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WEEK-END SUCCESSES

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LONDON, July 8.

BRITAIN'S REPLY

AWAITED

BURMA ARMS ROUTE

PROTEST

JAPAN SILENT

No Decision Till Answer

Is Received

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"When and how the Japanese

Government would protest to the

Soviet regarding the transport of

arms to Chungking we cannot say

It is officially announced from Hong-Kong that the Indo-China

shipping services have resumed fol-

Arrest

Of Journalists

Ordered

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at present," he declared.

day or two.

TOKYO, July 8.

Three air raiders were shot down at Malta in 12 hours at the week-end. Two of the four raiders crashed into the sea on Saturday night. The alarms were also sounded on

Two soldiers were killed and six wounded and nine civilians killed and one wounded. Those killed included children and a woman. No military damage was done, but several houses were destroyed.

A Lalinea message says that 'planes believed to have been French heavily bombed Gibraltar on Sunday, apparently hitting a destroyer. Destroyers are constantly patrolling around The Rock.

The aircraft-carrier Ark Royal has arrived at Malta. It is officially stated that there was little enemy air activity over England last night. Bombs fell at two points in the north-east and some houses were damaged. There were a few slight casualties.

The Air Ministry states that R.A.F. fighters shot down three enemy fighters on the south coast last evening. One British fighter was lost. High-explosive and incendiary bombs in the north-east injured a number of people and damaged houses.

A later message says that several persons are believed to have been killed in a daylight raid on a southwest town this morning. Three bombs demolished one shop and two houses in the main street and badly shattered several other shops.

The enemy 'plane was clearly visible. Sharp bursts from anti-aircraft guns appeared near the tail of the raider, which turned eastward. R.A.F. 'planes went in pursuit.

Another raider later ran the anti-aircraft gauntlet in the same area. Twice it appeared to be hit and it lost height, but recovered and

HUNGARY DECIDES TO WAIT

CLAIM TO SHARE OF RUMANIA

RUSSIAN SEIZURE Big Fertile Areas

Taken

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The Budapest radio stated that Hungary will wait until after the war for a just solution of her vital problems, but military preparedness on the Rumanian frontier is continuing because the situation in Rumania has not been clarified.

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Still further accentuating the threat of famine in Europe, the Soviet's appropriations of territories in Bessarabia and Bukovina means the loss to Rumania of some of the most fertile districts in the Western hemisphere. It is believed that about 7,000,000 acres of cultivable land has changed hands, representing over 20 per cent. of Rumania's agricultural area.

The appropriated territories are mainly concerned with the production of maize, with wheat, barley, rye and oats next in importance. Rumania also loses practically all its soya-bean, rape-seed, and castor-seed production areas, on which, incidentally, Germany has previously drawn heavily.

Jews Marooned

The Bucharest correspondent of "The Times" says that the Russian occupation of North Bukovina and Bessarabia is complete, but that the horrors attendant thereon continue. About 15,000 Jews anxious to return the Description between progressing the Press Association—Convergent. to Bessarabia have been marooned for days in insanitary conditions on lighters off Galati. They have been denied both admission to the Soviet and readmission to Rumania.

BRITISH REGRET DEATH OF BALBO

Letter Of Condolence Dropped

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WARSHIPS HIT

Fleet Air Arm Scores

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An R.A.F. communique states: "The Fleet Air Arm raiding Italian warships sheltering at Tobruk, a Libyan port near the Egyptian border, on Friday, scored eight hits on shipping. A subsequent reconnaissance flight showed that two large

gunned.
"Our bombers raided the Zula
aerodrome, in Italian East Africa,
and set fire to two oiltanks and scor-

HUGE TOTAL OF GERMAN

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received July 8, 7.45 p.m.) LONDON, July 8. "The Times" says official records show that Germany, since the out-break of war, has lost almost 2500

Foreign Office to-day denied that the Government was discriminating between Britain and Russia regard. between Britain and Russia regard-BY AWARUA ing the Burma arms route protest, to which a reply is expected in a

WESTWARD TASMAN

The flying-boat Awarua, with 14 passengers aboard, reached the Sydney base just before 1 p.m., having registered the fastest westward crossing—eight hours 13 minutes. lowing the Anglo-French agree-

SEIZED

Found By British On Ship At Belfast

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day for the third successive day and anti-aircraft guns opened fire. No bombs were dropped.

VIC CALTAUX STILL ON TOP

Retained

FRANCE'S "BATTLE ON

Plan That Came Too Late

B.E.F. TACTICS STRONGLY DEFENDED

Where Weygand Failed

RUGBY, July 7.

French comrades in arms would certainly resent as strongly

attacks to-day in a Press interview and strongly deprecated any similar recourse to recrimination on the British side. He pointed out that information about a campaign the details of which were still very confused was not sufficiently complete for any measured judgment to be possible.

south with two divisions, and this plan was agreed to by General Blanchard, who said that part of the First French Army would be available to operate on the British Division's left flank.

However, on the morning of May 21, the French Command said that their divisions could not be ready until the next day. Time being of supreme importance, the British commander decided that the attack must proceed.

must proceed.

The attacking force reached its first objective, which was to the south of Arras, and there met heavy opposition from German infantry, and for the next two days fought where they stood, quite unsupported by the French. The Germans, however, worked round the western flank and it was decided to withdraw them

No British Reserves.

Weygand's plan, which was for a joint attack from the north of the gap by British and French forces contemporaneously with an attack from the court he form by French the court he form the form by French the court he form by French the court he form the form by French the court he form the form t from the south of the gap by French

gunner, the only member not injured, took over the controls under the pilot's direction and brought the 'plane back to its base although he was not a trained pilot.

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When the sea ipliowing the break-though the near Sedan, and to an explain through near

mand on May 19, he was faced with the fact that the Meuse was crossed, that the gap in the line which had been made about May 12 was much enlarged and deepened to some 30 miles, and that into it the Germans had poured some light armoured divisions and an unknown number of motorised infantry.

Territorials' Job.

By this time, the B.E.F. had fallen back west of Brussels and consisted of seven divisions in the line and two in reserve, while improvised forces were holding bridgeheads, villages and towns. These improvised troops consisted of Territorials who had been sent out to work on aerodromes, but who were drawn into the fact that the Meuse was crossed, that the fact that the Meuse was crossed, that the fact that the Meuse was crossed, the french headquarters to inform General Blanchard of the decision to send two divisions to support the Belgians, the French general was plant and the times for withdrawal. The attack from the other part ently never materialised.

At the end of this time, the B.E.F. had fallen was on an extended line of 75 miles with its left flank in the air as a result of the Belgian capitulation.

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The meeting was one of a series of Nationalist meetings of protest against General Smuts's war policy held at Bloemfontein. The correspondent of withdrawal. The attack from the other part of the south hat the form the south had the attack from the north been put into operation, and had the attack from the north been put into operation, and had the attack from the south matured, in the south matured, in the Belgians, the French general was of the tother part of the south matured in the sevent which happened it was unlikely that the result would have been different.

General Weygand's plan apparate plant against General Smuts's war policy held at Bloemfontein. The correspondent of "The Times" says that Mr O. Pirow, in a speech, declared that it was necessary for South Africa to make a separate peace

Germans

WARSHIPS SUNK

Nazi Air Force Reports

ATTACK ON FALMOUTH

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A German High Command com munique states: "A German torpedoboat sank a 6000 ton steamer near the Isle of Wight. The German Air Force continued its attacks against important military objectives in the south of England and set fire to an 8000-ton merchant man in Falmouth bombed a British naval formation in bombed a British naval formation in the North Sea and heavily hit two destroyers, which can be regarded as total losses. They seriously damaged a 10,000-ton cruiser and also sank an armed merchantman and a guardship in the English Cannel.

"The British submarine we damaged on July 6 subsequently sank, the crew being rescued by a German patrol boat and a 'plane.

"British 'planes raided Germany last night, doing slight damage. Enemy raiders hit Danish fishing boats, bombed a Norwegian steamer and killed several members of the

and killed several members of th

"The British lost 10 'planes yesterday; two German 'planes are missing."

A SEPARATE PEACE ADVISED

South African Speech

MOVEMENT NOT SUPPORTED

Propaganda Fails

had been sent out to work on aero-dromes, but who were drawn into the battle to protect the rear of the British right and also the rear of the right of the French Army. This French army consisted of about eight divisions at that time, but these were in a state of considerable disorganisation, having SUNK BY SUBMARINE IN THE NORTH SEA

Daring Attack Made On A 'Plane-Escorted Convoy

ITALY ALSO SUFFERS AT SEA

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received July 8, 11.15 p.m.)

LONDON, July 7.

The Admiralty announces: "His Majesty's submarine Snapper hit with torpedoes five ships in enemy convoys near Norway. Our submarines continue to harass and inflict serious losses on German sea communications with Norway.

"The Snapper sighted a convoy of supply ships, escorted by 'planes and armed trawlers, and hit two ships with torpedoes. The remnants of the convoy scattered and made off in disorder for a fiord.

"The Snapper later sighted a large convoy similarly escorted, and torpedoed three ships."

No British Reserves.

These facts should be kept in mind in considering the subsequent operations—all the British divisions were engaged, and therefore had no reserves. The only two which were available for further movement were those which had been fighting near Arras on May 22 and 23 without any French support and were withdrawn late on May 23 because they would otherwise have been surrounded.

On May 22, General Gillotte, who was in effective command of all the forces north of the gap, had a meeting with King Leopold and Lord Gort, Commander-in-Chief of the B.E.F., when he outlined General Weygand's plan, which was for a joint attack from the north of the salts of the substance of the substance of the substance of the submarines sunk.

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The Snapper belongs to the Shark class, which has already done excellent work in the war. Her sisterships include the Salmon, which sank a submarine and torpedoed two cruisers, the Spearfish, which to none patrol destroyed 8000 tons of German shipping, and the Sea Lion, which in April sank the German supply ship August Leonardt.

The Snapper's commander, Lieutenant W. D. A. King, was awarded the D.S.O. in May.

Submarines Sunk

A British flying-boat pilot sank in the garbance of the ships."

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reported sunk on July 2.
On the first occasion, bombs burst

pipeline from Bardia to Fort Ca-puzzo. Further particulars of the enemy casualties at Kassala, in Abyssinia, on Thursday are eight ight tanks, two aircraft and 300

Big Claims By THE DOMINION'S POLICY DETAILED BY MR NASH

Potatoes, Wheat, And The War Cabinet Discussed In An Interview

By Telegraph—Press Association

WELLINGTON, July 8. The first shipment of potatoes from New Zealand to Australia under the new agreement would be made this month, said the Minister of Marketing (the Hon. W. Nash)

The quantity to be sent by the first ship would be 1000 tons. The quantity which the Commonwealth Government has permitted to be imported is 5000 tons.

Asked if any arrangements had been made to exchange potatoes for Australian wheat, Mr Nash said that nothing had been done.

"But we shall have to buy wheat from Australia again this season," he added. "It is probable that the Bills neces-sary to give effect to the Budget provisions will be introduced in the House of Representatives very soon.'

Mr Nash said in an interview to-night that the Bills were ready for presentation, and though he could not say definitely, it was likely that they would make their appear-

ance during the week. Provision for the shilling in the pound wages tax for National Security would probably operate from the week following the passing of the Bill. It had not yet been decided whether special legislation

would be necessary to set in motion the machinery for the compulsory loan. This might possibly be done under the emergency regulations. Mr Nash said that there was no more major legislation for the immediate future, at any rate. The prospect of agreement being reached this week between the Government and

the Opposition in connection with the direction of New Zealand's war effort has been given additional prominence by the plans of both parties to hold caucuses to-morrow. The negotiations have extended over more than a month, and a series of proposals and counter-proposals has already been submitted and declined. After a period in which it seemed likely that unity was impossible of achievement, the

conversations have been resumed and it is understood that interest now centres on fresh plans for a War Cabinet. Such an organisation would, it is believed, have extensive powers in connection with the control of the war effort and would have greater authority than the proposed War Cabinet which the Opposition declined to join early in June. The plans are expected to be submitted to the respective caucuses

of the parties to-morrow. An early decision is expected.

Eire Defends Her Many Deaths At Election In Ports Mexico

REGULATIONS ISSUED

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Two Fine Anchorages

CHILDREN EVACUATED United Press Association-Copyright. (Received July 8, 7.10 p.m.)

LONDON, July 8. The new Eire defence regulations makes Bantry Lay (one of the best anchorages in south-west Ireland) and Lough Swilly (a 30-mile deep inlet that can take the largest battleship) controlled ports.

Twenty thousand school children in Belfast registered for evacuation, but only 35 per cent. turned up and entrained.

McCREADY LOSES HIS TITLE

Katan Stages Surprise

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WELLINGTON, July 8.

Providing the wrestling world with the surprise of the season, John Katan to-night beat Earl McCready for the British Empire championship held by McCready since he won it from Jack Taylor in Canada in 1933.

Katan obtained the sole fall after even wrestling in the early after even wrestling in the early rounds. In the seventh round he forced McCreacy's shoulders to the mat with a step-over toe-

Throughout the last round Katan avoided McCready, running away, climbing out of the ring and generally playing for

The bout was watched by a very large crowd.

The early stages consisted of orthodox wrestling with only occasional fire-works introduced by Katan, who made good use of elbow jolts.

PEASANTS MUST SAVE FRANCE

Agriculturists Are To Be Demobilised

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VICTORIOUS PARTY STORMS RADIO CENTRE

Announcer Describes The Battle

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MEXICO CITY, July 8. An independent candidate, General Juan Andreu Almazan, showed a surprising strength throughout Mexico over the official candidate, Senor Avila Camacho, in the presi-

dential elections. Police and soldiers firing rifles and using tear gas dispersed an Almazanist victory parade. The casualties are undetermined. Nine ambulances carted off the victims. Meanwhile, the election deaths have reached 48, and the number in-

jured is 400. jured is 400.

The Almazanists tried to storm the radio station, but were repulsed. The announcer remained at the microphone describing the attack while bullets whistled past his face.

A later message says that after days of rioting, in which the deaths totalled 48 throughout the country, both sides claimed victory.

General Almazan, however, insisted that his was the clearest cut. "It is impossible now for anybod to steal it from me," he added.

COTTON GOODS FOR **EXPORT**

Trade Must Go On

NEW PRODUCTION **EFFORT**

British Deliveries

British Official Wireless. (Received July 8, 7.10 p.m.) RUGBY, July 7.

RUGBY, July 7.

A new effort to increase the exports of cotton goods to every market open to United Kingdom exporters is announced in a statement by the Cotton Board. Certain simple flexible measures have been decided upon to eliminate any anxiety on the part of overseas buyers regarding deliveries while maintaining the highest standards of quality and style in spite of war conditions.

The Cotton Board states that it is it intention to develop a sustained

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received July 9, 1.35 a.m.) MANILA, July 8. A typhoon is threatening the

Philippines. To-day was the seventh day of continuous rain—the heaviest since 1919. Rivers are flooded and the damage is estimated at 85,000

BALKAN MINISTERS AT

MOSCOW

Two New Appointments Made

EIGHT ITALIAN

HEAVY DAMAGE AT TOBRUK BASE

Successes

An R.A.F. communique states

sance flight showed that two large ships were aground, another heavily down by the stern, a smaller ship on its side, one cruiser on fire and another apparently in difficulties.

"It is now established that 40 per cent. of the bombs dropped in a raid against Bardia, a West Libyan port, on Saturday, landed in the middle of a large troop concentration and an enemy fighter and bomber were damaged. Troops and transport personnel were heavily machinegunned.

ed hits on two 'planes. Aerodrome Bombed. "The Fleet Air Arm, attacking Cantania aerodrome, on the east coast of Sicily, scored hits on two hangars and started four fires. Bombs also fell on the aerodrome general character of the operations general character of the operations before May 26, when these divisions

'PLANES LOST

'planes in actions against Britain alone.

CROSSING

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HIDDEN BANKNOTES

Again Visited By Nazi 'Planes

Hostile 'planes visited Gibraltar to-

Welterweight Title

PAPER"

(British Official Wireless) (Received July 8, 0.45 p.m.)

Recent statements made in high quarters in France, and doubtless inspired by Nazi influence, have displayed a regrettable tendency to indulge in recrimination regarding Anglo-French co-operation in the field and to belittle the work of the British Expeditionary Force in a way which most of their

as anyone in London. A senior officer of the B.E.F. referred to these unworthy

buildings and workshops. All our in which, between May 19 and May would be ready again.

25. the French and British were However by May 2 'planes are safe.

"During the Bardia raid, a Blenheim pilot was wounded in the arm and the observer was killed. The gunner, the only member not injured, took over the controls under the control of the control o

erable disorganisation, having fought their way back in the face of an attack which was probably heavier than that to which the B.E.F. had been subjected. On May 20, after consultation with General Ironside, who had come from London, it was decided that the B.E.F. should attack towards the

France Not Ready.

It is learned that the Petain Government has ordered the arrest of four notable journalists accused of spreading false news, namely Madame Tabouis of "L'Oeuvre," "Pertinax" (Andre Jeraud), of "L'Ordre," Henri Dekerillis, of "L'Cipoque" and Emil Bure, of "L'Ordre." All have quitted France.

In the authorities seized French bank notes valued at several millions from a French vessel which reached Belfast after leaving Brest immediately prior to the German occupation. The notes are believed to represent the note issue of one bank. They were packed in 121 large bags hidden among the cargo.

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It is reported from Cairo that, on the occasion of Marshal Balbo's death, Air Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, Air Officer Commanding in the Middle East, sent a personal letter of condolence to the Italian Commander-in-Chief in Libya expressing regret at the death of Marshal Balbo, whom he knew personally and greatly esteemed.

The letter was flown over and dropped in enemy territory.

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By Telegraph—Press Association, Sully 8. AUCKLAND, July 8. Wic Caltaux (Auckland) retained the wilter-weight boxing champion-ship of New Zealand by defeating hip of New Zealand by defeating himster to Russia since the Prench allow and sarrived.

The Christchurch), the charled forces.

General Killed.

