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TRANSPORT AND FOOD **MOBILISED**

"A Question Of Hours," Says Broadcaster

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BASLE, July 29.

VICHY PROTESTS TO

LONDON

Naval Concentrations

Attacked

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Important German air naval con-

centrations are understood to have been at all the ports attacked.

Children Sail

For Safety

ON WAY TO

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Majority Going To

Relatives

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POTATOES MARKETED

AT SYDNEY

New Zealand Grown

PRICE FIXED AT

£11 A TON

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FROM HONG-KONG TO

AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, July 29.

LONDON, July 29.

There are both civil and military reasons for the Germans cutting off all available communications between occupied and unoccupied France. Germany needs all the available able trains to prepare for the invasion of Britain and fears espionage and sabotage by refugees from unoccupied France. She also needs all the food supplies in the occupied territory

for the troops.

The civil reason is that the Germans are unprepared to handle a huge influx of refugees.

The Vichy correspondent of the British United Press says that the Germans have closed road as well as rail traffic between occupied and unoccupied France. Some quarters consider that the step indicates that operations against Britain from Northern France are imminent.

The German radio propagandist "Lord Haw Haw" repeats that a great attack against England is only a question of days and possibly hours. The coastal attacks are only a mild preliminary, he declares.

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"A month ahead may be the most dangerous period," said the British Minister of Health (Mr Maleolm MacDonald) in urging parents not to bring evacuated children home for the summer holidays. He stressed that casualties in air-raids had so far been much smaller in the country than in the towns.

Meanwhile, the total number of men registered in Britain for inilitary service is now 4,200,000.

An official French communique states: "The return of refugees to the occupied zones and transfer of Government services to Paris have been provisionally stopped."

Division of France

The French radio announces that German-occupied France had been split up into five zones and that refugees were forbidden to enter or leave the two most stragetic areas. One embraces the Channel ports and their hinterland, and the other takes in the Maginot Line from Switzerland to Belgium. Special permission to travel must be obtained in the other zones, and can only be granted to farmers, doctors, nurses, and officials

It is learned that trains are being held up at Moulins. This has prevented refugees, including 1000 bank workers, from reaching Paris.

FRENCH STATESMAN ON TRIAL

"Contact With Enemy"

MILITARY COURT'S SITTING

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received July 29, 12.45 p.m.) LONDON, July 28.

The Vichy correspondent of the The Vichy correspondent of the British United Press says that a military court has opened an inquiry into the activities of a former Minister of the Interior, M. Mandel. The inquiry is being made on the orders of the Petain Government.

It is reliably stated, says the correspondent, that the inquiry involves charges that M. Mandel attempted to communicate with the British

The first shipment of New Zealand potatoes since the lifting of the Commonwealth's ban on their importation was marketed in Sydney to-day at the officially fixed price of £11 a ton, which is the same as Tasmanian whiteskins. to communicate with the British Minister of Information (Mr Duff-Cooper) and the Commander in-Chief of the British Expeditionary Force (Lord Gort) against the inter-est of France, which is an offence punishable with death. No difficulty is anticipated in disposing of the New Zealand consignment.

At Casablanca

Mr Duff-Cooper and Lord Gort are alleged to have arrived at Casablanca, Morocco, by seaplane and to have sought contact with M. Mandel who was aboard the Massiglia. The

LAND AND SEA Early "Blitzkrieg"

AIR HOLDS THE KEY TO VICTORY

DEADLOCK ON

BRITAIN READY Full Confidence Felt By

The Empire

British Official Wireless. (Received July 29, 11 a.m.) RUGBY, July 28. There is growing insistence in

Press comment on the vital work of air power in hastening the hour of victory over Nazi terrorism. Air correspondents in the Sunday newspapers dwell on the gradual swingover of the scales of production in Britain's favour. Full confidence is expressed that the British lead in

expressed that the British lead in quality will be maintained.

The "Sunday Times" devotes a leading article on the subject under the heading, "Air Power Will Win." Observing that the war news is now air news, "The Times" says: "Nor do appearances belie the facts. At any moment some new German streke may bring armies or navies. stroke may bring armies or navies into prominence, but to-day neither one nor the other can avail without

air power.
"France lost her fine armies be-"France lost her fine armies because she had no adequate air force. Poland failed, too, before her. We ourselves were kept out of Holland and southern Norway, despite our great naval superiority, by reason of Germany's superiority in the air. Furthermore, as the war proceeds, it is to air power that we must look for the means of taking the offensive. Therefore, the need for building many more aircraft than Germany's is disputed by none.

New Use Vor 'Planes

New Use For 'Planes "Production, however, is only one part of the problem. The other is the best use of aircraft. Some uses are marked and inescapable, but there are others about which the The Government has protested to Britain against the severe bombing of France, including Cherbourg, Nantes and St. Nazaire, where the casualties were heavy and the dam-

there are others about which the balance of political, and even of expert opinion, may vary considerably. "Britain stands in a better posture than her enemy for securing the best use of her available air resources because of the organisation of her air defences being based on the recognition of three independent but co-operative arms.

"In Germany, for instance, where socially and politically the tradition of the army dominates, the air force has been the least valued above all for purposes of army co-operation. In Britain, which is the first country to place its Air Ministry on a separate footing from the War Office, the Air Force, while indispensable as an adjunct of both the army and the an adjunct of both the army and the navy, is in its main use an independent striking arm, in which capacity it is essential that it should be allowed to develop freely strategy and tactics of its own.

Army-Navy Deadlock "To-day, with the British Navy and the German Army each supreme in its own sphere, and yet neither able to penetrate the enemy's territory, this British conception may well offer the best way round the deadlock. We ought boldly to develop it.

The first contingent of children evacuated under the children's overseas reception scheme sailed for canada last week, comprising children from schools aided by grant.

The majority are going to relatives.

The with the Royal Air Force conducts against enemy objectives points mainly towards supremacy in the air and victory in the war. When we have magnified our effort as many Norway.

Norway

times as we can and ought, the war will end with Germany's prostration."

Mr J. L. Garvin, in the "Sunday Observer," writes: "They speak of the siege of Britain. Let us distinguish. We are assailed, but we are not shut up. We are neither invested nor beleagured. This island is a fortress—with a difference. Its maritime connections are open as wide as they ever were. Its shipping and sea-power range the oceans.

Incassing Supplies

Unceasing Supplies "After more than 10 months of "After more than 10 months of war our mercantile tonnage is larger than ever, the Navy in all its annals has never held more potent command. The miliatary forces of the Empire can be carried surely from every part to any part. Without ceasing, supplies from every continent and from round the globe come to this island. We are fighting this war near and far not as a ing this war near and far, not as a surrounded fortress, but as an his oric world Power which has Britain

"If Britain were besieged in the ordinary sense—being surrounded —her world communications would

Ten Britons Arrested By Japanese

HASTINGS, N.Z., TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1940.

UNEXPECTED ACTION

Prominent Business Men And A Journalist

> (United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received July 29, 10.55 p.m.) LONDON, July 29.

The Japanese police, acting simultaneously in several cities, to-day arrested 10 prominent British subjects. No reason is given for the action.

Those arrested are: Captain C. H. James, of Tokyo, a retired naval officer and chief representative on the Federation of British Industries; four Kobe residents, Mr Holden, president of the local British Association, Messrs E. W. James, P. M. Jonas, F. J. Drummond; two Osaka businessmen, Messrs H. M. Macnaughton, honorary consul for Greece, and J. F. James; two brothers named Ringer, from Shimonoseki and Nagasaki, and the Reuters Tokyo correspondent, Mr J. Cox, who is being charged under the military secrets regulations. The British Consul is not allowed to interview Mr Cox.

It is authoritatively stated in London that diplomatic representations will be made to the Japanese Government with all speed.

Not A Plaything Of Any Power

SWEDISH POLICY

Dependence On World Is Realised

United Press Association—Copyright (Received July 29, 2.5 p.m.) STOCKHOLM, July 28. The Prime Minister (M. Hansson) in a speech, admitted that the concessions to Germany for transit through Sweden represented a

change of the policy adopted during the Norwegian hostilities, but there was no ground for the suggestion that Sweden was changing her basic policy—namely, refusal to become the "brick" of any Power or group

of Powers.

It would be a mistake, he said, to suppose that Sweden did not realise her dependence on the rest of the world, but Sweden must retain the status of a free people.

"After hostilities ceased in Norway, the Swedish Government decided to allow a limited number of German soldiers to pass through Sweden on leave," the Swedish Consul-General at Sydney said re-

cently.

Mr de Dardel said "unfortunate and unjust impressions" had been created in Australia by cables alleging the passage of German troops and supplies through Sweden.

"My Government has informed me that what German soldiers do

me that what German soldiers do pass through Sweden on leave do so without arms," he added. "The soldiers travel in special

"The passage of these German troops through Sweden is of no real mportance either to the situation in Norway or in the development of

Award For Coal Industry

AUSTRALAN CHANGES Conciliation Committees

Set Up

STOPPAGES TO CEASE

United Press Association—Copyright, (Received July 29, 10.55 p.m.) SYDNEY, July 29. Under an award delivered to-day to cover the coal-mining industry, hours will remain at 40 a week for

hours will remain at 40 a week for all under-ground workers; the hours of all others are 86 a fortnight. The wages of engine-drivers in New South Wales will be increased by 7/- a week.

The award prescribes a five-day week, but on one Saturday a fortnight employees will be required to work for six hours.

The award sets up a network of

Stupidity Of

Hiding Loss Of

Lancastria

DISASTER WAS MAGNIFIED IN BRITAIN

Official Story Suppressed SECRET DUTIES IN For Five Weeks

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"The official delay in releasing the news of the loss of the Cunard liner Lancastria at St. Nazaire in the last days of the evacuation has very badly affected public opinion,' says the "Daily Mail" in a leading

"It seems to be an outstanding example of the stupidity of some official mind.

June 17 with the loss of over 2500 officials news service, dated Egypt,

doubtless primarily responsible for field. the delay, but it is the business of the Ministry of Information to urge the cr

in the mational interests for the earliest release of good or bad news.

"The Ministry essays many roles, sometimes that of 'Nosey Parker,' sometimes that of a benevolent uncle, sometimes that of a school-master, but it is sarely the source. master, but it is rarely the source of worth-while information."

PROTEST AT "LEAFLET RAIDS"

OF COLONIES IN THE WEST

IMPORTANT MOVES AT HAVANA

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received July 29, 9.30 p.m.) HAVANA, July 28. The full committee of the Pan-American conference approved the declaration on colonies in the western hemisphere belonging to belligerents and the full text will be presented to a plenary session, when ts unanimous acceptance is ex-

pected.
One of the most significant and One of the most significant and most important provisions of the project is the authorisation of one or more countries to act first and consult the others afterwards when the hemisphere is endangered. In so acting the nation or nations will act on behalf of all the republics.

The original draft text was:—

1. The Americas shall not observe

1. The Americas shall not observe conquests by force in this hemisphere and shall not recognise any transference, directly or indirectly.

2. The Americas may judge whether any change in the political status of the possessors as of September 1, 1939, affects the independence and liberty of action of their

3. In the event of their having to proceed against possessions it will not mean that the Americas will seek territorial expansion.

4. The territorial expansion.

4. The territories affected may be returned to their original owners provided this does not affect American security or may be declared independent if they are able to govern the Lake Ellesmere district, both of

5. In the event of territory being taken over it would be controlled by a committee from the United States which would be empowered to ask for military help to protect

THE DESERT

FIRST ECHELON KEPT BUSY

Important Role Being Played

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 29. The following dispatch from the lew Zealand Expeditionary Force

June 17 with the loss of over 2500 troops; within a few days of the disaster hundreds of thousands of British people knew it to be true because they heard stories from survivors. The losses were exaggerated as the tale spread, but it was not until July 24 that the news was first published in New York, after which the Ministry of Information permitted British newspapers to circulate the news they had known for five weeks.

"The Service departments were doubtless primarily responsible for the delay, but it is the business of gaged on special assignments since the critical days before Italy entered

Admiration for the keenness and efficiency of the New Zealanders in all their activities in the Western Desert has been expressed by Eng

lish officers.

The New Zealanders themselves have enjoyed this new phase of their military career. They have become versed in varying degrees in the hardships of the desert, but they have been living under the best pos-sible conditions, often within easy

reach of the sea.

Many speak of air-raids as commonplace, though usually distant,

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LONDON, July 29.

The Vichy correspondent of the Associated Press states that the Petain Government has protested energetically to Britain against the leaflet air-raids.

Memorable scenes of activity marked the exodus of sections from the Cairo training camps. The departure of long columns of lorries, cars and motor-cycles, often in the first light of day, has become a common sight as parties began motorised treks covering hundreds of miles.

WALES BOMBED FOR OVER THREE HOURS

PRESERVATION NEW ZEALAND MUST ON GROWING SAYS HON. R. SEMPLE

Increased Production And Population **Essential**

WORK FOR THE FUTURE

By Telegraph—Press Association CHRISTCHURCH, July 29.

"There are people who think that we have reached the limit of development of our resources in New Zealand; that we should now accept a stalemate and 'stay put.' It gives me the cold shivers to think of this insane, defeatist attiude," declared the Hon. R. Semple in an interview.

"We have a huge country here practically empty and if we are not willing to develop it someone else will. We must have more production and more population; the two must go hand in hand.

"I know every inch of this country and I know its real value from the point of view of production. I sometimes feel dismayed when I hear people talk about ceasing our activities in construction and production. This country is only now reaching the fringe of its possible development.

which he hopes will greatly increase the productivity of the province. "This is the kind of work that

must be undertaken in future. It will double the food production of our land and increase the population," he said. The completion of the Rangitata irrigation scheme could synchronise with such land improvement schemes as that proposed at Ashburton and together they would prove a wonderful boon to the Dominion.

Mr Semple said that scientific re-cords showed how irrigation had worked wonders in other countries, worked wonders in other countries, and increasing the productivity of the land five or even eight times. Large areas of Canterbury, Central Otago and Marlborough could share in those same benefits.

Reports that Hitler has ordered Rumania to make territorial concessions to Hungary and Bulgaria are circulating.

Priceless Heritage country. Another million and a quarter people and we would be able to defend it against any attacker, but we are living in a fool's paradise if we think we can defend it with a more handful of people."

with a mere handful of people.

PICNIC SPIRIT IN AIR RAIDS

GOOD HUMOUR STILL TRIUMPHANT

CONCERT PARTIES No Fear Of The Nazi

Menace British Official Wireless. (Received July 29, 12.45 p.m.) RUGBY, July 28.

The localities in Britain which have had air-raids are still quite a small part of the whole country but small part of the whole country but, in the regions most frequently mentioned in the Ministry of Home Security announcement, there are a few places where, during the last six weeks, siren warnings, the drone of engines, gunfire and occasional bombs have became very familiar. bombs have became very familiar.

The experience in these areas of the people's calmness, patience, irrepressible good humour, and kindliness to each other leave no doubt of how the rest of Britain will behave when their turn comes, or how the nation as a whole will stand up to the air menace.

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TURKEY AND JAPAN IN CONFERENCE

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Che Wherever Hitler's "travellers" have called with sample of the German Air Force's might and menace, determination to liberate the world

Balkan Envoys In Germany

"CORDIAL TALKS"

Rome

Rumanians Go On To

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received July 29, 10.45 a.m.) LONDON, July 28. Hitler yesterday received the Slovakian envoys (Dr. Tiso and M. Tuka) in the third of his series of discussions with Balkan envoys.

circulating. "Only an increased population will enable us to develop our resources to the maximum," he declared. "We have a priceless heritage here and it is our duty to develop it. Population will be builded in the maximum, and the second of the second Hitler received M. Filoff and M. lation is the surest defence for our garians left for Sofia. A German statement said that the conference was held in the cordial spirit of the traditional friendship between the

> two countries. Meanwhile, the Rumanian envoys, M. Gigurtu and M. Manoilescu, who met Hitler on Friday, have arrived in Rome for talks with Mussolini. Significant Delay

It is announced that the new Rumanian Ambassador to Moscow (M. Gafencu) has postponed going to Moscow until August 10. The delay is considered significant, as it lay is considered significant, as it will probably enable him to go to Moscow with full details of Hitler's plans for South-Eastern Europe.

