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WARM RECEPTION FOR FOOLHARDY INVADER AWAITS

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Naval Actions Lessen Hitler's Chances

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First Lord Reviews Position

(British Official Wireless) (Received July 14, 9.45 p.m.) RUGBY, July 14.

An assurance that a warm reception awaited anyone who was foolhardy enough to attempt an invasion of Britain was given by the First Lord of the Admiralty (the Hon. A. V. Alexander) in a broadcast address.

"We have not been idle in preparing ourselves to meet the gambler's throw of an attempted invasion of our shores. For obvious reasons I cannot speak in any detail of the measures taken against landings in this country, but I can say that the preparation of the defences on our beaches and else-where has proceeded most effectively and has revolutionised

"Our naval dispositions are such as to ensure the warmest reception for the various seaborne forces which the enemy might launch against our shores. In all these preparations the Admiralty works in the closest and happiest contact with the Air Ministry to ensure that we may have warning of enemy expeditions and destroy and drown them at sea.

"Lately the German propaganda machine has somewhat inconsistently boasted not merely of reducing us by a light-ning stroke of invasion but of wearing us down by a blockade carried out by bomb and torpedo.

"I had to do 400 miles an hour to get him within range before I and and, by the gunfire and gallant skill of the handful of fighter aircraft on the island, have accounted for about 20 Italian aeroplanes. No less than 14 Italian submarines have to some extent increased. We have no need to exaggerate this threat—the German communiques will do that for us," continued Mr Alexander. "Look at the facts: In the six weeks since the new wave of the U-boat campaign started the average weekly loss of British, Allied and neutral ships altogether has been 60,000 tons, which is only some 10,000 tons above the average weeklv loss for the whole of the war. The chances of a ship in a British convoy being sunk are still only one in 681.

"I had to do 400 miles an hour to get him within range before I gold fire. He flattened out no more than 50 feet above sea level and went streaking for home. I follow the have accounted in one month of war, in addition to a battleship and a cruiser. No wonder they have repaired to a safe distance.

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"The last three weeks, pregnant with grim issues, have borne with grim issues almost at the precise moment that he disappeared from my gunsights I felt a sting in the gray and the grim and we were some Messersch than the destroyers and have seasoft and went streaking for home. I follow for home. I follow for home. I follow for him streaking for home. I follow for home. I follow for him streaking for home. I follow for home. I follow for him streaking for home. I follow

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"Our sea ports bear daily witness to the fact that our great ocean argosies are still coming home with immense supplies of every conceivable war necessity from all over the world, and the coastal convoys are distributing these throughout the length and breadth of the land.

It is a remarkable fact that, in face of all the difficulties I have enumerated, we are still entering and clearing no less than 2,750,000 tons of shipping from our ports every week.

Despoi'r of Lands

sciousness of a British Commonwealth as never before in the defence of Christian ity, of civilisation and of the kindly, tolerant way of life which we have evolved through the centuries and which has developed an equally calm and fruitful benevolence among our sister nations in the British Commonwealth and in America.

Empire's Response

"The arsenals, factories and dockyards of the Commonwealth daily furnish more and more munitions of war. They are responding to all

Despoi'r of Lands

furnish more and more munitions of war. They are responding to all the calls without stint or hesitation. The flow of soldiers, sailors, airments "What can Germany, in despoiling the lands she has overrun, show to match this story? What men of their own free will will join her cause? What goods reach her from overseas? Where are her merchant ships upon the sea?"

Expressing the regret of the Brit the calls without stint or hesitation. The flow of soldiers, sailors, airment to these islands continues in an ever-increasing stream. "In the name of the Navy I pay my tribute of admiration and sympathy for two fine ships belonging to the Empire naval forces which

world from the German U-boats and bombers and the French capital ships, had they fallen into enemy hands, Mr learnder added: "Looking farther afield, how might the security of commerce and even territory of the American Continent been weakened had the power of the British main fleet been outweighed but for our determined action?"

Unwavering Purpose

the great American nations consider and recognise that the fight we wage to day is as much a fight for the preservation of their national in-heritance, born of sacrifices evoked by such men as Jefferson and Lincoln, and of the principles involved in the Declaration of Independence, as it is a fight for the preservation of England's green and pleasant land, of the Charter of Runnymede or of our free franchise, our social

Unwavering Purpose "Nor have the last few weeks been lacking on other testimony to our unwavering purpose. Night and day our Air Force has been attacking the enemy in his own territory. Our aircraft—and I am proud to say, especially the Fleet Air Arm—have carried the war home into Italian territory. Notwithstanding the odds against it created by the loss of French naval co-operation, the

odds against it created by the loss cf French naval co-operation, the liediterranean Fleet has continued to seek battle right up to the gates of the Italia i naval bases and when contact has been made it has been the superior forces of the enemy and not our ow which have broken of the fight.

"Propry day we are hitting backs."

"Every day we are hitting back harder and harder against the enemy. Recently one of our forces in the Mediterranean, while being

bombed for three hours on end by 36 aircraft, destroyed or put out of action 11 enemy aircraft.

"Also in the Mediterranean the heroic garrison and people of Malta"

"The authorities have completed the evacuation of certain zones of Toulon, the big Mediterranean naval station, in view of the possibility of British naval attack.

MARSEILLES, July 13.

or of our free franchise, our social services and standards."

EVACUATE PART

FEAR THAT BRITISH FLEET MAY ATTACK

OF TOULON

FRENCH

Four Hundred Miles An Hour In Air Battle

Young Pilot's Part In Combat Over The Channel

Sudden End

Messerschmitt Nose-Dives After Burst From Machine-Gun

British Official Wireless. (Received July 14, 7.30 p.m.) RUGBY, July 14.

A young fighter pilot gave a broadcast account of his part in Wednesday's biggest air battle in the English Channel when 14 enemy

air craft were destroyed and 23 seriously damaged.

The pilot, whose squadron that day had shot down their fiftieth enemy aircraft, destroyed one Messerschmitt 109 and helped to destroy a Dornier 215

stroy a Dornier 215. Twenty-four Dorniers escorted by an even larger number of fighters were bombing a British convoy when the R.A.F. fighters went into

when the R.A.r. nghters went into action.

"The first bunch of bombers had already dropped its bombs when we got there," said the pilot, "and the second formation were about to go in. The third wave never delivered at all."

in. The third wave never delivered an attack at all.

"It was a thrilling fight. There were two distinct lines of disturbed water near the ships and just ahead were fountains of water leaping skywards from the bombs nearby. I had just attacked a Dornier when I saw a Messerschmitt 109 come hurtling at me from above. I made a quick turn and dived after him.

Streaked for Home Streaked for Home

"I had to do 400 miles an hour to get him within range before I could fire. He flattened out no more than 50 feet above sea level and

SIX HURRICANES BEAT TEN HEINKELS

To Fight

DE GAULLE DETERMINED

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received July 14, 9.35 p.m.) LONDON, July 14. General de Gaulle, in a broadcast, said that France had a considerable military force able to fight at any

moment on land, on sea or in the

BURMA ROUTE?

Japanese Newspapers Report Agreement

ARMS TRAFFIC TO CHINA

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The vernacular Press unanimously announced that the British Ambassador (Sir Robert Craigie) and the Japanese Foreign Minister (Mr Arita) have reached a basis of understanding for the suspension of the transport of supplies for Marshal Chiang Kai-shek through Burma.

They say that Great Britain has accepted the following

Japanese demands:

arms, ammunition, trucks, or petrol. (2) If necessary, the Japanese Consular authorities at Rangoon will examine the actual results of such

(3) The Hong Kong authorities have already acted in

the United States should America interfere.

Petain Picks Laval As His Successor

GOVERNMENT WILL NOT YET GO TO PARIS

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PARIS, July 14.

GERMANS DISMAYED BY R.A.F. RAIDS

VULNERABILITY OF COUNTRY PROVED

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France's New Cabinet

ELEVEN APPOINTEES

Full Defence Powers To Petain

VICHY, July 13. A decree appoints the following

Vice Premier: M. Laval. Foreign Affairs: M. Baudouin. Foreign Analys: M. Baudoum.
Finance: M. Boutillier.
Defence: General Weygand.
War: General Colson.
Navy: Admiral Darlan.
Aviation: General Pujo.
Justice: M. Raphael Albert.
Public Instruction: M. Emile

Ybarne-Garay Agriculture: M Pierre Caziot

WIN-THE-WAR FILM FOR BRITAIN

Legless R.A.F. Pilot Shoots Down Nazi Raider

Passed For Active Service With Metal Limbs

Fine Athlete

Human Story Of Determination And Pluck

British Official Wireless. (Received July 14, 9.5 p.m.) ' RUGBY, July 14. Behind the report that an R.A.F. Fighter Command pilot who lost both his legs in a pre-war air crash had shot down a Dornier 17 into the sea recently while piloting a Hurricane, lies a human story of pluck

cane, lies a human story of pluck and determination.

After passing through the air training school with a great reputation for athletic achievement, the pilot was commissioned in the R.A.F., and crashed heavily after losing control of his machine. As a result, both legs were amputated, one completely and the other at the knee.

knee.

The pilot was invalided out of the The pilot was invalided out of the use of metal legs enabled him to play games again and when the war broke out he so impressed the medical board that he persuaded the doctor to send him for a test to the central flying school.

The pilot was passed for active service with a fighter squadron and began flying Spitfires. Now he is leading a squadron.

Thirteen Men Spend Six Days On Raft

INSPECTS VICTIMS AND TURNS AWAY

Ordeal

RUGBY, July 14. ares with a German Communication: M. Francois eitri.

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Because of Marshal Petain's full powers concerning national defence Admiral Darlan, General Pujo and General Colson are not full Ministers but Secretaries of State "in charge" of their departments.

The Senate of the Deputies wil remain until the new assemblies are formed but they can be convened at Marshal Petain's pleasure.

MINITHE WAP FILM

not being rescued, and they cele-brated the event by a double ration

of water.

Later in the day they were rescued by British destroyers.

"CLOSER RELATIONS IN **EVERY SPHERE**"

Mr Sullivan In Australia

MATERIALS TO BE SUPPLIED

Valuable Contacts Made

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received July 14, 7.30 p.m.) BRISBANE, July 14. "I am looking forward to the de

"I am looking forward to the development of closer relations in every sphere, including defence and trade, between New Zealand and Australia," said the Hon. D. G. Sullivan (Minister of Supply), before leaving Brisbane after spending two days in consultation with State officials

"We are one people," he said. "I found everywhere great interest in New Zealand and a keen desire to draw closer in this hour of crisis. The contacts made here have been most helpful and I have made arrangements for Australia to assist New Zealand by supplying materials the shortage of which is causing

Twelve Nazi Raiders Destroyed

R.A.F.'s TALLY ON SATURDAY

Only One British Fighter Missing

ATTACKS ON SHIPPING FAIL

(British Official Wireless) (Received July 14, 9.10 p.m.)

RUGBY, July 13.

Spitfire and Hurricane pilots of the R.A.F. again inflicted heavy damage on the German Air Force to-day. In two attempts to raid shipping in the English Channel this afternoon 10 Nazi bombers and fighters were shot down into the sea. The total number of enemy aircraft destroyed to-day is 12 and several others were damaged. Only one British fighter is missing.

The first big action of the day was fought out between British fighters and Dornier bombers protected by fighters. The battle began more than four miles up over the sea, when a small Hurricane patrol engaged about 20 enemy raiders and shot down a Dornier bomber.

While this fight was in progress other Hurricanes from the same squadron engaged the protecting Messerschmitt twin-engined fighters. They shot down two and damaged

and anti-aircraft guns were in action off the south-east coast against a formation of Junkers 87 dive bombers protected by fighters, which made an attack on a convoy. Hurricanes met six of the enemy bombers flying at 4000 feet. Above were 12 Messerschmitt 109's. The Hurricanes split up and attacked both bombers and fighters. They shot down three Junkers 87's and two Messerschmitt 109's. They attacked at 12,000 feet and chased the rest across the Channel, shooting one down into the sea.

Early this morning Hurricanes attacked a Heinkel 111 bomber over the Channel. Although it made

Spitfires and Hurricanes from on a corporation housing estate in a town in south-west Scotland, and serschmitt 109 and a Dornier wrecked a three-storey building con-

bomber, which also attempted to attack shipping in the channel.

Two hours later British fighters and anti-aircraft guns were in action off the south-east coast against a formation of Junkers 87 dive bomhouses were hit, but windows were blown out. One civilian was killed in the raid.

The landlord of an English inn and his companions rushed to a Heinkel machine which had made a forced landing in an adjoining field and found one dead and or ously injured. They captured the other three.

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Early this morning Hurricanes attacked a Heinkel 111 bomber over the Channel. Although it made a desperate attempt to take cover in cloud it was caught and sent crashing into the sea in flames.

Lone Raider

Enemy raiders dropped bombs over north-east, south-east and south-west Scotland and north-east England.

A lone raider dropped three bombs

MEDITERRANEAN FRONT

AIR RAID MADE ON ADEN

One Italian destroyer was sunk following an enemy bombardment, but the crew was saved. PAINT USED TO HIDE

BAD WORKMANSHIP

Soviet Industry

STIFF PENALTIES TO BE IMPOSED

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MOSCOW, July 14.

The Moscow radio, commenting on the heavy penalties the Soviet is imposing for the manufacture of defective goods, says: "The low quality and output in many branches of Soviet industry frequently impairs the national defence. Machine tools, chromium steel and other steel alloys, cotton goods and synthetic fibres are all suffering from poor quality.

"Tractors are sometimes delivered with leaks in the petrol tanks skilreated for the production of supplies and munitions, the latter duality continue to rr'ly to us," he said. "They are dotards or traitors who claim that France can each and undertaking the production and control of all metal, general sunder the German and Italian heel, who declare that the war is hopeless.

"July '4 is a day of mourning, but is also a day of dawning hope. Victory will be ours and will be won with the aid of France in arms."

The chief orders recently received the Bastille, July 14, usually France's great annual fete, has been proclaimed a day of medial effect, as been proclaimed a day of medial effect, has been proclaimed a day of medial effect, as been proclaimed a day of medial stores for Britain, Australia, and South Itanian, handbags for Egypt, and food to manufacture of defective goods, says: "The low quality and output in many branches of Soviet industry frequently in many intensive for the production of all metal, general on they are able to deal with and candidates are already under training connection with the scheme repeated by civil organisations. Bell with the said of France in the fladian Affers or the reactive distinct of the manufacture of defective goods, says: "The low quality and output in many branches of Soviet industry frequently in the connection with the scheme repeated by civil organisations. Bell with the scheme repeated by civil organisations. The chief orders recently received in the fladian Affers or the R.A.F. in India.

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Clipper On Way To Auckland

HONOLULU REACHED High Altitude Flying To

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Air raiders bombed Aden, killing two natives and wounding three slightly.

A British corportal was also slightly wounded.