General Gillotte was killed in a motor accident that night, and General Gillotte was killed in a motor accident that night and Gen

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6.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news, followed by breakfast session. 7.30: Weather re-port. 8.20: Daventry news; record-ings. 9.15: Daventry news. 10.0:

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Devotional service; recordings. 11.0:
"Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax,"
by Nelle Scanlan. 11.10: Recordings.
12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m. and
1.15 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.25:
Educational session.
2.35: Classical hour. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: Light music. 4.10: Weather report. 4.30: Sports results.
5.0: Children's session.
5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0:
news. 7.30: Talk by the Gardening Expert. 8.0: International Novelty Orchestra. 8.5: "One Good Deed a Day." 8.17: "Piccadilly on Parade."
8.30: "Night Nurse." 8.43: "Nigger Minstrels." 9.0: Daventry news.
9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: Dance music. 11.0: Daventry news.

2YA Wellington

5.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news, followed by breakfast session. 7.30; Weather report. 8.20; Daventry news; re-cordings. 8.45; Correspondence School educational session. 9.15; cordings. 8.45: Correspondence School educational session. 9.15: Daventry news; recordings. 10.0: Weather report. 10.10: Devotional service. 10.25: Recordings. 10.45: "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax," by Neile Scanlan. 11.0: Recordings. 11.30: Talk by a representative of St. John Ambulance: "The First Aid Study Circle." 12.0: Running commentary on the first day's events at the Wellington Racing Club's winter meeting. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news.

1.0: Weather report. 1.15: Daventry news. 3.30: Weather report and frost forecast. 5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 8.0: "War in the Ether" (2): "The Ear of Britain." 8.38: English music. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: The London Philharmonic Orchestra. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

3YA Christchurch

6.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news, followed by breakfast session. 8.20: Daventry news; recordings. 9.15: Daventry news; recordings. 10.30: Devotional service; recordings. 11.0: "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax," by Nelle Scanlan, 11.10: Recordings. 11.15: Talk by Ethel Early on "Fashions." 11.30: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music, interrupted at 12.30 p.m. and 1.15 p.m. for Daventry news.

2.0 p.m.: Recordings. 3.0: Classical music. 4.0: Weather forecast; light music. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

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5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.20: Talk by George Bagley. 8.0: Albert Sandler and his Orchestra. 8.11: "Silas Marner." 8.26: Sydney Gustard (organ). 8.36: The Maestros (vocal quintet). 8.45: "The Radio that Hitler Fears." 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: "The Buccaneers of the Pirate Ship Vulture." 9.30: Variety: Featuring the Lyn Christies (saxophone and plano, from the studio), Ronald Frankau (entertainer), and Dan Sullivan's Shamrock Band. 10.0: Hal Kempand his Orchestra. 11.0: Daventry news.

4YA Dunedin

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2.0: Recordings. 3.30: Sports results and classical music. 4.0: Weather report and frost forecast. 4.30: Light music. 4.45: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

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2YH Napier

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Break-fast session (Daventry news at 8.20 and 9.15).

5.0: Light music: "Bands and Ballads."
5.30: For the Children, "David and Dawn."
5.45: Daventry news. 6.0:
"The Buccaneers." 6.15: Light music.
6.45: Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay; "David Copperfield."
7.0: News; after-dinner music.
8.0: "Piccadilly."
8.37: Light classical music.
9.0: Daventry news.
9.10: "The Crimson Trail."
9.21:
Light music, 10.0: Close down.

WAR WORK INTERRUPTED!
Only two women turned up at the Soldiers' Comforts Circle . . . everyone had colds! "Why don't they take PULMONAS!" the Chairman said . . . "I always keep colds at bay with Pulmonas." Pulmonas give quick relief by inhalation . . penetrating, antiseptic vapours penetrate deeply, relieve inflammation, and coughing. Keep fit to do your bit. Avoid colds with Pulmonas. 1/7, 1/6, and 2/6. Chemists and Stores. 2. WAR WORK INTERRUPTED

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Riddle-Me-Ree and two competitions—so I hope you'll all try especially hard with them all. And once more I must ask you to send your letters to me earlier in the week. Saturday is the latest possible day, and this time one or two competition entries were too late. I hope you will all remember

PAM'S LETTER

My most important news this week is, of course, the results of the Colouring Competition which we had last week I was tremendously pleased with the splendid number of

As you will see in the results, Shirley Mackie's entry

This week two Playmates sent in similar jokes, and

entries which I received and I had such difficulty in picking

the winner, because they were all most beautifully coloured.

won first place. She had made the Gulliver's Travels picture

look so bright and gay and her painting was especially good.

Well done, Shirley. You will see also that there were so many good entries that I gave marks to all those who earned

whenever this happens I give the marks to the neatest ones. You have three chances to gain marks this time-a

Competition

"Alice In Wonderland," Hastings: I wonder how you happened to make that mistake with the Riddle-me-Ree and write your answer as "Winter" instead of "Summer." I want you to be just a little bit more careful of your spelling, "Alice"—patterns, puzzle and news—I'm so glad to hear that you are enjoying "The Bamboo Rod" because I think that it is such a thrilling story. Two marks it is such a thrilling story. Two marks this week for the correct tree names.

Dear Boys and Girls,-

Love from-

The Letterbox

this week for the correct tree names.
"Twinkle Toes," Hastings: You have
just the three marks, "Twinkle Toes,"
but you have earned two more this
week for the correct Riddle-me-Ree
answer. It is not very difficult to reach
25 marks and I think you should try
to send me some riddles or jokes because they earn marks for you.

Esther Clark, Eskdale: How lovely to
have five sisters and a brother as well.

Esther Clark, Eskdale: How lovely to have five sisters and a brother as well, Esther. I expect they spoil you if you are the baby and just fancy having a niece. I think little girls are great fun at that age. I was so pleased to hear all about your home and your school, and especially that you were knitting a scarf for a soldier—that's splendid. You have earned two marks for having all the tree names right.

Ing all the tree names right.

Ann. Goodwin, Mohaka: I was so glad that you didn't have a bad day at the dentist, Ann. It would be such a shame to go such a long way just for that and much more fun to go to such a good picture as "Beau Geste." Your answer to the Riddle-me-Ree was right, so you get two marks for that and two for all the correct tree names.

Myra McGregor, Hastings: I was so

Myra McGregor, Hastings: I was so sorry to hear that you are in the hospital, Myra, and I'll be longing to hear that you are quite better again. I'm so glad that you have managed both the Riddle-me-Ree and the tree names because you get two marks for each.

Lillian Stanley, Hastings: First of all, before I forget, I must tell you that you have 77 marks, Lillian, so try very hard to reach 100, won't you? You have gained several more this week—three for your original story, one for your other story, two for the Riddle-me-Ree correct answer and one for the trees that you sent. I think that you should have tried a little more and guessed them all because they were quite easy. I was delighted to hear that the exams, were over and that your results were so good. Well done!

Shirley Foote, Hastings: I've been

Shirley Foote, Hastings: I've Shirtey Foote, Hastings: I've been reactising your tongue-twisters, Shirley, and they are very good. You have both he kildle-me-Ree and the tree names orrect to you win two marks for each if these and one for sending in the ongue twisters.

"Black Moth," Walroa: I was glad that are girls' names and the second six ou sent in your real name, "Black are boys' names and there are two you sent in your real name, "Black Moth." I shall ask again for pen-friends for you.

"Piccadilly," Hastings: That seems a fine pen-name to use, "Piccadilly"—be sure to remember always to put your real name as well. I shall give you one mark for your jumbled names of trees and some time we will use those you have sent.

Claire Knowles. Palowith I was a fine or every correct answer.

Girls' names: LYLOM, RMAOIN, ALEVREI, CHATREIEN, ATP, NEAN.

Boys' names: GROER, LLNAA, DDAIV, WYNESL, TEPRE, NGSHIDFRO.

(Original puzzle by "Pocure or was a fine or every correct answer.

Claire Knowles, Pakowhai: Well done Claire knowles, Pakowlai, well dole, Claire, to guess both the tree names and the Riddle-me-Ree—you get two marks for each. I am so glad that the exams, are over and I shall be longing to hear the results. I'm so glad you have been enjoying our Playtime page lokes

Rae Searle, Haumoana: Congratula-Sundays: 8.45 a.m.; 1.15 p.m.; 5 p.m.

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Shirley Mackle, Hastings: I'm sorry Shirley Mackle, Hastings: I'm sorry that your Riddle-me-Ree answer wasn't correct, Shirley, when it was your first try, but you see the right answer can only have as many letters in it as there are lines in the Riddle-me-Ree because each line gives you one letter. However, try again next time. I'm sorry your wrong age was published, but I have corrected it now. I will give you one mark for the joke you sent and two for the correct tree names.

"Inspector Seat?" Hastings: Well done

"Inspector Scott," Hastings: Well done, "Inspector." You have both the Riddle-me-Ree answer correct and the tree names and win two marks for each. names and win two marks for each.

"Busy Bee," Hastings: That's a fine puzzle for the playmates to guess with all the girls' and boys' names and you win three marks for it. Also two for the answer to the Riddle-me-Ree and two for the tree names, which were all correct. I'm so glad that your exams. are nearly over—write and tell me your results.

Dorothy Austin, Hastings: I'm sorry Dorothy Austin, Hastings: I'm sorry we had the wrong age for you, Dorothy, but I have corrected it now. I am hoping that you will write and tell me all about your birthday. And I'll be so interested to hear how you did in your general knowledge test and all your other exams. You get two marks for having all your tree names correct.

Rhys Bower, Hastings: I'm so pleased to welcome you as a new member, "HUSBAND AND WIFE'S HANDBOOK."

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but I have corrected it now. I am hoping that you will write and tell me all about your birthday. And I'll be so interested to hear how you did in your general knowledge test and all your other exams. You get two marks for each because they were late arriving. You shall be greatly write and tell me all about your marks for each because they were late arriving. You shall be greatly write and tell me all about your general knowledge test and all your tree names correct.

Rhys Bower, Hastings: I'm so pleased to welcome you as a new member, Rhys, and I think your name is a lovely one and so different. You shall be "Tinkabell" in the Playtime Club. Our rule is that you get a free badge when you win 25 marks or you can have one now for a shilling. I think if I were you will try sending in jokes or riddles and answers all our competitions.

lan. Colouring

Here are the results of last week's competition for colouring a scene taken from the picture "Gullwer's

3. Nancy Paulsen (10 years of age), Takapau. (3 marks).
Two marks each for E. N. Clarkson, Dorothy Austin, Claire Knowles, Donald Maulder and Nellie Germain. One mark each for Lois Bartle, Rae Searle, Neville Chamberlain, Ann Goodwin, Alice Farmery, Zelma Chamberlain, Doreen Long, Ian Anthony and Shirley Foot.

A "CAT" COMPETITION

Here they are:-A cat with many names. A church cat. A water cat.

A horny cat. A religious cat. A musical cat. Sent in by Rae Searle, Haumoana.

JUMBLED NAMES A New Puzzle For You

To Try In this puzzle each group of jumbled letters represents either a girl's or a boy's name, the first six

(Original puzzle by "Busy Bee")

to any of the competitions. I shall begin your marks this week with one for the jokes you sent. Will you write again soon and tell me your age and birthday, and then I can send you your mambership cend? membership card?
"Sunshine Sally," Waipawa: I like

"Sunshine Sally," Walpawa: I like your new pen-name, "Sunshine Sally," and I think it's a splendid idea. I am hoping that you will write to me very often. You have 16 marks and earn two more this week with the correct Riddle-me-Ree answer. I loved hearing all about your family—do you have to look after them all by yourself? That must be a tremendous work. I am so interested to hear that you are playing hockey. It's a grand game. Interested to hear that you are playing hockey. It's a grand game.

Phyllis Bliss, Havelock North: All your parties must have been such fun, Phyllis, and I can understand that they must have kept you very busy. I have heard the band you spoke of and thought that it was excellent. You have 61 marks, Phyllis, and this week you get two for the correct Riddle-me-Ree answer and two marks for your song story, which I hope to publish this week.

Maire Goodwin, Mohaka: I'm so glad ou tried both the Riddle-me-Ree and he tree names, Maire. Both were cor-ect, so you gain four marks. Don't orget that "Summer" is spelt with an

"er".

Lois Bartle, Pakowhai: I was sorry that you didn't write me a letter with your answer to the competition, Lois, but perhaps I shall receive one next work. You main two marks for the corn. You gain two marks for the cor-

rect answers.

Nellie Germain, Otane: I missed your letter last week, Nellie, but am sure your exams, would take all your time. Both the Riddle-me-Ree and tree names were right, so you gain four marks. I was so pleased to receive the Riddle-me-Ree you sent and the competition, but I will have to keep them till next week because they were late arriving. You

This Week's Honours

HAWKE'S BAY DAILY MAIL

PLAYTIME PAGE



Nancy Paulsen, Takapau, 4 marks "Alice in Wonderland," Hastings, 2

marks.
"Twinkle Toes," Hastings, 2 marks.
Esther Clark, Eskdale, 2 marks.
Ann Goodwin, Mohaka, 4 marks.
Myra McGregor, Hastings, 4 marks.
Lillian Stanley, Hastings, 7 marks.
Shirley Foot, Hastings, 5 marks.
"Piccadilly," Hastings, 1 mark.
Claim Knowles, Pakowhai, 4 marks. Claire Knowles, Pakowhai, 4 marks Rae Searle, Haumoana, 6 marks.

Shirley Mackie, Hastings, 3 marks. "Inspector Scott," Hastings, 4 marks.
"Busy Bee," Hastings, 7 marks.
Dorothy Austin, Hastings, 2 marks.
"Sunshine Sally," Waipawa, 2

marks. Bliss, Havelock North, 4 marks. Marie Goodwin, Mohaka: 4 marks. Lois Bartle, Pakowhai: 2 marks. Nellie Germain, Otane: 8 marks.

To play the game of Scissors the players sit in a semi-circle and a pair of scissors is passed by the leader to his left-hand neighbour who says, as he presents them, "I return you my crossed (or uncrossed) scissors." In the first place the speaker's feet must be carelessly ravels.":

1. Shirley Mackie (aged 11 years),
"Glenaros," Hastings. (5 marks).

2. Stanley Shotton (8 years of age), 7 Wellesley Road, Napier. (4 must be carelessly crossed; whilst in the second they must be uncrossed—that is, quite apart.

The second player is told to pass them on in the same manner to his next door neighbour, but not being in the secret, he or she probably crosses the feet while presenting un-crossed scissors, or vice versa, and is much surprised to learn that this

s much surprised to learn that this is wrong.

So the game proceeds, the scissors going the round of the company and the leader saying "Right!" or "Wrong!" according to the position of the player's feet. It seems a complete mystery that one should can to his neighbour. It pass you ting did. available and there will be half a mark for every correct word, so if you can only do some of them be sure and send in what you do.

Every one of these phrases is answered by a word which commences with Cat. For instance the first one is "a crawling cat" and there they are the first one is "a crawling cat" and the answer, of course, is "cat" and the answer, of course, is "cat" and the lates the first one is "a crawling cat" and the lates the lates the lates to his neighbour, "I pass you my uncrossed scissors," and be told that he is wrong, whilst the next player, using as it seems, exactly the same words, is right. Every one persists in thinking of the position of the scissors, the tone of voice, etc., whereas nothing matters except the position of the feet.

A VERY HAPPY

BIRTHDAY

Margaret Setter, Otane, who will Margaret Setter, Otane, who will be 13 to-day.

Roy Nicholas, Wairoa, who will be 11 on July 11.

Anthony Bird, Waipawa, who will be 13 on July 12.

Marion Townsend, Hastings, who will be 19 on July 14.

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Allan gave a little laugh of excite-

RIDDLE-ME-REE

My first is in cat, but not in rat.
My second is in long, but not in

Tongue Twisters

Crith's shop sells chops. The school coal scuttle.

PEN-FRIENDS WANTED "Black Moth," Wairoa, asks again

for someone to be his pen friend. He is interested in aeroplanes, stamps and photos and would wel-come letters from others who are interested in these. His name is Roy Theodore (10 years old), Regent Cafe, Marine Parade, Wairoa.

SONGS MAKE A STORY

"F.D.R. Jones" called out to "Sissy," who was a "Stranger in Gay Paree" to come and see the "Latin

Jack (rushing into school): "Has the bell gone?"

Bill: "No it hasn't; it's still on the

SAY THIS QUICKLY

What annoys a noisy oyster most? A noise annoys a noisy oyster most if a noisy noise annoys a noisy oyster, then that noisy oyster is a very noisy oyster.

Of his clothes was ripped up and every lining torn out. At last the clothes lay, a pitiful heap of rags upon the ground and the Chinamen had not found that which they oyster is a very noisy oyster.

THE BAMBOO ROD

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTER.

George Fortescue, a dealer in Eastern goods, was given a present by a dying friend, who had told him that it was the greatest treasure that he possessed and would bring him wealth and happiness. It was a bamboo rod, and he made Fortescue promise never to part with it.

Allan Wareton was Fortescue's clerk and only assistant.

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

He told Tom Tomlin that he wanted the Rod he had stolen. Tomlin attacked him, bound and gagged him and, placing the Rod in his own pocket, prepared to go out. He pushed Allan into a sack and carried him downstairs to the river and dumped him in a boat.

Tomlin had rowed some distance before he removed the sack, but shortly after he realised that they were being chased by a motor-boat. He unbound Allan and gave him a chance to escape, but, being suspicious, Allan refused.

