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France May Seek Peace For The Axis

Possible Nazi Move To Persuade U.S. Of Britain's Failure

The "Daily Telegraph" says that reports are circulating In Vichy diplomatic circles that France might launch a new peace campaign on behalf of the Axis. It is emphasised in Berlin that Hitler's manoeuvres possibly are designed to persuade the United States of the hopelessness of the British

The report that Hitler discussed with Franco the possible use of Atlantic bases is cited as an example of the way

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and his Foreign Minister, Senor

After a talk lasting two hours, ion that the dictators discu Hitler escorted Marshal Petain back means of smashing Britain's to his car. It seems certain now road via the Cape of Good Hope

to his car. It seems certain now that Laval was sent back to Vichy with a request that Marshal Petain himself should see Hitler.

The German demands are believed to have been toned down and what is required now are chiefly naval and air bases in unoccupied France and in North African territory.

The meeting took place in a special train just over the demarcation line. Marshal Petain was received by Ribbentrop and conducted to Hitler, who was awaiting him in a special carriage. He was given military honours both on arrival and departure.

Marshal Petain hopes to get relief for two million French prisoners of war and permission for the Government to return to Paris.

The Rerlin rays agracy reports

HUGE U.S. ARMS **EXPANSION**

> INCREASE IN AIR STRENGTH

MEN AND MACHINES

"To Permit Defence Of The Hemisphere"

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The Army has announced a huge expansion of the air corps to permit the defence of the hemisphere. The present four wings will become 17, and the present 25 combat groups will become 54.

Pians include the construction of 18,000 warplanes by late in 1942 and threefold the present personnel, plus an increase in the annual output of trained pilots to 12,000.

The Secretary of the Treasury

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The "Daily Telegraph's" Grenoble correspondent says that the men of Vichy seem to have reached the confusion that Hitler intends to produce the process of Correspondent says that the men of States of States

Soviet-Japanese Pact

EARLY ACTION

Tokyo Delegate To Meet Stalin

AGREEMENT HINTED

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TOKYO, Oct 25.

The vernacular Press gives prominence to Moscow and London dispatches stating that M. Tatekawa will meet M. Stalin on Saturday.

The Moscow Diplomatic Corps is predicting an early Soviet-Japanese agreement although the Japanese Foreign Office has no information on the subject.

U.S. GATHERING HER STRENGTH

REPLY TO FOREIGN **PROPAGANDISTS**

ROOSEVELT'S VIEW

Defence In Western Hemisphere

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President Roosevelt, in a speech, said that foreign propagandists "who seek to divide us with their strategy and terror have a reply in characteristically American terms—preparations for defence in the Western Homisphere". tern Hemisphere.'

The United States, who were not afraid and were resolute in will for peace, simultaneously were preparing for the defence of the two American continents and the ocean high-ways of those continents.

President Roosevelt paid a tribute to Britain's stand against Germany. He said that the democratic system was undergoing a fearful test, but the structure of democratic faith was more enduring than marble and more precious than all man had built. He insisted democracy was essentially strong and warned that essentially strong and warned that the dictators were quick to take advantage of others' weakness.

German Ships Torpedoed

PLANE'S ATTACK

Supply Vessels In Convoy

British Official Wireless. (Received October 25, 12.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Oct. 24.

A Beaufort aircraft of the Coastal Command on Wednesday torpedoed two German supply ships in a con-voy off the Frisian Islands. The Beaufort came down out of the sun and was almost invisible to the lookout men aboard the German vessels. There were great explosions as the torpedoes struck the

Another German convoy was attacked off Trondheim, this time by a draw up special reports on economic Hudson of the Coastal Command.

Heavy Price Paid By Italian Army In Sudan Action MR C. G. E. HARKER'S

HASTINGS, N.Z., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1940.

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To Britain

RAPID INCREASE

Many Improvements In

Near Future

RETURNING BOMBINGS

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A successful action in the Kassala sector occurred near Jebel Abugabel, south-eastward of Kassala, near the Eritrean frontier post at Tessenei. Enemy casualties were 50 killed and 400 wounded out of 1000 troops. There were no British

Flood Of 'Planes

100 yards.

R.A.F. Raids An R.A.F. communique states:
"We again raided Gura and hit
buildings and dumps and started a
large fire which guided the following 'planes to the targets. Other
bombers raided Asmara Aerodrome,
where bombs were dropped on
grounded 'planes. Motor transports
and buildings were set on fire and
a big fire followed the bombing of
the target.

the target.
"North-westward of Gondar Aero"North-westward military con-

BRITAIN SAVING THE WORLD

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The President of Colombia (Senor Santos) in an interview said: Britain will not be conquered and will save the world from the abominable prospect of a totalitarian future. My faith in Britain is unbreakable. I believe the Americans must enter the war sooner or later to save their

believe the Americans must enter the war sooner or later to save their own existence."

A New York message says that the Commander of the Navy in the Pacific (Rear-Admiral Yarnell) in the "Hearald-Tribune Forum" declared: "Apart from the United States commercial stake in the Pacific we are politically interested in the fate of Australia and New Zealand. We are interested in the preservation of the Pacific status quo."

Ticularly applied at present, he said, because the great height at which German bombers were forced to five the war work of the time to take violent evasive action.

U.S. EXPEDITION IN ANTARCTICA

Warning Given To America

AXIS CONSULATES

"Get Rid Of Them Soon"

STRAIGHT SPEAKING

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BOSTON, Oct. 25.

Mr John C. Metcalf, a Dies Committee investigator, told Boston University students that the sooner America gets rid of the entire consular services of Germany and Italy the better for her defence programme

traily the better for her detence programme.

He said that if the evidence in the Government files were made public the American people would demand the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany and Italy.

Dutch Taking No Chances

THREE-POWER PACT

The Indies Population Prepares

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"Frij Nederland," the Dutch newspaper published in London, says that talks between Dutch Indies officials and Japanese trade delegates

CANDIDATE

CAMPAIGN

Directly Opposed To The Labour Policy

Radio Propaganda

"We can hope henceforth steadily to increase pressure against Germany and Italy, and by the spring, when the flow of American 'planes has become a flood we will return to Germany with sevenfold interest all the bombing we were forced to endure."

The accuracy of German night bombing is certain to deteriorate bombing is certain to deteriorate when visibility is bad, accurate shelling upsetting the morale of pilots and bomb-aimers. This particularly applied at present, he

ANTARCTICA

Returned With Interest

Temporarily Liquidated

BASE CREWS BEING COLLECTED

The morale of the community had been lowered and there was no greater ill done New Zealand than when the Labour Government set the motto, "eat, drink and be merry," said Mr C. G. E. Harker, the National Party candidate contesting the Waipawa seat, in the opening address of his campaign at Otane last night. As the result of this policy the youth of to-day had been harmed and the seeds of decay were already sown.

Mr Harker said that he had a new motto: "Work while it is yet day, for night cometh, when no man may work."

There was a good attendance to

There was a good attendance to hear Mr Harker and no interjections interrupted the speaker. Mr R. H. White was in the chair.

the target.

"North-westward of Gondar Aerodrome we dive-bombed military concentrations at Tessenei Kassala and
hit buildings at Massawa. Troop
concentrations at Sidi Barrani were
bombed, but the full effect of the
attack cou'd not be observed because
of ground haze. All 'planes returned."

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"One of the most satisfactory
features is the increase of our
bombing effort," he said. "Recently we were able to strike in one
night Berlin, the Ruhr, invasion
ports and also big industrial cities
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"Redie Propagands."

"In the present Government and the National Party were
as far apart as the poles, he said.

While the Government believed
that the family existed for the State
really the State existed for the family.

MI Harker referred to the "financial muddle" of the couatry when
war broke out last year, and the
state of the finances of New Zealand when war was declared in
1914. The real principle on which
the by-election should be conducted, which involved
the question of whether the Govermient would yield to the counight Berlin, the Ruhr, invasion
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in northern Italy. These attacks earlier types.

The Defiant would again be used for night fighting, for which it was originally intended, and soon might be harrying German night raiders.

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Returned With Interest

Radio Propaganda

Mr Harker directed an attack against the Government on its broadcasting policy. Although the Government had promised to do all it could to further broadcasting facilities in New Zealand, they had established the commercial system and were using it mainly for propaganda purposes. From this it was apparent that they had so little faith in their case that they wanted the people to hear their side only. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr Harker.

Decorations For N.Z. Airmen

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Wins D.F.C.

MEMBER OF R.A.F.

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Oct. 25.

BRITISH CHILDREN TO LIVE IN HAWKE'S BAY

Unofficial Party Arrives In Dominion After Quiet Voyage

Nine British children, three boys and six girls, who have escaped the perils of bombing in England to take up residence with relatives and friends in New Zealand, are in Auck-

Zealand under any Government scheme.

They are an unofficial party and have not come to New

NATIONAL PARTY BRAVERY OF RAILWAY WORKERS DURING RAIDS

Hot Bombs Removed From Blazing Ammunition Wagon

(British Official Wireless.) (Received October 25, 6 p.m.)

RUGBY, Oct. 24.

The gallantry and initiative of railwaymen of all ranks during the recent heavy German air attacks on Britain have won warm public recognition. Instances include where hundreds of incendiaries fell on a railway siding, setting wagons on fire in all directions. Staffs with total disregard for personal safety put out the fires and moved the wagons out of the

A checker and his gang in another case unloaded and saved ammunition fuses from a burning wagon. Another train loaded with ammunition and petrol was promptly moved from

a blazing building by a yard inspector. In another yard a wagon containing high explosives was

Following an attack on a large goods centre a foreman helped by members of his staff successfully evacuated a stud of over 50 horses and assisted in putting our fires. An engine-driver and a fireman who were sheltering under the wheels of the tender of their engine when it was struck by a bomb climbed back onto the footplate and flooded the boiler to reduce the steam pressure and extinguish the fire, thus preventing an explosion of the holler. During the whole time fur-BELGIUM STANDS

preventing an explosion of the boiler. During the whole time further bombs were dropping.

The promptitude of a repair gang's work reduced to a minimum

The promptitude of a repair gang's work reduced to a mirimum dislocation caused when bombs destroyed 100yds, of track. The bombs were dealt with by a staff of 60 platelayers, and meanwhile materials were rushed up to the site, despite air raids. Within 45 minutes the up-line was repaired and reopened and less than three hours later the down line restored by men who had been on duty for 17 hours. When a bomb fell in the hold of a ship two dock checkers with the help of a crane driver lowered stretchers through the fumes into the hold, with the result that the whole of the casualties were removed within 20 minutes.

A clerk of a suburban station who was thrown across the booking hall when three bombs were dropped beside the station at 5.50 p.m., although bruised and suffering from shock, remained on duty until after midnight helping to clear up tickets and books. He was again on duty at nine a.m. the following day.

WARM TIME FOR BERLIN

R.A.F. SOWS TRAIL OF DAMAGE

LONG RAIDS

Tons Of Bombs On Vital Points

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LONDON, Oct. 24.

Official advice has been received Nashington, Oct. 24.

The Bear of Oakland is to sail from Panama on October 29 for Little America via Galapagos, Samo and New Zealand.

The second supply ship, North Star, is to sail from the Pacific Coast in November to join the Bear of Oakland at Little America, pick up 33 men and proceed jointly to the east base, 600 miles south of Cape Horn to pick up 26 men for return to America.

JAPANESE FAILURE IN AUTUMN

To CHUNKING, Oct. 24.

A Chinese military spokesman saic that Japan's autumn offensive in East China ended in failure, The Japanese suffered 10,000 casualties.

Official advice has been received by Air Headquarters at Wellington of the award of the Distinguished by Air Headquarters at Wellington of the way of the Distinguished the Putch of the Washington of the Washing

While the R.A.F. was striking at Berlin other raiders were attacking Emden docks. Tons of bombs were dropped on the docks adjacent to railway sidings.

Other objectives included a factory 40 miles eastward of Bremen where night work was in progress, the Dornier factories at Wismar and also a factory at Brunsbuttel.

AMERICAN RED CROSS GIFT TO BRITAIN

Wagons To Relieve Distress

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The Queen, as president of the Women's Voluntary Services, to-day walked down a line of 24 utility wagons drawn up in the inner quad-

set on fire and a shunter with other men removed the sheet and the topmost layer of bombs which by that time were hot.

TO BRITAIN RESOURCES DIRECTED AGAINST NAZIS

COMMON FOE Belgians Ready To Fight For England

British Official Wireless. (Received Oct. 25, 6 p.m.) RUGBY, Oct. 24. M. Gutt, Belgian Finance Minister,

said that the arrival of the Cabinet Ministers MM. Spaak and Pierlot in Ministers MM. Spaak and Pierlot in Englanc made possible for the first time a full statement of the position of the Beigian Government in Britain. He said that King Leopold as a prisoner of war caused the executive powers normally vested in him to pass to the Cabinet, "but no armistice convention, much less a peace treaty, has been concluded with Germany," he added.

There were two to three hundred thousand Belgians of military age in France and Belgian war materials and rolling stock were still in that country. Speaking of the Belgians' efforts to continue the struggle, M. Gutt declared the situation as fol-

Gutt declared the situation as follows:

"A number of Ministers relinquished their posts and others are here in London. They are the Prime Minister, the Ministers of Foreign Affairs, the Colonies and Finance. We are exercising in full and alone Governmental authority. We are the only legal Government of Belgium. Nobody can, according to our Constitution, set up another either in occupied Belgium or elsewhere.

"The aim of our Government is the liberation of Belgium, who is a prisoner of war, and the restoration of our country's territorial integrity and independence."

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Mr Winston Churchill, speaking in the House of Commons on June 6 stated that it was the unswerving aim of his Majesty's Government to secure for Belgium the effective restoration of her freedom and independence, said M. Gutt.

"No Belgian will ever forget how in the early morning of May 10 when Brussels was already bombed by German aeroplanes without receiving any ultimatum or declaration of war, our call to Britain to fulfil her guarantee met an unre-

Free Belgians, the Minister declared were determined to take a full share in military action against Germany. He told how officers and men were coming to Britain at the risk of their lives. Their spirit was magnificent.

A Belgian unit already charged with the defence of a small sector in England were there with their own colours proudly flying with the Union Jack. Gallant Belgian pilots also are serving with the R.A.F. Some have been killed in the great air battle, but many more are eagerly awaiting in training camps the moment when they will be sent out to join the battle.

"Going to Win Again"

"Going to Win Again" M. Gutt concluded: "Belgium today is the same Belgium which fought 26 years ago hand in hand with Britain. "We are fighting again the same enemy. We are fighting him hand to hand. We are going to win again."

DANISH VESSEL

wagons drawn up in the inner quadrangle of Buckingham Palace. She accepted them as a gift to the Women's Volunteer Services from the American Red Cross.

They will be used for conveying food and clothing to areas where distress is caused by raids,

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STOCKHOLM, Oct. 25.

The Janus was torpedoed on October 20. A British warship saved 33 of the 37 members of the crew. United Press Association—Copyright (Received October 25, 10.0 p.m.)

TORPEDOED

"NEW ORDER" IN EUROPE

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LONDON, Oct. 24.

clusion that Hitler intends to pro- in the presence of German and ceed with the New Order of Europe Spanish notables, and later conducbefore the end of the war. Vichy ted him to a special train, where he circles fear that France may miss bid him a cordial farewell, accomish National Anthem

An article in "L'Illustration" champions the rapprochement with Germany and suggests writing "finis" to the Entente Cordiale. A Vichy communique announcing the Hitler-Petain meeting adds that that France's position and future largely depend on this historic meeting.

The Berlin correspondent of the Associated Press states that the indications are that Spain does not intend to declare war at present, but that "there is no longer any doubt of Spain's place in the Axis scheme."

She is, however, unable to embark on a war without first replenishing her food, munitions, and oil reserves.

Hitler Meets Petain

Hitler meet the Prime Minister of France, Marshal Petain, on Thursday. The German Foreign Minister, von Ribbentrop, and the French Vice-premier, M. Laval, were also present at the meeting.

This latest development followed Hitler's earlier meeting with Laval and his discussions on the Spanish border on Wednesday with General Franco, the Spanish Chief of State, and his Foreign Minister, Senor Suner.

Auckland

Long Flight

after an uneventful trip of 7hrs 55min. Captain Craig was in com-

Another passenger was M. E. Porcheron, of New Caledonia.

In addition to passengers the Actearoa carried 900lb of mail and about 250lb of freight.

SOLICITOR

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Flying-Boat At

AOTEAROA ARRIVES American Woman's

SYDNEY TO U.S. By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, Oct. 25. The flying boat Aotearoa arrived from Sydney early this afternoon

Among the 14 passengers were several who will leave by the Pan-American Clipper when she begins her north-bound flight on Monday. They include Mrs H. Wood, an American, who will be the first woman to fly direct from Australia to the United States.

Another passenger was M. E.

GAOL SENTENCE FOR

Clients Defrauded Of Large Sum

SYDNEY, Oct. 25.

John Williamson, 34, a solicitor who in 1931 succeeded his father as the head of the well-known legal firm of John Williamson and Sons, was to-day sentenced to three years' ing should begin in preparation for imprisonment for frauds against clients totalling £9000.

BIG DONATIONS

WAR EXPENSES FUND

Total Now Nearly £3,000,000

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Oct. 25. WELLINGTON, Oct. 25.

The latest list of interest-free loans and donations to the War Expenses Fund received by the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash) includes loans of £1125 from "Anonymous" (Canada), £1000 from "Anonymous" (Sydney), and £2000 from Messrs J. B. and W. A. Craven, Ruawai

Parachute Corps For Canada

'Time When We Will Take The Offensive"

TRAINING PROPOSED

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OTTAWA, Oct. 24.

ment to return to Paris. The Berlin news agency, in a savings campaign appeal, says that I mean agency reports Germany has entered the last stage from "Somewhere in France" that Hitler's talks with General Franco effort of all Germans was needed.

The Berne correspondent of the Associated Press of Great Brittain says that diplomats are of the opin

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BENEFITS

Ruawai. The total is now £2,613,229.

OVERSEAS GIFTS

ships.
The Beaufort's pilots, under heavy anti-aircraft fire from the rest of the convoy and their escort vessels, saw a ship of 4000 tons sinking by the stern, and another of 2000 tons was going down so fast her decks were aiready awash.

Another German convoy was at-

TALKS POSTPONED

tacked off Trondheim, this time by a Hudson of the Coastal Command. The Hudson pilot could just discern the outlines of three ships in the gathering darkness. He dived then until the 'plane was only 100 feet above the decks. He and the gunners put 4000 rounds into the ships before resuming their patrol.

WAIPAWA SEAT

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
OTANE. The morale of the community had

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LONDON, Oct. 24.

M. Joubert, of the Free French, broadcasting, predicted a swift advance in the deadliness of British 'planes and an early increase in numbers. Spitfires and Hurricanes as far apart as the poles he said.

Christchurch Pilot

Official advice has been received by Air Headquarters at Wellington of the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Pilot-Officer Duncan Harold McArthur, R.A.F., of Christchurch. Further details are

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, Oct. 25.

land after a peaceful voyage from England.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1940. POVERTY BAY TURF CLUB. CENTENNIAL MEETING. PROGRAMME

To Start at 1.30 p.m.

—COOK HURDLES HANDICAP, of £95; second £10, third £5 from the stake. 1½ MILES. -NICK'S HEAD HACK HANDICAP, of £85; second £10, third £5. Min. weight 7st. 7lb. 6 FURLONGS. CENTENNIAL HANDICAP (Open), of fi35 (including 25 gulneas donated by Opou Stud); second f15, third f5. Min. weight 7st. 1 MILE. 4—ROSELAND HACK HANDICAP, of f100; second f10, third f5. Min. weight 7st. 11 MILES. begin 181.

5—MAIDEN SCURRY, of £75 (Including 10 guineas donated by N. Loisel, Esq.), second £10, third £5. For horses that have never won a race at time of starting. Weights: 2-year-olds, 7st. 7lb.; 3-year-olds and upwards, 8st. 7th. (no allowances). 7st. 7lb. (no allowances). 5 FURLONGS.

OCTOBER HACK HANDICAP, of £85; second £10, third £5. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. 6 FURLONGS. MONDAY, OCTOBER 28 (LABOUR DAY). POVERTY BAY HUNT CLUB. ANNUAL RACE MEETING.

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1—LABOUR DAY HURDLES, of £50; second £10, third £5. 1½ MILES.
2—SWARTHMOOR SCURRY, of £40; second £7, third £3. For horses that have never won a race at time of starting, except winner of Maiden Scurry at P.B. Turf Club's Centennial Meeting, which will carry a penalty of 10lb. Weights: 2-year-olds, 7st. 7lb.; 3-year-olds and upwards, 8st. 7 lb. (No allowances.) Nom., 20/-; Acc., 10/-. 5 FURLONGS.
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4—WHATATUTU HACK HANDICAP, of £50; second £10, third £5. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. 6 FURLONGS.
5—HEXTON HANDICAP (Open), of £60; second £10, third £5. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. 6 FURLONGS.
6—HUNTERS' BRACELET HANDICAP, of £45; second £7, third £3. For qualified hunters season 1940. Min.

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Acceptances close the same night (October 26) at 8 o'clock. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1940. POVERTY BAY TURF CLUB. SPRING (PATRIOTIC) MEETING. All profit from this meeting will be handed to the fund being raised for rehabilitation of returned men of the services.

PROGRAMME To Start at 1.30 p.m. 1-NOVEMBER HURDLES HANDICAP, of £60; second £10, third £5.

1½ MILES.

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-WAIMATA HACK HANDICAP, of 150; second f10, third f5. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. 6 FURLONGS.
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Including solo dances, twosomes and trio numbers between the prin-

and trio numbers between the prince pals, the film boasts nine dances. One of these is the first presentation as a dance of "Begin the Beguine," which is too beautiful to describe.

Astaire was never better and certainly fans will agree that this picture shows a new and lovelier Eleanor Powell. Murphy, as a result of this one, is practically a star. The comedy is handled by Frank Morgan. Florence Rice and Lynne Carver are clever and Ian Hunter continues to give his super perform-

ver are clever and lan Hunter continues to give his super performances. The story is not about a stage-struck girl who gets her big chance. Miss Powell is a dancing star right from the first reel and Astaire and Murphy, even though they do start upward in the world in the start at the start and stallar.

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"COLORADO SUNSET"

MUSICAL

With "You're Not So Tough"

The first feature of the programme now at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, "Colorado Sunset," stars

Gene Autry.

The popular singing cowboy star shares the thrills south of the Rio Grande, with the iminitable Smiley

Burnette, Larry Crabbe and June

with the live Deat End Rids and the Little Tough Guys sharing honours with Nan Grey and an excellent supporting cast, Universal's "You're Not so Tough" is the second

The Dead End boys include Billy

The Dead End boys include Billy Halop, Huntz Hall, Gabriel Dell, Bernard Punsly and Bobby Jordan, all from the New York cast of the play, "Dead End." They are seen as migrant workers following California's crops, but preferring to live by their wits rather than by the sweat of their brows. Nan Grey is a "dust-how!" refugee with whom

is a "dust-bowl" refugee with whom Halop falls in love.

Others in the cast are Rosina Galli and Henry Armetta. Miss Galli is seen as the owner of a Sacra-

The picture was directed by Joe May, who has to his credit the recent hit pictures, "The House of the Seven Gables" and "The Invisible May Potures"

Man Returns."

Much of the picture was photo

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THE NAVY

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Hastings, to-night, cannot be compared with any other film achievement. It stands alone and far above anything of its kind that has ever been filmed or which may be filmed for years to come. It is sea drama as it actually took place a hundred and fifty years ago, a true chapter from maritime history that resulted in a great reform among resulted in a great reform among all ships of the sea and which eliminated for all time the brutal treatment men who go to sea expected and suffered.

The little square-rigger, H.M.S. Bounty, sails for the South Seas on a scientific mission to transplant breadfruit to the West Indies. Her crew is a motley one of convicts and bewildered wretches "pressed" into service. Her skipper is tyrannical Captain Bligh, who knows only one law—the merciless law of the sea

"At Leeds University there were main, the whine of a bos'n's "cat" numbers of Turkish students," said on a seaman's back, the crackle of billowed sails, paradise in the South Seas, hardships, the stern arm of the law of the sea—but above all Adventure.

At Leeds University there were numbers of Turkish students," said Dr. C. H. Holland in an address to the Institute of Chemistry, Christchurch, "and they were all of a very fine type. In Turkey they teach English and French to children at the age "Mutiny on the Bounty," which oncludes at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, to-night, cannot be type. In Turkey they teach English and French to children at the age of five and very soon afterwards begin to teach most other subjects in both languages."

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£66,000 In First Week

THE FIRST REPORT

Sandy Powell's funniest film to date, the G.B.D. attraction "All At Sea." will be showing at the State Theatre, Hastings, to-day. "All At Sea." was produced with the full co-operation of the Admiralty. It is a rare distinction for a British film company to be given permission to take films of the Fleet at sea—and the strength of the Navy makes an imposing background for the comedy in the State Theatre, have come reports of the Empire, have come reports of the magnificent response being sums totalling £60 from postal is now showing at the State Theatre, Napier.

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The story concerns the efforts of

The story concerns the efforts of a pair of enemy agents who are ing rapidly. This is indicated not only by the financial returns but by trying to steal a new explosive from Sandy Powell—but Sandy is more than a match for them, and although they threaten to blow up the ship he adroitly captures them and is congratulated by the captain.

Apart from the wonderful scenes of the Navy and the hilarious antics of Sandy Powell, one of the first great naval war-time songs, "Oh, Ain't it Grand to be in the Navy," sung by Sandy Powell, is featured in "All At Sea," and another aspect of the entertainment qualities of the

in "All At Sea," and another aspect of the entertainment qualities of the film is the ball and cabaret held aboard ship. "All At Sea" was directed by Herbert Smith, and supporting Sandy Powell are Kay Walsh, John Warwick, Gus McNaughton, Leslie Perrins, George Merritt.