Soviet quarters in Bucharest believe that nothing will be done to change Rumania's frontiers before a full diplomatic exchange between Berlin, Rome, Moscow and Bucharest

charest.
Reliable quarters in Bucharest confirm reports of German troop movements from Western Germany eastward to areas including Poland.

A SPEEDY EXIT PREFERRED

SWIFT FLIERS USED AS BOMBERS

NAZI CAUTION

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PLAYTIME PAGE

THE BAMBOO ROD

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

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

with it.

Allan Wareton was Fortescue's clerk and only assistant.

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

He told Tom Tomlin that he wanted the Rod he had stolen. Tomlin attacked him, bound and gagged him, and, placing the Rod in his own pocket, prepared to go out.

placing the Rod in his own pocket, pre-pared to go out.

He took Allan to a boat and rowed away. They were chased by a motor-boat which came alongside their own. After a fierce struggle Allan and Tomlin were captured by three Chinese and taken by boat to their den at the water's edge, where Tomlin was searched and it was found that the Bamboo Rod had disappeared.

edge, where Tomiln was searched and it was found that the Bamboo Rod had disappeared.

Tomilin and Allan tried hard to think out a method of escape and finally managed to make a rope of old clothes and lower themselves through a small, high window. This took them into a tunnel, and they had to swim to the entrance, where they were fortunate in finding the Chinamen's boat. When Tomilin was starting the engine Allan discovered the Rod on the floor of the boat, but said nothing. They just managed to get away before the three Chinamen appeared.

Meanwhile Mr Fortescue examined the broken drawer and, while doing so, heard a knock at the door. He answered this to find a Chinaman, Li Wah, who made inquiries as to whether he had a Bamboo Rod. Receiving no satisfaction, the Chinaman attacked him and, after a terrific struggle, Fortescue threw him out. As he returned to the inner office he was more than surprised to find the Rod on the floor. Another sharp bang came at the door and, on answering this, a note was thrust into his hand telling him that Allan Wareton was in their charge and would be let free on receipt of the Rod; otherwise he would die.

"What was the particular virtue of that bit of bamboo?" Allan asked. "Now that it has gone I suppose there is no reason why you shouldn't tell

"What was the particular virtue of that bit of bamboo." Allan assed of word or bamboo." All as assed of word or bamboo." All as soon why you shouldn't be the many the property of the word of the wor

more.

The engines of the liner stopped at ance and a boat was lowered fromptly. All that was left of the hotor-boat were a few pieces of splintered wood, the rest had sunk like a stone when it split itself.

Allan, as we know, had been flung clear of the wreck and luckily for him is he had sufficient life to struggle clear of the wreckage. In doing so he had come up against Tomlin but had been unable to clutch him. In a very short time the boat was up to him and he was pulled aboard. Though he was thoroughly chilled he was still capable of giving a more or less clear account of what had happened. Immediately the officers set about looking for Tomlin and finally they saw a slight ripple on the water. "There he is!" cried the second officer. "That's all right. Now we can pick him up and get back to the ship, and have a bit of peace.

It was a very dead and bedraggled looking object they fished out of the water, but Allan, who took it upon himself to look after him could feel his heart faintly beating and knew that he had not yet got clear of his troubles. Once on board the liner a change of clothes, a hot drink and a good warming soon made Allan perfectly fit and well. Then he was sent do himself.

"Well young man," said the captain. "You seem to have made a

for by the captain to give an account of himself.

"Well young man," said the captain. "You seem to have made a pretty mess of things. What the dickens do you mean by chucking yourself at my bows in that 'vay?" Allan told his story beginning at the loss of the rod, and how he had determined to regain it without telling his boss anything about the clue he had found. The captain was very interested and asked many quections. Finally he promised to put Allan ashore the following day so that he could return the Bamboo Rod safely to be continued.)

'To be Continued.)

PAM'S LETTER

Dear Girls and Boys,

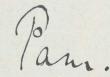
You will notice that this week there is a slight change in my letters to you in the Letterbox, and I have not told you how you have gained your marks. Unfortunately I am only allowed to have just four columns for our Playtime Page and when I receive lots of letters the Letterbox takes up quite a lot of space. However, I'm sure you will understand how you have gained your marks because each of you will know how many competitions you answered. If you find an extra mark you will know I have enjoyed reading an

you find an extra mark you will know I not especially neat letter.

I want you all to try to win these extra marks for neatness. Be careful and tidy, pay special attention to your spelling and always set out your answers as clearly as you can.

I love all your letters now, but if you do all this they will be better than ever.

Love from



This Week's

Honours

COMPETITION

or all correct answers, but send in any as you can do.

A place of worship.
A large box.
A swift animal.
A tropical breeze.
Part of a whip.
Two calls heard at a meeung.
Part of a river.
Used in time of war.
Animals fed on a farm
A scholar.

deer. step leading to an inn.

A step leading to an inn.
A covering.
Part of a house.
An Australian tree.
What some pretty girls are.
A shelifish.
—Sent in by Shirley Hannah, Hastings.

Spring Blossom

(An Original Poem)

Cherry blossom sweet and pink, Hanging on their branches thick; Bluebells swaying in the breeze Kissed by butterflies and bees; Daffodils and violets shy, Lifting heads towards the sky; How I love them you can see In this poem written by me.

-Suzanne Stead, Hastings, 9 years old

AN ORIGINAL VERSE

PEN FRIENDS WANTED

June Pullen, 703 Pepper Street, Hast-ngs, aged 15 years, is most anxious to lave a pen-friend. Her chief interests are stamp collecting, knitting and read-ng. Would someone like to write to

Welcome, New Members

JUMBLED FURNITURE

-By "Busy Bee," Hastings.

A scholar.

A measure of length.

Used by a carpenter.

A garden flower.

The Letterbox

Lillian Stanley, D.S.O., Hastings: How simply lovely for you to win that beautiful doll—I was so thrilled to hear about it. Don't worry about the paper—I think that it will be all right after all. You now have 105 marks, not counting this week's.

"Inspector Scott," Hastings: I'm sorry I overlooked your answer to the crossword puzzle last week, but will allow you the marks and you now have 31 marks, not counting this week. You have done splendidly in this week's competitions.

competitions.

Shirley Hannah, D.S.O., Hastings: Your competition answers reached me in splendid time this week, Shirley, and they were excellent. Once again I did so like your beautiful neat letter and have given you an extra mark for this. I was delighted with your competition and hope to use it to-day.

"Busy Bee," Hastings: I was so pleased to hear that you are knitting for the refugees, "Busy Bee"—that is very good. Your play sounds interesting and I should like to know when you are going to act it and where.

Joyce McGregor, Wairoa: I'm afraid

Joyce McGregor, Wairoa—8 marks.
Marianne Stead, Hastings—2 marks.
Suzanne Stead, Hastings—3 marks.
Shirley Hannah, D.S.O., Hastings—11
marks.
Girvan Cassidy, Waipukurau—2 marks.
"Garthowen." Hastings—10 marks.
"Sunshine Susie," Tikokino—6 marks.
Neilie Germain, Otane—5 marks.
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Rae Searle, Haumoana—10 marks.
Claire Knowles, Pakowhai—7 marks.
Earl Sinclair, Hastings—2 marks.
"Bluebell," Hastings—7 marks.
"Bluebell," Hastings—7 marks.
"Fellx," Wairoa—7 marks.
"Fellx," Wairoa—7 marks.
"Fellx," Mohaka—10 marks.
"Blue Mask." Mohaka—12 marks.
"Marle Goodwin, Mohaka—10 marks.
"Tinkabell," Hastings—9 marks.
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"Tinkabell," Hastings—9 marks.
"Robin Hood," Pakowhai—7 marks.
Myra McGregor, Hastings—6 marks.
Margaret Brimer, Kotemaori—7 marks.
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Nancy Paulsen, Takapau—7 marks.
Nancy Paulsen, Takapau—7 marks.

going to act it and where.

Joyce McGregor, Wairoa: I'm afraid your letters must take longer to get to Hastings than you think, Joyce. You will have to try always to post them very early in the week.

Marianne Stead, Hastings: Thank you so much for your riddles, Marianne. They were good and I am hoping that you will send me some more for next week.

Meanwhile Allan and Tomlin continued down the river and Allan remarked to Tomlin how amazed he was that when the Chinamen stripped him they did not find the Rod.

"You weren't more astonished than I was," replied Tomlin. "I guess it went overboard while we were having our fight."

"What was the particular virtue of that bit of bamboo?" Allan asked.

about your name before. I sham forward to receiving lots of letters from you.

Harry Smith, Hastings: I would so like to have you as a member of our club, Harry, and hope that you will write often and try all the competitions. The marks you get each week are added and you receive a badge when you gain 25 marks and a five shilling prize for 100 marks. Would you please write and tell me your age and birthday so that I can send you a membership card.

"Kotuku," Mohaka: You shall always receive your pen-name now, "Kotuku," and I was so glad to receive the riddles that you have sent me and your tongue twisters which are very tricky.

"Garthowen," Hastings: I was so pleased that you wrote that story all by yourself and I will give you three marks for it. We will have it in our Playtime page as soon as we have enough room. Your competition answers were splendid, "Garthowen," and I was most interested to hear about your school.

"Black Moth," Wairoa: It was only for last wook that the Playtime nage was

There was a man called Whisket, Who had a dog called Frisket, This man called Whisket Thought he would risk it, And go to a ball as a biscuit. That dog called Frisket Ate up that biscuit That was the end of Whisket.

June Pullen, Hastings: I shall be so glad to have you a member of our Play-time Club, June, and I like your choice of pen-names. I'm sorry to hear that you are not strong, but I shall expect you to be able to find time to write me lots of letters and to try to answer all the competitions. I will see if I can find you a pen-friend.

and you a pen-friend.

"Allies," Mohaka: Your card will arrive this week, "Allies," and I am keeping all your marks for you. There are really no special rules for you except that all your entries must be your own dea and not copied except for jokes and cliddles or a poem. I am so glad to hear about the Red Cross work; it is splendid. Thank you for your competition—I hope to use it soon.

"Blue Musk" Marke, I am so plad.

tion—I hope to use it soon.

"Blue Mask," Mohaka: I am so pleased to be having new members in Mohaka—It is splendid of you to interest, your friends. I shall send you your merit card. Also I'm glad that you are knitting mittens. Write and tell me more about your concert, Your poem is splendid, and thank you for the jokes and riddles.

"Kotuku," Mohaka: Thank you for sending me your birthday. I will send your membership card this week. I did like your poem and you must try hard to write more. Thank you for your competition, which I may have to keep till next week.

Maire Goodwin, Mohaka: Congratula-

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—Sent in by Girvan Cassidy, Walpukurau.

Maire Goodwin, Mohaka: Congratulations, Maire, for coming first in your exams.—that is really splendid, I loved learing about your concert and I hope you're making lots of money. I am only able to put one of your verses in the paper, but I liked them and have given you marks for them all. Dorothy Austin, Hastings: I shall ex-pect a long letter next week as this one was so short, Dorothy. I have been won-lering if the chickens have arrived and lope that you will write soon and tell me.

"Gulliver," Hastings: You answered he competitions very well, "Gulliver," nd I was pleased to receive your letter. "Tinkabell," Hastings: I'm so glad to ear that you are knitting busily, "Tinkbell," and I was most interested in your well. Thank you for your competion—I think I will have to keep it for ext week but will give you marks to ext week but will give you marks. ext week, but will give you marks to

day.

"Robin Hood," Pakowhai: I shall be most interested to hear about your fancy dress when the time comes, "Robin Hood," I hope your cold is quite gone now.

Myra McGregor, Hastings: I'm so glad that you are getting better, Myra, though it really does seem slow, I was glad to learn to them.

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human beings to children.
Yes, all things are happy on a Spring day because Spring is to make everything and everybody happy and gay. When nightfall comes dreams will be dreamt of Spring till the next glarious Spring day. -By Lillian Stanley, D.S.O., Hastings

A PLAYMATE'S IDEA

The kettle is boiling,
Stop your toiling;
Come in by the fire,
That's a thing to admire,
To have toast and eggs for tea.
Original verse by Maire Goodwin

A RECIPE IN RHYTHM

Home made sweets for passing round Icing sugar half a pound.
The white of an egg, this you beat, Mix together to make this sweet. When you've made a nice stiff paste, Add peppermint essence to your taste, Roll out flat and leave to dry Here are peppermint creams to try.

—Original verse by

RIDDLES

Do you know the difference between letter-box and an elephant's trunk? Answer: You'd be a fool if you posted letter in an elephant's trunk.

What has teeth and does not eat? Answer: A saw. What has a mouth and doesn't eat?
Answer: A river. What has a face and hands and never

Answer: A clock. What has a heart that doesn't beat? Answer: Cabbages and lettuces.

What runs fast and has no legs?
Answer: Water from a tap.
—Sent in by "Kotuku." Mohaka. Why is your dinner like the letter S? Answer: Because it comes before tea.

Why is a cow's tail like a swan? Answer: Because they both grow dowr —Suzanne Stead, Hastings. Spell dry grass in three letters?
Answer: Hay.

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What tables are good to eat?
Answer: Vegetables. Which is the hardest key to eat?
Answer: Donkey.
—Marianne Stead, Hastings.

A little wee man. In a little green coat, Two black eyes And a bubble in his throat. Answer: A frog. Girvan Cassidy, Waipukurau, aged 11 years. Evelyn Joe, Mohaka, aged 13 years. Harry Smith, Hastings. Carl Sinclair, Hastings, aged 10 years. une Pullen, Hastings, aged 15 years.

Four stiff standers, four dilly danders, Two crookers, two lookers
And a wig-dag,
Answer: A cow.
—Rae Searle, Haumoana.

Here we have a competition in which ach group of jumbled letters is a piece household furniture. One mark for who can guess them:

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E K D HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO-Betty McNicol, Ongaonga, who will be 10 on July 31. H/ Collins, Havelock North, who will be 9 on August 3. Stuart Spadling, Hastings, who will be

9 on August 4.

THE CUCKOO HAS COME

Margaret Brimer, Kotemaorl: Your competition answers were good, Mar-garet, but next time I should love you to send me a little note and tell me what you have been doing. The cuckoo has come,
Sing high—sing low;
Beat the drum,
Sound the bugle mirth.
Till the fidings blow
To the ends of the earth! Barbara Riddell, Hastings: When you ext answer the competitions, Barbara, rould you write me a little letter and all me all about yourself. To the ends of the earth Cuckoo's come to stay
For a year and a day.
It must be true
For he told me so
And the beautiful sky
Shines blue—shines blue.
And the grasses glow
So green, so green. Nancy Paulsen, Takapau: I'm glad you re nearing 50 marks; I will have a look t your card and see just how many ou have. It was so nice of you to ay that you like my page and I can aly say that I love your letters. "Felix," Walroa: I think that is a good en-name to choose, "Felix," and I was o glad to hear from you. I, too, don't ke the wet weather.

And the grasses glow So green, so green. To come between Re the wet weather.

Patricia Simon, Hastings: I was increased to read your letter and to learn I to dim the eye I about you, Patricia. Will you try obe very careful of your spelling because there were one or two mistakes a this week's letter—always ask somene if you are not sure.

To come between And never a tear
To dim the eye The cuckoo is here Sing low—sing high.
Original Poem by "Kohu" Hanny Go Luck" Hanny Go Luck" I set you. Original Poem by "Kohutu," Mohaka.

BRIDGE PARTY IN HASTINGS

Women's Community Club

PATRIOTIC GUILD

Typical Signs Of For Lady Galway's Appeal

AN ORIGINAL STORY

As the first signs of Spring come into view we all begin to feel happing the cold, dreary whiter there was nothing to cheer and warm us up; now there is a decidedly warmer tinge in the air, fresh green grass, lowers and gentle Spring.