"Jump, you fool! Jump while you ave the chance!" Tomlin harked al

"Jump, you fool! Jump while you have the chance!" Tomlin barked at

think I'll stay here, thanks," The man muttered something but he now had no breath left for argument. He was rowing like one pos-sessed, though he knew that his case was hopeless. The men in the motor-boat had seen them now and were bearing straight down on them, Suddenly Tomlin threw away his

oars and buried his face in "They've got me! They've got me! he cried. "Jump overboard, boy, why in the name of six thousand devils in China don't you jump!" The motor-boat roared down upon them so that it seemed that she must cut them in half. At the last moment she altered her helm half a point, and came crashing against the side of the skiff, knocking long splinters from the gunwale with her steel sides. The boat's engines were stopped and a couple of boat hooks shot down and held the skiff fact. The two man jumped down in.

fast. The two men jumped down in And now Allan knew that Tomlin had been sincere when he had advised him to swim ashore while he had the chance. The two men were Chinamen, and could be no friends of his, so far as he knew. One of them fell on Tomlin. The other turned towards him. As he did so Allan leaped. He had had enough of being bound for one night, and it

he was to be captured proposed to put up a pretty good fight before the fell.

TheChinaman came crouching and quite unready for the hard straight left with which Allan greeted him. He took it full on the nose and fell

groaned once and then lay still, down and out at the first blow.

Allan gave a little laugh of excitement and then looked at Tomlin who was getting decidedly the worst of it. For a second he hesitated. Should he go to the assistance of that good-humoured malefactor or should he take his chance and make a dive for freedom while he could.

Beason was on the side of a bolt

My first is in cat, but not in rat.

My second is in long, but not in short.

My third is in orange, and also in lemon.

My fourth is in cat, but not in rat. My fifth is in king, but not in queen.

My that am I?

Two marks for each correct answer to this.

The answer to last weels's Riddle-Me-Ree was "Summer" and lots of playmates guezed the right answer. The answers to the jumbled names of trees were Hazel, Oak, Ash, Beech, Willow, Birch, Plane, Pine, Lilac and Mulberry.

My fourth is in orange, and also in lemon.

My fourth is in cat, but not in rat.

Reason was on the side of a bolt while the going was good. But no British boy can resist the claim of the weaker side in a scrap. Tomlin was a thief and had abducted him; but he tried to do the decent thing in the end. Allan decided to do his best to help him.

Unfortunately that few seconds' hesitation was the undoing of Allan. Even as he jumped over the thwarts to strike a blow for Tomlin, a noose of rope fell over his shoulders, slipped down onto his arms, and was then tightened with a jerk that drew him against the side of a bolt while the going was good. But no British boy can resist the claim of the weaker side in a scrap. Tomlin was a thief and had abducted him; but he tried to do the decent thing in the end. Allan decided to do his best to help him.

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ling thud.

A third Chinaman had taken a hand in the game and he was the deciding factor. In a very few seconds Tomlin was down and out, bound, and lifted on to the other boat. Allan was hauled over the

The school coal scuttle.

Does this shop stock silk socks with spots, size six?

She sells sea shells by the sea shore.

—Sent in by Shirley Foote.

—Sent in by Shirley Foote.

Welcome, New Members

Rhys Bower, Hastings.
Mervyn Svensen, Wairoa.

Mervyn Svensen, Wairoa.

Boat. Allan was hauled over the side and gagged for the second time that evening. The Chinaman he had worsted was dragged into the tiny cabin and revived with spirits and much flapping of fans. The motorboat continued down the river with Tomlin's boat in tow.

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Allan was forced to lie down in the cramped and smelly forepeak of the course they took; but he judged they had been travelling for about twenty minutes when the enabout twenty minutes when the en-gine was stopped again and they came to rest in an enclosed and echoing place. He was dragged on deck and found himself under the deck of a wharf. By the dim light of a shaded electric torch he could see the slime on the stone-work of

The cave-like entrance they were being taken into.

This entrance led some distance underground to a flight of stone steps and Allan could see the slime of water half-way up. The whole of the tunnel was covered and flooded at high tide. Into this place they were taken, and up the stairs to a low cave-like place in which two to a low cave-like place in which two old Chinamen received them with

Allan was shoved up against the wall and every stitch of his clothing was searched. Meanwhile Tomlin Quarter." Overhead in the "Deep Purple" shone the "Stardust" of the night. Not far away in the "Cafe Continental" the dance band played the "Beer Barrel Polka."

Allan was shoved up against the wall and every stitch of his clothing was searched. Meanwhile Tomlin was being subjected to an even more thorough examination.

"They'll find the Bamboo Red and "They they have the show they have they have they have they have they have they hav thorough examination.
"They'll find the Bamboo Rod and -Original by Phyllis Bliss.

then perhaps they'll let us go," thought Allan, and watched the searching of Tomlin with interest. He was made to take off his clothes garment by garment. To Ted: "What can yu put in jug yet cannot take out?"
Sid: "A crack, of course."

Ted: "What can yu put in jug yet cannot take out?"
Sid: "A crack, of course."

Ted: "What can yu put in a had seen it placed. Probably Tomlin had changed it. Every seam of his clothes was ripped up and

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and Beryl Mercer. himself after he has been unjustly ly wage.

stripped of his reputation and driven from practice, "Once a Doctor," heralded as one of the most thrilling melodramas of the year. Dnoald Woods, who was so exstruggle and crowns his victory. Supporting players include Gordon

Oliver, Gordon Hart, Henry Kolker, in splendidly-acted, deftly-directed Louise Stanley, David Carlyle, Har-The New Zealand (except Westmiss "Call It a Day," which is now land) Storemen and Packers' showing at the Municipal Theatre, Award, which came into force on the

Award, which came into force on the Sth day of July, 1940, applies to all workers employed in toolrooms of engineering, motor engineering and similar factories. These workers were not previously covered by the Storemen and Packers' Award. The first day of spring sets them wandering along love paths. There is brilliant dialogue, plenty of laughs, and some moments of the deepest and tenderest sentiment. Heading the cast is Olivia de Havilland, Ian Hunter, Roland Young and others include Alice Brady, Anita Louise

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State EXCITING ADVENTURE

With Comedy, "Around The Town'

"BARRICADE"

Two Americans live a startling drama, trapped in a remote United States consulate besieged by flerce Mongolian bandits, in "Barricade," thrilling picture which opens to-morrow at the State Theatre, Hast-

Alice Faye and Warner Baxter, co-starred in the film, are the couple and their story is one of the lventure-packed romantic highghts of the season

The screen play opens in a city in Northern China where Alice Faye is inging in a big hotel. When she happens to be the only eye-witness of a political assassination she flees n fear for her life, only to plung traight into deadly danger when ne reaches an American consulat she reaches an American consulate. Hot on her trail for the eye-witness account of the murder, Warner Baxter encounters Alice in a train just as it is stopped by the raiding bandits who have torn up the tracks. Somehow the pair manage to get through the fighting line to refuge in the American compound. n the American compound.

"Around the Town," which is the second feature, offers plenty of entertainment to the music-loving ertainment to the music-loving ublic. British Lion, who produced at their Beaconsfield studios, have it at their Beaconsfield studios, have lavished money and brains on this film and it promises to be one of the most successful of any distributed by G.B.D. The picture is built round the story of a casting agent who helps an American theatre magnate in his search for British talent in London. Vic Oliver is the agent, and he is undoubtedly even gent, and he is undoubtedly even better on the screen than on the radio and music hall stage. All the ime he is wisecracking and clowning in a most entertaining fashion "A Chump at Oxford" and "The Rebel Son" conclude to-day.

'GOLDEN GLOVES" IS ACTION DRAMA

With "Our Neighbours The Carters"

"Golden Gloves" is the first feature on the programme now screening at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings. There is plenty of action in this boxing drama, and it's well acted, too. J. Carrol Naish gives his usual excellent portrayal, this time as an Italian who runs "amateur" boxing contects. Fach winner is as an Italian who runs "amateur" boxing contests. Each winner is awarded a broken-down watch which Naish buys back for 3 dollars. Opponents are unevenly matched, the dressing rooms are dirty and untidy. Robert Paige, a young newspaper man, decides to take action. He forms an "amateur association" of his own and his eventual success comes in a thrilling climax. comes in a thrilling climax.

A fine human interest drama, sensitively acted and produced, the second feature, "Our Neighbours the Carters," is a homely story of likeable people. There is no glamour about this picture, no crazy comedy and manylish romance, it is just and mawkish romance—it is just good solid entertainment that de-serves the attention of audiences

The story is set in a small American town where Frank Craven, head of the Carter family is the local chemist, and is affectionately known as Doc. His wife, Fay Bainter, and the rest of the family are in the midst of preparations for her departure for Chicago, where she is to visit old friends, Edmund Lowe and city people. Craven, to give his wife a going-away present, borrows 100 dollars from the banker only to learn at the same time that a prospering competitor is after his shop From then on we follow the for tunes of the Carter family unti-their final happy reconciliation.

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"Gulliver's Travels" Fine Entertainment

Probably you've read the immortal book by Jonathan Swift, you've heard its hit songs played and played again on radio and on recordings, you've seen its characters on lamp-shades, drinking glasses ters on lamp-shades, drinking glasses sweaters and candy boxes—now you'll see the picture itself, "Gulliver's Travels," the current attraction at the Regent Theatre, Hastings. Few pictures in the history of the screen have, been awaited with more anticipation than Max Fleicher's full-length feature cartoon in Technicolor, and this has been strikingly exemplified at Hastings where its season is most successful. It is the first picture of this kind to be produced since Walt Disney's "Snow White" of two seasons ago and the White" of two seasons ago and the irst ever to issue from Paramount's tudios. "Gulliver's Travels" comes studios. from Jonathan Swift's immortal classic of the same name which, since its first appearance two centuries ago, has been read by count less millions of children and adults alike and been translated into vircellent in "Anthony Adverse," plays the doctor. Jean Muir is the feminine influence that helps him in his from the original only in the slightinine influence that helps him in his

est degree. Like the book, it plots lish seaman whom an ocean storn Isis seaman whom an ocean storm shipwrecked on a faraway island of miniature people, tiny buildings and miniature vegetation. All the main characters in the picture—with one notable exception—are the unique, lovable creatures Dean Swift drew, and the situations come directly.

and the situations come directly from his unforgettable tale.

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"Nothing can save the British Empire from shipwreck." Shaftesbury, British statesman, 1868.

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"We were in a big cellar in Dun-kirk during the first heavy bombing raids when the house we were in the story carries a heart warming romance in which a young raids when the house we were in the story carries a heart through long, dreary days was caught by five bombs which heart through long, dreary days and nights to rescue the victims, one

Cycles in Wanganui

Christchurch is known as "The City of Wheels," but Wanganui has been said to have an even higher ratio of biayeles to the constant of the

("That's my hobby, risking my life our lives—an unknown bombadier," mains.

State EXCITING COMEDY-DRAMA

Walter Wanger's "Slightly Honourable"

Rated as 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 opens to day at the State Theatre, Napier.

This is a picture that strikes along two entertainment fronts, coupling a strong dramatic plot with a smart a strong dramatic plot with a smart comedy theme, and scoring successfully in both departments. It introduces a new personality to local audiences, Ruth Terry, the 18-year-old actress Wanger pulled out of nowhere and placed in the leading role opposite Pat O'Brien. Ruth is cast s Ann Seymour, a vivacious and vely night club entertainer, who adopts Pat O'Brien as "her man" when he rescues her from a mannandling admirer.

As John Webb, lawyer and suave man-about-town, Pat O'Brien is seen n a decidedly different type of role. 'Slightly Honourable' shows how Slightly Honourable shows now lohn Webb tackles a man-sized job when he attempts to spotlight a society scandal in his State—a scandal that involves thousands of dol-lars and many glittering personali-ties in high society. This is a dan-gerous assignment because it means that Webb must battle the powerful political machine of Vincent Cushing, played by Edward Arnold. How this crusade involves a group of peautiful women and causes a serie to a smash climax with a surprise

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CELEBRATED SPY STORY

Robert Donat In "The 39 Steps'

In every respect "the 39 Steps," ne Gaumont-British production the Gaumont-British production which opens to-morrow at the Regent Theatre, Napier, is an outstanding film. It has a well-knit story which gives a new twist to some familiar ideas, it is superbly mounted and its east consists of experience. ed, and its cast consists of experienced actors and actresses who, with out exception, make splendid character studies in their roles.

It has just the right infusion of humour in a plot that is essentially melodramatic.

The picture is an adaptation of John Buchan's well-known story of the machinations of an internationthe machinations of an international espionage organisation and the adventures of a man who tries to outwit them. The early sequences build up an atmosphere of suspense that is maintained right to the finish. Humour there is in plenty, but it is introduced so naturally that it threatens to divert the interest

f the main issue. Apart from some London musichall scenes at the beginning and toward the close of the film the action lies in the highlands of Scotland. The wild beauty of the heather-clades the scotland of the heather-clades are the scotland. moors and the rocky crags, through which there is an exciting manhunt is of the kind rarely seen in a film and unlikely to be forgotten for a

Robert Donat, who has already achieved fame as "Monte Cristo," is the young man who sets out to foil the spies and is, of course, the central figure of the story, with Madeleine Carroll in the role of a young woman who takes a great young woman who takes a great deal of convincing as to the right-

cousness of his cause. Current Attraction

Charlie McCarthy attains the status of a star in his Universal ng, "Charlie McCarthy, Detec showing finally to-day at the tive," showing finally to-day 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 postion with Charlie, edging in on every one of Charlie's scenes but not attempting to steal anything from McCarthy. Mortimer Snerd, another of Bergen's family, is also starred.

Mayfair DRAMA, "DRAEGERMAN COURAGE"

Showing With "Song Of The Forge"

A thrilling drama of men's cour age in facing death to rescue ill-fated comrades is depicted in "Draeerman Courage," a romance of the oldfields which is now at the May fair Theatre, Napier, with Jean Muir and Barton MacLane in the

featured roles.
In addition to its breath-taking was caught by five bombs which wrecked the building and set it on fire.

"All our ways of escape were blocked and the only means of air was through a small crack in the three-foot wall. The cellar was becoming very hot and a lot of the boys were getting weak.

"Where Are You?"

and nights to rescue the victims, one of whom is her father, from a caved-in mine. Included in the cast are Henry O'Neill, Robert Barrat, Addison Richards and Gordon Oliver. The second attraction, "Song of the Forge," is a stirring drama of life in the English countryside. It is full of music and rollicking songs and choruses, while possessing a group of the possessing a group of the possessing a group of the possessing and choruses, while possessing a group of the possessing a group of the possessing and choruses, while possessing a group of the possessing a group boys were getting weak.

"Where Are You?"

"The only thing we could do was to make as much noise as possible with our dixies, also sing. Then we heard a voice shouting outside "Where are you?"

"After about two hours trying to break through he said it was a hard nut to crack and he would have to get a crowbar off a lorry some dis-

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

MEMBERS

Pakowhai Gathering

HELD

By now everyone will have a good supply of marmalade from one of the numerous well-tested recipes published in this page last week and all who followed the advice offered will have made one boiling with special care for table use and another with less trouble, by mincing the fruit, for cooking purposes.

Marmalade gives a delicious flavour to numerous dishes and housewives who made marmaposes will welcome some recipes for tempting dishes with marmalade flavouring.

MARMALADE PUDDING

MARMALADE SUET
PUDDING

Ingredients: 4oz. each of brown sugar, flour, preadcrumbs, and suet, legg, 5oz. marmalade, at leasonoful of bicarbonate of soda, pinch of sait, scape and the marmalade, and lastly the soda dissolved in a little milk. Pour into a well-greased mould dusted with brown sugar, cover and steam for 2 to 3 hours. Turn out and serve with marmalade sauce.

MARMALADE SCONES
Ingredients: 2 cupfuls of flour, 1 teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, 1 teaspoonful of oream of tartar, beat of bicarbonate of soda, 1 teaspoonful of oream of tartar, beat of bicarbonate of soda, 1 teaspoonful of oream of tar

to Wellington from a holiday spent

Mrs S. W. Petersen is a Welling-

Mr and Mrs W. J. Cox, Gisborne

are visiting Napier.

MARMALADE PIKELETS Ingredients: 1 cup of flour, 1 teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, 2

teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, pinch of salt, 1 tablespoonful of sugar, 1 cupful of milk, 1 good tablespoonful of marmalade, 1 egg. Method: Sift the flour, rising and salt into a basin and add the sugar. Stir the well-beaten egg and the marmalade into the milk, make a hole in the centre of the flour and stir in the milk mixture, mixing to a smooth batter. Drop in spoonfuls

on to a hot, greased girdle pan. MARMALADE ROLL

Ingredients: 1 cupful flour, 1 cupful of finely chopped suet, 1 teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, 2 teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, teaspoonful of salt, marmalade.

Method: Mix the dry ingredients with a little cold water to form a fairly stiff paste. Roll lightly, then spread with marmalade and roll up, pinching the ends together. Bake for half an hour on a well-greased oven slide in a good oven and serve

of brown sugar and 4 pint of water.

Method: Boil the sugar and the water for 10 minutes and then stir in the marmalade and serve.

Although it was a very wintry day there was a good attendance of members to be welcomed by the

No. 3: Make an ordinary white sauce and add to it two dessert spoonfuls of marmalade just before serving.

The competition

Five o'Clock Gossip

FOR RED CROSS FUNDS

Women's Institute Members

GOOD ATTENDANCE

Women's Institute gave a concert in the Eskdale Hall, the proceeds of which were for the Red Cross Fund. Miss V. Jull, who has been in Ormondville recently as the guest of Mrs E. Wilson, has returned to her home in Waipawa.

Mrs R. A. Williams and her daughter, Miss M. Townend, Napier yesterday for Wellington.

Which were for the Red Cross Fund. The attendance was a record, and a copper trail run by Mr Cowper are compared to a copper trail run by Mr Cowper and helped to augment the funds considerably. A duck which was raffled was won by Mr T. R. Clark.

Supper arrangements were in the capable hands of Mesdames C. Smith and J. Swain.

During an interval Miss Kirkham.

ORE who founded the Worm.

