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AMMUNITION BARGE HIT

Scharnhorst Bombed In Dock At Kiel

WIDESPREAD DAMAGE

(British Official Wireless) (Received July 3, 8 p.m.)

RUGBY, July 2. Aircraft of the Coastal Command and the Fleet Air Arm attacking in waves bombed an aerodrome and barge canal at Rotterdam early this morning. A direct hit on an ammunition barrage produced a tremendous explosion.

The aircraft found broken cloud when they arrived over Rotterdam. It suited them admirably, screening them from the ground defences and from enemy fighters. They were able to do their bombing through clear patches and immediately

take cover again. Through gaps the pilots could see massed searchlights. They bombed them and the lights went out. Other lights showed the position of an aerodrome, on which more salvos

A pilot of a naval aircraft attacked barges in the river. After one of his salvos there was an explosion so great that he could see the flash through the dense clouds in which he was flying. Many fires were burning on the ground when the aircraft set a course for home.

CAROL APPEALS

TO ITALY

CRITICAL STATE

IN BALKANS

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A Rumanian communique states

that the evacuation of Bessarabia

LONDON, July 3.

Widespread raids by the R.A.F. on Germany last night included the naval base of Kiel, the Hamburg oil refinery, the viaduct at Hamm blast furnaces and other important

It is revealed that in the raid on Kiel the German battle-cruiser Scharnhorst, which was recently severely damaged by torpedo and aerial attack in the North Sea while being escorted in a disabled condition from Norway to Germany, was heavily bombed when the aircraft penetrated the powerful defences of the Kiel Canal and attacked the ship as she lay in the floating dock of the naval base.

The Scharnhorst was undergoing repairs necessitated by her recent encounter with a British submarine and R.A.F. units.

Into the attack in rapid succession, were met with a continuous barrage of fire from pom-pom batteries and heavy calibre guns. One aircraft, pressing home its attack through a screen of bursting shells, was repeatedly hit, but reached its objective, and the pilot, dropping bombs on the dockyard, saw a series of heavy explosions, followed within a few minutes by a huge outbreak of fire, which was still visible when the crew of the crippled raider were 85 miles away on the homeward journey.

For nearly an hour, the battle-

crippled raider were 85 miles away on the homeward journey.
For nearly an hour, the battle-ship and dockyard were continuously attacked by successive units of the strong raiding force.
Four direct hits on the Scharnhorst and on the dock were claimed by one aircraft. Another, gliding down to within 2000 feet of the dock, dropped three of its heaviest bombs, which burst in a row across the battleship and on the edge of the dock.

The German Minister (Herr Fabricus) had a long audience with King Carol.

The United Press at Budapest reports that Hungarian military preparations have reached a high peak. Blackout lights are strung in the streets and all omnibuses have been requisitioned for the transport of

Fires Break Out

A few minutes later, the floating dock was again hit by a salvo of bombs, and the pilot of this aircraft, circling the target to observe the rest, saw five large fires break

out.

The crew of closely following aircraft, which claimed six hits on the deck, reported that these fires so lit up the target that they could distinctly see the silver structure and gun turrets of the Scharnhorst.

Other aircraft, meanwhile, were attacking naval buildings and storehouses on either side of the canal. A large building to the north of the docks was struck and set on fire, and another big shed was so completely gutted that the steel girders pletely gutted that the steel girders of its framework were plainly visible among the mass of flames

Large fires were also started in other parts of the dockyard, and the pilot of the last aircraft to leave Kiel described the largest of these as a solid mass of flame covering as much space as a big aerodrome.

(Received July 4, 12.30 p.m.) SYDNEY, July 3.

Of Chinese

PROMINENT PEOPLE

Japan Suppressing Opposition

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(Received July 3, 12.45 p.m.)

SHANGHAI, July 2.

The authorities are very concerned over the demand made by the puppet Prime Minister of the Central China Covernment at Naning tral China Government at Nanking, Wang Ching-wei, for the arrest of 84 prominent Chinese residents in the foreign areas on charges of agi tating against the Nanking Govern

The authorities declare: "There is no doubt that the action is of Japanese origin and is connected with the long existent Japanese programme to eliminate all Chinese opposing the Japanese aims."

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The Nanking regime has no jurisdiction over the foreign areas.

Wang's order is believed to signify impending forceful measures against the settlements of a long-drawn programme of kidnapping and assassinations.

The King has approved the ap ointment of Major-General E. F pointment of Major-General E. F. Norton at present commanding the Western District in India to administer the Government of Hong Kong during the absence of Sir Geoffrey Northcote.

He will be the first military Governor in Hong Kong since 1912.

38,963 LOST, STATE NAZIS

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received July 3, 10 p.m.) NEW YORK, July 3. The Paris correspondent of the "New York Times" says that Germany claims that the total number killed in the Norwegian, Netherlands, Belgian and French campaigns was 38,963.

No Blockade Of Hongkong

M. Tatarescu appealed to the country to unite around King Carol.

Bessarabia and Bukovina representatives read statements affirming that the two territories would remain Rumanian despite temporary vicissitudes.

authorities to lift restrictions on the imports of foodstuffs to Hongkong from Canton.

The Japanese said that they were not blockading Hongkong, merely severing communications with the interior, since foodstuffs could be imported to Hongkong if special permits were obtained. It was added that there was no clustion. that there was no question of a

> £61,000,000 GIVEN IN THREE DAYS

National War Bonds In Britain

British Official Wireless. (Received July 3, 6 p.m.)

RUGBY, July 2. Urging continuous and increasing support for the 2½ per cent. national war bonds of which the total subscribed in the eight days to this evening was £61,000,000, Mr Montague Norman said that British

the dock. "The anti-aircraft fire came uncomfortably close," reported the pilot of this aircraft, "but, as we were not hit, I made a second run in. First I was a bit off the target and did not drop any bombs. I could see the Scharnhorst perfectly—a grey ship in a square frame—as we came over the second time. We definitely scored hits, and were so excited that we circled round for some time before leaving." Hardwort lights are strung in the streets and all omnibuses have been requisitioned for the transport of roops. WANY PEOPLE KILLED AND INJURED IN AIR RAIDS

Halls Opened To Accommodate Homeless People In England

> United Press Association—Copyright. (Received July 3, 10 p.m.)

LONDON, July 3. It is officially stated that 12 were killed and 123 injured last evening in raids on north-east coast towns. Ten were killed and 110 injured in a daylight raid on a town in northeast England. So many people were left homeless that public halls have been opened to accommodate them.

Most of the casualties occurred in a north-east town. Five streets were affected and at least six houses destroyed, and several seriously damaged. The victims include a father,

Five persons were killed when enemy raiders crossed the British coast in daylight for the second successive evening. A high-explosive bomb fell in the poorer quarter of a town in North-east England. In addition to the five killed, many were injured, including several children. Houses and a school were badly damaged.

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Proposed Arrest TANKS, ARTILLERY AIRCRAFT IN DESERT BATTLE

HASTINGS, N.Z., THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1940.

Italians Attempting To Stand After British Advances

VILLAGE A "NAVAL BASE"

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CAIRO, July 3. A communique issued by the British Middle East Headquarters, states that tanks, artillery, and aircraft are participating in a battle in the scorching desert in the Capuzzo area, where the Italians are making their first serious attempt to retaliate after the initial British advances.

The Italians, it is believed, are attempting to capture Sollum because their propaganda features this tiny, battered village as an important naval base. At the frontier junction the Italians are employing much more powerful effectives than hitherto.

BRITISH TROOPS

SUPERIOR

GUERILLA TACTICS

IN LIBYA

MANY PRISONERS

Italian Territory

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RUBBER AND TIN FOR ALLIES

Controlling Bodies 10

Meet

British Official Wireless.
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RUGBY, July 2.
Following the announcement yesterday of agreements reached with the United States Government for the purchase of reserve stocks of rubber and tin and of early meetings of committees to take the necessary measures regarding the

cessary measures regarding the agreements, it is now stated that the International Tin Committee will meet on July 8 and the International Rubber Committee on

BAER TOO GOOD

FOR GALENTO

TECHNICAL K.O. IN

Official information regarding the East African operations is contained in communiques issued on Tuesday at Cairo and Nairobi. The former says: "Operations are continuing at Fort Capuzzo, on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, and in the Sidi Alseiz area of the Western Desert between our advanced troops and the enemy, who has been reinforc-ed. In Somaliland, our patrols suc-cessfully raided Barumo. On the other fronts, there is nothing to re-

other fronts, there is nothing to report."

The Nairobi communique states: "The Italians launched their third attack against Moyale, on the Kenya-Abyssinian frontier, at 3 p.m. yesterday, but made no progress. The situation was quiet at 6 p.m. During the attack, our aircraft again bombed military targets in the neighbourhood of Italian Moyale. Good results with direct hits were obtained. During the night the front was quiet."

Italian Blunder

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The first aircraft approached the target at a considerable height. Then, with its engines throttled back, it glided down to launch the attack. Its first bomb scored a direct hit on the floating dock about at third of the way along its length, and was quickly followed by others, which burst among the buildings on the quayside.

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The Cairo correspondent of "The Times" states that Lieutenatt-General Wilson, subming out the Headquarters in the Middle East says: "Details have quiet."

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casualties.

"When the mistake was discovered, the Italians rallied and turned their artillery and machine-gun fire on the British across the valley at Fort Harrington. They attempted an attack, which was a complete failure. No British casualties or damage are reported."

Aircraft Activity

An R.A.F. communique issued at Cairo states: "Our 'planes, pressing home their attack against Gondar, Eritrea, despite heavy anti-aircraft fire, set fire to one bomber and sericusty damaged five others, and also

home their attack against Gondar, Eritrea, despite heavy anti-aircraft fire, set fire to one bomber and seriously damaged five others, and also set fire to buildings near the hangars. We suffered no casualties.

"A formation of bombers raided an oil refinery and oil tanks at Augusta. The refinery was set on fire. Direct hits were secured on an enemy lorry convoy and on two gun positions in the Moyale area, Southern Abyssinia.

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The R.A.F. communique adds:

"The aerodrome at Azozo also was successfully attacked by our bombons."

Clares that conditions are similar on the frontiers in the Sudan and Kenya, where constant British patrols are harassing and demoralising the enemy's native troops. The spirits of the British on all fronts are high.

"Italian 'planes bombed Mersa Matruh, Egypt, on Tuesday, but there were no casualties and no

Italian Version

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Tuesday's Italian communique states: "On the Cyrenaica (East Libya) border, Italian 'planes bombed enemy armoured cars, setting on fire and damaging some. Two Italian 'planes did not return.

"Italian air force units surprised and repeatedly and very effectively bombed big enemy convoys in the South-East Mediterranean.

"In the East Africa region, Italian 'planes effectively bombed ports and supply stores at Berbera, British Somaliland.

Somaliland.

"Enemy 'planes tried to raid Massawa, Eritrea, but two were shot down. The Italian Navy brought down. The Italian Navy brought down another in flames.
"The enemy bombed Augusta, Sicily. Prompt defence by the navy and by our aircraft thwarted the attack. One enemy 'plane was shot down. The damage was insignificant."

NAZIS TEAR DOWN MONUMENT

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received July 3, 1.30 p.m.) LONDON, July 2. Mrs Iseult Stuart was found not guilty and discharged on charges arising out of the discovery of a used parachute, maps, a German Air Force cap and other articles in a house in County Dublin.

Mrs Louisa Ingram was found guilty of conspiring to contravene the defence regulations by committing an act with intent to assist the enemy. She was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

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Found not guilty of conspiring to obtain blue prints, Swift was found guilty of conspiracy and communicating to Mrs Ingram, inciting a Royal Tanks Corps Corporal to join an order to obtain arms for the protection of invaders, and endeavouring to cause disaffection of the King's services was sentenced to 14

PRISON TERMS

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TEN YEARS' GAOL

FOR A WOMAN

IN IRELAND

TREASON

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FRENCH FORTS FIGHT ON

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"The Times" says that three forts in the Maginot Line are still resisting. The French and German Armistice Commission has arranged for the plenipoten-tiary General Huntziger to attempt to approach the forts and inform the defenders that an armistice has been signed.

Lithuanian Army Deep Thrusts Made Into Now People's Army

> SOLDIERS ALLOWED TO VOTE

"The German Army, whose operations were often costly salutes the air arm. The German Air Force is numerically considerably stronger than the Allies, but the Western Army attacked on May 10 with fewer divisions than the British, French, Dutch, and Belgians. "The reasons for Germany's success lie in dynamic revo-lutionary forces in the Third Reich, in which is found the

synthesis between sober and careful preparation and the greatest boldness in conception of leadership. The report pays tribute to the commanding officers in

NAZI BOAST OF "MIGHTIEST

VICTORY IN HISTORY"

England Remains As The Only

Foe Confronting The

Reich

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"Only one foe remains—England," says a German High Command report detailing the campaign from the invasion

of the Low Countries to the French armistice. "The greatest

campaign of all time ended after six weeks with the mightiest

victory in history against an opponent regarded as the most

the front line, including Lieutenant-General von Steck, who died at the head of his army corps.

"ENCIRCLEMENT OF JAPAN ON THE PACIFIC"

powerful land force in the world.

ANGLO-AMERICAN MOVES

TOKYO'S VIEWS

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received July 4, 0.30 a.m.) TOKYO, July 3. The military organ "Kikumin" said that reliable information has been received that the United States is behind Britain's stiff attitude to Japan's demand for the elimination of Chungking assistance.

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MOSCOW, July 3.

The radio has announced that the Lithuanian forces have been renamed the Peoples' Army and reorganised on lines of the Red Army. A political commissar is attached to all units, and soldiers are permitted to participate in politics.

Japan's demand for the elimination of Chungking assistance.

It said that the Anglo-American agreement regarding the Pacific is about to be concluded, permitting each other's navies to use Cavite, Singapore, Port Darwin, Honolulu and Dutch harbours, also putting Hong-Kong under American control.

It said that the purpose was to form "a horseshoe encirclement of Japan on the Pacific."

the inadequacy of shipping space. Good yields are expected in the coming season and the total crop is likely to reach last year's record harvest of 215,000,000 bushels.

It is feared that more than 56,000,000 bushels of last year's Australian crop will remain unsold or marketed when the new season wheat is due for harvesting.

WHEAT FARMERS HAVE A NEW PROBLEM

LONDON, July 3.

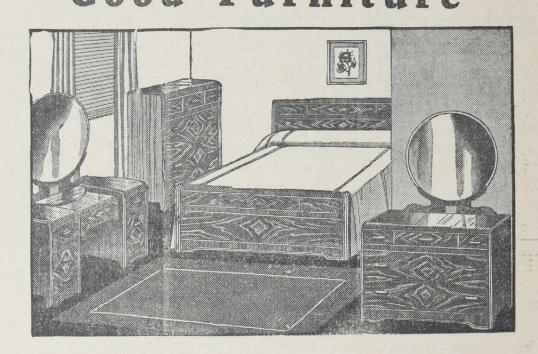
RECORD HARVEST, BUT LITTLE SHIPPING SPACE

Surplus Australian Grain Supplies

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Wheat farmers in Australia are facing a serious problem, owing to the inadequacy of shipping space.

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Newton King (pref.) (2)
Wellington Gas (pref.)
N.Z. Insurance
N.Z. Refrig. (contr.)
Westport Coal
Dominion Brewerles

CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE

Auckland Gas, 5% perpetual (ex int.)
N.Z. Breweries N.Z. Breweries 1 10 0

Sales Reported

4% Stock, 1943-46 102 15 0
Ditto, 1949-52 (late sale
Tuesday) 103 5 0
Christchurch City, 4½%,
31/3/40-47 102 10 0
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4½%, 1/10/43 102 10 0
Timaru Borough, 3½%,
31/3/43 98 5 0
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A PIG FOR THE POULTRY FARM

VALUABLE ASSET TO RETURNS

SIMPLE TO KEEP

Advice On Profitable Management

There are many poultryfarmers who know the value of the pig on the poultry farm in converting a lot

the poultry farm in converting a lot of food that would otherwise be waste into a marketable article that commands a ready sale (says a writer in "Poultry").

There are others who have not yet tried this source of increasing the returns from their farm, probably because they have not considered the matter, or because they do not know how to feed it or manage it in such a manner as to derive a profit. Actually, the management of a pig is very simple, a small rainproof shelter protected from southerlies and westerlies, a run, if possible, two or three feeds per day, and a dry floor to lie on being the main essentials. A concrete floor is not only advisable because of its sanitary qualities but is usually the condition laid down by the local authority; but a few planks or boards to form a bed on top of the concrete is necessary, also as the concrete to form a bed on top of the concrete is necessary also, as the concrete is too cold, and sometimes damp, being

Shelter System

Portable shelters are often used during the warmer weather to allow the pig to graze on an ordinary pasture, fodder crops, or the remains of a vegetable crop. They may also be placed in uncleared by a few lengths of barbed wire. A small crop of Jerusalem artichokes or peanuts will considerably reduce teleging costs and labour also, because the pig will root up the tubers and nuts if allowed to do so and at the same time bring the soil to a very fine tilth.

All household scraps (with the exception of bones, spare or sour milk, potato page and targetable refuse)

Hastings Townswomen's Guild, Red Cross Society (Hastings and Havelock)

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WAIPAWA COUNTY COUNCIL

HEAVY TRAFFIC

that the conference had been well worth while, as on the interchange (1) The establishment of a depot of opinions various questions affect ing county administration had been

CLEARING SALE AT

URGENT NEED OF CLOTHES FOR REFUGEE CHILDREN IN ENGLAND

Lady Galway Patriotic Guild Formed In Hastings For This Purpose

A truly wonderful response was made by representatives of the numerous women's organisations throughout the district to an appeal made by the Mayoress of Hastings (Mrs G. A. Maddison) for women to attend a meeting to discuss the formation of a Lady Galway Patriotic Guild in Hastings.

Mrs Maddison returned recently from a meeting which she attended at Government House, Wellington. This meeting was called by her Excellency, Lady Galway, to discuss the organisation of the Lady Galway Patriotic Guild. Over 70 mayoresses and wives of county chairmen were present (Mrs Maddison being accompanied by Mrs W. Tucker), and the urgency of the need for New Zealand women to play their part in helping Britain to care for the refugees was much

The question of the formation of the guild in Hastings was carefully discussed at yesterday's meeting in the Borough Council Chambers, and after it had been decided to form a guild the plans for its successful working were considered.

Read

AT THE WOMEN'S CLUB

Play Chosen

Mrs Maddison was in the chair tion of the L.G.P.G. each institute and Mr G. E. G. Rogers called the had been instructed to send these to roll which was answered as follows: the local depot. roll which was answered as follows: | Hastings Women's Community Club, was elected with seven representatives from the borough, two from

Eritain.

