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Retaliatory Attack Will Be Launched At Once

(British Official Wireless) (Received July 1, 7.35 p.m.)

RUGBY, July 1.

Belgian Minister

Loses Post

WENT TO LONDON

No Authority From

Government

SECRETIVE MOVES

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HITLER INSPECTS THE

MAGINOT LINE

Demolition Likely

GOERING SMILES AT

PARIS CROWDS

New Laws In France

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Hitler to-day visited Mulheim, in Upper Alsace, and inspected the Maginot Line, which, according to the German News Agency, is shortly to be demolished.

signing of the Versailles Treaty, and drove along the main boulevards in an open Rolls Royce motorcar, smiling at the crowds. There

death penalty may be imposed for such offences as possession of arms

Signs Of Unity

In Ireland

MINISTER'S BELIEF

Crisis Is Settling

Differences

EIRE ENLISTMENTS

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DUBLIN, July 1.

BERLIN, June 30.

British Press comment reflects the growing mood of a public which is keyed up for a drama of great events and great trial and which is becoming conscious, as it awaits the shock and reflects upon the issue, of that sense of privilege which was eloquently evoked in the speech by a junior Minister during the week-end. On Friday, at Cheltenham, Mr Richard Law, Financial Secretary to the War Office, said: "How fortunate we are in our days. Never before, not even 25 years ago, have men and women been given so glorious an opportunity; never before has the whole sum of human treasure been given into our hands to guard it and fight for it. We may thank God that we have been privileged above all peoples of the world to testify to the truth which is in us and by which we live."

Mr J. A. Spender, writing in the "Sunday Times," has the same thought when he pictures Britain as standing between the world and the anarchy toward which Hitlerism drives it. So far as Britain looks to the rest of the world for help, it is not for the defence of her own is not for the defence of her own territory and possessions, but because she is defending the fundamental values on which the welfare of civilisation and happiness everywhere depends and because, with her defeat, the way will stand wide open for a world war stretching out interminably, of which no one could foresee the outcome.

World Jesus at Stake

World Issues at Stake It is the "world's better destinies" which Mr J. L. Garvin also sees as the final issue at stake in the next

few weeks or months.

In the "Sunday Observer" he says: "We are about to be assailed, but we are not beleaguered. Our sea power and air power range far and wide. At any moment, now or within a couple of weeks, as soon as the total disarmament of France is accomplished, the storm of attempted blitzkrieg by air onslaught and other means will begin against Britain herself. For the world's better destinies as for our own, all few weeks or months.

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"More glorious still than when
we wrote last week, Britain stands out in the sight of mankind. Henry James, when he threw in his lot with us in the last war, called us 'A decent and dauntless people'; we ask no better word."

Powerful and Cruel

Such convictions—less articulate but no less firm—inspire the resolution with which the ordinary man and woman are hourly awaiting the German onslaught. Knowing it to be powerful and cruel, they realise that the testing time will be anxious because it comes before the mobilisation for war of the country's and the Empire's resources has fully established their superiority over those which the enemy has pressed into the service of aggression and exploited to the very ut-

Nevertheless, the public mind is by no means exclusively occupied with the needs and chances of an immediate battle for Britain.

Commentators look further ahead and there is a recurrent insistence and there is a recurrent insistence.

and there is a recurrent insistence on the need for unremitting work and organisation so that when Hitler's challenge to Britain's own life has been met and thrown back the counter-attack shall be carried into enemy territory with the least possible delay and with crushing effect.

DEATH ON ACTIVE

acr, smiling at the crowds. There were no demonstrations.

The big Paris shops and stores have reopened. The German police, co-operating with the French police, are controlling heavy traffic in the thoroughfares of the city. Work has again begun in certain factories at Bordeaux

DEATH ON ACTIVE **SERVICE**

Captain d'Oyly Hughes

COMMANDER OF **GLORIOUS**

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LONDON, June 30. The announcement is now published of the death on active service of Captain G. d'Oyly Hughes, commander of the aircraft-carrier H.M.S. Glorious, which was lost in the North Sea recently.

The death recalls Captain Hughes' gallant exploit in the Sea of Marmora in 1915 when he swam ashore from Submarine E.11 and blew up

from Submarine E-11 and blew up the viaduct on the Bagdad railway under the very eyes of the Turkish

INTEREST-FREE LOANS

BALBO DID NOT DIE IN COMBAT

ITALIAN STATEMENTS DISCREDITED

AIR MYSTERY

Had Opposed Policy Of Mussolini

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Mystery surrounds the death in an aeroplane crash in Libya of Marshal Balbo, creator of the Italian Air Force and Viceroy of Libya.

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A communique issued in Rome yesterday says that, while flying over the Libyan air and naval base of Tobruk during enemy action, a 'plane containing Marshal Balbo fell in flames and Marshal Balbo and the members of his crew perished; but it is now stated in London that careful investigation has established that no British aircraft were conthat no British aircraft were con-cerned in the crash of the 'plane which occurred on Friday.

There appears, therefore, to be no foundation for the Italian official statement that Marshal Balbo fell in battle.

The Italian report of the crash says that it occurred during an air battle against English air forces reported to have come from air bases in Egypt. The battle, says this report, occurred a few miles from the Egyptian border.

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The British United Press correspondent at Cairo says that the Italian version of Marshal Balbo's death has caused surprise. There is no confirmation available in official circles in Cairo of such an air battle as the Italians report.

'Plane Not Seen Announcements made in Rome indicate that eight other people were in the 'plane with Marshal Balbo when the crash occurred, but R.A.F. patrols in Egypt have not reported seeing any large passenger-carrying 'plane in the area. It has however 'plane in the area. It has, however, been reported that one machine was seen in flames on the ground, but there was nothing to indicate its

Fritsch's Death

shal Balbo had consistently opposed the policy of harnessing Italy to Hitler's war machine. His death in an unexplained aeroplane disaster recalls similar accidents in the past—particularly the death of General von Fritsch, former Chief of the German General Staff, who opposed

Hitler's policy.

"The German wireless itself drew a parallel when it said: 'Marshal Balbo's death thus occurred in the same spirit as that of General von

"The truth will probably never be known. The only fact which can be established is that Marshal Balbo did not perish in combat with the R.A.F."

New Zealand Casualties

AIR FORCE LIST

Official Announcement Of Those Missing

ONE REPORTED SAFE

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 30. The German Military Command has announced the application of German criminal law to Paris. The The following casualties involving New Zealanders in the Royal Air Force were officially announced last

Pilot-Officer John Richard Cronan, missing. Next-of-kin: Mr C. P. Cronan, Birkenhead, Auckland. and of broadcasting apparatus. It is estimated that 1,200,000 Parisians are unemployed. Pilot-Officer Peter Noel Trolove, missing. Next-of-kin: Mrs L. Z. Trolove, Christchurch.

Pilot-Officer Sidney Shorthouse, previously reported missing now safe and returned to duty. Next-of-kin: Mr J. S. Shorthouse, Foxton.

Flying Officer Kenneth Edward Newton, of Putaruru, again reported missing.

Pilot-Officer Basil William Peryman, missing. Father, Mr H. W. Peryman, Lincoln, Canterbury. Pilot-Officer Clement Neville Buist, missing. Aunt, Miss B. Buist, Petersham, Sydney. Pilot-Officer Buist formerly resided in Well-

MORE THAN £42,000,000

JAPANESE ARMY **URGES STRONGER** FOREIGN POLICY

American Warships Are Ready For Trouble At Hong Kong

EVACUATION BEGUN

The newspaper "Yomiuri" says that the War Minister (General Hata) has informed the Prime Minister (Admiral Yonai) of the Army's determination to take "a dauntless attitude" concerning the establishment of a new order in East Asia notwithstanding certain British and American friction, which is unavoidable.

General Hata's political supporters attacked Mr Arita's foreign policy statement as spiritless. The Nakajinia faction of the Seyiyukai party passed a resolution "strengthening the

was not instructing Americans to evacuate Hong Kong. The United States warships Tulsa and Asheville are standing by in the event of the situation becoming critical.

The official spokesman (Mr Summa) said: "We are unable to understand the Hong Kong reports of evacuation. We have not requested the evacuation. In connection with the protest over the supplies from Burma to China, we have certain plans regarding the Burma route. However, we must

He said that Japan had not received answers regarding the request for the withdrawal of British and French forces from Shanghai.

Japan has apparently been watching the movements of the United type.

Other sources in Cairo say that the R.A.F. does not claim to have shot down Marshal Balbo. An R.A.F. group concerned in an attack on Tobruk did not meet a 'plane such as Marshal Balbo's. Certainly there has been no air hattle of the prature such. been no air battle of the nature sug- ing arrived back at Honolulu yesterday, may restrain her.

A Foreign Office statement regarding the death of Marshal Balbo says: "It will be recollected that Marshal Balbo was appointed Governor-General of Libya in 1933 because his presence in Italy was inconvenient to Mussolini. Since then, Marshal Balbo was appointed Governor-General of Libya in 1933 because his presence in Italy was inconvenient to Mussolini. Since then, Marshal Balbo says: "It will be recollected that Marshal Balbo was appointed Governor-General of Libya in 1933 because in Italy was inconvenient to Mussolini. Since then, Marshal Balbo was appointed Governor-General of Libya in 1933 because in Italya in

Hongkong, to intercept supplies of war material going to the Chiang Kai-shek Government.

Far East Fleet, with some Australian warships, is at Singapore.

The United States East Asia fleet is scattered along the China coast and in the Philippine Islands, and will stand by at Shanghai, Hongkong, and other potential trouble centres to protect United States property. Otherwise it is not expected to be involved.

It is reported from Manila that six American submarines have gone

French Indo-China border and the terminus of the railway from Hanoi. Japanese forces are occupy-ing Shatowkok, east from Shum-chun, on the Hongkong border. A division of the Chinese Eighth Army is reported to be trapped

The evacuation of women and children from Hongkong began yesterday, when 4500 left for Manila. The evacuation is a precautionary measure in view of the threatened Japanese blockade of the coastline to prevent supplies from reaching to prevent supplies from reaching the Chungking Government.

of the army have been ordered to Chinese and foreign banks in

Hongkong report a heavy demand for withdrawals, mostly by Chinese go to the interior. The American Consul-General has

INTEREST-FREE LOANS
IN AUSTRALIA

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SYDNEY, July 1.

Loans free of interest made to the Federal Government amount to 144,004,000.

Gifts to the Government total \$300,000.

The war-saving certificates sold have reached the £7,000,000 mark.

DUBLIN, July 1.

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In four days, \$42,750,000 has been subscribed to the new 2½ per liberties."

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TWO VESSELS **TORPEDOED**

ONE BRITISH; ONE CANADIAN

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received July 1, 9.15 p.m.) NEW YORK, July 1. The Mackay Radio advises that the British vessel Guido, when in latitude 48.03 north, longitude 11.11 west, also the Canadian vessel Zarian, were torpedoed at 6.30 p.m. (E.S.T.).

> **BROADCASTS** SUDDENLY CEASE

No details are available.

MANY NAZI STATIONS OFF THE AIR

Successes In Recent Raids

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The Hamburg and Bremen radios faded out at 9.20 p.m. during an account of "unsuccessful" attacks by R.A.F. bombers. The stations at Konigsberg, Stuttgart, Breslau, Saarbrucken, Vienna, Frankfurt, Prague, Cologne, Munich, and Berlin went off the air at 9.45 p.m.

An Air Ministry communique

An Air

An Air Ministry communique says:—
"On Saturday a formation of R.A.F. bombers carried out surprise attacks on Abbeville aerodrome, in north-west France. A hangar was hit, four enemy aircraft were set on fire and others were damaged. All our aircraft returned safely.

appeared to Mussolini directly and personally in view of the Hungarian and Bulgarian territorial demands. Although the results are unknown, it is understood that the situation appeared to have improved.

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Factory in Flames.

"The same night our bombers made attacks on a chemical factory at Hochst, which was left in flames; on the Dortmund-Ems canal; on marshalling yards at Soest, Hamm and Gremburg; on military objectives in the region of Baden, on others near Cologne and in Bois de Chimay, in south Belgium; on the aerodromes of Norderney, Borkum, and Schipol, in Holland, Barge and Munster, in north-west Germany, and on Merville, in France. Damage was done to all these objectives.

Three of our aircraft were set on appeared to have improved.

The Rumanian General Staff has called approximately 200,000 more men to report within 24 hours, making the strength of the army 2,200,000, but, after King Carol's appeal, decided not to call up 800,000 more trained reserves who are available. It is officially reported from Bucharest that clashes occurred between Russian troops marching in and the retiring Russian armies. It is authoritatively stated that the clashes were serious and that there were many casualties.

The British United Press correspondent at Bucharest states that the clashes were due to the speed-ing-up of the Russian advance, reand Schipol, in Holland, Barge and Munster, in north-west Germany, and on Merville, in France. Damage was done to all these objectives. Three of our aircraft are missing. "In the morning a formation of our bombers again attacked Merville aerodrome and bombed enemy aircraft on the ground. Three of our

aircraft failed to return.
"A patrol of our fighters engaged a number of Messerschmitts over the French coast and shot down one. "In the afternoon our bombers attacked railway sidings and goods yards at Vig ourt, north of Abbeville. Fires were started among rolling stock. On the return journey

British Bombs Jettisoned In Switzerland

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Two bombers, the pilots of which were evidently lost or wanted to drop their cargoes where they were least harmful, dumped 24 British combs into the peat bogs and wooded hills in the Swiss Alps. The planes went off over France.

MALTA HAS ITS FIFTIETH AIR RAID

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received July 1, 7.5 p.m.) VALLETTA, July 1. The New South Wales State deficit for the financial year, which ended yesterday, was £2,213,000.

Malta had its fiftieth air raid yesterday. Several bombs were dropped.

NAZI BOMBERS SEARCH FOR BRITISH AERODROMES

Desultory Attack Made In Three Areas With Little Damage

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The Air Ministry announces that Nazi air raiders made desultory attacks in three areas. In eastern England high-explosive and incendiary bombs

were dropped, apparently being directed against aerodromes. In Wales and the west of England high-explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped, but no serious damage or casualties are reported from these area

An east Scottish town was attacked with incendiary bombs and a school was destroyed by fire, one person being slightly injured.

There were no further casualties.

Rumanians Evacuate Border Area

FIGHTING CONTINUES

King Carol Appeals To Mussolini

GERMANS IMPRISONED

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LONDON, July 1. The Bucharest correspondent of the Associated Press of Great Britain says that a Rumanian communique announcing that the evacuation of Bessarabia and northern Bukovina will end on Wednesday is interpreted to mean that Russia has granted an extension of time.

The Russians are reported to have captured a Rumanian general in one of several outbreaks of fighting during the day. Rumanians, it is stated, resisted the Russians when the invaders crossed the River Prut at many places. The Rumanians threw the Russians back and inflicted considerable losses, but the Russians brought up reinforcements and again crossed the river and captured the general.

The fighting apparently ensued over the interpretation of the meaning of "northern Bukovina." General Ulorescu is reported to have refused to accept the Rumanian War Ministry's order to retreat, and continued the battle along the

ing-up of the Russian advance, resulting in Soviet troops catching up British children on their arrival in

The Rumanian Ministers met to-night to plan the
transfer of the Government to the
foothills of West Rumanian if neces-

dence is reviving concerning the attitude of Hungary and Bulgaria, who have apparently postponed their revisionist ambitions."

"The suggestion came from a Wellington business man who, with his wife, settled in this city a few years ago," said Mr Parry.

Nazis Gaoled

According to the Bucharest correspondent of the Associated Press, and having settled comfortably in the pro-German newspaper "Cur- the Dominion, would like to help in the pro-German newspaper "Currentul" says that the Russians imprisoned Government officials and leading citizens of Bessarabian towns. It adds: "Dr Borneski, German leader in Bessarabia, was informed that he would be assassinated, and so he fled to Rumania. Baron Flonder, Governor of Cernauti, was arrested. Many banks were robbed. We condemn the despotism of the Russian troops, who forgot their promises and all their humanity."

the Dominion, would like to help in the practical way I have suggested."

The Minister said that the correspondent had raised a new aspect of the many questions relating to evacuated children now under the consideration of the Government.

BELGIANS MAY GO TO GERMANY humanity.'

German-owned goods in Bessa-rabia are reported to have been seized by the Russians. A Soviet committee at Chillia Harbour seized arge quantities of wheat owned by a German company.

The "Daily Telegraph's" Balkans correspondent says that Russian penetration beyond the agreed line was due to the inability of a Russian than the same than

colonel to read a map showing the new frontier.
Rioting and pillaging are reported to have occurred in various Bassarabian towns. Communists and Jovs at Cernauti attacked Rumanian officials. A mob at Kishinev shot a and railways from Bessarabia and Bukovina.

MUSSOLINI GOES TO FRANCE

Pass 73 Kilometres From Nice Inspected

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Mussolini entered France via the Maddalena Pass and inspected Larche Roja Pass, 73 kilometres

CHILDREN

MANY OFFERS OF HELP

A SUGGESTION

Fund For Provision Of Comforts

By Telegraph—Press Association.
WELLINGTON, July 1. The organisation established by the Government and local bodies for

the Rumanian forces.

A Rumanian General Staff communique says: "The Russians went beyond the terms of the agreement and passed our retiring troops, thus causing local incidents."

British children on their arrival in New Zealand is assuming shape.

Many conferences have taken place between the authorities undertaking the responsibility for carrying out the scheme, and by the causing local incidents." Forces Retreat

It added: "The Rumanian forces recompling their withdrawa!"

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transfer of the Government to the foothills of West Rumanian if necessary.

A suggestion was received by the Minister to-day for the establishment of a fund into which contribu-Reuter's Bucharest correspondent reports that Rumanian mobilisation is still proceeding. He adds: "Configuration concerning the attractions could be paid toward the purchase of comforts for children during still proceeding. He adds: "Configurations concerning the attractions of the purchase of comforts for children during their residence in the Dominion."

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Bucharest papers report that the navy has mined Constanza and Sulina, ports on the Black Sea. vessels going to Constanza or heading up the Danube must announce their arrival by radio and wait everal miles out for a pilot to conduct them through the minefields.

Nazis Gaoled

wife, settled in this city a few years ago," said Mr Parry.

"He pointed out that he and his wife, because of their ages, felt that they could not take in and properly care for one or two evacuated children, though they would very much like to do so. "There are," continued the writer of the letter. care for one or two evacuated children, though they would very much like to do so. 'There are,' continued the writer of the letter, 'many people of the ages of ourselves who, having been have and record in France. been born and reared in England

Work Available

NAZIS PLAN VISIT TO SPAIN

Showing-Off Troops

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The official Nazi news agency sars Refugees are crowding the roads

The German authorities in Belgium announce that henceforth it will be possible for Belgians to obtain work

in Germany. A German motorised division, it is also stated, will visit San Sebastian, where the Spaniards are preparing a welcome.

NAZIS LOSE RICH CARGO OF IRON ORE

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Maddalena Pass and inspected
Larche Roja Pass, 73 kilometres
from Nice.

He returned to Italy accompanied
by Marshal Badoglio and General
Guzzoni.

A German ship, the Loetn (11,000 tons) with a cargo of iron ore, foundered when en route from Lulea, a Swedish port on the Gull of Bothnia to Germany.

correct glasses

Grant (F.I.O.N.Z.)

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Axis and the policy of a southward advance.' The United States Consul-General at Hong Kong said he

The organised evacuation of women and children has begun from Hong Kong, the first group, of 646 from Hong Kong and 327 from Kowloon, sailing to-day.

await the British reply.

Much Speculation

Fleet at Singapore

Ready to March The Japanese Domei News Agency says that the Japanese have occupied Chennankwan, adjacent to

near Liaohsien.
It is authoritatively stated in Shanghai that the Chinese have massed a large army ten miles from French Indo-China ready to march in the event of a Japanese invasion.

Going to Australia A proclamation issued in Hong-king declares that the emergency is continuing, and evacuation is to be completed by July 5. It is planned to send evacuees from Manila to Australia. The families of the army have been ordered to

who are believed to have planned to

U.S. Fleet Back At Hawaii

TRAINING VOYAGE

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received July 1, 1.15 p.m.) HONOLULU, June 30. The United States Fleet returned

to Honolulu to-day and anchored in

Aroused

FAR EAST TENSION

Lahina Roads. At Honolulu, the Fleet Commander, Admiral Richardson, issued the following statement: "With regard to the departure last Monday of the terms of the following statement of the departure last Monday of the terms of the following statement." It is authoritatively stated at Shanghai that the British naval commander, Admiral Noble, with his staff, has left Hongkong for Singapore. It is understood that the Far East Fleet, with some Australian warships is at Singapore. simulating wartime sailing without prior notification. Such exercises have taken place in the past and are an essential and valuable part of our an essential and valuable part of our training. They are expected to occur again at irregular intervals.

"The nature of the exercise precluded use of the radio; otherwise I would have corrected the highly speculative impression created by the manoeuvre."

