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Germany's Biggest Bombers Attack London

NINE-HOUR RAID SETS NEW FIRES ABLAZE IN CITY

Civilian Morale Unshaken

SHOWERS OF DEBRIS SENT **SKYWARD**

Midlands Cities Undergo Destructive Raids

(United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received September 9, 10.30 p.m.) LONDON, Sept. 9.

Two minutes after the sirens sounded at 8 o'clock last night enemy 'planes were reported over the south-east of England. Immediately after the warning one of the heaviest antiaircraft bombardments since the beginning of the mass raids opened up in the outer district

Raiders also approached London from another direction. Anti-aircraft guns went into action in Central London within a few seconds of the alarm, after which came the scream of falling bombs.

Another wave of raiders approached the East London area three-quarters of an hour

The all-clear was sounded after 9½ hours. It is evident that the scale of last night's raid exceeded that of Saturday night.

Bomb salvos produced fires, which are blazing in many parts.

A bomb landed outside a big London newspaper office, but the workers sheltering escaped

High explosive and incendiary bombs continue as the present raid passes the ninth hour. Bombs have been scattered in East London, hitting the area affected on Saturday. In another district showers of burning debris were flung toward the sky. Several new fires have been caused in the London area.

The raiders sometimes flew very low, cruising in wide circles round the London area in addition to traversing it. There is simply no respite from the loud explosions and reverberant blasts hour upon hour. Every now and

again bombs crash more frequently and more loudly. A member of a civil defence unit said: "The raiders are not operating in mass formations, but their intention is still obviously to wipe us off the face of the map. Our services are functioning marvellously under stress.

The raiders machine-gunned a Spitfire pilot who baled out over London. The pilot landed unconscious on a barrage balloon, which had to be hauled down. He died en route to

Raiders are also over two north-eastern towns as well as

Morning Raids

"Reports so far received show that, though bombs were dropped they fell mostly in rural areas and

did little damage. In Kent, some houses and a railway station were

hit and a road was temporarily blocked. There were a small number

of casualties, but only one person

was killed.
"Three German bombers were

shot down by our anti-aircraft bat-

EIGHT MEN MISSING

FROM TRAWLER

Sunk By Mine In

North Sea

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Berlin authorised sources say that 35 of Germany's biggest bombers departed for London shortly before midnight, carrying the heaviest calibre bombs. Flyers report that the London fire has spread and the smoke is so thick that the bombers lat:

Some workers were obliged to change buses three or four times. The proximity of bombers forced newspaper staffs to abandon work; consequently, printing was extremely late and distribution also was delayed by interruptions on some usual routes.

Press cables were many hours lat: throughout the day. late throughout the day. have difficulty in seeing the target.

The enemy employed successive The enemy employed successive relays of 'planes which, operating independently, dropped bombs over Security states: "Since dawn on Suna widespread area of London. No intensive attack was delivered at any time by a large force.

Anti-aircraft guns were in action continuously.

The more deliberate of the enemy attacks were again on the Thamestians. Shelted day in the states. Since dawn on Sanday members are supported to the same approached the coast north of Dover. They were promptly engaged by our fighters and anti-aircraft guns, and only small formations were able to prepare in the same approached the same approa

The more deliberate of the enemy attacks were again on the Thames-side districts, where a number of fires were started. The attacks on the control of the parts of London read of the parts of several other parts of London resulted in many fires and the interruption of public services. There was considerable damage to some public and mercantile buildings. "Knock-out Blow"

It is authoritatively claimed in Berlin that the heaviest bombs, the most destructive Germany pos-sesses, are being reserved for knock-out blows against special objectives. It is claimed that they are capable of levelling anything within 500 yards of the explosion, tossing bombers like boats in a wild sea even thousands of feet up.

Sleepy-eyed Londoners Sleepy-eyed but stout-hearted, Londoners went to work to-day de-terminedly. Nevertheless, many were late owing to traffic difficul-

ties ir some areas.

People living in unbombed districts quickly realised the happenings elsewhere when they saw unfamiliar buses which had been rerouted to avoid the craters or debris that littered the roads. The fires were already tinguished

ATTEMPT TO SAP STRENGTH OF FIGHTERS

IS NAZIS' NEXT

INVASION

HOPE

Surprised At Stubborn Resistance

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A high-placed authority told the Associated Press that the present "reprisal" attacks on London appear to be a diversion from the German main purpose—namely, an endeavour to cause Great Britain to use up her fighters, thereby paving the way for unlimited bombing attacks as a prelude to invasion.

The German bombing appears to be limited by the fighter strength available for escort, and therefore, if the necessity to send heavy fighter escorts is reduced, Germany will be able greatly to increase the number of bombers. If this hypothesis is correct, it explains why, during Saturday's attacks against London, when nearly 700 German 'planes visited many parts of Great Britain, the activity outside the capital was comparatively slight.

Stubborn Resistance

In this endeavour to subjugate the British fighter strength, the Germans counted on suffering considerable losses, but did not expect to face such stubborn resistance which, well-informed circles believe, will be more stubborn as the month proceeds.

month proceeds.

It is pointed out that September is likely to be a very critical month wherein Hitler, engaging in a race against the English weather, hopes to gain air superiority in a week or so. Air operations are rising to a crescende, but the top note has not

NATIONAL WAR EFFORT CONTINUES

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The "Times" in a leading article says: "Many of Saturday's casualties were caused by the attacks falling on men of the services. The enemy attempted a crushing blow to reassure the Germans and strengthen the world's rapidly waning estimate of his power fatally to injure England.

ing estimate of his power fatally to injure England.

"The raid, however, did not impair the R.A.F.'s strength and did not seriously damage the national war effort. It emphatically did not shake the civilian morale, which was a large part of the enemy's purpose.

"The verdict of the victims was that the experience was a mere incident in the process of winning the." dent in the process of winning the mastery over a ruthless enemy."

BALANCE-SHEET OF LOSSES IN RAIDS

NAZIS HAVE TO FOOT BIG BILL

Eight Hundred Dead In Week

British Official Wireless, (Received Sept. 9, 7.40 p.m.) RUGBY, Sept. 8.

An air expert estimates that since the start of the intensive air warfare against Britain Germany has lost in trained personnel more

Official statistics show from June 17 to September 6 1688 enemy aircraft of all types were destroyed. Of these, up to the end of August, 686 were heavy bombers and 408 fighter-hombers

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LONDON, Sept. 9.
Eight men are missing after the sinking of the trawler Salacon by a mine in the North Sea.

Figures show that during the last the solitary champion of freedom in Europe.
"We do not complain; it is an honour to hold the fort with the flag of liberty still flying. It is even a greater honour to hold it alone, and we are proud of that honour."

Poles "Tear Into" Nazi Submarine Crew PANAMA'S **Bombers**

COURAGEOUS FIGHTERS

Raiders Bewildered By Speed Of Tactics

BIG "BAGS" SECURED

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AT ZAGREB

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COMMUNISTIC

RIOTS

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SEMI-FINALS AT FOREST

HILLS

U.S. Tennis Titles

SINGLES

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In the national tennis champion-ships, Riggs entered the final of the

ships, Riggs entered the final of the men's singles, beating Hunt 4—6, 6—3, 5—7, 6—3, 6—4. In the other semi-final McNeil beat Kramer 6—1 5—7, 6—4, 6—4.

In the women's singles semi-finals Alice Marble beat Miss Scott, 6—3, 6—3.

ITALIAN AIR RAID

ON MALTA

Naval Property Hit

AT LEAST ONE 'PLANE

SHOT DOWN

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FOREST HILLS, Sept. 9.

Ten were seriously injured and

R.A.F. pilots' own accounts of Saturday's daylight air attack on London reveal the dashing part played by the Polish Squadron. Perfect timing between three fighter squadrons was said to be responsible for smashing up a big enemy formation near East London. Of these three squadrons the Polish Squadron of Hurricanes had the largest bag.

When the Poles arrived about 40 Dornier bombers were flying at PRO-SOVIET 20,000 feet. Some distance behind and above was a small formation DEMONSTRATION of Messerschmitt 110's, and further behind still at an even greater height, probably 30,000 feet, were more Messerschmitt 109's. The latter were attacked by Spitfires. The squadron with a first-class target. The Poles, who had been flying in sections of three one behind the other, strung round so that the whole squadron was almost broadside on to the bombers. They dived down 4000 feet out of the sun to attack, each member of each section cheecing an individual target.

so. Air operations are rising to a crescendo, but the top note has not yet been reached.

Answering queries why the formations of bombers were able to reach Central I ondon, a high-placed authority stressed the fact that it is not possible for fighters to prevent a proportion from penetrating the defences.

The German night bombing so far has been largely indiscriminate, though apparently they are endeaved ouring to copy the British attacks.

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RAF. STRENGTH

UNIMPARED

two Dorniers, was himself attacked, and baled out over Essex. He landed safely near Roughton and rejoined his squadron a few hours later.

Three of the Poles got two bombers each and a fourth got one bomber and one fighter.

In action with the Polish Squadron was a Czechoslovak pilót who flew his plane to Poland after the invasion of his country by the Nazis.

flew his plane to Poland after the invasion of his country by the Nazis. He fought in Poland last autumn and came to England with the squadron. His Czechoslovak fellow-countrymen were in the air over London with their own squadron at the same time, bringing down five

Swedish Exports To Russia

CREDIT AGREEMENT

Big Increase In Trade Expected

EXCHANGE OF GOODS

United Press Association—Copyright. (Recd. Sept. 9, 10.15 p.m.) MOSCOW, Sept. 9. A trade credit agreement between Russia and Sweden has been signed providing Ru la with a £6,000,000 credit for five years for the purchase of Swedish ecuipment. Interest will be at the rate of 4½ per cent

At least a five-fold increase in the A reast a live-loid increase in the R issian-Swedish turn-over is envisaged. It is proposed that the Russion exports in lude petroleum products, grain, fodder and manganese.

Solitary Champion Of Freedom

BRITAIN IS PROUD OF THE HONOUR

British Official Wireless, (Received Sept. 9, 7.25 p.m.) RUGBY, Sept. 9.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, in a broadcast address on Sunday evening on the national day of prayer, said: "After one year of war our country finds itself alone. We have many friends on both sides of the cean but among the nations." fighter-bombers.

Thus the German losses are out of all proportion to the British the ocean but among the nations the British Commonwealth stands as

Rescued

NOW IN POLAND

Adventure In June Recalled

THE ORZEL'S STORY

United Press Association—Copyright. (Recd. Sept. 9, 7.30 p.m.) LONDON, Sept. 8. The Stockholm correspondent of

"The Times" says the Germans rescued part of the crew of the Polish submarine Orzel, reported on June 12 to be considerably overdue from patrol and considered lost. The rescued men were sent to hospital in Gdynia, from which port the Orzel's exploits began last Septem-

The Orzel escaped from Gdynia to the Estonian port of Tallinn and was detained there by the authorities. The crew overpowered the

guard and put to sea. The Orzel was nunted by German and Russian naval units, but after many hairbreadth escapes, arrived in Britain three weeks after leaving Gdynia. She then co-operated with the Royal

DEATH OF FINNISH Erie, Huron, Michigan and Superior. With connecting canals and rivers **PRESIDENT**

100 were arrested when the police engaged in a gun battle with Communists demonstrating for an al-**POLITICS**

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The son of a peasant and himself originally a small farmer, M. Kallio was born in 1873. He entered politics

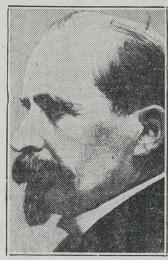
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The American coast and which are following the example of the Chad Territory in declaring allegiance to free France.

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Kallio, President of Finland.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S at an early age, and when Finland trade routes between Britain, Canada and the United States on the one hand and, on the other, the ocean highways leading to the West Indies and the Panama Canal, the



gained her independence during the last war he actively organised the programme of agrarian reform It is officially stated that a strong formation of 'planes raided Malta at loon yesterday. A number of bombs ous nation of small freeholders.

ous nation of small freeholders. After serving for four terms as After serving for four terms as An enemy 'plane was shot down and another probably destroyed. President of Finland in 1937. The chain of American defences will be completed by a naval and air base to be established near Georgetown, in British Guiana, on the northern coast of South America about 350 miles from Trinidad. Well may it be said that the agreement is a matter for congratulation. It has been welcomed all over the British Empire as a substantial sign of the friendship and IN OPERATION

Twenty-Two Schools Now Under Way In Canada

(United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received September 9, 7.45 p.m.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.

The Foreign Policy Association, reporting on Canada's war potentialities, noted that on July 24 the Air Force included 1765 officers and 17,688 airmen; 22 schools were operating under the Empire Air Scheme, under which 1216 officers, 10,524 other ranks, 2298 civilians and 2643 pupils are training, this being an increase of 79 per cent. in two months

The Army had increased from 90,973 in June to 154,000 on August 2. Of this number 40,000 are abroad. At the end of July the Navy had 113 vessels and nearly 9000 officers and men. Shipyards were constructing 18 minesweepers and 64 anti-submarine vessels, and two destroyers were being built. Three liners were being converted to armed

ENTRANCE GUARDED BY CHAIN OF BASES

Encircling Islands Will Keep Trade Highway From Harm

STRATEGIC VALUE

(British Official Wireless.) (Received September 9, 7.30 p.m.)

RUGBY, Sept. 8. The strategic importance to the defence of common interests afforded by the naval and air bases leased by Britain to America is appreciated when it is realised how effective is the control which can be exercised by adequate naval and air

forces stationed at the places comprised in the agreement.

Newfoundland, Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Antigua, and British Guiana form a complete strategic chain.

Gulf of St. Lawrence and the river Many Colonies of the same name, which provides an outlet for the vast series of inland Follow Chad waters comprised by Lakes Ontario, JOINING FREE FRANCE they extend for nearly 500 miles into the interior of Canada in one line of continuous navigation inland. Blockade Immediately Lake Michigan, with a length of 316 miles, lies wholly in the United Being Raised PEASANT WHO ENTERED States. Otherwise the international boundary passes through their cen-VOLUNTEERS INCREASE tres and together they furnish for seven months in the year an inlet into the Atlantic from the heart of

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Farther South

South American Base

stantial sign of the friendship and sympathetic interest which exists between the two great English-speaking democracies of the modern world.

"Pure Invention"

Says Stalin

Japanese Story

Denied

NO TALKS HELD

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in the last six months.

MOSCOW, Sept. 9.

Gulf of Mexico and the Carib-

British Official Wireless. the western United States and Can-(Recd. Sept 9, 10 a.m.) RUGBY, Sept. 8.

LONDON, Sept. 8. Bermuda consists of a cluster of The death is reported of M. Kyosti about one hundred small islands, some 16 of which are inhabited, about 580 miles from the nearest the "numerous French colonies"

"From this moment onward, the blockade is raised as far as these free French colonies are concerned. Once more they breathe freely under the protection of the free French forces and their allies."

Larger offices have been opened Farther south the Bahamas cover the Florida channel and Windward Passage, the northern entrances through the Greater Antilles into the free French Army, Navy and Naval and air bases in Cuba and Air Force, and an enlarged staff to

Naval and air bases in Cuba and San Domingo are already available to the United States, while Porto Rico and some smaller islands around it, guarding the 150 miles "Mona Passage" into the Caribbean are American possessions.

Jamaica, however, some 200 miles south-west of Windward Passage, between Haiti and Cuba, is less than 600 miles from the Panama Canal and excellently situated to assist in its seaward defence.

Antigua and St. Lucia, in the Lesser Antilles, and Trinidad cover the western approaches to the Panama Canal, roughly 1300 miles away, together with the Dutch Islands of Curacao and Aruba, which are of importance because of their oil supplies obtained from Maracaibo in Venezuela.

South American Base

WASHINGTON

Means Of Settling Disputes

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Sept. 10. The conciliation pact between the U.S.A. and New Zealand referred to in the cables was, in effect, an extension of the existing Anglo-United States Peace Commission Treaty of 1914, said the Rt. Hon. P. Fraser in an interview to-night. This treaty provided for the setting up of a permanent commission of inquiry to investigate and report upon any investigate and report upon any disputes between the two countries which ordinary diplomatic means might fail to bring to an amicable

Solution.

Although New Zealand was bound by the provisions of the original treaty the new international and constitutional status which AGREEMENT WITH AXIS the Dominions now occupy rendered it necessary to provide for the treaty's extension to the Dominions of the British Commonwealth by

means of the supplementary treaties now signed. The treaty will continue in force for five years and will remain in force thereafter until one of the parties should give notice of its ter-

MOSCOW, Sept. 9.

The Tass Agency is authorised to deny a Japanese newspaper statement that Stalin and the German Ambassador have discussed a Russian-German-Italian-Japanese agreement, also the cancellation of the Anti-Cominter, Pact. This is a large of the state of the Cominter, Pact. This is a large of the state of the Residue of th Anti-Comintern Pact. This is a pure invention. Stalin has not spoken to the German Ambassador doubt been due to more presentatives. Commonwealth Govmatters taking precedence.

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THE EMERGENCY **CORPS**

SOME CRITICISM AT WAIPAWA

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPAWA

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HOW EIRE WOULD BE DEFENDED IN INVASION

Here Are Men Well Trained In The Arts Of Guerilla Warfare

In the summer of 1938 a small party of German students arrived in Dublin for an educational tour of Ireland. They paid little attention to the great centres of learning in the capital, but set out almost immediately for the south and west coasts, where they loitered for weeks, taking thousands of pictures of seashore and countryside.

Little attention was paid to them at the time, but to-day their visit is regarded by the authorities as being of the greatest significance. Germany, they recall, has taken more

difficulty in entering and leaving the country. The passport policy has been open-handed—"all are welcome to our shores."

But to day Eire is taking rapid steps to meet the threat of a Nazi

At the moment there is greater unity in the defence policy of Eire than has been evident for many years. An all party National Defence Council comprises three Cabinet Ministers, three Fine Gael (Opposi-tion) representatives, and two La-

bour Party men.
Only the extremist I.R.A. stands aloof, ready and willing to sabotage any defence plans if by so doing they can achieve unification of all Ireland.

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liberties for which we are all trustees have been dearly bought...

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the extreme north; Berehaven, in the extreme south in the County Kerry; and Spike Island, County Cork, which was an invaluable naval base

for the Atlantic Fleet in the Great

War.
Part of the agreement was that the Eire Government should keep these positions fortified, and organise a Coastal Defence Corps of fast motor torpedo boats.
Outside of the positions mentioned there are no fortified areas, Dublin included on the coastline.

included, on the coastline.

Air Force Developed Eire had only a skeleton air force a year ago, but during the last few months a number of medium bomb-

ers and coastal reconnaissance planes of the Vickers Pusher type have been purchased.
Orders have also been placed for
Fairey and Bristol fighter 'planes
At the outbreak of war a coastal
reconnaissance patrol was inaugu-

Most of the personnel were men of Irish birth, who were formerly attached to the Royal Air Force.

PLYMOUTH, etc.

