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British Army Well Prepared For Tasks That Lie Ahead SOUTH AFRICAN WAR

STERN LESSONS LEARNT IN FRANCE

New Offensive Planned And Men Being Trained

(British Official Wireless.) (Received September 3, 7.30 p.m.)

RUGBY, Sept. 3. In the first year of the war on land the British forces met with several serious reverses, but these-cruel blows as they were—are already being viewed in a longer perspective, and it can be said that the British military leaders and soldiers as well as the British people are satisfied that the experiences of the British Expeditionary Force showed that, under different circumstances and when fully equipped, the British Army will not be unequal to the tasks which lie ahead.

The defence of Calais and the rearguard actions around Dunkirk have added to British military annals many instances of heroism the fame of which will be imperishable. With the inclusion of 1,500,000 Home Guards the strength of the British Army has grown from 850,000 on the eve of the war to 3,000,000 men under arms in the United Kingdom alone. With the exception of units specially equipped for local defence, this army is being prepared for offensive action.

Meanwhile, all Home Guards employed on duties which require that they should be armed with rifles have already

require that they should be armed with rifles have already been issued with them and Home Guards are also being trained in machine-gun, mortar, and anti-tank technique.

FROM INDIA

AND COLONIES

Big Balance Left For

The Future

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After meeting all demands in sight, India will have a balance of

untested light steel products of 10,000 tons a month available for Britain and 10,000 tons of scrap metal a month for a year.

THREE RAIDERS IN

Accurate Gunnery

ATTEMPT TO BOLT

FRUSTRATED

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Waves of raiders estimated to comprise 200 bombers and fighters earlier crossed the coast in this

region, but, were intercepted by British fighters, whereupon a series of dogfights developed high over the town. Many bombs were dropped.

town. Many bombs were dropped. Some fell in the main street of a

south-east town and caused business

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SYDNEY, Sept. 3.

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premises to collapse.

Uganda.

machines

SIMLA, Sept. 3.

Fewer Workless | STEEL AND IRON In Britain

AUGUST FIGURES

Boys And Girls Swell The Total

SCHOOLING ENDED

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LONDON, Sept. 3.

The Ministry of Labour reports a decrease of 27,814 in the number of unemployed between July 15 and August 12, Actually, there is a reduction of nearly 50,000 adults registered, but boys and girls leaving school have increased to total by India has arranged to supply Britain with 300,000 tons of pig and foundry iron at the rate of 50,000 tons a month, also to supply all the present demands for steel from the Middle East, Iraq, Kenya and Uganda.

The total registered at August 12 was 799,452, which is a reduction of 432,240 compared with August of

MONTH-BY-MONTH MILEAGE

R.A.F.'S IMPRESSIVE TOTAL

Work Of Fighters In

One Year British Official Wireless.

(Received September 3, 2.15 p.m.) RUGBY, Sept. 3.

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On Monday, the last day of the first year of the war, the German Air Force made three unsuccessful mass attacks on aerodromes in Kent and the Thames Estuary. Fighter Command pilots shot down 38 enemy bombers and fighters, bringing their total of German raiders destroyed during the past 12 months to 1771. Anti-aircraft gunners celebrated the day by adding another four to their bag and shooting down their 196th Nazi raider. The enemy losses to-day were therefore 42 bombers and fighters.

By nightfall pilots of the Fighter Command had flown more than 17,000,000 miles, or 700 times round the world, during the year.

Mileage Story.

sea. Two others appeared to be crashing inland. All were German

Mileage Story.
The month-by-month mileage figures have told the story of the work of the Fighter Command. In work of the Fighter Command. In September of last year, the pilots flew the modest total of 200,000 miles, and did not shoot down a single enemy aircraft. Even by January, the mileage had not reached half a million. Yet in January and February, during the hardest weather experienced for over 40 years, Spitfires, Hurricanes and other fighters flew 1,750,000 miles.

In March, the Fighter Command sent out over the North Sea patrols to protect shipping and the fishing fleets, and the pilots flew 1,700,000 miles.

England when a raider crashed with its load of bombs and blew up.

miles.
Since then, their mileage has risen steadily month by month to the peak of 4,500,000 miles for August.
August was also a record month for victory. During the month, fighter pilots shot down 957 German

fighter pilots shot down 957 German bombers and fighters.

It was officially announced on Monday at midnight that full reports of the week-end air battles over Britain showed that three more enemy aircraft were destroyed by the Royal Air Force on Saturday than had previously been ascertained, making the total for that day 88

OF BRITAIN

FIRM FRIEND

CO-OPERATION

General Smuts's Policy Supported

British Official Wireless. (Received Sept. 3, 7.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Sept. 3.

The "Daily Telegraph," commenting on the defeat of General Hertrestoration of peace with Germany and Italy, says: "The division in the Union Parliament shows that the majority which supported General Smuts last September on the ques-Smuts last September on the question of continuing co-operation with the British Commonwealth remains stable after a year of war. Not all the successful aggression, not even the collapse of France, have served to weaken it. That is a very signal fact and constitutes a great tribute to the influence of General Smuts with the people of the Union. "It would not be easy to overestimate how much not only South Africa, but the cause of human freedom owes to the staunchness, faith and vision of General Smuts, whose confidence in peace with victory remains undimmed—a confidence sustained by the gallantry and efficiency of the South African Air Force now serving in Kenya.

Nazi Dominance

Nazi Dominance "It is not merely a nice calculation of chances which provides the justification for General Smuts's policy; it is a clear perception of the consequences of making peace with Germany. He sees that such a peace would inevitably mean the linking of South Africa with Germany, hereby submitting to Nazi domina-

tion.

"General Smuts declares that he would rather a thousand times be with England than with Germany. Such a choice should need little recommendation to any people nur-tured in freedom."

SUPPLIES FOR BRITAIN BRITISH LEAVE

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(Recd. Sept. 4, 1.45 a.m.)

LONDON, Sept. 3.

It is confirmed that the British forces retired from Buna, in Kenya, on Monday.

Chinese Forces Advancing

DRIVE TO BORDER

Attempt To Reopen Arms Route

TWO MINUTES JAPANESE FALL BACK

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The Chinese Central News Agency reports that the Chinese forces at kwangsi are driving towards Lung-chow, from where the Japanese are withdrawing. The Chinese aim to secure a considerable section of the Kwangsi-Indo China border in order to frustrate Japanese attacks and

China Will Fight On For Years

MISSIONARY'S OPINION

Invader May Eventually

Ey Telegraph—Fress Association. WELLINGTON, Sept. 3. Major W. H. Smith, a Salvation Army missionary, who has arrived from Korea, expresses the opinion that if it rests with the Chinese the war with Japan will not be finished for years, and they will never be conquered completely.

Major Smith agreed with the often-expressed opinion that the invader will eventually be absorbed

vader will eventually be absorbed n China. Regarding a cable that the Japan-ese Salvation Army had decided to sever its connection with London headquarters and change the name

to Salvation Association, Major Smith said that he could only draw the inference that such a change would be due to pressure. With the exception of the officer in charge ed, making the total for that day 88.

One Royal Air Force pilot previously reported missing on Saturday is now known to be safe, so that the number of Royal Air Force pilots lost in Saturday's battles was 11.

The price of New Zealand potatoes, of which 9000 bags have just arrived, has been fixed at £12 10/- a ton.

There is good inquiry for both after all, was international—not British or Japanese.

Rumanian Resistance Strengthening

Peasants Fill Breaches As **Troops Retire**

(United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received September 3, 11.45 p.m.)

It is authoritatively stated at Bucharest that definite military plans are being made for resistance to Hungarian occupation of Transylvania. General Dargolina and General Corniciu to-day declared that their men would resist the

Thousands of peasants armed with pickaxes and spades are taking up the positions of the troops who retire. Two German motorised units are reported to have

Germany has sent a stiff Note to Rumania for an explanation of attacks on Germans and failure to maintain

Rumanian troops are reported to have regained control of Oradea after driving Hungarian Fifth Columnists from the telephone building with bayonets.

BRITAIN THOUGHT

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nation-wide agitation were not checked.

Nine Rumanian police were killed and wounded when they resisted Hungarian troops crossing the frontier near Oradea, in the ceded territory of Transylvania, says a message from Bucharor.

WOOL APPRAISING IN AUSTRALIA

Year's Statistics

DOUBLED

Dalgety's Wool Review states that the aggregate value of the wool dealt with by appraisers in the Commonwealth in 1939-40 amounted to £60,365,672 compared with £39,123,031 for 1938-39.

REVOLT IN INDO-CHINA

CONCERNED

Support For "Puppet Of Britain"

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(Recd. Sept. 3, 7.45 p.m.)

TOKYO, Sept. 3.

The "Asahi Shimbun," in an editorial, states: "While particulars are unknown, it is reported that a revolt has broken out in Indo-China. If the insurgents have really rallied to General de Gaulle Japan could not but be concerned, because de Gaulle is a mere puppet of the British Government.

ernment.

"Regarding New Caledonia and the New Hebrides, Japan will not relax her vigilance over them. Japan must extend her vision farther toward the Pacific."

The "Asahi Shimbun's", Hong Vene

assure French control.

Loyalty To Vichy And To De Gaulle

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received September 3, 10.5 p.m.) SAN JUAN (Porto Rico), Sept. 2. The citizens of Martinique, French West Indies, are reported to be planning a plebiscite to determine whether to remain loyal to the Vichy regime or to join General de Gaulle

NAZI LOSSES TO DATE

DUNKIRK OPERATIONS INCLUDED

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LONDON, Sept. 3.

The Air Ministry explains that the 1752 German 'planes shot down since the outbreak of war to 6.30 p.m. yesterday were victims of the Fighter Command operating from he home bases and included operations during the Dunkirk evacuacion, because these were carried out from Britain.

Speed-Up In Cutput Of **U.S.** 'Planes

MOTOR-CAR FACTORIES WILL NOT BE USED

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The National Defence Advisory Commission issued a statement today that warplane production is at present 1000 a month and will be 2000 by January and 3000 late in 1941.

The statement added that it was not intended to use automobile factories to produce warplanes or to take over 'plane factories from their owners.

PRO-BRITISH CABINET IN ARGENTINA

New Policy Likely

SUPPORTERS OF

a campaign for greater aid to Brit-ain, "on whose victory," he said, depended the Argentine's future.

ZIONIST ARMY FOR

SECOND YEAR WAR **BEGINS** AIR RAID ALARM

Monday Night Saw Many Attacks Made On Britain

(United Press Association-Copyright.)

Britain entered the second year of the war at 11 a.m. with an air raid alarm, but no aeroplanes could be heard and

Midlands towns were the main objective. Little damage was done by bombs which fell in town areas. By far the larger

Bombs were also dropped on the outskirts of London, on three south coast towns, and on widely separated districts in the south-east, east, and north-east of England. A number of houses and shops were damaged in north-western and south coast towns.

The Air Ministry stated that up to midnight on Monday the Fighter Command had added 19 victims to their total of 1752. R.A.F. fighters destroyed 38 of the day's total of 19 victims to their total of 1752. Replaced by our fighters.

A Thames-side town was bombed and some buildings were damaged. Some damage was also done to a town in Essex, but no casualties are

lasting for four hours 22 minutes. During that time the intermittent drone of the engines was distinctly

heard in the city but no bombs were

dropped.

different points of the coast, were hotly engaged by anti-aircraft fire which compelled them to widen their formations, and then were attacked by fighters, broken up, and sent speeding back to their bases.

London during the day had two alarms, and a third was sounded late in the night.

Raiders at night appeared over eight towns in addition to London.

Monday Attacks

FORTY-TWO NAZIS DOWNED

(Received September 4, 1.45 a.m.) LONDON, Sept. 3.

the traffic continued normally. Londoners, as usual undisturbed, went their way occasionally peering up at the sky. It is officially stated that enemy activity was widespread over many parts of Britain last night, causing slight damage.

number dropped in outlying districts.

destroyed 38 of the day's total of the day's total

Hospital Hit "It is known that, in the earlier attacks bombs caused damage to houses in several towns in Kent and Essex and to a hospital. Casualties were caused in each area, a small

DEMOCRACIES

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BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 2.
Closer Argentine political and economic collaboration with the democracies may result from the new Cabinet, which includes the following:

Senor Julio Roca, Foreign Minister,
Senor Federico Pinedo, treasurer. Both of these men are strongly pro-Britists. Senor Pinedo conducted a campaign for greater aid to British.

Jewish Intention

RECRUITS FROM AMERICA

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(Received September 3, 2.15 p.m.)
LONDON, Sept. 2.
The New Zionist organisation is proposed to organise for the Allies a Jewish army recruited from countries throughout the world, numbering at first 100,000, exclusive of recruits from Palestine.
Recruiting would be mostly from America, but Jews in neutral and German-occupied countries would endeavour to reach a point for enlistment.
A Jewish branch of the Air Force is also planned.
Delegations have successft 'ty canvassed the project in Canada, une United States and South America.

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Monday Attacks
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Spitfires who had watched the anti-aircraft guns driving back the bomber formation went after protecting Messerschmitt 109's. One ashed, and another burst

Other Spitfires, not waiting for the enemy to arrive, went over to France from the Kent coast and destroyed three Messerschmitt 109's. On returning, one Spitfire became separated from its squadron, and, seeing 50 Dornier 17's and Messerschmitt 110's flying closely packed, he dived at an outside fighter-bomber and saw his bullets strike home.

Nearly 200 German bombers and fighters crossed the south-east coast in waves early in the afternoon. The anti-aircraft defences engaged them in a hot action, and four of the enemy 'planes crashed.

Bombers crossed the coast at different points in formations of 24, 16, eight and four, guarded by many fighters. At one point where 60 enemy machines crossed the coast, British fighters broke up the formation after anti-aircraft fire, and the Germans soon turned back.

Bomb in School Other Spitfires, not waiting for the

Bomb in School

Other enemy formations were later broken up by British fighters over a town in the Thames Estuary, A bomb fell in a school playground. London's second warning was due to the appearance of large formations of enemy 'planes attempting to reach the metropolitan area. Hundreds of watchers saw a great-anticularly barrage put up against 23 barrage put up against 23

bombers.

British fighters later streaked across the sky and engaged a force comprising 100 bombers and fighters. The enemy's ranks immediately became a mass of whirling, diving 'planes. Within a few minutes, the raiders headed away from London with Spitfires and Hurricanes hotly pursuing them.

FRENCH OCEANIA SIDES WITH DE GAULLE

Plebiscite Shows Opposition To Vichy Government

By Telegraph—Press Association

The Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. P. Fraser) stated to-night that he had received word from Papeete that as the result of a plebiscite held in Tahiti, Moorea and the Poumotus, 5564 votes have been cast in favour of General de Gaulle as against 18 for the Petrin Covernment. against 18 for the Petain Government.

has been deposed and administration has been assumed by a provisional Government composed of three members of the Privy Council, who are awaiting the nomination of a new Governor by General de Gaulle.

Be Absorbed

CONQUEST UNLIKELY

MILITARY PREPARATIONS

SCHEDULE FOR OCCUPATION

LONDON, Sept. 3.

reached Sighet.

telephone building with bayonets.

It is officially announced in Budapest that Hungarian troops will begin their occupation of Transylvania on Thursday, completing it on Friday week, says an earlier message. The schedule includes the occupation of Cluj on Wednesday week, September 11. The Rumanian Army has already withdrawn from the Ruthenian frontier, which is the first area of occupation.

Meanwhile, it is officially stated in Bucharest that 281 Rumanian "alarmists" have been sent to concentration camps and that many leaders, including members of the Iron Guard and a former member of Cabinet, are under house arrest.

The Bucharest correspondent of the Associated Press says that semi-official German circles, angered by the Rumanian demonstrations against the Avis Powers threaten.

by the Rumanian demonstrations against the Axis Powers, threaten

Demonstrations against the cession of Rumanian territory to Hungary are growing in North Transylvania and are causing widespread damage and serious injuries, reports the Balkans correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

Gaol-Break

By Arkansas Convicts THIRTY-FIVE LONG-TERMERS

AT LARGE Two Girls And A Boy

Kidnapped

Arkansas and northern Louisiana, kidnapping motorists and fighting peace officers.

One group, headed by a murderer, kidnapper and burglar, is racing over the country roads of Louisiana. with two 16-year-old girls and their 17-year-old boy friend as hostages hotly pursued by police.

NAZI HELPS SPITFIRE • FUND

Raider United Press Association—Copyright. (Received Sept. 3, 12.45 p.m.) LONDON, Sept. 3.

Five Marks From Captive

A 19-year-old German pilot who was shot down near the south-east coast to-day said to his captors: "This is the first time I have been here, and I expect it will be the last. You needn't hurt me. I have no He gave a five-mark note to Chatham's Spitfire Fund when passing through the station yesterday.

DEATH OF WOMAN

SCIENTIST

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received September 3, 10.5 p.m.) MONTREAL, Sept. 2. The death has occurred of Dr. Maude Abbott, aged 72, an inter-national authority on heart dis-

President Roosevelt, in a speech to-day gave a hint that negotiations for the acquisition from Britain of naval and air bases in this hemis-

VALUE NEARLY

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JAPAN GREATLY

ward the Pacific."
The "Asahi Shimbun's" Hong Kong correspondent says that the Vichy Government is making desperate efforts to retain control of Indo-China and has telegraphed the naval and military commanders urging loyalty against the separatists.
The Vichy Ministry of Colonies has requested the German and Italian Armistice Commissions to act to assure French control.

MARTINIQUE PLANS PLEBISCITE

WELLINGTON, Sept. 3.

It is also reported that the Governor of French Oceania

Governor by General de Gaulle.

Mr Fraser said he had sent a telegram to Tahiti expressing on behalf of the New Zealand Government great satisfaction at the support which French Oceania was now according to the cause of free France under General de Gaulle's leadership and pleasure at this further evidence of the renewed solidarity of free Frenchmen throughout the world with the peoples of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

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FOR WANGANUI

Eight Left In Wanganui Guineas

By Telegraph-Press Association. WANGANUI, Sept. 3. The following scratchings have been made for the Wanganui Jockey club's spring meeting:-

Okehu Hurdles: Lacan.
Durie Hack Handicap: Chandlery.
The following remain in the Wanganul Guineas:—Enrich 8.10, Sir Beau 8.10, Beau Leon 8.10, Beau Courier 8.10, Young Bill 8.10, Uvedale 8.5, Roeon 8.5, Courting 8.5.

Promising Juvenile

Sandy Bay leaves the impression that he is more forward now than he was when he chased Tetratina home in the Parade at the Manawatu Hunt meeting and it looks as if he is going to prove a good winner for the Watson menage.

Golden Melody has been infusing plenty of dash into his work of late and he gives promise of winning his share of races over the battens at the approaching meetings. At Awapuni the Gainscourt horse is to race in the amateur riders' event and, as he hangs on fairly well, he must be considered as more than a possibility.

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Dlough.

The Tribulation mare Indiscreet (E. Deslandes) opened proceedings with a very safe display over seven of the steeplechase fences. She was a trifle slow at the sod wall, but pleased over the brush obstacles. Indiscreet, who has built up appreciably since being taken over by George Greene, may be raced at the Poverty Bay meeting next month. At the conclusion of her schooling Indiscreet surprised

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NORSEWOOD SALE Brokers' Report On

Realisations PIGS ARE DEARER

Messrs Williams & Kettle Ltd. report having held the Norsewood stock sale on Monday, when they Conditions were perfect at Hastings yesterday morning for the final gallops of the local horses engaged at the Wanganui meeting at Awapuni on Thursday. Yogi and prices for pigs were in advance of last Norsewood sale.

Awapuni on Thursday. Yogi and Dunmanway were impressive over five furlongs, while Master Cyklon added to his admirers for the Marangai Handicap. Kathbella, who is to race on the second day, also worked impressively.

The trial grass track, which was holding slightly, and the plough were in operation for galloping and both tracks provided really good spring going. The course proper also looks well and should be in wonderful order for the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's spring meeting next month. Except where mentioned the gallops took place on the plough. light, making £5. Fairly-grown sorts in good doing order brought £7.5/-. Light-conditioned two-year A.A. beifers were also small-grown and light, bringing £3. If the property of £6. Springing Jersey cows and heifers £6. Springing Jersey cows and heifers £6. 17/6 to £10, empty two-year Jersey heifers £4. Springing Jersey cows and heifers £4. The yearling two property two-year Jersey heifers £4. Springing Jersey cows £3. Springing Jersey cows £4. Springing Jersey cows £4. Springing £5. Fairly-grown sorts in good doing order brought £7. Springing £5. Fairly-grown sorts in good doing order brought £7. Springing £5. Fairly-grown sorts in good doing order brought £7. Springing £5. Fairly-grown sorts in good doing order brought £7. Springing £5. Fairly-grown sorts in good doing order brought £7. Springing £5. Fairly-grown sorts in good doing order brought £7. Springing £5. Fairly-grown sorts in good doing order brought £7. Springing £5. Fairly-grown sorts in good doing order brought £7. Springing £5. Fairly-grown sorts in good doing order brought £7. Springing £5. Fairly-grown sorts in good doing order brought £7. Springing £5. Fairly-grown sorts in good doing order brought £7. Springing £5. Fairly-grown sorts in good doing order brought £7. Springing £5. Fairly-grown sorts in good doing order brought £7. Light-conditioned two-year A.A. heifers brought £4. A small entry of 15 head of beef was penned. In view of the quality, good values were realised. Small to medium, fairly-finished A.A. heifers brought £6. Were also small-grown and light, bringing £5. Fairly-grown sorts in good doing order brought £6. Light-conditioned two-year A.A. heifers brought £6. We penling £5. Fairly-grown sorts in good doing order brought £5. Light-conditioned two-year A.A. heifers broug

The fortnightly sale was well at

young sows with litters £9 £10.

