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### Surprise Manoeuvre By **Greek Patrol**

### IMPORTANT HEIGHT TAKEN

### Chaotic Assortment Of War Material Captured

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Further Greek successes in local operations are reported from the central and other sectors of Albania although activity is handicapped by intense cold.

A Greek patrol moving swiftly across the snow completely surprised the Italians and captured an important height in the central sector. This patrol held the height alone until reinforcements arrived and repelled strong Italian counter-attacks.

The Athens radio declared that the exploit will undoubtedly in-fluence the outcome of operations

in this region.

The Athens newspaper "Estia" quotes foreign reports that the Greeks are attacking Tepelini from the south and the west.

Files of Prisoners

A Greek correspondent writing from Klisura says that it is difficult to reach the town because of long files of Italian prisoners passing down the road impeding traffic. He adds that Permeti is still bearing traces of Italian occupation. Hundreds of Army lorries stationed in the town square were burned out largely as a result of low-level bombing by a single Greek airman.

Chaotic Assortment.

The road between Permeti and Klisura is littered with a chaotic assortment of war material, guns and rifles lying about with overcoats, capes, thick gloves, and boots

The Greeks also found complete dinner and tea services, and large quantities of women's underwear and perfumes, presumably brought by the Italians in anticipation of a bloodless conquest.

(Mr Henry Morgenthau) explained on January 15 that the estimates of British assets cabled last night did not contain values for Canadian and other Empire investments in the

### ENGLISH COURAGE UNDERRATED

### MISTAKE BY THE DICTATORS

SWEDISH VIEW

### Freedom Valued Above All Else

British Official Wireless (Receied January 17, 6 p.m.) RUGBY, Jan. 16.

An interesting analysis of British character is made in the Swedish character is made in the Swedish newspaper "Handelstidning,"
which says, "The dictators underestimated the English nation's
courage and morale. The Englishman values life as long as he enjoys
unmolested, individual freedom in the same say and say move freely among people and say what he likes.

"Life for an Englishman without freedom is not worth a shilling. Death seems easier for him than others. If Hitler had spent a month in the East End he would have seen clearly that England's capitulation must be preceded by the destruct. must be preceded by the destruction of practically all the inhabitants.

"Is it curious that England regards with greatest confidence her ability to defeat the invasion so often postponed.

"The dictators made a mistake about the English workman's view of the reasons of war. The Englishman knows what kind of life he fights for because his Parliament and Government has not forbidden him to listen to the foreign radio. Englishmen see in German prohibitions an acknowledgment that her leaders are on errands which cannot stand the light of truth."

### NOTED RADIOLOGIST'S DEATH

### Dr C. T. Holland's War Work

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The death has occurred of Dr. Charles Thurstan Holland, the noted

In the last war Dr. Holland developed a remarkable method for the detection of bullets in bodies of patients. He also perfected a technique for finding the precise position and depth of bullets and shell fragments by applying the principle of a gunner's height-finder.

### MUSTARD GAS USED BY JAPANESE

## Chinese Spokesman's

To Oppose The Lend Or Lease Bill

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The "Daily News" in a copyright dispatch from Washington said that at a dramatic White House conference the former Ambassador to Britain (Mr Joseph P. Kennedy) told President Roosevelt that he opposed the Lend or Lease Bill and in Saturday night's radio broadcast will make an all-out effort to keep the United States at peace.

He will also oppose the Bill before the House and Senate Foreign Affairs Committees.

LOSS OF H.M.S. SOUTHAMPTON.—The British cruiser Southampton, which has been written off as a total loss as a result of enemy action in the Mediterranean, was one of the City Class cruisers. Here two City cruisers are shown laying a smoke screen. These ships attain a speed of 32.5 knots and carry twelve 6-inch guns in addition to torpedo tubes, heavy anti-aircraft batteries and an amphibian plane.

## Italy

MEN AND MATERIALS

Anti-Aircraft Units For Sicily

MANY TRAINS

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"The Times" states that German anti-aircraft units have passed through Rome, probably going to Sicily. Many trains in north Italy are laden solely with German

Ground staffs accompanying airmen to Sicily and Trieste are far other Empire investments in the larger than are needed for the main-United States, which were unavailtenance of squadrons, suggesting able to London. He declined to esti- that they are ready for police duties mate the value of additional assets. and administrative work when nec-"The British Empire is a family essary. that has the same problems as a

CHILDREN AFFECTED BY BOMBINGS

Medical Examinations Provided

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RUGBY, Jan. 16.

The Minister of Health (the Hon. Malcolm MacDonald) made an order under the Defence Regulations by which a medical examination of any child in certain areas may be ordered if there is reason to suppose that such child is suffering in mind to-day as a result of hostile attacks or in such a state of health that he is likely to suffer if he remains in the area.

mains in the area.

If examinations show that the child is suffering in the manner specified then the local education authority, which is charged with carrying out the order, may require the child to be removed to a safer

> SIX RAIDS ON MALTA

Planes Down: Little Damage

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Cavallero) has ordered the complete re-organisation of the Italian Army. Albanian troops are being taken from Italian units and are being formed into units of their own.

A Rome message says that Crown Prince Umberto has been promoted general Ugo (Received January 18, 1 a.m.)

LONDON, Jan. 17.

A number of enemy 'planes are believed to have been brought down in six raids on Malta on January 15.

There was slight damage to civilian general united Press Association—Copyright. (Received January 18, 1 a.m.)

property, but no casualties.