At Alexandria, anti-aircraft gunsdrove off raiders to the sea.

A Cairo communique states that the small British garrison, though heavily outnumbered, is holding all the positions at Moyale on the Kenyab border, and inflicting severe casualties on the enemy, whose atvacks continue.

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It is reported that 50 have Leen killed and 50 are missing at Kiyake, an island village, as the result of the eruption of Mt. Yuzan. It is the first eruption since 1874.

The navy has dispatched the destroyer Okishima with provisions and medical supplies also a mine.

and medical supplies, also a mine-sweeper to rescue the islanders, who have taken refuge temporarily in Izu village. The steamer Dai-fuku Maru is also proceeding to the scene

FOOD SUPPLIES FOR

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HASTINGS, N.Z., MONDAY, JULY 15, 1940.

TOKYO, July 12.

(1) Great Britain will prohibit the transportation of

prohibiting the traffic.

The Japanese newspaper "Nichi Nichi," in a leader, says that Japan should take over the Dutch East Indies and fight

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Council of Ministers:-

Youth and Family: M. Jean

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(British Official Wireless) (Received July 14, 7.30 p.m.)

RUGBY, July 13. Information is now available of the further efforts being made in India to assist in the successful prosecution of the war. For the purposes of the War Supply Board a census of machine tools and certain other essential equipment is being undertaken, and reserves of timber, pig iron, and other materials are being built up.

The Department of Supply has taken over five out of eight ordnance factories. Two main branches have been air Force headquarters are receivereated for the production of supplies and munitions, the latter vice in the Indian Air Force than

U-BOAT Happy Ending To Wartime

British Official Wireless. (Received July 14, 7.10 p.m.)

with them.

The U-boat circled slowly close round the raft and then the commander waved and went away.

The survivor said that the seamen were relieved at not being taken prisoner rather than despairing at the being reserved, and they cale.





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Pretty Napier Wedding On Saturday

Miss Thelma Taylor And Mr E. J. Prentice Married

COBWEB LACE GOWN

Two 'Maids Wear Foam Blue Organdie Muslin

A very pretty wedding was solemnised at St. John's Church, Napier, on Saturday evening, when Thelma Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. T. Taylor, Taupo, was married to Eru John, youngest son of Mr and Mrs W. T. Prentice, Napier. The church had been beautifully decorated by friends of the bride with bowls of arum lilies and pink and white camellias. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dean Brocklehurst, and Mr P. W. Tombs presided at the organ. During the service two hymns were sung.

Entering the church with her father, the bride was a radiatar picture. nised at St. John's Church, Napier, dreds of tiny coloured lights, nikau

was performed by the Rev. Dean Brocklehurst, and Mr P. W. Tombs presided at the organ. During the service two hymns were sung.

Entering the church with her father, the bride was a radiant picture in her exquisite wedding gown of magnolia coloured lace mounted on very stiff taffeta. The gown was cut on mid-Victorian lines, the offshoulder bodice, with a frill right round the top, coming to a point at the front of the skirt. The long full bishop sleeves fitted tightly at the wrists. The skirt was softly gathered all round and fell into a slight train at the back. On her head she wore a cream snood of heavy silk mesh and her billowy veil of cut tulle was held in place with two camellias. She also wore an heirloom locket of rubies and pearls belonging to the bridegroom's family. Her Victorian posy was composed of cream camellias.

Attending the bride were two 'maids, Miss Cora Klee, Napier, and

posed of cream camellias.

Attending the bride were two 'maids, Miss Cora Klee, Napier, and Miss Joy McGregor, Wellington. They were dressed alike in frocks of foam blue organdie muslin made on the same Victorian lines as the bride's gown, having short puffed sleeves. On their heads they were bride's gown, having short puffed sleeves. On their heads they wore pale pink camellias held in place with a bow of foam blue tulle, and they carried Victorian posies of pink among the guests were: Mr and among the guests were: Mr and they carried victorian posies of pink among the guests were: Mr and they carried victorian posies of pink among the guests were: Mr and the properties of the puffer of the p

The ushers at the church were Messrs B. Balfour, E. Taylor and A. Mrs

Messrs B. Balfour, E. Taylor and A. Bourgeois.
Following the ceremony Mr and Mrs Taylor assisted by Mr and Mrs Prentice entertained over 100 guests at a very happy reception held in the Oddfellows' Hall, where the decorations were carried out with large bowls of blue irises and natural orange blossom. A feature of the bride's table was the handsome two-tiered wedding cake made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs D. P. Balfour.

four.

Mrs Taylor, the bride's mother. was wearing a charming gown of black souple satin made with floral

rrench crepe made with a shell pink vestee and worn under a Chinese embroidered short coat. She wore a black hat and carried a bouquet of natural flowers.

Mrs D. P. Balfour, grandmother of the bride, was wearing a smart black silk frock under a fur coat. small black hat, and shoulder spray of daphne and violets.

It is week, when Vera Isabell, daugnter when Vera Isabell, daugnter with the Terrace," Otane, was married to Albert, son of Mrs J. Ward, Hastings.

The ceremony was conducted by the vicar, the Rev. R. T. Hall, and Mrs A. B. Collins played the wedding music.

Friends of the bride had decorated the church in a colour scheme of

small black hat, and shoulder spray of daphne and violets.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Janet Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Ernest Groome, Te Onepu, Otane, and Brian Douglas, son of Mr and Mrs Frank Armstrong, Akitio. Dannevirke.

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Evening At Matariki

MR JAMES PURIRI HONOURED

A Happy Celebration

The coming-of-age of Mr James Puriri, younger son of Mr and Mrs Heemi Puriri, of "Korangota," Bridge Pa, was very happily celebrated on Friday evening when his parents held a reception in his honour in the Matariki Hall.

The hall was most beautifully decorated for the occasion with hun-

they carried Victorian posies of pink camellias.

Among the guests were: Mr and Mrs Duncan Stevenson attended the bridegroom, and Mr Godfrey Taylor acted as groomsman.

The ushers at the church were Messrs B. Balfour, E. Taylor and A. Bestvaries

Recent Wedding At Otane

WARD-SMITH

Bride Chooses Gown Of

lame sleeves. Her smart black hat was trimmed with an eye veil and she wore grey fox furs and carried a posy of daphne and roses.

Mrs Prentice, the bridegroom's mother, chose a frock of black eyelet French crepe made with a shell pink las week, when Vera Isabell, daughters and worn under a Chinase

of daphne and violets.

When leaving for a motor tour of the north, the bride travelled in a smartly fashioned frock of haze blue wool georgette, grey fur coat, and fur toque to match. She wore blue accessories.

Friends of the bride had decorated the church in a colour scheme of pink and white, and a pretty white wedding bell with pink buds and lucky horseshoes was suspended above the bridal party. Guest pews and pink flowers tied at the sides. As the bride was a former choir member, a full choir was present for

the service.

The bride, who was escorted by her brother, Mr Jack Smith, looked charming in her gown of white maltese lace, worn over a white satir slip. The skirt was fully flared and the bodice was trimmed with selfthe bodice was trimmed with self-covered buttons down the back, and had a Peter Pan collar. The sleeves, which were full at the shoulder, tapered to a point over the hands. A beautiful embroidered veil, lent by her cousin, Mrs Higgs, was held in place with a dainty coronet of orange blossom, and fell in soft folds to form a train. A pretty sheaf of Madonna lilies, pink gladioli and maidenhair fern, tied with a silver ribbon bow was carried.

The bride was attended by her

silver ribbon bow was carried.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Myrtle McKay, who wore a graceful frock of Petunia taffeta, cut on simple lines, and finder veil of silk tulle to tone was held in place with a top-knot of matching flowers, and her bouquet was composed of cream rosebuds, sweetneas and azaleas and maidenhair peas and azaleas and maidenhair fern. The bridegroom's gift, a necklace of tinted pearls, was also worn. Little Yvonne Langridge, niece of the bride, looked charming as a flower girl, wearing a long frock of pink lace, made in princess style, with matching flower spray on the shoulder and in her hair. She caried a posy of pink rose buds and The bridegroom was attended by

Mr J. Spall, Palmerston North, as best man. All the bouquets were

bride.

The reception was held in the Otane Town Hall, which had been artistically decorated in a pink and white colour scheme, and the guests were received by Mrs M. Smith, mother of the bride, who wore a smart tailored costume in nigger brown shade with hat to tone. A protty new of autumn shaded flow. pretty posy of autumn shaded flowers was carried.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs J. Ward, who assisted to receive the ward, who assisted to receive the guests, chose a becoming frock of clover silk rep worn with matching hat, and a posy of carnations and heather was carried.

The usual toasts were enthusiastically honoured, and the bride cut the prettily decorated cake which had been made by her aunt Mre H

had been made by her aunt, Mrs H.
McKay, Otane.
Later in the day, when Mr and
Mrs A. Ward left by car for the
south, the latter was wearing a smart two piece woollen suit in mustard and brown shades, her accessories being in brown.

Among those present from other districts were Mesdames Lovatt, J. Davidson, Knuckey and Svenser (Hastings), sisters of the bride

> Mr and Mrs B. Burton, Waireki, spent the week-end at Napier,

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Five o'Clock Gossip

Miss Rosemary Fannin, Nelson Street, Hastings, is visiting friends in Hamilton, and will leave later for Auckland to meet her sister, Miss Nancy Fannin, when she arrives from England.

Mrs Ken Joblin, Tomoana Road, Hastings, and her mother, Mrs Mc-Allum, motored to Inglewood on Saturday and will spend a week or two

Mrs W. Richmond will be a Has-tings visitor to Auckland this week to meet her daughter, Miss Mary Richmond, when she arrives from

Mr and Mrs R. Sherratt were eek-end visitors to Napier from

Gisborne. Miss J. Willis is a Hamilton visi-

tor to Napier. Mr and Mrs C. F. Macaulay, Palmerston North, are visiting Napier.

Mr and Mrs S. Amyes, Eskdale, who have been the guests of Mrs Robert Mitchell, Somme Parade, Upper Aramoho, have left to visit relatives in Dannevirke before returning home

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> The monthly meeting of the Takapau branch of the Red Cross Society was held in the Plunket rooms and was presided over by Mrs Tennent.
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> Mrs N. M. Paulsen reported on her
> visit to Wellington in connection
> with the Lady Galway Patriotic
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Municipal

A BRIGHT COMEDY PROGRAMME

"Perfect Specimen," "A Slight Case Of Murder"

Errol Fiynn and Joan Blondell are starred in Warner Bros.' hilarious comedy "The Perfect Specimen," which concludes to night at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings.

It is the story of a woman who brought up her grandson to be the perfect specimen in every way—intellectually, morally, mentally, and physically. She reckoned, however, without Joan Blondell and her satellites, Hugh Herbert, Dick Foran and Allen Jenkins

and his embarrassing experiences when confronted with the corpses of four murdered gangsters, keep the comedy at a high pitch. Allen Jenkins, Jane Bryan and Ruth Donnelly are three in a fine cast of supporting

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"Hold My Hand" And "The Defence Rests"

Fred Emney has been attracting increased attention in every film in which he appears. In Wardour Street parlance, Fred has been "getting the laughs." Now, in "Hold My Hand," opening to-morrow at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, he will be seen teamed with the renowned Stanley Lupino and the new com-bination is a welcome one.

The picture itself contains all the The picture itself contains all the ingredients of success, comedy, snappy music, and three young ladies who take care of successful visual appeal—Sally Gray, Barbara Blair and Polly Ward. John Wood is worth mentioning for many things, but chiefly for being a juvenile lead whom men can watch without wishing to reach for a large well-seasoned cricket bat or similar "blunt instrument." blunt instrument."

Warm with the richness of humanity, deep with the poignant drama of self sacrifice and loyalty, and alive with sharply etched human characters, Republic's "The Defence Rests" is the second fea-

come from Hollywood heralded as a million dollar masterpiece. Yet it is truly a contribution to humanity, film which richly deserves the highest praise, for it will live in the memory, in the hearts of all who

see it.

Edward Ellis gives a memorable performance. Anita Louise and Robert Baldwin fill the romantic leads, pert Baldwin fill the romantic leads, capably. A top supporting cast performs brilliantly. Margaret Hamilton (remember her as the Wicked Witch in "The Wizard of Oz") and Clem Bevans supply the laughs; Harold Huber, Henry Kolker, Willard Robertson and Beverley Roberts are splendid.

Current Programme "Village Barn Dance," a gay musical, and "Dark Eyes of London," a thrilling mystery, conclude to-day.

Regent

'ANOTHER THIN MAN' ON THE SCREEN

William Powell And Myrna Loy

That uproarious, mystifying and inimitable screen couple, "Mr and Mrs Thin Man," personified by William Powell and Myrna Loy, are back again in the latest adventures of a series which has taken the entire country by storm and is now tire country by storm and is now at the Regent Theatre, Hastings.

The new picture, titled "Another Thin Man," unfolds an even more novel mystery plot than any of its opular predecessors, with the acon even more fast-paced and the ialogue more rib-tickling than ever Powell once again enacts the unper urbed and debonair Nick Charles who takes his sleuthing lightly but proves himself to be as much of a master mind as the greatest of Scotland Yard. Two murders and a mysterious fire are entailed in the latest doings of the "Thin Man" couple and the excitement and suspense never let up until the final

The story is laid in New York, the scene of the first "Thin Man" triumph, and gives Powell not only a chance to portray Nick Charles as a shrewd, suave sleuth, but also vorlds of opportunity for delightful lomestic comedy, with Nora Charles, Asta," the dog, and a brand new haracter, a Thin Man, Jr.

Myrna Loy, back home at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer after a serious role as Lady Esketh in "The Rains Came," romps happily through the picture with Powell and the baby. It is the eighth picture together for this greatest of box-office teams.

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Thirty years ago a far-sighted Englishman, Guy du Maurier, wrote play entitled "An Englishman's ome." The play cnjoyed an excep-onally successful run. It dealt with sudden invasion of England an enemy who took idvantage of strike and a fog to descend on Britain from warships anchored along the coast.

along the coast.

The play has been made into a film, which is now showing at the State Theatre, Hastings, and the story is modernised. A British company, Aldwych Film Productions, has produced "An Englishman's Home," making of it a film that pictures aspects of the contemporary scene with startling accuracy: England's quiet preparations. orary scene with starting accur-icy; England's quiet preparations, and the average Englishmar pretty vell convinced that it can't happen here! Meanwhile the enemy is preparing his plans, and getting ready or "the day." When "the day" ar-lives, enemy warplanes co-operating with a well-organised espionage sys-tem, drop armed parachutists at selected points whose job it is to all their ground whilst the main squadrons concentrate on

The Air Ministry put at the disposal of the producers whole squad-posal of their latest 'planes, includ-ing Blenheim and Wellington combers, Spitfires, Bombay troop-carriers and Lysander machines. The result is a marvellously realis-

the result is a marvellously realistic production, with some tremendously impressive flying shots.