22/6, ewe hoggets 28/6.
Fat heifers £5, springing heifers £6 to £8, springing cows £7 to £9, weaner heifers £2 14/-, store cows £2 10/- to £3 10/-, weaner pigs 20/- to 32/6

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Promising Three-Year-Olds

The Derby candidate Lambourn
(B. Stowe) and Oragon (G. Stowe)
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Tiderace.
Support, a late three-year-old by Bulandshar from Alimony in W. Griffith's care, impressed by the dash she showed in her pace-work. She is growing into a nice filly and looks a likely sort for the spring meetings. NAPIER "The Bike Man" NAPIER meetings.

Collodion F. Hannrahan) was

given a working gallop on the grass over six furlongs, taking 1.25. He has improved in condition appreciably in the past few weeks.

The Grand National Hurdles winner Limbohm is having a fortnight on the beach at Waimarama, and he may be raced again at New Zea-

Consistent Performer

The consistent Etla (P. Atkins) bowled along well over six furlongs in 1.21 2.5, the last three in 40 4.5. WANTED: Board and Lodging near Please ring 2636.

This Arausio mare is rather a handful on the tracks, but she gives no trouble in a race and, as she appears to have gone on the right way since winning at Marton, she will have to be respected this week at Awapuni. The big Defoe gelding Singapore (H. Callahan) did not seem to be at top over three on the plough, but

at top over three on the plough, but he covered the distance in 39 3-5. Singapore has not put on much condition, but he looks bright.

The Tiderace-Pure Gold filly Crucible and the Solicitor General-Lucinda filly Proven moved nicely in their pacework. Proven has not been in long, but she is shaping up nicely. Crucible, though she is a light-framed filly, shows real quality.

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REST HOME for invalids and Elderly People situated on hill. Parvita was worked on the lead. This Bulandshar-Fondle filly, who is a sister to Hugme, has been surffering from shoulder soreness and she and fuffill. The section is situated at the further of the area of the section of the area known as the South Pond, in close proximity to that firm's No. 1 and No. 2 wool stores, and it is proposed to proceed at once with the erection of another wool store on the new sized two-year-old. Hugme (P. Atkins) and Elderly People situated on Hugme (P. Atkins) and Elderly People situated at the some age and should grow into a good sized two-year-old. Hugme (P. Atkins) and Elderly People situated on Hugme (P. Atkins) and Elderly People situated at the some age and should grow into a good sized two-year-old. Hugme (P. Atkins) and Elderly People situated at the morth-western corner of the area known as the South Pond, in close proximity to that firm's No. 1 and No. 2 wool stores, and it is proposed to proceed at once with the erection of another wool store on the new site.

CARLYLE STREET, NAPIER, Good Table and Accommodation. Casual Scientific People State the Atkins of the Hawke's Bay Farmers' yesterday a "Daily Mail" representative was informed that primarily as provision against possible shipping difficulties arising from the war, the board of directors had authorised an outlay of £10,000 for a new wool store with a stacking capacity of over 10,000 bales of undurped or over 10,000 bales of SUN ALL DAY.

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in wonderful order to start her live year-old career.

Astrile (R. Marsh) was held back to Smoke Trail (J. Rae) over half a mile in 54, and could have improved a lot on this time had she been required. This filly looks well. Isis, whose teeth have been giving some trouble, looks rather light and wool display purposes and it is anticipated that the new store will protected. was worked on the sand.

Dyne (P. Atkins) shaded Gold
Court (J. Campbell) over five furlongs in 1.8 2.5. They began slowly, taking 14 for the first furlong, but both would be all the better for a few races.

Wool display purposes and it is anticipated that the new store will provide exceptionally satisfactory conditions for the appraisement of wool.

The contractors, Messrs. H. Faulkner than the story are already at work on the site, and they expect to complete the building in good time for use in the

Two-Year-Olds Sprint

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Considerable interest was taken in the initial sprint of the Theio colts in Jack Ryan's care. Theatre (H. J. Callahan) had the outside running on the trial grass, but the grey gelding Uganda (R. Marsh) was also well out and they impressed in covering the distance in 39 4-5. Theatre was one of the first yearlings worked at Hastings, but he was checked with a bad cold. Uganda, who is bred from that former smart mare Lavina, has not our booklet of appliances. These two books posted under plain wrapper for postal note 1/- (or stamps). CHEMISTS' SUPPLIES CO, Dept. H.M. Box 1178. Christchurch.

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Soho (W. Mudford) always had the measure of Cherry Plum (Mr G. Beatson) over six furlongs in 1.22 2.5, the last five in 1.9 2.5.

The Tea Doll colt (P. Atkins) and this week.

FIRM MARKET

BRIGHT SELLING AT WAIPUKURAU

Realisations Made Yesterday

The Waipukurau stock sale yester-day saw a firm, even brisk market for store cattle. About 250 head came forward, and the majority of offered a small yarding of sheep and cattle and a good yarding of pigs to a good attendance of buyers. Prices for both sheep and cattle were on a par with recent sales, while the year steers were small and veright, making £5. Fairly-grown sort

ers made 31/-.

The store sheep entry consisted of tended; there was also a good yarding of stock. More sheep than usual were yarded, and comprised principally ewes and lambs. The demand for short was good and all laterate aged inferior ewes in poor condition. One pen run with S.D. rams brought 17/8 and the second cut, a very poor ot, sold as stores, made 3/9.

for sheep was good and all lots met Realisations for store cattle were

for sheep was good and all lots met a firming market. Aged ewes and S.D. lambs 14/1, young ewes with Romney lambs 16/-, wether hoggets good 20/4 to 22/9, good ewe hoggets small lots 27/9 to 29/3, fat and forward 2th. wethers 28/-, fat ewes light weights 18/- to 21/-, heavy fat ewes 25/- to 31/4.

The cattle offered were all dairy sorts. Jersey fat cows £6, empty Jersey cows £3 5/- to £3 15/-, springing heifers £5 to £7, small light condition yearling Jersey heifers £3 14/-, empty two-year Jersey heifers £3 14/-, empty two-year Jersey heifers £4. A third pen out of the same draft, also dehorned and better grown, but in lighter condi-Jersey fat cows £6, empty Jersey cows £3 5/- to £3 15/-, springing heifers £5 to £7, small light condition yearling Jersey heifers £3 14/-, empty two-year Jersey heifers £4. 147, empty two-year sersey neiters £4, Jersey bulls £6.

The entry of pigs was smaller than usual and an improved demand prevailed. Weaners small 7/6 to 12/6, good 18/- to 29/-, light porkers £2. 8/-, young sows with litters £9.

better grown, but in lighter condi-tion, made £7 17/6.
From Porangahau, 17 clean-bred two-year A.A. steers, very small grown, in light backward order, realised £4 19/-.

An entry of 17 yearling clean-bred A.A. steers, small grown and in light condition, made £3 16/-.

A small entry of fairly-grown two-15/- to £10.

H.B. Farmers' Co-op. Assn. Ltd.
The Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-op.
Assn. Ltd. report on the Norsewood
sale held on Monday, September 2,
states they offered a small yarding
of both sheep and cattle to a good
attendance of the public. A total
clearance was effected at prices on
a par with recent sales.
Quotations: Fat ewes 25/- to 30/-,
2-th, wethers 28/-, ewes and lambs
14/- (all counted), wether hoggets
22/6, ewe hoggets 28/6. year A.A.-Hereford steers, in good store order, were passed at £7 5/-. In the same pen, some similarly aged horned Hereford steers were From Mangaorapa, 15 light-conditioned two-year A.A. heifers, lacking size, having been hard wintered, made a good sale at £4.

BROKERS' REPORT.

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The following is the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-op. Assn.'s report of stock sold at Waipukurau:

One fat cow £8 17/6, 2 P.A. heifers £5, 1 £4 1/-, 3 P.A. steers £5, 11 yearling P.A. steers £3 17/-, 7 2 to 3-year P.A. steers £6, 73 store ewes 3/8, 29 1/-, 50 ewes (r.w. S.D. r.) 17/8, 9 wether hoggets 15/6, 29 19/6, 1 S.D. hogget 21/-, 6 ewe hoggets 20/-. Williams and Kettle Ltd.

1 fat P.A. cow £9; 1 at £7 10/-; 4 fat P.A. heifers £10; 1 fat Jersey cow £4 18/-; 1 fat Shorthorn cow £5 5/-; 41 Hereford steers £8; 3 P.A. steers £8; 4 Hereford steers £7 10/-; 36 P.A. steers £8 5/-; 24 Shorthorn steers £7 17/6.

Three fat wethers 31/-, 20 fat ewes 28/-, 5 fat ewes 24/-. Murray Roberts

To Build

1 fat P.A. heifer £6 5/·; 2 at £5 16/·; 4 forward P.A. cows £5 6/·, 2 at £5 2/6; 2 P.A. cows £3 7/6; 5 2 yr P.A. heifers, £4 15/·; 16 at £4; 1 yearling heifer £2 15/·; 1 at £1 7/6; 1 at £2 9/·; 3 3-yr P.A. steers £6 17/6; 1 at £6 10/·; 10 2-yr P.A. steers £6 10/·; 10 2-yr P.A. steers £6; 1 at £6 10/·; 10 2-yr P.A. steers £6

N.Z. Loan and Mercantile Agency Co. Ltd. 1 springing cow £8 5/-; 1 fat wether 35/-; 2 fat ewes 12/6; 2 weaner pigs 28/-.

Avondale Spring Meeting

WEIGHTS DECLARED

Golden Sheila Tops Cup Field

Handicaps for the first day of the Avondale Jockey Club's spring meeting to be held on September 14 and 16 have been declared as follows by Mr F. J. McManemin:—

KINGSLAND HURDLES, of £250, 11 hiles.—Kaiwaka 11.4, Small Boy 11.3, hnjoyment 11.0, Black Musk 10.10, hnight of Australia, Kessketoon 10.9, Midland 10.4, Saccone, Lapidarian, Mataroa 9.13, Bisquit 9.10, Race Whip 9.8, Cappy, Little Ruse, Bright Idea 9.4, King Musk, Floodlight, Valspear, Vaalso, Red Appellant, The Trimmer, Tane Mahotu, Ringshot, Paladin gelains 9.0 HENDERSON HANDICAP, of £200,

HENDERSON HANDICAP, of £200, 6 furlongs.—Hum-a-song 9.3, Davilia 9.0, Selwyn 9.0, Odtaa 8.13, Monte Cristo 8.12, Rex Maitland, Mysito 8.9, Hunto 8.8, Brahman 8.7, Chain Acre 8.4, Sir Lysander, Biddy Girl, Te Haka 8.3, Calula Boy, Veritable, Kindergarten 8.1, Fairfield 7.11, Royal Fawkes 7.10, Sieglinde 7.8, Jungle King, Pantheist, Bournemouth, Golden Bonnet, Kraal, Bronze Bird, Princess Val, Little Willonyx, Beaucoup, Phil Vaals, Poutama, Romani, White Mark, Liberation, Akanora, Money Spinner Arohatoon, Hine.iti, March By 7.7.

AVONDALE CUP, of £600, 1½ miles. building in good time for use in the coming season.

This project is of interest both to sheepfarmers in Hawke's Bay and to the citizens of Napier, as it represents not only a special measure for the protection of woolgrowers' inthe protection of woolgrowers' in terests in the war emergency, but also the first stage in the development of one of the Harbour Board endowments, the South Pond, which promises to become an important source of additional revenue both to the Harbour Board and the City Council.

Waipawa Golf Club.—On the Glentui links on Saturday the mixed Canadian foursome for the Allan Kittow trophies, which previously had to be postponed, will be held. Coronation, Kilcash, Prival, Kelly, Surella, Clinch, Eastern Heir 7.0.

FLYING HANDICAP of £300, 6 furlongs.—Royevrus, Proud Fox 9.0, Saxon Tor, Gold Vaals 8.13, Aero King 8.12, Lou Rosa, Palustre 8.6, Brazen Bold 8.5, Orate 8.4, Erndale 8.3, Gay Miss, Blonde Princess 8.2, Sebrof 8.1, Phaleron 8.0, Royal Message 7.11, Valimeen, Grandora, Maxam, Sir Cameron, 7.10, Foxmond, Huma-Song, Marshall Hall 7.9, Llandaff 7.8, Brazilian 7.6, Queen City 7.4, Surella, Hunter's Night, Prival, Royal Tray, Happicoat, Land Girl, Poland 7.0.

SWANSON HANDICAP, of £250, 1 mile. — Minority 9.7, Esquire 9.6, Hunter's Night 9.3, Gaine's Choice 9.2, Odtaa 8.13, Joan Peel 8.8, Forest Acre 8.5, Hunting Bee, Beeswing 8.4, Venture 8.3, Milanion 8.1, Miss Valerie 8.0, Lord Waitangi, Gas Acre 7.12, Rival, Hessketon 7.11, Don Quex 7.9, Hackenschmidt 7.8, Boy Lu, Gold Spot, Valley Maid, Gay Zell, Miss Bridge, Stratford, Acute, Pertinax 7.7.

PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

6 a.m.-7 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10:
Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15:
Daventry news. 7.30: Weather report. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15:
Recordings. 11.0: Talk to women.
11.15: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m. and 1.15: Daventry news.

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Recordings. 2.30: Classical hour.
3.30: Sports results. Light music.
4.0: Weather report. 4.30: Sports re-

4.0: Weather report, 4.50: Sports results.

Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news. Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report, 7.0: News. 8.0: Larghetto and Allegro molto from Quartet in D Major (Franck). 8.30: Studio recital by Gwenda Weir (soprano). 8.41: Instrumental Quintet of Paris. 9.0: Daventry news. Evening prayer. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: "Flying High." A variety show provided by ex-members of the Royal Air Force. 10.5: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

2YA Wellington

a.m.-7 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 7.30: Weather report. 9.30: Recordings. 10.0: Weather report. 10.10: Devotional service. Recordings. 10.45: Talk to women. 11.0: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 nm and 1.15: Lunch music. 12.30 nm and 1.15:

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12.10: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news. Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.40: Gardening talk. 8.0: "Do You Remember These?" Popular tunes of the past. 8.26: "The Floral Dance." A descriptive presentation on the Katle Ross ballad. 8.34: Studio recital by Peti Parata (soprano). 8.47: Music by Eric Coates. "Miniature Suite" played by the Light Symphony Orchestra. 9.0: Daventry news. Evening prayer. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: "The First Great Churchill." 9.40: "From the Shows." 9.48: "The Woman in Black." 10.0: Dance music. 11.0: Daventry news.

3YA Christchurch

6 a.m.-7 a.m.: Daventry news, 7.10: 6 a.m. 7 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10:

Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15:
Daventry news. 10.30: Devotional
service. Recordings. 11.0: Talks to
women. 11.30: Recordings. 12.0:
Lunch music. 12.30 p.m. and 1.15:
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

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4YA Dunedin

a.m.-7 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 9.30: Recordings. 10.0: Weather report. Recordings. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: Talks to women. 12.0: South Dunedin Community Sing. 12.30 p.m. and 1.15: Daventry news. Weather report. 1.25: Recordings. 3.15: A.C.E. talk. 3.30: Sports results. Classical music. 4.0: Weather report and frost forecast. 4.30: Light music. 4.45: Sports results. Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news. Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.30: Motoring talk. 8.0: "The Buccaneers." 8.15: "Ravenshoe." 8.28: "Aloha Land." 8.42: "The Fourth Form at St. Percy's." 8.54: "Charlie Kunz Plano Medley." 9.0: Daventry news. Evening prayer. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: Joe Green (bells) and Milt Herth (organ). 9.18: "Soldier of Fortune." 9.44: The Lang-Worth Foursome." 9.52: Londan Research ang-Worth Foursome." 9.52: Lo

2YH Napier

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. news. 11.0: Light music. 12.0 to 2 p.m.: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15: Daventry

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5.0: Light music. 5.30: For the children. 5.45: Daventry news. 6.0: "The Japanese Houseboy." 6.15 Light music. 6.45: Weather forecast. Stortford Lodge market report. 7.0: News. 7.15: "Soldier of Fortune." 8.0: Light music. 8.15: Recorded talk, "Luck and Probability at Cards." 8.30: "Night Club," presenting Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. 9.0: Daventry news. Evening prayer. 9.10: "Romeo and Juliet" Overture Fantasie (Tschaikovski). 9.28: Friedrich Schorr (baritone). 9.33: Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

Daventry

6.30 a.m.: "Week by Week," talk by Clemence Dane. 7.0: Scots Guards Band. 7.30: Clifford Curzon (plano). 10.0: Albion Trio. 11.30: French talk. 11.45: Flinnish folk songs. Astra Desmond (contralto).

12 noon: "Britain Speaks," talk by J. B. Priestley. 12.15:: Gerry Wilmot interviews stage and screen stars. 12.30: News commentary by George Slocombe. 12.45: Violet Carson (soprano), Jan Van Der Gucht (tenor), Wilton Singers. 1.15: "Week by Week," talk by Clemence Dane. 2.30: Feature, "The Outbreak of War." 3.25: BBC Singers. 3.45: "Britain Speaks," talk by J. B. Priestley. 4:27: Eric Winston Quintet.

5.0: Feature, "The Land We Defend." 5.30: Irene Scharrer (plano). 6.30: Lou Preager Dance Band. 7.0: New Zealand news letter. 7.15: "Week by Week," talk by Clemence Dane. 10.10: BBC Orchestra, conducted by Herbert Menges. 11.45: BBC Military Band.

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A realistic human drama of the tragedy, laughter and heartache who fight upon the trade front as found on a big city's streets, Uni- by any, writes the "Mercantile versal's thrilling document of a Guardian," a London trade journal. modern youth, "Little Tough Guy" Prisoners continue to come into Briis now showing at the Municipal tish hands and among them Ger-Theatre, Hastings, with the famous man officers. Under encouragement "Dead End Kids," Helen Parrish, they talk and the notable thing is Jackie Searl and Robert Wilcox feat- that all or most of them say the

lot.

The second attraction, "Merry Go Round of 1938" is a riotous musical comedy featuring such well known players as Mischa Auer, Alice Brady and Louise Fazenda, Billy House, Jimm, Savo and Bert Lahr. Full of delightrul song and dance numbers and featuring Dave Apollon's Orchestra, and with the many laughs you will get from such a team of comedians, it should prove delightful entertainment for all audiences.

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One significant fact deserves to be remembered as well by those

a sordid tenement district. The boy stand even the remotest chance of becomes involved with a tough lot of young hoodlums. Embittered by his father's conviction, he takes over leadership of the "mob" and is soon the most ruthless and daring of the lot.

The second attraction. "Merry Go

Regent

"THE GREAT WALTZ" RETURNS

Magnificent Musical Romance

Magic melodies of Vienna amid a Iramatic, romantic story of the nusician who was the voice of the gayest city in the world, bring Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus, Viennese opera star. to the screen in "The Great Waltz," drama of the life of Johann Strauss. now playing at the Regent Theatre, Hastings, for a brief return season. Not only the physical Vienna of the period but its spirit are caught in the romantic story of the Waltz King's life and loves. Strauss' waltzes and operetta airs are prewantes and operetta airs are pre-sented in spectacular sequences in the Imperial Opera, the Dom-mayer Casino, grand ball sequences and the court of Emperor Franz Josef. Thrills are provided by the Revolution in the days of Metter-nich. Romance abounds.

The story deals with the compose from the time he lost his position as a bank clerk and turned to music to his final honours in the Emperr's court. His marriage tweetheart of his youth and absequent infatuation for a bri int opera star who sends him back his faithful wife, form the plo against which cazzling spectacle, ballets and other glamorous inci-dents bedeck the best-loved music

Gravet, French star, plays Strauss ppearing throughout the story as a bung man until the final scene young man until the final scenes where he appears during old age, the Strauss best known to the world. Luise Rainer is appealing and powerfully dramatic as Poldi, the wife. Mme. Korjus, credited with one of he greatest voices in the world, has i fine flair for comedy, is beautiful and makes Carla Donner, the singer, glamorous figure.