The 1.15 p.m. car from Napier is power to attack the legitimate authority of his own land is guilty of the most terrible crime against God's law and there can be no excuse for perts that crime—not even the pretext of solving partition or of security

Napier Terminus and Booking Office:

Browne), "who assists any long," now is "Where and how will the German attack on Eire take place?"

It is the accepted opinion of experts that invasion from the sea would come in the south and west, both coasts providing dozens of suitable landing places.

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TROPHY WINNERS

The final shoot of the Valley Miniature Rifle Club in the present season was held recently, when the trophies were presented. The club's activities have been most successful generally this year. Fourteen members have enlisted in the forces while the club has raised and donated £23 to patriotic funds.

Eire offers poor facilities for the landing of troops on a large scale. There are only two aerodromes in the vicinity of Dublin, Foynes being fundamentally a seaplane base.

Again, Eire has no great oil refineries, and what little petrol supplies are on hand could be quickly destroyed before falling into enemy hands.

Combating Invasion

It is difficult to discuss means of combating an invasion when so much depends on the form an attack would take.

Most of the men of Eire are familiar with the use of firearms, and most of them know where to put their hands on rifles and ammuni-

Here is no country of peaceful peasants, ready to submit to an invading army.

Here is a breed ready to drop the plough and take up a rifle when danger threatens.

No race has ever been better The vital question of the moment now is "Where and how will the German attack on Eire take place?"

It is the accepted opinion of experts that invasion from the sea freedom.

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The standing army in Eire in 1938 totalled 8000 men. The police force numbered 7000.

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Also attached to the defence force were a number of volunteer reserves known as militia.

At the end of 1938, with the rumblings growing louder in Europe, a proved successful in Europe, but Solution of Security both coasts providing dozens of suitable landing places.

Most likely point is the Shannon Estuary, leading to the city of Limerick and the flying base at Foynes. An attack here would naturally lead on to the great power station. If this fell into enemy hands, Eire would be crippled industrially.

Invasion from the air may have blings growing louder in Europe, a proved successful in Europe, but Stores.

ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

5.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news, 7.10: Break fast session. 7.30: Weather report 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 8.30 Correspondence School session. 10.0 Devotional service. 10.15; Recordings. 11.0: Talk by Nelle Scanlan 11.10: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.; Daventry news. 1.25: Educational session. 2.35: Classical hour. 3.30: Sports results; light music 4.0: Weather report. 4.30: Sports re-

5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry 0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.30: Gardening talk. 8.0: Alfredo Campoli and his Salon Orchestra. 8.5: "One Good Deed a Day." 8.17: "Evergreens of Jazz." 8.30: "Night Nurse." 8.43: "Nigger Minstrels." 8.56: Alfredo Campoli and his Salon Orchestra. 9.0: Daventry news; weather report and station notices. 9.10: Dance music. 11.0: Daventry news.

2YA Wellington

entry news.

mack (886 points); runner-up, R.
A. C. Wellwood (840 points).

Men's Handicap Trophy.—Terry

McCormack (970 47points).

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Weather report. 2.0: Classical hour.
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4.0: Sports results.
5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.40: Talk to Motorists. 8.0: N.B.S. String Orchestra, "Concerto Grossi" (Handel), "Octet in E Flat Major" (Mendelssohn), "Simple Symphony" (Britten). 9.0: Daventry news; weather report and station notices. 9.10: Winifred Bourke (pianist). 9.23: Malcolm McBarchern (bass). 9.31: Incidental Music from "The Tempest" (Sibelius). 9.43: Miliza Korjus (soprano). 9.51: The Boston Korjus (soprano). 9.51: The Boston Promenade Orchestra. 10.0: "Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry

But, for her own defence, Eire has a weapon peculiar to herself—

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4YA Dunedin

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0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry
news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather
report. 7.0: News. 7.30: Winter
Course talk. 8.0: Concert by the Kaikoral Band, with recital by Jean Mekoral Band, with recital by Jean McLay (contralto). 9.0: Daventry news; weather report and station notices. 9.13: "Coronets of England": The Life of Henry VIII. 9.39: "The Theatre Box." 9.55: Selection from Snow White." 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

2YH Napier

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 8.30: Correspondence School Educational session.
11.0: Light music. 12.0-2.0 p.m.: Light music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.; Daventry news.

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5.0: Light music. 5.30: For the Children:
"David and Dawn." 5.45: Daventry
news. 6.0: "The Buccaneers." 6.15:
Light music. 6.45: Weather forecast;
"David Copperfield." 7.0: News. 7.15:
After-dinner music. 8.0: "Piccadilly":
"The Only Son." 8.37: Studio recital
by! Valerie Lewis (contralto). 9.0: by Valerie Lewis (contralto). 9.0 Daventry news. 9.10: "The Crimsor Trail." 9.21-10.0: Light music.

Daventry

7.30 a.m.: B.B.C. Military Band. 10.0: B.B.C. Northern Orchestra. 11.30: C.B.C. Half-Hour Magazine. 12 noon: "Britain Speaks," talk by Leslie Howard. 12.15 p.m.: Variety, "Starlight." 12.30: News Commentary by Vernon Bartlett. 12.45: Bebe Daniels, Vic Oliver, Ben Lyön in "Hi. Gang." 2.30: B.B.C. Salon Orchestra. 3.0: "An American Looks At Britain." 3.15: R.A.F. Central Band. 3.45: "Britain Speaks." 4.27: "Top of the Bill," Sam Browne. 5.0: Feature, "Made in Lancashire." 5.20: Eddie Carroll Orchestra in "Syncopation Piece." 6.30: "Story of Pasteur," play by Sacha Guitry, 7.15: "An American Looks At Britain." 10.10: Clifford Curzon (plano). 11.45: Sidney Lipton Band.

CIVIL CASES AT NAPIER

Judgment For Plaintiff By Default

Judgment for the plaintiff in default of the defendant was entered in the following undefended civil actions heard by Mr. J. Miller, S.M., in the Napier Magistrate's Court vectorlay. vesterday:-

yesterday:—
Harris Millinery Co. Ltd., v. R. E. Cooksley, £27 5/10, costs £4 1/6.
H. B. Motor Co. Ltd., v. J. R. Miles, £2 15/-, costs £1 3/6, Napier Auctioneering Co. Ltd., v. I. G. Boyd, £4 19/-, costs £1 14/6, Public Trustee v. James Heaslip, £2 12/10, costs £1 3/6, Angus and Robertson Ltd., v. P. White, £16 10/-, costs £3, Gainsborough Studio, v. Mrs Kara Fraser £4, costs £1 16/6, L. Hartley, v. James Mapuhi £2 4/5, costs £1 4/6. £4, costs £1 16/6, L. Hartley, v. James Mapuhi £2 4/5, costs £1 4/6.



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Father Formerly In Hawke's Bay

Advice has been received that Mr Pat Dyer, of Masterton, who arrived in England recently as a member of the Royal New Zealand Air Force, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant-pilot. He is the second son of Sergeant and Mrs T. H. Dyer of the Papakura police station, and for-merly of Hawke's Bay.

creening at the Municipal Theatre, gramme is "Battle of Broadway," a riotous comedy packed with a bar-rage of wisecracks, fun and full of high above the clouds—such are the rare and pleasing ingredients of "The Sky's the Limit," a joyous new Jack Buchanan production now lard.

JACK HOLT DRAMA

AND MYSTERY

Outside The Three Mile Limit"

Zipping across the screen at breakneck speed in a whirlwind of action, drama and excitement, "Out-side the 3-Mile Limit" is now at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings. Definitely one of the better films of the current season, the new thriller stars Jack Holt, and features such well-known personalities as Harry Carey Eduardo Ciannelli and Sig Rumann.

The story opens on board the palatial gambling ship owned by Eduardo Ciannelli. Because there has been a steady stream of spurious bills flowing from the ship, Holt has been assigned to investigate the source of the counterfeiters. has been assigned to investigate the source of the counterfeiters. After he has wormed his way into the position of "bouncer," another operative is discovered at the safe by Ciannelli and killed. Fearing the consequences of the murder of a Federal man, the floating casino puts to sea, and the captain, Harry Carey, takes charge and in a dramatic denouement Holt completes his mission. nis mission.

The secret of Edgar Wallace's senius as an author rests upon his bility to couple story ingenuity with clarity and establish lifelike

character versatility. In "Mr. Reeder in Room 13," the second feature and one of his best sellers, both these qualities are suc-cessfully transferred to the screen. The story has the unexpected twists so essentially Edgar Wallace and the film ends with much excitement and no little humour to its credit.

The story briefly tells how Johnny Gray (Peter Murray Hill), a wealthy youth with a yearning for adventure, agrees with J. G. Reeder (Gibb McLaughlin) a wily enquiry agent for the Bank of England to deliberately secure a sentence of imprison-ment in the hope of securing infor-mation that will lead to the appre-hension of the secret head of a gang of banknote forgers. The success of his mission is attained only after much typical Edgar Wallace thrillng mystery.

State

"FROZEN LIMITS" IS GRAND COMEDY

Screening With "Free, Blonde And 21"

Another hilarious comedy by the inimitable "Crazy Gang" of Nervo and Knox, Flanagan and Allen and Naughton and Gold, is "Frozen Limits," now at the State Theatre Hastings. On typical Crazy Gang lines, the story gives the comedians full opportunity for hilarious clown-

"The Six Wonder Boys" endeavour to attract customers to their fairground sideshow, but with little success in the face of immediate competition in the shape of a troupe of very alluring hulah-hulah girls Soon they are deprived of their belongings by an irascible fair-ground owner and, at a loose end, they read on a paper which serves as an eating vessel for their fish and chips, the fact that a gold-rush is taking place in Alaska. Deciding that their joint fortunes obviously lie in Alaska, the Wonder Boys manage to reach the cold wastes where "men are men," only to find that the paper they read was forty years old! This, however, is but the beginning of their hilarious misadventures amidst the snowy

The Sherrington, swank metropolitan hotel for women, is the scene of vivid nights of drama in "Free, Blonde and 21," the second feature. Lovely Lynn Bari is seen as a cultured girl who falls in love with a distinguished doctor in the person of Henry Wilcoxon.

Mary Beth Hughes plays an alluring, self-centred blonde, who finds the devotion of Wilcoxon's assistant, Robert Lowery, inadequate. In er love of adventure, she takes up mer love of adventure, she takes up with a dubious young stranger, played by Alan Baxter, and soon finds herself dangerously entangled in a murder mystery, in which she selfishly proceeds to involve Lowery, Lynn Bari and Wilcoxon as well. Joan Davis adds a deft comedy touch as the hotel maid, while Chick Chandler is seen as her taxi-driver oy friend.

Regent

"FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS"

A Brilliant Comedy Success

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

Diana, a super-flirt, to break the 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 hard-boiled cynic resists till the brutal policy of Nazishing is a prominent member of a secret band, who are courageously fighting Hitlerism with every weapon their ingenuity and meagre only the cynic remains undeceived. 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 players 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. In a fireside "drunk" scene he is alcoholically magnificent typeddiag the best twelding of a light for ipholding the best traditions of a riotous comedy packed with a barrage of wisecracks, fun and full of uproarious situations. Victor Mc-Laglen, Brian Donlevy and Louise A grand screen type and a fine

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war machine civilisation. And Elsa is left to continue the fight alone—a fight for the rights that we believe are the inheritance of every man and woman ayer. —peace and happiness with those fine we love.

Hovick head the cast, which includes Raymond Walburn, Lynn Bari, Jane Darwell and Robert Kellis younger rival for the flirtatious through the sensational film, in which the personal film, in which the personal film, in the ping realism and sincerity by Roland Drew and Steffi Duna, at the head of an immense international which the personal film, in the ping realism and sincerity by Roland Drew and Steffi Duna, at the head of an immense international which the personal film, in the ping realism and sincerity by Roland Drew and Steffi Duna, at the head of an immense international which the personal film, in the ping realism and sincerity by Roland Drew and Steffi Duna, at the head of an immense international which the personal film, in the ping realism and sincerity by Roland Drew and Steffi Duna, at the head of an immense international which the personal film, in the ping realism and sincerity by Roland Drew and Steffi Duna, at the head of an immense international which the personal film, in the ping realism and sincerity by Roland Drew and Steffi Duna, at the head of an immense international which the personal film, in the ping realism and sincerity by Roland Drew and Steffi Duna, at the head of an immense international which the personal film and the ping realism and sincerity by Roland Drew and Steffi Duna, at the head of an immense international which the personal film and the ping realism and sincerity by Roland Drew and Steffi Duna, at the head of an immense international which the personal film and the ping realism and sincerity by Roland Drew and Steffi Duna, at the head of an immense international which the personal film and Roland Drew and Steffi Duna, at the head of an immense international which the personal film and Roland Drew and Steffi Duna, at the head of an immense international which the personal film and Roland Drew and Steffi Duna, at the head of an immense international which the personal film and the ping realism and sincerity by the personal film and the ping realism and sincerity by the p lady, has his amusing moments, which the parts of Hans and Elsa cast,

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Four Bicycles Bought In Paris

To escape the Germans in France an English family cycled 600 miles in 14 days. They had very little food and for 13 nights slept on straw in outhouses. Enemy tanks were never far behind them. Frequently they were hombed Then came three days of a very

Then came three days of a very rough crossing of the Bay of Biscay, and Mr and Mrs Laurence Smith, with their two sons, aged 12 and 14, arrived at an English port.

Mrs Smith told how they bought four bicycles in Paris and abandoned their luggage. The main road was choked with troops and refugees and was being repeatedly bombed. The side roads were nearly as choked and there were frequent air attacks.

air attacks.

At La Rochelle the Smiths found that the last ship for England had gone and the Germans were just outside the town. They had to go to Bayonne, right in the south. On the way, there was no food to be had beyond an occasional bit of bread or a glass of milk. "The rest of the time we drank water and tightened our belts," said Mrs Smith.

When they reached Bayonne German 'planes bombed the town. And they were again too late for a ship. After another long journey. air attacks.

After another long journey they were "third time lucky." Three refugee ships were in harbour and they got permits to go aboard one. They travelled in the hold.

Membling are portrayed with grip-

Mayfair GEORGE O'BRIEN IN

> 'GUN LAW' With "Hitting A New High'

A thrilling story of romance and adventure on the old Arizona frontier, "Gun Law" is now showing at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier. George O'Brien, a United States marshal, is assigned to investigate a series of stage coach hold-ups in and near the cattle town of Gunsight. sight.

A romance with a preacher's daughter, a stage coach hold-up that O'Brien successfully circumvents, a memorable rough-and-tumble fight with two husky bandits and a thrilling gun battle and an attempted lynching are a few of the highlights that make "Gun Law" what is said to be one of the year's more notable outdoor entertainments.

A glorious singing star, four master mirth-makers and a prince of romance top the harmony and hilarity heights in R.K.O.'s "Hitting a New High" in which the singing divinity of opera, radio and screen, Lily cons, smashes to greater triumphs. The comedy king, Jack Oakie, is costarred with the world's greatest singing star in this delightful, delig ious melody romance, while such avourites as Eric Blore, Edward everett Horton, Luis Alberni and ohn Howard appear in support.

"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 on the screen in Darryl F, Zanuck's production of "The Rains Came," the sensationally successful best-seller by Louis Bromfield, which is commencing a brief return season at the State Theatre, Napier, to-morrow, with Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and George Brent sharing stellar honours.

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 hope and love a desperate longing. are brought vividly to life in this film.

Myrna Loy breaks with the "perfect wife" tradition to play the amorous Lady Edwina Esketh; Tyrone Power has his most roman-tic role as the high-caste Hindu sur-geon, Major Rama Safti, who proves the one great love of Lady Esketh's life; and George Brent is seen as the world Tom Ransome, a ghost out of the lady's romance strewn past "Free, Blonde and 21"—on her own and in a dither about love—and so are all the brunettes and red-heads at the swank Sherrington heads at the swank Sherrington hotel for women in the 20th Cen tury-Fox film which is the second feature on the programme.

Come and share the dramatic Come and share the dramatic new adventures of all the exciting new lovelies at the Sherrington where the nights of drama are never twice the same. Lynn Bari, Mary Beth Hughes, Joan Davis, Henry Wilcoxon, Robert Lowery, Alan Baxter, Katharine Aldridge, Helen Ericson and Chick Chandler are featured in "Free, Blonde and 21."

Current Attraction An unforgettable story, brilliant performances, outstanding direction and a beautiful production make Edward Smin's "My Sen My Son" Not a mere compilation of newsreels but a real life story based on actual fact!

Not a mere compilation of the finest pictures of the year. This new film drama is showing finally to-day at the State Theatre, Napier.

Air Force Motto

Air Force Motto
An official summary of Air Force history, law, organisation, and administration is contained in a pamphlet issued by the Royal New Zealand Air Force to recruits who have some time to wait before being posted to training schools. The articles are prefaced by an appreciation of the records and traditions of the Air Force and an explanaof the Air Force and an explana-tion of the motto, "Per Ardua ad Astra," interpreted in the service as "Through the Skies to Glory."

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morris and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Osborne were Wellington week-end visitors to Napier.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCallum, of Wairoa, are visiting Napier.

Miss R. Drewery is a Wellington visitor to Napier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Prentice, of Auckland are staying in Napier.

Miss C. M. Bunny is a Lower Hutt visitor to Napier.

Miss Doris Osborne, Hastings, is spending a holiday in Christchurch.

Mr and Mrs Oscar Krogh, Frederick Street, Hastings, motored to Feilding yesterday with Miss A. F. Lewis, also of Hastings. They will spend a week with Mrs Krogh's sister, Mrs S. A. Gover.

Gift Eggs For Great Britain

RECEIVING DEPOT AT HAVELOCK NORTH

An appeal was recently made by Mrs E. Honeybun, the provincial president of the Northern Hawke's Bay Women's Division of the Farmers' Union, for all interested to give eggs to be sent as a gift to Britain.

It was stressed that this was a away in which the women in New Zealand could help their kinsfolk in Great Britain who were so bravely facing the dangers and threats of modern warfare. It was thought that the women in Britain would be helped by the knowledge that New Zealand women had their welfare at heart.

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For the convenience of the residents of Havelock North and the surrounding district a receiving depot for gift eggs for Great Britain will be open in future in the Town Board offices, Havelock North each Tuesday afternoon from 1-4 p.m. Donors who may not be able to bring in eggs during those hours may leave them in Mr Anderson's office in that building.

Laundry blue-water should be tested before use. Hold a little of the blue water in the palm of the hand. If of correct strength it should appear sky-blue. Do not put a lot of articles in the blue water at the same time. Large articles should be opened out and put in singly, be-

the same time. Large articles should be opened out and put in singly, being dipped in once or twice as may be necessary. Turkish towelling and open textured fabrics, like muslin, soak up blue rapidly; they should be dipped in and out again quickly. Over-blued or stained clothes may be successfully treated by washing come a sanctuary, meaning England, them and rubbing yellow soap on Scotland and Wales.

the same time. Large articles should be opened out and put in singly, being dipped in once or twice as may white of an egg each night. Cleanse the face thoroughly first, and in the morning rinse with warm water.