As the dull days grow steadily into longer, warmer and brighter house, everything springs to life. Even the nights which were cold, are now much warmer was the ready of the bright way out of the warming earth to greet the sun's rays. Where there was nothing the say out of the warming earth to greet the sun's rays. Where there was nothing the say out of the warming earth to greet the sun's rays. Where there was one sone is noticed. Where there was one is noticed. Where there was one amass of bare branches, there is now amass of this budding if the morning these shy little plants will be noted flowers, in the glorious sunshine.

In the trees a startling difference is noticed. Where there was one amass of bare branches, there is now amass of this budding if the morning the warm Spring sunshine. After the leaves will be calkins—hundreds of them, each enjoying the warm Spring sunshine. After the leaves will be calkins—hundreds of them, each enjoying the warm Spring sunshine. After the leaves will be calkins—hundreds of them, each enjoying the warm Spring supposed to the sunshine. After the leaves will be calkins—hundreds of them, each enjoying the warm Spring supposed to the sunshine will be noted to the sunshine will be several eggs and later the chiral way feel the sunshine will be noted to the sunshine will be noted to the sunshine will be several eggs and later the chiral way thing switch makes Spring a joy, are playing. Here and the purchase of the sunshine will be ready to the sunshine will be ready to the sunshine will be ready to the sunshine will be supposed to the proposed to the sunshine will be supposed to the proposed to the sunshine will be supposed to th

W.C.T.U. MEMBERS MEET IN HASTINGS

Memorial Day Brought Remembrance Tributes

The monthly meeting of the Hastings Women's Christian Temperance Union held in the Methodist Classroom was presided over by Mrs J. Wilson. Mrs W. Cook conducted devotions. It being Memorial Day she based her remarks on the

Day she based her remarks on the words "Ye have not passed this way hitherto."

During the afternoon a tribute of appreciation and remembrance was paid those women who through the years have devoted, their services to the work of the Women's lat and leave to dry eppermint creams to try. ginal verse by

"Blue Mask," Mohaka.

of the first W.C.T.U. established in New Zealand in Invercargill. Mrs C. R. McAlister (Napier), and Miss M. S. Powell (Dunedin), also to Mrs T. E. Taylor (Christchurch), a former Dominion president, and to Mrs R. Harper and Mrs S. Moore (former local presidents).

A resolution of sympathy with Mrs H. J. Hull (Napier), in the loss of her son was carried, all members standing and a prayer being offered. Afternoon tea was served by Mrs M. Rae and Mrs M. Warren, after which Miss Furniss, of the Lesley Home, Auckland, gave a very interesting account of the life in the orphanage where she is in charge of 70 to 80 children of all ages. She expressed appreciation of the She expressed appreciation of the donation the members sent her last year, which she had expended in stockings for her large family. She said that with rising costs and the shortage of many articles they would no doubt find the upkeep more difficult but that she was confident that those who had helped them in the past would continue to

Miss Furniss was thanked for her information and visit and the after-noon tea hostesses, Mesdames Rae and Warren, were also thanked. The meeting closed with prayer.

A PRESENTATION MADE are visiting Napier. AT OTANE

To Miss Leonie Collins And Mr B. Turley

The supper room of the Otane Town Hall was filled to capacity on Saturday evening, when, in spite of very wet weather, friends of Miss Leonie Collins and Mr Bruce Turley, who are to be married at the end of the week, gathered to express their good wishes, and to make a presentation to this popular couple. A very jolly time was spent in dancing, interspersed with vocal solos and a community sing under the leadership of Mr O. Page (who was also M.C.), Mrs A. B. Collins being

at the piano.

Vocal solos by Miss B. Tod, Miss A. Collines and Rev. R. T. Hall, and duets by the Misces A. and N. Page were very much appreciated.

Music for the dancing was supplied by Mrs A. B. Collins, Messrs N. Mundell and W. August (Piano), with Miss N. Chamberlain (pianoaccordion) and Mr Chamberlair (castanets).

During an interval in the programme, the Rev. R. T. Hall, on behalf of those present, expressed best wishes and good luck for the future to the guests of the evening, and asked them to accept a beautifu beaten brass fire screen and guard If an electric train was going from Auckland to Wellington at 60 miles an hour, what way would the smoke

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GLOVES FOR THE AIR FORCE

Special Wool May Be Obtained In Hastings

Many readers will have seen the special appeal in yesterday morning's paper made by the Air Force Relations for woollen gloves, to be worn under leather flying gauntlets by pilots and observers in the Air

by pilots and observers in the Air Force.

The appeal is made for 2800 pairs within one month and women all over the Dominion are asked to help.

Readers will surely appreciate the prompt action of Mrs Brian Boys, the president of the Hastings Air Force Relations, who immediately rang the Wellington headquarters for supplies of the special three-ply wool and the correct pattern. This wool will arrive in Hastings to-day and will be available immediately.

Those who are willing to commence knitting at once should get in touch with the organiser, Mrs R. Bridge, Eastbourne Street, Hastings, 'phone 2741, who will let them have the required amount.

2741, who will let them have the required amount.

Women are asked to do careful neat work so that the gloves are serviceable and comfortable enough to enable the airmen to do their work efficiently.

It is hoped to publish the correct pattern in these columns to-morrow to help readers to answer this most urgent appeal.

BRITISH LEGION DANCE IN HASTINGS

Five o'Clock Gossip

Mr and Mrs J. Harp, Carterton, spent the week-end in Napier.

Mr and Mrs J. K. Gardiner, Paniatua, are spending a holiday in Napier.

Mr and Mrs G. S. Amos, and the Misses R. and G. Amos, Auckland,

Miss J. Beedie, Dannevirke, is spending a few days in Napier. Mrs M. J. Neville is a New Ply-

mouth visitor to Napier. Mrs M. R. Turnbull, Karaka Road, Napier, left yesterday on a visit to Wellington.

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A WILL HAY COMEDY "CONVICT 99"

"Little Miss Somebody" Stars Binkie Stuart

"Convict 99," starring Will Hay, Britain's No. 1 laughter-maker, one of the greatest comedies in years, is now showing at the Municipal

Theatre, Hastings. When Dr Benjamin Twist (Will Hay) is literally kicked out of St. Michael's famous school he goes to prey on his brother Alfred (Graham Moffatt) and his nagging wife Lottie, played by Googie Withers. Not relishing the prospect of providing an out-of-work with sanctuary beneath her roof, she makes Benjamin

an out-of-work with sanctuary beneath her roof, she makes Benjamin answer an advertisement in the local paper.

Fate decrees that Dr Twist shall be interviewed by a board of prison authorities, who are waiting for a Mr Benjamin to arrive from Australia to take up the post of pivernor of Blackdown Prison. Through mistaken identity Twist gets the job, his arrival at the prison coincid-

ing with a mutiny among the inmates. How Twist lavishly furnishes the prison cells, providing wireless, beer and other luxuries for the prisoners, eventually finishing up in prison himself, gives you 90 minutes of laughter that will leave you rolling in the aisle. you rolling in the aisle.

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"THE MARINES FLY HIGH"

With "Double Crime In The Maginot Line"

The determined efforts of a small group of Marines to round up a renegade bandit and his outlaw men who are terrorising a Central American republic form the exciting plot of "The Marines Fly High," now showing at the State Theatre, Has-

Richard Dix, Chester Morris and Lucille Ball have the leading roles n this stirring adventure drama Dix and Morris play two flying Marnes and Lucille is cast as an Ameri an girl who owns a cocoa planta

Because of the depredations of a ruthless renegade who is constantly pillaging the countryside, Dix and Morris, as a pair of lieutenants and friendly rivals for the hand of the American girl, are stationed at the cantonment and to them falls much of the dangerous work of tracking the vicious outlaw. The capture of ne girl by the bandit and the thril ng gun battle between the Marine nd the renegade army are said to rovide unusual excitement and sus

The second feature, "Double Murder in the Maginot Line," is a story of two mysterious murders in a reat line of fortifications. Victor rancen is featured. Suspicions of nysterious espionage activities in one of the underground fortifica-ions of the Maginot Line have aused Major d'Espinac, formerly aced in command. One of his ghest ranking subordinates is Cap ain Bruchot, grizzled war veteran. The Secret Service has placed Bruhot in charge of the investigation of the murders. His suspicions entre on his three lieutenants. An laborate trap and careful deduction ead to the conclusion that one of them is the assassin and a German spy, and in an exciting climax he

"KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE"

Western, With "Opened By Mistake"

Against a background of desert istas and rugged mountain scenery, vistas and rugged mountain scenery. Zane Grey's "Knights of the Range," a thrilling tale of gallantry in the wide open spaces has been filmed. With Russell "Lucky" Hayden, Victor Jory, Jean Parker, J. Farrell MacDonald and Britt Wood heading the cast, it is now at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings. This is the tale of the regeneration of an outlaw, showing how the love of a beautiful spirited girl helps a man to regain his self-respect.

is self-respect. After Jean Parker has taken over her father's ranch following his death at the hands of outlaws, terror rides the range until she per-suades Russell Hayden to desert the rustling outlaws and work for her. In a thrilling climax, Hayden saves a fortune from cattle sales for Miss Parker. Highlights of the production are the singing and playing of Britt Wood and The King's Men.

"Opened by Mistake" the second

feature, gives Charlie Ruggles an opportunity to portray again his most memorable character role that of the drunken reporter, in anreporter Jimmie Daniels (Robert Paige) is going to take a vacation at the Latonia races, with sports editor Buzz Nelson (Charlie Ruggles) h: pal—or die. Publisher Matt Kingsley (William Frawley) is equ-ally convinced that he is going to keep his only good "leg man" at Matt

work.

In the midst of their argument city editor Connolly brings in a flash; Martin James, leading bank president, has embezzled a million president, has embezzled a million dollars, and is missing. Daniels is assigned to cover the story. Not to be deprived of his holiday, Daniels goes to the races outside the city with Buzz. In attempting to conceal his own swindle, Daniels buys a trunk which happens to hold the body of a woman. With the help of Janice Logan, the trio solves the puzzle and obtains a "scoop."

Regent

"JUAREZ" A GRIPPING DRAMA

Paul Muni, Bette Davis Co-Starred

The long-awaited "Juarez" (pronounced "War-ezz"), starring Paul Muni and Bette Davis, concludes to-day at the Regent Theatre, Hastings. The spectacular production has already been hailed by the critics as one of the greatest piccritics as one of the greatest pic-tures of all time. In addition to be-ing headed by the actor and actress who are generally acknowledged to be the foremost screen artists of their time, the cast includes a host their time, the cast includes a nost of other film notables, such as Brian Aherne, Claude Rains, John Garfield, Donald Crisp, Joseph Calleia, Gale Sondergaard, Gilbert Roland, Henry O'Neill, Harry Davenport, Montagu Love and Monte Blue.

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ou rolling in the aisle.

The second attraction is "Little Bros., the picture tells a story that is at once powerful drama and authentic history, played against a rich panorama of backgrounds, ranging from imperial palaces to poor peon huts. It relates the attempt of Napoleon III of France to end the life of the Mexican republic by placing a puppet emperor on its throne, it tells of the tragic fate of Napole-on's hapless tool, Maximilian von Habsburg, and his beautiful consort, Carlota, who has passed into history as "the mad empress," and it tells, inspiringly, of the brave and successful fight of the Mexican president, Benito Pablo Juarez, born a humble Zapotecan Indian, to rescue his country from the hands of the im-

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2.35: Classical hour. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: Light music. 4.0: Weather report. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

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5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.30: Gardening talk. 8.0: The Gipsy Accordion Band. 8.5: "One Good Deed a Day." 8.17: "Piccadilly on Parade." 8.30: "Night Nurse." 8.43: "Nigger Minstrels." 8.56: Gipsy Accordion Band. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: Dance music. 11.0: Daventry news.

2YA Wellington

0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: Weather report. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 8.45: Correspondence School Educational Session. 9.30: Recordings. 10.0: Weather report. 10.10: Devotional service; recordings. 10.45: Talk, "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax." 11.0: Recordings. 11.30: Talk by a representative of St. John Ambulance. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather report.

p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather report.
Classical hour. 3.0: Sports results.
Recordings. 3.30: Weather report and frost forecast. 4.0: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.
Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.40: Motoring talk. 8.0: Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Vocalist: John McCormack (tenor). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: Junior Farrell (piano), from the Studio. 9.27: The N.B.S. String Orchestra. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

3YA Christchurch

6.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news, 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 8.45: Correspondence School Educational Session, 10.30: Devotional Service; recordings, 11.0: Talk, "Snoes and Ships and Sealing Wax." 11.30: Recordings, 11.15: Fashion talk, 11.30: Recordings.

12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15: Daventry news.
Recordings. 3.0: Classical music.

Daventry news.

2.0: Recordings. 3.0: Classical music.
4.0: Frost and weather forecast and
light music. 4.30: Sports results.
5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55:
Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.20:
Talk by George Bagley. 7.40: Recorded talk by Ngaio Marsh. 8.0:
"Caliph of Bagdad" Overture (Boieldieu). 8.10: "Silas Marner." 8.24:
Vocal and plano novelties by the
Wellbrock Brothers. 8.36: The Ambassadors' Quartette with accordion
interludes. 8.45: "The Buccaneers
of the Pirate Ship 'Vulture'." 9.0:
Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: "The
Shadow of the Swastika." 10.0: Kay
Kyser and his Orchestra. 11.0: Daventry news.

4YA Dunedin

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6.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 8.45: Correspondence School Educational Session. 9.30: Recordings. 10.0: Weather report; recordings. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax." 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather report.

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

5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.30: "Winter Course Talk." 8.0: Programme by English Bands, interlude by Dorothy Barron (soprano). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: The Dorchester Melody Makers. 9.18: "Those We Love." 9.44: "The Vicar's Concert Party." 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

2YH Napier

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.25 and 9.15: Daventry news. 8.45: Correspondence School Educational Session.

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

11.0: Light music. 12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news.
5.0: Light music. 5.30: For the Children: "David and Dawn." 5.45: Daventry news. 6.0: "The Buccaneers." 6.15: Light music. 6.45: Weather report and forecast; "David Copperfield." 7.0: News. 7.15: After-dinner music. 8.0: "Piccadilly." 8.37: Studio recital by Enid Aislabie (violin). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: "The Crimson Trail." 9.21: Light music.

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With Alice Faye In "Barricade"

Blood-tingling action is the order of the day in "Frontier Marshal," opening to-morrow at the State Theatre, Napier, with Randolph Scott and Nancy Kelly in the leading roles.

This stirring 20th Century-Fox production tells the vivid story of the wickedest, wildest town of the dangerous old West, where life isn't worth a lead nickel—until a gunfighting marshal brought in the law at the shooting end of a sixgun.

Scott is seen in the title role as Wyatt Earp, whose fabulous exploits tamed Tombstone and who stayed alive because nobody ever beat him to the draw, while Nancy Kelly is cast as a beautiful, brave, unflinch ing girl who followed the man she oved to this wide-open town in the hope of saving him from himself. Romero has the colourful role of Romero has the colourful role of Doc Holliday, elegant gambler and deadly killer, a man who, for reasons best known to himself, has given up a useful life in the East to come to this wild borderland town to wait for death. Loved by two women, he was feared by every man—until Wyatt Earp walked in. Binnie Barnes is seen as Jerry, volcanic dance hall queen. ance hall queen.

Alice Faye and Warner Baxter are o-starred in "Barricade," the thriling drama which is the second feaare on the programme. Miss Faye lays a frightened American girl in China, running away from murder straight into fury and danger in a remote United States consulate be-sieged by fierce bandits. Baxter is seen as a ne'er-do-well adventurer, seen as a neer-do-well adventurer, making trouble when he can't find it and finding it this time with Alice! These two live a startling drama with death seemingly but an hour away. Featured in the cast are Charles Winninger, as the heroic American consult. Arthur Treacher American consul; Arthur Treacher Keye Luke and Willie Fung.

Current Attraction "For Freedom" (G.B.D.)—devised and directed by Maurice Elvey and Catsleton Knight—is showing finally to-day at the State Theatre, Napier. The film magnificently commemorates on the screen the greatest British naval drama in history—the Battle of the River Plate.