At the Wellington meeting a discussion arose as to whether the work of the Lady Galway Patriotic Guild would contravene the work of the Red Cross Society. However, Dr A. Gillies, chairman of the Dominion Executive of the N.Z. Red Cross Society explained the relationship of his organisation to the Lady Galway Patriotic Guild. He said that Lady Galway had been assured of the fullest co-operation of the Red Cross Society in the work of her Guild. He asked all centres to coperate in full with the Guild in

operate in full with the Guild in the splendid work of relieving distress among the unfortunate refuses.

ALLOCATION BASIS

Subsidy Question

Discussed

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

WAIFAWA.

Matters of interest to the county which were brought forward at the conference of Hawke's Bay counties held in Napier last week, were commended on by the chairman (Mr. N. M. Paulsen) at a special meeting of the Waipawa County Council.

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(1) The establishment of a depot in town.
(2) Collection of clothes (not old discarded clothes, but ones which were perfectly wearable but whose owners were willing to give to someone whose need was greater than their own.

Althong those present were.

Mesdames W. N. J. Mackay, Russell Duncan, E. S. Gould, F. Mayne, L. Clark, A. L. Dill, W. Branson, C. Douglas, T. C. Sanderson, Gardiner, C. E. Morris, Rainbow, Patullo, Misses A. Twigg, Paisley, S. McLean.

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during the month, two being exceptionally severe.

School Affairs At Takapau

COMMITTEE MEETS

Root Crop Competition Judging

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The monthly meeting of the Takapau School Committee was held in the school on Monday evening. Mrs G. R. Davies presided over Messrs S. C. Stubbs, G. T. Illsley, A. J. Allen, S. C. Smith, H. H. Oldershaw and O. H. Bjorngaard.

The headmaster (Mr Thos Taylor) reported that Mr Hurdsfield, agricultural instructor, and Mr Duncan McMillan had completed their final judging of the root crop com petition. In this connection Allan Hunt, of Otawhao, won the championship for Southern Hawke's Bay. He has grown an excellent crop of c of carrots yielding 64 tons to

The half-yearly survey has been completed and the new physical education as laid down by the depart.

Heldt and his Musical Daventry news.

2YA Wellington

Visiting committee for July: Messrs Illsley and Smith.

MISSIONARY UNION AT TAKAPAU

Presbyterian Women

INTERESTING TALK ON INDIA

"Daily Mail" Special Service TAKAPAU.

TAKAPAU.

The annual meeting of the Takapau Presbyterian Women's Missionary Union was held at the residence of Mrs E. Schofield, when there was a good attendance of members.

Miss Patterson, who is an educational missionary in Nepal, India, and is on furlough, was present with the Rev. Patterson. Mrs H. G. Kilford presided. 'You Never Can Tell' The HASTINGS AFTERNOON Kilford presided.

A vote of sympathy was passed to Mrs Campbell, who is in hospi-

Members of the playreading circle of the Hastings Women's Com-munity Club thoroughly enjoyed a plendid reading given yesterday afternoon, the play being, "You Never Can Tell," by George Bernard

tal.

Mrs Kilford was re-elected president, Mrs C. Pease vice-president, and Miss A. Gamble was appointed secretary-treasurer.

Other officers elected were: Oriental goods, Mrs Kilford; stamps, Mrs R. Walters; birthday league, Miss J. Olsen.

Miss Patterson gave a most inter-Shaw.

Every member of the cast read her part excellently, and the listeners expressed very sincere appreciation when the play concluded. The

Guild. He asked all centres to cooperate in full with the Guild in
the splendid work of relieving distress among the unfortunate refu
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Afternoon tea was served, the hostesses being Mesdames Schofield

WAR RELIEF WORK AT WAIPAWA

Branch Meets

THE YEAR'S WORK REVIEWED

"Daily Mail" Special Service WAIPAWA Following is the report presente at the annual general meeting of the Waipawa branch of the Hawke's Bay War Relief Association held on

Tuesday and presided over by the Mayor (Mr F. Eagle):—

"The past year was the twenty-fourth year of the association's activities, and, as was expected when the association first began to function, the work has steadily decreased. The question of closing the smaller branches was brought up during the year, following the action of the association operating in the house of the control of the association operating the second of the association operating the second of t To enable a number of friends to bid farewell to Mrs S. E. Gould, of Napier, who is leaving shortly to reside in Hamilton, Mrs W. N. J. Mac-The chairman said that it subsidies were to be shown in the returns, it was questionable as to which ones were to be included. These should not be on construction, but pure maintenance work. However, as long as it was made certain that all clerks were furnishing returns on the same basis, the position would be satisfactory.

The chairman stated also that the conference had decided to make a protest regarding the allocation of the highway funds as against the allocations made to local bodies.

The speaker concluded by stating the conference had been well that the new Zealand Red Cross Society Napler, who is leaving shortly to reside in Hamilton, Mrs W. N. J. Mackand area, but the side in Hamilton, Mrs W. N. J. Mackand area, but the side in Hamilton, Mrs W. N. J. Mackand area, but the side in Hamilton, Mrs W. N. J. Mackand area, but the side in Hamilton, Mrs W. N. J. Mackand area that the satisfactory.

The had already written to the Guild committee in Wellington offer.

The hamilton, Mrs W. N. J. Mackand area th the road, and as the years go by these men become a greater prob lem. The services of the branch have also been availed of in appli-cation for pensions and completing

> "The members of the committee extend their thanks to the branch chairman (Mr C. H. Critchley), who Otane Rainfall Figures.-The folchairman (Mr C. H. Critchley), who has given service in that capacity over a number of years, and for a longer period has been branch representative and vice-chairman of the executive of the association."
>
> Mr Eagle paid a tribute to the efficiency of administration in connection with the affairs of the association stressing the even greater Otane Kainfall Figures.—The following figures regarding Otane rainfall are supplied by Mr A. E. Black, Te Kura: Rainfall for June, 1940, 37 inches; for the same period 1939, 2.07 inches; total fall to date, 1940, 13.63 inches, compared with 6.24 inches for the same period last team During last mouth rain fall. year. During last month rain fell in measurable quantities on 6 days. nection with the affairs of the asso-ciation, stressing the even greater need under existing conditions for the operations of the branch to con-tinue. He also congratulated Mr Critchley on having served so faith-fully as a member of the branch, 20 years as a member, during 12 of which he had been chairman, and the greatest amount being 13 points on June 23. Several extreme heavy frosts were experienced

other departmental forms and

PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

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7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10; Breakfast session. 7.30; District weather report. 8.20; Daventry news. 9.0; Recordings. 9.15; Daventry news. 10.0; Devotional service. 10.15; Recordings. 11.0; "Bringing Up the Small Child": "Habits, Good and Bad," by Mrs Beatrice Beeby, 11.10; Recordings. 12.0; Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.; Daventry news. 1.15; Daventry news. 2.0; Recordings. 2.30; Classical hour. 3.15; Sports results. 3.30; A.C.E. talk: "Winter Diets for the Slim and Stout." 3.45; Light musical programme. 4.0; Special weather report for farmers. 4.30; Sports results. 5.0; Children's session. 5.45; Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55; Weather report. 7.0; News. 7.30; Winter Course talk. 8.0; "Hard Cash." 8.15; "Wandering with the West Wind." 8.45; "The Fourth Form at St. Percy's." 9.0; Daventry news. 9.10; Weather report and station notices. 9.15; Massed Bands. 9.21; Jack Mackintosh (cornet) with Brass Band accompaniment. 9.24; The famous St. Hiyod's Band, 9.30; "Dod and Dave." 9.45; Jack Mackintosh (cornet), with Brass Band accompaniment. 9.46; The Ivan Rixon Glee Singers. 9.52; Munn and Felton's Works Band. 9.57; Massed Bands. 10.0; Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights. 11.0; Daventry news.

cation as laid down by the department, has begun.

Further native trees had been planted and the shrubbery may now be considered complete except for replacements.

Since the beginning of the present term hot cocoa has been supplied for the bus children and is much appreciated.

Owing to anticipated extra costs for school maintenance during the war, the committee decided to hold over indefinitely the proposed improvements to the grounds between the school and the headmaster's residence.

Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.30: Topical War Talk from the B.B.C. 8.0: Jay Wilbur and his Band (with coloists and Choir). 8.8: Nelson Eddy (baritone). 8.14: The Bijou Quartet (instrumental). 8.26; Ross Parker and Hugh Charles (vocal duet with two pianos). 8.32: Arthur Young playing the novachord, with Fela Sowande at the Theatre Organ. 8.38: Tommy Handley (comedy vocal). 8.41: Plehal Brothers (harmonica duet), with gultar and bass. 8.44: Jack Doyle and Movita (vocal duet with organ). 8.47: Viv Middleton and his Harmowailans (instrumental). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra. 9.25: Special presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera, "The Sorcerer." 10.10: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

3YA Christchurch

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20: Daventry news. 9.0: Recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 9.30: Recordings, 10.30: Devotional service. 10.45: Recordings. 11.0: "Fashion Forecast," by Lorraine. 11.10: Recordings. 11.15: Talk under the auspices of the Christchurch branch of the National Council of Women. 11.30: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Lunch music. 1.15: Daventry news. 1.30: Recordings.

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2.30: A.C.E. talk: "Winter Diets for the Slim and Stout." 3.0: Classical music. 4.0: Frost and special weather forecast and light musical programme. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.
5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.35: Review of the Journal of Agriculture. 8.0: "The Adventures of Marco Polo." 8.15: "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab." 8.30: "Those We Love." 9.0: Daventry news. 9.15: Dance music. 9.40: Talk by A. L. Leghorn: "Modern Ballroom Dancing." 10.0: Studio presentation by Noel Habgood's Dance Orchestra. 11.0: Daventry news.

4YA Dunedin

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20: Daventry news. 9.0: Recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 9.0: Recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 9.30: Recordings. 10.0: Weather report for aviators; recordings. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: Talk to women. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather report for aviators; weather forecast. 1.15: Daventry news. 1.30: Educational session.

2.30: Recordings. 3.30: Sports results; classical music. 4.0: Weather report. 4.30: Light musical programme. 4.45: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.30: Gardening talk. 8.0: Recorded Concert by the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York. 8.15: Mischa Levitzki (plano). 8.23: The Orchestra, conducted by Arturo Toscanini. 8.39: Alleen Young (soprano). 8.47: The Orchestra, conducted by Arturo Toscanini. 8.39: Alleen Young (soprano) station notices. 9.15: The Orchestra, conducted by Arturo Toscanini. 9.19: John Charles Thomas (barltone). 9.27: The Orchestra, conducted by John Barbiroll. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

2YH Napier

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Break-fast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 11.0: Light music. 12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch session. 12.30 and 1.15: Daventry

news.
Light music. 12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch session. 12.30 and 1.15: Daventry news.
Light music. 5.30: For the Children, featuring "Mystery Island." 5.45: Daventry news. 6.0: "Homestead on the Rise." 6.15: Light music. 6.45: Weather report; "Dad and Dave." 7.0: Re-broadcast of Government news. 7.15: After-dinner music. 8.0: Eugen Wolff and his Orchestra. 8.8: Light vocal recital by Tino Rossi. 8.19: Barnabas von Geczy and his Orchestra. 8.25: Stanley Holloway (comedian). 8.33: Albert Sandler Trio. 8.42: "Memories of Lehar." 8.51: Arthur Young and Fela Sowande (instrumental duets). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Light vocal and dance music. 10.0: Close down

Death of Well-known Native.-The death occurred suddenly on Monday afternoon of Henare Maaka, Monday afternoon of Henare Maaka, better known locally as Harry Tawhi, a native who has lived in the Otane district for a great number of years. Of a genial disposition, he was well liked by his pakeha friends. Mr Tawhi's wife died about 12 months ago. Mr Heyworth Law, M.Sc., for-

merly of Wanganui, has been awarded his F.I.C. (by exam.), a high degree in chemistry. After attending the Auckland Grammar School Mr Law matriculated from the Wanganui Technical College, where he afterward specialised in science in the sixth form, doing brilliant work in chemistry. At the end of his university career he obtained his M.Sc. degree with first class honours in chemistry. After Phone 2111 (3 lines) Napler.

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Abbotsford Home—The matron of the borough, but that she hoped that borough and county would co-operate the borough and county would co-operate the blattor as the borough and county would co-operate the blattor as the borough and county would co-operate the blattor as the borough and county would co-operate the blattor as the borough and county would co-operate the blattor as the train moved. Guards women's institutes and work of the branch, 20 years as a member of the branch

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Saturday Draw.—Miss A. d'Emden plays Miss J. Hall, Mrs Edwards plays Mrs Andrews, Mrs Wyllie plays Miss J. Roach, Mrs Kennedy plays Miss L. Edwards, Miss N. Mason plays Miss M. Logan, Miss Williams plays Mrs J. Walker, Mrs Stillburn plays and other.

This is a dangerous assignment because it means that Webb must be at the Wellington Colleges Board of Governors, has gone into camp as a company commander in the reinforcements. In the last war he went away in the Main Body and served in Egypt, Gallipoli and other.

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

AGAIN

Jeanette MacDonald And Nelson Eddy

Drama, romance, thrills and the orgeous music of Victor Herbert's reatest operetta are blended in Naughty Marietta," Metro-Goldwyn "Naughty Marietta," Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's spectacular romance of Creole days in New Orleans, which brings to the screen Jeanette MacDonald, glamorous heroine of "The Merry Widow," and Nelson Eddy, eminent American baritone. It is now at the Cosy Theatre, 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 district. guised French princess, seeking escape from a marriage of state, and

in English officer.

Such song hits as "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Tm Falling in Love with Someone," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "The Italian Street Song," and all the original music of the operetta is retained with new lyrics by Gus Khan, of the famous song team of Donaldson and Kahn Prominent in a large cast in sup port of Miss MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are Frank Morgan as Gover nor D'Annard, Elsa Lanchester (Mrs Charles Laughton) as Madamo D'Annard, Douglas Dumbrille, Jos eph Crownthorne, Cecilia Parker, who scored as Garbo's sister in "The Painted Veil," Walter Kingsford, Greta Meyer, Akim Tamiroff, Harold Huber and Edward Brophy. Spectagular reproductions of New tacular reproductions of New Orleans and Paris of the period, gorgeous costumes, and elaborate staging mark the production.

Regent

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"Golden Boy" tells of a young vio linist, impatient and tired of work ing toward the day when he will be a success on the concert stage, who a success on the concert stage, who rapidly fights has way to the top in the prize-ring. In his swift climb to puglistic stardom, he ruthlessly 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 disillusioned 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 nd return to the forgiveness of his

Under Rouben Mamoulian's direc Under Rouben Mamoulian's direction, Odets's stage success becomes vibrant film material. "Golden Boy" is proof again that the affairs of everyday people are a fertile source of excitement on the screen.

Of the utmost importance in any consideration of "Golden Boy" is the performance turned in by newcomer William Holden, making his motion picture debut in the all-important title role. This handsome youth is so

convincing in his "Golden Boy" convincing in his "Golden Boy" characterisation that we risk little in prophesying stardom and tremen-dous popularity for him. Flawless performances by Barbara Stanwyck and Adolphe Menjou add

Stanwyck and Adolphe Menjou add charm and a certain exuberance to the picture. Miss Stanwyck is so ideally cast that one forgets her identity and remembers only Lorna Moon, the girl who finds romance for the first time when "Golden Boy" tells her his dreams. Mr Menjou is superb as the cynical, harassed fight manager.

State

DRAMA AND COMEDY COMBINED

Slightly Honourable," An Amusing Production

Rated one of the season's most sophisticated and amusing film stories 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, now showing at the State Theatre, Hastings. It was directed by Tay Garnett.

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"Daily Mail" Special Service.

WAIPAWA.
Following is the draw for the second eclectic round for the president's trophy, to be played by the members of the Waipawa Ladies'

Prior to his departure after leave Sergeant R. A. Holt was met by members of the Waipawa junior football team, who presented him with a pipe as a memento of his association with the team last season when he was captain. The presentation was made by Mr. N. Mc.

Seniors.—Miss E. Butler plays
Mrs Le Comte, Mrs Angus plays
Mrs Fleet, Mrs S. W. Strang plays
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Miss T. d'Emden, Mrs C. Woods
plays Mrs H. Rathbone, Mrs Hamilton plays Miss J. Rathbone, Miss R.
Clark plays Miss B. McCartin, Miss
A. Britten plays Miss M. Clark,
Miss V. Witherow plays Miss D.
Sebley, Mrs McCartin plays another.

Juniors.—Mrs Kingston plays
Mrs A. Logan, Miss O'Halloran
plays Miss Collins, Mrs Hutchings
plays Mrs J. Strang, Mrs Little
plays Miss S. Moroney.

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This involved a serious wastage of newsprint, at a time when every effort is being made to conserve supplies. Other materials, and much valuable labour, were also wasted. Europe, makes the larly timely to-day.

Current Att
Claire Trevor ar who recently won

current Attractions

Claire Trevor and John Wayne, who recently won salvos of praise for their superb performances in second time as quickly as possible. Paper trains and cars were delayed and other means of transport rearranged. Posters which had been printed had to be scrapped and new ones issued.

It is understood that the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. R. G. feature, is the most ambitious milistory.

Current Attractions

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Claire Trevor and John Wayne, who recently won salvos of praise for their superb performances in story again combine their talents in an historical epic, "The flm, which is now showing at the State Theatre, Napier, deals with a stirring chapter in America, but said this could not be done in time "to meet an emergency."

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ADVENTURE IN THE SOUTH SEAS

Film Version Of "Swiss Family Robinson"

Sparkling with action and drama, the film version of Johann David Wyss's immortal human story, "Swiss Family Robinson," opens tomorrow at the State Theatre, Nanier

left the office, though thousands had been loaded on to lorries, which were about to leave for the railway station and for country districts.

Machines had to be stopped and lorries were hastily unloaded. All these papers had to be destroyed.

This involved a serious wastage of

Regent

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" IN COLOUR

Immortal Story Becomes A Screen Classic

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

the screen!
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 hun-dred 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 got 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 een painstakingly transferred to he screen, including the biting sat-

ire on politics, international rela-tions and human inctitutions. "Gulliver" arrives at "Lilliput" to find a race of people who although thoroughly engaging and delightful, are as petty in their actions as in their stature. The visitor from the outside world stumbles on to a burn 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 resolve the controversy without bloodshed.

Those hit songs you've been

bloodshed.

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 Dream," "It's a Hap-Hap-Happy Day," and "Faithful Forever."

Commencing Saturday Charlie McCarthy attains the status of a star in his Universal offering, "Charlie McCarthy, Detecopening on Saturday at the Regent Theatre, Napier. And as a stellar performer, he's great in every splinter of his being. Of course, Edgar Bergen shares the starring position with Charlie, edg ing in on every one of Charlie' scenes but not attempting to steal anything from McCarthy. Mortimer Snerd, another of Bergen's family, is also starred.

