree was rotten at the core and so could be easily pushed over by external force. Even calm reasoning and judgment give rise to the suspicion that the Fifth Column activities have not been confined to the cafes and boulevardes. The sudden and unconditional surrender to demands whose cruelty and vindictiveness could not be excelled gives rise to grave suspicions of German machinations in high places.

It is therefore not for nothing that the hint was given by Lord Caldecote in the House of Lords that formal relations cannot be maintained as between Great Britain and the present French Government (so long as the latter is recognised as such). Those who are hourly rallying to the side of General de Gaulle will doubtless eventually constitute a body of men with whom the British Government can deal with some security of stability. Much now depends upon the attitude to the movement inaugurated by General de Gaulle to be adopted by the French naval and air fighters. It will be altogether surprising and equally distressing if the members of these forces who can escape the clutch of the mailed fist of Nazidom refuse to make another bid for the freedom of France. One would like to recall to their minds the famous lines of the battlesong written by Ebenezer Elliot when he challenged supposedly defeated men to fight again, whatever the cost:

"Charge once more and then be dumb. Let the victors, when they come, When the forts of folly fall, Find thy body by the wall."

The French land forces—those within their own country's borders-by bad leadership and by internal treachery, plus the "all-in" tactics of a ruthless foe, are temporarily out of the fight and not much can be expected of them. But the French navy has a proud tradition and the airmen of France are among the most skilful and daring in the world. Apart from the possible effect of sinister and incalculable influences, it is impossible to imagine that these fighting men will meekly throw up their hands while they are still free to fight. That chapter of the story has not yet been written, and we have every justification for hoping that it will not be written according to the enemy's liking.

Personal

Mr A. Robinson, Palmerston North, is at present an inmate of Convalescent

Acting-Bombadier D. A. Blewett, of the Napier Post Office staff, leaves on Monday to enter camp with n.c.o's of territorial units.

Professor Alfred Fowler, C.B.E., the eminent British scientist, is dead, according to a cable message

Mr J. S. Hornblow, Palmerston North, has returned from Sydney, where he took a post-graduate course in dental surgery at the Sydcourse in delicency university.

Mr R. N. Thomas has been appointed borough engineer by the Lyttelton Borough Council. Mr Thomas has for a number of years held the positions of electrical encided to secure honours for

Professor H. E. Field has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Mental, Moral and Social Sciences at Canterbury University College. Dr. A. Crowther and Messrs. Winterbourn and C. G. F. Simkin have been elected members of the elected members of the

Mr A. J. Danks, of the staff of the Christchurch Boys' High School, has been appointed to a position at the Christchurch West High School, made vacant by the departure of Mr J. J. McAuliffe to take an appointment as educational officer to pointment as educational officer to the Royal New Zealand Air Force.

Captain L. R. Nielson, N.Z.S.C., who has been stationed in charge of the Palmerston North 6B area since last September, has received notice of his transfer to camp head-quarters at Trentham. Captain Nielson relinquished his duties on Tuesday. Lieutenant J. Ryan will succeed Captain Nielson in charge of the Manawatu district.

Mr J. S. Hunter has been appointed Director of National Service. The appointment was announced by the Prime Minister (the Hon. P. Fraser). Mr Hunter has been Director of Manpower up to the presector of Manpower up to the present. Mr Hunter was born at Picton 51 years ago. He joined the Post and Telegraph Department as a message boy in 1903. In 1914 he joined the Public Service Commissioner's office, and from 1915 to 1924 he was a ministerial private secretary. In 1926 he attended the Imperial Conference and the Assembly of the League of Nations. He was appointed assistant to the He was appointed assistant to the General Manager of Railways in 1928, being transferred the following year to become the first coming year to be the same of the missioner of transport. Later he was appointed Commissioner of Unemployment, and when the Social Security Act came into operation he became director of the registration

Mr G. B. Young, child welfare officer at Napier, is visiting Wellington for a conference of child welfare officers regarding the absorption of refugee children from England in New Zealand, and expects to return at the end of the

AT THE HOTELS

Mr A. Desmond (Christchurch), Mr A. F. Howarth (Auckland), Mr M. L. Sherwan, Mr H. Featherstone, Mr Donald Smith (Wellington), Mr E. Averill (Keraruru), Mr W. Olliver (Waipawa), Private E. Jenkins (Trentham), Mr and Mrs F. J. Mon-(Sydney) are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr W. R. Ferris, Mr and Mrs P. Biggar, Mr I. Bleakley (Wellington), Mr A. Kennedy (Palmerston North), Mr J. Major (Auckland), Mr J. Armstrong (Makerwera), Mr E. Laxon (Mataura), Mr L. O'Neil (Ocean Beach), Miss K. McDermott (Masterton), Mr H. Wiggs (New Plymouth), Mr T. Smith (Woodville), Mr D. Kemp (Dannevirke). Mr T. Mr D. Kemp (Dannevirke). Mr T Slain, Mr T. McKeown (Gisborne) are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hast-

Mr H. K. Wade, Mr F. Willis, Mr R. P. Connell, Mr M. McGregor, Mrs M. Allen, Miss Joy Allen, Miss Paddy Jacomb, Miss Jean Hinton (Wellington), Mr G. D. Rutter, Mr F. C. Mullen, Mr R. J. Beddingfield (Auckland), Mr D. Manderson, Mr B. G. Goodwin (Palmerston North)

are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings. Mr R. B. Hutchison, Mr and Mrs W. R. Woods, Mr Cecil W. Smith, Miss M. McKeowen, Mr J. M. Carroll, Mr T. H. Davies, Mr and Mrs R. Arlow, Mr A. S. Jantke (Wellington), Mr H. G. Royds (Christchurch), Mr and Mrs P. Morse (Hamner Springs), Mr Rubert Harvey (London), Mr Percy Fisher (Rotorua), Mr J. P. Flood (Palmerston North) are at the Masonic Hotel. orth) are at the Masonic Hotel,

Mr H. W. P. Smith, Mr A. B. Parks, Mr L. Cloake, Mr A. Baker, Mr C. Howe, Mr K. Mathews, Mr M. L. King, Miss J. Patterson, Miss R. Johnston (Wellington), Mr L. Walsh, Mrs W. Wynn, Mr H. Herbert, Mr B. Read, Messrs R. and J. Lebnson (Augkland), Mr Menzies Johnson (Auckland), Mr Menzies (Sydney), Mr and Mrs Willie, Miss P. K. Hamlin (Palmerston North), Mr R. Gibson (Christchurch) are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

Mr C. L. Rosser, Mr A. T. Parks, Mrs I. M. Johansen (Wellington), Mr L. Brausch (Napier), are staying at the Clyde Hotel. "Parkers" Warm Winter Over-coats for these cold days. We still have a wonderful range of English Overcoats in Raglans and D.B. Fit-ting.*

Mr Johnston (Wellington), Mr Flood (Dunedin), Mrs Sutherland, Mr F. S. Matheson (Putere), Mrs Bradshaw (Christchurch), are stay-ing at the Wairoa Hotel.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

lands, at Stortford Lodge yesterday the Hastings Red Cross appeal will benefit by £12. Later on in the sale a cow offered for the same purpose

A pair of men's new brown shoes which were found in a drain in Hastings last Saturday are held by the Hastings police. It is believed that they were stolen from a car distinct of heatily by the third

and disposed of hastily by the thief when he found that they were un-suitable. The owner is asked to call

the plates are at present being car-

him as soon as possible

nade application.

Sandbags At Hastings

Evacuee Children Scheme

pier that the Napier zone in con-nection with the scheme to evacuate

children from England to New Zea-land has been fixed as extending from Pukehou to Waikare; i.e., Na-

Serious Charge

Shoes Found

at the police station.

In a recent official communication describing the departure of the donated by Mr W. H. Sisson, Long-Second Echelon, the typing was lands, at Stortford Lodge yesterday such that all the "e's" became "o's" the Hastings Red Cross appeal will with the following amusing result: "Thoro woro many unrohoarsod incidents and lost minuto farowells the night before the transports left. One girl flow from Blonhoim to find her fiance... An officor noticing hor distross undortook to dolivor the parcel she had brought. Ho also arranged for the lucky soldier to appear on dock and tho couple were able to wave if

Harrier Club Dance

Lieutenant-Commander Norman Quill, R.N., who served for the last three years on the aircraft-carrier Glorious, left her at the beginning ing. Music will be supplied by Lew Munro's orchestra and an enjoyable and its now an Air Staff A grand sports dance will be held appear to-day. evening is assured for all who attend.

The Napier Fire Board has deheld the positions of electrical en-gineer and gas works manager to its firemen. Lieutenant G. Riddell, its firemen. Lieutenant G. Riddell, of the Port Brigade is to receive the two years gold bar (41 years' service) and Fireman J. T. Brock (Napier) the two years' silver bar (19 years service).

Greeks' Donation

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Greek shop proprietors throughout New Zealand to will contribute their gross takings to the national patriotic fund, representing a donation which is expected to be in the

tion which is expected to be in the vicinity of £1000. Hawke's Bay Saving Of Steel Greeks are co-operating whole-heartedly in the scheme, and have expressed their willingness to give With the object of saving the quantities of steel at present used in the manufacture of motor car number plates, a member of the Hawke's Bay Automobile Association has made two plates of a composition material, and these have been forwarded by the association to the Commissioner of Transport, Ad-

The dislodging of rocks supporting the banks on the upper slopes of Tiffen Park, Napier, is the latest form of vandalism commented on by by Mr C. W. Corner, superintendent of reserves, in his monthly report. Apart from the damage done each week-end there was a serious danger to people using the reserve, he stated.

Audience's Donation At the interval in the patriotic rally at Hastings last night the three mannequins who took part in a wool fashion display moved among the audience with a Union Jack, collecting for the local Patriotic Fund. It was subsequently appropried that over \$8 was taken. announced that over £8 was taken in the theatre which, with a further sum collected at the afternoon parade, would total nearly £19.

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 restdential address must be given even if the letter is to be published anonymously.

chattering loudly like monkeys.
Surely the council should stop this, and why the "Silence" notice is not up on the wall puzzles me.

Then again, why are there no heaters in the room? I can't see how any person can sit down and enjoy his reading when the room is so cold.—I am, etc.,

VISITOR.

To-day's Diary

HASTINGS

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

'Cisco Kid and the Lady," State,
2.15 and 8 p.m.

