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### Hitler's Offer Rejected In **B.B.C.** Broadcast

### RADIO BOMBARDMENT OF BRITAIN BEGINS

Leaders In London Repeatedly Reviled As War Mongers

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LONDON, July 20.

Permitted

Campaign Against

Rumours

realise that this is not a campaign

against free speech but is directed

against rumour.

A B.B.C. broadcast in German rejected Hitler's peace ultimatum. "We throw back the appeal in your teeth, Herr Hitler. Our reason, our national strength, honour, justice and our sense of responsibility to the world demand that we fight on with all our might for the freedom you wish to destroy," said the broadcast.

The German radio all day has been appealing in English to the British people to listen to reason and to halt the war before Germany's air force de-

Hitler's appeal was repeated continuously, and the commentary reviled Mr Winston Churchill and "the warmongers." The whole theme of the radio offensive was fashioned as an attempt to drive a wedge between the British people and the Government

A Berlin radio announcer said: "Never was there a man so far-sighted and forbearing as the Fuhrer, who again has stretched out his hand for peace."

Authoritative Nazi sources refuse to believe that the British newspaper comment on Hitler's speech represents the true voice of the people.

The "Basler Nachrichten," a Zurich newspaper, says: "Had Hitler visualised any possibility of getting the British Government to participate in discussions he would have exercised more reserve in the epithets he applied to Mr Churchill. Hitler's appeal to reason is not meant for Mr Churchill, but for the defeatist element, which is believed to be strong in Berlin."

The French newspaper "Figaro," commenting on Hitler's speech, says: "The organisation of Greater Germany can only be carried out with the consent of other continents. There remains only Britain, whose possessions girdle the earth with a network so closely woven that it cannot be touched without causing an infinite-number of conflicts. It would be impossible to contemplate the reform of colonial geography without the consent of London.

"This can only be gained by a total victory or the immediate recognition

of the de facto situation.'

(Hitler's speech appears on page 5.)

### **Derisive** Laughter From Australia

SHORT ANSWER TO HITLER'S LONG SPEECH

### A Slave Europe Not

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(Received July 21, 11.55 p.m.) MELBOURNE, July 21. "The answer to Hitler's 95-

minutes speech would be the derisive laughter of the whole of the in across the coast and then dived British world," said the Prime Min-back over the harbour. ister (the Rt. Hon, R. G. Menzies), speaking at a patriotic rally to-day.

said Mr Menzies, "it was also meant down. for us as a threat. All he said in The Air Ministry reports that at grumble, but give nothing away." in half a minute. We fling back ed yesterday. the challenge and say we want peace on our terms, not on yours."

Mr Menzies warned Australia against Hitler's subtle propaganda.

Enemy 'planes bombed parts of Scotland, also the south-east and south-west of England last night, states an official communique. "Two

It was better that the innocent people of Europe suffer this winter than that the heart of our Empire fatal.

than that the heart of our Empire be beaten down.

"If there is to be hardship in Europe, let Hitler answer for it," he said. "If there is to be insurrection in Europe, let Hitler deal with it."

fatal.

"Six houses were damaged in a village in south-east England with some minor casualties.

"Several enemy bombers were brought down. Four occupants of one bomber brought down in south-eastern England in the morning were taken prisoner.

"A raider over a Scottish town."

paired British sea power-by a resolute and well-trained British community and by an outraged world

"He has his choice as he has given us ours. He can either attack Britain and expose himself to disaster of the first magnitude or he can pose as the guide, philosopher and friend of the Poles, Danes, Norwegians, Dutch, French and Belgians whom he has ravaged and whose liberties he has temporarily destroyed.

"If he thinks that that kind of with good results. Warships and

"If he thinks that that kind of posturing will have the same effect on the British mind as upon the well-disciplined clackers in the Kroll Opera House at Berlin, he is very much mistaken.

"The peace we want is something very different from what he is likely to prescribe."

The opera House at Berlin, he is very much mistaken.

"The enemy 'plane losses on July 13 were 27. Three of ours are missing."

### LIGHTNING RAID Grumbling Still ON BRITISH SHIPPING

### BRITONS NOT GAGGED NAZIS LOSE HEAVILY IN RECENT ATTACKS

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Seventeen German 'planes, comprising a formation of Dorniers escorted by Messerschmitts, carried out a lightning attack in the afternoon on ships anchored at a south of England port. The raiders flew

Several bombs fell inside the harbour but no ships appeared to be "Although Hitler made his speech hit. Anti-aircraft guns broke up the to a well-drilled Berlin audience," attack and three Dorniers were shot

the 95 minutes could be replied to least 12 enemy 'planes were destroy

### Civilians Suffer

houses were destroyed and others damaged in a Scottish town. There were some casualties but none was

British Sea Power

"A slave Europe would be a very poor foundation for a free world," declared Mr Menzies, commenting earlier on Hitler's speech.

"The truth is that after some swift conquests Hitler now finds himself confronted by the unimpaired British sea power—by a reso-

### **Total Casualties**

The Ministry of Home Security states that a total of 336 civilians were killed and 476 seriously injured for the month commencing

### BRIDGE THAT WAS NOT BLOWN UP

### BRITISH RESOURCE

The Day

A British officer had come to an

vas no result.

The British officer then inspected The British officer then inspected the charges on the bridge and they had obviously been tampered with. On his return he found a French major, who told him that he would now take command, that his troops were fast approaching and that the British officer need bother no more about the blowing up of this bridge. "Where are your troops for the defence of this bridge? I cannot see any," retorted the British officer, who was told: "They are just on the other side of the canal and will be here immediately."

### Frenchman Disappears

"He then went to look for himself and found there were none. He returned hotfoot in search of the French major but could find no trace of him. He again persuaded the Polysian to be well with the polysian to be well with the polysian to be well to look for himself and the polysian to be well to look of himself and the polysian to be well to look of himself and the polysian to be well to look of himself and the polysian to look of himself and him

and that the bridge was intact.

### Being Made Into An Island

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### caused the Ministry of Information LOAD OF AMMUNITION lengthily to explain its campaign SEIZED AT DUBLIN "The public," it is stated, "should

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solely against giving information to the enemy and spreading rumours which are nearly always untrue. No-body desires to form an army of which are nearly always untrue. No-body desires to form an army of dumb people or create a body of whisperers. You may talk and of ammunition, and arrested the six

# BUT LACK THE PILOTS

### Expert Believes That Superiority In The Air Lies With Britain

(Received July 21, 8.15 p.m.)

LONDON, July 20.

The "Sunday Times" aeronautical expert says that the German Air Force is still far bigger than Britain's.

there is reason to believe that she does not possess sufficient trained crews," says the writer. "This total includes probably 3000 troop-carriers, the remainder being bombers and fighters in equal ratio.

"Her output is probably 1800 of all types a month. This is an increase of 500 a month since the outbreak of war, but it does not represent the peak.

British bombers are inflicting terrific damage on Germany's factories, for which reason it is reasonable to hope that we shall materially reduce Germany's output in the next few months.

He adds that the number of trained crews is a bottle-neck to the German strength. She produces 60 'planes a day but crews cannot be trained at that rate. For this reason

leaving the total balance well in our favour," he concludes.

# Cruiser Torpedoed By Australian Ship

### RESCUE WORK HAMPERED BY ENEMY BOMBERS

### Great Welcome Accorded Victors or at the Mediterranean has created a thrill throughout the Com-At Alexandria

(Received July 21, 7.45 p.m.)

The sinking of the Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni by the Australian cruiser Sydney and a small force of destroyers off Crete is dramatically told by officers of the warship, who also relate how their efforts to rescue members of the enemy crew were hampered by a savage bombing raid by Italian

After the Colleoni had been sunk by gunfire and torpedoes Italian bombers appeared overhead and peppered the destroyers as they were going about their humane work. "They loosed everything they had," said an officer from the Sydney on arrival at Alexandria. "Bombs fell all around our ships and in the water near the struggling

Bartolomeo Colleoni stayed long enough to answer. She fired sporadically but hit nothing, and then continued her attempt to escape, relying on her superior speed, but we were too close to let her succeed."

cruiser's boiler-room. We continued trace of him. He again persuaded the Belgian to show where and how all the charges were laid. With the assistance of some new fuses and exploder the bridge was blown handsomely at the second attempt.

The British officer then placed his troops of armoured cars where they could watch the approach to the bridge. He had withdrawn them a short distance to avoid the exploration of the pedoes; one hit her squarely amidships and started the Italian cruiser on her way to the bottom. The other struck the magazine and the ammunition began shooting up like a Guy Fawkes display.

bridge. He had withdrawn them a short distance to avoid the explosion; they were barely in position when the first party of German motor-cyclists arrived, closely followed by infantry in lorries.

It was quite obvious from the way they arrived at the lip of the crater and the looks of surprise on their faces when they saw the bridge had been blown up that they had been told to sieze the bridge at all costs as there was no adequate defence and that the bridge was intact.

"That was the end. The Italian commander ordered the crew to abandon ship, and we immediately started to rescue the survivors. Every Italian aboard leaped into the water, and while our destroyers were busy picking up about 500, Italian bombers arrived and loosed everything they had. Bombs are the water was no adequate defence and that the bridge was intact. started to rescue the survivors.
Every Italian aboard leaped into the water, and while our destroyers were busy picking up about 500, Italian bombers arrived and loosed everything they had. Bombs dropped all round the ships and fell into the water near the struggling Italians, but we carried on. The bombing continued all day until nightfall."

Similar to Achilles

The Sydney is the successor to the famous Australian vessel which sank the German cruiser Emden in the last war. The Sydney has a displacement of 6830 tons, and was completed in 1935, and she also has a main armament of eight 6-inch guns. Her speed is 32.5 knots, and she is very similar to the Ajax and Achilles, being of the modified Leander type of cruiser.

These cruisers were laid down during the previous tenure of office of

> The Sydney arrived at Alexandria to-day, accompanied by three destroyers, the latter bringing Italian stroyers, the latter bringing Italian survivors. The crews of the British and French warships lying at anchor sent a thunderclap of cheering across the water. The Sydney followed the destroyers, her band playing "God Save the King." Her appearance was the signal for fresh cheering, which swept round the fleet for several minutes. The Sydney's crew waved their caps in acknowledgment.

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> It was a big day for Alexandria, and the population turned out en masse to celebrate the Sydney's feat. Thousands of Egyptians clapped their hands and cheered with the British soldiers crowding the quays. The officers of the Sydney described the Italians' nit-andrun tactics and the risks that the British officers and seamen took in order to save the lives of the Italian sailors.

sailors.

The Italians appeared listless and nervous when landing on the hot bricks of Alexandria quay. The majority gave the fascist salute as they went ashore and murmured "Thank you" in broken English to their rescuers.

Some said that the daily rations aboard the ship had been steadily reduced and the food problem in Italy was growing more difficult.

Italy was growing more difficult every week.

"Our patrols in the Aegean consisting of the Sydney and some destroyers, made contact with two enemy cruisers of the Colleoni class northward from Crete at about 7.30 a.m. on Friday," he states.

"Our destroyers first sighted the enemy, the Sydney arriving about an hour later. The enemy altered course to the south-west and endeavoured to escape. Our forces made a determined attack and accurate fire from the Sydney scored vital hits on the Colleoni, which reduced her speed and enabled the destroyers to complete her destruction.

The appearance of these cruisers is particularly striking, as they present the profile of a battleship, with their lofty bridgework, squat funnels and general sense of aggressiveness. A catapult is fitted along the forecastle

Achilles, being of the modified Leander type of cruiser.

These cruisers were laid down during the previous tenure of office of the present First Lord of the Admiralty (Mr A. V. Alexander) and the Leander herself was launched by Mrs Alexander

Mrs Alexander

Bucharles, July 20.

Russian troops which occupied by mistake small districts along the Bessarabian frontier have withdrawn.

The situation became confused during the week and the inadvertent Russian occupation of certain willages is admitted. Mrs Alexander.

### AUSTRALIA THRILLED AT THE NEWS

### PROUD RECORD OF THE OLD SYDNEY RECALLED

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The sinking of the Italian cruise by the Australian light cruiser Sydney in the Mediterranean has monwealth and has become the subject of favourable comment in naval

The First Member of the Australian Naval Board (Sir Ragnar Colvin) said: "The outcome of the engagement is no more than I should have expected from my knowledge of the Sydney's captain.

of the Sydney's captain.

"It is a happy coincidence that the new Sydney should have distinguished herself in the same manner as her predecessor of the same name at Cocos Island in the last war."

Mr A. G. Cameron, Minister of the Navy, said he was delighted at the Sydney's success and added: "Two engagements, two kills—that is the proud record of the ships with the last were Japanese demanded: said were Japanese demanded: said were Japanese demanded: said were Japanese demanded:

Mediterranean, also acknowledging the New Zealand Prime Minister's congratulations, said it was a fine exploit and makes the name Sydney a household word and indiscolubility. Willich Mr Abend was to move to-day after recent molestations in Hongkew.

United States officials have protested "vigorously."

Political Crimes a household word and indissolubly links it with the great traditions of

"It seems only the other day when I and some of my colleagues went out through the heads on H.M.A.S. Sydney to witness a shoot," he Captain J. A. Collins, who is a

skilled in gunnery.

The Sydney's crew are almost wholly Australian, 40 per cent. being from New South Wales, 30 per cent. from Victoria, and the remainder from other States.

### CONFUSED SITUATION IN RUMANIA

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### ONE HUNDRED 'PLANES LOCKED IN BATTLE OVER THE CHANNEL

### Shattering Fire Drives Off Enemy Raiders

### TWELVE SHOT DOWN

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LONDON, July 20.

Nearly one hundred 'planes engaged in a fierce air battle off the south-east coast on Saturday evening. German divebombers dropped over 50 bombs among convoy ships steaming in the Channel. Shattering fire from the warships and shore batteries drove off the raiders. The entire formation was broken up and fled across the Channel.

An eye-witness said that the German bombers were most reckless and dived almost to the decks of the ships, but when

the smoke cleared away the ships were proceeding normally. Several 'planes twice raided a south-west English Channel town on Saturday morning, dropping a dozen bombs and damaging shops and cottages. The casualties thus far are one

An Air Ministry communique issued on Saturday states: "Twelve enemy aircraft were shot down today in attacks on our coasts and several more; they also got in some useful bursts on one Junkers. "The second cruiser was chased and hits were observed but her superior speed saved her from a similar fate.

enemy aircraft were shot down to-day in attacks on our coasts and several others are known to have been severely damaged. Two of our

killed and a number injured.

and hits were observed but her superior speed saved her from a similar fate.

"Our forces rescued 545 men from the Colleoni, including the caprain. The Italian air force bombed our ships while earrying out the humane work of rescuing their men, repeating the bombing a number of times on the return journey. There were no casualties in the British ships."

Faned for Speed

The Bartolomeo Colleoni is the first cruiser sunk by gunfire since the outbreak of the war.

The Bartolomeo Colleoni was a cruiser of 5069 tons displacement and was completed in 1932. Her main armament consisted of eight clinch you, sand she was famous for her speed, having maintained as speed of 40.9 knots for eight hours during irials.

The Bartolomeo Colleoni represented an extraordinarly efficient garden and the climber of the superior of the same way as last was a straight to chase and the climber of one of them is safe."

Fatal End to Chase
Another patrol of Hurricanes has device-bomber more than half-way across the English Channel. It was a straight chase and ended with the bomber in the sea. A fourth enemy aircraft definitely destroyed off the south-east coast and the Hernicanes patrolling destroyed off the south-east coast in the moonlight. When he first saw the Heinkel 115 seaplane off the east coast in the moonlight. When he first saw the Heinkel 115 seaplane of the east coast in the moonlight. When he first saw the Heinkel 115 seaplane off the east coast in the moonlight. When he first saw the Heinkel 115 seaplane off the east coast in the moonlight. When he first saw the Heinkel 115 seaplane off the east coast in the moonlight. When he first saw the the fourth of the Rt. Hon. P. Fraser) in an interview to night. The Rt. Hon. P. Fraser) in an interview to night. When he first saw fiving a Blenheim, the caught at the fourth of the Rt. Hon. P. Fraser) in an interview to night. The Rt. Hon. P. Fraser) in an interview to night. When he first saw the way and several thousand feet above him and the climbed and closed in. The Gramma seapla

Fatal End to Chase

### Gunmen Attack American Journalist

One Of A Series Of Molestations At Shanghai

### Forced To Kneel

### Ruffians Demand To See "Anti-Japanese Book" He Is Writing

(Received July 21, 7.30 p.m.) SHANGHAI, July 21.

Two gunmen entered the apartment of the "New York Times" correspondent, Mr Hallett Abend,

engagements, two kills—that is the proud record of the ships with the name Sydney."