Dark rings under the eyes denote either lack of sleep or ill health. Eat plenty of fresh fruit, vegetables etc., and before applying make-up paint the dark skin with calamine lotion.

Ninth Birthday Party Enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sproule, who spent the week-end in Taupo returned to Napier yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morris and Mrs. and Mrs. Guy Morris and Mrs. and Guy Morris and Guy Morris

Happy Afternoon

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The September meeting of the Sherenden branch of the Women's Division of the Farmers' Union was held on Thursday afternoon at Mrs.

L. Nelson's home. Whakamarumaru

Spring hats can be summarised in

And Air Force Caps

held on Thursday afternoon at Mrs.

L. Nelson's home, Whakamarumaru and was the branch's ninth birthday party. Mrs. G. Mason presided over a smaller attendance than usual owing to the wet afternoon and sickness in the district.

Mrs. E. Honeybun, the provincial executive president, was to have been the guest of the afternoon, but was prevented by illness from being present. It was decided to send a letter of sympathy to Mrs. Honeybun, with the hope that she would soon be quite better.

The president reported that the scheme for gift eggs for Britain had been finalised and already members had sent in several dozens to the depot. It was decided to take biscuits and shortbread to the next meeting to be sent to the men on the New Tooleand minesyspeners.

IN HASTINGS

Mr Dick Carter The Guest Of Honour

our Air Force should be maintained at full strength.

Business matters being finished, members made most attractive paper hats. These were judged by Mrs. Udy, the awards being Mrs. Nelson 1, Mrs. Gibson 2. The next competition was an animal made from a small vegetable, four toothpicks and four inches of wool. This proved most amusing, many ingenious quadrupeds facing the judges. Mrs. Tresseder was awarded first place with a most realistic pig and from a small vegetable, four toothpicks and four inches of wool. This proved most amusing, many ingenious quadrupeds facing the judges. Mrs. Tresseder was awarded first place with a most realistic pig and Mrs. Bellerby second place with a splendid cat. The winners received prizes for their efforts.

A thrift article stall, stocked with many useful and pretty articles, did good business.

The birthday cake was very handsome. It had been made by Mrs. Attwood and beautifully iced in patriotic colours by Mrs. J. Agnew. Mrs. E. Beamish lit the nine candles, Mrs. Attwood blew them out and the president, Mrs. Wilson, cut the cake and wished the branch "Many happy returns."

Mr. Dick Carter, formerly a member of the Post and Telegraph staff in Hastings, and now a member of the Royal New Zealand Air Force is at present home on leave and was the guest of honour at a very jolly surprise party held at his home in Hastings.

The party was a most jolly one and during the evening Mr. Carter was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Those present included: Misses P. Catwell, P. Waring, A. Brimer, D. Griffiths, P. Andrews, P. Quinlivan; Messrs. D. Carter, J. Hunt, Basil the Cake and wished the branch "Many happy returns."

QUICK REMEDIES FOR SMALL **PROBLEMS**

A piece of sheet iron to fit the top of the gas-cooker will keep several saucepans at simmering heat with only one ring alight.

Dull complexions can be improved by massaging with the beaten-up white of an egg each night. Cleanse the face thoroughly first, and in the morning rinse with warm water.

EMBROIDERY TRIMS MISS JEAN BALLANTYNE AND WOMEN'S BLOUSES PUPILS HOLD ANNUAL Designs Of Military, Naval

Attractive Demonstrations Very Much Enjoyed

year the annual dance which Miss Jean Ballantyne and her pupils hold in the September holidays, for this dance has achieved the reputation of being one at which an exceptionally jolly and friendly time is enjoyed by all who attend.

This year's dance was held in the Hastings Assembly Hall, last evening, and all pleasant anticipations were realised. The proceeds from the dance were in aid of the Soldiers'

A special feature of the evening was a number of exhibition dances very beautifully given by Miss Ballantyne's

Mayo, Beth Thompson and Herbert! Shattky, Joan Skeet and Frank Carrodus, Ngaire Symonds and Richard Drummond.

larly colourful and attractive and the beautiful dancing of those who took part gave very great pleasure. The dancers wore lovely diaphanous frocks of blue stiffened net, with fuchsia and blue orchids catching up the skirt at intervals round the hem. A wide waist swathing of green was worn with two orchids tucked in front and each dancer wore an orchid in her hair which was softly curled on top. Those taking part in the ballet were Fay Hall, Judith Perry, Sally McVay, Ngaire Symonds, Yvonne Estaugh, Iona Thompson and Grace Sampson.

In each exhibition it was evident that much hard work had been done by those taking part and that all had been fortunate in having an unusually fine training from Miss Ballantyne and her assistant, Miss Ballantyne and her assistant, Miss Fay Hall.

Miss Marie Hyde, white Swiss shoulder length veils of tulle caught with top-knots of spring flowers to match their boudquets.

Miss Brenda McCracken, leaf spring flowers to match their boudquets.

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The bridegroom was attended by Mr. A. Prince as groomsman.

As the bridal party left the church their boudquets.

dance music was played by Lew Munro's orchestra.

In the supper-room a very dainty and springlike appearance was much admired. Dainty spring green cloths covered the long tables on which stood troughs of mixed bulbs and low circular bowls of yellow primroses. The flowers had been most artistically arranged by Miss Marjorie Ebbett.

In between dances a tempting supper was enjoyed.

Among the onlockers was Miss.

Among the onlookers was Miss Ballantyne's mother, Mrs. E. E. Ballantyne, who wore a black gown the long full sleeves beautifully trimmed with appliqued petunia shaded flowers outlined with silver and her cape was of nutria. With her was her daughter, Mrs. Royston Campbell, who chose a gown of burgundy chiffon velvet and a natural shoulder spray.

Mrs. J. E. Hall wore a patterned gown with background in deepest green and a silver coatee and Mrs. H. de Denne chose a black gown with beautiful pearl corsage brooch.

Among those present were: Among the onlookers was Miss

Among those present were:-Miss Joan Hall, gown of chiffon in multi-coloured diagonal stripes. Miss Rona Renouf, spring green proderie Anglaise taffeta and match-

ing bow in her hair.
Miss Helen Cohen, deep ocean blue taffeta with puffed sleeves and

Miss Leonie Masters, deepest rose mariette with a sash of vivid blue. Miss Beth Thompson, petal pink organza with triple shoulder straps of fine black velvet.

Miss M. Biddle, ivory satin having a shirred corsage and cherry sash. Miss Yvonne Estaugh, shell pink organza with black velvet sash. Miss Patti Hennah, white matelasse with silver bows on the skirt, silver sash and straps.

Miss Peggy Hall, cyclamen net mounted on pink satin and having pink roses at the neck.

Miss Noeline Harding, lemon flowered taffeta with a coatee of richest red cire satin.

Miss Shirley Jones, peacock blue satin charmelaine frock and bolero with puffed sleeves.

Miss Annette Stewart, vividly flowered French brocade with a

Miss Mabel Harris, deepest cupid blue moire taffeta with puffed sleeves and heart-shaped neckline. Miss Doreen Small, ivory taffeta, threaded with gold, having a gath-

ered corsage.

Miss J. Roulston, black flowered i chiffon with jewelled corsage clips.

Miss Pam Curcuitt, black sheer silk gown with square neck and puff

sleeves.

Miss M. Circuitt, blue georgette Miss Nola Ross, cilkin green moire taffeta with a white velvet

Miss Pauline Rathie, deep cyclamen chiffon, the corsage trimmed with tiny frills.

HASTINGS DANCE

Young folk all over the district eagerly anticipate each

Christmas Parcels.

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The dancers were welcomed by Miss Ballantyne and with her was Miss Fay Hall. Miss Ballantyne wore a charming frock of paisley patterned mariette in copper shades with swing fullness in the skirt, softly gathered corsage and long sleeves. She carried a very pretty posy which was a gift from her pupils.

Miss Hall wore a gown of lotus bud pink chiffon with off shoulder neckline and very full skirt.

During the evening prizes were presented by Miss Ballantyne to the best couples in each of her dancing classes. These were as follows:

Monday class, Jean Priest and Richard Drummond, special prize to Harold Mayo.

Wednesday classes, Shirley Jones and Lyall Florence; Annette Stewart and Ken Sant.

Friday classes, Helen Cohen and Guy Hill; Leonie Masters and Basil Dutfield.

The first exhibition dance was a slow fox trot splendidly danced in formation by Jean Priest and Iang.

Miss Edna Bayly, leaf green taffeta with applique in lilac taffeta.

Miss Gwen Bayly, violet satin Town her pupils.

Miss Gloria Pryor, blue and green shot taffeta with a spray of free-shot taffeta with a black velvet sash.

Miss Ballantyne wore a charming frock and a white fur cape.

Miss Joan Honnor, sky blue or-adade frock and a white fur cape.

Miss Jeannie McVay, forest green tafeta with full puffed sleeves.

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Miss Gloria Pryor, blue and green shot taffeta with a spray of free-shot taffeta with a spray of free-shot taffeta with a spray of free-shot taffeta with posy of flowers at the neck.

Miss Ballantyne with full puffed sleeves.

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Miss Edna Bayly, leaf green taffeta with applique in lilac taffeta.
Miss Gwen Bayly, violet satin gown and a fuchsia bolero.
Miss Beryl Whyte, floral georgette in shades of blue and a blue seeh

Miss Alda Drake, very full skirt of black chiffon with corsage of black panne velvet.

Miss Helen Roach, ocean blue taf-

Miss Helen Roach, ocean blue tar-feta, the neckline defined with a frill lined with cyclamen. Miss Mary Puflett, white stiffened het, the skirt in tiers edged with

Miss E. Goldstone, floral silk frock in pastel shades with a green satin

Miss Pat Goldstone, cupid blue taffeta with a shoulder spray of silver flowers.

Miss Jean Priest, emerald green satin with large floral design in bright shades and lilac sash.

Miss Ngaire Symonds, gown of leaf bud green stiffened net over taffeta.

When leaving for a noneymoon tour of the north the bride travelled in a smart navy blue pin-striped suit worn with a pink satin blouse, and navy blue Breton sailor hat finished at the back with a bow and white taffeta.

taffeta.

Miss Margaret Macniven, deep turquoise blue cloque with diamante corsage and belt clasp.

Miss Peggy Seymour, violet and silver lame gown and a silver bolero.

Miss Daphne McKeesick, apple green chiffon with full sleeves and a green velvet belero.

green velvet bolero.

Miss Nola Briasco, blue coin-spotted satin frock and a white fur cape.

Miss June Barry, blue taffeta with posy of lilac flowers at the

Miss Betty Day, apricot taffeta trimmed with a spray of blue flow-

Miss Mary Moroney, sunglow taf-feta frock and a blue cape. Miss Philippa Johnson, flowered chiffon in blue shades with touches

Miss Sonia Laver, deep apricot pink taffeta with quilted hem and a white fur cape.

Miss Patricia Moroney, flower pink taffeta having puffed sleeves and jewelled corsage clasps.

Miss Ngaire Jack, white taffeta pult fashioned with square neckline and puffed sleeves.

Miss Ila Percival, silver lame gown and white caracul coatee.

Carlo No. 2, Mr. and Mrs. A. Summersby; Ladies' lucky number, Coronation Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. E. Des Landes; final competition, Mr. L. Simpson 1, Mrs. A. Taylor 2, Miss I. Bartholomew 3.

The British Legion will lose another of their members this week in Legionaire A. G. Bourne, who is gown and white caracul coatee.

Miss Beth Little, lemon Swiss
organza, the corsage laced with

Miss Merle Cowlrick, pale blue flowered organza with long pink velvet sash. Miss Joy O'Meara, flowered silk in autumn shades with brown velvet cape.

Miss Muriel Saywell, rose taffeta with shirred corsage and puffed sleeves

bolero.
Miss Pat Elliott, smoke blue

Miss Norma Spencer, lotus bud pink organza with bolero trimmed with kilting.

sage.

Miss Nona Blackmore, cupid blue satin with pink sash and corsage

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DAVIDSON—STUART

Two 'Maids Wear Gowns Of White Taffeta

Shattky, Joan Skeet and Frank Carrodus, Ngaire Symonds and Richard Prummond.

This was followed by a tango danced by Fay Hall and Ian Logal with was especially enjoyed. The Evolution of the Waltz, beaused titully danced by the pupils of the Monday and Wednesday Hastings ash. Miss Margaret McKeesick, angel blue taffeta, the corsage and sash mich was especially enjoyed. Miss Audrey Moss, blue patterned at free was not special interest. It was in four parts, first the valse cotilion, secondly the valeta, thirdly the destiny waltz and to conclude the modern waitz danced in formation. Each part was very well and aned and the audience thoroughly enjoyed the number.

A quickstep was skifully danced by Rona Renouf and Harold Mayo and later a sailors tits, both items receiving well-earned applause.

Perhaps the most popular exhibition of the evening was a ballet, and blue Orchids." This was particularly colourful and attractive and the beautiful dancing of those who per frocks of blue stiffened act, with fuchsia and blue orchids catching to the skirt at intervals round the lem. A wide waist swathing of green was worn with two orchia turned the correction of the evening was a ballet, with the skirt at intervals round the lem. A wide waist swathing of green was worn with two orchia turned the correction of the evening was a ballet, when the skirt at intervals round the lem. A wide waist swathing of green was worn with two orchia turned the correction of the evening was a ballet, when the provided the correction of the evening was a ballet, which is a strain of the provided the correction of the evening was a ballet, which is a strain of the evening was a ballet, which is the provided the pr

The two attendant 'maids were Miss Audrey Drummond, black flowered satin having insets of stiffened net.

Miss Margaret Riley, petal pink Miss Betty Stuart and Miss Betty Duncan. Both were dressed in dainty frocks of white taffeta. The full skirt and puffed sleeves.

Miss Margaret Riley, petal pink Miss Margaret Riley, petal pink flowered silk with very gathered skirt and puffed sleeves.

Miss Margaret Riley, petal pink The two attendant 'maids were dressed in dainty frocks of white taffeta. The full skirts were trimmed with rings of rosebuds, and rosebuds also outlined the deep V neckline and puffed sleeves. On their heads they wore shoulder length veils of cyclamen tulle caught with top-knots of

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. T. Thomas as best man and Mr. A. Prince as groomsman.

As the bridal party left the church the bride was presented with a lucky silver horseshoe by a small niece, Catherine Goodlad.

Following the ceremony a very bright reception was held at the Majestic Tea Rooms. Mrs. Irvine, who received the guests wore a smartly tailored grey pin-striped suit with squirrel furs and hat of navy blue leghorn trimmed with ribbon bow and gold ornament.

Mrs. A. Davidson chose a frock of black embossed taffeta, black furs and hat and cyclamen shoulder spray.

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When leaving for a honeymoon tour of the north the bride travelled

veiling. She also wore grey squirrel furs, the gift of the bridegroom. BRITISH LEGION OLD TIME DANCE

Jolly Evening Held In Hastings

The British Legion old-time dance was held in the Buffalo Hall on Saturday night and although the weather was very wet the attendance was good.

McKay's orchestra provided the music. Legionaire J. P. Foddy was the M.C.

Competition results were as follow: Monte Carlo No. 1, Miss N. Cushing and Mr. S. Long; Monte Carlo No. 2, Mr. and Mrs. A. Summersby; Ladies' lucky number, Coronation Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. E. Des Landes; final competition, Mr. L.

The British Legion will lose another of their members this week in Legionaire A. G. Bourne, who is entering camp. He has been the popular doorkeeper for some years and is known by everyone attending the Legion dances. He will be greatly missed not only by the lemon ribbon.

Miss Jill Beamish, midnight blue and white plaid taffeta frock.

Miss Patricia Dickson, apricot pink flowered organza trimmed with tiny frills.

Miss Enid Campbell, pink flowered

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WAIROA

Owing to adverse weather the Chamberlain Trophy competitions set down for the local links last Saturday afternoon had to be postponed, also the finals of the club championships and Paeroa Cup competitions, there being no matches played over the week-end.

matches played over the week-end. However the above competitions can be completed next week-end provided the weather is favourable and members will then be free to concentrate on putting in a good card for the qualifying round of the annual open tournament, which commences on Saturday, September 21. So far there is every indication of good entries being received.

The running of this tournament is in the capable hands of the club captain (Mr. C. R. Sainsbury).

Programmes are available on application to the club secretary.

plication to the club secretary.

Women's Golf

The success of the bogey match set down for last week was marred by the heavy rain which fell during the week-end preventing Saturday players from taking part. Results of Wednesday's play will be given next week. An L.G.U. Medal round is to be played this week, the draw being as follows: eing as follows:-

being as follows:—

Wednesday Players: Miss Chase and Mrs. Frude, Mrs. McKay and Miss P. O'Donnell, Mrs. G. O. K. Sainsbury and Mrs. R. M. Mowat, Mrs. McCrea and Mrs. Glengarry, Miss N. Nolan and Mrs Pidduck, Miss Harvey and Mrs. C. Sainsbury, Mrs. Summerfield and Mrs. Crichton, Miss J. Nolan and Mrs. Svenson, Mrs. G. Mowat to be arranged, Miss Cunnell and Miss Harker, Miss Mallon and Miss Joblin.

Saturday's Players: Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Goldstone, Miss Symonds and Mrs. Goldstone, Miss Symonds and Miss Trafford, Miss Andreson to be arranged, Miss Phelan and Miss Shaw, Miss Habgood and Miss Bauld, Miss Chivers and Miss Moran, Miss Eria and Miss Dahm, Miss Eria and Miss Dahm, Miss Williams to be arranged.

Championship Finals

A. and B. Grade championship

A. and B. Grade championship finals were played during the week and those who were privileged to witness the matches spoke highly of the standard of play.

A Grade: Miss Tangi Chase, nine imes club champion again carried ff the Cup when she defeated Mrs.

off the Cup when sne defeated Mrs. Goldstone. Although outdriven by Mrs. Goldstone, who is a powerful hitter, Miss Chase's superior play is scarce; similarly where cows are approaching the greens contributed in a large measure to her success, her approaches being on the pin every time within easy putting distance. Although outdriven by more prevalent in a "grassy" season than in a season where green feed is scarce; similarly where cows are calved off rather hard, dry pastures with a hay ration there is less milk fever than when they are brought into green flushing paddocks for two or three weeks before calving.

congratulations of the club

ments at midday.

B Grade: As was expected in this final the contest was a very close one, the game going to the 37th before being decided in favour of Mrs. Crichton, who defeated Mrs. McCrea. A feature of the game was the test shots of Mrs. McCrea, who frequently found the 200yd. mark a very creditable performance on a heavy course. The better play of Mrs. Crichton approaching the greens was also the leading factor in this match and congratulations cases there may be a stage of marked excitement and struggling when the animal goes down.

Once the animal goes down she rather quickly becomes quiet and dull; breathing is easy and regular, with a tendency to throw the head around on to the ribs. Temperature is usually below the normal level of 101.5 degrees.