"Angels Wash Their Faces,"
Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.
"Song of the City" and "A Family
Affair," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

NAPIER

The Theatres: "The Star Maker," Regent, 2 and "City in Darkness" and "The Hongymoon's Over," State, 2

and 8 p.m.
"The Great O'Malley" and "Wise Girl," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

Breakfast

"What was the beginning of your "My wife's cooking. When we were married I realised that if I didn't earn enough to engage a cook

Mr T. Taylor, Mrs Makin, Miss Makin, Mr K. Justin (Wellington), Miss P. Borlace (Trentham), Mrs Borlace, Mr C. J. Taylor (Palmerston North) are at the Criterion North) are at the Criterion Wapier.

I should die of indigestion

Some people were visiting a couple, and happened to mention their dog, a big mongrel.

"He's just like one of the family," said the pup's proud mistress.
"Which one?" asked her hostess.

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER For Red Cross Fund As a result of the sale of a bullock

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

The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: A 37-years-old man, Samuel Crack-nell, who was arrested on Tuesday afternoon by Constable W. S. Craigie, appeared in the Hastings Police Court yesterday morning before Mr J. Stickland, J.P., charged with compiting a scripts of these Winds: Moderate to fresh south-

Weather: Continuing fair to fine. Moderaté temperatures. with committing a serious offence against a nine-year-old girl at Opapa on June 23. He was remanded to Seas: Slight to moderate.

Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows: -Dry bulb temp, Maximum temp. Grass 1ft. underground Rain for past 36 hrs. Nil Rain for month

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss

G. Hutton) are as follows:-	
Dry bulb temp. Wet bulb temp. Maximum temp. Minimum temp. 1ft. underground 3ft. underground Rain Grass Sun	50.2deg 46.0deg 61.5deg 35.0deg 47.5deg 52.8deg Nil 27.8deg 8.5hrs. Nil
Humidity	76 p.c.
Visibility	6
Wind	W.1.

Dominion Forecast

General situation: Pressure is high over the Tasman Sea and northern New Zealand, while a de-pression is located to the south of It has come to the notice of the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) that some members of the military forces are on leave at Hastings, and are entitled to receive the Chatham Islands.

customary gift parcels. Four soldiers have approached him, but there are several others in town who have not yet received their parcels. The Mayor said yesterday that he would like these men to call on him as soon as possible.

Forecast: Winds, varying between south and west, strong or of gale force at times in exposed positions, otherwise moderate.

Seas (N.Z. waters): Rough north of Cape Egmont and south of Seas (N.Z. waters): Rough north of Cape Egmont and south of Otago Peninsula, otherwise slight

or moderate. Eastern Tasman: Strong but gradually decreasing south-westerly winds, rough seas. Advice has been received in Na-

Weather: Changeable in western districts and in Southland, with oc-casional passing showers, but gradually improving elsewhere from fair to fine. Frosts inland to night, but rrom Pukehou to Waikare; i.e., Napier and Hastings boroughs and Hawke's Bay county. All offers to take care of children under the scheme will be handled by the Mayor of Napier, Mr T. W. Hercock, and in each case a form will be forwarded to those who have made application. temperatures somewhat milder to

Company's Donation

A decision to supplement the do-nation of £110 already made to the Red Cross fund through the Hawke's Bay Woolbrokers' Associa-tion by a further £140, making a total of £250, was made at a meet-ing of directors of the Hawke's Bay welfare officers regarding the absorption of refugee children from England in New Zealand, and expects to return at the end of the week.

The Reading Room

Sir,—I wish to say that I have travelled about the Dominion a good deal lately, and visited a great many Anderson Room. I delight in going to the duration of the war. The suggestion has been made that a sand-daditional filed between the Napier and developed by the same family for three generations. Original implements brought from Scotland by his grandfather are still in use. Until a few years ago Mr Chisholm maintained a stud of Clydesdales, with which he took many prizes at agricultural shows, many prizes at gricultural shows, many prizes at gricultural shows, many prizes at gricultural shows, many prizes at large travelled about the Dominion a good deal lately, and visited a great many travelled about the Dominion a good deal lately, and visited a great many travelled about the Dominion a good deal lately, and visited a great many travelled about the Dominion a good deal lately, and visited a great many travelled about the Dominion a good deal lately, and visited a great many travelled about the Dominion a good deal lately, and visited a great many travelled about the Dominion a good deal lately, and visited a great many travelled about the Dominion a good deal lately, and visited a great many travelled about the Dominion a good deal lately, and visited surface will be erected in the centre of Hastings within a few days. But that an "air-raid shelter" will be erected in the centre of the develops. But the centre of patriotic purposes for the duration of the war. The suggestion has been made that a sand-daditional fil40 now voted should be apportioned to the various of the duration of the war. The suggestion has been made that a sand-daditional fil40 now voted should be apportioned and Ashley Clinton.

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The Finance Emergency He Was Fussy Regulations

MAXIMUM WAR EFFORT

Capital To Be Directed Into The Required Channels

EXPOSITION BY MR NASH

By Telegraph-Press Association WELLINGTON, June 26.

A detailed explanation of the finance emergency regulations gazetted last week was given in a statement issued to-

night by the Hon, W. Nash. He said that they covered a section of the productive capacity of the Dominion no less important than the supply of raw materials and the manufacture of them into consumable goods. The supply of capital to a very large extent directed the flow of production, and unless that supply were controlled and directed into the channels required to ensure the maximum effort in essential directions, the efforts of the

The demands of defence in time of war must be para-It was essential that the Government should carry out its duty to ensure that all its resources were utilised to make the utmost contribution.

OFFICERS AND

N.C.O.'S

MONDAY

NAMES ANNOUNCED

Napier And Hastings

Following is a list of officers and N.C.O.'s of A Company, 1st H.B.

Regiment, and D (Support) Com-

pany of the 1st H.B. Regiment, who

Monday for two months' training:

NAPIER

Second-Lieutenant D. W. Harri-

Corporal A/Q.M.S. J. W. Murphy. Corporal C. F. Brown.

Lance-Corporal H. K. Tauhore.

Lance-Corporal G. A. Kessell.

HASTINGE

Captain Hockey.
Second-Lieutenant F. L. Heaton.

Company-Quartermaster-Sergeant

Sergeant H. Bennett. Sergeant H. Robertson.

Sergeant H. Robertson.
Sergeant B. Pindar.
Lance-Sergeant C. G. Kemp.
Corporal R. C. Hislop.
Corporal R. A. Gurran.
Corporal M. Karina.
Corporal M. Fatmore.
Corporal J. P. Horn.
Acting-Corporal F. Green.

Acting-Corporal F. Green.
Acting-Corporal W. J. McCoy.
Acting-Corporal W. W. Bateman.
Acting-Corporal J. Fail.

Acting-Corporal A. R. Taylor. Acting-Corporal A. Johnstone.

MANNEQUIN PARADE

AT NAPIER

Patriotic Effort

DANCERS TO HELP

IN EVENING

Plans For To-night

As a result of the special even-

Acting-Corporal Groves.
Acting-Corporal E. B. Bunny.

Captain I. M. Hannah. Captain A. W. Bird.

Sergeant W. B. Wishaw.
Sergeant H. Jones.
Sergeant A. W. Rowell.
Sergeant F. H. Quinn.
Sergeant H. E. Luke.
Sergeant I. McLennan.

Corporal W. J. Lowe. Corporal R. A. Lowe.

ENTER CAMP ON

"It is important that the country should know what the law of the land now is in respect of things pertaining to finance," said Mr Nash. "For example, it is not permitted to send out of New Zealand money or securities. In addition, the regulations ensure that currency or securities issued overseas must be put at the disposal of the Reserve Bank—this means any money or security —this means any money or security other than New Zealand money or

Dominion would be dissipated.

other than New Zealand money or securities.

"Anyone in New Zealand who possesses overseas money at all, of whatever amount, must go to the post office or trading bank and fill in a form stating the amount of overseas money in his possession. Later, the Reserve Bank will advise what is required to be done with the money.

Outside Credits

"This regulation also covers any person who has in a country outside of New Zealand a bank balance or credit of any kind payable in overseas currency. Any person who holds overseas currency or the right to a credit balance abroad on behalf of someone else must also make a return.

"Regulation 7 is very similar, but relates to any securities held by New Zealand residents if issued or payable outside New Zealand. The regulation also prohibits, without the consent of the Minister, the sale of any overseas securities or any securities issued or payable outside

securities issued or payable outside of New Zealand. It is the duty of every owner of overseas securities to make a return to the Reserve Bank of the securities they hold.

Prices "When the Reserve Bank pur chases overseas currency, credits or securities, the price to be paid, based on the current rate of exchange, will either be in cash or by the issue of Government stock, or partly in one and partly in the other, as the Minister may direct.

"In general, investments will be paid for by the delivery of stock, thereby replacing one investment

Regulation 5 applies to gold coin and bullion, but does not come im-mediately into force. It will do so when a notice is published in the

ed in New Zealand without permis sion to do so under regulation 9. Companies being formed must get permission from the registrar or assistant registrar of companies in each district before applying for registration.

Company Capital

"Regulation 11 relates to the increase of the capital of companies. Capital cannot be increased or calls made without application first have ing been made to the registrar or assistant registrar of companies. "Regulation 12 controls the issues and Australian provision that any issue of securities, including the issue of a prospectus, must include a statement that the consent of the Minister has been obtained. Every mortgage or charge given by a company must also receive consent.

Trading Companies

"From now on trading companies and others will not be allowed to accept deposits on current account or for short terms unless they have a permit to do so. This means that the flow of the savings of the country will be more concentrated into the Post Office Savings Bank, other savings banks and trading banks These are left free to accept deposits without restriction.

"In general, consent will not be given to trading companies accepting new deposits, but special consideration will be given to genuinely co-operative building societies.

"The regulation enables ordinary overdent feet to be seen to generate the seen the seen

overdrafts to be continued without restriction. Provision is also made to ensure that interest rates on bank overdraft are not increased and that interest on new overdraft is not to exceed the present normal rate.

Direction of Capital

"A further regulation enables the capital from non-essential or un- the Napier Women's Patriotic

visions dealing with gold or over- Zealand Wool Council free of any eas currency or overseas credit cost. balances or overseas securities to be offered for sale to the Reserve Bank, the penalty is an amount could to the value of that gold currency credit or security.