He recalled that it was the Australian destroyer Voyager which sank an Italian submarine in the Mediterranean last month.

The Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. R. G. Menzies) expressing delight at the Sydney's achievement in the Mediterranean, also acknowledging the sydney's achievement in the Mediterranean, also acknowledging the sydney's achievement in the Mediterranean, also acknowledging the sydney's such services and added: "Two gunmen, whom Mr Abend said were Japanese, demanded: "Why do you send insulting telegrams about Major-General Miura?" (commander of the gendarmes).

The attack occurred in an apartment at the Japanese-owned Broadway Mansions, Hongkew, from which Mr Abend was to move to-day after recent molestations in

Political Crimes

The British chairman of the Municipal Council (Mr W. J. Kaswick) has sent a Note to the senior Consul-General of Denmark (M. Poul Scheel) appealing for an "immediate meeting of the consular body in which I urge you and all your colleagues to co-operate with the council to check the present terrible wave of political crime, which is destroying all confidence here and ruining the reputation of Shanghai throughout the world."

### ITALY CLAIMS SOME SUCCESS

Prompt British Denial

### SYDNEY NOT HIT BY **BOMBS**

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LONDON, July 20. An Italian communique states: 'Off the island of Candia a battle "Off the island of Candia a battle took place for three hours yesterday at dawn between the Italian light cruisers Giovanni delle Lande Nere and the Bartolomeo Colleoni (5000 tons each) against British units consisting of two cruisers of 7000 tons of the H.M.A.S. Sydney type and four destroyers. Notwithstanding the great superiority of the enemy forces our cruisers engaged in the battle, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy.

battle, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy.

"The Bartolomeo Colleoni was hit in a vital spot and sank, fighting fiercely. The majority of the crew are believed to have been saved. Italian bombing units reached the enemy naval forces and repeatedly bombed them, scoring various hits on the cruisers. One enemy ship sank in flames. All our 'planes returned to their bases."

False Statements

False Statements

It is authoritatively stated in London that the Italian official communique's claim that two cruisers of the Sydney class were engaged in the battle was false. Only the Sydney was present, with destroyers. As far as is known the Sydney was not hit by bombs. The Italian claim that a British ship was sunk in flames is also untrue.

The news of the Sydney's sinking of the Italian cruiser has created a deep impression in Turkey, which is **False Statements** 

### deep impression in Turkey, which is always ready to welcome such suc-cesses of the British Empire. Timely Reminder

To Hitler

DOMINION REJOICES Britain's Prowess On

The Sea

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, July 21. "We can share the pride of the Australian people in the victory of the Sydney in the same way as last year the Australians shared our deep satisfaction in the part played

# WILL FIGHT ON FOR FREEDOM TREACHERY AT Italian Hit-And-Run

# Prompt Action Saved

British Official Wireless. (Received July 21, 8.10 p.m) RUGBY, July 20.

A strange story of treachery is prought to light in the report of a rearguard action fought by the Twelfth Royal Lancers in the Nieuport-Dixmude area on May 27 and

agreement with the Belgian officer in charge of the demolition chambers that the bridge at Dixmude must be blown up. The Belgian finally pressed the switch, but there

# Gibraltar

LONDON, July 21. The Berlin radio states that the British are building a moat 12 feet wide across the Isthmus of Gibraltar as a defence against attacks from

# NAZIS HAVE THE 'PLANES

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"Her first line strength is estimated at 18,000 'planes, but

"The British production now exceeds Germany's and the

many of the crews have been diluted with Italians.

"Germany has lost one thousand men and 300 'planes in attacks on Britain since the outbreak. Our losses in raids against Germany have been far smaller than Germany's,

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One officer from the Sydney said: "We sighted two Italian cruisers and immediately opened fire. One made off, but the

Another officer aboard the Sydney said: One of our shells hit the cruiser's boiler-room. We continued shelling and then launched two torpedoes; one hit her squarely amid-

# Thunderclap of Cheers

A summarised story of the Sydney's exploit is contained in the official communique from the Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterran-

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### Suggestions For Using Wholesome Delicious Celery

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cooked very slowly in just sufficient water to cover it,

this water then contains the salts so curative to rheumatism.

CREAM CELERY SOUP

CHEESE AND CELERY

CELERY AS A GARNISH

To curl the stalks of celery, take a small, sharp knife and cut the tops in fine strips like a fringe, and to a depth of about two inches. Throw into cold water and in a short Throw into cold water and in a short time these little strips will curl over and give a decorative appearance to the celery stalk. If the curled celery is required as a garnish for salad or such like, cut a few firm pieces about four inches long. Cut both ends down in narrow strips, leaving an inch or so in the centre as a foundation. Let these lie in cold water for half an hour or so until they curl up.

COOKED CELERY

Remove the hard end of the root, trim off the outer leaves and coarse stalks (the latter can be kept for flavouring soups), scrub and rinse well. Cut into 6 inch lengths and boil for 1½ to 2 hours, drain and serve with a white or cheese sauce pour

### BRAISED CELERY

Clean the celery and cut into even engths. Melt loz. of butter in a asserole or closed pan, toss the cel-ery in the butter for a few minutes, season with salt and pepper, and add a little cold water or stock. Cover the pan with a lid before placing in the oven and cook at a medium heat for about 2 hours.

CELERY CREAMS

Make some plain cheese biscuits and cover with a mixture made as follows: Take 2 tablespoonfuls of whipped cream and flavour with salt, pepper and cayenne and add a little finely chopped celery. Pile up on the biscuits in a pyramid and deco-rate with small pieces of celery leaf.

STUFFED CELERY

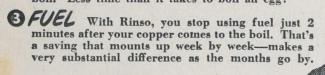
Take a head of celery, 3ozs. cream cheese, 1oz. shelled walnuts, pepper, salt and mixed mustard to taste. Remove all the outside leaves and trim the celery in the usual way. Divide into four, lengthwise; wash thoroughly and drain well. Separate the stalks and fill the groove of each with the cheese and walnut stuffing. Bettles Lightning Cough Cure—Cures in a flash! Smashes Coughs, Colds, 'Flu or Bronchial Wheezing. Get BETTLES LIGHTNING COUGH CURE—strongest and best for adults or children. Warm, rich, throat and lung-healing. 1/-, 1/9, 3/6.

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### Every cook rejoices when CELERY SOUP

celery is in season for besides having excellent medicinal pro-Wash several stalks of celery, cut finely and with one sliced potato put to cook in a small quantity of boiling water. When done, add 3 cups of milk, and pass through a perties, there are many attractive ways of serving it at a time when it is not easy to procure a colander; let heat to boiling, season with salt, and thicken with a little Every particle may be used to advantage, the hard ends and outer leaves give a delici-ous flavour to soups and stews flour rubbed smooth in cold water.

### CELERY IN BATTER and the inner parts may be used in a dozen different ways.

Make a batter with 2 eggs, a cupful of milk, a tablespoonful of melted butter, one cupful of flour and a pinch of salt. Boil the stalks of celery cut into four inch lengths under the colored design into til tender. Cool and dry, dip into the batter and fry in deep fat until

CELERY ROLLS

Just at present celery is easily obtainable and quite cheap, so be sure to include it on your menu when you can. Cut the inside stalks of the celery into even lengths of about two inches. Melt some grated cheese with a little butter and when cool spread on thin slices of bread. Place chopped stalks of celery on the bread, sprinkle with pepper and salt, and roll up in a similar way to aspara-Take two heads of celery and the white part of a leek and wash well. Cut these up and place in a soup pan with loz. of butter and a pinch of sugar. Cook for a few minutes, stirring constantly; then add a quart of white stock and a pint of milk.

### GREEN CELERY TEA

of white stock and a pint of milk. A sprig of parsley, thyme or a blade of mace may be added according to taste. Boil until the celery is tender, then strain. Return the liquid to the pan, and when boiling add loz. flour which has been mixed to a smooth paste with a little milk, pepper and salt. Serve with sippets of fried bread. Take three good hearts of celery, wash very thoroughly in plenty of cold water and salt, then chop all up small, and put into a jug with a quart of water and a saltspoon of salt. Cover closely and simmer for 4 hours. Strain carefully, mix with half the quantity of fresh milk and season with a little salt and pepper. Drink this hot for rheumatism.

### CELERY SALAD

Take a whole head of celery and after washing it thoroughly boil it whole in plenty of salted water until tender. Drain it well and put in a shallow baking dish. Make a good white sauce with flour, butter and milk souch white sauce with peoper and salt This is a most delicious winter salad which fills the gap when lettuce is unprocurable. Peel and core come crisp apples, and cut them into cubes or slices—not too small. Take white sauce with flour, butter and milk, season with pepper and salt and pour over the celery. Now cover with cheese and brown it under the griller. For a more substantial meal surround it with hard boiled eggs. The water in which the celery was cooked may be used for celery was cooked may be used for with cold meat.

### WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEMBERS

Meeting Held At Otane

TALK ON COLOGNE **ENJOYED** 

Given by Mrs Harbottle

A splendid attendance of members gathered at the July meeting of the Otane Women's Institute, Mrs A. V. Collins, president, being in of the Otane Women's Institute, Mrs A. V. Collins, president, being in the chair. It was agreed unanimously that for the duration of the war the meeting would be opened with the chair. New Zealand National Anthem, Harris' 10, Ex-High, 3 9. "God Defend New Zealand." Ex-High 2 16, C.O.G. 2 6. The motto for the day was, St. Mary's 1 10, Hukarere 2 8.

"God Defend New Zealand.

The motto for the day was, "Doing good is the only pleasure that never wears out."

In response to the Lady Galway Patriotic Guild appeal, the institute decided to donate one garment per decided to donate one garment per decided to donate one garment per HASTINGS MATCHES decided to donate one garment per member, as requested of all insti-tutes by headquarters, toward the 30,000 garment collection from the New Zealand Women's Institutes. Mr Voyce, Otane postmaster, urged members to help with this appeal. Members all supported the proposition of a gift from the Dominion Women's Institutes, of an ambulance for war work.

Women's Institutes, of an amou-lance for war work.

A very delightful reading for the month's "Golden Thread" was given by Mrs J. Ashby, who had chosen "The Family Life of the Churchill's" A roll call on the uses of stale bread brought forth many old and

ew ways to avoid waste.

As the scheduled speaker was un-As the scheduled speaker was unable to address the meeting, Mrs J. Harbottle, secretary to the Otane W.I. gave a delightful description of her life and experiences in Cologne after the Great War, when her husband was on duty with the British army of occupation. Mrs Harbottle spent two years in that city, and her talk was thoroughly enjoyed by the members who showed their and

A high light of the afternoon was

A high light of the afternoon was the reading of a very interesting letter from Private A. Harbottle, of the Second Echelon, a son of the speaker for the afternoon, and members fully appreciated being able to share this letter.

The winners of the points competitions were: Posy of violets, Mrs Arnott 1, Mrs Symmans 2; apple shortcake, Mrs C. Wedd 1, Mrs Spargo jun. 2, Mrs Arnott 3.

The hostesses were Mesdames Bond, Black, Bartlett, Collins.

You can deal with frayed jacket cuffs in much the same way as with a threadbare hem. Unpick the cuff hem, run a seam round the frayed part on the wrong side (taking the fringes to the inside) and re-hem the cuff. If sleeve can stand shortening sew the hem slightly deeper than besew the hem slightly deeper than before, to bring your fray seam inside
the sleeve. But if the sleeve is already on the short side, press the
fray seam so that it lies exactly on
the fold-up of the hem. It won't be
noticed—but much of the cunning
depends on even seaming with the
machine and careful pressing.

At my initial appearance at a Swedish home dinner, writes Isaac F. Marcosson in "The Saturday Evening Post," I learned about an old Swedish custom. Directly we sat down, the host made a speech of welcome to the guests. As the meal got under way, someone who sat got under way, someone who sat nearby leaned over and said to me:

1. Committee.

The competition results were as follows: Worked guest towel, Mrs Hislop 1, Mrs Perry 2, Mrs McLean 3; lazy daisy cake, Mrs McCarthy 1, Mrs Kerr 2, Mrs Bridge 3. "You will have to make a speech at the end of the dinner, so be prepared." Both the host's welcome and the chief guest's reply are formalities from which there is no deviation.

### BASKETBALL PLAY ON SATURDAY

Napier And Hastings

RESULTS IN ALL GRADES

The Napier Basketball Association's competition was continued on the Marine Parade Courts in ideal weather on Saturday. Matches resulted as follows:—

the Hukarere 2 won by default.

Basketball matches played at Ebbett Park, Hastings, resulted as follows:-

Havelock 26, West End 6. H.S.O.G. A1 18, Westco 8. C.O.G. 32, Woolworth 5. High School 17, H.S.O.G. A2 12. Senior B

C.O.G. 41, Westco 3. Watties 14, Roach 5. H.S.O.G. 21, Havelock 20. Intermediate High School C2 35, High School C5

High School C3 17, Watties 13. High School C1 16, High School C6

Printers 16, Daily Mail 11. High School C4 14, H.S.O.G. 8. A GRADE REPRESENTATIVES The following have been chosen as the Hastings A grade representa-

tive team:—
Forwards.—M. McCann, T. Eves, her talk was thoroughly enjoyed by the members, who showed their ap-preciation with enthusiastic acclama-centres.—G. Symes, S. Cassin, E. Kitt, Y. Gardner.

Defence.—R. Butcher, G. Wilson,
B. Tunnicliffe, P. Berry.

### TOWNSWOMEN MEET IN NAPIER

Arts And Crafts Section

### **DEMONSTRATIONS** GIVEN

The arts and crafts section of the Napier Townswomen's Guild held their meeting in the Karma Hall, and the leader of the section, Mrs Yates presided over a good atten-

Mrs McCarthy gave a clear and interesting demonstration on the making of a cane tray and Mrs Ramage showed how to make slippers from old felt hats. She sold and very much enjoyed by all who patterns for this purpose and 3/was raised for the fund. A clock given by Mrs Ramage brought in the sum of £2 18/-, and was won by Miss Fulford.

This month three guineas was given to the main guild for the Red Cross funds Afternoon tea was served by the ommittee.

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### Five o'Clock Gossip

Miss Margaret Palmer, who is at present training at the Karitane Hospital, Wellington, spent the week-end in Hastings with her parents, Mr and Mrs A. E. Palmer.

Mr and Mrs J. N. Tinker, Whata-tutu, Gisborne, arrived yesterday to spend a few days in Napier.

Miss Pat Wood, Hastings, is spending a holiday with friends in South Canterbury,

Miss Joan Maddison, Havelock North, is a visitor to Wellington.

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### A Junior Music Circle

GROUP IN NAPIER

Recent Evening Enjoyed By The Members

A GOOD PROGRAMME

The recently formed Napier jun The recently formed Napier junior music circle has become very popular with a number of young Napier people, and on Friday evening there was a large attendance of members and teachers at a meeting held at Miss W. McCarthy's home in Shakespeare Road, Napier. Prior to the commencement of the programme Mr P. W. Tombs, president of the Napier Musicians' Society, gave a short address. Mr. Tombs, stated that the idea of formciety, gave a short address. Mr Tombs stated that the idea of form-ing the circle was not to create a competitive spirit amongst the pupils, but to encourage them to assist one another in playing piano assist one another in playing pland and instrumental duos and trios together and to learn to accompany one another in a finished manner.

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FINALLY TO-NIGHT At 7.45 p.m.

ALL STALLS

MUNICIPAL PICTURES

ALL CIRCLE 1/6

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THREE LOVES HAS NANCY

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COMEDY

With "Three Loves Has

Nancy"

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**NECESSARY** 

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Memorial Cup To Magpies

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United Defeated In

PIG PRICES FIRM ON LATE RATES

Realisations For Stock On Saturday

schedule rates.

A large entry of poultry met with strong competition and fully maintained the high ruling rates of previous sales. Good W.L. and B.O. pullets sold readily, but the demand for late sorts was very slack. Good dairy cows are still in demand; and Saturday's yarding was of poor and average quality the prices realised being satisfactory to vendors. A good lot of sundries met with keen competition and all sold readily. Fruit and produce was disposed of promptly.

The following prices were realised:

FINALLY TO-DAY

SERVICE" Thrilling Adventure With

Cosy

Gay Comedy The United States Secret Service's

"CODE OF THE SECRET

unceasing war against counterfeiters is thrillingly depicted in "Code of the Secret Service." with Ronald Reagan featured, which is now at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings.

It is a sinister band of counterfeiters operating across the Mexican border that Reagan is assigned to round up in this exciting film. Rea-gan gets into some dangerous scrapes "down below the line." When a pal is killed, and the operative is accused of murder, he has to clear out, to be caught by the

Then, managing to break out of gaol, he and Rosella Towne are captured by the gang. They are both slated to die, but overpower their captor and escape just as the mission in which they were held is blown up, to hide its secret from the Mexican cavalry troop on the way. Mexican cavalry troop on the way to capture it.