Despite the statement, the return

It is reported from Manna that six American submarines have gone to China. It is officially stated that the matter is routine. There is no confirmation of reports that additional American warships are off fully intended to go to Panama. The possibility is seen that the sudden tension in the Far East may have

FINANCIAL DEFICIT IN NEW SOUTH WALES

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WOMEN'S DRAW

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Primrose Cup and the second qualifying round for the match-play competition for the Hyde Cup, the following were the best cards:-

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WEEK-END GOLF AT WAIROA

HARKER FEATHERS AND IYA Auckland MOORE TIKIS

RESULTS OF PLAY

Arrangements For Coming Games

"Daily Mail" Special Service

The weather conditions were favourable over the week-end, although a fairly strong southerly shortened the drives of some playfollowing were 1. The following were 2. The following were 2. The following 2. The following 3. Some good games are 3. Some good games ar

F. H. Jones 89 8 81 Following is the result in the fourth round of the Ormond Rose 97-20-77, J. R. Ryan 102-24-78, H. O. Bowl competition:-This week an L.G.U. stroke com. A. V. McLean defeated R. C. Gold

petition and a silver button match are to be played over the Ormond-ville golf course, the draw being as

A. Gibbs defeated It. C. Gold-stone.

W. Nirvin defeated J. W. Benson.

W. H. Craig defeated R. Bauld, sen.

A. Gibbs defeated G. M. Mowat. Sweetman Trophy

Miss E. Tait, Miss E. Bennett v. Miss
M. Rendle, Miss N. Chadwick v. Mrs
E. W. Hyde, Mrs A. Duff v. Mrs G.
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Saturday: Miss N. Wilson v. Miss
M. Sampson, Mrs H. O. Baines v.
Mrs E. B. Pedersen, Miss J. Freeman v. Miss N. Jull. Play to commence on both days at 1.15 p.m.

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D. McKay defeated M. B. Svensen.
P. Brown defeated O. J. Pinel.
W. A. Crarer defeated E. J. Krogh.
J. H. Scott defeated W. Watson, jun.
Ian Watson defeated A. E. West.
T. H. Crawford defeated T. C. Wickens by default.
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Moore Tikis

The holders of the Moore Tikis
(A. E. Smith and A. V. McLean)
successfully staved off a challenge
by W. Craig and W. Watson, jun.
The holders combined just a little
better than the opposition.

Harker Feathers In the senior Harker Feathers match, W. Nirvin (holder) defeated J. W. Benson after an evenly con-

tested game.
The first qualifying round of the club's championships is on the pro-gramme for next week-end. A reminder is given that players must replace the turf.

WOMEN'S GOLF A large number of players turned out to take part in last week's L.G.U. medal round and some good cards were handed in, the

A Grade.-Mrs McKay 87 18 69 Mrs Frude 95 17 78, and Mrs Gold-stone 94 16 78. B Grade: Mrs Sum-merfield 104 36 68, Miss J. Nolan

The first qualifying round in the championships is to be played this week, in conjunction with a stable-

Wednesday Players.—Mrs McKay and Goldstone, Miss Harvey and Miss N. Nolan, Mrs McCrea and

Miss Sria and Miss Habgood Chivers and Miss Moran, Miss Mat-son and Miss Bauld. H.B. Motor Co. Cup Great interest was taken in the finals of this competition. In the senior grade the play was of a high standard, and Mrs Summerfield played well to take the game from Mrs Crichton. The junior grade final was fought out between Miss Shaw and Miss Eria, and resulted in favour of Miss Shaw

favour of Miss Shaw.

Hill Trophy Mrs McKay, who had withstood every challenge for five weeks, was defeated by Mrs Glengarry on the 18th. The winner then had to meet a challenge issued by Miss Symonds, but playing strongly, registered another win and added other point to her score for this

Smith Ribbons This interesting four-ball competi-tion found the holders, Misses Symonds and Nolan, defending the rib bons against a challenge from Mes dames Glengarry and Frude, who found the defending combination too strong for them.

The tea hostess for this week is

FINES IMPOSED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Mrs Frude.

Offences At Wairoa

MAORIS' FIGHT IN RIVER

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIROA.

At the Wairoa Police Court on Monday, before Messrs V. E. Winter and J. Corkill, J.P.'s, Frans Otto Nyman pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness on July 29. Sergeant L. T. Moore said that the defendant had been charged with a similar offence only that morning and was arrested later in

When he was released on Saturday morning, said the sergeant, he had a bit of money on him, but when arrested later had only 3/-. The Bench said that a warning was no good, and convicted him and imposed a fine of £2.

Johnny Walker and Solomon Robinson were jointly charged with fighting and using obscene language.
Sergt. Moore stated that at about 5.35 p.m. on Saturday he and two

constables were passing the Clyde Hotel when they were informed that a fight was in progress on the river bank, and on going over the two defendants were fighting. Both were very wet, and one man was standing up to his waist in water, standing up to his waist in water, while the other was standing on the river bank, holding his hand and hitting the man in the river. Both were drunk, said the sergeant, and their language was disgusting.

Each was fined £1 for being drunk and £3 on the other charge.

PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

6.0 a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry news. 7.0; Daventry news. 7.10; Breakfast session. 7.30; District weather report. 8.20; Daventry news. 9.0; Selected recordings. 9.15; Daventry news. 10.0; Devotional service. 10.15; Selected recordings. 11.0; "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax," by Nelle Scanlan. 11.10; Selected recordings. 12.0; Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.; Daventry news. p.m.: Daventry news.

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1.15: Daventry news. 1.25: Educational session, relayed from the Teachers' Training College. 2.30: Classical hour. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: Light musical programme. 4.0: Special weather report for farmers. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session, conducted by "Cinderella" and "Uncle Dave."

"Uncle Dave."

5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports and station notices.

7.0: Official news service. 7.30: Talk by the Gardening Expert. 8.0: Concert programme. New Mayfair Accordion Band, "Six Eight" Selection.

8.5: Recorded features: "One Good Deed a Day." 8.17: "Piccadilly on Parade." 8.30: "Night Nurse," drama in a great hospital. 8.43: "Nigger Minstrels." 8.56: New Mayfair Accordion Band, "Paso Doble" Selection (Evans). 9.0: Daventry news.

9.10: Dominion and district weather reports, and station notices. 9.15: Dance music. 11.0: Daventry news.

2YA Wellington

When Parliament is being broadcast his programme will be transmitted by

a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry news. 6.50; Weather report for aviators. 7.0; Daventry news. 7.10; Breakfast session. 7.30; District weather report. 8.20; Daventry news. 8.45; Correspondence School Educational Session. 9.15; Daventry news. 10.0; Weather report for aviators. 10.10; Devotional service. 10.25; Recordings. 10.45; "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax," by Nelle Scanlan. 11.0; Recordings. 11.30; Talk by a representative of St. John Ambulance. 12.0; Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news.

Weather report for aviators. 1.15: Daventry news. 2.0: Classical music. 3.0: Sports results. Selected record-ings. 3.30: Weather report for far-mers. 4.0: Sports results. 5.0: Chil-dren's session.

mers. 4.0: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: Official news service. 7.40: Talk by the Motoring Expert. 8.0: Concert programme. BBC recorded programme: "War on the Ether"; "The World Hears London." 8.32: London Symphony Orchestra, "From Meadow to Mayfair" (Eric Coates). 8.44: Stuart Robertson (bass baritone). 8.50: Mayfair Symphony Orchestra, "The British Empire" Fantasla (Haydn Wood). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports and station notices. 9.15: London Symphony Orchestra, "Coriolan" overture (Beethoven). 9.23: The Choir of the Temple Church, London. "Hallelujah" (Beethoven). 9.27: Hilda Cohn (pianist) presents, "Thirtytwo Varlations in C Minor" (Beethoven). 9.41: Keith Falkner (baritone). 9.44: The Boyd Neel String Orchestra, "Concerto Grosso No. 7" (Handel). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news. melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

3YA Christchurch

a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry news. 7.0: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20: Daventry news. 9.0: Selected recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 9.30: Selected recordings. 10.30: Devotional service. 10.45: Selected recordings. 11.0: "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax," by Nelle Scanlan. 11.10: Selected recordings. 11.15: Talk by Ethel Early on "Fashions." 11.30: Selected recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news.

I.C: Lunch music. 1.15: Daventry news. 1.30: Selected recordings. 3.0: Classical music. 4.0: Frost and special weather forecast. 5.0: Children's session.

5.45 p.m.: Daventry news, followed by 5 p.m.: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 7.0: Official news service. 7.20: Talk by George Bagley: "Personalities and Places in the News." 7.40: Talk, Ngalo Marsh, Traveller's Joy." 8.0: Albert W. Ketelby's Concert Orchestra "Chal Romano" Gipsy Overture (Ketelbey). 8.10: "Silas Marner." 8.24: "By the Old Watermill." A musical romance, featuring "Rita" and "John." 8.37: Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Orchestra, "By the Blue Hawadian Waters" (Ketelbey). 8.45: "The Radio That Hitler Fears." 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports and station notices. 9.15: "The Buccaneers of the Pirate Ship Vulture." 9.30: Philip Green and his Orchestra, "Anchors Aweigh" (Savino). 9.33: "Columbia on Parade." 9.42: The Three Virtuosos on three pionas. 9.48: Alan Jones (tenor). 9.54: George Scott-Wood and his Accordion Band, "Hit Medley." 10.0: Dick Jurgens and his Orchestra. 11.0: Daventry news.

4YA Dunedin

6 a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry news. 6.50: Weather report for aviators. 7.0: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20: Daventry news. 9.0: Selected recordings. 10.0: Weather report for aviators. Selected recordings. 10.0: Weather report for aviators. Selected recordings. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: Talk to women: "Shoes and Ships and Sealing-wax," by Neile Scanlan. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news. Lunch music.

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1.0: Weather report for avlators. Weather forecast. 1.15: Daventry news.

2.0: Selected recordings. Classical music. 3.30: Sports results. 4.0: Weather report. 4.50: Light musical programme. 4.45: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

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5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: Official news service. 7.30: Winter Course talk: "The Animal Community," by Prof. B. J. Marples. 8.0: Recorded Band Programme, with popular interludes. The BBC Military Band, "Tancredi" Overture (Rossini). 8.10: Valda McCurdy (soprano). 8.16: The Robert Hood Bowers Band, "Dwellers in the Western World" (Sousa). 8.30: Raymond Newell and Ion Swinley with chorus, "The Trumpeter" (Dix), 8.38: Band of HM. Grenadier Guards, "Belle of New York" (Kerker). 8.46: Valda McCurdy (soprano). 8.52: Massed Brass Bands. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports and station notices. 9.15: Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamufins, "Talk to Me" (Howard). 9.18: "Those We Love." 9.41: The Cloister Bells, "In the Gloaming." 9.44: "Great Expectations." 9.57: Philip Green and his orchestra, "Savoy Sea Songs Medley" (Somers). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

2YH Napier

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20: Daventry news. 9.15: Daventry news. 11.0: Light music. 12.0 to 2 p.m.: Lunch session. 12.30: Daventry news. 1.15: Daventry news. 5.0: Light musical programme, "Bands and Ballads." 5.30: For the Children, featuring "David and Dawn." 5.45: Daventry news. 6.0: "The Buccaneers." 6.15: Light music. 6.45: Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay. "David Copperfield." 7.0: Rebroadcast of Government news. 7.15: After dinner music. 8.0: "Piccadilly": "The Paxton Heirlooms." 8.37: Light classical music 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: "The Crimson Trail." 9.21: Light music. 10.0: Close down.

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Racial Bonds

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The opinion that the calibre and ability of the new judge of the Arbitration Court (Mr Justice Tyndall) were being wasted was expressed by Mr F. W. Johnston at a meeting of linist, impatient and tired of working toward the day when he will be the council of the Automobile Association (Canterbury). Mr Johnston said that as a lawyer, an accountant and an engineer, Mr Justice Tyndall would be 1000 per cent. more useful to the country in some position as a director of war effort than in being the country in some position as a director of war effort than in being director of war effort than in being asked to play tiddlewinks by having to determine such elementary questions to as whether an automobile association should be made a party to the hotel and restaurant workers'

Horseshoe Collection

A novel and interesting exhibit at the rota exhibition opened under the auspices of the Waikato Society of Arts in the Waikato Winter Show Hall was a collection of heavy people are a fartile source. auspices of the Waikato Society of Arts in the Waikato Winter Show Hall was a collection of horseshoes of every known type, mounted and displayed in show cases. The property of the late Mr H. Veats, Hamilton, the collection was handed over to the society by Mrs Veats, and the president (Mr J. Theloar) said that the society would act as custod: and for the collection until Hamilton had a museum. Of various sizes, shapes a museum. Of various sizes, shapes and peculiarities, the horseshoes were designed for the correction of deformities and weaknesses in horses' hooves, and to assist the animals when travelling over difficult country.

Sea Message

A bottle containing a message and two letters for dispatch to Christchurch and Timaru respectively was a museum. Of various sizes, shapes and peculiarities, the horseshoes were designed for the correction of deformities and weaknesses in horses' hooves, and to assist the animals when travelling over difficult country.

church and Timaru respectively was picked up on the beach at Manawatu Heads a few days ago by Mr R. Boothby. The message was signed Pte. Higgs and Cpl. Smith of the 23rd Rifle Battalion, and stated that it was being thrown overboard as they were leaving Farewell Spit behind, and asked that the accompanyling letters should be posted. This was done, and Mr Boothby has since received a grateful acknowledgment from the mother of one of the men.

Mr and Mrs H. A. Swaffield, of Papatoetoe, celebrated their golden wedding recently. They were married at the home of Mrs Swaffield's parents, Mr and Mrs A. Stephens, at Waikiekie, North Auckland, the officiating minister being the late Rev.

J. Hawkes, formerly Church of England minister at Whangarei. For the first part of their married life Mr and Mrs Swaffield lived at Maungaria.

State

DRAMA AND COMEDY COMBINED

'Slightly Honourable,' An Amusing Production

Rated one of the season's most ophisticated and amusing film tories of scandal in high places, Walter Wanger's "Slightly Honourable," with a cast headed by Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold, Ruth Terry and Broderick Crawford, will open to-day at the State Theatre, Hastings It was directed by Taylor. It was directed by Tay Gar

This is a picture that strikes along two entertainment fronts, coupling a strong dramatic plot with a smart comedy theme, and scoring successfully in both departments. Cast on the Wanger theory of "the best available players for even the smallest roles," the film features a lineup of supporting talent that includes Alan Dinehart, Claire Dodd, Phyllis Brooks, Janet Beecher, Bernard Nedell, Douglas Dumbrille, Eve Arden, Douglas Fowley, John Shee-

nan and many others.

It introduces a new personality to local audiences, Ruth Terry, the 18-year-old actress Wanger pulled out of nowhere and placed in the leading role opposite Pat O'Brien. Although this is her first major screen role, advance reports claim that the Irish miss handles her assignment like a veteran, and more than holds her own in the face of real acting competition. Ruth is cast as Ann night club entertainer, who adopts Pat O'Brien as "her man" when he rescues her from a man-handling ad-

As John Webb, lawyer and suave man-about-town, Pat O'Brien is seen n a decidedly different type of role His performance is complemented with that of Broderick Crawford, who plays Rus Sampson, Webb's law partner and pal. "Slightly Honourable" shows how John Webb tackles a man-sized job when he attempts to spotlight a society scandal in his State—a scandal that involves thousands of dollars and many glittering personalities in high society. This is a dangerous assignment His performance is complemente

This is a dangerous assignment because it means that Webb must battle the powerful political machine of Vincent Cushing, played by Edward Arnold. How this crusade inwalta Aribota. How this crusade in-volves a group of beautiful women and causes a series of strange crimes carries the story to a smash climax with a surprise finish.

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA" AGAIN

Jeanette MacDonald And Nelson Eddy

Drama, romance, thrills and the gorgeous music of Victor Herbert's greatest operetta are blended in "Naught Marietta," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular romance of Creole days in New Orleans, which brings to the screen Jeanette Mac-Donald, glamorous heroine of "The Merry Widow," and Nelson Eddy, eminent American baritone. It will open to-day at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings.

Hastings.

Directed by W. S. Van Dyke, of "Thin Man" fame, it tells a graphic story of the settlement of New Orleans by the French in the days of Louis XV and of the love of a disguised French princess, seeking escape from a marriage of state, and an English officer.

The play is based on the Victor Herbert masterpiece in which Emma

Herbert masterpiece in which Emma Trentini and Orcville Harrold first starred on the stage. The dramatic side of the adventure, thrills and perils of the period is stressed as a thundering background for the

there in the 1840's it showed the spot beyond which no white person could go and beyond which no land could be bought or sold by either people.

I the Regent Theatre, Hastings, to prove that Hollywood, when it wants to, can turn out definitely superior entertainment. The new film, directed by Rouben Mamoulian and starring Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou and William Holden, is based upon Clifford Odets's romantic ed upon Clifford Odets's romantic could be bought or sold by either people. Eddy are Frank Morgan as Governor D'Annard, Elsa Lanchester (Mrs Charles Laughton) as Madame D'Annard, Douglas Dumbrille, Joseph Crownthorne, Cecilia Parker, who scored as Garbo's sister in "The Painted Veil," Walter Kingsford, Greta Meyer, Akim Tamiroff, Harold Huber and Edward Brophy. Spectacular reproductions of New Orleans and Paris of the period, gorgeous costumes, and elaborate staging mark the production. linist, impatient and tired of workthe prize ring. In his swift climb to pugilistic stardom, he ruthlessly tramples upon the hopes of his tramples upon the hopes of his music-loving father, ignores the cryings-out of his own conscience. He becomes brutalised by his new environment, until his love for a disilusioned young woman—the only person who really understands the tremendous conflict raging within him—causes him to give up the ring and return to the forgiveness of his family.

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large numbers.

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In French Indo-China, in Syria, in Tunisia (right up against the Italian bases) there is evidence of a desire to avoid having any part in the shameful surrender of a Government of the state of the sta ment which declared that it would not accept peace without honour, and which has consented to relinquish its remaining power without being assured of any terms whatever. If the French colonial empire refuses to follow the Fatherland at this moment and dedicates itself to resistance to Nazi aggression, the consequences may be far-reaching.

The French empire is one of the | 000,000 francs. The chief export is nost extensive and wealthy in the rice, of which 1,500,000 tons were world. It is second only to the Brit-sent abroad three years ago. Other

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lly, militarily and strategically is Algeria, which has a population of about 7,000,000, including almost 1,000,000 Europeans.

From Algeria, France obtains auge quantities of animal and vegetable products and to that colony she sends large shipments of manufac-tured articles. In 1937, Algiers imported goods valued at 4,083,000,000 francs, three-quarters of the total

control menace may include the use of dogs. The animals would be trained to watch for invaders, delared Colonel E. A. Richardson, advocate of the scheme, recently. In the last war he trained 2000 dogs for war service as sentries and messengers.

Several months ago he offered to do similar work again. The War Office, he said, still has the matter "under consideration."

"To tackle this new menace dogs would be invaluable," he suggested. They would be specially useful in cases where they are accustomed to going out with their masters, such as gamekeepers, in the course of the scheme, recently. In the last war he trained 2000 dogs for war service as sentries and messengers.

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Then there are numerous other colonies, the tiny area in India which France still holds around Pondicherry and which Britons usually forget, the French Congo, French Somaliland, Guinea and Senegal, the French Sudan, the mandated territories of the Cameroons and Togo; and Guiana, Martinique, and other places in America; New Caledonia and Tahiti in the Pacific. and Tahiti in the Pacific.

The empire, it will be seen, is world wide. As a network of naval and military bases it would equip a first-class Power. Moreover, it dovetails in which the British Empire to encircle and embarrass Italian colonies. French Somaliland and Erench Sudan help to greate probfrancs, three-quarters of the total from France, and shipped goods worth 4,333,000,000 francs, mostly to the French ports. Algeria has a small area of highly fertile plains and this is intensely cultivated. Wheat, barley, and oats as well as vegetables, silk, flax and tobacco go from Algiers to France, and so do tropical products such as dates, pomegranates, almonds, and figs, and minerals such as iron, phosphate rock, zinc and lead.

The next most important colony is

discovered.

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The next most important colony is Indo-China, which has a population of 23,000,000, an area of 281,000 fully fully fully formulated by the Union Steam Ship Co.'s motor vessel Wanaka, is retiring from the company's service at Sydney this wask having reached the age-limit.

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State

"THE FIRST REBEL" ACTION DRAMA

John Wayne, Claire Trevor Featured

Claire Trevor and John Wayne, who recently won salvos of praise for their superb performances in "Stagecoach," again combine their talents in an historical epic, "The First Rebel." The film, which is now showing at the State Theatre, Napier, deals with a stirring chapter in American history.