Students of the Mapier Dancing Teachers' group are providing a further section of the programme and all patrons are assured of an areas of the same time.

rency, credit or security.

"May I once more affirm that the policy and procedure which these regulations provide for are part and the policy and procedure which these regulations provide for are part and the policy and procedure which these regulations provide for are part and during the recent big Red Cross appeal.

Admission is one price all over the

About His Clothes

> Careful Taste In Attire

Prison Garb, Gardening Outfit, Then A New Suit

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 26. race of Thomas William Hill, 25, a risoner serving sentence at Mt.

Monday morning Hill was wearing grey prison clothes. The police are still searching.

n Wellington have been entered. dening trousers which were taken

THE NATIONAL

IS DEGENERATION TAKING PLACE?

Possible Effect Of

It has been authoritatively stated that indications of race degeneration are already in evidence in New Zealand. Whether this be so or not at the present time may be a debatable point, but nevertheless, as surely as night follows day, such a happening is the natural outcome of soil deterioration, says a writer in the official organ of the Forest and Bird Society. The fact that, over the larger part of the Dominion the top soil has lost its former richness the larger part of the Dominion the top soil has lost its former richness is now generally recognised. Pastoralists find that the carrying capacity of many holdings has been considerably reduced during the last ten or fifteen years and that the stamina and health of their stock is progressively decreasing.

say, the encroachment by women upon what were men's domains in occupation and sport, the division of a nation into warring or quarrelling sections, and many other symptoms Company-Sergeant-Major D. G.

> lage affair. Only a minority judges any matter with a national outlook. We have a notable instance at present of this sectional outlook in the controversy on wild life manage-when the Petain Government was ment or "control" as some people formed.

property supported on the productivity of the soil, opposing a proposal which is aimed mainly at benefiting the hunters and fishermen whom these bodies claim to repre-sent (presumably because the law says that licences must at present be paid to them). In addition, the executives of these bodies, who are elected by a very few licence holders, seem to presume that they are the matter, regardless of the people as, a whole, who, if they did but know it, are all more vitally affected,

Taxpayer Pays

The taxpayer does the paying, directly, by attempting to lessen the menace of mammals in our forests, and indirectly by the loss caused by extensive accelerated erosion accompanied by periodical excessive floods. These, in turn, are partly due to grave past blunders in the acclimatising of such creatures as

economic use to essential purposes. Under Regulation 13, the Minister is given authority to direct the general given authority to direct the general policy of any person or bank or group in relation to renewing or inure's preventive against excessive erosion, namely, the natural protec Mrs Ina Allan, popular New Zeative vegetation, be it forest or tus sock. So the innumerable sections land radio personality with her to war loans in proportion to their charming mannequins, is presenting means is also conferred by these a parade and display of negligees, get no further ahead, but rather go backward so far as the national well-

evening fashions, all created in pure for 12 months or a fine of £200, or both. If the offence is continuing, the fine is £200 for each day. For a company the fine is £1000. In the event of an offence against the produringly, but any day his national conscience may be aroused, and when this has happened he has been known to act at times in an extreme-

dristic manner, even to the cut-ng off of a king's head. One day, perhaps as the result of ne ever-increasing damage caused y successive abnormal floods, the ew Zealander will bestir himself. hen he will say, "Avaunt, self-eking sections! Our country and resources are for the nation and

Fateful Negotiations Outlined

WORD BROKEN TO BRITAIN

Pledge Violated In Handing Fleet To The Enemy

MR CHURCHILL'S SPEECH

(British Official Wireless) (Received June 26, 12.45 p.m.)

RUGBY, June 25.

"The safey of Britain and the British Empire is powerfully, though not decisively, affected by what happens to the French Fleet," said the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill) in the course of a statement in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr Churchill revealed that, after refusing on June 13 to release France from her obligation not to conclude a separate armistice, the British Government finally agreed on June 16, after M. Reynaud's final appeal to the United States, to allow France to seek terms, provided that the French Fleet was sent to British ports and stayed there while negotiations

He then referred to the terms accepted by the Petain Government, the effect of which, he said, would be to hand over control of the French Fleet, fully armed, to Germany and Italy, and spoke with contempt of the German assurance that the fleet would not be used in the war against Britain.

While Mr. Churchill was speaking in the House of Commons, the leader of the House of Lords (Lord Caldecote) said:

"Everything possible is being done to secure the French Fleet."

"Everything possible is being done to secure the French Fleet for the Allies.

Mr Churchill said: "The House will feel profound sorrow at the fate of the great French nation—a people to whom we have been joined for so long in war and peace, and whom we have regarded as trustees, with ourselves, for the progress of liberal, cultured, and tolerant civilisation in Furone."

Sent of her British ally. Although I knew how great the French sufferings were and that we had not so far endured equal trials or made an equal contribution in the field, I felt bound to say that I could not give my assent."

Appeal to America

"There is no use or advantage in wasting strength or time upon hard words and reproaches," he added. "We hope that life and power will the ruin and bondage into which they have been sunk by the might and fury of the enemy and from

"We hope, however, that the French Empire, stretching all over the world, and protected by sea power, will continue to struggle at the side of its allies. We hope that it may become the seat of a Government which will strive steadfastly for victory and organise armies of for victory and organise armies of liberation. These are matters which

Churchill declared. "We snall terratainly aid to the best of our ability and resources any movement of Frenchmen outside the power of the enemy to work for liberation from barbarism and for the freedom and restoration of France.

What our relations will be with

restoration of France.

"What our relations will be with Bordeaux Government, I cannot tell. They have delivered themselves over to the enemy and are wholly in his

Antagonistic Sections
Innumerable instances of this tendency to divide into antagonistic sections and then sub-sections are to be found on all sides, from capital versus labour down to every little village affair. Only a minority judgest to section with the disposition of the French Fleet. We reminded the new Government for the disposition of the French Fleet. We reminded the new Government for the disposition of the French Fleet. We reminded the new Government for the disposition of the French Fleet. We reminded the new Government that a condition indispensable to made affair only a minority judgest to the latter's relative to secure proper arrangements for the disposition of the French Fleet. We reminded the new Government that a condition indispensable to the latter's relative to secure proper arrangements for the disposition of the French Fleet. We reminded the new Government that a condition indispensable to the proper arrangements for the disposition of the French Fleet. We reminded the new Government that a condition indispensable to the proper arrangements for the disposition of the French Fleet. We reminded the new Government that a condition indispensable to the proper arrangements for the disposition of the French Fleet.

French resistance to continue, the British Government, in view of what France had suffered, intimated that, France had suffered, intimated that, provided the French Fleet was sent

While Mr Churchill was on his way to discuss this with M. Reynaud, M. Reynaud was supplanted by Marshal Petain. Subsequently the First Lord of the Admiralty and the First Sea Lord went to Bordeaux to urge fulfilment of the conditions that the French Fleet should

Article 8 of the armistice terms. French war vessels will pass into German and Italian control fully

Mr Churchill referred contemptuously to the German assurance that they would not be used.

13, at which Lord Halifax and Lord

drarcel of New Zealand's all-in determination to ensure that absolute in any way conceivably further the effective prosecution of the war."

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When the New Zealander acts thus it may confidently be said that the house 2/-, and reserves are at Fair-effective prosecution of the war."

Army, with which I was well active its children and children's children."
When the New Zealander acts thus it may confidently be said that the house 2/-, and reserves are at Fair-effective prosecution of the war."

In holding out the expectation of a limit is so uncertain and obscure but, in conclusion would release France from her oblic interest to attempt to pronounce again beside the first of the public interest to attempt to pronounce again beside the first of the public interest to attempt to pronounce again beside the first of the public interest to attempt to pronounce again beside the first of the public interest to attempt to pronounce again beside the first of the public interest to attempt to pronounce again beside the first of the public interest to attempt to pronounce again beside the first of the public interest to attempt to pronounce again beside the first of the public interest to attempt to pronounce again beside the first of the public interest to attempt to pronounce again beside the first of the public interest to attempt to pronounce again beside the first of the public interest to attempt to pronounce again beside the public interest to attempt to pronounce again beside the public interest to attempt to pronounce again beside the public interest to attempt to pronounce again beside the public interest to attempt to pronounce again beside the public interest to attempt to pronounce again beside the public interest to attempt to pronounce again beside the public interest to attempt to pronounce again beside the public interest to attempt to pronounce again beside the public interest to attempt to pronounce again beside the public interest t

false alarms.

It was decided to make arrangements to have the salt water well in Herschell Street, which was recently cleaned out, tested at low water in

Those present at the meeting were Mr A. E. Bedford (chairman), Messrs G. Mitford-Taylor, W. G. Hay, D. B. McRae and R. W. Goodger. Mr R. Girling Butcher, of Wellington and Mr. W. Goodger.

Inspection Made

Yesterday morning an inspection

Fire Board.

A direct alarm system between the hospital and fire station is to be installed. A push button will be be placed beside the telephone exchange at the hospital, and within 40 seconds of the alarm being sounded the brigade should be on its way to the hospital.

Raines Goes Under To Champion

Earl McCready (Canada) beat Dick Raines (Texas) by one fall in professional wrestling contest his evening. When McCready ap-blied a hammerlock in the fifth plied a hammerlock in the fifth round Raines attempted to get clear by jumping backwards off the ropes. McCready side-stepped and won by a fall with a body press. "The separate negotiations were

WATERSIDE WORKERS TO ASSIST

Regular Donations For Patriotic Funds

funds was unanimously reached at a meeting of the Napier Waterside Workers' Union yesterday. As the union comprises 250 mem-bers, the monthly contribution will

WONDERFUL DISPLAYS IN WOOL

One of the most consistently popular attractions at the Centennial Ex-hibition was the bright and unusual display presented by the New Zea-and Wool Council, in association with the International Wool Secretariat (the central Empire Organisation in London of the Wool Councils their release had not been complied with, that condition being that the fleet should be sent to British ports. I think it would have made no difference to the negotiations, for there was plenty of time to do it, and the terms would hardly have been more

Exhibition and still at the parades during the tour the most frequent-

ly asked question is: But are these wool? In fact they are 100 per cent. Empire wool.