The second feature is the latest "Higgins Family" comedy; "The Covered Trailer," starring James, Lucile and Russell Gleason. The film opens as the Higginses are about to e bark on a cruise to South America. They have been feted right and left by townspeople. Then Lil tells the insurance man, who comes to pay over the annuity that is to take them on the trip, that Joe is only 44 instead of 45. Thus the maney is stopped, and so is the cruise. Too shamed to tell their friends the truth, the whole family hide in Sid's trailer and ac-company him on a fishing trip. When they are wrongly reported dead, the fun becomes hilarious.

Regent

MARX BROTHERS "AT THE CIRCUS"

The "Big Top" Provides Hilarity

In the wildest and most uproar ous comedy of their careers, the Marx Brothers return to the screen after a year's absence. "At the Cirafter a year's absence. "At the Circus" is the title of the production, which is now showing at the Regent

Theatre, Hastings.

This time the Marxes invade the world of the Big Top for their riot of merriment and are assisted by the strangest aggregation ever as the strangest aggregation ever assembled for a carnival of comedy. They include a gorilla, an Upside Down Girl, a midget, the strongest man in the world, a trained seal, a symphony orchestra adrift on the ocean, a herd of elephants, African lions and beautiful ballets that sing and dance atop of horses.

"Marx Bros. at the Circus" is the story of two circus roustabuts, Harpo and Chico, who engage a jobless

story of two circus roustabuts, Har-po and Chico, who engage a jobless lawyer, Groucho, to save Kenny Baker, circus owner, from losing his show. Through a series of typical-ly Marxian hysterical sequences, the show is saved, Baker wins the love of Florence Rice and Groucho fades out in the arms of Margaret Du-mont

Musical numbers sure to become Musical numbers sure to become "hits" of the day contribute to the enjoyment of the comedy. Kenny Baker is at his best in putting the songs across, and Florence Rice is a very capable heroine. The Marx trio have always been noted for the speed of their comedy, and for the sustained nature of their clowning. In "At the Circus" they once again demonstrate convincingly just how comedy can be maintained at a high omedy can be maintained at a high pitch without any cessation.

(Both Approved for Universal Exhibition.) State

"FOR FREEDOM" IS A GRAND STORY

Britain's Naval Might Depicted

"For Freedom" (G.B.D.)—devised and directed by Maurice Elvey and Castleton Knight—is now at the State Theatre, Hastings.

The film magnificently commemorates on the screen the greatest British naval drama in history—the Battle of the River Plate. It does more than this— it shows British Challenge

Magpies were successful in gaining the Smith Memorial Cup for soccer by defeating United, the holders, by eight goals to three in a match played at Nelson Park, Napier, on Saturday.

Scorers for the winners were T. Longney (3), Woods (2), T. Mandy B. Browne, and J. Cullen. For United goals were scored by T. Ellis, J. Heath and E. Greaney.

H.S.O.B. defeated Rangers by three goals to two at Nelson Park, Napier, and A. Gibson, and for the losers Thomson and Axford.

Junior results were:

Junied 4, H.S. A 0.

H.S.O.B. 6, Intermediate A 5.

PIG PRICES FIRM ON

This film commences in a news-reel office in London just before Munich. Will Fyffe, as the editor, has the idea of a film re-telling events between the end of the last returns to the country town of Carwar and the beginning of this. The picture portrays these actual events, and then the news is received of the River Plate Battle. Here is the very Smartly dialogued, brimming with laughs, and offering finished and believable characterisations by such stellar performers as Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone, "Three Loves Has Nancy" is the second feature. theme this news-reel genius has been waiting for, and so woven into the fabric of this film are Capt. Dove, of the S.S. "Africa Shell"; Captain Pottinger of the A.A. "Ashlea"; First-Officer Murphy and Engineers Walker and Angel, of the S.S. "Third."; British seamen prisoners Messrs Gordon Walker, Ltd., report that at their weekly market sale of live and dead stock at their Russell Street saleyards on Saturday they offered a very full yarding in all sections to a large attendance of the public. All pig prices were firm on late rates. A large percentage of the weaners offered were in very poor condition; despite this fact they met with strong competition. Prime porkers and baconers are in demand and are all selling readily at above schedule rates.

Tone, "Three Loves Has Nancy" is the second feature.

The story is that of a flippant novelist who gets into difficulties with a Broadway actress. In an endeavour to escape the overtures of the too eager admirer, he persuades his publisher to send him on a lecture tour of the South. Here he meets Nancy, a small town girl. When she seeks his advice in New York on his return, the ensuing complications provide some of the fastest and merriest comedy seen this season.

Boden waiting for, and zo woven into the fabric of this film are Capt. Dove, of the S.S. "Africa Shell"; Captain Pottinger of the A.A. "Ashleavir First-Officer Murphy and Engineers Walker and Angel, of the S.S. "Tairoa"; British seamen prisoners on the "Altmark," and officers of the "Ajax," "Achilles," and "Exeter," who figured in the thrilling Montevice of the same prisoners on the "Altmark," and officers of the "Ajax," "Achilles," and "Exeter," who figured in the thrilling Montevice of the same prisoners on the "Altmark," and officers of the "Altmark," and off

### AT OTANE

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPAWA.

Following are the best cards returned in the bogey round played for the Otane Cup on Saturday by the men's section of the Waipawa

Court

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Charged with committing an indecent act in Clive Square on Friday evening, and also with being drunk in Clive Square, George W.L. hens 2/9 to 4/10, W.L. cockerels 2/6 to 4/8, B.O. hens 3/10 to 5/3, B.O. cockerels 3/9 to 5/6, B.L. hens 4/3 to 5/5, B.M. hens 3/6 to 4/10, bantams 1/- to 1/9, pigeons 9d to 1/-, W.L. pullets 4/3 to 8/9, B.O. pullets 5/9 to 10/
Pigs: Weaners 18/- to 24/6, slips 26/- to 31/6, stores 32/6 to 38/6, porkers £2 1/6 to £3 6/6, choppers £2 15/- to £3 8/6, becoming a nuisance with his drunken habits.

Blane was convicted and fined £2 to £4 9/6, choppers £2 15/- to £3 8/6, becomes £3 14/- to £4 9/6, choppers £2 15/- to £3 8/6, becomes £3 14/- to £4 9/6, choppers £2 15/- to £3 8/6, becomes £3 14/- to £4 9/6, choppers £2 15/- to £4 8/6, choppers £2 15/- to £3 8/6, becomes £3 14/- to £4 9/6, choppers £2 15/- to £4 8/6, choppers £4 15/- to £4 8/6, chopper

NAPIER THEATRES

FINALLY TO-DAY

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### PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

6.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: Weather report. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 9.30: Recordings. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Recordings. 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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2.0: Recordings. 2.30: Classical hour.
3.15: Sports results. 3.30: A.C.E.
talk. 3.45: Light music. 4.0: Weather report. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0:
Children's session.

5.45: Daventry news; dilner music. 6.55:
Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.40:
Farmers' session. 8.0: "Singapore
Spy." 8.30: "Thrills." 8.45: "Ravenshoe." 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10:
Weather report and station notices.
9.15: Ringside commentary on professional boxing match, Young Gildo
v Johnny Hutchinson. 10.0: Music,
mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry
news.

2YA Wellington

He was a well-known sportsman in his earlier days, being a member of the Waipawa Hockey Club for a number of years. Mr Witherow was also a foundation member of the Waipawa Golf Club.

10.10: Devotional service; recordings. 10.45: Talk to women, 11.0: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather report.

1.0: Classical hour. 3.0: A.C.E. talk; sports results; recordings. 3.30: Weather report. 4.0: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

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1.0: Chamber of Commerce. He had

Sports results, 4.0: Sports results.
5.0: Children's session.
Daventry news; dinner music, 6.55:
Weather report, 7.0: News, 7.40:
Winter Course talk, 8.0: "Trio in D
Minor" (Mendelssohn), 8.18: "Handelsonata in A Major," 8.33: "Quartet in F" ("Nigger") (Dvorak), 9.0:
Daventry news, 9.10: Weather report and station notices, 9.15: Ringside description of the wrestling match McCready v Katan, 10.15:
Dance music, 11.0: Daventry news.

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Central nawke.

Chamber of Commerce. He had previously served on the Waipawa Borough Council and was a member of the Waipawa Borough Cou

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4YA Dunedin

6.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 9.30: Recordings. 10.0: Weather report; recordings. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: Talk to women. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather report.

and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.5. Weather report. Recordings. 3.30: Sports results; classical music. 4.0: Weather report. 4.30: Light music. 4.45: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.: Daventry news; dinner music, 6.55: Weather reports, 7.0: News. 7.30: Recorded talk by A. P. Harper. 8.0:

NAVAL DRAMA With "Torchy Blane In

Regent

Panama"

"Submarine D1" a Warner Bros

SUBMARINE DI," A

nelodrama dealing with the exploits f undersea boats and the gallant ads who man them, will thrill en husiastic audiences everywhere The picture is authentic as well as stirring for it was made with the complete co-operation of the United states Navy. It will open at the Regent Theatre, Napier, to-morrow There are scores of battleships cruisers, destroyers and aeroplanes taking part, and many hundreds of sailors and marines are seen going through their peace-time and war game duties. "Submarine D1" is the best "service" film Warner Bros. have ever turned out. Pat Brien and George Brent are cotarred Doris Weston sustains the femin-

ine love interest in the story and does it nicely, while Frank McHugh as an ordinary sailor provides his usual excellent brand of laugh-geting humour. Lola Lane and Paul Kelly come to

the Regent Theatre, as the stars of "Torchy Blane in Panama," the second feature. It is the latest in the series of humorous and exciting pictures about the exploits of that lashing and daring girl reporter whose nickname is "Torchy." While Glenda Farrell and Barton

MacLane, who played in the previous "Torchy" pictures, the parts now assumed by Miss Lane and the studio believes the substitution of the latter will add new zest to always entertaining "Torchy"

Deriving both humour and melo-drama from a bank hold-up staged while a parade of a fictitious Lodge of Loyal Leopards is in progress, "Torchy" Blane in Panama" takes its heroine and her detective sweet-heart on a hair-raising chase of the bandit, which finally lands them in Panama, after Torchy has used an aeroplane a parachute and a steamaeroplane, a parachute and a steam-ship to catch up with her quarry. Torchy succeeds in unmasking the bandit, but not till after she has been rescued from one very tight spot by Steve.

**Current Attraction** 

Who said "Impossible?" There's such word, according to John Who said "Impossible?" There's no such word, according to John Fulton, the young man who made the Invisible Man invisible. Fulton did the impossible in 1933, when Universal's "The Invisible Man" startled the world's film audiences. He does it again this year, with newer and more astounding photographic effects in "The Invisible Man Returns," showing finally today at the Regent Theatre, Napier.

Mayfair

DRAMA IN "CONVICTED WOMAN"

With "Renfrew On The Great White Trail"

An insight into the terrible conditions of life in an American wo-men's House of Correction before the advent of a kindly superinten-dent is related in "Convicted Woman," featuring Rochelle Hud-son and Frieda Inescourt, which oncludes to-day at the Mayfair

Theatre, Napier. Rochelle Hudson has the role of an innocent girl who, on circumstantial evidence, is convicted sent to the reform prison. I literally inhuman treatment is ed out to the prisoners by a ruth-less superintendent and matron. A newspaper reporter (Glenn Ford), who believes in the girl's innocence, sets to work to clear her name and set her free. In this he is helped by Miss Inescort, who, cast as a society service worker, is eventually appointed to control the prison and proform its management.

reform its management.

The second attraction, "Renfrew on the Great White Trail," is a stiron the Great White Trail," is a stirring adventure story of the Royal Mounted's way in the frozen North. No danger is too great, no task is too big for these heroes of the snow country. Featured in the cast are James Newill as Renfrew, owner of a number of trading posts in the north, Terry Walker, Richard Frase born at Patangata. After farming in that district for some years he moved nearer to Waipawa and spent the remainder of his life farming at

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It is interesting to recollect that in Berlin it was hissed off the stage! Basketball at Otane.—The Otane basketball team met the Waipawa High School B team at the Otane Recreation Ground on Friday afternoon and won comfortably, the score being 19-14. Miss A. Page was referee.

Olive Campbell and Mary Frazer (two planos). 8.11: Meda Paine (soppano). 8.20: Ethel Wallace (violin). 8.30: G. W. Johnstone (baritone). 8.40: Mavis Macdonald (plano). 8.48: Alfred Walmsley (tenor). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: "The Shadow of the Swastika." 10.0: "Night Club." 11.0: Daventry news. 9.10: weather seport and station notices. 9.15: "The Shadow of the Swastika." 10.0: "Night Club." 11.0: Daventry news. 9.10: London! 2YH Napier battle squadrons concentrate on

1.00 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news.

1.0: Light music. 12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch session. 12.30 and 1.15: Daventry news.

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# Daily Mail

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### THE HIGHWAYMAN

The crude clumsiness of German propagandist methods has never been more clearly exemplified than in Hitler's latest fulmination in the Reichstag. Even although it was carefully translated and re-broadcast in different languages, the vile trickery of the bombastic utterance will fail in its twofold object of cheating other peoples and of weakening the British

Hitler mounted his megalomaniac steed and sallied forth to meet the British stage-coach. With his pistols well displayed and the mask of hypocrisy pulled down to obscure his true features—and with his tongue in his cheek—he said in effect: "I have no desire to stage a hold-up or anything like that. I am a man of peace, really, and if you will say what you will give me to call me off, I shall be pleased to let you go unscathed. Otherwise I will blow your heads off."

What he did say actually was: "Our reply to Churchill will be terrible. A great world empire will be destroyed. I never wanted it, but it will come . . . I prophesy that the whole world will be destroyed unless England listens to reason . . . I am not the defeated begging, but the victor." And so it goes on, in the swashbuckling, blustering braggadocio of a pervert-

But Churchill, on the dicky seat, has been forewarned by previous depredations on the highways, and when his full and ultimate reply comes, Hitler's "Black Bess" will have to stretch herself to escape the righteous retribution that will follow the desperado of Europe.

Obviously, Hitler is building up a case for himself and collecting references for future use, to the effect that the guilt for the continuance of the war can never be laid at his door. But the fact that he made the speech at all shows that he has a shrewd idea of what lies before him and of the fact that he must, even in the eyes of his own people, save his "mana" while the going is good. He has, in other words, built some sort of standing ground upon which to step back in case of defeat. He has thought that in the meantime, and while he is still pulling at his moustache in an agony of pondering as to how to conquer "perfidious Albion," a little bit of German jingoism may for a while keep up the spirits of his followers, who are beginning to wonder, just as he is, how the task of conquering a world empire is to be accomplished.

Do not let any one of us for a moment believe that it is an olive branch that has been held out by Hitler. In its fronds there is hidden a deadly weapon of destruction. It is just the "money or your life" policy all over again. Not a word was said of the possible basis upon which he would meet Great Britain in "reasonable" talk; and to ask that country to ask for peace was just plain absurdity.

Germany has not, and presumably never will have, the type of mentality to understand that Great Britain's word will be kept and that she will make no parley with Nazism. It is because of Nazism that there is war, and it is the whole of the perverted war psychology that the Old Country is fighting. To achieve that greater end and to get nearer to the peace of the world, Nazism must be destroyed. There can be no middle

No more agreements will be made with a people whose promises serve scarcely to carry them out of sight. That method has been tried and found wanting. Munich proved that. A taste of their own dictatorial methods is what the Germans will in the end receive as the only means of assuring that they will disappear as a constituted menace to civilisation and the cause of free peoples.

Despite its bluster there is weakness in Hitler's speech. He is like the executioner who first asks his victim's pardon, but in this case Hitler is not too sure that the axe is sharp enough, nor is he quite certain that the intended victim is sufficiently secured so as to prevent him from seizing and making good use of the lethal weapon against his would-be assailant.

### Personal

Mr Gordon Maney left Napier for Wrestler Hurt Wellington on Saturday to join the staff of Messrs Gollin and Com

Leading Aircraftsman Gordon Condon, Hastings, is home on leave from Woodbourne Aerodrome, Blen-

Mr H. A. Hopkins, supervisor of the Tairawhiti Pig Council district, is visiting Hastings. He will prob-ably be in the district until Wed-Private P. R. Weir, Gisborne, has

been selected to proceed to the Central District School of Instruction, Trentham, for training as a prospective non-commissioned officer. Captain B. de Castro, of Blenheim and formerly of Hastings, is now in military service again, having enter-ed Burnham Camp, Christchurch.