Prompt measures are necessary when milk fever is suspected. The calcium drench recommended above

Open Tournament
The date of the Open Tournament is rapidly approaching and given a few weeks of fine weather the success of the tournament will be assured. Many members of Gisborned other clubs have signified their the succession of the success of the tournament will be assured. Many members of Gisborned other clubs have signified their these dynamics are benefit to swallow; if she is able to swallow; if she is able to swallow; if she is half-conscious there is always a risk of the drench going into the lungs. Should the response not be satisfactory within a few hours the calcium and molasses may be repeated, together with a stimulant dose of the drench going into the lungs.

Gas Works Cup Fired

MINIATURE RIFLES

Win For R. McCarthy At Haumoana

HASTINGS MATCH

The final of the Gas Works Cup was fired at the last shoot of the Haumoana Miniature Rifle Club, resulting in a win for R. McCarthy in a shoot off with W. Olsen.

The ladder badge winners for the season were: Ladies, Mrs Olsen; men's, W. Olsen; B grade, R. Douglas; junior, H. Baker; trophy winners, Mrs McCarthy 1, R. McCarthy and W. Olsen 2, equal.

and W. Olsen 2, equal.

In a teams match with members of the Hastings Club the Haumoana club won by a small margin. The final shoot will be fired on Wednesday night when cups and trophies will be presented. will be presented. Results of the last shoot were:-Mrs McCarthy 69 69.80 M. Carmichel 69 69.75

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MILK FEVER IN DAIRY HERDS

RECOMMENDED

Reported

Dairy herds in South Taranaki are reported to have suffered particularly severely this year from milk fever, which has exacted a heavy toll of deaths among the cows. Veterinary services have kept the mortality rate to a bare minimum in some areas but where minimum in some areas, but where this help has not been available the position has been serious, but is now

said to be improving.

Here in Hawke's Bay this season reports received at Hastings appear to indicate that milk fever has not to indicate that milk fever has not been unduly prevalent, its incidence being, in fact, even less than was the case last year. Although the position could not be compared with the Taranaki outbreak, certain cases have, however, been reported.

The injection of calcium gluconate has achieved excellent results in Taranaki, it being claimed that a hundred per cent. of cows treated would recover if the injection were given in the early stages, and that

given in the early stages, and that 95 per cent. recoveries was the figure where the treatment has been given in more advanced cases of the

Calcium Chloride Drench The calcium chloride method, an alternative treatment which has also alternative treatment which has also been successful in Taranaki, is explained in a "Journal of Agriculture" article compiled at a time when milk fever was particularly prevalent, in the Waikato. This recommended a calcium chloride drench in the proportion of two ounces of calcium chloride to two to three pounds of molasses with a pint

stored by withdrawals from the store in the bones. The strain on this mechanism is naturally highest in the best producing cows; when it fails the blood calcium falls and symptoms of milk fever appear.

Prevalence of Fever Milk fever, it has been noted, is more prevalent in a "grassy" season or three weeks before calving.

are extended to Miss Chase and also to Mrs. Goldstone, who played so well against a strong opponent. well against a strong opponent.

A generous and much appreciated compliment was paid o the competitors, umpire and caddies by Mrs. Summerfield, vho provided tasty and much needed refreshments at midday.

A generous and much appreciated in this end could probably be better attained by the use of ensilage, molasses in hay or drenching. The first symptom of milk fever is usually a stilted, staggering gait and the animal is unwilling to move. In exceptional cases there may be a stage of marked excitement and

are also extended to both on their may be given while the cow is down, if she is able to swallow; if she is

and other clubs have signified their intention of competing and for the first time players from Waipawa vomica. Care in drenching must be are to be among the competitors. A cordial invitation is assured to all interested and a warm welcome assured.

Care in drenching must be stressed. Septic pneumonia is one of the commonest causes of death in milk-fever, either from the entry of foodstuffs into the lungs when the cow is down flat or from faulty

drenching

drenching.

Preventive Methods

Prevention is, of course, always better than cure, and with this in mind avoid flushing the cows with green feed before calving. The old advice to keep the cow on a bare paddock for a few days before calving still holds good.

Take every means of increasing the mineral reserves of the cows prior to calving, using licks contain-

prior to calving, using licks containing either dolomite or steamed bone-flour. The addition of codliver oil is believed to aid assimilation of calcium. Burnt lime, chalk, or finely ground carbonate of lime should be added to the drinking water. Lucerne hay or hay containing a good percentage of cow grass or clover increases lime content of

Where numerous cases are occurring a calcium drench should be given to each cow immediately after calving. This should be done in any case with any high producing cows which are known to be susceptible to milk-fever, particularly if they are in high condition or calving rather late in the season.

Yesterday On 'Change

Transaction List

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

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IN ENGLAND

HURST PARK MEETING NEXT SATURDAY

TEAMS CURTAILED

Racing will be resumed in London on Saturday next (September 14, at Hurst Park, where a substitute for the St. Leger will be run on September

St. Leger will be run on September 28.

Many first class racehorses, however, have already been lost to English racing by the temporary closure of racing and the uncertainty as to whether it would be resumed during the war.

Nearly all these are outstanding three-year-olds. Djebel was "lost in France," Godiva is dead, Lighthouse the Second has retired, Tantemieux has gone to India, and others have been sent to the United States or the Dominions.

This leaves the Derby winner, Pont L'Eveque, and the runner-up, Turkhan, to contest the St. Leger.

Training stables have been preparing for some time in anticipation of an official announcement, but the closing down in the middle of June caused great changes.

Track Gallops Again

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Some trainers lost all their horses and others had their strings reduced. Meanwhile there was little encouragement for anything except routine training, the horses being merely gently exercised.

But all jockeys who were not mobilised for the Army or the R.A.F., to which many have gone, are now riding early morn gallops.

Horses have come off the reduced rations which are customary when they are not training and have been restored to their normal diet.

Although the horses in training are only one-half of the usual number, they will be sufficient for the remaining ten weeks of the season, because racing dates are most restricted, and the added money is poor, the clubs adding only £1000 sterling to the St. Leger, in which it will cost £25 to start.

start.

The Cambridgeshire on October 16, the Cesarewitch on October 30, and a substitute for the Champagne Stakes. will carry added money of £700, £700 and £400, respectively.

The Jockey Club stewards warn the industry that it may be necessary to abandon fixtures at the shortest notice.

CORONACH ARRIVES SAFELY

Derby Winner Goes To Westmere Stud

By Telegraph—Press Association.

AUCKLAND, Sept. 9.

The first Derby winner to be imported to New Zealand, the stallion Coronach, has arrived at Auckland from England, accompanied by Goldon Eagle, and was sent to Wanganui by train this afternoon

don Eagle, and was sent to Wanganui by train this afternoon.

Coronach, who won the Derby in 1926, was presented by Mrs. Macdonald-Buchanan to Messrs J. Donald and J. G. Alexander, of Wanganui, who are joint owners.

Golden Eagle, by Fairway from Golden Silence, imported on behalf of Mr. M. Grogan, of Westmere, was formerly at the stud in Ireland. It was feared in earlier reports that these two horses were lost It was feared in earlier reports that these two horses were lost when a German raider attacked the Turakina in the Tasman Sea.

GOOD YEAR ENJOYED BY WAIROA

of the president of the Wairoa Racing Club, Mr. A. G. Nolan, to be presented at the annual meeting next Thursday. He says, however, that the action of the Government in cutting out the 1 per cent totalisator reports has reduced the club's

sideration more stabling accommodation urgently needed for the ever-increasing number of horses.

CURRENT COMMENT

Last Acre was a sad failure at Awa-puni last week. That is not the form of a gelding who ran Black Majesty to a length at Trentham in July.

Siegmund is not ready yet, but he looks bright and well to commence the new season's racing. He should be more forward at Trentham next month.

The Awapuni apprentice H. Stewart, who was laid aside with an injury last autumn, is riding with all his former confidence and his handling of Arcas and Don Quex last week at Awapuni was particularly good.

Hopelessly placed in the early part of the Trial Handicap on Saturday the first day's winner All Quiet was not knocked about. She looks none the worse for her racing and more should be heard of her later on. Back to Form

Nearing Top Form

Auspicious Debut Auspicious Debut

Colossal Chief made his debut in open ranks at the Wanganui meeting last week and there was quite a lot of merit in his fourth placing behind Mittie and Co., for he battled on well with Taurangi in the run home. Six furlongs may be a trifle short for the Marton gelding, but his form at Awapuni was good enough to warrant consideration for him in an open seven.

RACING RESUMES GERMANY'S WHIRLWIND **OFFENSIVE**

> A Combination Of Three Arms Employed

MEETING TANK WITH TANK

The whirlwind offensive in the west was delivered by a combination of three arms, the bombing aeroplane, the tank, and the parachute, states "The Times." They swept through and over the Allied defences and by operating against communications and base units succeeded for a time in paralysing the organisation of the Allied armies in those sectors which had been chosen for the attack. In view of these new methods old ideas of defence in depth must be overhauled. It has been proved that a system of defences stretching back some five miles behind no-man's-land fails to offer adequate protection against a determined onslaught pushed home without

The long-range and mobile artillery provided by the bombing aeroplane can strike at an objective far behind the old artillery area. Counter-battery work, in the form of anti-aircraft gunnery, is necessarily cumbrous and loses much of its effectiveness in a time of swift movement, owing to the superior mobility of its target. It is difficult for fighters to counter the swift swoop of the single bomber. Their difficulties are increased by the destructive bombardment of airfields, which is the price that has to be paid for losing temporarily equality in the air.

It seems ulnikely that any system of defence against bombers operating in the field can be made wholly effective. The only effective counter-stroke consists in retaliation. If German bombers can partially paralyse the defence, it is evident that an equally strong Allied bomber force could do even more to dislobatile.

its most enthusiastic sponsors. Some time must elapse before it is possible to gain a clear picture of the methods used to overcome the formidable obstacles put in its path. But a few suggestions, based on the experience of previous trials, may come near the mark.

Anti-Tank Obstacles

The most common type of antitank obstacle, which stretches all the way along the French frontier from Montmedy to the North Sea, is a deep ditch dug in zigzag fashion. Its rear bank, facing the enemy, is revetted with stout wood-en stakes that bar any farther advance. Each traverse of the ditch is commanded at either end by an

is commanded at either end by an anti-tank gun, the task of which is to disable any tank that may be held up on reaching the ditch.

This type of obstacle has been tried and found wanting. Provided that the enemy is prepared to squander his resources, it is clear that a tank put out of action by either of the anti-tank guns effectively masks. the anti-tank guns effectively masks the passage of other tanks by inter-posing its bulk between the gun and its targets. Once the fire of the anti-tank guns loses its danger, the tank can set about the problem of crossing the ditch. Some carry plank bridges, which are set across the gap, and enable the tank to New Starting Barriers
Prove A Success

A substantial profit on the year's operations is indicated in the report

the gap, and enable the tank to cross in safety. Others are accompanied by mobile infantry patrols armed with pencil-shaped dynamite charges that blow the stakes out of the ground and level the surface round them. In the case of the super-heavy tanks the usual obstacle at all. The operations is indicated in the report monster passes over them without

difficulty, doing tremendous damage to the ditch on the way. **Expensive Methods**

All these methods are expensive in cutting out the 1 per cent totalisator rebate has reduced the club's profits by more than £200, which will materially retard necessary improvements with which it was intended to proceed immediately opportunity offered.

Mr. Nolan says that the new starting harriers have proved an Germany must have lost hundreds of her armoured fighting vehicles at Mr. Nolan says that the new starting barriers have proved an unqualified success. It has been found necessary to erect more yards and the committee has under consideration more stabling accommodition. Tank columns have been to be a cover more than 50 miles the known to cover more than 50 miles of hostile territory in a single day. It is clear that the defence in depth adopted by the Allied armies was much too shallow to meet the new tank menace.

tank menace. couraged. Although hundreds of parachutists have been rounded up in France, they have done great mischief in guiding bombing aeroplanes, supporting tank columns and in spreading unwarlike panic in back areas.

The experience of Rotterdam, where a number of large transport aeroplanes landed sufficient troops to hold the airfield for several days in the heart of enemy country, should also be taken to heart. For to-day defence in depth must reach back far behind the corps reserve line and cover the vital centres of the nation, the seat of its govern-ment, and the sources of its indus-

Want of Material The war in the west has shown that for many years the German people devoted its great powers of concentration to the study of war-Kilometre looks certain to win a race at a very early date and he may not stay long in hack company. On Saturday he was chopped back a dozen lengths and then had to thread his way through a big field from the five furlongs. He was beaten narrowly in a most impressive effort.

Nearing Top Form

Gaelic Song left the impression at the Wanganui meeting that she was not far from her best form and this well-bred mare should be worth noting at the approaching meetings. A daughter of that great mare Piuthair, who won the Taranaki, Egmont and Wanganui Cups among other big races, Gaelic Song has shown good staying form and her sterling victory in the Champion Hack Plate at Trentham last March suggests that there is a good handicap in her.

Assision Picture Well was paid to entirely new departures, such as parachute infantry.

The German method is wasteful, since it consists in the deliberate sacrifice of large numbers of tanks, warplanes, and trained men in a supreme effort to break the machine opposed to it. Such a technique can only be employed if large reserves are available to fill in the gaps that must occur. The German method is wasteful, since it consists in the deliberate sacrifice of large numbers of tanks, warplanes, and trained men in a supreme effort to break the machine opposed to it. Such a technique can only be employed if large reserves are available to fill in the

plane in co-operation with land forces. Deep study was paid to en

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During the German advance from the Meuse to the Somme the tank, supported by the bomber, has played a brilliant role. The pitch to which its latent possibilities have been exploited must have surprised its most enthusiastic sponsors. Some time must eleaned to uision the field of the first of the question of supply ranks equally in importance with that of trained officers and men. It is common knowledge that both in the air advantage which must be reduced at all costs. advantage which must be reduced at all costs. The best defence against an aeroplane is another aeroplane; the best anti-tank weapon is another tank. We must have more of both before it is too late.

> NEW POSITION FOR POSTMASTER

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COASTWISE TRADE.

Pakura, 719 tons, Coldicutt (Richardson and Co.), arrived here yesterday morning from Wellington and sailed for Gisborne last night.

Wainui, 1633 tons, Collins (U.S.S. Co.), is expected to leave Wellington to-day for Napier and Gisborne, being due here on Wednesday.

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VITAL N.Z. COMMUNICATIONS

While the Minister of National Service is engrossed in details of balloting for the Territorial Force and with arrangements for appeals of various kinds, it is felt in many quarters that the same gentleman, in his other capacity as Minister of Transport and Public Works, might usefully turn his attention to some essential road improvements necessary for the adequate prosecution of the war effort. It has been left to the Hawke's Bay County Council to bring forward a question of the utmost national importance as affecting our military lines of communication from coast to coast.

No one is giving away secrets to the enemy when it is said that while our "perpendicular" communications in the North Island, so far as roads and railways are concerned, are more or less satisfactory, we are woefully lacking in the "horizontal" or cross-country east-west communications whose importance should be realised before any emergency arises and which should not be handled as a rush job when stern necessity drives us to such action.

Even at the best, to get from one side of the island to the other involves a long detour, but as things are we are at the mercy of a few slips in the Manawatu Gorge—and few of us need to be told how frequent these are. Last week Major-General Sir John Duigan and Major-General Sir Andrew Russell, both experienced soldiers having distinguished records of service, made the journey from Tunanui to the Waiouru camp along the Taihape road. That road constitutes the logical and indeed the only possible alternative for crosscountry communication purposes in the event of having to move troops by road.

It was not news to those who are familiar with that road to be told that for military purposes it is sadly inadequate in its present state. Fast-moving mechanised columns would make mincemeat of it in a very short space of time, and in wet weather might not be able to make headway at all because of those points at which flooding takes place.

The county council is to be commended for its promptitude in bringing this matter to light now, and in particular for the reasonable terms in which its request to the authorities was formulated. The council did not ask for a highway to last for a hundred years, but for a workable and usable roadway which would suffice without unnecessary hold-ups to transport troops from one side of the country to the other.

Mr Semple has already shown, and is showing, his zeal for the improvement of our main highways in accordance with his laudable ambition to lessen the tally of road accidents. All the works which he has engineered on the roads have undoubtedly been improvements. Grades have been smoothed out, dangerous curves have been straightened, points of mutual visibility have been solved, bridges have been erected, level crossing dangers have in many places been eliminated and altogether, some excellent work has been carried out. But it is all peace-time work, and we are at war. Very many of these improvements can wait until the day comes when we may be able to pursue the work without fear or threat of interruption. If the Mr Semple who is Minister of National Service can, while the war lasts, gain the ascendancy over the Mr Semple who is Minister of Transport and Public Works, and if he can apply his undoubted skill to the creation and conservation of adequate road communications for war purposes, he will earn the gratitude of the Dominion.

It will be a pity if this Taihape road suggestion is regarded as having a catch in it anywhere. The straight-out military necessity is obvious.

Personal

Mr G. A. Maddison, Mayor of Hastings, has returned after a fortnight's vacation in the Rotorua dis-

Mr. Toyokichi Fukuma, who has been Consul-General of Japan in New Zealand for the past four months, left Wellington on Saturday for Auckland, where he will gip the Caphoura Mary on his results. join the Canberra Maru on his re- Markings Being Renewed

Mr. K. Ikeda, who has been manager of Mitsui and Co. (N.Z.), Ltd., for the past three and a half years, has left Wellington with Mrs Ikeda and their family for Auckland, en route to Tsingtao, North China, on transfer Mr. K. Tamura has left Wellington for Auckland en route to Syd-ney, where he will take up the

Tamashita and Company (London) Mr. Y. Oshe, who has graduated at Massey Agricultural College, has left Wellington on his return to Japan, via Auckland and Sydney.

duties of acting-general manager for Australia and New Zealand of

Mr. S. G. Dinniss, sub-editor of the "Southland Times" and formerly a member of the literary staff of "The Press," left Invercargill last Trursday for Wellington to enter Trentham camp for training for overseas service. A presentation overseas service. A presentation from the staff was made to Mr. Dinniss by Mr. R. Lund, editor of the 'Southland Times."

AT THE HOTELS

Mrs A. D. Gillies, Miss M. Gillies (Havelock North), Mr Lance Smith, Mr J. Durham (Palmerston North), Mr C. Kyngdon (Masterton), Mr and Mrs W. Murray, Miss Murray (Rotorua), Mr and Mrs D. Morris (Gisborne), Miss M. Hunter (Napier), Mr and Mrs A. N. Baker, Mr W. B. Manning (Wellington), Mr J. Small (Waipukurau), are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings. Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs R. Lambert (Dunedin), Mr and Mrs A. A. Craig, Mr A. W. Swap, Mr T. J. Gallagher (Wellington), Mr J. D. McLeod (Auckland), Mr P. C. Aekins (Palmerston North), are at the Grand Hotel Hastings Hotel, Hastings.