Regent

LAUREL AND HARDY'S "BLOCK-HEADS"

Showing With "Romance For Three"

Hilarity reaches a new high in Laurel and Hardy's comedy hit "Block-Heads," which is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier. "Block-Heads" starts with a tangy breeze of mirth and ends with a whirlwind of insanity, one of the most ludicrous finales that has ever graced a Laurel and Hardy product. Interspersed are rare gems of com-Interspersed are rare gems of com-edic and pantomimic arts. Gags are resh and frequent. Action zips along with a refreshing spontaneity and the players react with apparent en-

Stan Laurel impersonates America's man of the hour, whose most recent exploit has made the front pages of the country's newspapers. Oliver Hardy, once his war buddy, hastens to invite the hero to share his heave they have been suffer here of the his heave they have been suffer here of the history. but his wife has other misinterpreted friendships throwing the pair into a welter of mirthful woe, Laurel and Hardy muddle style to a gloriously funny conclu-

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THE ECONOMIC FRONT

The low-lying poisonous mists of German economic propaganda fail miserably to obscure the jagged peaks of dangerous doctrine upon which many of the honourably recognised trading principles may crash to disaster. Yesterday's news emanating from Germany had more economics than war in it, but it is to be borne clearly in mind that an economic war can be the most bitter of all under certain circumstances.

With the "bull-in-a-chinashop" finesse of Nazi psychological methods, we have Marshal Goering first of all, saying that America need never fear a military invasion. He declared with all the apparent sincerity of a man who was taken aback at the very idea, that really, even German bombers could not fly to America and back without landing, and that the whole idea was ludicrous. But this puerile balderdash deceives no one. The German Marshal, who always reminds one of Masefield's "bemedalled commander, riding cock-horse to parade when the bugles are blown," went on to say what he really had at the back of his mind; and that was that a sound economic reconstruction of the world would be possible only with the help of America. It is as plain as daylight that he was laying down a protective barrage to cover the remarks made almost simultaneously by Dr Funk, the Nazi Minister of Eco-

Such low cunning will doubtless fail to impress the American people, who will probably jump more quickly into action on the economic front than on any other. But the point is that the Germans will leave no loophole unexamined for purposes of offense and that their already recognised tactics of attacking only what they believe to be the weak spots are once more in operation.

Dr Funk's speech to foreign Pressmen in Berlin was spoken to them but spoken at the world in general. The Germans have invented a phrase about "the new economic order" which they are exploiting for all they are worth. The phrase is merely the jam smeared on a fly-trap. It means merely an economic hegemony—a word which implies the very negation of the democratic principle, connoting, as it does, the dominance of one partner of a confederation of peoples. Hard-headed economists in other parts of the world are not at all likely to be hoodwinked by Dr Funk when he declares: "It is not intended to put Greater Germany on an entirely self-sufficient basis: Germany will continue to export manufactured goods." Hard-headed economists know only too well that in her present all-conquering mood Germany will exploit her economic gains to the uttermost, irrespective of the sufferings she may impose upon other peoples.

Why, the vicious principle is already in operation. Flanked on either side by Dr Funk's hypocritical utterance and Marshal Goering's tongue-in-the-cheek promises, is the central item of news which tells us just how the people of the occupied territories are faring under Nazi economic rule. The blunt fact is that Germany is thieving from the people of Flanders and Holland to feed her own people. Thus the "acute shortage" of butter in Antwerp and in other places is balanced by an increased ration per head to the German population. Similarly, before Dutch housewives knew anything of German economic protection, they could exercise their genius for scrupulous cleanliness and efficient domestic service to the full; but now they are warned not to use too much fuel, not to be so fussy about washing up and even to reduce their fowl-runs because of the shortage of chicken feed. There may indeed be a shortage of literal chicken feed, but there is a superabundance of economic "chicken feed" which should deceive no one

Evidently the race of supermen is to be reared not only on the blood of slaughtered foes, but on the very bread out of the mouths of those still left alive.

Personal

Mr J. P. Foddy, Hastings, who recently enlisted for home defence and was serving at Tauherenikau has been discharged as medically unfit. He has returned to Hastings.

Mr Sinclair Carruthers, managing irector of Carlton-Carruthers Ltd., Wellington, was an overnight visitor

Mr. E. B. Gordon, M.P. for Rangi-tikei, has agreed to accept a seat on the Board of Trustees of the New Zealand Sheepowners' Acknowledg-Debt to British Seamen

Captain G. R. Blackett, assistant area officer in Auckland, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Constable ". W. Tindall, who has been in charge of the Khandallah police station since it was opened seven years ago, and who was stationed in Dannevirke for several years, is to retire shortly because of failing eyesight. He is at present on leave and ceases duty on July 31.

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Mr Hichcock (Nuhaka), Mr Grant, Mr Wincoff, Mr and Mrs Allan (Napier), Mr Taylor, Mr Carr (Wellington), are staying at the Rivers Board Work Wairoa Hotel.

Mr Church, Mr Parkinson, Mr Edwards, Mr Wade (Napier), Mr Herin, Mr Norcroft (Wellington), Mr Reid, Mr Hook, Mr Clark, Judge Carr, Mr Nikora, Mr McIntosh (Gisborne), Mr Wright (Palmer-ston North), are staying at the

Breakfast

The British Tommies brought their lorry to a standstill at one of the new-type military bars where milk drinks are served. First Tommy: "I'll have milk with strawberry juice."
Second Tommy: "I'll have choco-

ate with milk.

od he was carrying started to jump

"Next Friday evening, Major T—will tell the stirring story of his escape from bandits in the Church Hall." We ourselves have done some pretty neat dodging at bazaars in

ferry fur time. "Yes, we are practising the strictest economy. I have reduced heating and lighting to half, and have replaced the forty-four-year-old typist by one of twenty-two."

"Parkers". Although the name of Parkers has, for the past half century, been associated with men's tailoring, our ladies tailoring is postally not so well known. The growtailoring, our ladies tailoring is pos-sibly not so well known. The grow-ing demand for women's garments, "man tailored" has encouraged us to expand in that direction, and we are now able to offer a very fine range of materials—direct from the Old Country. Parkers,*

LETTERS to the EDITOR HAWKE'S BAY

Roading Policy

Sir, -At a time such as the present

the "men in the street," about the Government's public works policy and programme. There is no doubt that some public works programme is essential, such as the maintaining of the back roads of New Zealand to keep open communication with the settlers who reside on them.

It has been noticed, however, that more stupid deviations are taking place on the main highway near Paki Paki. It was announced through your valuable columns that the work was to be suspended, but such is certainly not the case at present.

Shown what it can do when it comes to raising finance for the big job in hand, and I am sure that a campaign for funds to buy a machine for the R.A.F. would meet with an instant response.

Invercangill has raised nearly fault and daring in their daily raids on the Nazis. Here is an opportunity for citizens to provide a tangible backing for their worthy sons.

How about it Mr Maddison? Surely

'Plane From Hastings

Sir,—Let's institute a "plane from there is much talk inside the Houses Hastings" campaign for our next of Parliament, and outside among patriotic effort. This town has the "men in the street," about the shown what it can do when it comes

The Labour Department has made

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Subsidies Granted

Rate Demands

Motion of Sympathy

Six Degree Frost

A frost of six-degree intensity A frost of six-degree intensity heralded the glorious day which attracted so many Hastings people out of doors yesterday. A new fall of snow on the ranges was taken as an indication that more frosts can be expected in the near future.

The Labour Department has made subsidised labour available to the Napier Borough Council as follows:

Meeanee and Papakura Domains, six men, 100 per cent.; South Pond, 14 men, 100 per cent.; Marine Parade, 40 men, £4 per week.

Boy Injured

A 12-year-old boy, Brian Douglas, Stothart, 114 Alexander Crescent, was admitted to the Memorial Hospital, Hastings, yesterday morning suffering from a fracture of the left foot. The injury was received several days ago. His condition is not serious.

The 3500 ratepayers in the Hastings Borough will receive their rate demands for the 1940-41 year at the end of this week. It is expected that there will be a return of about \$46,600, over £3000 less than in the last financial year.

The sympathy of the Napier Borough Council with the relatives of the late Mr F. W. Williams was expressed by the deputy-Mayor, Mr A. E. Bedford, at last night's meeting of the council, members standing in silence. ing in silence. Dispute With Railways

Art Union Results

An art union conducted by the Hawke's Bay Art Society resulted as follows: First, No. 278, Mrs C. E. Nelson-Smith, Olrig, Hastings; second, No. 119, Mrs T. H. R. Gifford, 13 Colenso Avenue, Napier; third, No. 291, Mrs L. J. Stopford, Orari Gorge, Geraldine.

The dispute between the Hawke's Bay Rivers Board and the New Zealand Railways Department was carried a step further at yesterday's meeting of the board, when the department notified that they intended to lower the stop-bank at the Karamu buridge to nine inches below rail level within the railway boundary. The chairman (Mr C. Lassen) said that the bank could not be lowered until the department carried out cer-

Mr E. Peters (Piripaua), Mr J. W. Harris (Wellington), Mr W. (Daily Province," Vancouver, states that Captain Franz von Rintelen, now interned in England, said that Count von Luckner had disappeared mysteriously. Von Rintelen believed mysteriously. Von Rintelen believed that the count was in a concentra-Mr tion camp because of his anti-Nazi

The Hawke's Bay Rivers Board yesterday appointed committees to transact urgent business between meetings of the board, which in future will be held bi-monthly. They were as follows: Finance, Messrs C. Lassen, H. M. Thompson, W. H. Campbell, R. E. Talbot and G. Fairey; works and reserves, Messrs C. Lassen, L. E. Harris, J. MacDonald, F. E. Evans and J. H. Sheath.

Growth of Hemlock

The growth of hemlock weed on the Rivers Board's property on the Napier-Pakowhai Road was the subject of a communication received by the board yesterday from the Agricultural Department. It was decided to clear this area and to instruct the overseer to report on all cases of noxious weeds coming under his

Vandals At Work

A number of pansy plants uprooted and lying in a stack near a flower bed during the week-end at Cornwall Park, Hastings, indicated that van-dals are once again at work. It is believed that the thief was disturbed late with milk."

Third Tommy:

"I'll have milk
this blinking
lorry."

"Is it true that Simpson is suing
Brown for libel?"

"Yes." "What
did Brown say?"

"Nothing, but the
other day, when he was walking
past Simpson's milk cart, a divining
past Simpson's milk cart, a divining
past Manager of the convertion of anyone
guilty of vandalism.

"To-day's Diary

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NAPIER

The Theatres:

"For Freedom," State, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Blockheads" and "Romance For
Three," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Big Broadcast of 1938" and
"Thunder Trail," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

HASTINGS

"Juarez," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Convict 99" and "Little Miss
Somebody," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.
"Opened by Mistake" and
"Knights of the Range," Cosy,
2 and 7.45 p.m.
"Everything Happens at Night,"
State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.

WEATHER

"DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FAIR TO

SPERG 2	promoted to the rank of major.	the work was to be suspended, but such is certainly not the case at	vide a tangible backing for their worthy sons.	Napier Weather
CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON	Colonel J. H. Whyte, D.S.O., D.C.M., who has been appointed to the Headquarters Staff in connection with the formation of nine mounted squadrons throughout New Zealand, in the present the squadrons throughout New Zealand, in the squadrons through New Zealand, in the squadrons through New Zealand, in the squadrons through New Zealand, in the squadrons throu	New sections are being started and valuable man power and precious petrol is being squandered. From this road one cannot help	How about it Mr Maddison? Surely we could give a Wellington bomber, a Spitfire, a Blenheim or a Hurricane fighter?—I am, etc.,	Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:—
NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY OF TAXABLE PARTY.	is at present engaged in a series of official visits to Auckland, Whangarei, Whangarea and Coromandel, accompanied by Captain Yerex as his staff captain. Colonel Whyte will subsequently visit other centres.	over this route and am in a position		Dry bulb temp. 42.8deg. Wet bulb temp. 41.5deg. Maximum temp. 56.0deg. Minimum temp. 28.8deg.
Antigothy second and an	which will necessitate his travelling the length and breadth of the Dominion. The Hon. Sir Walter Stringer, who	way in which this road is let slide when it is essential to the many farmers in that area for the trans- port so necessary to the manage- ment of their farms which con-	am many pounds out of pocket. The Hon. R. Semple, when visiting it several years ago, referred to it as a "bullock track," said that it was disgraceful, and that it would be	3ft. underground 51.5deg. Grass 22.5deg. Rain Nil Sun 8.5hrs. Cloud Nil
STATES CONTRACTOR OF THE	has held the position of chairman of the War Pensions Appeal Board since 1927, has tendered his resigna- tion and this has been accepted by the Government as from July 31:	but a death trap, and at present this important road is closed because	As actions are needed at this time, not words, the Minister of Public Works should practise what he preaches and get on with the job.	Wind Calm
STATEMENT STREET,	Mr F. L. Cullen, M.P., will leave Hastings this morning for Welling- ton. * * Mr G. A. Hayden, secretary of the	there is no bridge. In a few days the water will have subsided a little and the "Road Closed" sign will be removed, but such a road is left for motorists so that they negotiate it at	We know that excavators, bull-dozers and graders look very fine at work on our main highways, but	Meteorological readings taken vesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall
The state of the s	National Patriotic Fund Board, left Wellington yesterday to attend meetings in Wairoa, Gisborne, Napier and Dannevirke. **Constable 's' W. Tindall, who has	the risk of serious accident. The roal dips into the stream at	what about putting these assets of the public's into better use on essen- tial rural communications?—I am, etc.,	Dry hills town 46 Odog

Wet bulb temp.

Maximum temp.

Minimum temp. lft. underground Wind N.E.2
Rain Nil
Rain for month 4.81in.

Dominion Forecast

General situation: An anti-cyclone covers the New Zealand area. There is a disturbance to the north and a depression is located south of Tas-

Forecast.—Winds: Fresh easter-lies over the Auckland Peninsula. Winds: From a northerly quarter prevailing over the remainder of the country, mainly light to moderate at first but soon freshening about Cook Strait and later in exposed positions elsewhere.

elsewhere.

Seas.—N.Z. waters: Becoming rough about Cook Strait and north of East Cape; elsewhere slight or moderate but later rising south of Farewell Spit. Eastern Tasman Sea: Moderate to fresh easterly winds and moderate seas in the northern portion; strong northerly winds and rough seas in the southern portion.

Weather: For the most part fair.

Weather: For the most part fair; some scattered showers in the far north, however, and rain developing in south-western and southern areas of the South Island. Moderate day temperatures.

White Butterfly "A survey was made in Hawke's Bay during April of this year to ascertain the position regarding white butterfly in that district," states the annual report of the Department of Scientific and Industrial research. "The survey extended from Dannevirke to Hastings, and all investigations showed that the all investigations showed that the

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WATERFRONT WORKERS AND THE MONTEREY

Investigation Of A Recent Incident

"MEN MESSED ABOUT"

By Telegraph-Press Association WELLINGTON, July 29.

The Waterfront Control Commission is investigating the refusal of the Auckland waterside workers to load the Monterey after 6 o'clock with the result that cargo was left behind when she sailed. Appropriate action will be taken if necessary. A statement to this effect was made by the chairman of the commission (Mr Price) to-day.

He said that he was still inquiring into the matter, but that it seemed to him, on the facts so far at his disposal, that the men had been messed about, three different orders having apparently been given to them during the day.

WATERSIDERS AT

MIRAMAR

No Actual Refusal To Work

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 29.

made to provide suitable facilities for the men when they are re

AN UNPOPULAR

TAX

STRONG RESOLUTION

PASSED

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SUBVERSION CASE

HEARD

Echo Of Auckland West

Speech

"LOFTY" MAKES A

quired to work extra time.

The position was that the ship-The position was that the shipping company put in an application on Friday night for men to work extra hours up to 10 o'clock on Saturday. This application was subject to cancellation by the company before 10 a.m. on Saturday. At 10 a.m. on Saturday, after the men had commenced work, the company cancelled the order to work after 5 o'clock on the assumption that they would finish loading the cargo before that time.