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Mr J. A. Pickles (England), Mr H. Swan (Wanganui), Mr R. Stubbs (New Plymouth), Mr M. McIntosh (Hawera): Mr F. Tarrant (Palmerston North), Mr A. Marshall, Mr P. Slade, Mr W. Estcourt, Mr J. Page, Mr J. Duff (Masterton), Mr and Mrs G. Forster, Mr and Mrs L. Gillmour, Mr T. Galgey (Christchurch), Mr T. Field (Wellington), Mr T. Mr F. Field (Wellington), Mr T. Pearce, Mr A. Cameron (Napier), Mr M. McKeown, Mr F. Loader (Dunedin), Mr H. Bilossie, Mr A. Brody, Mr L. Madden, Mr C. Dennen (Auckland), Mr B. Mankalow (Wainawa), are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

We R. McKeown (Mr F. McKeown that the weater has a pliots, observers, and gunners. When they are called up for training the badges will be returned to the military authorities.

Mrs P. Morse (Hanmer Springs), Mr B. F. Mitchell (Palmerston North), Mr A. G. Jones (Christ-church), Mr E. Wolfe (Lower Hutt),

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### To-day's Diary

NAPIER

Meeting of Horticultural Society,

"The Invisible Man Returns," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m. "An Englishman's Home," State, 2

and 8 p.m.

"Convicted Woman" and "Renfrew on the Great White Trail" with chapter 9 of "The Green Hornet," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45

### HASTINGS

The Theatres:

"At the Circus," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Code of the Secret Service" and

### York business show was a boxlike contraption which records both ends of a telephone conversation and eliminates the necessity of taking Kiwis Still Plentiful

So far from being in danger of extinction, kiwi are still plentiful in certain districts, it was stated at a recent meeting of the Wellington Acclimatisation Society's council. None the less, attempts to capture a number of the North Island variety for release on Kapiti Island Bird Sanctuary had proved unsuccessful. It was stated that kiwi were already established on Kapiti. They were typical North Island kiwi. It was decided to take no further action to capture kiwi, but in the event of the birds being provided to make every effort to have them placed on Kapiti.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL

Prizes Not Claimed

Frice Of Petrol

It was pointed out last week that on account of the war in Europe many well-known figures in the musical world have embarked on tours of more peaceful countries. The artists who took part in the celebrity concert at Napier wish to make it clear that their tour was wedently the content of the country of th

undertaken solely as a Centennial event, and was not affected by wartime conditions. It is the intention of all but one of the party to leave for Britain within a few days. Oscar Natzke will undertake a tour of the United States

Wrestlers have often been known

hands with the surprised and dazed

R. Rowe, a Napier amateur wrest-ler; sustained a fractured jawbone when he fell heavily to the mat in the course of a bout at Napier on Saturday night. He was admitted to the public hospital and his condition last night was reported to be satisfactory.

Two prizes in the raffles drawn recently in aid of the Sick and Wounded fund at Hastings have still to be claimed by the winners, and are awaiting their owners in the Red Cross rooms. The prizes are the teaset, won by ticket number 389, and the Chinese coat, won by number 68.

### Church at Waiouru

The recreational and church facili-ties provided by the Church of England in military camps throughout the Dominion are to be extended to Waiouru, where large numbers of Territorials will be stationed later in the year. It is proposed to erect there a large Church Army hut, with writing room, buffet, stage, and chapel. Three large open fireplaces will also be provided.

### Broadcast and Rebroadcast

Just as there are more ways than Free Advice Captain de Castro saw service in the Great War.

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Mr A. S. Tollison has been appointed school commissioner at Patoka, where no school committee has been elected. The appointment of the following cahool commissioners in other districts of Hawke's Bay has also been approved: Homebrook, Messrs J. K. Briant, C. Walton and P. Binnie; Orapa, Mr R. Q. Mackenzie; Marumaru, Messrs K. W. S. McRae and E. J. Tong.

Just as there are more ways than one of killing a cat, the broadcasting authorities have evidently discovered that there are ways of overcoming the difficulty of receiving shortwave broadcasts when conditions are unfavourable. On a recent night the late news builetin from London was picked up and retransmitted in turn by Hong Kong, Sydney, Wellington, and other New Zealand stations, the result being distinctly better than could be obtained on direct reception of the London station.

Mr G. A. Maddison has been reelected as member for the Hastings Urban Area on the Hawke's Bay Education Boa his nomination being the only one received. Mr Maddison is at present chairman of the board. An election was recuired in each of the other five wards. The votes will be counted on Wednesday.

Lieut. Colonel J. H. Irving, E.D., Hawke's Bay Regiment, is to be lieutenant-colonel, with pay and allowances of a major, according to the Gazette. He is appointed officer commanding No. 2 Training Battalion, Trentham.

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Mr B. Walburg, Mr B. J. O'Sullivan, Miss M. J. Brown, Miss I. C. Hetherington, Mr and Mrs Short, Mr and Mrs James R. Large, Mr P. Jarvis, Mr and Mrs A. Harrison, Mr Sykes, Mr Mueli, Mr Neilson, Mr D. Thomas, Mr D. Reardon (Wellington), Dr W. McIlraith (Auckland), Mr T. R. Cresswell (Christchurch), Miss F. Heaton, Mr G. A. Young, Mr Blackwell (Palmerston North), Mr H. Ford (Waverley), Mr G. Bull (Masterton), Mr W. H. Lysnar, Mr Patterson, Mr and Mrs Hansen (Gisborne) are at the Hotel Central, Nanier

Steady progress is being made with the Municipal Seed Cropping Council's activities at Hastings now, and to-day over 80 men are to be employed on the preliminary work on a number of the sections of fered for cultivation. Land so far contributed totals just over 37 acres, and consequently it is not probable that Akina Park, which only two seasons ago was laid down as a sports area, will be used. Additional offers of sections are as follows: Mr J. W. Cato, ½ acre in St. Aubyn Street; Mr G. Salmon, ½ acre; Mrs Langdon, ½ acre, Albert Street; Mr J. Monk ½ acre, Duchess Crescent; Mrs T. King, ½ acre Riverslea Road; Mrs T. King, ½ acre Riverslea Road; Mr L. Maclean, ½ acre in Ileretaunga Street and ¼ acre in Queen Street.

Vandals At Work

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Mr H. Burton, Mr M. M. Welker and the third at Mr G. T. H. Joll's, Havelock North, on Wednesday.

DESPITE DECTAIN Table to eastern districts soull Banks Peninsula with the so westerly broader in the motor in the wester of

Breakfast

eeting of Horticultural Society, Thorp's Buildings, Hastings Sircet, 7.20 p.m.

Notice: Having installed city water I can easily increase my customers for milk a 100 diplomatic. tomers for milk a 100. 'Phone 463.

—Oklahoma newspaper.

"Dont they teach you to salute in your company?" roared the major to Patrick Malone, who had

passed him without raising his hand.
"Yes, sir," replied Pat.
"Then why didn't you salute?"
"Well, sir," Pat replied, "I didn't want to attract more attention than necessary because I'm not supposed to be out without a pass."

For five or six days he had been digging in the garden for an airraid shelter. What with the rain and clay he was not in the best o Suddenly an old friend looked

"The Covered Trailer," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

"For Freedom," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Judge Hardy's Children" and "Three Loves Has Nancy," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

"Suddenly an old friend looked over the wall and said: "Hello! Dig. ging for your shelter?" "No," was the reply. "As a matter of fact I bought a swing for the kids and the ropes are too long."

Among the features of a New

### HAWKE'S BAY

# WEATHER

### "DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FAIR, FROSTY WEATHER.

The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows:— Winds: Light to moderate northerly winds predominating.

The question of petrol prices in Hawke's Bay is under consideration by the Department of Industries Weather A few showers likely in high country, otherwise fair to fine. Some frosts, day temperatures bemation received by the Napter Chamber of Commerce from the oil companies at Wellington. The Chamber recently wrote pointing out that petrol costs 2½d a gallon more in Napier than at the main ports, although it is now landed direct from the tankers. coming milder. Seas: Slight

### Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. The audience which watched Saturday night's wrestling bout at Napier was more than usually gen-Hutton) are as follows:erous in advice to the contestants, some of the remarks from the "pit" being rather facetious. On one occa-Dry bulb temp. ......
Wet bulb temp. ..... sion two of the amateurs were producing vast quantities of panting and hissing, but little wrestling, when a sorrowful voice put in: "Keep it up—they might give you a job on the railway." Minimum temp.

Minimum temp.

1ft. underground .....

3ft. underground ..... 

Rain for month .....

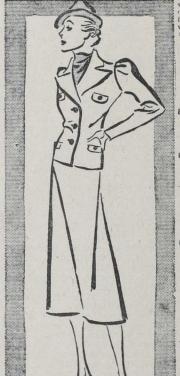
### Dominion Forecast

General situation: A weak dis-turbance situated in the eastern Tasman Sea extends across southern New Zealand. Pressure is nighto the north-east and over south-eastern Australia.

Forecast: Winds, light to moderate and rather variable, with northerlies predominating in the North Island and westerlies in the south, a more definite change to southwesterlies probable later over the southern half of the South Island. Seas (New Zealand waters): Slight to moderate.

Wrestlers have often been known to attack the referee when he gives a decision that is adverse to rhem, and in fact it is almost a regular practice with some exponents of the bone-bending art. But one of the professional contestants at Napier on Saturday night varied the custom by vigorously elbow-jolting the referee after the latter had awarded a fall in his favour. Apparently he had misunderstood the official's action and thought he was attempting to break the hold, for on realising that he had gained a fall the wrestler changed his attitude and shook hands with the surprised and dazed Eastern Tasman Sea: Light to moderate and variable winds, with a change to south-westerlies extending over the southern portion during the next twent; four hours. Seas: Slight to moderate.

Weather: Cloudy and unsettled in western districts, with scattered falls of light rain, elsewhere fair, but scattered showers extending later to eastern districts south of



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The Fight

For Justice And

Freedom

CATHOLICS

URGED TO ASSIST

**EFFORT** 

"Sword Of The Spirit"

Formed

British Official Wireless. (Received July 21, 8.10 p.m.)

An organisation has been formed under the presidency of Cardinal Hinsley and called at his suggestion

the "Sword of the Spirit" to co-ordinate and intensify the many efforts being made by the Catholic body in England to fit themselves by prayer, work and study to con-tribute as much as they can to the national cause

national cause.

Cardinal Hinsley states in a mes-

sage: "The fundamental rightness of our case must be clearly kept before the gaze of all. We must insist that Nazism and its allied brand of absolution."

clique of upstart tyrants responsible for the horrors of the occupation of

Poland, the mass murders and de-portations and all the cruelties in-

by the strenuous defence of our country's cause we shall do our share to secure the triumph of justice and charity."

ENEMY RAIDER IN

**ATLANTIC** 

TWO BRITISH SHIPS

SUNK

MINES FOUND

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covery of minefields off Cape Agulhas (the most southerly point of

A PENALTY FALL TO

"LOFTY"

Victory Over Joe

Corbett

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, July 21.

A penalty fall awarded to "Lofty" Blomfield won him a professional neavy weight wrestling match against

A BIG BEQUEST FOR CANCER RESEARCH

of a research department into can-cer and other fatal diseases.

IN MEMORY OF A

GREAT AIRMAN

DUNEDIN, July 20.

Corbett of America on Saturday

Australian coast.

RUGBY, July 20.

### HITLER HURLS HIS "LAST APPEAL FOR PEACE" TO BRITAIN

### Destruction Of Empire If Not Accepted

### "ENGLAND MUST LISTEN TO REASON

### New-Found Strength From His Recent Conquests

(British Official Wireless) (Received July 20, 12.45 p.m.)

BERLIN, July 19.

Hitler Unworried

Boasting of the might of the Reich's arms and threat-ening the destruction of the British Empire, Hitler delivered a peace ultimatum to Britain in a speech to the Reichstag

"I now speak as a victor proposing a reasonable peace, not as a victor demanding the capitulation of the vanquished. I appeal once more to England. A world empire will be destroyed if England insists on continuing the war," declared

He made what he called his final appeal to Britain's "reason" to end the war.

A translation of the Reichstag proceedings in foreign languages, including English, was broadcast after the German transmission. Local Nazi group leaders were ordered to arrange communal broadcasts for those without wireless sets. All German stations broadcast Hitler's declaration.

The Nazi Foreign Minister (Joa-chim von Ribbentrop), Field-Mar-shal Goering, and the Italian For-eign Minister (Count Ciano) were shal Goering, and the Italian Foreign Minister (Count Ciano) were
on the platform when Hitler addressed the Reichstag. Goering opened the proceedings, paying a tribute
ed the proceedings, paying a tribute
right and the enemy's wrong. Nothing will ever crush Germany. The
Reich is stronger militarily than
ever before.

Hitler said he had summoned the Reichstag, first, to give the Germans an inkling of historic events; secondly, to express his admiration for the German soldiers; and, thirdly, to make a final appeal for common-

make a final appeal for commonsense.

"French and British culture has demonstrably failed in world leadership. The Nazi movement's programme was simply to cancel the Treaty of Versailles," said Hitler. "All attempts to achieve this peacefully failed. Even on September 2 peace could have been saved ff Mr Churchill and others had had the feeling of responsibility that I had. We then accepted Signor Mussolini's peace plan, but the British and French warmongers needed war.

Secrets

Hitler Unworried

"Germany and Italy control 200,000,000 'people, of whom over 70,000,000 can be employed. We have food enough for as long as the war lasts. There is nothing to worry us in our future. Assertions of the possibilities of revolution in Germany are just stupid.

"England," said Hitler, "hopes to other countries. The possibility of Russia being involved is absolute nonsense. I have defined the spheres of our interest. German-Russian relations have been finally stabilised.

Secrets

"The Germans," Hitler continued, "found in a rail station in France secret documents of every meeting of the Anglo-French War Councit, bearing hand-written annotations by General Gamelin, M. Daladier, General Weygand, and all the rest. These show how small nations were to be brought into the configuration.

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"We owe our knowledge of the democracies' war plans to their garrulousness. During the winter they looked out for new opportunities to plunder. I concentrated on increasing the Reich's military efficiency.

"The democracies intended, after of the World"

"After the destruction of Britain."

Hitler declared, "no Churchill will remain to attempt rehabilitation. People in London will have a totally different idea from Churchill's. There are no grounds for the continuation of the war. British statesmen do not realise what a German offensive against the United Kingdom would mean. Churchill and his Government will flee to Canada, afraid to face the music. I prophesy

"The democracles intended, after occupying strategic points in Norway, to march into Sweden, but the troops were notable only for the united that the whole world will be detroops were notable only for the united that the whole world will be destroyed unless England listens to troops were notable only for the unscrupulous inadequacy of their equipment and training. They were definitely inferior from the outset.

reason

build a new social order.

"Always Right"

"This struggle," said Hitler, "will end only in the annihilation of our adversaries. Churchill believes it

will be Germany; I know it will be

NAZIS "COUNT THEIR

CHICKENS"

Defeat Of Britain

START MADE WITH

CELEBRATIONS

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"The Times" correspondent on the German frontier says that neutral subjects arriving fom Berlin report

scrupulous inadequacy of their equipment and training. They were definitely inferior from the outset.

B.E.F. "Destroyed"

"Then we learned that an enemy advance on the Western Front could be expected, but the enemy actions greatly increased the ease of our break-through. This operation, which included the destruction of the environment of the many conscience and to direct my last appeal to England. This time I shall be believed, because I am not the defeated begging, but the victor appealing to reason. I am sorry for the victims that continuance of the war. included the destruction of the entire British Expeditionary Force, was not primarily directed at taking Paris, but at reaching the Swiss frontier."

In seeking to blame the democratic limits of the soft of the war would bring. I want to spare my nation sorrow. Great suffering will begin for millions of other people. I don't want to wage war, but to build a new social order.

In seeking to blame the democracies for the war, Hitler declared that Jews, Freemasons, arms manufacturers, war profiteers, international business people and Stock Exchange pirates had used desperado political hirelings to launch the war.