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Musically the picture is outstanding. Symphony orchestras of 90 pieces, augmented by rare Stradivarius and Amati violins, are recorded through nine separate sound channels in the largest recording task in screen history.

State

"THE RAINS CAME" RETURN SEASON

Brilliant Drama Of Life In India

The power of one of to-day's great novels finds its full scope of the screen in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Rains Came," the sensationally successful best seller by Louis Bromfield, which is now screening for a brief return season at the State Theatre, Hast-ngs, with Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and George Brent sharing

These fascinating strangely-assorted humans, cut off from the world in the colourful mythical city of Ranchipur, India, with all restraint swept away, as the angry forces of nature made life a fading have and love a desperate longing. hope and love a desperate longing, are brought vividly to life in this film. Faithful in mood and detail to the book, "The Rains Came" preserves all of Bromfield's characters. serves all of Bromheld's characters.

Myrna Loy breaks with the "perfect wife" tradition to play the amorous Lady Edwina Esketh; Tyrone Power has his most romantic role as the high-caste Hindu surgeon, Major Rama Safti, who proves the one great love of Lady Esketh's life; and George Brent is seen as the worldly Tom Ransome, a ghost out of the lady's romance-strewn past. worldly Tom Ransome, a ghost out of the lady's romance-strewn past. Brenda Joyce, discovered by starmaker Zanuck as the climax of a nation-wide search, heads a brilliant supporting cast in the role of Fern Simon, the fresh young heauty Simon, the fresh, young beauty whose love gives the world-weary whose love gives the world-weary Ransome a new lease on life. The earthquake, flood, fire and plague which highlight the novel have been faithfully reproduced in the motion picture production and are said to provide the most breathtaking spectacle scenes the screen has ever shown.

Cosy

"MILLION-DOLLAR LEGS"

A Gay Comedy, With "Grand Jury Secrets"

Middleton College, in "Million Dollar Legs," now at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, is ruled not by the prexy, or even the students, but by patrician, philanthropic Thurston Hall, who feels that since he's the school's main contributor, he has the right to run it. How the students revolt against Hall's benevolent described potism, is humorously and adroitly cold in the hilarious campus com edy. One of the many laugh-provoking situations that fill the film occurs when the students, deprived of a college crew by sports-hating Hall, decide to raise money for equipment by the simple but hazar-lous expedient of betting on a long shot. Lady Luck rides with jockey Donald O'Connor. The students present their new crew with a shining new craft. Also shiny and bright are the talented youngsters who appear in the film. They include Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan, and Joyce

Conflict between two brothers, they talk and the notable thing is that all or most of them say the same thing, using words which The story is a simple and powerful narrative of what takes place in
the lives of a mother, son and
daughter when the father is sent
to prison and the family moves to
a sordid tenement district. The boy

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JAPANESE TO BECOME A VERY SERIOUS RACE

Continuance Of Chinese War Means Restrictions On Pleasures

Because of the Chinese war the Japanese Government is planning still more restrictions on pleasures and luxuries, already cramping the social life of the Far Eastern capital.

Since the beginning of 1940, the pleasure-bent Nipponese has found his way of living growing harder and harder. First the bars were closed at 11 o'clock, then the cafes suffered stringent restrictions. Dance-hall girls were prohibited from wearing American-style clothes, because they revealed too

Now the law-makers are going even through the private home with their bans. From July it was against the law to have furniture made to order on the grounds that custommade furniture is a non-essential.

This strikes hard at the comforts to horse owners and wagerers, must of the foreigner in Japan, because Japanese-made furniture is much too small for the larger stature Occidental. But that is but one item of the new restriction list.

The idea, it is reported, is to get rid of the "prevailing gay and bustling scene" in front of large the atres and other places of amuse of the new restriction list. of the new restriction list.

Essentially, the forceful measures are designed to promote thrift among the people, so theatres, cafes, bars and all places of recreation are undergoing new rules. Even strolling in the parks or on the streets will be curbed, and motor rides, even on the rare chance of finding an

before noon and must already close early, the last complete show start-ing about 8 o'clock. Construction of new theatres, cafes or bars will not

be permitted "Health" Spas Restricted

stroll in the streets near theatres or

stroll in the streets hear theatres of places of amusement.

Factory workers are to be subjected to the same rigid police supervision as the students, because they are increasing in large cities, with a corresponding growth in delinquency. The Welfare Ministry intends to lead them along wholesome paths.

Shopping Curtailed

"Leisured wives" of luxury will not escape the projected restrictions. Their shopping hours are to be curtailed drastically, and they will not be permitted to read "unsound" magazines, as all literature ignoring the seriousness of the times is to the seriousness of the times is to be eliminated.

"Luxurious fruits," such as musk "Health" Spas Restricted

Hot springs and mountain resorts will come under stringent restrictions, because the Government mains that they are patronised more for pleasure than for genuine control of the springs and mountain resorts be outlawed, and the fertiliser normally used for their cultivation will be diverted to farms which grow the more essential foodstuffs. The cultivation of tabases is also to be been from pleasure than for genuine convalescence from illness.

The cultivation of tobacco is also to be banned, and a prohibitive tax is being and a prohibitive flavors curios

Sightseeing buses will be abolished. Motor rides to horse racing, theatres, or geisha houses will be strictly prohibited. Orders for taxis from cafes must be ignored by taxiford rights. The horse racing season is to be shortered and purses both way. to be shortened, and purses, both way,

Regent "FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS"

> Amusing Romantic Comedy

A sophisticated comedy which alows one to forget the war and all personal worries is the Paramount British film "French Without Tears" now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier. The audience simply ripples with chuckles from end to end. Moving at high speed, the story has a fruity Continental tang. It is as effervescent as cham-

pagne. Into the select residential academy of a professor of French comes Diana, a super-flirt, to break the nearts of the students. Smiles and hearts of the students. Smiles and flashing eyes, soft cooing words, inviting lips, are for all, and only the hard-boiled cynic resists till the last. Diana betrays herself when only the cynic remains deceived. Piquant situations, a clash of naughtiness and a dialogue as racy as the story make "French Without Tears" the kind of film which assures itself a long season. Although the names of the play. Although the names of the play ers are not of the household variet ers are not of the household variety, the whole cast is exceptionally strong—a cast of new favourites, whom the picture will establish. Roland Culver, as the British naval commander, come to swot for an interpreter's exam, only to fall a temporary victim to Diana, steals the show

A grand screen type and a fine A grand screen type and a fine comedian, his work dominates the picture, although David Tree, as his younger rival for the flirtatious lady, has considerable moments. Never was the censor's adult Never was the censor's adult recommendation as for a comedy, better deserved, because only the adult mind can appreciate its subleties. Supporting films are numerous and good, including an hilarious "Popeye." It is one of the best Regent programmes for some time.

State

RETURN OF "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE"

With "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk"

The most thrilling adventure known to man is playing a return season at the State Theatre, Napier, in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of Stanley and Livingstone."

With Spencer Tracy, twice winner of the Academy Award, starred as the heroic Stanley; Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene starred in the romantic roles, the film features one of the greatest acting casts ever assembled.

When James Gordon Bennett, flery publisher of the New York Herald, barked "Find Livingstone!" at his ace reporter, Henry M. Stanley, there began a great adventure and deep experience for that young man that altered the course of em-

Into the perilous wilderness of unknown Africa one white man ven-tured to seek another, an impossible

Herculean labour marked by innumerable, nameless terrors—but nothing could stop him.

An unusual and absorbing idea in mystery films is presented in "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk," the second feature From the outset of the and feature. From the outset of the film, when a murder is committed, the audience and the police know, at once who committed the crime; the mystery is the identity of the killer and his motive. Confessing to the slaying, the murderer, who calls himself Joe Monday, refuses to speak another word even in his own defence. The result is a highly exdefence. The result is a highly exciting story well played by Lloyd Nolan, in the title role, Jean Rogers, Richard Clarke, Onslow Stevens, and

Mayfair

MUSICAL HIT, "THE SKY'S THE LIMIT"

Showing With "Battle Of Broadway," Comedy

A brilliant cast headed by one of the most popular and talented personalties on stage and screen to-day—Jack Buchanan; the sensational screen debut of a fascinating Russian singer—Mara Losseff; six lilting new musical numbers destined to set the whole town humming; two intriguing new dances; a gay story of love and laughter; abounding in sparkling repartee, uproarious situations, novel drama-tic twists, with a magnificent climax high above the clouds—such are the rare and pleasing ingredients of "The Sky's the Limit," a joyous new Jack Buchanan production now screening at the Mayfair Theatre,

The second attraction on the programme is "Battle of Broadway," a riotous comedy packed with a barrage of wisecracks, fun and full of uproarious situations. Victor McLaglen, Brian Donlevy and Louise Laglen, Brian L Hovick head the cast, which includes Raymond Walburn, Lynn Bari, Jane Darwell and Robert Kel-

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Shell Oil Company research chemists in California have perfected a process by which toluol, basic ingrelient of T.N.T., can be manufac-

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Since the announcement by the Senate Naval Committee last June of the discovery of an explosive 100 times more powerful than T.N.T., nothing more has been revealed.

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Miss Lorna Luke, who is to be married on Saturday next, and Miss Margaret Bain, who is to be a bride the following week, were guests of honour at a party given on Saturday last by Mrs F. R. Sweetapple, Chaucer Road, Napier.

The drawing-room, where the guests were entertained, looked most attractive with bowls of Iceland poppies, cyclamen, and hyacinths. During the afternoon some amusing games and competitions were held and a dainty afternoon tea was

games and competitions were held and a dainty afternoon tea was served.

Among those present were: Mesdames G. Sweetapple, Heath, Rankin, Bain, Daily, Simpkin, Ford, Parker, Murdoch, S. Jordan; Misses P. Ford, B. Scott, Lopdell, Hannah, B. Poppelwell, and M. Barry.

On Saturday evening Miss Bain and Miss Luke were entertained by members of the Catholic Dramatic Club and Tennis Club, both guests of honour being members of these clubs.

clubs.
Miss Lorna Luke was the guest

the guests.

Among those present to wish Miss Luke all the best were:—Mesdames F. Sweetapple, Mahoney, Simpkin, Murdoch, S. Jordan, Daily, Misses P. and S. Ford, M. Barry, Hannah, B. Scott, B. Poppelwell, M. Murdoch, C. Mahoney, and Y. Luke.

QUICK REMEDIES FOR SMALL **PROBLEMS**

When applying rouge, remember that it should be blended in with the fingers, then powder should be applied and the surplus should be removed from the rouged area by pressing with pads of cotton wool.

Two or three times a week, prior to going to bed, soak the feet in warm, soapy water, then lightly scrub with a nail brush. This will keep your feet in a healthy condition

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ment had undertaken to be entirely responsible financially for the upkeep of the homes, which would include clothing the children. It was hoped to staff both houses chiefly with Guide members for inside and outside work.

"We want to be as self-supporting

Miss Lorna Luke was the guest of honour at yet another party given for her by Miss Margaret Bain in the form of a pantry evening. Each guest arrived with a useful gift for the new pantry, and after a delicious supper had been served Miss Luke opened her partels. The lounge was gay with spring flowers, and competitions and social chat were much enjoyed by the guests.

Among those present to wish

Napier Repertory Players

STUDIO EVENING HELD

Three-Act Comedy Enjoyed

Members of the Napier Repertory Society held their usual fortnightly studio evening at their rooms last

night.

"Aren't We All," a comedy in three acts, by Frederick Lonsdale, was the play chosen to be read and it was very much enjoyed by those

warm, soapy water, then lightly scrub with a nail brush. This will keep your feet in a healthy condition.

Make-up has one definite rule which must always be obeyed. The older you become the less must you use. Otherwise you will emphasise rather than disguise your age.

It was very much enjoyed by those present.

Misses Z. Apperley, M. Turtle, Morrissey, R. Neild, J. Jones, K. Price, M. Monnock, M. Maciver, K. Birnie.

O'Connell; Kitty Lake, Nancy Dyke; Messrs G. E. Tyler, C. Cross, S. P. Spiller, U. Williams, J. Fair-clough, R. Fenton, H. Spencer, T. Roberts, Ross Fenton; Angela Lynton, Mary Bennett; Rev. Ernest Lynton, Mary Bennett; Rev. Ernest Lynton, Prentice.

A Spring Coat



CONTRASTS IN SHADES.— This attractive spring coat, which meets tip to tip has an unusual centre fastening and it features a contrasting shade for collar and cuffs. Here it is worn by Ona Munson,

Columbia star.

ton, Percy Spiller; John Willocks, Bromley Bennett. At the conclusion of the play a

dainty supper was handed round.

Among those present were Mr and Mrs K. Lawrence, Mr and Mrs B. Bennett.
Mesdames W. J. O'Connell, A.
Hansen, Wilson, A. Dyke, McNab, R.

Newman.
Misses Z. Apperley, M. Turtle,
Morrissey, R. Neild, J. Jones, K.
Price, M. Monnock, M. Maciver, K.
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WAR-TIME PRECAUTIONS IN BRITAIN INCREASED

Mrs W. Brunton Williams Tells Of Her Holiday Overseas

Though our wireless and newspaper news from England keeps us up-to-date with happenings in this part of the world in which everyone has so great an interest, the personal touch always means so much more, and it was interesting to hear a little personal news from England and Scotland when interviewing Mrs W. Brunton Williams, who has just returned to her home in Hastings after having spent 16 months abroad.

Mrs Williams travelled to England with her mother, Mrs Marshall Dodds, and for both the trip was of very great interest, as neither had been back to their native land for many years.

Durham was the birthplace of Mrs sidered it noisy and speedy, was the Williams and she lived there and in most wonderful city she had ever Edinburgh till she was 18 years old.

When returning to these cities last.

In this city Mrs. Williams found

where mainly to avoid the dangers of parachutists landing safely.

Still another precaution was the stopping of traffic entering or leaving villages after dusk and the

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FASHION DECREES

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OF TRIMMING

Times have changed and it has come back into the elegant picture

like a charm retrieved from the past. Modern trends have brought

This attractive outfit combines two trends—that of the ribboned accessory and of the vogue for tartan. Bonnet and muff are made entirely and muff are muff and muff are muff and muff are muff are muff and muff are muff are muff are muff are muff and muff are muff a

Bonnet and muff are made entirely of gaily-coloured tartan taffeta ribbon. The bonnet, perched well to the front of the head, ties in grandmother fashion with strings under the chin, ending in a bow to the left side of the face.

Tartan taffeta ribbon loops are stitched together to form wiff are

stitched together to form muff as well as bonnet. These latest accessories give an unexpected charming note to a black tailored suit.

Ribbons deck the waistline of

summer evening gowns. One pastel plaid gown has a fichu draped corsage with mauve ribbons tied round waistline. White printed organza with spaced floral bouquet designs leads a special ground in the bound of the special ground in the

leads a special group in colour contrasts. Navy on white or red on white, for example, both showing ribbon trimmings of the dark colour at waistline. There are multi-coloured bouquet designs, and variegating pertugations

gating petticoats showing beneath a top of white.

A Programme Of

"Water Music"

B.M.S. JUNIOR GROUP

Mocal solo: "Sea Song" (Greig),

dress budget

Edinburgh till she was 18 years old. When returning to these cities last year she found them as familiar as ever.

The travellers returned to New Zealand via America, leaving Liverpool on June 10, so they did not really experience any of the serious air-raids which commenced towards the end of June.

When asked about conditions just before she left Mrs. Williams spoke mainly about Scotland as the greater part of her time was spent here. She said that recent precautions taken against the landing of German 'planes included the ploughing up of such wide open spaces as the moors. Parts of golf links had also been ploughed up for the same reason while wire barricades in some parts were mainly to avoid the dangers of parachutists landing safely.

Still another precaution was the commented especially upon their wonderful methods of displaying their goods and the perfect lighting effects achieved. However, the actual servant with the shops even more perfect than in London and she commented especially upon their wonderful methods of displaying their goods and the perfect lighting effects achieved. However, the actual servant with the shops even more perfect than in London and she commented especially upon their wonderful methods of displaying their goods and the perfect lighting effects achieved. However, the actual servant with the in London.

A visit was paid to the World's Fair where she noticed particularly the section known as "The World of To-morrow" and she admired the marvellous fountains as seen from the French balcony. In the New Zealand section she thought the fermery a particularly beautiful part. University students were employed to show visitors round and were a splendid type who were of great assistance. Unfortunately the difficulties of the political situation have caused interest to wane in many sections.

Five o'Clock

ATTRACTIVE NEW FORM Mr and Mrs C. B. Cox are Well-

Mrs A. McCartney has returned to Napier after several months spent visiting relatives in England.

Mrs H. S. Hindmarsh has returned from a brief visit to Rotorua.

Ribbon plays not only an important but an interesting role in fashion movements. It will probably be launched into the next season in a new way. How this charming vogue is to be developed in the form of trimming effects cannot be predicted at the moment. For a long time it seemed to be completely forgotten. Mrs R. F. Jollands, accompanied by her two small daughters, of Lower Hutt, Wellington, is spending a holiday in Napier. Mrs Howard J. Colmore-Williams, of Sydney, arrived in Napier last evening and is the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs H. H. Tocker, Sea-

different ways of handling it and it will add a very expensive item in satin, velvet and lame to the point Road. Mrs. J. Minto, Napier, is visiting her sister, Mr. G. W. Bousfield, For-

> Miss Joan Hunter, Seapoint road, Napier, is spending a holiday in

> Miss Ida Masemore, Auckland, is isiting her sister, Mrs. H. Hunter, Hastings.

> Mrs. A. E. Renouf, Napier, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Malcolm Clark, Hataitai, Wellington.

Miss K. F. Rixon, Queenswood i School, Hastings, who has been spending a holiday in North Auck-land, near Whangarei, returned home last evening.

Mrs. J. E. Irvine, Murray Place, Christchurch, is a visitor to Hawke's Bay for the McLauchlan-Wilson wedwhich takes place in Waipukurau on Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Herrick, Napier, Dominion Chief Commissioner of Girl Guides, is paying an official visit to the guiders' training camp at the Craighead Diocesan School, A spectage of the commission al training course for South Island guiders is being conducted by Miss A. M. Burgin, Commissioner of Guide Training in New Zealand.

B.M.S. JUNIOR GROUP

A programme of "Water Music" was given by the members of the junior group of the Hastings branch of the British Music Society at their monthly meeting which was held at Mrs. Thompson's home.

The following was the programme: Piano solos: "Impromptu" (Schubert), Helen Wake; "Sea Piece" (MacDowell), June Russell; "Romance" (Felix Swinstead), Helen Edridge; "The Echo Nymph" and "Mermaids' Lullaby" (Walter Carroll), Florence Olds; "In Calm Waters" (Baumer), Ngaire Thompson: "Hornpipe" (Handel), Joy Rodgers.

Mocal solo: "Sea Song" (Greig)

If your eyelids are dark and dis coloured, paint them with the fol-lowing lotion each night for a fort-A competition was included in the programme and also a three-minute speech prepared by Beatrice Sisson. The members present had an instructive discussion about "Water Music."

Almond oil, one ounce; boracic acid, 1 eggspoonful; witch hazel 6 drops. Take care that none of the mixture enters the eye and keep the brush clean, using it for no other music." A competition was included in the night.

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plexion would be perfect.

A safety-pin in your knickers!—
how ashamed you would be if you had an accident on the way to school and were taken to hospital!

That a piece of greaseproof paper over the breast of the oldest chicken

whilst it is roasting will make i tender.

Did you put the pinch of bi-carbonate in? You can laugh, child—but a pinch of bi-carbonate of soda in acid fruits like gooseberries and hubarb takes away the acidity.

I don't care if you are in a hurry

it's slatternly to polish the toes of your shoes and forget about the Never fight with your husband at breakfast, because he's bound to compare you unfavourably with the first pleasant Miss he meets in his

office.

It is a great mistake for different types of people to marry. When one wants to do one thing and one the other—they fight. My advice to you is to marry a man you understand.

Boys will be boys, my dear, but if you put a piece of narrow elastic at the back of each button when you say it on the precious darling. you sew it on the precious darling can pull it as much as he likes and it won't come off.

If you are going to forgive a man anything, it's better not to let him know you are doing it! Few men go on loving a woman who puts them in the wrong.

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COLLECTION OF WASTE

DATE FIXED AT WAIPAWA

Borough And County To Co-operate

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPAWA.

At a special meeting of the Waipawa Borough Council a provisional committee was set up to arrange details for the collection in the bor ough of waste materials under the scheme being organised throughout New Zealand by the National Reclamation of Waste Material Coun cil. In addition to members of the council there were present, in order to ensure proper co-operation with the adjoining portions of the Waipawa county, Messrs F. Holt (County Clerk) and V. E. Douglas

The Mayor (Mr F. Eagle) said that the collection in the borough could be carried out with the borough truck on a date to be arranged. A dump would have to be established and arrangements made for the sorting of materials

the sorting of materials.