About 4.30 they found that they would be unable to finish some hatches, and the company asked that the men should work to 6 p.m. through their meal hour. This was a third to work a collier lying at Miramar beyond the time customary for many years, the Water-

A further request, nowever, that they should work beyond that time was declined by the men.

Mr Price said that few complaints had been received about the need to apply in advance when men were to had been received about the need to apply in advance when men were to the men did not want to do so. It that the men should be able to notify their homes that they would not be coming home at the usual

Cancellation Rules The lodging of the application entailed no obligation on the employer to work extra hours, provided he cancelled the order before 10 a.m. Formerly the cancellation could be made until 11 a.m. but recently it was decided that applications must be confirmed or cancelled by 10 o'clock.

If the order were confirmed, it became a definite engagement and in an ordinary engagement, unless the weather were wet, wages must be paid for the whole period whether the men worked full time or not.

N.Z. CASUALTIES IN AIR OPERATIONS

Seven Announced

Flying Officer William Harcourt Coleman, R.N.Z.A.F., missing, be-lieved killed, as a result of opera-tions. Mother: Mrs A. Walton, 12 Derby Street, Devonport, Auck-

Pilot Officer David Baynton Starky missing as a result of an aircraft accident. Father: Mr F. B. Starky Bay of Plenty, Toatoa, New Zea land.

Sergeant W. D. F. Annan, reported missing. Father: Mr J. F. A. missing. Father: Mr J. F. A. Annan, 58 Dickens Street, Napier.

Pilot-Officer Frank Twain Poole, missing, believed killed. Father: Mr C. H. Poole, 373 Herbert Street, Invercargill.

Pilot Officer Rupert Edward Short, missing on air operations. Father:
Mr T. E. Short, 142 Campbell
Road, Green Lane, Auckland.

The accused defe

Maori Sentenced For Assault

SUDDEN BRAINSTORM

Four Years' Hard Labour For Attack On Hindu

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, July 29.

ther required the accused to pay £2 towards the cost of the prosecution A young Maori, John Kite, found guilty that with intent to do grievous bodily harm he assaulted a Hindu, Rama Khushal, near Huntly, causing actual bodily harm, was sentenced by Mr Justice Callan in within three maths.

Wave Was Ironed Out

Debonair Youth Who Ran Into The Arms Of The Police

Credit By Fraud

Court Sequel To Smart Work That Was Not Smart Enough

By Telegraph—Press Association. NEW PLYMOUTH, July 29. NEW PLYMOUTH, July 29.

Dictating letters to his "secretary" in the lounge of a New Plymouth hotel where he obtained credit for board and lodging by fraud to the value of £9 6/9, and dictating further letters in a hairdressing saloon while having a permanent wave in his hair, were some of the devices of Neil Oliver Moore, a youth of not quite 19 years, in an endeavour to create an atmosphere about himself of munificence and wealth as part of the process of publishing a booklet entitled "Our New Zealand," the proceeds of which were to go to "The Soldiers' Benefit League."

The typewriter used by the "secretary" was obtained, together with some stationery, from a local firm

The typewriter used by the "secretary" was obtained, together with some stationery, from a local firm on credit, and the machine was sold the same day to a second-hand dealer for £2 10/-.

The scheme miscarried, and the result was the appearance of the accused this morning on remand, before Mr W. H. Woodward, on a series of charges on which he was admitted to probation for two years and three months until he reaches the age of 21, and he was ordered to make restitution of £15 5/9.

The charges involved his being idle and disorderly, with no lawful means of support, stealing a typewriter, obtaining credit for board and lodging by fraud, unlawfully raising money for patriotic purposes and incurring other debts by fraud.

The accused pleaded guilty to all was intimated that if they did not work, the commission would take action against them. Extended hours were then observed.

There are certain difficulties to be

overcome at Miramar, an isolated wharf, concerning the provision of meals and accommodation for eating them. Arrangements are being The accused pleaded guilty to all

The police said that he engaged a young girl as secretary, and also men to canvass for advertisements. His staff was obtained through the Placement Officer. He stayed at a hotel under the name of Van Ashe, and he had been known in Palmerston North by the name of de Castro.

REGULATIONS GOVERN SALE OF EGGS

Effective This Week

AREA LICENCES NECESSARY

WELLINGTON, July 29.

The Wellington branch of the Engine Drivers' Firemen's and Cleaners' Association unanimously passed a resolution protesting against the unwarranted and unfair attacks on the pockets of the wage earner by the imposition of the national emergency tax, urging the National Executive of the Labour Party to request the Minister of Finance immediately to review the question with a view to giving effect to wellington, July 29.
The following Air Force casualties are officially announced:

Sergeant Harry Chapman Downs, R.N.Z.A.F., spriously injured in a flying accident Mother: Mrs A. E. Downs, 14 Calcutta Street, Khandallah, Wellington.

Ving-Commander Leslie Clive Bennett, Chichester, England, Father: Mr. H. Bennett, Harrow, England, Irn at Ngaroto, New Zeal.

Wellington.

Wig-Commander Bennett was are sult of air operations. Wife: Mrs J. Bennett, Chichester, England, Father: Mr. H. Bennett, Harrow, England, Irn at Ngaroto, New Zeal.

Wellington.

Indicate Trade

The new Government regulations controlling the sale of eggs, which come into force on Thursday, will affect a large number of poultry farmers in Hawke's Bay. These regulations with a view to giving effect to the Labour Party's pledge on the conscription of weath for war emergency purposes, protesting against the locomotive men being required a distributor's licence or a producer's agreed to the recommendations in full of the tribunal set up to hear the association's claims for increased wages, and protesting against the Government applying the tax prior the location of the National Executive of the Labour Party's pledge on the conscription of weath for war emergency purposes, protesting against the locomotive men being required a distributor's licence or a producer's agreed to the recommendations in full of the tribunal set up to hear the association's claims for increased wages, and protesting against the Government applying the tax prior to the Labour Party's pledge on the conscription of weath for war emergency purposes, protesting against the locomotive men being required a distributor's licence or a producer's agreed to the recommendations in full of the tribunal set up to hear the association's claims for increased wages, and protesting against the carrying out the

Applicants for wholesale licences must possess premises suitable for the carrying out of grading and distribution of eggs, and after the licence has been granted, the business must be always conducted in the premises specified in the licence.

Rigid Regulations

The regulations as they apply to owners of poultry runs are fairly rigid, and prohibit the wholesale distribution of eggs by the owner unless he has a wholesale distributor's licence, relating to the area in

tor's licence, relating to the area in which he lives. Producers within a marketing area may dispose of their eggs to resale sources without a licence, but producers outside the

meeting of the Communist candidate for Auckland West on May 8, in Renall Street Hall, Ponsonby, James Morey was charged before Mr Justice Fair and jury in the Supreme Court with having made a subversive statement infringing the public safety regulations.

| Public interest is mostly conserved with the effects of the regulations of the regulations of the regulations of the regulations.

Public interest is mostly con-cerned with the effects of the regu-The accused defended himself and insisted that the charge against him should include the whole text of his speech and not merely excerpts. The accused requested a test of the shorthand reporter who took notes of his speech. shorthand reporter who took notes of his speech.

The jury brought in a verdict of guilty after a long retirement.

The jury added a strong recommendation to mercy on the ground that the expressions were uttered to a very small audience and during a political campaign.

The judge said the graded into four divisions: Heavy standard, medium, and pullet. Heavy eggs must weigh not less than 24oz; standard, not less than 1 15-16oz; medium 1 9-16oz; pullet 14oz. All eggs soid must be plainly marked in the view of the public with the grade into which they have been classed.

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colitical campaign.

The judge said that there were actors which distinguished the case from a deliberate attempt to influence a large public audience. Further the ideal of the case from the case are public audience. the wholesale distributor, or by the retailer if he should purchase direct from a producer. In the final analysis the onus will be on the retailer to prove that eggs sold and not prother, the situation was not so serious then as it had since become. He released the prisoner on probation for a term of three years. He furperly graded were received in that condition from the wholesale distri-butor. In other words, the retailer will be responsible for seeing the public is supplied with eggs up to grade. Retailers failing to observe the regulations may be prohibited by the Minister of Marketing from

Duck eggs and preserved on

His Permanent MYSTERY PARCEL Nearing £10,000 LIMITS Mark

LIQUOR IS NOT

POLICE STATEMENT

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 29. "Instances have been brought ty notice of the sale of alcoholi my notice of the sale of alcoholic liquor by 'Dutch' auction, in mystery parcels, by raffles and by other means at public and private functions arranged for the purpose of raising funds for patriotic and other purposes," states the Commissioner of Police (Mr Cummings) to-day.

"The sale of liquor by these means

ALLOWED

of Police (Mr Cummings) to-day.

"The sale of liquor by these means is a breach of the licensing laws and renders the seller and responsible officials liable to heavy penalties. No doubt persons who may have disposed of liquor in this way have done so in good faith, were unaware that they were breaking the law and were actuated by zeal for the success of the endeavour to assist some worthy object; but however worthy the object, it must be understood that the furtherance of its cause by the employment of illegal methods cannot be sanctioned.

"It is therefore desired to inform the public that the disposal of liquor by the methods mentioned is not permissible and that action will have to be taken against any person offend-

"TOURIST" IMPRESSED

British Official Wireless. (Received April 29, 12.45 p.m.) RUGBY, July 28.

A high Polish Air Force officer now visiting a station in the R.A.F. now visiting a station in the R.A.F. Bomber Command has given his impressions after being taken as a member of the crew on an operation flight over Germany. The aircraft in which he was flying was one which successfully attacked an aircraft factory at Gotha. These works are engaged in assembling Messerschmitt fighters and raiding types, as well as in the production of heavy tanks.

The Polish officer said: "The impression made most strongly on my mind is the perfect collaboration of the crew. I never imagined that it could reach such a high standard. Every man was quiet and confident. Each knew what his task was and did it without fuss or bother."

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"The navigation was very exact, we were over targets practically to the minute on the estimated time of arrival which had been set in advance. I was astonished at that because weather conditions were poor. Most of the time we were flying in cloud.

One-Minute Fight

"On the way out the bomber shot down a Messerschmitt 109," the Polish officer said. "I was sitting in the second pilot's seat, so I could not see the engagement. It lasted only a minute or see

Speech

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, July 29.
Arising out of a speech made by meeting of the Communist candidate for Auckland West on May 8, in the Communist candidate for Auckland West on May 8, in the Communist candidate for Auckland West on May 8, in the Communist candidate for Auckland West on May 8, in the Communist candidate for Auckland West on May 8, in the Communist candidate for Auckland West on May 8, in the Communist candidate for Auckland West on May 8, in the Communist candidate for Auckland West on May 8, in the Communist candidate for Auckland West on May 8, in the Communist candidate for Auckland West on May 8, in the Communist candidate for Auckland West on May 8, in the Communist candidate for Auckland West on May 8, in the Communist candidate for Auckland West on May 8, in the Communication of the Communi

DUTCH FLAG STILL PROUDLY FLIES

Battle Not Ended

QUEEN BROADCASTS FROM BRITAIN

British Official Wireless. (Received July 29, 12.45 p.m.)

RUGBY, July 28. Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, broadcasting in the new Dutch programme inaugurated by the B.B.C. to-day said: "Just as in the earlier days, neither force nor the program of state por imarms, nor flags of state, nor impoverishment and suffering have ever succeeded in exterminating our love of liberty and our freedom of conscience and religion, so I remain convinced that, once again ,we and all those, of whatever nation, who think like us shall emerge from this ordeal strengthened and chast. this ordeal strengthened and chastened through our sacred sufferings.

Freedom Ahead

RED CROSS FUND

Substantial Donation From Chinese

NAPIER'S TOTAL

The total received by the Napier oint Committee of the Order of St. ohn and New Zealand Red Cross society is now approaching the 10,000 mark. The treasurer, Mr J. f. Runciman, desires to acknowledge eccipt of the following further mounts:—

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NAZI SUPPLY SHIPS DAMAGED

Good Work By Hudsons

MESSERSCHMITT ALSO SHOT DOWN

British Official Wireless. (Received July 29, noon.) RUGBY, July 28.

American-built Hudson aircraft of the Coastal Command severely damaged two supply ships last night and bombed others. A Messer-schmitt which attempted to inter-fere was shot down.

The first attack was made off the Norwegian coast by a pilot who comes from Stellarton, Nova Scotia. The Hudson was patrolling near Stavanger, when the pilot saw in the distance a German supply ship. He dived on it and dropped his

bombs.
"As we turned away after our dive three Messerschmitt 109's came for us and a few of their shots went into our tail and damaged the turned to allow my rear-gunner to get one Messerschmitt into his sights. The Messerschmitt fell away out of control and crashed into the sea. We were into the clouds before the other two enemy machines had time to one their attack."

had time to open their attack."

An hour later, off the Dutch coast, another Hudson saw three armed supply ships. He scored a direct hit on the stern of one with a heavy bomb and the ship appeared to be sinking.

PRESERVATION OF AN ABBEY

Move In England

CZECH REFUGEE HAS AN IDEA

Ruined Shap Abbey in Westmorland, one of the most bleakly situated of Britain's historic buildings, has found a protector in a Czech refugee, Mr Ernest Wiesner. Architect by profession, with wide experience of restoring ancient structural masterpieces on the Continent, Mr Wiesner fled from the German in yaders of Czechoslovakia and finally height, so that we should he aircraft factory we turned to observe the effect of the attack. I saw several bright fires which we had started. The preceding bomber also had started two or three fires among the buildings.

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Wiesner himself helped with the sale of his sketch of the Abbey by way of calendars and Christmas cards. He has also used the columns of the Press to express his hope that English people will not allow this monument of the past which he prizes so highly to be lost. Neglect of Masterpieces

Freedom Ahead

"Even though the enemy has occupied our native soil," said Queen Wilhelmina, "the Netherlands will carry on the war till the morrow of a free and happy future dawns for us. Our beloved flag flies proudly on the seas and in the great Netherlands in the east and west. Side by side with our allies, our gallant men continue the struggle."

The oversea empire, Queen Wilhelmina said, had never been more closely attached to the mother country, and, with unshakeable unity, intended to vindicate the freedom and independence of all Netherlands territories.

"I tell on my cornecticate them?"

Mr Wiesner had some interesting comments to make to a correspondent on the question of English appreciation of the artistic acnievements of other countries and their tendency to neglect some of their own masterpieces. In his travels in the past, he says, he has met more English people in the art galleries and museums of Europe than any other nationality. He has found them forming the greater and most enthusiastic part of the audiences at such a festival as Salzburg.

When he came to England, he says, he found it abounding in beauty far beyond his expectations. Quite apart from the charm of the varying landscape, he was surprised. Mr Wiesner had some interesting

COST OF A NEW EXPERIENCED FARM HANDS BRIDGE

THE KENNEDY ROAD STRUCTURE

AT LEAST £2000

Borough Council Meets At Napier

The Napier Borough Council last night received a report from the engineer (Mr W. D. Corbett) on the subject of the proposed new bridge to replace the wooden structure at Kennedy Road, giving access to Marewa settlement.

The bridge planned allows for a

The bridge planned allows for a concrete culvert 12ft. wide by 10ft. high. The carriage way is to be sealed and will be 33ft. wide and flanked on each side with a kerb and channel and 10ft. footpaths with handrails. The estimated cost is £2107/15/-, less salvage value of the present bridge of £120.

The finance committee reported that an application for a labour subsidy for the work had been deferred by the Labour Department as no suitable labour was available. It was recommended that the engineer

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be authorised to continue negotiations with the department.
This course was agreed to.
It was decided to improve the appearance of the Browning Street frontage to the Art Gallery site, at an expenditure not exceeding £25.
Provision is to be made for four extra aeration baths at the Municipal Baths, and the committee is to be asked to revise the prices. cipal Baths, and the committee is to be asked to revise the prices.

The Department of Internal Affairs advised that Mr A. G. Harper would be visiting Napier on August 12 or 13 to confer with the parties regarding the proposal to include Westshore in the borough.

A donation of £6/6/- was made to the Napier Horticultural Society and one of £10 to the Napier Y.W.C.A.