The Wool Council party, which consists of Mrs Ina Allan, commentator and Miscar Beddy, Johnson

Those who saw the mannequins excepting that part left free for at the Exhibition will confirm the safeguarding French interests in the statement that the display is out-

"From this text, it is clear that French war vessels, under the armisfurther statement next week, Mr

> patience nor resolution will be lack ng in the measures it may take for

The former War Minister, Mr Leslie Hore-Belisha, said: "It is inconceivable that this surrender could have been made had the French Parliament been in session, and public opinion, through the Press, not subjected to rigorous censorship."

prevent a similar disturbance of the British Parliament. An arrangement of non-observance, and the armistice terms expressly provide for further German claims when the peace between Germany and France comes to be signed.

which I cannot conceive will be nedessary, has been carefully worked out to enable Parliament to be the medical and hospital supplies. By the end of 1939 £70,000 had been comes to be signed.

At home a huge underground gar. This spirit of liaison is typical of medical and hospital supplies. By the end of 1939 £70,000 had been comes to be signed. Prime Minister of France, asked me to meet him at Tours."

Mr Churchill then referred to the inaccurate version which had been given of the conversations on June 13, at which Lord Halifax and Lord

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Army, with which I was well acquainted, asked me whether Britain would release France from her oblic interest to attempt to pronounce ligation not to negotiate for an arbitrary to the public interest to attempt to pronounce ligation not to negotiate for an arbitrary to the public interest to attempt to pronounce ligation not to negotiate for an arbitrary to the public interest to attempt to pronounce again beside the British in action. In that assurance there was comfort In the grip of their enemies, the 12,000,000 on allocations, the 12,000,000 on all

RED CROSS AT WORK IN THE WORLD

A Remarkable Record Of Fine Achievement

THE SPIRIT OF "THE LAMP"

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.

The following article concludes a narrative begun in yesterday's "Daily Mail":

Not all the Geneva work of the dispatched delegates experienced in Red Cross is a matter of turning up files. Take for instance, the recent belligerent countries.

How? A Red Cross officer ex-

International Committee, who are all Swiss, by the way."

and other countries are being traced, helped, brought together Meanwhile every country was ormeanwhile every country was organising its National Society for war. In Britain we were ready. Successive crises had warned our chiefs, and in April of last year a Joint Emergency Committee was set up, as in the last war, of the Red Cross Society and of that great had historie comprisation the Order.

and historic organisation, the Order of St. John.

Machinery Ready When Hitler marched into Poland, the machinery was ready. The emergency committee was legally transformed into a Red Cross and St. John War Organisation, with Lord Cromer as chairman of the Executive Committee. For months past organising work had gone on, and thanks to these preparations more progress was made in the first month of this war than in the first private the last

six of the last. Funds were opened, and in the first five months over £1,000,000 poured in. Not only in cash, through the Lord Mayor of London's and other Mayors' funds, but in jewels, ornaments, clothes, valuables of every kind—including an anonymously given diamond neck-

lace worth £30,000. Money came in faster than in 1914. The first million was reached six weeks sooner than in 1914 despite the fact that income-tax was then 1/4 in the pound against 7/6 to-day. And it was needed. The charter of the Red Cross permits it to spend donations only during the war for which they are sub-scribed, or on relieving later distress caused by the war. Much was left over from the £21,000,000 odd subscribed during 1914-20, of which £17,000,000 was actually spent during hostilities. But most of this had gone in post-war relief—in training the disabled, on homes such as the Star and Garter at Rich-

mond), on devastated areas. The first and most urgent need was provision for the wounded; the purchase of medical supplies, ambulances, stretchers; the staffing of hospitals at home and in France.

And here let me explain a point

which puzzles most people, and which puzzled me. I asked the Red Medical Service, hospitals, doctors, services and supplies given by the Red Cross, and therefore presented as gifts by the public who subscribe?" "Most people ask that," he re-

plied. "The truth is that our medical services are complementary to the regular Government ones. Nor-mally our standing army is a small one. It could not keep up a huge medical side which would be adequate for a greatly expanded war-time army. The public would not stand for the expense. But the pub-lib will give freely in war-time. So we co-operate with the army in

To France with the B.E.F. went the Red Cross Commissioner, Lieut. General Sir Sidney Clive, Retd., to establish headquarters. Hospita accommodation was taken over behind the lines, stores transported, ambulances shipped. Red Cross Channel ships were converted, Red Cross 'planes fitted and painted, medical personnel sent. Three thousand V.A.D.s were transferred to service hospitals at home.

Underground Store

hospital German camp.

Geneva had, on the outbreak of war,

rake for instance, the recent case of a Polish family split a sunder by the twin German and Russian invasions. The father took refuge in Memel, the mother wandered into Germany. Three children found their way, Heaven knows how, to Russia, Rumania and Hungary respectively. Yet the Red Cross reunited them.

Heav? A Red Cross officer or leave the society's international code these delegates are given every help by each government. They have almost diplomatic rights, are accorded free offices, transport and sacrosanct communication with Geneva.

To London came a Swiss engineer named R. A. Haccius, whose

neer named R. A. Haccius, whose "You work has been interrupted by every plained to me the method. "You work has been interrupted by every see," he said, "the Red Cross has war and revolution during the last agents everywhere—not only of the quarter of a century. With an Eng-National Societies, but also of the lish wife a home in London as well lish wife, a home in London as well as Geneva, and a perfect knowledge

International Committee, who are all Swiss, by the way."

"They are used to tragic cases. They comb every country to which refugees have flocked, interview every 'stray." With children it is often difficult. They are frightened. They cannot tell their names or their home-town. But the agents colect all information possible. Appearance, peculiarities, childish descriptions of their homes, their fathers' jobs . . . any clue which may be of value.

"All these particulars are sent to the great clearing house at Geneva. And to it in time comes a report of a father who has lost his children, with a description of them. It is not an easy job to piece these clues together. But it is done."

And that is how the Polish farailly was reunited; that is how the hundreds of thousands of Polish refugees now in Hungary, Rumania and other countries are being traced, helped, brought together.

his wife at home, thanks to the bureau in London which forwards

parcels to prisoners. One room of our own bureau in St. James's is illed high with provider our own oureau in St. Jamess is piled high with provisions from tins of salmon and soap to knitted socks. Three times every fortnight an 11-lb parcel is sent from here to every British prisoner and internee in Germany—a generous allowance of food deligacies, tea coffee soap. cold weather each recipient has two such parcels every week. Hundreds of postcards are received at St. James's Palace acknowledging their

Customs Free

and passed on promptly. During the first month of its existence the paid for by a grant from the Red Cross Fund. And during the last war no less than \$5,000,000 was

spent on such supplies for our prisoners abroad. . . .
But Monsieur Haccius is not concerned with British prisoners only. It is his job, and his legal right, to inspect every prison and internment camp here, to talk to Germans without the presence of the Governor. He has already seen each camp.

And he went on to tell me some astonishing facts about the rights which the Red Cross has obtained for prisoners of war.

Did you know, for instance, that

Did you know that a prisoner dissatisfied with conditions may of mand to see the Governor and, conditions are not righted, can

Such, among others, are the rights Allied prisoner in Germany. they are respected; but only because the international code of the Red Cross, which gained these rights, is respected.

ditions, good or bad. Monsieur Haccius has praised our camps and Governors, who, he says, are the world's best. He has backed

Geneva and which will reach Germany.

The men were starving, and dving

[Concluded.]

"The power taken during the last war to compel citizens to contribute means is also conferred by these regulations. There are substantial sportswear, afternoon, cocktail and regulations. There are substantial penalties. In the case of an individual, the penalty is imprisonment

Escaped Prisoner's

Two Thefts

Late to-night there was still no

When he escaped from custody while working with a gang last

Since Hill escaped, two dwellings In one of them, grey prison clothes were left in place of a pair of gar

These old clothes were later recov covered in a second dwelling enter ed, but a new suit was missing, indicating that the gardening clothes were not good enough for the intruder.

STAMINA

DEBATABLE POINT

Soil Starvation enter camp at Tauherenikau on

Company Sergeant Major J. R. Greenfield.

and health of their stock is progressively decreasing.

Man depends upon the products of healthy soil to give him health and virility. The process of unchecked soil deterioration, resulting from sheet erosion, leads steadily downhill to an ever-decreasing standard of living, a lack of force of character and of will to fight and work, ending finally in race destruction. Some of the many unmistakable signs of race deterioration are, strange to say, the encroachment by women Corporal R. A. Lowe.
Corporal J. W. Sandes.
Corporal A. L. Triggs.
Corporal R. E. Kitson.
Corporal J. G. McCluskey.
Corporal T. C. Lawlor.
Corporal R. S. Skews.
Lance-Corporal R. S. Rowe,
Lance-Corporal T. M. Kilpatrick.
Lance-Corporal T. M. Crabbe.
Lance-Corporal E. Morgan.
Lance-Corporal H. K. Tauhore

> not noticed because they come about gradually.

Here we have those bodies who are interested in receiving the revenue from the taking or killing of fish and game, which are national

including the man on the land. Taxpayer Pays

Municipal Theatre, Napier, to-night, deer.

Many other factors with even Many other factors with even

being is concerned.

The Britisher is, however, always

Appeal to America

It was agreed that M. Reynaud should make a further appeal to the United States and that they should meet again.
"On June 16, I received a message "On June 16, I received a message from M. Reynaud, who had then moved to Bordeaux, to say that the American response was not satisfactory, and requesting formal release for France from her obligations under the Anglo-French agreement," continued Mr Churchill. "Cabinet was immediately convened, and we sent a message of which I shall not give the exact text, but the general substance.

eral substance.

for an armistice or peace, which depended upon agreement made with the French Republic, and not with any particular French adminis tration or statesman. They there

Fleet Goes to Enemy

tice will pass into German and Italian control fully armed.

German Government that they have

no intention of using them for their

such assurance and solemn declara-tions those units necessary for coast

surveillance and mine-sweeping.

possible for the German Govern-

ment to reserve, ostensibly for coast

surveillance, any existing units of

"Finally, the armistice can at any

time be declared void on any pretext of non-observance, and the armis-

Under this provision, it would

Frenchmen alone can decide. Help From Britain "We find it difficult to believe that the interest of France or the that the interest of France or the spirit of France will find no other expression than in the melancholy decisions which have been taken by the Government at Bordeaux," Mr Churchill declared. "We shall certainly aid to the best of our ability and resources any movement of

power.