Albert de Courville directed this United Artists release, and the cast is headed by Edmund Gwenn and Mary Maguire with Goeffrey Toone, Paul von Hernried, Desmond Tester and Eichard Aiplay in the chief

Mr G. Voyce was referee.

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"Daily Mail" Special Service OTANE.

There was a good attendance of Rugby enthusiasts at the Otane Recreation Ground on Saturday afternoon to witness the Otane v. Waipawa match, which resulted in Otane gaining the victory with a score of 29 points to 6.

Otane kicked off, and after an exciting rush, Waipawa gained the first score, but Hopkins failed to convert. A fine attack by Otane a few min

utes after this saw McGlashen make a great try for Otane, which Bur-gess converted. Otane 5 Waipawa 3

A wonderful run was started by Otane, and, in spite of tough resistance, Arnott flew over the line, adding another three points for Otane. Waipawa rushed too soon, and the kick was retaken, but this time failed to cross the har time failed to cross the bar. Otane 8 Waipawa 3

Excitement ran high, and play went the full length of the field, Waipawa making a splendid run and gaining their second try, which was inconverted.

Otane 8, Waipawa 6

After a period of rucking play, Otane were awarded a free kick, Burgess attempting to put the ball over from long range, but failed. Once again play went from one of the field to the other in an exciting rush, and Anderson gained a well deserved score for the home team, Burgess making no mistake. Otane 11, Waipawa 6

Waipawa made a determined at tack and an infringement by Otane gained the visitors some ground, but again the Otane pack turned play round, and McHardy went over, Burgess once more putting the ball Otane 16 Waipawa 6

Excitement was kept at fever heat s from a scramble Arnott scored a

wonderful try for Otane, the kick going just outside. Otane 21 Waipawa 6 Upon resuming, Waipawa made some splendid passing runs, but Otane were soon to the fore, and Scrimgeour scored another try, Furgess converting.

Otane 26 Waipawa 6 After further up and down play, Scrimgeour gained a try for Otane, Anderson's kick failing, and the game ended with the score:-

STIRRING GAME

This gave Nuhaka the competition, putting them one point in the lead. Championship points are: Nuhaka 15, Athletic 14.

Both teams received a great ovation from the large crowd who had gathered to witness the final game. Athletic kicked off facing the sun. The pace was on at once and play was very hard throughout.

From a scrum inside the Athletic twenty-five the ball was passed to Whaanga, who scrambled across the line for a try—the only score

An easy kick was missed. Players worthy of mention were Selby, Brownlie, Powdrell, Thompson, Northcroft (Athletic), and Harvey, Whaanga, Turner, W. Christie and Te Ngaio (Nuhaka).

R. Brownlie (Athletic) had to re-

The game proved one of the most exciting seen in Wairoa for some time and was a fitting ending to a good season. The teams were as follows:-

Nuhaka A.—Harvey, McKenzie, Te Ngaio, Christie 23, Pakamara, Whaanga 2, Hawea, Atkins, Smith, Walker, Matira, Turner.

The third grade match between High School and Athletic ended with a score of 28 to 3 in favour of High School. The match was re fereed by Mr G. Winter.

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"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"

'Dead End Kids'' With Ann Sheridan

Distinctly on the side of good citi-

enship, though still tough and still ggressive, are the "Dead End Kids' in their latest picture, "The Angels Wash Their Faces," which is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier. In addition to the partial reformation of the 'Dead Enders," the production is also natable for the fact that it pro vides Ann Sherina, now known to ame as the "oom "." girl, with her irst sympathetic role since her ele vation to stardom. In addition to the "Dead Enders," other fine juve the "Dead Enders," other fine juve-nile performers are in the cast of the new Warner picture. They include Frankie Thomas, Fanita Granville and Jack Searl. Playing in the ro-mantic spot opposite Miss Sheridan is the tall, handsome, and vigorous Ronald Ragan, and heading a sinster group of "heavies" is Eduardo Ciannelli.

In the course of the story, the roup of youngsters portrayed by he "'Dead End Kida" are not only the "Dead End Kids" are not only consistently on the side of the law but are mainly responsible for bringing to justice as foul a group of adult malefactors as has ever perpetrated cruel and heartless deeds of villainy in any motion picture. Arson is just one of the crimes to which this band, headed by Ciannelli, has recurre as a means of elli, has recourse as a means of easy money.

How the "Dead Enders" are even tually responsible for bringing the gang to justice makes a thrilling

An excellent supporting programme includes a coloured cartoon, musical comedy item, "Small Town lol," and the latest overseas news

Mayfair

A NEW GENE AUTRY WESTERN

With "Captain Calamity" Filmed In Colour

Gene Autry, a favourite Western singing star, is now showing at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, in a pic-ture called "Public Cowboy No. 1." Smiley Burnette plays his custom-ary comedy role and lovely Ann Rutnerford is the feminine lead. to disprove the cocky boasts of the town's wise guys that they know low to enforce the law better than he sheriff.

Rustlers have been plaguing the ranch lands, rustlers who operate with refrigerator trucks directed by short-wave radio instructions broad cast from a 'plane. How Gene cleans up the gang provides many thrilling

and exciting moments.

The second attraction is "Captain Calamity" starring George Houston in a roistering, rough and tumble role, as the fighting, singing skipper of the "Marigold," known in every port in the South Seas. Filmed in natural colour, the island beauties are brought to the screen in all their glamour. The story has George Houston as skipper of one of the "Hell" ships trading in the lands, seeking adventure and a for

"The Green Hornet."

GREAT DRAMATIC PRODUCTION

"On The Night Of The Fire"

"On the Night of the Fire," which is now showing at the State Theatre, Napier, is an emotional, melodramatic story revealing how one crime descends to another, the trials, tribulations and agonies of conscience-stricken man, suspected watched, hunted and chased — the ordinary human being who reaps what he sows. This role is ably portrayed by Ralph Richardson, who most successfully maintains the suspense and interest throughout the drama. He is partnered by Diana Wynyard, who renders a remarkable performance.

One of the most dramatic sequences in "On the Night of the Fire" shows Richardson walking down the dark, empty street in a conscience-stricken man, suspecte

down the dark, empty street in a windstorm, and entering the house of a man who has been trying to blackmail him.

Dust is raised and swept into his face by the wind. Old newspapers ly past him. In the distance, benind him, the sky is lit up by a free which in the sky is lit up by a free which in the sky is lit up by a free which in the sky is lit up by a free which in the sky is lit up by a free which in the sky is lit up by a free which in the sky is lit up by a free which in the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is the sky is lit up by a free which is little which is the sky is little which is the sky is little which is ravaging a section of the

It is indeed the night of the fire— he night he chooses to kill the

Henry Oscar plays the black-mailer who threatens to expose Richardson to the police for a theft Richardson to the police for a their he has previously committed. The theft amounted to £100 and was the issue of a hum-drum existence and a discontented life. With this money he had hoped to give up his barber shop and start life afresh in a dreamed Utopia, but the gods decreed otherwise. A triumphant hour became a torment of agonised weeks culminating in a finale of life itself. culminating in a finale of life itself.

To-morrow's Programme An interesting double-feature programme opens at the State Theatre lie 3, Boag, Thompson.
The referee was Mr G. Mackay.

Lower Grades.

The junior match between Athletic and Nuhaka resulted in a win for Athletic by 14 to nil. Mr C.
Mackay was referee.

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> The co-operative contract system of discharging and loading cargo on overseas vessels has been brought into operation in the port of Wellington. The Waterfront Control Commission assumed control of the pay office and labour bureau which have been operated hitherto by the Wellington Co-operative Waterside Labour Employment Association. Plans for the working of cargo on coastal vessels have not yet been completed, but are under discussion by the commission and the ship-

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at Takapau on Saturday:—
Senior: T. Henita 79, A. Fraser
87, G. S. White 87, Father O'Shea 89.
A. J. Smith 90, C. F. Stubbs 95, M.
McDonnell 97, J. V. Lowes 99.
Junior: T. Weston 88, I. Pease 96,
H. Lawlor 100, F. Morton 104, R.
Power 104, R. Jensen 104.
Additional scores in the second
round for the Kauri Cup (stableford boxey) are:—T. Harvey (5) 26.

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The important consideration was, however, that God had, through the present scattered and persecuted condition of Israel and through the Prophets and Christ Himself proclaimed His intention to regather them (the 12 tribes) to Palestine. A notable example of the prophet's forecast was the words of Jer. 31: 10—"He that scattered Israel will christ recorded in Luke 21:2431.

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Daily Mail

MONDAY, JULY 15, 1940.

VERBAL WARFARE

The Budget debate on Friday afternoon made sorry hearing and even worse reading. The sensitiveness and "touchiness" of the present administration have never been more clearly exemplified. When Mr F. W. Doidge, member for Tauranga, had some things to say about Communism, the Budget, the forty-hour week, and the Press, he had to make his speech under a heavy and constant barrage of interruptions in which even the Prime Minister used some expressions which forced Mr Speaker to call him to order.

We may "give it in" that nerves are highly strung in these critical times and that nerves are frayed on account of the general situation, but the people, too, have their nerves, and their patience is not inexhaustible. At a time when we need above all else calm, cool, and determined leadership, it is fantastic that we should be forced to be lookers-on or listeners-in while personalities and more or less inane

remarks are bandied across the floor of the House. "Stupid and ignorant tripe" was Mr Fraser's comment on Mr Doidge's references to the Socialistic policy of M. Leon Blum in France. But vituperation is not argument, and the country is in no mood to tolerate such a pitiful waste of time and temper. The sooner our legislators realise the fact, the better it will be for them when they admit that other people's opinions have as much right to be ventilated as have those on the Government benches. It is altogether absurd that anyone, from the Prime Minister downwards, should "fly off the handle" when criticism is encountered. We are not living in Nazi Germany, nor do we recognise any possibility of

The word "complacency" has been used to describe much of the Government's attitude, and the use of the word has been bitterly resented. But it may be used again in relation to the official attitude to perfectly legitimate criticism. The Government has not the monopoly of wisdom. There are men and women of ideas and ideals, whose opinions are diametrically opposed to Labour ideas and ideals. There is no need to raise a supercilious eyebrow at the very notion.

When Mr Speaker, according to the report, called Mr Fraser to order for the use of the words alluded to, the Prime Minister immediately rose to a point of order and asked "if such statements as had been made by Mr Doidge were in accordance with the dignity of the House." Well, say most of us, if "stupid and ignorant tripe" was in accordance with the dignity of the House, Mr Doidge's fair comment should have dignified that august assembly still more.

When the member for Tauranga made his comments on Communism, he made them in reply to what the member for Bay of Islands (Mr C. W. Boswell) had just said. The report of Mr Boswell's speech says: "He had also been asked why the Government did not gaol Communists. There was no reason why it should. There were many fine people among the Communists, and so long as they did not engage in subversion they were entitled to their ideas." Surely, when we are part and parcel of the last outpost of democracy against the menace of dictatorships, such statements may be challenged without thin-skinned sensitiveness on the part of those who have friends among the Communists. The doctrine of Communism aims at the overthrow of all that we have built up in the British Empire during the centuries. It is utter nonsense to say that a potential Fifth Columnist is after all a very decent fellow and should be left alone.

On the subject of strikes Mr Doidge was equally unpopular. But he had something to say, and he said it, and he is to be admired for saying it. Similarly in relation to broadcasting and the Press, Mr Doidge made no bones about what he had to say. But the Government could not "take it." No real arguments were returned in reply-only personal abuse.

The day may come when the Government will regret its boast that we are the only country in the world to broadcast Parliamentary proceedings. It is not an unmixed blessingfor the Government.

Personal

Mr R. Court, of the Takapau Little Britons spending his annual leave a

Mr Len Eldershaw is now absent on furlough from Takapau.

Mr Colin Apperley, Hastings, who has been transferred to Masterton, leaves by this morning's train.

Mr and Mrs W. S. Bronti, have arrived at Takapau from Lower Hutt and intend taking up residence on the Otawhao block.

Mr L. Offwood, Christchurch, is visiting Takapau and is the guest of Mr and Mrs F. H. Sherry.

Mr James Puriri, who spent the week-end with his parents, Mr and Mrs Heemi Puriri, "Korangota," Bridge Pa, returned to Gisborne by railcar yesterday. Mr Rex Miller, son of Mr and Mrs A. D. Miller, late of Queen Street E., Hastings, and now of Dunedin, has enlisted with the 17th Railway Operating Company, and expects to

sail with the Third Echelon. Mr Chas. L. Fryer, of the staff of the motor department of the Hawke's Bay Farmers,' Dannevirke, has been called up for service with the ground staff of the Royal New Zealand Air Force at Harewood,

Canterbury. Mr N. C. Phillips, formerly of the literary staff of "The Press," who left for England in August, 1938, to continue his studies at Merton College, Oxford, has received a commission with the rank of second lieutension with the rank of second lieutenant in the Royal Artillery of the British Expeditionary Force. Mr Phillips, who is a son of Mrs E. R. Phillips, New Plymouth, was educated at the Palmerston North Boys' High School and at Canterbury University College. He had a distinguished university career, gaining his M.A. degree with first-class honours in history, and being awarded ours in history, and being awarded a post-graduate scholarship in arts.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr L. Salt, Mr A. T. Perry, Mr L. Perry, Mr J. Narley (Wellington), Mr G. S. Fullerton (Auckland), are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr Cyril Hunter (Weber), Miss Hunter (Dannevirke), Mrs N. Kight (Akitio), Mrs F. D. Herrick (Tautane), Mrs N. Birch (Masterton), Mrs St. Hill Warren (Takapau) Mr and Mrs J. A. McLean (Porangahau), Mrs P. Morse (Hanmer Springs), Mr B. F. Mitchell, Mr R. H. Dick (Palmerston North), Mr D. C. Lister (Auckland), Mr J. B. Maloney (Wairoa), are guests at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

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Mr and Mrs Carey, Mrs J. C. Kelly, Mr V. J. Kelly (Elthma), Miss F. J. Poole, Mr B. L. Claydon, Mr G. Masters, Mr Miles, Mr Dixon, Mrs Wallace, Mrs J. Wilson (Wellington), Miss Heaton (Palmerston North), Mr and Mrs Shaw (Rangitikei), Mr Carson (Gisborne), Mr C. Opie, Miss M. Opie (Te Kuiti), Mr D. J. Dick (London), Miss R. Robertson (Masterton), Mr K. R. King, Mr A. Menzie, Mr H, K. R. Smith (Auckland) are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

Mr F. Russell (Auckland). Mr and Mrs C. H. Griffen, Mr and Mrs J. E. Ward, Mr W. W. Percival, Mr and Mrs C. Clabburn, Mr H. Fletcher, Mr and Mrs J. M. A. Ilott (Wellington), Mr and Mrs C. Macaulay (Palmerston North), Mrs O. H. Beetham, Mrs G. Moore (Masterton), Mrs P. Hunter (Porangahau), Mr and Mrs J. C. Bidwell (Featherston), Mr O. Druce (Kumeroa), Mr D. J. Barry Miss R. Barry (Gisborne), Mr J. Lowe (Wanganui) are at the Mas-Lowe (Wanganui) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

NATIONAL BANK OF NEW ZEALAND

Declaration Of The Dividend

The above dividend will be pay able in New Zealand at any branch of the National Bank of New Zeafor demand drafts on London, cur rent at date of dividend. An in-terim dividend at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum, less United King-dom Income Tax, was paid in Janu-

This bank shows its capital and reserves as under:-

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Government securities) 1,000,000 Currency reserve (invested in Government securi-

ties) Reserve liability of share-And in addition there are undi-ded profits carried vided profits carried forward of £115,363.