### EFFORT TO KEEP AMERICA AT PEACE"

## Ex-Ambassador J. P. Kennedy

(Received January 17, 10 p.m.) NEW YORK, Jan. 16.

Claim

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Senator Ellender has introduced an amendment to the Lend or Lease Bill to provide that whatever the Bill's final disposition, no Americans to give President Roose-the Bill's final disposition, no Americans to give President Roose-the Bill's final disposition, no Americans to give President Roose-the Bill's final disposition, no Americans to give President Roose-the Bill's final disposition, no Americans to give President Roose-the Bill's final disposition, no Americans to give President Roose-the Bill's final disposition, no Americans to give President Roose-the Bill's final disposition, no Americans to give President Roose-the Bill's final disposition, no Americans to give President Roose-the Bill's final disposition, no Americans to give President Roose-the Bill's final disposition, no Americans to give President Roose-the Bill's final disposition, no Americans to give President Roose-the Bill's final disposition, no Americans to give President Roose-the Bill's final disposition, no Americans to give President Roose-the Bill's final disposition, no Americans to give President Roose-the Bill's final disposition, no Americans to give President Roose-the Bill's final disposition, no Americans to give President Roose-the Bill's final disposition, no Americans to give President Roose-the Bill's final disposition, no Americans to give President Roose-the Bill's final disposition and the Roose Roose-the Bill's final dispo

## Nazis Move Into Tobruk Hemmed By British Forces On Land, Sea And Air

(United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received January 17, 7.30 p.m.)

LONDON, Jan. 16.

The British defences around Tobruk now resemble the closing days of the Siege of Bardia. The perimeter of the defences has a maximum of six to seven miles from the

The Italians continue their fortifications and now have completed a ditch 10 feet deep and 10 feet wide. The British have complete control of the area outside Tobruk's 30-mile line of outer defences and even the smallest boats are unlikely to penetrate the Navy's close watch on these moonlight nights.

The heavy sandstorms which have been hampering British operations near Tobruk have abated, enabling the British troops to continue the big job of moving up equipment round Tobruk. With redoubled energy, the British forces have taken up positions for the attack and are asking how long the present calm is going to continue.

British artillery four miles from Tobruk are shelling the defences, but the withering fire which preceded the battle of Bardia has not yet started. The Italians have at least one big naval gun, which the British aim to quieten

British armoured units hold the region 15 miles westward of Tobruk.

The R.A.F. bombing has forced the Italians to abandon every air base eastward of Akdar, excepting Derna. This includes a big seaplane base at Bomba, and no fewer than 87 disabled 'planes were counted at El Adem, the aerodrome which

### Much Freight Left **Behind**

CLIPPER'S BIG LOAD

Comfortable Flight From America

NOW AT AUCKLAND

By Telegraph-Press Association AUCKLAND, Jan. 17.

Carrying 24 passengers and a quantity of mail and freight, the American Clipper of Pan American Airways arrived from Noumea this afternoon, completing her journey from San Francisco. Captain K. V. Beer described the ourney as comfortable and without

On account of the heavy loading when leaving the United States it was necessary to leave behind 290lb of freight. This included a quantity for Auckland.

The passengers included Wing-Commander Humphrey Bevan, Comptroller to the Governor-General Designate, Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Cyril Newall.

## AID BRITAIN,

URGES SUPPORT FOR ROOSEVELT

RADIO TALK

"So Republicans Can. Compete Again"

## EIRE

PRODUCTION MUST **INCREASE** 

For Transport

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The Minister of Supplies (the Hon, Sean Lemass) answering criticism in the Dail about shortages of supplies in Eire warned that, if necessary, all supplies would be rationed but if waste was avoided and current experiments were successful there would be no need to

six months but declared that they outskirts of an Essex town. The

a decisive factor in the wheat situation because Eire had been almost

entirely using Greek ships for the importation of grain.

Tea importers, said Mr Lemass, had assured him that there was no cause for anxiety. The petrol position was easier.

The Deputy Leader of the Opposition of the crew, who escaped by parachute, was promptly captured.

The pilot's second victim was intercepted over Essex. The raider was damaged by the first burst of fire and turned for home, but was re-engaged and shot down before here.

The Deputy Leader of the Opposition (Mr James Dillon) suggested the Government ask Britain to send four or five cargoes of wheat in consideration for foodstuffs being obtained from Eire.

### Italian Parentage No Bar

MILITARY SERVICE

Appeal Dismissed At Wellington

BORN IN DOMINION

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Jan. 17. Because his Italian parentage might cause ill-feeling among men in camp, a young man born in New Zealand of Italian parents appealed for exemption from military train-He had never been out of New

### ITALIANS' FLIGHT FROM BASES

AERODROME SCENE OF CONFUSION

SUPPLIES LEFT

Crashed 'Planes Lying On Desert

British Official Wireless (Received Jan. 17, 6 p.m.) RUGBY, Jan. 16. One of the aerodromes near Tobruk which was captured by British forces had been made a comfortable base by the Italians with a billiard table in the officers' quarters, tennis and badminton courts laid out, and up-to-date shower baths and kit-

It was a desolate scene, however, with no signs of life as far as the eye could see when the R.A.F. officers first arrived. The offices and administrative quarters had been ransacked before the departure of the Italians and loose maps and querors, monopolising the night life documents fluttered idly over the and increasing the Rumanians' runways. Scattered around the hatred by drunken bawling of Nazi nangars were hundreds of oxygen songs. cylinders, articles of equipment, picycles, bomb racks and even such incongruous items as dart boards and Chianti bottles.