"But, relying upon the true genius of the French people and their judgment upon what has happened signs of them when they are allowed to know the facts, we shall endeavour to keep such contacts as are possible through the bars of their prison.

through the bars of their prison. thrown and that a new Govern "Meanwhile we must look to our under Marshal Petain had own salvation and effective defence, formed, which Government had upon which not only the British but been formed for the prime purpose French, European, and world-wide fortunes depend."

Mr Churchill next described events

of seeking an armistice with Germany.

"In these circumstances we nat-

Permission to Negotiate

Mr Churchill disclosed that, when M. Reynaud, on June 16, declared that the United States reply to his appeal was inadequate to enable establish what contacts were more severe than they were. "In order to impress the earnest-ness with which we held our view, we sent the First Lord and the First appeal was inadequate to enable establish what contacts were necessarily and the severe than they were. appeal was inadequate to enable

to British ports while the negotiations were being conducted, it would consent to the French asking for

be sent to British ports.

"But," said Mr Churchill, "every-

In Bondage

After speaking of the fate of the great French nation and of Britain's hope to redeem it from bondage, Mr Churchill described how, when it became clear that the defeat and subjugation of France were imminent, and her fine army, upon which so many hopes were set, was reeling under the German flail, M. Reynaud, the courageous Prime Minister of France, asked me

13, at which Lord Halifax and Lord Beaverbrook also were present, and recounted the actual proceedings.

"M. Reynaud," he said, "after dwelling upon conditions at the dwelling upon condition recounted the actual proceedings.

"M. Reynaud," he said, "after dwelling upon conditions at the front and the state of the French Army with which I was well actually and the state of the French front and the state of the French future. The situation at the present tight in the grip of their enemies, and of the future is account will be given by history.

"The House will naturally not expect the antistice terms, whether in the admission occupied or the euphemistically occupied or the euphemistically and of the rate of the rate

QUARTERLY REPORT Three calls to actual fires were received by the Napier Fire Brigade during the past quarter, none of the fires being of a serious nature, according to a report presented by Superintendent W. J. Gilberd at a meeting of the Napier Fire Board. There were also two rubbish fires, one grass fire and five false alarms. The Port Brigade received three calls, one a rubbish fire and two false alarms.

Serious Fires

Absent

NAPIER'S RECORD

Alarm System At The Hospital

order to discover the maximum pressure under the worst conditions.

lington, Inspector of Fire Brigades, was also in attendance and took part in an informal discussion on matters affecting fire boards gener-

of the fire alarm system at the Napier Public Hospital was carried out by Mr Butcher, accompanied by officers of the Hospital Board and Fire Board.

McCREADY TOO GOOD

By Telegraph—Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, June 26.

A decision to donate 2/6 a member each month towards patriotic

total a sum of more than £30.

Styles For All Possible Occasions

of Australia, South Africa and New Zealand) and the woollen manufacturing industry in New Zealand.
Wool will always stand supreme
in tailoring cloths, but now enters
into the field of georgettes, voiles,
taffetas, gorgeous florals and
prints and even wool lace. At the

"Many solemn assurances were given that the fleet would never be allowed to fall into German hands."

"Bleet Goes to Enemy
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sateguarding French interests in the statement that the display is outcolonial empire, shall be collected in
ports to be specified and there be
demobilised and disarmed under
German and Italian control.'

(The statement that the display is outstanding, and, apart from fashion interest or more matter of fact interest to farmers, the cause is the
very finest.

"We note, of course, in the same article, the solemn declaration of the German Government that they have its full confidence to the Govern-ment, and will believe that neither own purposes during the war, but what is the value of such a solemn assurance by the German Government? Furthermore, the same Article 8 excepts from the operation of the safety of the Empire.

> Parliament's Duties Mr Churchill said: "I hope we can

it to the Geneva sorting office and to the bureau in Berlin which re-ceives and delivers the letter. And

vice versa.

Through these bureaux, too, food, delicacies, tea, coffee, so medicines, of anything which make prison life more bearable.

Thanks again to that interna tional code, these parcels are handled post and customs free by British, Swiss and German authorities,

Every so often he flies to Geneva to confer with the international authorities, with Dr. Marcel Junod

and Monsieur Edouard Frick, the "You see the tremendous advantage of this?" asked my Red Cross friend. "It discourages bad treatment or neglect of prisoners, since we know at once how our men are being treated and they know about theirs. Abuse of the prisoners' code or refusal to grant a delegate in-spection rights would be made public right away—and brand t guilty nation in the world's eyes."

prisoners are paid their military, naval or air force pay while they are prisoners—and by the hostile Government which has imprisoned

Fostering Goodwill Such conditions can create con-siderable good will, even between nations at war. It is part of the job of the Red Cross delegates to foster, where possible, this goodwill—though they are bound on oath to transmit all they know about con-

the praise by photographs of camps and occupants which he has sent to

A UNITED EFFORT TO PATRIOTIC RALLY RESTRICTIONS IMPOSED WIN THE WAR

Mayor Of Hastings Addresses Sports Delegates

PLANS FOR NEW APPEAL

Before the British Empire achieved ulitimate victory over the enemies, it would be necessary for the entire nation to unite as one man and pull with full strength for the cause, declared the Mayor (Mr G. A. Maddison) addressing the Sports Clubs' Patriotic Committee meeting at Hastings last

night.
"I feel that since the downfall of France the prospects of "for the simple reaour winning are far brighter," he said, "for the simple reason that we have cleared the road of treachery and malignancy—there is now nothing to prevent us from going straight ahead as a united Empire, fortified by British truth and integrity for freedom and preservation of Christianity."

However, this would not be accomplished without a complete realisation of the obligations that had to be fulfilled by Dominions to the Motherland, whose responsibilities were anormous. Therefore, it was the responsibility of all subjects to energise their powers, physically, morally and economically n the interests of the cause, continued Mr Maddison.

England had never been conquered and never would be conquered and with the support of all her people Britannia would always rule the waves, he added.

Enthusiasm predominated at the meeting, at which preliminary plans were made in support of the next patriotic campaign, the Lady Galway Appeal.

Pruning Fruit

Trees

METHOD EXPLAINED

Napier Horticultural

Society

MEETING HELD

Mr King explained the pruning of grapes, black and red currants, gooseberries, etc., while Mr Buchanan dealt with apples, peaches, nec-

anan dealt with apples, peaches, nec-tarines, etc.

Both speakers explained that there was no set method of pruning any tree, different growers often ad-opting methods in direct contradic-tion to one another, often, however, with equal success. Generally speak-

ng, South Island growers adopted different methods from those in

Hawke's Bay, yet both found the re-sults obtained the best for their par-

Pruning Demonstration

ticular locality.

The chairman (Mr E. W. Ormond) presided over an attendance of delegates representing about 30 sports bodies in the district.

Mr Maddison told the meeting that the new appeal would be launched in Hastings within a week. He was very grateful at the active part being played by the sports organisations in the patriotic cam paigns, and was equally pleased to know that they were co-operating so admirably to ensure success.

Referring to the proposal of Great Britain to send refugee children from the Motherland to the colonies, Mr Maddison appealed to the people of Hastings to support the people of Hastings to supp the scheme to the fullest extent.

Comparatively Light Task

"So far we in New Zealand have not suffered a great deal as a result of the war, and it is probable that we will not suffer a great deal in the future," he commented. It was therefore the duty of every man and woman to make sacrifices and respond to the appeals. Conman and woman to make sacrifices and respond to the appeals. Concerning the drive for clothing, he explained that good material would be required for the troops, and for the children who were to take refuge in New Zealand. In addition to clothing, more money was needed

was needed.

Mr Maddison added that he was confident that the people of Hastings would respond to the new appeal as enthusiastically as they did peal as enthusiastically as they did to the appeal just concluded. In answer to Mr L. J. Fisher, the Mayor pointed out that to fulfil re-quirements money raised in Hast-ings should be spent in the town wherever possible.

Willing to Assist Mr Ormond thanked Mr Maddison for addressing the meeting. The sports bodies had pledged them selves all willing to help, he explained, and as one body were prepared and no doubt those who have trees pared to back up other organisations working in the interests of with confidence.

bodies in the country should combine and organise such events as stock drives. The meeting was in agreement with the suggestion and a motion to this effect was carried. Mr N. Campbell, representing the Polo Club, and Mr K. Bayliss, representing the Hawke's Bay Gun Club, both agreed to undertake with the assistance of their respective clubs the raising of £50 for a stock drive.

Parcel Drive

On behalf of the Polo Club and the Hastings Ladies' Golf Club, Mrs D. N. Newbigin's offer to conduct a parcel drive was accepted with thanks, and the following commit-tee was set up to assist: Mesdames G. Faulkner, E. W. Ormond, A. C. Ashworth, C. F. Bennett, A. Kirk-patrick, J. D. Holden, Messrs Or-mond, Fisher, and J. Stickland.

A mock court, a radio appeal and a mystery parcel competition were among the other suggestions ad-

On the motion of Mr D. J. Holden the question of organising a mock court was referred to the sports

All clubs represented were levied 2/6 to provide for expenses.

Proposals will be advanced a further stage when a further meeting will be held within two weeks. The other afternoon a well-dressed

dame entered the "smoker" of an Auckland tram. The only vacant seat

Auckland tram. The only vacant seat was next to a working man who was puffing clouds of smoke from a foul briar. He chanced to be the only smoker present. The lady glanced with disgust at her neighbour. "My good man," said she at last, "do you know pipe smoking always makes me ill?" "Do it, now, mum?" queried "the good man," "then you take my tip an' knock it orf!" Everybody laughed—bar the lady. Well, the smoke of some tobaccos would make anybody feel "ill." Excess of nicotine in the leaf. Bad ctuff to smoke. Plays up with heart and nerves. National Tobacco Company's goods don't do that. They are all nerves. National Tobacco Company's goods don't do that. They are all toasted. That destroys the nicotine and renders them harmless. The company are the pioneers of the tobacco industry in N.Z. Ask for their "Riverhead Gold," "Desert Gold" (mild), "Navy Cut" or "Cavendish" (medium), or "Cut Plug No. 10" (full-strength). These pure tobaccos are procurable from tobacconists everywhere.*

C.O.G. 3 v. Rovers 1, court 3, 2.0 p.m. (Miss G. Lawrie).

Trinity v. Glen-Elg, court 1, 2.45 p.m. (Miss D. Ace).

P. and T. Pastimes v. Roverts 2, court 4, 3.30 p.m. (Miss N. Griffiths).

Electric Light Tournament
Game held over: St. Mary's 1 v. St. Mary's 2, court 2, 3.30 p.m. (Miss N. Simpson).