The Stony Hearted

Then, as the documents seized in France revealed, these stony-hearted politicians sought to extend the war, attempted to use the Russian-Finnish war to harm Germany through Russia, were determined to convert Sweden and Norway into a theatre of war, planned a conflagration in the Balkans to gain the assistance of 100 divisions in those countries of 100 divisions in those countries, planned the bombardment of Batum and Baku, Russia, by a ruthless and unscrupulous interpretation of Turkish neutrality, and inveigled Belgium and Holland until they enticed them to sign General Staff agreements

Schlieffen Plan After a detailed account of the reasons for and operations in the reasons for and operations in the age. We have unfillified supplies of Norwegian invasion, which he described as the boldest undertaking in the history of the German forces, Hitler declared: "It then became evident that Britain and France intendent that Britain and France intended to make a lightning dash across." dent that Britain and France intended to make a lightning dash across Belgium into Germany at any moment after the beginning of May." Hitler described how plans were worked out to meet these threats, and how the Schlieffen Plan became a disguise for the thrusting of the main German force against the enemy's right flank and reaching the Meuse.
"During the campaign in France"

"During the campaign in France," he added, "I aimed at completely destroying the British and French armies. I succeeded in deceiving

armies. I succeeded in deceiving the enemy staffs by inverting the Schlieffen Plan."

Hitler baused during his account of the Western Front operations to name numerous military leaders, many of whom had been promoted to the rank of field-marshal. Frantic cheers greeted each appropriate to the rank of field-marshal. cheers greeted each announcement but overwhelmingly the bigges ovation greeted the announcement of Field-Marshal Goering's elevation.

Maori Soldiers Speak To Their People.

A Daventry Broadcast From "Somewhere In England"

A session by members of the Maori Battalion camped "somewhere in England" broadcast by Daventry last evening was listened to with mixed emotions by many Hawke's Bay people who have friends and relatives in the unit. Reception was remarkably good, and the hakas, songs and speeches were clearly heard.

Officers of the battalion spoke briefly sending greetings to people

briefly, sending greetings to people in the Dominion and emphasising the kindness and consideration which they were shown on every hand in the Homeland. One mentioned that "we are getting plenty to eat, but are still hungry," indicating that the men were fit enough to eat more than enough.

Men in Good Shape

Men in Good Shape

The long voyage from New Zealand to the Old Country was spoken of by the commander of the battalion (Lieutenant-Colonel G. Ditter), who gave a message at the beginning of the broadcast. The health of the unit had remained good throughout the sea trip, he said, and the men were in good shape in England.

Most of the commentary was carried out by Second-Lieutenant C. H.

shape in England.

Most of the commentary was carried out by Second-Lieutenant C. H. Bennett, son of Bishop Bennett, who last week spoke with his Majesty the King. At the end of the broadcast he sent a message to his own people and greetings to Hastings.

The only other Hawke's Bay man to speak was Sergeant-Major Rangi Logan, Waipawa, who sent greetings to Hastings, Waipawa and Porangahau.

Battalion Song

In response to a request the

In response to a request the "Daily Mail" publishes the words of the Maori Battalion song, sung at the beginning of the broadcast:

Maori Battalion march to victory,
Maori Battalion staunch and true;
Maori Battalion march to glory,
Take the honour of your people
with you.
We will march, march, march to
victory,
And will fath right to the

victory, And we'll fight right to the end; For God, for King, and for Country, Aue! Ake ake kia kaha e.

### PRODUCTION OF **MUNITIONS**

MINISTER OF SUPPLY INTERVIEWED

WORKERS READY

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WELLINGTON, July 21.

The early production of munitions and other war material by the railway workshops in New Zealand is expected by the Minister of Supply (the Hon. D. G. Sullivan) who, in an interview to-night, said that no arrangements had been made to send workers to Australia.

Labour would be supplied be ad LONDON, July 20.

It is officially announced that an enemy raider known to be operating in the Atlantic sank the British ships King John (5228 tons) and Davisian (6433 tons) in the region of the West Indies. The raider is believed to be a converted merchantman. All British ships have been warned.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that previous symptoms of the activity

Labour would be supplied, he added, if the Commonwealth needed it.
The Minister said that he was accompanied to Australia by Mr E. T.
Spidey, Controller of Munitions, who was still there, and that on his return production turn production would be begun without delay.

### ITALIAN BASES BOMBED

DAY AND NIGHT RAIDS CARRIED OUT

Direct Hits Scored On Shipping

British Official Wireless. (Received July 21, 7.45 p.m.) RUGBY, July 20.

will be Germany; I know it will be Britain.

"Possibly Churchill will brush away my appeal. In that case, I shall have relieved my conscience regarding the things to come.

"During the past ten months, my opinions about the future have always wrong.

"England declares that she emerges more powerful from disaster, but Germany emerges more powerful from disaster, but Germany emerges more powerful from disaster, but Germany emerges more powerful from victory.

"Germany is stronger, militarily, than ever. Our losses in men and material up to the present have been negligible. We shall be able to send back many divisions from France to assist in military production. War material is being produced in such quantities that we have been forced to find additional storage. We have unlimited supplies of coal and iron. We need no further imports of fuel oil or metals. To all this, add the unlimited possibilities of booty from the occupied territories. These are still untouched."

NAZIS "COUNT THEIR"

An R.A.F. communique issued at Cairo states that Mersa Matruh and the neighbourhood were raided by day and night on Thursday and Firiday. One S 79 crashed and caught fire and five of the crew were killed, the wireless operator being taken prisoner.

R.A.F. bombers raided El Gubbi and five large fires were started. Shipping in Tobruk harbour was bombed and some diret hits were registered, but the extent of the damage is not known.

A highly successful raid on the Neghelli aerodrome and outbuildings was carried out by bombers of the South African Air Force. One incendiary bomb hit an S 79, which burst into flames and became a total wreck. Other bombs did extensive damage to another Italian bomber and two more were probably rendering the thurst of the area was obscured by smoke.

NAZIS "COUNT THEIR"

NAZIS "COUNT THEIR"

Two raids were carried out on the Macaca aerodrome and surrounding buildings. There were direct hits on the camp and considerable damage was done. From all these operations all our aircraft returned without

EMPIRE AIR MAIL SERVICE

Extension Expected

AUCKLAND-DURBAN ROUTE

### Nearly Half Way SOLID WRESTLING Home

AMERICAN CLIPPER

Good Times Made On The Journey

By Telegraph—Press Association, AUCKLAND, July 21. Although it left Auckland only on Saturday morning the American Clipper is now at Canton Island, having covered nearly half the return journey to San Francisco in the inaugural flight of the Pan American Airways South Pacific service.

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After laying over at Canton tomorrow, the Clipper will resume its flight to San Francisco by way of Honolulu on Tuesday.

Good conditions were experienced on the 1122-mile journey from Auckland to Noumea. The Clipper arrived at 2.57 p.m. (New Zealand time) having taken seven hours 12 minutes. On the flight to Canton Island to-day, the aircraft went slightly out of her course over the Fiji group for survey purposes. Slee left Noumea at 8.3 a.m. (New Zealand time) and arrived at Canton Island at 9.58 p.m. (New Zealand time), the journey thus taking 13 hours, 55 minutes.

In continuance of the service, an-

In continuance of the service, another Clipper will arrive at Auckland on July 31.

### Promotions And **Appointments**

THE BRITISH FORCES

Lieutenant-General Sir Brooke, General Officer Commanding-in-Chief the Southern Command, to be Commander-in-Chief of the Home Forces with the acting rank

Lieutenant-General C. J. Auchineck, to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief the Southern Command ing-in-Chief the Southern Command. Although the great energy and ability of Sir Edmund Ironside have brought the military organisation of Britain against invasion to its existing high state of efficiency, it is considered that it is now essential to place the command of the Home forces in the hands of a commander-in-chief with immediate experience of a command in France and Belgium, and General Sir Alan Brooke has been selected because of his highly successful leadership of the Second Corps of the B.E.F.

Lieutenant-General C. J. Auchinleck commanded the Allied military forces at Narvik.

### WELLINGTON PILOT AWARDED D.F.C.

Patrick Jameson

SET FIRE TO NAZI **FLYING-BOATS** 

If the same ship is responsible her cruise resembles the Wolf's.

The Wolf laid mines in the last war off the Cape, Bombay and the The Atlantic raider is possibly similar to the Altmark which was designed for preying on commerce. Germany has five vessels of this type, all with an exceptionally high speed for their type. Skill And Determination

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type, all with an exceptionally high speed for their type.

A message from Fort de France, Martinique, says that a number of British sailors from two merchant vessels sunk in the West Indies area last Saturday have arrived at St. Barthelemy and were received by the French. They may be sent to St. Kitts Island, which is British.

At Washington, the Navy and State Departments are officially stated to be investigating the details of the sinking of two British merchant vessels near the West Indies and apparently within the Inter-American safety zone.

The sinkings are regarded as seri-LONDON, July 19.

Acting-Lieutenant Patrick Geraint Jameson, Wellington, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He discovered and set fire to two four-engined German flying-boats in the Narvik area, and next day destroyed a Junkers 88 bomber. The story of acting-Lieutenant Jameson's sustained gallantry is told in a supplementary British Official Wireless message. During difficult Norwegian operations Lieutenant Jameson led a flight with great determination in completely strange country in the Narvik area, discovering and setting on fire two four-engined enemy flying-boats which were concealed against the almost vertical side of Romsbak Fiord in a position most difficult to attack. No trace of them was found during a reconnaissance shortly afterwards. The following morning he destroyed a Junkers 88 bomber over Ofot Fiord. American safety zone.
The sinkings are regarded as serious, particularly as they are believed to have occurred near Cuba, which is to be the scene of the Pan-American Conference on Sunday at which the defence of the Western Hemisphere is to be the most important tonic.

During the previous seven months he has led his flight with skill and determination, both by day and night, and often in extremely bad weather conditions. His example has been an inspiration to the rest of his squadron.

THE "HOLY TRINITY" EXPLAINED

Subject to a private bequest and a life interest, the £60,000 estate of the late Mr Hugh Adam goes to Otago University for the founding

things, upholding all life by His free Spirit, which is everywhere present. He reveals Himself to Israel as One who would not give His glory to another, doing according to His will in heaven and in earth none being able to stay his mighty hand.

"This is life eternal," said Jesus (John 17:3) "that they might know Thee, the only true God and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent." As the "Son of God with power" Jesus showed the doctrine of the Trinity to be false when He declared "My Father is greater than I," and that

# MATCH

PROFESSIONALS MEET AT NAPIER

EVEN CONTEST

Lowe Gains Decision

Over Sykes A sound exposition of the wrestling art was seen in the Napier Municipal Theatre on Saturday night, in a professional match between C. Lowe (Wellington), cruiserweight champion of New Zealand and F. Sykes (New Plymouth). Lowe gained the decision on points after each had gained one fall. There was a fair attendance of spectators.

spectators.

The match was not a particularly The match was not a particularly strenuous one. Lowe especially indulging in a good deal of showmanship and having frequent wordy bouts with the referee, Mr "Bomba" Wells, and with the crowd, who objected to some of his "all-in" tactics. The decision was loudly booed.

Lowe weighed in at 13-12 and Sykes at 13.8.

Lowe weighed in at 13.12 and Sykes at 13.8.

Opening Stages

Sykes took the offensive at the beginning of the first round, applying a painful toehold. Lowe escaped and retaliated with flying tackles, using the ropes to good effect. Sykes held an arm stretch, but Lowe managed to work himself into position for a Boston crab. He was thrown off his balance before he could get the hold properly applied, and the round ended in a series of leg locks.

Early in the second round Lowe was cautioned for a rabbit punch, leading to an altercation with the referee and the crowd generally. Sykes broke away from a toehold and there was an exchange of elbow jolts. Lowe was taking the offensive and appeared to have a slight advantage, holding a reverse wristlock for some time.

In the third round Lowe earned

Sir Alan Brooke, Chief
Of Home Forces

British Omcial Wireless.
(Received July 20, 12.45 p.m.)
RUGBY, July 19.
His Majesty the King has approved the following promotions and appointments:—
General Sir Edmund Ironside to be field-marshal.
General Viscount Gort to be Inspector-General to the Forces in Training.
Lieutenant-General Sir Alan

First Fall Secured First Fall Secured

Round five opened with a bout of elbow jolting and dropkicking, Lowe taking an excursion out of the ring. On his return he was met with more jolts and floored. Obviously "groggy" he was an easy victim for Sykes, who took a fall with a body press.

Sykes lifted Lowe for an aeroplane spin in the sixth round, and attempted to throw him out of the ring, but became entangled in the ropes. Sykes was holding a head scissors at the gong.

gong. Early in the seventh round Lowe

Early in the seventh round Lowe gained a submission fall with an Indian deathlock applied with the hands, Sykes quickly submitting.

The final round produced strenuous wrestling but there was no further fall. Lowe appeared to have his opponent in a difficult position with a reversed wristlock, but did not carry it through to a conclusion. The Amateurs

Amateur bouts resulted:—
H. Kilkolly (10.8) defeated R. Morris (10.2). Kilkolly gained a fall with a body press a moment before the

In the Application of the Mapier Women's Patriotic Service Corps, and the Napier Wrestling Club was thanked for its effort by the Mayor (Mr T. W. Hercock) in a short address.

put a burst of tracers into the enemy.

"As he persisted in the attack," said the pilot, "he was given another burst at point blank range. This caused him to turn and dive towards the sea." During the intervals music was supplied by the "Frivs" Orchestra.

### HASTINGS HARRIERS DEFEAT NAPIER

Annual Contest

G. FOULDS FIRST MAN HOME

A surprise win by G. Foulds (Hastings) was the highlight of the annual Napier—Hastings Harrier Club contest decided over the 64-mile championship course at Havelock North on Saturday. With its runners filling from fifth to eleventh places, Hastings Club defeated Napier Club, 86 points to 140 points. Foulds ran an excellent race, finishing strongly 75 yards ahead of G. Bellamy (Napier). The course was in good condition, and the winner's time was excellent. Detailed placings were:—

Address At Hastings
Last Night

Bible revelation concerning the Father, Son and Holy Spirit formed the theme of the address given in the United Hall. Hastings. The speaker, Mr A. R. Scrivener, drew attention to Scriptural teaching showing that God is the source and fountain of life and breath of all things, upholding all life by His free Spirit, which is everywhere present. He reveals Himself to Land.

Cup series for Hastings runners resulted:— Foulds (12 points)

Marshall (11 points)

R. Tucker (10 points)

Moran (9 points)

porters were entertained at after-noon tea by the Hastings Club. ROAD CYCLING AT

After the race runners and sup-

# BRITISH SKY PILOTS

### A Long List Of Successes Is Recorded

### STUBBORN DETERMINATION

(Received July 21, 8.30 p.m.)

The Air Ministry in an evening communique states: "Last night our bombers attacked enemy aerodromes and seaplane bases along the coast of north-west Germany and northern

"They bombed the aircraft factories at Wismar on the Baltic coast, at Wenzendorf, near Hamburg, and at Bremen. Oil plants at Bremen and Gelsenkirchen, railway communications in the Ruhr and near the Dutch frontier were also at-

"During the night, aircraft of the Coastal Command attacked the naval base at Emden and the port of Harbingen in Holland. Three of our aircraft are missing.

"Two more enemy aircraft have been shot down by our fighters to-day, making four in all."

The Fockewulf works at Bremen were seen to be damaged as the result of an attack lasting an hour and a half. Buildings which formed

by high explosives. One of our aircraft, which arrived soon after the heavy bombs dropped, saw what he first took to be new buildings under construction. He then found that they were part of the factory which had collapsed from the earlier bombing.

nier seaplane factory at Wismar on the Baltic. Large fires broke out near the slipways, and sheds were hit, as well as three runways near a group of hangars. Another Dor-nier works at Wenzendorf was also badly damaged.

The factory area was straddled by heavy bombs and so also was the runway leading from the factory to

As one bomber left, a column of smoke was pouring from the fac-

At the Hague

to the beach. An aerodrome on the island of Langeogg was hit and fires resulted from another raid on Texel.

weight-lifting Display
A display of weight-lifting was given by Eric Young, a member of the Napier Millo Bar-bell Club, and an acrobatic display was contributed by The Three Apollos, both items being warmly applauded.
All proceeds will be donated to the

### Fog Envelopes Hastings

Lights Obscured At Fifty Yards

An extremely heavy fog blanketed large areas of Hastings last night, causing a good deal of inconvenience to traffic and making con-

Minor Collision

Most drivers found that raised headlights provided little illumina-tion in the fog and dipped or dimmed their lights. A minor col-

chime whistle sounding almost con-tinuously between the crossings and an emergency headlight in op-eration. The car was a few min-

### FINE RESPONSE TO APPEAL

**CLOTHING** 

Public Of Hawke's Bay Gives Generously

The public of Hawke's Bay responded excellently to the appeal for used clothing to assist refugees, and Saturday afternoon's collection yielded surprising results in every

yleided surprising results in every town.

The Post and Telegraph Department organised the collection, the postmen being assisted by private car-owners, members of women's organisations, Boy Scouts and Cubs. The Lady Galway Patriotic Guild wishes to thank all who assisted for their fine response.