Despite the utter desolation of the place, long-range guns from Tobruk shelled the aerodrome on the night of January 12. It was needless and there were no casualties. All around the aerodrome high stacks of provisions and even aircraft fuel remained untouched, a sure indication of the speed at which the enemy must have fled.

Wrecked 'Planes.

In another part of the battle area the remains of no fewer than 16 Italian aircraft greeted the eyes of Italian aircraft greeted the eyes of an R.A.F. officer after a sandstorm in which he had been caught had cleared away. He had taken refuge in an old Libyan fort where he had been led by a donkey left by the Italians to find fodder for itself.

Wrecked Italian 'planes are a prominent feature of the landscape between Bardia and Tobruk. Three fighters within 100 yards of one another stand crashed on their noses, and one S-79, which had not been destroyed by the Fascists, was found riddled from nose to rudder with bullet holes.

### Fighter Pilot's "Bag"

TWO BOMBERS

Fruitful Night Patrols

HEINKEL VICTIMS

British Official Wireless (Received Jan. 17, 6 p.m.) RUGBY, Jan. 16. ration bread, tea and other food-stuffs.

He gave an assurance that Eire's wheat supplies were sufficient for wheat supplies were sufficient for tilt months had a fighter pilot on Wednesday night shot down two German bombers, states the Air Ministry. One of the bombers came down on land near the Thames Es-tuary and the other created on the

must increase food production "to pilot's two victories were scored in the course of two separate patrols, save the population from want or starvation."

Wheat Situation

The Government is exploring the possibility of purchasing a ship to bring in essential commodities.

Greece's entry into the war has been a decisive factor in the what situation. with an explosion that shook the neighbourhood. The sole survivor of

> re-engaged and shot down before he could cross the coast. Two of the crew were seen to abandon the ma-chine by parachute and they have Basil Brooke, Commerce, and Lord since been taken prisoner. Glentoran Agriculture. crew were seen to abandon the masince been taken prisoner.

### Nazis Whip Rumanians To Hot Fury

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### CHAOTIC CONDITIONS

### Roistering Germans Rule In **Bucharest**

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The "Daily Mail's" Istanbul correspondent says that one of ex-King Carol's former Ministers, a fugitive from the Iron Guard, interviewed after his arrival, painted a gruesome picture of the terrifying chaos into which Rumania has fallen.

their own walls. He estimated that 12 German divisions had arrived and more were pouring in. The Germans swagger the streets of Bucharest like con-

The Rumanians generally deeply resent the Iron Guard betrayal to the Axis. Germans are frequently assaulted after dark.

General Antonescu does not move

after the occupation. There is bitter hatred and growing hunger under the veneer and feverish gaiety. Eggs are a shilling each, butter nine shillings a pound and white bread has disappeared. Black bread is sold three days after baking in order to reduce consumption. The Germans' behaviour is whipping the people to fury. Codreannight alerts.

Of the 84 men believed to be in the hostel when it was bombed, 34 have been brought out alive, but there is no sign of tappings or voices from beneath one of London's biggest piles of rubble.

Two men were brought out after having been buried for more than eight hours, police officers having to chip away stone-work to release one of them. Rescuers concentrated on points from which sounds could be heard and the cranes stopped at intervals to give a chance of hearing any noise made by the imprisoned men. ping the people to fury. Codreanists set on three Germans with sticks and beat them to death.

## Three-Day Spell

"Technical Difficulties" And Weather

NO CONNECTIONS

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The Budapest correspondent of the Associated Press of Britain says that it is officially announced that all traffic on Hungarian railways except international trains is to cease at midnight owing to extremely bad weather, plus technical difficulties and lack of foreign connections. The closure presumbaly is for three days.

CABINET RESHUFFLE IN ULSTER

> Three Portfolios Transferred

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### BRITAIN UNCONQUERABLE BY 'PLANES, SAYS RUSSIA

### Sea Supremacy Key Point, Declares German Historian

(British Official Wireless.) (Received January 17, 6 p.m.)

RUGBY, Jan. 16.

Italian claims regarding British losses in Friday's Mediterranean battle are still being made by the Rome wireless, but outside Italy they are received with no credence. In Russia, for example, they are ignored and "Trad,"

commenting on the action, finds in it confirmation of the view that the British will not be conquered by enemy 'planes. This view apparently is shared by well known naval authorities in Germany. Captain von Waldeyer, the hardy German naval historian, writing, declared: "I fully adhere to views expressed in the report of the United States Senate

Maritime Commission that an island people cannot be beaten

so long as it retains supremacy at sea.'

34 Men Brought

Out Alive

FURTHER RAIDS

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(Received January 18, 1 a.m.)

Although hope has been given up

of bringing out more alive, rescuers

are still working in London on the

wreckage of a large men's hostel

which was demolished by a bomb

during Wednesday night's raid.

Pioneers with mobile cranes helped

the rescue squads oblivious of the

Garage Hit.

A garage proprietor and his two daughters were killed when a bomb registered a direct hit on the garage, setting on fire 1000 gallons of petrol and hurling equipment in all directions

A young air warden had just returned home after working throughout the night, when a bomb hit a house, killing him and his parate

When another bomb struck

When another bomb struck a block of flats, a man and his wife were killed but the other tenants, who had gone to a shelter, escaped. Several people suffered shock because they had passed through barricades at a time when a delayedaction bomb exploded.