Council's Scheme Begins

VEGETABLE GROWING Men Employed On Napier

Reserves

The Napier Borough Council's increased production scheme was got under way yesterday, when 18 men commenced work in preparing land for the growing of vegetables. Twelve men are working on the Kennedy Park camping ground extension and six under the direction of the Superintendent of Reserves. Up to 40 married men will be employed when the scheme is fully operating, and all labour costs will be found by the Labour Department. The council will provide the tools, or may hire them from the Public Works Department.

The District Primary Production

The District Primary Production Council is to be consulted as to the class of crops to be sown.

FLOOD DANGER AT **HAUMOANA**

RIVERS BOARD TO MAKE MOVE

PROTECTIVE WORK

Complaining that 100 men, women and children residing on the right-hand side of the Tukituki River hand side of the Tukituki Kiver were in serious danger in the event of flooding, the Haumoana Beach Improvement Society, in a letter received at yesterday's meeting of the

On the suggestion of the chairman it was decided to approach the Labour Department for a subsidy on the work, and to confer with the Beach Improvement Society before

WORKERS WANTED the work was put in hand.

Minister Of Labour Claims That Subsidised Men Are Becoming Scarce

NOW AWAITING ENGAGEMENT

By Telegraph-Press Association WELLINGTON, July 29.

There was still a large number of experienced farm workers awaiting engagement, said the Minister of Labour (the Hon. P. C. Webb) to-night. Apart from experienced farm workers enrolled with the State Placement Service numbering nearly 1500, there were also nearly 1750 experienced farm workers at present employed on State works, but ready to go to farm jobs as soon as they were required. Over 1600 inexperienced State employees were also available if they were re-

"In every instance," said the Minister, "these men on State undertakings who are shown as available for farm work have volunteered to take it up because they are eager to assist the farmer and the Government in carrying out New Zealand's part in the war effort."

Mr Webb said that there was a marked tendency on the part of far-mers to apply for young, single, in-experienced men whose wages could experienced men whose wages could be subsidised under the subsidy scheme known as No. 4F. Already during the present month, 135 men had been placed under this scheme. The bulk of them had been young, single men. Now, however, this type of worker was becoming much more difficult to provide.

On the other hand, there were ample experienced and inexperience ed married men.

"I would urge farmers," said the Minister, "to take these single and married experienced men wherever possible."

It was pointed out by the Minister that many experienced and in-experienced men available were prepared, with an accommodation allowance being paid by the Government to go on to farms without their families and to be regarded from the point of view of the farmers as single employees.

Mr Webb concluded by emphasising the need for placement officers to be advised immediately of all farm labour requirements. Since the beginning of July the State Placement Service had filled 488 farm positions and 42 of the men placed had been State complexes. had been State employees.

Parcels For Men In Camp

TRENTHAM SOLDIERS

Some Difficulties Are

Hayden.

The senders were doing a disservice to the scheme, stated Mr Hayden in asking provincial councils to try to rectify the position.

"If you knew the difficulty that is being created at Trentham due to the fact that certain units are receiving parcels. apparently forwarded commenced to issue valueless cheques.

In the course of an eloquent address from the dock Perrin told the Magistrate that his downfall had been due to illness in his family.

Addressing the accused, Mr Miller reminded him that he had been before the Court on 24 previous occasions on charges of fraud, false

tral executive," states the letter.

Needs Outlined "Insofar as mittens and balaclavas are concerned, the women in the Wellington province have been knit-ting for some time past to supply ceived at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Rivers Board, requested that some immediate protective action be taken.

The only protection at the present time was a small and inadequate stopbank, stated the letter. When a flood came down the mouth of the river was often blocked by the heavy seas, and it was necessary for the men to work all night to clear a channel and avert the danger to the houses.

Money was available for the protection of land and stock, and it should be forthcoming where human lives were concerned. A subsidy of 100 per cent. on labour should be

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water of Premonstradiscover. There are only poor remands of the former cloister-yard, of the monks' living quarters and of the church nave. But the old tower added in the latter part of the 16th century is largely in its original form. In spite of its cracks and fissures and loss of its crown, the remains of the tracery still show the tower's fine style.

Approval of Lord Lonsdale, the latter of the scheme, and a satisfactory, start has been made in obtaining the fiso-fice own when the sale of his sketch of the Abbey by wards, He has also we of the cares of the considerable and chiral allowers and in the construction of the considerable and the construction of the considerable and the considerable and the constitution of the constitution of the considerable and the constitution of the only the Haumoana people to be considered, but the place has become a playground for Hastings and district." He moved that the engineer be instructed to proceed with the work.

On the suggestion of the chair.

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PLAUSIBILITY IS **EXPENSIVE**

VALUELESS CHEQUES COME BACK

NAPIER CHARGE

Musician's Different

Tune

"It seems to me that you are a very plausible individual. You really cannot afford to dabble in this class of offence with the string of convictions you have," commented Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Napier Magistrate's Court yesterday, when Desmond Ivan Perrin, a 33-year-old musician, of Wellington, faced a number of charges relating to the fraudulent presentation of cheques. Perrin, who pleaded guilty to all charges, was convicted and sentenced to three months' imprisonment on each of three charges, two to be cumulative and one to be concurrent. On the other three he was convicted and ordered to come up for sentence if called upon within 12 months.

Detective W. J. Mason, who conducted the case for the police, told the Court that the accused was a fairly well-known musician, and had music published over his own

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Bank Manager Duped

A practice of sending parcels direct to certain units at Trentham camp instead of to the central executive of the National Patriotic Fund Board was creating difficulties at the camp, stated a circular to patriotic committees received in Hawke's Bay from the secretary, Mr J. A. Hayden.

Bank Manager Duped

The detective detailed the method adopted by the accused and traced the history of each of the cheques which were the basis of the charges. He told how the accused approached the manager of a Dannevirke bank with such a plausible story that the banker permitted him to open an account with a deposit of £1. Perrin then obtained a cheque book, and with this ne commenced to issue valueless cheques.

ing parcels, apparently forwarded from patriotic sources, of food-stuffs, pickles, socks, mittens and what not, you would realise that such organisations are doing a disservice by forwarding these goods direct rather than through our central eventual even

money. Sportsmen Charged Eight sportsmen from the Napier district were charged that on May 4, at Ahuriri Lagoon, near Poraite, they trespassed on the lagoon and neglected or refused to leave after

neglected or refused to leave after being warned by an officer authorised on behalf of the owner. They were: J. Nightingale, J. McDougall, R. Flutey, John Rogga, Tom Seymour, K. R. Spiller, Leslie Tronson, and John E. Fenn.

The case against Nightingale was heard yesterday, Mr L. W. Willis appearing for the Crown and Mr J. Tattersall for the defendant. The defence claimed that the necessary warning had not been given by an

Civil Cases

Judgment for plaintiff by default was given in the following undefended civil cases:

Mason and Dunn v. H. F. G. Angove £2 11/-, costs £1 4/6; M. F. Bowman v. Hugh Connor £32 15/-, costs £3 1/6; F. W. Triggs v. G. V. Duncan £5, costs £2 13/6 and possession; Faircloughs Radio Ltd. v. R. J. Kelly £7 10/-, costs £1 11/6; J. H. McDonald and Co. v. A. R. Clifford £9 2/-, costs £1 10/6.

Judgment Summonses

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G. D. Wolfe was ordered to pay the F.A.M.E. Insurance Co. £4 14/-, in default five days' imprisonment.

C. T. Wilson was ordered to pay

G. E. Hancock £6 17/6, solicitor's fee
15/6, in default eight days' im-

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Although influenza colds continue to be prevalent, Territorials who are in Hawke's Bay on leave from Ngaruawhia said that the authorities were taking every care to keep the outbreak in check. Some complained that in the first few days of the onset of colds, temperatures had to be very high before men were sent into hospital, but since then a very strict watch had been kept on soldiers attending sick parades. The tent lines had been removed to a higher position, and on wet days as much inside work as possible was being carried out. Complete issues of extra clothing had.

Among those present were:

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Messrs. J. Coombe, H. Lissette, R. able packers have voluntarily boxed up all the goods for transport, and these had been invaluable in supplementing the Territorial peacetime issue which was described as being quite insufficient for such a wet camp as Ngaruawahia

Mrs Glengarry had her fifth win in this competition when she defeated Mrs Goldstone. The competition when she defeated Mrs Goldstone. This competition when she defeated Mrs Goldstone. The competition when she defeated Mrs Goldstone and the competition when she defeated Mrs Goldstone. The competition when she defeated Mrs Goldstone and the competition when s

Wedding

PALLESON—PEDERSEN

Bride Chooses Gown Of Cream Velvet

A HAPPY RECEPTION

The Oddfellows' Hall, Ormondville, was the scene of a very pretty wedding recently, when Harriet Wilson (Nettie), only daughter of the late Mr and Mrs N. C. Pedersen, Ormondville, was married to Jens Poulsen Palleson, Palmerston North. The bride is a niece of Mr Howard Powell and Miss E. Powell, Otane. Mr H. Guilliard, Waipukurau, performed the ceremony, and the wedding music was played by Miss Una Powell, Otane, a cousin of the bride. The hall had been beautifully decorated by friends of the bride with ferns and flowers and a large white wedding bell hung above the

TENDERS are invited and will close at my office on SATURDAY, August 3rd, for conversion into "Flats" of Jesmond House.
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With ferns and flowers and a large white wedding bell hung above the with ferns and flowers and a large white wedding bell hung above the bridal couple. Streamers in gold and parma violet colourings were used effectively to canopy the hall. The bride, who was escorted by her brother, Mr C. W. Pedersen, wore a handsome wedding gown of cream silk velvet, the full length skirt falling in soft lines from a pointed waistline, the back being encircled with a silver plait, which matched the silver and pearl trimming on the bodice, with its V-shaped neckline and close fitting sleeves that finished with points over the hands. An ostrich plume trimmed her cream felt hat, and a beautifu sheaf of lilies and maiden leavely white wedding bell hung above the with ferns and flowers and a large white wedding bell hung above the bridal couple. Streamers in gold and parma violet colourings were used effectively to canopy the hall. The bride, who was escorted by her brother, Mr C. W. Pedersen, wore a handsome wedding gown of cream silk velvet, the full length skirt falling in soft lines from a pointed waistline, the back being cials who organised the drive and carried it through, the outstanding response from residents of the town, and of the really hard work contributed by members of the Lady Galway Guild, who ever since have been engaged, all day and every day, in mending, sewing, converting, the probable of the pro

trimmed her cream felt hat, and a beautifu sheaf of lilies and maidenhair fern was carried.

"It has hair fern was carried.

Miss A. Clark, Palmerston North, attended as bridesmaid, and looked charming in a gown of parma violet silk velvet, made on similar lines to the bride's gown. A felt hat to tone, swathed with velvet was worn, and she carried a shower bount of deffedils, freeign and form

quet of daffodils, freesies and fern. A triple string of pearls, a gift from

After the ceremony, the reception and wedding breakfast were held in the Peace Memorial Hall, which had the district into zones, the collectors combed their areas to such good effective that within an hour cars were able decorations also being arrang-

table decorations also being arranged in these shades.

The wedding cake was topped with a floral piece which had decorated the wedding cake of the bride's parents 53 years ago.

Mr and Mrs C. Pedersen, assisted by Miss Palleson, sister of the bridegroom received the guests.

by Miss Palleson, sister of the bride-groom, received the guests, Mrs Pedersen wearing a smart black tailored costume, with hat, fur and accessories to tone. Miss Palleson chose an attractive floral silk frock in brown shades, worn with a matching coat hat and

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worn with a matching coat, hat and accessories.

Later, when Mr and Mrs J. P. Palleson left the hall, the bride wore a smart Burgundy wool-crepe frock, with cream relief at the neckline, under a brown fur coat, her hat and shoes toning with her frock. Their future home will be in Palmerston North.

QUEEN STREET - HASTINGS. LUNCHEON CLUB MEMBERS MEET IN HASTINGS

Mrs A. E. O'Meara presided at this month's meeting of the Hastings Women's Luncheon Club which was held at the Hawke's Bay Farmers' tearooms yesterday, and extended a welcome to all present.

The flowers on the long lunches

The flowers on the long luncheon table were attractively arranged—float bowls of calendula, mimosa, and fern and small crystal vases of yellow

After luncheon Mrs O'Meara reported to the members the recent meeting called by the Mayoress, Mrs G. A. Maddison, to form a Lady Gal-way Patriotic Guild. Mrs O'Meara

KITCHEN GIFTS FOR A BRIDE

Jolly Evening Party Given

MISS RUTH LISSETTE HONOURED

The home of Mr and Mrs J. Coombe, Pakowhai, was the scene of a jolly kitchen tea on Saturday or a jolly kitchen tea on Saturday
evening given in honour of Miss
Ruth Lissette whose marriage to
Mr Alan Brown takes place early
next month. The evening passed
pleasantly with games and competitions, and music was supplied by
Messrs. J. Harris, and Dick Brunton

Mrs Coombe, the guest-of-honour clothing has been considered assisted by her chief bridesmaid, suitable for sending overseas, assisted by her chief bridesmald, suitable for sending overseas, this has been set aside and on Wednesnumerous parcels which contained many useful articles. On behalf of his fiancee Mr Brown thanked all present for their gifts and also Mr and Mrs Coombe for arranging the Good Quality Articles

evening.
Among those present were:

Dinnan

An Ormondville A DRESS SUIT FOR AN IMPOVERISHED BELGIAN

Sidelights On The Lady Galway FAT SHEEP DEMAND Clothes Drive From A Hastings Viewpoint

If you can imagine a Belgian refugee promenading through the country lanes of England resplendent in full evening dress suit; or his wife accompanying him in a furtrimmed underskirt aptly described to the "Daily Mail" as "something Grandma might have worn," perhaps you will realise that even a clothes drive for the relief of distress may have its lighter moments. For these articles of apparel were included in the thousands collected ten days ago at Hastings in the course of the Lady Galway Patriotic Guild's drive conducted by post Office officials.

The dress suit, a thing of beauty, if not one of joy forever, came under the envious eye of one official, who humorously informed a reporter: "It would have fitted me perfectly, but there were too many people looking!" No such desire to possess was voiced in regard to the underskirt, though perhaps Grandma herself was loth to part with it for any save

Eighty Drivers

To Appear

TRAFFIC BREACHES

Court This Morning

At Hastings

The annual check-up on motorists in the Hastings Borough will result in about 80 drivers facing minor

charges in the Hastings Magistrate's Court this morning. Other drivers at a later date will answer charges as a result of information taken during "traffic education week."

given that action was to be taken, this year's number constituted a re-

cord, when compared with the num

ber of inspectors employed in the

WEEK-END GOLF

AT WAIROA

HARKER FEATHERS AND

Now that the qualifying rounds for the club championships have been completed, arrangements have been made to hold a "Lightning Tournament" next week-end in aid of the Red Cross funds. The entrance fee is 5/- per member. Wednesday players are requested to complete their qualifying round next Wednesday afternoon,

Qualifiers

The following members have qualified o play in the senior and junior divi-

Women's Matches

check-up.

Probably it is in retrospect that one can gain the best idea of the solid effort put forward by the officials who organised the drive and carried it through, the outstanding response from residents of the town.

"It has been the biggest task of any I have ever undertaken," said the Mayoress (Mrs G. A. Maddison) in reference to this latter, and less publicised, portion of the campaign, and this in itself indicates the extent of the response.

Organised Collection

A triple string of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, was also worn.

The two little flower girls, Fay and Jill Pedersen, Ngamoko, nieces of the bride, wore attractive frocks of gold velvet made on long full lines, their head bands being trimmed with violet shaded velvet flowers, and they carried posies of violets.

Mr Norman Palleson attended his brother as best man.

After the ceremony, the reception and wedding breakfast were held in the Peace Memorial Hall, which had A talk with the Postmaster at Hastings (Mr L. A. Burns) revealed some interesting sidelights on the

during "traffic education week."