AT HASTINGS

SPLENDID SPIRIT **PREVAILS**

COMMUNITY SING

Wool Fashion Parade A Popular Item

The cheerful spirit which prevailed through even the darkest days of the last war was manifest at a war rally attended by a large audience in the Hastings Municipal Theatre last night. Shades of 1914-18 were recalled by songs such as "Keep The Home Fires Burning," seasoned with numbers which have made their debut in the war of 1939.

Led by "Uncle Ed", with "Aunt Gwen" at the piano, the audience enthusiastically participated in the community singing, applause at the end of several numbers indicating public approval. "Uncle Ed" inti-mated that it was hoped to make community singing a weekly affair during the war.

Wool Display

In conjunction with the rally a display was given by the three mannequins who, with Mrs Ina Allan, are on a tour sponsored by the New Zealand Wool Council. Extending a welcome to the party, the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddays) and that their tour had a two-fold purpose. All the financial any of the above-mentioned articles tending a welcome to the party, the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) said that their tour had a two-fold purpose. All the financial proceeds of the tour were to be devoted to patriotic purposes, he said, and their display would persuade New Zealand people to make a fuller use of one of the chief products of

their country.

This display constituted a definite challenge to the manufacturers of synthetic materials, such as were made in enemy countries, said Mr Maddison. After seeing these garments he was sure that nothing could compete with wool goods. Some 50 garments were shown by the mannequins, the parade lasting for 80 minutes. A topical picture, "Spies of the Air," concluded a most

Mr E. S. West presided over a good attendance of members and friends at a meeting of the Napier Horticultural Society held this week. A feature of the meeting was an informative talk and demonstration on pruning given by Mr Flewellen King, manager of the Greenmeadows Fruit Farm, assisted by Mr H. successful evening informative talk and demonstration on pruning given by Mr Flewellen King, manager of the Greenmead-ows Fruit Farm, assisted by Mr H.

Basketball At Hastings

CLUB TOURNAMENT

Now To Be Held On July 13

SATURDAY'S DRAW

The speakers then explained the methods practised at their orchard, which, by experience and experiment had been found the most suitable. By demonstrating on the actual branches of fruit trees it was account of follow the instructions given The tournament of the Hastings Basketball Association which was postponed on June 3 will be played on July 13, beginning at 1.30 p.m. Entries are to close with the secretary on July 6.

The draw for Saturday's games is

patriotic purposes.

The usual competitions for the best vase of flowers

He was of the opinion that sports

The usual competitions for the best vase of flowers

West End v H.S.O.G.A. 1, court 1, Results were as follows:—
Best bloom.—Mr C. D. Wilson, 9 points; Mr R. G. Wilson, 8 points; Mrs J. M. Grant, 7 points.
Best vase flowers.—Mr C. D. Wilson, 9 points; Mrs Bicknell and Mr R. G. Wilson, each 8 points.

Competition Winners

West End v H.S.O.G.A. 1, court 1, 2 p.m. (G. Wilson).
H.S.O.G.A. 2 v Woolworths, court 1, 2.50 p.m. (M. McCann).
Havelock v West Co., court 1, 3.40 p.m. (P. Goldstone).
C.O.G. v H.S.A., court 2, 2 p.m. (R. Butcher).

Senior B

H.S.O.G. v Westco, court 2, 3.40 p.m. (H. Harper).

Havelock v C.O.G., court 2, 2.50 p.m. (G. Symes). This meeting was the final one in the society's year, and following the results of the above competition, the winners of the aggregate for the year were announced. These were collected was a superficient to the p.m. (J. Gardner). Roachs, a bye.

Intermediate as follows:—
Best bloom.—Mr R. G. Wilson, 94
points; Mrs Alexander and Mr
Lynam, each 70 points.
Best vase flowers.—Mr R. G. Wilson, 82 points; Mr R. Lynam, 64
points; Mrs M. H. Oxford, 62 points. H.S.C. 5 v Watties, court 3, 2 p.m.
(J. Lynch).
C.S.O.G. v Daily Mail, court 4, 2 p.m. (P. Davidson).
H.S.C. 4 v Printers, court 5, 2 p.m.
(C. Young).
West End v H.S.C. 2, court 4, 2.50 p.m. (N. Emmerson).
H.S.C. 3 v H.S.C 1, court 5, 2.50 p.m.
(B. Godfrey).
H.S.O.G. and H.S.C. 6, byes.
Club on duty: C.O.G.
Executive member on duty: V.
Bone. H.S.C. 5 v Watties, court 3, 2 p.m. BASKETBALL MATCHES

Draw For Saturday's Play

Basketball matches to be played on the Napier Marine Parade courts on Saturday, commencing at 2 p.m., have been arranged as follows:— Senior A Ex-High I v. C.O.G. I, court 2, 2.0 p.m. (Miss J. Fairey).
C.O.G. I v. High School A, court 2, 2.0 p.m. (Miss J. Fairey).

AT NAPIER

Senior B

Ex-High 3 v. High School B, court 4, 2.0 p.m. (Mrs Bergman).
Ex-High 2 v. Harris', court 2, 2.45 p.m. (Miss N. Strandbeck).
St. Mary's 1 v. Woolworths, court 4, 2.45 p.m. (Miss C. Hill).
C.O.G. 2, a bye. Intermediate

Ex-High 4 v. St. Mary's 2, court 1, 2.0 p.m. (Miss K. Galbraith). C.O.G. 3 v. Rovers 1, court 3, 2.0

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cellent supper.

During the evening Chieftain W.
McDonald expressed the thanks of
the society to the performers, and
welcomed the many visitors to the

A CHAMPIONSHIP

ROUND

MARAENUI WOMEN

GOLFERS

DRAW ANNOUNCED

On Saturday members of the Maraenui Ladies' Golf Club will play the second of two qualifying rounds for the Championship Cup in conjunction with a stableford competition. The following is the draw:

Mrs Henderson v. Miss Gasson,
Mrs Dyke v. Miss Hamlin, Miss Murphy v. Miss Harvey, Miss Clark

Murphy v. Miss Harvey, Miss Clark v. Miss Hole, Miss Dudding v. Miss Jones, Miss Prewett v. Miss Moore, Miss Bailey v. Miss Wilkins, Miss Hodge v. Miss Stairmand, Miss Gallagher v. Miss Evans, Miss Butler v. Miss Adam, Miss Hitchens v. Miss Galbraith, Mrs Nicholas v. Miss Smith, Miss Rundle v. Miss Harding, Miss Cogswell v. Miss McCulloch.

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GOLF DRAW

Medal Match

PLAY TO-DAY AND

SATURDAY

Following is the draw for a medal match to be played by members of the Parkvale Women's Golf Club to-

day and on Saturday:-

day and on Saturday:—

To-day: Mrs Le Sueur plays Mrs Bullock, Mrs Ashworth plays Mrs Stringer, Mrs Simpson plays Miss Campbell, Mrs Kemp plays Miss Heighway, Mrs Garrod plays Mrs Roe, Miss Archibald plays Mrs Hodgins, Mrs Sturrock plays Mrs Cross, Mrs McIvor plays Mrs Sharpin, Mrs Egan plays Mrs Maddison, Mrs Lord plays Miss Crawford, Mrs Devine plays Mrs Clotheir, Mrs Riley plays Mrs Barr, Mrs Goodall plays Mrs Scott, Mrs Barnes plays another.

Saturday: Miss Carr plays Miss L. Holmes, Miss Rae plays Miss Iles, Miss Jones plays Miss Dawes, Miss Castle plays Mrs Gilmour, Miss Beale plays Miss Watts, Miss Wyatt plays Miss Budd, Miss Longley plays Miss Weaver, Miss Flynn plays Miss Crost Miss Myst Plays Miss Roll Miss Roll Miss Miss Plays Miss Cord Miss Miss Flynn plays Miss Cord Miss Miss Flynn plays Miss Cord Miss Miss Plays Miss Roll Miss Rol

Miss Weaver, Miss Flynn plays Miss Gray, Miss M. White plays Miss Rivers, Miss Ahearn plays Miss Williams, Miss A. White plays Miss Anderson, Miss Lincoln plays Miss A.

Anyone unable to play is asked

will be given a partner at the

o notify her opponent.

Anyone not drawn and wishing to

Memoranda

The secretary of the joint appeal dance held at Hastings recently requests all holders of tickets for the dance to submit the returns without

to enable the accounts to be

cargill.

They will not be permitted to have or control any explosive, or any material intended to be used in the making of an explosive, or more than three gallons of inflammable liquid. They may not have or use any sea-going craft or alreraft, a camero or other photographic apparatus, any map drawn to a larger scale than four miles to the inch, or a nautical chart.

any of the above-mentioned articles have to be made to the nearest police station, accompanied by a full explanation of their intended use.

CHURCHMAN'S DEATH AT CHRISTCHURCH

Rev. A. C. Lawry

FATHER OF NAPIER RESIDENT

The death of the Rev. A. C. awry the father of Mr A. E. Lawry, Napier, occurred on Friday morning at his home in St. Albans Street Christchurch, states the "Press." He was a son of the Rev. H. H. Lawry, and a grandson of the Rev. Walter Lawry, who was the first Wesleyan missionary to Tonga and the second

Lawry, who was the first Wesleyan missionary to Tonga and the second Wesleyan missionary to Australia. Mr Lawry was born at Auckland on August 22, 1862. He entered the Methodist ministry in 1885, and for 46 years was in the active work of the ministry. He was superannuated in 1931, but spent subsequent years as minister of the churches at Geraldine and Bryndwr.

In 1885 Mr Lawry married Miss E. J. Spence, a sister of the late Rev W. G. Spence. He was educated at the Auckland Grammar School and Auckland University College. He spent three years in commercial life and subsequently entered the Methodist Theological College for training, exercising an influential ministry in a number of the chief centres of the Dominion. In 1922 he organised a movement in celebration of the centenary of Methodism in New Zealand, and raised a sum of almost \$42,000 for church extension work. In 1913 Mr Lawry represented New Zealand at the British Methodist Conference, and in 1916 filled the presidential chair of the conferdist Conference, and in 1916 filled the presidential chair of the confer-ence of his church. He has held many important positions, including Synods and the office of associate editor of the 'Methodist Times." He also gave

good service for some years as a chaplain to the forces.