To-day's Diary

NAPIER

Concert by Savage Club, and drawing of motor-car raffle, drawing of motor-car r Municipal Theatre, 8 p.m. The Theatres:

"On The Night of The Fire," State, 2 and 8 p.m. "Angels Wash Their Faces," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Captain Calamity," and "Public Cowboy No. 1," with chapter 8 of "The Green Hornet," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

HASTINGS

The Theatres:

"Another Thin Man," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m. "Dark Eyes of London" and "Village Barn Dance," Cosy, 2 and

"An Englishman's Home," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.

"A Slight Case of Murder," and

"The Perfect Specimen," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

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Access to Aerodrome

Little Britons

Over 50 applications have been received by the Hastings Borough Council from people wishing to take British children into their care. This response indicates that the applications will be in excess of the plications will be in excess of the guest for Hastings.

An 18 months-o'd Maori child, Ansie Pere, Bridge Pa, was admitted to the Memoria! Aospital, Hastings, on Saturday night suffering from burns to the chin and chest, received when she spilled hot cocoa on herself. The child's condition is not

Dam at Taupo

Large quantities of cement and other materials have been recently bussing through Rotorua en route dents which occurred in The sequel to a number of incidents which occurred in Napier on Saturday night will be heard in the Magistrate's Court this morning when two Taradale men will be asked to account for their behaviour in Dalton and Dickens Streets. to Taupo, where they are to be used on the dam which is to be built for hydro-electric power purposes at the outlet of the river from the lake. Much excavation work has ai-

Huts for Trentham

Carpenters are now adding to the hut accommodation at Trentham camp and further blocks of these buildings are rapidly nearing completion. The sudden increase in the population of the camp caused by the recent short-notice mobilisation Advice is contained in a recent gazette that Sergeants Ian McLennan (Napier), John Ryan Greenfield (Napier), Harold Robertson (Hastings) and Sergeant Major Douglas Roy Graham (Hastings) have been permanently promoted to the rank of second liquidenant. of forestry, railway and engineering companies made it necessary to provir'e temporary tent accommodation for a number of men, but they will be transferred to permanent hutments as soon as possible.

No Saturday Deliveries Wanganui merchants have notitoed boots to protect them from anything that may fall from the derrick. The New Zealanders, how-Wanganui merchants have noti-fied that deliveries of goods will be discontinued on Saturdays, states the "Wanganui Herald." It is ex-plained that the Saturday deliveries are mostly in small orders, and one firm ceased to make these deliveries 18 months ago. The cutting out of the Saturday delivery is also a means of conserving the petrol sun-Spring-like Weather clear skies induced many to go out-of-doors in Hawke's Bay yesterday, which was one of the mildest days of the winter. In the pleasant conmeans of conserving the petrol sup-ply. The men usually employed on the delivery will work in the stores, and the offices will remain open as ditions parks and gardens were exceptionally swell patronised during the afternoon, and many were neard to comment on the spring-like warmth of the day.

American Viewpoint

A glimpse of the United States A glimpse of the United States isolationist viewpoint was given last night in the course of a broadcast news bulletin from an American shortwave station. Describing the latest defence measures, a Senator was credited with saying that in six years the United States would have a larger fleet than those of Germany, Italy and Japan combined, "and then," he said, "we will be able to make faces at the whole of expressed the society's to make faces at the whole Europe.

The Team Paid

Members of the visiting Army Members of the visiting Army team which played at Napier on Saturday all insisted on paying at the gate, the proceeds being devoted to patriotic funds. Their action was the subject of favourable comment by Rugby Union officials at Napier. After the match members of the Hawkels Rout team the visitors. Hawke's Bay team met the visitors at dinner at the various hotels at which they were billetted, and the team was afterwards entertained at a dance. The visitors left Napier at 10 o'clock yesterday morning on their return to Trentham, travelling by special bus.

Bride's Generosity

A postman found himself a guest of a wedding breakfast for some minutes, when he called at a house in Sumner the other day doing his has enlisted and been drafted to the Australian Air Force reserve list. Commenting on this fact, the Lord Mayor of Adelaide (Alderman Bartact that there, let alone a military aeroplane, was invited inside, and his box was taken round to every guest. Everyone present subscribed, making a total contribution of about £1. The bride then escorted him to the door again, and as he left put another £1 into his box. This is typical of the generosity with which people have contributed to the postmen's drive at Christchurch. The total return so at Christchurch. The total return so

Electric Traction

Tests with the "Ed" class electric locomotives, which will ultimately haul all trains between Wellington metalled, and both if possible. and Paekakariki, were advanced a further stage last week. Since Monday the Napier express, leaving Wellington at 9.40 a.m., has beer operated under the new system The general manager of the National Bank of New Zealand Ltd., announces payment of July 16 of a final dividend for the half-year ended March 31, 1940, at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum less United Kingdom Income Tax of 4/11½ in the £.

The above dividend will be pay the first express to leave Wellington under electric power. The change-over from steam to electric traction on the 24½-mile section between Wellington and Paekakeriki is being made gradually. So far. 19 to 20 trains are being hauled daily by electric engines. hauled daily by electric engines.

Breakfast

men through a canning factory indicated a girl worker, and said: "She puts the pork in the beans."
"Where is the girl who takes it out?" asked one of the group.

"The Fuhrer has only to raise his hand in a crowded hall to secure perfect silence," says a German newspaper. And then the awful man goes and spoils everything by making one of those speeches.

"When there is spring-cleaning to be done," says a housewife, "men take good care to keep out of the way." For men will shirk and women must sweep.

"Trawlers, like all fishermen, are proud of their catches," says a writer. You should hear one skipper tell another about the huge Heinkel that just got away. "Here's a heart-rending account of

a chorus girl's privation."
"Lives in a hall bedroom, I suppose, and doesn't get enough to eat?" "Oh, no. It seems she's the only girl in the company who doesn't

"What makes you think you are qualified for a position in the Dip-lomatic Corps?" demanded the ex-

aminer.

"Well," answered the applicant,
modestly, "I've been married twenty
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HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR MAINLY

Winds: Light to moderate, chiefly from a westerly quarter. Weather: Mainly fair to fine but few scattered showers still pos-

Temperatures: Moderate. Seas: Slight.

Dry bulb temp. Maximum temp.
Minimum temp.
1ft. underground 1ft. underground Visitors to the Midhirst oil bore will be able to distinguish the American experts in the drilling staff, states the "Taranaki Daily News."
They wear steel helmets and steel boots to protect them from the Grass 84 p.c.

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

1ft. underground

Wind

Cloud

Rain for month

General situation: Pressure is high to the north, while weak de-pressions are located off the East Coast and in the South Tasman Sea. Forecast: Winds: Moderate in the north, light variables in central districts, gradually freshening northeasterlies in the south.

Eastern Tasman Sea: Rather variable winds with moderate westerlies predominating in the north and Seas: Moderate.

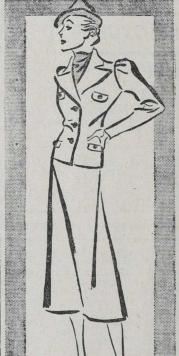
Weather: For the most part fair, with somewhat mild temperatures. Further local drizzle or fog, however, in Canterbury and Otago and a few scattered showers also in the northern half of the North Island.

Bradman Enlists

Cricketers in this country will be interested to learn that Don Bradman, idol of Australian cricket fans has enlisted and been drafted to the Australian Air Force reserve list. Commenting on this fact, the Lord Mayor of Adelaide (Alderman Bartett) expressed the heap that Brademath

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FINE WEATHER.

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:—

Hastings Weather

Dominion Forecast

Red Cross funds benefited to the extent of f229 as a result of the Rugby match between the Army and Hawke's Bay at Napier on Saturday. Some 2600 paid for admission to the match. The Red Cross Society president (Mr M. S. Spence) expressed the society's appreciation of the co-operation of all who played in the game and of those who were responsible for the organisation. At the match items were played by the 1st Hawke's Bay Regimental Band. Seas (N.Z. waters): Slight or moderate.

Tobacco tins will have no place in the campaign for the conservation of waste, said Mr J. M. Ilott, a member of the National Council for the Reclamation of Waste, speaking to the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) last week. This news no doubt will come as a surprise to the many Hawke's Bay residents who have been saving tins, imbued with a spirit of economy. It is stated that empty toothpaste tubes will be included in the list of materials suitable for the national council's purposes. Further information on what is required will be released this week. fresh northerlies in the south.

which is beginning to become noticeing to let it lapse for want of access. "We are told by experts that
it is the best wet-weather landing
aerodrome in Hawke's Bay," added
Mr O'Grady. He expressed the opinion that the bridge at Mohaka
should be reconstructed, or the road
wetalled, and hoth if possible
metalled, and hoth if possible
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DESPITE RESTRICTIONS . . .



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BLOUSETTES—In lace and georgette. White, cream and beige. Prices 11/6, 13/6, 15/6 and 21/-. In Satin, white and beige. Prices 12/6, 15/6 and

WOOLLEN SCARVES—Newest colourings. Prices 5/11, 6/11, 8/11 and 9/11 each.

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WINTER PIECE GOODS AT OLD PRICES

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FLORAL AND CHECKED VIYELLAS—27in. wide. Small attractive patterns Price 6/6 yard.

ENGLISH TWEEDS—56in. wide. Self and mixed grounds. Guaranteed all wool and fast. All colours Price 12/6 to 17/6 yard.

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NATURAL SHADE COATING—54in. wide. We specialise in this particular toning and have an extensive range. All wool. English products.

Prices 12/6 to 17/6 yard.

Blazing Devastation At Emden

HAVOC BY OUR PLANES

Conflagration Visible For Seventy Miles

TWENTY TONS OF BOMBS

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LONDON, July 14.

IS USEFUL

Port Bowen Wreck

DISMANTLING OF SHIP

UNDER WAY

P.W.D. Men On The Job

By Telegraph-Press Association.

Bowen started a week ago, William Cable and Co., of Wellington, being the contractors for the Government.

The contractors transferred ex-

perts from its own staff to Castle-cliff, this staff being supplemented by skilled tradesmen drawn from

of dismantling.

as follows:-

SATURDAY'S HOCKEY

MATCHES

Big Win For Taradale

KIWI A DEFEAT

SCINDE

Pirates Successful

Tui 4 v. Karori 0. Scorers for Tui were the Misses N. Johnstone (2), I. Neels and T. Lister.
Taradale 3 v. Maraenui 1. Scorers for the winners were Misses N. Oliver (2) and Miss P. Aplin, and for the losers Mrs R. Algie.

Te Awa 1 v. Hastings 1. Miss

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Juniors

Hastings Primary Schools

METHODIST CHURCH

AT HASTINGS

Centennial Services Of

Thanksgiving

K. Stewart for Hastings.

Karori 5, Scinde A 4. Kiwi A 6, Scinde B 3. United 5, Kiwi B 1.

West 6, Central 0. Mahora 3, Convent 1.

Work on dismantling the Port

WANGANUI, July 13.

Huge fires, visible for 70 miles, broke out at Emden after the R.A.F. heavy bombers had dropped 20 tons of bombs over a wide area in a daring night raid. A terrific explosion at the Kiel dockyards marked another

successful nocturnal attack. Bomber pilots swiftly took advantage of excellent visibility. An observer said that the ground defences provided

the warmest reception to date and put up a solid stream of The first raider on Emden followed the course of the

canal and dropped flares before releasing its bombs. It hovered over the target for an hour, while other 'planes released more salvoes of high explosives. One 'plane evaded the concentration of 200 searchlights

and made a successful low-level attack. Medium bombers dropped salvoes of bombs on closely

packed fleets of barges at Ostend and the Bruges Canal. A large barge was blown to pieces and scores of others were seriously damaged.

The bombers came home leaving burning barges, petro-leum sheds set on fire, and docks and aerodromes pockmarked with bomb craters.

An Air Ministry communique sent by the British Official Wireless ser- SALVAGING ALL THAT vice states: "Members of the R.A.F. last night continued their attacks on objectives in Germany. The naval bases at Emden and Kiel were again attacked, damage was caused, and many fires started.

"Daylight attacks to-day have been carried out by our bombers on the aerodrome at Brussels, on objectives at Monheim in the Rhineland and on concentrations of barges on the Bruges-Ostend canal. All our aircraft returned safely."

An Official British Wireless message states: "The Air Ministry announced that an enemy bomber was shot down this morning in the Eng-lish Channel by R.A.F. fighters."

Understatements

The following comment on the German High Command communique was made in authoritative quarters in London: "German High Command communiques are systematically minimising the German air losses. To-day's communique, for instance, puts the number of German machines brought down round British shores yesterday at about half the actual loss.

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"Again, the communique, while fabricating a new claim for British losses announced on Friday, avoids mentioning the number of German losses on Thursday, which was 23 machines, as against four British fighters lost in action."

B.B.C. NEWS GIVEN PRIORITY

Dominion Newspapers Suffer

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A number of questions concerning "BBC priority over newspapers in the dissemination of communiques" will be asked in the House of Commons next Wednesday.

Sir Archibald Southby is to ask the Minister of Information, Mr Duff-Cooper, whether priority is the established policy, and why the censor prevented Dominion and American correspondents from cabling the Duke of Windsor's appointment as Governor of the Bahamas and

as Governor of the Bahamas and the story of the naval action at Oran until after the news had been broadcast by the BBC on short

All Small Ships Tied Up

COAST GUARDED

Precautionary Steps In Britain

CURFEW IMPOSED

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Curfew has been imposed on the soast of the north-eastern civil defence region from an hour after sunset to an hour before sunrise. This order applies to parts of the East Riding of Yorkshire and the towns of Filey, Bridlington, Hornsea, and Withernsea.

The Admiralty has made an or der requiring vessels on the coasts of the United Kingdom either to be immobilised entirely or else ren

dered incapable of use it is attended.

On the east and south coasts, from Berwick to the boundary of Dorset and Devonshire, small passenger vessels and all private and pleasure craft are, wherever possible, to be beached and removed to a distance from the water.