An air warden said that people were becoming so indifferent to bombing that they disobeyed the warnings.

Bombs Rained On

Three Towns

SEVERAL FIRES STARTED

Fierce Barrage On

London

RAIDERS STEER CLEAR

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LONDON, Jan. 17.

warnings.

night alerts.

LONDON, Jan. 17.

Everything possible is done to prevent the truth from reaching the world. Foreign Legation staffs are endangered

by general lawlessness and are practically prisoners within

50 Buried Under Pile Of Rubble HOSTEL BOMBED

Antonescu's Body-guard

General Antonescu does not move without a strong bodyguard and nightly changes his bedroom. He is a prisoner of the system he has helped to create.

Four thousand executions and at least 12,000 arrests have taken place in six weeks. The arrests continue. Life in Bucharest recalls Prague after the occuration. There is hit-

## For Railways

HUNGARIAN MOVE

LONDON, Dec. 16.

for three days. A Belgrade message says that the police have banned "the Inter-continental Bulletin" which is a news summary written from the British

An Ulster Cabinet re-shuffle has resulted in Mr John Harbour taking

Raiders last night rained incendiaries on three West of England towns. A number of fires were started, some serious. Commercial and other buildings were damaged, but the casualties were not large. Two alerts were sounded in London, but the raiders changed their course in the face of a severe barcourse in the face of a severe barrage before reaching the city.

R.A.F. bombers again attacked Wilhelmshaven.

### CITRINE NOT GOING TO AUSTRALIA

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received January 17, 9:15 p.m.) WINNIPEG, Jan. 16. The chairman of the British Trade Union Congress (Lord Citrine) to the British United Press that he wa

AMERICAN EDITOR'S DEATH

unable to accept an invitation to tour Australia.

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The death has occurred of Mr Roland Harrison, managing editor of the "Christian Science Monitor,"

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MORGENTHAU'S

**APPROVAL** 

"FAMILY PROBLEMS"

OF EMPIRE

**BRITISH ASSETS** 

Canadian Investments

Not In Estimate

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human family. Because some mem-

bers may have some assets it does

not mean necessarily that they be-

long to the rest of the family," he

Asked whether England should

Empire for aid before asking

He added that the figures included all Empire gold production except Canada's, which is kept for Canada's

forced to go to the rest of

America, Mr Morgenthau said: "All

I can say is that I favour the Lend-

REORGANISATION OF

ITALIAN ARMY

Far-Reaching Plan

ALBANIAN TROOPS'

TRANSFER

Separate Units

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MILAN, Jan. 17.

The "Corriere Della Sera" states at the Italian Commander-in-hief in Albania (General Ugo

The Secretary of the Treasury

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Preacher: Rev. C. H. Olds, B.A. 11 a.m.: "Jesus' Solicitude for His Friends." Anthem:"O that I knew where I might find Him."

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11 a.m.: Subject, "A Faithful God." 7 p.m.: Subject, "The World's Great Problem." Come-God May Speak to You.

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better again by now.

Jiminy Cricket, Whakatu: I think that it is simply splendid that you can swim and just fancy being able to do that the length of your baths three times, Jiminy Cricket. Have you tried to dive yet? I hope you will write and tell me if you are helping to collect grass seed also.

Mop, Whakatu: I am so glad that you are trying to learn to swim. Mop.

the land of their fathers. (Deut 23: 64, Lev. 26: 33, Luke 21: 29-31, Ez. 38: 8, 11-12, Jer. 31: 10).

(b) Wars and rumours of wars, together with a universal preparation for yet more armaments on an unprecedented scale (Matt. 24: 6-7, Joel 3: 9-10.

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(c) The unrest and distress among all peoples, with men's hearts failing them for fear for those things which are coming on the earth. (Luke 21: 25-27. Dan. 12: 1)

3) What Christ is coming for: To Establish the Kingdom of God on earth, and subdue all nations to his rule. (Dan. 7: 13-14, 22. Rev. 17: 14, 11: 15. Isa. 32: 1, 17. Ps. 2: 8-11. Ps. 72: 8-11, etc.) Questions Invited. No Collection. "Christadelphian" Meeting

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## Pam's Page For The Playmates

### The Letterbox

Lone Eagle, Mohaka: I was so pleased to receive your letter, Lone Eagle, and thought that your drawing was very good indeed. Thank you for your riddles and jokes and you will notice that I have given you marks for them all. Are you enjoying your holidays and what have you been doing?

Spitfire, Mohaka: I was so sorry that you found my writing hard to read, Spitfire, but perhaps some older person could tell you more about it. Thank you for your riddles and I hope you will find some more for me before you send your letter next week because they gain marks for you.

Happy, D.S.O., Otane: I was pleased to read all about your dear little pup and the kitten, too, Happy. It will be fun to have a friend staying with you and I shall look forward to hearing all about what you are doing together. I am glad you are looking forward to school again and it will be good to be in a higher form. You have 144 marks without this week's.

Shirley Hannah, D.S.O., Hastings:

Shirley Hannah, D.S.O., Hastings: I expect you are really quite sorry to be home from your lovely camping holiday. I did think it sounded such lovely fun. I'm sorry that you were not more successful at your eeling party because it really would have been fun to have had a successful evening.