There are to-day over 2,000,000 refugees from the Continent in England who are in destitute circumstances, and who have through their residence there become the liability of Great Britain. New Zealand has been asked to help clothe and care for them, and the Lady Galway Guild has been created to co-ordinate this work.

All kinds of personal requisites are being collected. Old felt hats can be made into felt slippers. Worn hand-made cardigans can be re-knitted and all old elethes can be

ris (10.2). Kilkolly gained a fall with a body press a moment before the final gong.

T. Wells (10.2) defeated R. Rowe (9.8). Rowe was thrown heavily and had to retire in the second round.
R. Moorcock (9.0) defeated A. White (9.5). Moorcock gained a fall in the second round with a body press.
An exhibition bout was given by B. O'Sullivan (Petone, 10.6) and T. Thomas (Wellington, 10.8).
During the evening K. Meuli (New Plymouth) issued a challenge to O. Brock, for a bout for the New Zealand Middleweight title, which Brock recently won from Meuli. It is understood that an attempt will be made to hold the bout at Napier shortly.

Weight-lifting Display

some of the basins and wharves in the dockyards.

The synthetic refinery at Gelsen-kirchen, which has already suffered much damage, was hit and a fire resulted. At Kamen, five bombs were sulted. At Kamen, five bombs were seen bursting among the oil refinery buildings.

An oil plant was bombed at Bremen, where hits were also obtained on the quays. Railway sidings were bombed at Essen, and Oldenburg, and main line tracks were cut south of Recklinghausen and Lunen.

On the way out, one of the bombs were seen bursting among the oil refinery at Gelsen-kirchen, which has already suffered much damage, was hit and a fire resulted. At Kamen, five bombs were seen bursting among the oil refinery at Gelsen-kirchen, which has already suffered much damage, was hit and a fire resulted. At Kamen, five bombs were seen bursting among the oil refinery at Gelsen-kirchen, which has already suffered much damage, was hit and a fire resulted. At Kamen, five bombs were seen bursting among the oil refinery at Gelsen-kirchen, which has already suffered much damage, was hit and a fire resulted. At Kamen, five bombs were seen bursting among the oil refinery at Gelsen-kirchen, which has already suffered much damage, was hit and a fire resulted. At Kamen, five bombs were seen bursting among the oil refinery at Gelsen-kirchen, which has already suffered much damage, was hit and a fire resulted. A

Corps in Tennyson Street (telephone 4739).

If the parcels can be delivered they should be taken to the Red Cross rooms, Willard Hall, Carlyle

HASTINGS COLLECTION

"The response was surprising, and "The response was surprising, and altogether very satisfactory," said the Mayoress of Hastings (Mrs G. A. Maddison), commenting on the collection. "The clothing given was of a very high standard, and will be ideal for the purpose to which it is to be devoted," she said.

About 2000 parcels were collected by about 150 people at Hastings. Close on 50 postal officials and as many cars, with about 100 Boy Scouts, Cubs and other helpers made a systematic canvass of the town, returning to the depot in Heretaunga Street fully laden with clothes.

clothes.

The work of sorting the clothing will be carried out by women working on behalf of the Lady Galway Patriotic Guild. It is expected that this will occupy several days.

### 30,000 PARCELS AT CHRISTCHURCH

By Telegraph—Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, July 21.

## IN RETREAT FROM DUNKIRK

an intersection in Heretaunga Street, but no one was injured and damage was slight. Even the brilliant mercury vapour street lights were of little avail, and from a few yards' distance assumed the appearance of greeny-blue stars.

The Wellington-Napier railcar entered Hastings at a crawl, with thime whistle sounding almost centrely with the sounding with most wonderfully kind people while we are being organised after our returned to the sounding with most wonderfully kind people while we are being organised after our returned to the sounding with most wonderfully kind people while we are being organised after our returned to the sounding with most wonderfully kind people while we are being organised after our returned to the sounding with most wonderfully kind people while we are being organised after our returned to the sounding with most wonderfully kind people while we are being organised after our returned to the sounding with most wonderfully kind people while we are being organised after our returned to the sounding with most wonderfully kind people while we are being organised after our returned to the sounding with most wonderfully kind people while we are being organised after our returned to the sounding with most wonderfully kind people while we are being organised after our returned to the sounding with most wonderfully kind people while we are being organised after our returned to the sounding with most wonderfully kind people while we are being organised after our returned to the sounding with most wonderfully kind people while we are being organised after our ret

ings.
"We had some incredible experi-

STILL ACTIVE

(British Official Wireless)

"Two enemy fighters were engaged by our bombers and

severely damaged.

Further reports show that heavy damage was inflicted by R.A.F. bombers on enemy aircraft factories in a series of raids carried out over wide areas in north-west Germany last

part of the works were hit, while the aerodrome adjoining was also struck

Bombs were dropped on the Dor-AIDING REFUGEES

Enemy aerodromes were attacked, among them being one at The Hague, where the aerodrome was fully illuminated and in use. At Norderney fires were started in the docks and the bombs burst in a line which extended from the aerodrome

The Wilhelmshaven docks were again attacked in spite of particularly heavy anti-aircraft fire and bal-loon defence. Attacks were made on some of the basins and wharves in

TRAFFIC AFFECTED

venience to traffic and making conditions out-of-doors most unpleasant. The fog was thickest in Karamu Road South, where at 8.30 it was impossible to distinguish a street light 50 yards distant.

In the worst areas vehicles were forced to travel at a crawl, most drivers preferring to engage low gear and "feel" their way through the swirling vapour. Some motorists with experience of fogs tied yellow or orange cloth over the headlights, while those equipped with amber fog lamps made haste to use them.

CHRISTCHURCH, July 21.

Christchurch postmen on Saturday collected some 30,000 parcels and donations amounting to 555 for the Lady Galway Guild's effort to provide clothing for refugees in Great Britain. Although the goods received have not yet been classified, it is evident that much of the material is of high quality. Some in an almost new condition has been obtained.

Higher Callision

and an emergency headlight in operation. The car was a few minutes late arriving at Napier as a result of the fog.

We had some incredible experiences. I was one and a half days on Dunkirk Beach, and the small boat carrying 150 of us was nombed en route to England. All bombs

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### TENDERS

HAWKE'S BAY EDUCATION BOARD.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Secretary, Education Board, Napier, up till noon Wednes-day, 31st July, 1940, for the erection of additional open-air classrooms at North Clyde School, Wairoa.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Board's Office, Browning Street, Napier.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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THE UNDERMENTIONED SECTIONS of land are offered for sale by public tender, closing at the Public Works Office, Napier, at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, August 6th, 1940:—

LOT ONE.—16½ acres (more or less), being previously parts of Sections 1E10, 1E11, 1E12, 1E13, 1B4B, 1B4A, and 1B3, Paeroa Block, Clyde S.D., and situated at North Clyde in the old Wairoa Station Yard.

LOT TWO.—2r 6p (more or less), being previously parts of Sections 1B and 1C, Te Rato Block, and part 32D, Taumata-O-tea Block, Clyde S.D., and situated at North Clyde and fronting Ruataniwha Road.

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### CLUB COMPETITION RESUMES

### Hastings Go Down To Old Boys

M.A.C. HAVE A GOOD WIN

### Tech-High Defeat Marist In A Bright Match

### PIRATES BEAT HAVELOCK

After a considerable break in the continuity of club Rugby the competition games were resumed again on Saturday in both Napier and Hastings.

Two senior fixtures were again played in Hastings, one in Napier and one at Havelock North for Red Cross funds.

In Hastings at Nelson Park, Hastings went down by 14 points to 9 to Hastings High School Old Boys after a fast gaine characterised by the fast breaking of the Hastings forwards. Old Boys backs were again superior and Callaghan again gave

them plenty of the ball from the scrums.

M.A.C. and Celtic played a scrappy game which was relieved by vigorous forward efforts on both sides. Tori Reid played a fine game and scored three successive tries.

At Havelock North Pirates played the Villagers in a match from which the Red Cross fund will benefit.

match from which the Red Cross fund will benefit. Pirates won by 22 points to 12.

At McLean Park, Napier, Marist went down before a superior Tech-High team to the tune of 12 points to 5. Tech-High again provided some bright back play in an interesting

game.
Ladder results now are as follows:

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			Points.						
		P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Tl.	
	Tech-High	11	9	2	0	193	84	18	
	M.A.C	11	8	3	0	134	98	16	
	M.B.O.B	11	6	3	2	122	101	14	
	Pirates	11	5	6	0	141	135	10	
	Hastings	11	4	6	1	108	122	9	
	H.H.S.O.B	11	4	7	0	120	128	8.	
	Celtic	11	3	7	1	83	188	7	
	Havelock	11	3	8	0	96	130	6	

Win

CELTIC GO DOWN

Tori Reid Scores Three

Great Tries

19 POINTS TO 8

With some of their star players

TORI REID (M.A.C.) forward, for a fine game in the match versus Celtic and for creating

HOWARD (Old Boys) left winger, for a great scoring break in the match versus Hastings when he scored his first try.

CALLAGHAN (Old Boys) hooker, for some great hooking in the match with

DYER (Hastings) for kicking three penalty goals in the match with H.H.S.O.B., there-

by securing all his team's

VENABLES (Tech-High) for

LUKE (M.B.O.B.) for great positional play and a spec-

tottooning tottooning tottooning tottooning the game enjoyed an undoubted ter-

ritorial advantage.

Tori Reid was in good form and scored three tries in a great forward

Shortly after the play began Cel-

tic forwards bustled down into M.A.C.'s twenty-five in a loose rush

M.A.C. 5 Celtic 5

tacular run to score his side's

sound and at times brilliant defensive work in the full-

**Congratulations** 

three tries.

Hastings.

back position.

points.

### Hastings Down M.A.C. Have Good To Old Boys

14 POINTS TO 9

Dyer Goals His Team's Tally From Penalties

FAST BREAKING

The Hastings versus Hastings High School Old Boys game at Nel-son Park, Hastings, on Saturday re-sulted in a win for Old Boys by 14 points to 9 after a fast and solid

match.

Callaghan, Old Boys' new hooker gave his half-back, Cook, a feast of the ball with a very fine exhibition of raking, but Wrightson and Kirschbeg and the rest of the Hastings pack were breaking away terrifically fast and catching the half-back in possession very frequently. Holt, too, was often caught, and the Hastings backline was defending very strongly. Palmer was the best very strongly. Palmer was the best of the Old Boys backs and had a

usy time doing much covering Sullivan, Kirschberg, Wrightson and Howell were the best of the Hastings forwards and Thompson, Gadd and Morton appealed most in the Old Boys pack. In the Hastings hacks Pratt was good Dyer was not

the Old Boys pack. In the Hastings backs Pratt was good. Dyer was not up to his usual form and was not more efficient than was Kitt.

The game was still young when Hastings were penalised. Kitt failed to goal, and a short period after failed with a second attempt. Forward play was of the hardest and very fast, and when play swung into Old Boys twenty-five and they were penalised Dyer kicked a good penalty goal against a fresh breeze.

Hastings 3 Old Boys 0

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Hastings forwards were breaking on to the Blue backs exceptionally fast, Cook and Holt barely being able to handle the ball without being taken. The ball was being delayed at the base of the Old Boys scrum, further hindering the half-back, but occasionally causing Hastings for wards to be ruled offside. From a further penalty against the Yellow Kitt failed to goal a long one, bu a good try came shortly after from Howard, left winger. When the Old Boys inside backs handled smartly the ball came out to Grant, who sent on to Howard. Making ground, the winger sent infield again to Grant and, going fast inside him, was able to take Grant's pass again to cut straight through from the sideline towards the posts. It was a snappy move. Kitt converted.

Old Boys 5 Hastings 3 This was the score at half-time.
After the interval Dyer goaled a
long penalty kick, giving Hastings
a one-point lead. When again Old
Boys were penalised about their own

Boys were penalised about their own nuarter-way line Dyer goaled his third shot and the score was now Hastings 9 Old Boys 5

When Cook was injured Old Boys backs were reshuffled, Lee coming on as second five-eighths, Palmer going in to first, and Holt playing half-back. Callaghan was still hooking very successfully and from one ing very successfully and from one move Old Boys backs handled, Palmove Old Boys backs handled, Palmer sending on to Grant and then speeding around the centre to receive and just fail to touch down as he took the corner flag. From a scrum near the line Old Boys hooked cleanly and Holt sent quickly out to Winchester for the winger to dart over for a try. Edgar failed to convert.

Hastings 9 Old Boys 8

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Hastings 9 Old Boys 8

Hastings were definitely on the defensive at this stage, and almost immediately when the ball came out to Grant, Old Boys centre, he crossed the field from wing to wing to secure a good try. Kitt failed with the kick.

Old Boys 11 Hastings 9

The teams were as follows:

Old Boys . . . 14

Hastings 9

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HHS.O.B. (blue): Kitt; Howard, Winchester; Palmer, Holt;

H.H.S.O.B. (blue): Kitt; Howard, Grant, Winchester; Palmer, Holt; Cook; Irwin, Thompson, Foley, Den-ton, Morton; Gadd, Callaghan, Ed-DON'T LET THAT OLD PIECE of the ball. The issue was clinched when, following a period of attack by Old Boys in the Hastings twenty-five, Holt ran around the scrum to send on to Howard, who scrum to send on to Howard, who scored near the corner, grandstand side. Kitt again failed to convert, and after a few more minutes' solid Mr W. Scott was referee.

and the backs were making every effort, but were suffering from lack of the ball. The issue was clinched when, following a period of attack by Old Boys in the Hastings (yellow and black): Dyer; Horton, Miller, Mataira; Harrison, Aislabie; Pratt; Wrightson, Kirschberg, Duff, Milne, Commin; Sullivan, Howell, King.

Mr W. Scott was referee.

### tic defence. Renata failed to con-

M.A.C. 8 Celtic 5

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Celtic were momentarily off their guard but were going well, Huata, Allsopp, King and Potts being especially good. At this stage the Maori backs and forwards were combining smartly and amid great excitement Reid secured his third try when he took a pass and again crashed over the line with the Celtic defence clinging to him. Again Renata failed to goal an easy one.

M.A.C. 11 Celtic 5

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At the interval there was no change in the score. When play resumed it was very keen but scrappy with heavy rucking between the two packs, Celtic holding their own in these exchanges. A thrill came when Everard Jackson received the ball and made a great fifty-yard dash, fending off one tackler after the other, to score a fine try. Reid failed to convert.

ed to convert. M.A.C. 14 Celtic 5 Celtic backs were not seeing great deal of the ball and neit was M.A.C.'s backline. The gawas was chiefly between the wards and Celtic were on the mount of the m Maoris' line to score from a l ruck. The kick failed.

M.A.C. 14 Celtic 8 M.A.C. 14 Celtic 8

It was now a very even gaz
Celtic seemed to be holding
well but M.A.C.'s position was a
ther improved when, with only a a
minutes to go, Brown and Bar;
combined nicely for the latter
score a flying try. Reid conveand the final score read:

MAC.

M.A.C. 19 Celtic . . . . . . 8 The teams were as follows:-

M.A.C. (blue and white): Himo Walford, Smith, Barney; A. Bro-E. Jackson; Newton; Meafou, R. Kingi, Thompson, Renata; Solom Waretini, Greening.

Celtic (green and white): R. Buck, Pullen, Campbell; Galg Tomoana; Hannigan; Walker, Pc King, Tutaki, Allsopp; Huata, Carthy, Ross arthy. Ross. Mr A. Kirkpatrick was referee.

### Tech-High Prove Too Good

WIN FROM M.B.O.B.

Reds Back Line Finds Form

12 POINTS TO 5

Tech-High showed a slight but definite superiority in both attack and defence in their match against Marist at McLean Park, Napier, on Saturday, and won by 12 points to

Following the kick-off there was period of even play, although Tech-High held a slight advantage. First score came when Thomas manoeu-vred into position and potted a fine field goal.

occupying new positions, Celtic and M.A.C. fought out a hard but scrappy game for the Maoris to win Tech-High 4, Marist 0. The swift Tech-High back-line was esponsible for the next score. A eassing movement started from a loose scrum and caught the defence out of position, Macey crossing al-most in the corner. Thomas con-verted with a good kick.

Tech-High 9 Marist 0 Marist took a turn at attack in the second spell, but the Tech-High full-back, Venables, was solid on defence and he was well supported by the remainder of the backline. Although the Greens were several times within striking distance, they were unable to penetrate sufficiently.

vere unable to penetrate sufficiently Tech-High increased their lead when Clothier set his backs in motion, Smith finding a gap in the defence to cross with Macey in support. The kick went wide.