The main feature of the meeting after the quarterly reports had been received was the appointment of a committee to draw up plans for the forthcoming visit of the leave the standard of the leave the leave

In the same area, all other vessels, whenever they are left unattended, are either to be dismantled or else fitted with a locking device or else fitted with a locking device thanksgiving services to be held shortly. The committee appointed was: Messrs. W. E. Bate, P. Loach, to all vessels whatsoever over the was: Messrs. W. E. Bate, P. Loach, United Kingdom whenever they are left unattended.

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Alarm Causes Death

Dalmatian Killed By Speeding Engine At Auckland

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, July 14. Struck by a fire engine on its way to answer a malicious talse alarm, a man was fatally injured as he was crossing the road in the city shortly after eight o'clock on Saturday night.

Saturday night. The victim was **Joe Kostanich**, a Dalmatian fisherman, married, aged

42, of Helensville.

Two fire engines were dispatched from the central station to answer a call to the alarm box. As they were travelling down Hobson Street the first machine pulled out to pass

private car.
The firemen on the engine said that they saw Kostanich and a friend step off the kerb. The friend caught deceased by the arm, but his grasp was brushed off and Kostanich continued to walk across the street, when he was struck by the

Kostanich was carried for a distance of 20 yards. The engine stopped momentarily, leaving one man behind to render first aid, and then proceeded to its call which was found to have been made maliginally.

Borotra Becomes Director Of Sport

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The Swiss radio announces that the French Youth Minister has ap-pointed Jean Borotra, the former tennis champion, National Director of Sport

Old Resident Of Hastings

LATE MR F. CAMERON An Authority On Land Values

DEATH YESTERDAY

have been transferred to Wanganui. The ramp will be used by trucks to onnect with a railway line being laid along the beach from Castle-cliff to the Port Bowen. The material will be conveyed in light trucks from the Port Bowen and reloaded into the railway trucks at Castlecliff for railing to Wellington

The workmen are stripping every-thing movable from the stranded ship, the heavy piping being cut

through by the use of an oxy-acety-lene plant. The time for starting cutting the plates of the hull will depend on the progress of the work of dismartting.

Country.

The funeral will take place at the Hastings Cemetery to-morrow.

The Sky Is The Limit

'PLANE PURCHASES

Britain Will Buy All Obtainable

Hockey matches played in Napier and Hastings on Saturday resulted

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Senior

Taradale 13 v. Kiwi B 1. Scorers for the winners Evans (6), Simon (4), Boston (2) and Blakey. For the losers Ashworth.

Kiwi A 5.v. Scinde 3. Scorers for the winners Kronk (4) and McCutcheon, and for the losers McDonald, Burns and Bull.

Pirates 1 v. Artillery 0.

Women's

Tui 4 v. Karori 0. Scorers for Tui were the Misses N. Johnstone (2) L Nools and T. Lister. ered everything promised. They are even a little bit head of the

are even a little bit head of the programme.

"I can also give the news that imports from Africa in July will be very considerable.

"We have no shortage of aircraft at this moment but of course we will need more aeroplanes every day and must go on developing our programme at home as fully as possible. That is why I have been asking for aluminium. I want as much as I can get, for we will have full use for it in our expanding programme.

gramme.

"For the expansion so far I must give grateful thanks to the masters and men. We of course acknowledge that the R.A.F. has given us an unsparing example; they are the torch that lights us on the way. We give them all credit in handling the machines that we are trying so the machines that we are trying so hard to supply for their, use."

A PENALTY FALL TO O'CONNOR

Raines Used Illicit Tactics

By Telegraph-Press Association.

GISBORNE, July 14.

Scheme

DONATIONS OF LAND Work Is To Begin This

Morning HASTINGS EFFORT

Further appeals by the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) for property for the use of the Hastings Seed Production Committee have tions of land being made. It is estimated that at least 40 acres are needed at Hastings for the purposes of the scheme, and on Saturday 25½ acres were available. Further offers

Mrs B. Wright, 11 acres, Karamu

Road. Mr E. V. Simpson, ½ acre, Selwood New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency, ½ acre, Avenue Road.
Mr W. D. Holden, ½ acre, Frederick Street.

They were a repetition of the

erick Street. Mr J. S. Curry, ¼ ac**r**e, Lumsden Road.
Mr W. Richmond, ½ acre, Marae-

kakaho.

The scheme is to be started this morning, when the property at the corner of Hastings and Queen streets, Mr W. Richmond's property, of workmen. A rotary hoe and necessary benzine are to be provided, together with labour, by the Hawke's Bay Fruitgrowers' Association.

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL AT HASTINGS

Methodist Church

KARAMU HALL OPENED

The new Karamu Methodist hall was officially opened on Saturday afternoon. A short service was conducted by the Rev. C. H. Olds, outside the building. The hall has been built to accommodate the growing Sunday School which is conducted by a band of young people under the leadership of Mr Gordon Spurdle.

Gordon Spurdle.

Mrs D. Rattray performed the opening ceremony, placing the key in the door she said. "To the glory

of God, and to the spiritual advancement of the children of this district I declare this hall opened."

Mr W. E. Bate, in a brief address outlined the building scheme and how it had been achieved. The property was worth \$300, he said and

An old resident of Hastings, Mr Frank Cameron, died at his residence in Nelson Street yesterday afternoon in his 77th year. Born at Ness Park, Inverness, Scotland, Mr Cameron came to New Zealand as a young man, and took up farming in the Wairarapa.

He lived in Hastings for the past 37 years, visiting his native land twice in that time. Mr Cameron was very well known throughout the North Island, where he was an authority on land values. He was a golfer of no poor ability in his younger days, and was a life member of the Hastings Club. For many years Mr Cameron was a member of the Hastings Club, where the flag to-day flies at halfmast in honour of his memory. In the business world his name was synonymous with integrity and honour, and many will greatly miss his comradeship.

Mr Cameron is survived by his widow and two daughters, one of whom is married and living in Eng.

widow and two daughters, one of whom is married and living in England. He has also a brother and two sisters residing in the Old the deep appreciation of the services given to the Sunday School by Mr and Mrs Rattray during the past four years, during which time they have had the school in their

Special reference was made to the starting of the school in the home of Mr and Mrs Reid, and then using that of Mr and Mrs Gosnell, by the Rev. R. B. and Mrs Gosnell, who with others interested sent special greetings on the occasion.

BLIJE BIRDS TAKEN FOR LUCK

Maeterlinck Penniless In America

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received July 13, 12.45 p.m.) NEW YORK, July 12. Count Maurice Maeterlinck, Bel-gian author of "The Blue Bird" and other famous plays and stories has arrived penniless in New York his few possessions including a pai

POULTRY IN KEEN DEMAND

Market Sale Held At Hastings On Saturday

An exceptionally keen demand for poultry was shown at the weekly market sale conducted by Messrs. Gordon Walker, Ltd., at Hastings on Saturday. Prices throughout were above late ruling

Pigs again met with very keen Pigs again met with very keen competition and the whole entry were eagerly bought up to vendors' satisfaction. A large entry of dairy cows sold at the ruling high rates, but cows of indifferent quality are severely left alone. The largest entry of carpenters' and farm tools to be offered for some time came forward and were eagerly bought

BY R.A.F.

DEVASTATING RAIDS ACROSS CHANNEL

BASES BOMBED

Concentrations Of Barges Wrecked

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received July 13, 2.45 p.m.) LONDON, July 12.

Heavy and medium R.A.F. bomb ers last night continued their merciless offensive across the Channel with the object of crippling Germany's threatened invasion at the Mrs R. Harper, 1 acre, Karamu source. Strong squadrons bombed aerodromes, barge concentrations, seaplane bases and coastal harbours

They were a repetition of the raids which the Bomber Command has been carrying out daily and nightly for weeks.

The Air Ministry communique, says a British Official Wireless message, is as follows: "Last night the Greys Road property of Mrs R.A.F. bombers attacked enemy McAlister, and the Nelson Park extension will receive the attention works, blast furnaces and other obaerodromes in Holland and munition works, blast furnaces and other ob-jectives in Germany. Three of our aircraft are missing.

"In the course of a reconnaissance

over Boulogne yesterday, aircraft of the Coastal Command bombed concentrations of barges, machine-gunned enemy flying-boats moored on the harbour and damaged lock

BASKETBALL GAMES ON SATURDAY

Napier And Hastings

PLAY IN ALL GRADES

Nine-A-Side Tourney

Games played in the Napler Basket-all Association's handleap tournament in the Marine Parade courts on Sat-irday resulted:—

C.O.G. (1) 20 v Ex-High (1) 19. SENIOR B Ex-High (2) 12 v St. Mary's (1) 4, Harris's 21 v Woolworths 14.

Intermediate Intermediate

St. Mary's (2) 9 v Rovers (1) 4,
Trinity 14 v Y.W.C.A. 7.
Meeanee 14 v Ex-High (4) 10,
Glen-Elg 30 v Rovers (2) 7.
P. and T. Pastimes 16 v C.O.G. (3) 15.

18½ secs.
R. Gollop (20secs.) 49min. 19 secs.
L. Green (3min. 30secs.) 49min. 47secs.
G. Bellamy (40secs.) 50min. 6

HASTINGS A nine-a-side King's Birthday tournament, postponed from last month, was decided at Ebbett Park, Hastings, and resulted as follows:—

R. Gollop

Senior A

First Life First Round: Westco 6, West End 4; C.O.G. 6, Woolworths 1; H.S.O.G. A1 4, H.S.O.G. A2 0. Second Round: C.O.G. 6; Westco 3, Havelock 5, H.S.O.G. A1 2. Third Round: Havelock 5, C.O.G. 2.

Second Life
First Round: West End 7, Woolworths
3. Second Round: West End 3, H.S.O.G.
A2 2; H.S.O.G. A1 14, Westco 1; Havelock 3, West End 1. Semi-final: C.O.G. 5, H.S.O.G. A1 3. Final: Havelock 9, C.O.G. 7.

Senior B

First Life
First Round: C.O.G. 5, Westco 2, H.S.-O.G. 3, Roach's 1, Havelock 5, Wattles 2. Second Round: H.S.O.G. 6, C.O.G. 3; H.S. B 3, Havelock 2. Third Round: H.S.O.G. 4, H.S. B 2.

Second Life First Round: Roach's 4, Westco 2. Second Round: Roach's 5, Watties 2; Havelock 4, C.O.G. 2. Third Round: H.S. 4, Roach's 0; Havelock 6, H.S.O.G. 4. Semidinal: H.S. 3, Havelock 2. Final: H.S.-D.G. 6, H.S. 4.

Intermediate

First Round: H.S. C6 2, Daily Mail 1; C.S.O.G. 4, H.S. C3 0; Printers 1, H.S. C4 0; Watties 3, H.S. C1 2; H.S. C5 1, West End 0.

Second Round: C.S.O.G. 6, H.S. C6 0; H.S. C2 5, Printers 1; Watties 5, H.S. C5 1; H.S. C3 4, Daily Mail 3; H.S. C1 13, West End 0. West End 0.

Third Round: H.S. C2 2, Clive 0; H.S. C3 4, H.S. C4 1; H.S. C1 4, H.S. C6 2; Wattles 3, Printers 2.

Fourth Round: H.S. C2 7, H.S. C5 4; H.S. C1 4, H.S. C3 2; C.S.O.G. 3, Printers 2. Semi-fina): H.S. C1 5, H.S. C2 4; C.S.O.G., H.S. C5 1. Final: H.S. C1 1, C.S.O.G. 0.

Evening Of Songs HAWKE'S BAY BEATEN Enjoyed

BY THE VOCAL GROUP British Music

Society MEETING IN HASTINGS

Mrs Davis and Miss L. Davis, tand Miss L. Davis, ue, Hastings, were the the vocal group of the Society at the July Society at the July 10; Alfonso 1, British Pride 0; Lucky Gold 2½, Flying Joe 2; Battleship 2½, Democrat 1½; The Clipper 2, Mac's Gift 1. Fitzroy Avenue, Hastings, were the hostesses for the vocal group of the meeting.
The following programme of "des-

but cows of indifferent quality are severely left alone. The largest entry of carpenters' and farm tools to be offered for some time came forward and were eagerly bought up.

Fruit and produce was all cleared to vendors' satisfaction.
The following prices were realised:—
Poultry.—table birds 3/- to 6/9, W.L. hens 2/9 to 4/3, W.L. cockerels 2/9 to 4/3, B.O. hens 3/6 to 5/3, W.L. pullets 5/- to 8/3, I.R. ducks 2/- to 2/6, R.I.R hens 4/3 to 5/6, B.L. cockerels 3/6 to 5/9, B.O. cockerels 3/6 to 5/5, b.D. cockerels 3/6 to 5/9, b.O. cockerels 3/6 to 5/9, b.O. cockerels 3/6 to 5/9, b.O. cockerels 3/6 to 5/5, b.D. cockerels 3/6 to 5/9, b.O. c

A BUS

A SUDDEN BLAZE EN ROUTE

SMOKE AND FLAME

Driver's Presence Of Mind

By Telegraph-Press Association AUCKLAND, July 14. When a passenger motor-bus mmediately stopped the bus. tached the chemical extinguisher, and lifted the engine casing to

and lifted the engine casing to quench the outbreak.

As he did so, flame and a cloud of dense smoke enveloped the cab, and he had just sufficient time to retrieve his takings.

"I had previously told the passengers to remain seated," he said, "but as soon as the cloud of black smoke came from the engine some of the

came from the engine, some of the women passengers began to scream and there was a mad scramble.

"Everyone made a rush for the emergency exit at the back. A soldier in uniform opened the safety door allowing the passengers to see the screen of the safety door. loor, allowing the passengers to es cape.
"An alarm was telephoned to the

"An alarm was telephoned to the fire station and shortly afterwards the engine arrived. A stream of chemicals was poured on the blazing interior of the cab and the outbreak was quickly suppressed. The whole of the dashboard, the electrical equipment and about a third of the roof lining were damaged, but there is no apparent damage to the Diesel engine itself. Relief buses arrived to take care of the pasarrived to take care of the pas-

only 20 survived.

Losses on Gallipoli

"We in New Zealand, Canada, Australia and South Africa do not want to shirk responsibility. We are proud to associate ourselves with

the Motherland in the great struggle now raging, and to live and die under the common flag of all our countries—the good old Union Jack. (Appleus)

A Testing Time

"To-day our Empire faces its greatest trial—the armed might of a relentless enemy that is out to dom-

inate the universe. This evil power has already over-run and completely

The "Invincible Armada"

"Our ancestors withstood similar dangers, but they did not flinch from

the so-called invincible Armada Queen Elizabeth—that old Tudor

who so ably established our position through the centuries. We have a mighty fleet, our gallant sailor-

men and our airmen are superb, our

months ago.

plause).