The colourful story laid in the

The colourful story laid in the 1760's depicts in dramatic fashion the revolt of Pennsylvania colonists against British soldiery over protection given unscrupulous traders selling guns and ammunition to Indians. These events are said to have forecast the Battle of Lexing the protection of the same statement than severe than seve ton more than several years later when Minute Men, called from their ploughs, grabbed up muzzle-loaders and precipitated the Revolution of

John Wayne is cast in the role of James Smith, a name all but lost to history. As the courageous leader of the frontiersmen who were driven to take up arms against the arrogant British army officials, Wayne has a most virile

part.
Claire Trevor portrays Janie Mc-Dougall, impetuous daughter of a tavern keeper, whose hectic romance is constantly being thwarted by her lover going off to do battle. "Sword of Honour," the second feature, is the most ambitious military picture ever turned out of a British studio. It was produced with the entire co-operation of the War Office and the Military Authorities. Its authentic and thrilling entertainment is ensured by both story and artists. Geoffrey Toone, Sally Gray and Dorothy Dickson are starred and supported by featured players such as Donald Gray and Wally Patch. The loca-tion is the Royal Military College at Sandhurst, and every phase of the training and commissioning of the officers is faithfully and accur-ately shown.

Regent

'GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" IN COLOUR

Immortal Story Becomes A Screen Classic

Paramount has kept the promise, nade two years ago, that the year 940 would see that studio's first ull-length animated cartoon reach

The result is "Gulliver's Travels," a spectacular Technicolor treatment of Jonathan Swift's classic, brought to vivid life by the magic pen of Max Fleischer and his two hundred assistants and now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier.

with eight new songs and breath-taking colour added as extra attrac-tions, "Gulliver's Travels" hews close to the line of Dean Swift's immortal story of the English seaman who go shipwrecked on the shore of a land no one had ever visited before, a country of peanut-sized people, the tallest of whom measured no higher than "Gulliver's" boot.

All the elements of romance, fan-tasy and humour that made Swift's yarn live through the centuries have been painstakingly transferred to the screen, including the biting sat-ire on politics, international rela-tions and human incitiutions.

"Gulliver" arrives at "Lilliput" to find a race of people who although thoroughly engaging and delightful, are as petty in their actions as in heir stature. The visitor from th 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 "Blefuscuan" hymn at the wedding of their children. One of "Gulliver's" many tasks before departing from "Lilliput" is to preselve the controversy without esolve the controversy without loodshed.

Those hit songs you've been hearing so often on the radio with credit to "Gulliver's Travels" pace the action of the story. Their titles: "We're All Together Now," "Faithful," "Forever." 'Bluebirds in the Moonlight," "All's Well," "I Hear a Dream," "It's a Hap-Hap-Happy Day," and "Faithful Forever."

Mayfair

DELIGHTFUL COMEDY "CALL IT A DAY"

With Drama, "Once A Doctor"

If you like your film dished up n splendidly-acted, deftly-directed ashion, with a generous dash of ght comedy, and seasoned with tender romance, you can't afford to miss "Call It a Day," which is now showing at the Mayfair Theatre,

It is delightful comedy-drama based upon the sentimental experi-ences of all the members of an English suburban family when the first day of spring sets them wandering along love paths. There is brilliant dialogue, plenty of laughs, and some moments of the deepest and tenderest sentiment. Heading the cast is Olivia de Havilland, Ian Hunter, Roland Young and others include Alice Brady, Anita Louise and Beryl Mercer.

Dealing with the heroic efforts of

a young physician to rehabilitate himself after he has been unjustly stripped of his reputation and driven from practice, "Once a Doctor," heralded as one of the most thrilling melodramas of the year, to the Mayfair.

cellent in "Anthony Adverse," plays the doctor. Jean Muir is the feminine influence that helps him in his struggle and crowns his victory Supporting players include Gordon Oliver, Gordon Hart, Henry Kolker, Louise Stanley, David Carlyle, Harlan Tucker and Joseph King.

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Bay, is the guest of Mrs H. E. Tiffen, Waipawa.

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Successful Evening In Hastings

The dance committee of the Hastings branch of the British Legion were agreeably surprised on Saturday night to see such a splendid attendance at their weekly old-time dance as they had expected that other attractions would have some effect on the attendance, but the opposite proved to be the case.

It was decided some time ago that the proceeds of this dance should be donated to the patriotic funds and a good contribution is made

McKay's orchestra supplied the music and Mr J. McKie made a capable M.C. Piano accordeon and steel guitar extras were played by Mr C. Summers and Mr J. Crump. A

Overseas Wedding Of Interest

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RETURNING TO N.Z.

really novel item was given on an ordinary tin whistle by one of the guests who chose to be known as "Picolo Pete."

A wedding of interest to many friends in Hastings and in other parts of N.Z. took place at the Toograk Church Melbourne, when A wedding of interest to many Competition results were as follow: Monte Carlo No. 1, Miss Lowe and Mr T. Lowe; Monte Carlo No. 2, Miss McMillan and Mr Frazer. Iadies' lucky number three-step, Mrs J. McKie and Mr D. Bixley; final competition, Mr R. K. Taylor 1 and Miss J. Benny 2.

Toorak Church, Melbourne, when Dr Bruce Grieve, son of Mr and Mrs Astronomy Area and Mrs H. J. Grieve, Hastings, was married to Miss Joy Garnham, daughter of Ronald, eldest son of Mr and Mrs H. F. Baggett, Nelson Crescent, Napier, and Margaret, youngest of misty blue angora worn with a smart hat and accessories in Bur-C. C. Clark, Wairoa.

ENGAGEMENTS

Recibes for the Enterprising

Marmalade, the Favoured of Preserves, Should Now Be Made

ORANGE MARMALADES

No. 1. Take 12 marmalade oranges, 4 sweet oranges, 2 lemons, Brewer's crystals, water. Slice the fruit finely, rind and pulp together, taking out the seeds. Weigh and to each pound of fruit add two pints of water. Let it stand for 24 hours, then boil until the skins are soft, and allow to stand until next day. Weigh it again and to each pound of pulp allow 1½ lbs of sugar. Boil whole until it jells-about 12

No. 2. Take 8 or 9 marmalade oranges (2lbs), 2 lemons, 6 lbs. pre-serving sugar, 7 pints of water. Method: Wash and dry the oranges and lemons, then cut into halves. Re move the pips and cover them with one pint of water. Squeeze the juice from the fruit, shred the peel fine'y and soak it in the juice and re maining six pints of water for 24

Boil the rind and water, etc, with the water strained from the pips and the water strained from the pips and the pips tied in a muslin bag. Boil slowly until reduced to half the original bulk (1½ to 2 hours). Add the sugar and keep the heat low until it has dissolved, then bring to boiling point and boil rapidly for 20 to 30 minutes, until a teaspoonful will set on a plate sufficiently to form a ripple when tilted. Mr and Mrs Onslow Benge and Miss Lola Benge, Kelburn, Welling-ton, are visiting Hawke's Bay.

No. 3. If your oranges are small

Weigh the preserving pan. Place in it the peel, water, etc., and water from the pips, and the pips in a muslin bag.

Something quite new. Everyone wore cotton dirndls in the summer and now we have woollen dirndls. Smart and cosy; be sure and get one. Only 39/6, in lovely shades of clover, blue, green, petrel, and wine berry. Select your twin set from our selection of new woollies. And for smart occasions, tailored frocks and suits in all-wool English cloths. Also showing a limited number of smart winter coats and fur coats and fur necklets. "Victor Gowns", Hastings exclusive salon. Telephone 3076.* Boil slowly until the peel is tender, and the whole is reduced to half the original bulk. Remove the eaten instead of "hot dogs" by many patrons of English amusement parks and carnivals. Small cans of fruit

Marmalade is probably the favourite of all preserves and as it is used in so many cooking recipes besides being in demand at the breakfast table the wise housewife will make a really good sumply while oranges and

housewife will make a really good supply while oranges and lemons are plentiful. Every experienced cook realises that the earlier in the season that she purchases her fruit the better will be her marmalade, so now is the best time. Old and withered fruit will not jell well, so choose good plump fruit so choose good plump fruit without blemishes and wipe them carefully with a damp

Personal tastes in marmalade vary, as in all things, so here we give a good variety of recipes, all well tested.

Whichever type of marma-lade you prefer it will be found advisable to make two boilings, one for the table with the fruit finely shred with a very sharp knife, and one for cooking with the fruit put through the mincer to save time.

GREEN ISLE

MARMALADE This recipe entails a little extra work but it is worth it. Take 6 bitter oranges,

Cut the truit into quarters, take and juicy use this recipe. Take 8 out all pips and put them into a or 9 oranges (2lbs), 6 pints of water, juice of 2 lemons, preserving sugar. and set in the oven. Cut finely the Method: Wash and dry the oranges, then cut them into halves. Remove the pips and cover them with one pint of the water. Squeeze the juice from the oranges, shred the pell of the pips and cut into shreds.

AMBER

MARMALADE

Choose good sized from the oranges, shred the pell of the pips and cut into shreds. then cut them into halves. Remove the pips and cover them with one pint of the water. Squeeze the juice from the oranges, shred the peel finely and soak it in the orange juice, the remaining five pints of water and the lemon juice for 24 bours.

The pips and cover them with one from the iemons and cut them up. Pare the apples and cut into sineds. Cover all with 9 pints of water and the remaining five pints of water and the lemon juice for 24 bours.

Choose good sized fruit and take one grapefruit, one orange and one lemon, sugar and water.

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Method: Scrub the grapefruit, orange and lemon and after drying slice off the ends. Cut in halves and remove the seeds and slice very thinly or put through the mincer.

half the original bulk. Remove the pips. Cool slightly, weigh again and fur coats and fur necklets. Victor Gowns", Hastings exclusive alon. Telephone 3076.*

California canned peaches are patrent instead of "hot dogs" by many potrons of English amusement parks and carnivals. Small cans of fruit are sold complete with can opener and spoon (wrote the Food Field Reporter).

All the original bulk. Remove the pips. Cool slightly, weigh again and calculate the weight of the pulp by subtracting the weight of the pulp by subtracting the weight of the pan Add one pound of sugar to every pound of pulp. Heat without boil-hours and leave till next day. Heat without boil-hours and leave till next day. Weigh the boiled pulp and for every hound of cut up fruit add two pints of water and soak it for 24 hours. Then boil until tender, about 1½ hours and leave till next day. Weigh the boiled pulp and for every pound of pulp take 1½ b sugar. Place the fruit very thing of water and soak it for 24 hours. The boil until tender, about 1½ hours and leave till next day. Weigh the boiled pulp and for every pound of pulp take 1½ b sugar. Place the fruit very thing and weigh it carefully. To every for water and soak it for 24 hours. The boil until tender, about 1½ hours and leave till next day. Weigh the boiled pulp and for every pound of pulp take 1½ b sugar. Place the fruit very thing and weigh it carefully. To every for water and soak it for 24 hours. The boil until tender, about 1½ hours, and leave till next day. Weigh the boiled pulp and for every pound of pulp take 1½ bours and leave till next day. Weigh the boiled pulp and for every are sold complete with can opener are sold complete. The pulp of the pulp by the boile pulp and for every pound of pulp take 1½ hours and leave till next day. Weigh the boiled pulp and for every are sold the boil of sugar when the fruit

ORANGE GINGER MARMALADE

Take 5lbs sweet oranges, sugar, 5 pints water and 41b crystal-lised root ginger.

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Method: Wipe and peel the oranges, taking away as much white pith as possible, also the pips. Slice the pulp and put the peel through a mincer. Put these in a preserving pan with the water and coarsely chopped ginger. Bring to the boil, then add the sugar and keep over a very gentle heat until the sugar has melted. Then boil steadily until the melted. Then boil steadily until the marmalade sets when tested, stirring frequently.

GRAPEFRUIT MARMALADE

Grapefruit alone makes a very delightful marmalade. To make it slice 3 grapefruit very 'hinly, scraping away as much of the white pith as possible. Cover with cold water and stand overnight. Measure and allow one cup of sugar to each cupful of the grapefruit mixture. Bring slowly to the boil and cook until thick and clear.

LEMON

are urgently lect will continue to be required in ever increasing amounts.

The committees' first shop will be held on Friday next, July 5, next to the Cosy Theatre. Stalls are being arranged for poultry, meat, produce, fruit, jam, books and magazines, sweets, flowers and cakes, while there will be ample opportunity to secure the outstanding bargains arrayed on the jumble and oddment stalls.

The organisers are appealing to

MARMALADE

Take 6 large lemons, 16 cupfuls of water, 6lbs sugar.

Method: Slice the lemons thinly oranges, 2 Jemons, 2 grapefruit, 2 and add the water. Let this stand for 48 hours then boil for an hour before adding the sugar. Boil very rapidly for another hour or until it sets when tested on a plate.

thinly or put through the mincer Cover the sliced fruit with 12 cups of cold water and allow to stand for 24 hours. Then put in the pan and bring slowly to the boil and cook steadily for 30 minutes. Remove and let stand again for 24 hours.

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEMBERS

June Meeting Held

RED CROSS WORK TO THE FORE

Competition Results

gundy and she carried a bouquet of gay flowers.

She was attended by Miss Joyce Nevile, whose frock was of Patou pink woollen sheer with touches of

Dr Ron Rome was the groomsman.

The ceremony was followed by a happy reception given at the home of the bride's parents and attended mainly by intimate friends who joined in wishing the young couple much future happiness.

Dr Grieve, who is a graduate of Otago University, has been doing post-graduate work at the Women's Hospital in Melbourne. He and his bride intend to return to New Zealand this month as he means to enlist with the N.Z.A.M.C.

The June meeting of the Pukehou Women's Institute was held as usual at the Te Aute College, Mrs Campbell presiding. The aspirations were said and Mrs G. Warren spoke about Red Cross work.

Mrs W. Thompson was presented with a consolation prize and after the general business the hostesses, Mesdames Crighton and Heaps and Miss Osborne, served afternoon tea.

Demonstrations were given by Mrs Anderson on felt hat blocking, mats made from old car tyres, mops made from ends of wool and eggshell pictures, all being most interesting.

Money was collected for soldiers' parcels.

The competition results were as followed.

low:—Shoulder spray: Mrs Cullen 1. Lady's jumper (judged for style): Mrs E. Scott 1, Mrs Creighton 2, Miss I. Moore 3; shortbread: Mrs G. Warren 1, Mrs Moore 2, Miss B. Baldwin 3.

HASTINGS PATRIOTIC FUND

Shop Next Friday

ORGANISERS ASK FOR HELP

Contributions To Stalls

The women's committees of th

is the supplying of parcels containing cigarettes, tobacco, cakes, sweets, etc. for soldiers serving with the First and Second Echelons. In addition socks, scarves, balaclavas and mittens are being knitted for both naval and army units. Funds are urgently need for this work and will continue to be required in ever

The organisers are appealing to the people to contribute with their usual generosity to this worthy cause. Donations of goods for the various stalls can be left at the shop which will be open all day Thursday, July 4, from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Will those people who are willing to give but whe are wraphle to deliver please. but who are unable to deliver please ring one of the organisers, Mrs W. Richmond (3959), Mrs J. N. Lowry (6152) or Mrs W. R. Stead (3261). The committee desire to make it MARMALADE

Choose good sized fruit and take one grapefruit, one orange and one lemon, sugar and water.

Method: Scrub the grapefruit, orange and lemon and after drying orange and lemon and after drying which are not available under accommendation.

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Here are some splendid tongue twisters for you to try: A glowing gleam growing green.

The black breeze blighted the bright blossoms. Flesh of fresh flying fish.

Give Grimes Jim's great gilt gig

She stood at the door of Mrs Smith's fish sauce shop welcoming

Slick, strong Stephen Stringer snared six slick sickly silky snakes. Sent in by Lillian Stanley, Hastings.

JUMBLED NAMES OF TREES

Two marks for every Playmate who can re-arrange these letters and make each into a well-known tree.

E each into a well
Z E L H A
K O A
S A H
E C H B E
L I L W O W
R I H B C
L E N P A
N I P E
C L I L A

The Letterbox

Joyce McGregor, Wairoa: I was so glad to hear that you had a happy birthday, Joyce, and how lovely to be given a watch. You must take great care of

watch. You must take great care of it so that it lasts for years and years. I was sorry you didn't tell me just what you did on your birthday and whether you had a party. Your joke was really a riddle, I think, and should keep people guessing. Thank you so much for sending it and you'll get a mark for it.

Shirley Foote, Hastings: I'm so glad you guessed the Riddle-Me-Ree, Shirley, and I liked your story. I will see if I can find a little corner so that the Playmates can read about Flowerland. I shall give you two marks for your story and two for the correct answer.

Gay Sutton, Napier: I was so pleased to get your letter, Gay, and am glad you like reading our Playtime Page. I shall be looking forward to receiving the map and hope that you will send me some more riddles soon.

"Alice in Wonderland": I think your The man flung himself out of his had a sagained for.

"Alice in Wonderland": I think your

are a "Busy Bee." I will give you five marks this week—two for your correct answer, two for your jokes and one for a beautiful neat letter that I liked freading.

Shirley Mackie, Hastings: I was so pleased to receive your letter, Shirley, and hear all about the picture you saw. I saw it, too, and loved it. There is fysts one thing—will you try to be a little more careful with your spelling and with difficult words like "audience." You should ask someone to make sure you have it right. It was such a kind idea of yours to pass on your comic papers because someone told me-just a few days ago how quickly they sell to all the other children. There is a Red Cross shop on Friday, so I will hand them in and you will be able to feel ever so pleased because you are helping to pay for something that is very badly needed.

Dorothy Austin, Hastings: I'm so glad that your exams are over, Dorothy, but you didn't tell me whether they were difficult or not. I am delighted to hear about your bantam and I shall be longing to hear when the little chickens arrive—what fun it will be!

have if, that first all take the gag out of yours, don't you," he sanzled, all his flow.

As he spoke, Tom Tomlin took from his pocket a rod of brown and highly polished bamboo, something like a round ruler to look at except that one side was roughened with carving. He held it under Allan's nose.

"There you are, that's what you've come for, young cock-bird. Take a good look at it because it is my process to easily you will see it again."

There you and your master can whistle yourselves black and blue and purple in the face before you will see it again."

He turned the rod over and over in his hands, examining it carefully. Then he held it up and shook it.

"I wonder if you know the secret of this little bit of magic?" he about your bantam and I shall be longing to hear when the little chickens arrive—what fun it will be!

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CAN YOU GUESS THE RIGHT ANSWER?

Here is a riddle which playmates will be able to try on their friends and see who can give the right

and see who can give the right answer.

"A man went to gaol to visit a prisoner. On leaving the gaol the warden on duty approached him and inquired of him if he were a personal friend of the prisoner's. This is what the man replied:

"Brothers and sisters have I none but that man's father is my father."

but that man's father is my father's son." So what relation was the visitor to the prisoner? The visitor was the prisoner's

-(Sent in by Joyce McGregor, Wairoa)

JUST A LITTLE STORY

The secretary to King George tells an amusing story about one of his Majesty's body servants. The servant was explaining to the secre-tary an incident that had recently

and the prince," he began, but the King's secretary stopped

You should say, 'The prince and are being carried. he observed.

A VERY HAPPY

HAMKE'S BAY DAILY MAIL PLAYTIME PAGE

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"THE BAMBOO ROD"

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fully.

Then he was picked up again, car-

ried down some more steps, and dumped into something that gave under him and rocked, and which he

judged to be a boat of some kind. Despite the fact that it was a cold winter night, Allan was beginning to feel very hot and stuffy, and generally uncomfortable. He felt the

boat heave as Tomlin sat down near him and then there was the sound

of oars being used quietly and skill-

After a little while the noise of the

ars stopped and Tomlin spoke.
"I think I'll give you a little fresh air, my son," he said. "I don't want to carry a corpse about with me. Dead bodies are very difficult things to get rid of."

point in the dark shore. Behind them Allan could see one or two dimly lighted wharves. On one he thought

he discerned a moving figure.

Yes! Someone had darted out of

(To be continued.)

RIDDLES

Which is neither right nor fair?

Answer: A black kitten's left paw

Why is a soldier like a baby? Answer: Because he is in arms.

What are we doing all the time? Answer: Growing older.

What fish is like a jam?

Answer: A jelly fish.

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTER.

George Fortescue, a dealer in Eastern goods, was given a present by a dying friend, who had told him that it was the greatest treasure that he possessed and would bring

that he possessed and would bring him wealth and happiness. It was a bamboo rod, and he made Fortescue promise never to part with it.

Allan Wareton was Fortescue's clerk and only assistant.

One day when Fortescue was out a stranger came into the office and asked to see him. The stranger left his address with Wareton. After he had gone it was found that the bamboo rod was missing. Seeing how distressed his boss was Wareton decided to go in search of the rod and followed the stranger's address. He found him in a dreadful hoyel of a place.

"Hallo! What the blazes do you

things to get rid of."

Allan felt him untying the mouth of the sack and then to his joy he was able to get his head out and take a deep satisfying breath. He hoped that the man would take off his gag, but there was no such luck. He could look round him however, and saw that they could not have moved very far. Indeed, he guessed that Tomlin had only pulled out into the middle of the stream for they were heading towards some point in the dark shore. Behind them

was something more than he had bargained for.