Mrs E. J. McKinnon has returned

Institute, thanked all her willing helpers for the generous support had received toward making the entertainment such an outstanding annual conference next month could

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Britain's vital need for eggs is the been made. abject of a letter sent in by a eader who signs herself "Quick and who is most anxiou should know not only just how great is this need but how quickly the need must be considered and helped It is probably not known by some people that for some considerable time in England vast quantities of eggs have been imported from Denmark and Holland. Britain produces vast supplies of eggs, but with such a tremendous population to feed the home produced ones go a very little way to supply the total need. The imported eggs were formerly much more plentiful than English ones and were cheaper to purchase. These supplies have been cut off entirely and when you have read this letter you will see how you can help. If any other readers have any sugestions to make they will be most

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETINGS

Members In Hawke's Bay

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Recent Meetings Reported

members to be welcomed by the president, Mrs Leyland, at the Taradale Women's Institute monthly

The competitions for the day resulted as follows:—Best bloom, Miss Glenny 1, Nancy Leyland 2; best vegetables, Mrs W. Anderson 1, Miss

N. Leyland 2.

After an interval for afternoon tea, Mrs Baden Palmer, Te Pohue, gave a very interesting address on New Zealand history.

In this talk she traced the growth of New Zealand from the arrival of

of New Zealand from the arrival of the Maoris in their canoes, through all its stages of pioneering to its present state as a part of the Commonwealth of Nations.

She introduced such subjects as Captain Cook, Abel Tasman, the formation of the N.Z. Company, the Crown Colony and the Dominion. Mrs Palmer made mention of three great men who had worked for the people whole heartedly; Mr Richard John Seddon, Mr W. F. Massey and Mr M. J. Savage. She said that these men all had the ideals of manhood and had held fast to that which

O.B.E., who founded the Wo en's Institute movement in New Zealand and the letter suggested that the money which would be spent in gathering delegates at the be utilised to better purpose in one of the patriotic works and made

of the patriotic works and made the suggestion that this year's conference be foregone and the delegates' expenses be handed over to some suitable fund.

Another letter, from Miss Amy Kane, Dominion President of the movement, was read. In this letter Miss Kane recognised the truth of the previous letter, but still urged the necessity of the conference. After lengthy discussion the Taradale branch decided to fall in with Miss Spencer's idea. Decision as to what fund will benefit by the delegates' expenses has not at present gates' expenses has not at present

ASHLEY-CLINTON

The Ashley Clinton Women's Institute held the last meeting in the hall, the president, Mrs V. Pedersen

presiding over a good attendance of members and visitors.

After the singing of the Canadian ode and the reading of the aspirations, the members stood in silence for a moment as a tribute to Management as a tri for a moment as a tribute to Mr and Mrs T. Harvey in the sad loss of their little daughter, Shana.

Business was dealt with and it was decided to donate £2 to the local

Red Cross. One new member, Mrs T. Severinsen, was welcomed to the group. Gifts were brought for soldiers' parcels, which were to be sent

The Golden Thread was continued by Mrs V. Pedersen with a pioneer A dainty afternoon tea was serve

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BRITAIN'S VITAL NEED FOR EGGS

A Reader Urges People

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"Quick Action" writes: "I wonder if women readers realise that Britain has urgent need of eggs. Really urgent need! Recently Mr J. Palmer, of the Agricultural Department, stated that 500,000 eggs could be saved daily in New Zealand if each person consumed half the usual amount. Is not this astonish. sual amount. Is not this astonish-

argently needs eggs depots for eggs should immediately be made and child in New Zealand could take every fresh egg that they could get to these depots to augment Britain's food supply.

"Cakes which use eggs should be labelled as 'disloyal.' Egg dishes of every kind should be rationed. If eggs are really an urgent need.

Many Dancers Present To Enjoy The Evening The attendance at the British egion old-time dance on Saturday was very gratifying to the organis-

ers for, in spite of the unsatisfactory state of the weather, the hall vas, as usual, comfortably filled. Music for the dance was supplied by the McKay Orchestra. Extras were played by Miss Newman. Leg-ionaire J. McKie was a capable M.C.

second.

The ladies' committee served a dainty supper, after which dancing was resumed till midnight, when another jolly evening closed with

relcome to do so.
"Quick Action" writes: "I won-

ing?
"It is only right that if Britain denots for

CHEERFUL MEETING Mr and Mrs A. H. Russell, Ngatapa, Gisborne, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Sin Andrew and Lady Russell, "Tuna wit" Hestings Smocking Demonstration nui," Hastings. Hastings visitors to Wellington for the races include: Mr and Mrs Hylton Smith, Mr and Mrs R. Buddo, Mr and Mrs Dudley Newbigin, Mrs G. Faulkner, Mrs W. Richmond and Mrs W. R. Stead. The very cheerful July meeting of the Pakowhai Women's Institute was well attended, and one new member (Mrs Bell) was enrolled. Several visitors, including some

from Twyford, were welcomed, and after the business had been dealt with Mesdames Burge and Nicol gave a very timely and useful deministry.

Miss V. Jull, who has been in Ormondville recently as the guest of Mrs E. Wilson, has returned to her home in Waipawa. onstration of smocking in its various stages.

The pieces of smocking passed round were admired and members vere soon busy learning the stitches. The motto for the month was:— to Wellingto in Napier. den will smell sweet.

Miss Hazel Johnson spoke on the ton visitor to Napier. various subjects she will demon strate and arranged classes for this month.

Wool was distributed to be made tor to Napier during the week-end. up for the fighting forces, and the patriotic sales table was well stock-

patriotic sales table was well stocked. Hussifs were also brought in.
As July is so cold for gardeners, the garden circle members decided to sew for patriotic purposes at its next meeting. Preparations are being made for the open evening to be held near the end of July.
The competition results: Child's knitted vest (for the Plunket Society), Mrs Holmes 1, Mrs Russell 2, Mrs Crawford and Miss Boyle 3 equal; best bloom, Mrs Boshier (pansy) 1, Mrs Brunton (jonquil) 2, Mrs Russell (Iceland poppy) and Something quite new. Everyone wore cotton dirndls in the summer and now we have woollen dirndls. Smart and cosy; be sure and get one. Only 39/6, in lovely shades of clover, blue, green, petrel, and wine berry. Select your twin set from our selection of new woollies. And for smart occasions, tailored frocks and suits in all-wool English cloths. Also showing a limited number of smart winter coats and fur coats and fur necklets. "Victor Gowns," Hastings Exclusive Salon. Telephone 3076.*

Mrs Russell (Iceland poppy) and Mrs Patrick (jonquil) 3 equal; best vegetable, Mrs Russell (potato) 1, Mrs A. Bartie (carrot) 2, Mrs Welch (onion) 3.

A roll-call, "Quickly prepared dinner for Women's Institute day," IN HASTINGS

rought forth some novel sugge Afternoon tea was served by the hostesses, Mesdames A. Fourneau, M. Fourneau, Pedersen and Miss B.

GROOM"

Overseas Paper Decides On New Style For

Wedding Report

Something new in the way of wedding reports has been produced by the Storm Lake "Pilot-Tribune," Iowa, United States. Deciding to give pride of place to the bridegroom instead of to the bride, the groom instead of the bride, the groom instead of the gr

aper reported a local ceremony this

"Mr Hiram Norcross became the bridgeroom of Miss Emily Lewis in a pretty ceremony to-day. As the groom appeared he was the cynosure of all eyes.

was resumed till midnight, wher another jolly evening closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem. "He was charmingly clad in a going-away three-piece suit, consist-ing of coat, vest and pants. A pretty

tory was current among the guests of the effect that the coat was the same one worn by his father and grandfather on their wedding days. "The severe simplicity of groom's pants was relieved by the right pant leg being artistically caught up by a hose supporter, revaling a glimpse of brown hole-proof sock above the genuine leather shoe. Blue galluses (braces), gracefully curved over each shoulder, were attached to the pants fore and aft, while a loosely-knotted blue tie rode under the left ear above a starched collar with delicate saw-tarched to advise the secretary bearing a several size of the draw for the C grade medal to be played at Waio-hiki to-day:—

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Anyone unable to be present is requested to advise the secretary beautiful and every school should be told about this. Unselfish co-operation is needed in these stern times.

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"While the Department of Agriculture is very pleased indeed with the response by the farmers and would like to include all those who have offered land for the growing of linen flax," an officer of the department remarked to a "Timaru Herald" reporter, "there is unfortunately only a limited amount of seed available, and for this reason the South Canterbury area has had to be kept down to the

"The officers of the department are facing the position that as a greater acreage of land has been offered than is required, numerous prospective growers, who are too far beyond the 15-mile radius of the proposed factories, which in all probability will be at Pleasant Point and Makikihi, will be asked to withdraw their offers. It is possible that some of these areas may be utilised for the growing of extra wheat.

"In the northern area of South Canterbury there are 1717 acres available within a 15-mile radius of the proposed factory, and in the southern area 1950 acres are within the prescribed radius, a total of 3667 acres," he continued.

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(N Z. Standard Time.) EXPECTED ARRIVALS Pakura, from Wellington, via Lyttelton, July 10.

COASTWISE TRADE

Wainui, 1633 tons, White (U.S.S. Co.), arrived here from Wellington and southern ports on Friday and salls for Gisborne to-day.

Kopara, 950 tons, Bates (Richardson and Co.), sailed for Auckland last night.

Pakura, 719 tons, Coldicutt (Richardson and Co.), is expected to arrive here on Wednesday from Lyttelton. The vessel will sail for Gisborne on completion.

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Profiteering

Sir,—Enclosed please find copy of letter forwarded to the Hastings Retailers' Association. I shall be pleased if you will kindy insert same in the next issue of

"That whereas complaints are being made that profiteering is being resorted to by some retailers in this town, this branch invites consumers Opapa, Poukawa, Faki Faki and Pukehou, 6.30 a.m.

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L. A. BURNS, Postmaster.

The matter was requested to by some retailers in this town, this branch invites consumers to furnish instances of such practices, which will be investigated, and if the charges are sustained, representations will be made to the Minister of Industries and Commerce."
Subsequently there appeared in the local Press a report of an interview with your president, Mr C. Griffiths, according to which he charged the local Labour Party with accusing the retailers of profiteering. The matter was further considered at the branch meeting on Saturd by last when I was requested to point out that it is a fact that several such complaints had been made, and consumers were invited to by some retailers in this son. The Minister had been approached in the matter, and it was to be taken up with the British Government. Other applicants wished to nominate women and children from England, said Mr Maddison. These, too, would receive the imment.

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tices which would be investigated.

I suggest that after a careful perusal of the resolution you will recognise that Mr Griffiths's remarks were grossly unfair and unfounded. Further, I may add that the resolution has been noted by the Price Tribunal which desires to be supplied with full particulars of any cases which may eventuate, so that appropriate action may be taken appropriate action may be taken.

I am sending a copy of this letter to the Press for publication.—Yours faithfully,

J. SHEFFIELD,

"Little Britons" For Hastings

RESIDENTS' OFFERS

Several Wish To Adopt The Children

SCHEME OUTLINED

Twenty-nine residents of Hastings have offered to take 35 British children, said the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) yesterday, when he

The committees of Hastings, Havelock North and the Hawke's fore returning to Napier. Bay County will operate separately, each committee dealing only with the applications received in its area, said Mr Maddison. After the applieach committee dealing only with said Mr Maddison. After the applications have been considered by the committees, they will be forwarded to the District Zone Committee at

Napier. The applications will be finally considered by a committee appointed by the Minister of Internal Affairs at Wellington.

Some of the applicants wished to adopt the children, said Mr Maddi-

The general plan provides for carling for the children only for the duration of the war, said Mr Maddison. The New Zealand quota was 2250, but if the war continued for any length of time, this figure would be increased, if transport was law in the Waikato district.

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

available.

Mr Maddison said that the first quota of children to come to New Zealand would number about 500. On a population basis, Hastings would receive about eight of this

total. Application forms for those wishing to take children are available at the Borough Council offices.

Mr E. W. T. Brooks, of the administrative staff of the Waipawa Hospital Board, is expected to re-J. SHEFFIELD, Hon. Sec. N.Z. Labour Party (Hastings Branch) sume his duties at the end of this month following six months' ex-tended sick leave.

Daily Mail

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1940.

A POST MORTEM

In the grim international game of war, Italy arrived late and sat down in the chair opposite Germany, with Great Britain and France as opponents. So far as France, who had the immediate bidding, was concerned, the cards fell the wrong way and the result was the loss of the game, although the rubber has yet to be decided. As so often happens, the "post mortem" is now proceeding before the cards are shuffled again, and there are mutual recriminations as between the

Allied partners representing democratic government. France claims that Great Britain was weak where she was supposed to be strong, and Great Britain replies that France was not wide enough awake to guard her hand against German finesse and trickery. But however the argument goes, nothing will alter the fact, which is now history, that France was beaten and, whatever her feelings may be, must now rely upon her one-time partner to play a lone hand.

Such a thing ought not to be, but it is. It is but natural to the Nazi that he should lean over the table to mollify the damaged pride of France by pointing out just how badly she was let down by perfidious Albion; and it is but natural also that in her present mood-especially in view of some of the incidents which have since occurred —that France should lend an attentive ear to any suggestion that she was not to blame for the disaster which overtook her.

But by this time Great Britain at least is aware of the twists and turns of Nazi psychological chicanery, and by means of the firm adherence to hard facts has built up a reply to France which is incontrovertible. Apart from and yet in addition to what was said by the senior British Expeditionary Force officer whose comments are reported elsewhere this morning, most of those who have sought to study the war situation as it developed have reached the conclusion that France was too much concerned about playing the game of war in accordance with the set rules laid down for previous conflicts.

For instance, she made no provision for a repetition of the violation of Belgian neutrality, with the result that, even in the years before the inevitable outbreak of hostilities, she completed the Maginot Line as far as Montmedy and left the rest of it, from that point along the southern frontier of Belgium to the sea, in a half-prepared condition. The result was that King Leopold's treachery gave the Boche a clear run through into France, and by a swift and bewildering southern drive, delivered here and there with an apparently systemless and haphazard intention, the enemy practically surrounded the impregnable Maginot Line and conquered it by leaving it strictly alone.

That is the complete and final answer to the French recriminations. The typically French meticulous attention to detail led them to the neglect of the wider possibilities. The French have always been good tacticians, but bad strategians. But good as their tactical skill is, they were unable to stem the tide of a carefully prepared plan to overrun the country by the "back-door" method, backed up by weight of numbers.

The British forces have nothing of which to be ashamed in the part they played in the Battle of France. But for those gallant defenders in the northern part of the country, France might have been in her present plight at an earlier date.

Great Britain, unlike France, has been long accustomed to take the long view, and the day is not far distant when her former ally will admit that the strength of Britain on the seas has snatched ultimate victory from apparent defeat. The British have already shown that they are thoroughly determined to save France and the other free peoples of the world, even if they have to kill Frenchmen to do it.

Personal

Mr H. H. Wylie, secretary manager of the Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board, is visiting Wellington. He will be absent for about a week.

Power Failure

A power failure sulted in the training the secretary manager of the se

Mr D. J. Malcolm was elected a number of the Hawke's Bay Fruit rowers' Association at a meeting in Hastings last night.

Mr A. C. Ross, supervising grader of the dairy division in the South Island for the last four years, with headquarters at Christchurch, has retired from the department after 32 years, sorvice in various parts of years' service in various parts of the Dominion and England.

G. A. Maddison) yesterday, when he described the method to be taken for controlling the immigration of "Little Britons."

The committees of Hastings, fore returning to Nanier. Flight-Lieutenant G. A. Nicholls

The Rev. W. F. Stent has been appointed Government representative on the New Zealand Poultry Board. Mr J. W. Palmer, Instructor in

Agriculture, Department of Agriculture, has returned to Hastings after pending a week in Auckland on Squadron-Leader T. H. White, who has been officer commanding the Royal New Zealand Air Force station at Levin since it was established last year, has left on transfer to Rongotai. His successor is Squad

ron-Leader R. Sinclair, Air Head-Constable R. T. Chaytor has resigned from the police force in Wan-

and promoted to the rank of major.

Mr H. C. Hitchcock, formerly of Christchurch, who was supervising a Government electrical engineering Christenurch, who was supervising a Government electrical engineering contract in France on behalf of a British firm at the time of the capitulation, is stated by a private cablegram to have reached Gibraltary en route to England.

The fair held by the Napier Women's Patriotic Service Corps on Friday and Saturday resulted in the excellent sum of about £846 being raised. The gross takings were tionally bleak week-end. Hastings retained to the capitulation of the winter in the first snowfall of the winter in Hawke's Bay took place early yester. tar, en route to England.

Mr T. Miller, formerly station-master in Frankton Junction, has taken up the position of station-master in Auckland. Mr T. H. Trask, former Auckland stationmaster, is assistant district traffic manager in Dunedin.

Dr G. Dempster, who has been appointed medical officer of health for North Auckland, has arrived in Whangarei from Wellington. Dr C. B. Gilberd, who has been medical officer in Whangarei, has been transferred to Hamilton.

Mr F. P. Clatworthy (Auckland), Mr M. Lubransky, Mr and Mrs J. Khouri, Mr L. Salt, Mrs S. W. Peterson, Mrs A. Reid, Miss E. Woods, Mrs M. E. Fairley, Mr A. C. Russell (Wellington), Mr and Mrs I. A. Murray (Trentham), Mr O. Druce (Kumeroa), Mrs J. F. Nolan, Mr L. T. McLean (Feilding), Mr and Mrs M. Dickson (Palmerston N.). Mrs M. Dickson (Palmerston N.), Mr and Mrs J. C. Bidwill (Feather ston) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mr and Mrs Wyeth (Masterton), Mrs J. S. Bellerby, Miss B. Bellerby, Mr and Mrs T. Fraser (Gisborne), Mr H. K. Wade, Mr L. W. Minson, Mrs M. Clark, Mr and Mrs Davison, Miss Burns, Mr K. Jackson, Mr T. Wilson, Miss J. M. Scott, Mr L. Cesaroni (Wellington), Mr W. H. Johnston, Mr T. Barker, Miss J. Hill (Auckland), Miss F. Heaton (Palmerston North), Miss E. Steirdmand (Hastings), Mr L. S. Durie, Mr F. Thompson (Tokomaru Bay), Mr A. McCowan (Wairarapa), Mrs Passmore (Te Aute), Mr A. Curtain (Waipawa), Mr J. L. Hastings, Mr G. Burford (Wanganui) are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

Hotel Central, Napier. WAIROA

Mr R. Browning, Mr D. R. Greer (Palmerston North), Mr L. Brodie, Mr Hobcroft (Wellington), Mr W. Latham (Napier) are staying at the Clyde Hotel.