LAWRENCE CUP CONTEST

Napier Harriers

Gruelling Race

R. SMITH FIRST

HOME

The Napier Harrier Club held its annual Lawrence Cup road race on Saturday, starting from the resi-dence of Mr and Mrs Lawrence, 33 Marine Parade.

The course was over a distance of 7½ miles, to the abattoirs at Awatoto and back to the starting point. The placings of the first six men home were as follows:— R. Smith (5min.) 48min. 25secs. P. Brady (5min. 15secs.) 48min.

G. Robertson (30secs.) 49min. 18½secs. R. Gollop (20secs.) 49min. 19 secs. L. Green (3min. 30secs.) 49min.

The three fastest times were as

entertained at afternoon tea by Mr and Mrs Lawrence, after which Mrs Lawrence presented the cup to the

HASTINGS HARRIER CLUB OUTING

Pack Run Held Over A Six-Mile Course

Members of the Hastings Harrier Club were the guests of the Rev. R. B. Waugh at Havelock North on Saturday, when a pack run over a six-mile course was held. The trail, which was laid by L. Spurdle and J. Cody, included plenty of hill work and provided good training for the two races in the immediate future.

The Hastings Club is to meet Masterton Club on the Havelock North course next Saturday, and a week later the provincial champion. Members of the Hastings Harrier Club were the guests of the Rev. R. B. Waugh at Havelock North on Saturday, when a pack run over

North course next Saturday, and a world in upholding liberty, freedom of speech, a democratic system of ships will be decided at Dannevirke. After the run on Saturday a hearty vote of thanks was passed to the host and hostess.

Coursing Banner Match

has already over-run and completely subjugated nine nations that a year or so ago were living at peace with their neighbours and with the world. These nations are: Poland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Luxembourg, Belgium, and lastly France. The abject condition of the peoples of these countries is too terrible for words, but I venture to say that in the short period there has been more brutality, more misery and suffering, than has happened at any other similar period in the history of the world. Such humiliation of peoples was absolutely unthinkable only a few short months ago.

At Longlands TROPHY RETAINED

Wairarapa Club Wins

The return open challenge stake banner match between Hawke's Bay and Walrarapa was decided on the Hawke's Bay Coursing Club's ground at Longlands, Hastings, on Saturday, and resulted in Wairarapa retaining the banner

OPEN CHALLENGE STAKE

Queen Elizabeth—that old Tudor lioness—who defied the might of Spain, said when she defied Phillip: 'I am only a woman, but I have the heart and stomach of a King.' In effect, in modern terms, her answer to Spain was: 'Come and do your damnedest.' A glorious and ever memorable victory was achieved. Spain was decisively beaten, and never recovered from that great de-Second Round

Tukia 4½, Royal Artillery 2½; White Lie 2, Loch Lomond 1; Lucky Gold 2, Alfonso 1½; The Clipper 2, Battleship 0.

Second Round

Boston Prince 3, Flying Nell 1½; Rexminda 2, Miss Beverley 1; Lady Luna 5½, Erin's Flight 0; The Snake a bye.

Semi-final

Boston Prince 2, Rexminda 1; Lady

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Luna 1½, The Snake 0.

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Semi-final

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Luna 1½, The Snake 0.

Second Round

fore the end of the year victory was ours.

"Let us therefore take heart, be of stout courage and worthy descendants of the men and women turkeys)

Takapau R.S.A., half profits from ball

Final Lady Luna 2, Boston Prince 0.

Malicious Fire | Seed Production | NO MERCY SHOWN | PANIC ABOARD | LOYALTY OF LEGION OF FRONTIERSMEN SHOWN

Stirring Sentiments Expressed At The Annual Conference

That the Legion of Frontiersmen is as active as ever was shown by the enthusiasm of delegates who attended the annual conference held recently at Eltham. The conference lasted several days, and gave an opportunity for the discussion of many topics of vital concern at the present time.

Several delegates from H. Squadron (Hawke's Bay) attended the gathering, and expressed themselves as well satisfied with the results achieved.

There was an attendance of over 100 at a re-union and smoke concert which closed the proceedings. Commandant J. C. Findlater presided, and among the guests were Mr C. A. Wilkinson, M.P. for Egmont, Lieut.-Colonel R. Smart, officer commanding the Queen Alexandra Mounted Rifles, and Colonel Gibb, an ex-officer of the same unit.

Commandant Findlater proposed soldiers unbeatable, our resources are magnificent, and we shall plained that this toast was in mem- triumph. ory of the Legion of Frontiersmen Mr Wilkinson concluded by referwho had laid down their lives for ing Dominions and the Colonial Em-King and country during the Great pire of some fifty different terri-War 1914-18. The Commandant tories, distributed over the carth, in-War 1914-18. The Commandant went on to say that 600 Canadian Frontiersmen came over to the battle-front with the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry of whom

Canadian Light Infantry, of whom The speaker concluded with the exhortation, "Never surrender—fight on for ever, for ever and ever."

The Three Services

In all 1500 Frontiersmen fell while serving with the Anzacs on Gallipoli. Some thousands also In proposing the toast of "The Army, Navy and Air Force," Commandant Findlater said that Britain had now organised for defence and served with the Battalion of Royal Fusiliers under Colonel Driscoll in East Africa until almost decimated by casualties. The Manchester Squadron, which was composed largely of Frontiersmen, was the first British squadron in action between had now organised for defence and her traditional last line was the Navy, still glorious and intact. Her Army had lost none of the spirit which had made it famous in 1914-18. The phrase "The Navy is here" used in the famous Altmarck incident at Narvik would go down in history as a classic. The British merchant fleet was still sailing the oceans of the world and the "Red Duster" of the Mercantile Marine would keep flying on the seven seas largely of Frontiersmen, was the first British squadron in action, having served with the 3rd Belgian Lancers early in the 1914-18 conflict. The toast was drunk with lights out to the accompaniment of appropriate trumpet calls by Lieut. Cocksedge, and the singing of Requiem by Mr C. J. Roberts, and the following verse by the company:—
"Splendid you passed the great

would keep flying on the seven seas of the world. "Splendid you passed, the great surrender made,
Into the light that never more shall fade.
Tranquil you lie, your knightly virtue proved,
Your memory hallowed in the land you loved."

The British France. The Air Force had also The Air Force had also come through the present conflict with an amazing record of achievement so far and while the Germans might have a preponderance in numbers, the lads of the Royal Air Force had individually proved to be their masters in the use of fighters against homhers

The British Empire
The toast of "The British Empire"
was proposed by Mr C. A. Wilkinson,
M.P., who in the course of a splendid and spirited address, said:— The reply was entrusted to Lieut. Wallace (Navy), Col. Gibb (Army) and Lieut. Tennant (Air Force).

"I am honoured by being asked to propose the important toast of 'The British Empire.' While pleased with this responsibility I must confess that any words of mine will be inadequate in dealing with so vast a subject. First I may say I prefer the title of 'British Empire' to the term 'British Commonwealth of Nations. (Applause).

"It is true that by the Statute of Westminster the Dominions became autonomous countries—that is, completely self-governing nations equal in status with one another, even with the Mother Country itself. But while we are completely free, as far as self-government is concerned, we are full partners of Britain in world responsibility, and no declarations of neutrality or non-responsibility would be recognised for a moment by any nation that conquered Britain.

"We in New Zealand. Canada."

A presentation of a Pioneer Axe, the highest honour which can be bestowed on a Frontiersman, was made to Staff Captain Warren. In pinning the coveted honour on Staff Captain Warren's breast, the Commandant spoke of the wonderful service which the recipient had given to the Legion over a very long period of years, and said he knew of no one in the organisation who was more worthy to receive it.

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Medal Round Also

At Waipawa

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WAIPAWA. The weather was fine but the course was heavy on Saturday for the second qualifying round of the Waipawa Golf Club's senior and junior championships. Following are those who qualified:—

who qualified:—
Senior Championship: E. J. Watts, 82, 81, 163; H. C. Bryant, 93, 83, 177; R. E. Knobloch, 84, 93, 178; J. R. Walker, 91, 88, 179; J. W. Strang, 94, 89, 183; N. O. Maitland, 90, 95, 185; C. G. Knobloch 92, 94, 186; R. E. Bishop, 94, 94, 188.
Junior Championship: R. D. Sharp, 103, 92, 195; H. C. Dwight, 106, 100, 206; D. Y. Allan, 109, 105, 214; G. H. Dick, 109, 105, 214; F. J. Witherow, 110, 105, 215; J. Preston, 108, 110, 218; S. T. Mahony 112, 112, 224.

government and all the rights of a free people. These great principles, handed down to us by our forbears, are at stake and rest on the issue of the gigantic struggle now going Medal Round The best scores in the medal round played in conjunction with the above are as follows: H. C. Bryant, 83, 12, 71; J. W. Strang, 89, 18, 71; R. D. Sharp, 92, 20, 72; J. R. Walker, 88, 13, 75; E. J. Watts 81, 4, 77; A. King, 101, 24, 77; A. Curtin, 95, 15, 80; A. T. Walker, 98, 18, 80.

Championship Draw Senior: E. J. Watts plays J. W. Strang, R. E. Knobloch plays C. G. Knobloch, J. R. Walker plays R. E. Bishop, H. C. Bryant plays N. O. Mait-

land.

Junior: R. D. Sharp plays F. J.
Witherow, D. Y. Allan plays T. S.
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Dwight plays J. Preston.

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Final

White Lie 1, The Clipper 0.

MAIDEN STAKE

First Round

Flying Nell 5½, Chancellor's Pride 2½; Rexminda 2, Mangatera 1½; Miss Beverley 3, Sovereign Lady 0; Erin's Flight 13½, Brown Bomber 3; Lady Luna 1, King's Guard 0; The Snake, a bye; Bos 1, King's Guard 0; The Snake, a bye; Bos 1, King's Guard 0; The Snake, a bye; Bos 10 ton Prince, a bye.

Second Round

Spain was

never recovered from that great defeat.

"Later, only 130 years ago, Britain faced the mighty Napoleon—the conqueror of Europe, the master of the world, except of one tight little island. Then came Trafalgar, which made England mistress of the seas, and ten years later Waterloo, and St. Helena for Napoleon. Twenty-five years ago came the Great War, and many of those present fought in this world-shaking war. In March, 1918, everything looked black but before the end of the year victory was ours.

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BROWNLIE WAS PROMINENT

The Rugby match between an Army team representing the Trentham section of the Third Echelon and Hawke's Bay played at McLean Park, Napier, on Saturday, was the best game seen in this province for some time and resulted in a

The match, which was for patriotic funds, was well attended and provided some bright and hard football, and was a game that well pleased the crowd of 2600 spectators. It is understood that the gates realised £229.

Both teams were very evenly matched in both the backs and the forwards. The Army back-line provided most of the thrills, however, the outstanding player being Barton, at centre, who cut through beautifully on a number of occasions. Hawke's Bay were defending very strongly, though, and both the Army wingers, Watt and Sherratt, from whom the crowd were expecting some dazzling play, had little opportunity to show their ability. They were well watched by the Bay

In the forwards, both packs were very evenly matched and provided a first-class game. For Army, Rhind, Armour and Bowman were real toilers, while a really outstanding loose forward was Finlay, who played a rattling fine game in addition to kicking 10 of Army's points. Brownlie played a dashing game for Hawke's Bay, his fast breaking and following up being a feature of the game. Clothier was the best of the Hawke's Bay backs.

was:

Army 11 Hawke's Bay 8

Army 16 Hawke's Bay 8

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ing two tries.

BARTON (Army) centre, for

BROWNLIE (Hawke's Bay)

side-row forward, for a really

dashing game, and for secur-

ARMOUR (Army) for a solid,

hard-working game in the tight forward work.

FINLAY (Army) for a dashing display of fast following up in the Army forwards and some really fine kicking.

CLOTHIER (Hawke's Bay)

half-back, for playing a bright, clever game, the best of the Hawke's Bay backs.

some very clever openings, keen penetration and good

The teams were as follows:-

ARMY (White) Connor Sherratt Barton Bradley Logan

Carson
Bowman Finlay Armour Lockwood
McPhail Northover Rhind
HAWKE'S BAY
(Black-and-White)
Dver

Army If Hawke S Bay 8
The second spell opened brightly with no wind to aid Army. Shock tactics were used when King sent out smartly to Bradley, to Logan. Clapping on the speed Logan raced around the outside of the field to secure a spectacular try. Finlay converted

Dyer Bligh Line Thomas Little Palmer Reid

Reid Thomas
Clothier

McKenzie
O'Brien Reid McDonald Brownlie
Jackson Callaghan Dalton
Hawke's Bay had the advantage of a fairly strong wind at the kick-off and bustled down into the Army side of half-way. The ball was not entering the scrum cleanly, and early in the game there were infringements on both sides. Both packs were too eager but a chance came for the 'Bay when Army infringed on the twenty-five yard line. Thomas failed to goal from a good position, and play had only just resumed when Army were again penalised, but this kick by Thomas also missed and Army cleared.

The visitors were hot on the attack and suddenly Barton raced through and sent on a speculator kick which brought Army right to the Hawke's Bay line in a loose

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Miss Raven and Hooper, all square. Miss Bay so Miss N. Tareha and A. Kawhe, all square. Mrs a

kick which brought Army right to the Hawke's Bay line in a loose rush. 'Bay cleared but were pen-alised about the twenty-five yard

line and against the breeze Finlay goaled. Army led. Army 3 Hawke's Bay 0 Hawke's Bay now went into attack and with the forwards rucking hard and O'Brien and Brownlie prominent in loose rushes carried play again into the visitors' territory. Ten yards from the Army line a scrum went down and Brownlie bushes also with the line bushes also were the scrum went down and Brownlie bushes also were the scrum went to be a scrum went to be seen as a scrum wen lie broke clear with the ball at his toes. Hawke's Bay lost a try when he knocked on while trying to gather up the ball only a yard from the line. Army ware till being from line. Army were still being frequently penalised, but a further two penalty kicks by Thomas failed to cross the bar. Army were certainly giving Hawke's Bay every chance to even the scores and a few minutes later Thomas goaled a penalty making the scores:

Army 3 Hawke's Bay 3 MISCELLANEOUS

Both packs were proving themselves of equal ability. Both were heavy and there was little difference in the weight. Finlay was playing a dashing game and the Army backs always looked dangerous. When King sent his backline away Bradley, Logan and Barton handled fast and Jewellers, Hastings.

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Ideally. Barton, who was always impressive with his penetration and straight running, sent infield again and Logan nearly crossed. Dyer saved, and only a moment later Little, Hawke's Bay left winger, broke clear down the line to carry the game back into the Army 16 Hawke's Bay 16

The game was now keenly interesting as it swept from end to end. twenty-five in a great run. Heavy forward play took place and when the visitors suffered a further pen-alty Thomas again failed to goal. Hawke's Bay back line was not working as smoothly as it might have done. Clothier was sound, but Logan was frequently catching Reid in possession, and the 'Bay wingers were well watched by their opposite numbers, on the few occasions on FULLY MATURED PORT WINE.