Alternative Forms

The two alternative forms of investment enable a choice to be made to suit individual requirements. The bonds in three denominations of £1, £10 and £100 are available for those who desire a negotiable security while the investment accounts provide a means of saving which allows vide a means of saving which allows of varying amounts from £1 un-wards. It is understood that certain extensions to the Scheme are con-templated almost immediately but any such extension can well be based on these two main features.

Nothing has been heard so far in New Zealand of group savings schemes which are playing such a prominent part in the success of the movement in Great Britain and Australia, but it is believed that an announcement is imminent on this aspect of saving Group saving of aspect of saving. Group saving, of course, is not a separate matter, but

business on Saturday show that over £66,000 had been subscribed in a little over a week. On this basis the scheme over a whole year would add some £3,000,000 to the War Expenses Account, but this figure will no doubt be considerably exceeded as the most satisfactory feature of the present incomplete returns is the manner in which the daily figures have risen.

circuit of the north were broken by a falling tree near Kaiapoi, but temporary repairs were soon effected and alternative routes were used in the meantime.

Spectacular Effects

Damage to the Presbyterian Church at Prebbleton appears to have been the most spectacular effect of the storm. Bricks and mor-

Postal Official Fined

PROBATION TERM

Sums Stolen From Packets

By Telegraph-Press Association.

AUCKLAND, Oct. 24. A postal official, Oswald Utting, aged 21, pleaded guilty in the Police Court to seventeen charges of stealing sums totalling £60 from postal

handled by other sorters. It was the first time he had been in trouble, and the police suggested a penalty that would be a deterrent to others.

The Magistrate (Mr F. H. Levien) imposed fines totalling £25 and admitted Utting to three years' probation conditional on restitution. He was not to go on a racecourse during probation.

Heavy Gale In Canterbury

CHURCH DAMAGED

Power Supplies Still Cut Off

WALL WRECKED

By Telegraph—Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, Oct. 24. A heavy north-west gale swept Canterbury to-day, reaching its peak

in the afternoon. A large part of the brick wall of trail across the grass.

Many country districts found their imply a convenient method of colecting individual savings, and ton was blown in, part of the imply a convenient method of col-ecting individual savings, and should work in admirably with the system of investment accounts which has already been established. Figures to hand at the close of ousiness on Saturday show that over ties on a sturday show that over ties on a sturday show that over the state of the direct telegraph and telephone circuit of the norm subscribed in a stalling tree near Kajanoi but tem-

SEAS Dorothy Lamour In "South Of Samoa"

ROMANCE IN SOUTH

South Séa romance and adventure are glorified with Technicolour in Paramount's "South of Samoa," which is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier.
Dorothy Lamour, singing heroine

Dorothy Lamour, singing heroine of "Road to Singapore," has returned to another South Sea setting, but this time she brings less cloth. Instead of a sarong, Dorothy has wrapped her bronzed skin in a scantier costume, called a lava lava. The combination of Technicolour and her bright cloth has coined a new word—Techniclure!

Robert Preston, who plays opposite Dorothy, and Lynne Overman, abandon their pearl-hunting submarine on the uninhabited island where Dorothy was shipwrecked ten years

before, and now lives with her trainbefore, and now lives with her trained chimpanzee companion, high in a jungle pent-nouse. They are being pursued by a Polynesian chief who wants their blood. Suspense follows suspense as mutiny of J. Carrol Naish ends in shipwreck, as Robert Preston is lost, and captured by Dorothy and Chippy the chimpanzee. Hidden with Dorothy, the sailors avoid immediate death, and then

zee. Hidden with Dorothy, the sailors avoid immediate death, and then the chief fires the island.

A terrific climax follows when the calm sea is suddenly angered by the seasonal typhoon. Torrential rain stings down in sheets. Wind, fullgale force, howls a sweeping devastation. Whole palm trees are uprooted, and go hurtling by the camera. Then a mammoth succession of tidal waves boils in, the final crest topping fifty feet! The wild, awe-inspiring scene is hailed as Holcrest topping fifty feet! The wild, awe-inspiring scene is hailed as Hollywood's greatest storm triumph, outranking in masterfulness the earthquake scenes of "San Francisco"

Mayfair

KARLOFF IN "BLACK FRIDAY"

With Bright Musical "Stepping Toes"

"Black Friday," heralded as the newest idea in horror pictures, with Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi in the starring roles, is now showing at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier.

the Mayfair Theatre, Napier.
Said to be different from previous horror films both in story and technique, "Black Friday" finds both the stars and their supporting players appearing without the "weird" make-up effects they have used in the past. A trail of murder unique on the screen is started by Karloff who as a famous surgeon performs a daring operation by transplanting part of the brain of a criminal into the brain of a quiet little college pro-

Hazel Ascot, who stars in "Step-ping Toes" the sparkling musical which is the associate feature, appears with a talented supporting cast headed by Enid Stamp Taylor and Jack Barty. The youngster has received very tempting offers to go to Hollywood and star in pictures under a long-term contract.

She scored an outstanding succes

in her first picture, "Talking Feet, which made the critics rave about the "most promising juvenile find for some time."

Commencing Monday "Colorado Sunset," a musical Western starring Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette, heads the programme opening at the Mayfair on Monday. The associate feature will be "Men Without Souls," a dramatic story with Burton MacLane and John Litel.

State

JON HALL IN "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"

Thrilling Drama Of The Pacific

Edward Small knew that he had a truly great screen property when he decided to produce "South of Pago Pago," the epic of South

and Francis Ford.

Briefly, the story of "South of Pago Pago" concerns the strange adventures of Bucko Larson and A strong appeal was made for Ruby Taylor, who undertake an expleniency by defending counsel, who pedition to a fabulous pearl bed said that Utting had lost money on "South of Pago Pago." Overcome by greed and lust for wealth, Larson uses all kinds of foul methods to enslave the natives on the island of Manoa so that they will dive for pearls. Kehane, the young and handsome son of the island chief, falls in love with Ruby, never dreaming that she is a Singapore

Things go from bad to worse for the innocent natives until a swift and unexpected climax brings the showdown. How Ruby manages to save the day for the islanders and to free them from Larson's cun-ning and violence provides the picture with an ending packed with thrills and drama.

tar from the front wall were flung inside the church, causing considerable damage to the furniture. Only the lower portion of the wall was don).

The front part of the shingle roof was wrenched away and fell on an adjoining lawn. As it fell it snapped the power lines leading into the church, which fell on the grass. A live wire caused the grass to catch fire and spectators saw a blazing

electric power cut off and although gangs were working until late to-night it will not be restored in some areas until Saturday.

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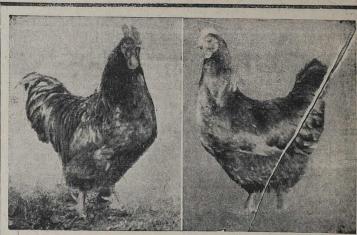
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Conclusion Of Assembly

BAPTIST CHURCH

Minimum Salaries Of

Ministers

FINAL SESSION "Daily Mail" Special Service.

DUNEDIN, Oct. 25. At the last day of the Baptist Asembly, the Rev. R. L. Fursdon presiding, it was decided to recommend that the minimum salaries of minis ters and home missionaries be raised to £275 for married ministers, £255 for married home missionaries, £200 for single ministers, and £180 for

It was decided to send greetings to Baptist chaplains serving with the forces.

Conscientious Objectors On the subject of conscientious bjectors to military service, it was ecided to reaffirm the following re-

solution passed in 1935:
"That the Baptist Union in annual meeting assembled reaffirms the historic faith in the principle of liberty of conscience for every man, and applies this equally to conscientious objectors to military service as to all others

vice as to all others. Sale of Liquor

Sale of Liquor

The Assembly approved and endorsed the retition launched by the New Zealand Alliance urging the Government to bring regulations for the period of the war and six months thereafter, reducing the facilities and the hours of sale of liquor, etc., with particular emphasis upon the urgent need of absolute closing of hotels between 6 p.m. and 9 a.m., and the rigid and proper enforcement of the licensing proper enforcement of the licensing laws.

Final Gathering

It was recommended that the Baptist Union be affiliated with the National Council of Churches.

The final gathering was devoted to a service in the interests of the college and church extension. Addresses were given by Mr Ernest Nees on "Planned Progress," and by Dr J. J. North, on "On the Orthodoxy."

The Assembly concluded with a Communion service, conducted by the president (the Rev. R. L. Fursday)

Election of Officers

Tuesday was devoted to the election of officers.

Mr H. T. Falla, of Linwood, Christchurch, was unanimously appointed vice-president of the union.

Other appointments were: Segrechristenurch, was unanimously appointed vice-president of the union.

Other appointments were: Secretary and treasurer, the Rev. P. F.
Lanyon; union preacher for 1941, the Rev. J. T. Crozier; editor of "New Zealand Baptist," Dr. J. J.
North. Union council, the Revs. P. F.
L. Fursdon, C. W. Duncomb, P. F.
Lanyon, D. H. Stewart, E. T. Jones, F. L. Smart, J. E. Simpson, Dr. J. J.
North, Messrs C. Collins, W. A. Kendon, W. H. Newton, W. Carey, C. J.
Darracott, H. Ormrod, H. Hayward, H. T. Falla. and Revs. A. Anstice, E.
W. Batts, C. B. Boggis, H. E. Edridge, E. Nicholls, L. A. North, A.
L. Silcock, L. J. B. Smith, N. R.
Wood, Pastor J. P. Miller, Messrs.
J. R. Carey, H. Dearsley, F. W.
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Auckland Harbour Incident

FOURTH OCCASION

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, Oct. 24.

The sound of a shot echoed round he harbour early this morning, and later an Auckland fisherman, Mr D.

started to come in the same way as he had done six times before,

OF FELLOWSHIP

Social Evening Next Week

At the weekly meeting of St. Matthew's Guild of Fellowship, the president, Mrs Barton Hobbs, took the chair. After the opening prayer and hymn, members stood in sym. COCONUT ICE pathy with the relatives of the late Mrs C. H. Olds, who was known and respected by members due to their social associations with Methodist 8 full tablespoonfuls desiccated Guild. The president stated that a coconut. wreath had been sent from St. Mat-

30) were stated to be well in hand, and a good programme of dancing, cards, music and elocutionary items has been arranged. Proceeds from this social will be devoted to the Parish quota levied for the upkeep of the Diocesan homes, Abbotsford (Waipawa), and St. Hilda's (Otane). It is not generally known that these homes are run almost entirely by donations and collections from the various parishes. The homes are undenominational, and are always full to overflowing.

Turkish Delight

Take 20z. of gelatine, 1 water, 12 teacupfuls boiling 2lb. sugar, 1 teaspoonful callittle essence of lemon. Method: Soak the gelatin

Early in November it is proposed to hold a "gift afternoon," when anything saleable will be gratefully received for the sale of work. Details and the date will be advised

'TOFFEE,' THE SHETLAND

"Toffee" is only one of the many raffles at the fete and the raffles are but a minor attraction for there will be stalls of every kind, as well as an old curiosity shop, hoop-la, bran tub, ice creams, soft drinks and a cafeteria tea.

During the afternoon you will be able to watch a mass drill display given by the pupils and to hear the members of the Hastings Citizens' Band, who will give their services voluntarily to help to entertain you. By making some purchases at the fete you will swell the funds for the Navy and the local Red Cross and everyone is welcome. everyone is welcome.

Recibes for the Enterprising Housewife

Make Sweets From These Recipes For The Next Patriotic Fair

Take 4 cups sugar, 1 small cupful milk, piece of butter (about 1oz.),

Method: Bring the sugar and the milk to the boil and boil for five minutes, add the desiccated coconut and the butter and boil for another thew's Guild.

Matters in connection with the forthcoming social evening, to be held on Wednesday next (October 30) were stated to be well in hand, and a good programme of dancing, to set and then pour into a well-greased dish. This is a large mixture and may be divided into two two arounts. leaving one white and colamounts, leaving one white and col-ouring the other pink with cochin-

Take 2oz. of gelatine, & pint cold water, 12 teacupfuls boiling water, 2lb. sugar, 1 teaspoonful citric acid,

to overflowing.

The various stall holders for the garden party and sale of work to be held on Saturday, November 23, reported good progress, and everything points to a most successful day. Moneys from this day will also go to the Diocesan Homes quota, and it is hoped that a record sum will be obtained.

Early in November 25 and and 2 tablespoonfuls water Method: Boil all the ingredien together without stirring until little dropped in cold water be comes crisp. Then pour into a but tered dish.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Take 3 cupfuls sugar, 2 square of chocolate, ½ cupful milk, butte each with icing sugar.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Take 1lb. sugar, 1oz. butter, 3 pint tin unsweetened condensed milk, 5oz. plain chocolate, 2 tablespoonfuls water, 1 teaspoonful van-

"TOFFEE,' THE SHETLAND PONY

Method: Put all the ingredients into a large saucepan, except the vanilla essence, and heat gently until the sugar has dissolved, then bring to boiling point and boil rapidly for 25 to 30 minutes, stirring as necessary to prevent burning at the bottom of the pan. Remove by taking a ticket in the raffle at the Grand Fete to be held at Woodford House, Havelock North, on Saturday, November 2.

"Toffee" is only one of the many raffles at the fete and the raffles are but a minor attraction for them. cooled cut into pieces with a sharp knife. When cold, turn out on to greaseproof paper and leave exposed to the air for a few hours

before packing away into a tin.

SPECIAL LINE -MATRONS' HATS LARGE FITTINGS — 19/6

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In these days of frequent shops, bazaars and garden fetes to raise funds for patriotic purposes there is a constant demand for gifts for the sweet stall, always a popular attraction at any fair.

Everywhere people are most anxious to assist in this way every worthy appeal, but there is quite often the recipe difficulty. For this reason we are giving this week a collection of sweet recipes, all well tested and all very suitable to give to a sweet stall.

PLAIN TOFFEE

Take 7 tablespoonfuls sugar, 1 tablespoonful vinegar and 2 tablespoonfuls water. Method: Boil all the ingredients comes crisp. Then pour into a buttered dish.

Take 3 cupfuls sugar, 2 squares of chocolate, ½ cupful milk, butter the size of an egg, 2 tablespoonfuls Method: Boil all the ingredients

for six minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat and add one teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat until it begins to grain. Put into buttered tins and cut into squares when cool.

CARAMEL

Take 1 cupful sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls water, 1 cupful peanuts.

Method: Melt the sugar until a light brown colour. Remove from the heat, add the peanuts and pour into a well-buttered dish.

BUTTERSCOTCH

Take ½ pint (1 cupful) molasses, ¾lb. sugar, ¾lb. butter, 1 teaspoonful vanilla essence, ½ teaspoonful lemon essence, pinch of cream of

Method: Put the sugar, molasses, butter and cream of tartar into a saucepan and boil, stirring all the time until a little of the mixture hardens in cold water. Add the essences and pour the mixture in buttered tins. Mark in squares when half cold, and break when quite cold. Wrap in waxed paper.

CHOCOLATE CARAMEL

Take 1 large breakfast cupful sugar, 1 cupful thick cream, 2oz. cocoa, butter the size of a walnut, 1 teaspoonful vanilla essence.

Method: Put all the ingredients into a saucepan (enamel for preference). Cook gently until it froths up and leaves the sides. Stir quickly for a few minutes, add the vanilla essence, and pour into buttered tins.

HOKEY POKEY

Take 3 cupfuls brown sugar, ½ cupful syrup, 1 cupful water, 1 tablespoonful bicarbonate of soda and 2 teaspoonfuls vanilla essence. Method: Cook the sugar, syrup and water until a little cracks in cold water. Remove from the fire, beat in the soda and vanilla well and pour on to a well-buttered plate.

NUT OR GINGER FUDGE

Take 2½lb. sugar, bare ½ pint milk, 4oz. butter, ½lb. or more chopped mixed nuts or ½lb. chopped stem

Method: Place the sugar and milk in a large saucepan and soak for an hour or longer. Add the butter and cook very gently, stirring a little. When the sugar has quite dissolved, bring the mixture to the boil and boil hard for about 15 minutes, stirring only when presserve to prering only when necessary to pre-vent burning. When the mixture, which should bubble right up, be-gins to sink and look slightly rough round the sides of the pan, it is cooked. Remove from heat, add nuts or ginger, and beat until thick. Pour into buttered dishes.

Club

Members Gather In Napier

SATISFACTORY REPORT

The annual general meeting of the Napier Ladies' Cricket Club was held this week. Mr T. Rankin pre-sided over a good attendance.

representative team, and the United Club from Wanganui, the home team winning all matches. Later in the season a team representing the club travelled to Poverty Bay and Hasting

Mrs P. Chapman, for her untiring

At the end of the season two social evenings were held, one as a send-off to a valuable member of the club, Private A. Foster, and also several members of the Terminus Club now serving overseas. At the

Club now serving overseas. At the final social the various trophies won during the season were presented to the winners by the patron of the club (Mr T. W. Hercock).

These were as follows:—Rankin bat, Mrs G. Algie; Ronald Watty Cup, Mrs F. Thompson; Frank Thompson trophy, Joan Cornish; Land and Heighway cup, T. Josephs, runner-up, N. Colwill; Neville trophy, O. Christie.

Retiring players were reminded

Competitions And Raffles

RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Havelock North Red Cross Sub-Centre

THE SHOW EFFORT

The following are the winners of

(2) Leather writing case (No. 51): Mr A. R. Greenwood, Duart Road, Havelock North.
(3) Oil painting, "Cinerarias" (No. 43): Mr C. Anderson, Irongate,

(No. 43). Mr C. Anderson Hastings.

(4) Water colour, "The Road to the Shore" (No. 244): Mr P. A. Mc-Hardy, Havelock North.

(4) Water colour, "Poplars" (No. 574): Mr Hugh Chambers, Havelock

went a long way in making the season so successful.

(4) Night the season (No. 1): Miss N. Stenson, Konini Street, Hastings.

(5) Dressed doll (No. 88): Mrs

Hawke's Bay visitors to Wellington for the races include: Mrs G. D. Beatson, Mrs T. H. Lowry, Mrs W. Richmond and Miss Mary Richmond, Mrs Eric Williams, Mrs E. R. Whyte, Mrs G. Faulkner, Mrs Ralph Holden, Mrs C. Haldane, Mrs Hector Smith, Mrs E. J. Percival and Mrs Tony White.

Gossip

Mrs E. Burr, Whakatane, is spending a holiday with her mother, Mrs J. O'Grady, Waipapa Station, Mo-

Mr and Mrs J. Armstrong, Maungataniwha Station, Putere, are visiting Hastings.

Mr and Mrs J. Lawrence were Gisborne visitors to Mohaka re-

Mr and Mrs T. Mossman, Gisborne, are spending a few days at Havelock North.

Miss L. Harding, Marton, is stay-ing in Hastings with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs Noel

Mrs J. A. Jenkins, Dunedin, is visiting her sister, Mrs Adam Bell, Havelock North.

Mr and Mrs E. M. Cranstone, Miss Joan Cranstone and Mr E. T. Cranstone were Fordell visitors to Hastings this week.

Mrs Collinson and Mrs E. S. Burkitt, are Napier visitors to Te Ore Ore, where they are the guests of Mrs Eric Shaw.

Mrs R. M. Chadwick, Napier, returned from Sydney this week and is staying in Wellington before returning home.

Mrs G. G. Hill, Napier, is visiting Wanganui and is the guest of her daughter, Mrs Brogden. Mr and Mrs W. M. Stewart, Feild-

ing, are visiting Napier. Mr and Mrs P. W. Sinclair are Wellington visitors at present in

Napier. Mr and Mrs R. G. Clare are Gisborne visitors to Napier.

Mrs N. L. Mackay and Miss J. Mackay, Auckland, are staying in Napier.

Mr and Mrs J. R. Matthews are Masterton visitors to Napier.

Mr and Mrs C. Hales, Wimbledon, are spending a few days in Napier.

Mrs H. C. Nolan, Otipi, Mrs Law-son Field, Waimata Valley, and Mrs F. E. Humphreys, East Coast, will be visitors to Havelock North this

Miss Judy Masterson, Te Moe, Havelock North, will leave to-day for Gisborne to stay with Miss Pene-lope Nolan, Russell Street. Mrs F. Hosking, Ormondville, was a visitor to Napier for the Smith—Cray wedding. The bridegroom, Mr Alan Smith, is Mrs Hosking's

Miss P. Wilson has returned to Wanganui after visiting Mrs Chris-tiansen, Makotuku.

Miss Dorothy Andrew was a New Plymouth visitor to Ormondville this week, and was the guest of Mr and Mrs H. O. Baines.

Mrs C. R. Williams has returned to Ormondville from Otane, where she was recuperating after a recent operation operation.

the Napier Ladies' Cricket Club was held this week. Mr T. Rankin presided over a good attendance.

The election of officers resulted as follows:—Patron, Mr T. W. Hercock; patroness, Mrs J. McKew; president, Mr L. E. Harris; vice-president, Messrs H. Emerson, T. Rankin, W. White, T. Neville, A. B. Hurst, W. Corbett, J. McCullam, J. Wakeley, L. Stephenson, J. McKew, E. G. Hawkins, M. Keating and D. Jones; hon. auditor, Mr H. W. Dowling, L.L.B.; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mrs P. Chapman; chairman, Mr T. Rankin; club captain, Mrs J. O'Brien; management committee,

Arts And Crafts Circle

TOWNSWOMEN MEET

Fine Demonstration Given

An interesting meeting was enjoyed by members of the Arts and Crafts Circle of the Hastings Townswomen's Guild yesterday afternoon. The circle leader, Miss M. Sowersby, presided, and with her was the sec-

team winning all matches. Later in the season a team representing the club travelled to Proverty Bay and Palmerston North, again being successful in both games. The O'Brien Shield was again held by the club in a challenge match with United Club of Wanganui. Matches were also played against men's teams during the season, the club meeting Napier Harbour Board (three), Smedley Cadets (two), Terminus Club (two), Umpires (two), Fire Brigade Club (one), Baptist (Hastings) (one), Walpawa (one), and Veterans Club (Taradale (one).

The management committee expressed thanks to the club's coaches (Messrs F. Thompson and A. Foster) for their unfailling efforts throughout the season, and also to the club's very capable secretary, Mrs P. Chapman, for her untiring efforts.

At the end of the season two social evenings were held, one as a send-off to a valuable member of the club, Private A. Foster, and also several members of the Club, Private A. Foster, and also several members of the Club, Private A. Foster, and also several members of the Club, Private A. Foster, and also several members of the Club, Private A. Foster, and also several members of the Terminus of the Club, Private A. Foster, and also several members of the Terminus of the Club, Private A. Foster, and also several members of the Terminus of the Club, Private A. Foster, and also several members of the Terminus of th

including a giraffe, monkey, pig, rabbit, and dogs made from felt and

Mrs Harris was thanked for her demonstration.

The results of the competitions were as follows:—Wool mops, Mrs MacMillan 1, Mrs Harris 2, Mrs Bowen 3, Mrs Halstead h.c.; coathangers, Mrs Egan 1 and 3, Mrs Lockyer 2, Mrs Curry v.h.c.; felt slippers, Miss Ebbett 1 and 3, Miss M. Sowersby 2 and v.h.c.

Members were reminded that the

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HAUMOANA WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Excellent Programme Enjoyed

The October meeting was Members' Day for the Haumoana Women's Institute and the president, Mrs R. C. Macniven presided. As

there was an attractive programme arranged, business was disposed of as quickly as possible.

There was quite a good response to the appeal for gifts for the

Mr and Mrs T. Davey and Miss

Z. Davey, Wairoa, have been visiting Napier.

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Davey and Miss An amusing game was indulged in and following this was a knitting competition carried out with a yard of wool and a couple of toothpicks. of wool and a couple of toothpicks.

Then came a fashion parade depicting old style and modern frockings. Mrs Earle entertained with a humorous monologue, which was very much enjoyed and this was followed by two competitions, one for traffic signs and the other & jumbled menu which caused members to think hard.

think hard. The star turn of the afternoon was a wonderful exhibition of roller skating which the audience thoroughly enjoyed. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded all who had helped to make the afternoon such

The results of the best bloom competition were as follows: Mrs R. C. Machiven 1, Mrs Rathie 2, Mrs The hostesses, Mesdames Keong and Hay served a dainty afternoon

WOMEN'S DIVISION OF FARMERS' UNION

Monthly Meeting Held At Wairoa

At the monthly meeting of the Wairoa branch of the Women's Division of the Farmers' Union Mrs Peebles presided.

A letter dealing with the gift egg scheme suggested that as all eggs collected could not be sent overseas owing to the limited shipping space, where desirable eggs could be sold and the proceeds be given to some patriotic fund. patriotic fund. It was proposed that Mrs Berry be the delegate to the provincial meeting to be held in Hastings next

month.

Nine new members enrolled for the dressmaking classes conducted by Miss Hazel Johnston, and 12 were enrolled into the gardening class, which is conducted by Miss Cox Johnston. These classes are receiving a good deal of attention and

support.

The rules and regulations of the union were read and explained to members who wished to become familiar with them.

The president gave the Golden Thread talk, a vivid and interesting account of a trip by coach to Queenstown many years ago which illustrated the improvement in the mode of travelling to-day. The competition, a savoury dish with one egg, was won by Mrs Dickinson, and the mystery parcel was found by Mrs Afdenmour.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames D. McIntyre, Pickering, and Randall. While tea was being served a short story was told by

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Do You Ask These Questions?

Why Do Not Some Men Think as the Bible Teaches? ANSWER: "My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways My ways, saith the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are My ways higher than your ways, and My thoughts than your thoughts." Isa. 55: 8-9.

Why Do Some Men Dislike the Bible?

ANSWER: "This is the condemnation, that light is come into the world and men love darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil. For every one that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved." John 3: 19-20. How many think that religion is a saviour! How many are trusting to their own righteousness and good works to take them, or to help them, into heaven, whereas God declares that the precious blood of Christ, trusted in by the sinner, is his only shelter from coming wrath.