The man flung himself out of his

"Alice in Wonderland": I think your drawing was worth two marks, "Alice," and am only sorry that I can't have it in the Playtime Page. However, it was kind of you to do it for me and I liked the thoughtful old dog. I hope you will try to knit me one pair of mittens because they don't take very long and I want all Playmates to do something really worth while to help.

Ann Goodwin, Mohaka: I shall look up and see how many marks you have, Ann, and I will write and tell you. This week you get three more, two for the Riddleme-Ree answer and one for the riddles you sent to-day. I was pleased to get

try to knit me one Pair of mittens because they don't take very long and I want all Playmates to do something self locked in an iron embrace, but all playmates to do something really worth white to have, Ann Goodwin, Mohaka: I shall look with the properties of the might have been hitting the side of a house for all the good he did not make any and I will write and tell you. This week you get three more, two for the Riddies you sent to-day. I was pleased to get will tell me what you did in town and which town it was. I do hope that fry ou had to go to the dentils the didn't hurt you.

Lilian Stanley, Hastings: Yes, Lilian, it will be quite alright to leave your good idea that I will suggest to the other Playmates. I was most interested to hear about your sewing and two for the tongue-twisters which reben learning all the evening. I'll look our your total marks.

"Inspector Soott," Hastings: I likeed "Inspector Soott," Hastings: I like turn of events, he could not help will be quite the properties of work that All and found him self quite unable to move. It was not the turn of events, he could not help will be provided the properties of work that All and found him the Riddle-Me-Ree, one for the story and two for having the Riddle-Me-Ree ight.

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of this little bit of magic?" he chance jump overboard and swift and queried, looking keenly at Allan. "It you have never swum before. They you have never swum before. They won't dere shoot but they'll run you liant idea. (She was very anxious that something should be done, because the course of hough I don't see how it can do it.
'd split it open only they tell me that who ever splits it open breaks his luck for ever. Not that I believe those lying Chinks and their magic

and since I can't afford to leave any evidence behind me you're coming too, young shaver."

Tom placed the bamboo carefully

in his breast pocket, and turning to a truckle bed in one corner of the room took from it a fair sized sack. He seemed a cheerful kind of a villain Allan thought. Though he looked a bad man he kept laughing and

joking the whole time.

"Now I'm going to wrap you up, my precious lump of juvenile detective," he said, and holding open the mouth of the sack he untwisted the opes that bound Allan to the chair, picked him up as though he had been a kitten, and stuffed him feet first into the sack.

He tied up the top and then Allan felt himself lifted and carried down-

It is not easy when you are tied up like a turkey trussed for the oven and have been tucked ignominiously in a sack, to know much about the direction in which you are knowned.

All Allan knew was that he was I," he observed.

The man gazed at him for a minute, and then replied:
"I beg your pardon, Sir, but I did not know you were there at all. However, You and me and the prince."
—Sent in by Lillian Stanley, Hastings

All Allan knew was that he was taken downstairs and bumped upon several treads in the doing of it. Then he guessed that he was in the street by the sound of cars and horns and the patter of the feet of an occasional pedestrian. He was carried some little distance before a new sound struck his ears. He heard the hoot of a steamer's siren and then the lapping of water. Then

How many weeks have we in a and then the lapping of water. Then he was bumped down upon the ground. He rolled over and hit his Answer: Forty-six, the other six BIRTHDAY TO—

Head rather a nasty crack and became furiously angry because he could not move a hand to rub the place. Had it not been for the gag Sent in by Ann Goodwin, Mohaka. to-day.

Beryl Farmer, Hastings, who is 15
On July 5.

Dorothy Austin, Hastings, who is 13

place. Had it not been for the gag and pinches and winglings, he had to go.

"Have you something good for moths?" a customer asked after searching the shop for almost an was he lay with his head on the on July 7.

"Have you something good for moths?" a customer asked after searching the shop for almost an hour. "Yes." replied the assistant of the plaint." And, in spite of all young complaint." And, in spite of all young complaints.

PAM'S LETTER

Dear Girls and Boys,-

Have you seen the lovely competition for this week? A picture from the film, "Gulliver's Travels," which you must try to colour most beautifully and send in to me by next Saturday at the very latest. Be sure to tell me your age, and I have a photograph from the film for the winning competitor and marks for everyone who sends in a really good

This week one Playmate asked me if it would be all right to leave letters at the "Daily Mail" Hastings office, and I told her "Most certainly." I hope that lots of you will do this, because it saves postage and that twopence will be useful for something else. Will you try to leave them before Sunday night, because the Playtime Page is arranged very early in

Another Playmate had a brilliant idea and left all her old comic papers here for me to give to the next Red Cross sale. Lots of children love to buy these, so I hope that if any of you have any that you have read you will leave them

And now I have two chances for you to win marks this week (besides those that I always give for good jokes and riddles or for original stories or drawings) - another Riddle-Me-Ree and some jumbled names of

WHY THE CRAB WAS MADE TO WALK SIDEWAYS

AN AMUSING TALE FOR THE YOUNGER FOLK

in an agnated to the side of to comfort her little daughter.

But young Crusty, the Crab, didn't care a bit. He chuckled and laughed, and seemed to think it a great joke that he had pushed poor little Miss Starfish into the pool, and walked off to find somebody else whom he could bully.

For there was no doubt about it, For there was no doubt about it, push!"

middle of the Lone to the side of father Walrus, and next to her all the seven little Walruses placed themselves in readiness. Then Father Walrus (who had held Crusty firmly all this time), said: "Now, when I say the word, push all together! One, two, three! push!"

rascally young Crab terrifying them out of their lives. And the Periwinkle said that he had seen the Crab deliberately go out of his 'Yes, I can swim," Allan answer- way to push against a poor old Her-

The motor-boat w.s gaining on cause Crusty had made her very them hand-over-fist. Allan struggled angry that morning by knocking up out of the sack and sat watching the blazing lights of the motor-boat. In her parting straight, and it had

swim for it."

The motor-boat was coming like a destroyer, a great curl of water dashing away from either side of her bows. Allan stood up to jump because he thought he could make the shore without any risk of being swept down by the tide. Suddenly he paused. How did he know that Tomlin was speaking the truth. Sun-

Tomlin was speaking the truth. Suppose the folk in the motor-boat were friends after all.

It was more than likely that Tom-It was more than likely that Tom-lin did not want to be caught with when he saw just in front of him a very beautiful Jelly-fish, as he thought; it was very dark-coloured

> "Here's a fine game!" said young Crusty to himself. "Won't I make that Jelly-fish jump! Must be a stranger in these parts I should think, or she wouldn't lie about the shore in this careless way when I'm in the neighbourhood!" and off he went and came bump, bump against the dark coloured chiect shouting. the dark coloured object shouting "Now then! Who are you a push—"

ot a Jelly-fish at all, but the Wal rus's tail!

trees which I hope you will all guess and send in your answers. I shall be eagerly waiting to see how successful you are.

Love from-

the lamplight into the shadow, just as though he did not want to be seen. Allan wondered if it was a confederate of Tomlin's or if, perchance, it was someone coming to he's pushed me right into that rock. he's pushed me right into that rock. he's pushed me right into that rock. his story, up swam the Mermaid

When Crusty came to himself he

where out of sight!
When he stopped at last to rest

in a shallow pool, he began slowly to make experiments. It was quite true. He would never

ways on such good terms with Wal-

'You'll do no such thing," she replied indignantly. "I'm no mascot."

his story, up swam the Mermaid, and she added her story to the list

his rescue.

Tomlin now turned the head of

were afraid of him.

The general opinion amongst the inhabitants of the Sea-shore was that something must be done. The only question was, what? The Limpet suggested that if only everybody would choose some good firm rock and stick to it, they couldn't come to much harm; but the Lully as the fast as he couldn't come to much harm; but the Lully as the fast as he couldn't come to much harm; but the Lully as the fast as he couldn't come to much harm; but the Lully as the fast as he couldn't come to much harm; but the Lully as the fast as he couldn't come to much show the fast as th come to much harm; but the Jelly-fish couldn't agree with the Limpet. The Mussels were very indignant; they declared that they had no peace. No sooner did they open their shells than-bump! came

nit-Crab when he was changing his "Well, then if you see your lodgings, and, of course, as he was chance jump overboard and swim as you have never swum before. They At last the Mermaid had a bril-

those lying Chinks and their magic.

Bribed me to steal it for them, they did.

"I reckon they'll smile when they find the Bamboo Rod gone and me with it. Well, we can't stop chatting here all night. I'm going to skip out and since I can't afford to leave any swim for it."

I can't swim," he said. "They'll soon set young Crusty to rights; get me for sure. But you jump off and he'll do anything for me, behave and since I can't afford to leave any swim for it."

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Every parting straight, and it had a few minutes it would be up with the minutes it would be up with the minutes it would be up with the said. "They'll soon set young Crusty to rights; soon set young cause I've shown him how to make him they had the world had a few minutes it would be up with the world had a few minutes it would be up with taken an immense amount of combined them. Tomlin had altered his course ing to find it again). "Why not call in the Walrus," soon set young Crusty to rights; soon set young Crusty to rights; soon set young Crusty to rights; soon set young Crusty to rights."

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him in the boat, and was taking this thought; it was very dark-coloured easy way to get rid of him. Allan and seemed to be resting against a

But he never got any further, for to his horror, the head of the Wal-rus rose behind the rock. It was

rus's tail!

"Oh, oh! Master Crusty!" said the Walrus in deep gruff tones—he had been wakened out of his morning's snooze, so he wasn't in a very good temper. "Oh, ho! So this is the sort of thing you do? I've heard of your little games before! You must come along with me my little friend, and we'll see if we can't do something for your complaint." And, in spite of all young

on July 5.

Dorothy Austin, Hastings, who is 13 was he lay with his head on the nour. "Yes," replied the assistant, wearily, "socks, scarves, and pull-der him for perhaps five minutes."

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Lone Rock, and there he explained wearily, "socks, scarves, and pull-der him for perhaps five minutes."

This Week's Honours



Joyce McGregor, Wairoa: 1 mark. Shirley Foote, Hastings: 4 marks. "Alice in Wonderland," Hastings: 2 marks. Ann Goodwin, Mohaka: 3 marks. Lillian Stanley, Hastings: 5 marks. "Inspector Scott," Hastings: 4

'Busy Bee," Hastings: 5 marks. A HOCKEY CHANT

When it's stirring cold and the ground is hard,
But there's lots of wintry sun,
And the bright, clear frost makes you long to play
For you feel you want to run—
When the fight's a hard one, but all the same

the same Your school is going to get the game, And you know the victory's yours to

My first is in mouse, but not in cat; My second is in costume, but not in Oh! aren't you glad you've won? When you know that you may have saved the game
By that lucky goal you made;
When you've just, just managed to get the ball,
And your captain calls, "Well pearl;
And your captain calls, "Well with the sin sister and also in the saved in the

get the ball,
And your captain calls, "Well
played!"
When you run and struggle and really pearl; My fifth is in sister, and also in My sixth is in orange, and also in

when you run and straight strive,
And the ball goes true in a hard,
straight drive—
Oh! isn't it good to feel alive,
And hasn't your practice paid? You can't step on it, you can't go to it, But it comes to us once every year The answer to last week's Riddle Me-Ree was "'Umbrella." I wonder And even when you are bound to lose and your "miss" will be a "mile," You can play it out, you can see it

how many guessed it. As usual two marks for all who guess this one correctly.—Pam. through,
You can see you lose in style!
When you've played the game, for you've really tried,
And you've done your best on the losing side,
And honoured the team that won

ABOUT LIZARDS?

beside, Oh! isn't it well worth while?

When you've played the game for it's own good sake,
And whether you've lost or won,
You've played your hardest and done your best,
So you feel it's something done—
When you're hot and jolly and fresh and fit,
For you've used your muscles and brain and grit,
Oh! doesn't hockey seem simply it.

The only reptiles in the British Isles are lizards and snakes, and of each there are three native kinds. Of the lizards, the common lizard lives almost everywhere in Britain from Land's End to John o' Groats, and in Ireland, too, where it is the only reptile. Sand lizards are larger, more handsome creatures than these, but are only to be found in

Oh! doesn't hockey seem simply it, And isn't a game good fun?

Jokes

Waiter: "Here's your turtle soup, sir, the turtle came straight from the South Sea islands."

Diner (yawning): "Oh, so that's where you've been, is it?"

Mother: "Where are the matches I told you to bring?"

more like a snake than a lizard. The slow-worm is harmless and feeds almost entirely on garden slugs. The absence of limbs is not an uncommon feature in lizards, many of which have taken to burrowing and come to look like the arch-burrowers, earthworms, but, though the majority walk on four of Crusty's misdeeds.
"Well, he must be cured of this nasty habit of bumping into people," said Father Walrus. "You leave him to me, my dear, I think I can manage it!"

manage it!"

The Mermaid swam off delighted, and Crusty was then placed in the middle of the Lone Rock. Mother walrus then came to the side of Father Walrus, and next to her all the seven little Walruses placed themselves in readiness. Then Father Walrus (who had held the Father Walrus (who had held Crusty firmly all this time), said:

"Now when I say the word, push"

Mother: "Where are the matches arch-burrowers, earthworms, but, though the majority walk on four Freddie: "I lost one as I was combined in the majority walk on four Mother: "Never mind, give me the rest."

Freddie: "Sorry, Mum, I struck all the rest looking for the one I dropped."

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Teacher: "Billy, can ten go into

Billy: "Yes, sir!"

was lying on the Sea-shore, sur-rounded by quite a small crowd. Teacher: "How is that?"
Billy: "Ten toes go into two He heard voices murmuring: "He's coming round! Look his claw's moving! It must have been a shock! Serve him right!"

He opened his eyes. There, right in front of him was a row of iron. socks.' Smith: "Is this man Brown hon-"Honest! I never shake

He opened his eyes. There, right in front of him was a row of impudent Shrimps, gigling, positively giggling at him—Crusty!

He raised himself up and prefrom the ground."
Listener: "Did you grab it all Then he heard a shout of laugh-Why, the Shrimps must have

dodged him!

He made another rush. Good gracjous! He was going further away! He found that he couldn't walk straight. He scuttled off as fast as he could, bumping into rocks and tumbling over sea-weed—while the laughter of the unfeeling crowd rang in his ears—anywhere, anywhere out of sight! Hunter: "I didn't grab it going up, but I got it coming down." Sent in by "Inspector Scott," Hastings.

Mrs Caterpillar: "Did you wipe your feet on the mat, Connie?" Connie: "Yes, mum, all eighteen of them!"

Sam (to musician): "Do you play nything on request?"

Musician: "Certainly sir!"

walk straight again; that one tre-mendous push from the Walrus family had done it—he was con-demned to walk sideways for ever-Sam: "Then would you mind playing in the next street?" Ma: "If you wanted to go fishing why didn't you ask my permission?" Percy: "Because I wanted to go And that is why all the Crabs have that very curious walk of theirs; and that is why Mermaids are al. Percy: "Because fishing, Mummy!"

Mrs Duck: "How do you know your face is clean if you don't look Dicky: "I look at the towel!"

A woman was having difficulty in finding a seat in the train. The porter approached her and said: "Come this way, Madam, and I'll put you up in the front of the train."
"You!" do no such thing." she yo Bertie: "How many collars do you wear a week?"

Claude: "How many collars do I
wear a week? You mean how many
weeks do I wear a collar!"

Peter Pig: "Is the water very Why does a small bucket look deep' Reggie: "It's only half way up the Answer: Because it is a little pail ducks.

Sent in by "Busy Bee," Hastings.

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VISIT TO FLOWERLAND An Original Story By A

to the gate. She opened it and slip-

Soon she was away in the meadows picking daisies. Then she came to a big open space, where she saw all kinds of flowers. She

stopped and looked and what a sight met her eyes. There was a pink hyacinth in one corner, some red

roses in the centre of the ring, some daffodils, and a bluebell. Then she

saw some ferns growing around an

RIDDLE-ME-REE

ABOUT LIZARDS?

more handsome creatures than these, but are only to be found in

England in a few scattered spots south of the Thames, and on the

Lancashire coast, while the last species, the slow-worm, is found throughout Great Britain. This

little creature has no legs, and looks more like a snake than a lizard.

-SHIRLEY FOOTE

Little Playmate Joan was a little girl of seven. She had a big sister who was 16. This day Joan was to amuse herself by playing with her dolls, but she soon grew tired of this and went quietly WAIROA WILL PLAY ITS PART

HELPING BRITAIN

INCREASED FARM

PRODUCTION

District Conveners

Appointed

No time is being lost in getting under way in the Wairoa district with the big drive to increase primand already a start has been made in the organisation of the effort and already a start has been made in the organisation of the effort has been all by itself. Then she saw that she had seen all the flowers.

As he was on her way home her.

As the was on her way home her. ary production in an effort to assist Great Britain in her present struggle in the organisation of the effort throughout the whole county.

The scheme which is being undertaken is a direct result of the appeal made to the farmers by Mr W. J. Polson, M.P., when he recently addressed them. As she was on her way home her dog came running up to meet her. Now Joan has her dog and a rabbit to take to Flowerland.

The first step in the campaign will be the formation in every district throughout the country of a subcommittee which will be definitely responsible for the organisation of that particular district, and which will work under the Wairoa District Council of Primary Production.

The Conveners. The following conveners have been appointed for each district:

Kopuawhara-Opoutama: Mr J. Mc. Rae. Mahia: Mr G. E. Ormond. Morere-Nuhaka: Mr G. D. Tod. Whakaki: Mr J. M. Taylor.

Frasertown-Clydebank: Mr H. B. Taylor. Ardkeen-Ohuka: Mr D. H. Robert-

Son.
Opouiti: Mr H. M. B. de Lautour.
Ruakituri: Mr W. Bruce.
Mohaka: Mr E. Smyth.
Kotemaori: Mr J. M. Monteath.
Putere: Mr P. Horne.
Wairoa: Mr F. H. Mardon.
Meetings will be called by the canveners in each of the districts, but

farmers are asked not to wait until the conveners have got in touch with them but to communicate with the conveners at the earliest possible moment thereby assisting them in

the carrying out of their very important tasks. A Supreme Effort. This is what might be justly called a supreme effort to help win the war, and every farmer in the district is expected to give his wholehearted co-operation. Farmers' wives too can assist and they are also being asked to attend the meetings.

Questionnaires are being prepared and these are to be, sent to every farmer in the district. The object of the questionnaires is to find out the questionnaires is to find out from each farmer in what way he intends to increase his production. Among the questions asked will be those dealing with labour requirements, cropping and so on, the main essentials of production in order of urgency being eggs, bacon, cheese, meat and butter. Farmers are asked to fill in these questionnaires immediately on their receipt so that the task of completing the organisathe task of completing the organisa-tion can be carried out without the slightest delay.

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Betty: "My dolly hasn't a thing to wear."

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The word "international" did not exist in English till 1780, when it was coined by the Utilitarian philosopher, Jeremy Bentham. The idea of international law is a good deal older than that.

The growth of international law in the modern sense begins with the Dutch jurist Grotius, who published his work on the subject in 1625, at a time when all laws, international and other, were being broken or utterly disregarded during the savage Thirty Years War in Germany.

For a long time the building up of international law was a very piecemeal affair.

Thus the Declaration of Paris in this representation of Paris about neutral flags and goods, though nominally still in force, have ceased to have much

Thus the Declaration of Paris in 1856 was an effort to secure uniformity in the rules of war at sea. In the Crimean War France had allowed enemy goods in neutral ves-sels to go free and had confiscated sels to go free and had confiscated neutral goods in enemy vessels. Britain had done the exact opposite. By the Declaration of Paris the neutral flag covered enemy goods unless they were declared contraband of war. Neutral goods under enemy flags were not liable to capture unless they were contraband. It was laid down that a blockade, to be observed must be effective.

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Beginning in 1899, the Hague
Peace Conference reduced to writing many of the rules of international law which had long been
floating in the air in Europe.

These included wales are installed. These included rules against the bombarding of undefended towns, against the indiscriminate sowing of mines at sea, and against the

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Theoretically, all the belligerents are bound by these rules. The Germans have paid even less heed to them this time than they did in the

areas of water are often claimed as territorial waters even when parts of them are more than three niles from the shore. Now Japan claims that the Sea of Japan is in effect a Japanese

Britain does not admit this claim, though she has promised to show all possible regard to Japanese feelings in carrying out any contraband control or blockade of Vladi-

International law, like ordinary

aw, is largely a matter of prece-There is no three-mile limit in the air. No actual law on the subject, answering to that about territorial waters, exists.

All nations have assumed, however, that the sky is their limit when it comes to the air above heir territories.

Various neutrals have warned off belligerent 'planes from passing above their territory, no matter how high they fly. Dutch machines not long ago shot down a British bomber which had gone astray and got over Holland.

Snow at Hastings

Borne on a biting flakes of snow were se yesterday afternoon, tionally low temperat The snow melted ins got over Holland.