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> The try of the match came from a move begun by Barton. Cutting inside Bligh very smartly from a pass by Logan he changed direction and sent out a very clean pass to Sherratt. Taking the ball beautifully Sherratt raced up the line crashing over Little in the corner. It was

> over Little in the corner. It was a great try. Finlay converted with a fine long kick from the sideline.
>
> Army 8, Hawke's Bay 3
>
> When Hawke's Bay were penalised only a few minutes later Finlay again proved his value to his side with another long kick.

AND HASTINGS

HOLE-IN-ONE BY L. J. FISHER

150-YARD DRIVE Results Of Saturday's

Matches

Excellent weather prevailed for golf at Napier and Hastings on Saturday. A hole-in-one by the club captain (L. J. Fisher) on the Hastngs links provided a highlight of the day's play. At "The Gulf," a 150-yard hole, Mr Fisher accomplished the feat. This was the second occasion on which he has holed in one at "The Gulf." Results of various club games

On Waiohiki

Men players defeated a women's team at the Napier Golf Club's links at Waiohiki by nine games to six. A four-ball bogev played in conjunction and in aid of the Red Cross funds was won by Mrs A. D. Morris and R. D. Kettle.

Results are as follows, members of women's team being mentioned first:—

Mrs K. Tareha and H. Brown, all

Miss N. Tareha defeated A. Kawhe. Miss J. Ormond and H. Willis, all

Mrs Wilson lost to C. Atkinson. Mrs Bryant lost to C. V. Marshall. Miss Edgar and E. A. Gardener, all square.

Mrs Raven beat Emerson.
Mrs Davies lost to D. R. Murray.
Mrs Morris beat R. D. Kettle.
Mrs Kettle lost to A. D. Morris.
Miss N. Sinclair lost to A. A. Sinburst clear for Jackson to follow through and force. Thomas con-verted and at half-time the score

Miss N. Raven lost to W. G. Hay. Mrs J. Harris lost to J. Harris. Mrs La Roche lost to S. A. Brad. Miss Bernau beat J. Humphries.

Mrs Masterson lost to B. Hobbs.
Mrs F. J. Phillips lost to E. J.
Phillips.
Mrs R. de R. Worker and R. de R. Worker, all square. Miss Dalgleish beat R. W. Dalgleish. Miss Raven and Hooper, all square.

Medal Round At Hastings

A medal round played in conjunction with the second round of the President's Cup was decided on the Hastings Club's links, the best scores being as follows:—

Senior

		G.	H.	N.
	B. J. Cato	80	9	71
	W. N. Grieve	83	8	75
	H. A. Fannin	85	9	76
	B. W. Boys	86	8	78
	E. J. Sutherland	79	1	78
	I. Elliot	83	5	78
ď	E. A. Murley	80	2	78
	A. D. Murphy	86	8	78
1	P. E. Clifton	83	4	79
	R. Vesty	83	. 4	79
	J. Trehey	89	10	79
	Intermedia	ate		
	J. W. Jones	80	11	69
	F. T. Gifford	86	13	73
	G. O. Craike	88	14	74
	C. L. Vidal	89	15	74
	J. W. Palmer	87	13	74
	G. Murfitt	88	12	76
	R. M. Collis	91	14	77
,	R. Bridge	91	14	77
5		01	4.4	77

R. Attwood First In

27½-Mile Race

R. Attwood (2.30)

Results From Other

Centres

REPRESENTATIVE GAMES

WELLINGTON

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TARANAKI

WAIRARAPA

DUNEDIN

Taieri 3. Southern 0.

Carterton 18, Greytown 3; Old

Auckland 11, Waikato 3.

RAMBLERS' CYCLING CLUB

The game was now keenly interesting as it swept from end to end. The Army backs were not showing their early form and were standing the chellen at this clare. too shallow at this stage.

A penalty kick by Dyer failed to find its billet but the 'Bay pack led by Reid, Brownlie and O'Brien carried play to the corner on the main grandstand side. Rucking hard Army cleared, but Jackson secured and company field before sending. and came across field before sending on to Bligh, to Little, but the winger was unable to run in.

This ended the game with the final

M.B.O.B. BEAT HIGH SCHOOL

Third Grade Curtain Raiser Game

In a curtain-raiser at McLean Park, the M.B.O.B. third grade team beat High School by nine points to five. Mr R. Pender was the referee.

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Army 16 Hawke's Bay 3

Army 17 Hawke's Bay 3

Army 18 Hawke's Bay 3

Army 19 Hawke's Bay 3

Army 19 Hawke's Bay 5

Army 10 Hawke's Bay 5

Hawke's Bay were hard at it. The pack was going well at this stage and willing but clean play took place. Hawke's Bay got the best of the tight work here and with Callaghan, the 'Bay's new hooker securing more than his share of the ball, the 'Bay inside backs were getting more chances. When Clothier shot around at Wally Ireland's. During the evening the motor-car raffle will be drawn, and the winner, on presenting the motor-car raffle will be drawn, and the winner, on presenting the motor-car raffle will be drawn, and the winner, on presenting the scrum he sent the ball into the form the Napier Municipal Theater the ball into the ball, the 'Bay inside backs were getting more chances. When Clothier shot around the scrum he sent the ball into the form the Napier Municipal Theater the ball the Napier Municipal Theater the ball into his save been arranged by the Napier Savage Club for the concert to be held in the Napier Municipal Theater the sevening, and an excellent revening's entertainment should be provided for all tastes. Popular prices are 2/- and 1/-, and the proceeds will be devoted to the Red Cross Fund. Seats may be reserved at Wally Ireland's. During the evening the motor-car raffle will be drawn, and the winner, on presenting the motor-car raffle will be drawn, and the winner, on presenting the motor-car raffle will be drawn, and the winner, on

G. Rusbatch 95
T. Blumont 93
C. G. Watson 89
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R. L. McTonald 90 R. L. McPonald 92 W. Estaugh 92 C. B. Duke F. S. Candy B. Murphy B. Murphy 93 18
B. Kyle 99 24
R. T. Barron 98 22
J. C. Jordan 101 24
A. G. Sharpe 101 24

Play On Havelock Links A captain versus president's match was played on the Havelock North links, and finished all square.

A medal match played in conjunction was won by H. G. Carr with a net score of 69, D. M. Campbell being runner-up with 70. President's Trophy At Maraenui

The qualifying round of the President's Trophy was played at Maraenui. The winner of the Agrade medal held in conjunction was W. McErlich (87.14.73). H. B. Hunt was W. McErlich (87-14-73). H. B. Latham was second with 86-12-74.

The winner of the B grade was F. D. Logan (87-17-70), J. A. McLean being second with 90-17-73.

The following qualified:

K. Peters S. Gelling C. Boyes Stokes McParland S. Stokes 95 20 75
F. McParland ... 95 20 75
H. R. Gasson ... 87 12 75
M. A. Mackenzie ... 92 16 76
C. N. Mitchell ... 94 18 76
R. Duthie ... 81 4 77
A. W. Gunson ... 87 10 77
W. E. Anderson ... 91 14 77
The following were the best of the other cards returned:— First division: Wellington 14, St

R. H. Long 88 F. Bowler 96 C. D. Cox 102 N. W. Smith 82 H. J. Templeton 87 Partick's O.B. 9; Poneke 13, Marist 3; Eastbourne 8, Athletic 6; Hutt 9, Wellington College O.B. 6; Petone 11, Oriental 0; Johnsonville 11, Uni-J. Templeton F. I. Watters 94 15
F. I. Faram 94 15
E. Mathewson 98 19
C. Brew 94 15
H. L. Goodger 103 24 versity 6.
Second Division: Athletic 13,
Pirates 8; Poneke 14, Marist 11; Petone 19, Onslow 0. Women's Play

St. Patrick's 15, Feilding 13; Old Boys 16, United 3; University 20, Feilding Old Boys 6; Air Force 18, Kia Toa 14.

The winner of the L.G.U. round was Miss E. Gallagher, with 100-23-77. The C grade competition was won by Miss E. Alexander.

Tukapa 36, Air Force 5; Stratford 9, Star 5; Inglewood 8, Old Boys 8; Clifton 3, Okato 8; Waimate 3, Kaponga 17; Hawera 3, Patea 11; Eltham 14, Okaiawa 9; Opunake 9, The following were the best cards handed in for a match, played on the Parkvale links:—

Men

| Carterion 18, deviction 18, Union 21, University A 8; University B 6, Dunedin 0; Pirate 12, Alhambra 6; Kaikorai 9, Zingari 8; R. Attwood 78 20 23 19 8 12 H. G. Smart 83

71 Miss K. Johnston 93
72 Mrs Stringer 87
72 Miss Campbell 88
72 Miss Archibald 91
73 Miss L. Holmes 94 1 Miss K. Johnston 93 24 2 Mrs Stringer 87 18 2 Miss Campbell 88 19 2 Miss Archibald 91 20 3 Miss M. Gilmour 105 32 Mrs Devine 102 27

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Miss Wright and Miss U. Greenwood, Mrs Wright and Miss Baird,
Miss M. van Asch and Miss Meads,
Mrs Crawford and Mrs Joll, Miss
Ebbett and Mrs Cook, Mrs Agnew
and Mrs Douglas, Miss Balharry
and Mrs Waymouth, Miss M. Ritchie
and Miss N. Tanner, Mrs Wilkinson
and Mrs Tanner, Miss Mawson and
Mrs Mills, Mrs van Asch and Miss
Mossman, Mrs Twigg and Mrs
Meads, Mrs Ritchie and Miss M.
Joll, Mrs Fulford and Mrs A. Crawford.

opponents. Any senior or junior unable to play is to telephone Miss M. Hunter (7253) as soon as possible. Seniors not in the draw are to choose their own partners for a

practice round. To-morrow, any C grade members wishing to play a practice round are to make their own arrangements. At the week-end the B grade will play an extra medal round. The draw is as follows:—Miss Miller and Miss McVay, Miss Hoadley and Miss Kells, Miss Wilson and Miss Clay-

ton, I Smith. Miss Templeton and Miss The C grade will play the third round of the Captain's Trophy. The draw is: Miss Ingram and Miss Rowden, Miss J. McKay and Miss Treneman, Miss Dysart and Miss S. McKay, Miss Somervell and Miss Tapper, Miss Heenan and Miss Thompson, Miss Woodhouse and another.

Any week-end player unable to play is to telephone Mrs Steenson The best score for last week's medal round was handed in by Mrs

Hastings Women's Golf

The best scores for the L.G.U medal and Hunter Trophy played by members of the Hastings Ladies Club on Tuesday were as follows:— Seniors: Mrs A. Murphy, 92, 17, 75; Mrs Maitland, 91, 16, 75; Mrs Davies, 95, 18, 77; Miss Helean, 80,

Mrs Murphy wins the silver tea-Juniors.—Mrs Evison, 101, 23, 78; Miss Murphy, 103, 23, 80; Mrs Hunt, 118, 36, 82; Mrs Meikle, 102, 20, 82.

118, 36, 82; Mrs Meikle, 102, 20, 82.

Mrs Hunt wins the silver teaspoon on the count back.

The draw for Saturday morning players for the medal round and Hunter Trophy is as follows:—Miss Cambourn plays Miss Griffiths, Miss Bain plays Miss Hennah, Miss Hoadlev plays Miss Faram, Miss Goertz plays Miss Fippard, Miss Hawley plays Miss Donnelly, Miss McMullan plays Miss Morrison. 68 plays Miss Morrison.
68 Afternoon.—Miss Hamilton plays
70 Miss Wedd. Miss Dillon plays Miss
70 Thorpe, Miss Wilkie plays Mrs
71 Owen, Miss McLeod plays another.

PROGRAMMES ON THE

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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRIME MINISTER

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"To employers and to workers and all others who render service, my message is, let us work as we

"WORK FOR VICTORY—WORK FOR YOUR LIVES!"

of our kinsfolk in the British Isles, but there is one thing we can do here in the safety of our

war until victory is won. The issues at stake call for the last ounce and the last inch of effort.

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73 6.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 7.30: Weather report. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Recordings. 11.0: Talk to women. cordings. 11.0: Talk to women. 11.10: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news.

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dren's session.
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Spy." 8.30: "Thrills." 8.45: "Ravenshoe." 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10:
Weather report and station notices.
9.15: Ringside commentary on professional wrestling match, Blomfield v Katan. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

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Sports results. 5.0: Children's ses-

sion.

Daventry news; dinner music, 6.55:
Weather report, 7.0: News, 7.40:
"Background of New Zealand":
"Emigrant 1840 and After," by Martin Nestor. 8.0: The N.B.S, String Orchestra. 8.34: "A Modern Music Miscellany." 90: Daventry news, 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: Ringside description of the wrestling match, Raines v Corbett. 10.0: Dance music, 11.0: Daventry news.

3YA Christchurch

by Prof. V. E. Galway, Mus.D. 8.42: Gentlemen of His Majesty's Chapel Gentlemen of His Majesty's Chaper Royal. 8.51: The London Chamber Orchestra. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station no-tices. 9.15: "The Shadow of the Swastika": "The Shadow Spreads." 10.0: Night Club, featuring Abe Lyman and his Californians. 11.0:

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2YH Napier

PRIME MINISTER.

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

news. 5.0: Uncle Ed and Aunt Gwen. 5.45: Dav-Uncle Ed and Aunt Gwen. 5.45: Daventry news; light music. 6.45: Weather report and forecast; "Eb and Zeb." 7.0: News. 7.15: After-dinner music. 8.0: Light entertainment. 8.30: "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab." 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Light classical programme.

Rangers Defeat Magpies

SENIOR SOCCER

H.S.O.B. Have Narrow Win Over United

GAMES AT NAPIER

In a senior soccer match played at Nelson Park, Napier, on Saturday, H.S.O.B. defeated United by three goals to two. Scorers for the winners were Campbell (2), and Gibson, and for the losers McCullum

SYA Christchurch

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5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.35: Cardening talk. 8.0: Music by the Guards Bands. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report. and station notices. 9.15: Nancy Estail ('cello) and Frederick Page (pianoforte). 9.28: Ninon Vallin (soprano). 9.33: Charles Van Lancker (piano). Henry Koch (violin), Jean Rogister ('alto), and Mme. Lido-Rogister ('cello). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news. They were talking tobacco in a certain saloon bar up town the other night. Quite a pow-wow! Said the little chap in the black velveteen coat, "I went without a smoke for six weeks once—doctor's orders. It was the longest six weeks in my life." "Bah, that's nothing," remarked the old salt, beginning to fill his pipe, "I went without a smoke for six blooming months once—wrecked and cast away on a desert island. We didn't arf make up for lost time when we got back to Noo 4 YA Dunedin

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Winter Hurdles Surprise

BLUE TIGER DEFEATS THE **STEEPLECHASERS**

Hastings Jumper Impressive

("Daily Mail" Special Service.)