Mayfair

DELIGHTFUL COMEDY "CALL IT A DAY"

With Drama, "Once A Doctor"

If you like your film dished up in splendidly-acted, deftly-directed fashion, with a generous dash of light 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 deeper and tenderest sentiment. 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

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, comes from Warner Bros.' studio to the Mayfair.

Donald Woods, who was so excellent 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,

Oliver, Gordon Hart, Henry Kolker Louise Stanley, David Carlyle, Har-lan Tucker and Joseph King.

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POSSIBILITY IF WAR CUTS SUPPLIES

American's Opinion

The industry is prepared to start full-time production of synthetic rubber if the present war cuts off the supply of crude rubber to the United States, says T. G. Graham, vice-president of the B. F. Goodrich

"We and others who have studied the problem believe that on a largethe problem believe that on a largescale production synthetic rubber
can be produced in this country at
a cost little above the present price
of plantation rubber." Mr Graham
declared in an address before Ohio
industrial traffic engineers.

He said his company and others
are producing synthetic rubber on
a "small scale" now, and have not
increased production because it

increased production because it might depress crude rubber prices to a point where the synthetic product would be much more costly in

Malayan Supply Mr Graham expressed doubt that the Malayan supply, America's prin-cipal source of crude rubber, would be cut off by the war, but added in these days no one can be cer

The Goodrich vice-president proposed re-development of crude rub-ber supplies in Central and South America, but said this could not be

Minister (the Rt. Hon. R. G. Menzies) is inquiring from London the reason for the bungle.

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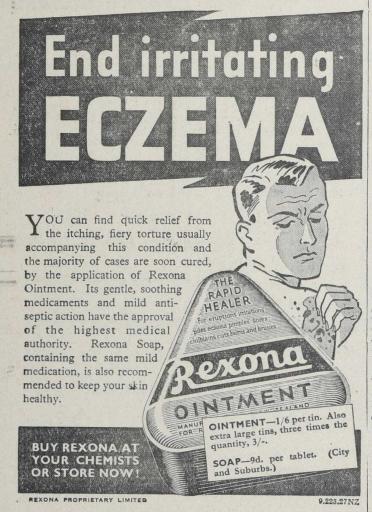
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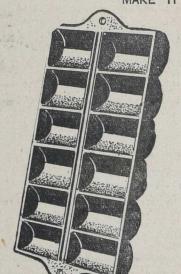
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The annual re-union and ball organised by the members of the Hastings High School Old Pupils' Association is always one of the season's most popular dances, and once again it attracted many dancers to the Hastings Assembly Hall last

A strong committee had spared no effort to make this a successful gathering, especially as the proceeds are to be donated to the St. John-Red Cross Joint Appeal.

sign.

Miss Leslie Beach, gown of lacquered taffeta in deepest petunia shade and a matching coatee.

Miss Marie Beach, floral chiffon in

Miss June Hyland, sunglint chif-

Miss M. Liley, attractive gown of

Miss Mona Griffiths, blue shimmer

donated to the St. John-Red Cross Joint Appeal.

The hall presented a gay scene with streamers of patriotic bunting, bright lamp shades and multi-coloured paper streamers, these decorations having been arranged by Miss Gladys Jenkins, Mr Colin Wilkinson and many helpers. Clusters of palms and gum tree foliage decorated the walls and the school badge in the form of a large banner was placed at one end of the hall.

In the supper room Mrs Wright had arranged gay decorations on the tables—bowls and vases of golden mimosa, Iceland poppies, nandena and other foliage. Here a most tempting supper was arranged by the following supper committee: Mesdames T. A. Hill (in charge), S. I. Jones, H. Lomas, H. de Denne, J. Wilkins, T. Simmons, J. Fendall, M. Kirschberg, S. Dillon, F. J. Hull, T. Pickett, and A. Wilkie.

and red shot taffeta with a pearl clasp at the neck.

Miss W. Murphy, deepest petunia chiffon frock and bolero with a posy of violets at the neck.

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Miss M. Smith, black moire taffeta with depart with a frill of white Swiss lace edging the neck.

Miss G. McCormick, gown of off-white speech she thanked her many friends for their gifts and she was then accorded musical honours. The guest of honour wore a pretty frock of black wool crepe with a taffeta with a bright corsage spray.

Miss N. Tayler, skirt of black sheer worn with an evening blouse of silver lame.

Miss D. Swayn, floral embossed taffeta pull in blue and rose shades.

Miss B. Gray, palest misty blue organza with corsage posy and velvet flowers.

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The energetic secretaries for the dance were Miss Gladys Jenkins and Mr R. Clark, and the committee were as follows: Mr N. Fippard (chairman), Mrs E. S. Craven, Misses Joan Skeet, Gladys Symes, Pat Goldstone, Beth Thompson and Nancy Lomas; Messrs C. B. Wilkinson, J. Drury, D. Murray, G. Kelt, S. I. Jones, H. Norton and D. Plank (treasurer).

(treasurer).

Excellent dance music was played by Lew Munro and his orchestra, and the supper extras were played by John Mullany's orchestra.

by John Mullany's orchestra.

Among those present were:

The president of the Old Pupils'
Association, Mr N. Fippard and Mrs
Fippard, who wore a gown of palest
primrose satin with a design in
brown, orange and gold.

Mr and Mrs E. S. Craven, the latter vic-president of the Old Pupils'
association. Mrs Craven wore a
gown of palest catkin green flowerered silk with square neckline, and
puffed sleeves.

Mr Colin Wilkinson, vice-president of the Old Pupils' Association
and Mrs Wilkinson, who wore a
gown of off-white chiffon with puffcd sleeves and ruby red corsage
flowers.

flowers.

Mr and Mrs V. A. Thomson, representing the High School Board of Governors. Mrs Thomson wore a gown of black needlerun lace.

Mr and Mrs H. de Denne, the latter wearing a black gown with a short black Chinese brightly embroidered coat.

Mrs T. A. Hill (chairman of the ladies' supper committee) who wore a gown and coat of Burgundy chiffon velvet.

The committee present were:—

The committee present were:-Miss Gladys Jenkins, gown of blue and gold shot shimmer satin with a matching bolero.

with a matching bolero.

Miss Joan Skeet, sunset pink taffeta frock with trimmings in cupid blue flowered in pink.

Miss Gladys Symes, black sheer silk gown with large white flowers appliqued on the full skirt.

Miss Nancy Lomas, deepest claret and midnight blue shot taffeta frock with a skylder graph of selections.

didnight blue shot taffeta frock shoulder straps of claret

Miss Pat Goldstone, ruby red moire taffeta with short rucked sleeves very full at the shoulders.

Miss Beth Thompson, black sheer skirt with corsage of brocade and a sliver full of the fills at the hem and flower pink corsage spray.

Miss E. Godber, silver lame frock, the bodice softly shirred in front.

Miss H. Harrison, white Swiss organza with pin spots in blue and white lver Juliet cap.

Others present were:—

Mr and Mrs S. I. Jones, the latter wearing a gown of midnight blue net with flounces of taffeta in the

same snade.

Mrs A. M. Andrews, lovely gown
of pearl tinted embossed chiffon
threaded with gold.

Mrs C. Barclay, off-white taffeta

having a pleated corsage and puffed sleeves.

Mrs E. P. Mulvanah, black suede silk with a posy of mauve orchids

at the neck.

Mrs W. Veresmith, midnight blue and cherry shot taffeta gown with a frill edging the off-shoulder corsage.
Mrs J. Thomas. black flowered

affeta gown and a black velvet at the hem. Mrs T. Simmons, frock and bolero of flowered chiffon in clover shades. Mrs R. E. Goodall, gown of black

Mrs L. Dixon, haze blue chiffon with puffed sleeves and blue posy.
Mrs E. Blake, chalk white satin harmelaine with silver embroiderd at the neckline.

Mrs W. Ashcroft, pure white ngelskin lace with a tiny pink posy t each side of the neck.

Mrs G. Davies, white souple satin gown and a cape of white caracul. Mrs D. Pirie, gown of palest or-chid mauve chiffon with shirred

Miss Phyllis Davidson, cerise taf-feta gown with a posy of orchids at

Miss Margaret Davidson, deepest cyclamen taffeta with tiny silver bows of claret velvet.

Miss Jean Crook, apricot needlemiss E. Dawes, blue and red shot run lace frock worn with a black taffeta with a bright posy at the neck.

Miss Jean Renouf, black moire taffeta with short sleeves full at the shoulders. taffeta with a bright posy at the

Miss T. Bateman, vivid green chiffon gown with silver embroidery

on the skirt and puffed sleeves.

Miss M. Lay, palest petal pink
cobweb lace with jewelled clips at
each side of the neck.

Miss M. Sanson, palest lemon taf-

Miss M. Sanson, palest lemon tarfeta, the corsage trimmed with tiny
frills of lace.

Miss Pauline Mackay, green rippled chiffon with corsage posy of
cyclamen flowers.

Miss Elaine Lockyer, black taffeta worn with a bolero of white
broderic angleise.

broderie anglaise.

Miss Hilda Cook, cupid blue stiffened net over taffeta with silver sequin trimmings.

Miss Mavis Harding, petal pink Swiss organza frock and a white caracul cape.

Miss M. Paget, blue and red shot taffeta with bright flowers at the taffeta with bright flowers at the

Miss Y. Estaugh, floral silk frock with long sash of petunia velvet. Miss Shirley Jones, cerise chiffon with silver embroidery on the corpital on August 14.
Mrs A. McBeth, a delegate to the

recent conference of the National Council of Women, held in Christ-W. PLOWMAN

**sage and a silver sash.

Miss R. Renouf, lovely gown of forest green and ruby red shot taffeta with trimmings in ruby red.

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Miss J. La Roche, frock of blue

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Miss J. La Roche, frock of blue

**Council of Women, held in Christ-church, gave an interesting report on conference matters.

Afternoon tea concluded a most successful meeting.

Bi-Monthly Meeting

Held In Hastings

Business of the meeting included

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GIFT PARTY FOR A BRIDE-TO-BE

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The drawing room was bright with spring flowers and a cheery fire made a warm welcome. The afternoon passed all too quickly with competitions and community singing. The winners were: Pantry competition, Mrs Wilson; fruit salad, Mrs Olsen; and musical parcel, Mrs W. Blair. Mrs Williams gave pleasure with a recitation.

After a delicious tea had been served by the hostesses, the guest of honour was asked to open her many

organza with corsage posy and velvet flowers. Miss Mary Clark, misty blue taffeta poult with a bright floral de-ON FRIDAY

Hastings Zone Makes An Appeal

hydrangea blue and rose shades with a blue sash.

Miss Edna Bastin, flower pink brightly patterned taffeta with puffed sleeves. The Mayoress (Mrs G. A. Maddion) makes an urgent appeal to the people of Hastings and the surrounding district to support the shop which is being organised by the Women's. Committees of the Hastings Patriotic Zone, on Friday, July 5. The situation of the shop is next to the Cosy. Theatre, Haystange puffed sleeves.

Miss Shirley Howard, ocean blue and copper shot taffeta frock and matching coatee.

Miss P. Tyers, golden taffeta fashioned with a very full skirt and worn with a black coatee.

Miss Pat Tyers, leaf green taffeta gown and a cape of sunset pink chiffon velvet. to the Cosy Theatre, Heretaunga chiffon velvet.

Miss I. Peters, lilac taffeta with time buttons from neck to hem in

treet.

Mrs Maddison states she has no esitation in commending to the tizens the worthiness of this cause.

tiny buttons from neck to hem in front.

Miss Enid Goldstone, deepest cyclamen taffeta with dull finished stripes threaded with silver.

Miss Y. George, haze blue taffeta with coral pink trimmings.

Miss F. Palmer, sunlight embroidered Swiss organza with tiny frills trimming the corsage.

Miss D. Simmons, pearl-tinted self-patterned satin gown and a black coatee.

Miss N. Rayment, sunrise pink children with conditional comforts for our men, if it is only to maintain the link between the boys and their homes. Those men who saw service in the last Great War hnow how much it and looked forward to. We all must realise just how much it patterned sheer silk and a fur coatee.

Miss M. Sorensen, black needlerun and airmen to be remembered by Miss M. Sorensen, black needlerun lace mounted on pink and having diamante clasp at the neck.

Miss Alison Lockyer, Killarney green taffeta worn with a bolero of white French lace.

Miss D. Meads, old gold taffeta with jewelled clasps at each side of the neckline.

Miss D. Howard, cupid blue taffeta, the corsage and skirt exquisitely embroidered with pearls.

Miss Y. Tapper, frock of satin sheer in vivid bayadere stripes.

Miss B. Danvers, cupid blue taffets with jewelled with pearls.

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Five o'Clock Yossip

Mr and Mrs D. Richards, Mt. Alfon with cherry and black fine stripes and a cherry sash.

Miss A. Cook, ciel blue taffeta, the skirt falling in full folds from the weightless. bert, Auckland, are the guests of Mr and Mrs E. S. Craven, Davis

Miss Z. Hall is a Wellington visitor to Napier,

striped organza in petunia, silver and black shades. Mr and Mrs T. Davey, Wairoa, Miss Ngaire Whyte, lovely gown of deepest petunia georgette exquisitions of the state of the of deepest petunia georgette exquisitely embroidered with silver.

Miss C. Gooseman, Killarney green chiffon with a bright corsage Mrs A. Reid, of Wellington, is at

present visiting Napier. Miss Esther Jackson, who has been the guest of Mr and Mrs L. Gumbley, Hastings, returned to satin with a cluster of cyclamen flowers at the neck. Miss Gwyneth Holmes, blue stif-Masterton yesterday morning.

froed organza with a flounced frill at the hem.

Miss L. Hodgson, black sheer silk frock beautifully embroidered in guest of Mr and Mrs G. Te Whaiti.

with shoulder straps and belt studded with rhinestones.

Miss D. Estaugh, cyclamon taffeta having a little frill outlining the neck. Fernhill, has been appointed matron to the New Zealand Hospital recently opened in London. Miss Mackay received her training at the Napier Hospital and the McHardy Home and was for several years a sister at the Waikato Hospital in Hamilton. Miss R. Hemmingson, cupid blue taffeta frock with sash of violet velvet ribbon.
Miss Norma Spencer, blue flower-

ed chiffon gown and a white fur Hamilton. cape.

Miss Merleen Turnbull, gown of shot taffeta flame and deep blue shades.

Miss Beryl Whyte, ocean blue chiffon worn with a sash in deep clover.

Miss Noel Bishop, black sheer frock and bolero trimmed with tiny hows of claret velvet.

Mrs M. C. Doyle, who has resided in Napier for the past 67 years, left by this morning's express for Auckland, where she will live in future. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs P. E. Thomson, of Auckland.

bows of claret velvet.

Miss Jean Crook, apricot needlerun lace frock worn with a black cape.

Miss Jean Renouf, black moire taffeta with short sleeves full at the shoulders.

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Mr and Mrs A. G. Jenkins, Ellison Road, Hastings, announce the en-gagement of their eldest daughter, Gladys Sylvia Reta, to Stanley Charles, clder son of Mrs and the late Mr C. Armstrong, Bowling Road, Greenmeadows. The bi-monthly meeting of the New Zealand Registered Nurses' Association was held at the Royston Hospital, Hastings, on Tuesday, when the president of the association, Miss L. M. Croft, matron of the Napier Hospital, presided over a large attendance of members.

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7/6, 2 £9/17/6, 1 £5/17/6, 1 £7/2/6,
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Wainui, 1633 tons, White (U.S.S. Co.), is expected to arrive here from Wellington and southern ports, via Gisborne and East Coast bays, to-day.

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UNDER THE STARS AND STRIPES

America has taken up a firm stand under the Stars and

Stripes, and is likely to maintain it. The proceedings of the United States Senate Military Committee, published this morning, gives evidence of the frank and naive American point of view, which amounts, in effect, to this: "We are primarily concerned with the defence of America. We recognise that if Great Britain goes under, America will be next in the line of attack. Therefore, and from the point of view of defending America, we will give assistance by way of material supplies to those who are fighting our potential enemy so that we may have time to prepare for whatever may eventuate."

The immediate cause of this revelation of national policy was the fact that Mr Stimson and Colonel Frank Knox, respectively nominated for the War and Navy Secretaryships, had to undergo a cross-examination as to their views. While Mr Stimson passed with honours, having all the answers, the vote in the case of Colonel Knox was postponed until he can bring evidence to the effect that he did not say that he was in favour of sending an army to Europe. That is significant, and should be sufficient to convince us that we cannot rely upon military assistance from America.

Again with that simple straightforwardness which reveals the mind of America, Mr Stimson said: "The time we have for rearmament is largely dependent upon the continuance of Britain's control of the North Atlantic." And so, presumably, the United States will, so far as active participation in war is concerned, use the Union Jack as a camouflage screen for the Stars and Stripes, keep on sending anything but men, and hope for the best.

When Mr Stimson was asked how he would regulate the supply of munitions to foreign purchasers, he replied in simple words and said: "I should consider whether the munitions would be more useful to the United States here or there." What America is doing, in other words, or what she will do, is primarily for the defence of that country. Not even with a microscope can one find any smallest indication of a crusading spirit that will sally forth in defence of the general good of mankind. Such an attitude would be more understandable were it not for the fact that the American people speak our language—more or less—and have been presumed to inherit our love of freedom and justice. Mr Stimson added: "Every day the barrier to Hitler's crossing the Atlantic holds out, the better it is for us."

That is how it is—every assistance short of war, anything but manpower. But unfortunately, material equipment has to be donned or manned by men, and it is flesh and blood assistance that is needed most of all. It needs no ghost returned from the grave to tell us that the longer Great Britain can keep command of the seas the better it will be for America in relation to a challenge from Germany. These are things that are thought and not said. By putting the matter into words the United States has confessed its willingness to become a nation of armament shopkeepers to supply its own defenders with the means of combat. These supplies are welcome, but they would be doubly welcome backed up by that kind of support which realises that the democracies, man to man, must fight and conquer the totalitarian would-be

Colonel Knox was equally frank, equally naive. He said, referring to the United States policy: "It is selfish security, not done out of love for Great Britain," and again: "An Allied victory vitally concerns the United States, but, if you mean vital interests to the extent of our waging war on the side of the Allies-no." Once upon a time the United States, in the words of President Wilson, was "too proud to fight." At any rate, according to Colonel Knox, it is not pride this time which prevents the mobilisation of armed forces.

And so Great Britain, on the present showing, is to be left to find the men to man the material and to stand as a shield between the United States and the passing of time (which is the most important factor in the great struggle). The rock from which the Americans were hewn must provide the shade in the burning desert of danger. Well, there are few of us of British blood who will believe that it cannot be done—and yet again we may be proud of our heritage and of the fact that alone of all the peoples of the earth the British Commonwealth has been destined to ring its wall of fire around the precious treasures of civilisation. And we may give thanks that Great Britain is still able to say:

"Out of the night that covers me, Black as the pit from Pole to Pole, I thank whatever gods may be For my unconquerable soul."