Tech-High 12, Marist 0

The next try came from a brilliant effort by Luke, the Marist wing three-quarter. Following up a long kick from his own twenty-five, Luke gathered in and made a solo run to score under the posts. Hard-graves converted. There was no further score, and the game ended:—

Tech-High ..... 12 Marist .... 5

The teams were:-Tech-High (red): Venables; Macey, Smith, Riddell; Hayes, Thomas; Clothier; McKenzie, Dallimore, Dinnie, Turner, Parker, Dalton, Mason

Marist (green and gold): Brewer; Scullin, Sculley, Luke; Moss, Hutch-inson; O. O'Rourke; J. O'Rourke, Coady, Benson, Armstrong, Har-graves, Exeter, O'Brien, Grainger. Mr L. Cleary was the referee.

### Pirates Defeat Havelock

22 POINTS TO 12

Match Played At Village For Red Cross

M.A.C. had now settled down more and in a good deal of solid forward play invaded the Celtic quarter where heavy rucking took place. Suddenly T. Reid snapped up the Cross Funds, Pirates won by 22 points to 12.

At half-time the scores were 9-6 in

ball and forced his way through to cross and score. Renata converted.

Pirates (black): Hammond; Stanford, Christie, Fullerton; Gibson, Dowrick; Hill; Baldock, Lynn, Austin, Wolstenholme, Lopdell, Fraser, Keeble, Boardman.

### GOLF AT NAPIER AND HASTINGS

### RESULTS OF PLAY ON SATURDAY

### PERFECT WEATHER

Splendid weather prevailed for golf at Napiei and Hastings on Saturday. Results of various club games were:--

### Pharazyn Cup At Waiohiki

The first round of the Pharazyn Cup competition was played at the

ash, the	Napier Golf Club's hiki.	links	at Wa
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### Bogey Match At Hastings

A bogey match played on the Hastings Club's links resulted as

E. A. Murley, 3 up.
V. Little, 2 up.
C. M. Campbell, 2 down.
V. Cato, 2 down.
J. W. Jones, 2 down.
I. Elliot, 3 down.
T. Garrod, 5 down.

Intermediate L. J. Fisher, 2 down. V. L. Vidal, 3 down. G. Murfitt, 4 down. C. S. Gibbs, 5 down.

Junior G. R. T. Barron, all square.
G. Rusbatch, 1 down.
J. Flowers, 1 down.
C. Carswell, 2 down.
G. Roach, 3 down.
E. L. Commin, 4 down.
H. D. de Denne, 5 down.
J. Hall, 5 down.

### Hastings Women's

Games A very enjoyable tournament was held last week by the Hastings Golf Club, the funds of £3 1/- going to Pat-

riotic purposes.

A four-ball bogey was played and some very good cards were returned, three tying for first place, and on the count back, Mrs Newbigin and Mrs Chambers proved the winners.

During the afternoon keen interest was shown when it was announced that the picnic basket was to be drawn. The winner was Mr J. Lyons. Thanks are due to Mrs J. H. Jefferd for her work in connection with the raffle. The funds amounted to £5 10/- after deducting the cost of the basket. This amount also was for patriotic purposes.

triotic purposes.
The draw for the third round of the nkney Memorial to be played toorrow is as follows:—

It was in the smoke-car of the

At half-time the scores were 9-6 in favour of Havelock from a try scored by Thompson converted by Meissner and a field goal by E. Bligh to a penalty goal by Dowrick and a try by Boardman.

After the interval Dowrick potted a field goal goal giving Pirates the lead a field goal giving Pirates the lead. M.A.C. 5 Celtic 5
Only a few minutes had gone when, with M.A.C. still attacking very strongly in the forwards, Reid again picked up in the same place and again crashed through the Celtic and again crashed through the circumstance and again crashed through the Celtic and again later on in the match Lopadient Classes Smokers in England and Edance Through the Celtic and again later Riverhead Gold and Desert Gol Of course everybody knows by no Keeble, Boardman.

Havelock North (blue and black):
E. Huff; C. Taylor, Bligh, McKenzie;
Clark, Ladbrook; G. Stanford; A.
Joll, Leicester, Fergusson, Meissner,
Small, Thompson, R. McKenzie,
Mr E. Singleton was referee.

Of course everybody knows by how these blends owe their exquisite purity to being toasted; a most effective method of cleaning up the nicotine in them, so they are not only famous for flavour and bounded but the least harmful of any tobaccos manufactured."\*

# Match

DRAWN GAME RESULTS

Taradale Meet Kiwi A At Napier

### HOCKEY RESULTS

A challenge by Kiwi A against Taradale in an attempt to lift the Williams Cup for hockey failed narrowly, the match played at Nelson Park, Napier, resulting in a draw with four goals each.

Simon scored all of Taradale's goals, and Kronk and McCutcheon netted for

Other senior games resulted: Pirates defeated Kiwi B 3-1, A. Wootton (2) and S. McDonald scored for Pirates, and F. Berry for Kiwi B. Scinde 6 beat Artillery 0. Scorers for Scinde were W. McDonald (3), S Hunt and Royce and Rex Vercoe.

Women's Matches Te Awa 4 defeated Tui 1, Goals for the winners were scored by Misses B. Daniell (2), M. Chase and M. Simmonds.

Maraenui 2 v. Karori 0. Misses McLeod and B. Keeble were the scorers.

Hastings 1 v. Taradale 0. Mrs Scott
scored the only goal.

Junior In a junior game Scinde A 7 beat Kiwi 1.

### Benson; Miss Hamilton plays Miss Wedd; Miss Dillon plays Miss McLeod. Anyone unable to play is to tele-phone Mrs McIntosh, before 9.30 a.m. Play On Maraenui

A bogey match was played at Maraenui. A. W. Gunson won the A grade with the fine score of 3 up, R. Duthie being second with 4 down. The B grade was won by C. N. Mitchell, 1 down, C. Brew with 3 down being second, beating F. I. Faram on the count back.

The following cars were returned:

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A. W. Gunson (8), 2 down.
C. N. Mitchell (14), 1 down.

C. N. Mitchell (14), 1 down.
C. Brew (11), 3 down.
F. I. Faram (11), 3 down.
R. Duthie (3), 4 down.
J. Ritchie (14), 4 down.
W. McErlich (11), 5 down.
C. Mangelson (17), 5 down.
J. A. McLean (13), 6 down.
H. R. Horsnell (11), 7 down.
F. C. McParland (15), 7 down.

Women's Play Miss M. Cogswell was the winner of the bogey competition, beating Miss N. Harvey on the count back. Miss Cogswell also returned the two best net scores for the secretary's trophy.

tary's trophy.

The winner of the C grade bogey competition was Miss V. Wilson. Inter-Club Match

Inter-Club Match
The following teams will represent the Maraenui Club against a visiting team from the Napier Golf Club to be played at Maraenui next week-end: C. Brew, F. I. Faram, M. Hannan, H. Jackson, J. A. McLean, C. N. Mitchell, J. Ritchie, F. W. Browne, D. Gordon, C. Mangleson, A. Wright, H. Bull, C. D. Cox, E. C. Hall, D. O'Neill, E. N. H. Stewart.

### Four-Ball Match At

Havelock North

A stableford four-ball match was blayed on the Havelock North Club's links, the result being as follows:

A. Fulford and P. Wake, 41.
L. Joll and A. Ritchie, 40.
T. Proffitt and L. R. Hill, 40.
E. Marshall and F. Cleary, 37.
D. M. Campbell and S. Waymouth, 36.

Bridge, 36.

Havelock 6, Marb GRADE

Napier

Taradale won from H.S.O.B.
fault.
Clive 32, Pirates 0.

Hastings

Haumoana won by default.
H.S.O.B. 23, Hastings 0.

FOURTH GRADE

W. H. Maitland and G. Beechey, D. Agnew and H. G. Carr, 34.
W. T. Chaplin and G. A. Small, 33.
H. R. von Dadelszen and John
Hill, 33.

### D. McCormack and N. Cook, 32. H. Cooper and F. C. Twigg, 31.

Havelock North

Women

In a match played at Havelock North and North between Havelock North and Pirates for the benefit of the Red Afternoon: Miss Wilkie plays Miss Steenson and Miss B. Somervell were the winners of last week's senior and junior Canadian four-

### Mixed Foursome At

IC.	Mrs Bullock and W. D.			
'I	Bennett	85	20	65
f.	Mrs Sturrock and C.			
1e	A. Watkins	77	111	65
?	Mrs Lord and J. M.			
ıl·	Campbell	90	221	67
ld	Miss Tottman and T.			
er	Simpson	90	22	68
is	Miss M. Budd and Rex			
ne II-	Davis	90	22	68
	Miss I. J. Anderson	07	071	00
es	and V. Unverricht		271	
at	Mr and Mrs J. Stringer	86	16	11
h,	Miss E. Beale and S.	00	00	-
d.	Cummins	98	28	11
W	Mrs E. Cross and J. J.	70	01	70
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f-	Miss A. Jones and D.	100	00	me
ne .	Lynch	100	28	(2
	Miss M. White and E.	07	04	70
u-	L. Moody	91	24	13
Ly	Miss Campbell and C.			

Campbell ...... 89 16 73

### Williams Cup GENERAL HOLD-UP OF WORK AT PORT AHURIRI

### Lighters Unable To Negotiate The Inner Harbour Channel

The unsatisfactory condition of the inner harbour channel at Port Ahuriri was the subject of comment yesterday, when there was a complete hold-up of work on an overseas vessel for about three hours because there was an insufficient depth of water for the lighters to work.

A considerable loss is expected to result to the shipping company concerned. Over 100 waterside workers were forced to wait in idleness until the channel was again workable, or roughly from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and meanwhile they were being paid at the overtime rate of 7/- an hour. The loss is

therefore probably well over £100. Perhaps an even more serious feature, it is contended, is the delay caused to the overseas vessel, which may result in her loading schedule being badly dislocated.

call exactly when the inner harbour was last dredged, but the most con was last dredged, but the most con-servative estimates place it at 18 months ago. Since then the pro-blem of the silting is said to have become steadily more troublesome. A fortnight ago the Koutunui grounded at the entrance to the channel, and received considerable damage before she could be re-floated. At that time Mr K. Mc-Leay, general manager of Richard-son and Co., described the condition of the harbour as "disgraceful" and said it would soon be impossible to Centres

said it would soon be impossible to work the channel at all. Apparently all dredging has recently been concentrated on the breakwater harbour, where there is no doubt that a considerable improvement has been effected. But

Residents of the Port cannot re

until all overseas ships can use the wharves the condition of the inner wharves the condition of the inner harbour is causing concern.

Shipping circles point out that Napier is included in the list of main loading ports only because good facilities can be offered, and if delays such as occurred yesterday become the frequent it is not investigated. become too frequent, it is not impos-sible that with the exacting de-mands of wartime efficiency it might suffer the same fate as Waikokopu—elimination so far as over seas vessels are concerned.

### JUNIOR RUGBY RESULTS

### THE LOWER GRADE GAMES

Junior and lower grade Rugby matches which took place in Napier and Hastings on Saturday resulted

JUNIOR GRADE Napier H.S.O.B. 9, Pirates 3. Hastings

H.H.S.O.B. 3, Celtic 0.

Taradale won from H.S.O.B. by default.

Napier Marist 12, H.S.O.B. 3. Hastings High School A 6, Hastings 3. M.A.C. 11, Celtic 4. H.S.O.B. 3, High School B 0.

FIFTH GRADE Napier High School D 27, High School A 0. Intermediate 17, High School B 0. Hastings

Havelock North won by default. High School D won by default.

### Results From Other

REPRESENTATIVE GAMES

Auckland 19, King Country 10. Marlborough 11, Nelson 8. West Coast 12, Buller 8. WELLINGTON

First Division Championship: East-bourne 14, Wellington 8; Athletic 13, Petone 9; Johnsonville 6, Poneke 5.

Hardham Cup: St. Pat's O.B. 9,
Hutt 8; Wellington College O.B. 8,
Marist Bros. O.B. 3; Oriental 12, Uniyersity 8.

Senior, Second Division: Athletic beat Marist Bros. O.B. by default; Miramar 9, Onslow 6; Petone 13, Pirates 6. MASTERTON

Gladstone 3, Masterton 0; Carterton 14, Old Boys 5. MANAWATU Feilding Old Boys 10. Air Force 3; Old Boys 29, Kia Toa 6; University 19, St. Patrick's 0; United 3, Feilding 0.

WANGANUI
Technical Old Boys 8, Kaierau 7;
Wanganui and Old Boys 12, Marist 3. CHRISTCHURCH Territorials 8, Athletic 3; 'Varsity 11, Sunnyside 6; Linwood 13, Technical 5; Albion 16, Christchurch 8; Brighton 19, Merrivale 13; Army 12, Old Boys 5.

DUNEDIN University A 3, Pirates 3; Zingari 32, University B 0; Kaikorai 7, Union 4; Taieri 18, Alhambra 14; Southern 21, Dunedin 0.

### FOURTH GRADE RUGBY REPRESENTATIVES

The Napier fourth grade Rugby team to play Hastings as a curtain-raiser to the Hawke's Bay-Auckland match on Saturday has been selected as follows:—
Backs: Hankins, Taylor, McLean, Grice (Tech. O.B.); Blundsen, La Broome (M.B.O.B.); Bishop, Marshall (Old Boys). Forwards: Lavin, Allen, Hargreaves (Tech. O.B.); Ennor, Lamason, McLead (Old Boys), Kennedy, O'Donnell, Louisson, Quirke

O'Donnell, (M.B.O.B.). (M.B.O.B.).

Practices will be held at McLean
Park to-morrow (Tuesday) and
Thursday evening at 7.30 p.m.

Any player not available is requested to notify the selector, Mr
B. J. Mahony, 'phone 4071.

### NEW PLYMOUTH WIN COLLEGIATE GAME

The annual Collegiate Rugby fixture between Te Aute College and New Plymouth Boys' High School played at Central Park, Waipukurau on Saturday resulted in a win for New Plymouth by 6 points to 3. It was a bright game and was thoroughly enjoyed by a large crowd.

crowd.
Scorers were: New Plymouth:
Roper (a try) McCulloch (penalty
goal). Te Aute: Maki (a try).
Mr A. Smales was referee.



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RUSSELL STREET

### A SURPRISE WIN IN **STEEPLECHASE**

### Royal King's Hunt Cup

### NINO MARTINI A GREAT **SECOND**

### Colonel Bogey Back To Form

### (By MOTUROA).

Paddy McBrearty scored a popular win on Royal King in the Manawatu Hunt Cup on Saturday, but his task was made easier by the fact that the Hastings hunter Nino Martini tired over the last half mile as the result of the break in his preparation. Still, McBrearty handled Royal King very confidently, and the Feilding gelding, who paid nearly two score, may have been hard to beat under any circumstances.

Royal King jumped well and was going strongly at the sh. His effort will keep him in greater demand for com-

Nino Martini fenced perfectly until he tired over the concluding stages. He got into the brush fence on the turn and clouted the hen-coop less than three furlongs from home. That took the sting out of him, but it will attract attention to his chances at Marton.

Tigreterre was lost without Lord. He tagged off early and was possibly four lengths behind the leaders at the half-From that juncture he was simply burying the opposition and he finished little more than a length behind the win-Better placed over the last mile he must have been a

A good impression was created by Blue Steel, who was having his first race since the spring. He made all the running with Ohanga and British Isles and was still going well when he got into second to last fence. That race will do him good and his fourth makes him a good prospect for Marton.

Ohanga and British Isles forced the pace and there was no lessening until British Isles retired half a mile from home. Ohanga, who was inclined to chance his fences, crumpled up on the flat three furlongs from home and had to be destroyed. Lady Callaghan, a strong favourite, was fifth, but she did not flatter her admirers over the last six furlongs. The extra weight and the solid gait found her out.

Valroy showed some pace and Indiscreet jumped well,

but Ruenzori appeared to be sore and was hopelessly out of it in the last round. Padnos fell at the first of the double.

and Queen Ila were also badly left.

IMPROVEMENT IN FORM

race will improve her. Fiancee and Dorado were the next home from Sporting Gift, who made a short-lived will contain the town

lived run on the turn.

Hunting Mint took no part in the

FINISHED ON WELL

BILLY BROUGHTON secured his

when he hooped Deflation home in

settled down, but he had the meas-

Conversion did not begin well and

had a lot of ground to make up in the run home, but was finishing strongly for third from the extreme outsider, All Bunsby, who had at

ended the dividend-payers into the

There was a late commission for

Squeers, and that made Deflation's dividend a good one. Squeers had every chance. He was just in behind Debretts and Deflation to the

home turn, but he showed no dash from that stage and eventually finished a poor fifth from Gay Fox, who looked as if he would be improved by his race.