The Nazis have had a great deal

Mr R. H. Lowry, Hawke's Bay, is

Mr F. M. Wilson, Auckland, was admitted by Mr Justice Blair as a barrister and solicitor of the Supreme Court on Friday, on the motion

of Mr W. H. Wilson.

camp by car yesterday.

Dr John Barron, M.B., F.R.C.S., son of Mr and Mrs W. N. Barron, Havelock North, has been appointed assistant to Sir Harold Gillies, the

noted plastic surgeon, according to cabled advice from London received by Mr and Mrs Barron.

Mr and Mrs A. P. F. Chapman,

known when travelling will again be permitted. In the meantime, Mr

and Mrs Chapman are working at Woking for the Young Men's Chris-

tian Association. They are very busy running the mobile canteen. This consists of four vans. Three are

ary Force.

to say lately about international law. They want the parts that suit them to be strictly observed—by the other side.

The Man And They want that a visit entering its coldest stage.

Bi-Monthly Meetings meaning in this war. Both the Allies and Germany have made prac-Blockade Question
The Nazi assertions of a blockade

visiting Australia.

Personal

ing of the law.

The British Government retorted that the measures that it took to prevent goods from reaching Germany by way of the Baltic were taken under the proclamations about contraband, not under the

tically everything contraband.

blockade provision. There is no clear and general rule stating what are territorial waters.

Claims have been made that the sea for 60, or even 100, miles off shore must be considered terri-

Most nations have put the distance at three sea miles, the distance commanded by a cannon-shot Sinking at sight was condemned by the Treaty of Washington in 1922.

tance commanded by a cannon-shot from the shore when the rule was made. Sweden claims five miles. Enclosed, or nearly landlocked,

Daily Mail

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1940.

GREAT BRITAIN ON GUARD

The German world challenger has got rid of his preliminaries, and the stage is now set for the main bout. It will be a fight to a finish. In one corner is the German eagle, silhouetted against the background of a crooked cross; in the other is the British lion, standing guard on the triple crosses of St. George, St. Andrew, and St. Patrick. One or other of these standards will be dragged in the dust before the victor's hand is raised, but none of us will believe that the flag that has "braved a thousand years, the battle and the breeze" will ever be lowered beneath the spurning heel of a goose-stepping bully.

Mr Chamberlain's loyalty to the cause of British freedom has never been more clearly exemplified than in his most recent speech, which is reproduced this morning and which is worthy of the most careful attention. Its chief points may be thus summarised for convenience:-

(1) The British War Cabinet is a compact whole, unified in aim and solidified in purpose. Any statement to the contrary is based upon gross ignorance or upon Fifth Column propaganda.

(2) Great Britain will not be content only to get up from its chair in the corner to meet the near approach of the enemy's attack. She will go more than half-way to take a

hand in the argument. She will attack. (3) The enemy preparations are known, but they are not feared.

(4) The Navy is still there. It must be eluded or destroyed before a German can set foot on British soil. (5) If eluded, the Navy will still be there to deal with any attempts to bring the necessary supplies to invaders.

The Navy cannot be eluded all the time. (6) The Air Force is still there, infinitely superior in the quality of its manpower and with shorter distances to cover. That force cannot be eluded for long, nor is it likely to be

driven out of the skies by the worst that the Germans can do: (7) The British land forces in the country itself are in greater numbers and strength than ever before in history. In addition to the men who have grown up in the familiar surroundings of Home, there are the stalwart sons of the Empire from the far ends of the earth who can be relied upon to the death to give a good account of themselves. Every

day the equipment of that great army is increasing. (8) The people of the Homeland are in deadly earnest about the whole business. No sacrifice is too great for them to undertake with grimly determined courage and will. They are fighting in the factories and preparing themselves in civil defence forces to deal with anything that may come along.

(9) There will be no open towns for the enemy. Every inch of every foot of the way will be contested. Every hamlet will be a fortress and every home a redoubt. We will ask for no quarter and will give none.

(10) When—as we firmly believe he will be—the enemy is finally pushed back into the sea, he will not be able to repeat the gallant story of Dunkirk, inasmuch as the British Navy will be there yet again to mop up what remains of the foolhardy buccaneers.

(11) Lastly, the enemy has never yet come into contact with that intangible but mighty and terrible reality known as the British will to endure. With his foot on his native heath, the Britisher will never yield.

These are the salient points from one of the best utterances Mr Chamberlain has ever made. They will find an echo in the hearts of all true lovers of honour and justice, and they have put new hope and courage into the minds of many who may have been tempted to pay too much heed to the manufactured stories which are meant to sap and destroy

The fight is all but on. The signs are that it will end in one way only--in the triumph of right, backed by the necessary might sufficient to confound the invader.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

"Marama" To-night

"Marama" makes its bow to the Hastings public in the Municipal Theatre to night. A lot has already been written about the merit of this production, but the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and "Marama is presented in the confident know ledge that its worth will be recognised by the public, not only to nigh but also for the remaining four nights of the season. Seats may be reserved at Fails.

Napier Customs Revenue

For the six months just concluded gross Customs revenue for the Port of Napier totalled £386,114. The figure for June was £67,672, of which part Customs. which net Customs was £47,424. Petrol tax yielded £6160 and sales

Borne on a biting south wind, flakes of snow were seen in Hastings yesterday afternoon, when exceptionally low temperatures prevailed. The snow melted instantly, but the few flakes which fell were sufficient to remind most that winter was

As an economy measure in order to conserve petrol the Hawke's Bay Rivers Board decided yesterday that its meetings would in future be held on alternate months instead of monthly as in the past. Provision was made for the chairman to call Sir Andrew Russell left Hastings yesterday morning for Wellington. was made for the chairman to call a meeting at any time if urgent business had to be dealt with.

Even Numbers

The total amount of earth so far put into the banks controlling the Ngaruroro River is 1,111,111 cubic Mr I. S. Gardiner, Havelock North, Waiapu Diocesan organiser, left yesterday morning for Ormond-ville and Takapau. yards, stated a report presented by the engineer (Mr G. Rochfort) at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Rivers Board. The coincidence in the figures was commented on by Mr F. E. Bailey, secretary of the Wellington War Relief Association, has been appointed secretary of the Wellington Metropolitan Patriotic members, one of whom suggested that the clerical department had had finger in "arranging" the total.

Births Increase

An increase in both births and deaths is shown in the vital statistics for Hastings for the first six months of this year. There were 284 births as against 260 in the corresponding period of last year. Deaths totalled 107, compared with 94 last treasured manufactures. Mr R. Trevor Smith, formerly district public works engineer at Wairoa, and recently at Whangarei, has been appointed major in charge of the 13th Railway Construction Company, 2nd N.Z.E.F., and is at present in the military camp at Ngarua-wahia

Lieutenant Murray Scott, who has been spending a short holiday in Napier with his father, Mr Harry Scott, Tuai, returned to Trentham

A petition from seve A petition from several taxi drivers for permission to wear open neck shirts during hot summer wea-ther was received by the Christ-church metropolitan licensing auth-Mr F. W. Dawson has been appointed to the Wellington board of directors of the Colonial Mutual Life ority. "The authority will consider this," said the chairman, Mr H. E. Donton "but as an authority I think Mr A. Young, Christchurch, will leave for overseas with the New Zealand broadcasting unit attached to the Second New Zealand Expedition the Second New Zealand Expedition are Force.

England, have received advice that the Lowry Hut in Egypt is nearly completed, but owing to the present situation they have been instructed to remain in England. It is not yet

Honour," State, 2 and 7.45 p.m. "Call It a Day," and "One A Doctor," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

Breakfast

Wife: He said, "Either your

The watcher gazed for a moment in amazement, then turned and gasped: "Lummee—they're coming

We have just heard what ought to

The scene was the officers' mess

become a classic story of the out-break of war.

of a defence unit somewhere in England.

Mr Chamberlain's last words had been heard on the radio, and there

was a tense silence.

It was broken by the C.O.: "In future," he said, "in reports of crimes, the description of the offence should be followed with the words "while a certified control of the offence should be followed."

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Public Meeting of women re for-mation of a branch of the Lady Galway Patriotic Guild, Borough Council Chambers, AT THE HOTELS Mr R. Walters (Auckland), Mr P Slade, Mr W. Escourt, Mr J. Page, Mr J. Duff, Mr A. Farrahei (Pal-merston North), Mr R. Dennen, Mr 2.30 p.m. The Theatres: J. Madden (Masterton), Mr G. Parks, Mr H. Miller (Feilding), Mr D. Hampton (Waimarama) are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings. "Gulliver's Travels," Regent 2 and 8 p.m.
"The First Rebel," and "Sword of

Mrs P. Morse (Hanmer Springs), Mrs M. Russell, Mr E. K. Russell (Wanganui), Mr B. J. O'Donnell (Sydney), Mr A. G. Cederman, Mr M. O'Sullivan, Mr J. O'Sullivan, Mr C. G. Burt, Mr M. Campbell (Wellington), Mr W. Woolven (Hamilton), Mr A. R. Johnstone (Auckland), Mr C. J. Taylor (Palmerston North are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

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Heaton (Palmerston North), Mr
Weel Mr. C. F. Brogg (Puradia) Mr.
Vet'" Heaton (Palmerston North), Mr and Mrs C. E. Begg (Dunedin), Mr W. Robertson, Mr W. H. Johnston, Mr P. T. Black (Auckland), Mr and Mrs A. S. Martin (Oct.) At a British observation post on the Western Front, Private Jones was peering into the distance with his field glasses, when suddenly an adventurous flea started climbing across the glass at the far end. Mr P. T. Black (Auckland), Mr and Mrs A. S. Martin (Otorohanga), Mr A. Williamson (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs T. Davey (Wairoa), Mr and Mrs Elliott (Hamilton), are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

he Clyde Hotel.

Miss Williams (Wellington), Mr and Mrs Ralph, Mr Wood, Miss Francis (Gisborne), Mr Burkett, Mr Roberts, Mr Chapman (Napier), Constable Ross, Mr Gilchrist (Tuai) are staying at the Ferry Hotel.

Mr and Mrs McMasters, Mr Gun-Mr and Mrs McMasters, Mr Gunson (Hastings), Mr Erseg (Kopuawhafa), Mrs G. W. Johns, Miss Freedlander (Auckland), Mr Wincop, Mr Johnstone, Mr Lawrence, Mr Crawford, Mr Bullen, Mr Boniface (Napier), 1, and Mrs Smith (Taneatua) are staying at the Wairoa Hotel

Flags at Half-Mast

Flags on many Government buildings throughout Hawke's Bay were flown at half-mast yesterday spect to the memory of the late Sir Walter Carneross.

Napier Vital Statistics

During the month of June 24 marriage licences were issued at the Napier Courthouse, the figure being the same as that for the correspond-There were 36 births and 16 deaths.

Sachs-Johnston Shield

High School Old Boys senior Soc cer team was successful in winning the Sachs-Johnston Shield by defeating Rangers by three goals to nil in a match played at Napier on Saturday. This result was accidentally reversed in yesterday's

Red Cross Depot

A depot is to be opened by the Hastings Sub-Centre of the Red Cross Society in rooms next to the present Red Cross premises in Heretaunga Street. The opening date will be announced in the near future when the committee will make an appeal for assistance in the various branches of its wor. branches of its wor'

Bouquets or Bayonets?

whatever the reason an N.B.S. and nouncer made a curious error in reading a cable message during the 7 o'clock news session last night. Describing the entry of the Russian Maximum temp. 45.8deg. troops into Rumania, he said that "they were received with enthusiasm, the inhabitants greeting them with bayonets-er, with bouquets."

Different Nowadays

war were better trained than those in the last war was expressed by Major A. H. Wright, No. 7 area officer, in an address at yesterday's luncheon of the Napier Rotary Club. The Major said that the men were also better treated, and he quoted a letter from his nephew in Egypt in which it was stated that the troops had a breakfast of bacon and eggs after night exercises in the desert. Such a reactive would have eggs after night exercises in the desert. Such a meal would have been unheard of in the last war, said the speaker.

Forecast: Winds: Light to moderate and variable over the South Island, with north-westerlies later predominating, elsewhere moderate to strong but decreasing southerlies.

Women Lorry Drivers

New Plymouth will shortly pos-ess a corps of young women fully qualified to act as transport of lorry drivers. Some time ago as one of the war activities of the Y.W.C.A. classes were formed of young wo-men interested in motoring who were prepared to take theoretical and practical courses in motor mechanics to qualify them to become efficient motor drivers and make running repairs. Two classes compris thing about 60 young women took the theoretical course at the technical college and this year another 30 young women are taking the course.

Suspicious Statements

Some of the statements by re-

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

"DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR COLD, SHOWERY WEATHER.

The "Daily Mail's" special fore-cast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Southerly winds still strong in exposed positions. Weather: Cold with isolated

Seas: Rough.

Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:-Dry bulb temp.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp. Minimum temp.

Napier Weather

Bouquets or Bayonets?

It may have been that the wish yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier was father to the thought, but by the Government recorder (Miss whatever the reason an N.B.S. an G. Hutton) are as follows:— Dry bulb temp. 45.0deg. 1ft. underground 45.8deg. 3ft. underground 52.0deg. Sun 8.0 hrs.

Dominion Forecast

Seas (New Zealand waters): Rough but decreasing between East Cape and Banks Peninsula, else-where slight or moderate. Consider-

able southerly swell continuing south of East Cape. Eastern Tasman Sea: Light to moderate variable winds with norther-lies gradually predominating in the southern portion, later freshening.

Seas: Moderate. Weather: Changeable in the Hawke's Bay-Poverty Bay area, with scattered showers, but improving elsewhere from fair to fine, but cloud increasing later in the far south-west, with light rain or drizzle

Temperatures: Very cold with widespread hard frosts.

To-day's Diary

HASTINGS

Some of the statements by returned soldiers as to their ages were highly suspicious, said Major A. H. Wright in an address at yesterday's luncheon of the Napier Rotary Club. He instanced one man who gave his age as 37, but when the speaker recalled that the "recall tha "Slightly Honourable," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"The Starmaker," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Naughty Marietta," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.
"Slightly Honourable," State, 2.15 and discharged when he was 12. "And don't say you are 39," said the Major. "We ask all the recruits aged 39 to produce their birth certificates." In the nad apparently seen service ried Miss Amy Roach, a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs G. H. Roach, of Hastings. For the past 18 years don't say you are 39," said the Major. "We ask all the recruits aged 39 to produce their birth certificates."

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RETAILERS ALLOWED TO PASS ON COSTS

Minister's Statement On The Sales Tax

ADJUSTMENT OF PRICES

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, July 1.

In connection with the increase in the rate of sales tax from 5 per cent. to 10 per cent. which became operative from and including June 28, the Hon. W. Nash stated to-day that except in instances of certain trade groups where the resulting adjustment of prices was still under discussion, authority had been granted by the Price Tribunal to all retailers to treat the further 5 per cent. sales tax as an authorised additional cost, thus permitting them to increase their selling prices forthwith by the amount of such additional cost.

Mr Nash made it clear, however, that this increase applied only to goods delivered by manufacturers and wholesalers as from and including June 28, and consequently bearing the additional 5 per cent. tax.

Emphasizing that it would be an offence under the price control regulations for retailers to effect price increases in respect of stocks which had been delivered before the date when the sales tax increase became effective, he stated that a serious view would be taken of any such offence and that as a routine measure.

view would be taken of any such offence and that as a routine measure it would be competent for the inspector to inspect relevant invoices in respect of which higher consumer prices were being charged.

The Minister went on to say that in respect of some lines, manufacturers, importers and distributing agents might, with a view to avoiding a rise in price to the consumer, decide to reduce their list of prices so that when subjected to the full 10 per cent. sales tax the new consumer prices would be on the same level as those which had previously obtained.

Authority Given

Where this procedure is adopted, the authority given by the Price Tribunal to increase prices by the amount of the extra 5 per cent. sales tax will not apply. In cases where the adjustment of the list of prices is still under discussion, the general authority given by the Price Tribunal is issued on a provisional basis only and is subject to such variation as may be subsequently approved by the Tribunal in consultation with the manufacturers importers and the manufacturers, importers and distributing agents concerned.

IMPOSED

~ AUCKLAND CASE

Comment By The Magistrate

Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, July 1.

A sentence of four months im-prisonment was imposed on Roy Stanley, a member of the Commun-Police Court case in which Stanley was charged with making a subversive statement under the Public Safety Emergency Regulations on

The charge arose out of a speech made by the defendant when introducing the Communist candidate in the Auckland West by-election. "I have now had the opportunity of reading through the speech, which

was supposed to be an introduction for the candidate," the magistrate said. "This speech does tend to give one the impression that otherwise reasonable criticism runs beyond that and becomes advocacy for one portion of the community—and that a large one—to rise up and stop this war because, even after victory, they were getting nothing of what they had fought for. That is really

Full Consideration

"I have given full weight to the fact that the words were spoken dur-ing an election campaign in which the Communist Party took an active part," the magistrate added. "How-ever, I can see no doubt whatever as to the defendant's speech being subversive within the meaning of the which is made by splitting the uran-The magistrate said that he had ium atom and producing a non-

taken into account the somewhat different nature of the attack as compared with that made by the "Left by itself the substance" compared with that made by the other man charged, Ron Hurd.

Counsel then gave notice of his Intention to appeal.

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CORRESPONDENCE FOR SOLDIERS

Instructions To Be Noted

By Telegraph-Press Association.

WELLINGTON, July 1. The Postmaster General (the Hon. P. C. Webb) again wishes to emphasise the importance of the number of the echelon being shown in the address on correspondence for members of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force overseas.

If this is not done, letters and parcels may be dispatched to the wrong country, notwithstanding the effects of the Post Office to avoid this.

The complete address includes the soldier's number, rank and name, his company and unit, fol-lowed by the echelon, first or

second as the case may be.

The Postmaster-General also announces that in the meantime postal communication with France is suspended.



HAS IMMENSE POWER OUTPUT

STEAM ENERGY

Reacts With Cool Water

Laboratory isolation of a new chemical substance, one pound of which is said to be capable of yield-

which is said to be capable of yielding the power output of 5,000,000 pounds of coal or 3,000,000 gallons of gasoline, was described recently by the "New York Times."

The "Times" said that the discovery, announced in the current issue of the "Physical Review," technical publication, has been halled by leading technicians as holding the promise of revolutionising all present methods of power production and ushering in the era of atomic power.

Nazis After It

The Nazi Government had heard of American research in this field and had ordered its greatest scientification. ists to concentrate on the problem of improving the method of extract-ing the U-235, one pound of which was said to have the explosive force of 15,000 tons of TNT.

"Every German scientist in this field, physicists, chemists and engineers... have been ordered to drop all other researches and devote themselves to this work alone," the "Timor" said "Times" said.

"All these research workers . . . are carrying on their tasks feverishly at the laboratories of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute at Berlin."

The substance of U-235 has been nown for some time, but its power potentialities were first suspected within the last three months, since a minute fraction of a gram was iso-lated in February at the University of Minnesota physics department, under the direction of Prof. Alfred O. Nier.

This sample was rushed to Columbia University, where Prof R. Dunning subjected it to tests with a 150on cyclotron or atom-smasher. The report in the Physical Review said that since then the yield had been increased 200-fold, raising the hope that a process for isolating the substance in large quantities would soon be found.

Seek Commercial Quantity

The Devices and the substance in large quantities would soon be found.

The Physical Review said that industrial laboratories were joining in the attack and that General in the attack and that General Electric Company researchers had separated a relatively large sample of U-235 and confirmed the results achieved by Columbia and Minnesota Universities.

'New plans are being made to "New plans are being made to isolate the substance on a practical scale, but the plans and the designs for these will be kept a secret to be given only to the United States Government, to do with as it sees fit," the "Times" said.

Describing the action of U-235 which is made by splitting the urantium attemption of producing the producing the urantium attemption of the producing the producing the urantium attemption of the producing Statute. He will be convicted and fit," the "Times" said.

entenced to four months' imprison Describing the action of U-235

Intention to appeal.

The Crown Prosecutor pointed out that under the regulations no person convicted under the regulations could be released from custody without the direction of the Attorney General.

Ture it would automatically that the its energy.

"The water would be turned to steam and the steam would drive powerful turbines. The new water supplied would keep the process going indefinitely. To stop it, all that would be necessary would be to cut off the water supply.

off the water supply.

"Thus the process would be the nearest practical approach to a form of perpetual motion, for as the U.25 is a process." long as the U-235 is supplied with water it would keep on liberating its energy until it is exhausted."

RATIONING OF WOOL IN BRITAIN

Civilian Needs

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The new rationing period for wco begins next week. It is expected that he Wool Control will decide to issue temporary civilian ration cover-ng about a month's requirements lending clarification of the present

000 for war contingencies.



READY TO GO ANYWHERE.—A now familiar scene to New Zealand people. The boys line up for final instructions on the start of a journey that may lead them to distant parts of the earth in defence of the Empire.