The majority of to-day's charges involve the failure of drivers to produce warrants of fitness. Twenty-four did not have drivers' licences when approached by the inspectors. Figures reveal that the number of Hastings motorists who commit breaches of the regulations is increasing yearly. Despite repeated warnings and ample notice being given that action was to be taken combed their areas to such good effect that within an hour cars were returning, laden with parcels, to the central depot. To every two cars there were four helpers—100 boys had been made available for this purpose—and in the resulting thorough coverage of Hastings reports were unappropriate that the results are the control of the cont ports were unanimous that the re sponse had been remarkable.

In the whole of the area he covered, one collector commented, one house only had nothing to offer, and in that case there was sickness in the family

Continuous Flow

From small bundles to large sacks, a steady stream of parcels kept workers at the depot busily engaged. Many cars had finished their run at the end of an hour, but from districts further afield the flow continued to as late as 3 30 nm

districts further afield the flow continued to as late as 3.30 p.m.

Two mail-room hand carts were requisitioned to transport parcels at the depot itself, cars unloading straight on to these baskets on wheels. Here willing helpers counted and stacked the proceeds of the patriotic dragnet, and it is, on the authority of Mrs Maddison, no exaggeration to state that the depot was geration to state that the depot was filled to the roof.

One elderly lady, who must have

possibly four years old, had approached him personally and given him the proceeds of her money box,

to be used, in her own words, "for some little girl in England." Cash Response

Monetary donations, though gladly accepted, were not the prime motive of the drive; nevertheless, Mr Burns remarked that some £68 had been received in cash, and more, was Patriotic Guild. Mrs O'Meara was the club's representative. She afterwards asked members if they would be willing to contribute a garment for this appeal and all expressed their willingness.

The speaker for the day was Miss Ruth Small who described some of the interesting incidents of her recent holiday in England.

Those present were: Mesdames A.

holiday in England.

Those present were: Mesdames A. E. O'Meara. E. V. Simpson. L. G. Thomson, G. Evans, Donald Robertson; Misses Ngaire Diamond (secretary), M. D. Giles. M. Turner, L. A. Gichard, N. Kirk, Sybil Lincoln, Gladys Symes. D. Osborne, M. L. Vogtherr, T. Watts, A. Railey. E. C. Treneman and Joan Lovell-Smith. a single load. Petrol coupons were specially issued to car-owners paricipating in the drive, where this

was necessary.
When Mrs Maddison was approachwhen this Maddisson was approach-ed for an idea of the sorting work at the depot, there still remained tangible evidence of the size of the undertaking in the shape of piles of clothing on benches there, despite a packer's report that 22 cases had al-

ready been dispatched.
Classified into sections labelled variously 'men's,' 'women's,' 'boy's,' and so on, every garment has been thoroughly overhauled and dry-cleaned before packing. Voluntary workers have mended and inspected each article of the thousands, and Mrs Maddison said that not a button

on.

After a dainty supper, served by have been carried out. Wherever

Good Quality Articles

An experienced opinion upon the general quality of the gifts, how-

MARKET FIRM AT FEILDING

MAINTAINED

Selling Generally

Prices remained firm in practically all sections of the Feilding live stock sale on Friday when entries were generally on the light side. In the dairy section there was an easing tendency with respect to good heifers and values were down from 10/- to 15/- a head. Fat sheep sold readily, wether mutton holding to last week's improvement despite the inclusion of light and unfinished sheep. There was good competition for beef and prices here were fully firm. There was little noteworthy activity in the run cattle section where small entries sold according to quality.

Fat Sheep

ing to quality.

Fat Sheep

Mutton values were fairly steady although the quality was again somewhat mixed. Good prime lots realised fully up to late rates. Realisations were as follows:—Fat wethers: Nine at 35/1; five at 31/1; 10 at 36/10; nine at 33/4; eight at 31/10; four at 34/4; 13 at 28/1: 46 at 33/7; 17 at 28/7; nine at 28/1.

Store Sheep

Breeding ewes in lamb were in short supply and the market was very firm on late rates. A small line of 44 2-th ewes changed hands at 41/3 and another line of 50 made 40/-, indicating the strong tone. Realisations were as follows:—Ewes in lamb: Three hundred 5 and 6-yr at 28/5 and 28/3, 55 2-th ewes at 41/3, 104 5-yr at 30/-, 86 2-th at 31/6, 194 5-yr at 30/-, and 29/10, 180 5-yr at 29/6 and 28/-, 55 4 and 5-yr at 27/-, 129 4 and 5-yr at 30/-, 70 4-th and 6-th at 35/6, 50 2-th at 40/, 87 m.a. at 19/10.

Ewe hoggets: Eighty-seven at 22/6, 36 at 25/9, 46 at 28/-, 75 at 32/7, 114 ex-Hastings at 32/2. Wether hoggets: 36 at 17/-, 30 at 19/3, 47 at 19/2, 81 at 22/-. A pen of 34 f. and f. wethers made 25/8. Store Sheep

Fat Cattle

A selection of attractive ox beef was offered in the fat cattle pens and this provoked good competition. The market was fully firm. A line of 10 steers changed hands at £9 2/6. A pen of seven A.A. medium quality steers realised from £8 12/6 to £10 7/6. An S.H. bullock made £9 7/6. A heavy cow realised £9 2/6.

Light heifers made £7 2/6. a prime bullock brought £13 17/6. A further offering of 11 A.A. medium steers made £7 7/6. £10 12/6 was realised for a pen of nine cows. Light A.A. steers numbering 11 changed hands at £7 12/6; £9 5/- was paid for a medium heavy steer. A pen of nine heifers ex Taihape sold at £9 7/6 and two good cows made £8 2/6 and £10 7/6.

Store Section Store Section

There was a short varding of run cattle, offered in small pens. The quality was only medium and the tone was quiet. Values were as follows: 18 A.A. steers at £6 11/-, 13 A.A. 3-yr. steers at £9, nine Hereford 3-yr steers at £8 18/-, eight A.A. steers at £7 5/-, two A.A. heifers at £3 15/-, four A.A. cows r.w.b. at £2 11/-, two A.A. steers at £6 2/6.

Prices for store cows were fully firm with an active inquiry for good sorts. Realisations were as follows: Boner cows, 15/-, 20/-, £2, £2 7/6, £2 11/-, £3, £3 7/6, £3 10/-, £3 11/- £3 12/6, £4, £4 5/-, £4 7/6, £4 10/-, £4 15/- to £5 5/-; odd steers, £4 2/6 to £5 5/-; stag, £6 2/6; empty heifers, £4 7/6.

Dairy Cattle

'Change

Transaction List

lirst round to commence on Saturday Following is a list of transactions on the New Zealand Stock Exchange:— Following is the result of the auto-WELLINGTON EXCHANGE

Senior: A. Gibbs plays W. Watson, sen., J. W. Benson plays H. Crichton, G. M. Mowatt plays J. Prebble, L. W. Grieve plays H. A. Pidduck, T. H. Crawford plays W. R. Irwin, F. H. Jones plays J. H. Scott, A. V. McLean plays R. Bauld, en., A. E. Smith plays R. C. Goldstone. Sales Late Friday armers' Fertilizer 1 1 6 Ditto 1 1 6 Junior: M. Stuart plays A. E. West, D. McKay plays F. Kennedy, W. Sainsbury plays D. Glengarry, J. Heslop plays B. McKinnon, L. Moore plays M. B. Svenen, W. A. Crarer plays C. Aufdemaur, P. Brown plays J. J. Millar, N. Hincksman plays T. J. Morrison. Sales Yesterday Dargaville Borough, 41%, 1/12/56
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South British Insurance ... N.Z. Breweries

The draw for the Paeroa Cup competi-tion will be published later. CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE Women's Matches

Owing to conditions being unfavourable for the completion of the third qualifying round of the championships the match committee decided, as their programme is already behind schedule, to take the better of the two rounds already played for qualifying purposes. The Red Cross match played in conjunction with last week's qualifying round received satisfactory support considering the bad weather, and the members are to be commended for the staunch help they render to their club's patriotic effort. In this match Mrs G. Mowat was first, Mrs McKay second and Mrs Summerfield third. In the L.G.U. medal round played at the same time the best scores were: A grade, Mrs McKay, 90-17-73; Brade, Mrs Summerfield, 104-27-77.

The first round of the championships is to be played this week, the draw being as follows:—

A grade: Mrs Smith and Mrs Goldstone Sale Reported Auckland Harbour Board, 41%, 9/7/42

BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY

Annual Meeting Held At Otane

"Daily Mail" Special Service. The annual meeting of the Otane A grade: Mrs Smith and Mrs Goldstone yes, Miss Chase plays Mrs Frude, Mrs Bible Society was held in the Anglickay plays Miss Symonds.

McKay plays Miss Symonds.

B grade: Mrs McCrea plays Mrs Svenson, Mrs Ryan and Miss McPherson, Miss Harvey and Mrs G. O. K. Sainsbury, Miss Chittey and Mrs Pidduck, Mrs O'Donnell and Mrs Watson. Mrs R. M. Mowat and Mrs Glengarry, Miss N. Nolan and Mrs Glengarry, Miss N. Nolan and Mrs Summerfield, Miss Trafford and Mrs Crichton. C grade: Mrs G. Mowat and Miss Dahm, Miss Gunnell and Miss Phelan, Miss Habgood and Miss Matson, Miss Mallon and Miss Summer, Miss Harker and Miss Kenny, Miss Moran and Miss Eria, Miss Chivers and Miss Moran and Miss Eria, Miss Chivers and Miss Moran and Miss Bauld and Miss Shaw.

Matches if all square at 18th to be played to deciding hole. In the A and B grades those put out in first round will compete for the Hurumua Cup.

Hill Trophy

WOMEN'S GOLF AT LIFE OF A GREAT NEW NAPIER

This Week's Matches

PLAY AT WAIOHIKI AND NAPIER

Draws Announced

Mrs Le Pine won the L.G.U. medal round on Tuesday with a net 74. The next best scores were Mrs Baird 75, Mrs Mitchell 82, Mrs Simmonds 84.

Any member unable to play in the above competition should ring the captain, 'phone 2382.

NAPIER LADIES' CLUB Following is the draw for the Senior and Junior match to be played at Waiohiki to-morrow:—

Miss Ormond v. Mrs Wilson.
Mrs Weber v. Mrs Harris.
Miss Leithead v. Mrs Boswell.
Mrs Kettle v. Miss Watters.
Miss Bowman v. Mrs Newman.
Miss Bowman v. Mrs Newman.
Miss Tareha v. Miss Edgar.
Mrs Tareha v. Mrs Tattersall.
Miss Smith v. Mrs Lundius.
Miss Macalister v. Miss Hallett.
Miss Clark v. Miss Wilson.
Miss M. Masterson v. Mrs. Retemeyer
Mrs Barrow v. Mrs Waddington.
Mrs Masterson v. Mrs ThorneGeorge.

Mrs Masterson V. Mrs George. Members not drawn and wishing to compete will be allotted partners at the club house.

Napier Rugby **Fixtures**

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Meet Pirates

Tech-High Seniors To

Rugby matches to be played in Napier on Saturday have been ar-ranged as follows:— Senior Grade

ZEALAND SCIENTIST

Rutherford's Discoveries Were Not Always Credited To Him

The life of New Zealand's most distinguished son, Lord Rutherford of Nelson, was outlined to members of the Napier Rotary Club yesterday by Dr W. B. Mercer, a local Rotarian. Lord Rutherford, said the speaker, was undoubtedly the most distinguished man New Zealand had yet produced. He was a hero of what he had himself called "the heroic age of physical science.

Ernest Rutherford's father was a wheelwright who had migrated from Perth, Scotland, and Ernest was the fourth child in a large family. He was educated at a small country school near Nelson, afterwards attending Nelson College and Canterbury University College, making his way by means of

Rutherford's first work was connected with the Hertzian or wireless waves, which were then being closely studied by physicists. Rutherford produced a type of detector which was later improved on and was the main feature of Marconi's receiving apparatus.

Rutherford's first work was conparaties.

Men from all parts of the worked under his direction, but the worked under his direction, but the work an interpretation of activities.

One of the scientists, a German, left Britain to fight for his country, returning after the war to carry on the work

receiving apparatus. After gaining a scholarship Rutherford proceeded to England, although the family was so poor that he had to borrow his passage money to make the trip.

Wireless Research

Working in the Cavendish laboratory, Cambridge, he succeeded in transmitting a wireless message over a distance of half a mile. However, his best-known discoveries were in connection with radio-activity, which was then becoming prominent as a result of the dis-covery of the Rontgen rays.

In 1898 Rutherford was appointed a professor at McGill University, Montreal, where he followed up Madame Curie's work on radium and radium-emanation. By this time he was well-known in the scientific world, and was invited to address many learned societies. He was offered great inducements to stay in the United States, but he declined all these offers.

Later he was invited to intense, and he had a tremendous capacity for work.

A friend once remarked that he seemed to be always on the crest of a wave. Rutherford replied:

stay in the United States, but he declined all these offers.

Later he spent 12 years at Manchester University, and there he made some important discoveries regarding the atom, introducing the entirely new concention of the term.

The speaker was accorded a regarding the atom, introducing the entirely new conception of the atom as a body composed of still smaller tion.

The speaker was accorded a hearty vote of thanks by acclamation.

War Activities

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From 1914 onwards Rutherford assisted the Admiralty with discoveries regarding the detection of underwater sound, which proved most valuable in the locating of submarines. However, with characteristic modesty Rutherford allowed the credit for these discoveries to go to others.

A great blow to Lord and Lady Rutherford was the death of their daughter Eileen, a young married woman. Lord Rutherford himself died a few years later following a minor operation, and he was buried in Westminster Abbey.

Rutherford had been described as "the Newton of the atom." It was said of him that he never made an enemy, nor lost a friend. His

enemy, nor lost a friend. His energy was volcanic, his enthusiasm intense, and he had a tremendous

AT HASTINGS

A 55-year-old pensioner, George Kilgour, who resides in a hut at Fernhill, appeared in the Hastings Police Court yesterday morning on his third charge of drunkenness in

The defendant, who had taken out a prohibition order, was convicted and discharged.

Mr F. C. Wilkinson, J.P., presided.

FLOOD-GATES DID PENSIONER CHARGED NOT CLOSE

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NATIONAL POSSIBILITIES **NEXT WINTER**

Sidelights On Form At Marton

(By MOTUROA).

Tigreterre's success in the Rangitikei Hunt Cup on Saturday was even more impressive than his wins at Greenmeadows and Hastings, and it confirmed the impression that he was a good thing beaten in the Manawatu Hunt Cup.. The Dannevirke-owned gelding is unquestionably the best class hunter seen out this season and no race of this description should be beyond him.

The handicapper has certainly been very kind to the Tractor gelding for, after winning the open class Napier Steeplechase, and running two quite fair races at Hastings and Woodville, he allowed in on the minimum in the Hawke's Bay Hunt Cup, which he won in a common canter. He carried 2lbs overweight in that race and was put up to 11lbs above the minimum in the Manawatu Hunt Cup, in which he came from the clouds to finish a close third. On Saturday he had only 9.12 to carry so, at this rate of progress, he will be able to win

more than one race before he tops the handicap. Tigreterre, who is a fine jumper and a genuine stayer, is a good advertisement for the Flaxmere sire Tractor and is one of the best of the many useful jumpers he has sired. There is also good blood on the dam's side of Tegreterre's pedigree, for he is a son of Tigritiya, who won over £4000 in stakes and included the A.R.C. Railway Handicap among her victories. Tigritiya is a half-sister to Tigerland, who won the Wanganui Steeplechase and was runner-up in .the .Grand .National Steeplechase to Sturdee, and she was by All Black from Tigris, by Birkenhead from that good classic winner Tigress, a daughter of Dreadnought and the Great Northern Derby winner

It is noteworthy that Tigridia was purchased in Auckland in 1883 by the late Sir William Russell. This filly was a good winner for him and, after she put out her hip during the running of the Wanganui Cup, she proved an instant success at the Stud. From the descendants of the Leolinus mare, Mr Harold Russell bred Tigritiya and Tigreterre is raced by the son of that fine hunting enthusiast.