Ladies' Cricket

ANNUAL MEETING

Mr I. Kankin; club captain, Mrs J.
O'Brien; management committee,
Mesdames G. Algie, M. Bell, J.
Grainger, I. O'Brien, Misses N. Nelson, M. Kelly, T. Josephs; custodian, Mr T. Josephs.
A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the secretary (Mrs P. Chapman).

corded the secretary (Mrs P. Chapman).

The annual report for the 1939-1940 season showed that the year had been very successful, the club having a membership of 18. The club's financial position was quite sound.

Thanks were extended to the Napler Borough Council and Reserves Committee, and also to the club's auditor, Mr H. W. Dowling, and to those friends who assisted the club during the season in 'billetting visiting players. Club members were thanked for their willing support and co-operation, which undoubtedly went a long way in making the

season so successful.

It was reported that during the season the club was visited by the Kowhai Ladies' Club (Palmerston North), the Wellington intermediate representative team, and the United Club from Wanganui, the home team winning all matches. Later in the season a team representing the the season a team representing the team winning all matches. Later in the season a team representing the team winning all matches. Later in the season a team representing the team winning all matches. Later in the season a team representing the team winning all matches. Later in the season a team representing the team winning all matches. Later in the season a team representing the team winning all matches. Later in the season a team representing the team winning all matches. Later in the season a team representing the team winning all matches. Later in the season a team representing the team winning all matches. Later in the season a team representing the team winning all matches. Later in the season a team representing the team winning all matches. Later in the season a team representative team, and the United Club from Wanganui, the home team winning all matches. Later in the season at team representative team, and the United Club from Wanganui, the home team winning all matches. Later in the season at team representative team, and the United Club from Wanganui, the home team winning all matches the season at team representative team, and the United Connor, Hastings.

(5) Dressed doll (No. 88): Mrs and the State of No. 1): Mrs and the Wanganui, the meeting opened with a roll call, "First Aid Hints," which was well answered by most members. Following this, Mrs W. A. Bryant gave excellent knitting hints, speaking the provided the provided team with the team with

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Buzzing In Balkan Beehives: Nazi Air Raiders Answered

Reversing a famous French proverb, it may be said that the more this war remains the same thing, the more it changes. Especially is this true in the Balkans. An ancient Greek philosopher said: "You cannot dip your hand into the same river twice"—indicating that the stream has gone on and that the previous contact has been for ever lost. He must step it out at full speed who would keep abreast of events in that troublous part of the world known as the Balkans, to which Hitler, lacking tangible signs of success in Britain, has now turned his attention, at the same time calling to heel his ally to the south.

But the barrack-square of the Balkans will lead the Nazi forces only a little way toward their ultimate goal. Their preoccupations will yet become a great embarrassment when Great Britain raises herself to the full height of her power.

> The "astronomical" figures of air losses have been conspicuously absent this week on either side. The

> > What she holds now, she holds by

The Battle of the Balkans is a France and Germany against Great mixture of diplomatic and military activity. Diplomatically at least, Great Britain is not slacking on alone in time of war. the job. At the end of last week the British Minister was particularly Baffled in the busy in Bugaria. His activities were equalled only by the diligent, underground efforts of German agents. He has consulted with King Boris, with the Prime Minister, with the British Ambassador at Istanbul and Germ fighter. has rendered fine service by seeming to have been almost everywhere at once.

Sent this week on either side. The Germans have been using fighters or fighter bombers on the principle that discretion is the better route.

fighter bombers on the principle that discretion is the better part of valour, and there has been a remarkable number of stories of German daylight formations being broken and scattered at the first approach of British machines. In the parlance of the boxing ring, our gallant young airmen know that their opponent is not "foxing," but that he is either yellow or groggy, or both. That superiority of morale is putting more power into every blow delivered by our men on the enemy. The struttings and posturings which may serve their purpose on land by way of scaring the timid, have no place in the air.

Good British manhood directing coincidental with the activities of the British Minister, a Bulgarian official has been running to and from Berlin to Rome in an endeavour to preserve Bulgarian neutrality. At the same time also, Mr Anthony Eden has been active in Egypt, conferring with British military chiefs and talking to King Farouk. These things are all related and are tending to the realisation of an end, which no one may yet predict with certainty. predict with certainty.

As far as Egypt is concerned, we may take comfort from the fact that an American observer has gone far out of his way to give extravagant praise to the "clock-work organisation" of the British war machine in that part of the world.

The district is suffering a severe drought, and most waterholes are drought, and most waterholes

machine in that part of the world.

Turkey's attitude still exhibits a staunchness to principle which is to be admired. A radio message from Ankara during the week made it quite clear that Turkey is awake to the possibilities in the Balkans, and realises that it is the aim of the Axis Powers to subjugate Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Greece. The radio message, on the principle of "thus far and no farther" declared that any Power which made a threat to Turkey would discover that "Turkey does not resemble Belgium, Holland or France."

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London, during the past week, has had a comparatively quiet time, German efforts having been directed in great measure to a certain Midland city which is regarded as housing a useful target. Not many guesses are necessary as to the nature of the target. It would seem that the Germans are realising that their experiences in their own country prove that British bombers have a much better idea of waging war by directing their action to military objectives. They are beginning to understand that even were London razed to the ground, British morale would still be found erect and defiant.

Desperation of Germany

Germany

The desperation of Germany is becoming daily more apparent. Bulgarian army, officers have been wheedled into conferring with officers of the German General Staff with a view to facilitating movements of troops in their country. Should German aims in Bulgaria succeed completely, Turkey would be next in order and would be confronted with a demand, "based upon necessity" for the unrestricted movement of troops across Asia Minor to the Persian Gulf.

Italy, yapping enthusiastically behind the heel of Germany, is making tentative sideways excursions to bite at the ankles of Greece. Germany too (as witness a message published on Thursday) is doing everything in its power to take complete control of France, presumably with the triple purpose of having greater power in the Mediterranean, greater presources by despoiling French industrial products and a possible new ally against Great Britain.

Many unthinkable things have happened during the course of this war, but surely even the perverted psychology of Germany is overreaching itself if it can imagine that the Vichy Government has the courage to declare war on Great Britain.

Mr Churchill's

made a frontal attack by force of arms.

Mr Churchill's

Broadcast

It is significant that the other day, when Mr Churchill made his broadcast speech in English and French, appealing for a resurrection of the fighting spirit of the French people, he was careful to use the word "Boche" when describing the Nazi. More significant is it that, the Germans at once "jammed" the French version of his speech so that its words could not reach the people for whom they were intended.

The sentiments expressed by the British Prime Minister were such that they would make a strong appeal to the freedom-loving people of France. Germany knew that, and knew also that whatever she may think herself capable of doing with the puppet Government of Vichy, she could not hope to combat the effect of Mr Churchill's speech on the minds of the common people of France. That "jamming" was a confession of weakness. No one knows that better than Hilter, and the people of France, it may be safely conjectured, will soon get to know the facts of the situation.

A news item from Vichy gives a frontal denial to the suggestion that France is being manoeuvred into making war against Great Britain.

A news item from Vichy gives a frontal denial to the suggestion that France is the defence of her ownempire. Nevertheless, it is authenticated that Hitler had a alk with the Vice-Premier of the Vichy Government (M. Laval) and that he was not talking about the weather.

Strength Attacks

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ment (M. Laval) and that he was not talking about the weather.

Strength Attacks

Weakness

Germany's strength has been mostly expended in attacking weakness, and no one will say that she can regard the Vichy Government as being strong. But the very weakness of MM. Petain and Co., who must be aware of the feelings of the majority of the people they are supposed to govern, may be counted to them for strength so far as German machinations are concerned.

The suggestion that France should declare war on Great Britain is incredible, and nothing would more surely weld the ultimate defenders of civilisation together in a solid block. The sentiments of France since 1870 cannot be thrown asidelike an old shoe. Liberty, equality, and fraternity can never mix with Heil Hitler." The alliance between Germany and Soviet Russia was bad anough, but collaboration between

becoming more and more clear with

becoming more and more clear with every day's news.

Like some baffled highwayman who seeks to reinforce his gang when confronted by a strongly-armed victim, Hitler is raking among the by-ways of Europe for reinforcements so that he may fulfil his fell purpose. But although the highwayman is feared, he is not trusted, and his nefarious intentions, by all the signs, are doomed to come to naught.

No Need for

Fear

There should be no great trepida-tion about the German attempts to rope in other Powers to help out the Axis cause. These Powers them-selves have sufficient understanding

This Week's News In Retrospect GREAT AMERICAN ROAD OVER TWO CONTINENTS

A Tour Of 12,000 Miles By Motor Will Soon Be Possible

With the American Pan-Pacific Highway steadily being linked with new construction of roads in Alaska, Canada, and Latin America, it now appears that by 1945, Americans will be able to travel upon improved roads, by automobile, from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Buenos Aires, Argentina. It will be a tour of approximately 12,000 miles, with only two languages,

troops on the shores of the Continent. Although the war itself may last for a long time yet, the British counter-offensive may be nearer than many suppose.—A.D.M. Vladivostok. A relatively short would extend the present transa ferry service across the strait

Dry Waterholes In Queensland

The linking of the American highway system with that of Russia is far less visionary to-day than was far less visionary to-day than was a few years ago. There is, therefore, every prospect that the Bering land, rubbed their eyes when a number of emus walked down the main street.

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The district is suffering a severe drought, and most waterholes are dry. The emus were forced to come the high way becomes a complete the complete

BIRD INHABITANTS OF HAWKE'S

a tour of approximately 12,000 miles, with only two languages, English and Spanish, over the entire route.

While Hitler is "drunk with sight of power" the defenders of decent human culture go steadily on their way to put an end for ever to his struttings and swaggerings.

The blitzkrieg idea is dead. And Hitler had to win quickly or not at all. His defeat began at Dunkirk. If he could not follow gallant men wading into the sea, he can never cover the miles that lie between his forces and the cliffs of Dover. Meantime, the Old Country is consolidating her strength, and the second stage of the Battle for Civilisation will start when the British transports once more disembark their troops on the shores of the Continent Although the way strength.

BIG-GAME CATCHES IN

Siberian road to Bering Strait; and Huge Tiger And White

RAID SHELTERS FOR SYDNEY

USE OF BASEMENTS AND RAILWAYS

EMERGENCY PLAN

Surface Cover In The Suburbs

FRENCH INDO-CHINA HAS FORMIDABLE NEW ENEMY

Thailand Hopes To Right The Wrongs Of Old Siam

Thailand (Siam), for long known as the "Belgium of Asia," is forgetting in the stress of war the dangers that beset a small kingdom in the modern world. She is reported The Commonwealth Minister-in-Charge of National Emergency Services, Mr Bruxner, said recently that plans for the protection of Sydney from air raids had been developed. They were based, in part, on the use of basements and lower floors in large buildings, but mainly on the use of the underground railway, which ran conveniently round the centre of the city. Blast and splinter proof surface shelters would be used in the suburbs.

Mr Bruxner also announced the appointment of Mr A. Brooksbank as Controller of Training for the N.E.S., and of two more liaison officers to assist wardens in organisation and in training personnel. Surface shelters would be used in the suburbs, said Mr Bruxner, because the main thing was to have shelters that were quickly available to the people.

Advice From Englanc "The public can now rest assured"

Many observers have asked why asked why chapter and the modern world. She is reported to be making demands on Indo-China for the return of territory she had to give up under threat of war toward the end of last century.

Nationalistic sentiment in Thailand has long smarted under the injustice the Siamese claim they suffered when their country was forced to cede Laos and Cambodia to Grambodia to Gramb

BIG-GAME CATCHES IN NEW SOUTH WALES

Huge Tiger And White Sharks

A tiger shark weighing 1003lb and a white shark weighing 1003lb and a white shark weighing 47flb were among the catches by big-game anglers operating from Watsor's Bay, New South Wales, during a recent week-end. The catches, man observer the entergency and state were distance off the Heads, were the first since the beginning of spring.

Mr Max Lawson caught a whaler shark weighing 265lb off the Heads. Children were hurried from the water on the Watsor's Bay beach when a whaler shark came within seven feet of the beach in between 3rt and 3rt 6in of water.

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Unfortunately French prestige has disappeared in the Far East, and Thailand has seen the opportunity of settling her old score with Indo-

of settling her old score with Indo-China.

Boundary difficulties have perplexed the Siamese for almost the whole of the 800 years of their existence as a free nation.

During the latter half of the eighteenth century the country was in danger of degenerating into a Burmese province, for Burma subdued Siam and sacked the capital, Ayuthia.

Feared Other Powers

Toward the end of the last century it seemed that the rival pressures of the British from Burma, and the French from Indo-China might end Siamese independence. In 1893 there was a brief period when war between France and Great Britain seemed possible—a war in which Siam was described as the only certain loser—but the danger was averted and the country was divided into French and British spheres of influence with a convenient buffer zone between them.

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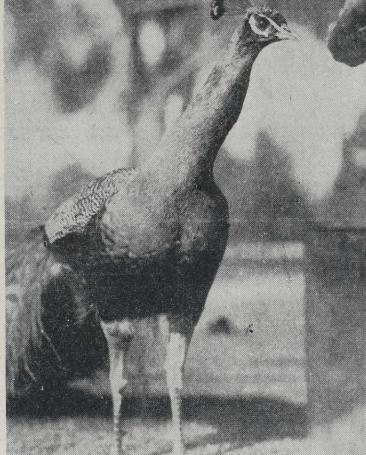
At the head of affairs is the Prime Minister (Colonel Luang Pibul Songgram), a quiet, forceful man, who made his name as Minister for Defence. Associated with him are other military men, not the least of whom is Colonel Phya Phaniol, a former Prime Minister who attended the same cadet school in Germany as Goering. Goering was one class ahead of him.

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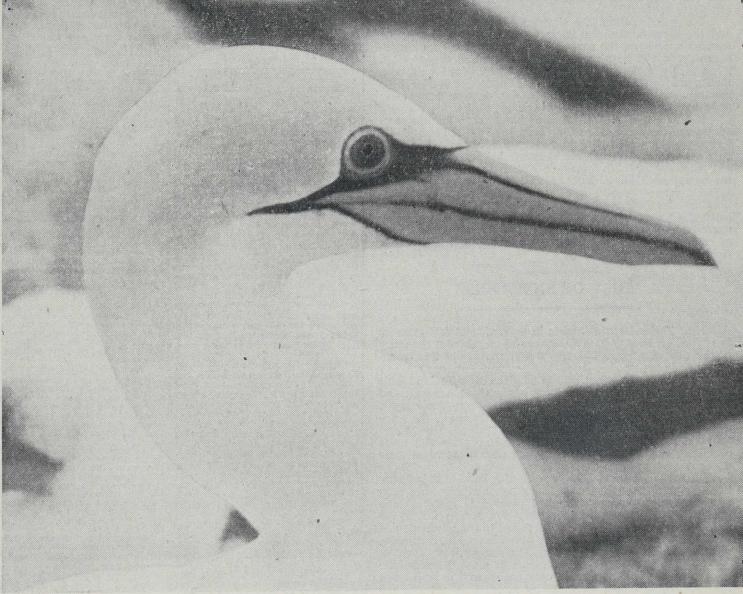
equipped.

Emphasis on Army

Everywhere in Thailand emphasis is placed on the army. The streets teem with members of the yuvajon (youth) movement, Thailand's equivalent to Italy's Ballila, Although membership carries benefits of reduced service when the boys reach conscription age, most of them seem to join from sheer enthusiasm.







CONTRASTING EXPRESSIONS.—The lower picture is a close-up study of a gannet on her nest at Cape Kidnappers. The gannet is usually a difficult "subject" for photographers, and this picture gives a remarkably good impression of the handsomely-marked head. (The Bird Sanztuary at Cape Kidnappers was opened for the summer season last Saturday). The picture on the upper right is of the popular cockatoo at Cornwall Park, Hastings, and another inhabitant of Cornwall Park, a magnificent peacock is seen (top left) eyeing an offering of food with all the peacock's air of aloof superiority.

Changes

PUPPET CAPITAL

Unsought Prestige And Its Effects

VANISHED CHARM

In the palmy days of power poli game had temporarily misfined would retire to some fashionable spa "for the good of their health."

Amid the leisurely stream of promenaders moving through the music-laden air of Wiesbaden, Marienbad or Aix, you might detect here and there one of those expremiers, ex-foreign ministers, or ex-ambassadors by the I-see-youknow-me glance the eminent one know-me glance the eminent one labour and Industry and the British Settlers' Welfare Committee. would cast promiscuously around, says a writer in the "Christian Science Monitor."

To-day power politics have collapsed. The French republic has been practically obliterated and the French Government has retired en

been practically obliterated and the French Government has retired en bloc to the famous springs of Vichyles-Bains.

Secluded Corner

Vichy hides itself in one of the most secluded corners of France. It is in the very heart of the Bourbonnais country where the peasantry reign supreme and the aristocracy remain ensconced in their dismal feudal mansions.

You would never find it unless some kind friend were to give you explicit instructions about getting there. Traveloguers rarely come that

explicit instructions about getting there. Traveloguers rarely come that way, because the travelling writer likes to feel that he is covering ground, and that is hardly the sensation one gets on the branch lines of the French railway system around Vichy. For motorists, too, the flat region around Vichy is rone too packed with points of interest.

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But when at last you had arrived at Vichy, you were in the greatest of French spas, and you knew it. Whether you would know it now is another matter. For changes have come. Vichy has been transformed out of all knowledge into a national capital. The Hotel du Parc, which in former days would plume itself on bowing a single cabinet minister into its simptuous halls, is swamped with a whole cabinet of minisd with a whole cabinet of minis-

ters.
The light-hearted Vichy, whose The light-hearted Vichy, whose highest ambition had been to receive each year its 100,000 jaded merchants, functionaries and politicians from all over Europe and send them home again exuberant and refreshed, is filled—or was up to the moment of writing—to the top of its Moorish domes with a horde of overwrought officialdom, whose burdens may well be beyond Vichy's secluded little preserve.

Vichy Has Seen | Evacuees Left Stranded

ARRIVAL AT SYDNEY

"Bungle Not Made In Australia"

HONG KONG EXODUS

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Found Homes

Officers were sent to aid the evacuees, who were placed in homes before nightfall.

The secretary of the Department of Labour and Industry (Mr C. J.

Not Warted

"The British Consul at Manila said we would be met at Sydney," said Mrs A. W. Jordan.

"Nobody seems to want to give us refuge yet we could not remain in Hong Kong."

Mrs Jordan, with Roger, a 13-months-old baby, Robin (5), Donald (8), and David (11), has reached Sydney at a second attempt.

At her first attempt, she boarded an evacuee ship at Manila to come here, but had to disembark when one of the children became ill.

"We were housed in old barracks at Fort McKinley under primitive conditions," she said. "Nearly all my money, 100 pesos (about £60) was stolen from my bag.

"The Red Cross authorities considered me a nuisance when I sought assistance."

assistance."

Mrs E. E. Jessop, who arrived with her sons John (6), and David (9), confirmed Mrs Jordan's story of their hardships.

Shipping At The Port Of Napier HOLIDAY WEAR

Rises 4.49 a.m. 4.48 a.m. 4.47 a.m. 4.45 a.m. 4.45 a.m.

6.26 p.m.

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(N.Z. Summer Time)

SAILED YESTERDAY

Awahou (8 p.m.), 413 tons, Petley, for Tokomaru Bay. EXPECTED ARRIVALS

COASTWISE TRADE

AWAHOU: Arrived here yesterday morning from Gisborne and Auckland and salled for Tokomaru Bay at 8 o'clock last night.

POOLTA: Arrived from Wellington and Greymouth on Thursday night and is expected to sail for Gisborne to-day, RATA: Is to leave Westport to-day for Napier, and is expected here on Mon-day.

PAKURA: Leaves Wellington this afternoon for Gisborne and Napier. The vessel is expected at this port on Wellington the same day.

WAINUI: Loading at east coast South Island ports for Napier and Gisborne; due here on October 31.

KOPARA: Loads at Auckland on Tuesday for Gisborne and Napier, being due at this port on Friday.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

MARIPOSA: Sailed from Auckland at 5 p.m. on October 23 for the Far East, via Suva, Pago Pago and Honolulu to evacuate American nationals. Passengers for San Francisco will be transferred to the Matson liner Lurline at Honolulu on October 31. The Mariposa will return to San Francisco from the East on November 27.

MONTEREY: Sailed from San Francisco on October 15 for the Far East, is expected at Auckland, via Sydney, on November 25.

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FOR LYTTELTON, from Wellington: Wahine: Mon., Wed., Fri., 7.45 p.m. Maori: Tues., Thurs., Sat., 7.45 p.m.

FOR PICTON, from Wellington: Tamahine: Mon., Wed., Fri., 2.45 p.m.

FOR NAPIER from Southern ports (cargo only): Wainui loads Oamaru Oct. 26, Timaru Oct. 29, Lyttelton Oct. 30, Wel-lington Oct. 31.

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(Circumstances Permitting) FROM WELLINGTON FOR NAPIER AND GISBORNE: PAKURA loads Saturday, Oct. 26.

FROM AUCKLAND FOR NAPIER: KOPARA loads Tuesday, Oct. 29.

FROM NAPIER FOR GISBORNE LYTTELTON AND WELLINGTON: PAKURA loads Wednesday, Oct. 30.

FROM LYTTELTON FOR NAPIER, GISBORNE AND WAIKOKOPU:

PAKURA loads Friday, Nov. 15. FROM NAPIER FOR AUCKLAND:

KOPARA loads Friday, Nov. 1.

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Daily Mail

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1940.

THE AUSTRALIAN DEADLOCK

It is one of the virtues of democracy that politicians may differ strongly from each other-and live. Respect for minority opinion is almost as important as the right of the majority to determine the course of political policy. There can never be any dead certainty that either of two political parties is wholly right in its plans for reshaping the destinies of the State, and out of the conflict of opinion the better way is more likely to be discovered than it would be if free dis-

cussion were stifled by the suppression of opposition.

In the ebb and flow of public opinion concerning the claims of rival parties to popular support, it sometimes happens that there is no decided surge one way or the other, and a general election occasionally produces evenly-balanced parties, each firmly convinced that it represents principles which ought to prevail, in spite of the failure of the electors to say so with sufficient emphasis. This is the position which has arisen in Australia, and hard words are being used about the politicians for their failure to harmonise their differences and get down to the job of winning the war.

Newspaper writers who are quite good at telling public men where their duty lies are criticising very severely those politicians who find themselves unable to form a National Government, and while it would undoubtedly be a good thing for Australia if a Ministry could be formed which would contain the ablest men on both sides, regardless of their party affiliations, it is hardly fair to throw all the brickbats at Mr. Curtin and the Opposition Curtin and the Opposition.

Both parties have been returned 36 strong as the result of the election, and both can claim an equal right to speak for Australia. The failure to agree to the formation of a National Government must have been due to disagreements about the leadership and the personnel of the Ministry and to fundamental differences of opinion on the policy to be adopted.

There is nothing new about an indecisive general election. The fate of the Massey Government once hung on the decision of a couple of Independents who could have changed a good deal of political history by falling off the fence into the other camp. With the nation at war, it is more than ever desirable that equality in the representation should be interpreted as a vote in favour of a coalition. It is yet early to despair of the prospects of a Coalition Government being formed in the Commonwealth. The Advisory War Council cannot be taken very seriously when the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. R. G. Menzies) says he will be too busy to attend its meetings!

The position should be clarified when Parliament meets and the Menzies Ministry is "put on the spot." Unless Mr Menzies can secure the support of three out of the four Independents, 'it will be almost impossible for him to carry on. Even with a majority of one or two, the session would be a nightmare for the party whips, as the absence of two or three members when their presence in the division lobby was urgently required might mean the defeat of the Government.

If Mr Menzies resigns he could hardly do otherwise than advise the Governor-General to send for Mr Curtin, and the Labour leader would then be faced with the same problems that are now confronting Mr Menzies. Whether he would be any more successful in forming a National Government under his own leadership is doubtful, but until he has tried and failed it cannot be said that all the possibilities of the situation have been exhausted. Nobody wants another election least of all those members who have just scraped in by the narrowest of margins. Self-interest may dictate some sort of compromise, although how it will be reached is far from clear at the moment.

A STORY OF ENTERPRISE

New Zealand agriculturists in general, and fruitgrowers in particular, may deduce a very useful moral from the story of the Canadian apple industry which appears in this morning's "Daily Mail."

There is no apparent reason why the New Zealand fruit industry should not take a leaf out of the Canadian book and build up a new enterprise based on Dominion-grown fruit. And there is no reason why Hawke's Bay, as one of the principal fruit-growing provinces of New Zealand, should not take the lead. At least conditions would be considerably more promising than those which faced the Canadians when their export industry slumped.

This sort of thing—the revival of a sorely-hit industry by the employment of new ideas and new methods—has been done before, of course. A good parallel is found in the Californian vineyards which, when Prohibition killed the American wine industry, were converted to the production of raisins and, by means of a world-wide advertising campaign, were again placed on a basis of solid prosperity.

But the case under consideration at present has unique features. After all, apples are only apples, and to turn them into something which, superficially at least, is not like the everyday fruit, and to make the resultant product popular on a nation-wide scale, is an achievement. The credit both for this and for the huge increase in the Canadian consumption of fresh apples must be impartially distributed among the growers, the Canadian Government, and the power of advertising.

Personal

MINISTERIAL

Second-Lieutenant J. T. Farrell is spending his leave with Mr and Mrs Jim Rainey, Hastings.

Sub-Lieutenant Wilson Rainey, after spending leave with his parents, Mr and Mrs Jim Rainey, Hastings, has returned to Wellington. He expects later to be attached to a naval unit at Singapore. Sir Herbert Gebb, managing director of Australian Paper Manufac-

Zealand. Mr A. Miller, superintendent for the Auckland province for Messrs W. and R. Fletcher (N.Z.) Ltd., was a visitor to the Spring Show

at Tomoana. Mr A. Bayliss, Auckland manager for Messrs Sims Cooper Ltd., was a visitor to the Hawke's Bay Spring

Mr A. McCarthy has returned to Mohaka after a visit to Napier.