Lady Mosley Detained

OTHER ARRESTS MADE Rector Who Published

Pro-German Article

DEFENCE REGULATIONS United Press Association—Copyright. (Received July 1, 9.0 a.m.)

LONDON, June 30.

tion and ushering in the era of atomic power.

The substance was identified as "U-235," an isotype or chemical twin of ordinary uranium, which when simply immersed in cool water releases its energy in a form usable by man—steam.

A chunk of five to 10 pounds of the substance, plentifully available in many parts of the earth, would drive a battleship or seagoing submarine around the oceans of the world for an indefinite period without refuelling, it was said.

Lady Mosley (wife of the Fascist Lady Mosley), and Captain G. H. L. P. Pitt-Rivers (A.D.C to the Governor-General of Australia from 1920-24) have been detained under the defence regulations.

The Home Office has also ordered the detention of a rector, the Rev. J. Vivian Thomas, both of Lincolnshire. It is being recalled that the windows of Mr Nyc's rectory were out refuelling, it was said.

Nazis After It a pro-German article to the Fascist newspaper, Action.

TWO SAFES BLOWN **OPEN**

£15 Stolen At Papakura

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, July 1.

Two safes in separate rooms of the Papakura Borough Council office were blown open between two and three o'clock this morning. The door of the safe in the main office and three o'clock this morning. The door of the safe in the main office was blown eight feet high, tearing a three-foot hole in the ceiling. A second explosion in the Town Clerk's room blew a pane of glass

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The company whose affairs were

And there are many more terms our innocent abroad will have to be conversant with before he can be sure of not being left bewildered in a corner wondering whether he has not landed at the wrong island.

Riving the property of the property a three-foot hole in the ceiling. A second explosion in the Town cash was stolen.

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It is thought that the burglars may have been searching for some of the £700 collected for patriotic purposes and lodged with the Town Clerk, but this was banked on Friday afternoon.

'PARTICULARLY MEAN THEFT"

Soldier Sentenced For Stealing

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, July 1.

He was sentenced to one month's

COLLISION WITH A SAFETY ZONE

Auckland Man Sent To Prison

By Telegraph-Press Association. Edward Longley Matthew, 24, butcher, whose car collided with a safety zone at Queen Street shortly before midnight on Saturday, pleaded guilty to intoxication while in charge of a car. AUCKLAND, July 1. charge of a car.

The police said that Matthew ad-

mitted having six or seven gins.

He was sentenced to seven days' imprisoment and disqualified from holding a licence for twelve months.

FINANCIAL DEBATE POSTPONEMENT

Likely Development To-day

PARLIAMENT BLDGS., July 1. ifficult position.

The favourable trading position of the wool-textile industry is borne but by the experience of Paton and pone the opening of the financial cyclists.

HEARD

COMPANY LAW INVOLVED

ALLEGED FRAUD Golden Gully Sluicing

Company By Telegraph-Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, July 1.

The application was dismissed on the ground that fraud on the part of Perry in the affairs of a company which had been the basis of the ac-

its kind on record in New Zealand or in English law and had therefore particular importance in that it drew attention to a section of company law which is not widely known.

It was brought under section 216 of the Companies Act, 1933. This section provides that where an order has been made for winding up a somewhere without yet having real-company by the court and the office of the court of t of the Companies Act, 1933. This section provides that where an order has been made for winding up a company by the court and the official assignee has made a furtler report stating that in his opinion fraud has been committed by a person in the promotion or formation of a company or by any director or matter,' port stating that in his opinion fraud has been committed by a person in the promotion or formation of a company or by any director or other officer of the company in relation to the company since its formation, the court may, on application of the official assignee, order that that person, director or officer shall not, without leave of the court, be concerned. that that person, director or officer thing.

shall not, without leave of the court, And there are many more terms

Golden Gully Sluicing and Development Company.

Perry was a director of this company, which was formed in March, 1934, and an order for the liquidation of which was made in May, 1936. A comprehensive report was submitted in accordance with the Act by the Official Assignee (Mr G. W. Brown). Mr A. T. Donnelly appeared in support of the application and Mr L. J. S. Hensley opposed it.

Britons Return From Italy

LIKE TOUR DE LUXE

Kindness Lavished On Passengers

TREATED AS FRIENDS

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Sir Percy Lorraine, British Ambassador to Rome, and Sir Noel Charles, counsellor to the British Embassy at Rome, and nearly 300 British officials and journalists from taly arrived in Glasgow aboard the Monarch of Bermuda.

A STORY ABOUT A DOG

But The Magistrate Was Sceptical

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, July 1. An Onehunga solicitor, Martin James Rogers, was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment on a charge of intoxication in a car.

UNUSUAL CASE NEW DICTIONARY IS NEEDED

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE ENGLISH SLANG

A "RILL MILL"

Innocent Abroad May Be Bewildered

Those who would understand Bri The Supreme Court was asked by the Official Assignee to-day to prohibit Allan Reginald Perry for a period up to five years from taking part in the management of any company without the court's leave.

For what can the innocent abroad think when his English friend claps him on the back (and how English friends can clap him on the back) The application was the first of its kind on record in New Zealand or in English law and had there-

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The company whose affairs were concerned in this action was the Golden Gully Sluicing and Development. quantity of catch phrases, which are becoming the fashion in con-versation, at least among inveterate radio fans.

'Funf' on Telephone

For instance when telephoning friend the modern introductions is to cry "This ees Funf speaking." That is, unless your name happens to be Funf, in which case it is best to forget the whole thing and have the Post Office remove the tele-

Funf was originally a mythical spy invented by a radio comic to turn up as a voice on the telephone at any conceivable moment things were slowing down. He is now a catch phrase.

Similarly there are only two proper replies to a query regarding the food one is encountering. (1) "Very Tasty, very Sweet." (2) "I didn't ought to 'ave et it." The choice, of course, depends somewhat on who is questioning you.

The practised heckler at political meetings has never been known to prefer argument to mere words But nowadays this has gone a bit

further, and the successful heckler just gets up after a passage he par ticularly resents and says "Dida dida-dida-dida" con diminuendo. It is a well-known phrase with fairly obvious meaning, and can be sure

of stopping the show.

Britain just now is the kingdom of the catch phrase. No self-respecting comic—there are quite of lot of them—would think of making an ap-The passengers said that the first part of the journey aboard an Italian liner resembled a tour de luxe. The Italians lavished kindness and could not have treated the passengers and over can again soon become a part of the everyday vocabulary of these islands. over and over can again soon be-come a part of the everyday vocabu-lary of these islands. And no up-to-date member of the community would be caught in ignorance of the latest comicality.

Radio 'Comic' Started It.

Of course, this catch phrase repetition business is easy on the come-dian (once he has thought of the thing or paid fantastic sums to have somebody else think of it) because a good one will always rate a laugh

good one will always rate a laugh when things are a bit quiet.

It started with 1938's radio "find," Mr Arthur Askey, a diminutive comic who kept the listeners listening an hour every week while he and his stooge, Mr Richard Murdoch, passed from one adventure to the next. Mr Askey once said, "I... Thangyew," for "Thanks," and next day everybody was saying it. Mr Askey saw the possibilities of the charge of intoxication in a car.
Rogers said that he had had three or four drinks in Auckland during the afternoon and then drove to Onehunga, where he met three cyclists.
Swerving to avoid a dog, he collided with one cyclist.

Mr Askey saw the possibilities of the thing and carried it further. On every possible occasion he would remark "Askitoff to take it off." (it originally referred to a cleaning fluid he had "invented"), as a gag which looked a sure-fire winner until some bright business woman pattil some bright business who do not live here.

Climbing And Snowballing

PARTY OF TRAMPERS

Visit To Titiokura Saddle

A particularly hard frost ensured that all changed quickly into their tramping outfits and started out on the trip with no delay. The track led off on a single ridge to the right of the road past the Kopua trig. Ample evidence of flood and earthquake was seen in the piles of debris in the area.

was seen in the piles of debris in the area.

After luncheon, the party climbed from below Tarapanui trig to the top of the main ridge. Here the trampers were rewarded by a remarkable view of the snow-capped Kawekas and Kaimanawas to the south, and Lake Tutira to the north.

A light coating of snow under-foot afforded opportunity for some snow-balling, and a frozen pool provided an unconventional skating rink. If the standard of skating was not high, the unexpected diversion added to the pleasure of the outing.

When conditions became overcast

OF FROSTS

Hastings Weather Last Month

Twenty-one frosts were recorded on the 30 days of last month at Hastings with the heaviest of 10.3 degrees, according to a summary of the weather made by Mr H. Nelson

Rainfall to date (six months), 14.41 Temperatures: Highest maximum (in screen) 65.2; mean maximum, 57.4; lowest minimum (in screen), 25; mean minimum, 33.4; lowest mean minimum grass, 20; mean

perature, 24; mean temperature for month, 45.4. Winds: The prevailing winds were. N.N.E., two days; S., 16 days; S.W. 10 days; W., two days.

ROUGH AND LIVELY BOUT

Katan Beats Raines By One Fall

By Telegraph-Press Association

WELLINGTON, July 1. By the sole fall of the contest, John Katan beat Dick Raines in a wrestling bout in the Wellington Town Hall to-night. The match was hard and rough,

Raines introducing the lawless Katan took a fall in the fifth round with a pile-driver after a series of vigorous dumps.

ing Mr Askey could never use that line again. Undeterred, he found more. "I don't suppose it'll matter," to be pronounced when something particularly appropriate the particular the country of the count thing particularly overwhelming

vide that there shall be no advertis-

More and More. Most catch-phrased comic at the moment is the 1939 "find" Mr Jack Warner, who started with the medi-

mechanics were needed. By 10 o'clock that evening 1400 men had been mobilised, and the following day the War Office was advised that the detachment was ready.

WORLD TO-DAY DESCRIBED

AS A "VULTURE'S PICNIC"

Party Politics Have Faded Into

Oblivion, Says The

Hon. R. Semple

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, July 1.

"We are living in a world that is a vulture's picnic," said

"We in New Zealand will have to work, fight, and pay

Replying to outside criticism, Mr Semple said that the

"It is not men that Britain wants at present. It is

Recently advice was received at 8 a.m. that 1800

the Hon. R. Semple, addressing a large attendance at the

for our existence. Party politics have faded into oblivion. "If we don't get together we may not have a Govern-

Government could not send one man to England unless Eng-

specialists, including railwaymen, surveyors, engineers, and

WHAT HITLER HAS TO FACE

INVASION

Chamber of Commerce to-day.

ment or a country to defend."

land asked for him to be sent.

mechanism and food.'

BRITAIN STRONG

All Defence Services Are Ready

British Official Wireless. (Received July 1, 12.45 p.m.) RUGBY, June 30.

HERETAUNGA CLUB

A party of 29 members of the Heretaunga Tramping Club, led by Mr A. Toop, visited the Titiokura saddle on the Napier-Taupo highway at the week-end. Although the atmosphere was distinctly wintry, conditions were good, and the outing was successful from all points of view.

A particularly hard frost ensured that all changed quickly into their

spirit which become a great people. Rely on Ourselves.

Mr Chamberlain declared: "Though we are left alone to defend freedom and civilisation, brave men and women will only be braced by the knowledge that we must now rely upon ourselves, and, under pro-vidence, will win through as we have won through before.

Nazis are staking everything upon the chance of winning a short war.

"We know that they are even now completing preparations for an attempt to invade this country. At

the weather made by Mr H. Nelson Fowler at Cornwall Park. The summary is as follows:
Rainfall: Rain fell on five days as follows: June 9, .02in; 11, .26in; 12, .01in; 23, .15in.; 25, .02in; total .46in. Rainfall to date (six months) 14.41 tion were safely landed, it has still to be supplied, in the main at any rate, by sea, with all that a modern army requires to fight on in the face of fierce resistance.

"Then," said Mr Chamberlain grans, 27.4. There were 21 frosts, the lowest being 10.3 degrees. Range of temperature 24: mean temperature 24: me ning of the war, and, at the same time, is superior in equipment, traintime, is superior in equipment, training and morale to that of the enemy.

That air force would have to be destroyed or driven off before the enemy could land safely from the enemy could land safely from the air.

The second element needing refusible.

battle, but have felt their own super-iority to him. That army is every

day growing stronger in numbers, in preparedness, and in equipment.

"Lastly; we have that other great army of men and women who are putting their whole strength into the task of furnishing us with the weather that the strength into the task of furnishing us with the weather than the strength into the task of furnishing us with the weather than the strength into the task of furnishing us with the weather than the strength in the country would be task of furnishing us with the weather than the strength in the country would be task of the strength in the country would be task of the strength in the country would be task of the strength in the country would be task of the strength in the strength

putting their whole strength into the task of furnishing us with the weapons and food we need, or who are devoting themselves to the work of civil defence. One and all, they are animated by the same fighting spirit which will never give in.

"We Will Fight Him."

"If the enemy does try to invade this country, we will fight him in the air and on the sea. We will fight him on our beaches with every weapon we have. He may manage here and there to break through. If he does, we will fight him on every road, in every village, and in every house until he or we are utterly dehouse until he or we are utterly de

stroyed.
"If he is driven to evacuate as we had to evacuate from France, there will be no friendly fleet waiting for him off the beaches of England, but

for a real meal or anything nice to eat, "Dida-dida," "Littel gell" (for use when talking to a lady), "E didn't orter a et it" and so on and so on.

Most appropriate to this tale, perhaps, is the line originated by Mr Syd. Walker, cockney radio philosophiser, "Lumme, chums, I don't leaf the conviction that our cause is the cause of justice and

THE PERILS OF WRITING "FINIS" TO A LEGEND

HITLER'S STRENGTH IS

NOT IRRESISTIBLE BRITAIN'S PART

> Nation Now In Front Line Trenches

British Official Wireless. (Received July 1, noon.) RUGBY, June 30.

RUGBY, June 30.

That successful resistance by Britain of the threatened German invasion would explode the legend that the might at Herr Hitler's command was irresistible, was the statement made to-night by Mr Harold Nicholson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information.

Mr Nicholson urged three things as thoughts which should be uppermost in the minds of all British people:—

First: The avoidance of defeat. Secondly: The achievement of rictory.
Thirdly: The construction of a new world bearing little resemb-lance to the old world and in which opportunity, equality and security should at any sacrifice be secured

for all,
Two special products of German
propaganda needed combating by
all right-thinking men and women.
First, there was the theory that

Germany was irresistible. "This is not a little war, waged in certain areas of Western Europe, nor will it come to a conclusion within the narrow land frontiers in rely upon ourselves, and, under providence, will win through as we have won through before.

"I do not for a moment underrate the military might which overwhelmed the gallant French Army and reduced France to her present lamentable position," said the Minister. "We all know that the enemy is now free to fall upon us. No doubt the air-raids we have lately experienced are only the prelude to something more serious, for the Nazis are staking everything upon which alone Hitler can operate," Mr Nicholson said. "This is a war in which the great oceans and the great air spaces of the world will play a decisive part. Do not let us think of ourselves as a people besieged in a small island within an iron ring of enemies. Let us think of ourselves as holding the front line of a vast defensive position, with behind us the great forces of the Americas, and the whole highways of the world."

ways of the world."

Mr Nicholson said that to the German people to-day Herr Hitler appeared as some Messianic, almost tempt to invade this country. At supernatural any moment, that invasion may be launched by sea and air, but the enemy is divided from us by a more formidable anti-tank obstacle than the vet encountered—namely, the land to be resisted by any force. He had until now triumphed by the perfection of his mechanism, but he was now faced with a new element which broke the power of the countered by the Spain as it broke the power of Napoleon. He was faced by the unconquerable supremacy of the

Dominion Pilots

"Look at large maps—do not look at little maps," Mr Nicholson said. "Remember that if we can resist this invasion and falsify this prophecy, the Hitler legend will have received its first tremendous refutation. Herr Hitler knows that he, and still less Italy, can not survive a protrected war. vive a protracted war. He knows that as the months pass we, with our greater resources, shall acquire first equality and then supremacy in the air. He knows, for instance, that in the British Dominions no fewer than 20,000 pilots are being

**Then we have our land forces. At this moment there is a larger army in this country than there has ever been during the whole of our history—an army of which a large part are seasoned troops who have not only met the enemy already in ing classes of Britain, like the working classes of other countries Herr Hitler had conquered, would be deprived of those rights won in the great battle of the last 150 years.

WOOL FOR U.S. FORCES FROM AUSTRALIA

Negotiations With Britain

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"THE BASTION THAT IS Ngaruroro River **BRITAIN**?

Final Round In Battle For Civilisation Approaches

BLOCKADE VERSUS HITLER

For the bastion that is Britain, unshaken in the fortitude with which it faces the final round of the battle to decide the destiny of the world, there remains now the simple issue-Blockade versus Hitler, says a London writer.

The peril of Britain is not minimised, but the Europe that Herr Hitler bestrides, it is pointed out, is ravaged and impoverished by the horrors of the war he launched. His harvest is death and destruction, and his difficulties must be accentuated in the winter.

He must face still the growing might of the British Navy and Air Force, backed by the aid of America. He must face, too, a Britain that is becoming a fortress of steel arms and steel will. Every citizen knows the dread prospect of the coming days and, undaunted, is prepared to fight for his life.

improve on past performances at the War Office.

whelming events, the like of which

most people because for the first time in centuries the whole land be-comes a battlefield, on which not merely fighting men take up arms, but also their womenfolk and chil-

This prospect must be difficult to understand thousands of miles away where the sound of guns and bombs is still far distant, but the reality is

ernment's plans to mobilise immediately all the nation's available manpower and material, in order to meet the greatest threat the British

The authorities are giving special

attention to the need of avoiding the grave embarrassment to mili

tary forces caused by large crowds

of civilian refugees suddenly mov

Sweeping new home defence plans have been rushed to comple-tion during the past few days. It

is officially believed that these pre-parations will be more than ade-

and will be carried out by young

generals audaciously, ruthlessly, and speedily.

"Are the best British brains working out our defences? Instant and improvious action is processory."

In an article in the "Daily Mail"

Price says that if one thing more than another took the heart out of

the French it was the knowledge that, while they were fighting for

their lives, there were hundreds of thousands of British youths who

tion demands.

be issued shortly

Britain and France, it will be re- | uniforms and without arms, even Britain and France, it will be recalled, publicly proclaimed that neither would sign a separate peace. Many people consequently are now wondering what were the circumstances behind the French capitulation.

It was M. Reynaud, the former Thermise who adhered to the pure that the mains to be seen whether he will more on past performances at the called the control of the process of the policy of the process of

Premier, who adhered to the pro-clamations on behalf of France, and there is no reason to doubt that M. Reynaud, like his colleagues in the War Cabinet, M. Mandel and M. Dautry (armaments), were against weeks, and the succession of over-weeks, and the succession of over-weeks, and the succession of over-weeks, and the succession of over-

However, they resigned and the older school of militarists thought otherwise. It now remains to be seen whether the capitulation of France Now there is little to look forward

whether the capitulation of France will be complete and whether it will be acceptable to all the French.

The Frenchman is an individualist. His long-standing contempt for politicians is equalled only by his hatred of Germans and his inherent love of freedom and democracy.

The ordeal becomes worse for most people because for the first time in centuries the whole land becomes a battlefield, on which not merely fighting men take up arms, but also their womenfolk and chil-

Napoleon and Britain

With France over-run, the ques-

With France over-run, the question is will the war become an affair resembling that between Napoleon and Britain, or will Herr Hitler deliver a peace ultimatum?

Herr Hitler has subjugated the Continent, where Britain is now without an active ally.

He has France's vast resources, including oil stocks and food at his command; he has struck a great blow at Britain's position in the Mediterranean, and he has isolated the British Isles completely from Europe, excepting from Spain whose "non-belligerency" is liable to change at any hour.

In these circumstances, Herr Hit-ler might be very tempted to issue an ultimatum to Britain, in the form

an ultimatum to Britain, in the form of peace terms.

He probably sees a situation in which with his hordes occupying all of western Europe, it will be very difficult for Britain to fight a war to dislodge the Germans from the subjugated territories.

Britain can fight a defensive war, but now that France has laid down arms isolating Britain, it is ap-

down arms isolating Britain, it is apparent to everyone, from the highest to the lowest, by a mere study of the map, that Britain is facing a prosection and a season because of the map. position such as she has never faced before in her history. It is not an encouraging prospect,

but at least we know where we stand and what must be done. The enemy is master of the entire coastline from Norway's northern-most point to France's Atlantic coastline. He is ready now for his threatened invasion of Britain, the first move in which may be an attempt to security. from Norway's northern-most point to France's Atlantic coastline. He is ready now for his threatened invasion of Britain, the first move in which may be an attempt to occupy Ireland, enabling an attack to be launched in Britain from each side.

Tragic Miscalculations

meet the greatest threat the British Empire has ever faced.

There is every indication, he adds, that the Commons will fully support such a policy.