Mr. S. Findlay, Mr. W. Skeates, Mr. J. Lead-Gowing, Mr. A. H. Talbot, Mr. D. G. Falconer (Auckland), Mr. E. W. Chapman, Mr. W. W. Percival, Mr. C. S. James, Mr. P. D. Maddox (Wellington), Miss Prudence Bidwill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carne Bidwill (Featherston), Miss E. McInman, Mrs. D. L. Scrimshaw (Christchurch), Miss K. Beale (Te Puia Springs), Colonel and Mrs. H. B. Maunsell, Miss Maunsell, Mr. A. McDonald (Masterton), Mr. Guy Lewis, Mrs. F. C. Lewis (Eketahuna), Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Essex, Miss M. Essex, Mr. H. D. M. Essex, Miss E. Humphrey (Palmerston North), Mrs. M. E. Hamilton (Bournemouth), Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Matheson (Dunedin), Miss C. M. Bunny, Mr. E. P. Bunny (Lower Hutt), are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mr H. B. Williams and Mrs H. B. Williams and Mrs H. B. Williams, jun., Mrs. A. Kay and two children (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs J. Elliott, Mr J. Grant, Miss R. Drewery. Mr H. W. Christie, Mr and Mrs C. T. Osborne, Mr H. W. Johnson, Mr K. R. Davis, Mr H. M. Casselberg, Mr C. Woods (Wellington), Mr. H. Stansfield, Mr A. B. Baine, Mr. H. Stansfield, Mr A. B. Baine, Mr G. Smith (Auckland), Miss F. C. T. Osborne, Mr H. W. Jonnson, Mr K. R. Davis, Mr H. M. Casselberg, Mr C. Woods (Wellington), Mr. H. Stansfield, Mr A. B. Baine, Mr G. Smith (Auckland), Miss F. Heaton, Mr. G. M. Jones (Palmerston North), Mr C. O'Donnell (Tuai) are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

WAIROA

Miss Gibson, Mr. Cumming (Wellington), Mr. Gavin (Ruakituri), Mr. McGish, Mr. Joyce (Gisborne), Mr. J. Grace (Wairoa), Mr. T. Madams, Mr. Ross (Kotemaori), Mr. Thompson (Napier), Mr. Williams (Tuai) are guests at the Ferry Hotel.

Mrs. Dymand, Mrs. W. Bell and frs. G. Stuart (Christchurch) are staying at the Clyde Hotel.

Mr. Clark, Mr. Elliot (Gisborne), Miss King, Miss McLean, Mr. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Petersen (Auckland), Mr. Walton (Wellington), Mr. Klee, Mr. Robinson (Napier), Mr. Fraser church), Mr. Neile (Tuai) are staying at the Wairon Hotel ng at the Wairoa Hotel.



A writer reproaches householders who are still growing grass instead of vegetables. But it doesn't necessarily mean that we didn't plant regetables.

Mistress: "Mary, the window in your bed-room is so dirty that one can hardly see out of it."

Maid: "That doesn't matter, ma'am. When I want to see anything I just open it."

"Why are you looking so miserable, old man?"
"My wife has been away for three months and told her I spent every night at home."
"Well, what about it?"
"Now the gas bill has come in—it amounts to two shillings."

In days of old When knights were bold And sheet-iron wore, hey lived in peace or then a crease Yould last ten days or more. n those old days They had a craze

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Raising Poplar Avenue gs, has returned after a fort-vacation in the Rotorua dis-He was accompanied by Mrs on.

Mr. Tom Parker has made a grant of £25 to the Napier Borough Coun-cil for the protection of trees planted

An estimate of approximately f1,800 for raising the level of the Poplar A enue was approved by in Tom Parker Avenue, at Marewa. Mr. Parker originally donated the sum of £25 for the purchase of the the Hawke's Bay County Council at its meeting yesterday and an application to the P.W.D. for the work table account of the property of the second of the property of the prope trees.

Markings Deing Activities Taking advantage of yesterday's fine weather, employees of the Hastings Borough Council were engaged traffic markings in the ings Borough Council were engaged renewing traffic markings in the business area. A start with renewing pedestrian crossing markings was made last week, but it was interrurted by the wet weather. terrupted by the wet weather.

"Pretty Good Effort"

"That's a pretty good effort for Mental Defective Escapes little Havelock," said the chairman A mental defective who was (Mr. H. R. von Dadelszen) at last night's meeting of the Havelock North Town Board when it was an-nounced that Spitfire donations for the district to date totalled £205 7/-.
The response has increased greatly ii. that area in the past few days.

A letter written by his son, Second Lieutenant J. F. Forster was read by Rotarian H. F. Forster at read by Rotarian H. F. Forster at yesterday's meeting of the Napier Rotary Club. A number of incidents of shipboard life were described, and the writer gave interesting details of the activities of the men during shore leave and on reaching England.

Radio Licences

There were 346,441 paid radio receiving licences in force in the Dominion at the end of July, compared with 302,549 in July, 1939, an increase of 14.5 per cent., according to an announcement made by the Postmaster General (the Hon. P. C. Webb). The percentage of licences to the number of householders was now 89.4, added Mr Webb. The Very Last

Easier Work

Speaking at the annual conference of the New Zealand Fruit-growers' Federation in Wellington, Mr T. C. Brash mentioned that one of the delegates to a provincial conference for many years had retired from fruit-growing because of his age—more than 70. This grower had looked round for something easier, and eventually decided on dairy farming.

K. H. Melvin at Auckland, with the suggestion for an appropriate epitaph for Hitler. "This whole business of propaganda," he said, "suggestion for an appropriate epitaph for Hitler when he does die ultimately would be, "This is definitely my last territorial demand'."

The Home Guard

The question of forming units of

Something Easier Something Easier

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Miniature Radio

Mr. G. F. Dawson (Auckland),
Mr. and Mrs. H. Pullen-Burry, Miss
I. Pullen-Burry, Mr. J. Bird, Mr. and
Mrs. G. F. Sandrett (Wellington),
Mr. Wilson Paku (Masterton), Mr. and Mrs. A. S. D'Ath (Kimbolton),
Mr. Charleson (Masterton) are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Mr H. B. Williams and Mrs H. B.

Mr H. B. Williams and Mrs H. B. An object of great interest when debate in the House of Representatives. Other members of the party also mentioned that they had been interested in the debate, and one described it as "just" like the American Senate."

To-day's Diary

HASTINGS

The Theatres:

"Frozen Limits," and "Free, Blonde and 21," State, 2.15 and

8 p.m.

"French Without Tears," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.

"Mr Reeder In Room 13," and "Outside The 3-Mile Limit," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

"Battle of Broadway," and "The Sky's the Limit," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

NAPIER

The Theatres "Hitler, Beast of Berlin," Regent,

2 and 8 p.m.
"My Son, My Son!" State, 2 and

8 p.m.
"Hitting a New High," and "Gun Law," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

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 resi-dential address must be given even if the letter is to be published anonymously.

Our Territorials

Sir,-How about the R.S.A. or the Territorial Association putting the lads on a bit of a fuss.

Qur "Terriers" are doing their jobs, putting in six hours a night training and all day Sunday, so I think they deserve a pat on the

They had a craze
For cast-iron shirts—and wore 'em And there was bliss
Enough in this:
The laundry never tore 'em.

We're keeping things going—of course, in other words, we are conducting our business as nearly "as usual" as possible. We have difficulties—who hasn't? For example, getting materials is taxing our ingenuity, but we are succeeding. To our country friends we say "Our service to you will be as near normal as we can make it." Parkers.*

I consider the "Old Diggers" should look after the "Young Diggers' and arrange a committee to boil the billy on Sunday. Many of the boys have a long distance to go and if a drink were provided could take their lunch with them. The R.S.A. might even persuade the Patriotic Committee to send along a few cases of apples for a snack during breaks.

Now then, you old 'uns, what about rolling out the tea pot next Sunday!—I am, etc.,

BRASSO.

to be carried out on a subsidy of £3 to £1.

Council's Congratulations

The Hawke's Bay County Counci granted leave of absence by the some scattered light rain possible Council during his term of military in the Ruahines.

A mental defective who was committed to Porirua Mental Hospital from Hawke's Bay several months ago escaped from the institution on Saturday night. He made his way to the Hartings district and yester-day mental graph himself up to the day morning gave himself up to the Hastings police. He is to be returned to Porirua under escort this morn-Wet bulb temp.

Pocketed

A Whangarei golfer had an extraordinary experience recently. While watching the putting on a green, he was struck by a ball green, he was struck by a ball driven by another golfer. The ball was retrieved from his waistcoat

"British? Thank God!"

When a Spitfire brought down a terman raider one of the crew was killed and three were interned. One of these who spoke fluent English asked farmhands who ran to the 'plane: "Are you British?" Receiving an affirmative, he exclaimed, "Thank Cod!"

An address descriptive of the various methods of propaganda being exploited by the Germans in the present war, was concluded by Mr. K. H. Melvin at Auckland, with the expression for an appropriate wind wind the concept of the various forms of the various forms. The various forms of the various forms of

The question of forming units of the Home Guard was sonsidered at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay County Council. While approving the idea several members considered that more information was needed, particularly regarding units in outlying areas, and the supplying of petrol for country residents wishing to attend parades. It was decided to request the Defence Department to supply more information, and if to supply more information, and if possible to send an officer to discuss local conditions with members of the council.

Havelock Prepares

The organisation which has been set up at Havelock North under the Emergency Precautions Scheme was outlined by the secretary (Mr. W. H. Anderson) at last night's meeting of the Havelock North Town Board. Meetings of the various committees had been held and the personnel of each had been added to, he said. Points of assembly had been arranged and with the meeting of the supply committee to-morrow of the supply committee to-morrow

derson's recommendation.

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER :

"DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FAIR, MILD WEATHER

The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Moderate to strong wes-

Wrather: Fine and mild but with Ceas: Moderate.

Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Dry bulb temp. Maximum temp.
Minimum temp. 1ft. underground

Cloud

Napier Weather

Rain for month 1.83in.

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. taken Hutton) are as follows:-Dry bulb temp. 54.5deg. Wet bulb temp. 52.0deg. Maximum temp. 59.5deg. Minimum temp. 50.5deg. Ift. underground 55.0deg. 3ft. underground 54.8deg. Rain Nil

Dominion Forecast

Wind N.E.1

General Situation: An anti-cyclone is located near the Chatham Islands, while a weak trough of low pressure which is advancing across the Tasman has reached southern New Zealand.

Forecast: Winds in the Auckland province, light to moderate and variable. Elsewhere moderate fresh northerlies to westerlies. Seas: (N.Z. waters) Rather rough south of Cape Egmont and about Cook and Foveaux Straits, else-

where slight or moderate. Eastern Tasman Sea: Winds from a westerly quarter, moderate in the north with moderate seas, strong at times in the south with rough seas. Weather: For the most part fair to mild, unsettled, however, in western and far southern districts of the South Island, with intermittent rain and scattered falls extending later to western portions, Wellington and

Taranaki.

Rumour-Mongers Warned Because of the numbers of rum-ours current in Northland, the area arranged and with the meeting of the supply committee to-morrow night all committees will have arranged a definite plan of action for use in the event of emergency. All ed rumours were liable to punish mittee he suggested that the board stanced one of the latest rumours buy six first-aid outfits and that a current in Whangarei, that ammuni-reserve supply of disinfectant be tion had been stolen from the Whabought. The board adopted Mr. Andrew's recommendation

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NINETY-NINE NAZIS CRASH

Review Of Damage Done In Saturday's Raids

DOCKS STILL USABLE

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The German Air Force lost for certain nearly a quarter of the strength with which it raided London on Saturday at the opening of a campaign which, according to a German High Command communique, Reichsmarshal Goering is directing personally from northern France. Its loss was probably even

The raid was the most violent and most prolonged yet made on the London area, and the Germans flung into the assault the greatest number of 'planes they have yet used against Britain.

The Air Ministry states that final reports show that a total of 99 enemy 'planes were shot down by fighters and anti-aircraft guns. Anti-aircraft fire accounted for 21 of these in

Twenty-two British 'planes were lost, but the pilots of

Counting Nazi

Crashes

TOTAL LEAPING

Nearly Four Thousand

Since War Began

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Losses of warplanes from the out-break of war to September 6 were:

German 3842

 Italian
 128

 British
 1152

German losses in the past three days are: Friday 46; Saturday 99; Sunday 8. These figures bring the

Sunday 8. These figures bring the total German losses to 3995.

BARRAGE BALLOONS

DODGED

Searchlights Helped

NAZIS CLAIM BIG

VICTORY

A Reprisal Raid

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Authorised sources in Berlin state

that 500 'planes participated in Saturday's raids on London.

The German news agency says that the British assisted the Ger-

The statement in the same communique that these attacks "on im-

munique that these attacks "on important military objectives of London"—in which, it has been provisonally estimated by the Ministry of Home Security, about 400 civilian men, women and children were killed and 1300 to 1400 injured—are a reprisal for those of the R.A.F. "on residential quarters and nonmilitary objectives in the Balet."

military objectives in the Reich" must be supposed to represent a similar antithesis.

"LOFTY" LOSES HIS

TITLE

Katan Took It Back Last Night

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Sept. 9.

MOTOR TRADES ASK

FOR MORE PETROL

Government Restrictions

Unpopular

LONDON, Sept. 8.

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An official of the Port of London Authority states: "While the docks were considerably damaged, the Port of London is not immobilised. The principal discharging and loading berths are intact, and the loss of foodstuffs has not been severe. The services will be maintained."

In the docks area, whole streets are to-day a scene of destruction.

One bomb completely demolished a theatre, and many women and children were killed and injured outside the theatre.

A message received from Berlin while the raiders were doing their worst said: "Military observers here agree that this is the beginning of the reprisals announced in Hitler's speech."

Caught Helpless
The enemy's second raid caught thousands of people helpless. They had been ordered from their homes and when the sirens wailed again, they dropped their bundles of belongings as they rushed to the shelters amid the screaming of bombs. The shelters in one district could not cope with the rush. A reporter saw women clutching babies and hiding them with their bodies on the pavement, and hugging build-

the pavement, and hugging buildings for the slightest shelter.
Families evacuated under the orders of the police were housed in schools, institutes, and other public buildings. People felt many of the bomb explosions even in deep shelters.

The mayor and mayoress of one area were shepherding 500 people into a shelter when their own home was damaged. The mayor called for volunteers among the able-bodied people, who responded and left the shelter to help injured persons in the streets.

Work was suspended at some fac-tories until the early hours, but was resumed to-day, so output was not diminished.

ROYAL AIR FORCE HITS HARD

KRUPPS WORKS ATTACKED

Shipping And Factories Suffer Damage

British Official Wireless. (Received Sept. 9, 12.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Sept. 8.

An Air Ministry communique Issued this evening states: "Deterissued this evening states: "Determined attacks on enemy shipping in the occupied Channel ports were pressed home by our bombers on Saturday night in spite of poor visibility and vigorous defences. At Calais, bombs burst between the basin and the entrance to the harman. bour. Direct hits were made on barges in the harbour at Ostend, and more barge concentrations were heavily attacked at Dunkirk.

"Crossing the coast, other bombers attacked the Krupp munition works at Essen and more factories at Emden and Zweibruchen, and explosions followed bombing attacks on the rail debots at Mannheim, Ehrang, and Hamm.

Fires in Black Forest
"In the Black Forest, further attacks were made on war materials stored in the woods, and great fires

were started.

"Gun emplacements and searchlight batteries near Calais were
bombed, and, in an attack on Colmar aerodrome, bombs fell through the room of a hangar and flames burst-

ing through the doors set fire to air-

"Other aerodromes attacked were Gilzerijen, Wesel, and Krefeld, in Germany; Brussels, in Belgium; Querqueville, in France; and Soesterburg and Eindhoven in Holland. "From these widespread operations, all our aircraft returned."

An Admiralty communique states that aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm have again been operating over the coast of Norway. Skuas and Swordfish sighted two enemy supply ships.

fish sighted two enemy supply ships A hit was obtained on one of these and the ship was last seen abandon-ed and sinking. The other ship was seriously damaged by near misses, and was last seen stopped with a heavy list and abandoned by the crew. These were the only two ships seen. All the British aircraft returned safely.

CONSTABLE STABBED AT WAIHI

Sudden Blow By An Assailant

By Telegraph—Press Association.
WELLINGTON, Sept. 9.
At Waihi, a stab in the right cheek
with a sharp instrument, which
necessitated several stitches, was
sustained by Constable William Harper, Waihi, who gave chase to a man
seen leaving in suspicious circumseen leaving in suspicious circum-stances the Borough Council yards, from which benzine had been stolen. The man turned suddenly and inflicted a blow, which also tore part of the constable's clothing.

So far no arrest has been made.

MORE TROOPS SENT TO **EGYPT**

GREAT CONVOY ARRIVES SAFELY

Australian Airmen And Soldiers

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LONDON, Sept. 8.

The forces which were recently sent to the Mediterranean to reinforce the British troops in the Middle East included British, Indians, Rhodesians, and Australians. It was one of the largest Imperial armies to have steamed into the Mediterranean during the present Mediterranean during the present

war.

Convoys of ships bringing men and war materials from England, Rhodesia, India, and Australia have arrived in Egyptian waters, says a message from Cairo. Large liners transported thousands of technicians, infantrymen and hospital staffs.

This convoy was met by other convoys with R.A.F. personnel from Australia and tea-planters from Cey-

Trains laden with soldiers have left for Cairo, Palestine, and else-

No submarines or enemy 'planes were sighted throughout the voyage. The troops from England are composed largely of men who fought in France.

Londoners Can Still Smile

WORK AS USUAL

City Braced For New Onslaughts

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The quiet courage and endurance of Londoners is remarked on by all who have visited the different areas after the heavy German air attacks last night

atter the heavy German air attacks last night.

Despite the fact that they have read in the Press of the damage to docks, a greyhound racing track, and a variety theatre, and also that they themselves have seen various small houses wrecked as a result of the German hombing the propries. small houses wrecked as a result of the German bombing, the people in the districts affected from the East End of London to the crowded southern suburbs are going quietly on with their usual affairs. To many the fact that the pressure of gas in their own homes is not of its usual strength and that therefore the cooking of the midday meal is a longer business is the only cause for complaint, and that a humorous one.

Alternative Routes Steps have been promptly taken to repair the damage which led to the dislocation of transport in certain areas in south and east London Alexandria. don. Alternative routes of travel have been put into operation and nave been put into operation and special services improvised. At the same time, willing volunteers are helping more of those families which have had to leave their homes either as a result of actual bombing damage or of their area being rendered temporarily dangerous to live in

mans by playing searchlights among the barrage balloons, which the Germans were then able to avoid.

The Berlin radio is boasting of an air victory. It claims that 94 British 'planes were shot down.

The losses given in the Correct British 'planes were shot down.

The losses given in the German communique—94 British to 26 German—is in accordance with the familiar practice of citing figures which roughly reverse the actual result of air battles, comments a British Official Wireless message.

The statement in the same comaction is that Londoners realise that the Germans are redoubling the fury of their attack, and are bracing themselves to meet the onslaught.

MILLION-TO-ONE CHANCE

BOMB FALLS RIGHT INTO SHELTER

Fearless Rescue Work Among Debris

United Press association—Copyright. (Received September 9, 2.45 p.m.) LONDON, Sept. 8.