AT THE HOTELS

Major and Mrs S. Westmacott (Otorohanga), Mrs Lawson Field (Gisborne), Mrs A. L. Stewart, Miss J. Stewart (Ti Tree Point), Miss Marie Clarke (Auckland), Mr Max Wool Appraisal To-day

Hastings.

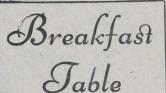
Mrs N. Ferguson, Mr and Mrs C. M. Hervey, Miss D. Hervey (Christ-church), Mr and Mrs H. E. Sapsford, Mr A. G. Cedrickson, Mr U. R. Winchcomb, Mr and Mrs A. Loyd, Mr G. James (Wellington), Mr and Mrs Hales (Wimbledon), Miss F. Heaton, Mr Hartog, Mrs I. Clulow (Palmerston North), Mrs L. McKenzie, Mr A. Quigley, Mr and Mrs T. Davey, Miss Z. Davey, Mr T. J. Davey, Mr F. Davey, Mr M. Millar (Wairoa), Mr G. Haines, Mr A. Porter (Hamilton), Mr E. L. McLeay (Wanganui) are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

land), Mr and Mrs B. Lyunbery, Mr E. J. Lefevre, Mr and Mrs Sinclair, Mr and Mrs McCaskey (Wellington) are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Mr S. Freeman, Mr H. Worsnop, Mr and Mrs E. S. Dollimore (Wellington), Mr H. Prater (Napier), Mr Beeham (Hastings), Mr D. W. Francis (Invercargill) are staying at the Clyde Hotel.

Mr Peryer, Mr Shields, Mrs Moreton, Mr Cummings (Wellington), Mr Gibbin (Napier), Mr Rowney, Mr Clark, Mr Kale (Gisborne), Mr Flynn (Tuai) are staying at the Ferry Hotel Ferry Hotel.

Mr King, Mr Ross, Mr Black (Wellington), Mr McLeod (Auckland), Mr Jackson, Mr Mack (Napier), Mr Burtram (Gisborne) are staying at the Wairoa Hotel.



"Take an egg," she said, "and make a perforation in the base with some suitable pointed instrument, and a corresponding one in the apex. Then, by applying the lips to one aperture and forcibly exhaling the breath, discharge the shell of its contents."

"Well, well," said the farmer's wife who was listening "it beats"

wife, who was listening, "it beats all how folks do things nowadays. When I was a girl we just made a hole in each end and blew." Visitor (lunching at golf club)

Steward, the spinach is underdone. Steward: Sorry, sir, you must take that up with the greens com-* The managing director of the

electric sweeper company was in a towering rage.
"Did that new assistant of yours

Husband: Darling, I wish you

would leave off living above our means just to impress the Smiths, who are living above their means in order to impress us.

* * * * Blenheim, Nelson, Westport, Greymouth and Hokltika, Monday to Friday, 6 p.m.; Saturday, 4 p.m. Auckland and Friday, 6 p.m. Christchurch, and Friday, 6 p.m. Christchurch, Labour Day week-end is just round the corner so be sure to have your summer sports wear ready. In our wide selection you will find your needs for every occasion. Parkers.*

Hastings Station Lighting

A time-switch is to be installed for this purpose.

Compensation Claim

Men Taking Part

To-day's Diary

HASTINGS

St. Joseph's Tennis Club Dance, Assembly Hall, 8.15 p.m.
Official Opening, Havelock North Tennis Club, 1.45 p.m.
Royal N.Z. Air Force Band Concert, Racecourse, Sunday, 2.30 p.m.

"You're Not So Tough" and "Colorado Sunset," Cosy, 2 and 7.45

NAPIER

The Theatres:

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A Windy Day

Small Boy Injured The Hon. F. Jones, Minister of Defence, is to visit Hastings this week-end. He will attend the Labour Day sports at Farndon Park, Clive.

Mr Peter Koorey, Hastings, leaves on Monday to enter camp at Forton.

Ar Windy Day

The high, gusty wind blowing across Hawke's Bay yesterday was oliphant Road, Hastings, was admitted to the Memorial Hospital, yesterday suffering from an injury over the right eye received when he number of posters, and even tore off a wooden office sign in a Hastings condition is satisfactory.

Maraenui Golf

Intending players at the Marae-nui golf tournament to-day are re-minded that the first pair will tee-off at 12.10 p.m. and will be followed minded that the first pair will teeoff at 12.10 p.m. and will be followed
by subsequent players according to
the draw at four minute intervals.
Players are notified that post entries

The minded that the first pair will teerailcar, according to advice received
from the Railways Department in
answer to representations made by
the Hastings Chamber of Commerce
and the Hastings Borough Council. will be accepted.

Lorry Over Bank

Getting out of control when nearing the top of the Gwavas hill, a four-ton heavy duty motor lorry owned by the Waipawa Cases, Limited, which was returning to Waipawa, ran down the hill backwards and crashed over a 60ft bank, coming to rest in a gully, where it caught fire. The driver jumped clear.

Show Results

The special prize for the best bantam in the Spring Show was won by E. Vogtherr's black Pekin hen. In results previously published it was erroneously stated that the prize was won by G. Thornton's bird. The prize for the best game bird in the show should have been credited to M. J. A. Thomas. turers Ltd., is on a visit to New

"We catch the chameleons and they catch the flies for us," writes a soldier in Egypt to his cousin in Hastings. The chameleon, he says, is a lizard-shaped creature with a tongue almost as long as its body and very useful for catching flies. The animals grow nine or ten inches long, and although ugly are quite harmless.

Wool Appraisal To-day

The wool appraisal postponed

Compensation Claim

Judgment for the defendant has been given in a case in which William Oliver, a farm hand, sought compensation from George Priest, Pukehou, heard in the Compensation Claim

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Hotel, Hastings.

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Mrs Frank Abbott, Miss M.
Abbott, Mrs Donald Gorrie, Mrs L.
Alderton (Auckland), Mr H. Johnson (Gisborne), Mr
A. McFarlane, Mr L. S. F. Bell (Wellington), Mr G. Hensen (Palmerston North), Mr and Mrs S. Graham (Tauranga), Mr and Mrs A. N.
Baker are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

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Man's Serious Offence

A plea of guilty was entered by Thomas Kennedy Twaddle, a hos-pital porter, when he appeared be-fore Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Na-pier Magistrate's Court yesterday, chairman of the gymnasium, and Mr A. D. Lynch, organiser of the interhouse carnival. Both expressed pleasure at the high standard of the work, and said they were confident that the display would show that Napier's young men were no less anxious to achieve physical fitness than were the girls. charged with supplying a noxious thing to a female. Twaddle, who admitted the offence, was committed to the Supreme Court at Napier for sentence. The accused was represented by Mr V. J. Langley.

Highest And Lowest

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The astonishing amount of 32.79 in. of rain—more than some parts of New Zealand have in a year—fell at the Homer Tunnel on the Hollyford road in 17 days last month, according to the Dominion weather summary published in the Gazette. This was easily the Dominion's best rainfall in the period, Otira being next on the list with 17.13in. The best the North Island could produce was 13.75in. at Mangahao Dam. Yet, only a comparatively short distance from Homer the lowest rainfall for the month was recorded—of 61 points, at Earnscleugh, near Alexthe month was recorded—of 61 points, at Earnscleugh, near Alexandra in Central Otago.

Petrol Procured

Considerable difficulty was experienced by a Wanganui girls' team in obtaining a supply of petrol to enable them to visit Napier to take Masonic Hotel, Napier.

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Mr J. F. Nicholson, Mr H. M. Barrett, Mr and Mrs R. G. Clare (Gisborne), Miss R. Managh (Halcombe), Mr and Mrs L. Lynskey (Wanganui), Miss N. Lineen (Auckland), Mr and Mrs B. Lyunbery, Mr valuable fluid was obtained. If the concession had not been made the team could not have travelled, since they have to leave at midday on Saturday, take part in the evening session of the sports, and return in time for work on Monday morning.

MAIL NOTICES

POST OFFICE, HASTINGS (Napler Mails close approximately hour earlier than Hastings). OUTWARD OVERSEAS MAILS.

CHRISTMAS MAILS. BRITAIN, AUSTRALIA, ETC. Great Britain and Europe: Suggested time of posting not later than mid-October; America, November (last week); East (including Egypt), mid-October; Australia, mid-December. Early posting is recommended in view of the uncertainty of transit time. TRANS-TASMAN AIR SERVICE.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29. Trans-Tasman Air Service: Malls for despach by this service close at noon at both Hastings and Napier Post Offices.

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Mails for Australian States and countries via Australia will close as follows:
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5 p.m.; parcels 3.20 p.m.
Other oversea mails will be dispatched as opportunity offers.

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Napier, Monday to Friday, 6 a.m., 11 a.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. Saturday, 6 a.m., 11 a.m., 4 p.m. Gisborne District, 4 p.m. Wairoa, 6.30 a.m., and 4 p.m. Auckland, Main Trunk and Waikato districts, 8.5 a.m. and (letters only), 4 p.m. Saturdays only, 1.15 p.m. (letters only)

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nly). Manawatu, Wairarapa, Dannevirke and "Did that new assistant of yours write our advertisement in the Daily Dash?" he roared.
"Yes, sir," nervously replied the chief of the advertising department.
"Is there anything wrong with it, sir?"
"Wrong with it?" screamed the managing director. "Listen to this: 'Don't kill your wife with hard work; let us do it for you'."

"Husband: Darling, I wish you

AIR MAIL INLAND.

New Plymouth, Monday, Wednesda and Friday, 6 p.m. Christchurel Oamaru, Dunedin and Invercargil

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR COOL **TEMPERATURES**

Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay:— Winds: Moderate to fresh southwesterly. In future the Hastings Railway Station will be automatically lighted for the arrival of the Sunday night

Weather: Rather cloudy, with iso-lated showers but improving. Temperatures: Cool. Seas: Moderate to rather rough.

HASTINGS WEATHER

Meteorological readings taken yes-terday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Mag-netic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:— Wer bulb temp.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp.
Minimum temp. Grass 1ft. underground Wind Cloud Rain Rain for month

NAPIER WEATHER

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:— Dry bulb temp.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp.
Minimum temp.
1ft. underground underground A young men's team from the Napier Civic Gymnasium is to provide an interlude in the girls' interhouse carnival at McLean Park, Napier, on Saturday next. A rehearsal of the tableaux, pyramids,

DOMINION FORECAST

General situation: Pressure is relatively high over the central Tasman Sea and New Zealand, but depressions are forming near Lord Howe Island and south of Tasmania. Yesterday's depression is now centred south of and displays on the parallel bars was carried out last night and was witnessed by Mr H. F. Forster, chairman of the gymnasium, and Mr depression is now centred south the Chatham Islands.

Forecast.—Winds: Moderate to strong southwesterly, gradually decreasing in force from the south and later tending to westerly over the South Island.

South Island.

Seas.—New Zealand waters: Moderate north of East Cape, elsewhere rather rough but gradually moderating from the south. Eastern Tasman sea: Winds becoming rather variable with moderate to fresh south-easterlies predominating in the northern portion and fresh southwesterly to westerly in the southern portion. Seas moderate but later rising in the south.

Weather: Becoming fair to fine over Weather: Becoming fair to fine over the South Island and improving from the south over the North Island. Some scattered showers still likely to-morrow, however, between East Cape and Castlepoint. A cold night with hard frosts, more especially in the South Island, but temperatures mod-erate to-morrow.

Street Day Appeal p.m.

"Broadway Melody of 1940," Regent, 2.15, 5 and 8 p.m.

"All at Sea," State, 2.15, 5, and 8 p.m.

"Mutiny On The Bounty," Municipal, 7.45 p.m. The Salvation Army street day met with a generous response from the public, a total of £34 8/- being collected for this worthy cause. This figure represents a considerable im-provement on last year's total, which was £20 6/-.

Opening of Nelson Park Tennis Territorial Camp

Club's season.
Napier and East Coast Gun Club's Shoot, Marine Parade Grounds, 1.45 p.m.
Greyhound Racing, League Park, 8 p.m.
Novelty Night for Skaters, Marine Parade.
The Theatres:

Territorial Camp
Territorials of the Hawke's Bay Battalion encamped at the Danne-virke Showgrounds will have their usual weekly route march this morning. The usual week-end leave will be granted and on Monday the camp will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. "South of Pago Pago," State, 2 and 8 p.m.
"South of Samoa," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Stepping Toes" and "Black Friday," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.



"SUMMER BREEZE" In stripes, checks, florals, etc. Absolutely guaranteed: 36in. wide Price 2/7 yard. "CESARINE"

In florals. Medium to large. All guaranteed prints; 36in. wide.

Price 2/7 yard. "TOBRALCO"

In florals, checks, and stripes. Tootal guaran-teed; 36in. wide. Price 3/41 yard. CHECK ZEPHYRS Mostly in overchecks. Green, Blue, Red, Brown

grounds. Fast colours; 36in. wide . Price 2/11 yd. "DURO" CHECK GINGHAMS

Small line checks in Green, Blue, etc. Indelible dye.
Price 2/11 yard. WAFFLE PIQUES

and WAVY CORDS Florals and geometrics. Creations of the best English producers. Fast colours; 36in. wide.

Prices 2/11 & 3/11 yd. COTTON OTTOMAN

A heavy pique-like cotton fabric. Floral designs; 36in. wide. Price 4/6 yard. ALL AT OUR FAMOUS LOW PRICES



SEE OUR EXCLUSIVE SELECTION EARLY!

TRIAL OF WOMAN CLERK PROCEEDS AT AUCKLAND

Accused Alleges Plot With Her Employer To Cover Trust Account Shortage

discussed the shortages and Urqu-hart suggested that she should go

Witness continued: "It was agreed

Restrictions Placed.

mr Beckerleg: What other considerations moved you to change your plea to one of "not guilty"?

Witness: I also have a son.

refused to sign it. If trust cash came in it was the habit of Urquhart, she

said, "to take it for any purpose he might need it for and to show it as petty cash disbursements."

Law Society's Inquiries.

had been inquiring into this matter and that he had interviewed the ac-

A plot by herself and her employer whereby she could cover up shortages in his trust account and gambling losses by accepting responsibility for the theft of sums of £996 and £220 11/8 was the defence alleged in the Supreme Court to-day by Phyllis Olive Barnett, a law clerk, aged 28, in the course of her trial on charges of the theft of these sums from her employer, Robert Urquhart, a solicitor.

without entering it against the name of any particular client until the end of the month, when he would tell her to enter the name or names in the fees journal. The only banking authority she had was to uplift the used cheques and make deposits. She typed the auditor's monthly balances as compiled by Urauhart

knowing that witness had a bank account at Morrinsville, he suggested that she transfer the money to the National Bank at Auckland and either guarantee his account or lend him another £100. She had lent him £100 and £25 before, and her wages were behind, so she could not advance him any money. On April 26 Urquhart told her that this money had come in and head given only a general receipt. He

said there were races the next day and if the worst came to the worst he would then go to his wife. She reminded him that racing was risky but eventually she agreed.

Urquhart was present when she made out the deposit slips to put \$154\$ in notes in his trust account in the Bank of New Zealand and the cheque for \$1996\$ in her private account at the National Bank. He dispatched a messenger to the banks with the deposit slips.

Question of Racing

He later discussed with her the question of racing and it was decided to put £200 on a race on information she had. The money was made up of a cheque for £194 and of £8 credit she had with a bookmaker.

stated that they were used by herself and Urquhart for betting, including £150 drawn on June 29 for commissions on the Wellington races in July, and £75 drawn on July 6 for witness to attend the Wellington races.

The accused said that on July 2 Urquhart was very distressed because clients had asked for three cheques that he could not meet. She

A REDUCTION NEXT

FRIDAY

GRADUAL DROP

Return To Normal

Level

By Telegraph-Press Association.

CHRISTCHURCH, Oct. 25.

NECESSARY

MR FRASER REPLIES TO PROTESTS

DEFENCE NEEDS

"There Is Room For A Difference"

By Telegraph—Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, Oct. 25. "The Government did not lightly decide on the rationing of petrol,' said the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. P. Fraser) in an address last evening. He said that the Government had found it vitally necessary to build up a reserve for the armed

"I agree that there is room for a difference about petrol rationing," said Mr Fraser, "but we did not to the Trentham races and make one more effort to get in cash to meet the cheques. They had already sent £150 to Wellington for the Trentham races. lightly decide to ration it. My own personal experience in England, in conversation and negotiation with responsible British officials and administrators, provea conclusively that we should stick together." She said that later Urquhart told her she was going to Wellington "with the full concurrence of the Auckland that we were expected to help in that particular matter. Sir John rationing last Christmas, we had to some extent gone back on our pro-

New Zealand's Defence

Mr Fraser said that messages received from the British Government indicated that help could be given in that way, and while the British Government would not dream of laying down the details to us to be fol lowed here, a clear indication had been given of what could be done.

Restrictions Placed.

When she first interviewed her solicitor about this matter, witness said, she placed restrictions regarding two beople, one of whom was Urquhart, that they were not to be hurt or harmed in any way. She had promised to plead guilty in order to shield Urquhart and to refrain from disclosing that he was responsible for the defalcations. It was out of regard for his wife and family. The last and more drastic cut in the ration had been made after full consideration of New Zealand's own defence position. The Government had had to establish a certain reserve for the use of the armed Witness described a meeting in the office with Urquhart and Mr A. M. Warnock. When they put before her a statement admitting liability she forces, and since that date they had seen the Dutch East Indies threatened and the Mediterranean threat-

The Government would have been failing in its duty had it not seen that in the event of an evil day the supplies necessary for the mobility of the armed forces were adequate. He was glad that it had been possible for an additional allowance to

Criticism From

PETROL RATIONING

"Unjustifiably Harsh"

STRONG COMMENT

ried unanimously: "It is the unanimous opinion of this meeting that

(525 yards).—Fresh Footsteps, Jean Laurie, Social Gift, Dileas, Rod's Mistake. Second heat: Black Spy, Guiding Light, Silver Bat, Choice Paper Slipper, Red Shadow, Miss

Similar reductions will be made on December 1 and January 1, according to an announcement made by the Minister of Supply (the Hon. D. G. Sullivan) to-day.

"Two increases in the retail price of meat have been made in recent months," said the Minister. "The first was of day a pound on July 1 Laddie, Yeovil Prince, Irish Mist. first was of ½d a pound on July 1 and the other was of 1d a pound on Second heat: Meanee Lass, Royal Ann, Don Salvo, Miss Te Koura, Bon Reve, Matiere Maid, Smoky Joe, "It is common knowledge that it Meadow Lad.

costs more to fatten cattle during the winter and it is therefore only just that farmers should be compen-Moth, Pat Slam, Irish Comet. "At the time these increases were approved it was arranged that when flights.—Silver Briar, Black Track-

the position eased there should be a gradual return to normal summer prices and accordingly three reductions will be made in the next three months." er, Black Spy. President's Stake, open (525 yards) -- Gay Paphian, Gay Gift, Elk, Bon Ton, Black Comedy. Electric Stake, limit class (600 yards).—Amber Valani, Star Rang-

> N.Z.E.F. CASUALTIES ANNOUNCED

Hawke's Bay Man Killed

THE LABOUR WEEK-END

Sporting And Other

The weather prospects for this Labour week-end are brighter than they have been for many years, and many families are preparing to take the fullest advantage of this brief respite, still optimistic in spite of the fact that the holiday seems to have been marred by rain as long as can be remembered.

According to the "Daily Mail" weather report, Hawke's Bay is to experience a few isolated showers, with an improvement later, so that Mr and Mrs Hawke's Bay may be justified

in keeping some people at home, the far-sighted motorist who has been conserving his allowance for some time past is now

week-end are reminded that adequate provision should be made for the feeding of all domestic pets, which are apt to

switched off at the mains and all windows and doors should be securely fastened against uninvited visitors.

ment commences-at Maraenui at 12.10 p.m.

pier and East Coast Gun Club's clay bird shoot at Awatoto begins at 1.45 p.m. Greyhound Racing season opens at League Park Stadium, Napier, at

8 p.m.
Racing: Poverty Bay Turf Club at
Gisborne, and Wellington Racing
Club at Trentham (second day)
and Auckland Trotting Club at

Royal N.Z. Air Force Band plays at Hastings Racecourse this after-noon and at the Municipal Theatre to-night.

Monday (Labour Day)

Annual Labour Day Picnic and Sports, Farndon Park, Clive.

Maraenui Golf Club's annual tournament concludes.

Royal N.Z. Air Force Band plays in the Napier Municipal Theatre at 8 p.m.

Racing: Wellington Racing Club at Trentham (concluding day); Waverley Racing Club; Poverty Bay Hunt Club; and Waikato Hunt Club. Monday (Labour Day)

Shopping Arrangements Bread: No delivery Monday.

Appeals Against

Service

AUCKLAND CASES

Some Appellants Have

Withdrawn

100 DEALT WITH

By Telegraph-Press Association.

Slightly more than 100 appeals were dealt with privately to-day by the Auckland Area Manpower Com-

Of to-day's cases 38 were adjourned sine die on the ground of the appellants' temporary medical unfit-

Four cases were withdrawn by the appellants. It has been noticed that

withdrawals are becoming more numerous as reservists either be-

Divinity Students.

their studies before the outbreak of

war, and in all these and other cases

Skilled Radio Men.

urgent cases.

ich is continuing to

AUCKLAND, Oct. 25.

DESERT

COLOURFUL SCENES DESCRIBED

FOG AND SUNLIGHT

Journey From Cairo To Alexandria

The following sketch, released through the official news service, gives a vivid impression of the desert country in which some of the New Zealand overseas troops are quartered.

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We left early one morning in a small English motor-car and as we slipped out of camp the sun was shining brightly and all seemed to indicate a hot day's motoring at least till we could feel the cool breezes of the Mediterranean that were over one hundred miles away. We sped out of Cairo and on down the seven straight miles to Mena House. Mena House is one of the fashionable hotels for the peace time visitors to Egypt, It is within a few hundred yards of the Sphink and the two pyramids. Before we reached Mena House the sun slipped behind a mist and as the road gently descending, approached the hotel, a wet, thick fog enveloped us. The contrast from the warm morning sun to the grey, wet and comparatively cold fog was felt at once. Speed had to be reduced. At times the visibility did not extend to be contrast from the warm for the proposition of the fog behind a mist and as the road gently descending, approached the holes, and the sevent was a sun to the grey, wet and comparatively cold fog was felt at an ecomparatively cold fog was felt at a for the contrast from the warm for the contrast from the warm for the contrast from the warm for the first sun that there are a certain for a few miles leads up a gentle range of the first mission for Maori's life. They will thus be a most important step by the Government towards closing the present gap in the education of the fog behind. But if great hickers have been made.

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At last we came out of the fog into sunlight and were soon speeding along the most monotonous road that man ever made for car. The road is straight for stretches of thirty or forty miles and then again for similar distances. Yellow arid desert on each side, no vegetation worth mentioning, and not a single sign of man or animal. Running parallel to the road is a telegraph line, and the posts as we flashed past seemed only to increase the monotony of the route.

Midway to Alexandria is a huge

Midway to Alexandria is a huge restaurant, Halfway House, sited on a rise and from there we halted and gazed over gently undulating but still yellow arid waste lands. The first man we met was an Egyptian motor-cyclist standing by a dead camel. From the injuries on the beast it appeared that it had been too disdainful of some heavy

motor lorry.

We lunched by the roadside and placed our small oil burner inside an empty bitumen barrel for a breeze was blowing, and being New Zealanders, we wanted tea with our lunch.

Bedouin Camps

Then came the first sight of human habitation. It consisted of Bedouin camps—though camps is hardly the word for a permanent house. The residences consist of canvas or skin coverings, large, low-

NOW AT DANNEVIRKE

Retained For Second
Battalion

Retainum For Index with the triple and proposed the tents. It struck us as curious particular the women and the children in and almost reached Maruh the women entry like of 1000 men emphasise the loss of 1000 men emphasise the loss of 1000 men emphasise the loss of 1000 men emphasise the lo

N.C.O.'s

Napier.—Corporals J. J. McClusky and R. G. Kitson, Lance-Corporals R. G. Alexander and G. A. Kessell, Private A. F. Skullin.

Hastings.—Lance-Sergeant F. G. Groves, Corporal F. J. Green, Privates F. K. Bromley and R. G. Hastings.—Lance-Sergeant F. G. Groves, Corporal F. J. Green, Privates F. K. Bromley and R. G. Peers.

All, nave camels and we saw these haughty creatures bearing great loads of produce across the desert. The women were all shy, but the men waved in a friendly way as we sped along. Many of them carried old-fashioned muzzle-loading must kets—to them, precious possessions. Into Alexandria

tank with benzine and drove out again, but along the waterfront, where there were sights that filled us with pride and joy, and which would have filled the Italians with hatred and fear.

ACTION

Wanganui Meeting

NAPIER WILL BE REPRESENTED

Eric Young's Chances

Although he will be faced with strong opposition, Napier's hopes of securing the middleweight lifting championship at the New Zealand meeting to be held at Wanganui to-day and Monday are centred in Eric Young, who has been making a good showing at practices recently.

SCHOOLS ARE PLANNED Minister Of Education Tells Of Scheme To Provide

Better Facilities

By Telegraph-Press Association WELLINGTON, Oct. 25.

The regulations gazetted this week providing for the establishment of Native District High Schools constitute one of the most important departures made in the education system in recent years," said the Minister of Education (the

IN THE WESTERN MAORI DISTRICT HIGH

AIRCRAFT-CARRIER'S DEATH ROLL

Negligence Alleged

QUESTION ASKED IN HOUSE

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received October 25, 12.55 p.m.) LONDON, Oct. 24.

Allegations that the Admiralty nad omitted to advise the Coastal 10 of his Majesty's aircraft-carrier Glorious, which was sunk by enemy action and hundreds of lives lost unnecessarily, were made in the House of Commons when a questioner asked why adequate

N.Z. CELEBRATION

Special Displays In Libraries

GUTENBERG'S WORK

Printers and bibliophiles through-out the world are celebrating this year the five hundreth anniversary of the first printing from movable Germany by Johann Gutenberg just 500 years ago. The exact date is unknown, but research shows that Gutenberg had made appreciable progress in printing by the year 1440.