WELLINGTON, July 13. Jewelled Girdle, who seems to be better in his second start at a Jewelled Girdle, who seems to be better in his second start at a meeting, scored stylishly in the Trentham Hurdles. He led practically throughout and, jumping confidently and well, he was never seriously threatened over the last six furlongs, eventually winning easing up. It was a marked improvement on his form in the Trentham Hurdles, when he drifted over the last seven furlongs and finished a bad seventh in a field of ten.

The bad going, however, played into Jewelled Girdle's hands, for the minor place-getters, Aussie Ra and Clarion Call, were never really going well. It was only their class and their stamina that carried them into second and third positions respectively in the run home. Aussie Ra, who was runner-up to Jewelled Girdle at Ellerslie, is likely to be seen to better advantage in the firmer going at likely to be seen to better advantage in the firmer going at

Curie made a gallant attempt to repeat his last year's victory, but his rider possibly made too much use of the veteran down the back the last time. He was tailed off at the mile, but was with Soho, just behind the leader, at the six furlongs. He did not finish with his usual dash as the result.

Soho lost whatever chance he had by hitting hard at the hurdle five furlongs from home, while he nearly came down at the last obstacle. Student Prince made an abortive attempt to close on the leaders at the half-mile, while Araboa, who made the early running with Jewelled Girdle, nearly came down at the seven furlongs.

A RABOA and Kaiwaka led over the first fence, but Araboa was joined across the top by Jewelled Girdle and the pair set a solid pace two lengths clear of Kaiwaka, Hessketoon, Soho Clarion Gall and Aussia Ra. Except that Student Prince improved his position there was no change through the straight and when they went on to the turn Jewelled Girdle and Araboa were bowling along two lengths



BEAULIVRE was unlucky in losing the rich Doomben Newmarket Handicap, but he made no race of the Doomben Cup on Saturday, establishing track-record time.

finish, was next, being clear of Student Prince and Hessketoon.

Blue Tiger Impresses

Young Ced Sheild rode a great race to win the July Steeples on Blue Tiger and he adopted a wise course in forcing Chat along when the Wellington Steeplechase winner ran up to the front division six furlongs from home. He had the mare scratching and was also troubling his only other dangerous opponent, Gay Boa. The extra weight and forced Gay Boa into several mistakes with the result that Blue Tiger was able to shake them off as they came down to the last fence to go on to a very easy victory. Blue Tiger was having his first race over country this season and his form suggests great possibilities for the National meeting.

Gay Boa ran his best race at the meeting, but Bert Ellis had anything but a good ride, the southerner making a number of poor jumps. The extra weight found out Chat, but Lactose was allowed to drift too far in the early stages to stand anythance.

Lovelit at once took up the running making the running inter that the weakened at the Manawatu meeting, ran very solidly. As it was his first race for two months there was much merit in his performance and there was little wonder that he weakened at the finish. Aberdovey, Squeers, Black Majesty and Air Port were prominent in the early stages, with Aberdovey (wide out) showing the way on to the course proper from Black Majesty, Squeers, Last Acre and Air Port. Black Majesty was going away over the last furlong after shaking off Last Acre's challenge and the latter had to be kept going to keep second money from Augment, who did not get through the bunch until passing the false rail.

Air Port battled on for quite a good fourth, with City Song, Norse and Rakanui coming from the ruck to be next. The remainder of the field was furly the proper formance and there was much merit in his performance and there was much merit in his performance and there was much m

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clear of Hessketoon, Kaiwaka and Soho, who were together and clear of Student Prince and Aussia Ra. Araboa retired from the contest when he hit the fence just past the mile and that left Jewelled Girdle out four lengths ahead of Soho, with Curie rushing up to take third from Kaiwaka, Student Prince and Aussia Ra. Kaiwaka retired beaten at the five furlongs and Jewelled Girdle rounded the turn and led into the straight nicely clear of Soho and Curie, with Aussia Ra and Clarion Call beginning to improve their positions.

Jewelled Girdle came away again as they ran down to the last fence and was actually first over, going on to win nicely from Baron Bold, Hunting Chorus and Kincone at the head of the remainder. The leaders had had enough at the half mile and Baron Bold took over control, with Esperance Bay and Sacone running up to handy positions. Sacone challenged as they ran down to the last fence and was actually first over, going on to win nicely from Baron Bold, Hunting Chorus and Kincone at the head of the remainder. The leaders had had enough at the half mile and Baron Bold took over control, with Esperance Bay and Sacone running up to handy positions. Sacone challenged as they ran down to the last fence and was actually first over, going on to win nicely from Baron Bold, Hunting Chorus and the head of the remainder. The leaders had had enough at the half mile and Baron Bold took over control, with Esperance Bay and Sacone running up to handy positions. Sacone challenged as they ran down to the last fence and was actually first over, going on to win nicely from Baron Bold, Hunting Chorus and the head of the remainder. The leaders had had enough at the half mile and Baron Bold took over control, with Esperance Bay and Sacone running up to handy positions. Sacone challenged she had enough at the half mile and Baron Bold took over control, with Esperance Bay and Sacone running up to handy positions.

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Aussia Ra ran past Soho and Curie at the last fence, but could make no impression on the leader and had to be kept going to hold second money from Clarion Call, who finished resolutely to beat Curie for third money. Soho, who was very weary at the finish, was next, being clear of Student Prince and Hessketoon.

Blue Tiggs Impresses

25gns. for the apparently brokendown gelding twelve months ago.
Royal Star II bounded out from the tapes and set the main down the back stretch to the six furlongs from Liane, Prival, Dark Eagle, Wagner, Philemup, Ned Cuttle, Hunting Royal, Kena (who seemed to receive a bad check at the end of a furlong), Sly Fox and Wardress.
Across the home turn Royal Star II was still bowling along clear of Du Maurier, Prival, Wagner (wide out), Hunting Royal, Sky Way, and Kena, the latter trying to make a run on the rails.
Royal Star II was still going well when they straightened up. It was obvious at the faise rail that nothing stood a chance with him and he finished full of running to win as he liked. Wagner and Kena were having a great battle for the minor placings when Lady Tinkle, who had received a very poor run, swept up in the last furlong to run into second place from Wagner, Kena and Erlick. It looked as if Lady Tinkle may have worried Royal Star II had she been better placed in the early stages. Ned Cuttle was a disappointment. He was just in behind the leaders for half a mile, but was drifting on the home turn, while Hunting Royal and Philemup also failed to repeat the form they had shown on the earlier days of the meeting.

Screen Star Improves

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Improved by his race the first day when he looked a bit unlucky to lose, the Hastings-bred Screen Star gave nothing a look-in in the Onslow Handicap. He had reached the front at the end of a furlong and, revelling in the slush, he opened up a winning break before the false rail was passed, going on to win as he liked.

Screen Star is raced on lease from Mr A. F. M. Symes, and he was bracketed with Mr Symes's candidate, Endorsement, who was the real favourite. Endorsement was squeezed backearly and was thereafter in a bad position from which she could not improve.

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Majority was well back early, but, as expected, he was improved by his racing and he came home with a great burst of speed to run a good second. He just beat the Hastings filly, Vascones, on the post for second. Skyrena, who drew wide out, was actually the first to show up, and most prominent of the others in the early stages were Grey Honour, Screen Star, Vascones, and Mittie. When I they settled down, however, Screen Star and Vascones had taken over and they made play on to the course proper from Skyrena, Grey Honour, Aero King and Mittie.

Majority made his run through on the inner at the false rail, but Screen Star had put up a winning lead that could not be bridged. Vascones stuck on gamely in the run home and gave way to Majority only in the last couple of strides.

Paper Note ran his best race of the meeting to finish on for fourth, while Aero King and Skyrena were next, well clear of the bunch.

Ran Up To Form

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Scoring only the second win at the meeting for the South Island the Rabbi mare Sheeny ran true to form to annex the Kia Ora Handicap. Sheeny was patiently ridden by the southern apprentice Billy Mills, who did not call on her until after they had straightened up. Sheeny put in her claims at the false rail and a furlong from home she swept past Arabic, who had taken control at the false rail. Sheeny won going away and was impressive.

Pink Lad, who, with Renascor and Royal Show, was badly left, appeared to be the unlucky runner of the race. He had to be hard ridden in the first half mile to secure a position and he If mile to secure a position and he well to finish a close fifth. Noble x, after showing early pace, was chored by his big weight, but lineamps was never really prominit.

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St. Grace soon showed out from Sheeny and Noble Fox and she was clear of Noble Fox at the half mile, where War Cloud (running up fast), Te Ore, Authoress, Stella Lux, Sheeny, Pink Lad and Colincamps were following. St Grace and Noble Fox piloted the field across the top bead from Te Ore and Authoress, but Arabic was rushed up rather fast and he was actually the first to straighten up.

At the false rail Arabic was closely attended by Authoress, Stella Lux and Noble Fox, while Sheeny was putting her claims on the inner. Sheeny finally asserted her superiority and was untroubled over the last furlong, while Arabic comfortably took second money from Stella Lux, who just kept Don Quex and Pink Lad at bay. They were clear of Royal Show and Autosweep.

Beaulivre Makes Amends

DOOMBEN CUP

Race And Track Record Established

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(Received July 14, 8 p.m.)
BRISBANE, July 14. The big event on the concluding day of the Doomben meeting yesterday was

Of £2000, 11 furlongs. BEAULIVRE (N.Z.), E. C. Harnett's br c by Beau Pere—Passbook, 3yrs., 9.1 (M. McCarten) GILLTOWN, 8.0 (W. Cook) BROWNBREAD, 7.2 . . . (Moore)

CONCLUDING DAY AT TRENTHAM

MUDLARKS IN THEIR ELEMENT

By Telegraph—Press Association.
WELLINGTON, July 13.
The winter meeting of the Wellington Racing Club concluded at Trentham to-day in fine weather, but rain had made the track a quagmire. There was a large

attendance.

The totalisator handled £90,629, against £82,551 last year, an increase for the day of £8078. The total for the meeting was £211,241, compared with £197,258/10/- last year, an increase of £13,982/10/-. The results are:— TALAVERA HURDLES,

Of £350, 11 miles. 9-11—SACCONE, A. E. Pearce's ch h by Surveyor—Adl Vunivola, 5 yrs., 9.4 · · · · · (F. Cleaver) 4-5—BARON BOLD, T. D. Baker's br g, 5yrs., 9.11 (P. Rae) 2 11-9—HUNTING CHORUS, Mrs M. Harrington's b g, aged, 9.10 (R. Register) 3

(R. Register) 3
Also started: 10-10 Small Boy, 11.4;
6-6 Smoke Screen, 11.1; 5-4 Esperance
Bay, 9.13; 1-1 Mataroa, 9.13; 3-2 Gold
Bailad, 9.11; 8-8 Limbohm, 9.11, car. 9.12;
2-3 Midland, 9.11; 17-17 Land Raid, 9.7;
16-16 Tide, 9.7; 7-7 Very Glad, 9.7; 12-12
Monipere, 9.5; 13-13 Kincora, 9.0, car.
9.3; 14-14 Patahi, 9.0; 18-18 Son and Heir,
9.0; 15-15 Waka, 9.0.
Two lengths; four. Esperance Bay was fourth. Time, 3.124.
NOVICE HANDICAP,
Of £300. 6 furlongs.

JULY STEEPLECHASE, JULY STEEPLECHASE,
Of £500, 3 miles.

6-6—BLUE TIGER, W. H. Corlett's blk
g by Garter Blue—Finland mare,
aged, 9.2, car. 9.3½ (C. P. Shelld)

3-3—GAY BOA, F. Langford's b g
by Balboa—Geraldine, aged, 9.2,
car, 9.3 (A. E. Ellis)

1-1—CHAT, C. P. Thorburn's blk m
by Slegfried—Taleteller, 6yrs,
10.4 (S. A. Wright)

Also started: 2-2 Hirangi, 9.13; 4-4
Lovelit, 9.4 (fell); 5-5 Lactose, 9.0, car.
9.4½.

CROFTON HACK HANDICAP,
Of £350, 6 furlongs.

12-11—HASTEN, J. Mulvaney's b g
by Colossus—Miss Hastings, 3
yrs, 8.0 (J. Forsyth)
5-3—BOLOYNA, E. N. Didham's b g,
4vrs, 8.7

5-3—BOLOYNA, E. N. Didham's b g.
4yrs, 8.7. ... (J. Dooley)
3-4—HARINA, J. H. Jefferd's br f, 3
yrs, 9.3 ... (W. J. Broughton)
Also started: 4-5 Flying Flag, 9.7; 9-9
Military Maid, 9.2; 10-13 Midgard, 9.0;
13-12 Race Away, 8.10; 2-2 Lucullus Boy, 8.9; 7-8 Viraclous, 8.8; 1-1 Expellant, 8.5. car. 8.6; 8-7 Vallant Lady, 8.4; 6-6
Chandlery, 8.3; 11-10 Conversion, 8.0;
15-15 Loyal Queen, 8.0; 16-16 Prival, 8.0;
14-14 Vadanoe, 8.0.
Half a head; five lengths. Flying Flag was fourth. Time, 1,25.

WINTER HURDLES,

Of £750, 21 miles. 5-7-JEWELLED GIRDLE, Mrs M. E. Sloane's b g by Kilbroney— Loloma, 10yrs,, 10.13 (H. Maria) –AUSSIE RA, F. Sarten's br g by Australian Sun—Carlne, 8

yrs., 9.4 (J. Chaplin) 2
2-1—CLARION CALL, G. Grace's b g
by Hunting Song—Saxon Saint,
9yrs., 11.9 (A. Jenkins) 3
Also started: 3-3 Soho, 10.6; 1-2 Kalwaka, 10.2; 4-4 Curle, 10.0; 6-5 Hessketoon, 9.8; 8-8 Student Prince, 9.5; 9-9

Five lengths; two. Curle was fourth. WINTER OATS HANDICAP.

4-4-ROYAL STAR II, J. B. Fletcher's ch g by Vesington Star—Royal Gala, 6yrs, 8.10 (B. H. Morris)
1-2—LADY TINKLE, O. Roberts's ch f by Defoe—Horomea, 3yrs., 7.11, car, 7.13 ... (W. J. Broughton)
12-11—WAGNER, D. O. Rutherford's br g by Siegfried—Polonaise, 6 yrs., 7.7, car, 7.12 ... (P. Spratt)

yrs, 7.7, car. 7.12 .. (P. Spratt) 3
Also started: 5-5 Sly Fox, S.13; 2-1
Ned Cuttle, S.10; 10-12 Du Maurier, 8.8;
17-18 Hot Box, S.6; 9-8 Kena, 8.4; 13-13
Jack Tar, S.3; 11-10 Lady Montana, S.3;
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