Mr Holt said that the county would probably be desirous of bringing in their materials to the borough

Ing in their materials to the borough dump.

A suggestion was made by Cr. Limbrick that information pertaining to the collection of waste materials should be incorporated in a circular sent to all ratepayers.

A committee comprising Messrs Harvey and Limbrick (representing the borough), with one representative yet to be selected by the county, was set up to make the necessary was set up to make the necessary arrangements.

arrangements.

It was decided to make the first collection on Tuesday next, September 10, and that circulars be distributed to the householders, the services of the Boy Scouts to be invited in this connection.

Old Army Biscuit Displaced

THE NEW CRITICISED

Sweeter But Harder To Keep Whole

WASTE UNAVOIDABLE

Old soldiers must look with astonment at the daintily-wrapped article which has taken the place of the old hard biscuit. The Army biscuit of hard biscuit. The Army biscuit of 1914-18 may have had defects, but it also had many advantages. It is questionable whether wisdom has been shown in introducing a successor which, it has been sald, has cost possibly 80 per cent, more.

The famous old biscuit, made of whelevest and water was substan

wholemeal and water, was substantial, uncompromising and unadorned. The new one is very much smaller and thinner. It consists of a mixture of English flour, wheatmeal, milk powder and sugar. Waste is inevitable through breakages because that hickness is about an elight of an inch. The broken pieces cannot be packed and are therefore used as a luxury food for poultry. The packing is said to cost more than the biscuit itself. The biscuits are made up in 4oz. packets containing about 10 or 12. It made that the lose of the packed in a time that the packing is said to cost more than the biscuit itself. The biscuits are made up in 4oz. packets containing about 10 or 12. It secessary to appreciate this made of Parliamentarians under Color and the present the Napier theorets which and the present the Castle and set about responsible to the packed and are therefore used as a luxury food for poultry. The packing is said to cost more than the biscuit itself. The biscuits are made up in 4oz. packets containing about 10 or 12. It is necessary to appreciate this made of Parliamentarians under Color and the present the Castle and set about responsible to is inevitable through breakages be cause the thickness is about an eight of an inch. The broken pieces



SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE?-No. Just a group of the motor-cycling section passing through Hastings on their way to camp.

NEW "GRASSHOPPER" 'PLANE

"Jump Take-off" Used

TWENTY-FOOT LEAP SKYWARD

A "grasshopper" type aeroplane able to take off and land in a space

under flying conditions—while the blades are in a horizontal position.

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NAPIER LADIES' TEAM CHOSEN

Challenge Hockey Match

STAINED GLASS WAS BURIED

Protective Measure

ENGLISH CHURCHES TAKE STEPS

History's Precedent

able to take off and land in a space no larger than a tennis court is the United States aviation industry's latest contribution to flying.

Developed by the Pitcairn Autogiro Company the new type autogiro literally hops into the air. Its predecessors could land at a dead stop, but required a runway for the takeoff.

In his first public demonstrations takeoff.

In his first public demonstrations the new ship leaped skyward more than 20 feet, easily clearing an 18 foot-high rope barrier.

This "jump take-off" ability, said Harold F. Pitcairn, President of the company makes the 'plane completely independent of ground obstacles" and makes possible the use of landing fields one-eighth the size imagine. for during the wars be-

At a time when the war is costing Britain more than £7,000,000 a day, it is not surprising that official spending methods should be regarded with an increasingly critical eye says a London correspondent. One point concerns the millions of ration biscuits that have to be supplied.

Harold F. Pitcairn, President of the 'plane completely independent of ground obstacles" and makes possible the use of landing fields one-eighth the size of regular airports.

The take-off is made by speeding the overhead rotor blades to 300 rotations a minute—100 more than under flying conditions—while the glass windows removed and conceal-

air.

Designed primarily for private use, the autogiro uses automobile type starting, lighting and ignition systems, and seats. The engine is located behind the seat to lighten the 'plane's nose and provide better.

Wast Hoard Secreted

Many other things beside glass were concealed during the Civil was, and a vast hoard of treasure was hidden at Corfe Castle, in Dorset.

Before surrendering the place to the

the 'plane's nose and provide better vision for the pilot.

Roundheads, the Royalist owner is said to have thrown sacks of money chests of bullion, and valuable plate into a well. When Cromwell's forces sacked and despoiled the castle the position of the well was completely obscured and the treasure still lies

ewhere beneath the rui

FALL OF PARIS SCARED **AMERICANS**

Need For Defence Was Then Driven Home

UNPREPARED NATION

The fall of Paris was the turning point for an important shift of public opinion in the United States, says an International News correspondent.

The position can be summarised thus:

(1) Ever since Munich, American opinion has been overwhelmingly "on the side" of the Allies.

(2) The temperature of this opinion cooled during the winter months, after the declaration of war in September. It was during this time that people were puzzled by the inactivity, and the phrase "phoney war" became popular.

(3) The temperature of opinion rose sharply with the invasion of Finland. The Norway episode had no apparent effect on this temperature.

(4) The attack through Holland and Belgium immediately started the temperature upward again. For the first time (having seen the efficiency of the Germans in Norway, and the apparent bungling of the Allied military staff) the German machine seemed close to America.

(5) From then on the temperature rose, and there was every indication that it would hit war heat very soon.

It was during this time that America cut through legal red tape to get to Britain as quickly as possible all the material possible—even finding a phoney legal excuse for selling U.S. Army 'planes, and so on.

There were two groups of opinion totally unprepared as other democthose who wanted to help England racies for Hitler's kind of mechan-

ricans emotionally for the first time that there was a war. In one sense it had the same effect on American opinion as the march into Poland had on British

Immediately the polls showed that the people were withdrawing again from group 2 and joining group 1 above. And an entirely new demand electrified the United States—the demand that no matter what it cost in time or money or sacrifice, America must build, as quickly as American industry could, a bigger and better war machine than Hitler's.

Spending Programme

Under the influence of this tide Roosevelt was able to get immediate approval from Congress on any programme for spending money. Week after week the Press reported "another billion dollars voted" for some defensive equipment or other. In Roosevelt's own statements from that time there was a very definite switch away from a determination to intervene to a loud proclaiming of his intention to remain insolutions and wild up America's isolationist and build up America's own defences. It would probably have been political suicide for him to have done anything else.

That, I believe, is where American

pinion stands at the moment. But is also important to bear in mind that America's main interest at the moment is the coming election, and that everything that is said, and a good deal that is done, is irrelevant to anything but the election.

"The railway engine stopped and so far as I know it was not damaged by the car." This statement by the defendant in the Christchurch Magistrate's Court recently when he was charged with attempting to cross a railway intersection while a train was approaching caused mild surprise. There was more surprise when the police asked for restitution of £1 10/10 damages which were caused to the engine in the collision. "This sounds serious, doesn't it?" said the Magistrate (Mr. E. C. Levvey) with a smile. "I think the department can pay that though," he added.

and later went with her to her Middle Park flat.

At this stage he still had £292 left out of his £300.

It was not until he had left the flat that he discovered that all his money had disappeared. He went to the detective office and told his story. Detectives returned with him to the flat but the girl had gone. It was not until later that the police found her. She was searched, but no money was discovered.

Detectives then commenced to question her. It was then that she gulped. The girl has now been charged with larceny. The balance of the farmer's money—£192—is still missing.

Not all treasure, however, was so effectively concealed. In Cheshire, Halton Castle was held for the Royalists and later captured by a band of Parliamentarians under Colonel Brooke, Brooke himself took up.

The first group was larger: but issed war; and (c) that no matter how many billions of dollars were appropriated for material, it could not be rushed through mass production in time to help France—or England issed war; and (c) that no matter how many billions of dollars were appropriated for material, it could not be rushed through mass production in time to help France—or England issed war; and (c) that no matter how many billions of dollars were appropriated for material, it could not be rushed through mass production in time to help France—or England issed war; and (c) that no matter how many billions of dollars were appropriated for material, it could not be rushed through mass production in time to help France—or England issed war; and (c) that no matter how many billions of dollars were appropriated for material, it could not be rushed through mass production in time to help France—or England issed war; and (c) that no matter how many billions of dollars were appropriated for material, it could not be rushed through mass production in time to help France—or England issed war; and (c) that no matter how many billions of dollars were appropriated for material, it could not be rushed through mass production in time to help France—or England issed war; and (c) that no matter how many billions of dollars were appropriated for material, it could not be rushed through mass production in time to help France—or England is set war in the production of the production is set war in the production of the production is set war in the production in the production is set war in the production is set war in the production in the production is set war in the production is set w

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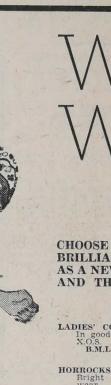
GIRL BETRAYED BY A GULP

Banknote Swallowed

A Melbourne girl arrested on suspicion of larceny swallowed a £100 note and ten minutes' work by a hos-

note and ten minutes' work by a hospital doctor was necessary before she unwillingly yielded it up.

While she was being questioned at the Watch House, the detectives saw her gulp. They immediately rushed her to hospital. The treatment prescribed there was effective. The hospital scene was a sequel to the loss of £292 by a Perth farmer visiting Melbourne. When he arrived there the man had £300 in banknotes, two of them being £100 notes.



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SOVIET STAFF CHANGES

Moscow Suspicious Of Berlin

The reorganisation of the Soviet general staff brought no cheers from the Nazis. One reason for German displeasure is the appointment of Marshal Budenny as First Commissar, says the British news-

missar) for a military alliance with

Now he will have the biggest say in Soviet military affairs—bar Stalin, who is preparing the Red Army for what may be its biggest ordeal.

Stalin recently ordered a big administrative reshuffle. There are no hints from Moscow about its

This is the second change this year. In May, Klementi Voroshilov, a close friend of Stalin, was appointed Vice-Premier to M. Molotov, and chairman of the Council of Commissars' defence committee.

as Defence Commissar.

Budenny, who takes over from Timoshenko, is 57—two years younger than Voroshilov. All three fought in the revolution. Budenny, who had been a private in the Czar's

Army.

He has been commander-in-chief of the Moscow garrison, a post once held by Voroshilov.

Many link the reshuffle to Russian suspicions of Berlin-Rome Axis aims, and to a growing belief in Moscow that if Hitler is unable to force a clearcut military victory pensation elsewhere.

of them being £100 notes.

He met a young woman in the city and later went with her to her Middle Park flat.

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Daily Mail

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1940.

MORALS, MATERIALS, AND MEN

That we have the moral support of the vast majority of the American people cannot be gainsaid. They are with us heart and soul, but body is in the meantime absent. President Roosevelt is a man who weighs his words. He has just said: "If we are not prepared to give all we have to preserve Christian civilisation, we shall go to destruction."

But it is evident that the President is held on a leash and that with the election looming in the near future he must needs be very careful as to his choice of words. He did say, however, that "the mean and petty spirit that mocks at ideals, sneers at sacrifice, and pretends that the American people can live by bread alone" constitutes the greatest of his internal difficulties.

The sentiments expressed by President Roosevelt have been for the most part endorsed by the Clipper-load of prominent American citizens who arrived at Auckland the other day. These gentlemen, judging from the remarks reported to have been made by them to various interviewers, may be regarded as a fairly accurate cross-section of American opinion. For instance, the President's remarks were underlined by the Mayor of Los Angeles, who declared that Southern California is pro-British.

Yet the characteristic quality of American pro-Britishness still is that, while it begins with a certain amount of ethical idealism, it stops short at purely material assistance. "Short of going to war . . . In every way but the sending of troops overseas . . ." These and similar phrases are the stock-in-trade of American commentators on the war situation in regard to their willingness to help. Even the distinguished company of American citizens who arrived by the flying-boat had mutual business dealings as between this country and America as their main interest and objective. Moral support in abundance and material assistance on a two-way basis—these are the subjects which have been most frequently brought up.

But it was left to one of our visitors, Mr T. E. Beck, of the New York "Collier's Weekly," to say that little more which means so much-and it is significant and would be noted by his fellow-passengers that what he said was greeted with extraordinary applause. "It is not enough to furnish moral support and supplies," he said. "Sooner or later we have got to furnish manpower." That is the language which an Empire that has launched itself into the breach to stand between civilisation and disaster can readily understand.

The moral support is not doubted, and it was indicated that materialistic mass production is a science which America has at her finger-tips. Not even the Germans can equal the Americans in that regard. But Mr Beck got down to the root issue, and whatever some of his colleagues may have thought, he was left in no doubt as to the reaction of the New Zealand people to his forthright and manly views.

And so there are these three things-morals, material, and men. And the greatest of these are men. If the whole issue is precipitated down to its essentials, it is seen that manpower is the substratum of any kind of assistance. It needs the sympathy of men to give moral assistance, the work of men to supply material aid, and the active service of men to win a war.

Should we lose this fight, America will have to fight for her life. Should we win, we shall have been fighting for America-with her support, with much of her material, and with none of her men with the exception of a few adventurous spirits who recognise no bonds of nationality when a good When the tide turns in Europe, as it surely will and soon,

America may then see her chance and take it, to hasten the

end of bloodshed.

Personal

The Hon. W. E. Barnard, M.P., returned to Napier by last night's express. It is understood that he will remain in Napier for a fortnight before returning to Wellington on Napier for Relatio public business.

Mr. J. G. Barclay, M.P., is confined to bed in Auckland with an attack of influenza. It is expected that he will be able to resume his duties in a few days.

Mr. J. C. Allen, who was for 21 years manager of the Stratford branch of the National Bank of New Zealand has retired after 42 years' service and will live in Auckland.

Mr. A. J. Law, manager of the Bank of New South Wales at Cam-bridge, has retired after 42 years'

The Rt. Hon. H. St. Barbe Holland, Bishop of Wellington, is now reported to be making satisfactory progress toward recovery after his operation. He is still in hospital but operation. He is still in hospital, but it is expected that he will be able to leave there in about a week's

Mr. R. T. Stewart, who for the past two years has held the position of fat stock buyer in the Winton district for Thomas Borthwick and Sons, Ltd., has received notice of his transfer to Masterton and leaves next month to take up his new in the month of the position of waste. This resident, he said, had offered to sort the materials collected, although he could not walk; all he asked was a box on which he could perch to "do his bit."

Mr. E. Kenny has arrived in Cambridge from Waverley and has taken up his duties as manager of the Cambridge branch of the Bank of New South Wales.

Dr. C. J. Rolls, who for the past three years has been dean of the Missionary and Bible College, Croy-den, New South Wales, is on a brief visit to the Dominion. The Bishop of Aotearoa (the Rt. Rev. F. A. Bennett), Hastings, accompanied by Mr H. M. Tatere, Dannevirke, left yesterday afternoon for Wairoa. They will attend the Synod meeting there, returning at the end of the work.

Mr H. M. Tatere, president of the Dannevirke Rotary Club, was a guest at yesterday's luncheon of the Hastings Rotary Club. He was introduced by Bishop Bennett, who remarked that Mr Tatere was the only Maori president of a Rotary Club in New Zealand.

AT THE HOTELS

Mrs T. C. A. Hislop, Miss Susan Hislop, Mr C. Levenson, Mr and Mrs J. N. Keegan, Mr J. Brown, Mrs B. Morrison, Mr Bruce Morrison, Mr L. A. Golding, Mr F. Thornton, Mr and Mrs J. Brodie, Mr E. P. Bunny, Miss C. Bunny, Mr and Mrs C. J. Morrish (Wellington), Mr G. D. Shand (Christchurch), Mr and Mrs A. C. Matheson (Dunedin). Mr P. Shand (Christchurch), Mr and Mrs
A. C. Matheson (Dunedin), Mr P.
Graham (Wanganui), Mr H. Ware,
Mr R. McLellan (Palmerston North),
Miss K. Dixon (Masterton), Miss
A. E. Nelson (Wairoa), Miss K.
Beale (Te Puia), Miss A. Dunn
(London), Mrs Hodgkins (Geraldine) are at the Masonic Hotel,
Nanier

Mr and Mrs C. Mason (Hawera), Mr C. J. Pugsley, Mr J. M. Turner, Mrs J. C. E. Turner (Wellington), Mr W. R. Paku (Masterton), Mr and W. R. Paku (Masterlon), J. J. Robertson (Singapore), H. C. Hunt, Miss S. D. Hunt lcutta, India), Mr L. Naylor (Calcutta, India), Mr L. Naylor depot for the receiving of eggs to Dance, Assembly Hall, 8 p.m. (Auckland) are at the Criterion be sent to England for use in hos-Stock Sale, Stortford Lodge, 10 a.m. Hotel, Napier.

B. Laws, Mrs J. Williamson, Mr Women's Rest rooms, Clive Square, L. Werry, Mr H. D. Nelson, Mr H. W. Johnson, Mr and Mrs R. N. Sinclair (Wellington), Miss A. Downey (Omaram, N.O.), Mr and Mrs McDonnell, Mr H. G. Smith, Mr S. Cleaver, Mr A. McCleod (Gisborne), Mr B. N. Murphy, Mr R. Taylor (Christchurch), Miss F. Taylor (Christchurch), Miss F. Heston Mr G. Young Mrs L. Clear of helping in this important patriof helping in this important patriof Taylor (Christchurch), Miss F. Heaton, Mr G. Young, Mrs L. O'Donnell (Palmerston North), Mr C. Beale (Auckland), Mr Clarke, Mr Moore are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

I feel sure that readers of your paper will welcome the opportunity of helping in this important patriotic effort.

Thanking you.—I am, etc.,
L. M. BRIDGMAN

Mr. J. Butterfield (Auckland), Mr. A. Stewart, Mr. W. Maule (Palmerston North), Mr. W. A. Neighbours (Wellington), Mr. H. Radcliff, Mr. G. Corbridge (New Plymouth), Mr. W. Thompson (Feilding), Mr. W. Readon (Masterton), Mr. H. Gregg (Dannevirke), Mr. P. Slade, Mr. W. Estcourt, Mr. C. Dennen, Mr. J. Duff Mr. C. Page, Mr. A. Neil (Levin) are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

A. McLachlan (Auckland), Mr. D. Christie (Palmerston North), M Christie (Palmerston North), Mrs. E. T. Moller (Dunedin), Mr. J. E. Aurisch (Morrinsville) are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

WAIROA.

Miss Holock, Miss Blake (Christ-church), Mr McCash (Napier), Mr Watson, Mr Huntingtwen (Wellington), Mr Osborne (Kotemaori), Mr Charles (Gisborne) are staying at the Parry Hatel Wairea the Ferry Hotel, Wairoa.

Mr C. A. Lee, Mr Jim Etheridge, Mr G. B. Poppelwell, Mr H. C. Ples-ted, Mr H. J. Willis (Napier), Mr F. Harris (Nelson), Mr G. H. Shand (Christchurch) are staying at the Clyde Hotel, Wairoa.

Mr and Mrs Chalmers, Mr Simpson, Mr Uttens, Miss McLeod (Weilington), Mr Parker, Mr Laing (Hastings), Mr Walker, Mr Crawford, Mr and Mrs Bull, Miss Lane (Napier), Mr Chrisp (Gisborne), Mr Wilson Mr Taylor (Tuai), Mr and Mrs Buckland (Dunedin) are guests of the Wairoa Hotel, Wairoa.

Australian Minister to the United States, Mr. Casey, was leaving the building. He jumped into one and settled himself into his seat. A shocked policeman cried:

"Mr. Minister! You're in the German Embassy car. You'll have the war on the State Department steps."

"Say Bob, can I borrow your

A Fast Ride

"Who says I'm too old?" Firing these few words over his shoulder to a reporter as he literally tore up to a reporter as he literally tore up Fitzherbert Avenue, Palmerston North, recently, a khaki-clad figure well-known in the city, checked in at the Square an hour and twenty minutes after he had left the vicinity of Shannon on a bicycle. For a man of his military age it was good work—exceedingly good work to cover some 26 miles in 80 minutes despite the fact that the roads are now bitumenised all the way. He had to admit, however, that his face, from the exertion of the ride, was almost as red as the colour of the political banner which he sponsors. ner which he sponsors.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

War Relief Work

cer and the secretary, Mr J. D. Bowland.

Auctioneers frequently prove that

they are a race of people with a seemingly limitless knowledge of

great number of subjects from wheelbarrows to horses; but recently an auctioneer at the Canterbury Bowling Club's auction sale of antiques for patriotic funds won applause when, after pointing out the merits of silver, crystal, china, gold, old jewellery, watches, clocks, tables, chairs and boxing gloves, he cheerfully played upon a violin to prove that its tone

upon a violin to prove that its tone was good and drew from it so sweet

a sound that the bidding rose in a leap from a few shillings to £2 10/-.