A bomb which struck an East London shelter in which 1000 people including many mothers and babies, were taking refuge on Saturday produced agonising scenes. At least 14 were killed and 50 seriously injured. The bomb, by a million-to-one chance, fell directly down the ventilator shaft. It was the only vulnerable place in the powerfully protected shelter.

In one of the most virile wrest-ling contests staged this season, John Katan regained from "Lofty" Blomfield the British Empire heavyprotected shelter.

Mothers were killed outright, and babies were swept from their perambulators. The roof and support pillars were torn down and the occupants of the shelter lay in stunned

heaps.

Members of the civil Defence Members of the civil Defence
Corps laboured fearlessly among the
debris. Nine doctors answered the
call and saved the lives of many of
those injured by improvising tourniquets and dressing wounds by the
dim glow of torches.
Three children of one family were
killed, but their parents escaped.

Tragic Picture

Tragic Picture The shelter to-day presented a tragic picture. Perambulators and corrugated from sheeting lay en-tangled, and there were also heaps of bedclothing, pillows, blackened gasmasks, toys, and the remains of

STRATEGIC RETREAT FROM MEASLES IN CAMP

Defence Minister Appeals To Employers To Reinstate Soldiers Meantime

> By Telegraph-Press Association WELLINGTON, Sept. 9.

The position of men called up for service with the 4th Reinforcements whose entry into mobilisation camps has been deferred as a precautionary measure against the further spread of the outbreak of measles was explained by the Minister of Defence (the Hon. F. Jones) in an interview to-night.

He said that those men who were unable to resume their former employment were requested to call at the nearest Defence Office with their original calling-up notice and, on the date due, they would be entitled to receive military pay. This would continue as long as suitable employment was not available or till they were again posted for military duties.

"At the moment it cannot be stated with any certainty what period would elapse before these men can be permitted to enter the camps," said Mr Jones. "It has been recognised that a number of men may have given up their civil employment in anticipation of their being required to proceed to camps this week, and therefore they may now be out of work until they are required to undertake their military duties.

'The co-operation and assistance of the former employers of these men is sought by the Government, which requests that all employers who can possibly do so should retain or reengage the members of their staffs who were called up for service with the 4th Reinforcements."

ROAD FATALITIES SHEPHERD RECORDED

TWELVE DURING LAST MONTH

Minister's Outspoken Comment

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Sept. 9. WELLINGTON, Sept. 9.

"Twelve persons were killed in road accidents last month," said the Minister of Transport (the Hon. R. Semple) to-day. "This compares favourably with the figure of 17 deaths recorded during each of the corresponding periods of 1939 and 1938. While this reduction in casualties is encouraging, the unnecessary loss of 12 precious lives is still tragic. "A particularly deplorable feature "A particularly deplorable feature of last month's accidents was the occurrence of at least four hit-andrun cases. In one of these one person was killed and in the other three victims received sprious in himself." victims received serious injuries.
"It has shocked me to learn that "It has shocked me to learn that there are still drivers in New Zealand so inhumane and so unbelievably selfish as to knock a person down and then leave him lying gravely injured on the roadway. Fortunately, the vast majority of motorists recoil in horror from the thought of such action. I hope that next month our records will be free from such despicable crimes."

Late Sporting

Trial Handicap Divided

AVONDALE RACES

The Divisions And Brackets

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, Sept. 9. At the Avondale races the Trial Handicap have been divided as fol-

lows:—
First Division: Air Port, Bide-a-Wee, Bronze Fire, Expellant, Glen Connell, Master Warden, Natal, Rara Avis, Royal Musk, Spats, Village Green, Elise, Foxola, Lady Thea, Pretty Model, Volifox.
Second-Division: Aquila, British Mint, Cheddington, Tea Blossom, Karatoki, Mimax, Pleuron, Rey Lu, Sir General, Venture, Desert Tide, Flying March, Gold Race, Kerona, Veyana.

Veyana.

Brackets: Expellant and Tea
Blossom, Village Green and Venture,
Elise and Desert Tide, Foxola, and
Flying March, Lady Thea and Gold
Race, Pretty Model and Kerona,
Volifox and Veyana.

THE AVONDALE GUINEAS

> The Final Field Announced

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The following remain in the Avondale Guineas: Grandora 8.10, Beau Leon 8.10, Sir Cameron 8.10, Khurja 8.10, Kindergarten 8.10, Stratford 8.10, Haleron 8.10, Lou Rosa 8.10, Kentucky 8.10, Rich Blood 8.10, Marshal Hall 8.10, Desert Tide 8.5, Beryl 8.5, Vaals 8.5, Happicoat 8.5, Queen City 8.5, Belle Femme 8.5, Hineoterangi 8.5, Indore 8.5, Miss Jose 8.5. 3.5, Miss Jose 8.5.

BEAULIVRE TO RACE BEAU VITE

DROWNED IN CREEK IN FLOOD

SWEPT TO

HIS DEATH

Fatality In Waipawa District

A 22-year-old shepherd, Mr Roy Douglas McKeown, single, was swept from his horse and drowned while attempting to ford a flooded creek in the Waipawa district on Sunday. The discovery of his horse with its saddle wet and the saddle-bags full of water on Sunday afternoon gave rise to fears for his safety and a search was begun immediately. and a search was begun im-mediately.

Mr McKeown's body was found in a deep hole in the stream yes-terday about half a mile below the point where it is thought he attempted to cross the creek. He was heavily clad in gum-boots, leggings and oil-skins, and would have had little chance in the turbulent waters.

Dog Returned The victim was an employee of The victim was an employee of RMr G. Johnston, at Tamumu Station. He left the station at 7.15 a.m. on his horse accompanied by his dog, and when he did not return at night a search was made and the horse was found. In the meantime the dog had returned to the station.

The creek is one which is almost of the creek is one which is almost of the creek is one which is almost of the convert it to a raging torrent, and

convert it to a raging torrent, and it was in this state on Sunday after the week-end downpour. Under the direction of Constable L. W. C. le Compte, Waipawa, a party began dragging the creek on Sunday night, but desisted without results at midnight. Overnight the level of the water fell, and the body was recovered vesterday.

The victim has a brother in Hastings who assisted in the search. His parents reside at Mataura, Southland. An inquest will be held at Wai-pawa to-day.

SOLDIERS' CHRISTMAS PARCELS

Donations To Napier Women's Corps

The Napier Women's Patriotic

Service Corps wish to thank the fol-owing for donations of money and

roods sent in last week for the sol-

diers' Christmas parcels:—

Mrs Plunket, Mrs Nicholson, Mrs
Lindsay, Mrs Moore, Mrs Corbett,
Mrs Bayliffe, Dr. and Mrs Mercer,
Miss Morton, Miss Herrick, "Anonymous," Mrs Peake, Mrs Cox, Mrs G.
Robertson, Mrs W. Y. Nicholson,
Mrs Geddis, Mrs M. Warren, Mrs
O'Halloran, Mrs Harris and friends,
W. Peak, Mrs Rogers, Miss Mc
Donald, a gift of £5 from the Westshore residents, through the Westshore Patriotic Committee, also £4
10/- from the Port Ahuriri Townswomen's Guild.

shore reatrictic Committee, also #4
10/- from the Port Ahuriri Townswomen's Guild.

These generous donations are
also for the Christmas parcels.

NEW BASIS FOR SALE
0, OF BENZINE IN H.B.
0, OF BEN

AUCKLAND AEROPLANE FUNDS

Collection Of Scrap Metal

HAVELOCK CAMPAIGN

Arrangements Made For Saturday

TOWN BOARD MEETS

In conjunction with the Hastings borough the Havelock North Town Board is arranging for the collection of scrap metal to be made in that district next Saturday afternoon, said the secretary (Mr. W. H. Anderson) at last night's meeting of the board. The board's staff has agreed to supervise the collection and a number of motor-lorries have been provided.

Residents are asked to leave metals that are wanted at their front gates on Saturday afternoon, said Mr. Anderson. The depot is being established in the Town Board yard and those who live at some distance from the village are asked to deliver their waste metals. Volunteers are needed for the work of sorting the materials for shipping. A box has been placed near the Havelock monument in which waste metals may be deposited.

Work of the Roads

Work of the Roads

metal.

These surfaces would be sealed at the first opportunity. The board still had a fair amount of shoulder patching to do. In several places the shoulders of sealed roads had been graded away as was directed by the roads committee. The spoil had been removed to the dump.

During the month 1,716,000 gallons of water were pumped, 1,706,000 gallons consumed; surplus 10,000 gallons.

10,000 gallons.

The turning place in the domain had been given the first coat of red metal and had proved a boon to women using the pavilion.

To date 48 motor drivers' licences and 29 heavy traffic licences had been issued.

Owing to the continued wet weather several residents had yet to clear noxious weeds, but all had agreed to proceed with the work at the first opportunity. The position generally could be considered very satisfactory.

Cemetery Work

Connor

NAPIER MINISTER

Loss To Presbyterian Church

LONG SERVICE

Well-known as a minister of the Presbyterian Church in Hawke's Bay, the Rev. Charles Connor died in Napier on Sunday at the advanced age of 85 years.

Mr Connor was born in Liverpool in October, 1855. He sailed with his parents in the ship Arina for New Zealand in November, 1862, arriving in March the following year. The Rev. Charles Connor, sen., became a minister at Oamaru for six years, and then moved to Clinton, from twhere the son attended the Dunedin High School. When the Otago Uni-

KILLED

GENERAL ESTIGARRIBIA

TERRITORIAL BALLOT TO BE UNDERTAKEN SOON

Original Regulations Changed To Meet The New **Conditions**

By Telegraph—Press Association

WELLINGTON, Sept. 9. Further important amendments to the National Service Emergency Regulations which have been gazetted were explained by the Minister of National Service (the Hon. R. Semple) in a statement to-day. He said that it would be necessary to take a ballot in the near future to secure the necessary number of men to bring the Territorial force up to war establishment to enable men to be drawn and dispatched to camp with the least delay.

It had been found desirable to alter the original regulations, and provisions were now contained in the amendment for arranging separate ballots for the Territorial force and Expeditionary force.

"The register of the first division s now nearly complete," said the Minister, "and following the ballot, full use will be made of district man-power committees, including a In his respect Mr. Anderson stated that the wet weather had considerably hampered the work of patching on tar-sealed roads, but practically all the work which was authorised by the Roads Committee in this respect had been completed. In several places it had been found necessary to pick up the seal and make a new foundation with red metal.

"Neither the manpower committees nor the appeal boards will be empowered to grant exemption from military service. Such appeals will either be dismissed or adjourned and kept under periodical review. The Obviously Unfit

"Included in the first division of the National Reserve," said Mr Semple, "there will be many reservists who are obviously permanently unfit for service with the armed forces. In this class there will be men who have already volunteered for service but who have not been accepted on account of medical unaccepted. accepted on account of medical unfitness, men suffering from permanent disabilities such as infantile

paralysis, persons who have lost a limb, etc., and many other cases.

"Up to the present there has been no authority to exclude such persons from the ballot, but power has report.

In view of the fact that a number of owners of olots who had not paid upkeep for some years had remewed their payments, it was recommended that an extra man be employed for a fortnight to put the plots in order.

The committee is making investigations with a view to laying down crazy concrete paths in the newly-used ground in the lower portion of the cemetery. It was thought that palma on oncrete.

Subscriptions to upkeep were coming in remarkably well and receipts for the first five months of this financial year were considerably in advance of the correspond-

Mr Semple paid a tribute to the work of the manpower committees in maintaining a commendable balance between the requirements of the armed forces and the efficient production of primary and secondary industries, and said that with the knowledge and experience.

A Main Town?

A grocers' association was formed in the Napier-Hastings district and it was decided that the grocers themselves would carry a portion of the increase and that the balance would be carried by the consumer.

ondary industries, and said that with the knowledge and experience gained, these committees would be in a position to handle expeditiously the large volume of work entailed in the examination of classes of men called in the ballot for Territorial service who are due to go into camp in October.

The Minister added that in order to co-ordinate the decisions of the appeal boards and also to enable the Government policy in regard to the need for reserving skilled workers in the more important industries to be given effect to, the Director of National Service had been authorised to give a certificate to the appeal boards and manpower committees that it was contrary to the public interest to call certain classes of reservists up for service with the armed forces.

The main town had been fixed.

"No member of the association had seen a copy of the regulations and when inquiries were made at the Labour Department's office they did not have a copy," declared Mr Grant.

Since Reduced.

Counsel expressed the hope that armed forces.

Further Statement

Semple said that considerable mis-understanding existed regarding the issue of certificates of enrolment to the first division of reservists who had volunteered for overseas ser-had volunteered for overseas serissue of certificates of enrolment to the first division of reservists who had volunteered for overseas service and who had been rejected on medical grounds. Such men, said the Minister, remain members of the first division and as such are liable to be called up in the ballot and to be required to undergo a further examination by a medical board.

Many of these men have previously been rejected for comparatively minor defects, some of them

OVERCHARGE BY **GROCERS**

PRICE OF SUGAR RAISED

Napier Tradesmen

Fined

"While it may be true that there "While it may be true that there was actually no increase in the price of large quantities there was an increase of a halfpenny in the case of small lots, and these were sold to the poorer classes," declared Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Napier Magistrate's Court yesterday when R. Dockery and Co. Ltd. and Humphries' Cash Stores Ltd. were each convicted and fined £3 for selling sugar over the counter at a higher price that that fixed by the Price Tribunal.

Tribunal.

Mr H. B. Lusk appeared for the Crown and pointed out that at the outbreak of war certain regulations had been framed with the object of preventing the public being overcharged for certain necessities, and for this purpose a price tribunal was set up to fix prices.

Government's View. "The Government was well aware

"The Government was well aware that a good deal of profiteering had been going on in the past, and had taken a very serious view of the matter," said Mr Lusk.

"When Mr Harry Schierning went to these two establishments he purchased a quantity of sugar at \$\frac{4}{2}\$ or \$12\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. above the price fixed by the tribunal. The price of sugar at that time was fixed at \$4d\$ a two lb bag," counsel added.

"We are pleading guilty not because we remember the sales to Mr Schierning, but because we were selling sugar at the price stated," said Mr M. R. Grant, who appeared for the defendant companies.

Counsel said the cost of sugar had risen by \$23\$ 18/9 a ton in October, and at the time the Minister of Supply had said that prices were not to be increased in the main centres, but that increases would be permitted in the smaller towns.

A Main Town?

Counsel expressed the hope that the charge was brought as a warning, and said that since the sum-In a further statement to-day Mr ing, and said that since the summons had been issued the prices had

Uncertain

Site Of Camp

TERRITORIAL UNITS Areas In Hawke's Bay

Inspected STATEMENT SHORTLY

volunteered and those who were selected for service by means of the ballot.

The Gazette notices would, however, contain a statement that names appearing in the list include the men who volunteered and who had been found to be medically unfit.

A COURAGEOUS CAPTAIN

"The captain of the Turakina must have risked his ife and the lives of all in his ship when he managed to get away the signal giving his position and giving the news of the enemy, raider." said Company to the authorities are training last week, when parades were held each night from Monday to Thursday inclusive, each man beginned to get away to the promy raider." said Company to the promy raider.

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, Sept. 9.
A request for an additional monthiy allowance of 1,000,000 gallons of petrol for 1 ivate motoring will be made to the Government as a result of the decision reached at a meeting organised by the Auckland Allied Motor Trades Association and attended by about 150 representatives of all branches of the Tries and particularly over the case in motor and allied transport industries and particularly over the motor and allied transport industries and particularly over the fine motor. A further request will be motor and consideration to be given to factors so far overlooked.

By Telegraph—Press Association.
A tar distillery on the north bank of the Thames was still burning fiercely this morning.
The matron of a hospital in East London stated that two wards of the hospital were demolished.
The raiders' usual tactics were to added.
The raiders' usual tactics were to the motor and allied transport industries, and then dodge wildly away from the searchlights and swerve for a return dive in which the remainder of the bombs were unloaded. Others merely dropped incendiary bombs and waited until fire illuminated their target before swooping down for their major attended by about 150 restrictions, were hindering New Zealand's war incendiary bombs and waited until fire illuminated their target before swooping down for their major attended by about 150 restrictions, were hindering New Zealand's war incendiary bombs and waited until fire illuminated their target before swooping down for their major attended by about 150 representatives of all branches of the made.

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The highlight of the Red Cross and then dodge wildly away from the searchlights and stream and beaulive and between the New Zealand horses beaulivre and Beaulivre and Mr. Stewart, who attached only one work of the remains of the hospital in East London to the hospital were demolished.

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Raised

President Of Paraguay
In Air Accident

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, Sept. 9.
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President Torm Monday
ing required to parade on two mander Roger Gibb, R.N. (retired), addressing the Southland Travelia, and crew of the Turakina, Commander Gibb said that it showed rare courage to send out a radio signal when the captain knew to Thursday inclusive, each man being required to parade on two ing required to AT WORK

At Hastings

PHENOMENAL PROGRESS

Striking evidence of progress made by the Hastings Cadet

Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade since its inception

several months ago was provided at a "parents' night" staged

by the division last night. A large number of people watched

48 boys at work at the brigade rooms, 14 groups demonstrat-

ing various phases of St. John work in a fashion which would

time the attention of the visitors was closely held by the dexterous manner in which the cadets applied bandages, splints

Mr Maddison spoke of the valu- the air and the sea with some very

The demonstration lasted about two hours and in that

have done credit to the senior division.

In the seven months that the divi-

sion has been established at Hast-

on the roll and ready for duty at

any time. Under the efficient con-

trol of Cadet-Superintendent C.

Cadet Officer E. Trask and Brigades-

man E. Dutton the boys have learn-

ed quickly and now are regarded as

Certificates Presented.

theirs was a national service that

would benefit immeasurably themselves and their fellow-citizens in years to come. He congratulated them in the excellence of their work and their officers on their good services.

Several cadets who did not receive certificates have passed the senior first-aid examination and have been

awarded certificates in the senior division. The following cadets were awarded certificates:

Departmental

Processes Take

and tourniquets and handled heavy "patients.

FOLLOWING FOOTSTEPS OF LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

Anzac Soldier's Tours And Experiences In Palestine

"We have just returned from 16 days' exercises in the desert. It was practically nothing but sand and still more sand. We ate it, drank it and slept with it. The days were very hot, but it was always cold at night."

These are the impressions of Private L. A. Williscombe, a champion (rombone player, well-known all over New Zealand, who is in the A.I.F. in Palestine, writing to a friend in Hawke's Bay. "Now I have been around these parts it's easier to understand what one reads in "Lawrence of Arabia" books. Speaking of him, we saw some of the work he did in the last war. It was in the way of a wrecked railway bridge. The railway itself is no longer used, but the remains of what once was a good sized bridge still stand."

This run is put on free of charge for troops on leave.

"Just before we went on this stunt' I had four days' leave at Jerusalem. Instead of spending all the time at this place six of us went further afield. From Jerusalem we went to Haifa via Nablus and Jenin. From Haifa we went so far as the Syrian border. We were unable to get across here so retraced our steps to Haifa via Acre.