Personal

Mr and Mrs A. J. Masters, Otoro anga, are visiting Napier.

Mrs A. Savage and Miss Vivian Savage, of Wairoa, Hawke's Bay, were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs A. Bray-Gunn, Chaucer Road, Mrs A. Bray-Gunn, Chaucer Road, Mrs A. Bray-Gunn, Chaucer Road, Third and Sporting activities, and at the same time fully conscious of waste.

Sir,—I am glad that we have an Itakes no cognisance of the loyal gesture of the Hawke's Bay Hunt Club in donating the whole of its profits to patriotic funds.

I have often wondered just when

Mr A. N. Anderson, who has for the past six and a-half years been Patea county engineer, has left for camp and will shortly leave for overseas service. Mr Anderson has the rank of captain in the Railway

Mr H. H. Pharazyn, the owner of the Wellington Centennial Cup win-ner, Old Bill, and Mr W. Stratton, former secretary to the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club, and later of St. Helier's, Auckland, were residents of the Channel Islands which have been occupied by the Germans.

Captain W. H. Jones and Sergeant-Major McCully, of the National Reserve, have returned to Napier from training at Tauherenikau and have joined the temporary staff at the Napier Drill Hall, where they will be engaged in organisation, equipment and training of the Napier National Reserve.

Mr H. C. Holland, M.Sc., A.I.C., Woolston Tanneries, Ltd., who has been in England for two years has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Leeds. Mr Holland, who is a graduate of Canterbury University College, did research at Leeds University and the Research Association's Hawke's Bay, the Pakowhai bridge is the Research Association's Hawke's Bay, the Pakowhai bridge is the Research association's Hawke's Bay, the Pakowhai bridge is the Pakowhai bridge.

Dr. Allan Gunn, son of Dr and Mrs R. M. Gunn, Gisborne, who was serving with the British Forces at Dunkirk, was among the seriously injured. He suffered heavy concussion in a bank avalesion Duning the content of the injured. He suffered heavy concussion in a bomb explosion. During the early part of the war Dr Allan of Gunn served with a unit attached to the dearly part of the war Dr Allan of Gunn served with a unit attached to the dearly part of the war Dr Allan of the war Dr Allan of Gunn served with a unit attached to the dearly part of the war Dr Allan of the war Dr Allan

Mr H. Gladstone Hill, who is well at least 30 feet. known in musical circles throughout the Dominion, has been granted a temporary commission in the Air Force in the rank of Flight Lieutenant and has been appointed bandmaster of the Royal N.Z. Air Force Band and Director of Music to the Royal N.Z. The Napier Borough Coupresent investigating schematic and Director of Music to the Royal N.Z. The Napier Borough Coupresent investigating schematic properties of the Royal N.Z. The Napier Borough Coupresent investigating schematic properties of the Royal N.Z. The Napier Borough Coupres of the Royal Napie Force in the rank of Flight Lieutenant and has been appointed bandmaster of the Royal N.Z. Air Force Band, and Director of Music to the R.N.Z.A.F. Flight-Lieutenant Hill succeeds Flight-Lieutenant T. J. Kirk-Burnnand, who is now serving with the Expeditionary Force The Napier Borough Council is at present investigating schemes for absorbing unemployed men in the town, of whom there are at present a considerable number. Various areas in the district are being examined, and it is expected that some Hastings, and Stewart Greer Motors with the Expeditionary Force. with the Expeditionary Force.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr P. F. Clatworthy, Mr G. Mr P. F. Clatworthy, Mr G. A. Lee, Mrs P. Boon (Auckland), Mrs S. W. Peterson, Mrs A. Reid, Mr W. Percival, Flight-Lieut. and Mrs McArtnur, Mr E. Carradus, Mr C. G. Burt, Mr C. N. Vickeridge, Miss N. McKeowen, Miss M. A. McCusker, Mr M. Johnson, Mr W. Currie (Wellington), Mr and Mrs H. Lory (Puteruru), Mr I. O'Donnell (Sydney), Mr J. D. McDougall (Masterton), Mr and Mrs J. C. Bidwell (Featherston), Mr A. M. Johnstone (Waipukurau) are at the Masonic Hotel. ukurau) are at the Masonic Hotel,

Mr and Mrs Palmer (Hawera) Mr C. J. Taylor (Palmerston North), Mr J. L. Graham (Manunui), Mr and Mrs A. S. Martin (Otorohanga) are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Mr K. Wyness, Mr T. R. Ritchie, Mr K. Wyness, Mr T. R. Ritchie, Mr and Mrs Henderson, Mrs Wilson, Mr D. G. Holmes, Mr A. G. Cederman, Mr R. Hyams, Miss O. Smith, Mr L. Brodie (Wellington), Mr W. H. Johnston, Mr Bradley (Auckland), Miss F. Heaton (Palmerston North), Mr M. Fitzgerald (Gisborne), Mr F. V. Viles (Apiti), Mr and Mrs Elliott (Hamilton) are at the Hotel Central. Napier.

at the Hotel Central, Napier. Mr D. James (Palmerston North) Mr D. James (Palmerston North), Mr Graham Parker (Feilding), Mr Y. Major (Wellington), Mr and Mrs H. Neighbours (Masterton), Mr T. Watters (New Plymouth), Mr A. Carr (Hawera), Mr H. Lloyd (Dannevirke), Mr H. Gould, Mr F. Masters (Tauranga), are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs E. Humphries (Christ-Mr and Mrs E. Humphries (Christ-church), Mr and Mrs J. Reid Whana Whana), Mr D. S. Noton, Mr and Mrs C. Plimmer, Mr D. Muir (Wellington), Mr M. R. Thompson Brisbane) are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs S. Kennard (Christchurch), Miss E. M. Kirk (Dunedin),
Mrs P. Morse (Hanmer Springs),
Rev. and Mrs H. B. Goertz (Paraparaumu), Mr H. McLeod, Miss M.
B. Beswick (Palmerston North), Mr
F. W. Shelton (Tolaga Bay), Mr E.
K. Russell (Wanganui), Mr M.
O'Sullivan, Mr H. A. Burch, Mr M.
Campbell, Mr J. T. Healey (Wellington), Mr R. Thompson (Auckland),
Mr S. B. Gamble (Sydney), are at
the Grand Hotel, Hastings. the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

WAIROA

Mr M. Walker (Napier), Mr A. E. Ison, Mr A. C. Taylor, Mrs S. J. Baker, Mr and Mrs R. Fraser and family (Wellington), Mr R. W. Sim, Mr R. K. McGee (Christchurch), Mr E. M. Cross, Mr J. Henry (Auckland), are at the Clyde Hotel and), are at the Clyde Hotel.

Mr Hales, Mr Clough, Mr McBean, Mr Vickers (Wellington), Mr Campbell (Palmerston North), Mr Hudson, Mr Northcroft, Mr Wild, Mr Ball, Mr Roberts, Mr Calvett, Mr Carter (Cisherre), and the Farm on, Mr Northeroft, Mr Wild, Mr Sall, Mr Roberts, Mr Calvett, Mr Teacher: What is meant by the Carter (Gisborne), are at the Ferry Hotel.

Teacher: What is meant by the King's pardon?
Pupil: The King's Pardon is what

Mr Roseman, Mr Mason, Mr Rule, Mr Halladay (Wellington), Mr Mitchell, Mr Mason, Mr Russell, Mr Dwen (Napier), Mr Leverse (Christchurch), Mr Parker (Gisborne), Mr Lang, Mr Northworth (Hastings), and the Wairna Hotel are at the Wairoa Hotel.

LETTERS to the EDITOR HAWKE'S BAY

Sir,—I am glad that we have an takes no cognisance of the loyal Indian gentleman interested in local gesture of the Hawke's Bay Huts

with his parents, Mr and Mrs BrayGunn, Chaucer Road, Napier.

Mr H. G. Turner, office engineer of the Wellington Harbour Board, has retired on superannuation.

Captain C. N. Devery, D.C.M., New Zealand Temporary Staff, Central District Headquarters, Wellington, has been appointed Assistant Adjutant-General, Central Military District, and promoted to the rank of major.

Mr A. N. Anderson with the past six on the Hawke's Bay Hunt receives its constant revenue from members' subscriptions and the Hunt receives its constant revenue from members' subscriptions and the somebody full of keen observation would awake from his slumbers in the locality of "The Kennels."

Not the braying of hounds, nor the roaring of horse floats, but the droning of that hive of industry, in as disturbed our dusky friend to chunder Lal.—I am, etc.,

JAMES N. LOWRY, Deputy-Master, H.B. Hunt.

S. Other letters on page 100.

Petrol Saving and Waste of every penny it can collect, would lose, on last year's figures, £1150.
And, Mr Lal, your point of view

"I object to the county engineer

signing himself in letters to me as 'yours obediently,'" said one coun-

Temporary" Taxation

"Better Than France"

"It is better to be buying raffle tickets for a worthy cause in New Zealand than to be in France or Egypt," said Mr Allan Matson, when

While accepting in philosophic

Not Obedient

in future.

Further Heavy Frost

the rank of captain in the Railway Construction Corps.

Mr A. E. Dawson, accountant at the Dunedin branch of the State Advances Corporation, will act as manager of the Invercargill branch during the absence of the manager, Major C. B. Lees, in camp with the Territorial Force.

The third heaviest frost on record this winter at Hastings was experienced yesterday morning when 9½ degrees were registered. It was not unexpected after the bleak conditions which prevailed at the beginning of the week, bringing further heavy falls of snow on the mountains to the north and west.

Recovery of Car

After being removed from War-ren Street, Hastings, between 7.45 and 11 o'clock on Tuesday night, the five-seater sedan motor-car was re-covered in Havelock Road yesterday morning. It had not been damaged. This marks the first instance of car for several months.

Too Cold for Whitebait

Whitebait have not yet begun to run Hawke's Bay rivers, due prin-Napier Drill Hall, where they will be engaged in organisation, equipment and training of the Napier National Reserve.

It haves Bay rivers, due printing of the Napier have seas at present. The white heavy seas at present. The white heavy seas at present. The white heavy seas at present on Monday but as season began on Monday but as se day, but as yet no signs of the fish have been seen. It is expected, how-

Action of Canterbury University College, did research at Leeds University and the Research Association's laboratories.

Mr E. Caradus, Senior Inspector of Secondary Schools, and Director of Educational Services, R.N.Z.A.F., is at present visiting Napier.

Nearing Completion

One of the major bridging projects at present in progress in Hawke's Bay, the Pakowhai bridge spanning the Ngaruroro, is now almost completed, only the finishing touches remaining to be carried out. Good progress is also being made with the Esk River bridge, the contractors being the Rope Construction.

Dr. Allan Completion

Nearing Completion

One of the major bridging projects in a recent raffle was presented in the Square in Christ-church. He urged continued support of the efforts to raise funds for wall rused in the Square in Christ-church. He urged continued support of the efforts to raise funds for wall rused in the Square in Christ-church. He urged continued support of the efforts to raise funds for wall rused in the Square in Christ-church. He urged continued support of the efforts to raise funds for wall rused in the Square in Christ-church. He urged continued support of the efforts to raise funds for wall rused in the Square in Christ-church. He urged continued support of the efforts to raise funds for wall rused in the Square in Christ-church. He urged continued support of the efforts to raise funds for wall rused in the Square in Christ-church. He urged continued support of the efforts to raise funds for wall rused in the Square in Christ-church. He urged continued support of the efforts to raise funds for wall rused in the Square in Christ-church. He urged continued support of the efforts to raise funds for wall rused in the Square in Christ-church. He urged continued in the Square in Christ-church. He urged continued in the Square in Christ-church. He urged in the Square in Christ-church. He urged in the Square in Christ-church. He urged in the Square in Christ-church.

After undergoing its annual over-

The Napier Borough Council is at

HASTINGS.

Monthly meeting of Young Farmers' Club, Chamber of Commerce Rooms, 7.30 p.m.

The Theatres: "Slightly Honourable," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Golden Boy," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Naughty Marietta," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

NAPIER. "Gulliver's Travels," Regent, 2

"The First Rebel" and "Sword of Honour," State, 2 and 7.45 p.m.
"Call It A Day" and "Once a Doctor," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45

Breakfast

A British destroyer was on patrol. When the Captain signalled the order to stop, the First Lieutenant appeared on the bridge.

"Why have we stopped, sir?"
"There's an enemy submarine immediately below us." "Shall we get busy with the depth charges, sir?"
"No, I'm sending down a diver with leaflets."

Two little rabbits went out for a walk in the country. After they had been walking some time they sat lown to rest.

Presently a skunk came and sat down beside them.

After a while one little rabbit sniffed. Then the other sniffed and whispered: "I say, old man, don't you think someone ought to tell him?" "Keep a Watch for Seaside Pick-pockets," advises a newspaper head-line. No pickpocket likes a watch-chain without a watch.

you get when you have triplets.

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WEATHER

loyal "DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR CLOUDY WEATHER, WITH RAIN

> The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Light to fresh northerly

to westerly winds. Weather: Cloudy with occasional rain, cool temperatures Seas: Slight to moderate.

Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows: Minimum temp. yours obediently," said one councillor at the conclusion of a meeting of the Hutt County Council. "He is far from that, and 'yours obediently' is more in order when a wife is writing to her husband." When the laughter had died down—laughter in which the county engineer heartily joined—the official in question agreed to be "yours faithfully" in future.

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G.

While accepting in philosophic the Government recorder manner the increased taxation imposed by the Financial Statement, the Napier Retailers' Association at a recent meeting recalled that temporary taxation had a way of becoming permanent. One member remarked that income tax was originally imposed to meet the costs of the Napoleonic War The war Grass of the Napoleonic War. The war Grass

Dominion Forecast

General situation: A complex disrbance with a centre to the west the South Island covers New Zealand. Pressure is high to the north and over Eastern Australia. Forecast.-Winds: Moderate to strong northerly to westerly at first from Marlborough northwards, light

to fresh southerlies over the re-mainder of the South Island and a southerly change extending to be-Miss Helena Butler, of the Napier yond Cook Strait to-morrow. St. John Nursing Cadets, has re-ceived the highest cadet award of to rough about Cook Strait and the St. John Ambulance Association, north of Hokitika, elsewhere slight Seas (N.Z. waters): Rather rough

> Eastern Tasman Sea: Strong westerly to south-westerly winds and rough seas in the northern portion, light to fresh southerly winds and slight seas in the southern por-

Weather: Unsettled generally,

distinct in that it is the only cadet badge that can be worn throughout districts, but more especially in the central provinces. Temperatures: Cold in the south, with some snow on the ranges, cool

Success seems assured for the ined, and it is expected that some will be found suitable for clearing and befound suitable for clearing and bringing under cultivation for the carrying out of a planting scheme. The Department of Labour is concerned in the work, and the labour made available will be subsidised.

To-day's Diary

Hastings, and Stewart Greer Motors Ltd. Plaintiff sought rescission of a hire purchase agreement, and claimed £120 damages on the grounds of misrepresentation, while the defendant company counterclaimed for £122/10/, being arrears in payments on a car purchased by the plaintiff. Mr A. L. Martin is appearing for the plaintiff and Mr L. W. Willis for the defendant company shape and from others anxious to secure future milking stock. As a result of this scheme but forward by the Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Co. for an interchange of surplus heifer calves from dams showing reasonable production. An appeal by the company's directors for support for this scheme has already met with an encouraging response. Many replies have been received from farmers offering calves and from others anxious to secure future milking stock. As a result of this scheme but forward by the Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Co. for an interchange of surplus heifer calves from dams showing reasonable production. An appeal by the defendant company's directors for support for the plaintiff. Mr A. L. Martin is appearing for the plaintiff and Mr L. W. Willis for the defendant company calves from dams showing reasonable production. An appeal by the company's directors for support for the plaintiff and Mr L. W. Willis for the defendant company calves from dams showing reasonable production. An appeal by the company's directors for support for the plaintiff and Mr L. W. Willis for the defendant company calves from dams showing reasonable production. An appeal by the calves from dams showing reasonable production.

WE STOCK EVERYTHING IN CHILDREN'S WEAR

until to-morrow, when counsel will address the Court.

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Opposition Leader's

Criticism

URGENT MATTERS SHELVED

Additional Family Burdens Condemned

MR LEE'S AMENDMENT

By Telegraph—Press Association PARLT. BLDGS., July 3.

Commencing the Budget debate in the House of Representatives at 7.30 to-night, the Leader of the Opposition (the Hon. A. Hamilton) said that he was not quite sure whether he was opening the financial debate or replying to statements made in the Press or over the radio since the Budget had been announced.

The Budget was the largest in our history, nearly £100,000,000, or, to be exact, £98,500,000.

Before dealing with the Budget itself, said Mr Hamilton, he would discuss the financial position when the war came. In this connection four points were outstanding: (1) The overdraft at the Reserve Bank was at the limit; (2) sterling funds had been depleted and rationed; (3) there were huge domestic commitments; and (4) public works and sustenance

were at the peak.

In 1935, said Mr Hamilton, there was no overdraft at the Reserve Bank. The full reserve of financial strength was available, and it was constituted for such a time as war.

Dealing with the increase in the cost of living in recent years, Mr Hamilton said that the increasing costs had struck at the very heart of our economy and that greater effort should be made to prevent rising costs.

We should not just sit down and say that we would live on what we had, he said. He believed that the position could be adjusted by facing up to the question of hours, wages regulations and industrial trouble, all of which were throttling back the production machine.

Although the war had been in progress for ten months, we had still not faced up to this. The time for talk about it

After stressing the fact that the increase in the sales tax would mean a heavy additional burden to the family, Mr Hamilton said that the total borrowings this year would be

£33,000,000 and the total taxation £60,000,000.

It was absolute rot to say that they could not be cut down. Less than 40 per cent. of the money raised was being used for war purposes, whereas Britain's war cost was about 75 per cent. of the total.

The Government was asking families and individuals to make sacrifices. He suggested that the Government should

Dealing with the authority taken by the Government to take over overseas securities at current market prices, Mr Hamilton suggested that further details of this intention should be given and that the personnel of the commission which it was intended to set up to deal with the subject should be announced without delay.

He also criticised the Government's Public Works expenditure farms, but the problem was to get farms, but the problem was to get farms.

He also criticised the Government's Public Works expenditure programme, asking the Minister to cut it by half during the year.

Concluding, Mr Hamilton said that the first thing the Government should aim to do was make some attempt at equality of sacrifices. Those who could make sacrifices must, and those who could not without inequitable hardship must be protected. In some respects the Budget was not severe enough, party and doubt must be cleared away, particularly regarding the proposals for excess profits, the taking over of securities and the compulsory loan proposals; and the Government's expenditure must be reviewed. ed. Additional goods and services must be produced and manpower and womanpower organised for the war effort.

Mr Fraser's Reply.