A number of the competitors who gained places at the Wellington Music Festival are well-known in

Hawke's Bay. Among them wer Miss Valerie Lewis, who won th

women's elocution championship and whose talent has frequently

been remarked on by judges at the Napier competitions. Miss Valerie Holder, of Lower Hutt, and former-

Holder, of Lower Hutt, and formerly of Napier and Hastings, who won
the dancing championship; and Miss
Eirene Halbert, of Wellington, who
won the Grace Moore Cup for a
popular song hit and was equal with
others in the Scottish song class for
the Harry Lauder Cup

To-day's Diary

NAPIER

HASTINGS

The Theatres:

Wellington Successes

the Harry Lauder Cup.

Versatile Auctioneer

The Hastings Women's Patriotic Corps will be holding a shop in aid of the Mayor's Patriotic Fund and Air Force Relations, on Friday, September 6, next to the Cosy Theatre. There will be a special competition. The shop will be open all day tomorrow (Thursday) to receive gifts, etc.

Boxing Tournament
Plans for their next boxing tournament on September 12, were additionally and process of the Mayor's Patriotic Fund and Land Committee of the Hawke's branch committee of the Hawke's Bay War Relief Association during the past month totalled £74 14/-, of which grants to soldiers (£33 15/9) formed the greater part. Receipts at £48 11/1, comprised mainly loans refunded by soldiers. Those present at the monthly meeting of the committee were Messrs G. S. V. Wenley (chairman), H. Steele, T. H. Ringland, E. H. T. Dunn, Dr W. B. Mercer and the secretary, Mr J. D. Bow-

nament on September 18 were advanced a further stage at a committee meeting of jockeys and trainers at Hastings on Monday night. It is understood that arrangements are being made for a number of Palmerston North competitors to take part in the tournament. proceeds are to be donated to

The fine example set by a citizen t is expected that he will be able to leave there in about a week's time.

Mr. R. T. Stewart, who for the past two years has held the position of fat stock buyer in the Winton district for Thomas Borthwick and the offered to sort the reclamation of waste. This resident, he said, and offered the sort the materials and the deferred to by the chairman (Mr. G. W. B. McCormick) at a meeting in Hastings last night to consider a campaign for the reclamation of waste. This resident, he said, and the deferred to by the chairman (Mr. G. W. B. McCormick) at a meeting in Hastings last night to consider a campaign for the reclamation of waste. This resident, he said, and the meeting in the will be abled to be

Amateur Gardening

Hopes that a scheme for the beautification of private gardens placed before the Napier Horticultural So-ciety by the Napier Rotary Club would be widely supported were expressed in the annual report presented to Rotarians. "The proposal has been taken up enthusiastically by the Horticultural Society, who have in hand the organisation of the competition and the preparation of the conditions," the report adds.

Blind Assisted

A Perfect Spoonerism Last year the Napier Rotary Club A perfect Spoonerism was committed in the Timaru Magistrate's organised a concert which was presented by the Jubilee Institute for the Blind, and a sum of £60 12/8 was raised for the benefit of the institute, stated the annual report of the Court recently. As so often happe with persons unfamiliar with Cou tute, stated the annual report of the club. The report went on to say that the club had always taken an interest in the welfare of the blind people and had identified itself with the work of the local blind club. During the year the blind-men of the town were the guest of the control of the club, and the club, and the club, and the proper form the club, and the club, an work of the local blind club. During the year the blind-men of the town were the guests of the club at a luncheon, and it was hoped that this arrangement could be repeated in the future.

guilty?" When the clerk had twice failed to obtain an answer in the proper form, another official intervened. "Is your licence unwirelessed?" he asked. Not for several seconds did he realise that his question had been more amusing then help had been more amusing than help-

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor must be written on one side of the paper only, and in ink. The correspondent's name and residential address must be given even if the letter is to be published anonymously.

Egg Collection for Overseas

Sir,—Through the courtesy of the Y.W.C.A. Board we are opening a depot for the receiving of eggs to Dance, Assembly Hall, 8 p.m.

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B. Laws, Mrs J. Williamson, Mr
Women's Rest rooms, Clive Square,
Women's Rest rooms, Clive Square,
Napier, between the hours and with the control of the co

Northern Hawke's Bay Federation of Women's Institutes.

Breakfast

"Yes, I heard a noise and got up, and there under the bed was a

man's leg.
"Mercy. The burglar's?"
"No, my husband's. He'd heard he noise, too."

"Where did you get all that money from?"
"Borrowed it from Wilson!"
"But I thought Wilson was pretty "So he was."

A woman went into the bank and A woman went into the bank and asked for a new cheque book.
"I've lost the one you gave me yesterday," she explained. "But it doesn't matter. I took the precaution of signing all the cheques as soon a. I got it. So, of course it won't matter as it won't be of any use to anyone else." use to anyone else.'

Two identical black limousines stood outside the front of the State Department at Washington as the Australian Minister to the United States, Mr. Casey, was leaving the building. He jumped into one and settled himself into his seat. A shocked policeman cried:

"Say Bob, can I borrow your pen?"

"Sure thing."
"Got a sheet of writing paper I can use?"
"Reckon so."
"Going past the mail box when you go out?"
"Uh-huh."
"Wait a minute 'till I finish this

"Uh-nun."
"Wait a minute 'till I finish this letter, will you?"
"All right."
"Want to lend me a stamp?" "Yeh."
"Much obliged. Say, what's your girl's address?"

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HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

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

The "Daily Mail's" special foreast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Moderate to strong outherly winds.

Weather: Cold and changeable vith passing showers. Seas: Moderate to rather rough.

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Wet bulb temp Vet bulb temp Minimum temp. 1ft. underground 3ft. underground Grass

Hastings Weather

Wind

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Magnetic Observatory Park, were as follows:-Dry bulb temp. Wet bulb temp. Maximum temp. 35.4deg. 30.3deg. Minimum temp. 1ft. underground 53.0deg. S.2 Cloud Rain for month

Dominion Forecast

General situation: Pressure is low o the south-east and relatively high to the north, while an intense anti-cyclone centred over Tasmania extends across the southern Tasman Sea on to the South Island.

Forecast:—Winds: Moderate to strong south-westerlies or souther-lies becoming general.

Seas (N.Z. waters): Rather rough to rough north of Farewell Spit and south of East Cape, slight or moderate elsewhere.

Eastern Tasman Sea: Moderate to fresh winds from a southerly quarter.

Seas: Moderate to rather rough. Weather: Mainly fair in western "Stanley and Livingstone" and "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk," State, 2 and 8 p.m.
"French Without Tears," Regent, in the south.

2 and 8 p.m. "The Sky's The Limit" and "Battle of Broadway," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m. Closed to Cars

As a result of careless use of Windsor Park, Hastings, by motorists, who have caused actual damage to the gardens and golf links, the council has decided that during periods when there is no camp warden in attendance, certain areas of the park will not be available for "The Rains Came," State, 2.15 and parking of vehicles. Though the main entrance to the park will re-8 p.m.

ne Great Waltz," Regent, 2.15
and 8 p.m.

Go-Round of 1938," Municipal, Recently a car which had been driven on to the golf course became driven on to the golf course became "borgged" in a bunker, and it was "Million Dollar Legs" and "Grand Jury Secrets," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

"Million Dollar Legs" and "Grand bury Secrets," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

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Police Official's Account Of **Current Events**

VICHY MEN UNPOPULAR

By Telegraph-Press Association AUCKLAND, Sept. 3.

"Our ship omitted its usual call at New Caledonia owing to reports of internal disturbances there," said Mr G. R. Livett, Assistant Superintendent of Police at Kuala Lumpur, Federated Malay States, who has arrived to spend extended leave in New Zealand.

Mr Livett, who is accompanied by Mrs Livett, has not previously visited New Zealand, but intends to spend his present furlough in the Dominion instead of making his usual trip to Great Britain.

Reports of internal trouble at New Caledonia owing to public disapproval of the actions of the Vichy Government reached the ship by which Mr Livett travelled before it was due to reach Noumea, he added. The impression was gained that there was every prospect of the people demonstrating against the authorities, who were controlled by the Petain

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the field and take him prisoner After that I returned to my base.'

Have British Left

Buna?

ITALY CLAIMS SUCCESS

Thrust Being Made Into

Kenya

R.A.F. RAIDS ASSAB

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(Received September 3, 12.45 p.m.)

It is authoritatively stated that it

be approached and attacked from the north-west and north-east, it is

stated in London. Also, a road enters the town from Italian Somali-

land. Thus it is not a good position

Cairo to-day states: "Our bombers yesterday carried out a succession of

yesterday carried out a succession of raids on the harbour, buildings and warehouses of Assab, Eritrea, in a series of waves during the day. One large and one small jetty were directly hit. Many bombs hit buildings and warehouses at one jettyhead.

"One petrol fire burned for two hours, another governed after a prother converged after."

hours; another occurred after a heavy explosion and was seen burn-

ing fiercely from a distance of 25 miles by following flights of

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is told to-day.

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Mr Livett, continuing, said: "Singapore is a seething mass of troops and is bristling with guns. I believe that Singapore is impregnable," he added. "Certainly anybody who wants to take it will have a real task."

The native population of Malaya he said, took a very intense interest in the war. They were extremely pro-British and some of the vernacular papers had published very fine leading articles showing Britain's position and her war aims.

"Both the British and Asiation

"Both the British and Asiatic populations have responded marvel-

populations have responded marvellously to the war fund and to patriotic fund appeals," he continued. "In Singapore itself, over 5,000,000 dollars have been given by Europeans, Malays, Indians, Chinese and people of various other nationalities who make up the population. "The laws relating to compulsory military service apply only to the European population, but Asiatics compose a large proportion of the volunteer forces. They are very keen, and provide many of their own officers. These native volunteers are educated men, who make good troops.

"Compulsory service in Malaya applies to men between the ages of 18 and 50 years," Mr Livett said. "So far, those called up are between 18 and 41 years of age and they are to receive intensive training. Local volunteers have also been mobilized." "I followed him down to ground" "I foll volunteers have also been mobilised for two months' training.

Singapore.

"Life in Singapore is normal, except that its defences have been increased. There has been no evacua-tion from there, but there are barbed wire entanglements on the sea front and obstructions to the guns front and obstructions to the guns have been cleared away. The island is ringed with machine-gun nests and gun emplacements," he added. On his way to New Zealand he visited Batavia and Surabaya. He noticed particularly the air-raid shelters and the signs of air-raid precautions, for which careful provision seemed to have been made. Meanwhile, as far as he could learn in a brief stay, the Netherlands East Indies were continuing normally in dies were continuing normally in spite of Holland having been over-run by the Germans.

MATSON LINERS FOR N.Z.

INVITATION FROM WELLINGTON

Courteous Reply Received

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Sept. 3. An invitation to the Matson Navigation Company, San Francisco, to have its vessels call at Wellington, has been extended by the council of the Wellington Chamber of Com-

merce.
The invitation was sent following the sinking of the liner Niagara out from Auckland, and pointed out that Wellington was at that time an

The executive vice president of the Matson Company (Mr F. A. Bailey) in a letter dated August 8, received at this evening's meeting of the council of the chamber, said: "As you are, of course, aware, the normal steamship traffic to the port of Auckland has been restored. We very much appreciate your invita-tion to have our vessels call at Well-ington. We shall bear this in mind on future occasions.

IMPORT LICENCES FOR FIFTH PERIOD

Preparation Of Schedules Not Yet Complete

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WELLINGTON, Sept. 3.

In announcing that there is no immediate prospect of an issue of particulars relating to import licences for the fifth period, the Minister of Marketing (the Hon. W. Nash), said that the preparation of the schedules was now being completed, but it would take some little pleted, but it would take some little time to finish.

COMPULSORY LOAN PLANNED

Details To Be Given

WELLINGTON, Sept. 3.

Provision for a compulsory loan is now being prepared by the Government, the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash) said to-day, and it will be issued in due course.

Worth; bantamweight, C. Worth; ba

BOMBED

EXTENSIVE RAIDS BY R.A.F.

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Munich Has Its First

Attack

LONDON, Sept. 2.

While R.A.F. fighters are daily rebuffing German raiders in the English skies, R.A.F. bombers are every night assailing the enemy's military and industrial bases over an ever-increasing range of the Continent. Last night, the left flank of a wide-flung aerial offensive rested on Nordenham and Emden, Germany, while the right flank was over the Plains of Lombardy, Italy. An Air Ministry bulletin declares that R.A.F. bombers methodically bombed selected targets over this 700-mile front, in which Munich was raided for the first time since the outbreak of the war when a force of heavy bombers attacked the aeroengine works of the Bayerische Motorenwerke Company. LONDON, Sept. 2.

renwerke Company. Extensive Attacks

"R.A.F. bombers yesterday at acked the enemy aerodromes at penburge and Schipol," says an penburge and Schipol," says an Air Ministry communique issued to-lay. "Last night our bombers carried out extensive operations over Germany, Italy, Holland, and

"In Germany, aircraft factories at Munich and Stuttgart, oil plants at Hanover, Ludwigshaven and Nordenham, munition factories at Leipzig and Bitterfeld, shipping at Emden, a power station at Kassel, goods yards at Soest and Manneim and many enemy appropriate. goods yards at Soest and Mannheim, and many enemy aerodromes were among the targets attacked.
"In Italy, a new aircraft factory at Turin and the Marelli magneto works at Sesto San Giovanni were successfully bombed.
"Aircraft of the Coastal Command last night attacked an enemy submarine and E-boat base at Lorient, on the west coast of France."

Only One Lost "From these operations, all our aircraft returned safely except one, which crashed on landing."

One of the new objectives in Germany w.s the Boesch ignition-plugs factory. Stuttgart, which was heavily defended by anti-aircraft

guns. Planes arriving over the target

munition in shooting down two enemy fighters, saw a third Messerschmitt dive past him.

"I followed him down to ground level and chased him southwards," said the pilot. "He did not rise above 100 feet until he was well to above 100 feet until he was well to were clearly observed in the Emden the south of Maidstone, and then he dock area.

throttled back. I overtook him and flew alongside him, pointing downwards to the ground. He turned away, so I carried out a dummy area.

After an attack on industrial sheds at Marnhein, 20 miles from Mannheim, pilots saw a bluish flame which suggested that a large electric installation had short-circuited. Successive Hits

The raiders subjected railway sidings at Munich to heavy high-explosive bombing, and also hit a railway junction. Fires broke out as successive 'planes scored further direct an hour. I saw the pilot get out aphits.

A testing track adjoining the motor works was heavily

parently unhurt, and, as I circled round him, he put his hands above his head, so I waved to him and he waved back.

"Then I circled low over him and and threw him a packet of 20 cigarettes which I had with me. I saw him pick them up, and again he waved.

"Then I saw what I believed to be creberation which shook the bomber or creberation which shook the bomber cereberation which shook the bomber or creberation which shook the same than the save that the save and the save that the sav "Then I saw what I believed to be members of the Home Guard go into the field and take him prisoner

It is authoritatively stated that it is impossible to confirm or deny any Italian claim to have occupied Buna, north-east Kenya, to where the British troops retired after their encounters at Moyale, on the Kenya-Abyssinia border. Buna is roughly 100 miles south-east of Moyale.

Light forces hold Buna, which can be approached and attacked from

Crashed 'Plane Salvaged

DOMINION TRAGEDY

Body Found Jammed In Machine

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, Sept. 3.

Three fishing boats successfully earched the channel off Narrow leck to-day and salvaged the Tigel oth aeroplane which crashed wi two pilots on Saturday morning, the wreck being towed to port.

The condition of the other occupant, Pilot Officer le Pine, who is

"The military barracks also were directly hit.

"The enemy anti-aircraft fire was heavy, but all 'planes returned."

The body of Pilot Officer Goldstone was found in the nose of the stone was found in the stone was found in the stone was found in the nose of the stone was found in the st The body of Pilot Officer Gold-stone was found in the nose of the aeroplane. The force of the impact had apparently pushed his fee through the floor of the cockpit The 'plane was extensively damaged An inquest will be held to-morrow

AGE LIMIT RAISED FOR R.A.F. PILOTS

Extended From 28 To 31 Years

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Hon. W. Nash) said to-day, and it will be issued in due course.

Mr Nash was not prepared to indicate when the details will be announsed, but said that the whole procedure was under immediate consideration.

Worth; bantamweight, C. Worth; featherweight, J. Jenkins; light-weight, E. Underwood; welter-weight, E. Underwood; middle-weight, E. Underwood; middle-weight, E. Sharp; light heavy-weight, but it is intended to open flying to sideration.

LONDON, Sept. 2.

In the "Daily Telegraph" says that the age limit for R.A.F. pilots is to be raised from 28 to 31. This does not mean that there is a shortage weight, D. Rollinson; heavyweight, but it is intended to open flying to sideration.

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FOR THE GENERAL RESERVE

Minister Of National Service Elucidates A Few Misunderstandings

By Telegraph-Press Association WELLINGTON, Sept. 3.

There seemed to be a good deal of misapprehension about the significance of the certificates of enrolment recently issued to members of the first division of the General Reserve, said the Minister of National Service (the Hon. R. Semple) in a statement to-night.

"Many people," said Mr Semple, "both reservists and their employers, appear to think that the certificates are either notices of calling up for service or harbingers of such action in the immediate future. They are merely acknowledgments to the reservists concerned that their registrations have been received and that their names duly appear in the register of the reserve.

"No reservists can be called up until after the ballot has been held. The certificates are valuable documents, inasmuch as they are the outward and visible sign that the holders of them have fulfilled the obligation of registration laid upon them by the National Service Regulations, 1940.

"First division reservists who have not enrolled are liable to severe penalties, while employers are liable to the same penalties if they employ such reservists. A number of reservists have signed their certificates and returned them to the National Service Department. This procedure is incorrect. Reservists should retain their certificates and carry them with them at all times so that they may be produced on request for inspection by employers or other authorised

DESTROYERS WILL BE HUGE BOMBERS IN AVAILABLE

Agreement Signed

AMERICAN VISITOR EMPHATIC

No Announcement Made

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, Sept. 3.

An agreement has been signed be-ween the United States and British tween the United States and British Governments under which 50 American destroyers will be exchanged for long-term leases of British possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

A statement to this effect was made to an interviewer to-day by Mr Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, chairman of directors of Pan-American Airways, a noted American capitalist and director of many important companies.

cannot say whether it has been ratified by the individual Governments, but I know that the agreement has

Statement Only A Belief

QUALIFYING REPORT By Telegraph-Press Association.

AUCKLAND, Aug. 3.

that a large explosion caused a reverberation which shook the bomber at a height of several thousand feet. After that, fires were visible for half an hour after the aircraft had begun its homeward journey.

Bridge Bombed

The bombers also attacked railway sidings at the Fiat aircraft factory at Linotto, in Turin. Many bembs were dropped on a railway bridge across the Po river five miles northward of Alessandria. Other 'planes caused large explosions at the Marelli magneto works at Milan. Between 20 and 30 heavy explosions heard from the French Channel shore late this afternoon are ascribed to a surprise R.A.F. attack on the German gun positions at Calais and Boulogne.

One pilot, in describing the attacks on Nordenham oil-storage tanks, Germany, last night, said it was pitch dark when he and others arrived in Germany, but the Weser river was an unfailing guide. He claimed that direct hits on oil tanks on the river bank set fire to the oil, which led the following 'planes to the target.

AUCKLAND, Aug. 3. In tonientview to enight Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, chalrman of directors of Pan-American Airways, denied statements attributed to him in an earlier interview regarding the supply of American destroyers to Britain.

In to-night's interview he exexpressed the belief that the United States would supply to Britain 50 treconditioned destroyers as consideration for receiving long-term leases of air bases in British territory in the Western Hemisphere. Mr. Whitney, said that while he was at Honolulu last week, when the American Clipper called there, he saw it published that destroyers were likely to be made available to Britain. While details of the outcome of the discussions between representatives of the United States and the British Governments might not have been officially cannounced, it was his belief that an agreement had been reached in connection with the provision of bases by Britain.

Mr. Whitney added that it had been semi-officially stated that the proposal to hand over 50 United States destroyers

States destroyers was not condi-cional upon Britain making avail able sites for air bases, but at the same time he thought that Britain would get the destroyers whether or not an agreement concerning the bases had been actually signed. Mr. Whitney was not sure that it had not been signed when he left the United States, but he learned in Honolulu that finality had been reached and that bases would be made available for the United

Berlin

DARING R.A.F. DISPLAYS

Even Germans Forced To Admire

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The Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper "Dagens Ny neter" says that the people of Ber in are unable to avoid admiring the R.A.F.'s performance in carrying out aids such a long distance from

It is reported from Berlin that an air-raid alarm started there at 12.45 clock this morning and lasted till The German news agency reports

The German news agency reports that "enemy 'planes tried to attack Berlin but were driven off by antiaircraft fire. No bombs were dropped in the Greater Berlin area."