A comparatively young horse, Tigreterre might easily go on to the best steeplechase classes next season and it should not be beyond him to improve on Tigerland's second in the

HAWKE'S BAY horses did not have a very good spin at the Manawatu Hunt meeting, but they made up for lost time at Marton on Saturday, cleaning up for the seven races as well as securing a couple of minor placings. As well, the former Greenmeadows gelding Hunting Royal prevailed in the main flat race of the day. To the good content of the supporters of the local horses, there were good prices available about the 'Bay representatives.

As suggested in these columns last week, Mr Arthur Meikle's filly Lady Ex found the distance of the Glenmore Maiden to her liking and she duly won in an easy manner.

If the Orozino (a sister to Moorland), by Finland from D'Oro, a sister to Desert Gold and second dam of Princess Doreen.

Gold Court, who is rather backward as the result of the bad cold he has had, would have been greatly improved by a race on Saturday, but his rider. This Tractor gelding has been given every chance and while he should win races on the flat, he leaves the impression that he will do best as a jumper.

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she duly won in an easy manner. Lady Ex was assisted to some extent by drawing a good position and being smartly hopped out by Bert Morris, but she ran the speedy Sweet Anne off her feet and Saturday's win should be the precursor of many more.

of many more.

Lady Ex has breeding to recommend her and it will surprise if the Lord Quex filly does not win some good races as a three-year-old. It is a great pity that she is not en-gaged in the classics next season, she is bred from a half-sister to Defaulter. However, she is a strongly-built filly and should prove up to weight in the handicaps.

BOOST FOR 'BAY BREEDERS LADY EX, Sweet Anne and All Quiet, who filled the places in the Glenmore Maiden on Saturday, made the finish an all-Hawke's Bay

one. Indeed, Hawke's Bay Studs provided five winners, four seconds provided five winners, four seconds and two thirds at the Rangitikei Hunt meeting.

Sweet Anne, who ran a good second the previous week at Awapuni, is a half-sister by Hunting Song to Lucullus Boy, who won the concluding event. She is a three-year-old and was bred by Miss Grace Twist, being raced on lease by the Awapuni trainer, Ernie Watson.

A greatly improved galloper.

A greatly improved galloper, Sweet Anne should go on to better things, especially as she hangs on A mile should not trouble her

All Quiet, having her first race since the Hawke's Bay autumn meeting, was badly placed in the critical stages of the Glenmore Mai den and had to force her way through from about sixth position as they straightened up. However, she responded well under pressure and looked just a bit unlucky not to beat Sweet Anne for second money.

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JIMMY ELLIS TO THE FORE

RESUMING riding at Timaru on Saturday after a long spell out of the saddle, Jimmy Ellis showed that he is still a force to be contended with by landing home Craiglea and Schoolgirl as winners in his three mounts of the meeting. But for his eye trouble, which has kept him out of the saddle half this season, Ellis would have given Broughton a good go

should be worth preparing for the fillies' classic next November.

PROMISING MAIDEN

GAY GIPSY, who has done very

Uvedale was one of those slow away, but this Leighton filly showed a nice turn of pace in the middle stages and should improve a lot

BERT MORRIS OUT OF LUCK

WHEN The Smiler fell in the concluding stages of the Springrove Handicap at Marton on Saturday his pilot, Bert Morris, sustained a broken collarbone and will have to miss the National meeting. Morris, who won on Lady Ex on Saturday, has finished second on the winning jockey's list this season. By the way, The Smiler was quietly fancied by his connections until rain fell midway through the afternoon and, as the result, the Laughing Prince gelding was never going right. He looks a much improved horse, however, and should make amends on a firm track. —"Moturoa,"

with the race as it was her first outing since the spring. Uvedale is bred to stay being from the Comedy King mare Humorada, a half-sister to Maniapoto.

STILL IMPROVING

RACING is having no ill-effects on the Arausio mare Etla, who recorded her most impressive performance to date when she won the Closeburn Handicap at Marton on Saturday. Always well placed and nicely ridden by J. Forsyth, who is having a welcome change of luck, Etla came through as soon as they straightened up and she fought on straightened up and she fought on straightened up and she fought on flat at New Plymouth two years solidly to hold the favourite, Hasten ago and should be worth taking up

Despite the fact that she was remarkably well handicapped, Etla beat a really good hack field. She proved herself a model of consistence of the proved herself and t sistency, as she has now notched three wins, and run three seconds and a fourth in her last seven starts. Etla showed plenty of pace in her early races, but she needed racing to make her properly solid and Sat-urday's win suggests that there will be more for her in the next month or two. Indeed, Saturday's form leaves the impression that she will see out a mile or further in the

coming season.

Bred at Karamu, Etla is by the Sunstar horse Arausio and she should later make a good brood mare. She is the first foal of Angalawais is sistent to believe the state of th it is to be hoped that this fine horseman is now quite right again.—"Moturoa."

All Quiet is an own-sister to the N.Z. Oaks winner Brunhild, and she looks a better staying type than her relation. She has shown stamina in her few races to date and she should be worth preparing.

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Mare. She is the first foal of Angela, who is a sister to Halley, being by Gainscourt from Parearau, by Demosthenes from Mangaoroa, by San Fran from Maude, who traces back to Cutty Sark.

Good winners in this family have been Mahutonga, Kopu, Labour Day, Merry Day, Alteration and Taunana.

LOOKED UNLUCKY

DILLY BROWNERS And She Lord Quex-Prima Lux mare Stella Lux and her defeat at Marton on Saturday can be safely overlooked. She was well back on the home turn and made up quite a lot of ground to finish a close seventh.

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BILLY BROUGHTON, the leading rider of the season, failed to ride a winner at Marton, but he was unlucky on Hasten, even though that three-year-old was beaten by Y GIPSY, who has done very an extremely well handicapped oplittle racing and is now trained ponent in Etla.

SOLID PAPER MONEY

SCHOOLGIRL was having her first race over a distance when she won the Pentlow Handicap at Timaru on Saturday and the effort draws attention to her chances at Riccarton next month. This Paper Money mare, who is raced by the former successful rider, George Humphries, has had three wins in her last five starts, and it would seem as if the best has not yet been seen of her. Schoolgirl is the first foal of Air Valve, a mare by Tractor from Callbird, the dam of those two useful performers High Gear and Kelly the Crow, and she belongs to the famous Mermaid familly.—"Moturoa." SCHOOLGIRL was having her

By the Polymelus horse Colossus, By the Polymelus horse Colossus, Hasten comes from the same family as Etla. His dam, Miss Hastings, was a useful performer on the flat and over hurdles, and was by Cape Horn from Arbitration (dam of Windward, Mother-in-Law and Trench Law), by Tribulation from Mere Mere, by San Fran from Maude, the fourth dam of Etla. It would not surprise to see Hast It would not surprise to see Hasten make good as a jumper later on, though he should do well on the flat first.

WEIGHT FOUND HIM OUT LITTLE ROBIN'S 9.10 found him out in the Closeburn Handicap at Marton on Saturday, but his at Marton on Saturday, but his chances were not improved by the fact that he drew the extreme outside of a field of 16. His rider, too, appeared to err in riding the gelding hard to be in second place half a mile from home; it is little wonder that he weakened in the run home.

three wins in the past five weeks, but his three other starts in that period have been poor performances. The Otaki gelding is a Winter Cup candidate, but that looks rather rich for him.

Kinkajou had only two behind her three furlongs from home on Satur-day and she did very well indeed to finish fifth, right up with Viracious, who also came from the clouds



TRUE TO FORM.—The Hastings filly Etla, who ran true to her recent form to score another win at Marton on Satur-

This Hastings filly has been rather unlucky this season, but she is thriving on her racing and it will surprise if she does not win a handicap around the provincial meetings next season. ext season

next season.

Kinkajou is a fine big filly by Kincardine from the Lord Quex mare Barometer, Kilonsa, Desert Glow and Record Reign.

In her last five starts Kinkajou who is now trained by Jack Ryan, has run two seconds, a third, a fourth and a fifth.

IMPRESSIVE WIN UCULLUS BOY is right back to his best form, judging by his success at Marton on Saturday, and George Swinerd should have little difficulty in placing his charge at the coming meetings, especially as he is a rare mudlark and well up to

In winning this event Miss Grace Twist's gelding was rather impressive for he had half a dozen lengths to make up on All Bunsby when they straightened up. However, so well did he finish, he hit the front half a furlong from home and won

going away.

Lucullus Boy raced a few times over the battens last month and he would need only to reproduce the jumping he has shown in his schooling efforts to win a string of hurdles races. The experience will do him good, however, and it may be in this department that his spring racing

ext month as a

pace in his race at Marton on Saturday, but, as at Trentham, he stopped to a walk in the run home and was one of the last to finish. The Master Colossus gelding has grown into a nice horse this winter, however, and it will surprise if he does not make amends when tried

Tolaga has shown plenty of ability in his few schooling tasks at Awapuni and this game may be his metier.

Seven furlongs is hardly far enough for the Lord Quex-Prima Lux mare Stella Lux and her defeat at Marton on Saturday can be

after showing some pace to the turn he faded right out in the run home

Gold Ballad's brother does not look right, however, and he leaves the impression that he would be all the

better for a good spell.

The Foxton trainer, J. Manuel, adertises in this issue for a light boy, bout 8.0, to ride work.

Kohika ran a very bad race at Marton on Saturday. It was miles below the form he showed at Awapuni.

Golden England Again

ROTORUA CONCLUDES

Raceline And Fiancee Successful

VALERIAN IMPROVES

By Telegraph—Press Association.
ROTORUA, July 29.
The Rotorua Racing Club's patriotic meeting was held to-day in brilliant veather. The track was in excellent order and the attendance fair. The lotalisator turnover was £14,222/10/- for the day.

the day.

W. J. Stevens, the rider of Teacony W. J. Stevens, the rider of Teacony in the third race, was suspended for one month for interference with Aberdovey. The results are:-

FAREWELL HACK HANDICAP, Of £100, 1 mile and 160 yards. -4—HUNTING BEE, 8.4 .. (T. Smith) -1—ESQUIRE, 9.9 ... (L. Collett) -3—PLEURON, 8.0 .. (R. McTavish) Also started: 2-2 Little Ruse, 8.12; 5-5 Maxown, 8.9; 6-6 Gas Acre, 8.6; 7-7 Gay 3ell, 8.0; 9-9 Illimani, 8.0; 8-8 Waiteti,

A nose; one and a half lengths. Time, 1.52 4-5. JULY HACK AND HUNTERS' HURDLES,

Of £100, about 13 miles. Of £100, about 1½ miles.

2-2—BLACK MUSK, 10.2 (J. Muir) 1
4-3—RADIANT DAY, 9.0 (Fergusson) 2
1-1—RAROTONGA, 10.5 (J. McRae) 3
Also started: 7-7 Mungacre, 9.12; 6-6
Etcetera, 9.6; 5-5 Gael, 9.5; 4-3 Hutana,
9.1; 8-8 Little Scotch, 9.0; 9-9 Pal, 9.0.
Eight lengths; ten lengths. Time,
3.3 2-5.

NOVICE STAKES,

NOVICE STAKES,
Of £70, 5½ furlongs.

8-8—LORD WAITANGI, 8.12
(N. McKenzie) 1
3-3—TEACONY, 7.10 (W. J. Stevens) 2
5-6—DURVACH, 7.10 ... (V. Dye) 3
Also started: 6-5 Face Value, 9.0; 1212 Snare, 9.0; 4-4 Aguila, 8.12; 10-13
Prince Jay, 8.12; 12-11 Classical Song, 8.10; 9-9 Miss Eureka, 8.10; 1-2 Aberdovey, 7.8; 2-1 Gay Rosette, 7.8; 11-10
Hauwiti, 7.8,
Half a length; one and a half lengths.
Time, 1.91-5.

PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP

PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP, Of £140, 11 miles and 180 yards.

-8—RACELINE, 7.0 (W. J. Stevens) 1
-2—SUNNY DOWNS, 8.2
-6—RAROTONGA, 7.10
(W. Thompson) 3 (W. Thompson) 3
Also started: 1-4 Kena, 9.0; 7-7 Jayola,
7.9; 4-3 Wildore, 7.4; 3-1 Kaspian, 7.0;
9-9 Baroscope, 7.0; 6-5 Raepata, 7.0.
Two and a half lengths; a short head.
Time, 2.22.

PATRIOTIC HACK AND HUNTERS'
STEEPLES,
Of f140, about 3 miles.
2-2—GOLDEN ENGLAND, 10.6
(J. H. McRae) 1
5-5—MUNGACRE, 9.4 ... (A. Curran) 2
4-4—FAT BOY, 9.12 (W. Skiffington) 3
Also started: 1-1 Makol, 11.5; 3-3
Tutor, 10.12.

utor, 10.12. Won by a furlong. Time, 6.52 2-5. PARK HACK HANDICAP, Of £85, 6 furlongs. -1—VALERIAN, 8.0 (R. McTavish) 1 -4—LORD WAITANGI, 8.0 (V. Dye) 2 -2—STAR VAALS, 9.9 (N. McKenzie) 3

Also started: 3-3 Sir Lysander, 8.11; 5-5 Glenbevan, 8.6; 11-11 Acquest, 8.0; 8-8 Gazeful, 8.0; 6-6 General Riske, 8.0; 12-12 Snare, 8.0; 7-8 Spats, 8.0; 10-9 Surtoy, 8.0; 9-10 Romani, 8.0.

A short head; one and a half lengths. Time, 1.15 4-5.

FLYING HANDICAP, Of £110, 6 furlongs. Or £110, 6 Turiongs.

3-3—FIANCEE, 8.2 ... (L. Dulieu) 1
2-1—MERRY VAALS, 9.0
(G. Cameron) 2
4-4—YOUNG PADDON, 9.8
(O. McInally) 3 (O. McInally) 3
Also started: 5-6 Orate, 9.7; 8-8 Royal
Dance, 8.7; 1-2 Heroic Maid, 8.0; 6-5
Town Section, 8.0; 7-7 Trilliarch, 8.0.
One and a half lengths; two and a
half lengths. Time, 1.14 4-5.

CHRISTCHURCH HUNT WEIGHTS

PADISHAH'S 12.13

Handicaps for the Christchurch Hunt Club's meeting next Saturday have been eclared by Mr W. P. Russell as under: CHRISTCHURCH HUNT CUP,

Of £50, 2 miles. El Caballo 12 13 Golden Glow 11 2 Corban 11 13 Tommy Ruff 11 0 Guapo 11 7 Mintleaf m. 11 0 LAWFORD HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE,

STEEPLECHASE,
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WAIPUKURAU HORSE FAIR

Entries received by Associated

SALES FOR JULY

WAIROA SALE YARDS. THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1940. (Commencing 11.30 a.m.

HERETAUNGA BOBBY CALF POOL BOBBY CALVES will be collected on the following days in the Districts as shown commencing Monday, 29th July.

CARRIER: D. WALKER. Phone 2386. MONDAYS—Waipawa, Waipukurau, Hatuma, Onga Onga, Ruataniwha, Tikokino.

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H. R. v DADELSZEN, Secretary to Pool.

STOCK SALES

ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS WAIPUKURAU VARDS.

Sale will commence at 10.30 a.m. with cattle followed by fat and store sheep. Sale of sheep will commence not later than 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1940.

CATTLE—

29 Fat Bullocks.

146 Fat Cows and Heifers.

50 Fat and Forward Bullocks.

58 1/2-yr. Steers.

30 Breeding Cows and Heifers.

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Waipukurau: 30. Stortford Lodge: 31. SALES FOR AUGUST: Waipukurau: 6, 13, 20, 27. Stortford Lodge: 7, 14, 21, 28.

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TUESDAYS—Middle Road, Te Kura Otane, Pukehou. Te Aute Trust Road, Opapa, Poukawa, Pakipaki WEDNESDAYS—Seafield Road, from Taradale North, Bay View, Esk-dale, Pakuratahi.

BIRTHS MOLLER—On Friday, July 26th, 1940, at Sister Cooper's, to Dr. and Mrs O. C. Moller—a son. Both well.