Daffodil, Hastings: Before I give you marks for your story I would like to know if you wrote it all quite by yourself, Daffodil. It was a good story and I will keep it till next week so that you will have time to tell me whether it is your own. I know all the Playmates will like to read it. Robin Hood, Pakowhai: Thank you so much for your dear little Calendar, Robin Hood. It will be most useful to me. You now have 88 marks, not counting this week's so try to gain your 100. You will be a very lucky girl if you go to Waikaremoana for your holidays—I should love to go there. Thank you for all your contributions—I'm afraid I already had the riddles.

Inspector Scott, D.S.O., Hastings: Thank you so much for your jokes, Inspector Scott, and I am glad that you answered the competition. I expect you, too, will be going away to the beach so I shall hope to still receive a letter telling me all about what you are at.

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Busy Bee, D.S.O., Hastings: Yes, I too like a good exciting picture, Busy Bee, but I am also very fond of those that are interesting life stories of people who have really lived. What a number you have been to lately but I expect they are holiday treats. I shall be most anxious to hear all about the beach and will think of you having lots of lovely swimming. I liked the drawing and the rhyme which you sent in—also the jokes.

Shirley Foote, Hastings: I'm glad that you did the competition, Shirley, though I expect you are busy. I would like to know how you have been spending your holidays and whether you are enjoying yourself. Are you fond of swimming?

Marigold, Hastings: Yes, you are

Marigold, Hastings: Yes, you are certainly entitled to your badge. Marigold, and I shall send it to you at once. That was certainly a most wonderful budget that you sent to me this week and I was very thrilled indeed. I am so pleased to hear that you are having lots of lovely picnics and I would just love to see your dog some day.

Camel, Whakatu: I was pleased to hear from you again, Camel, but I'm sure you must be busy if you are collecting grass seed. I do hope you will make lots of money from this so that you will soon be able to have your bicycle. I hope your cold is quite better again by now.

LIMERICKS

When Jess went down to the beach one day,

riddles and jokes.

Lillian Stanley, D.S.O., Hastings: I was so pleased to get a letter from you, Lillian, and I certainly didn't expect you to write to me in ink when you are at the beach. I am sorry the weather has not been as good as you would like but I expect it will improve because we have certainly had our fair share of wind just lately. I should like to visit your beach because it sounds rather good.

Pluto, Hastings: I liked reading

Pluto, Hastings: I liked reading your letter about all the fun you had when your aunty was staying with you, Pluto. Also thank you very much for your splendid page of jokes. I find that you have 25 marks not counting this week's. I do not think that you have your badge yet so I will be very pleased to send it to you and I hope you will like it.

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Chris Austin, Whakatu: I was pleased to get a letter from you, Chris., and you told me lots of things. I expect you will miss your Nana now that she has gone home and it must be very lonely without Dorothy but I expect she will soon be home again and she will have lots and lots to tell you about her holiday.

Ginger, Whakatu: What a lovely holiday Dorothy must be having and she is seeing such a lot of places, Ginger. I will expect a tremendously long letter from her when she returns. I feel rather sorry that you are having your plaits cut off but I expect they are a nuisance now when you are doing so much swimming.

Professor, Whakatu: I am sure your Scout Camp must have been wonderful fun, Professor, and I would love to have been able to have a peep at all the gadgets that you made for yourselves and at the meals you cooked. I am sure that now you are home again you will soon be able to get your garden back into good order.

Blue Mask, D.S.O., Mohaka: I have been tremendously interested to read the same.

There is a thing that hothing is, And yet it has a name;

Tis sometimes tall and sometimes short,

And yet it has a name;

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The sometimes tall and sometimes short,

And yet it has a name;

The sometimes tall and sometimes short,

And yet it has a tevery game.

That is, of course, if there is light.

It plays at every game.

That is, of course, if there is light.

In gloom 'tis not the same.

Can you guess the answer to this right is, of co

Blue Mask, D.S.O., Mohaka: I have been tremendously interested to read all about your holiday, Blue Mask, and I am going to see if I can combine your two letters and make an interesting story that all the Playmates will like to read. You said that you left your mother at the hospital and I do hope that you didn't mean as a patient.

### A PUZZLE IN RHYME

Two "O's", two "N's", An "I" and a "D", Put it together And spell it to me.
The answer is London.
—Blue Mask, Mohaka.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

Can you add up figures between and 9 to make 100? Here is the ay you set them out:-

-Blue Mask, Mohaka.

## Pam's Letter

Dear Girls and Boys:

What a wonderful variety of holidays you are all having and how lucky you are to be going to so many exciting places!

I have had letters about camping holidays at the beaches nearby, at Norsewood and a Scout Camp at Puketapu. Another Playmate is having great fun right over in Wanganui and you will see that a Mohaka Playmate has had a wonderful motor tour right up the East Coast to lovely places that made me fell so envious. Still another Playmate hopes to go to Waikaremoana this coming week. I do hope all these very lucky people will write me long interesting letters like Blue Mask has done because I like to have them in our Playtime Page so that everyone can read about them and learn all about the lovely places we have in our country.

I wonder if any of you have visited Cape Kidnappers and seen the gannets. Lots of my friends have done this lately and have told me many interesting things about these strange birds, which, as you all know, fly away from New Zealand in the winter time to find a warmer home.

Now don't forget, all Playmates, the more exciting your holiday the more interesting should your letters be so try hard and see if you can send me something which

everyone will read with pleasure. Love from:

### TWO COMPETITIONS THE NIGHT WE HAD OUR EELING FOR PLAYMATES

Here are two competitions for this week. The first is a proverb competition in which the first letter of each word in the proverb is given to you and you must fill in the

H—I—T—B—P—. P—W—L—I—G—H—S—N— S\_F\_T\_G\_I\_S\_F\_T\_

(12) B\_O\_A F\_F\_T\_

Two marks will be given for the correct answers to this competition sent in by Marigold, Hastings. In the second competition these sentences have to be finished:—

one day, She was dressed in frock both bright and gay.