The Prime Minister congratulated the Leader of the Opposition on his party's newly-found anxiety for the welfare of the small family and on his wonderful proclivity for wandering up all sorts of byways and never arriving at any destination. He either had not known how to arrive at any conclusion in regard to the subject of expenditure, or else had carefully or adroitly avoided putting forward concrete proposals for remedying what he considered was a bad state of affairs showing extravagance in the handling of public

If we thought that we could fight through this war on approved, orthodox methods of finance, added Mr Fraser, then he thought we were mistaken. Mr Lee: I hope the Minister of

Finance thinks the same thing.
Mr Fraser, continuing, said that he considered that the country should avoid any attempt at inflation, and he was firmly of opinion that we could not be defeated financially.

minion to orthodoxy, which was to agreater extent responsible for New Zealand's lack of preparedness of living.

Replying to Mr Hamilton's contention regarding the increased cost of living, he would point out that New Zealand, since the outbreak of war, had been much more fortunate in this respect than many other countries, including the Commonwealth of Australia.

As he listened to the doctrine enunciated by the Leader of the Opposition, said Mr Fraser, he wondered if the leopard could change its spots. He thought of the old policy of "prune to the bone" which had been adopted by the Opposition when it had been on the Government benches during the depression years,

Would the reduction to New Zealand's was not going to help to win the war. It was certainly going to destroy the Labour Party.

He believed that a large proper to other and provided more than half with 55° compared with 443 the week before. The Hamilton area jumpe from 135 to 327. Paeroa received 79. registrations, compared with 68 the week before whangarei went from 85 to 102. Maori enlistments improved with a lot of 55.

COURT-MARTIALLED FOR ABSENCE

Nother war has the Northern Military District exceeded the number of recruits who enlisted last weeks for the Expeditionary Force. The total, 1103, was almost 400 greater than there was £2.800,000 reposing in the term was £2.800,000 reposing in the fact that there was £2.800,000 reposing in the fact t

Would the reduction of public works and other Government programmes affect the ultimate war effort? he asked. Let the Opposition show where cuts could be made. It would be particularly helpful if they did. It was a complete follow. they did. It was a complete fallacy to say that all our taxation for civil expenditure was useless. About 54 per cent. was returned to the people

in social services.
Could anyone say that that was wasted? Even in wartime, would the Opposition object to the £650,000 subsidy for fertilisers in order that production should be increased?

New Scheme He intimated that a scheme would be instituted shortly whereby money would be loaned to farmers for fertilisers. He also mentioned a wheat subsidy of £224,000 and, answering Spitfires for the R.A.F.

MINISTER TAKES

CRITICISM OF COAL

SABOTAGE CHARGE

Mr Fraser's Serious

er was dismissed on the grounds of sabotage and endangering the lives of other miners. The executive of the union and the mine management could not agree and the case was referred to Mr J. O'Brien, M.P., for Westland, for decision.

that dismissal was unwarranted, the department would re-employ the workman and pay him for all the time lost."

As a result of Mr O'Brien's investigation and subsequent decision, the Minister continued, it was plain that the dismissal of the trucker was justified. The interpretation of the arbitrator's finding was challenged by the union, and after the manager declined to permit him to go to work, the miners returned home, and later the same morning the workmen engaged at the James and Strongman State Collieries also ceased work.

Mr Webb said that the only condi-

Compliance With Law "Compliance with the law will be insisted on by the Government even if this involves the closing down of the State mines," said the Prime Minister (the Hon. P. Fraser), re-ferring to the strike. He added: "The Government takes a very seriattempt at equality of sacrifice. Those who could make sacrifices must, and those who could not without inequitable hardship must be protected. In some respects the Budget was not severe enough, particularly regarding the Government's own contribution. Uncertainment's own contribution. Uncertainment of Schemes

Work On Schemes

There were 8500 on Scheme 13 and 3936 on Scheme 4B. In addition out inequitable hardship must be protected. In some respects the light in addition out inequitable hardship must be given at the strike. He added: "The Government takes a very serious view of the action taken by the union, which, on the facts submitted, is not only without justification but actually grotesque, insofar as the men are opposing the management's efforts to suppress acts of ment's efforts to suppress acts

work.

Mr Fraser also defended the Government's housing and railways expenditure and said it was satisfactory and that whatever criticism there might be against the civil side is hard to believe that the majority there might be against the civil side of the Budget, there was no criticism against war expenditure, and he believed that the House and the the believed that the House and the country would do everything possible to achieve victory alongside their fellow British nations.

An Amendment.

Mr J. A. Lee (Grey Lynn) moved an amendment to the formal motion that the Speaker should leave the chair, to the effect that in the view on by the Government even if this chair, to the effect that in the view of the House, the Budget proposals are not acceptable in that they do not make provision for an increase in New Zealand's internal production, that they increase internal debt, that they will not enable the rehabilitation of soldiers after the war at the standard which was their right and that they would be applied to the standard which was on by the Government even if this involves the closing down of the

Great Increase In **Enlistments**

Highest Since First Weeks Of War

His admendment, he said, would be seconded, and he intended to divide the House and to put on record those who voted for orthodox Not since the first few weeks of the war has the Northern Military District exceeded the number of re-

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, July 3. The finding of the district court martial which sat at Papakura camp on Friday has been confirmed by the convening officer, Colonel N.

by the convening officer, Colonel N. W. McD. Weir, and promulgated in camp orders.

The accused, Privates N. Catley and W. Hemphill, 24th (Auckland) Rifle Battalion, who were found.

Mr. Rogseyelt has asked Congress.

FOR ALLIES No Participation, But "All

Aid Short Of War"

MILITARY COMMITTEE MEETS

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WASHINGTON, July 2. Testifying before the Senate Military Committee, Mr Stimson and Colonel Knox declared themselves against American participation in the European war, but both urged

all aid to the Allies short of war. The committee approved Mr Stimson's nomination as Secretary for War by 14 votes to three. An effort to subpoena Mr Harry Woodring, the former Secretary for War, was defeated, the committee deciding to invite Mr Woodring to testify if he wished. The Naval Committee postponed its votes on the nomination of Colonel Frank Knox as Secretary for the Navy pending the hearing of a witness allegedly quoting Colonel Knox as favouring the sending of an army

Mr Stimson, testifying before the Senate Military Committee, and Colonel Knox, testifying oefore the Naval Committee, declared themselves against active American participation in the European war. Both urged all aid to the Allies short of

war.

Mr Stimson said: "The situation to-day is much more critical than it can be saved by the existence of British seapower is much more precious. We are facing a grave national emergency fraught with the possibility of immediate peril. The world is a house divided. It is not reasonable to anticipate that any peace patched up with the aggressors would be anything except the briefest kind of truce. A modern conqueror, once in power, would last a long time.

War.

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U.S. Defence

"No-one wishes to send American troops across our borders unless it is necessary for the protection of the United States. On the other hand, I do not believe that the United States can be safely protected by purely defensive defence."

Mr Stimson recommended the prompt establishment of selective compulsory training and service, the passage of which would bring home to every citizen the critical nature of the emergency.

situation in the Atlantic."

Senator Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Committee, stated: "Navy officers have informed the committee that the United States without British and French co-operation committee that the United States without British and French co-operation committee that the United States without British and French co-operation could not successfully wage a war to prevent Japan from taking the Dutch Indies."

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to every citizen the critical nature of the emergency.

He added: "With the development of long-range bombers, the United States defence line is pushed far into the Atlantic, embracing Puerto Rico, Bermuda, Newfoundland, and North-East Canada. It is recognised that a powerful enemy securing a base in any of these places could devastatingly attack the United States's eastern seaboard."

Senator Edwin Johnson asked: "Do you believe we shall be the next victim of Hitler?"

Mr Stimson: No, there is one victim still holding the barrier on the North Atlantic. When that victim is stricken down, we will be at least very likely to be a victim. Every day the barrier to Hitler's crossing the states of the extent of our waging war on the side of the Allies—no."

'PLANE

AN AIRCRAFTSMAN

KILLED

CAUSE OBSCURE

Inquiry To Be

Held

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 3.

F. Jones) announced with regret that, as a result of a fall from

that, as a result of a fair from a Vincent aircraft machine, Leading Aircraftsman David Hanforth Hawkes, R.N.Z.A.F., was killed at Ohakea at 10 a.m. to-day. The machine was engaged in bombing practice at a height of 3600 feet.

There is no information as yet as to the cause or circumstances of the accident, but an official committee of inquiry is to be held.

Before his entry into the R.N.Z. A.F. he was on the staff of the Whangarei Harbour Board. He was educated at Whangarei High School

and was well known in cricket and football circles.

WAR MILLIONAIRES

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Roosevelt's Step

BIG CONTRACTS FOR

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Largest In History

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The United States Navy has ordered the construction of 45 additional warships at a cost of 500,000,000 dollars, which is the largest single contract in the navy's history.

Also, President Roosevelt, his adisers and the Budget director (Mr

WASHINGTON, July 1.

tice at a height of 3600 feet.

The Minister of Defence (the Hon.

be wise to precipitate war on both oceans at the present time. "If the British collapse," he said, "the United States may face a serious situation in the Atlantic."

Government Alive To The Situation

Replying in the House of Commons to-day to a question on the French Navy, the Lord Privy Seal (Mr C. R. Attlee) said the Government was fully alive to the importance of encouraging and assisting to the utmost all French forces able and willing to continue the struggle against Germany and Italy.

The Government, Mr Attlee added, was devoting urgent attention to

The War Minister (Mr Anthony Eden) told the House that units of the Polish and Czech armies had arrived in Britam and were being reorganised. These unts, he said, were very welcome reinforcements in the struggle against the common Aircraftsman Hawkes was the son of Mr and Mrs G. A. Hawkes, Onerahi, North Auckland, and was 24 years of age.

REPORTED

FOUR SUBMARINES

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A naval communique issued at Cairo states that British naval and air forces in the Eastern Mediterranean sank four Italian submarines, besides the destroyer Espero, between June 27 and 30.

The total number of Italian submarines sunk between June 10 and 30, including the four mentioned in the Cairo communique, is now 13. It is understood that there were some survivors from the latest four, all of whom were rescued.

The Admiralty, in confirming the destruction of four more Italian submarines, adds: "Near home, we have also taken our toll of U-boats in the past week."

Cairo reports that 44 survivors were picked up from the Italian destroyer Espero, which was sunk by British naval forces on June 27.

RETURNS

Attended Portuguese Celebrations

LONDON, July 2.

Beaulivre

WIRE ACROSS TRACK

Brisbane Horse Suffers Through Incident

COLT NOW GUARDED

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received July 3, 10.0 a.m.) BRISBANE, July 3. What is described as a sinister incident, aimed at preventing the New Zealander, Beaulivre, from taking his place in the Doomben Newmarket Handicap next Saturday, was reported

It was revealed when, during early track work, a local horse, Yeppoon collided with a strand of fencing

collided with a strand of fencing-wire stretched across the track dur-ing the night by some evil-doer whom the police are now trying to trace. Yeppoon was nearly thrown down by the wire. A prominent bettor expressed the opinion that the plot had been instigated by starting-price book-makers who already have heavy commitments on Beaulivre next Sat-urday.

Beaulivre had not left his stall when the incident was reported. A special police guard is now stationed at his stall.

Pacific Air Service

BEGINNING ON JULY 16

No Passengers To Be Carried At First

LARGE MAIL EXPECTED

pared with the charge of 50 cents for mail to New Zealand.

Mr Harold Gatty, New Zealand representative of Pan-American Air-

ways, will accompany the first

SUBVERSION CHARGE DENIED

Waterside Worker Committed

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, July 3. Appearing on a summons in the

Orennan elected to be tried by jury. He said that the facts he had brought to light were current opinions that find their way into the daily Press and into current periodicals. He considered that no

The Magistrate (Mr Levien): It s not my task to find you guilty or Drennan pleaded not guilty and was committed for trial in the Supreme Court.

HIS BOUT

Referee Involved In A Free-For-All

In a professional wrestling bout o-night, Dan O'Connor beat Dick Raines by two falls (one a penalty) Raines scored the first fall with a

Boston crab in the fourth round. O'Connor evened in the seventh with a body press after a drop-

THE DEBATE ON THE BUDGET AMERICAN HELP URGED Attempt To Maim ATTITUDE OF BURMA GOVERNMENT OUTLINED

Effective Action Dependent Upon Recognition Of Adequate Status

(British Official Wireless) (Received July 3, 6 p.m.)

RUGBY, July 2. The Governor of Burma has received from the Premier of that country the following statement of the Burma Government's policy toward the war:—"At this critical juncture in the history of the world and of the war of freedom and democracy against brute force, the policy of the Government of Burma is to give the utmost help in the common task of making the forces of freedom and democracy triumphant in the present conflict.

"The Government of Burma is a representative Government, and cannot take adequate action in pursuance of the above policy without the approval and co-operation of the people of Burma whom it represents. Nor can any action it takes be fully effective unless it is placed in respect of defence and external affairs in the same position as fully self-governing members of the commonwealth.

"While, therefore, the policy out-lined above is unconditional, the Government of Burma would strong-ly urge upon his Majesty's Govern-ment the necessity of satisfying the aspirations of the people of Burma by making a declaration forthwith to the effect that on the termina-tion of the present war his Majesty's Government will grant Burma a constitution which will enable her to take at once her due place as a fully

special police guard is now stationed at his stall.

The Beau Pere-Passbook colt Beaulive was bred by the late Wm. Higgins and was purchased at the dispersal sale of his horses last winter for 2900gns. He was secured by the Hastings trainer, Sid Reid, for the Wellington sportsman, Mr E. C. Harnett.

While trained by Reid at Hastings the colt won nine consecutive races including the Wanganui Guineas, Avondale Guineas, Great Northern Guineas, Trentham Stakes, Harcourt Stakes, N.Z. Derby, Stewards Handicap and Kings Plate. Beaulivre then met his master over middle distances when Beau Vite returned from Australia to relegate him into second position in the Great Northern Derby and the Clifford Plate. Beaulivre was then transferred to George Price's care in Sydney and he was unlucky to suffer defeat at the hands of Mildura in the rich Doncaster Handicap at Randwick last Easter. He was then given a short spell and in his first race since resuming he brilliantly won the Dondas Handicap at the Rosehill meeting last month. As the result of this success he became clevated to the position of favourite for the rich Doomben Newmarket Handicap to be run at Brisbane on July 6.

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ed to him by section seven of the Burma Act, particularly in the all-important sphere of defence, his Majesty's Government approves your suggestion that you should forthwith invite a representative of Burma to serve as one of your counsellors to assist you in the exercise of those functions.

"As regards the question of fitting."

of those functions.

"As regards the question of future constitutional development, the policy and intentions of his Majesty's Government have been clearly declared in statements which you delivered to your Ministers on November 7 and 24 that it will continue to use its best endeavours to promote the attainment of dominion status as being the objective of Burma's constitutional progress.

At End of War

"At this moment it is clearly impossible to predict what will be the world situation at the end of the By Telegraph—Press Association.
(Received July 3, 12.45 p.m.)

NEW YORK, July 2.
Pan-American Airways will carry no passengers to New Zealand on the first two trips.
The commander of the inaugural flight on July 12 will be Captain John H. Tilton, and the first officer Captain R. J. Nixon. Both particibular world situation at the end of the war, what aspects the requirements of Burma's defences and external affairs and problems will assume in that situation, and to what extent Burma will herself be in a position to cope with those requirements. It is only in the light of circumstantess that may actually obtain at the time that these questions can usefully be considered and discussed, but when the war is brought to a Captain R. J. Nixon. Both participated in the original surveys.

Already 100,000 first-flight covers

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Already 100,000 first-flight covers are waiting at San Francisco; 25,000 on a discussion of them."

The section of the Burma Act referred to deals with functions reserved to the discretion of the Governor.

U-BOATS' TOLL ON THE INCREASE

British Shipping Losses

FRENCH PORTS AS BASES

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LONDON, July 2.

The Admiralty announced that the British lost 87,259 tons of merchant shipping in the week ended June 24. During the worst period of the last war—April 1917—Britain lost nearly three times the number of merchantmen and twice the tonnage weekly compared with the losses for the month ended June 24.

Sinkings were considerably heavy

Sinkings were considerably heaver than previous weeks due to the increased number of U-boats opera-ting mainly in the western ap-proaches to the Bay of Biscay prob-ably from French ports. Despite the heavy losses Britain's actual ton-

the heavy losses Britain's actual ton-nage position is better than last De-cember due to new construction, captures from the enemy and trans-fers from other flags.

Italian mercantile losses to June 30 were 229,000 tons and the German losses 857,000 tons. The total British losses include 30,446 tons lost during the combined operations off French ports; therefore, they are not merports; therefore, they are not mer-cantile losses in the ordinary sense. Similarly, 33,020 out of 69,770 tons of Allied shipping were lost in like rcumstances

that she requires many more pilots in order to meet her greatly-accelerating 36,750 tons; neutral, 11 ships totalling 36,750 tons; neutral, 11 ships totalling 34,882 tons; a total of 27 ships totalling 129,445 tons.

It is learned that no British or French ships have been sunk in the Mediterranean. Mediterranean.

HASSAN SABRY PASHA APPOINTED

Egyptian Premier Made Military Governor

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Surrender Of Rumania

Friends

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A Bucharest message states that the new Foreign Minister, M. Argetoianu, when giving evidence before the Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee, said: "All our friends and allies advised us to accept the Soviet ultimatum in order." cept the Soviet ultimatum in order

ian Note as evasive and set a time limit for acceptance of the demands."

The British United Press correspondent at Bucharest says that Rumanian and Hungarian troops are reported to have clashed to-day on the frontier of the Satulmare

According to military circles Hun-garian soldiers were killed when they attempted to cross the fron-

OF PILOTS

ORGANISATION READY

DIRECTOR NAMED

Of Machines

The Air Minister, Sir Archibald Sinclair, announced in the House of Commons to-day that a number of steps already taken would have the effect of speeding up very considerably the output of pilots and other flying personnel during the next few months.

He had also decided he said that

placed under the direction of a new member of the Air Council, to be called the Air Member for Training. He would be charged not only with responsibility for training policy and for the success of the training programme, but with ensuring that the training organisation at all times was adequate to meet the requirements of the service and keep pace with the increased flow of production that could be anticipated both from British factories and from the from British factories and from the United States. He would also have special responsibility for all matters connected with the Empire air training scheme.

Balancing Output The officer selected for the ap-pointment was Air Vice-Marshal A. G. R. Garrod. Air Vice-Marshal Garod is 49 years of age. He has had wide experience of R.A.F. operational, staff, and training questions.
One of his principal functions will be to balance the output of Empire pilots with training and aircraft production in Britain. The Empire largely relies on Britain for the supply of machines and instructional personnel. Air Vice-Marshal Garrod will be responsible for seeing that this assistance is forthcoming as promptly as the circumstances will

than machines, but it is emphasised that she requires many more pilots

CURFEW ORDERED

Extended To Beaches

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CAIRO, July 2.