The death of Mr Lawry completes a ministry exercised over a span of 123 years by himself, his father and his grandfather, who began his min-istry in 1817. The actual period of

service of the three generations aggregates 158 years, as their work vas contemporaneous for many

Mr Lawry leaves a widow and five

SATURDAY'S GOLF AT HAVELOCK NORTH The first round of the President's

Cup and the Captain's Cup will be played on the links of the Havelock North Golf Club on Saturday.

Partners can be arranged at the clubhouse for players taking part in the competition. the competition. Play is to start at 12.45 p.m. ROUSING FAREWELL TO

RAILWAYMEN AT NAPIER "Putting Specialised Training

To Best Possible Use"

A rousing farewell was given at the Napier railway station yesterday to men of the Railway Company, who left to enter camp at Ngaruawahia. There were 23 men from the Napier and Wairoa stations in the party that left yesterday. The men were officially farewelled on the station platform, each being presented with a gift parcel, as it is probable that they will not receive final leave

The Mayor of Napier, Mr T. W. Hercock, expressed regret that the men's services had been required at such short notice, but he was confident that they would measure up to the stand set by other troops that have left New Zealand. The Member for Napier, the Hon. W. E. Barnard, said the

men were leaving at a time of great anxiety, but the district was proud of the fact that they had volunteered to defend such a sacred cause. He wished them good luck and a safe Mr B. Tweedie, on behalf of the Napier branch of the Returned Soldiers' Association, added his good wishes to the

men leaving. They would be making the fullest possible use of their training, and the people could be certain they would not be "square pegs in round holes." If at any time the Returned Soldiers' Association could assist them it would do all in its power, said the speaker. He

expressed his view that whatever the cost might be, right

would ultimately triumph over wrong. As the train pulled out every locomotive in the yards sounded its whistle, the uproar continuing until the train had left the station yards.

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LADIES' GOLF CLUB **CHAMPIONSHIP**

MANY TAKE PART

Qualifying Results At Hastings

for the qualifying round of the Hastings Ladies' Golf Club cham pionship, which was completed ideal conditions. The detailed results were:— Seniors

Many good scores were registered

Miss P. Helean 159, Miss I. Jefferd 159, Mrs E. A. Murley 75, Mrs Sherratt 181, Miss M. White 173, Mrs Sherratt 181, Miss M. White 181, Miss H. Chambers 184, Mrs Maitland 185, Mrs Morris 185, Mrs Murphy 185, Mrs Crerar 187, Miss Fryer 187, Miss D. Wright 187, Miss M. Peddie 187, Mrs C. Kirkley 188, Mrs Vesty 188, Mrs Newbigin 189.

Intermediate Championship
(Handicaps 19 to 24)
Mrs Sherratt 181, Mrs Newbigin
189, Mrs Faulkner 195, Mrs Davies
196, Mrs Meikle 196, Mrs Jefferd
198, Miss Hoadley 198, Miss Yule
199, Mrs Slater 200, Mrs Shadbolt
201, Miss van Asch 202, Mrs Wright
204, Mrs Nelson 205, Miss Donnelly
206, Mrs Cowlrick 206, Miss Faram
207.

Junior Championship

Junior Championship
(Handicaps 25 to 36)
Mrs Nelson 205, Miss Hanrahan
209, Mrs Hylton Smith 210, Miss
Lyons 210, Miss Hawley 212, Miss
Maddison 215, Mrs Chambers 217,
Mrs Wellwood 217, Mrs Flowers
218, Miss Wellwood 219, Miss Williams 221, Mrs Findlay 223, Mrs
Connor 226, Mrs Fisher 227, Mrs
Harding 228, Mrs Hunt 232.

Medal Round There was again a large attendance at the monthly Ingleside held ast night by the Port Ahuriri Cale

Medal Round
The result of the medal round played in conjunction with the championships was as follows:—
Senior: Mrs Maitland, 91-16-75.
Junior: Mrs Sherratt, 88-19-69.

CENTENNIAL CUP COURSING

MEETING CONTINUES AT LONGLANDS

The New Zealand Centennial Cup coursing meeting was continued at Longlands yesterday morning, when the concluding events in the second round of the Cup were contested under ideal conditions. The following are the results:

Royal Artillery 2½ lost to Julius – Caesar 7½.

Satin King 0 lost to The Surgeon 1½.

To-day the third and fourth rounds of the Centennial Cup will be decided and the Centennial Purse and Centennial Plate rounds commenced, to be concluded on Saturday, a programme which should provide patrons with an outstanding day's sport.

day's sport.

The bus will again leave Russell Street at 10.15 o'clock this morning and luncheon and afternoon tea arrangements will again be in the hands of the ladies' committee.

SICK AND WOUNDED

New Hastings Donations Acknowledged

(interim subscription)

Any player who does not wish to participate in the competition is requested to advise the ladies' captain Miss M. Gasson, 'phone 4201. ings Womens Community Club
Hastings Women's Community Club (proceeds cake competition) PARKVALE WOMEN'S

Intermediate Championship

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Included in the items were a Highland Fling by Moira Reed and Gladys Smith; vocal solos by Wallace Reed and Stella Chambers; mandolin duet by Mesdames Smith and Alexander; Seann Triubhas, Glady's Smith; elocutionary, Graham Monrad; mouth-organ duet, Moira Reed and Peter Hurst.

A programme of old-time and Scottish dancing was continued to music provided by the band. The women's committee provided an excellent supper.

under ideal conditions. The following are the results:—
Battleship 4 beat Dawn o' Day 0. Young Boston 5 beat Loppalong 0. Maxima Facta ran a bye.
Observer 0 lost to Royal Desire 3½.
Mac's Gift 4½ beat Alfonso ½.
Royal Artillery 2½ lost to Julius

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Peter Razos
Poukawa W.D.F.U.
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Match Foursome At Waiohiki

DRAW ARRANGED The first round of the match foursome will be played on Saturday afternon by members of the Napier Golf Club. Following is the draw:

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AN OPEN LETTER . . .

To the Parents of Young Children!

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DEAR PATRON,

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yet not too exciting for young minds; not too grown-up, yet not too fatuous; no war news; no sex; no crime.

We feel we have for you the answer to this vexing problem, and we offer you a programme chosen, handpicked, selected and screened entirely for children.

These programmes will be screened every Saturday morning at 10.30 a.m., and we give you an unconditional guarantee that there will not be one foot of film, or one item on the stage presented, which could be in the slightest degree unsuitable for the youngest juvenile.

youngest juvenile.

youngest juvenile.

The entire programme will be sorted with this object in view, and anything at all unsuitable will be replaced.

We will be commencing a children's club and this will be conducted by Uncle Paul whom all the kiddies know very well.

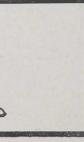
The first of the programmes will be run next Saturday morning at 10.30, when we will present "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS," selected short subjects, and ON THE STAGE, UNCLE PAUL and his JOY GERMS.

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in Bombagrams 2 and 3.

The Prize-money in Competition No. 2 has been increased so that each competitor will receive 1/-. Prize-money, together with particulars of the Consolation Bombagram, will be posted on July 4, 1940. Particulars of Bombagram No. 4 are now available from The Lamphouse, 11 Manners Street, Wellington.

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Sires Of The Season

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b h BULANDSHAR (5), 1929 (Imp.)

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Stud Fee: 100 Guineas

b h LANG BIAN (3), 1932 (Fr.)

by MASSINE 12 by Consols 3—Mauri by Ajax 2.

From FOREST TRACK by Tracery 19—Forest Lassie by Isinglass 3—
Baroness la Fleche by Ladas 1—La Fleche by St. Simon 11.

LANG BIAN is a particularly handsome horse and closely resembles his famous sire. He was a good winner in the best class races in France.

MASSINE, Lang Blan's sire, was a high-class winner in France, and also beat the Derby winner Papyrus in the Ascot Gold Cup. He has twice headed the winning sires' list in France and he introduces a fresh strain of St. Simon blood through that great galloper La Camargo.

FOREST TRACK'S pedigree is well known. Not only is she by that great brood mare sire Tracery, but her third dam is that wonderful mare La Fleche, the third dam of Beau Pere and Gay Shield, two of the most successful sires in New Zealand in modern times.

Stud Fee: 35 Guineas

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575 Competitors sent in both the correct message and the complete code. The judges consider that this result is unsatisfactory both to the competitors and to the advertisers (The Electric Lamp House Ltd.). In explanation, we must state that Bombagrams 1, 2 and 3 were prepared as experiments and it is now obvious that they were all too easy. The "Lamphouse" desire that all competitors should get a "fair go" and all who share the prize-money in Bombagrams Nos. 2 and 3 are going to be given the opportunity to enter a special "Consolation Bombagram Competition" with a prize of £25. There will be NO entrance fee and the competition will be OPEN only to prize-winners in Bombagrams 2 and 3.

The Prize-money in Competition Best Jumpers Are Engaged

PADISHAH AND CLARION CALL MAY CLASH

Colonel Bogey's Whyte Chances

COME NEXT

(By MOTUROA.)

With the exception of the Great Northern Steeplechase winner All Irish, who is spelling, all the leading cross-country horses in the Dominion are engaged in the Wellington Steeple-chase—Padishah, Clarion Call, Slayer, Ballybrit and Co.

Further interest is added to the big event at Trentham

on Tuesday week by the fact that the conditions of the race impose a maximum weight of 12.0 To whom will the handicapper, Mr H. Coyle, award the maximum? In the Wanganui Steeplechase he assessed Padishah at 12.12 and though the Hastings gelding did not fulfil his engagement, Clarion Call was successful with 12.9. Of course, considering the weakness of the field opposed to Clarion Call, Mr Coyle may still regard Padishah as the better of the pair, particularly as he is not likely to overlook the superior flat form of Mr J. Hennah's gelding. However, one thing certain is that Padishah and Clarion Call will have none above them on the list of han-

In the 11.0 division, there must be that good Valkyrian gelding Slayer, who won W.R.C. July Steeplechase last year with 9.12 and this month achieved a simple success in the Dunedin Steeplechase with 11.11 from Gold Wren, who was third in the last Wellington Steeplechase. Also in the top division will be Ballybrit, whose Great Western and Otago Steeplechase victories this year have been impressive.
Santoft, who won the Wellington Steeplechase in 1937

and who ran second to Erination a year later, will not be lightly passed by, even though he has not raced since running second in the Lincoln Steeples two years ago. Cottingham, Nightbound, En Tour and Small Boy will be in the 10 stone division and below them will be Flashlight, Biform, Brigadore, Hirangi, Gay Boa, Chat and Floodlight.