On the suggestion of the New Zealand Library Association, the libraries throughout New Zealand propose to hold during the week Monday to Saturday, November 25 to 30, exhibitions marking this quincentennial

to 30, exhibitions marking centennial.

These displays will adequately trace the origin and growth of an art which became the vehicle of science and learning and so transformed social and intellectual life throughout the world. The principal libraries propose to make displays libraries propose to make displays of printing in New Zealand from the earliest times and of the more important processes of printing and illustration, together with some of the actual machines used in the early days of the colony.

Main Exhibition

In Wellington the main exhibition will be in the Wellington Public Library. The other Wellington libraries, the General Assembly and the Alexander Turnbull, will cooperate in this main exhibition and will make their own displays of of the displays of the character of their collections. All of the displays will also include samples of early printing between 1440 and 1840.

In Wellington the Wellington Club of Printing House Craftsmen is concepting and the collegations are in

SOUTHLAND

GRANTS

EDUCATION BOARD

CHAIRMAN ANGRY Gisborne's New School

Ey Telegraph—Fress Association. INVERCARGILL, Oct. 25. "I have been told that I should go to Wellington and sit on the Minister's doorstep, but I'm not go-ing to do that. If Southland cannot get its just educational require-ments unless the chairman of the board goes kow-towing to the Min-ister, it would be far better to ap-point another chairman, because I am certainly not going to do it,"

position has become acute and we are up against it.

"I have previously stated that Southland does not get a fair deal in the matter of grants. Why is Invercargill, the fifth city in the Dominion, denied amenities that seem to be readily granted to other cities and smaller towns in New Zealand?

Gisborne's New School

Proposed Reply "The Minister asks for comment and I think we should reply that we have more urgent work to be

"I feel very strongly on this subject and I certainly consider that we have not had a fair deal," concluded Mr Rice.

HASTINGS PATRIOTIC ZONE ALTERED

As a result of an amendment in the boundaries of the Hastings Patriotic Zone, this district now has a quota of £15,000 in the £1,000,000 appeal instead of £12,000. The zone's area will now embrace certain portions of the Hawke's Bay County Zone, which has gone out of existence. The new boundaries of the Hastings Zone embrace that area south of the Ngaruroro River, out to the coast, and then in a straight line from the coast to the top of Te Aute Hill and beyond to the ranges.

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PETROL RESERVE SOME REMINDERS FOR

Review Of The Principal Attractions

in assuming that Labour Day at least will be fine. Although petrol restrictions are likely to play their part

The forgetful who intend leaving their homes for the

All water, gas, and electric power supplies should be

Sporting and other holiday ar-|Meat: Butchers will observe the Simon, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, had given a clear indication, in fact, that by relaxing the restance of the cation, in fact, that by relaxing the many commences at Marsanui at the relaxing the many commences at Marsanui at the relaxing the many commences at Marsanui at the relaxing the relaxing the many commences at Marsanui at the relaxing thand the relaxing the relaxing the relaxing the relaxing the relax

cure their requirements before noon to-day.
Chemists: Hobson's, Napier, and Davidson's, Hastings, will observe the usual Sunday hours on Mon-day, i.e., 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 7 to 8.30 p.m.

Transport Special excursion trains, stopping at all stations as required, will run to Clive as follows:—
From Napier, at intervals from 9.36 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.
From Port Ahuriri, at 10.5 a.m.

From Hastings, at 10.15, 11.30 and 11.51 a.m.
Trains will depart from Clive as For Napier, at 4.24, 5.35 and 6.02 p.m For Port Ahuriri at 5.35 p.m. For Hastings at 4.35 and 5.18 p.m. The usual 4.24 p.m. train from Napier will run through to Wellington, arriving there at 12.29 a.m. on

Napier-Hastings Buses

The following time table will operate from both Napier and Hastings on Monday:—7.15 a.m., 8.0 and 9 a.m., thereafter every half-hour up to 7 p.m. In addition to the ordinary weekly time-table, extra buses will run to 7.45 p.m. and 11.30 p.m.

FOR TRAINING

AND N.C.O.'S

Attention was also given to appeals brought by the heads of churches in respect of 19 ministers, priests, chaplains and divinity students. In case of divinity students the committee was given evidence that the reservists had entered upon

adjournments sine die were granted in accordance with the policy enunciated by the Government. The Director of National Service lodged appeals for two skilled men employed at the Musick Memorial radio station. A shortage of skilled operators in the Department was indicated, and the committee was also informed that a certain number of

GALLANT EXPLOIT

The Ruhr

The D.F.C. has been awarded to Pilot Officer D. H. McArthur, of Canterbury, New Zealand, aged 20, and the D.F.M. to Sergeant Mylod, aged 19, who were pilot and front gunner respectively of an aircraft detailed to carry out an attack on a target in the Ruhr one night this month. On the return fight, and

CAMP

D.F.C. For Young

informed that a certain number of men were being specially trained for the work with a view to the early release of those liable for military service. The committee took into account the fact that the department was maintaining communications essentially associated with the defence of New Zealand and adjourned the

Zealand and adjourned the

cases for six months. CYCLE DEALER IN BANKRUPTCY

"Competition in the trade has always been strong, but I attribute my failure principally to lack of capi-tal," stated a bankrupt, Charles Wiltal," stated a bankrupt, Charles William George Curtis, Hastings cycle dealer, in a statement presented at a meeting of his creditors yesterday. The meeting, over which the official assignee (Mr W. Harte) presided, lapsed for want of a quorum.

He had been in business on his own account in Hastings for a little over five years, stated bankrupt.

SEVERAL OFFICERS

Peers.
Wairoa.—Corporal R. B. Pinel,
Private J. Watson.
Dannevirke.—Lance-Corporal J. S.
Phillips, Privates M. A. C. Leatherbend and W. J. Leatherbend.
Gisborne.—Sergeants D. A. Leslie and A. F. Fitzgibbons, Corporal D. F. Muir, Lance-Corporal H. W.
Lysnar, Privates W. J. T. Hughes,
J. R. Beckett and W. U. Long.
Masterton.—Warrant Officers (2nd Class) A. W. Thompson and M. C.
Easthope, Private E. S. Wilson.

Into Alexandria

At last we ran towards the environs of Alexandria and saw in the distance, past a very unpromising suburban area a city rising white and beautiful, with every now and then a glimpse of the blue waters of the Mediterranean.

We soon ran into the city, over dreadfully rough, stony streets, narrow and tortuous and well filled with the most careless pedestrians ever conceived for the torture of motorists. We reported to the A.P.M. as in duty bound, filled the tank with benzine and drove out

New Zealander

Night Attack On

British Official Wireless, (Received October 25, 12.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Oct. 24.

WEIGHT-LIFTERS IN

For the military press Young has made a lift of 180lb, snatch 185lb and jerk 245lb. He will be compet-

INDIGNATION IN

Is Cited

Gisborne's New School

"Gisborne has just opened a magnificent intermediate school, complete with a large assembly hall, at a cost of £40,000, but Invercargill must wait .Apparently £40,000 is far too much to spend on Invercargill.

"It is very discouraging to men who give a great deal of time and thought to the welfare of our children and the progress of the district of Southland to find that our province is the last to receive consideration from the Department.

tion from the Department

Increased Quota In Big Appeal

"GOOD LUCK TO YOU, SIR" Mr Churchill Popular With Workers

Some districts, and notably Auck-

land, had already made reductions in the retail price where the weather

had been favourable, and where this had been done a reduction would not

be made on November 1, said the

August 20.
Winter Costs.

sated for this extra cost.

(Received October 25, 1.5 p.m.) RUGBY, Oct. 24. Office workers arriving at King's Cross Station to-day had a surprise when they saw a smiling and familiar figure with a dome-crown ha and cigar step from a train from Scotland, where he had inspected coast defences. There were cheers and cries of "Good old Winnie!" and "Good luck to you, sir!" as Mr Churchill drove to No. 10 Downing Street

British Official Wireless.

Among the places Mr Churchill visited was an aerodrome of the Coastal Command. He also watched manoeuvres by Polish troops. A
Polish regimental band played while
Mr Churchill and the Polish Commander-in-Chief, General Sikorski, inspected the guard-of-honour.

By relegraph—Press Association

AUCKLAND, Oct. 25.

In evidence the accused said that at no time did she keep the books herself. Urquhart would often craw a cheque on the trust account without entering it against the name without entering it against the name. made trouble, Urquhart said to wit ness, "This means gaol for us." They

Guarantee Stopped In April a client paid £54 in notes and a cheque for £996 in a property transaction. Prior to that the guarantee of Urquhart's general account had been stopped and, knowing that witness had a bank account at Marrinsville, he suggest Law Society."

Mr Beckerleg (for the accused):
And did you bring back the bacon?

Witness: No.

After that, witness added, her National Bank account slowly petered out until there was only 1/5 in it.

that this money had come in and he had given only a general receipt. He referred to shortages in the trust account and discussed racing with her and asked her if she could use some of the money to advantage. She told him not to do that, but to go to his wife and arrange to meet his trust account shortages. He said there were races the next day and if the worst came to the worst.

Witness detailed the number of cheques drawn in her name and stated that they were used by her-

cused on July 16. He suggested that she should consult an independent solicitor and she said she could not or would not disclose the whole

RETAIL PRICE OF Greyhounds Race To-night

> LEAGUE PARK, NAPIER Acceptances For All

> > Events

Acceptances for this evening's greyhound racing meeting at League Park stadium, Napier, are as follows: Encourage Stake, novice class A reduction of a halfpenny a pound in the retail price of meat will be made on November 1 and two similar reductions will be made on

Terms. Third heat: Golden Ripple, Pariel. Maiden Stake (440 yards).—First heat: Lady Furst, Otatara, Our

Novice Hurdles (440 yards), four flights .- Black Comedy, The Black

er, Bonny Sovereign, Silver Briar.

not be disturbed until the end of

pukurau.

Gunner George Charles Woon, died in England as the result of an accident. His mother is Mrs Alice Woon, 163 Mount Eden Road, Auckland.

There was no doubt that the education bards would have to make

Called by the Crown, Alexander Martin Warnock, a member of the legal firm of Alexander, Bennett and Warnock, said that the Law Society Auckland

Restrictions

AUCKLAND, Oct. 25. Disappointment and disgust at the amount by which the petrol allowances for private motoring have been increased for the next two months were expressed at a special meeting of the council of the Autonobile Association (Auckland) to-The following resolution was car-

By Telegraph-Press Association.

mous opinion of this meeting that from every point of view, including the war effort, the restrictions are unjustifiably harsh. It is apparently the intention of the Government to brush aside representations from responsible sections of the community from one end of New Zealand to the other."

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It was decided to recommend to the North Island and South Island Motor Unions the organising of a joint deputation with the New Zealand Motor Traders' Federation, the Associated Chambers of Commerce, the Farmers' Union and other bodies the Farmers' Union and other bodies the search of the sear

representing public opinion to meet the Prime Minister and to ask for a more equitable treatment of motor-ists.

MILITARY SERVICE

FOR TEACHERS Appeal By Board

DISORGANISATION

IN SCHOOLS The position of the Hawke's Bay Education Board in respect of teach-ing staffs, and the obligation of young single teachers to serve with Territorial units, was placed before the Gisborne District Manpower Committee this week by the secretary of the Education Board (Mr W. L. Dunn), who asked that as far as possible the school staffs should not be disturbed until the one of

Hawke's Bay Man Killed In Egypt

By Telegraph—Press Association.
WELLINGTON, Oct. 24.
The following casualties in the N.Z.E.F. overseas were announced to-night:—

Corporal Peter Grant Lallantyne, A.S.C., killed in Egypt by air bomb fragments. His wife is Mrs Jessica Ballantyne, of Waipukurau.

not be disturbed until the end of the year.

The Manpower Committee was sitting to hear appeals from the obligation of Territorial service, and Mr Dunn appeared for the board to appeal against the drafting of Mr Brian Gibson, a junior teacher at the Manutuke School. He pointed out that already the board had lost a large number of teachers to the New Zealand Expeditionary Force and to the Territorials. The staffling of schools had been much disorganised, as the board had met all calls

RELIGION-IN-SCHOOLS CAMPAIGN CONDEMNED

Educational Institute Makes Detailed Review Of Situation

By Telegraph-Press Association WELLINGTON, Oct. 25.

Judging On The

Department, Ahuriri Lagoon v.h.c., Mason Waterworth h.c., H. M. Glaze-

CHIEFTAINESS OF

TWO TRIBES

Mrs Oriwia Hapuku's

Funeral Yesterday

She married Arapata Te Hapuku, a son of the famed Hawke's Bay chief

In her own right Mrs Hapuku was chieftainess of the Ngati Rongo-

maiwahine (Gisborne) and Ngat Pahauwera (Mohaka) tribes. For

many years she took an interest in the Church of Latter Day Saints.

She leaves two sons, Ngaruhe Hapuku (Te Hauke) and Arapata Hapuku (Mohaka). There are five grandchildren and six great-grand-

Memoranda

morrow at 7 p.m. in the United Hall, Lyndon Road, Hastings. All inter-

children.

"In stating its position in regard to religious exercises in schools, the New Zealand Educational Institute wishes to make it plain at the outset that although attempts have been made to present this subject as one of urgent topical importance thrust into prominence by the war, it is in fact as old as the New Zealand education system itself," said the secretary of the institute (Mr G. R. Ashbridge) in a statement issued to-day.

"In 1877 free, secular and com-"In 1877 free, secular and compulsory education was instituted in New Zealand by Act of Parliament. Four years later an attempt was made to have the secular provision withdrawn. This attempt was heavily defeated, and other attempts since then have met with a similar fate.

The Show are placed achieve ments to their credit in all walks of life which may be matched but cannot be bettered in any other country. A fine record has been made in both peace and war by the country, which as cluig tenaciously to the secural cities and appreed of the compulsory clause.

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freedom of religious opinion should be guaranteed and maintained is a fundamental tenet of our democratic way of life. Indeed, the New Zealand Parliament has guarded the rights of conscience so jealously that even in history teaching specific provision is made in the Education Act that no child shall be com-

ment in this matter, or to present 1 and 2, themselves as more virtuous or 3 and 4. more public-spirited than their op-

"The Institute sides with those distinguished Christian leaders who have objected in the strongest terms to the use of religious observances as a kind of social tonic in times of national crisis. As a professional body, the Institute has stated and restated sound educational and sociological reasons for retaining the long-standing secular system.

"Proposals Illegal." "In doing so it has educational

Maxwell (Hastings) was first with 817lbs. Mrs W. J. Craig (Takapau) and M. J. F. Couper (Pukahu) were second, equal, with 820lbs. The correct weight was 818lbs. authority, commonsense, and the law on its side. The fact is that current proposals for instituting re-ligious observances are illegal. They run contrary to consolidated publi opinion over a period of more than 60 years and they are in conflict with New Zealand law."

ONE-CLUB GOLF AT ORMONDVILLE

End-Of-Season Play To-day

"Dally Mail" Special Service.
ORMONDVILLE.
A one-club match was recently played over the Ormondville district golf links. The winner was H. Snaddon and the runner-up H. O. Baines, who also returned the best gross some

The best cards returned were as The best cards returned were as follows: H. Snaddon 104-30-74, H. O. Baines 88-12-76, W. M. Kane 92-15-77, H. K. Sands 97-20-77, N. Forward 98-20-78, E. G. Port 95-16-79, H. Hawes 110-30-80, D. Edgecombe 103-22-81, C. R. Williams 108-22-86, F. E. Sands 114-24-90, C. M. Barker 121-30, 91

October 27 will be the club's clos-ing day, when a Canadian mixed foursome will be played in which visitors are cordially invited to par-

They were yarning in the club smoke room the other night. Said the man with the calabash: "Girls? Cigarettes are as necessary to the modern girl as lipstick or face-pewder." "Never smoke 'em," said the chap sprawling on the divan; "a briar's good enough for me, with a full-davoured baccy that won't burn the tongue or irritate the throat, but 'with a laugh) they don't seem to make baccy like that now." "Try Cut Piug No. 10, old scout," said the man with the walrus moustache; and the longue or irritate the throat, but 'with a laugh) they don't seem to make baccy like that now." "Try Cut Piug No. 10, old scout," said the man with the walrus moustache; and the longue or irritate the throat, but 'with a laugh) they don't seem to make baccy like that now." "Try Cut Piug No. 10, old scout," said the man with the walrus moustache; and the club will hold a novelty night on the Marine Parade. The programme, which will commence at 8 p.m., includes tyre racing, Monte Carlo, Lucky Spot and various other items. Instead are welcome. The first are for the pilog. The that now. Try and the first are for the pilog. The pilog. The first are for the pilog. The pilog

BOB SEMPLE"

SHIFTING SOIL IN THE DESERT

SOLDIERS IN EGYPT

Welcome Ready For Italians

"The chaps say they've shifted more soil than when they worked for Bob Semple, but it's all part of the job and everyone is very glad of some of the holes made, to duck into now when the 'Itis' come over," writes Lieutenant F. P. Koorey in a letter from Egypt to a relative in Hastings, Mr Peter Koorey.

a relative in Hastings, Mr Feter
Koorey.
Lieutenant Koorey gives an entertaining insight into life in the
forces with a vivid account of conditions in the desert.

"I'm getting more like a 'Gyppo'
every day, and am as black as ink,"
he writes. "Sometimes I wonder, out
here in the desert, whether a good
wash would lighten me. Occasionally
I think it would.

Rain Wanted

ficial religion. For all, but for 25 hours in each week parents and the churches are free to bring the children within religious influences to any extent they may think desirable.

Of Parents.

Down cross: T. White 1, A.

2, E. J. Harvey 3.

Class 271: Three lambs (ewes and/or wethers) most suitable for the E. glish market: W. Tankersley the E. glish market: W. Tankersley and miles from anywhere, but only a short distance of five or six miles from the Mediterranean, which is great to swim in the land of the control of the con "Parents who feel that there should be more prayer in the lives of their children have ample opportunity to conduct these simple religious observances in their own homes.

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"They are a good bunch of chaps," he says of the men in his charge, "and they play the game, which is Challenge Cup for best three lambs things get pretty 'sticky'. But it is the class, W. K. Maxwell.

that even in history teaching specific provision is made in the Education Act that no child shall be composed to be present at a teaching of history whose parents or guardians object thereto.

"Crisis Not An Excuse."

"No crisis, however serious, should be used as an excuse to force religious observances upon the schools of a community which for coverations has fought for and uphrid the principle of absolute toi-

schools of a community which for generations has fought for and upled the principle of absolute toice proce.

The New Zealand Educational Institute, with a record of public service that dates back nearly sixty years, cannot permit people who support the campaign for religious exercises in schools to arrogate to themselves the sole rights of judgment in this matter, or to present

180lbs: Miss G. Breen's Large White 1 and 2, H. R. Manning's Tamworth 3 and 4. Guessing Competitions

The fights over here are marver-lous, and at present with the moon full one could read a paper by its, light quite easily. The moon is dis-Results of guessing competitions held at the Spring Show are as follows:

Sheep: Individual weights 64½, 71¾, 93½, 93½, 95, total 418¼lbs. Mrs W. J. Craig (Takapau) was first with 420½lbs., and Mrs D. G. Bixley (Hastings) second with 415lbs.

In the heifer guessing Mr W. R. Maxwell (Hastings) was first with 817lbs. Mrs W. J. Craig (Takapau)

"It moon is disconcerting, inasmuch as the 'Iti' bombers are making full use of it to come over regularly and worry us out of our sleep, but so far we've managed to dodge the bombs and keep in one piece. When the bombers arrive we all hop into narrow trenches and very rarely is anyone hit.

"It is funny to see some of the sights as chaps make a divergence."

"It is funny to see some of the sights as chaps make a dive for their trench. It is not unusual to see a man clad principally in a tin hat making one mighty leap from his tent doorway into his trench.

Swift Action

"The old subconscious mind works rapidly during a raid, and a chap is out of bed, shoes on, overcoat and tin hat on, and into the trench be-

tin hat on, and into the trench before he is fully awake.
"Of course the 'Itis' are not the only people doing any bombing and every day we see our 'planes go up fully laden and come back empty. So far we've not had any fighting ourselves, so do not know what sort of fighters they are. We do know, from conversation with some of the The funeral of Mrs Oriwia Hapuku, of Te Hauke, one of the most prominent chieftainesses in the province, took place yesterday morning. morning.

Born in Gisborne, Mrs Hapuku was 94 years of age and had lived in Te Hauke for about 77 years.

Air Force Band At Hastings

SUNDAY'S CONCERTS Many Offers To Billet

HON. F. JONES'S VISIT

Members

Arrangements are completed for the visit of the Royal New Zealand Air Force band to Hastings this week-end. A remarkable response was accorded the appeal for billets for the bandsmen, nearly 80 offers having been received by 3 p.m. Accommodation was wanted for about 55 members.

Performances are to be given by "The Devil of the Bible Not the 'Devil' of Popular Belief" is the subject of an address to be given to-

Performances are to be given by the band at the racecourse to-morrow afternoon and in the Municipal Theatre at night. The band is to arrive by this afternoon's express. It was stated yesterday that the Minister of Defence (the Hon. F. Jones) is to visit Hastings this week-A public meeting to have been held in the Havelock North Town Board Hall on Tuesday night to organise for the £1,000,000 campaign of which Havelock North's share is £2000 has been postponed until the following night. The hall had been booked for Tuesday night. end and may give an address at the Municipal Theatre to-morrow even-

"MORE THAN FOR YOUTH ADMITS THEFT OF MOTOR-CAR PARTS

Charge Of Unlawful Conversion Heard In Magistrate'a Court At Napier

A further sequel to the disappearance of a motor-car was enacted in the Napier Magistrate's Court yesterday when Henry John Williams, aged 19, an assistant in the dispensary at the Napier Public Hospital, appeared before Mr J. Miller,

Williams pleaded guilty to unlawfully converting a motor-car, the property of Albert Edward Hansen, and also to the theft of five wheels, tyres and tubes, one battery, and a quantity of petrol, of a total value of £25.

DETAILED RESULTS

"Daily Mail" Special Service

ducted the meeting, and a long pro-gramme of events was run off with-

out a hitch. The results are as fol-

Boys' 100 yards, 12 years: J. Mc-Donald 1, M. Williams 2, R. Maul-

Girls' 100 yards, 12 years: L. Waldrom 1, D. Mackie 2, M. Avison 3.
Boys' 100 yards championship: C.
Collett 1, C. Waldrom 2, Ray Heke

Detective K. W. Mills told the Court that a small motor car had been removed from the front of the Hotel Central. The vehicle was recovered in Kennedy Road extension, stripped of its wheels and in fact of most of its gear.

On the day of the offence the accused had been drinking about hotels, it was said. That same day he had borrowed his brother's car and had gone to Taradale where he ran out of petrol. Williams came into Napier and met a 16-year-old youth and continued drinking.

"A Big Joh"

School Sports At

Waipawa

DISTRICT HIGH

Long Programme Of Events

morning."

The detective said that the offence was a serious one. It was premeditated, and had led the other youth concerned into trouble.

Mr John Mason, who appeared for Williams, said that the foolish offence was hard to explain. The activated the playing fields provided an excellent sports ground, the running tracks being in first class order.

Members of the teaching staff confence was hard to explain. The activated the meeting and a long pro-

Williams had enlisted some months ago and had been receiving advanced instruction at the Napier Boys' High School. Recently he had been advised that he would be required to enter camp in 10 months' time.

"He is entering the service of his country, which is the right thing for a young man to do in these times, and in the circumstances I would suggest that his name be suppressed" said Mr Mason.
"Certainly not," retorted the Magistrate. "It is a question of whether or not I should send him to Borstal.

"Entirely Irresponsible" "When the accused last appeared before the Court I thought there was something peculiar about his conduct. He appeared on a very dangerous charge, and I hesitated about allowing him his liberty. He is not well balanced," Mr Miller continued

"This time he commits another serious offence. He not only takes a car, but strips it of all its movable parts, and further he leads another youth astray. He seems entirely irresponsible."

Williams was remanded in custody until next Wednesday to enable the probation officer to obtain a report. The Magistrate also ordered him to be kept away from other prisoners.

Air Force Band At Napier

BIG ATTRACTION

Labour Night Concert Arranged

BILLETS NEEDED

Arrangements have been completed for the appearance in the Municipal Theatre, Napier, at 8 p.m. on Monday (Labour Day) of the band of the Royal New Zealand Air Force, under the direction of Flight-Lieutenant Gladstone Hill. Napier and Hastings are indeed

Lieutenant Gladstone Hill.

Napier and Hastings are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity of hearing this wonderful military band. All proceeds are for the Provincial Patriotic Heart-to-Heart Appeal. Prices of admission are: Adults 2/-, children 1/- and the box plan is now open at Fairclough's Radio Ltd. After the shop has closed at noon to-day, seats may be reserved by ringing telephone 2582. Billets are required for members of the band, and all who can assist are asked to ring 3383 between 9 and 11.30 a.m. to-day, or call at the Napier Thirty Thousand Club Rooms, Market Street, Napier.*

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Three-legged race; Y. M. Kingston and V. Ireland 3.

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Slow bicycle race: O. Hercock 1, B. Junior boys' tyre race: H. Gill 1, I. Parkin and H. Maulder 2, K. Kingston and P. Little 3.

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DANNEVIRKE HIGH SCHOOL

Speech Competitions

JUDGING OF THE **FINALISTS**

DANNEVIRKE The annual speech competitions at the Dannevirke High School were completed with the judging of final-

"Daily Mail" Special Service

Over 400 pupils participated in the competitions, choosing their own subjects within the scope of world To encourage this work in speech

training which is an important aspect of the work of the school the Dannevirke Rotary Club presents a prize to the winner in each group.

The following are the winners for

Editor

Letters to the Editor must be written on one side of the paper only, and in ink. The

wealth." That implied that both manpower and wealth were resources of the country.

So far, those who have suffered most financially have been the workers, or rather, those on or below the basic wage.