King Farouk has appointed the new Premier (Hassan Sabry Pasha) to be military governor of Egypt "to itake all measures necessary to maintain security and public order."

LONDON, July 2.

The military commander of West Sussex has ordered continuous curfew henceforth along the beaches from Brighton to Worthington. The order automatically prohibits all bathing.

STRIKERS

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 3.

"The Government considers that the action of the men in this time of national crisis is both unpatriotic and unreasonable, and it is not prepared to permit such action to impair and endanger the national war affort and other the corrections are the corrections. effort and at the same time cripple the ordinary economic life of the community," said the Minister of Mines (the Hon. P. C. Webb) when outlining the circumstances leading to a strike which began on Monday at the Liverpool State Coal Mine.

The Minister said that the facts, which had been carefully investigated, were that at the end of May evidence was found of sabotage, and after the matter had been investigated. after the matter had been investi-gated by the mine manager, a truck-

Former Agreement

"Some time ago," said the Minister, "it was agreed between the department and the union that in any case where a miner was dismissed by the management, work would by the management, work would continue without interruption pending an investigation by the executive of the union. In the event of the executive and the management of the mine failing to reach agreement, it was decided that the case should be referred to Mr O'Brien for consideration, and his ruling was to be final and binding on both parties. It was further agreed that in any case where it was found that dismissal was unwarranted, the

Mr Webb said that the only condition on which the men would return to work was a guarantee of the dismissed man's reinstatement and payment to him for the time lost since he was dismissed. This condition was refused by the Government and the union would not agree to any return to work while further negotiations took place.

is hard to believe that the majority of the men concerned in the stoppage realise the serious nature of the war situation or how badly they are letting down the country in its time of paril.

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, July 2.

and W. Hemphill, 24th (Auckland) Rifle Battalion, who were found guilty of being absent without leave and not guilty of desertion, were each sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment with hard labour in the Auckland prison.

In addition, each forfeited 27 days' pay as a result of absence from camp from May 17 to June 12. In accordance with custom, the sentences were read to the men at a special parade of the battalion.

penditure of 5,000,000,000 dollars.

Mr Roosevelt has asked Congress to impose a steeply-graduated tax on excess profits of all individuals and corporations to prevent the creation of millionaires from the defence programme.

The Federal Loan Administrator (Mr Jesse Jones) has created two new corporations, partly financed by the Government, to purchase reserve supplies of rubber, tin, and manganese for national defence.

FATAL FALL FROM Britain And The French Navy

FURTHER EFFORTS

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ITALIAN LOSSES

DUKE OF KENT

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LONDON, July 2.

The Duke of Kent arrived in London to-day from Portugal, where he has been attending centenary celebrations.

The last found was very wining. Raines sent O'Connor through the ropes and the referee was involved in the free-for-all which followed. Eventually O'Connor was awarded a penalty fall and the match. has been attending centenary celebrations.

more are expected before the closing of the mails on July 10.

There is uncertainty whether the service will carry direct Australian mail. The Post Office announces that it is not carrying it; Pan-American Airways announces that it is carrying. Airways announces that it is carry-ing it for 60 cents a half-ounce, com-

Police Court, Alexander Drennan, waterside worker, was charged with publishing a subversive statement in the course of an open-air speech during the Auckland West by-elec-tion in support of the Communist After unsuccessfully submitting that the charge should be dismissed,

udy in a democratic country like New Zealand woud establish a case

DAN O'CONNOR WINS

By Telegraph—Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, July 3.

The last round was very willing

SOVIET ULTIMATUM

Advice Given By Her

LONDON, July 2.

cept the Soviet ultimatum in order not to create a new war in this part of Europe.

"Russia in her first and second ultimatums declared that the return of Bessarabia and North Bukovina must be unconditional, but, despite the advice of our friends, we sent a Note to the Soviet suggesting negotiations for easier conditions. The Russian reply described the Rumanian Note as evasive and set a time

FASTER OUTPUT

IN BRITAIN

Greater Production

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RUGBY, July 2.

He had also decided, he said, that all departments of the Air Ministry concerned with training should be placed under the direction of a new

ing scheme

permit.

Britain at present has more pilots

AT BRIGHTON

£100,000 TOWARD WAR COST

their right, and that they would reduce without adding to the coun-

try's war effort the consumption of goods and other necessities of life in thousands of New Zealand

RUGBY, July 3. A telegram has been sent to the Governor of Barbados expressing Britain's appreciation of a further

British Official Wireless. (Received July 3, 6 p.m.)

A STAND

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ARE ANXIOUS TO HELP

Strong Denial Of Allegations Of Communistic Tendency In Dominion

A letter that throws interesting light on the outlook of students concerning some of the major problems confronting the Dominion at present has just been received by the Bishop of Aotearoa (the Rt. Rev. F. A. Bennett) from his son, Mr Henry Bennett, a medical student at the University of Otago.

A strong denial is given to the assertion that the University students are prone to Communism and in its views the letter reveals a fine patriotic spirit.

"I was very pleased and relieved to hear that our boys are safe in England after their long sea voyage," wrote Mr H. Bennett. "It fills me with pride to think that our Maori boys are right in the heart of our great Empire, doing their bit in helping the Motherland in this time of need and peril. I know that they will do all that is asked of them well, and that they will bring honour and glory back with them.

anywhere than the medical and dental students in the universities. If the Government called us up to-morrow we would all enlist to a man.

"However, the people in Dunedin pick on anything to work their excess energy off—alien refugees and to a lesser extend students are their object of malicious interest just now.

Continuing, Mr Bennet said that both the medical and dental students were becoming very impatient with the university council at Dunedin Mow the people will know that there must be some good reason keeping us here." The students, he proceeded, have decided to hold a meeting with a view to persuading the

the university council at Dunedin.
"For months now we have had no indication as to what our position is with regard to the war and military service," he explained.

"In the work on during the Christman holidays. "I hope they grant it," wrote Mr Bennett. "It is the least we can do to help with the war

read in the newspapers that the universities are hot beds of Communism. That is all rubbish. You couldn't find a better body of men more I like it."

OF WORK

ROAD DEVIATION AT **PAKIPAKI**

PROBABLE MOVE

Start With Waikare Bridge

Tar-sealing work will, however, be indefinitely postponed.

the original bridge was destroyed by the disastrous Anzac Day flood.

level and well above average flood

height. The completion time stated in the contract is February, 1941.

NAPIER WRESTLING

CLUB

Ambitious Programme

PATRIOTIC FUND

EFFORT

ing to make the event a great suc-

cess.
Mr F. Brock reported that C. Lowe (13st 12lb) of Wellington and F. Sykes (13st 8lb) of New Plymouth,

were available for the professional bout. The date decided upon as Saturday, July 20. Messrs Brock and Rowe are to select three ama-

teur bouts.

The services of The Three Apollos, acrobats of the Napier Civic Gymnasium have been secured, and Eric Young, New Zealand's most promis-

ing iron man, will demonstrate the three Olympic lifts.

A most popular and welcome fea-ture will be the presence of the Napier Frivolity Minstrel Orchestra.

Mr W. T. Eyre stated that Mr G. Deakin, well-known Hawke's Bay

AN INTERCESSORY

SERVICE

Timely Event At Hastings

were accepted.

Games

CLUBS FIXTURES

L.G.U. Medal Round At Maraenui

DETAILED DRAW

With the golf season in full swing clubs in both Napier and Hastings are preparing for another active week-end when many players will compete in the fixtures.

An L.G.U. medal round will be played at Maraenui on Saturday. Following is the draw:

Mrs Henderson v. Miss Moore, Mrs Dyke v. Miss Harvey, Miss Murphy v. Miss Wilkins, Miss Clark v. Miss Stairmand, Miss Gasson v. Miss Gallagher, Miss Handin v. Miss Butler, Miss Harding v. Miss Adam, Miss Hole v. Miss Evans, Miss Prewett v. Miss Galbraith, Miss Bailey v. Mrs Nicholas, Miss Hodge v. Miss Hitchens, Miss McCulloch v. v. Miss Hitchens, Miss McCulloch v. Miss Rundle, Miss Cogswell v. Miss Barry, Miss Jones and a partner.
C. Grade. These players are re-

and glory back with them.

"I hope that the state of the Empire at present is not worrying you people too much. I personally, have great faith in the justice of our cause, and I feel sure that in the end Right will prevail over Might; even so it might take might—Might in arms, Might on the land, Might on the saa, Might in the air and lastly but by no means least, a mighty conviction of the moral and spiritual righteousness of our aims to overpower and conquer the formidable Hitler and his regime."

Continuing, Mr Bennet said that orealise what the reactions of older men and practically all women is when they see fine, strapping students passing up and down the streets when so many men are giving their very lives—"Pro patria"—and knowing that they are ignorant of the cause of our not being away we cannot blame them.

An Offer

"That is one of the reasons I am so glad conscription has come in Now the people will know that there must be some good reason keeping us here."

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C. Grade. These players are reminded that they must be on the 14th tee by one o'clock sharp.

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A MIXED CANADIAN **FOURSOME**

Havelock North Fixture On Saturday

A mixed Canadian foursome will be played on the Havelock North Golf Club's links on Saturday, start-ing at 12.15 p.m. The draw is as

Miss Heenan and J. M. Rodgers,
Miss S. Woodhouse and S. Dixon,
Miss Van Asch and W. T. Chaplin,
Miss Clayton and E. C. Bridge, Mrs
Cook and R. Cook, Miss Kells and
C. Clark, Miss K. Roden and R. Es-Miss Clayton and E. C. Bringer, Miss Kells and C. Clark, Miss K. Roden and R. Estaugh. Miss Ebbett and H. Norwell, Mrs Twigg and F. Twigg, Miss H. Ingram and M. von Dadelszen, Mrs Joll and J. M. Joll, Mrs Wilkinson, Mrs Jones and A. Jones, Mrs von Dadelszen, Mrs Joll and J. R. S. Joll, Miss Thompson and L. R. S. Joll, Miss Thompson and L. R. Barlay and G. C. Wilkinson, Mrs Jones and A. Jones, Mrs work and G. R. S. Wilkinson, Mrs Jones and J. M. Joll, Miss Thompson and L. R. Barlay and G. C. Wilkinson, Mrs Jones and G. C. Wilkinson, Mrs Jones and G. C. Wilkinson, Mrs Jones and J. A. Jones, Mrs von Dadelszen, and H. G. Care, Mrs Walken and A. Riche, Mrs Froffitt and T. Proffitt, Mrs H. Fullford and A. E. E. during the precedual management of the pulling five months—to guard against the possibility of troop 'planes and an aranchutsts. I took with me a larguage with the possibility of troop 'planes and an aranchutsts. I took with me and a ranchutsts. I took with me and an aranchutsts. I took with me and a ranchutsts. I took with me and the possibility of troop 'planes and an aranchutsts. I took with me and an aranchutsts. I took with me and a ranchutsts. I took with me and the possibility of troop 'planes and an aranchutsts. I took with me and a ranchutsts. I took with me and the possibility of troop 'planes and an aranchutsts. I took with me and the possibility of troop 'planes and an aranchutsts. I took with me and the possibility of troop 'planes and an aranchutsts. I took with me and the possibility of troop 'planes and the possibility of troop 'planes and an aranchutsts. I took with me and the possibility of troop 'planes and an aranchut and th

BASKETBALL AT HASTINGS

Saturday's Games

TWELVE MATCHES TO BE PLAYED

Twelve basketball matches will be played at Hastings on Saturday in the Association's competition. The following is the draw with the appointment of referees:

Court 2 (R. Butcher).

2 p.m.: Havelock v. Westco, Court 3 (N. Emmerson). 2.50: C.O.G. v. H.S.O.G., Court 2 (T. Eves). 2.0: High School B v. Roachs, Court 2 (P. Goldstone). Watties, a bye.

Intermediate 2.0 p.m.: West End v. C.S.O.G., Court 4 (C. Young).

2.0: Daily Mail v. H.S. C5, Court 5 (B. Godfrey).

The crossing of the road (which was in German hands) successfully to get to Aubigny. Here, we had welcome tinned milk and biscuits and below the come tinned milk and biscuits and the come tinned milk and the come 2.50: Watties v. H.S. C2, Court 3 (G. Holmes). 2.50: H.S. C1 v. Printers, Court 4

(Mrs Spence).
2.50: H.S.O.G. v. H.S. C3, Court
5 (M. McCann).
H.S. C4 and H.S. C6, byes.
Club on duty: C.O.G.

DUNKIRK RETREAT

Graphic Story Of Fighting In Flanders

SAW "HAUNTING SCENES"

The nightmare days of the retreat through Dunkirk of the British Expeditionary Force in Flanders are described simply but in compelling style in a letter just received by Mrs C. H. Lawn, Stratford, from her son, Captain A. W. ("Paddy") Lawn, Durham Light Infantry, and formerly of Hawera, states the "Taranaki Daily News."

Captain Lawn, whose promotion to captain in the famous English regiment was rapid, does not labour details of the trials experienced as the British troops thrust and parried their way from France, but says that they saw "scenes that will haunt them forever.'

"This is the story of the last three or four weeks, and as I don't think it will matter now about mentioning names of places I will give you the whole history since last I wrote you on May 6," begins Captain Lawn. "Time has been a thing we knew by hours. Days were the same as dates, a nebulous quantity, and it was not until we reached England that I knew it was Friday, June 1.

"The time was strenuous, and there were periods when our food consisted only of hard biscuits. Our clothes and boots were never off, and 'planes at all. We began our march Greening, Miss McMillan v. Miss Sharkey, Miss McMillan v. Miss Sharkey, Miss Phillips and partner. Any player who does not wish to take part in this competition is requested to advise Miss M. Gasson, 'phone 4201, Napier.

A MIXED CANADIAN

clothes and boots were never off, and consequently our feet suffered sagain at 6 p.m. and pushed on by by-roads to le Petit Mortier, where my company was bedded in a school. The next lay, the 24th, we saw our transport bombed and machine-gunning from the air was a machine-gunning from the air was a fight and Germans came there was a fight and Germans came in half-an-hour after we had passed in halflothes and boots were never off, and roops. The continual bombing and machine-gunning from the air was a devastating factor, though we scon became so used to it that we took little notice of it until it became too hot, when we took to the ditches and hot we had passed. "Our troops were more and more exhausted and we were glad to get to the woods where we had meagre food but a beautiful that meagre food but a beautiful that we had been all the second for the beautiful that we had meagre food but a beautiful that we had passed.

hoped for the best.

"The problem of the refugees was great, as they hung wherever there were British troops and severely hampered any war schemes that developed. We felt the strain of them, but their weariness and fear were but their weariness and fear were pitiable. Another problem was the Fifth Column, and their activities had to be guarded against at every

Making an Aerodrome "On Anzac Day we landed at Le Havre and moved immediately to a quiet country village called Lan-quitot for concentration before mov-

brought down.

"We were then told that the enemy had crossed the canal nearer Arras, and we moved at dawn on the 18th to take up a defensive position several miles nearer Arras on the heights above Croiselles. Our front extended from a British 1914-18 cemetery to a flank a mile away."

up. In morale, our men are superior to the Germans, and although it looks as if the struggle will be long and grim, we are all anxious to get into it again and get the job finished." Fired on Repeatedly 18 cemetery to a flank a mile away. We held this line all day, during which we were fired on repeatedly. I was glad when we were withdrawn at 8.30 o'clock that night as the road for about two miles was lined with ammunition which had been wired for demolition. I was sent with the

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Point 1 (F. Kitt)

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Senior A

2 p.m.: Havelock v. H.S.O.G. A2, Court 1 (E. Kitt).

2.50: Westco v. Woolworths, Court and very little rest, if one could call (G. Wilson).
3.40: West End v. C.O.G., Court and joined us at Lattre at 6 a.m. on

foot this time) to reconnoitre Her-macourt and a line of retreat over the St. Pol Road north, so I missed the action, which took place there. I met the remainder of the battalion at Hermacourt and we made the expectation of the part of the many first part of the properties. pushed on to Bagligneul, where we arrived at dawn on the 20th. At Bagligneul we took up another defensive position, made road blocks and passed what was to me the most terrifying day of the whole march.

Table 1. The last scale of the whole march.

Tanks of Both Sides "We were fagged out and could see both French and German tanks Sick pay and accounts amounting to £30 were passed for payment.

A welcome was extended to the Loyal Ahuriri Lodge of Past Grands.

Lodge honours were accorded the visitors. P.G. Sis. Hesp suitably replied.

The bowls committee reported that the Lodge won the A game and lost the B game last Saturday evening.

The Noble Grand presented to be made, or what will happen the world a man 'planes filled the sky for hours bombing Arras. At one time I counted 150 and the noise was terific. We were gradually surrounded at Bagligneul and the refugees in the village made everything very difficult. That evening, by the yet to be made, or what will happen there in New Zealand but if you and

AT HASTINGS REAL MERIT

SECOND SUCCESS

Maoris And Pakehas In A Fine Production

To those who are inclined to look "can any good thing come out of Hastings?" viewpoint no better suggestion can be made than that they should see "Marama," which the Hastings Amateur Operatic Society presented again last night in the Municipal Theatre.

In the end the highest standard for any production's value is its success with the audience, and here "Marama" is triumphant. A well-balanced musical comedy, it has been produced on a large scale by Mr Leon Fail; and with the assets of a strong cast of actors and singers, every facet of the real charm of the opera's music and story has been exploited. been exploited.

In both acts the scenery is out-

standing, and is effectively enhanced by skilful lighting. Care has been taken, too, with the costuming of the whole cast, and the result is a colourful stage setting throughout—in fact, it is a really "well-dressed" show.

Beyond these merely static qualities, however, "Marama" has life, action, music bright and music sad, comedy, choruses rousing and choruses tuneful—in a word, it is real entertainment.

The Story

In brief, the story concerns an ancient Maori mere which comes inancient Maori mere which comes into the possession of a visitor to New Zealand, Lord Aucklington. Seeking to recover the mere, Marama, a native princess, decides that the only way to achieve this is to marry Aucklington. The latter, however, is not a markedly enthusiastic participant in the plan, and his humorous attempts to avoid these marital complications are responsible for food, but a heavy thunderstorm saved us from aerial activity. From the woods we moved the same day through Poperinge (which was now a shambles of destroyed buildings) omplications are responsible for high comedy.