It is understood that detailed Government instructions, telling civilians what to do in the event of a German invasion of Britain, will

Responsible spokesmen, who throughout recent years, but never more flagrantly than in recent days, have made tragic miscalculations and have uttered authoritative words mere moments, and for which we are now reaping the harvest, are for once declaring what everybody knows to be true when they say "We are fighting for our lives."

The issue is now a very simple one—Blockade versus Hitler.

Every day now increases the diff.

Every day now increases the diffi-culties of the German master of famine-stricken, ravaged Europe and a poor harvest promises terrible privations throughout Europe in the

The only question, therefore, is for Britain to hold out, come what

Herr Hitler has won the most stupendous military victory in history. He has outwitted and outmanoeuv-red all the Allied militarists and statesmen, but he has not conquered the payment of the pay force. the navy and the air force.

Herein is the great remaining wea-

pon—the sea and air blockade, for-tified by the industries of the Em-pire and the United States, with which the British Empire enters the final round of this terrible struggle. Herr Hitler has set a pace so staggering that his invading machine has swept ahead faster than it has

Journalists trying to write the story have found themselves hopelessly in arrears.

lessly in arrears.

However, everyone in these islands now knows that it is imperative to strengthen the bastion against the inevitable onslaught.

Britain is fast—but not fast enough for many—becoming an armed fortress. The Empire's sailors, soldiers and airmen, with their machines, are spread the length and breadth of the country.

If the public has its way, soon every civilian not engaged in essential services will be doing his bit towards the defence of the shores of Britain.

Thousands carrying on normal duties by day are serving in defence work at night.

No Idle Moments.

There are idle moments for no ody, though authority is still saddled by muddlers.

Mr Churchill, who is facing brilantly a task which no British antly a task which person before had been always and the state of the state. The state are imperious action is necessary in every Department of the State. Meanwhile, the feeling widely prevails that Britain has not reached her maximum military between Minister has every Department of the State. body, though authority is still saddled by muddlers.

Mr Churchill, who is facing brilliantly a task which no British
Prime Minister has ever before had to face, is hampered by some people around him who are totally incap-able of being infected by his drive,

esolution and imagination.

Mr Churchill himself cannot do everything, and for days he was prunged in the midst of the French crisis here and in France, to which made precarious aeroplane jour-

One of the most urgent problems had not been embodied in the army and were untrained.

The "Daily Telegraph," comment-

Scheme

FINANCE QUESTION

Still Being Considered

By Government

TELEGRAM TO BOARD

A telegram from the Hon. P. C. Webb, Minister of Labour, received by the Hawke's Bay Rivers Board yesterday stated that the question of financing the Ngaruroro river control of the property of the labour was till under consider. rol scheme was still under consider ation, and no decision could be given

The Minister promised to discuss the matter with the Minister of Public Works (the Hon. R. Semple) and would advise the board of his devices the semilent possible momcision at the earliest possible mom-

A further communication stated that the question of subsidy on the levee near the Brookfields Bridge at

levee near the Brookfields Bridge at Puketapu had been indefinitely postponed by Cabinet.

The secretary (Mr W. J. O'Connell) advised that although tenders had twice been called for work at the mouth of the Tutaekuri River none had been received. It was decided to take steps for the work to be carried out under the supervision of the board's engineer. of the board's engineer.
Mr C. Lassen presided over a ful

For Specialised Training

attendance of members.

TERRITORIALS LEAVE

Preparing For The Future

HEARTY FAREWELLS

Animated scenes were seen at the Napier and Hastings railway stations yesterday, when large crowds assembled to farewell the officers grim enough here.
Everyone of us is told almost hourly what to do when the attack

assembled to farewell the officers and n.c.o.'s of the Territorial Force going into camp at Tauherenikau and Wellington for special training preparatory to the Territorial Force camp at Waiouru.

About 50 men comprised the Hastings-Napier quota from the A Company, 1st Hawke's Bay Regiment, and D (support) company of the 1st Hawke's Bay Regiment, At Hastings the station platform was thronged with citizens, including the Mayor (Mr G. A. Maddison), as well as relatives and friends, and the Territorials were given an enthusiastic send-off.

For the next two months these Perhaps nothing better illustrates he age in which we live than the Government order that church bells henceforth must only be run on the approach of parachuters or airborne troops. Some members of the House of Commons are simultaneously urging the Government to arm every man, woman and child with arms and grenades.

We no longer wonder what the future offers for our children. We shudder at what the present offers

For the next two months these men will concentrate their attention men will concentrate their attention and energy upon an intensive and specialised training course before undergoing further training and entering camp with the main body of men from the Territorial Force, numbering over 5000, at Waiouru. During the whole of this period they will be soldiers subject to Army discipline and routine. There will be a certain amount of leave granted, but such leave will be for brief periods only. Britain is calling up more groups for military service.

The enlistments will **c**ontinue at whatever accelerated pace the situal tion demands. At the same time the whole of the country is being placed in a better position to withstand aggression.

The "Daily Mail's" diplomatic correspondent says that Mr Churchill is expected to announce in the Commons details of the Government's plans to mobilise immensions. brief periods only.

HAVELOCK WOMEN'S GOLF

Bogey Draw Arranged

PLAY IN ALL GRADES

To-morrow's Games

The second round of the Havelock North Ladies' Golf Club's Barron Cup bogey match will be played to morrow as follows: Miss Ebbett and Mrs van Asch, Mrs Hawley and Mrs Wilkinson, Mrs von Dadelszen and Miss Mawson, Mrs Joblin and Mrs Ritchie, Mrs Wright and Mrs Agnew, Mrs Steenson and Miss Balharry, Miss Hunter and Mrs Fulford, Mrs Campbell and Miss Heaton, Miss van Asch and Mrs Profitt, Miss Greenwood and Miss Ritchie, Mrs Twigg and Mrs Crawford, Miss Wright and Mrs Glenny, Mrs Bygum quate to meet any emergency, how dry threaten Wright and Mrs Crawford, Miss ever serious, which may threaten Wright and Mrs Glenny, Mrs Bygum

quate to meet any emergency, however serious, which may threaten an attack on Britain.

The combined air and naval forces are the keystone of defence against invasion, and plans for the disposition of these forces are confidently believed by high authorities to provide a solid bulwark against the attack, whatever its source or strength.

Simultaneously, far-reaching measures have been taken to strengthen the organisation of the defensive military and civil land forces on the assumption that every conceivable expedient will be attempted by the enemy on a formidable scale. Increased protection for vital nerve centres, such as reservoirs, harbours and factories, is being provided.

In a leading article, the "Daily Mail" issues the following warning: "We should not fall into the error.

The Corade will play the second round of the club's trophy, is to ring the secretary (7253). To-day the C grade will play the corn, day the following week the first round of the junior championshin will be played. The draw for the club's trophy is: Mrs Joll and Mrs Glenny, Mrs Bygum and another. Anyone unable to play the second round of the club's trophy, and the following week the first round of the junior championshin will be played. The draw for the club's trophy is: Mrs Joll and Mrs Glenny, Mrs Bygum and another. Anyone unable to play the second round of the club's trophy, and the following week the first round of the junior championshin will be played. The draw for the club's trophy is: Mrs Joll and Mrs Glenny, Mrs Bygum and another. Anyone unable to play the second round of the club's trophy is: Mrs Joll and Mrs Glenny, Mrs Bygum and another. Anyone unable to play the second round of the club's trophy is: Mrs Joll and Mrs Glenny, Mrs Bygum and another. Anyone unable to play the second round of the played. The draw for the club's trophy is: Mrs Joll and Mrs Graw for its to ring the secretary (7253).

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The C grade will play the first round of the junior championship. The draw is: Miss Dysart v. Miss Tapper, Miss Rowden v. Miss J. Mc-Kay, Miss Woodhouse v. Miss Thompson, Miss Heenan v. Miss Treneman. Anyone unable to play

loses by default.

The following who have drawn byes, are to choose their own partners for a practice round: Miss S. McKay, Miss Somervell and Miss The winner of last week's one-club natch was Mrs Fulford, 106—30—

HASTINGS DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

demanding a swifter and more efficient call-up in Britain, Mr Ward At £9640

New donations to the Hastings fund of the joint appeal are acknow-ledged as follows: Previously acknowledged 9472 3 2 but down.

Mrs W. M. Merry . . . 2 10 0 Penguin Club



THE MEN BEHIND THE GUN.—These New Zealand soldiers are testing out a new gun on its modern mounting—a handy looking weapon which seems capable of giving a good account of itself.

Editor

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

Information Please

Sir,-Calling "Old Diggers!" Many arguments, inquests and near fights are not solved this little problem We marched in France in threes, but how did we execute this manoeuvre from two ranks? Did we one step, wo step or do the Lancers?-I am,

NO COMPREE. [Neither. The troops just fall in in threes and turn right or left accordingly. Simple, isn't it?—Ed.]

Coursing

Sir,—Would you be kind enough to allow me a little space to com-ment on the second day's coursing

held at Hastings?

I think the sooner the officials wake up and give dog owners a fair run for the money and time they have spent the better it will be for all concerned.

They must know that it is quite an unfair deal for owners to come from all over both islands and see their dogs get just two straight gallops down the paddock.

Let them ask themselves "Is it a fair a gallops and the paddock."

fair go?" It is certainly not coursing, which they have come three or four hundred miles to get.

I think the Hawke's Bay Coursing Club's chances of having another big successful meeting are very remote as they will not get many outside dogs, if any, not counting local dogs whose owners will not be willing to throw money

ROWDYISM IN A DANCE HALL

Man Fined In Napier Court

The sequel to an incident which occurred at one of Napier's halls during a private dance was echoed in the Napier Magistrate's Court yesterday, when Walter McKnight, a Napier labourer, appeared before Mr J. Miller, S.M., on a charge of disorderly conduct and a breach of his prohibition order.

McKnight who was not represented by counsel, entered a plea of guilty

Outlining the case for the police Senior-Sergeant P. C. Felton said that the Post and Telegraph Dept. were holding a dance at the Foresters' Hall towards the beginning of last month. At about 10.40 on the night

sociated, attempted to force their way into the hall. Constable Rippin who was not on duty at the time, happened to be passing the hall and so he went to the aid of the doorkeeper.

McKnight was the leading light of

was obviously under the influence of liquor at the time.

"He is a member of a gang of eight which has been giving the police considerable trouble. They are a nuisance to the public and only recently the police were forced to eject them from another dance hall in Napier" said the Senior-Sergeant.

When asked by the Magistrate if he had anything to say, McKnight said, "I can't go down the street without a 'John' being on my tail. I'll admit that I go about with a gang of 'jokers' but there is no need for the 'Johns' to follow me about."

of the guild in Napier a meeting of all women interested has been called by the Mayoress (Mrs T. W. Hercack), and will be held in the Borough Council Chambers to-morrow afternoon at 2.30. It is hoped that a large number of women of the town and district will attend and so demonstrate their willingness to assist in this very essential work.

While there is a war, there is the need to keep our boys provided with farewell gift parcels of necessities, comforts, not usually provided by the N.Z. Defence Department., also a greater need for the sending overlapped to the work and have proved themselves capable of it under instruction.

When the doctor looked in to replenish his capacious pouch he remarked in that half-humorous way of his "my colleagues are always—and of course most properly—stressing the importance of pure food and pure water, but do you know, I think pure tobacco is almost as important as pure anything else." "That's right, Sir," agreed the tobacconist, "but of course we can't guarantee the provide who wish to do the work and have delivered the mayore of the mayore scapable of it under in the Boroved themselves capable of it under in the Boroved themsel

Letters to the Clothing For The SNIPING A FINE **Territorials**

EXTRA ARTICLES

Waiouru Camp Opening In October

Hawke's Bay territorials who are to enter camp at Waiouru on October 1 will be glad to learn that a number of supplementary articles are to be issued with their kit. This extra equipment will go far to pro-viding additional comfort in the cold temperatures of National Park in October.

As far as is known, territorials will retain their present uniforms, not changing them for battledress as was surmised several months ago. The extra equipment includes two woollen shirts, two woollen singlets, two pairs of woollen shorts, three pairs of woollen socks, and two hand

On issue for the duration of the three months' training will be an additional pair of boots, a woollen jersey, one denim jacket, one pair of denim trousers, and an additional pair of serge trousers. The ordinary uniform and equipment will be issued to the men who are not already in possession of such when training begins or when they enter camp.

All territorials will receive the

same rates of pay and allowances as men of the Second New Zealand Expeditionary Force in New Zealand. Pay will be made fortnightly and the wife of a territorial will receive a voucher which she will present at a post office to receive her allocation from her husband's allotment.

WINTER BOWLING AT

Kennedy v. Williams Johnson v. Goodger

Kalin v. Elmes Mayo v. Riley McLeay v. Tonkin Hislop v. J. Pirie Second Round. Kennedy v. J. Pirie Johnson v. Williams Kalin v. Goodger Mayo v. Elmes McLeay v. Riley Hislop v. Tonkin

Third Round. Kennedy v. Tonkin Johnson v. J. Pirie Kalin v. Williams Mayo v. Goodger McLeay v. Elmes Hislop v. Riley

in question, McKnight and the gang of hoodlums with which he was associated, attempted to force their this evening at 7.30 p.m. Competent instructors will be in attendance, and all interested are invited to attend. Classes for boys and men are held on Mondays, Wednes-days and Fridays at 7.30 p.m., and for business men on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m.

The Lady Galway Patriotic Guild

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HIGHLY SPECIALISED WORK

MANY TRICKS Initiative A Great Necessity

In August, 1914, the Germans had in each infantry battalion a number of trained snipers. In the armies of the Allies there was no such organ-isation, and the whole subject, together with the best methods of training, had to be learnt and organtraining, had to be learnt and organised from experience, writes the Bisley correspondent of "The Times." To-day the Germans are reported to have over 30 snipers in some battalions and a considerable number in all. The Allies also have their sniping organisation, and behind them is all the experience gained during 1914-18.

Among those uninstructed in the

Among those uninstructed in the art there still exists a fallacy that all that is necessary to produce a sniper is to take a battalion or comsniper is to take a battalion or company shot or, if possible, a King's Prize or King's Medal winner and equip him with a rifle fitted with a telescopic sight. In fact, though expert marksmanship is a necessity in a sniper, it represents not more than about 30 per cent. of his required mental and physical equipment. He is first and foremost a hunter, and both in open warfare and for work in no man's land the art of stalking has to be developed art of stalking has to be developed o a high degree.

The sniper with any sort of static PORT AHURIRI

Ing Club's chances of having another big successful meeting are very remote as they will not get many outside dogs, if any, not counting local dogs whose owners will not be willing to throw money away.

If they are trying to save hares, why hold the events, or let them hare" down the paddock, which would be just the same as the present so-called coursing.—I am, etc., "DISGUSTED."

PORT AHURIRI

Draw For Saturday's Rink Tourney

The winter bowling on the Port Ahuriri green will be continued on hare" down the paddock, which would be just the same as the present so-called coursing.—I am, etc., "DISGUSTED."

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First Round.

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allied to that of the scout. In most armies he is part of the front-line intelligence organisation and part of his duty is the gathering of infor-There is, however, this difmation. ference. The scout is solely concerned with information and getting it back in the quickest possible way, whereas the sniper will usually act on his own information if he can do so to the discomfort of the enemy. If, for instance, he can discover a machine-gun nest or the where abouts of an enemy sniper he will do his best then and there to put them out of action. The scout, with similar information, would send it back at once for the use of others.

Art of Concealment Fourth Round.

Kennedy v. Riley
Johnson v. Tonkin
Kalin v. J. Pirie
Mayo v. Williams
McLeay v. Goodger
Hislop v. Elmes

Memoranda

The first ladies' class will be held at the Napier Civic Gymnasium this evening at 7.30 p.m. Composition.

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something that looks like a natural feature of the landscape. A good scout is not of necessity a good sniper, but a sniper must be a first-class scout. The best snipers and also the best scouts are usually country-bred men, but men from th town do develop a flair for the game, and often become second to none at it. To be of any use the sniper must be an enthusiast. Dethe gang and was the centre of all aims to assist in providing clothing tailing men to sniper duties as one the argument. He gave the constable a considerable amount of cheek and was obviously under the influence of of the guild in Napier a meeting of who wish to do the work and have

conist, "but of course we can't guarantee the purity of all the brands we have to stock." "Quite so," smiled the doctor, "so let's have my usual two ounces of Navy Cut No. 3, I

DO WRITERS OR MEN OF ACTION CONTRIBUTE MOST?

An Interesting Debate Thrashed Out In Napier Last Night

Whether great writers or men of action had contributed most to the world's happiness was the point in discussion at last night's meeting of the Napier Debating Society.

For the first time the society held a women's night, all the principal parts being taken by the lady members of the society. Miss C. R. Montgomery was in the chair, and Mrs Bear acted as judge.

Speakers for the affirmative were Miss J. Ashby and Miss C. M. Wilkins, and for the negative Miss F. D. Trevor and Mrs Barnett.

The debate produced an interesting variety of views. The speakers differed in their opinions on what constituted happiness, some taking the more intellectual aspect, while others leaned towards the mere creature comforts

ANTI-BRITISH MOVES

BY JAPAN

Propaganda In China

MISSION STATIONS

EVACUATED

Posters And Letters

A report brought to Chungking ecently by M. Mathieson, of the

Canadian Mission, reveals the full

extent of the damage caused to

missionary work in North China by

the Japanese-sponsored anti-British

movement. Twenty-five mission

stations, comprising 136 British mis-

sionaries, had to be evacuated. Six high schools, 11 primary schools

and 10 hospitals were closed. The

value of the property abandoned

Demonstrations Organised

Why the British had to get out

of North China can be seen from

the story which the informant tells

of his own mission, Changte, in

"Spontaneous" demonstrations, organised by the Japanese gendarmes, harassed the small group of Canadians. Violent anti-Britisa

speeches were made, and stones were thrown at the mission build-

were thrown at the mission buildings. Several days later the Japanese issued a decree forbidding the Chinese to go to the Canadians, to work for them, or even to sell them supplies. Anti-British posters appeared on the mission walls, and letters were received warning the

runs into millions of dollars.

Honan Province.

Ashby, contrasted the men of action with the writers of ancient times. Such men as Alexander the Great left no lasting impression on the world's history, but the influence of writers such as Plato and Aristotle had lasted down to the present day.

In Pritain's curr history and proposed the individual speakers, the judge concluded that in her opinion the af-The leader of the affirmative, Miss | tically identified it with creature

as Plato and Aristotle and lasted down to the present day. In Britain's own history, Drake, Frobisher and Raleigh were great names, but they were actually just swashbuckling pirates, said the speaker. Their influence could not be compared with that of Shakesund Shelley were actually and Shelley were actually in the protection of doing approached most relating the performances of the individual speakers, the judge concluded that in her opinion the affirmative had made out the better case, and must therefore be awarded the verdict. be compared with that of Shakes-peare or Milton. The poets Keats and Shelley would be remembered long after Napoleon, who had actu-ally brought nothing but misery to

any brought nothing but misery to Europe.

At the present time Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini were the men of the hour, but the speaker considered that they would make less contribution to the world than Tolstoi, Einstein and Freud, who would be remarked when the distators were membered when the dictators were forgotten.

Even Marshal Petain, a man of action and the victor of Verdun, had led France into an obvious trap. The speaker concluded that only those who added something to the culture of a country could be considered really great.

The Negative.

Miss Trevor for the negative took Miss Trevor for the negative took the view that a legislator could be considered a man of action. We were all to some extent victims of our government, said the speaker, and in this sphere men of action could do a great deal of good by regulating our lives in a wise man-

To have happiness one must have a certain amount of physical happiness, and even the speak-ers for the affirmative could not contend that a volume of Shake-speare was an adequate substitute for a square meal. The writer was often a dreamer and an idealist, having very little influence on the world at large.

Men of Thought.

Miss Wilkins, seconding for the affirmative, held that legislators were merely carrying out ideas handed on to them by men who thought and planned. The negative had failed to mention the really great men of action, such as Napoleon and Hitler, or to bring forward one beneficial result that had come from their deeds.

The men of action were afraid of

Fleeting Ideas.

The seconder for the negative, Irs Barnett, considered that the leas conveyed by books were fleeting; actions however left a permanent impression. Confucius was a mong our countrymen and incalculation of the second of action. The finding in the same culture, advocated a revolution and sent her army.

"England has caused great trouble and innumerable deaths among our countrymen and incalculation of the second of the Mrs Barnett, considered that the ideas conveyed by books were fleeting; actions however left a permanent impression. Confucius was a man of action, and his teachings were still heeded at the present time. The same could be said of and his teachings lable damage to our property, has upset the peace of East Asia and given assistance to the murderous

Buddha, and to a much greater degree of Christ.

gree of Christ.

The speaker referred to the results achieved by some of the great women of history, mentioning Joan of Arc, Florence Nightingale and Queen Victoria.

Evolution was a slow and painful progress, and when speeded up so that a century's progress came about in a generation it was even the control of the district withing unforcescen happens we can also with the control of the district withing unforcescent happens we can be up to the control of the district withing unforcescent happens. about in a generation it was even more painful. By gathering the forces for good to resist him, Hitler was unwittingly aiding human pro-

programme of the Kuomintang and Communists.