Munich had the longest and most active air-raid since the outbreak of the war. From 1245 am till 205

THOUSANDS

GUARDING ATLANTIC SEABOARD

American Defence In The West

Out of the welter of figures on varplane purchases by the Government have begun to emerge certain evidences of the scheme which the Army and Navy have in formulation for the air defence of the Western Hemisphere, states the "Christian Science Monitor."

Long-range bombing 'planes, it can now be assumed, are going to be purchased in quantity for off-shore When it was pointed out to Mr Whitney that no official announcement had been made of the negotiations between the Governments, he said: "It is true, all the same. The agreement has been signed by representatives of the two countries. I cannot say whether it has been rationally the same of the two countries."

| Mr. | All antity for off-shore operation along the North Atlantic seaboard—and, if necessary, the South Atlantic—to buttress American defensive establishment in that ocean pending completion of the two ocean navy.

Moreover, much larger machines than are now being built in num-bers are in contemplation, capable of carrying larger bomb loads over greater distances than any which

ope, America or Asia.

The new experimental bombers being constructed for the Army and the Navy, one at Santa Monica, California and the other at Baltimore, are straws in the wind indicating the

direction which the strategic employment of large warplanes is taking in this country.

Each of these 'planes has been reported to weigh in excess of 70 tons fully loaded. For comparison, the big American trans-oceanic clippers weigh 42 tons.
In round figures at least 25 per

cent. of the more than 25,000 new military 'planes which the armed services expect to acquire by July 1, 1942, will be trainers, transports and other non-combat types. Of the remainder, about half will be fighters and half bombers, broken down into such categories as patrol, dive, torpedo, medium and long-range

of the 25,000 machines, the Army Corps is expected to get more than 19,000. In all, the new 'planes for both services will cost about 2,794, 000,000 dollars.

Use of Bombers

The emphasis on bombing 'planes reflects two things; lessons learned from the war in Europe and the reflects two things; lessons learned from the war in Europe and the Administration's foreign policy. Complete plans for the tactical employment of the Army's bombers are still in a state of flux. The Army is waiting to see how many squadrons will be organised and where they will be based.

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But it is planning definitely on quioment which will reach Rio de aneiro and Buenos Aires in a minimum of flying time, in keeping with President Roosevelt's commitment Long Flights To borne invading force.

EMPIRE CONFERENCE ARRANGED

Discussion Of War Effort

TO OPEN IN INDIA ON OCTOBER 25

All Invitations Accepted

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All Empire countries invited to the onference to discuss the war effort ave accepted their invitations, and conference is expected to open

The Department of Commerce is arranging for the discussion of any non-military, trade or economic questions the delegations may want

ARMY

SERVICE AT HOME AND ABROAD

> Late Minister's Tribute

by the late Brigadier G. A. Street Australia's Minister for the Army, who met such a tragic end in the aeroplane disaster at Canberra, was on his impressions of the Australian army to-day. He said in his broadcast: "In 1918, when American troops were going into action with Australians, an American general addressing his men said: 'Those lads over there always deliver the goods. We expect you to do the same.'

"That was a tribute from the leader of the very gallant soldiers of one democracy to the men whom another lemocracy had sent into battle beside them.
"The Australian soldier of 1914-

"The Australian soldier of 19141918 did indeed prove himself terribly efficient.

"What of the Australians of 1940? Will they, too, always deliver the goods? I can assure you they will deliver the goods, and with at least an equal efficiency.

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least an equal efficiency.

"There is everything to back the assumption. The new A.I.F. has a greater tradition behind it; it was recruited from the same kind of men from the same hard school; it was organised in the same way, but by an administration now endowed with a tremendous wealth of experience.

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Unexpected Response

"As in the last war, the demand to be permitted to serve in the A.I.F. outran all expectations; the zeal and enthusiasm of the young men of Australia could not be held within bounds. It was decided to add a second division, with its ancillary units. "The men for the second 20,000 were speedily forthcoming; men for reinforcements also—and this in spite of the fact that in the meantime the Royal Australian Navy had very greatly increased its personnum with many neutrals, accepted the fantastic figures faked by the Propaganda Minister (Dr. Goebbels).

"An anti-aircraft gunners, and Sahors broke the first assaults, the whole plan telescoped.

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very greatly increased its person-nel not only by calling up reservists but by the enlistment of volunteers; in spite of the fact, too, that a list of reserved occupations had been put into operation to prevent dislocation light of industry by undue withdrawal of man power; that the foundations of a co-operative Empire Air Scheme, das. South Atlantic—to buttress American defensive establishment in that ocean pending completion of the two ocean navy.

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only testified to Australia's faith and fealty; it proved our willingness and ability to fight on any front; it acknowledged that Australia was in the is lack of enough fully-trained pilots

"It was answered in Australia men to man the 'planes produced.

by the Government's announcement

Bolshevik Ghost that the Australian Imperial Force, enlisted to serve at home or abroad, wherever it could serve best, would consist not of one Division, not of two Divisions, but a complete Army

the number of men recruited for service abroad far exceeded the number
of enlightness of the war the soviets new chief of Stan (M.)
Meretskov), who declared that the
Soviet, with the largest air force in of emistments for the same period of the last war, although the great home militia organisation, unknown in 1914, continued to expand A...

for the last war, although the great home militia organisation, unknown in 1914, continued to expand; Australian Navy personnel grew apace, and the Empire Air Scheme in Australia leapt from strength to strength.

"To-day the Home Defence Scheme has been expanded to provide for the provision of upwards of a quarter of a million men for the defence of Australia within Australia, and yet the A.I.F. in Great Britain, in Palestine and still in Australia has far outstripped in numbers the proportions of the Army Corps and its reinforcements which constituted the Government's last decision as to its total strength.

This claim has raised a Bolshevik ghost in some Nazi circles.

Britain's Prime Minister (Mr. Churchill) took the opportunity in the House of Commons to hint that "any preoccupation which Hitler may have about the Russian air force" might discourage him from putting Germany's entire air strength to the risk of enormous losses and battering over Britain and her coasts.

Among the displays at the Soviet Air Day at Tushino airport were automatic-opening parachutes, and its reinforcements which constituted the Government's last decision as to its total strength.

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He is Mr William Paterson, 60-vear-old Scottish engineer, who is chairman of the Paterson Engineer automatic-opening parachutes, and air train" of 27 gliders, which has saved many lives in Britain, has not yet one himself. When the sirens blare he seeks safety in a hastily constructed sandbag shelter in his Regent's Park home—while 15,000,000 people are protected by his device.

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of citizens.

"Side by side with the Militia and the A.I.F. stand the newly organised tropical force, picked men whose joi it is to guard the gateway of the Commonwealth, and the battalions of veterans who have been selected the serve when the replice of the commonwealth of the commonwealth of the replice of the commonwealth of the replice of the commonwealth of veterans who have been selected from volunteers from the ranks of men who saw service in the last war, to mount guard permanently wherever permanent guards have been rendered necessary by the exi-gencies of war.

Deeds Acclaimed "The achievements of the Austra-

"The achievements of the Australian Imperial Force in the last war from Gallipoli to Villers-Bretonneux, have been acclaimed the world over. "Australia's achievement in making a new A.I.F. no less formidable than that from whose hand it takes the torch is such as to takes the torch, is such as to demonstrate that the old flame burns as brightly now.
"I have been asked: 'What of the men of the new A.I.F.? Will they, as

the American officer said 'deliver the goods?'. I will tell you. I have met parranging for the discussion of any committant, trade or economic questions the delegations may want or aise—particularly commercial retrientation in view of the loss of callipoli and in France, and I know. It is not good to the loss of callipoli and in France, and I know. In the sale as a result of these men in every camp in the Commonwealth; I know the stuff of which they are made. As a solution in the Royal New Zealand Air Force dier I was one with their fathers on and arrived in England only three callipoli and in France, and I know. In months ago. to raise—particularly commercial refor orientation in view of the loss of European markets.

The delegates are expected to make an extensive tour of India, examining factories, after which the conference will co-ordinate each country's requirements and make recommendations to India.

To raise—particularly commercial rediction of the loss of Gallipoli and in France, and I know. It is not good to boast, but how, knowing it to be true, can I refrain from uttering it. They are worthy leaving school he joined the electrical successors of the veterans of the vanguard of democracy. They are confirmed in England only three months ago.

It is not good to boast, but how, the represented Wellington Colling at Ring's school he joined the electrical successors of the veterans of the vanguard of democracy. They are soldiers tough as steel and razor and achieved the honour of becoming a King's Scout.

AUSTRALIA'S NEW NAZI MASTER WEAPON BLUNTED

Britain's Young Men Upset Hitler's Plan

One of the last radio talks given FIGHTERS BEAT BLITZKRIEG

Britain's young fighting men have forced Hitler to roll up the first blue-prints for his blitzkrieg against England, reveals "Cavalcade.

They have achieved this where the so-called "master minds" of diplomacy and war failed. After a year of defeat and retreat, led by Foreign Office bigwigs, dugout brass-hats, and shifty politicians, the simple faith and fighting guts of airmen, soldiers, and sailors have stopped the rot.

By delivering astonishing setbacks of the Luftwaffe (German Air Yorce), Britain's young fighters have blunted Hitler's "master weapon" and broken his air terror.
They have delayed the threatened invasion of Britain and forced the Berlin-Rome dictators to think again about their immediate war plan.
When Hitler ordered Marshal Goering to begin the air blitzkrieg against Britain, a complete plan was set in motion.

After destruction of the Royal Air Force, there would have been invasion of Britain, synchronised with lightning attacks on vital points of

The staggered Goering knew better, but did nothing to enlighten them. He himself was seeking enlightenment on the near-miracle of how the outnumbered air defenders had dented the German sky arma-

war, up to the hilt.

"Then came the news of the loss of France.

Increase in Strength

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On top of these discussions came reports of the Soviet Air Day which the Nazis could not fail to notice was timed by Stalin to take place

Corps, of three Divisions, with Corps
Troops and with assured reinforcements.

"In the first ten months of the war the number of months of the war."

Was timed by Stain to take place when their blitzkrieg had several crimps in it.

They also noted the speech by the Soviet's new Chief of Staff (M.

"Men are now under arms in every quarter of the Commonwealth; new thutted camps have sprung up in every state, and wherever it has become possible to make soldiers out of citizens."

In the distribution of the commonwealth in the soldier of citizens.

This recalls the fact that the Soviet experimented with parachute troops long before Germany tried them, and that Japanese in Mongolian border fights were incinerated by the soldiers out.

Had Been In England Three Months

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, Sept. 3. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Priestley, 184
Glenmore street, Kelburn, have received cable advice that their elder son, Pilot-Officer John Sinclair Priestley, lost his life as a result of air operations on August 30.
Pilot-Officer Priestley, who was 26 years of age, received his training in the Royal New Zealand Air Force and arrived in England only three

IN REVIEW

N.Z. TOBACCO IS DISCUSSED

Efforts To Improve Leaf Quality

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Sept. 3. Some of the subjects dealt with y the Tobacco Board at a meeting eld in Wellington recently were reviewed in a statement by the Minister of Industries and Commerce (the Hon. D. G. Sullivan) to-night. He said that the board had recently made recommendations to the Government regarding the expansion of the production of tobacco leaf in New Zealand and that a scheme had This, vast pyramid of conquest rested on Nazi air power.

When R.A.F. fighter 'plane pilots, anti-aircraft gunners, and sailors broke the first assaults, the whole

The board had given a good deal of consideration to the desirability of growers and manufacturers enter of growers and manufacturers entering into three-yearly contracts instead of yearly contracts as has been done up to the present, the object being to bring about still greater stability in the industry. The opinion of board members, was, however, that because of the uncertain conditions greated by the were

It was decided by the board that the matter should be deferred for further consideration when more

"News of the arrival in Palestine of the first contingent of the A.I.F. —the new force was as proud to bear the name of the old as the men of the first A.I.F. were proud of the successors to whom they handed on the torch—still further stimulated the popular enthusiasm. "Recruits cintinued to pour in. "The sending of troops abroad not only testified to Australia's faith and only testified to Australia's faith and facility it proved our willingness and of the first continued to pour in. "The sending of troops abroad not only testified to Australia's faith and facility it proved our willingness and of the fighting spirit and high morale of R.A.F. men.

The high technical standard and quick manoeuvrability of British fighter aircraft.

Failure of the Luftwaffe intelligence chief (Colonel Hochberg) to get vital facts about the recent leap in R.A.F. strength.

Surprising efficiency of British ground defences.

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The Minister also said that the board was taking steps to acquire additional plant for soil sterilisation. Last season the board had acquired additional plant for soil sterilisation.

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Surprising efficiency of British ground defences. and that as a result there would be a further improvement in the qual-ity of the leaf and less likelihood of

The Anderson Air Raid Shelter

SCOT'S INVENTION Maker Does Not Use His Own Device

cently. "The great idea was that the working people should have them, and so I had my own shelter built. I am afraid it is merely an

built. I am alraid it is merely an affair of sandbags."

The story of the shelter began in November, 1938, when Sir John Anderson was appointed Minister of Civil Defence and began to consider a shelter policy. He wanted a shelter that could be easily delivered and expected.

Wellington Pilot

Killed

WAR OPERATIONS

ter that could be easily delivered and erected.

Mr Paterson, his old friend, to whom he turned with the problem, produced a quarter-sized model.

"One evening," said Mr Paterson, "I carried the model under my arm and went by car to see Sir John. We assembled the shelter on the floor in the house, and the first floor in the house, and the first thing he did was to jump on it. He is a man of some weight, but it stood the shock."

GUNNER REPORTED MISSING

Drowning In Egypt Feared

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Sept. 3. The following casualty in the Second New Zealand Expeditionary Force is reported from Egypt:— He represented Wellington College at Rugby and rifle shooting. On Gunner Herbert Arrowsmith Ham-

blin, reported missing, believed drowned as a result of an acci-dent. His father is Mr. G. A. Hamblin, Hobart street, Mira-

Later By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Sept. 3.

CAMEL RIDING AT **CAIRO**

Napier Man Finds It A Rather Perilous Business

MAILS REACHING EGYPT

"At long last we are getting mails from New Zealand, says a letter received by a Napier resident from his son, who is serving with the First Echelon. The letter was posted on August 12 and sent by air mail to New Zealand.

"We have been delayed with parcels, newspapers, and letters, and I can tell you they are very welcome," the writer continues. "We were beginning to think that New Zealand had forgotten us, or that the mail had found its way to the

"Things have been strenuous over here in the last few weeks, and although I can't say much about our activities, I can assure you we have had anything but a picnic.

Basketball At

Hastings

SATURDAY'S PLAY

Referees' Examination

Matches

DRAW ANNOUNCED

Players in the Hastings Basket-ball Association are asked to note the altered times of Saturday's

Senior B

Intermediate

Court 1. P. Davidson.
2.45 p.m: C.S.O.G. v. Printers,
Court 1. T. Eves, G. Symes.

4.15 p.m: (Special quarter-hour game) H.S. C3 v. Watties, Court 1.

2 p.m. H.S. C2 v. H.S.O.G., Court M. M. Cann.

3. M. M. Cann.
2.45 p.m: "Daily Mail" v. H.S. C4,
Court 3. M. Bicknell.
2.45 p.m: H.S. C3 v. H.S. C6,
Court 4. C. Young.
2.45 p.m: Watties v. H.S. C1, Court

games. The draw is:-

"I have never felt heat like the heat of the desert regions. I thought Cairo was bad enough, but further out it just rises in waves off the sand, and by eight o'clock in the morning it is so hot it's a wonder the uniforms don't start scorching.

"There is no doubt that this climate finds out all the weak spots, and quite a few of us have gone down with minor ailments and been sent back to the rest camp near Cairo. I had some stomach trouble and was put in hospital for just over a week, and I can tell you it was a pleasant break.

Swimming Popular.

"I am up again now and feeling quite O.K., but won't be rejoining my unit for a few days. I have been spending most of the time bathing, which is about the only cool thing to do. And even then the water is nearly warm."

The letter describes some of the how places of Cairo and its surCourt 2. E. Kitt. show places of Cairo and its surroundings, and refers to the almost unbelievable squalor to be found in

An amusing description of a camel ride is given, the writer stating that after some 20 minutes' haggling with its native owner he succeeded in hiring the animal for a short in hiring the animal for a short journey. "We are all getting so much practice in bargaining that we will be the terror of New Zealand tradesmen when we return," he

Difficult Business.

"The camel seems a very lazy, stupid creature, but it apparently understands that a tap on the neck means that it is to squat on the ground. When I say squat I mean that it folds up something like a pocket knife, or one of Goering's collapsible bicycles.

"The rider takes his seat on a kind of rug thrown over the hump, kind of rug thrown over the hump, and the next adventure comes when the beast starts to regain its feet. First it unfolds its back legs, and raises its hindquarters, and if the rider is not expecting this man ocuvre he is quite likely to be shot over the camel's head.

"But assuming that the rider has "Each of the hump, and the next adventure comes when the beast starts to regain its feet. Court 5. J. Ward. The games H.S. C5 v. H.S. C3 and H.S. C2 v. H.S. C6 are to be played at High School next week. Club on duty: H.S.O.G. Executive member: B. Tunnicliffe.

"But assuming that the rider has held his place, he has to look out for the next move. The camel straightens his front legs, and only a tight grip on the saddle will save the unfortunate rider from taking a backward somersault backward somersault.

Only Two Speeds

"When the camel had really and finally stood up I felt that I was perched at a terrifying height above the ground, but there was really no danger of falling off the hump once the heast had stood up its move. the beast had stood up—its movements were too lethargic.
"Camels seem to be fitted with a

two-speed gearbox—slow and dead slow. Nothing you can do or say to them will speed them up, as even the Australians were forced to admit 'The ride was an experience, but

I came away with the feeling that once was enough. A Mechanised Camel Corps may sound rather a strange thing, but I should say it would have its advantages."

RAILWAY WORKERS' DONATIONS

Provincial Patriotic Councils 'To Benefit

Complete returns for the four weeks ended July 20 show that a sum of £641 2s 3d was voluntarily contributed by employees of the New Zealand railways to the railways patriotic fund, inaugurated by the general manager (Mr E. Casey) in June.

of the Napier Rotary Club, held on Monday evening. The balance-sheet weeks indicate that railway employees' contributions to the fund will exceed £8000 per annum. In expressing his appreciation of the sympathetic manner in which the sympathetic manner in which the supporting the appeal, Mr Casey said that the department was making arrangements with the National Patriotic Fund Board for the amount so contributed to be apportioned will exceed £8000 per annum. In expressing his appreciation of the sympathetic manner in which the men and women of the service were supporting the appeal, Mr Casey said that the department was making arrangements with the National Patriotic Fund Board for the amount so contributed to be apportioned each month to the various provincial patriotic councils on the basis of contributions actually received from the respective districts.

In his report the president, Rotarian F. W. Browne, stated that the year had been one of activity and played their full share in the local activities arising out of the war conditions. The president thanked members for the honour accorded him in his election, and expressed appreciation of the whole-hearted support he had received during the year from officers and members.

respective districts.

An amount of £226 11/4 is being handed over to the Wellington Provincial Patriotic Council and includes a donation of £11 10/10 from the railway head office ball committee.

JOURNALIST'S DEATH REPORTED

A Varied Career Recalled

The death has occurred of Mr Henry Jarratt Gilberd, of Henderson, aged 87. Mr Gilberd, who was born in Auckland, was educated at Wes-ley College and began work on the "New Zealand Herald." Some years later he established a nurseryman's business at Taradale, Hawke's Bay He then invented a power boring machine which he used in boring for water throughout the North Island. About 40 years ago Mr Gilberd settled at Henderson. He is survived by his wife, three sons and

AT HASTINGS

ALMOST THIRD OF QUOTA GIVEN

Mark In Sight

raised. It is expected that in this appeal the donations will grow in

weight as the campaign progresses.
The Havelock North Town Board has decided to open a subscription list, and contributions from that district may be sent to the chairman (Mr H. R. von Dadelszen) or the town clerk (Mr W. H. Anderson).

Donations to the Hastings fund are acknowledged as follows:—

Previously acknowledged 368 17 Mr and Mrs Albert Lean A. Brooke-Taylor Mrs O. Krogh Mr H. V. Hoadley C. P. Hoadley
C. B. Hoadley
Mr and Mrs W. J. C. Ashcroft (Havelock North

Post Office) . . . Mr F. J. Sharpley Whakarara Station Mr G. Simcox (Napier office) Mr Ernest Hounsell
Mr W. J. White
Mrs F. A. Cameron

Senior A

2 p.m: H.S.O.B. A1 v. Woolworths,
Court 1. Referees P. Davidson and
C. Eves. Mrs F. A. Cameron
Miss M. E. Cameron
Mr H. N. Fowler
W. H. Wilson
"Two Mac's"
F. S. Candy Court 1. Referees
T. Eves.
2.45 p.m: W. End v. H.S.O.G. A2,
Court 2. R. Butcher.
3.30 p.m: C.O.G. v. Westco, Court
1. Referees G. Symes and P. Gold
Court 2. Referees G. Symes and P. Gold
Court 2. Referees G. Symes and P. Gold
Court 3. W. H. Whise.
The Manual Court Add Mr. C. Chapman
Court 3. Court 3. Court 4. Court 4.