While perusing the official N.Z. Year Book, and other papers, I came across this fact: that there are approximately 29,000 persons receiving incomes of £500 per annum and over, and that their aggregate income is in the vicinity of £31,000,000. If the suggestion was followed, as put forward by the Hamilton Carpenters' Union that incomes over £500 a year should be confiscated, then there would be no necessity for the latest 1/- in £ War Tax, etc. The excess wealth of these people is approximately £16,500,000 and the 1/- in the £ tax brings in about £14,000,000.

I am quite sure that the Government and left the workers and In glorious sunshine, but with spasmodic gusts of strong wind, the annual sports meeting of the Wai-pawa District High School's Prim-

over the excess wealth, which would leave still £2,500,000 to the

good.
This should be done in the interests of the war and for the duration of such. Then those who have

Board and the Hastings Borough Council are having a tug of war as to which body will be liable for dam-

ther 1, S. Richardson 2, J. Donghi 3, es. a. Girls' 50 yards, 9 years: Y. Stephenson 1, A. Bibby 2, R. Parkin 3, Boys' 50 yards, 8 years: Mary Lagle 1, L. Bryant 2, C. Heke 3, Boys' 50 yards, 7 years: June 5, Boilor girls' 75 yards skip championship: M. McCleary 1, S. Booth 2, R. Eru 3, Girls' 50 yards, 6 years: J. Meha 1, D. Heke 2, L. Bryant 3, Boys' 50 yards, 6 years: J. Meha 1, D. Heke 2, L. Bryant 3, Boys' 50 yards, 6 years: J. Meha 1, D. Heke 2, L. Bryant 3, Boys' 50 yards, 6 years: M. Kittow 1, J. Dwight 2, L. Mille 3, Boys' 50 yards, 5 years: M. Kittow 1, J. Dwight 2, L. Mille 3, Boys' 440 yards championship: M. Cloarly 1, J. Dwight 2, L. Mille 3, Boys' 440 yards championship: C. Coll 1, J. Dwight 2, L. Mille 3, Boys' 440 yards championship: M. Cloarly 1, J. Dwight 2, L. Mille 3, Boys' 440 yards championship: C. Coll 1, J. Dwight 2, L. Mille 3, Boys' 440 yards championship: C. Coll 1, J. Dwight 2, L. Mille 3, Boys' 440 yards championship: M. Cloarly 1, J. Dwight 2, L. Mille 3, Boys' 440 yards championship: C. Cloarly 1, J. Dwight 2, L. Mille 3, Boys' 440 yards championship: C. Cloarly 1, J. Dwight 2, L. Mille 3, Boys' 440 yards championship: M. Cloarly 1, J. Dwight 2, L. Mille 3, Boys' 440 yards championship: M. Cloarly 1, J. Dwight 2, L. Mille 3, Boys' 440 yards championship: M. Cloarly 1, J. Dwight 2, L. Mille 3, Local hodies of the carrier to pick up. The accused admitted the Wairoa Magistrate's Loon King and Bell Keefe pleaded which were on show in the judge's pring which were on show in the judge's place that yaring and Bell Keefe pleaded yillow a charge of stealing a case for rum from the Rapunga railwey. The Power bard papears to be called them of trum high papears to be farmed the various which were on show in the judge's place of trum from the Rapunga railwey. The Power bard papears to be called them of the Winsh the various digital to the carrier by circle will to a charge of stealing a case of rum from the Rapunga railwey at guilty to a charge of stealing a case of rum from the Rapunga railwe

to go by, the board is liable for damages.

Local bodies do some extraordin-

In Appreciation

the passing of my dear wife that I the passing of my dear wife that I cannot hope to acknowledge them all personally; so I would ask friends to accept this public expression of sincere gratitude from my family and myself. Grief is a sacred thing—too sacred to be cheaply paraded in public. Sacred also is the divine consolation we have experienced through our Saviour Jesus Christ—too sacred and precious to paraded in public. Sacred also is the divine consolation we have experienced through our Saviour Jesus Christ—too sacred and precious to be kept to one's self when so much sorrow abounds craving just such consolation; and I fain would tell the matter as a suddent temptation and not as if it were premediated theft but pointed out that theft consolation; and I fain would tell the method property was very are requested to make their own arrangements. For luncheon. The the world, particularly in these days when war is taking its cruel toll of numan life. how all-sufficient have found the peace of God which passeth all understanding.

"Peace, perfect peace, death shadowing us and ours? Jesus hath vanquished death and all its powers!"

sinning, He shall suffice me, for He hath sufficed."

Methodist Parsonage, HASTINGS.

LARGE ROLL OF **ELECTORS**

At Waipawa

Letters To The | MORE YOUNG MEN ARE NOW COMING FORWARD

Napier Home Guard Recruiting Office Had Busy Day Yesterday

"It is pleasing to note that the younger men are now coming forward in fine style," said Lieutenant J. W. Snaddon, Hawke's Bay Commander of the Home Guard, last night, in describing the results of the recruiting appeal in Napier.

The office in Emerson Street had its busiest day yesterday, when there was a steady stream of recruits which was showing no sign of slackening when a "Daily Mail" reporter

called late in the evening.

It was estimated that at least 100 men had been enrolled during the day.

The younger element predominated in yesterday's enlistments, which was a pleasing contrast to the position earlier in the week, when those offering were largely ex-ser-

First Parade Indefinite

The date of the first parade of the Napier unit is still indefinite, al-though there is no lack of material offering. If arrangements can be completed the men may assemble towards the end of next week.

It will probably not be possible to provide arm bands and rifles im mediately, since many of the factories are engaged on more urgent work, but they will be issued as soon as they come to hand.

Country Districts

The organisers state that resi

diers' Association.

Taradale will probably be able to organise at least a platoon, and other smaller districts are expected to follow suit and enrol their own

Rum Stolen By Maoris

CASE AT WAIROA Magistrate's Court

Sequel THEFT ADMITTED

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIROA

The theft of a case of rum valued at £37 10/- resulted in the appear ance of three Maoris before Mr J

The accused admitted to the constable having stolen the rum and assisted him to find the remaining 33 bottles which they had hidden.

Mr C. R. Sainsbury, who appeared for the accused told the court that King had property. The others worked with him and on the night in question went down to the station. They found the place open and they saw the case of rum. No one Sir,—So many have been the tokens of kindly sympathy received in our sudden bereavement through the passing of prevalence that I have a sudden bereavement through the passing of prevalence that I have a sudden bereavement through the passing of the sudden to The station was a flag station and no one was in charge. The place was never locked up, the police said. Constable L. Campagnolo (Nuhaka) said that the men were hard working. King, he said was addicted to drink, and he suggested that a prohibition order should be taken

out in his case.

Each of the accused was convicted

mitted having supplied the drink, and said that he had a European

to buy the beer for him from the Morere Hotel. The police stated that the person whom the beer was sold could not be traced.

MAKOTUKU CRICKET CLUB

Officers Elected For New Season

Kennel Show A Success

SOME FINE EXHIBITS

· Attention

SOCIAL IN EVENING

One of the most successful shows dents of outlying districts should make a point of enrolling with the nearest unit. For instance, Taradale residents may obtain enlistment forms at the Town Board office, or from Mr F. G. Yeo, president of the Taradale and district Returned Sol. present, many of them being cham-

been on show only once previously in New Zealand. The first time was at the last Hamilton Show.

The judge, Mr J. G. Graham, Hamilton, carried out his duties to the satisfaction of all exhibitors.

the hope that they would have a most enjoyable time, also that they would come again next year. The judge then spoke on the day's judging, after which the rest of the

On the second day of the show the parade of all dogs in the Oval led by the Pipe Band, was most spec-

WAIPAWA CLUB

Fixtures Arranged For Monday

WAIPAWA.

The activities of the Waipawa Golf Club for the 1940 season will be brought to a close on Monday, Labour Day, when the annual closing day fixtures will be played on the club's Glentui links. In the morning a men's and women's medal round will be played while the afternoon's activities will be confined to a Canadian foursome, trophies being presented for all

and placed on probation for 12 months. The men were ordered to pay the costs of the goods stolen. King was ordered to be prohibited for 12 months.

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LIQUOR FOR MAROIS

Stokie Mita, a Maori, was fined \$10 and costs for supplying liquor to Maoris for consumption off licensed premises. The accused pleaded guilty to the charge.

Sergeant L. T. Moore stated that the police at Nuhaka received a complaint and visited a Maori meeting house. There were a number of natives about showing signs of having had liquor. The place was searched and a barrel of beer was found.

The accused, when questioned, admitted having supplied the drink.

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O'Halloran plays Mrs H. Rathbone, Miss D. Sebler, Miss D. Sebler, Days Mrs Woods, Mrs Edwards plays Mrs Walker, Miss O'Halloran plays Mrs H. Rathbone, Clark plays Mrs Walker, Miss O'Halloran plays Mrs H. Rathbone

B players: Mrs Kennedy plays

MR C. G. E. HARKER (The Official National Candidate)

OMAKERE HALL, OMAKERE, At 8 p.m., TO-NIGHT TO-NIGHT



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correspondent's name and residential address must be given even if the letter is to be published anonymously.

Conscription of Wealth

Sir.—Now that the conscription of manpower is well on its way, it is surely time that the Labour Government put into being an Act for the conscription of excess wealth. It has been many years now, since the Labour Party announced as a plank in its policy that "should it become necessary for conscription of manpower, then just as surely would they have conscription of wealth." That implied that both

Power Board and Council

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Girls' 100 yards championship: M.
McCleary 1, D. Booth 2, J. Gunn 3.
Boys' 75 yards, 10 years: K. Le
Comte 1, B. Murray 2, B. Bryant 3.
Girls' 75 yards 10 years: Rosie
Meha 1, Joan Larsen 2, D. Hooper 3.
Boys' 75 yards, 11 years: A. Meha
1, J. Jones 2, M. Le Comte 3.
Girls' 75 yards, 11 years: S. Booth
1, Nancy Little 2, N. Worsnop 3.
Boys' 220 yards, open: J. McDonald 1, R. Heke 2, R. Andrew 3.
Boys' 220 yards championship: C.
Collett 1, A. Fan 2, C. Waldrom 3.
Girls' 220 yards championship: D.
Pooth 1, M. McCleary 2, June Gunn
3.
Boys' 50 yards championship: D. Sir,-It appears to me that local

ary things.—I am, etc. JAS. HEFFERNAN.

Girls' 50 yards, 5 years: M. Kittow 1, J. Dwight 2, L. Milne 3.
Boys' 440 yards championship: C. Collett 1, A. Fan 2, J. McCleary 3.
Senior girls' 3-legged race: S. Booth and M. McCleary 1, Bobby Croker and June Gunn 2, D. Mackie and L. Waldrom 3.
Junior girls' relay: J. Larsen's team 1, B. 3urkin's team 2.
Senior boys' relay: C. Collett's team 1, J. McCleary's team 2, B. Meredith's team 3.
Senior girls' relay: M. McCleary's team 1, B. Croker's team 2, G. Kingston's team 3.

Spoon and potato race: J. Meha
1, J. Mudgway 2, G. Bryant 3.
Junior boys' three-legged race: J.
Croker and C. Smith 1, T. Parkin
and H. Maulder 2, K. Kingston and

Primer skipping race: N. Kingston 1, M. Houseman 2, B. Bryant 3.

ton's team 3.

Junior girls' skipping race: Y. Stephenson 1, M. Eagle 2, J. Larsen 3.
Scnior girls' book on head race:
R. Bibby 1, J. Finlay 2, B. Croker 3.
Junior girls' book on head race:
P. Meha 1, V. Ireland 2, J. Collett 3.
Senior boys' sack race: J. Harris
1,/I. Houseman 2, D. Mason 3.
Junior boys' sack race: D. Kittow
1, I. Croker 2.

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1, J. Croker 2.
Senior sack race: B. Crocker 1,
M. McCleary 2, N. Little 3.
Primers sack race: H. Meha 1,
N. Kingston 2, M. Limbrick 3.
Junior girls' sack race: J. Larsen
1, Y Stephenson 2, M. Kingston 3.
Wheelbarrow race: B. Bryant and Wheelbarrow race: B. Bryant and D. Kittow 1, R. Andrews and J. Croker 2, J. Jones and N. Kittow 3.

Boys' Championship

Girls' Championship 1 Maureen McCleary, 8 points. 2 Daphne Booth, 5 points.

Cyril Collett, 9 points.
 Arthur Fan, 4 points.

I am quite sure that the Government could let the workers and others have back their 1/-, which means quite a lot to them, and take

more to lose financially would be contributing more to the war effort. Surely it is worth trying everything to pave the way to a better democracy.—I am, etc.,

DEMOCRAT. Napier, October 23.

sir,—It appears to me that local bodies are "irresponsibles" inasmuch as when damages have been awarded to a person injured through negligence of the local body or its employees, the ratepayers have to foot the bill and the local body can strike a rate, to reimburse itself.

Now sir, I notice that the Power Board and the Hastings Borough

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Heavy Registrations

Elkhound Attracts Much

Being only on exhibition on the second day, was Mr T. Parkes Irish Water Spaniel, which was very popular with the public. One other exhibit was an elkhound, which has

Women's Committee On the first show night the women's committee held their usual social and dance in the Barrie Studio. In a speech Mr J. Wainscote welcomed the visitors, and expressed the barries that they would have a

evening was spent in dancing.

tacular.

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPAWA.

rangements for luncheon. The greens and fairways have been cut

Miss A d'Emden plays Mrs Hamil-Mrs Andrews, Mrs Strang plays
Mrs Moroney, Miss L. Edwards
plays Mrs Huchings. Miss M. Logan
plays Miss Mason, Mrs Little plays
Mrs Rust, Miss Hall plays Miss
Roach

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For Horses

STORTFORD LODGE

Good Attendance Includes Few Buyers

YESTERDAY'S FAIR

Of the large attendance at yester-day's Stortford Lodge horse fair, few were buyers, with the result that the market was quiet. Some 125 broken and 45 unbroken sorts were offered, but starting prices were difficult to obtain and no claswere in demand.

Passings, in consequence, were frequent and barely a quarter of the yarding was sold. Hacks of poor quality made £3 to £6, with better sorts at £8 to £12. Good young "spring-carters" for chains and most work sold at £11 to £15 with elder work sold at £11 to £15, with older

For the heavy-working draughts ror the heavy-working draughts values slumped to extremely low levels. The top price was £26, for a well-bred four-year mare broken to all work. Prices for the better entries, broken to all work, ranged from £17 to £21 10/-, others making from £10 to £16.

PERFECT STEER CARCASE

WEIGHTY SHORTHORN AT BRISBANE

STALL-FED TITLE

Unusual Preparation For Show

Some interesting sidelights concerning the much-admired Shorthorn fat steer that secured the stallfed championship at Brisbane this year has been furnished by its exhibitors and breeders, the Peel River Land and Mineral Co., Goonoo Goonoo

noo.
The uniform conformation and depth of fleshing of this animal attracted much attention among catit the best stall-fed steer ever exhibited at Brisbane. Although only 21 months old, its live weight was 1181lb. When treated at the Brisbane abattoir, the carcase dressed 7181b. hot weight; actual cold weight was 7021b. was 7021b.

Bought for £19

Messrs Playfair, Ltd., bought the steer for Penneys, Ltd., for £19, and Mr Harold Simpson, manager of the ormer company, stated afterwards hat the carcase was the most perfect he had ever seen—an opinion shared by the Commonwealth meat nspectors and other experts at the

Inspectors and other experts at the abattoir.

Mr J. F. Holloway, general superintendent of the Peel River Land and Mineral Co., writes: "This steer was sired by Abbotslea Great Hope, which was purchased by the company as a calf at foot with his dam; he subsequently won the under two years' bull class at the Sydney Royal in 1938, and was sold to Mr P. H. Osborne, Willeroo, Tarago. The steer was calved on November 26, 1938, and was from a registered Shorthorn cow. It was reared by her without any fostering or supplementary feeding until weaned at 11 tary feeding until weaned at 11 months, when it received a small ration of crushed oats, bran, and chaff, and a bulk supply of lucerne hay, for a few months.

Unorthodox Preparation

dox preparation for Brisbane, and one which makes its great weight more remarkable and creditable to the breed. It was intended to exhibit the breed of the assessment. The apple campaign this year will the apple campaign this year will the apple campaign this year will the apple campaign the assessment. the breed. It was intended to exhibit the steer at Sydney last Easter, and for this purpose it was yarded and fed on cracked corn, barley, and bran, and lucerne hay for bulk, for three months. But in January, finding that, owing to the bad season, we had insufficient accommodation to do justice to our large team of breeding cattle, we were obliged to turn the steer out, and it spent the next three months on scanty natural pasture, thereby losing considerable condition. When the animal was brought in during May many considered it was extremely doubtful if it could be prepared in the time available. As was subsequently demonstrated, however, the steer not only furnished into prime condition, but the steer that the stee furnished into prime condition, but made the great weight of 1181lb. live weight at under 21 months."

Feilding Stock Prices*

WEEKLY MARKET

Smaller Yardings

Of Sheep By Telegraph-Press Association.

Fig. 25. There were smaller yardings of sheep, with only moderate prices offering for fats, at to-day's market: Fat hoggets went to 30/6 for very good pens, others from 27/4 to 30/4. Prime wethers made 32/4, good pens 26/7 to 29/10, and prime ewes 24/1 to 26/10. 24/1 to 26/10.

Store Sheep Ewe hoggets to 36/-, two-tooth wethers to 19/8; four-tooths 22/6.

wethers to 19/8; four-tooths 22/6.

Cattle

Potter cows to £3 16/-; dairy year-lings: heifers to £6, springing heifers to £11, springing cows to £13.

Fat cattle: Prime P.A. heifers £7 17/6 to £10 2/6; light prime from £7 12/6, prime P.A. cows to £10 2/6, light from £5-7/6, heavy P.A. bullocks £9 2/6 to £12 12/6, R.P. bullocks £10 17/6, R.P. heifers £9 7/6, vealers to £3 7/6.

Station cattle: Two-year P.A. bullocks £6 2/6, three-year to £8, Shorthorn heifers to £4 15/-, P.A. steers to £6 4/-, empty cows £5 4/-, P.A. bulls to 11½gns, Jersey bulls to £9.

SAVED

SOUND ENTERPRISE IN CANADA

AMAZING STORY

Disaster Averted By Advertising

The following article, a copy of which has been forwarded to the "Daily Mail" by a Pakowhai reader, appeared recently in an Ottawa newspaper. It is reprinted here as a matter of special interest to Hawke's Bay fruitgrowers:

Last September the Canadian apple industry faced ruin. With a crop over two million bushels larger than that of the previous year, with the prospect of greatly reduced exports, growers in Nova Scotia, in Ontario and in British Columbia were bewildered, faced losses which they feared would amount to several million dollars.

Worse still, they expected millions of bushels of first-class apples might be left to rot. The story of how this situation was saved is as fire areas was appled to the contraction of the contraction was saved is as fire areas and the contraction of the contrac

how this situation was saved is as fine an example of the way the Gov-ernment can help producers, and of the power of a well-directed adver-tising campaign, as Canada has yet

Advertising Pays It can be said with all truthfulness that advertising saved the situation, advertising plus intelligent effort and co-operation. As a result of the largest advertising campaign the Department of Agriculture has yet undertaken a new drink was sold to Canadians and the domestic consumption of fresh apples in-creased by thirty-three per cent in

A single year.

It cost the department 140,000 dollars to do this and every type of advertising was used—newspapers, bill-boards, magazines, dealer services, radio, displays and menus. But the amount spent is small when compared with the value of pro-ducts sold and the fact that apple juice was practically new to the

Canadian people.

The figures connected with apple juice sales are almost unbelievable. The consumption in the 1938-39 year (previous to war) was only year (previous to war) was only 60,000 gallons. Consumption during the present year, 1939-40, will amount to about 1,500,000 gallons. Canned apple juice is so new, not only to Canada but anywhere else in the world, that four years ago there was not even a can made which would hold the liquid.

The special lining for apple juice cans was discovered after years of effort in the laboratories of the National Research Council in Ottawa.

ional Research Council in Ottawa. Return to Normal

As a result of this campaign and its outstanding success stocks of apples in storage were normal by April of this year. Yet at the end of the growing season last autumn growers faced the task of disposing of 13,355,618 bushels as compared with a normal domestic demand of 7,203,954 bushels. True, growers 7,203,954 bushels. True, growers made little money on their crop, but most of them got from under with expenses paid, something they could not hope for when the crop was

harvested.

There are other large groups of producers of primary products who might think long and carefully over this story of the apple crop.

If advertising, in all its forms, can sell apples, can put over a new drink, in such a short space of time then advertising can help other agricultural producers.

Government Paid Bill Last year the Government assumed the full cost of the selling compaign but it was faced with an ex-

Transaction List

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

Sales Late Thursday	7.		
1% Stock 1943	101 107 3	0	000
Sales Yesterday.			
McKenzies Stores Colonial Sugar Wellington Hospital Board	52	5 5 10 5 0	000
4% 10/12/43	101	5 9	0
Wellington Investment		9	0

CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE

Felt and Textiles (rights)		11	6
Sales Reported.			
3% Stock 1941	100	0	0
4% Stock 1940/43 (2)	101	5	0
War Loan 1/10/53 (2)	78	10	0
Invercargill City 41%			
1/11/45	104	17	6
Woolworths (Syd, ord.)		18	2
Bonds Hosiery	1	7	6
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WOOL FROM TIBET

.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30: Weather report; breakfast session. 9.0: "Entertainers All." 10.0: Devo-tional service. 10.15: "In Holiday Mood." 11.0: Talks. 11.30: Running commentary on Auckland Trotting

commentary on Auckland Trotting Club's meeting.

1.0 p.m.: Weather forecast. 1.15: B.B.C. news. 2.0: "Rhythm in Relays." 3.15 and 4.30: Sports results.

5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.15: Topical Talk. 7.30: Grand Symphony Orchestra. 7.38: Pearl Owen (contralto). 7.50: Felix Millar (violin). 8.2: Melody Five. 8.14: Wilhelm Backhaus (piano). 8.27: Pearl Herbert (soprano). 8.39: Flaza Theatre Orchestra. 8.57: Weather report and station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: A. G. Macdonell. 9.25: "Harry Welchman Theatre Memories." 9.32: "Hall Variety." 10.0: Sports summary. 10.10: Dance music. 11.0: B.B.C. news; meditation music.

2YA Wellington

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7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30: Breakfast session. 9.0: "Morning Variety." 10.0: Weather report. 10.10: Devotional service. 10.25: "Popular Melodies." 10.45: Talk. 11.0: "Something for Everybody." 12.0: Lunch music. 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news. 12.10: Running commentary on the Wellington Racing Club's spring meeting.

Weather report. 2.0: "Saturday Matinee." 4.0: Sports results.

Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.15; "Britain Speaks." 7.30: Reserved, 7.45: Peter Dawson (bass-baritone), Gracie Fields (comedienne), Harold Williams (baritone), The Band Wagoners, The Comedy Harmonists. 8.0: "Krazy Kapers." 8.25: "The Fol-de-Rols." 8.57: Weather report and station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: A. G. Macdonell. 9.25: Dance programme. 10.0: Sports summary. A review of the races at Trentham on Monday, by S. V. McEwen. 10.20: Dance programme. 11.0: B.B.C. news; meditation music.

6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30: Breakfast session. 9.0: "Morning Breakfast session. 9.0: "Morning Melodies." 10.0: Classical programme. 10.30: Devotional service. 10.45: "Hall of Fame." 11.0: Talk. 11.10: Light orchestral session, 11.30: "Popular Hits of the Day." 12.0: Lunch music. 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news.

Lunch music. 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news.

"Musical Snapshots." 2.30: "Happy Memories." 3.0: "Radio Allsorts." 4.0: Weather forecast. 4.5: "Bands and Basses." 4.30: Sports results; "Rhythm and Melody."

Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.15: Topical war talks. 7.30: Jack Hylton and his Orchestra. 7.39: "Tales of the Silver Greyhound." 8.3: "After All These Years." 8.18: Victor Silvester's Harmony Music. 8.21: Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon (vocal). 8.24: Roy Smeck and his Serenaders. 8.27: Tony Lowry (piano). 8.30: The Mills Brothers (vocal quartet). 8.36; Barnabas von Geczy and his Orchestra. 8.39: Bebe Daniels (vocal). 8.42: Roy Smeck and his Serenaders. 8.46: George Titchener (comedian). 8.57: Weather report and station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: A. G. Macdonell. 9.25: "Who's Hooper." 10.15: Sports summary. 10.20: "Let's Dance." Modern dance music in correct tempo, featuring the orchestras of Victor Silvester, Mantovani and Oscar Rabin. 11.0: B.B.C, news; meditation music.

4YA Dunedin

6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30:
Breakfast session. 10.0: Weather report. 10.10: Random Ramblings. 10.50: Talk. 11.0: "Melodious Memories; Novelty and Humour." 12.0: Lunch music. 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news

news.
Weather report. 2.0: Vaudeville
Matinee; Bands, Banjos and Baritones." 3.30: Sports results. 3.45:
"Revels, Recitals and Rhythm;
Music in a Cafe." 4.45: Sports re-

5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News, 7.15: Topical War Talks, 7.30: Light orchestral and ballad concert. 8.57: Weather report and station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: A. G. Macdonell. 9.25: Old-time Dance Programme by Ted Andrews and the Revellers' Dance Band. 11.0: B.B.C. news; meditation music.

7.0, 8.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30: Breakfast session.

11.0: Light music. 12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch music. 1.15: B.B.C. news.

5.0: Light music. 5.30: For the Children: "Paradise Plumes and Head-Hunters." 5.45: Light music. 6.0: "Carson Robison and His Pioneers." 6.15: B.B.C. news. 6.45: Weather forecast; senior cricket results, 7.0: After-dinner music. 7.15: Topical war talks. 7.30: "The Circle of Shiva." 7.42: Light music. 8.0: London Symphony Orchestra, 8.4: Marion Anderson (contralto). 8.10: The State Opera Orchestra. 8.19: John Charles Thomas (baritone). 8.31: Royal Artillery String Orchestra. 8.34: Raoul Koczalski (plano). 8.43: Dora Labbette (soprano) and Hubert Eisdell (tenor). 8.51: Marek Weber and his Orchestra. 9.6: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: A. G. Macdonell. 9.25: "The Crimson Trail." 9.36-10.0: Light music.