Mr Cliff, Mrs Murphy, Mr Robertson, Mr Payne (Gisborne), Mr Mackrell, Mr Gordon (Napier), Mr Watson, Mr McMillan (Wellington), Con-stable Ross (Kopuawhara), Mr Pres-ton, Mr James, Mr Howell, Mr Cock-erder (Tuai) are staying at the Ferry Hotel.

To-day's Diary

HASTINGS

The Theatres.

"Barricade," and "Around the Corner," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m. "Our Neighbours the Carters"

and "Golden Gloves," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.
"Gulliver's Travels," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Call it a Day" and "Once a Doctor," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

NAPIER

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The "Milky Way"

No Grubs Allowed

ground yesterday morning.

To lose a wallet containing a

Visitors' Misfortune

Splendid Total A power failure near Opapa resulted in the transmitter of Station 2YH being off the air for a short period from just before 5.30 o'clock last night. The fault was soon rectified in the fault was soon rectified by the fault was soon rectified. fied and power restored to the area affected.

rict for Sick, Wounded and Distress ed Fund.

Havelock Licences

Territorials Examined For the current year, 443 motor- Members of A Company of the drivers' licences have been issued by First Hawke's Bay Regiment were the Havelock North Town Board, examined at a medical board held at said the town clerk (Mr W. H. Anderson) at last night's meeting of the board. Fifty-three have not renewed last year's licences.

Hastings last night. It is expected that these men will enter camp for the board. Fifty-three have not renewed last year's licences.

'Marama" at Napier

"Marama," the comedy opera which the Hastings Amateur Oper-A Napier street became a literal "milky way" yesterday morning when a horse and cart engaged ir a milk delivery came into collision atic Society was to have presented in the Municipal Theatre, Napier, tonight and to-morrow night, has been been postponed. This step has been harness were damaged, but the taken as a result of indisposition of driver (Mr Robert Watson, of Awandispensable players in the cast. toto) and his horse escaped injury

Working It Off In the course of a talk to fruit-growers at Hastings last night on the keeping of pigs in orchards, Mr A. M. Robertson commented that pigs would eat fallen apples, even those with the grub. "We're not supposed to have any of those," interjected a grower, amidst laughter. He knew that no orchardist would admit to grubs, blight, red spot or any disease in his trees, Mr Robertson retailated. A request from several ratepayers that they be allowed to work to pay off certain rate moneys was received by the Hawke's Bay County Council, yesterday. The engineer (Mr R. Puflett) said that the council could not carry a staff and outsiders as well. The clerk (Mr W. J. O'Connell) remarked that if there were a job handy the services of a ratepayer could perhaps be utilised and treated as relief work.

Increased Hours of Work

Coming of Christianity At the suggestion of the Wallace
County Council the Hawke's Bay
County Council yesterday decided to
support a move for a 44-hour working week, in order to assist the war
effort. Members remarked that
farmers and ratepayers were now
working longer hours in an endeavour to increase production, and
there was no reason why employees
of the council should not also work
a little longer.

The activities of Bishop
who landed in New Zealand in 1842,
were described at yesterday's meeting of the Napier Rotary Club by
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Set was then called. In the Napier
district he stayed with the parents
of Mr N. Kettle. Mr Drake was accorded a hearty vote of thanks at
the conclusion of his address.

Substantial Profit

excellent sum of about \$\frac{1}{2}\$46 being raised. The gross takings were \$\frac{1}{2}\$886 and expenses \$\frac{1}{2}\$40. In commenting on this result the president (Mrs R. D. Kettle) referred to the magnificent response by Napier citizens, to whom she extended the sincere appreciation of the committee. Mrs Kettle also thanked the stall helders organizers and all tant Ruahine and Kaweka Ranges appeared to have received an unusually heavy fall. Snow fell in the Ormondville district on Sunday night, and traces of it lay on the stall holders, organisers, and all other helpers, including the women of Ohurakura, who had forwarded a considerable quantity of goods. The proceeds will donsiderably aug-ment the fund to provide comforts for the Napier men in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Change of Policy

To lose a wallet containing a large sum of money, petrol licence and confidential papers was the misfortune of visitors to Napier from the Poverty Bay district yesterday. The result is that they have been left temporarily "stranded" in Hawke's Bay. The losers are offering a substantial reward if the wallet is returned to the Napier Police Station or to the "Daily Mail" office. THE HOTELS

Mr and Mrs A. L. Martin (Otoroanga), Mr W. M. Benzies, Mr A. Land for Crops and Lubransky Mr A. H. Short, Mr M. Lubransky Mr A. H. Short, Mr E. G. Shrimpton (Wellington), Mr E. H. Everett (Wanganui), Mr E. H. Everett (Wanganui), Mr E. W. Kirk (Dunedin), are guests at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr C. MeGatan, Mr S. Harris (Wellington), Mr E. Mr C. MeGatan, Mr S. Harris (Wellington), Mr B. McCulloch, Mr C. Melande, Mr A. Kennedy (Palmer-W. Maule, Mr A. Kennedy (P

cleared.

he found later that the tray furthest from the door had been cleared of all potatoes except one a sneak thief was suspected, but investigation showed that it was the work of a Under the floor near the door was discovered six potatoes and a mouse trap, which had disappeared some months previously, containing the body of a mouse. A strong rat trap was set but the raider was too wily, and next morning all that the trap had caught was a few grey The tray had again been

Breakfast

things which interested him. Mr Fenton had a newly-healed cut on his left ear and a small, reddish imp on the back of his head.—Short

The pedestrian who wasn't taking any more risks. "We are what we eat," a scientist tells us. Now where was it we were

reading the other day that Dr Goeb

bels was very fond of nuts? "Are there loopholes in the block ade on enemy ports?" asks writer. Well, a certain number German measles have got through.

sea pensioner who married the other week as having "a fine head of grey hair." Well, everybody knows that old soldiers never dye. We understand that the recruit charged with attempting to rob a quartermaster-sergeant was quite naturally put back for the state of

A morning paper describes a Chel-

An article on military life says that anyone can ride a mule if he likes. And if the mule likes.

his mind to be inquired into.

Three million dogs are to be de stroyed in Germany, says a cabled The Berlin radio announces that the Reich has sufficient supplies of luncheon sausage to last until the

"Slightly Honourable," State, 2 and 8 p.m.
"The 39 Steps," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Draegerman Courage," and "Song of the Forge," 2 and 7.45 p.m.

HAWKE'S BAY

WEATHER

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

The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows:— Winds: Fresh southerly winds.

Weather: Cold and showery but nproving from the South. Seas: Moderating but a southerly swell continuing.

Hastings Weather

| Meteorological readings | s taken |
|----------------------------|----------|
| yesterday at 5 p.m. at the | |
| Magnetic Observatory, | Cornwall |
| Park, were as follows:- | |
| Dry bulb temp | 45.0deg. |
| Wet bulb temp | 43.0deg. |
| Maximum temp | 48.0deg. |
| Minimum temp | 46.2deg. |
| Grass | 33.0deg. |
| 1ft. underground | 44.0deg. |
| Wind | S.4 |
| Cloud | 10 |
| Rain for past 48hrs | 0.84in. |
| Rain for month | 2.55in. |

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:-Dry bulb temp Wet bulb temp. 43.2deg.
Maximum temp. 48.2deg.
Minimum temp. 41.0deg.
1ft underground 46.8deg.
3ft underground 51.2deg. Grass Cloud 7
Humidity 84 p.c.
Visibility 6

Dominion Forecast

General situation: A fairly exten-sive anti-cyclone is moving from the west on to the Dominion, while a depression is approaching Tas-

Forecast: Winds, light to variable

winds over the South Island and moderate to strong but decreasing south-easterlies over the North Seas (New Zealand waters): Rather rough north of Kawhia and between Cook Strait and East Cape

but moderating later, elsewhere slight or moderate.

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SILK AND COTTON BIBS. Trimmed with lace or embroidery.

White and colours. Prices 1/-



HASTINGS

A TRIPLE MISHAP AT PORT AHURIRI

Koutunui Grounds On Western Pier

EVENTUALLY REFLOATED

A serious shipping accident at the entrance to the Inner Harbour at Port Ahuriri yesterday afternoon fortunately had a satisfactory conclusion. After pounding against the piles on the end of the western pier for over three hours, the coastal vessel Koutunui was eventually refloated in a somewhat damaged condition.

The accident occurred opposite the flashing light on the end of the pier, in exactly the same place in which the trawler

Pilot was destroyed in 1934.

A curious feature of the mishap was that in the course of the refloating operations both of Richardson and Co.'s small tugs, the Kuri and the Coralie, became stranded for a time, but with the aid of the Napier Harbour Board's Ponui all three vessels were eventually refloated.

danger area.

At 3.10 p.m. the Koutunui was again seaborne and, bearing visible evidences of her ordeal, was towed into the roadstead.

A Good Save

The general manager of Messrs Richardson and Co., Ltd., Mr K. McLeay, said last night that Captain McLachlan had made a good save and that the mishap might

quite easily have developed into a disaster.

When questioned as to the pos-

TEACHERS

STRONG WORDS IN

DEFENCE

RUMOUR DENIED

Public Confidence

Jeopardised

upon irresponsibility in the statements of some public men."

Teachers had given and were giving whole-hearted support to the national war effort.

bluntly that those who, by rumour mongering and by making unsub

stantial charges, undermine public confidence in the teaching service

are themselves guilty of subversive activities. Teachers as a body have no sympathy with the subversive elements of any political colour."

cases as leaders and organisers.

tened on and refuted. He was convinced that teachers as a whole were as loyal as any body of people in the Empire 1.

POTATO PRICES

QUESTIONED

Minimum Limit Is

Suggested

By Telegraph-Press Association

During a recent tour of the North

"On their behalf, I state quite

and progress.

The Koutunui, a 170-ton motor vessel, had just refuelled from the Kopara, in preparation for an urgent trip to Patea. Approaching the Inner Harbour entrance at about 12 noon on a particularly low tide, the vessel grounded on the end of the western pier and was washed toward the broken-off piles.

The plight of the Koutunui was more serious in that she was battering against the broken piles at the end of the pier and threatened to straddle them and become a complete wreck. However, the long steel hawser stretching across from the eastern side took the strain, and with the rise of the tide began to draw the ship away from the danger area. rescue efforts she also grounded on the rocks, the seas gradually driv-ing her further up the channel, where she became hard and fast al-most opposite the freezing works

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When Richardson's other tug, the Coralie, went to the aid of the Kuri she also grounded, and it was not until Captain McLachlan arrived in the pilot launch Ponui that it was possible to refloat the Coralie. A line was then attached to the stern of the Kuri, both Coralie and Ponui taking up the pull. Heavy seas battered the stranded craft, which at times seemed likely to capsize.

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After a number of unsuccessful efforts to refloat her the services of a mobile hauling unit were obtained and a steel hawser was passed out to the Kuri. This was fastened to the bow of the vessel, and by tightening the cable as the ship rose on the crest of each suc-

REVOLUTION

FACTS BEHIND END

OF RESISTANCE

Behind the political collapse of France, after military defeats, was the fear of a revolution, says the British news magazine, "Cavalcade."

Among the so-called "200 families" who allegedly dominate French industry and finance, this fear ran neck-and-neck with the democratic obligation to protect France from the Company Ampios

while he continued to carry out policies calculated to safeguard the in-

feat at home—he tried to carry out France's contractual obligations to Britain, at the risk of total occupation of France by the Germans, Reynaud was removed.

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Reynaud's Cabinet always contained a powerful group determined to stop the war when there was a danger that the French people would take charge of France to defy the Nazi invader.

The first test came when Reynaud wanted to defend Paris, if necessary, street by street. In Cabinet he was out-voted on that. From that moment he was in trouble.

As the German armies swept south of Paris the stop-the-war group in Cabinet began to insist on peace negotiations.

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Reynaud sought to short-circuit

Reynaud sought to short-circuit them by winning over the President (M. Lebrun) to a fight-to-a-finish programme. He also sought Stalin's help to save French democracy from destruction. By that act he committed political suicide. The cry went up that he would be prepared to hand France over to Bolshevism

Reynaud's Defeat

When the stop-the-war group saw President Lebrun they convinced him that continuance of hostilities would lead to a "Red" France. From that moment, nothing

could save Reynaud.

Right-wingers, the financier M.
Flandin (not long ago a cordial correspondent with Hitler) and M.

Laval played a big part in frustrating Reynaud's attempt to seek Soviet aid. Flandin is the man who stifled French response to the United States's proposal to curb

United States's proposal to curb the Japanese invasion of Manchuria in 1931. That invasion began the landslide of aggression which has since engulfed Europe.

Laval is the man who launched (with Sir Samuel Hoare) a shortlived plan to partition Abyssinia, after it had been invaded by Italy in 1935.

Communism Feared

Flandin and Laval told President Lebrun that Stalin's help might en-courage Communists in France, which must be prevented.

terests of the "200 families." When-raced with military de-

FEAR OF FRENCH | THE LOYALTY OF

HIT-AND-RUN FATALITY

CYCLIST DIES FROM **INJURIES**

SPEEDING CAR

Auckland Police Search For Driver

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, July 8.
Knocked down by a hit-and-run
motorist on the Great North Road
to-night, a cyclist died from his injuries a few minutes after the acci-

dent.

The victim was Norman Herbert York, aged 35, married, a gardener of New Lynn.

Mr York was riding toward the city with a companion, and near the Whau bridge was struck by a motor-car travelling at a high speed. The car did not stop.

The police are searching for the motorist.

RECORD OUTPUT OF 'PLANES

BRITAIN DOUBLES HER **PRODUCTION**

JUNE FIGURES

Much Remains To Be Done

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Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, stated that air-craft production in June was a re-cord and over double that of last

and all the benefits that go with optimism. Optimistic men are sure to see advantages in a situation, and they are always feeling confident about overcoming obstacles. It is necessary to bear this in mind when my story is told.

"But here are the hard facts. Our aircraft production in the month of June was a record. We achieved a very fine increase on everything that had gone before. In fact, we produced more than double the total of aircraft produced in the same month of last year, when preparations for of last year, when preparations for war were going on at full blast.

American Help. "We also turned out far more than twice the number of engines, thus increasing our surplus stock. The books of account tell the record.

"American aircraft arriving here present a considerable contribution to our air fleet, and, if the seas remain as free as they are to-day, shipments of aircraft reaching us from

"Unfounded and unwarranted allegations against the loyalty of teachers become as frequent as the demand for emphatic denial," said Mr Forsyth, president of the New Zealand Educational Institute in an official statement on July 8. "On the radio and in the Press all sorts of fantastic characteristics and bankers. Reynaud's drive and patriotism were tolerated only while he continued to carry out the sale of fantastic characteristics."

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by persons, not all of whom could be classed as anonymous irresponsibles. Those whose duty it is to discuss educational affairs should be particularly examinated by the country of the co particularly careful to avoid making statements calculated to undermine public confidence in the very service will not fail in the task which Mr upon which the democratic system Churchill has allotted us. Not if we relies most for its continued growth

"Yet examples have not been wanting of indiscretion bordering Third Term For Roosevelt

MOVEMENT AFOOT

Mr J. A. Farley Sworn To Secrecy

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received July 8, 2 p.m.) NEW YORK, July 7. A powerful movement to draft

President Roosevelt for a third term is gathering force.

Mr Roosevelt and Mr James A.
Farley (who is resigning the post

Island, where he met literally hundreds of teachers, he had been impressed by the manner in which they were facing up to their responsibilities and by the whole-hearted enthusiasm with which they were entering into all forms of communications. of Postmaster-General to assume a baseball managership) conferred for two hours. The President ap-parently revealed his plans for the entering into all forms of community and patriotic efforts, in many Everywhere, too, they are smartng with indignation at the charges first time, but pledged Mr Farley to made in vague generalities with no substantial facts that might be fas-

mind, but I am not at liberty to speak. Only the President can speak on that subject."

The Democratic Convention meets a week hence.

DOMINION TROOPS VISITED

Queen Elizabeth Well

Pleased By Telegraph-Press Association.

Military leaders took the same view. One leading general developments of the maximum transfares to three pencers of capital, then all of France.

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TEACHER'S CLASSROOM AND WAR

Education Minister Discusses Saluting Of The Flag

DULLING EFFECT OF HABIT

By Telegraph—Press Association

WELLINGTON, July 8. The influence of the war on the classroom was discussed by the Minister of Education (the Hon. H. G. R. Mason) in an address to-night.

He said that the modern school was too closely in touch with real life to let the teacher ignore the war altogether. He could not go on teaching the usual school subjects and pretend that the war did not exist. It would break in on his

work in a score of ways. The Minister said that it was the teacher's business to present truth in such a way that it would be understood by children of the age he was dealing with. The child could not be prepared for adult life in a democracy simply by hiding from him that differences of opinion existed.

Children must have their critical abilities trained. They must have cool judgment that would enable them to see through false arguments and mass propaganda. They Work On ments and mass propaganda. They must learn to reject all that is shoddy and cheap while they still respect the honest differences of opinion that inevitably arise in a free community.

"Our children must learn that the differences of opinion that occur in this or any other democracy are relievely experienced."

this or any other democracy are only superficial and that underneath there lies a common purpose—the safeguarding of all that is best in our democratic ways of life," Mr Mason said.

Mason said.

"I never want to see our schools made places of propaganda, but it is no propaganda to instil into every child in every possible way the deep and living faith in these great human values. It is no propaganda to tell him and to tell him again that the great Empire to which we belong is based on these ideals." Saluting

Mr Mason said that there had been some talk of late of daily or weekly saluting of the flag as a method of generating patriotism. He hoped that he would not be misunder-June.

"We bought immensely-increased quantities of aircraft and engines from the United States," he said. "The total value of aircraft orders placed there amounts to well over 1,000,000,000 dollars."