2 p.m.: Havelock v. Watties, Court | Williams and Kettle Ltd 1.40 p.m: (Special quarter-hour game) H.S. Cl v. "Daily Mail,"

Napier Rotary club "A Napier Rotarian" ... L. D. Bestall (through 1 1 0

HAVELOCK NORTH FUND

Bell 5 5 10

A practice for all players will be held as usual at seven o'clock this morning at Ebbett Park.

CLUB

YEAR OF ACTIVITY REVIEWED

> Sound Financial Position

A favourable financial position was reported at the annual meeting of the Napier Rotary Club, held on Monday evening. The balance-sheet

Business Firm Duped

LABOURER CHARGED

Goods Obtained By False Representation

HASTINGS CASE

A labourer, Bertie Starkey, in the Hastings Police Court yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining from Smith and Smith, Ltd., various amounts totalling £10 1/6 by falsely representing that he required goods for a painting job. Messrs. A. J. C. Rurciman and F. C. Wilkinson were on the Bench. The defendant was admitted to probation for two years, conditions being that he takes

and that constant interviewed and asked for some goods on credit for a few days on the representation that he had a painting job to do. That was agreed to, and he was given goods to the value of 12/7. On other days defendant sent boys dalong to the shop with notes asking that they should be supplied with goods for defendant. Actually almost as soon as defendant received the goods he sold them to various to the shop with notes asking that they should be supplied with goods for defendant. Actually almost as soon as defendant received the goods he sold them to various to the shop with notes asking that they should be supplied with goods for defendant received the goods he sold them to various the shop with notes asking that they should be supplied with goods for defendant received the goods he sold them to various the materials outlined in the Government's schedule would be taken. It was hoped that to assist the collectors each houesholder would be taken. It was hoped that to assist the collectors each houesholder would be taken. It was hoped that to assist the collectors each houesholder would be taken. It was hoped that to assist the collectors each houesholder would be taken. It was hoped that to assist the collectors each houesholder would be taken. It was hoped that to assist the collectors each houesholder would be taken. It was hoped that to assist the collectors each houesholder would be taken. It was hoped that to assist the collectors each houesholder would be taken. It was hoped that to assist the collectors each houesholder would be taken. It was hoped that to assist the collectors each houesholder would be taken. It was hoped that to assist the collectors each houesholder would be taken. It was hoped that to assist the collectors each houesholder would be taken. It was hoped that to assist the collectors each houesholder would be taken. It was hoped that to assist the collectors each houesholder would be taken. It was hoped that the wall the was hoped that the wall that the wall that the wall that the most as soon as defendant received the goods he sold them to various persons, getting £4 15/- as a result. Most of this money had been spent in drink by defendant, who was on

sustenance.

Defendant was well known to the police, but it was 15 years since he had been before the court for dishonesty. Detective Campin said that the Social Security Department was prepared to send defendant to a tree-planting job in the Roterus disholders to keep containing to be made in the Roterus disholders to keep containing to be made in the Roterus disholders to keep containing to be made in the Roterus disholders to keep containing to be made in the Roterus disholders to keep containing to be made in the Roterus disholders to keep containing to be made in the Roterus disholders. tree-planting job in the Rotorua dis-trict where he might get the drink

out of his system.

As stated, he was admitted to pro-

The Central Gun Club

WEEK-END SHOOT

Spitfire Fund To Benefit

A special week-end shoot was held at the Hawke's Bay Central Gun Club's ground at Longlands the pro-fits from which have been allocated to the Spitfire fund.

A 12-bird trophy match was held in which the whole of prizes were donated by the club members. The response was so good that it was possible for each entrant in the special match to receive a trophy. possible for each entrant in the special match to receive a trophy.

Entries were excellent, and after a good exhibition of shooting J. Macfarlane and B. Franklyn tied with possibles. The first position went to J. Macfarlane on the toss of a coin. These two were closely followed by Messrs M. S. C. Gordon, I. R. Gordon, C. Gunn, R. Gunn each with one bird down. The Spitfire fund will benefit to the extent of \$\tilde{x}\$7 10/-.

The trophies were presented to the winners by the club president (Mr. D. M. Campbell).

PATRIOTIC SHOOT AT **HAUMOANA**

Good Sum Collected

WINNERS OF LADDER BADGES

R. Douglas 68 69.33

R. McCarthy	69	69.50
W. Olsen I. Rule	68	69.50
I. Rule	67	69.5
H. Boaler	66	69.3
K. Allington	66	69.00
Mrs. McCarthy	65	69.00
Mrs. Olsen	65	69.10
Miss K. Oliver	65	69.1
H. Boaler, sen	65	69.10
A. Oliver	65	68.7
J. McCue	65	69.4
Miss Letford	64	68.50
N. Pirie	64	68.80
Miss Boaler	63	69.4
N. Silver	63	68.8
Mrs. Pirie	63	69.1
Mr. Sourdon	63	69.6
E. Stenson	63	69.4
B. Douglas	63	68.6
E. Chapman	62	69.20
V. Manning	61	69.13
Mrs. McCue	61	69.1
Miss Dillon	60	68.7
Mrs Sourdon	60	69.7
H. Baker	59	68.7
G. V/illiams	59	68.9
Mrs. Hooper	58	68.9
Mrs. Gerrard	58	67.6
R. J. Stephenson	58	69.0
J. Reeves	57	67.4
J. McKeesick	56	68.7
	51	68.7
C. Goodrick	43	64.8
A. Manning	37	68.4
Mrs. V. Manning	27	68.8
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LORRY DRIVEN	A	1A T

LORRY DRIVEN AT AN EXCESSIVE SPEED

Traffic Case Heard At Hastings

COLLECTION OF WASTE

HASTINGS MEETING LAST NIGHT

Preliminary Plans Outlined

Preliminary arrangements for the Preliminary arrangements for the collection of waste materials for the war effort were made at a meeting in Hastings last night when the chairman (Mr G. W. B. McCormick) outlined details of the scheme proposed. The date of the collection has been tentatively left at Saturday week, September 14.

The aim was to give a little work to a lot of people, and so to get

to a lot of people, and so to get through the work expeditiously, said Mr McCormick. It was felt that by

trucks had been received, and at least twenty would be needed, said Mr McCormick. Assistants would

Mr McCormick appealed to house-holders to keep containers for such articles as empty tooth-paste tubes to ensure that nothing was lost. He laid emphasis on the voluntary nature of the contributions and work involved in the collection, and expressed the opinion that every citizen should assist the campaign.

It was suggested that if the collection were held on a Saturday retailers with contributions should be requested to leave these outside their shop doors before closing at midday. It was also recommended that contributors be requested not to melt down any metals, such as lead, to avoid including substances not wanted

not wanted.

After a discussion on the publicity methods to be undertaken before the campaign opens, the following comcampaign opens, the following committee was provisionally set up: Councillors G. W. B. McCormick (chairman), P. E. Loach, A. E. Dysart, Messrs. A. Wilkie (representing Carriers' Association), J. Macklow (representing town carriers), L. Bone and Ritchie (representing plumbers), W. A. Whitlock (Chamber of Commerce), and J. Hall (Retailers' Association).

Messrs. J. Fear, B. Aitchison, Grayland, and W. Robertson have volunteered as sorters. At least six more are required.

ROTARY'S PLACE IN THE COMMUNITY

Ideals Fulfilled

HASTINGS CLUB'S

Roach, when the presidency of the Hastings Rotary Club was officially handed over to him at yesterday's luncheon of the club. He spoke of

moana Miniature Rifle Club's range in aid of the patriotic society, when the sum of £2 was taken.

The open trophy winners were Mrs. Sourdon 1, Mr. Sourdon 2. The ladder Badge winners were: Ladies: Mrs. Olsen and Mrs. McCarthy, tie; men's, R. McCarthy and W. Olsen, tie; B Grade: R. Douglas; junior, Miss Boaler; club trophies: J. Rule 1, R. McCarthy and W. Olsen 2 (tie) The results of the shoot were as follows:

over expenditure amounting to £28 8/9 for the year, this being in keeping with that for the past three years. During the year just ended £15 was donated to the Children's Health Camp, £3 to the Hastings Dental Clinic, £1 14/- to the Hastings Orchestral Society, £3 12/5 to the Welfare Officer for boys, and £6 5/- to the Institute for the Blind from Potarian Rush Murro's donation Rotarian Rush-Munro's donation box. In addition, there was the sponsored visit of the Blind Insti-tute's Band, whose concert realised £73 15/11. Club members and friends fr3 15/11. Club members and friends subscribed £360 for the purchase of a motor-car which was raffled for the Sick and Wounded Appeal Fund, and eventually realised about £2400. There was a surplus of £48 10/. after paying for the car, and this was handed over to the Hastings brigade of the St. John Ambulance. The report revealed that the average attendance for the year was 77.28 per cent. There were 44 meetings held during the year and 21 addresses were given by club members, three by visiting Rotarians, and 20 by outside speakers.

The new officers for the 1940-41 year are as follows.—President, Mr G. H. Roach: vice-president the Rev.

The new officers for the 1940-41 year are as follows:—President, Mr G. H. Roach; vice-president, the Rev. W. T. Drake; directors, Messrs W. E. Bate, W. Brinsley, E. C. McDermott, and H. E. Phillips; secretary, Mr A. J. C. Runciman; treasurer, Mr A. C. A. Hyde; sergeant-at-arms, Mr R. D. Brown; auditor, Mr L. J. Fisher; musical director, Mr F. C. Wilkinson: song leader. Mr C. H. Wilkinson; song leader, Mr C. H.

REVIEW

AT MANAWATU

Representative Game At Hastings

To some extent Hawke's Bay rehabilitated itself in the eyes of the Hawke's Bay Rugby public with their decisive 18-8 victory over Manawatu at Palmerston North last Saturday. The game came at a period when faith in the Hawke's Bay team was beginning to lose ground, but against a strong Manawatu team the 'Bay proved without doubt that they were a superior team, and supporters in the province are now only too sorry that the representative season has closed for Hawke's Bay.

The Hawke's Bay forwards were

responsible for a big improvement in the backs on Hawke's Bay previous few games. Very fast off the mark, he fed the ball to P. Reid more consistently than that player has been treated recently and gave Reid time to exploit his undoubted brilliancy. As a result Reid played perhaps his best game this season. perhaps his best game this season. Palmer combined well with Clothier and this pair early engineered the clever move that gave Hawke's Bay its first try. Throughout the game Palmer, although having to deal with the exceptionally fast breaking Manawatu forwards, was efficient without being brilliant and must, be credited with straightening up the Hawke's Bay backline. Hawke's Bay backline.

"Injuries in the game were exceptionally heavy. Callaghan, who suffered a kick, was unable to continue after half-time, Clothier had to leave the field, Palmer suffered a severe kick in the stomach in the first spell, and at the interval Dustin and Nicholson, Manawatu forwards, were unable to carry on. Whether or not this savours of playing the man and not the ball is unknown but it is too much for any one game.

Phil Reid was in lively form and showed a good deal of the brilliance that earned him his reputation as a meteoric second five-eighths. Palmer, playing alongside Reid for the first time, gave him good ser-vice and did not crowd him. Hawke's Bay's hooking was not so decisively superior at Manawatu as at Well-ington or against Auckland at Na-pier, which was disappointing as it would have been interesting to see how the new five-eighths combina-tion shaped given a monopoly of the ball as on these occasions.

Hooking honours between Callaghan (Hawke's Bay) and Rutherford (Manawatu, a player with only two representative games to his credit), were as follows: First spell, Hawke's Were as follows: First spell, Hawke's Bay 8, Manawatu 7, seven were indecisive. Second spell (Dalton hooking when Frazer replaced Callaghan), Hawke's Bay 10, Manawatu 7, three being indecisive. This would indicate that Dalton had more success than Callaghan, but it should be noted that two of Manawatu's best tight forwards, Dustin and Nicholson, were replaced after the interval through injury.

There was a good attendance at the special shoot held on the Haumoana Miniature Rifle Club's range in the community during the patriotic society, when the special shoot held on the Haumoana Miniature Rifle Club's range aims in the community during the land adversariation of the spoke of the chances arose.

The Manawatu game was the concluding representative match on the Hawke's Bay Rugby calendar and below are given some interesting facts and figures concerning the provincial team:

Last Saturday marked the end of the Hawke's Bay Rugby representa-tive season, and the 1940 Magpies, dent of his wholehearted support.

Year's Finances

The financial statement showed that there was a surplus of income-over expenditure amounting to £28

8/9 for the year, this being in keep.

Ve season, and the 1940 Magpies, as the following schedule for the season shows, have not enjoyed anything but a mediocre share of wins. Games played by the representatives this year resulted as follows:

V. Wairarana, won 19—0: v. Wairarana, won v. Wairarapa, won 19—0; v. Wairarapa, lost 10—14; v. Poverty Bay, won 10—9; v Army, drawn 16—16; v Auckland, lost 12—19; v. Wellington lost 3—8; v Manawatu, won 18—8.

drawn one, lost three; points for 88, against 74.

Summary: Played 7, won three,

In the past six years, representa-tive Hawke's Bay teams have fared

by Caves.

Not a particularly thrilling gam this match nevertheless had som bright spots. Central Hawke's Bay were a bustling pack of forwards and fought hard. Hastings overshadowed them slightly in the packwork and were clearly superior in the backs. The final score 16—11 in favour of Hastings was a good indication of the game. dication of the game.

WEEKLY RUGBY POULTRY THRIVE IN UNIQUE CONDITIONS

HAWKE'S BAY FORM A Poukawa Farmer Who Applies Commonsense And Science To Keeping Fowls

In modern poultry-keeping very little is left to chance; science can control practically every aspect of the profession. This is by no means an original thought, but that it is a true one was demonstrated to a "Daily Mail" representative who yesterday visited "Pine Valley," the poultry farm of Mr G. B. Greenfield at Poukawa.

Ideally situated in the first place, the eight acres of orchard on which the farm is located are on a sunny, welldrained slope where conditions are of the best. Mr Greenfield is a firm believer in absolutely natural environment and feed for his poultry from a very early age, and the fruits of his policy were convincingly illustrated yesterday to the reporter.

The Hawke's Bay forwards were chiefly responsible for the win. Throughout the entire game they played at a fast pace, Tori Reid especially playing a great game, leading his pack very capably the whole way through. Jackson was also a great worker, as also was Dalton in the tight, while Brownlie and McKenzie were following up fast and consistently all the while, McKenzie scoring a try as a result of this.

Palmer, at first five-eighths, was responsible for a big improvement. To start from the beginning in this circuit of "Pine Valley," all eggs to go into the up-to-date incubator are twice graded and weighed before being used. Shell texture and shape their nerching lessons. Next the chicks enter an unlined shed, where their perching lessons are still carried on. In the colony are still carried on. In the colony sheds they remain until they reach the laying stage when their period of usefulness begins.

At the end of the orchard the layers are kept and the unprofitable birds culled. Mr. Greenfield had some conclusive facts in support of his theory of allowing the birds free his theory of allowing the birds free range of the grass which for as long fine degree of accuracy. Three fans control the ventilation, and Mr Greenfield demonstrated how by as possible each year is allowed to grow in the orchard. He pointed out varying the positions of small slid-ing doors over the ventilation tun-nels the humidity could be altered as desired. birds which had been laying since January, the majority of which would continue to next January, and

Temperature is thermostatically controlled to within half a degree of the correct figure. As the chickens hatch out, it was explained, they require more air, and the intake is easily adjustable. Mr Greenfield expressed himself as more than pleased with the percentages of hatchings from the incubator, which on the average, he said, hatched from 130 to 140, or even more, from a tray of 150 eggs. Nature's own method was in striking contrast to this, as just alongside a mother hen peered out between the bars of her cage at the half-dozen chicks rooting around the floor, for the incubator accommodates some 2700 eggs at a time and hatchings total 700 a week to maintain and improve the standard of the strain. Mr. Greenfield specialises in Australorps, and since he began poultry-keeping has brought about a definite improvement in his flocks.

Mortality Lower

A definite reduction in the mortality rate—a total loss of one or two birds at the most each fortnight is certainly an impressive figure—and an increase in vigour and health with a corresponding increase in the production, size and quality of the eggs are among the improvements accommodates some 2700 eggs at a time and hatchings total 700 a week.

Each tray in this artificial mother is dated for the day the eggs went in and the day, three weeks later, when the chickens are due to emerge. Even as this was being explained the youngsters were struggling out of their shells.

In dry weather trays of water can be placed in the incubator to increase the humidity and bring the hygrometer reading up. That the air should be just damp enough was kept border to maintain their quota of green feed. The younger ones are given lawn clippings, and there was no mistaking the enthusiasm with which they rushed the handfuls given them in practical illustration of Mr. Greenfield's point. a very important point, it was explained.

The Early Days.

The Early Days.

From the incubator the chicks are transferred for a week to a "battery brooder," where, still under controlled temperatures, they gradually gain in strength. A starting mash is their principal food at this time. For four weeks after that they spend their time in a "hover" brooder, where, on a wire-netting floor, at first, they are gradually introduced to lower temperatures and allowed to run about for a while on the shed ground.

During this stage of their careers

enough to be removed to a heading is instantly dispelled by a sight of Northeroft, playing his first game at centre for Hawke's Bay, was good and always reliable, but never had a great many opportunities. The wingers, Bligh and Little, were also not overworked by any means, but

Shooting

some of which would carry on to

with a corresponding increase in the production, size and quality of the eggs are among the improvements which have followed his methods.

The orchard itself has benefited,

too, Mr. Greenfield has found; the trees are bearing more than ever before, and the grass, which of course must be ploughed under each

year, is a very popular feed with the

While the orchard is under culti-

vation the birds are given chopped lucerne and the run of a specially-

The second round for the Logan Rose Bowl was fired at the Napier Miniature Rifle Club's weekly shoot. The spoon for the evening was won by G. Iremonger with the gross

TROPHY ROUNDS AT WAIOHIKI

Results Of Yesterday's Play

The final rounds of the president's and professional's trophies and the fourth round of the Donnelly Vase were played by the Napier Ladies' Golf Club in very hot weather at Waiohiki yesterday.

The results are as follows: President Pres

The results are as follows: President's trophy, Mrs G. N. Barron; professional's trophy, Mrs Kapi Tareha; Donnelly Vase (fourth round), Miss A. Ormond.

The finalists in the Donnelly Vase competition were Mrs Barron, Miss A. Ormond, Miss O. Smith and Miss

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LOST: Between the three-mile A.A., speedometer test signpost and Mr Frankish's farm, Takapau Plains, number of articles of ladies', children's and men's clothing. Will person who collected same kindly ring 3477, Hastings, or write "186," Daily Mail, Hastings.

Examination Matches Matches for the referees' examin

r Miss Goldstone s possible. A1: M. McAleese, G. Symes, N. Love, L. Doole, B. Bridgland, M. Fritt, N. Emmerson, E. Ericksen, R. Slade. Emergencies, Lois Thomson,

Bula Lord.

A2: P. Davidson, E. Lane, J. Cox,
H. McLean, Val Tritt, A. Cameron,
F. M. Lee, O. Donovan, M. Lee.

NAPIER ROTARY

Metal Collection

Metal Collection

Rotarians E. N. H. Stewart, F. W. Browne and R. W. Wallace were appointed to represent the club at a meeting to be held this evening, at which the reclamation of waste metals will be discussed.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Rotarian E. N. H. Stewart; vice-president, Rotarian V. J. Langley; secretary and treasurer, Rotarian H. E. Edgley; sergeants-at-arms, Rotarians J. Harris and H. F. Forster; musical directors, Rotarians W. T. Foster, A. Hobson and R. I. Sutton; auditor, Rotarian W. Harvey; directors, Rotarians F. W. Browne, G. B. Amyes, H. Peters, W. D. Corbett, T. B. Lockyer and A. W. Wright.

'PLANE APPEAL

Five Hundred Pound

The splendid response which was accorded the Spitfire appeal on the first day was forthcoming again yesterday at Hastings, and the fund is well on the way to the £500-mark. This will mean that almost one-third of this district's allocation will be at

It has been proven previously that Hastings people are generous givers, once their enthusiasm has been fully

through Napier Rotary

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H.S.O.G. Club

Any of the undermentioned H.S.O.G. basketball players who will not be available to leave by the seven o'clock bus for Napier tonight are to telephone Miss Symes or Miss Goldstone (2100) as early as possible.

Alt. M. M.A.A.