Mr Coyle's assessments are due to make their appearance at the end of the week and they should provide students of form with much to puzzle over during the week-end.

IMPROVED JUVENILE

Woodnymph, by Mus. Juliet's daughter, Sylvia.

member of a great line.

LIKES WINTER TRACKS

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THE CUP

CATALOGUE has been enter-

ed only for the sprint events at the Wellington winter meeting and it would seem that his connections do not want to incur

the risk of extra weight for the C.J.C. Winter Cup, which this wonderful Lord Quex gelding

will be attempting to win for the fourth time next August. While

I find it difficult to condone this practice of running horses into

form there is no doubt that Catalogue's running will be

scrutinised closely as a Riccarton guide.—"Moturoa."

experience at the Napier fixture.

Much interest will be taken in the

Handicap twelve months ago. Lucullus Boy has benefited from

MIGHT DO BETTER

COLONEL BOGEY let the punters down very badly at Otaki on Saturday, but that was not his right form, and it will occasion National Yearling Sales. little surprise to see him run vastly improved races at Trentham next

The Nightmarch gelding has a good record at Wellington meetings and the Whyte and Parliamentary and the Whyte and Parliamentary Handicaps candidate will be remembered for his runaway win in the mile Te Aro Handicap at Trentham dividual. Miss Grace Twist's two-

STABLE-MATES FOR TRENTHAM

ENDORSEMENT and Vascones, who are both in Jack Ryan's care now, have been entered for the Stewards' Handicap on the first day of the Wellington meeting. Vascones is one of the most improved gallopers in commission, but she is not a big filly and may not come really solid until next year. On the other hand, Endorse-ment finished so solidly for third on the second day of the Hawke's Bay winter meeting that it would seem that she will six furlongs.—"Moturoa."

twelve months ago. Colonel Bogey showed good form there again in the spring when he won the Here-taunga Handicap and ran Anita Foe to half a head in the Ruahine Han-

Although he was beaten there in January the Awapuni gelding ran good races, nevertheless, for he needs soft going to show his true

Colonel Bogey is reported to have been unlucky to lose the Connolly Handicap at Wanganui at the beginning of the month, and that form should attract attention to his chances at Trentham, especially if he strikes a wet track. After all, the horses for courses rule is always worthy of some consideration.

STOUTLY-BRED FILLY IMPROVED out of all knowledge by her recent racing in the district Mr C. Haldane's filly Kinkajou

trict Mr C. Haldane's filly Kinkajou appears to be in good nick for the Hawke's Bay Hunt Club meeting next week at Hastings.

There should be solid support for this Kincardine three-year-old, whose fast finish into second place behind Rakanui at Greenmeadows was followed up by another good performance when she ran third to Noble Fox at Hastings. It is obvious that Kinkajou is a stayer and the ten furlongs Riverslea Handifrom Gay Duchess, by Rosicrucian 5.

portunity for opening her winning Kinkajou comes from one of our best Colonial families, Lady Fera, being by brood-mare sire Lord Quex from

******** SHOULD BE WORTH

WATCHING

FORM-FOLLOWERS would be well advised to carefully note the running of the Defoe filly Anita Foe in the Greenhills Hack Cup at the Dannevirke Hunt Cup meeting at Woodville on Saturday. Anita Foe, hav-ing her first race since her third in the N.Z. Oaks, finished well just behind the placed horses in the hack sprint at Otaki on Saturday last. Anita Foe's form should indicate her chances of success in the Te Aro Hack Handicap at Trentham. It is not were than the followed Boxes. Handicap at Trentham. It is noteworthy that Colonel Bogey, who won this race twelve months ago, was beaten over a mile by Anita Foe at the Wellington spring meeting.-"Motu-

Well-Bred Leighons Engaged (By Moturoa)

Entrants

SIX BULANDSHARS

The Karamu Stud sire Bulandshar has the largest representation in the Hawke's Bay Stakes with six of his stock entered.

the Hawke's Bay Stakes with six of his stock entered.

One youngster is a brown filly from the Absurd mare Charlady, and therefore a half-sister to Cleaner. Father's Choice, Charade, Royal Minstrel and Charing Cross, all of whom have been winners.

A well-bred colt by the Blandford horse is the one from Polly Peachum, Royal Melton, for whom Mr W. C. Whitfield paid 325 guineas at the January Sales. A half-brother to Jenny Diver, McHeath, Lockit and Miracle, Royal Melton's dam was by Feramorz from the G.N. Oaks winner Tressida, dam of the classic winners Runnymede and My Own, and second dam of the N.Z. Cup winner Yours Truly.

The Minnikin filly comes from a good family and her dam is by the Grand Parade horse Grand Knight from Minsk (dam of Carinthia and Currajong; second dam of Rona Bay and Gladynev; and third dam of the Avondale and A.R.C. Welcome Stakes winner Anopheles).

Related to Hagen

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Syana is a particularly nice filly by Bulandshar from that useful mare Hathor, dam of that good horse Hagen, as well as Hest and Shu. Hathor goes back to the Tattendon mare Fishgirl, ancestress of Kingfisher, Antoinette, Annette. Cambrian. Nightly and a host of good winners over all distances.

Mr C. T. Keeble's black colt by Bulandshar is a nalf-brother to that speedy Defoe horse Black Majesty. Related to Hagen Other Racing News will be found on Page 2.

being bred from Lucky Bag, who was by Lucullus from Moondine. This is not a numbered family, but Moondine traces back to Woodstock, whose descendants include Wolver-ine, Toxeuma, Werohia, Ngatarua, Rewi, Mea Mea, Sir Crusoe and that

Rewi, Mea Mea, Sir Crusoe and that speedy two-year-old Geira.
Recant's brown gelding is another of the Bulandshar entrants, Recant being by Cape Horn from Defection (dam of Pukeko, Retract and Second Thoughts), by Signor from Blemish, a half-sister to the Grand National Hurdles winner Tresham.

Black Robe's Sister GRAND CHASE, who showed con-Black Robe, winner of three races this season, is regarded as a good class filly and her full-sister, Sou-tane, by the Gainsborough horse siderable promise in his few races early in the season, has come along nicely under G. C. Swinerd's Leighon from Habit, should als gallop. Habit was a good perform er herself and she was by Thespian from Cowl by King Rufus from Our Lady, ancestress of Rational, Smoke Screen, Veilmond and com-

gear-old is to resume racing at the Hawke's Bay Hunt meeting next week, and much interest will be taken in his running in view of the fact that he is expected to win good pany.

A well-bred youngster entered for the Hastings Stakes is the brown filly by the successful Phalaris horse Phaleron Bay from Columba, races at the spring meetings.
Grand Chase, who is a brother to the speedy Gold Chase, is built on

Grand Chase, who is a brother to the speedy Gold Chase, is built on much bigger lines than that gelding and it would not surprise to see him go a middle distance next season. This youngster lacks nothing on the score of breeding, for he is by Hunting Song from Unreasonable (dam of Lucullus Boy), by Absurd from Fairy Gold (dam of Fairy Mark, the dam of those good gallopers Lucullus Lad and Charles Edward), who was by Gold Reef from Nymph, by Musket from Woodnymph, by Musket from Juliet's daughter, Sylvia.

horse Phaleron Bay from Columba, a winner and a sister to the Oaks winner Eaglet. A half-sister was Mother Superior, winner of the Welcome and Foal Stakes, this filly should come quickly.

Saxon Tor's full-brother. Saint Tor, has been entered. This is a black colt by Leighon from Saxonv, a sister to Clarion Call, being by Hunting Song from Saxon Saint, who belongs to the same family as Bon Reve. Talking. Noctuiform. Wakeful, Nightfall, The Toff and some of the greatest gallopers ever bred in the Colonies. This is one of our best winning

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race had he been better placed early. It is obvious that he has OLD SURREY promises to be one BRED FOR THE GAME of the early favourites for the Trentham Hurdles for he is reporttaken no harm from his hurdling ed to have gone along nicely since he won the Century Hurdles at the end of the month. Success in this event would advance his chances in the Winter Hurdles on the con-cluding day and make him a Grand

National possibility.
Old Surrey is bred for the hurdling game. Not only has he proved himself a good performer up to middle distances on the flat, but he is a son of the Hurry On Hunting Song, practically all of whose stock have been natural jumpers. Old Surrey did not take long to make good in this department and, being only a young horse, he seems likely to go on to greater

Curie was in a bad way after the Wanganui meeting, and it looked as if he would have to miss the rest of the winter fixtures. However, his nomination for the Trentham and Winter Hurdles at the coming Much interest will be taken in the orm of Lucullus Boy next week at has made a good recovery.

Curie has a good winning record at Trentham, both on the flat and Hastings, and it would not surprise to see him figure prominently in the Waitangi Handicap. This race, however, should attune him to concert pitch for the Welligton fixture as a hurdler, and he is a rare mud lark. USEFUL PAIR

LADY TINKLE and Mittie, who are raced by the Levin sportsman Wally Hume, are a really useful pair of gallopers, especially as both have a remarkable record of success at Trentham; a profitable a few days later, and it will not be overlooked that he ran Blonde Princess to a length in the Woburn testing ground on which to be suc cessfu.

Luculus Boy has benefited from his course of jumping and this big Lucullus gelding should make a name for himself in this department. He is a good galloper under winter conditions and his hurdling while schooling showed that he was a much better jumper than would Lady Tinkle, having her first race since the summer, finished fast intersecond place at Otaki last Saturda a much better jumper than would be indicated by his two displays at Greenmeadows. However, he will be all the better for that experience. over seven furlongs, and the Wellington meeting should find her for

lington meeting should find her forward enough to see out the mile in the Whyte Handicap.

Although she is well out of hack company, Lady Tinkle has scored only among the hacks, but she has won four races, all of which have been at Trentham. Those four races were worth £945, so the Defoe filly has done well since she commenced QUADROON was very poorly rid. den in the Manawatu Winter Cup, and it looked as if he would Cup, and it looked as if he would have improved on his third in that race had he been given any assistance over the last three furlongs. The pleasing feature of that race, however, was that this good Nigger Minstrel gelding pulled up quite sound and he has shown no signs of soreness since.

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