Lord Beaverbrook (says a British Official Wireless message) has issued the following statement:

"There is no denying that I am an optimistic man with all the defects and all the benefits that go with optimism. Optimistic men are sure to see advantages in a situation, and they are always feeling confident."

Mr Mason said that there had been some talk of late of daily or weekly saluting of the flag as a method of generating patriotism. He hoped that he would not be misunder-stood when he said that he, personally, had very grave doubts as to whether that method would do what was intended.

It was a fine thing that children should respect the flag as symbolic of the ideals of the British Empire, but he wondered if saluting it as a matter of daily routine would not respect the flag as symbolic of the ideals of the British Empire, but he wondered if saluting it as a matter of daily routine would not should be aroused by such a cere-

should be aroused by such a ceremony.

To salute the flag or to perform any other ceremony to mark a special occasion could make an impres-

sion that might last through life. To do the same thing daily might reduce it to an effortless drill that demanded no attention and aroused

It was his respect for the flag that made him fear to see the honouring of it becoming a meaningless habit.

Sudden Death At Aramoho

MR B. ARMSTRONG

Brother Of Minister Of Health

A PEACEFUL END

Mr Bernard Armstrong, who lived with his brother-in-law, Mr Alf. Kendrick, Somme Parade, Aramoho, Wanganui, was found dead in bed

on Saturday morning, having died peacefully in his sleep.

Mr Armstrong, who is a brother of the Hon. H. T. Armstrong, Minister of Health, and of Mrs J. Mayne, Napier, was born in Ireland 70 years ago, coming to New Zealand at the age of five. He had been engaged in mining, bush work, and Public Works activities in the North Island until his retirement several ington, however, denied that the years ago, and was a bachelor, makng his home for about 35 years mainly with Mr and Mrs Kendrick.

A prominent member and committeeman of the St. John's Bowling Club, he was exceedingly popular in bowling circles and was one of the band of voluntary workers who for many years gave so much of their leisure time to the improvement and care of the St. John's greens and surroundings. He had been so engaged on Friday morning.

LIVED TO BE OVER 100

Death Of A Maori Woman

By Telegraph—Press Association. HAMILTON, July 8. Believed to be 105 years of age, a Maori woman died at Tehoe to-day after living in the district all her fe. She was Mrs Kai Naha Toto, ne of the most respected Maoris in Mr Farley said: "The President the Waikato. She was a young wowas extremely frank with me. I was frank with him. I am thoroughly aware of what he has in

CANADIAN DIVISION VISITED

Mr Churchill's Comment

SAFETY DEPENDS ON MEN

British Official Wireless. (Received July 8, 12.45 p.m.) RUGBY, July 7.

New Sydney Dock Has Begun

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Battle Of Oran Condemned

FRENCH BITTERNESS

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(Received July 7, 1.10 p.m.)

LONDON, July 7.

Admiral Darlan, Commander-inChief of the French Navy, in an
order of the day issued at Vichy,
condemns the British action against
the French warships at Oran as a
cowardly attack. He adds: "I
salute my comrades who met death
for their country. They would doubtless have preferred to die in loyal
combat instead of as the victims of less have preferred to die in loyal combat instead of as the victims of assassins. British sailors were made to carry out assassination duly premeditated by Mr Churchill, Mr Alexander and Admiral-of-the-Fleet, Sir Dudley Pound."

M. Prouvost, in a broadcast reply to Mr Churchill's peech in the House of Commons, reproached the British Government with present-

British Government with presenting a brutal ultimatum instead of entering into contract with the Petain Government. He added: "It cost us too dearly yesterday to be the soldiers of Britain for us to consent to-day to be sailors under the Union Jack."

Barry Reported Torpedoed

AMERICAN DESTROYER

Denial Received From Washington

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received July 8, 10.45 p.m.) NEW YORK, July 7.

The United States destroyer Barry, en route to Balboa to take Mr Biddle, United States Ambassa-dor to Poland, to London, was reported to-day to have sent out an S O S stating that she had been struck by a German submarine 400 miles from Spain and was sinking. It was not stated whether she was damaged by torpedo or in collision The Navy Department at Wash that it had received a communica-tion from the vessel, which was "not in distress but safely anchored in

The Mackay Radio, New York, said it had intercepted a message allegedly emanating from the Barry, saying that she had been torpedoed by a German submarine at 1.15 p.m. and adding: "Slowly sinking. Can last three hours."

Press that there was some doubt of the authenticity of the message. Officials said they had made con-tact with the liner Manhattan, which was in the immediate vicinity, and asked her to investigate. They were also doing their utmost to obtain the Navy confirmation or denial. The Navy denied the report.

A message from Washington says that the capital was momentarily excited as a result of the Barr, hoax, which was broadcast over th major national network, causing thousands of citizens to telephone newspaper offices for further de tails. The Navy immediately suspected a hoax because of the untech nical nature of the alleged S O S, which failed to contain longitude and latitude and possessed no signature with the Barry's call letters. It vas also transmitted on a different

The Federal Bureau of Investigation will make an immediate inquiry.
Some radio men believe that an unknown foreign radio station was MAHIA HUNT CANCELS

AUCKLAND TRAMWAY FARES

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, July 8. A decision to apply for an amend-ing Order-in-Council increasing the

BRIGHT RUGBY **PROBABLE**

STRONG ARMY SIDE SELECTED

MATCH AT NAPIER

A match between an Army foot ball team drawn from the Thir Echelon and a Hawke's Bay side is to be played on McLean Park, Na pier, on Saturday. The Hawke's Bay Union has been successful in ob taining the permission of the Army team to be as follows:—

Full-back: Connor. Three-quarters: Sherratt, Barton,

Watt.
Five-eighths: Logan, Bradley.
Half-back: King.
Forwards: Rhind, Northover, McPhail, Bowman, Armour, Lockwood,
Finlay, Carson.
Emergencies: Backs, Moorhead,
McInerney; forwards, Smart, Mills.

Hawke's Bay Team

Hawke's Bay Team

The Hawke's Bay side will be selected from the following players:

Backs: M. Dyer (Hastings), D.
Little (Dannevirke), E. Bligh (Havelock North), W. G. Palmer (H.H.S.-O.B.), P. Reid (Celtic), M. Thomas (Tech-High), L. Clothier (Tech-High), S. Moss (Marist), T. Tuohy (Marist).

Forwards: S. McKenzie (Tech-

also absent.

The three-quarter line is probably the fastest that has ever appeared on McLean Park, and, given a dry ground, some brilliant play should be witnessed. Armour, one of the forwards, is the son of the headmaster of Wellington College, and formerly of Hawke's Bay.

third grade teams. High School first fifteen and M.B.O.B.

FAMILY AFFECTED BY POISONING

Tainted Food Is Suspected

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, July 8. Feeling unwell at a cinema theatre on Saturday evening, Geoffrey Felix, 19, went home in a taxi and found his father, Walter Felix, 51, carpenter, and his mother, 49, in a similar

Mrs Felix struggled to a nearby shop at Point Chevalier and telephoned a doctor. Later the three were admitted to hospital.

To-day, Mr Felix and his son are

reported to be progressing favour-ably, but the condition of Mrs Felix is only fair.

It is thought that the poisoning

Authenticity Doubted.

The Mackay Radio informed the evening meal.

FOR THE SICK AND WOUNDED

Total Now Exceeds £528,000 By Telegraph-Press Association.

WELLINGTON, July 8. The Dominion total for the Sick, Wounded and Distress Fund is now

wounded and Distress Fund is now over £528,000.

Details are as follows: Auckland £185,000, Otago £60,500, Gisborne £7600, Hawke's Bay £34,200, Taranaki £19,500, Marlborough £3700, West Coast £2000, Nelson £3680, Wellington £118,000, Canterbury £80,000 £80,000.

MEETING Lack Of Entries For The

Point-to-Point

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
WAIROA.

Owing to the lack of entries for

AIR STRENGTH A MOST POWERFUL FACTOR

Nazi Superiority In Numbers Of Machines

BRITISH FACTORIES HASTEN

When, contrary to expectations, Germany decided that the sharpest attack in her western offensive should be launched in the Ardennes with the heaviest armoured columns, the blow fell upon a portion of the French front relatively

lightly held (writes Victor Gordon Lennox, the diplomatic correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph").

It was a surprise move, brilliantly executed and carried out under cover of devastating air bombardment from all altitudes, which spread terror among the civil population of the back areas and threw into great confusion the complex system of communication and supply for an army constituted. system of communication and supply for an army constituted

During this period of disorder, rendered the more disconcerting by the employment of strongly armoured tanks, the attacking columns were enabled to penetrate rapidly into north-eastern France, accompanied always by clouds of bombing and low-flying machine-gunning aircraft.

In countering these operations the Allies have been handicapped by two deficiencies, both proceeding from the same fundamental error. They entered upon the war with an inferiority in both tanks and aircraft resulting from their continued insistence on viewing the problem of a coming war with Germany in a purely defensive light. It followed that, when the time came to declare the war opened, neither of the Allies considered itself in a position to assume the initiative.

To Hong these pad been a school of Holland and Belgium. The second and main aim has been to strike terror into population and troops alike by intensive scattered bombardment from all altitudes linked with dive machine-gunning.

During the inevitable period of military disorder as a result of the blocking of roads by damaged transport and the flight of refugees from burning, crumbling towns and villages, the armoured columns gettheir chance to penetrate. As their area of action is extended, preceded always by fresh air bombardments, the difficulty of defence in moving fresh troops and artillery into pos-

must always rest with the side which holds the initiative.

divisions rather than as an independent striking or pursuit force.

Votes for the armed forces in France, as in Britain, were constantly described as being required for "defence"; and, indeed, in the case of France the bulk of a very considerable expenditure was devoted to purely defensive purposes—the construction of the massive works constituting the Maginot Line, and the provision of artillery and equipment.

In ours which numerical inferiority now imposes.

Fortunately there is sufficient evidence that the enemy in the air is tiring also; that his pilots, in many cases, have been sent up with no more than 20 hours' flying experience; that the petrol in some of their tanks is of inferior grade, and the lubricant in their engines low in viscosity.

These latter are handicans beyond.

warfare that only recently has the importance of air power been recognised.

upon them that the responsibility would rest for preserving the independence of our island kingdom.

This conception was closely comparable to the profound British belief in sea power—a faith which has, we must admit, militated against the creation of an air force so numerous as the present situation clearly demands ly demands.

Two Main Principles.

To-day both British Admiralty and French Army Command concede that command of the land and sea can be seriously menaced by enemy superiority in the air; that in the air alone can be found the adequate means of countrying air attack means of countering air attack.

Long since the German military

mind noted the possibility of waging the next German war of aggression by totally new methods. These were the combination of air striking power with that of swift-moving, eavily armoured columns.
But for the disorganisation creat-

ed by the air force, ruthlessly employed in air bombing and machinegunning far behind the anticipated field of battle, it might well be questioned whether the leading armoured columns could ever pierce the opposing lines. Here again, planning in most minute detail and skilful sabatage must also be employed. ful sabotage must also be employed so as to strike at the enemy at some

(Marist).
Forwards: S. McKenzie (Tech-High), J. O'Brien (Marist), G. Peters (Dannevirke), T. Reid (M.A.C.), M. McDonald (Porangahau), J. Brownlie (Wairoa), D. Dalton (Tech-High), E. J. Callaghan (H.H.S.O.B.), E. Jackson (M.A.C.), H. Frazer (Pirates), R. Keeble (Pirates).
The Army team includes three former Hawke's Bay players, viz., Bowman, Bradley and Lockwood. The team is the same as the one that gave such a brilliant display at Wellington, except that there are three newcomers—Connor (Wangarui), Logan (Auckland) and King (Eastbourne and Hutt). Natusch is also absent.

The fastest that has ever appeared

nust always rest with the side which holds the initiative.

Similarly, in Britain, successive Governments have been urged to response that a mark from the large and the communications are successful.

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numerical superiority in machines over the Royal Air Force—although the Infertor the savage Garman onslaught. In spite of the great numerical odds opposing them, their morale, rising with each fresh encounter, stands almost incredibly high. Man for man and machine for machine they are already the master of Germany in the air. But numbers count also; just as there must be limits to the human durance of ilots and crews, deprived of sleep for long hours which numerical inferiority now imposes.

provision of artillery and equipment for an army of 5,000,000 men.

Horse transport, well suited to positional warfare, was retained as the basic system of supply for these armies. So deeply ingrained is the French conviction that the land army is the determining element in the last resort it would be

> HAVELOCK NORTH AFFAIRS

> Town Board Meets

UPKEEP OF THE CEMETERY

All plots on which upkeep charges have been paid have been tidied, and paths cleaned throughout the whole property, stated the Cemetery Committee in a report presented at last night's meeting of the Havelock North Town Board. The committee has issued instructions that in future the sexton is to do no work on plots on which up-

keep charges are not being paid. "It is too early yet to make any statement as to the result of our appeal for subscriptions to the up-keep of the cemetery, but we are hoping that the response will be at least as good as last year," stated the report.

which must be prevented. Military leaders took the same view. One leading general declared that if Paris were defended civil war would ensue and a Bolshevik Government would take shevik Government would take of capital, then all of merchants of North and South Canterior of the maximum price for potatoes, the market has neceded considerably and a meeting of representatives, growers and merchants of North and South Canterior of North Advanced North Advance

HOUSING LOAN PROPOSED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL

Applications To Be Called For From The Ratepayers Concerned

The Hawke's Bay County Council decided yesterday to call applications from ratepayers for loans under the Rural

The shortage of accommodation was largely a result of the war, said the chairman (Mr C. C. Smith). Many single men had enlisted, and married men would have to be taken on to fill their places. In consequence, there was bound to be a shortage of accommodation, and it was this position that the Act was designed to relieve.

A DEDUCTION ON

FRUIT

ONE PENNY LESS FOR

PART-WRAPPING

GROWERS' PROTEST

test which the executive of the asso-

ciation had forwarded to the Minis-

the wrapping of alternate layers was only theoretical, and II was considered that a reduction was not justified.

Cost of Padding

SOCIAL EVENING AT

CLIVE

School Committee

RETIRING CHAIRMAN

HONOURED

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

CLIVE.

Cr E. H. Beamish asked a question regarding the security afforded the local body concerned.

The loan would become a first mortgage, replied the Clerk (Mr W. J. O'Connell). The mortgages would have an opportunity of lodging a complaint, which would be discussed by the council and the State Advances Department.

Evacuee Children

State Advances Department.

Evacuee Children

The council resolved itself into a zone committee to consider applications from residents to assist evacuee children from Britain.

Comment on the recent conference of local bodies held in Napier was made by the chalman who said

made by the chairman, who said that in the meantime the Government had decided to take 2500 children, but the number might later be increased to 25,000, which he thought the Dominion could easily absorb.

Applications from people in the Applications from people in the county would be considered by the zone committee, of which Mr O'Connell was elected secretary, and they would then be forwarded to the main zone committee in Napier. Approved applications would then be forwarded to the Wellington head-

quarters.

A complaint from residents of the Richmond Block regarding the condition of the roads, and an application for street lights were referred to the riding member, Cr J. A. Macdonald, and the chairman.

The chairman reported that no further notification had been retained by Mr D. S. Methods the Hawke's Bay Association's representation for the when this question when this question is said Mr McLeod, a particular transfer of the thing charge should be a significant to the results of the said Mr McLeod, a particular transfer of the Hawke's Bay Association's representation for street lights were referred to the riding member, Cr J. A. Macdonald, and the chairman reported that no thing the said of the Hawke's Bay Association's representation for street lights were referred to the riding member, Cr J. A. Macdonald, and the chairman reported that no thing the riding member is the said of the riding member.

further notification had been ceived from the Public Works partment regarding subsidies for the Waipunga and Dartmoor bridges and said that they would have to wait for word before the work could proceed.

Napier Bowling Club

FINANCES GOOD

Little Success In Competitions

ANNUAL REPORT

A profit of £72/4/3 on the year's working is recorded in the annual report of the Napier Bowling Club. In addition £19/17/1 was written off the plant account, and donations of £5/5/2 made to the Wounded Soldiers' Fund and £5 to the Red Cross

"Great interest was taken in the club's competition this season, and as a result all our competitions were finalised," states the report.

"Trophies will be presented to the successful competitors at our annual meeting. Singles championship: J. Franklin, F. K. Pirie. Champion pairs; R. V. Thomas, R. N. McNiven 1; J. Belcher, E. R. Sprizgs 2. Handigar of the successful control of the succe 1; J. Belcher, E. R. Spriggs 2. Handicap pairs: H. J. Thompson and R. N. McNiven 1; J. Eddy and J. Franklin 2. Beecham pairs: C. H. Seaton and W. S. Chubin 1; H. J. Thompson and J. H. Corne 2. Junior singles: R. McGlashen 1; C. H. Sea-

Inter-Club Competitions

"Our club was successful in defending the title to hold the Faulknor Cup, v. Heretaunga; Gold Nugget, v. Wairere; Beecham Cup, v. Port Ahuriri; and Naoma Plate, v. Omarunui. My executive would like to emphasise the fraternal spirit evident in these games, and recommend to the incoming executive the desirto the incoming executive the desirability of promoting more of these friendly club visits.

The season has only in the season has only in the minimum to the Minister of Marketing.

"Our Club this season has only met with very moderate success in the Centre competitions. In the shield competition our club was repersented by twelve rinks, but only obtained a percentage of about 50 per cent. In the New Year tourna per cent. In the New Year tournament the club was successful in obtaining the position of runners-up, the four being Hislop, Moore, Engebretsen and Cooke. In the Easter tournament one rink was among the post-section play, finishing third. In the championship fixtures, champion single, J. Franklin was the runner-up. Our pair in the champion pairs, Wessrs Spriggs and Thomas met up. Our pair in the champion pane.
Messrs Spriggs and Thomas, me
with moderate success. Our repre sentative four in the champion fours were Moore, McLaren, Burgess, Thomas, being placed third.