£25 15 0 RUGBY FIXTURES FOR SATURDAY

Hawke's Bay Challenge Shield The Rugby fixtures for Hastings on Saturday are as follows: on Saturday are as follows:—
Hawke's Bay Challenge Shield:
M.A.C. (holders) v. Nuhaka (challengers), Nelson Park, No. 1, 3 p.m.
Referee, Mr A. Kirkpatrick.
Semi-Final Lane Cup: Hastings v.
Celtic, Nelson Park No. 2, 3 p.m.
Referee Mr E. Singleton.
The curtain-raiser will be announced later. Touch judges F.

nounced later. Touch judges: E. Spooner, J. Bacon, T. Kilner, H. G. Apperley. Ball boys: Convent School. TWO HOTEL LICENCES

TRANSFERRED Hawke's Bay Committee Sits At Hastings

The transfer of two licences com-rised the business of the quarterly itting at Hastings of the Hawke's Bay Licensing Committee yesterday. A licence for the Ferry Hotel, Wairoa was transferred from Bridget Law to Albert Law and the licence of the New Wairoa Hotel was transferred from George Williamson to Charlie Matches. Messrs. A. Rosenberg, J. Stick-land, J. D. Donovan and J. E. Hall, J.P.'s, were on the Bench.

JUDGMENT GIVEN IN

DEFAULT Civil Cases Heard At Hastings

allowed to run about for a while on the shed ground.

During this stage of their careers both their food and water are ingeniously controlled by simple devices which allow just enough at a time to be made available. Given too wide an area at a time, the chickens run a risk of drowning themselves.

By now the chickens are old enough to be removed to a heading-list instantly dispelled by a sight of the control of the commonsense methods which are followed has been given. Any doubt which might linger concerning the advisability of keeping birds under such conditions is instantly dispelled by a sight of

markable resemblance to A. W. Bowman he has yet to fill out some. Aged 16 this young forward has a bright Rugby future.

Grant, Hastings centre, played one of his best games this season and was definitely the live wire in the Hastings backline. He was fast and keen to take advantage of an opportunity. He scored two tries and was well worth watching.

Kuru, Central left winger, looked to be wasted on the wing. Several times when he received the ball he showed a nice dodge and would have been more use inside. G. McDonald, solid half-back for Central Hawke's Bay, played a good game although continually harassed by the fast-breaking Hastings forwards. His dummy towards the end of the game was a good move and of the game was a good move and created a wide gap between Himona and Ladbrook and resulted in a try

Hannigan, Thompson and Waretini and Allsopp were the best of the Hastings forwards. Small also was very active. Ladbrook was a good link between the half-back Tomoana and Himona, second five-eighths, in the first spell. In the second spell Himona and Lad brook changed over and the line was not so smooth after the change. Al-

though he made one or two good breaks Himona was inclined to send on bad passes. Colin Wilson was a solid and gen-uine forward for Central Hawke's Bay and towards the end he and Bennett were becoming particularly

It's a queer thing but some men an never learn to smoke. The great Vapoleon was like that. The first time he tried, we are told, the smoke got down his throat and into his eyes, and as soon as he could speak he spluttered "take that thing away." So disgusted was he that he A really clever display by the Hastings full-back Ralph Kitt was she high spot of the mach Kit wa

Miniature Rifle

Second Round For Logan Rose Bowl



YOGI has made fine progress since being recommissioned, but the Flying Handicap at the Wanganui meeting may be a trifle short for him. It should serve, however, to sharpen him up for his later spring engagements.

watu and Rangitikei Hunt meetings the Levin mare Dainty Sheila must command respect in the Marangai Handicap, Last autumn this mare raced solidly and she shows plenty

tending his winning account.

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CURRENT COMMENT

(By Moturoa.)

All Quiet appears to have trained on satisfactorily since she ran on well into third place at Marton in July and she should strip a greatly improved filly for the marden events at Awapuni this week. Brunhild's sister is an Oaks aspirant and much interest will be taken in her form at the spring meetings for she shows plenty of stamina as well as being a game finisher.

Win Overdue

Hasten has been very unlucky in his recent starts, but the Feliding gelding appears to be a very handy customer and he returned from the National meeting looking none the worse for his racing. Hasten appears to be at his best now and the Putiki Hack Handicap at the Wanganui meeting to-morrow should present him with an excellent chance of extending his winning account.

Likes the Track

Military Maid can always be depended upon for a good race at Awapuni and she will not lack support there this week. Military Maid has had time to freshen up from her hard races at Trentham and, as she is now on a handy mark, it looks as if she will have something to say in the decision of the hack sprints at the Wanganui meeting.

Improved by her races at the Mana-

MUCH INTEREST IN THE **DEBUTANTE STAKES**

Great Field Is Entered

SEVERAL NEW SIRES ARE REPRESENTED

Tetratina Has Displayed Speed

(By MOTUROA.)

Although the Wanganui Debutante Stakes is a race which has brought to light comparatively few really good class performers, it is an event which holds considerable interest by reason of the fact that it is the first two-year-old race of the season. Year after year big fields are attracted for this event, but it is the rule rather than the exception that those juveniles who prove among the best of the season are included in the beaten division of the Debutante Stakes.

The popularity of the Wanganui event is mainly because it is a means for providing education for the new season's two-year-olds and the fact that the best of those who contest the race are often defeated is because they have not been hurried to the same extent as the general run of winners. Very few really high-class horses have been capable of winning in the early spring and, apart from Surmount, who won in 1937, there have been no winners of the Wanganui Debutante Stakes who have gone on with their early promise; indeed, most failed to win after their success there.

On the other hand, the beaten division has almost invariably included good two-year-olds. Submission was third in 1938, when Vascones and Endorsement were unplaced. In Surmount's year Amigo was well beaten, while Screen Star and Wildflower failed the previous year. That great colt Gallio was beaten by Moquette in 1935, while the Derby winner, Essex, and Karl were among the unplaced division. And so through other years.

On this occasion, however, there might be a change in the usual order, for the Wanganui meeting will be held at Awapuni this week and that more roomy track will play less into the hands of brilliant youngsters who have been forced Furthermore, interest will be added to Saturday's contest because of the inclusion of the stock of several new sires, while there are indications of a very large field going to the barrier.

MOST of the youngsters entered for the Debutante Stakes on Saturday will be seen in action in the two-year-old parade on Thursday, but already several have shown for the youngsters entered was a sister to Anion and a half-sister to Ammon Ra, winner of the A.J.C. Derby and over £25,800 in stakes. Prodice, the dam of Gallio, day, but already several have shown their paces in the two-year-old Par-ades at Awapuni, Ellerslie and New

Plymouth.
Foremost of these is Tetratina, who impressed considerably when she walked away with the Parade at the Manawaty Hunt meeting. Tethe Manawatu Hunt meeting. Tetratina will introduce the stock of Mr Frank Donnelly's new sire Theio to the racing public and it appears certain that this bay filly will prove a fine advertisement for the Flax-mere Stud sire.

Tetratina impressed in the Parade by her good manners at the barrier and her brilliance off the mark. In

and her brilliance off the mark. In the concluding stages of the sprint she was just coasting along and she is reported to have done well since. Trained by J. J. Waller, who also has Nisus engaged, Tetratina comes from a famous Hawke's Bay family. Her dam, Squeeze, is by Psychology from the Martian mare Caress. She is thus an own sister to that wonderful mare Cuddle and a half-sister to Padishah. Tetratina was purchased at the National Yearling Sales for 140gns.

WORKING WELL

NISUS was rather green when he started at the Parade at Awa-puni, but reports of his recent work suggest that he has come on fast and it would not surprise to see him prominent part in the de-

Nisus, who is a brown gelding, is one of the first gets of the Manna horse Man's Pal and is bred from the Lord Warden mare Warden's Queen, whose dam was Differential (dam of the Wellington Cup win (dam of the Wellington Cup Wilner Queen of Song), by Tractor
from Fabia, by Light Artillery from
the Gang Forward mare Perhaps.
This family has produced Rational,
Veilmond and other fine gallopers.
Nisus was secured for 125gns. in
Leveny and he carries the colours January and he carries the colours of Anita Foe.

Gunyah is a brown colt by the Phalaris horse Myosotis and he is bred from Fortunio, by the Wellington, N.Z. and Auckland Cups winner Rapier from Warlove (dam of Spoon, Amorland and Wardancer). warlove, who won the Oaks and several good races, was by Martian from Stepdancer, and therefore related to Warstep, Starland and other fine stayers. Trained at Trentham by H. Telford, Gunyah cost 95gns.

NGATARAWA COLT VARUNA is the only Hawke's Bay representative in the race, as a result of the epidemic of colds that

MAKING A SLOW RECOVERY

PADISHAH, who fractured his pelvis during the running of the Grand National Steeplechase at Riccarton last month, is still under veterinary treatment, but Mr. John Hennah told me yesterday morning that his old favourite was making a de-finite, if slow, recovery. It may be some time before Padishah can leave Christchurch to return to Hastings, but the fine Chief Ruler gelding, who won the Wellington and Hawke's Bay Cups and three Grand Nationals, will never race again. He will spend his declining days in peace and plenty-"Moturoa."

retarded the early progress of the two-year-old; in this district.

This colt, who was secured for Mr W. A. Iorns, cost 425gns. last January, and he comes from a family of champions. He is by the Solarie horse Vermeer from that family of champions. He is by the Solario horse Vermeer from that

was another half-sister and she was the second dam of Arcas, who is also raced by Mr Iorns. The New Plymouth mentor, R. Barlow has entered Come True, a neat colt by Vermeer from Abbey

DID POORLY ON THE

ROEON'S poor form at New Plymouth last week can be attributed to the that the Leighon-Pym filly failed to partly fast Lady eat a bite on the trip. It was the first occasion upon which she had raced away from home and had raced away from home and she lightened up to such an extent that it is improbable that she will race at Awapuni this week, where she was engaged in the Wanganui Guineas. Roeon shows brilliant speed, but she may not come really solid until the au'umn.—"Moturoa"

other smart horses in Havering and

Saka Bona is a black colt owned and trained by the Trentham trainer from Fox Berry, by Son-in-Law. The A. Goodman. He is by Gascony from dam of Underbank is Moerangi, who

SHOULD WIN GOOD RACES

confidence at New Plymouth last week despite the fact that last week despite the fact that she had been off the scene since her success at Wanganui in June, and, while she was relegated into third place by Royal Star II and Screen Star, the Hawera mare was by no means disgraced. She did not begin at all well and then had to cover extra ground coming into the straight, so her placing was full of merit. Gold Dale, who is the image of her dam, the former smart galloper Gold Dawn, is one of the versatile Vaals breed and was a very consistent performer last season when she notched seven wins, and four former last season when she notched seven wins, and four minor placings in 16 starts. She has won up to seven furlongs and may see out a good ten furlongs this season.—"Moturoa."

Premature is one of George New's big team of two-year-olds and will carry Mr. G. M. Currie's colours. She is a brown filly by Posterity from the Limond-Pennon mare Imfrom the Limond-Pennon mare Impetuous, dam of Master Hote ur.
Columba Bay is also trained by New and is an own sister to the Manawatu Sires' Produce Stakes winner Phaleron, being by Phaleron Bay from Columba, a sister to Eaglet, being by Chief Ruler from Dovelet.

NEW'S fourth representative in the Debutante Stakes is Flying Spray, who is a brown filly by Phaleron Bay from Sea Scout, by Night Raid from Sea Maid, by Martian from the Phaeton mare Clymene.

From this family come Euroclydon, Disowned, Oudeis and other classic winners

Bayadeer is a brown filly by Phaleron Bay from Bayloch and she was one of the high-priced fillies at the National Yearling Sales, being secured on behalf of Mr. R. R. Ben-

MASTER CYKLON looks a greatly improved gelding and his work at Hastings yesterday morning suggests that he will race well at Awapuni this week.

the Lord Quex mare Tudor Wench. is by the Son-in-Law horse, Son This colt, who cost 90gns, is closely o'Mine.

KOATANUI BREEDING

PAR AVION is a brown colt by the Colorado horse Ringmaster from the Great Northern Oaks winner Damaris and was bred from one of the famous Koatanui Stud families, Damaris being by Limond from Pennon, Eulogy's first daughter.

Silver Ore is Mr. Cam Merrylees chestnut filly by Tiderace from the former speedy Coronilla, by Chief Ruler from D'Oro, a sister to Desert Gold and Nigger Minstrel.

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MR A. F. M. SYMES, Richmond Park Student S

Stakes and who is the dam of Mahaina. Burnish is by Pombal from

Royce comes from the same

TO BE HELD AT AWAPUNI, PALMERSTON NORTH, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, 5th and 7th September. SINGLE POOL TOTE.

FIRST RACE STARTS AT 11.45 A.M. MEMBERS OF HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES ADMITTED FREE. GOLD DALE was backed with

**** family as the New Plymouth winner Autosweep, being an own brother to the speedy Valimeen, who was by Vaals from that smart mare Limeen, by Limond from Molleen Oge, by Birkenhead from Amyris, ancestress Bathos, Grotesque, Me lissa, and others. Royce was entered for the National Yearling Sales, but was with-

LORD QUEX FILLY

RETORT was bred at the Flaxmere Stud and is by Lord Quex from Caligo, by Tribulation from Duckshot, by Torpedo from Eider, who came from the same family as Ladoga, Bonnie Maid, Merriwee, Jolie Filie and other good winners.

A half-sister to Luna Lux and Waka Retort was secured for 60 Waka, Retort was secured for guineas at the National Yearling

Columba Bay cost 210gns., but her brother had not struck top form by the time she was sold.

New has the brown filly Mymarta engaged, this youngster being by Myosotis from the Martarama mare Miss Martarma. A sister to Myarion, this filly was secured for 110gns.

FOURTH REPRESENTATIVE

There are good reports to hand concerning Miss Baffles, a bay filly by Baffles from Tractrix, dam of Diana Tetrix and Contact. This filly, who was secured for 90gns., does not belong to a Stud Book family, but her third dam, Petrovna won 36 races and Baffles is a half-brother to the 2000 Guineas ett for 550gns. A half-sister to Bay Tree, When-

side and other winners, Bayadeer is bred from the imported mare Bayloch, who was by the Bayardo horse Baydrop. She comes from a great family and should do well. Other Racing News will be found on

High Tone is a big brown filly by Phaleron Bay from the Campfire mare Emberalto, dam of Grateful and Beauregard and she showed pace at New Plymouth where she ran second to Prince Plato in the Parade.

This filly, who is owned and trained at Hawera, shows much promise and it will not surprise to see her do well at the spring meetings.

The Parameter of the Campfire mare from Waffles, who was by the Martagon horse Buckwheat from Lady Mischief, by St. Simon.

BRED AT KARAMU
FORSAKE is a bay filly by the Karamu Stud sire Blandford from Western Maid, a half-sister to Play On. Western Maid was by Iliad from the imported Maid of the West, by Westward Ho.

BRED IN AUSTRALIA

[INDERBANK is an Australian-St. Boswells and is bred from Walkina, by Taunaha from a mare by San Fran from Fair Average, a sister to Pacific Slope. First Acre, Kinnoull, Hoy and Anomaly come from

> Greek Step is a bay filly by The Greek (a son of Thracian) from Weatherstep, by Weathervane from LIKELY TO GO ON

Lady Boswall is the first of the stock of the Te Mahanga Stud sire

finish of the Sylvia Handicap with Classic at the Pakuranga with Classic at the Pakuranga Hunt Club meeting last month and it looks as if the Aucklander will provide most opposition for Sir Beau in the Wanganui Guineas on Saturday. Beau Leon, who was thrice placed last season, wound up with a win at Avondale, where he was noticed finishing on. By with a win at Avondale, where he was noticed finishing on. By Beau Pere, Beau Leon is bred from Lady Bede, dam of Princess Bede and Galilee. Lady Bede was an English-bred mare by Adam Bede from Lady William, by William Rufus, so he had been been become of lacks nothing on the score of staying blood.—"Moturoa." anomasistamannamannamannaman

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MINORITY IN OPEN

COMPANY

MINORITY had only £15 to go

in hack ranks before his race at New Plymouth on Thursday last and the Foxbridge

gelding graduated to open company in a manner which leaves no doubt about his prospects of making the grade. Minority carried his 9.8 like a tradesman,

ried his 9.8 like a tradesman, and, going through to the front below the distance, he won the seven furlongs Whenuakura Handicap like a class galloper. Minority is bred from that useful mare Belle Star and is thus a half-brother to Majority, whose racing days are ended as

whose racing days are ended as the result of further attacks of bleeding. At the top of his form Majority was the best sprinter in the land.—"Moturoa."

year-old last season.

SIRES OF THE SEASON

To Stand at the Karamu Stud, Hastings b h BULANDSHAR (5), 1929 (Imp.)

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LANG BIAN is a particularly handsome horse and closely resembles his famous sire. He was a good winner in the best class races in France.

MASSINE, Lang Blan's sire, was a high-class winner in France, and also beat the Derby winner Papyrus in the Ascot Gold Cup. He has twice headed the winning sires' list in France and he introduces a fresh strain of St. Simon blood through that great galloper La Camargo.

FOREST TRACK'S pedigree is well known. Not only is she by that great brood mare sire Tracery, but her third dam is that wonderful mare La Fleche, the third dam of Beau Pere and Gay Shield, two of the most successful sires in New Zealand in modern times.

Stud Fee: 35 Guineas R. J. MACKAY — Manager, Karamu Stud, Hastings

from that good mare Habit, thus being an own sister to Black Robe, who was thrice successful as a two-AT AWAPUNI

> Horsemen For Wanganui Meeting

Among the riding engagements announced for the Wanganui Jockey Club's spring meeting at Awapuni are:—

puni are:—
P. Atkins:—Enrich, Dyne, Etla, Zest
(Second day) Gunyah, Kathbella.
W. J. Mudford:—Master Cyklon,
Scandal, Inform, Nigger Boy.
(Second day) Fleche D'Or, Sly
Fox, Rich Blood, Taurangi.
W. J. Broughton:—Royal Star II,
King's Mark, Night Eruption, Lucullus Boy, Hasten, Deflation.
J. Campbell:—Gold Court, Yogi.
S. Parramore:—Dunmanway.
F. Power:—Arabic.
L. S. Deeley:—Loch Moigh.
H. J. Callahan:—Luarth.
R. Marsh:—Astrite.
G. R. Tattersall:—Siegmund, Moradabad, Kentucky, Old Bill (if started). (Second day) Golden

Moon. B. H. Morris:—Cetewayo, Clarion

Call, Kotua.

C. G. Goulsbro:—Gold Bridge.
(Second day) Lady Baffles.
S. Waddell: Silver Shekel.
T. Green:—Courting, Selkirk. (Second day) Newbury Queen.
H. Wiggins:—Colonel Bogey, All

H. Wiggins:—Coloner Bogsy,
Quiet.
E. Temperton:—Social Credit.
J. Williamson:—Waimutu, Skyway.
J. Searle:—Rhodes, Tolaga.
L. Gray:—Devon.
P. Rae:—Raeburn.
Mr. G. G. Beatson:— Cherry Plum.
Mr. K. Duncan:—Tigreterre.
Mudford and Atkins will be riding at Avondale next week and among Mudford's mounts will be Sly Fox.

SALEVE (15)

By SPION KOP 19 (a son of Spear-mint I.) from SKEIN DHU, by Battleaxe 2 from Cairles, by Lesterlin 9 from Cairngorn, by

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Neale's stable and is by Leighon seen of him.

IMPROVING

AUCKLAND critics were impressed by the manner in which Beau Leon fought out the

Mazurka, by Martian. From this line come Lady Pam, Laughing Prince, Bugle Note and other good winners.

By LIMELIGHT 12 from FLEET STREET, by Speed 2 from Lorna Doon, by Baliol 5.

ner Damaris and was bred from one of the famous Koatanui Stud families, Damaris being by Limond from Pennon, Eulogy's first daughter.
Par Avion, who is trained by T. R. George, was secured by Mr E. J. Kirkwood for 320gns., and he is a brother to the successful Magic Ring and a brother in blood to the John Grigg Stakes winner Master Hotspur.
George is also training The Whipper, Mr J. L. Cheeseman's bay colt by Ringmaster from Burnish, who dead-heated in the G.N. Champagne Stakes and who is the dam of Macon and the successful Magic Ring and a brother in blood to the John Grigg Stakes winner Master Hotspur.

George is also training The Whipper, Mr J. L. Cheeseman's bay colt by Ringmaster from Burnish, was bought for 260gns. last January.

Pay Roll is a chestnut filly by the Surveyor horse Croupier from Zari
Pay Roll is a chestnut filly by the Surveyor horse Croupier from Zari-

Pay Roll is a chestnut filly by the Surveyor horse Croupier from Zarisee, dam of Call Money and Free Gold. Zarisee was a speedy mare and she comes from a family of fast racehorses.

NEAT TIDERACE FILLY

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