EASY FOR TOPWEIGHT

LITTLE ROBIN was never far

finished all over the pacemaker. Kohika began well and made the

early running from Regicide, Sey-fried and Selkirk, with Royal Pag-eant being tailed off. The order suf-

fered little change to the turn except that Goldgain made a dab on

home bend and followed Kohika Regicide into the straight. Little

bin then put in his challenge and Otaki gelding had the race in and nearly a furlong from home.

He won going away.

Kohika did not weaken until the ast furlong and he was never in rouble for second position. He went well for a bracelet horse.

Goldgain was doing better in the oncluding stages to take third.

second winner of the afternoon

CHERRY PLUM was the best rid- Ex. Sweet Anne ran very wide com den horse in the Kiwitea Ladies' Bracelet and young Beatson brought him along in a professional manner when they straightened up. The Beau Pere gelding was in front a furlong from home and won east the transfer of the course with the repeated by hanging to the fence. That won the race for him. Lady Ex was the unlucky runner and there is little doubt that the a furlong from home and won easing up by more than two lengths.

There was no pace on in the early stages when Moonlight Bay and Huntino were cantering along clear of Cherry Plum, with Reawanoa moving up at the half mile, where Huntino retired. Moonlight Bay and Reawanoa showed the way across the top, with Cherry Plum waiting his chance and Lacan making a belated run from the rear of the field. waiting his chance and Lacan making a belated run from the rear of

Lacan appeared to be checked as Cherry Plum came around the leaders, but it was simply his rider's own fault and the check cost him whatever chance he had, Cherry Plum putting the issue beyond doubt own fault and the check cost him whatever chance he had, Cherry Plum putting the issue beyond doubt a furlong from home.

Moonlight Bay ran a good race for second and easily beat Reawanoa, with Lacan well clear of Spearthorn.

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HURDLING DEBUT
BILL JENKINS, who goes in camp in a few weeks, made a successful debut as a hurdler when successful debut as a hurdler when the New Plymouth mare in girl entrance and ne had ne had nothing ing in reserve at the finish.

Screen Star and Fiance cut each other's throats for half a mile, but the topweight was still going well when the New Plymouth mare successful debut as a hurdler when he landed the consistent High Peer home a decisive winner in the Wainar Hurdles. High Peer was never far away from the leaders and ran through to take on Midland five furlongs from home, when Liberal's Mint retired on making a bad jump. The pace was hot from that stage, but the tactics suited High Peer, who immed with confidence and made up under pressure to heat Screen Star.

jumped with confidence and made up ground at each fence.

Midland looked rather light after his hard racing at Trentham, but he ran a good race and was simply

Dainty Sheila ran quite a good ran a good race and was simply beaten by a better class horse. He succumbed only in the last half furlong and finished a street ahead of long and street ahead of long and street ahead of long and street ahead o egra, who came home well to beat Galteemore, who made several faulty jumps and tired after making

Mataroa, Haile Selassie and Patahi, who jumped poorly in the early stages were next. Chere Amie led over the first two hurdles, but was jumping wildly, but Liberal's Mint may have been in the picture but for his mistake down the Otaki Handicap. He was content the back. He jumped well until then to wait on Debretts after they had

SURPRISE REPEATED

"DOC" KNAPP won the Ohau maiden last year with the long-priced Patahi and he repeated the performance when Waimutu, who was always in the leading bunch, come through on the rails to win easily from another outsider in Sweet Anne. Waimutu paid nearly a third of a century. third of a century.

From the outset there were only

he three placed horses in the race, weet Anne making the running rom Waimutu, Colerica and Lady

COLDS INFLUENZA The certain way

### TOTE FIGURES UP AT AWAPUNI

### SPLENDID RACING

Favoured Division Do

The Manawatu Hunt Club's annual meeting was held at Awapuni on Saturday in glorious weather. There was a very large attendance and the track was in wonderful order after the dry

spell.

The totalisator handled £18,780/10/-,
compared with £15,833 last year, an incompared with £15,833 last year, an increase of £2946/10/-.

In the Manawatu Hunt Cup Steeplechase the Taranaki jumper Ohanga fell on the flat and was later destroyed, while A. E. Lord was admonished for continuing in the race after his mount (Ruenzori) had run off. The Awapuni apprentice, S. Waddell, was suspended for a month for misbehaviour in the lockeys' room. ockeys' room.

The following are the results of the

KIWITEA LADIES' BRACELET, Of £70, 11 miles.

Of £70, 12 miles.

—CHERRY PLUM, G. D. Beatson's br g by Beau Pere—Cherry Plum, 4yrs., 11.4 . . . (Mr G. G. Beatson) 1

3—MOONLIGHT BAY, 10.7 (Mr W. Bush) 2

5—REAWANOA, 10.7 (Mr K. McK. Duncan) 3 (Mr. K. McK. Duncan) 3 Also started: 2 Lacan, 11.4; 6 Huntino, 10.12; 4 Spearthorn, 10.7. Two and a half lengths; two. Lacan was fourth. Time, 2.162-5. (Winner trained by Owner, Hastings.)

WAITUNA HACK HURDLES,

One length; eight. Galteemore was rth. Time, 2.49.
(Winner trained by W. E. Pine,
Awapuni.)

TE HORO HANDICAP, TE HORO HANDICAP,
Of £110, 7 furlongs.

2—COLONEL BOGEY, C. P. Thorburn's b g by Nightmarch—Kilmiss, 4yrs., 8.0 (W. J. Broughton)

3—CLASSFORM, C. W. Boyd's b f by Inflation—Spearform, 3yrs., 8.12, car. 8.7 . . . . (H. Stewart)

1—SCREEN STAR, P. Holman's b g by Siegfried—Painted Screen, 5 yrs., 8.12 . . . . . . (R. Marsh)

Also started: 9 Dainty Shella, 8.5; 7

Sporting Gift, 8.1; 5 Flance, 7.12, car. 7.5; 10 Dorado, 7.12, car. 7.5; 6 Hunting Mint, 7.10 (left); 4 Authoress, 7.9; 8 Colincamps, 7.7, car. 7.4.

Half a length; a neck. Dainty Shella was fourth. Time, 1.29 2-5.
(Winner trained by C. P. Coyle, Awapunl.)

MANAWATU HUNT CUP STEEPLES, Of £140, about 2½ miles.

Of £140, about 21 miles. -ROYAL KING, A. H. N. Taylor's ch g by Royal Divorce—Musical Moment, aged, 9.5 (P. McBrearty)
-NINO MARTINI, Miss D. Nelson's br g by Cockpit—Hinekapua, aged, 9.2 . . . . . (N. L. Cavaney)
-TIGRETERRE, W. N. Russell's ch

g by Tractor—Tigritiya, aged, 9.11 (P. Rae) Also started: 1 Lady Callaghan, 10.7; 5 Blue Steel, 10.5; 3 Ruenzori, 10.5 (pulled up); 7 Ohanga, 9.5 (fell); 8 Padnos, 9.4, car. 9.5 (fell); 11 Valroy, 9.0; 10 Pahlko, 9.0, car. 9.4; 2 British Isles, 9.0,

car. 9.1.
A head; a length. Blue Steel was (Winner trained by W. N. Taylor, CHELTENHAM HACK CUP,

Of £100, 1½ miles.

—LITTLE ROBIN, J. F. Cotton's br g by Rersinous—Little Thrush, 5 yrs., 9.6 . . . . . (B. H. Morris)

—KOHIKA, 8.2 (G. R. Tattersall)

—GOLDGAIN, 8.0, car. 8.1

(J. McCauley)

(J. McCauley) 3
Also started: 3 Royal Pageant, 8.12;
4 Seyfried, 8.6; 7 Selkirk, 8.0; 6 Peach
King, 8.0; 2 Regicide, 8.0; 8 Boniden, 8.0.
Half a length; three. Peach King
was fourth. Time, 2.114-5.
(Winner trained by J. Flanagan,

OTAKI HACK HANDICAP,

OTAKI HACK HANDICAP,
Of £100, 6 furlongs.

1—DEFLATION, H. E. Edmund's br
g by Inflation—True Step, 3yrs.,
8.7 . . . . . (W. J. Broughton) 1
6—DEBRETTS, 8.2 . (S. Anderson) 2
4—CONVERSION, 8.2
Also started: 3 Gay Fox, 8.11; 2
Squeers, 8.5; 5 Vadanoe, 8.2; 7 All Bunsby, 8.0. y, 8.0.

Half a length each way. All Bunsby was fourth. Time, 1.17.

Winner trained by Owner, Awapuni.)

### AUSTRALIAN RACING ON SATURDAY

### Course Records Run At Canterbury Park

(Received July 21, 8.0 p.m.)
MELBOURNE, July 21.
At the V.R.C. races at Flemington
the chief results were:— LEAMINGTON HURDLES

BUREAUCRAT, 9.9 (Watts) .... ATTICUS, 10.1 (Maher) ......... BRIDGE OF DEE, 9.4 (Sweetnam) Five started. Two lengths; a length.

MURRAMBEENA HANDICAP, TIDYLUS, 8.12 (Trimble) ...... FRILL PRINCE, 7.11 (Purtell) ... MARCIUS, 8.3 (Breasley) ...... Eight started. A length; a head. ime, 2.39%. GODFREY WATSON STEEPLE-CHASE

TORNARSUK, 9.5 (Meenan)
DEVANTHUS, 9.6 (Reegan)
REEF, 10.0 (Douglas) Twelve started. Three lengths; seven lengths. Time, 3.591.
At Sydney the Canterbury Park chief results were:— FLYING HANDICAP

RADICAL 8.9 (Ashmore) ..... WINNIPEG, 9.2 (McMenamin) . SOLOGRAM, 7.2 (Thompson) Seven started. A head; a length. Fime, 1.12% (a course record).

CANTERBURY HANDICAP CLIMAX, 7.5 (Mulley) ARISTOCRAT, 7.1 (Deguana) BONNY LOCH, 8.7 (Andrews) Eight started, including Yours Truly. A head each way. Yours Truly

### RACING FIXTURES

oncluding stages to take third noney from Regicide, who was also rell back to the home turn. July 27—Rangitikei Hunt Club. July 27—Rotorua and Bay of Plenty Hunt Club. Roval Pageant was going well to Hunt Club.

Hunt Club.

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July 27—Rotorua and Bay of Hunt Club.

Hunt Club.

July 27—South Canterbury Hunt Club.

Aug. 3—Christchurch Hunt Club.

Aug. 13, 15, 17—Canterbury J.C. Aug. 3—Christchurch Hunt Clu Aug. 13, 15, 17—Canterbury J.C. Aug. 17—Pakuranga Hunt Club,

### Dranoel's Double At Waimate

HANLON SUCCESSFUL

### Hunt Cup Annexed By Baltruin

By Telegraph-Press Association. WAIMATE, July 20.
The Waimate Hunt Club's races were neld in fine but dull weather. The track was in excellent order and the attendance was good. The totalisator handled £5176/10/-, against £5296/10/- last year. The results are:-

STUDHOLME HURDLES, Of £60, 13 furlongs. 8—LAND RAID, 9.1 (E. Jennings) 4—CINTILLA, 9.7 ... (Humphreys) 3—SILVER SLIPPER, 9.1 (Shand) Also started: 1 Master Dingle, 10.1; 2 Spendthrift, 9.13; 5 Dalyrmple, 9.6; 6 Half and half, 9.4; 5 Flagman, 9.4; 7 Lifeguard, 9.3.

Three lengths; four lengths. Time, 3.9.

Of £50, 6 furlongs.

1—JOHEMBY, 8.4 .... (C. Wilson)

2—NOKO, 8.0 .... (L. Strathern)

3—SWIFTCOURSE, 8.4 (W. F. Ellis)
Also started: 4 Annandale, 8.4; 5 Siver Don, 8.4; 6 Villa, 8.4; 7 Foxette, 8.4

A neck; two lengths. Time, 1.182-5. HUNT CLUB CUP STEEPLECHASE,

Of £75, about 2½ miles. 

Also started: 2 Joy Boa, 9.11; 5 Shangri-la, 9.0. Three lengths between dead-heaters and third. Time, 5.5. WAIHO HACK HANDICAP,

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Of £60, 6 furlongs.

3—DRANOEL, 8.0 ... (C. T. Wilson) 1

2—LADY DON, 8.1 ... (P. Spratt) 2

5—ASIA, 8.0 ... (M. Caddy) 3

Also started: 4 Miltiades, 9.5; 1 Craiglea, 8.4; 7 Lady Magellan, 8.1; 6 Guspini, 8.0; 8 Villa, 8.0.

A length; a head. Time, 1.18. WINTER TROT HANDICAP,

Of £58, 13 miles. 5—SILVER GRATTAN, scr. .. (Bell) 1 3—LADY DENISE, scr. .. (Brosnan) 2 2—IRISH DUSK, scr. .. (Gallagher) 3 Also started: 6 Diviner, scr.; 8 Guy zaleas, scr.; 7 Helenora, scr.; 4 Loyal ack, scr.; 9 Sorceress, scr.; 7 Mirage, 6yds. Three lengths; six lengths: Time, 3.29.

MORVEN HANDICAP, Of £75, 11 miles. 2—HANLON, 9.0, car. 8.7
(A. Anderson) 1
3—LAZYBONES, 8.11, car. 8.6
(M. Billington) 2
1—VALANTUA, 8.8 ... (D. Hamill) 3 Also started: 7 Cape Gabo, 8.6; 6 Master Dingle, 8.3; 4 Auctor, 8.0; 5 Lady

Half a length; a neck. Time, 2.15. HUNTERS' PLATE,

Of £45, 1 mile.

3-NEPTUNE, 10.7 .... (M. Caddy) 1

1-NIGHT SCOUT, 10.12

2-FRENCHY, 10.13 .... (P. Boyle) 3

Also started: 4 Val Fox, 10.7.

Three lengths; five lengths. Time, 1.52.

WAIMATE HACK HANDICAP,
Of £60, 7 furlongs.

1—DRANOEL, 8.0 . . . . (C. T. Wilson)
5—JOHNEMBY, 8.0 . . (J. Jennings)
4—MERRY SIMON, 8.9 (L. Strathern) Also started: 7 Miltiades, 9.4; 2 Lady 2001, 8.1; 6 Lady Magellan, 8.0; 3 Racevell, 8.0.

### BESIEGE SURPRISES AT MATAMATA

### VAL LU'S SPRINT

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Form

By Telegraph-Press Association. HAMILTON, July 20. The Matamata Racing Club's meeting was held in fine weather. The rack was in excellent condition and the attendance good. The totalisator handled £26,908. The results are:-PERIA HACK AND HUNTERS'

STEEPLECHASE, Of £150, about 2½ miles, 7-6—DARK ROSE, 9.2 (C. G. Goulsbro) .....2-1—BRITISH SOVEREIGN. 10.2

(Baker) 6-5—TE MONATEKAPA, 10.0 (Gilmer)
Scr.: Air Commodore, Tea Chest.
Five lengths; half a furlong. Time,

PAIRERE HACK HANDICAP, Of £125, 6 furlongs. (First Division). Tavish) -1—ESQUIRE, 9.0 (Evans) All started. Six lengths; three-quarters of a ength. Time, 1.16.

MATAMATA CENTENNIAL HANDICAP,
Of £250, 1½ miles.
10-10—BESIEGS, 7.5 (Stevens) ...
4-4—ERLICK, 8.0 (Dye) .....
8-7—SUNNY DOWNS, 7.0 (Brown)

Scr.: Hot Box, Jayola, Silver Glow, Mon Acre. Half a length; half a length. Time, 2.12 2-5. CORBETT STEEPLECHASE, Of £250, about 3 miles.

5-5-ALLEGRETTO, 9.12 (Mc-Gregor)
-1—MAKOI, 9.13 (Ritchie)
-6—LONDON, 9.2 (Cleaver) Scr.: Air Commodore. Twenty lengths; five lengths Time, 6.12 3-5.

PAIRERE HACK HANDICAP. Of £125, 6 furlongs. Second Division.

1—JOAN PEEL, 8.5 (C. G. Goulsbro)
-4—GLEN CONNELL, 8.1 (Smith)
-9—FACE VALUE, 8.0 (O.

OKAUIA HURDLES, Of £175, about 1% miles. 6-4—LITTLE RUSE, 9.0 (McKinnon) 3-2—RACEWHIP, 9-6 (Kiffington) 1-10—KING MUSK, 9.0 (Kowhai) Scr.: Allmetic, Well Away. Five lengths; six lengths. Time,

TE POIA HANDICAP, Of £150, 9 furlongs. -3—ESQUIRE, 9.0 (Collett) 2-2—BRONZE TRAIL, 2-2—BRÔNZE TRAIL, 8.5 (Begeuley) 3-1—RIVAL, 8.4 (Kerr) Scr.: Expellant, Radiant Boy. Length and a half; length and a alf. Time, 1.59.

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