"At a special general meeting of the club, held on May 23, 1940, it

was decided to purchase the adjoining section for the sum of £200 This section will provide five extra playing rinks.

EXCEEDED SPEED LIMIT

Case Before Magistrate's Court At Napier

Charged with exceeding the speed Charged with exceeding the speed limit of 25 miles an hour for a heavy vehicle, Cecil Williams was fined £1, costs 10/-, in the Napier Magistrate's Court by Mr J. Miller, S.M., STABLEFORD BOGEY AT

yesterday. Freeman Steel, who drove a car without being the holder of a driver's licence, was fined 10/- (costs 10/-).

On a charge of being an idle and disorderly person in that he had in-sufficient lawful visible means of support, David Annett, aged 79 years, was convicted and discharged. Judgment for plaintiff by default was entered in the following unde-fended civil cases:

was entered in the following undefended civil cases:
R. J. Holden v. W. Krogh f16 12/3, costs f2 14/-; Stephenson Trading Co. Ltd. v. M. D. Bond 29/- costs only; Napier Battery and Electrical Co. Ltd. f6 10/6, costs f1 11/6.
On a judgment summons J. Birch was ordered to pay McGruer's Ltd. f5 17/6 forthwith, in default five lays' imprisonment.

No Week-End Golf "PARASHOTS" PART IN At Wairoa

ADVERSE WEATHER

Women's Draw For Next Week

MEN'S PLANS

"Daily Mail" Special Service. Owing to the weather conditions the programme and matches set down to be played this week-end had to be postponed.

A few members unable to play or Saturday afternoon have expressed the wish to put in cards on a Wednesday afternoon and it was decided to do so if they desire, otherwise the programme published will be ad-

In the Sainsbury Trophy com-petition A. V. McLean has consolidated his position with a gross 74 (handicap 11, nett 63) and looks like being the winner in this monthly competition which concludes next

week-end.

The committee contemplates running a "Lightning" tournament on August 3 and 4 for patriotic purposes, further particulars of which will appear later.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Mrs Goldstone and Miss Chase, of fruitgrowers in Hastings last Light by Mr D. S. McLeod, one of the Hawke's Bay Fruitgrowers' Association's representatives on the Fruit Control Board.

At a meeting of the Control Board when this question was discussed, said Mr McLeod, a resolution this charge should be reduced to add Miss Mallon, Miss Summer and Miss Gunnell and Miss Mallon, Miss Summer and Miss Gunnell and Miss Mercey. Miss Gunnell and Miss Mercey.

Mr McLeod read a letter of pro- Frude.

ter of Marketing. The letter pointed out that any saving in paper from PATRIOTIC WORK ter of Marketing. The letter pointed AT WAIROA

This Week's Play

WOMEN'S DRAW ANNOUNCED

"Dally Mail" Special Service.
ORMONDVILLE.

During this week the second round of the stroke competition for the D.C.L. cup will be played over the Ormondville district golf links, and will be combined with the sec

The evening was spent in dancing with items in between.

Items were given by Standards 5 and 6, Miss Margaret Hellyer, Miss Margaret Cushing and Miss Pat Dockary. Supper brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

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STABLEFORD BOGEY AT TAKAPAU

Best Cards Handed In On Saturday

"Daily Mall" Special Service.
"Takapau on Saturday atternoon. It wouldn't do ment be compared and the Christoner of the special service.
"The rifles issued to us were the latest pattern service weapons with latest store grease still thick on them. Few of us have uniforms, although the object of the object

DEFENCE OF BRITAIN This New Army Will Have An

Important Role In The Nazi Assault

My active duties as a Local Defence Volunteer began at nine o'clock at night, two hours after I had volunteered, been accepted into the corps, and had attested my willingness to serve his Majesty faithfully, writes the London correspondent of the Sydney "Morning Herald."

The duties which began so quickly were by no means nominal. I was issued with a rifle, a bayonet, and a brassard, and with nine other volunteers I was detailed to mount guard over the local telephone exchange. Our guard ceased at 5 a.m. to-day, long after the dawn had dispersed the darkness which is the chief ally of the Fifth Columnist and of the aerial invader.

My home is in one of the rural suburbs of London—a Surrey village which is now part of sprawling Greater London. It is sufficiently rural still for there to be fields and pastures and thickly-wooded commons. The district is important strategically, because in it there is a large aircraft factory and aerodrome where 7000 workers produce and assemble one of the best of Britain's bombing 'planes.

It is ideal terrain for the air invader. There is enough open coun-The first qualifying round and stableford bogey for the Saturday players had to be postponed and will be played this week, the draw standberg quickly dealt with, could strike a heavy blow at Britain's pro

"Ragtime Army"

Meeting At Hastings
Last Night

Reference to proposals that a reduction of one penny a case in the price paid for fruit be made where only alternate layers had been wrapped was made at a special meeting of fruitgrowers in Hastings last

Mrs. Goldstone and Miss. Chase

be played this week, the draw standing as previously announced. Attention is drawn to the starting duction of war 'planes.

"Ragtime Army The L.D.V.—called by "parashoots;" "parashoot;" "parashoot; "parashoots;" "parashoot their second qualifying round, the draw being as follows:—

Mrs. Goldstone and Miss. Chase The L.D.V.—called by the public parashots," "parashooters," and parashootists," but by the volunteers themselves "the ragtime army"—is part of the answer to the threat of invasion which now hangs over England. When parachutists were used in Scandinavia the opinion grew that the manpower not al-ready mobilised in the fighting forces should be organised to meet orces should be organised to meet he potential threat to Great Brit-tin. Not for the first time, public pinion was well in advance of Government planning. The invasion of this charge should be reduced to a case had been carried. With this, however, he had not agreed.

Mr McLeod read a letter of pro
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opinion was well in advance of Government planning. The invasion of the Low Countries brought the threat nearer home, and one of the first public acts of the new Secretary of State for War, Mr Eden, was the formation of the L.D.V.

The parashots are not the main line of defence against aerial in vasion. The aim of the Government was to mobilise the men who were too old or too young to be called up with the armed forces, and to use them to relieve serving soldiers from routine guard duties and to form a scouting force. Chiefly they are being used for routine guard duties, and as an additional observer corps to watch for invaders from the skies. Should those invaders come, it will be the task of the L.D.V. to hold them in check long enough for regular troops to

And the power of the fruit growers' sad stated, however, that do be no deduction. There for record of any such as deep and rows of the control of the power of the proposed series, and when this was cout the Control Beard had seen as been a head of a steel, beard to the purchase scheme next are it it was found waiting this course.

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The section to which I was attached—nine men and a section leader—was a fairly typical cross-section of the operations. The leader is a former corporal in the regular army and a Mons veteran. There are two lads of 18 and 19, one a law clerk and the other a pharmaceutical and and the other a pharmaceutical apprentice. There are a builder's labourer, a jobbing gardener, postal sorter, and a cheerful Cockney, who seems to have been many things, During this week the second round of the stroke competition for the D.C.L. cup will be played over the Ormondville district golf links, and will be combined with the second round for the Awatea cup. Following is the draw and son I have already mentioned and rouself active Awatea in the last war and none enlisted later than June, 1915. The section of ten was made up by the father and rouself active Awatealies is the first than the last war and none enlisted later than June, 1915. The section of ten was made up by the father and rouself active Awatealies is the first than the last war and none enlisted later than June, 1915. The section of ten was made up by the father and rouself active Awatealies is the first than the last war and none enlisted later than June, 1915.

The Clive School Committee held a social evening in honour of Mr J. Hollyman, the retiring chairman, who has held this position for 25 years and has been on the school committee for 31 years.

Speakers for the evening were Mr Speakers for the evening were Mr G. Hill, Miss N. Chadwick v. Miss T. Geard, Mrs A. Duff v. partner to a granged.

Matter a stray russiand myself—a stray russiant to sail the draw:

Wednesday: Miss E. Tait v. Miss and myself—a stray russiant to sail the draw:

With the exception of the three lads, all of us have had military training, and have forgotten much, if not all, of it. Our "Order arms" and "Slope arms" decidedly lacked finish—even the former corporal finish—even the former corporal stray russiant to the draw:

Sampson V. Sampson Miss Hilda Burns.

Miss Hilda Burns, on behalf of the residents, presented Mr Hollyman with a beautiful oak chiming clock suitable engraved.

Miss M. Sampson v. Miss M. Singhe arms decidedly lacked finish—even the former corporal was none too certain last night v. Miss N. Jull, Mrs H. O. Baines v. Miss J. Freeman. Play to start at 1.15 p.m. New Rifles

The rifles issued to us were the

Merton Hodge Play

'WIND AND THE RAIN"

Dramatic Club's Production At Waipawa

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Sixty Years In Wairoa

OLD RESIDENT DIES

Mr Henry G. Webber, Aged 86

A MAORI LINGUIST

The death occurred at the Wairoa Hospital on Saturday afternoon of Mr Henry George Webber, an old and highly esteemed resident of the

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The inaugural meeting of the Waipawa branch of the Lady Gal-way Patriotic Guild was held in the

way Patriotic Guild was held in the Borough Council Chambers, when the Mayoress, Mrs F. Eagle, presided over an enthusiastic attendance of about 20 women. The Mayoress of Waipukurau, Mrs Carpenter, was also present and gave a report on the recent conference of the guild held in Wellington.

The guild decided to begin im-

Road Allocation

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PARING DOWN COSTS

Waipukurau Council's

Report

HIGHWAYS POLICY

Already six Waipukurau county

ratepayers have applied to take British evacuated children into their

Intimation from the Waipawa

Aute would be stopped soon

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Stung For Tax. Councillor J. F. Swinburne said:
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The opinion was expressed that the road through the swamp near Te Aute could be expected to sink.

Advice from the Public Works Department was received to the ef-

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neld in Wellington.

FRUITGROWERS MEET

Suggestions that orchardists should help in filling the demand for increased production of baconer weight pigs were discussed last night at a meeting of fruitgrowers in Hastings. Mr J. H. Milne, president of the Hawke's Bay Fruitgrowers Association, was in the chair.

That practical assistance with any such scheme might be expected was explained by Mr C. G. Wilkinson, branch manager of the Fruitgrowers' Federation, who read a letter from Wellington outlining proposals to be placed before the Government for the purpose of furthering the raising of

Briefly the plan consisted of a scheme whereby the Government should allocate £20,000 as a special advance to growers to assist in the raising of baconers. It was proposed to allow a maximum of a £40 grant to each grower, to be repaid in four instalments over two years, on the assurance that baconer pigs could be raised.

Of this sum £5 was allowed for the purchase of a sow, £25 for the necessary buildings, and £10 for the purchase of food for the first six months. Mr Wilkinson said that with this scheme it was hoped to avoid the "red tape" involved in borrowing money from other sources.

on the recent conterence of the gund held in Wellington.

On the motion of Mrs Eagle, seconded by Miss Jull, it was decided to form a Waipawa branch of the guild and the election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs C. Pattison; chairman, Mrs F. Eagle; secretary, Mrs G. Gamby; treasurer, Mrs E. C. Little; working committees, cutting out committee, Mesdames H. C. Bryant, H. Dwight and A. L. Smith; buying committee, Mesdames F. Eagle, V. E. Douglas, E. C. Little and E. W. Bond; executive committee, Mesdames Eagle, Edward Bibby, H. S. Rathbone, C. E. T. Woods, R. Patchett, T. Carson, Carne, H. C. Bryant, E. W. Bond, F. C. Wheeler, V. E. Douglas, E. C. Little, T. S. Norris, S. W. Strang, H. Dwight, W. J. Harris, McDonnell, G. H. Drew, T. J. Dallas, J. Riddles, H. T. Limbrick, E. J. Watts and Misses C. Jull, Frobarth, N. Bibby and J. Rathbone. by the Mother Country. Food is sec-ond only to ammunition as a means of winning the war, and the Domin-ions are being called upon to supply the deficiency caused by the occupa-tion by the enemy of those countries from which Britain normally drew large supplies of dairy and farm produce.

The guild decided to begin immediately with a clothes drive to be completed by Friday next and parcels may be left at Messrs Leigh and Eagle's or may be collected by advising the secretary, 'phone 190.

A donation of 10/- was received from Mrs Swain. "This is a call to duty to every one of us. We are sending the best of our young men in to the fight and we at home must realise our responsibility and drive ahead with the problem of food supply. Shipping space is not likely to be available for the export of apples and pears and a considerable surplus will be available to dispose of after local requirements have been prolocal requirements have been provided for; the sensible thing to do will be to convert this unsaleable surplus into pig food, and in that way produce an exportable commodity of the utreat value recommodity of the utreat value recommodity. ity of the utmost value overseas.

Self-Supporting Industry

"If we have any independence worth mentioning we would wish to place our fruit industry in a position to be self-supporting and not be a burden on the State through the crisis in which we are now involved. In order to bring that about it is evident we must branch in other directions.

"We have been running along in a rut of complacency, calling to the State for assistance in every emergency.

"This must now cease; the State has economic problems of stagger-

tish evacuated children into their homes, the clerk-engineer (Mr R. B. Price) reported to the monthly meeting of the County Council on Saturday. At the wish of the Minister, the county office is at the disposal of applicants as a depot for their applications. has economic problems of stagger-ing magnitude to overcome, and we must no longer be a burden. It is utter futility to continue producing fruit in excess of requirements and expect the State to bear the loss.

Miseases.

The chairman commented that Mr Baumgart's suggestion regarding the carrying over of slips could be referred to the Production Council.

Different Conditions

Intimation from the Waipawa Hospital Board that its estimates had been approved and that the year's levy on the county would be £1557 17/6 was "received."

On the motion of Councillor L. M. Monckton, seconded by Councillor H. T. Wright, the council decided to approve the proposed counties coapprove the proposed counties' co-operation insurance scheme.

Mr Price reported that, in paring down costs, the No. 5 District High-ways Council had cut the allocation

for the whole of Hawke's Bay from approximately £400,000 to approximately £400,000 to approximately £200,000. He mentioned that work on the main highway near Tolluming their the Imperial Government was:

Eggs, bacon, cheese, meat, butter. Orchardists would therefore be able to render the most valuable service in this food production drive by turning their attention to pigs and poultry," said Mr. Milne. "If two pigs per acre could be maintained, and that seemed quite reasonable for full-bearing orchards, that would mean a pig population of over 4000 in an area that had been carrying but very few.

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Polecty and Co. at Stortford Lodge. work on the main highway near Te Councillors agreed that it should

carrying but very few.

"I know there are plenty of difficulties to be overcome, but I feel certain that none of them is insurmountable," Mr Milne added.

"Mr George Mabey, Putorino, by Dalgety and Co. at Stortford Lodge saleyards to-morrow.

Off the high Putorino country, these cows are in excellent condi-

An outline of the advantages to be gained from the keeping of pigs and poultry on orchards was a first cows are in excellent condition. Butterfat records and tests will be given at the sale. and poultry on orchards was given by Mr A. Lowe, who stated that he had always kept both on his orchard as valuable sidelines. Every orchardist, said Mr Lowe,

could keep a few fowls profitably. For some time he had been taking better than £1 a week gross from

Department was received to the effect that the share of the proposed survey of the Tukituki and Waipawa rivers suggested for the Waipukurau County Council was £25. The total cost of the survey (a preliminary to an improvement scheme) is to be £1000 and the local heading concerned are to be acked 34 hens.
"We each have a definite responbodies concerned are to be asked to pay £333 of that amount.

Councillors agreed that the county would be prepared to pay the £25.

"We each have a definite responsibility to help in every way of which we are capable," said Mr Lowe. Fruit could not be considered so essential as other commediate. Mr A. C. Russell presided over Councillors Wright, Monckton, Swinburne and H. S. Hooper and Mr Price. regard to pig production, Mr Lowe said that if each orchardist would give his attention to only one brood sow, which could produce two litters a year, he would be making a very useful contribution to the war effort.

An appeal for the co-operation of the growers in this direction was made by Mr Milne, who said:—

"The call for increased production of food commodities has been issued by the Mother Country. Food is second only to ammunition as a means of winning the war, and the Dominions are being called upon to supply the deficiency caused by the occupation.

"The call for increased production of food commodities has been issued bility of utilising land next the shelter-belts round orchards to produce pumpkins, sugar beet, maize or other pig food instead of the present rather unproductive outside row of trees.

Mr Robertson referred to the negotiations in progress to secure a

gotiations in progress to secure a Government advance of £40 to grow-Government advance of 240 to growers to enable them to start pig producing. A brood sow could be kept for every ten acres of land, he pointed out, illustrating how weaners ed out, illustrating how weaners could be brought up to baconer

Concluding with an appeal for help in the war effort, Mr Robert-son said that it was discouraging to hear that growers in other districts were being compelled to cease their activities

Carrying-Over Slips

That orchardists could make a decided contribution to the production of pigs was the opinion expressed by the secretary of the association, Mr A. Baumgart, who said that once the money had been spent on the necessary fences the rest was compensatively easy

Fencing Problem Solved "When this conflict is over we are going to face an impoverished world where slip-shod methods will have no place, where our energies will have to be directed efficiently. We may be compelled by force of circumstances to take up other lines of production, and may be more independent in consequence.

"The order of preference issued by the Imperial Government was: Eggs, bacon, cheese, meat, butter. Orchardists would therefore be able to render the most valuable service.

STORTFORD OFFERING

Yesterday On 'Change

Transaction List

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

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Yours pictorially, N. P. THACKER,

P.S.—"Golden Gloves" will be presented Daily at 2 p.m. and 7.45 p.m. To-day,

The following donations to the joint appeal fund at Hastings are acknowledged:— AN OPEN LETTER

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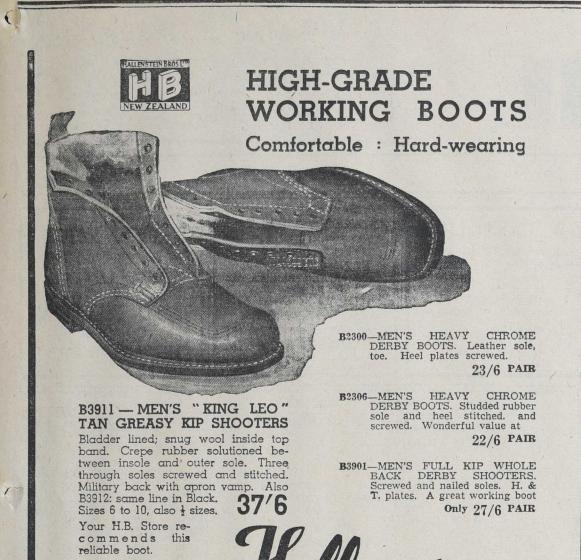
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The horse fair to have been held t the Stortford Lodge saleyards or

useful contribution to the war effort.