"The last-named place has many spots of interest, many of them dating back to the Crusaders when they tried to capture it. We spent the night in Haifa and went back to Jerusalem via the Sea of Galilee and Nazareth. It was a very interesting trip all the way. We also went out to the Dead Sea and Jericho. This run is put on free of charge for troops on leave.

"Biked to have missed. The train consisted of over 50 trucks and other rolling stock. The lorries were tied on trucks which did not have any sides, and each time the train stopped or started it felt as if the lorry any time would take a flying leap off.

"Through the night we slept in the cabs of the lorries (that means when sleep was possible) and each time the train rounded a bend it reminded me of my old flying days. From the time we left Port Said ill when we got back to camp about 21 hours had passed. It was nippy coming across the Sinai desert by might, but when the morning came with the sun rising it was a grand sight.

Beersheba Races

SPITFIRE FUND JUNIOR AMBULANCE MEN

ALLOCATED QUOTA ALMOST REACHED

Hastings Goal May Be Attained To-day

A remarkable response has been accorded the Spitfire appeal at Hastings and it appears that the allocation of £1560 for this zone, which includes Havelock North, will be reached to-day. It is understood that Hastings may be the first centre in New Zealand to achieve its goal in this campaign. Several other districts have completed their 'plane campaigns, but they were begun before the national effort was un before the national effort was

Napier fund is in sight of the goal, and it is likely that this will be reached this week. District totals gress, some 52 members now being

858 9 3 Burt, Cadet Officer A. Rowlands, Hastings Borough Other Hastings don-

NAPIER

f s d other ambulance work Previously acknowledged 1147 15 Mrs M. Bee 10 10 Mrs M. Bee Mr J. P. Thomson Mrs J. A. Stewart
Mrs T. W. Bestall
Mr F. R. C. Holt
Mr C. Douglas Mr C. Douglas Mrs F. N. Harvey Mr J. Miller Miss A. D. Stewart Napier Women Teachers' Association
Mr and Mrs Dinnie
Miss C. M. Cairns
Miss G. Johnston
Mrs W. H. Beck
Mr W. H. Beck Association Mr W. H. Beck "O.L." and "W.L." 'Jack'' 'Anonymous''

HAWKE'S BAY COUNTY

having been received as follows:-Previously acknowledged 79 Mr C. C. Smith 3 Mr and Mrs G. C. Glenny Mr and Mrs A. W. Whyte 10

HASTINGS BOROUGH

awarded certificates:

J. Miller, K. Barley, L. Clarke, A. Cox, B. Comrie, A. Deakin, R. Edgar, E. Epplett, G. Johnston, K. Lambert, R. Liddington, Peter Minogue, Paul Minogue, M. McKay, R. McKay, A. J. Smith, R. Smith, I. Simon, J. Edgar, A. Fannin, G. Instone, R. Johnstone, T. Lambert, H. Liddington, R. P. Simon, J. Thew, R. Yorke, M. Lambert.£128 15 0 Previously acknowledged 721 6
Staff Tourist Motor Co. 5 0
Mrs E. Jowsey 10 0
Mrs Duck (proceeds card

> Their Time Repairing The Damage Caused By 1938

Floods

bald 10 10 10 0 County's Problem
Mr James A. MacFarlane 10 0 0 County's Problem

State "Endeavouring To Expedite The Matter"

Dealing with Government Departments is well-known to require much patience and expenditure of time and notepaper, for like the mills of God, the departmental processes grind slowly but exceeding small.

"British people are always at their best when facing long odds. It is long

Since then the Clerk had communicated with Wellington by telephone on June 6 and by telegram on August 29, but could get no reply other than that they were "endeavouring to expedite the matter.

The chairman said he was unable to understand what was causing the delay, but the ratepayers know that the same and the sa

Draw For A Grade
To-day

Following is the draw for the A grade medal match to be played at Waiphiki to-day:

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Tam pleased to state that an extract to understand what was causing the delay, but the ratepayers should delay, but the ratepayers should whom that the county council was not responsible. Unless some decision was reached before long it would be too late to erect the bridges this season.

To understand what was causing the delay, but the ratepayers should delay, but

HASTINGS MUSIC SUCCESSES

Octogenarian's 200-Mile Journey By Bicycle

St. John Cadets Show Their Paces Hastings Man Who Rode To Palmerston North Last Week

"Business Trip"

People Eat, Drink And Sleep Too Much, Says Mr Freeman

Eighty-years-old Mr. J. R. L. Freeman, Outram Road, Hastings, had business to attend to in Palmerston North last week, so he mounted his bicycle and made the

Approached by a "Daily Mail" re-Approached by a "Daily Mail" reporter yesterday, he was quite modest about the feat and saw nothing untoward in his marathon ride. "It was quite simply done," he explained. "There is a splendid road—mind you it might have been different a few years ago—the weather was fine, so is there any reason why I shouldr't make the trip?"

The reporter agreed that this was

The reporter agreed that this was quite true, but pointed out that it was somewhat unusual for one of Mr. Freeman's age to make such a long journey. It would be a most arduous undertaking for even a fit, young man oung man.

Fitness Lacking To-day "That is what is wrong with the young men of to-day," declared Mr. Freeman. "He has no continuity of

purpose and no grit. He would be tired before he got to Pakipaki." Mr. Freeman sees no reason why every man 70 to 80 years of age should not be as fit as he is, but he points out that it can be accomplished only by leading a proper life. He believes in a fair amount of exercise without overdoing it. The average person eats, drinks and sleeps too much, he said. Mr. Freeman travelled light

his 200-mile journey, taking with him only absolute necessities. He made both trips in fairly good time although he did not hurry at any stage, deriving all possible enjoyment from his "jaunt."

Formerly an Athlete

Formerly an Athlete
The reporter found Mr. Freeman to be of the lean, athletic type and a man who could be taken for one many years his junior. In England he was a botanist who, in his younger days, took part in a good deal of distance running and other strenuous sports. This is not the first long cycle journey he has made and he is always fairly fit.

"Mind you," he told the reporter as he turned to leave, "I don't want to be thrust in the limelight. As for this trip—forget it. There simply wasn't anything in it."

Saturday's Rugby **Fixtures**

GAMES AT NAPIER

North v. South Saracens Match

ALSO JUNIOR FINAL

The following are the Napier Rugby fixtures for Saturday:— SARACENS

North v. South, McLean Park, No. 3 p.m.; referee, Mr. A. Kirkpat-

THIRD GRADE M.B.O.B. v. Pirates, McLean Park, No. 2, 1.45 p.m.; Mr. A. Roberts. Taradale v. Clive, Taradale, 2.15 p.m.; Mr. R. Bird.

(Championship Final)
High School C (Napier) v. Celtic
(Hastings), Nelson Park, Hastings,
2 p.m. Bus will leave Napier P.O.
for Hastings at 1.15 p.m. ROSS SHIELD

Napier v. Hastings, Nelson Park, Hastings, 2 p.m. Players will travel to Hastings in the same bus as the fifth grade team.

Bridge Needed On Highway

DANGEROUS FORD

Hampden - Maraekakaho Road

COUNCIL'S ATTITUDE

The dangerous condition of a ford on the Hampden-Maraekakaho main highway was stressed by members of the Hawke's Bay County Council at yesterday's meeting, when it was decided to take steps to have a bridge created at this ceiving the o have a bridge erected at this

The question was raised by a letter from the Hawke's Bay Daily Mail Company in which it was stated that considerable damage had resulted to the delivery car in negotiating

WARTIME VALUE OF THE NAPIER-TAIHAPE ROAD

Opinion That This Vital Link Should Be In Workable Order

In view of the potential importance of the Napier-Taihape road from a defence point of view, the Hawke's Bay County Council yesterday decided to bring before the authorities the need for effecting some improvement on portions of this route.

Cr. E. H. Beamish said he had noted with interest that the Chief of the General Staff, Sir John Duigan, had recently travelled from Hawke's Bay to Waiouru by this road, and he understood that a report on the condition of the road would be made by him to the War Council.

There was a big camp at Waiouru almost exactly in the centre of the 100-mile journey both ways in good North Island, continued Cr. Beamish, and the Napier-Taihape road was one of the only two routes between the camp and the East Coast. While he did not think a heavy expenditure would be justified, the road should at least be in a condition to carry military traffic in an emergency, which was more than could be said of it at the pres-

The chairman (Mr C. C. Smith) agreed that the position was now very different from that obtaining before the outbreak of war. The Manawatu Gorge was liable to be blocked at any time, and a very serious cituation might arise.

long time to clear."

It was decided to make representations to the Minister of Public Works and to the War Council and to stress the importance of some work being undertaken on the road.

EMPLOYEES

MEDICAL BENEFITS DISCUSSED

Association Executive Meets

pier on Saturday, when Mr R. Macdonald presided over the following representatives: Messrs L. McIlroy (vice-president), P. L. McCarthy (Kopuawhara), J. Wilson (Tuai), W. Sturm (Wairoa), C. O'Calligan (Wanganui), and W. G. Park (general

Tick.

JUNIOR GRADE

(Final Swain Cup Competition)
Taradale v. Clive, McLean Park,
No. 2, 3 p.m.; Mr. J. Edmundson.

THERE CRADE

(It we committee were given a mandate date to continue the association uner the Social Security Act were put into operation.

The association, said Mr Macdon—

de It with by correspondence, it was felt that personal contact with ex-ecutive members was desirable.

The accounts showed that for the four years in which the association had been in operation £8506 had been paid to hospitals, £7,762 to doctors, £3093 to chemists and £1405 in re-

although the membership had de-clined employees of the new Kara-piro hydro works at Cambridge had resolved to enter the association, but as the number of men to be employed on these works would be between 500 and 600 the actual affiliation had been held in abeyance until he, the general secretary, could attend and address the members at

with the armed forces, and it was unanimously resolved that the wives and dependants of members who have enlisted with the armed forces including dependants of single men shall be entitled to the benefits of the resolution on payment of the

WOOL

REGULATIONS

Napier Case Treated As Warning

"This is one of a number of such cases that will engage the attention of your Worship in Hastings tomorrow," said Mr H. B. Lusk addressing Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Napier Magistrate's Court yesterday when David Patterson, a Greenmeadows wool dealer, was charged with a breach of the Purchase of Wool Emergency Regulations, 1939.

The defendant entered a plea of guilty through Mr John Mason.

Outlining the case for the Crown Mr Lusk said that shortly after the outbreak of war all wool in the Dominion was sold to the Imperial Government through the New Zealand Government. Regulations were brought into operation which made it illegal for anyone to sell or dispose of wool.

pose of wool.

Later, the Government felt that there would be a great difficulty in getting in small lots from farmers, so that a certain number of wool dealers' licences were issued which entitled those dealers to buy wool but not to sell it. They were re-quired to send it to the brokers where it was to be appraised by officers for sale to the Imperial Go-

Sold by Dealer Patterson was the holder of a licence and no doubt a great deal of his wool was sent to the brokers, but

his wool was sent to the brokers, but he sold a considerable amount to Clive Cassidy, who was trading as J. Hastie and Son.

"A great deal of trouble and loss had been occasioned the Crown, but it desires this matter to be treated more as a warning than anything else. We are not pressing for a heavy penalty," said Mr Lusk.

Mr Miller: How do you freat this man—he had a licence.

Mr Lusk: In the cases that will come before your Worship to-morrow the defendants were aware of the regulations.

the regulations.
Mr Miller: The Act provides for

a very heavy penalty.
"The prosecutions will not be held against the defendants, nor will they be precluded from obtaining fresh licences," added Mr Lusk.

First Prosecution Mr Mason in reply said that the present case was the first of its kind. The war brought about a

sident (Mr R. Macdonald) referred whole crop of emergency regula-members to the ballot which was nation's interest. Wool dealing was his client's liv-ing. Shortly after the outbreak of war he had been called up and stationed at Fort Dorset, but had

met with an unfortunate accident in which he broke both his ankles, and was discharged from military The defendant obtained his licence in January and he sold his wool to Cassidy, who could only sell on the

same conditions. Patterson's reason for selling the wool was because he could not wait until the appraisal took place, which at that time was four months away. at that time was rout income.

This class of man was only in a small way and Patterson was cersially not a man of substance. He tainly not a man of substance. He could not hold on to his wool. He had to have money, continued

counsel. Could Secure Advance Mr Lusk: The dealer can get an advance up to 75 per cent. from

"This man had a licence, but that should be no excuse," said Mr Miller in entering a conviction.

"Mr Lusk has not asked for a

ed actually £1600, as the Wairoa Hospital Board and the Department of Health subsidised two thirds of the nurses' salaries.

The balance-sheet and statements of accounts together with the general secretary's report, were adopted. In his report the general secretary informed the committee that although the membership had declined employees of the new Karapire hydro works at Cambridge had.

"Mr Lusk has not asked for a heavy penalty, and even in fixing a heavy penalty. The maximum penalty is a fine of £200 or 12 months' imprisonment and £1000 in the case of a company. I will inflict a fine of £5, but in future the penalty used in the penalty is a fine of £200 or 12 months' imprisonment and £1000 in the case of a company. I will inflict a fine of £5, but in future the penalty is a fine of £200 or 12 months' imprisonment and £1000 in the case of a company. I will inflict a fine of £5, but in future the penalty is a fine of £200 or 12 months' imprisonment and £1000 in the case of a company. I will inflict a fine of £5, but in future the penalty is a fine of £200 or 12 months' imprisonment and £1000 in the case of a company. I will inflict a fine of £5, but in fine future the penalty is a fine of £200 or 12 months' imprisonment and £1000 in the case of a company. I will inflict a fine of £5, but in fine future the penalty is a fine of £200 or 12

"U.S. HAS NOTHING ON THIS"

Te Mata Peak Praised

HAVELOCK NORTH'S FINANCIAL AID

Value To Township

considerable damage had resulted to the delivery car in negotiating this ford.

Cr. R. Harding said that a new bridge had been put on the estimates this year, but was afterwards deleted as a wartime economy measure. However, it seemed that some kind of bridge was definitely needed. The ford was a death-trap. In reply to a cuestion the engineer (Mr. R. Puflett) said that the structure planned would cost £3000. It would be more economical to rect a bridge than to maintain the

out to the Dead Sea and Jericho. This run is put on free of charge for troops on leave.

Dead Sea Uncanny

"It is really uncanny to watch people bathing in the Dead Sea as it is impossible to sink in it. They swim out a little way and just roll over on their backs and lie on the water. On this day they took us up the Transjordan border where you go over a bridge named after General Allenby. The River Jordan flows under this bridge.

"Haifa is quite a nice place. It reminded me of Hong Kong, as a good part of it is built on the side of a hill they call Mount Carmel. When you get to the top you have a fine view for miles around.

"On another occasion eight of us went to Port Said to get some lorries. We went down by train to Kantara on the bank of the Canal and then on to Port Said. We drove the lorries back to Kantang and there they were put on a goods train.

Unforgettable Journey

"I do not know how to describe this journey but it is one I will never forget and would never have

"At the word go they scrambled to their feet and bolted off. The course was very dusty and at times you could not see anything for the smoky haze."

"I ACITINGE WOMEN'C

Napier DRAWS ANNOUNCED

Ladies' Golf At

Play At Waiohiki And Maraenui

charge of this match. Thursday's match is a bogey com-

petition for the secretary's trophy. Following is the draw:-

Mrs Forsythe v. Mrs. Boyes.
Mrs Ganson v. Mrs Sullivan.
Mrs Ganson v. Mrs Le Pine.
Mrs Adams v. Mrs Reddell.
Mrs Higgins v. Mrs Reddell.
Mrs Ritchie v. Mrs Hutton.
Mrs Spiller v. Mrs Logan.
Mrs Spiller v. Mrs Logan.
Miss Barnes v. Mrs Wacher.
Mrs Mitchell v. Mrs Clark.
Mrs Simmonds v. Mrs Northe.
Mrs Jackson v. Mrs Baird.
Mrs Dobson v. Mrs Waugh.
Mrs Ellerm v. Mrs Mangelson.
Mrs Ferguson v. Mrs Faram.
Mrs McCarthy v. Mrs Swindell.
Miss Burnley v. Miss Wood.
Mrs Fleming v. Mrs. Williams.
Mrs Carew v. Mrs Sowter.
Mrs Lowe v. Miss Mahoney.
Mrs Thomson v. Mrs Madigan.
Miss Cullen v. Mrs Kemp.
As a result of the competition of

As a result of the competition on Tuesday last £3 16/6 was forwarded to the L.G.U. towards the gift aeroplane fund. Mrs Gasson was the winner of Mrs Mitchell's trophy on that

Any member unable to play on Thursday should ring the secretary, 'phone 4182. NAPIER LADIES' CLUB

Following is the draw for the C grade medal to be played at Waio-Miss Fenwick plays Mrs Wadding-Mrs Thompson plays Mrs Badley.
Mrs Baker plays Miss Kingston.
Miss Hallett plays Miss Watters.
Anyone not drawn and wishing to
play, or anyone unable to play,
should advise the secretary before

SOLDIERS' ADDRESSES

WANTED Patriotic Purposes At Havelock North

The Havelock North Patriotic Committee wants the names and addresses of Havelock North men who are serving with the armed forces, said Mr W. H. Anderson at last night's meeting of the Town Board. By this means addressed parcels could be sent to the men, and he thought that they would be

very much appreciated. Compiling a list of names would waters.

Anyone not drawn and wishing to play or anyone unable to play is to advise the secretary before 10 a.m.

Waters.

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HASTINGS WOMEN'S GOLF

Pinkney Memorial L.G.U. ROUND

TO-DAY

From No. 1 Tee Miss Jefferd plays Mrs. Guy.
Miss Morrison plays Mrs. Jefferd.
Mrs. Crerar plays Mrs. Newbigin.
Ms. Brorwn plays Mrs. Blake.
Mrs. Carrell plays Miss Yule.

Campbell S. Maitland plays Miss Mrs. Mar. Struthers. Mrs. Morris plays Mrs. Sherratt Miss Peddie plays Miss Chambers Mrs. Vesty plays Mrs. Kirkley. Mrs. Toothill plays Miss Wright.

Mrs. Murphy plays Mrs. Redgrave Miss Welch plays Mrs. Slater. Mrs. Coles plays Mrs. Meikle. Miss Maddison plays Mrs. Shad-

bolt.
Mrs. Wright plays Miss van Ash.
Mrs. Owen plays Miss M. Murphy
Mrs. Nelson plays Mrs. Cowlrick.
Miss Bell plays Mrs. Longstaff. From No. 11 Tee

Mrs. Chambers plays Mrs. Evison. Mrs. A. Bell plays Mrs. Fisher. Mrs. W. Cormack plays Mrs. Mrs. Connor plays Mrs. H. Smith. Previously acknowledged 182 0 Mrs. Wellwood plays Miss Lyons. Mrs. Flowers plays Miss Williams.

A. E. Palmer plays Mrs. Mrs. Breakwell plays Mrs. Jones.
Mrs. R. Bell plays Mrs. Symonds.
Mrs. Hunt plays Miss Barker.
Mrs. Wenley plays Mrs. L. Holden.
Mrs. Bathgate plays Miss G.