She played in the sand,
And also on land,
And, oh, she did enjoy her day.

There was a young lady of Ealing, Who walked upside down on the ceiling
She tripped on a nail,
And fell into a pail,
And, oh, but it did hurt her feeling.

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There was a young laddie of Bevan Who was one of a family of seven, Once, to their fright, He took home dynamite,

### ELUSIVE SOMETHING

There is a thing that nothing is, And yet it has a name;

Answer: Because it saw the saus-

age roll.

-Billabong, Matamau. Which burns longer, a wax or a tallow candle? Answer: Neither; they both burn

What does a ship weigh with all er crew on board before she sails? Answer: She weighs her anchor. —Bus Why is wheat like a donkey? Answer: It has long ears.

When is a tooth not a tooth? Answer: When it is aching (a -Lilian Stanley, Hastings. Why is a breeze like a pocket-andkerchief? Answer: Because it blows your

hardware. Which is the hardest tree in Hyde The Marble Arch Answer: le larch). | this is your father's own unaided —Inspector Scott, Hastings. work? (marble larch).

## **EXPEDITION**

Shirley Hannah, who is now home from her camping holiday, writes about an eeling party. She says:

I am going to tell you about the night we went eeling because if I remember rightly I said nothing about it before. We started off with a man who lived in Norsewood and who knew all about this art. With us we took line and hook and after travelling upstream a good distance by the light of a torch (it was just getting dark) we came to a pool which Mr Smith thought a likely

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O. M. Monday morning we had an early breakfast and set off to have a picnic at Ohope beach which, as everyone knows, is one of the safest beaches in the country, and I enjoyed myself immensely, swimming, eating, rambling and talking being some of the things we did.

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On Tuesday we went out to the safe the or now in the bank. In a few seconds I had a bite and I waited for a continual tugging to tell me the eel was properly hooked. It did not come and drawing myline I found the bait gone. I called down, but the same thing happened. I called out to Mr Smith and he said he would see if he could get it. We waited and waited but got not even a bite. At last in impatience he pulled out to Mr Smith had he said he would see if he could get it. We waited and waited but got not even a bite. At last in impatience he pulled out to Mr Smith hold us we remed to have a picnic at Ohope beach which, as everyone knows, is one of the safest beaches in the carly breakfast and set off to have a picnic at Ohope beach which, as picnic at Ohope wea waited and waited but got not even a bite. At last in impatience he pulled up the line and prepared to go. The others believed I had been making it up but I flashed the torch down and we saw it— a good sized one about two feet long. We fished for a little while longer there, but with no result. Everywhere we tried that night there were plenty of bites but no catches. It was bad luck but good fun!

### DO YOU KNOW?

That Canada contains more than 30 times the area of the British Isles?

-Billabong, Matamau.

Once, to their fright,
He took home dynamite,
Now they all play the harp up in
Heaven.

—Marigold, Hastings.

"Did you hear that Erica is marrying her X-ray specialist?"

"Well, she's lucky. Nobody else could ever see anything in her." -Bo Peep, Pakowhai.

"Auntie, can you lend me £10?"
"Certainly, I will lend you £5.
You know that I hear only half of what you say." Milliner: "That dark hat goes wonderfully with your pale com-plexion, Madam."

Customer (breathlessly): "But I only became pale when I heard the price." "I say, waiter. I have only a shilling. What do you recommend?" "Another restaurant, sir."

-Lillian Stanley, Hastings. "Will you sing, Uncle?" asked "Certainly," Uncle replied, "but why do you want me to sing just now?" "Certainly," Uncle replied, "but why do you want me to sing just now?"

"Because we are playing ship-wrecks and we want a foghorn,"

Wyour teasher might not quite say: "It's the blackout of England."

Blue Mask, Mohaka.

Your teasher might not quite.

The prisoner had been brought before the Rajah and the Rajah's slave cried: "This man is accused of stealing the white elephant. Or Rajah!"

Diackout of England."

Blue Mask, Mohaka.

Your teacher might not quite agree with you, Blue Mask, and what happens then?—Pam. stealing the white elephant, Rajah!" "Very well," said the Rajah, 'search him."

"Look here, that sixpenny sur-prise packet you just sold me had nothing in it," declared the angry saffron, cream, green and orange. customer.
"Well, wasn't that a surprise?"

Busy Bee, Hastings. Jones: "You ought to be a gardener."
Brown: "What for?"
Jones: "You could raise your own 'celery' once a year."

Answer: Because it blows your ose.

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Answer: Because it represents ardware.

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—Ginger, Whakatu.

Teacher: Tommy, are you sure

### Mu Wonderful Holiday From Mohaka

### DESCRIPTION WRITTEN BY BLUE MASK

Blue Mask, Mohaka, has written

most interestingly of her exciting holiday. She says:
Friday morning dawned bright and clear and we departed for Awaponga. At Morere we went bathing in the hot mineral baths and enjoyed ourselves immensely.

we drove on to Gisborne and on the way we saw the smallest post office in the world. At Motu we left my sister, Periwinkle, at an aunt's place and we stayed there for the night.