Transport Jettisoned

"The next day we went on to a rendezvous near Stavele, where we had to jettison our transport after destroying most of it. From Stavele we marched through the night to the forward banks of the Dunkirk canal every ounce of comedy the role is worth; if occasionally he over accents the burlesque, the laughter forward banks of the Dunkirk canal, where we held the line as reserve for a day until 2 a.m. on May 31 we

Tomoana appeared to be thoroughly at home as a young Maori chieftain. The Maori members of the "Marama" company beyond doubt ranked high in the audience's es-

The orchestra throughout was always adequate to the occasion, and must have owed much of its success to the very competent conducting of Mr Cedric White, who was responsible for the entire musical

Any description of "Marama" would be incomplete without some mention of what, for sheer beauty of lighting effects and execution, was the most entrancing scene of the evening—the ballet, appropriately entitled "Moonmoths and Moonbeams." Here the full artistry of the scene designer was revealed. The dancers were: Vida Hayes principal dancer), Joyce Cullinane, Moira Drummond, Beryl Gill, Esther McKay, Joan Milne, Ivena Pothan, Dorothy Ramsay and Joan E. H. Rivers. To them congratula-

teur production, wholehearted en-thusiasm has gone into its presentation, and it cannot fail to win approval for the remaining three nights of its Hastings season.

"When we got to Hamilton," writes "New Chum" in a Manchester Weekly, describing a motor trip from Auckland to Rotorua, "I asked To-morrow Night

To-mor

Week-End Golf NEW ZEALANDER IN THE "MARAMA" AGAIN MAKING HOMES FOR THE CHILDREN FROM BRITAIN

MUSICAL COMEDY OF Details Of The Scheme Discussed At A Meeting Of Mayors In Napier

The details of the scheme for billetting children from Britain were discussed at a meeting of mayors and chairmen of local bodies in the Napier-Hastings area, held in Napier. The Mayor of Napier (Mr T. W. Hercock) presided.

A full discussion took place concerning the scheme, the arrangements for reception of the children, and the terms of their billetting. It was suggested that a vigilance committee should be set up to watch the interests of the children after they have been allotted homes.

It was decided that those present should form a zone committee, and that it should be left to the local authorities

to set up their own committees.

Each local committee will have its own application forms for the use of foster parents, and after hese have been examined they will be forwarded to the zone headquarters, and sent from there to Welling-

Permanent Adoption So far as the permanent adoption

of children is concerned, it was decided to recommend to the Minister of Internal Affairs that as many applications were contingent on this being allowed, a number of orphan children should be included among those brought to New Zealand.

Mr D. H. Wilmot was appointed honorary secretary to the commit-

Those presen'. at the meeting were the chairman, Mr T. W. Hercock (Mayor of Napier), Mr G. A. Maddison (Mayor of Hastings), Mr C. C. Smith (Chairman of the Hawke's Bay County Council), Mr H. R. von Dadelszen (Chairman of the Havelock North Town Board), Mr J. Williamson (Chairman of the Taradale Town Board), Mr G. B. Young and Miss J. Gilmour (Child Welfare Department), Mr F. R. Watters and Mr D. H. Wilmot.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S VISIT

Governor-General at the present season of the comic-opera, but this was found impossible, and an invi-tation was also extended to members of the Cabinet of the New Zealand Government.

cepted, but the Prime Minister, the Hon. P. Fraser, yesterday forwarded the following telegram to Mr E. E. Rivers, the hon. secretary of the

Representative Sides

SELECTIONS ARE

Saturday's Games

The following have been chosen as the Napier A and B representative basketball teams for 1940:—

Senior A

Forwards: N. Strandbeck (Ex-High 1), E. Clarke (Ex-High 1), A. Strandbeck (Ex-High 1), N. Jack (C.O.G. 1). Centres: G. Darling (Ex-High 1) M. Nelson (C.O.G. 1), R. Bennie (Ex-High 1), C. Hill (Ex-High 1), M. Whyte (H. School A).

Defence: M. Bain (C.O.G. 1), D. Ace (Ex-High 1), B. Grainger

(C.O.G. 1), A. Robinson (Ex- High Senior B

Scouts' Duty In Wartime

Waipawa Troop Addressed By Commissioner

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
WAIPAWA.

The annual general meeting of the Waipawa Boy Scouts Troop was, held in St. Peter's Schoolroom this week, the Rev. W. S. C. Stephens presiding over a good attendance of citizens. In opening the meeting the chairman tendered an apology, on behalf of the Scoutmaster, who was unable to be present.

difficulty in this department was being experienced owing to the departure on active service of so many Scoutmasters. In Hawke's Bay one-third had enlisted, which really spoke well for the Scout movement. Troop leaders were carrying on excellently in the absence of their Scoutmasters, proving that the training received

ile,"
It may be recalled by many of the older residents of Hastings that on the occasion of the first performance of "Marama," 20 years ago, Viscount Jelicoe, who was then Governor-General of New Zealand, made a special visit to Hastings in order to extend his patronage to this all-New Zealand effort.

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It was hoped that it might have been possible to have the present Governor General at the present Governor Governor General at the present Governor Gover Scoutmasters needed the assistance of instructors in these various

divisions, and it is in this direction that a strong committee can assist.

The duties of a committee are to see that the troop runs smoothly, is properly housed and properly

Officers Elected

The election of a committee for the coming year resulted as follows: Rev. W. S. Stephens, Rev. Patchett, Rev. F. W. Robertson, Messrs F. M.

but has roused the people to the gravity of the situation, England is striving with every sinew to catch up. In morale, our men are superior to the Germans, and although it looks as if the struggle will be long and grim, we are all anxious to get into it again and get the job finshed."

The mantime.

The particularly fine vocal efforts of the chorus, which sings to near-pertection its every number. Well-balanced and obviously well-represented a report on the year's operations, in the course of which it engagements it will not be possible for any of us to be present at the production of the comedy-opera "Maran" on July 6. All good wishes out regret that owing to engagements it will not be possible for any of us to be present at the production of the comedy-opera "Maran" on July 6. All good wishes of a successful production."

Similar praise may justifiably be given the Maoris who participate in stirring hakas and action-songs, plause. W. No presented a report on the year's operations, in the course of which it again and grim, we are all anxious to get into it again and get the job finshed."

NADIED

NA Cubs and several recruits, and that meetings throughout the year had been well attended. A party had visited Dannevirke for the Labour Day rally, and the whole party had paraded on Anzac Day. A football team had been formed, and it was hoped to be able to take part in games with other Cub packs.

Appreciation of the splendid service rendered by Mrs Walker was expressed by the chairman.

The secretary reported that the cost of installing electric light into

cost of installing electric light into the Scout hall had been donated to the troop, and the necessary per-mission fof the work to proceed

Editor

even if the letter is to be published anonymously.

Prices for Chicks

mayed on Marine Parade Courts, on Saturday:—

Handicap Tournament: Senior A Only.

C.O.G. 1 v. High School A, Court 2, 2 p.m. (Mrs Bergman).

Ex-High 1 v. High School A, Court 2, 3 p.m. (Mrs Bergman).

Senior B

Mr Greenfield's letter to prove that I was not acting ignorantly. I admit that the difference in the price of wheat is too great, the Australian price being a more reasonable one I am thankful to you, Sir, for the space granted.—I am, etc.,

W.A.G.

Vol. 1.

Within a few weeks, it is understood, work on the road deviation between Pakipaki and Opapa will be stopped, in accordance with the general policy of suspending all but essential work in wartime.

The new structure will replace the temporary suspension bridge which has seen service since 1938, when the original bridge was destroyed.

Apart from the numerous stalls, special displays, etc., there will be numerous side shows of considerable original bridge was destroyed.

which prizes will be given, and a quantity of raffles of many valuable

Both upstairs and downstairs of Miss Moira Dallow, and as a grand finale, the organisers of the High School Old Boys popular Saturday night dances, are making a special effort this week and are giving the

The ground floor of the Foresters' A meeting of the Napier Wrestling Club presided over by Mr J. Murphy reports progress with details of a grand wrestling and variety show in aid of the Napier Women's Patriotic Service Corps.

PRESENTATIONS TO **MEMBERS**

wrestling referee was available. His offer, and also one by Mr B. Wells,

EARLY CESSATION | Grand Patriotic Fair

Women Arrange Fine Entertainment

BEGINS TO-MORROW Judging by the keenness of 150 ladies of Napier and district who for weeks have been working hard jewellery, art goods, antique goods, and numerous other things, the Grand Patriotic Fair, which is being run to-morrow and Saturday both

The Public Works Department intends to complete as much of the earthwork as possible, metal this section, and allow traffic to use it. Napier.

Messrs Davis, Ellis, and Ennor, of Wairoa, are the contractors, the soldiers.

Of modern design in reinforced concrete, the new bridge is nearly 200ft. in length and is 24ft. in width. Many Entertainments. Both upstairs and downstairs of the Foresters' Hall will be occupied by this energetic band of women. Various entertainments will take place on Friday evening. There will be a dance display by the pupils of Miss Moira Dallow, and as a grand final with corresponding of the High

Hall will of course be cleared for the dance, but the games, side shows and stalls on the top floor will be continued right through Sat.

LOYAL HASTINGS

A number of presentations were made at the fortnightly meeting of the Loyal Hastings Lodge last night. P.G. Bro. G. Thomas pre-

Steenson, Mrs Steenson and W. J. Steenson, Mrs Agnew and J. K. Agnew, Miss Templeton and G. Haggerty, Mrs Hill and I. Hill, Miss M. Hunter and W. H. Maitland.

that have been presented for this purpose.

whole of the proceeds of this Saturday evening's dance towards the

Visitors At Meeting

"We feel that it is up to us, as students, to show the public in some concrete manner that we are fully behind the Government and people in the war effort. You no doubt have

NAPIER EVENT

ndefinitely postponed.

A start has now been made with vork on the Waikare River bridge.

Messrs, Davis, Filip and Epper of

Mr H. Tuohy was elected secrescary. All sports clubs are combin-Raffles will be drawn from 3 p.m. on Saturday.

LODGE

Sick pay and accounts amounting

INVASION'S EFFECT

ON CROPS

The Low Countries

SUPPLIES WILL BE

DEPLETED

Position Reviewed

What will be the effect of the in-

vasion of Holland and Belgium on

the international demand for wheat

to Hondeschoote, where we were able to stay the night.

transport to Lattre, but the remainder of the brigade began what was a nightmare march. The enemy harassed them at Mercatel, but they escaped. He caught them again at Baumetz, where they suffered losses,

3.40: West End v. C.O.G., Court and joined us at Lattre at 6 a.m. on the 19th. Here, we received word at 12.30 that the enemy was only a mile away, so the battalion took up its defensive position. The roads were packed with milling refugees. "The enemy attacked from the 3 (N. Emmerson).

2.50: C.O.G. v. H.S.O.G., Court 2

supplies will be materially increas-Holland's crops in 1939 were as follows: Wheat 1,660,000qr., barley 770,000qr., oats 2,290,000qr., and rye 2,760,000qr. During the year Holland imported 3,580,000qr. of wheat and flour. Belgium's crops in 1939 were: Wheat 2,000,000qr., barley

wheat and flour into Belgium were Both Holland and Belgium had formed security stocks of wheat, but it is understood that the sum total of these was less than 1,250,000qr. In view of the probably increased overseas requirements of wheat by the Allies, consequent on the inva-sion of Holland and Belgium, ension of Holland and Belgium, en-couragement may be derived from the latest acreage statistics publish-ed by the Canadian Bureau of Statistics.

450,000qr., oats 4,200,000qr., and rye

1,700,000qr. In 1939 net imports of

This however, could not be ac-

direction. Beautiful Ballet Scene

tions are due for a greatly appreciated interlude. Credit, of course, is due to many who perhaps appeared on the stage for only a short time, or perhaps did not appear at all, for their share in the success "Marama" is deserved-ly enjoying. Because it is an ama-

from Auckland to Rotorua, "I asked my host to stop at a tobacconist's, so that I could replenish my pouch. The tobacconist recommended the New Zealand tobacco so highly that (somewhat doubtfully I confess) I invested in a small tin of Cut Plug No. 10—and found it so good that No. 10—and found it so good that I told my friend I was sorry I hadn't got more of it while I was about it. He laughed. 'Oh, that's

ANNOUNCED had been given. Letters to the

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

Sir,-I am grateful to Mr G. B. Greenfield for replying to my letter of June 30. Forwards: N. Wilson (Ex-High 2), P. Armer (C.O.G. 2), A. Lascelles (St. Marys 1), A. Foster (Harris'). Centres: J. Hopkins (Ex-High 2), M. Doran (C.O.G. 2), B. Pearcey (Woolworths). Defence: D. Goodall (Ex-High 2), B. McKenzie (C.O.G. 2), P. Knight (Ex-High 2), J. Gerard (Harris'). The above girls are to meet on Court 2 at 3.45 p.m. on Saturday afternoons after their games.

Saturday's Games

Greenneid for replying to my tests of June 30.

I have carefully noted his remarks and can only reply by enclosing to you an advertisement from New South Wales showing that one of the leading hatcheries there is offering day-old (unsexed) chicks at 40/per 100 and quality day old pullets at 100/per 100, cockerels 10/per 100. Custom hatching at 7/6 per 100 and so on.

The low price of 80/per 100 for day old pullets was also given by another breeder (but probably not quality chicks), so I merely answer

PADISHAH ATTEMPTING GOOD FIELDS FOR A UNIQUE TREBLE

Steeples, Flat And Hurdles

NUKUMAI'S GREAT FEAT RECALLED

Quadroon Suffers A Break-down

(By MOTUROA).

In 1927 the seven-year-old Manchineel gelding Nukumai ruade Turf history at Trentham and he recorded a treble unique in the annals of racing in the Dominion. He was a wonderful mudlark and he had track conditions made to order when he won the Whyte Handicap by three lengths, and at tall odds, on the opening day of the Wellington winter meeting. He followed this up by a four lengths' victory in the Parliamentary Handicap and then, to show his versatility, he carried 11.8 and beat a wonderful field in the Winter Hurdles, a race he had won two years previously Nukumai was a wonderful "mixer" and throughout his

long racing career he won big money on the flat, over hurdles and even as a steeplechaser. He was a worthy compeer of the great all-rounders of earlier times such as Liberator, Record Reign, Dummy, Bon Reve, and company, and his remarkable treble at Trentham should stand for many years.

However, next week it is quite on the cards that new Turf history will be made. The Hastings champion, Padishah, whose forward condition is a tribute to his extra company.

whose forward condition is a tribute to his astute owner-trainer, is to attempt the Wellington Steeplechase on Tuesday; the Parliamentary Handicap on Thursday; and the Winter Hurdles on Saturday week.

Padishah is the ruling favourite for the Wellington Steeples, in which he is to carry the No. 1 saddle-cloth, and, provided the going remains reasonably good, he should just about add this important race to his already fine record-If Padishah is ready to win the Steeplechase, the Winter Hurdles should not be beyond him, especially as vivid memories remain of his feat of winning the Grand National Steeplechase-Hurdles double at Riccarton last year, being the first to perform the feat.

The Parliamentary Handicap looks the hardest "leg" of the treble, but it must be remembered that we are dealing with an exceptional horse, who is no stranger to Trentham and who has a Wellington Cup to his credit.

At all events, Padishah and Mr J. Hennah carry the best

the coming spring.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

PEKOE IS SURE TO

IMPROVE

GOOD judges at the recent

foundly impressed by the dis-

play of the Kiosk-Courtstep

gelding Pekoe when he made his

debut in the hurdles event and

ran such a close second to the

more experiencea El Meynell.

Taking a line through El Mey-nell's subsequent form to dead-

heat in the big flat race at the Dannevirke meeting at his next

start, Pekoe's effort was full of merit and the big Wanganui gelding appeals as being just the right type for the jumping game, It is thought that Pekoe is sure to be improved by the experience at Otaki and, if the

proves true, it looks as if he will take a lot of stopping in

hurdles events at Trentham next week.—"Moturoa."

he followed his father's keen inter-

est in racing, breeding and the administrative side of the sport over

in the early '90's that he became associated with the Hawke's Bay Hunt

Otaki meeting were pro-

wishes of all racing enthusiasts.

NATIVE CHIEF is the form horse for the Trial Plate at Trentham next Thursday despite the strength of the opposition and despite the fact that this is always a hard race to win.

A half-brother to the Waipukurau Cup winner Native Song, Native Chief has had eight starts this season for four wins, a second and a clash between such great horses as Royal Chief, Beau Vite, Chief has had eight starts this season for four wins, a second and a clash between such great horses as Royal Chief, Beau Vite, Chief has had eight starts this season for four wins, a second and a clash between such great horses as Royal Chief, Beau Vite, Chief has had eight starts this season for four wins, a second and a clash between such great horses as Royal Chief, Beau Vite, Chief has had eight starts this season for four wins, a second and a clash between such great horses as Royal Chief, Beau Vite, Chief has had eight starts this season for four wins, a second and a clash between such great horses as Royal Chief, Beau Vite, Chief has had eight starts this season for four wins, a second and a clash between such great horses as Royal Chief, Beau Vite, Chief has had eight starts this season for four wins, a second and a clash between such great horses as Royal Chief, Beau Vite, Chief has had eight starts this season for four wins, a second and a clash between such great horses as Royal Chief, Beau Vite, Chief has had eight starts this season for four wins, a second and a clash between such great horses as Royal Chief, Beau Vite, Chief has had eight starts this season for four wins, a second and a clash between such great horses as Royal Chief, Beau Vite, Chief has had eight starts this season for four wins, a second and a clash between such great horses as Royal Chief, Beau Vite, Chief has had eight starts this season for four wins, a second and a clash between such great horses as Royal Chief has had eight starts this season for four wins a second and a clash between such great horses as Royal Chief has had eight starts this season for four w

son for four wins, a second and a third; and, taking a line through his solid double successes at Gisborne in May, it would seem that the best has not yet been seen of this smart

in May, it would seem that the best has not yet been seen of this smart young galloper.

Native Chief commenced his racing career with a double at Gisborne in the spring and he was then taken to Auckland for the summer racing. However, he contracted a bad cold on the way up and was unable to reveal his right form there. He subsequently ran below his best at Wairoa and was then put aside to recover. That he has done so is evidenced by his form

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

YESTERDAY morning, when tracing the growth of the Hawke's Bay Hunt Club's totalisator meetings since 1920, I inadvertently stated that the Hawke's Bay Hunt Cup Steeplechase had been supplanted last year by the William Russell wer, it is to perpetuate the memory of the late Harold Russell that the 75gns. challenge cup was given to add interest to the big jumping event decided at the Hunt has done so is evidenced by his form

in May.

By Kincardine, Native Song is bred from Valadore, a half-sister to Wings of Song, by Valkyrian from Adornment. This is a family which has produced many good winners. QUADROON BREAKS DOWN

ALWAYS a difficult horse to ALWAYS a difficult horse to train, Quadroon broke down badly after a gallop at Awapuni last week-end and so this good Nigger Minstrel gelding will have to forego his engagements at Trentham next week. Indeed, it is possible that his racing days are over.

Luke Wilson has put a lot of time into Quadroon from the very outset of his racing career and his charge looked a hopeless case when he broke down a quarter of a mile

charge looked a hopeless case when he broke down a quarter of a mile from home when he won the Oroua Handicap at Feilding over two years ago. However, Wilson patched up this good gelding and a little more than a month later he ran second at Awapuni and second in the Foxton Cup. He then won the Raukawa Handicap at Otaki and went on to Trentham to run Arctic King to half a neck in the Whyte Handicap and then win the Parliamentary

to half a neck in the Whyte Handicap and then win the Parliamentary Handicap.