Hardy.
Miss Small plays Miss McIntyre Saturday Games Morning.—Miss Hawley Miss Benson, Miss Donnelly Miss Benson, Miss Bothleny plays
Miss Faram, Miss Goerty plays
Miss Hennah, Miss Hoadley plays
Miss McMullan, Miss Cambourn
plays Miss Bain, Miss Griffiths plays

Afternoon.—Miss Dillon plays Miss Wilkie, Miss Wedd plays Miss Hamilton. Anyone unable to play to notify Mrs. McIntosh before 10 o'clock.

WOMEN'S GOLF AT WAIOHIKI

The Havelock North fund has expanded suddenly in the past two days, and this has been largely responsible for the zone total nearing the goal so quickly. Among yesterday's donations at Hastings was one of £50 by Mr H. M. Glazebrook. The

Total £3721 3 0 a most efficient unit. Since the Individual donations are as follows:

The Hawke's Bay County Zone und stands at £128 15/-, donations

"Anonymous" 1 0 Mr J. Parker 25 0

Ross, Dysart and Mc-Lean, Ltd. Members of the Maraenui Ladies' Golf Club will play the second round of Mrs. Le Pine's trophy to-day, the draw for which has been announced. Mrs. Le Pine, 'phone 3943, is in charge of this match.

The four players left in the Hastings Leadies' Golf Club's Pinkney Memorial Competition are Mrs. E. A. Murley who plays Miss B. Struthers, and Miss K. Yule who plays Mrs. A. D. Murphy.

The draw for the L.G.U. medal round to be played to-day is as follows:—

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> Miss M. White plays Mrs. D. M.
> Campbell
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> A. W. Glazebrook
> Mr Alex Jolly
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Mr and Mrs A. V. Theo-

Total £858 9 3 OTHER HASTINGS DONATIONS Previously acknowledged 282
Mr John Lyons 10
Mr Arthur Hoby 1
Mr F. C. Hortop 5
Mr E. L. Lambe 5
Mrs W Keith 1

Mrs W. Keith
Miss M. C. Masters
Soldier's Mother
Mr and Mrs John Gra-

Total £311 4 3
HAVELOCK NORTH TOWN BOARD S. T. Eves
G. W. Estaugh
Mrs P. H. Parker
Miss M. P. Bell Miss M. P. Bell

N.B. J. Treneman W. H. Anderson The secretary (Mr W. H. Anderson) announced at last night's meeting of the Town Board that the fund

GIFT PARCELS FOR SOLDIERS

for that district now stood at £205

Havelock North Effort GREAT RESPONSE TO APPEAL "I am pleased to state that an ex-

Waiohiki to-day:—

Miss Fenwick plays Mrs. Waddington, Mrs. Thompson plays Mrs.
Bodley, Mrs. Baker plays Miss
Kingston, Miss Hallett plays Miss
Were being made up last night by a

HASTINGS R.S.A. Interesting Address By Mr P. J. Priest

War Situations

Compared

members have dispensed some 130 football duties, in addition to doing QUARTERLY REUNION Certificates Presented.

A thrill for the cadets was provided last night when 30 of their division were presented with certificates by the president of the Hastings by the president of the Hastings R.S.A. (Mr P. J. Priest) at the quarterly reunion on Saturday night. In August, 1915, after one year of war the enemy was being held and fought on all fronts. To-day the Hun had overrun the western seasonard of Europe from Northern Northern Northern Norway to the South of France, and the war had developed into one of the air and the sea with some very

able service being rendered by the boys in the divisions, and stated that was concerned. encouraging results as far as Britain Although the German army to-day had greater mobility and greater striking force than 1914-18, it was in the position of being prac-tically impotent so far as the battle against Britain was concerned, said day had against Britain was concerned, said Mr Priest. As each day passed it appeared less likely that an invasion of Britain would be attempted or if attempted would prove successful. Our command of the sea was undisputed and the efficiency of our Air Force, while less in number than the enemy, was most encouraging.

Figures Compared It is not generally known that in the Great War there were mobilised some 65,000,000 men, friend and enemy. The Allies had 42,000,000 and Germany 23,000,000 men. At first view it would seem that Germany never stood a chance, but some 12,000,000 Russians and 4,000,000 Americans must be deducted from the total, as Russia ceased to be a factor after 1916 and as a

from the total, as Russia ceased to be a factor after 1916 and as a fighting force the American army entered very late in the conflict, Britain actually mobilised 500,000 men more than France.

The present struggle is looked upon as one in which the Air Force has come into its own, and it is/very little realised to what extent it operated in the last war.

On the western front alone British machines brought down or demachines brought down or de-stroyed no fewer than 7054 enemy

November, 1916, November, British aircraft between July, 1916, and 1918, continued Mr ropped over 6900 tons of explosives in enemy territory and fired 10,500,-000 rounds of small ammunition. In 1914-18 the Allies comprised some nine nations. To-day the British Empire stands practically alone. "Nevertheless we have a great faith and a firm belief as to the ultimate result," said the president. "British people are always at their

small.

However, an outstanding example of official procrastination was quoted at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay County Council, when the question of the Government subsidy on the Dartmoor and Waipungabridges again came up for discussion.

Recounting the history of the negotiations over the repairing of flood damage, the chairman, Mr C. C. Smith, said that the question was first taken up with the Minister of Public Works (the Hon. R. Semple) when the latter visited Napier in August, 1938. The Minister then agreed that subsidised labour would be necessary in the replacing of bridges damaged by flooding. In

agreed that subsidised labour would be necessary in the replacing of bridges damaged by flooding. In October of the same year a letter on these lines was received from the Minister.

Interview at Wellington

On May 2, 1940, he and the County Clerk had interviewed the Minister at Wellington and pressed the guestion of a subsidy for Dartmoor and Waipunga bridges. The Minister stated clearly that he realised the county was entitled to a subsidy on the work but that his full reply would be forwarded by

"I see from the papers," remarked a veteran clubman, "that they're smoking more cigars in England now than for years past." "They're welcome," said somebody else. "I'd sooner have my old briar than the best cigar going." "Same nere," chipped in the chap with the smart smoking cap, "nothing like a pipe—especially if it's crammed with 'toasted'—preferably Navy Cut No. 3." "I've never sampled 'toasted'," said the veteran, "something extra special?" "Yes. In fact it's 'toasted' first and other brands amongst the 'also ran'! Give it a go, Major, and as an old smoker, The Royal Schools
Examination

According to advice received by Mr. E. V. Simpson, the Hastings representative of the Royal Schools of Music, the following candidates were successful at the recent written examination.

Grade Four.—Pass: Rachel Beamish. Josephine W. F. W. Simpson of Music, the following candidates were successful at the recent written examination.

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Grade Four.—Pass: Rachel Beamish. Josephine W. F. W. Simpson J. Simpson J. San Josephine W. F. W. Simpson J. San Josephine J. San Josephin Anyone not drawn and wishing to have a further purpose, said Mr Anderson, for when the war was over it would be very desirable to have a complete record of those who had served. He added that in preparing parcels for overseas it was inadvisable to include cigar-site was inadvisable to include cigar-site or liquor for men in Egypt. Addresses may be left by next-of-kin at the offices of the Havelock North Town Board.

Anyone not drawn and wishing to led by Mrs. H. E. Phillips. Further donations are acknowledged as follows:—

\$\frac{\pmathcal{Examination}{\pmathcal{Examination}}}{\pmathcal{Examination}{\pmathcal{Examination}}} \text{It's full strength. Oh, and there's another tosated brand to maintain the rord, said Cr. H. M. Clazebrook. The chairman (Mr. C. C. Smith) another tosated brand has been another tosated brand has been another tosated brand to maintain the rord, said Cr. H. M. Clazebrook. The chairman (Mr. C. C. Smith) and the wair and Wairoa owing to the potential to the doubt another tosated brand has a follows:—

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It's full strength. Oh, and they said the tord, said Cr. H. M. Clazebrook.

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The Hon. R. Semple had said that he could not inspect the road on account of pressure of work, but it was now entirely necessary that he

should do so. Altered Situation

blocked at any time, and a very serious situation might arise.

The portion of road in Hawke's Bay County, extending to Kuripapango, was in very fair order, but further on its condition was such that troops could not be moved over it with safety.

"The Manawatu Gorge is very vulnerable to air attack," said Cr F. R. Wilkie. "Both road and rail might be blocked, and they might take a long time to clear."

PUBLIC WORKS

The executive committee meeting of the Public Works Employees' Medical Association was held in Na-

members to the ballot which was held last September, when by an overwhelming majority the executive committee were given a man-

ald, had since that date been expecting the medical benefits to operate at any time, and although to save expense executive matters had been

Surplus Shown. It was pleasing to note that at last the association's accounts showed a surplus in spite of the reduced memberhip due to the curtailment of Public Works activities, and the enlistment of many of its members.

spect to maternity.

The services of the district nurses amounted to £546, which represented actually £1600, as the Wairoa Hospital Board and the Department

Enlisted Members.
Considerable discussion took place on the question of the wives and de-pendants of enlisted members receiving the benefits of the association while the member was away

When she won the Waikato Cup in the spring Taurangi scored like a stayer. She was not too well

a stayer. She was not too wel placed early, but she settled the

opposition with a great run over the final quarter and was coming

away at the end of eleven furlongs. Behind her in that race were Balin-

avar, Golden Sheila, Birthday Boy and Sly Fox, so that performance was good enough to warrant con-

sideration for her as a two-miles

trainers are given a final reminder that nominations for all events at the Marton Jockey



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DERBY QUALIFICATIONS APPARENT

ning third and her form at the approaching meetings will be watched with considerable interest. On Saturday Taurangi was one of the first to begin, but the speedsters ran past her in the first furlong and she had to make up a lot of ground in the run home. The Fordell mare was fast wearing down the leaders and was going very strongly when the judge was reached. Sir Beau Fought On Well

GOOD SPRINTS IN REACH OF ENRICH

Comment On Form At Awapuni

(By MOTUROA.)

Although his winning margin was not great in the Wanganui Guineas, on Saturday, the Wanganui colt Sir Beau completely vindicated the sublime confidence of his admirers, and, as the result of that effort, there is no doubt that he will go on to staunch favouritism for the Avondale Guineas next Monday. This race should be a further stepping-stone to the Derbies.

As the result of the overnight rain and a shower just before the race, the track was greasy and totally unsuited to the long-striding Sir Beau on Saturday. The rhythmic precision which characterised his galloping action in his few races last season was nullified by the track conditions and the colt was seen to flounder several times when he got fully into his stride down the back stretch. Indeed, he nearly came down at the straight entrance and that check enabled the Trentham colt Enrich to actually head Sir Beau.

Most pleasing of all, however, was the courage Sir Beau showed when Bert Morris gathered him up below the distance. Once fully into his stride again he fought on and he was running away from his challenger over the last half furlong. The effort, although it was his first race since last January, distressed him not at all. Of such stuff champions are made.

Sir Beau was a leggy, angular colt when he raced as a two-year-old last season, but his enforced spell has worked wonders in him and is verily a blessing in disguise. The possible weakness he showed across the loins and in the barrel has been built up and, while he still throws back definitely to the Chief Ruler type, Sir Beau is now a magnificent individual.

Auckland critics hold that Beau Leon, sharpened up further by a race in the Champion Hack Plate at Avondale on Saturday, will fully extend Sir Beau in the Avondale Guineas. That is to be hoped so, for it will then be possible to ascertain how good the Wanganui colt it. However, Saturday's race is going to improve Sir Beau many pounds, too and the porthern going to improve Sir Beau many pounds, too, and the northern colt will find an opponent who is not only brilliant, but also a game stayer.

Safari colt is game, too, but a mile is just beyond his range at present and it was the slow early pace that enabled him to go as far as he did

enabled him to go as far as he did on Saturday.

Enrich belongs to the No. 31 family, so well known in this country through the Stud success of Lord Quex and Theio, while earlier good horses of this line in the Colonies included Mountain King and Signor.

Sight Draft, the dam of Enrich, is by that successful brood-mare sire Sight Draft, the dam of Enrich, is by that successful brood-mare sire Paper Money from Gazeworthy, by Roseworthy from Gaze, by Andria from Admiration, by The Admiral from Madcap, who traced back to the imported mare Miss Lane.

This family has produced some noted stayers in Malvolio and Calamia both of whom were Melbourne Cup winners, while A.T. was a Sydney Cup winner.

BACK TO BEST FORM

two first-class performers who returned to the winning list at Awapuni on Saturday. Both were very impressive and their formers were very star with their formers with the same than the same transfer of the same transfer

best middle-distance mares in the Dominion in the past two years, but she raced without luck last season a spell of six months to score and Sheeny on the middle day. He best middle-distance mares in the when she should have won than her one race—the Riccarton

NO AVONDALE CUP TRIAL

SLY FOX was backed for the Higgie Handicap on Satur-day as if the punters just had to go around to the pay-out win-dows and the Gisborne horse, who had shown no form since last spring, was made a hot favourite in a really good field. Always well placed Sly Fox was going like a winner turning for home and the backers of the favourite were then on good home and the backers of the favourite were then on good terms with themselves, but they were put out of worrying about the finish as soon as heads were turned for home. Sly Fox very unkindly stopped in a couple of strides and he beat only a few home. He is engaged in the Avondale Cup on Saturday, but he would need to improve out of all knowledge to stand any chance... "Moturoa."

improve out of all knowledge to stand any chance . . . "Moturoa."

Handicap—during the term. As the result of her absence from the winning list for ten months she has dropped substantially from the top of the weights and she is now on a mark which should enable her to considerably augment her fine windicate in the standard of the standard considerably augment her fine windicate in the standard considerably augment her to considerably augment her fine windicate in the standard considerably augment her fine windicate in the standard considerably augment her to considerably augment her fine windicate in the standard considerably augment her to considerably augment her fine windicate in the standard considerably augment her to considerably augment her onsiderably augment her fine win-

ning tally.
Mittie, too, had been off the winmittle, too, had been off the winning list since her double at Trentham in the spring. She has not done a great deal of racing since then, but her third to Doria at the National meeting suggested that she might be coming right.

This Lackham mare sprints well, but she came home so well from

but she came home so well from behind on Saturday that it would seem likely that she will win some good mile races at the coming meet

Both Lady Montana and Mittie like Trentham, a fact that should not be overlooked next month. MISLAID HIS FORM

ROYAL STAR II was one of the most expensive failures for the punters at Awapuni last week and the two efforts of the Irish-bred gelding were miles below the form he showed in winning the Whyte Handicap, W.R.C. Winter Oats and the T.J.C. Waihau Handicap in his three preceding starts.

three preceding starts.
On the opening day Royal Star II raced under difficulties as he had eaten part of his bed the night before. It might have been a mistake to have started him then for he looked ragged and weary when he lived we for the Over Handies on lined up for the Owen Handicap on



puni on Saturday. Both were very impressive and their form suggests that their winning accounts will be extended at the coming spring meetings.

A short let-up might do Royal Star II a lot of good and, taking his Trentham form as a criterion, there should be some good races over a middle-distance for him this

Standal was bred at the Okawa Stud and was purchased at the 1938 Sales for 700gns. He is by the successful Karamu Stud sire Bulandshar from the Chief Ruler mare April Fool, dam of that good but unlucky horse Beaupartir.

Scandal has not been tried beyond Sprint journeys but he is stoutly compared to the Stipstich.

didate, Taurangi impressed in run- troublesome in patches and it took



KHURJA has grown into a nice three-year-old and his effort on Saturday suggests that he is now more solid.

TANA and Mittie were shown no signs of unsoundness A short let-up might do Royal

Lady Montana has been one of the GOOD BULANDSHAR GELDING impressively on the opening day of the Wanganui meeting and the Bulandshar gelding would undoubtedly have completed a double if he had been better drawn in his race at

been better drawn in his race at Awapuni on Saturday.

Foot trouble prevented Scandal from being fully trained last season, but he gave a taste of his quality in several races and he left me with the impression that it will not take him long to run out of hacks this year. His performance in running third on Saturday was outstandingly good for he had to hard ridden for two furlongs from the barrier to get clear of the huge field, of which he drew the outside. That he failed to run on as well as the better placed Lucullus Boy and Harina caused no surprise and he lost no caste as the result.

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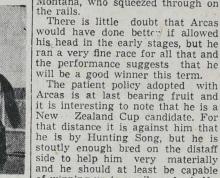
Scandal was bred at the Okawa

sprint journeys, but he is stoutly bred and should have no trouble in running a middle distance.

all events at the Marton Jockey Club's spring meeting on September 21 are due with the secretary, Mr Arthur Way, Marton, at 9 o'clock to-night (Tuesday). This is always a popular fixture with provincial sportsmen, and the attractive and comprehensive programme provides a good try-out for the approaching Hawke's Bay spring fixture. spring fixture. price for the Higgie Handicap on

ENRICH, who is an own brother to Globe Trotter, one of the smartest sprinters raced last season, made an impressive three-year-old debut in running second to Sir Beau on Saturday and he looks just the right type for a race like the Stewards' Handicap in November.

Enrich has not grown a great deal—of course, he was dwarfed alongside the big Wanganui colt—but he has an effortless style of galloping as one would expect of a colt capable of equalling the New Zealand five-furlongs record of 58 in the Pioneer Handicap last spring. The Safari colt is game, too, but a mile



FROM A GOOD FAMILY DON QUEX, who opened his win ning when he took the Moutoa Handicap in a desperate finish at Awapuni on Saturday, comes from

of winning up to a mile and a half.

Don Quex has not done a great deal of racing, but he has always finished on well in his races and he was quite impressive in July when he came home strongly to finish fourth to Shapey Awais and Stella

by running second over six furlongs to Belle Cane on the opening day at Awapuni so he was therefore at a false price on Saturday.

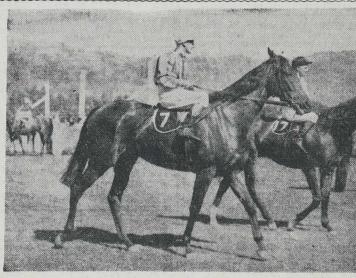
HASTINGS SPRING HANDICAP, of £150; second horse £20, third £10; min. weight: 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £1 10/-. One and a-quarter miles.

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he should do well on the trip.
Don Quex is bred from Seamstress, a half-sister to Black Thread,
Summerhill and Drop One (the dam
of Malagigi), his dam being Catmint
from the imported Henry I mare
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SOLID TYPE OF HACK

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staying blood.

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day at Awapuni the Ngatarawa
gelding Arcas was at a generous

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all events at the Marton Jockey

Too Heavy For Him Although badly drawn in the Spring Handicap on Saturday the Green-meadows gelding Rakanui would probably have made a much bolder showing had the going not been quite so heavy. As at Trentham he was tangled by the mud and, although he is by Hunting Song, it would seem that he is best on a fairly firm track. A longer distance than five furlongs would suit him better, too.



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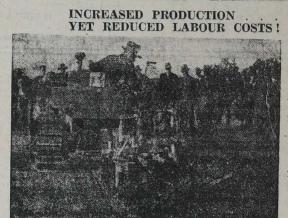
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