In a brief account of the care needed in keeping pigs, Mr Lowe said that a sow could get all necessary food from the orchard, and would clean up entirely such weeds as convolvulus. In answer to a question he said that the only damage likely was some slight, harm to Sale Reported likely was some slight harm to National Bank of N.Z. young trees.

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At Trentham

WILL START TO-DAY

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 8.

Padishah, about whose starting at

SMALL BOY'S RIDER

AT TRENTHAM

ALEX GILMER, who piloted

his unsuccessful debut as a steeplechaser at the Poverty

Bay meeting in May, will ride the Wellington Steeplechase candidate to-day, and, if the heavy track conditions remain,

it is possible that he will be on the favourite. It was generally thought that the Greenmeadows

thought that the Greenmeadows horseman, Arthur Lord, who is riding with conspicuous success this winter, would have the mount for Lord has a great

record on the Psychology gelding of six rides for five wins and

a second. Lord rode Small Boy to victory in the Hawke's Bay

on the big steeples.

Dozie Boy (Lord) fell at the second obstacle of three, but was immediately remounted and jumped

the last perfectly.

There are no more scratchings.
Old Surrey will not run the first day, and Gold Ballad and El Meynell

FOR TRENTHAM

Register: Nightbound.
Hamill: Waka.
Brodie: Gold Don, Paper Note
Rildgway: Flashlight.
E. Pine: Lovelit, High Peer.
Stewart: Don Quex.
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R. McKenzie: Esquire, Sly Fox, Colincamps, Pillory.
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Marla: Jewelled Girdle.
Midwood: Colonel Bogey.
Burgess: Smoke Screen, Sleeveless.
Tito: Student Prince.
J. Callahan: Flying Flag, Auto Sweep.
E. Lord: Dozie Boy, Good Sun.
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WELLINGTON STEEPLES

Small Boy Logical Choice HEAVY GOING MAY WORRY

TOPWEIGHTS

THE WALL WINDS Lady Tinkle And Mittie Are Fit

(By MOTUROA).

Trentham, the "punters' graveyard," will hold widespread interest to-day, when the Wellington Racing Club's winter meeting opens, and the clash between North and South Island form will give students of form much to puzzle over. Further complications arise as the result of the week-end rain and frosts and the Trentham track, ever heavy in winter time, promises to be at its boggiest and heaviest. The mudlarks will be in their element to-day and throughout the week, and recent form may be discounted to some extent, as most meetings lately have been held on extraordinarily fast tracks.

Hawke's Bay horses always have to be considered at Trentham, and on this occasion the provincial team is particularly strong. The Hawke's Bay and Poverty Bay steeplechasers, hurdlers, and flat performers are all in great order for the meeting and there will be many light pockets in the Bay if the local hopes do not fulfil expectations.

The old-established Wellington Steeplechase is the event of prime importance to-day and it is a great pity that the track conditions have become so bad, for sportsmen throughout the land were looking forward to a great battle between Padishah and Clarion Call, the topweights. Both horses are at their best in reasonably firm going and, while their class may still pull them through, there is a disposition to look further down the list. Even if Padishah does not prove capable of handling the mud to-day, Hawke's Bay has a good second string to its bow in Small Boy, whose form has been consistently good this winter.

WIN-AND-PLACE betting will be used at the meeting and the programme opens with the Padishah Schools

MARIRI HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, Of £350, 2½ miles. 11 13 Game Pit
11 8 Tutor
11 2 Dozie Boy
10 13 British Isles
9 11 King Mestor
9 8 One Whetu

Small Boy and Nightbound are both engaged in the big steeplechase, but they will be carrying most support if they take this event on. Then there is the improving southerner Surcoat, who has won at his last three starts over country. It looks as if the best has not yet been seen of him.

Glenvane is improving, but is not yet ready and he will again be held safe by Lovelilt, who has done well since her second at Woodville. Game Pit won rather easily at Otakt, while Tutor finished well to win at the Waikato meeting. He is a good stayer. Lactose will have a big following if kept for this event.

Dozie Boy won the Park and June Steeples on the 'Bay circuit and was a good second in the Hawke's Bay Steeples. He meets Small Boy on 10lb worse terms now, but the topweight is unlikely to start. British Isles, King Mestor and One Whetu have all been jumping well, but, in the absence of NIGHTBOUND it is hard to go past SURCOAT. Small Boy and Nightbound are both doubt arrived over the week-end and ne will start in the Wellington Steeplchase with Mr G. G. Beatson

SURCOAT. DOZIE BOY, LOVELILT.

WOBURN HANDICAP, Of £350, 6 furlongs. ying Flag racious Tuatara 8 13 Last Acre
Race Away 8 12 Chandlery
Norse 8 12 Auto Sweep
Kriemhild 8 12 Buccaneer
Gold Don 8 11 Conversion
Dainty Dell 8 11 Gold Blaze
Lord Lynn 8 8 Parchment
Lucullus Boy 8 7 Fillory
Laughing Song 8 7 St. Grace
Little Dorrit 8 6 War Cloud ip. A. E. Ellis is now free to ride Gay Boa, but final decision is being left till he comes north to-morrow. Padishah gave a good display over three steeples this morning. Small Boy accompanied him, but he was never too sure of his fences. He and Lactose are both likely to start in the hig steeplest.

Midgard has been showing good form and was a close third at his last start with 9.6. He appeals more than the Hastings filly Flying Flag who has more than her fair share of weight. Flying Flag should also be held safe by Tuatara, who finished on to beat a strong hack field at Wanganui at his last start.

Norse was a brilliant winner at Wingatui in heavy going, while Kriemhild won as she liked at Wanganui, and is reputed to be extra good. Gold Don won smartly at Dunedin, while Dainty Dell can handle the bad going, which will also suit Lucullus Boy, who ran second in this race last year.

Rain at the week-end saturated the Trentham track, but during the forenoon there were promising signs that the weather is clearing. year.

Laughing Song impressed by running a close second to Heroic Maid in open company at Hastings and has never been better than at present. Little Dorrit is also useful in winter going, while Bold Blood and Last Acre have impressed recently. Chandlery and Buccaneer are possibilities, but, in a very open race, the actual favourites may be RIDING ENGAGEMENTS

LAUGHING SONG. KRIEMHILD.

VITTORIA HURDLE HANDICAP, Of £350, 11 miles. Of £350, 1½ miles.

Smoke Screen 11 6 Very Glad 9
Araboa 10 9 Monipere 9
Tidewaiter 10 7 Gold Ballad 9
Jack Tar 10 7 Grand Sport 9
Turaki 10 6 Saccone 9
Pekoe 10 5 War Lap 9
High Peer 10 4 Midland 9
Galteemore 10 2 Good Sun 9
Bisquit 10 0 Son and Heir 9
Hunting Waka 9
Esperance Bay 9 12 Kincora 9

TURAKI, PEKOE, TIDEWAITER.

STEWARDS' HANDICAP, Amigo 10 6 Grey Honour 8
Black Thread 10 6 Brazilian 8
Catalogue 9 12 Blonde
Aero King 9 12 Princess 8
Majority 9 12 White Rajah 8
Rebel Mate 9 9 Skyrena
Mittie 9 7 Vocate Mate 9 9 Skyrena 9 7 Vascones 9 6 Paper Note Screen Star

Amigo has a big burden, but he won this race as a three-year-old last year with 9.11 and his Wanganui running showed him to be in great heart. He has always done well at Trentham Black Thread also likes this track, though he has not raced since Easter and may need a gallop. The distance is rather short for Catalogue, but Aero King was in good form at the Great Northern meeting.

Majority won well at Trentham last winter with 10.1, but Rebel Mate has better recent form. He was beaten half a head with 10.2 in the mud at Wingatui. Mittie won a double here

HAGEN OUT OF THE WHYTE

HAGEN was withdrawn at 11.10 a.m. on Friday from the Whyte Handicap, to be de-cided at Trentham to-day. This bears out the report made in these columns last week that this good Siegfried horse was very lame after his fine victory at Woodville under 10.10, and it would appear likely that he will also be a doubtful proposition for the Winter Cup next month. Had he remained sound Hagen appeared certain to win a good handicap race at Trentham or Riccarton.—"Moturoa."

in the spring and will be improved by her race at Otaki, while Orate will appreciate the drop in the weights.

Lord Cavendish won at Wanganui, and he appeals more than Grey Honour. Brazilian has a chance, while Blonde Princess won well here twelve Blonde Princess won well here twelve months ago when the going was heavy. Vascones and Heroic Maid are possibilities at the weights, while Paper Note won at Dunedin in the mud and may be the surprise packet.

The betting will take a wide range, but the favourites may be MITTIE, AMIGO, BLONDE PRINCESS.

Then comes the

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

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Padishah has not raced over fences since he scored in the Grand National double last August, but he has done a lot of jumping at Hastings and is nicely attuned by his recent racing on the flat. The Chief Ruler gelding is as well now as at any other stage of his career, but, while his 12.10 will not worry him, the very heavy going may tell against him.

Clarion Call, although one of the stock of Hunting Song, is also likely to be troubled by the track conditions. The going beat him two years ago, but it will not be overlooked that he won the Wanganui-Steeplechase at his last start with 12.9.
Small Boy, who is quite at home in bad going, is the logical danger to the topweights. Beaten a head in the Park Steeples with 11.12, he won the Hawke's Bay Steeples with 11.10 and he looked to be a good thing beaten in the June Steeples with 11.5. With 35lbs off his back here he should manage the extra six furlongs, especially if he is well ridden.

Ballybrit must also be highly regarded. In his last three starts he has won the Turi Steeples with 9.11; the Great Western Steeples (three miles) with 9.5; and the Otago Steeples with 10.5. He has trained on well since,

with 9.5; and the Otago Steeples with 10.5. He has trained on well rince, and jumped impressively in the bad going on Saturday.

En Tour is a fine jumper, but Night-bound who with a steep of the four training of the same o

Land Raid 9 10

Smoke Screen has a big weight in this bad going, but he is an improving jumper and his class will carry him a long way towards success. Araboa has no recent form, but is a good jumper and Tidewaiter schooled well over the week-end. He is a real mudlark and he likes Trentham.

Jack Tar is likely to give a good account of himself, but Turaki has the best recent form. He won over hurdles and on the flat at Dunedin and has done well since. Pekoe made an impressive debut at Otaki, while High Peer and Galteemore are good jumpers.

Bisquit, Hunting Chorus, Esperance

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Steeples with 10.8 and the Pareora Steeples at Timaru with 11.3 at his last two starts, may be a better proposition. Turaki is an unlikely starter, bout is a fine jumper, but Nightbound, who won the Craigmore Steeples with 10.8 and the Pareora Steeples at Timaru with 11.3 at his last two starts, may be a better proposition. Turaki is an unlikely starter, bout is a fine jumper, but Nightbound, who won the Craigmore Steeples with 10.8 and the Pareora Steeples at Timaru with 11.3 at his but is a fine jumper, but Nightbound, who won the Craigmore Steeples with 10.8 and the Pareora Steeples at Timaru with 11.3 at his but is a fine jumper, but Nightbound, who won the Craigmore Steeples with 10.8 and the Pareora Steeples at Timaru with 11.3 at his but is a fine jumper, but Night-bound, who won the Craigmore Steeples with 10.8 and the Pareora Steeples with 10.8 and the Pareora Steeples at Timaru with 11.3 at his but is a fine jumper, while Chat has run several good races this season. Flashlight fell at Ashburton, but Gay Boa has been performing solidly in the South Island. He won the Wingatus Steeples with 10.8 and the Pareora Steeples at Timaru with 11.3 at his but is a fine jumper, while Chat has run several good races this season. Flashlight fell at Ashburton, but Gay Boa has been performing solidly in the South Island. He won the Wingatus Plant Night fell at Ashburton, but Gay Boa has been performing solidly

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smiled kindly on the young Greenmeadows horseman Norm. Cavaney in steeplechases this winter; he has had eight rides over the tall timber for six sec-onds. Lady Stella set the ball rolling by running second in the Waverley and Egmont Steeplechases: Anini was second in the Te Hapara Steeples and Begor-rah was a close second to Bridegroom in the Manawatu Steeples. Dozie Boy and Royal

Toast ran off in their engage-ments at the Napier meeting, but Lovelilt suffered a narrow defeat in the Dannevirke Hunt Cup and Cavaney again filled second berth on Saturday when he rode Nino Martini in the Hawke's Bay Hunt Cup.—"Moturoa."

BLUE TIGER, SURVALYON, HIRANGI.

WHYTE HANDICAP. Of £600, 1 mile. Classform 9
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Soho is an unlikely starter, but Curie is a rare mudlark. He won the Winter Hurdles last year with 10.4, and was second in the Century Hurdles last month with 10.13.

Hessketoon has won at his last three starts over hurdles with 9.0, 9.11 and 10.5 and seems to be improving all the time. Old Surrey hurt

Tibs better terms. Still, a longer journey might suit the Taranaki gelding better.

Student Prince disappointed at Wanganui, but has been working well since, while Survalyon won the Remuera Hurdles with 9.2. A surprise may be coming from Blue Tiger, however. He likes the mud and raced well at Trentham a couple of years back, while he is a great stayer and has pleased since he last raced at Wanganui. This should be an interesting race and the places may be filted by

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Authoress 9 3 Captain Brucc Kilometre 9 3 Gitana Lass Pink Lad 9 0 Gold Gain Arabic 8 13 Great Fair Little Robin 8 10 Renascor Stella Lux 8 8 Royal Show

Young Charles has a huge weight, but he was second at Otaki with only 2lbs less and he appeals more than his stable-mate Noble Fox. Anita Foe won brilliantly at Woodville with 9.2 and the extra 4lbs will not trouble her

sheeny ran right away from her field at Dunedin in the bad going and should see out a mile, while Te Ore is on the upgrade. Auto Sweep, Captain Bruce, Great Fair, Renascor and Royal Show can run out a middle distance, but it looks as if the places will be filled by

YOUNG CHARLES.

Girdle 11 7 Aussie Ra 9 12
Soho 10 9 Student
Curie 10 6 Prince 9 11
Hessketoon 10 4 Survalyon 9 11
Old Surrey 10 1 Blue Tiger 9 0
Hirangl 10 0

Jewelled Girdle, who won the Vittoria Hurdles last July, has been showing excellent form. He won the two miles Hamilton Hurdles with 10.6.
Wingatui in heavy going, while Kriem-He fell at the first fence in the Great Northern, but atoned for that defeat by winning the Campbell Hurdles with 10.12. Jewelled Girdle can handle heavy going and he must be accounted hard to beat to-day,

Jewelled Girdle of Prince 9 11 himself while schooling last week and is an unlikely starter, but Hirangi was third in the Great Northern Steeples and second to Hessketoon at Te Awamutu. He now meets the Aucklander on the Startour.

El Meynell has won at his last two starts over hurdles, and not only is the a great mudlark, but he also likes Trentham. He has made good progress as was instanced by his deadheat on the flat at Woodville. It does not look as if he has yet reached his top form.

Aussie Ra ran his best race this last start is also showing good form. She is good in the mud.

Erlick won well at Ellerslie over a Orate Hastings S. Wright: Game Pit, winter when he ran second to Jewel-led Girdle at Ellerslie at his last start | Erlick won well at Ellerslie over a Lady Montana 8 10

Riding engagements for the Wellingi meeting include:—
P. Sheild: Gold Ballad, Blue Tiger, Tattersall: Last Acre, Du Maurier, Kilometre, Endorsement (second VI

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Jenkins: Clarion Call, Hirangi, King
Mestor, Tidewaiter.

Jarvis: Kincora.

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Tide 9 11 Lacan
Land Raid 9 10 FOX.

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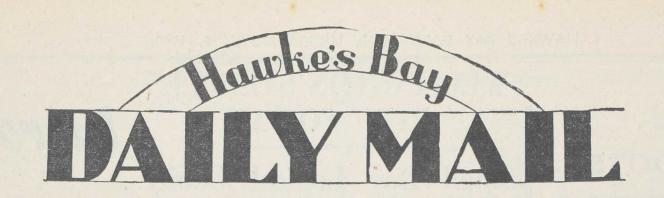
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Doyle: Majority, Ned Cuttle. Jennings: Skyrena, Alma. Boyle: Surcoat, Turaki. att: Pink Lad, Grey Honour, Norse, Spratt: Pink Lau, Grey Hohou, Holl Balmenter. Messervy: Captain Bruce. Walter: Land Raid. E. Ellis: Race Away, Ballybrit. T. Wilson: Midgard, White Rajah.

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Bay and Tide are rather patchy, but
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his experience at Woodville, and there will also be some support for Grand Sport, War Lap, Haile Selassie, and Lacan. However, the form horses

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1940. The sale will commence at 10 a.m.

SHEEP— 310 Ewe Hoggets. 482 Breeding Ewes, S.D. 620 Wether Hoggets. 610 2/4/6-th Wethers.

CATTLE— 231 Fat Cows and Heifers. 12 Fat Bullocks.

SALES FOR JULY Waipukurau: 9, 16, 23, 30. Stortford Lodge: 10, 17, 24, 31. Takapau: 26. Special Dairy Sale, Stortford Lodge: 25.

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1940. (Commencing 11.30 a.m. All Sheep should be dipped before being offered for sale.

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40 Weaner Steers.
20 Weaner Heifers.
13 1/2yr. Steers (P.A.).

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No stock will be yarded before 6 a.m. until further notice.

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