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SORRY CIRCUMSTANCES IN END OF NEREUS

Incident Was Nauseating OPERATORS UNUSED TO NEW GUN

Did Not Understand Mechanism

(By MOTUROA). During the past few weeks there have been several distressing incidents to mar race meetings. Closely following on the much-discussed occurrence at Wingatui where a botch was made of despatching McHeath after his fall in the Otago Steeplechase, racegoers were upset again when a number of futile attempts were made to destroy Nereus after his fall in the Oringi Hack and Hunters' Hurdles at the Dannevirke

Hunt meeting at Woodville on Saturday. Nereus, who was favourite for the event, attempted to run off at the second hurdle when leading, and his rider made a vain attempt to straighten him up. However, the Taranaki gelding ran in under the whip and crashed over the rail on to the training track. He badly staked his shoulder as well as staking himself behind. Nereus ran on past the stands and was eventually pulled up near the seven furlongs post,

where he was secured. A well-known racing official, together with H. Dulieu, the trainer of the horse, secured the Woodville Jockey Club's new humane killer, but it was the latest model and the more intricate mechanism foiled their efforts to put the horse out of its misery. In the next quarter of an hour half a dozen or more ineffective efforts were made to discharge the gun, and when it did go off Nereus was not killed. He lay struggling

for some time before another gun finally gave him his quietus.

It is sad enough to see a horse fatally injured at any time, but a sorry state of affairs exists when there are not qualified people to handle the humane killers. In fairness to those who attempted to put the horse out of its misery it must be stated that the model used is an entirely new one, being worked on the system of a revolver. The earlier model

of humane killer was a much simpler device. However, it is most unfortunate that the instrument was

er. Beddington

This family has produced a number of good jumpers—the Great Northern winner Mary Bruce was one—and it will surprise if Knapp does not put this gelding to jumping next winter.

In his recent starts the Feilding gelding Regicide has had none of the luck in the running, but a winning turn for him may not be far off if

nis effort at the Dannevirke Hunt

eeting can be taken as any cri-

Regicide was chopped out at the start and tailed the field into the straight, but he finished with great letermination and was right up be-

nind the placed horses at the finish.

PROMISING TWO-YEAR-OLD

that good southern sprinter Top

Row, Squeers is a smart beginner

A GOOD, PLODDING

JUMPER

RUENZORI claims no aristo-

cratic breeding, nor is he a prepossessing gelding, but the veteran son of Recbridge and Ayun Kara is a fine jumper and

one of the plodding stayers that never give in. Lovelilt looked to have the race in safe keeping

when she ran past him in the Dannevirke Lunt Cup Steeple-chase on Sci_rday, but the old chap gamely responded to Lord's

vigorous riding from the last fence and he just worried a bet-

ter class mare out of the ver-

owner-trainer, the former keen amateur rider Mr T. R. Tayler, and, although he is now well

past his prime, there may yet be

another race or two in him.-

"Moturoa."

Ruenzori is a credit to his

Takapau Novice Stakes at the

SQUEERS, who easily won the

not handled by someone capable of using it to its best effect.

NEREUS was bred by Mr D. N.
Lane, and was a brother to that promising South Island hurdler Fundy Bay, and a half-brother to two winners in Tidal Song and Arabic.

He was by the French-bred horse Tidal from Arab Song, by Hunting Song from Scarab, by Vasco from Rubelite, by Lord Rosslyn from Rubelite, by Lord Rosslyn from Spring meetings.

Ryan has had to put the "full-house" sign up, for he now has a really fine team to manage. Those under his care are Vascones, the Theio-Painted Screen colt Theatre, Flying Flag, Endorsement, Gayest Son, the Theio-Lavina yearling, Kinkajou, and Singapore, while Royal Minstrel Will shortly be added to the string. This looks a great team for the spring meetings. Fundy Bay, and a half-brother to two winners in Tidal Song and Arabic.

He was by the French-bred horse Tidal from Arab Song, by Hunting Song from Scarab, by Vasco from Rubelite, by Lord Rosslyn from Tournaline, by Hotchkiss from Chrysolite, by Castor from Onyx, whose second dam was the Touchstone mare Juliet.

Care are Vascones, the Theio-Painted Screen colt Theatre, Flying Flag, but she has been given every chance but she has been given every chance but she has been given every chance should be to develop and Harold Griffith has never over-taxed his charge.

I am inclined to believe that the weakness is in her breeding. After all, Authoress is not from a Stud Book family. She is bred from Otaura Lass, by Archiestown from a mare by The Artist. There her pedigree ends.

stone mare Juliet. Nereus began racing as a three-year-old in H. S. Greene's nomination and he won two races and was four times placed that term. He won another race the following spring and then was sold to Mr Walter. Deven for whom he were the following spring and then was sold to Mr Walter. Deven for whom he were the following the following the following spring and the work of the following the work of the coming meetings in Spearthorn, who is a good type for bracelet events. He commenced racing only in the coming meetings in Spearthorn, who is a good type for bracelet events. He commenced racing meetings in Spearthorn, who is a good type for bracelet events. He commenced racing meetings in Spearthorn, who is a good type for bracelet events. He commenced racing only in the coming meetings in Spearthorn, who is a good type for bracelet events. He commenced racing only in the coming meetings in Spearthorn, who is a good type for bracelet events. He commenced racing only in the coming meetings in Spearthorn, who is a good type for bracelet events. He commenced racing only in the coming meetings in Spearthorn, who is a good type for bracelet events. He commenced racing only in the coming meetings in Spearthorn, who is a good type for bracelet events. He commenced racing only in the coming meetings in Spearthorn, who is a good type for bracelet events. He commenced racing only in the commenced racing only ter Devon, for whom he won at Napier Park. He won two races for that owner last season and then passes that the wonter last season and then passes that the work of the passes of the pa

GALTEEMORE made his debut as a hurdler at Wood-ville on Saturday and his per-formance was good enough to attract attention to his chances in this department. Galteemore was one of those slow away at the start and was still well back with half a mile to go. In the concluding stages of the race he ing and he was rapidly overhauling the dividend payers from the home turn. That race should have a beneficial effect on the Martarma gelding and, as he is very well just now, it may not be long before he opens his winning account as a hurd-ler.—"Moturoa."

sed on to Mr A. R. Standish, though the New Plyrnouth owner secured only minor placings prior to taking the Te Kapua Hack Cup at Strat-ford, after which he was acquired by Mr B. Harston by Mr B. Harston

A week prior to his fatal smash at Woodville Nereus opened his winning account in Mr Harston's colours by downing a smart field of sprinters at Woodville and he looked like going on to further successes.

WELL-BRED JUVENILE

CONSIDERABLE interest was taken in the initial appearance at Woodville on Saturday of the two-year-old Jumna, but she did not look quite ready to show her real form and was never sighted. That race, however, should be a good education for her and this well-developed and neat juvenile should make

cation for her and this well-developed and neat iuvenile should make her presence felt in the spring.

The progeny of Liaison have all taken a little time to come right and Jumna leaves the impression that she will not disgrace this very successful line. This half-sister to Quadroon, Florence Mills and Old Bill shows all the quality of the line, but it does not appear as if sprinting will be her forte. She is bred to go a good middle-distance, being by the Blandford horse Bulandshar from Blandford horse Bulandshar from the Lord Quex mare Liaison and the family is note: rethy for the number of fine stayers it has produced.

Luke Wilson has not hurried Moradabad's sister and the policy he has adopted appears to be a retorned. adopted appears to be a wise one.

Merrymeer showed a lot of pace in making her debut at Woodville. She is a two year-old filly by Ver.

She is a two year-old filly by Ver.

Purchased privately. Squeers was

has been out of the money.

As a result of this good break the Hastings trainer has had a team of horses thrust upon him in the past few weeks and he has had to change stables. With a team of eight and one to come in next week, and one to come in next week, and he has had to change stables. With a team of eight and one to come in next week, and he has had to change stables. With a team of eight and one to come in next week, and he has had to the Government paid £7506 17/3 in taxes."

Lurday that he is not ready yet and he will need a race or two more before he strikes top form. In view of his engagements at Trentham and his nomination for the Government paid £7506 17/3 in taxes."

Dungarvan's failure to run on in the hurdles at Woodville on Saturday was due to the fact that the Colossus form at Hastings this week.



GAYEST SON, who looks bright and lusty after his long spell, has been taken up again to commence a preparation for his four-year-old career. The Beau Pere gelding will be trained at Hastings by J. P. Ryan.

at Woodville on Saturday. She let her admirers down very badly. Throughout the race Authoress was travelling very smoothly and was travelling very smoothly and Forsyth, who rode a quiet race on her, always had her in a position to come on if good enough. He delayed the run of the Defoe filly until just after they straightened up and, for a few strides, it looked as if she would come right away from the field. She practically hit the front, but she stopped in a stride as if she had been shot.

There is quite obviously a weak-

There is quite obviously a weak-ness in the make-up of this hand-some filly. It is, of course, against her that she is so big for her age,

has a likely sort of gelding for the coming meetings in Spearthorn, RIGHT FOR TRENTHAM ANITA FOE, who impressed by her forward condition when she resumed racing against the hack sprinters at Otaki, made the oppo-

GREATLY IMPROVED GELDING

EL MEYNELL has always been highly regarded, but he has been a hard horse to train in the past and the New Plymouth mentor "Horrie" Dulieu certainly has done well with his charge. Following his two successes over hurdles at Otaki, El Meynell made his wins three in a line when he dead-heated with Gaelic Song in the Kaitoke Handicap at Woodville on Saturday. In fact, it looked as if the Hunting Song gelding would have won had his rider made his effort a little earlier.

El Meynell is bred on great winning lines, being an own brother to that good gelding View Hallo, who won the Avondale Guineas, Cornwall Handicap and other good races. This family produced that great miler Reremoana, as well as some other very high class performers.

El Meynell, who is a National candidate, has only to remain sound to win some good jumping races in the winter.—"Motu-

sition look really cheap on Saturday when she contested the Greenhills Hack Cup at Woodville. Over the half furlong Anita Foe left the success, her prospects at Trentham next Tuesday look very bright in-

Anita Foe was not impressive early this season and she did not show up in the short races she con-tested for her first three starts. However, tried over a mile at Trentham in the spring, she showed her quality by coming from the clouds to beat Colonel Bogey. She then went to Riccarton where she ran third in the Oaks, after which she was put aside.

was put aside.

By Defoe, Anita Foe is bred from Pollyanna, a half-sister to the Grand National winner Sturdee, and she belongs to the same family as Rose-feldt, Advance, Diabolo and other

Anita Foe has thickened out appreciably since the spring and should be a good handicap winner next sea-

ADDED TO HER ADMIRERS

Purchased privately, Squeers was bred from the Hunting Song mare Hunt's Up, a sister to Desert Song and a half-sister to Finora, Will Oakland and Serenade. Their dam a great run for their money and

Oamaru Winter

Meeting

HANDICAPS DECLARED

Trench Fight Topweight In Main Event

The following handicaps have been declared for the Oamaru Jockey Club's winter meeting on

HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLE-CHASE HANDICAP, of £130; two miles.

—Garonne 10.8, Baltruin 10.4, Far East 10.2, Culverden 9.13, Joy Boa 9.11, Osculate 9.10, Golden Glow 9.3, Valens 9.2, Shangri La, Hostage, Foxy, Night Scout, Neptune 9.0.

Neptune 9.0.

OAMARU TROT HANDICAP, of £130;
3.43 class; one mile and a-half.—Blue
Sun, Clonard, Cockney, Coleen Travis,
Diamond Cluster, Dunkirk, Guy Azaleas,
Hamarfast, Hardy Oak, Helenora, Irish
Dusk, Lady Denise, Marie's Pride, Mervyn Derby, Mirage, Pleasant Guy, Sorceress scr., Walnoni Jack 12yds, bhd., Ginger Rey 36yds., Allen Wrack, Scapa
Flow 48yds.

low 48yds.
WINTER HANDICAP, of £150; seven
WINTER HANDICAP, of £150; Lazyfurlongs.—Haughty Winner 9.12, Lazy-bones, Petersham 8.10, Phalanx, Straight-del 8.9, Valantua 8.6, Donadea 8.5, Auc-tor, Flame Queen, Rebellion, Rebel Chief, Silver Slipper, Combat, Prince Ruenalf

BURNSIDE HACK HANDICAP, of £120 BURNSIDE HACK HANDICAP, of £120; six furlongs.—Midgard 9.7, Miltiades 9.6, Boloyna 9.2, Gusterina, Crack o' Dawn 8.5, Improvident 8.4, The Vulture 8.2, Big Joe 8.1, Airline, Asia, Craiglea, Moneymore, Blazealong, Lady Don, Chief Lama, Slamannan, Johnemby, Taxpayer, Safelight, Villia, Silver Don, Admiralty 8.0, OPANGE, HANDICAP, of £175, one ight, Villia, Silver Don, Admiralty 8.0.

ORANGE HANDICAP, of £175; one mile and a-quarter.—Trench Fight 9.0, Lazybones 8.5, Petersham, Araboa, Cherokee 8.4, Hanlon 8.0, Valantua 7.13, Fidelis 7.10, Master Dingle, Flame Queen, Courtyard 7.7.

WAIKAURA TROT HANDICAP, of £130; 3.1 class; one mile and a-quarter.—Alice de Oro, Allen Wrack, Braw Lass, Chelidon, Clonard, Ginger Rey, Green Chelidon, Clonard, Ginger Rey, Green aside for some months. When he

FAREWELL HACK HANDICAP, of importance. Raroa 9.6, Counterlunch 9.4, Prince Ruenalf 8.10, Royal Style, Vocal 8.7, Gusterheim was schooled over pony hurdles,

TROTTING CLUB HAS A GOOD YEAR

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"The year has been a most sucessful and memorable one,' dast fail Turiong Anita Foe left the cessful and memorable one," says duced sew the rescaped a penalty for the Te Aro Handicap as the result of that ton Trotting Club. "A large in the result of that ton Trotting Club. "A large in the result of the ton Trotting Club." crease in totalisator turnover and increased attendance and splendid

HAWKE'S BAY HUNT ACCEPTANCES

WITH the appearance of the weights for the Hawke's Bay Hunt Club's annual meeting to be held at Hastings on Saturday, interest quickens in this popular fixture. Every en-deavour is being made to assure the success of the fixture as all profits go to patriotic funds, and it behoves Hawke's Bay owners to respond generously when the acceptances for all events close with the secretary, Mr A. E. Wishart, Hastings, at 8 p.m. to-morrow (Wednesday).

She is a two-year-old filly by the She is in the She is in

RACING CONFERENCE PROPOSAL

SAVING EXPENSE

Substitute Delegates Suggested

As a war economy measure, it is proposed that the annual meeting of delegates of Racing, Jockey and Hunt Clubs, to be held in Wellington next week, should be substantially curtailed, and the amount so saved devoted to New Zealand's war

Under the Rules of Racing it is necessary to hold a conference for many purposes, some of the more important being the passing of the annual accounts, the approving of the levy for next year (the latter is

RUNNER

GAY LAURA was a surprise favourite for the Greenhills Hack Cup at Woodville on Saturday, but she was badly beaten at the finish. Mr Henry Dods's Gainscourt mare, who looks par-ticularly well at present, may have been a bit unlucky, how-

ever. She was going well throughout the race, but there was some crowding as the field swung into the straight and she was one who suffered badly as the result. She may do better at Hastings this week, especially as she likes the local track.—"Moturoa."

of course essential to enable the

conference to function), and the elec-tion of officers for the ensuing sea-

son.

If the proposal to abandon the conference is approved, the representatives to the conference will delegate under the proviso to Rule 27 some fit person, who is a member of the committee of a totalisator club, to act as his substitute.

The minimum of expense would be occasioned by appointing a member of the Wellington Racing Club, of whom the following have signified their willingness to act:—Messrs E. L. Riddiford, H. P. F. Blundell, J. C. Crawford, H. H. Green, W. A. Iorns, H. L. Nathan, J. T. Spears, C. M. Turrell, R. J. Murphy and T. B. Heath. (Messrs H. R. Chalmers and C. W. Tringham, vice-presidents of the Wellington Racing Club, are representatives to the conference).

If the idea meets with the approval of clubs, only necessary formal val of clubs, only necessary formal business would be considered at such a skeleton conference. No notices of motion for alteration to the rules would be considered and these would have to be postponed till a future full meeting of the conference.

All clubs have been circularised and asked for an immediate reply.

A PROMISING YOUNG JUMPER

Colonel French Bred For The Game

Allce de Oro, Allen Wrack, Braw Lass, Inclidon, Clonard, Ginger Rey, Green Fanger, Guy Azaleas, Hamarfast, Irish Dusk, Lady Denise, Lord Zetland, Lorene Val, Marfax, Mortlake, Pleasant Guy, Pursuit, Single Star, Wainoni Jack scr., Lord Worthy, Oasis, Sabu 12yds bhd., Lord Worthy, Oasis, Sabu 12yds bhd., ord Worthy, Oasis, Sabu 12yds bhd., old Bar, Sinbad, William Potts 24yds., arfield 72yds.

> and as he has been very sparingly raced since a bright future is held for him. He has demonstrated that he is capable of winning on the flat, but it is interested to the state of the stat but it is intended to keep him for

By Colonel Cygnus, whose few representatives have been good win-ners this term, he is out of Lorette (a mare by the Flaxmere Stud sire Tractor), who was from Moulin Rouge. The last-named produced Latin Quarter, Louise, Parysia, Frenchy, French Raid, and Colonel Rouge. Moulin Rouge was got by Kilbroney from Directoire, who produced several fine improvements by duced several fine jumpers, notably Frenchman, Apache, Paris, and

racing have combined to make the JUMPERS WHO PROVED P.O. Box 13. GREAT BARGAINS

Many Northern Winners Bought Cheaply

By MOTUROA

The Great Northern Steeplechase winner All Irish, who has been put aside until next season, is one of the bargains of the Turf in recent years. He has won £5775 in stakes and was

fore he won the Great Northern. | urday.

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SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1940.

FIRST RACE-12 NOON.

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ABOUT 1½ MILES.

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—HAROLD RUSSELL MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP STEEPLECHASE, of £130; first horse to receive £100 and miniature Cup valued at £5/5/-, second £20 and third £10. The Russell Memorial Challenge Cup, valued at £75, will be held for 12 months by the owner of the winning horse.

CAP (for Qualified Hunters), of £80; second £10, third £5. Min. weight, 10st. 7lb. Gentleman Riders. Nom. -WAITANGI HANDICAP (Hack Conditions), of £80; second £10, third £5.
Min. weight, 8st. Nom. £1, Acc. £1.
6 FURLONGS.

TIKOKINO HANDICAP (Open), of £80; second £10, third £5. Min. weight, 8st. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 6½ FURLONGS. ACCEPTANCES—WEDNESDAY, JULY

The winner of any race after declara-tion of weights may be re-handicapped. Re-handicaps to be declared not later than 72 hours after the race run. Horses' names must appear in Official Calendar as having qualified or qualifi-cation certificate must be produced at

Part VI, Rules 26 and 27, New Zea land Hunts Association Rules. A. E. WISHART, Secretary,

Queen Street, Hastings.

BAY DUKE RETIRED FROM RACING

Consistent Southern Sprinter

(By MOTUROA).

It has been decided to retire Bay Duke from racing and the Diacque-He has won £5775 in stakes and was purchased for £10.

However, there have been many instances of a cheap horse turning out to be a good stake earner. Various important races provide instances of cheap horses being led in as the winner from time to time, but a search through the records gives the Great Northern Steeplechase pride of place in this respect.

nod gelding will spend the remainder of his days in retirement. Although he has not always been sound, Bay Duke has compiled an excellent record. He started in 45 races for 14 wins and has been eight times placed for £1786/10/- in stakes. Had he remainder of his days in retirement. Although he has not always been sound, Bay Duke has compiled an excellent record. He started in 45 races for 14 wins and has been eight times placed for £1786/10/- in stakes. Had he remainder of his days in retirement. Although he has not always been sound, Bay Duke has compiled an excellent record. He started in 45 races for 14 wins and has been eight times placed for £1786/10/- in stakes. Had he remainder of his days in retirement. Although he has not always been sound, Bay Duke has compiled an excellent record. He started in 45 races for 14 wins and has been eight times placed for £1786/10/- in stakes. Had he remainder of his days in retirement. Although he has not always been sound, Bay Duke has compiled an excellent record. He started in 45 races for 14 wins and has been eight times placed for £1786/10/- in stakes. Had he remainder of his days in retirement. Although he has not always been sound, Bay Duke has compiled an excellent record. He started in 45 races for 14 wins and has been eight times placed for £1786/10/- in stakes. Had he remainder of his days in retirement. Although he has not always been sound, Bay Duke has compiled an excellent record.

Master Lu was bought as a three--year-old for £35, but in this case the purchaser had to wait six years be

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