5.5. Sey cows £4 15/- to £5 10/-, Jersey heifers, springing £6, yearling Jersey cows f4 15/- to £5 10/-, Jersey heifers, springing £6, yearling Jersey heifers £4 1/-, store Jersey cows £2, yearling Jersey bulls £3 15/- to £8, 2-yr Holstein bulls £7, 4-yr Ayreshire bulls £11.

12.15 p.m.: Canada Calls from London. 12.45: Talk. 1.15: Variety Starlight. 1.30: "Britain Speaks." 1.45: News commentary by A. G. Macdonell. 2.0: Theatreland, Songs, Scenes and Stories of Show Business in Wartime. 2.45: Phil Green (accordion), Denis Gomm (piano). 3.0: "Within the Fortrees." Ayreshire bulls £11. Denis Gomm (piano). 3.0: "Within the Fortress." 4.0: "Music of Britain." 4.15: "Britain Speaks.": Play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." 7.40: Play, "Blandings Castle. 8.15: Australian newsletter.

8.45: Leslie England (plano). 9.0: World Affairs. 9.15: Students' songs. 10.45: Cinema Organ. 11.30:

Sunday

IYA Auckland

A Quiet Market APPLE INDUSTRY PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

10.0: Weather report, 11.0: Congregational Church service, 12.15 p.m.; These You Have Loved.

Weather report, 1.10: Dinner music, 1.15: B.B.C. news, 2.0: "The Epic Story of Czech Music." 2.55: In Quires and Places Where They Sing, 3.10: "James Boswell, 1740." 3.25: Let the People Sing, 3.45: Musical comedy and light opera, 4.0: Songs of Scotland, 4.16: "On the Black: On the White." 4.30: Band music, Children's Song Service, 5.45: Tunes You May Remember, 6.15: B.B.C. news, 6.55: Weather report, 7.0: Roman Catholic Church service, 8.0: Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, 8.6: From the studio, Ignaz Friedmann (Polish pianist), 8.36: Boston Promenade Orchestra, 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel, 9.15: George Slocombe, 9.25: Weather report and station notices, 9.28: "Marino Faliero." 11.0: B.B.C. news.

3YA Christchurch

6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 9.20: Morning programme. 11.0: Anglican

Morning programme. 11.0; Anglican service.

12.15 p.m.: Recordings. 1.0; Dinner music. 1.15; B.B.C, news. 2.0; "For the Music Lover." 2.45; Famous Artists. 3.0; "Prelude and Good Friday Music." 3.30; "Music from British Films." 4.15; B.B.C. Wireless Chorus. 4.30; Alfredo Campoli and his Orchestra, and Lawrence Tibbett (baritone).

5.0; Children's service. 5.45; Evening reverie. 6.15; B.B.C., news. 7.0; Presbyterian service. 8.15; Recordings, 8.30; The Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, 8.38; Raymond Newell and Male Quartet. 9.0; N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15; George Slocombe. 9.25; Weather report and station notices. 9.28; Betty Hall (planist). 9.41; T. D. Williams (bass). 9.54; The Little Symphony Orchestra, 11.0; B.B.C. news.

4YA Dunedin

6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 9.0:
Melody Land; British Army Bands.
10.0: Weather report. 10.10: Feminine artists, orchestras and chorus.
11.0: Presbyterian service.
12.15 p.m.: Concert celebrities. 1.0: Weather report. 1.15: B.B.C. news. 2.0:
"Lavender and Lace." 2.30: Albert Coates and the London Symphony Orchestra. 2.46: Classical programme. 3.30: "The First Great Churchill." 3.55: Music of Many Lands.

Lands.
Song Service. 6.15: B.B.C. news.
6.30: Church of Christ service. 7.45:
After-church music. 8.30: The
Jacques String Players. 8.42: The
Madrigal Singers. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: George Slocombe. 9.25:
Weather report and station notices.
9.28: "Quintet, Op. 27" (Holbrooke).
9.52: Lotte Lehmann (soprano). 10.0:
The Danish Quartet. 11.0: B.B.C.
news.

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11.0 a.m.-1.30 p.m.: Recordings. 1.15:
B.B.C. news.
2.0-4.0: Afternoon concert session.
6.15: B.B.C. news, 7.0: Evening service from St Matthew's Anglican Church, Hastings. S.15: Recordings, station announcements. 8.30: The Boyd Neel String Orchestra. 8.40: Muriel Brunskill (contralto), 8.45: Reserved. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: George Slocombe. 9.25: Choir of Strasbourg Cathedral. 9.29: Bronislaw Huberman (violin). 9.40: Parry Jones (tenor). 9.46: The Queen's Hall Orchestra. 9.50: Mischa Levitzki (plano). 9.52: Ria Ginster (soprano). 9.57: Boston Promenade Orchestra.

7.0 a.m.: Talk, "In My Opinion." 7.30:
Play, "Blandings Castle." 8.0:
B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra. 9.0: Talk.
10.0: Rhythm on Reeds. 10.15: Interlude. 11.5: Canadian Regimental

Concert, 12.15 p.m.: Cahlers Francais Potpourri, 12.45: "For the Children" 5 p.m.: Cahlers Francais Potpourri. 12.45: "For the Children," story, "The Rescue," told by Mac, and Messages from Parents. 1.15: "Off the Record." 1.30: Talk. 1.45: News commentary by George Slocombe. 2.0: Play. "Blandings Castle." 2.30: Talk. 2.45: David Wise (violin). 30: "Within the Fortress." 4.0: Weekly programme summary. 4.15: Talk, "Britain Speaks."

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"Britain Speaks."

3.45: B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra. 7.30:
Molsewitsch (plano). 8.0: New Zealand songs by Christina Young (mezzo-soprano). 8.15: Weekly (mezzo-soprano). 8.15: Weekly (mezzo-soprano). mezzo-soprano). 8.15: Weekly programme summary. 9.0: "An American Looks at Britain." 9.15: Sunday service, address by the Very Rev. F. Garfield Williams, Dean of Manchester. 10.40: Weekly programme summary. 11.30: Parlour game.

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PAM'S PAGE for the PLAYMATES

NATURE NOTES

PINUS PONDEROSA OR WESTERN YELLOW PINE

(By L. W. McCASKILL)

Although it may be necessary to plant pinus radiata for shelter and for quick-maturing timber, it is advisable at the same time to plant more slowly growing trees which produce better timber.

Pinus ponderosa is one of these which has already proved its worth. It may take at least 50 years to come to milling size, but the superior quality of the timber produced, are wallaghle for carmentry and generated when the same time to plant is interesting to notice that trees with cinnamon or yellow tints. It is interesting to notice that trees the superior should be a strong smell of orange when broken, are yellowish-green and later brownish. The leaves, three in a cluster and four to 11in. long, remain on the twigs from three to seven years.

visable at the same time to plant more slowly growing trees which has already proved its worth. It may take at least 50 years to come to milling size, but the superior quality of the timber produced very valuable for carpentry and general building purposes, should pay the community, if not the individual, for the longer wait. Once we realise that forestry is a long term business, then we are less likely to hesitate about planting slower maturing trees. We will find pinus ponderosa suited to a wide range of soil and climate in New Zealand it we except the very dry areas. One advantage is that it is hardy to late frosts.

I saw hundreds of thousands of Specimens of pinus ponderosa in America, where it is the most widely distributed pine. It is found in southern Canada, in northern Mexico, and in all the states west of the Great Plains. Not only is its range more extensive than that of other pines, but it grows in a greater variety of habitats and accommodates itself to greater extremes of temperature and rainfall. In some parts it grows near sea level, in others it grows at a height of 12,000ft. It reachest the greatest development in the Yosemite region. There I saw the Giant Pine of Yosemite. Although it has been dead since 1935 it still stands. It is 210ft. high, and has a diameter at breast high of more than 8ft.

Well grown trees have few rivals for symmetry, however, is comparable degree, although the crowns flatten with the development of large, horizontal

Girl Guide Life Shirley Hannah Tells

Quite close to a stream and a bog, Found that each time he spoke, All he said was "croak—croak!" Of A Busy Saturday A duck lived by the waterside
And little did he lack;
And when we said "How do you
do?" Many of our Playtime Club members will be interested to read a let-

STRANGE TALK

A frog who lived under a log

ter from Shirley Hannah in which He only said, "Quack, quack." she describes a Girl Guide outing. A rook lived in an elm tree
And all the world he saw,
And when he tried to make a speech
It sounded like "Caw caw." She writes: "One Saturday recently we went for a Girl Guide hike out to our cap-tain's home in the hills. I belong to the same company as "Busy Bee,"

A little pig lived in a sty,
As fat as he could be
And when he wanted dinner
He just remarked, "Wee wee."
* but she did not go, however, as it was only for First Class Guides.

"I do not know exactly where we biked to but after going through Pakipaki we turned into a dusty road over the railway line, and followed this for about seven miles Three pups lived in a kennel And loved to make a row And when they asked may they go over hills, eventually arriving at our destination tired and dusty.

"After a little refreshment we felt They only said, "Bow wow." -Hazel Lukey, Hastings.

ready for anything again and as this day was to be spent in learning 'first class' work we made a start as soon class' work we made a start as soon as possible. I could not tell you all we did, but the morning passed quickly enough and we were to have lunch. Girl Guide lunches, however, do not just consist of a few sandwiches and some cake.

"We had to light a fire, turfing before we did so. Then we had some bacon to cook. We could have bacon, chops, eggs, fish or damper to cook, but sausages, being too easy.

to cook, but sausages, being too easy, were forbidden. We were given three-quarters of an hour to do this, eat our lunch, clear up and place turf back on the fireplace again. We learnt a great many things I did not know before, about measur-

Next Saturday we are going for another bike ride—which we call hike—and one Saturday before I went out to Havelock, but you have already been told about that by "Busy Bee."

But in normand and in southlar Is its meaning clear and plain. Lock it in your heart, Neither lose nor lend it; Two it takes to make a quarrel; One can always end it. My first is in bus, but not in dray; My second is in speak, but not in

The Letterbox

"Garcon," Woodville: I had missed your letters, "Garcon," but am sure your correspondence course must have kept you very busy. What a shame that you couldn't manage to be in Napier at Show time but missing the Show has probably saved you money.

Jocelyn Irvine, Sherenden: I am most anxious to hear whether you won a prize at the show with your pony "Warrior," Jocelyn. You do not have to plant a tree at once but you are asked to plant one tree every year and always to put a new one for each onc that is cut down. I was pleased to hear your news and to receive your Riddle-me-Ree but you forgot to give me the answer.

"Pluto," Hastings: Thank you for all your riddles, "Pluto." I thought they were very good indeed. I was most interested to hear all about your garden and also about your ducks and rooster. I shall have to think hard and suggest a name for him.

"Alice in Wonderland," Hastings: I am sure your exams would make you busy "Alice," so I hope you will make up for this week's very short letter by telling me all about the show when you write this week. You now have 52 marks.

"Pop-eye," Hastings: I thought your letter was very nice and neat, "Pop-eye," especially if you have only just begun to write in ink. I liked your answer to the limerick also and thought it was a good try. I hope you will ted me all about the show.

"Sailor Boy," Hastings: I was glad to hear that you and "Pop-eye," were able to make some money to spend at the show and I hope you had a lovely time, "Sailor Boy." I expect I shall hear all about it later on. I am glad you are looking after your fish well.

"Mickey Mouse," Whakatu: How lovely to be able to have a lettuce from your own garden, "Mickey Mouse," they must be growing very well. I liked the drawing you sent me. I'm sorry that you didn't manage to catch the rat.

"Robin Hood," Pakowhai: I love virginia stock because it is so pretty and bright and I'm sure it will make your garden lovely. I shall be very interested to hear about your entries for your Women's Institute Flower Show next month and I hope you will be very successful.

Shirley Anderson, Hastings: I'm sure if you try hard you will soon reach 25 marks and gain a badge, Shirley. We have had so many spring stories that I don't think I will put yours in our page but I liked it and I have given you marks for it.

"Pinocchio," Pakowhai: I liked your story and have given you marks, "Pinocchio" and when I have space I shall try to include it. Have also given you marks for your limericks, riddles and the joke—poor old Scotchmen being teased again. I shall write and tell you "Busy Bee's" name and I think you had better ring her about the guilding and see if she will meet the guilding and see if she will meet the guilding and see if she will meet to her.

Answer: One is eaten and the so much."

"You be surprised when you see to mother, as she put a pan of water on the stove to boil. "This water is for the rice," she explained. "Would you measure out half a cupful for me?"

When is a boaf like a heap of the guiding and see if she will meet

"Faith," Hastings: I am afraid your letter and also your sister's arrived so late that I am only just able to add a very few lines to the end of the Letterbox at the very last minute. Will you try always to write to me earlier in the week? I hope you have done well with your exams.

swims.

ing height, distance and judging weights.

"At the end of a perfect day we cycled back the 11 miles home. Next Saturday we are going for another bike ride—which we call hike and one Saturday before I went.

Neither lose nor lend it: -"Garcon," Woodville.

Can Animals Tell How

note;
My whole is a thing of speed and

There are many people who be lieve that some animals know ahead of time how cold a winter will be. These people say that if the squirrels gather a large supply of nuts in the fall, or if the beavers are unusually active, or if the beavers are unu If I were rich I'd keep a bee
And have its honey for my tea;
If I were rich I'd buy a horse
And have a little foal, of course;
But most of all I'd like a lot
Of red geraniums in a pot.
—"Blue Mask," Mohaka.

Mrs Fisk flew to fetch some fresh fish for Fluffy Freda. —Margaret Hall, Hastings. three times running.

RIDDLE-ME-REE

say;
My third is in pin, but not in brooch;
My fourth is in steal, but not in

poach; My fifth is in fire, and also in flame; My sixth is in like, but not in same; My seventh is in rug, but not in

coat;
My eighth is in letter, and also in

Something we British all admire.
—Nancy Paulsen, Takapau.

have given you marks for it.

Joan Douglas, Gisborne: I'm afraid your story this time is rather on the long side and I am not very fond of two instalments, Joan, but I will see how much space we have. I like your work very much indeed and will include it. Have also

What walks for miles and yet has only one foot?

Answer: A stocking.

"Tubby," Whakatu: When I looked up your membership card I couldn't find any marks down at all, "Tubby," so I wonder if you have ever earned any. Would you write and tell me if you think you should have had some.

"Pinocchio," Pakowhai: I liked your story and have given you marks, "Pinocchio," and when I have space I shall try to include it. Have also

"Mem-m-m-m, something smells good," said Jeanie. "What are we having for supper?"

"Just what you like," answered mother: "Hamburg steak, spinach, rice, and baked apples."

Jeanie looked at the dishpan full of dark green leaves. Mother was carefully washing them. "Isn't this an awful lot of spinach?" the girl asked. "We must be giants to need the spinach?" the girl asked. "We must be giants to need so much."

"You be surprised when you see whave indeed with all the answers to the competitions last week, and many Playmates added three very clever lines to the two which I had given you.

I have picked out the best answers for all Playmate sto read. A small boy when asked to spell of dark green leaves. Mother was carefully washing them. "Isn't this an awful lot of spinach?" the girl asked. "We must be giants to need so much."

"You be surprised when you see "you be surprised when you see" when you see the spinach and the spinach?" I will not!"

"You be surprised when you see where and the spinach?" I will not!"

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"Penny," D.S.O., Hastings: I shall be looking forward to hearing next week all about your visit to the show, "Penny." I'm glad that you are fond of swimming and hope that it will soon be warm enough for lots of swims.

"Sunshine Sally," Tikokino: Your letter was so late "Sunshine Sally" that I can only add a short note to our Letterbox. I did enjoy your limericks and am sorry they are too late. However I shall allow you three marks but cannot include them in the honours. Will you try to write earlier in the week?

A Little Proverb

Cold The Winter Will Be?

Teacher: Tommy, come here and give me what you've got in your mouth.

Tommy: I wish I could—it's a gumboil.

RIDDLES

What letters are never out of Answer: F-A-S-H-I-O-N,

How can you make a currant cake rithout currants?
Answer: Put only one currant in

-- "Genevieve," Whakatu. If a waiter dropped a plate with a turkey on it, what would it represent? Answer: The break up of China, the fate of Turkey, and the over-throw of Greece.

What band can be seen but never Answer: A hatband.

Why is a spider a good correspondent? Answer: Because he drops a line at every post.

—Irene Te Kaheka, Mohaka.

Why is a newspaper like an army? Answer: Because it has leaders, columns and reviews.

Why is the sun like a loaf? Answer: Because it is light when t rises.

What word is shorter for having syllable added to it? Answer: Short. Why is a kiss like a rumour?

Answer: Because it goes from mouth to mouth. —Hazel Lukey, Hastings.

What can be on water?
Answer: A shadow.
** What has ears but no face?

Answer: Wheat. What is the best thing to part

Answer: A comb. -"Scarlet Pimpernel," Mohaka.



When is a boat like a heap of me

Answer: When it is adrift.

—"Snow White," Hastings.

Who dares to sit before the King-Answer: His coachman. What coat can nobody sew but-

Answer: A coat of paint.

What is the difference between a cook and a steamroller?

Answer: One stones the jam and the other jams the stones.

—"Lord Nelson," Mohaka.



What is the best throw of a dice? Answer: To throw it away. When is a soldier like a baby?

Answer: When he is in arms.

—Tony Austin, Whakatu. Why should you plant potatoes

way from onions? Answer: Because the onions might make the potatoes' eyes cry.
—Margaret Hall, Hastings. Why is the letter C in "icing" like

our nose?
Answer: Because it is between Answer. two i's (eyes).

What is as light as a feather and yet you cannot hold it for five minutes? Answer: Your breath

Why are your nose and chin very uarrelsome?
Answer: Because words are always passing between them. Which bird can lift the greatest

Answer: The crane. Which is more valuable, ten shillngs or a ten-shilling note?
Answer: A ten-shilling note, be cause when vou put it in your pocket you double it, and when you take it out you find it in-creases.

Which pets are eaten in the Answer: Crum-pets.

When is it likely to rain money? Answer: When there is some change" in the weather.

-"Sailor Boy," Hastings.

Pam's Letter

Dear Girls and Boys:

I had hoped to find some really spooky ghost or witch stories for you this week as a reminder of All Hallow's Eve, the one night of the year when witches and ghosts are supposed to roam abroad, but I have been so busy with show week that I have not had time, so I will just tell you about Hallowe'en instead.

It is an old Scottish belief that on All Hallow's Eve, October 31, ghosts and witches are round about—good witches and bad. For this reason it has long been a custom in many places to light many bonfires to frighten away the ghosts and this was done until very recent years in the highlands of Scotland and Wales.

However, many people thought only of the good witches and the good spells they wove and these people made the evening an occasion for a

celebration or party. These days, when no one really believes in either ghosts or witches the idea of a jolly party on All Hallow's Eve has still remained and one of the favourite old games was apple bobbing. This is usually done by tying a piece of string to the apples and hanging them from a beam. Those taking part try to take a bite of the apple, using only their mouths and having their hands tied behind their backs. For a change the apples may be floated in a bowl of water and the same thing done.

So now if you want an excuse for a little fun or a party how would a Hallowe'en party be?

Just before I finish off my letter I would like to remind you all that instead of any competitions I want every Playmate to write me a short description of what she did on show

day, whether at the show or not and good letters will receive good marks.

THE COMPETITION The Shrinking Spinach And The

hamburg."

Now the kitchen was full of bubbling and crackling sounds. Supper was almost ready. Mother put the spinach on to cook, and Jeanie began to set the table. Then mother said, "You'd better stir that rice."

"Oh look mother the pot is half full of rice. Did you put in some

more?"
"No," mother replied. "Now look A cloud of steam rose when Jeanie lifted the lid of the pot with spinach in it. "Why, there's only a little bit left!" she exclaimed.

"That's right," said mother.

"You see, the rice grains puff up in the boiling water, but the spinach is in the leaves cooks out.

"There's Daddy now," mother went on as she heard the front door

bang.
Daddy pushed open the kitchen door. "Well, how are my two girls to-night?" he asked. "Looks as if you've been pretty busy out here." "Oh, daddy," said Jeanie, "guess what we're having for supper. There was a lot of one thing, and part it's a little And these was inst now it's a little. And there was just a little of another thing and now it's a lot. Guess!"



PARTY FUN The Patchy Cow

To play passing the apple well you will all need to have steady hands. All those at the party are divided into teams and each player how; what is it that can draw an express train, a dozen wagons, any number of buses, and yet can be held in the palm of the hand?

Answer: A pencil.

was a divided into teams and each player is given a spoon. Each team stands in a line and the first player is given an apple and at the word "Go!" the apple must be passed from spoon to spoon without being touch.

But makes the oddest pieces do. But makes the oddest pieces do. ed by the hand. The team which fin-ishes first is the winner. I think it's rather sad, don't you? —"Sailor Boy." Hastings, ishes first is the winner.

ans.

Many Splendid Answers

LIMERICKS

A small boy when asked to spell "yacht,"

Su see said water ater is Would ful for "Garthowen," Hastings. "Only half? Then he must be recovering."

A small boy when asked to spell is engaged. Husband (reading the paper):

Husband (reading the paper):

"Poor old Smythe is very ill . . . the is half mad."

"Only half? Then he must be recovering."

A small boy when asked to spell

"Half a cupful of rice!" ex-claimed Jeanie. "Something funny seems to be going on around here. A whole dishpan full of spinach, but only half a cupful of rice for three people!"

A Shain boy when asked to spen "yacht."

Most saucily said, "I will not!"

When asked why he wouldn't,
He said that he couldn't,
Because of the C in the yacht.

"Ginger," Whakatu.

mother laughed. She salted the boiling water, and then poured the ride into it. "You can help by stirring it a little from time to time," she said to Jeanie. "I'll start the hamburg."

Now the kitchen was full of bub-

A small boy when asked to spell
"yacht,"
Most saucily said, "I will not!"
I would far rather be
Away out at sea; id, "You'd better stir that rice."
"Oh, look, mother, the pot is half lift this is as far as I've got."
"But this is as far as I've got."
"Opp-Eye," Hastings."

— "Pop-Eye," Hastings.
A small boy when asked to spell "yacht,"

Most saucily said, "I will not!
 I've spelt all the others, So now ask my brothers;
 I think all this spelling is rot."
 — "Genevieve," Whakatu.
A small boy when asked to spell that if I ate the jam out of the lar-

So now ask my brothers;
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A small boy when asked to spell
"yacht."
Most saucily said, "I will not!
The reason you see,
Between you and me,
As a matter of fact I cannot."
—"Busy Bee," Hastings.
A small boy when asked to spell

Lover: I am a rich man. If you marry me all that I possess will be yours. A small boy when asked to spell yours.

"yacht,"

Most saucily said, "I will not!

If asked to spell rat,
I couldn't do that,
It's a poor grash of spelling I It's a poor grasp of spelling I've

"yacht,"

Most saucily said, "I will not!"

His mother did grieve

This reply to receive,

But the rascal he cared not one jot.

—"Daffodil," Hastings.

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LIMERICKS

There was an old lady of Dewar, She rode an old bike and it threw And said, "Madam, don't cry,"
And fastened her on with a skewer.

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Management Well, Heatings -Margaret Hall, Hastings.

Jokes

American to Scotsman: "In America the trains go at 100 m.p.h."
Scotsman: "That's nothing! In
Scotland the buses' shadows take short cuts to keep up with the

Tramp: I've asked for money, I've begged for money, and I've cried for Farmer: Have you ever tried working for it?
Tramp: No, sir, I'm going through the alphabet, and I haven't got to

-- "Maori Battalion," Mohaka "I am a bill collecter lady."
"Just a minute; I'll give you dozens of them."

Museum Attendant: Smoking is orbidden here, sir. You are liable o a fine of 10/-.

The mouth organ was claimed by three soldiers, and the sergeant decided to arbitrate. "I'll play a tune on it," he said. "You tell me what the tune is, and the one who is right gets the mouth organ.

A wierd medley of sounds followed and the guesses were made.

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Student (introducing himself): My name is Lyon.
Professor (absent-minded): Really. From Africa or Asia?

"I would like to buy the sheep but the price is too high." "But please feel 't's coat, pure wool guaranteed."



is engaged.

Husband (reading the paper):
Just think for yourself.

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the bridge to-day I saw a man who kept on threatening them with a ong whip.

She: When I come back from my

She: Yes, darling, but what will you do? -"Alice in Wonderland," Hastings

—"Inspector Scott," Hastings.
A small boy when asked to spell "yacht,"

Most Savalle.

—"Inspector Scott," Hastings. tery?
Shop volts.

Wost Savalle. Customer: How much is that in English money?

He: We got married? She: No, bought a car. -"Snowdrop," Hastings

Tommy was sitting with his feet outside his deck and chewing some chewing gum, when suddenly the

There was once a man of Calcutta
Who had an incurable stutter
One day he said,
"Will you pass me the bread
And then the b-b-b-butter."

—"Busy Bee," Hastings.

The Letterbox

"Professor," Whakatu: I was glad to hear that "Cobber" was none the worse for his fall in the river, "Professor" but you must have had a fright. How many strawberry plants have you? I am so pleased to hear that your flowers are coming out well.

Margaret Hall, Hastings: I have been trying your tongue twister 12 times quickly, Margaret, and I find it most difficult. I wonder how the other "Playmates" will manage. Also I liked your limerick very much. You should have tried to finish the competition limerick.

Shirley Hannah, D.S.O., Hastings: You gave me a very vivid description of the old saying "A Bull in a China Shop," Shirley, and I'm sure all Playmates would like to read your story so I shall include it next week. I was also very interested to hear about your guiding which many Playmates will also enjoy. Your lovely long letter gave me great pleasure this week. I must remember to tell you that you do win a further prize for 200 marks and your idea of marks for regular work is excellent.