Next morning I had a swim and then we continued our journey on

Next morning I had a swim and then we continued our journey on to Opotiki by the Waieka Valley. The scenery was gorgeous and once to Opotiki by the Waioeka Valley. At Whakatane we bought a few things and thought we would soon be at a friend's house, little did we dream of our adventure to come. After leaving Whakatane we set off to find our friend's home, but to our dismay we could not find it, so at 8 o'clock we decided to spend the night at the Edgecombe Hotel and to continue our search in the

morning.

First of all we visited the Rangi-

and to continue our search in the

tawai and then on to Motu.

The following Monday we set out for Mohaka, passing through Morere, where we again swam in the hot baths. At Wairoa we went to the pictures and so didn't arrive home until a quarter to one in the morning. Next day we found that everything had grown feet. There were tons of tomatoes and lots of eggs! So ended that part of our holiday.

### TWO LITTLE VERSES

Come, Robin, come,

I know a little tomtit; What he loves to eat Is a little bit of suet And a little bit of meat!

And take a crumb.
Do not be shy,
You need not fear,
There's no one here, But you and I. -By Snowdrop, Hastings.

### TRY THIS PUZZLE ON YOUR FRIENDS

Ask your friends to write down 8, eight times and to make the added-up sum come to 1000.

Hhere is the solution:—

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-Billabong, Matamau. SUGGESTIONS FOR

Sometimes, when you are drawing you have only the dim outlines done in pencil when you are supposed to have finished. A good remedy for this is to leave it as it is and

DRAWING

COMPETITION

This Week's

Honours

Jones: "You could raise your own celery' once a year."

Jim: "My dad sings about once a year."

Tom: "In his bath, I suppose."
—Tiki, Hastings.

"You're always wanting money; Solve the golden eggs!" said the anyry father.

Microw Eagle, Mohaka
Spitfire, Mohaka

Camer, Whakatu
Jiminy Cricket, Whakatu
Mop, Whakatu
Tiki, Hastings
Lillian Stanley, D.S.O., Hastings
Pluto, Hastings
Chris Austin, Whakatu
Ginger, Whakatu
Professor, Whakatu
Blue Mask, D.S.O., Mohaka

### HASTINGS THEATRES





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GORDON HARKER

"SALOON BAR"

ELIZABETH ALLAN

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SECOND FEATURE

State

"CAPTAIN CAUTION" SEA DRAMA

Victor Mature Starred In Grand Picture

The roaring actions of battles on the high seas, the thrilling, smashing action of two vessels fighting for supremacy is unfolded with terrific impact and amazing realism in Hal Roach's "Captain Caution," the sweeping sea epic which is now screening at the State Theatre, Hastings.

Hastings.

The scope of sweeping action on the screen has always been limitless because of the versatility of the camera, and never has this been more forcefully proved than in the vividly realistic sequences which are unreeled in "Captain Caution." But flaming action is not the only highlight in this new adventure romance. Starred in the film are Victor Mature and Louise Platt, and in prominent supporting roles are such favourites as Leo Carrillo, Bruce Cabot, and Vivienne Osborne.

One of the big jobs facing the Bruce Cabot, and Vivienne Osborne.

One of the big jobs facing the "Captain Caution" company was the rigging of the good ships "Olive Branch" and "Beetle," which take part in the sea battle during the War of 1812. Fifteen experts were engaged to construct a total of five complete masts, with rigging strong enough for a scene in which 25 feet of snapping rope and a huge spar could fall from the roof of the set and swing a few inches over the heads of Victor Mature and Louise Platt, hero and heroine of the picture.

The slam-bang, rough-and-tum-ble fight between Victor Mature and Bruce Cabot in "Captain Cau-tion" required two and one half days to film. Both actors used to do a lot of amateur boxing, but they agreed that this so-called sham battle was the most strenuous in which they had ever engaged.

Regent

'NORTHWEST PASSAGE' A THRILLER

Spencer Tracy Heads Huge Cast

Filmed entirely in Technicolor during the most hazardous and arduous location trip ever attempted by a motion picture company, "Northwest Passage" is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Hastings. ing at the Regent Theatre, Hastings.

Spencer Tracy, star of the picture, Robert Young, Walter Brennan and several hundred other Hollywood actors spent six weeks in the wilds of Idaho to obtain the colourful backgrounds which figure prominently in Kenneth Robert's best-selling novel. With the exception of a few early sequences of the story, the entire production was made in the outdoors during this location.

cation.

The picture is heralded as the most vivid story of an adventure ever filmed and is believed to furnish both Spencer Tracy and Walter Brennan, two-time Academy Award winners for best performances of the year, roles which out distance any of their previous characterisations. Robert Young receives the greatest opportunity of his career and Hollywood is predicting immediate stardom for the young player as the result of his cation. young player as the result of his

The story, chronicling physica fortitude never before surpassed as screen fare, is of a band of Rogers Rangers who set out to wipe out a village of marauding Indians. En route huge whaleboats over a mountain top, crash their way through hun-dreds of miles of swamps, cross a river torrent by forming a human chain, and then crush the Indians

The remainder of the story involves the struggle of the courageous men to make their way, without food and despite Indian attacks, to safety and shelter. By the time this is achieved, the men are half starved, battered and torn and the anks badly depleted.

"SALOON BAR" A FINE FILM

With "Sing, Dance And Plenty Hot"

Something new and unusual in screen entertainment is afforded in 'Saloon Bar,' which is now showing at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings. Another in the long line of delightful films from British studios, this production gives Gordon Harker one of his best roles yet, with Elizabeth Allan opposite.