The following spring Quadroon again showed his liking for Trentham by revenging his half-head defeat in the Carnarvon Gold Cup by Happy Landing, by turning the tables on that horse with a half-head victory in the Wellington Handicap. He certainly liked Trentham dicap. He certainly liked Trentham.

CLASSFORM'S CHANCE

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CLASSFORM will not be produced at Trentham until the second day when her mission will be the Parliamentary Handicap and it will surprise if this filly, who has been the best of her sex among the three year olds this season, does not go close to success.

Club.

Nothing has raced more solidly this season than this Inflation filly, who has been out of the money only eight times in 23 starts, and there is no doubt that short ware the starts and there is no doubt that short ware the starts and there is no doubt that short ware the starts and there is no doubt that short ware the starts and there is no doubt that short ware the starts and there is no doubt that short ware the starts and there is no doubt that short ware the starts are short ware the short ware the starts are short ware the start ware the starts are short ware the starts are short ware the starts a is no doubt that she was a good thing beaten in both Oaks contests, thing beaten in both Oaks contests, in which she was galloping over everything at the finish. She reached her top form in the autumn with a brilliant double at Awapuni, where she won the King George and Tamatete Handicaps from good fields. She was caught short of work at the Manawatu winter meeting, but a fortnight later she was a certainty beaten in the Foxton Cup and she has been kept going quietly ever since.

Classform, from whom can always be depended a solid effort, is working well at Awapuni and will be in great nick.

many years his long journeys to the various meets in the province never damped his ardour. Right up to the time of his death about two years ago he took an active interest in the affairs of the club.

AN UNLUCKY BREAK.

IMPROVED considerably since his brilliant win in the Akitio Hack Steeples at the Manawatu winter meeting, the Tidal gelding Harbour Bar looked like making short work of the opposition in the Dannevirke Hunt Cup and he would have added considerable interest to the Hawke's Bay Hunt Cup. However, with a

considerable interest to the Hawke's Bay Hunt Cup. However, with a

FEW CAMPAIGNERS

TRANSPORT restrictions will curtail many spring campaigns, but it is an ill wind that blows nobody any good and the 1940-41 racing season in New Zealand is likely to find most of our best class horses racing at home. Good sport provided by the best class horses should prove a great antidote to the depression cast over all by the tangled world affairs and New Zealanders are likely to see racing of the standard of the boom years when there was not the inducement for our best class horses to go overseas.

It is reported that Royal Chief, who is back in work again at Riccarton and looking particularly well, is to do all his racing in the coming season in his home land. The

HAWKE'S BAY HUNT **ACCEPTANCES**

TEN IN STEEPLES

The acceptances received last night for the Hawke's Bay Hunt Club's annual meeting which will be held at Hastings on Saturday can be considered entirely satisfactory and a very successful meeting seems assured.

Lovellit and Dozie Boy are the only defections of note in the Harold Russell Memorial Steeplechase and they leave Memorial Steeplechase and they leave a nicely balanced field of ten. The material is here for a splendid contest and the race should be one of the features of the day.

The only weak field is the Tikokino Handicap, for open class horses, and it

MIGHT DO BETTER

IN BEHIND

ROYAL PAGEANT is a very free goer, but the Lord Quex gelding is much easier to manage this season and it seems to be a mistake riding him out in front. He is bred on good staying lines and it would surprise if he did not hang on better if ridden in behind. If these factics are adonted in the Rivers. tactics are adopted in the Rivers-lea Handicap at Hastings on Saturday Royal Pageant may be the hardest to beat.—"Moturoa."

has been decided to transpose this race from the last event on the card to the third, a move which will meet with general approval.

The following are the acceptances:-

OTANE HACK AND HUNTERS' HURDLES. Of £90, 13 miles.

Soho	12	0	Helios	9
Changa	9	10	King Tractor	9
Halle Selassie	9	0	Lacan	9
Red Cockade	9	0	Baron Bold	9
Refulgent	9	0	OKAWA MAIDEN. Of £90, 11 miles.	

8 7 Cherry Hunter 8
8 7 Jean Quex 8
8 7 Catanach 8
8 7 Versatile 8
8 7 El Minola 8
8 7 Lady Ex 8
8 7 Grand Chase 8 7 Grand Chase TIKOKINO HANDICAP,

Of £80, 6½ furlongs.
Yogl 9 8 Hunting Mint
Master Cyklon 8 9 Proclamation
Heroic Maid 8 5 Laughing
Solaria 8 4 Song HAROLD RUSSELL MEMORIAL STEEPLECHASE, Of £130, 21 miles. - 11 5 Indiscreet

9 7 Valroy 9 7 9 7 Master 9 7 Turbine 9 7 9 7 Semiarch 9 7 RIVERSLEA HACK HANDICAP, Of £80, 11 miles.

 Queen's
 Kinkajou
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 Dream
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 Shani
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 Etla
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 12
 Royal Pageant
 8

 Gay
 Laura
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 6
 Red Shoes
 8
 SOUTRA HUNTERS' FLAT HANDICAP

Of £80, 11 miles. Kohika 11 3 Spearthorn
Ohanga 11 10 Tigriterre
Gladium 11 5 Murctical
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Lacan 11 0 jumping event decided at the Hunt Club's annual meeting. The late Harold Russell was a son of Captain Sir William Russell, and

WAITANGI HACK HANDICAP, 9 5 Silver Bat 8 13 Arachne 8 12 Cherry Pium 8 12 Royal Spaces Native Chief Lady Chat City Song 8 2 No Wonder Red Cockade 8 0

SHORT-SIGHTED VIEW OF RACING

Value To Government And To The Public

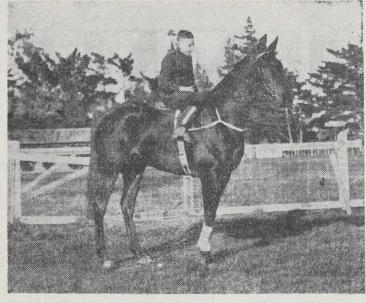
With his vision apparently circumscribed by the pig-pen and the owlyard, a Taranaki man urged that all racehorses should be converted into pig-meat. This at a clime when the Government is offering premiums to encourage the production of light horses for remount purposes, states the "Timaru Herald." That other producers would lose very valuable property seems to mean nothing.

Quite apart from the effect on employment that would follow the cessation of racing, there is the mental aspect to consider. Some distraction in the ball that the consider is the state of the consider in the consider in the consider is the consider in the considering in the consideri at nowhere can this be found so easily and surely as on a racecourse. When recreation can be combined with war effort, nobody who can afford to do so need experience any qualms about attending a race meeting.

Neither should they heed the killjoys' cry about money being squandered there. The totalisator does not consume pound notes. Every shilling that goes into the machine comes out again—in dividends or in taxes. Not one halfpears. Mr H. A. Russell was born at "Flaxmere" in 1871, but it was not until after his return from England

Club. He was elected acting Master in 1903 and a year later he became Master of the Hawke's Bay Hunt comes out again—in dividends or in taxes. Not one halfpenny disap-pears, and not one farthing goes out of the country. Like everything else, betting is evil when indulged in to main in enthusiasm for hunting and it is recorded that, over a period of many years his long journeys to the various meets in the province never betting is evil when indulged in to excess, but on a racecourse the investor gets more legitimate odds than he does when he is asked to take odds of a thousand to one for a pound note in a picture frame at a bazaar or sale of work.

Ruff Cup is remarkable. Thiopan won the race on five occasions, the first time in 1914, carrying 6.9. In 1915 she won with 9.5, in 1916 with 8.10, in 1918 with 8.2, and in 1920 with 9.1. She also ran unplaced in 1921. In all her successes she was ridden by H. Robinson.



QUADROON, who was one of the early favourites for the big races at Trentham next week, has broken down badly. He will have to be given a long spell.

Te Rapa

FLYING ACRE SOLID

Rarotonga An Improved Hurdler

Daily Mail" Special Service. AUCKLAND, July 2. Punters put up a poor performance at the Te Rapa patriotic funds meeting on Saturday, for no favourite won and only two gained a place. Three of the winners, Rarotonga, Flying Acre and Nuipapa, paid double figures.

paid double figures.

Flying Acre, who won a six furlong hack event at the Waikato meeting in May, won the Southern Queen Handicap from a useful field in solid fashion. He was ridden by L. W. Ford, who had been in a race only once previously. The gelding had previously contested open company races, although still a hack, and had shown staying ability by running second to Play On over a mile and a-quarter at Otaki. Tidemile and a-quarter at Otaki. Tide-waiter finished on for second, but Hot Box weakened into fourth

Overdue Win. The Hamilton Handicap gave Young Paddon his first win since October last. The tacky going was to his liking. Te Monowai tried to his liking. Te Monowai tried to win all the way but she was beaten in the last bit by a length. Te Takina struggled on gamely, finishing four lengths further away, and Erndale was finishing on in fourth berth.

Favourite Falls. In the opening race, the St. John Steeples, the favourite and leader, Sockettes, fell at the second to last fence, broke a shoulder and was shot. Etcetera, who was with him was then tiring and was beaten by two lengths by Tutor, who made up a great deal of ground. Fat Boy was a long way back in third place and Innes Lad fourth.

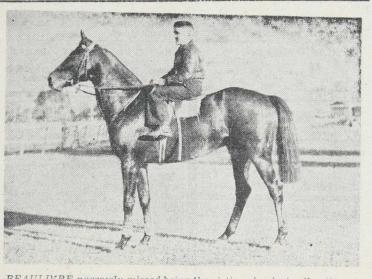
Narrow Win The decision of the Soldiers' Handicap went to Star Vaals over Huma-Song by a nose. Huma-Song had a narrow lead crossing the top and she held it at the straight entrance, those attending her being Star she held it at the straight entrance, those attending her being Star Vaals, Trig Station, Miss Valerie and Lady Clorane. It was a hard-fought enough finish between N. R. McKenzie and J. Winder. Trig Station was third two and a half lengths away and then came Glenbevan, who ran fairly well.

Big Improvement. For a long period, Rarotonga's racing had been very patchy and he paid over a quarter of a century in the Hack Hurdles. Little Ruse fell at the third hurdle when leading, and interfered with Mal de Mere, who lost his rider. Valspear then fall and Ravetoner teach speak the service has the contract that the service has the service had been served to the service had a service that the service had been served to the service had a service that the service that the service had a service that the service that the service that th fell and Rarotonga took charge be fore the home run was entered. Jack Tar, having his first race over sticks, was a creditable fourth, ahead of King Musk and Mio Fratulle.

Noble Fox Disappoints. Well back early in the Farewell Handicar, Nuipapa got a run on the rail when the leaders, Trig Station and Sieglinde, Hunter's Night, Gas Acre and Noble Fox swung wide at the home turn. He maintained the run to beat Gas Acre by four lengths. Sieglinde was a head away the next being Hunter's Night, Wildore and Valley Maid. Noble Fox

RACING FIXTURES

to horses winning particular races on more than one occasion and Tinopa's record in connection with the Te Kuiti Cup is remarkable. Tinopai won



Form Shown At | BROUGHTON STILL IN THE LEAD

P. Atkins Advances To Fourth Position

By MOTUROA

The leading horseman W. J.
Broughton has been through rather a lean period in the past five weeks and, from his success on Poutatau at Greenmeadows on June 3 he failed to bring home a winner until he rode the maiden winner Squeers at Woodville on Saturday. By the same token, however, Larry Wiggins and Bert Morris have not found their recent efforts particularly fruitful and neither rode a winner on Saturday. By MOTUROA on Saturday.
Percy Atkins, by winning on

FORM CANNOT BE **OVERLOOKED**

JEWELLED GIRDLE, Hessketoon, Soho and El Meynell are all being discussed more freely than Old Surrey for the Trentham Hurdles on Tuesday, but backers should give full consideration to the merit of the Hunting Song gelding's success in the Century Hurdles at Wanganui in that month. Old Surrey was going so well in that event at the time that Clarion Call crashed that it is extremely doubtful whether that smart jumper would have even troub-led Alan McDonald's mount in the last quarter of a mile. Old Surrey finished full of running and even the Winter Hurdles on the concluding day of the Welling winter meeting may not prove beyond him.—"Moturoa."

Hagen on Saturday, passed the leading apprentice, Jack Mudford and advanced to fourth position.

advanced to fourth position.

Greater interest, however, is being taken in the battle between the Gisborne trainer Ivan Tinsley and the New Plymouth trainer Horrie Dulieu, each of whom have now led in 44 winners this season.

The New Zealand record of 52 winners in one season was established by T. R. George in the 1935-36 season, but both Tinsley and Dulieu have strong teams to race at Hastings, Trentham, and at the Manawatu and Rangitikei Hunt fixtures. With six days' racing both are likely to pass the half-century mark, with the odds at this stage being with the odds. slightly in favour of Dulieu.

The following is the list of lead-

ng riders to date:-W. J. Broughton B. H. Morris H. Morris 49
N. Wiggins 46 R. W. McTavish
A. E. Ellis
C. T. Wilson
L. Dulieu
L. J. Ellis
A. Jenkins
P. Burgess
W. Jenkins
T. Green
E. V. Dye
A. C. Messervy
S. Waddell Waddell Waddell
G. Goulsbro
J. Mackie Evans L. Clutterbuck
H. Hibberd
J. W. Jennings
W. J. Stevens
L. Hare
N. R. McKenzie
H. J. Stewart
A. Midwood
A. Messervy
R. E. Horne

Limbohm has been in work on the beach at Waimarama since winning the Hawke's Bay Hurdles. He was slightly sore after that race and the beach treatment should do him good.

It is reported that Little Dorrit's poor display at Woodville on Saturday was due to the fact that she got her longue over the bit. Clarion Call will have the services of Ashley Jenkins for the Wellington Steeples. Jenkins understands the Hunting Song gelding better than other ridger.

Nothing appears to be working better at Awapuni than the old Lord Quex gelding Catalogue.

Lactose is back again in the Mc-Donald menage at Awapuni. This Lackham gelding ran third in the July Steeples to Slayer last year.

Might Surprise

Jim Waller has a good representative at Trentham in Gaelic Song, who will be remembered for her scintillating win in the Champion Hack Cuplast March. Gaelic Song's dead-heat at the Dannevirke meeting shows that she is back to her best form again, and, under, the lighter scale of weights, she has quite a big following for the Parliamentary Handicap. Gaelic Song is bred to race under soft track conditions.

Track Should Suit

Aurora's Star galloped attractively at Awapun in Tuesday and it is obvious that she has gone on the right way since she ran Winsome Lu to half a head at Otaki. This Vaals mare is a long-strider and the roomy Trentham track should favour her chances in the Parliamentary Handicap.

WELLINGTON WINTER MEETING

ACCEPTANCE LIST

Padishah Tops Eleven In Steeplechase

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 3. The following are the acceptances for the first day of the Wellington Racing Club's winter meeting on Tuesday:— MARIRI HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, Of £350, 21 miles.

WOBURN HANDICAP, Of £350, 6 furlongs.

Midgard Flying Flag Viracious 3 Bold Blood 0 Expellant 3 13 Last Acre 3 12 Chandlery Race Away Norse Kriemhild 3 12 Auto Sweet 3 12 Buccaneer Gold Don 8 11 Conversion
Dainty Dell 8 11 Gold Blaze
Lord Lynn 8 Parchment
Lucullus Boy 8 7 Fillory
Laughing Song 8 7 St. Grace
Little Dorrit 8 6 War Cloud VITTORIA HURDLE HANDICAP,

Of £350, 11 miles. 6 Saccone 5 War Lap 4 Midland 2 Good Sun Hunting Waka 9
Chorus 9 13 Haile Selassie 9
Esperance Bay 9 12 Kincora 9
Tide 9 11 Lacan 9
Land Raid 9 10 STEWARDS' HANDICAP,

Of £450, 6 furlongs.

Of £450, 6 furlongs.

10 6 Lady Montana 8 10

hread 10 6 Grey Honour 8 10

Reazilian 8 6 9 12 Blonde Majority Rebel Mate 9 White Rajah Orate 9 6 Vascones
Sly Fox 9 4 Paper Note
Lord Screen Star
Cavendish 8 12 Heroic Maid WELLINGTON STEEPLECHASE

HANDICAP, Of £1075, 31 miles. Padishah 12 0 Turaki
Clarion Call 11 11 Chat
Small Boy 9 12 Flashlight
Ballybrit 9 11 Gay Boa
En Tour 9 10 Lactose
Nightbound 9 4 TRENTHAM HURDLE HANDICAP,

Of £500, 1% miles.

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Girdle 11 7 Aussie Ra
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Curie 10 6 Princ Hessketoon 10 4 Survalyon 9 11 Old Surrey 10 1 Blue Tiger 9 0 Hirangi 10 0 WHYTE HANDICAP, Of £600, 1 mile.

2 Lady Tinkle 7 11 0 Royal Star II 7 11 10 Balmenter 7 9 Blonde Princess 7 7 Philemup 5 Ruatiti 4 Silver Glow 2 Wagner White Rajah 8 0 Prival Kena 7 12

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Of £350, 1 mile. Arabic 8 13 Great Fair Little Robin 8 10 Renascor Stella Lux 8 8 Royal Show

BEAU VITE'S OWNER TOPS THE LIST

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Mr E. N. Fitzgerald, Poverty Bay, has had a very successful run with Native Song, Small Boy, Native Chief, Kindergarten and Queen's Dream, his winnings totalling £4589. Beaulives secured £4540 for Mr E.

Beaulivre secured £4540 for Mr E. C. Harnett, Wellington. Mr F. Ormond (mainly through Kathbella and Yogi) and Mr H. H Pharazyn (chiefly as the result of Old Bill's efforts). Hawke's Bay are fourth, equal, with £3850. Mr A. Rowan, owner of Cheval de Volee and Fils de Vaals, winners respectively of the Auckland Cup and Summer Cup, has been credited with £3400, and Mr T. Impey, whose best horses were Arvakur and Orelio, has von £3185.

The Southlanders, Messrs J. S

The Southlanders, Messrs J. S. and W. E. Hazlett, who race a big team, including several jumpers, are the winners of £3145.

Other large amounts have been won by Messrs D. J. Barry £2859, N. Grafas £2696 10/-, P. A. Swney £2690, A. J. Smales and M. O'Connor £2675, D. P. Wilson £2461 5/-, R. T. Reid £2415, W. Townsend £2200, W. McA. Duncan £2085, T. A. Duncan McA. Duncan £2088 and L. Dunn £2055. Duncan £2085, T. A. Duncan

High Peer has not been bustled since he showed such good form at Wanganui, but Mr W. M. Crystall's gelding looks particularly well and is a more solid horse all round now. A good jumper, High Peer is worthy of some consideration at Trentham next week.

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