Chris. Austin, Whakatu: When I was a little girl I always used to put chairs together and cover them over with a rug to make a nice hut for myself so I can just imagine what yours is like, Chris. I do hope you had a lovely time at the show.

"Daffodil," Hastings: I was sorry to "Darfodi," Hastings: I was sorry to forget to give you marks for your Riddle-me-ree, "Daffodil," but have given them to you this time. Your butterfly drawings were lovely and I was very interested in them. Are you fond of butterflies? Your limericks were simply splendid and I loved reading them.

"Snowdrop," Hastings: I liked your two drawings very much "Snowdrop," and also your little verse. The party fun sounds a very good game and I hope to include it to-day so that Playmates will be able to try it at their next party.

"Bluebell," Hastings: Thank you for your riddles, "Bluebell" and I was so pleased to hear that you and "Busy Bee" are still having lots of fun playing tennis. I am so glad everything in your vegetable garden is doing so well. I shall be pleased to hear all about your day at the show.

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Lillian Stanley, D.S.O., Hastings: When you are writing poetry, Lillian, I would like you to try to be much more careful with your metre, that is the time and accent in the lines and make each verse the same. The third line in your limerick was much too long and spoilt it. I hope you will reach 200 marks. I don't think there is any special honour except the prize. You now have 165 marks.

"Snow White." Hastings: I was very

Wife: Just think! Dorothy Miller is engaged.

Husband (reading the paper): Just think for yourself.

"Poor old Smythe is very ill ...

"Only half? Then he must be recovering."

Money talks—but never gives itself away.

Moxon was lying in the hospital. Doctor: Have you any other complaints?

Moxon: Yes, the nurse is so shy.

Little Clara was very thoughtful. Clara: Mummy, are fir. very laughty?

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Clara: Well, as I was going over he bridge to-day I saw a man whoepet on threatening them with a long whip.

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"Snow White," Hastings: I was very pleased to hear that you have so many things to interest you, "Snow White," and you will learn such a lot by reading and collecting stamps. I, too, am very fond of knitting and I think swimming is good fun when it is nice and warm. You now have 23 marks without this week's.

"Blue Mask," D.S.O., Mohaka: I was most interested to learn that you are so fond of reading, "Blue Mask," because I think there is no better thing for education or amusement than reading. You should also learn a lot from your stamp collecting. I was very interested to hear about the girls who are sitting for scholarships and would like to know a greal deal more about it. You now have 137 marks not counting this week's.

Hazel Lukey, Hastings: I had missed your letters, Hazel, but was glad to hear about your lovely drive to Havelock. Thank you very much for your poem, which I shall try to put in our page next week.

"Garthowen," Hastings: I shall look forward to receiving a story from you

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"Garthowen," Hastings: I shall look forward to receiving a story from you next week, "Garthowen," and I had missed your usual letter last time. I have had a good laugh at your book titles. Will you tell me all about the show ne.t week? You now have \$2 marks not counting this week's.

"Busy Bee," D.S.O., Hastings: I am glad that you had such a lovely day in Napier, "Busy Bee" but I think people are very brave to be swimming so soon. I like poetry by Rupert Brooke and also by Walter de la Mare. Are you fond of poetry? I shall want to hear lots about your Guide camp.

"Inspector Scott," Hastings: I am pleased to be able to tell you that you have \$8 marks, "Inspector Scott," not counting this week's. I am glad that you are learning to play tennis and that you are enjoying the extra light in the evenings for playing games with all your friends.

"Gay Boy," Mohaka: I read your elter with a great deal of interest, "Gay Boy," and I think that your school must be an excellent one with everything so well planned. I am anxious to hear how you enjoyed the show.

"Saldier Boy." Mohaka: I poste

"Soldier Boy," Mohaka: I posts of the control of th end you another one. I wonder what ou did instead of going to the show?

This Week's Honours

chewing gum, when suddenly the teacher said:

"Tommy, take that chewing gum out of your mouth and put your feet in."

Two hunters were seeking a lion cub and saw a lioness leave her cubs. One hunter kept guard whilst the other went into the lair to get a cub. Before he could get out the lioness came back, the watcher grabbed her tail. The hunter inside said: "What's making things so dark, Bill." His companion said "You'll know what's the matter if the tail breaks."

—"Robin Hood," Pakowhai.

ANNABELLE MARY

Annabelle Mary Is very contrary, She won't go to bed when she ought;
She laughs and the squeals And kicks up her heels, And thinks it the greatest of sport.

—"Blue Mask," Mohaka,

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"Professor," Whakatu
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NAPIER AND HASTINGS

SECOND DAY AT Night Pal's Form NATIVE SONG IN **TRENTHAM**

LAMBOURN'S CHANCE IN THE GUINEAS

LITTLE ROBIN WELL

Kentucky And Density In The Sprint

By "Moturoa"

The Wellington Guineas will be the main attraction at Trentham to-day when the Wellington spring meeting will be continued and the field includes all the leading three-year-olds of the two Islands. It should be a memorable contest and it should clarify the Derby pros-

pects.

Beau Leon appears likely to be the actual favourite for, although Sir Cameron beat him in the G.N. Guineas, he seems to be the outstanding colt in the Auckland district. He did not have a good passage in that race and, judging by the way he lined a smart handicap field the second day at Ellerslie, he should turn the tables on Sir Cameron, despite the fact that the Posterity colt is a solid performer.

Enrich was running on strongly at the end of the Shorts Handicap at Trentham on Thursday. He extended Sir Beau in the Wanganui Guineas and then won the seven furlongs race at Otaki, so he is well forward. Kentucky is also engaged in the sprint and he may be kept for that race.

Hawke's Bay Hope Next on the card is the Hastings colt Lambourn, whose progress in the past few weeks has been remarkable. Lambourn beat Trench Law and Yogi in an effortless manner at Opaki last week and that race is sure to have done him good.

announcement | Bulls Acceptances On Tuesday

HAWKE'S BAY horses are freely engaged at the Rangitikei Racing Club's spring meeting at Bulls on Saturday next, November 2, and it looks as if the province will field a strong team next week. A reminder is given that acceptances for all events close with the secretary. Mr E. V. Wilson, Bulls. retary, Mr E. V. Wilson, Bulls, at 9 p.m. on Tuesday next, October 29.

A half-brother by Bulandshar to Beaupartir, Lambourn belongs to a winning family and his two-year-old form suggested that he was a real stayer. In addition, he likes the Trentham track.

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Rich Blood is rather out of his depth here and the southern colt Shikari was an unimpressive fourth in the Dunedin Guineas. Sir Beau, however, was the outstanding colt last season. He won the Wanganui Guineas under unfavourable conditions last month and had a very bad run in the Great Northern Guineas, in which he ran fourth. However, this is a track which will suit him better, especially if he strikes firm going.

going.

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Taking the field all round it is a really good one and the race should be the highlight of the afternoon's sport.

There was further rain at Trentham yesterday, but the going should not be bad if the weather clears. Taking form as a guide, the following should give their supporters a good run for their money: run for their money Rimu Hurdles: Recollection, Esper-

Wellington Guineas: Lambourn,
Beau Leon.
Heretaunga Hack Handicap: Charles
Edward, Kilometre, Serenata.

Karitane Handicap: Flying Sprace

Par Avion Date

HANDICAP,
Of £170, 6 furlongs.
Lord Nuffield 9.3, Norseman 8.11, Strip
8.5, Wild Career 8.5, Straightdel 8.3, Phalanx 7.13, Gold Flight 7.12, Blissful Lacan 9.0.
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Karitane Handicap: Flying Spray, Par Avion, Prince Plato. Watkins Handicap: Little Robin, Sly Fox, Trench Law.

Awatea Handicap: Kentucky, or Density, Orelio, Night Eruption. Belmont Handicap: Poutatau, Duvach, Gayest Son.

The following are the acceptances: 12.10-RIMU HURDLE RACE.

Of £350; 13 miles.

Esperance Great Fair 9 11

Bay 10 11 Golden

Recollection 10 10 Memory 9 0

Limbohm 10 6 Son and

Dorado 10 3 Heir 9 0 Dorado 12.50—TRIAL STAKES.

Of £300; 7 furlongs. 8 7 Grand Chase 8

Gold Court 7 Ringcraft Social Credit 8 Cheerful Lady 8 7 War Credit 8 2 Belle Cane 8 2 Courting 8 2 Phyto 8 2 Star Mark Sanction 8 2 Talenta

1.35-WELLINGTON GUINEAS. Of 600gns.; 1 mile. 8 10 Rich Blood 8 10 Shikari 8 10 Sir Beau 8 10 Sir Cameron

2.15—HERETAUNGA HANDICAP. Of £350; one mile, 3 furlongs. Serenata 9 9 Kintyre Kilometre 9 8 Arabic
Iceland Spar 9 0 Airline
Gay Fox 8 12 Draneel
Auto Sweep 8 11 Gold Bridge

Charles
Edward 8 11 Inform
Don Quex 8 8 War Cloud 2.55-KARITANE HANDICAP, Of £400; 5 furlongs.

Par Avion 9 5 Greek Step Prince Plato 8 2 Bird of Prey Kevin 7 11 Flying Spray Gunyah 7 9 Proven The Whipper 7 7 Lady Boswal 3.37-WATKINS HANDICAP.

Of £600; 1 mile, 3 furlongs. 9 2 The Ring 8 13 Arcas Siegmund 8 0 Lockit 7
Trench Law 7 11 Homily 7
Little Robin 7 10 Pearl of Asia 7
Ned Cuttle 7 9 Windsor Chief 7 4.19-AWATEA HANDICAP.

Of £450; 6 furlongs. 8 10 Bronwen 8 9 Rakahanga 8 6 Kentucky 8 6 Endorsement 8 0 Not Out Crusoe

5.04—BELMONT HANDICAP. Of £350; 7 furlongs.

Monetary's reputation at Riccarton was borne out by his good race in the Taita Handicap. A winning turn for him should not be far off.

TOP FORM

SHOULD RACE WELL AT GISBORNE

TO-DAY'S PROSPECTS

By "Moturoa" Splendid fields are carded for the first day of the Poverty Bay Turf Club's spring meeting at Gisborne to-day and the Makaraka course is reported to be in wonderful order for the meeting. On Monday the Poverty Bay Hunt Club will hold its annual meeting and the Gisborne

Poverty Bay Hunt Club will hold its annual meeting and the Gisborne spring carnival will conclude with the second day of the Turf Club's meeting on Saturday next.

The Centennial Handicap is the chief event to-day and the bracketed pair De Friend and Native Song will make instant appeal to backers. Native Song was impressive at Hastings at the beginning of the month when he won the Russell Memorial in a common canter. One of the most consistent horses on this coast, Native Song appeals as being a really good class handicapper and it is difficult to visualise his defeat to-day.

However, stout opposition can be expected for the favourite from the Taranaki gelding Noble Fox, who

HARD TO BEAT AT HOME

IVAN TINSLEY has certainly made his mark as a trainer since taking over Mr Ned Fitz-gerald's fine team and he is always hard to beat at his home meetings. In the past three seasons in the 18 days' racing conducted by the Powerty Rev conducted by the Poverty Bay Turf Club, Tinsley has led in 38 winners, 22 seconds and 23 thirds. His best meeting was at the spring fixture 12 months ago when his team won 10 of the 14 races and, as well, secured three seconds and four thirds. Tinsley will have a fine team for the spring carnival this time and it will surprise if he does not add substantially to his already remarkable record.—"Moturoa."

ran on very solidly to win at Stratford last week. Noble Fox is well seasoned and his most recent form suggests that the best has not yet been seen of him. Gay Mimic ran well enough at Hastings to suggest that his turn might not be far off, while Skyway's third to Winsome Lu in the Stratford suggests that he while Skyway's third to Winsome
Lu in the Stratford suggests that he
will add further interest to what
promises to be a very keen contest.
There will be a strong team from
Hawke's Bay and Taranaki stables
to keep the local horses busy at
this meeting and the visitors should
not return empty handed. Single not return empty handed. Single pool betting will be used and the following appeal as likely to take a hand in the decision of the races

Cook Hurdles: Fitzgerald bracket,

Nick's Head Handicap: Fitzgerald bracket, Ringling. Centennial Handicap: Native Song,

Roseland Hack Handicap: City Song, Lovelilt. Maiden Scurry: Dusky Morn, Royal Wave or Callcardine. October Hack Handicap: Fitzgerald

The following are the acceptances: COOK HURDLES,

Of £95, 11 miles De Friend 12.10, Queen's Dream 11.3, Birkology 10.2, Fossicker 9.12, Whetu 9.10, Gay Mimic 9.10, Helios 9.5, Bay Dawn 9.5, Eupatrid 9.3, Seven Seas 9.2, Royal Stuart 9.0, Cherry Hunter 9.0,

NICK'S HEAD HANDICAP. Of £85, 6 furlongs. Smiling Personality 9.7, Native Chief 9.0, Ringling 8.10, Kinneff 7.9, Ririwal 7.9, Shani 7.9, Ashaboy 7.9, Vane Crop 7.7, Catanach 7.7, Skyette 7.7.

CENTENNIAL HANDICAP, Of £135, 1 mile.

De Friend 9.7, Native Song 9.0, Noble Fox 8.7, Gay Mimic 8.3, Bold Step 7.13, Skyway 7.7, City Song 7.7. ROSELAND HACK HANDICAP. Of £100, 11 miles.

Queen's Dream 9.0, Lovelilt 8.3, Boatsong 8.1, Whetu 7.7, Kincarole 7.7, City Song 7.7, Shani 7.5, Vacation 7.0, Royal

MAIDEN SCURRY, Of £75, 5 furlongs. Dusky Morn 8.7, Vane Crop 8.7, Centennial 8.7, Etruscan 8.7, Iritekura 8.7, Callcardine 8.7, Royal Wave 8.7, Rough Passage 8.7, Katesbridge 8.7, Sporting Sister 8.7, Final 8.7, Lady Rosalie 8.7, Skyette 8.7, Big Wonder 8.7.

NAPIER NOMINATIONS ON WEDNESDAY

Attractive Programme For Nov. 9 and 16

The next matter to occupy the attention of Hawke's Bay owners and tention of Hawke's Bay owners and Club's spring meeting at Green meadows on November 9 and 16, and it is anticipated that record entries will be made for this fixture.

The Napier programme is an attractive one for it caters for all classes of horses and the chief events are the Park Stakes and Waiohiki Stakes, each of £125 and run over ten and nine furlongs respectively. There are two open six furlongs races, the Flying and Napier Handicaps.

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Hack hurdlers are two hack sprints and two hack mile races, the event the second day being for apprentice riders.

The Napier Park Racing Club deserves the fullest support and attention is drawn to the fact that nominations for all events close with the secretary, Miss I. I. Fippard, Napier, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday next, October 30.

The improving Flying Spray showed up at Trentham on Thursday as a prospect for the C.J.C. Welcome

New Zealand Cup Field

TWENTY-FIVE REMAIN

First Payment For The Stewards'

By Telegraph—Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, Oct. 25. Following are acceptances for the Ne Zealand Cup: N.Z. CUP.

Of £2000; 2 miles. 9 6 Second 8 8 Innings 8 6 The Cardinal 8 1 Doubleack Taurangi
The Buzzer
Siegmund
Sly Fox
Te Kawiti 0 Wardress 10 Little Robin 9 Settlement 8 The Raker 7 Serenata 5 Pearl of Asia The Ring Dictate STEWARDS HANDICAP. Of £800; 6 furlongs.

11 Rakahanga 9 Endorsement 8 Not Out 6 Don't Forget 8 5 Hearth 8 5 Gold Flight 8 5 Kentucky 8 5 Gay Parade 8 4 Retrogression 8 3 Belle Cane Sir Crusoe panish Lad First Forfeits.

WELCOME STAKES: Drake's Drum, Willow Wood, Corn Prince, Salutation, Palfrey, Varuna, Foreign Coin, Par Avion, Flying Spray, Silver Lily, Dash o' Dublin, Soutane, Pay Roll, Miss Jessica, Desert Maid, Monetary, Leisurely, Bright Lady.

Lady.

DERBY: Beau Leon, Sir Cameron,
Merrymeer, Don't Forget, Lambourn, Sir
Beau, Belle Cane, Enrich, Retrogression.

OAKS: Cherry Bay, Inform, Wild Fox,
Night Glass, Courting, Tissue, Doria, Merrymeer, Oragon, Talenta, Rue, Belle
Cane, Erambie, Miss Hallowmett.

JOSEDALE GRATTAN AT AUCKLAND

TROTTING PROSPECTS

Our Jewel Selected For The Sprint

(From Our Own Correspondent) AUCKLAND, Oct. 25. The Auckland Trotting Club's spring meeting will open at Epsom to-day, with win-and-place betting. The prospects for good weather are bright. Following are the likely favourities: favourites:

Waitemata Handicap: Dolores Silk,
Golden Journey, William.
Improvers' Handicap: First division:
Durato, Northern Smile, Village
Maid. Second division (run
Monday): Portadown, Rockfel,
Fly Across.

October Handicap: Davey Day, Whanako, Cloverdale. Jellicoe Handicap: Josedale Grattan, Hillcrest, Bold Venture.

Stewards' Handicap: Bronze Queen, Princess Linnett, Belfast Jack. Mountain Handicap: Within, Margin, Cracksman

Parnell Handicap: Kinawley, Petite Jewel, Club King. Electric Handicap: Our Jewel, Molly Direct, Attain.

The following are the acceptances:

WAIMATE HANDICAP (Trotters), Of £200 (limit 3.49), 1% miles. Flash Bye, Getaway, Golden Journey, Might Surprise, Port Chambers, Range Finder, Rara Avis, Silver Countess, Snow Cloud, Trafalgar Boy, Wharekawa, William, ser; Baby Triumph, Dolores Silk, 12; Mattle Herbilywn, 48; Modern Lady, 84; Bournemouth, 96.

IMPROVERS' HANDICAP, Of £400 (limit 3.5), 11 miles.

First Division.

Auto Bingen, Bingen Fashion, Cam Derby, Durato, Escobar, Guide Peter, Katoomba, Marminga, Nawton Junior, Parrish Boy, Sir Echo, Rama Direct, Vil-lage Maid, Sequola, Vancouver, Velvet Cushion, scr; Press Gang, 12; Northern Smile, 24. Brackets: Parrish Boy and Sir Echo, Rama Direct and Village Mald

Second Division. Ayrshire Scott, Bold Boy, Calla Lily, Cyone Girl, Josette, Debris, Erua Peter, Exporter, Fly Across, Pearloro, Honey Pot, Magle Task, Master Lawn, Now Then, Rockfel, Sparkling Pointer, scr; Portadown, 12yds. Brackets: Cyone Girl and Josette, Fly Across and Pearloro.

Of £225 (limit 3.38), 1½ miles.

Auto Lad, Bingen's Best, Blue Crest, Davey Day, Ihl Ihl, Silk Lady, Sir Echo, Star Guide, Wishful, scr.; Albertinl, Alcazar, Cloverdale, Sweet Aloes, Talmaiti, Whanako, 12; Intrigue, Royal Palm, 36; Winning Post, 48.

7.7, Catanach 7.7.

Of £225 (limit 3.38), 1½ miles.

Auto Lad, Bingen's Best, Blue Crest, Davey Day, Ihl Ihl, Silk Lady, Sir Echo, Star Guide, Wishful, scr.; Albertinl, Alcazar, Cloverdale, Sweet Aloes, Talmaiti, Whanako, 12; Intrigue, Royal Palm, 36; Winning Post, 48. OCTOBER HANDICAP,

Of £550 (limit 3.23), 11 miles. Bold Venture, Hillcrest, scr.; Mongol-lan, Our McKinney, Our Peggy, Our War, Parauri, Isobel Derby, 12; Red Flush, Uenuku, 24; Bayard, Josedale Grattan,

STEWARDS' HANDICAP, Of £275 (3.29 class), 13 miles. Bedford, Belfast Jack, Kewpie's Queen, Narbara, Princess Linnet, Tangaroa, scr.; Musketeer, Revision, 12; Bronze Queen, Sentiment, Transwell, True Trust, 24; Great Chum, 36.

MOUNTAIN HANDICAP (Trotters), Of £250 (limit 3.38), 11 miles. Within, scr.; Glen Bingen, Margin, 12; Vain Lad, 24; Canadlan. Cracksman, Stalky, 36; Tonee, 48; Great Surprise, Roi Grande, 60; Gay Moko, 72. PARNELL HANDICAP.

Of £250 (limit 4.47), 2 miles. Cavalryman, Clay Pot, Derby Lu, Pet-ite Jewel, Winning Post, scr.; Kinawley, Monty Chimes, Stargum, 12; Club King, John's Last, Katene, Ropata, 36; Guild

Atreus showed pace for a short while in the Rimutaka Handicap. That race should improve the Beau Pere colt.

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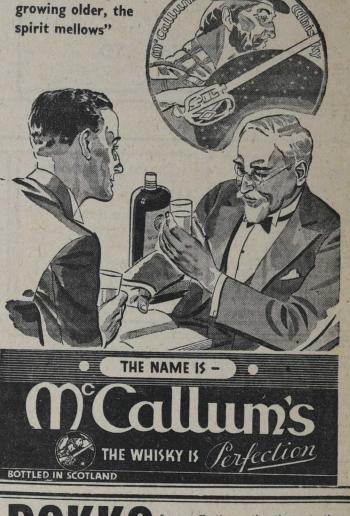
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Smoke Screen seems to have gone again. The report that he broke down in the Glen Hurdles does not augur well for the future of this brilliant gelding. However, Fred McHugh did well to get two wins from him as a burdler.

The Ring ran a long way below expectations at Trentham on Thursday, but the announcer reported that she stopped a bad kick at the barrier.

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GORE SPRING MEETING Review Of The Fields

For To-Day By "Moturoa"

Splendid fields are carded for the Gore Racing Club's meeting which opens to-day. Form shown at the Dunedin meeting is likely to prove a good guide here, but there has been a lot of rain in the district this week and the track is sure to be week and the track is sure to be

Silver Streak heads the list in the Waukaka Handicap, but the veteran showed little dash at Wingatui. However, it would not be wise to discard him yet. Lord Nuffield is right back to his best form and won well over seven furlongs at the Dunedin meeting. Night Pal won over this distance the first day at Wingatui with 8.7 and was a good second to Boswell the second day, beating Royal Chief. Chirp was an impressive winner over six furlongs at Timaru, while Sparkle, Peony Rose, Sir Hugh and Heidelberg are all capable of making things interesting. Silver Streak heads the list in the

Win-and-place betting will be used at the meeting and, taking a line through recent form, the following should find favour with backers:—

Mandeville Highweight: Craiglea Araboa, Atua-rere. Gordon Hack Handicap: Royal Lancer, Southern Sail, Gay Lancer Waikaka Handicap: Night Pal, Silver Streak, Lord Nuffield.

Balfour Trot: Lisette, Embargo Happy Erin. Novice Handicap: . Slamannan, Erinview, Berrima.

Flying Handicap: Straightdel, Lord Nuffield, Strip. Otama Trot: Gold Streak, Happy King, Real Gold. Charlton Hack Handicap: Tissue, Midgard.

MANDEVILLE HIGHWEIGHT, Of £150, 8½ furlongs.

Araboa 11.2, Kippen 10.8, Triple Cone 10.0, Craiglea 9.11, Atua-Rere/ 9.6, Sir Denis 9.0, Royal Money 9.0, Susie 9.0, Southern Light 9.0, Airdrie 9.0,

The following are the acceptances:

GORDON HACK, Of £155, 6 furlongs. Royal Lancer 9.5, Withdrawal 9.4, Aravane 8.7, Aspire 8.5, Craiglea 8.5, Southern Sall 8.2, Lady Sincere 8.2, Gay Lancer 8.2, Colonel Rouge 7.13, Green Gables 7.9, Dolita 7.8, Feather Boa 7.7, Navua 7.7.

> WAUKAKA HANDICAP, Of £250, 81 furlongs.

Silver Streak 9.0, Lord Nuffield 8.12. Sparkle 8.12, Peony Rose 8.8, Night Pal 8.7, Mona's Song 8.1, Doubleack 8.1, Straightdel 8.0, Chirp 7.8, Sailing Lady 7.7, Sir Hugh 7.7, Fidelis 7.6, Heidelberg BALFOUR TROT, Of £150 (3.43 class), 13 miles.

Bright Lass, Deeside, Embargo, Indian Wrack, Jorrocks, Lisette, Lunch Hour, Parole, Sea Born, Sea Peter, Southern Wrack, Star Voyage, Vorena, Worthy Chance, scr.; Happy Erin, 12; Franson,

OTAMA TROT, Of £160 (3.39 class), 1½ miles.

Drummer Boy, Fenella, June Tide, Real Gold, scr.; Aidus, April Direct, Happy King, Loyalist, Passing By, Peter Young, Rey Chimes, Turco, 12; Crown Peak, Sinbad, 24; Gold Streak, Prince Charles, 36; Bankstock, Harbinger, 48; Seaward de Oro, 60.

CHARLTON HACK, Of £160, 1 mile. Midgard 8.13, Sea Lady 8.8, Tissue 8.7, Green Boa 8.3, Sir Denis 7.7, Eire's Ruin 7.7.

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AT MOONEE VALLEY

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MELBOURNE, Oct. 25. Final acceptors for the main events at the Moonee Valley meeting are: at the Moonee Valley meeting are:—
MOONEE VALLEY CUP, of £3000;
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Beau Vite, Rivette, Positron, Scientist,
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Beaulivre's Melbourne engagements
including the Melbourne Cup. N. Selwood will ride Gladynev in the Valley
Cup, and Tidal Wave in the Melbourne
Cup.

Cup, and Tidal Wave in the Melbourne Cup.

High Caste's scratching for the Cox Plate caused a surprise but the trainer (J. T. Jamieson) says the horse is all right. His absence is due to the fact that his connections formed the opinion that the horse may not be suited to the track. There is some talk of Ajax missing the race. A decision may be made following consultation between the owners to-morrow. St. Constant and Old Rowley arrived at Melbourne to-day.

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