Suspense and comedy are admir-bly blended as Gordon Harker and is bar friends set out to catch a nurderer, little knowing that he is their midst. Notable for its fine naracterisations, "Saloon Bar" in udes a host of interesting person lities brought to vivid life by a alities brought to vivid life by a typically sound cast of English actors. The two sharp-tongued barmaids, the cheeky Cockney waiter, the nervous landlord, the blonde who never stops talking, the vaude-ville actress and the mysterious blind man all afford their various measures of comedy drama and easures of comedy, drama and

Bouquets should go to everyone involved in the production of "Sing, Dance and Plenty Hot," the associate feature, not only because this lilting filmusical is delightfully produced, but also because its lighthearted gaiety and infectious enthusiasm carry us momentarily from a world sorely distraught, and take us into a happy atmosphere of ake us into a happy atmosphere of aughter and song.

Ruth Terry and Johnny Downs handle their romantic leads expertly, with enough 'outhful ingenuous charm to establish them permanently as a romantic team. Barbara Allen vies with Billy Gilbert for honours in the laugh-making department, each of them contributing top-flight comedy performances.

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### NAPIER THEATRES







Municipal

GEORGE FORMBY IN "TROUBLE BREWING"

With Drama, "Here's Flash Casey"

There's "Trouble Brewing" for "detective" Formby, and a real treat of hearty laughter in store for patrons of the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, to-night and to-morrow, when George's latest film will be presented. "Trouble Brewing" is unanimously acclaimed "his funniest mously acclaimed "his funniest film," eclipsing even that previous outstanding success, "It's In The Air." High praise, yes, but praise well merited. mously film," e

A candid cameraman, a lovely gang of blackmailers.

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Air." High praise, yes, but praise well merited.

This time George is cast as a compositor whose burning ambition is to become a crime investigator. Aided and abetted by Googie Withers and Gus McNaughton, he succeeds in running to earth a gang of counterfeiters whose exploits have been baffling the police.

In between all their "troubles,"

George finds time and place to sing of the server and camera shots of the news, "Here's Flash Casey" brings to the screen a novel and thrilling drama of modern pictorial journalism. The George finds time and place to sing three catchy comical songs, "I Can Tell It By My Horoscope," "Hitting the High Spots," and "Fanlight Fanny."

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State SANDY POWELL IS IN THE NAVY

Hilarious New Comedy, "All At Sea"

Sandy Powell's funniest film to date, the G.B.D. attraction "All At Sea," is now showing at the State Theatre, Napier. "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 antics of Sandy Powell, who plays the part of an ordinary A.B. seaman, always in some kind of

trouble.

The story concerns the efforts of pair of enemy agents who are rying to steal a new explosive from andy Powell—but Sandy is more

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

Regent

MIGHTY HISTORIC DRAMA

Bette Davis And Errol Flynn

Bette Davis adds a further success to her long list of triumphs in 'The Private Lives of Elizabeth and

"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," which is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier.

It is based on the Maxwell Anderson play, "Elizabeth the Queen," and the motivation of the story is the desperate struggle in the mind of Elizabeth, between her unreasoning love for the young and ambitious Earl of Essex and her love for the country she rules. Swayed betious Earl of Essex and her love for the country she rules. Swayed between her infatuation with him, and her fear that he may be false in his protestations of love for heritis only his final admission that he would usurp her throne, that causes her, broken-heartedly, to consign him to the Tower and the executioner's block for treason.

Errol Flynn, as the scornful but ingratiating adventurer, Robert Devereaux, Earl of Essex, swashbuck-

ingratiating adventurer, Robert Devereaux, Earl of Essex, swashbuckling, but subtle and complex, gives the finest characterisation of his exciting career.

Others prominent in the cast are Olivia de Havilland, as Lady Penelope Gray, lady-in-waiting, who secretly loves Essex, and allows herself to be drawn into a plot, which she confesses when too late. Donald Crisp is effective as the wily courtier, Master Francis Bacon. The suave Sir Walter Raleigh is played by Vincent Price, while Henry Stephenson is a believable Lord Burghley, and Alan Hale, remembered as the doughty Little John in "Robin Hood," is magnificent as the burly Tyrone, leader of the rebellious Tyrone, leader of the rebellious Irish forces. Nanette Fabares, a practical newcomer to the screen, makes much of a scene with Eliza-beth as Mistress Margaret Radcliffe, lady-in-waiting, who Queen's sympathy.

Mayfair

DETECTIVE DRAMA, "SECRET SEVEN"

With Gene Autry In "Carolina Moon"

"The Secret Seven," an exciting murder story, is now showing at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier. Florence Rice, Bruce Bennett and Barton MacLane are the principal

players in this ingenious new story, with its terrific and thrilling suspense highlighted by a brilliant expose of the scientific weapons now in the hands of law and order Bennett is seen as a youngster with a "record," a youthful misstep which sent him to gaol. During his term, in an eager effort to

step which sent him to gaol. During his term, in an eager effort to rehabilitate himself, he studies chemical science, gathering a knowledge which he puts to effective use upon his release. Unable to place his services at the disposal of the Police Department, whose chief refuses to use modern technique in fighting modern crime, Bennett organises six other scientists into a gang-fighting band, "The Secret Seven."

The associate feature is "Carolina The associate feature is "Carolina Moon," starring Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette, with beautiful June Story as leading lady. While riding at a rodeo Gene meets Colonel Stanhope and goes home with him to help him fight a gang of crooks who are trying to swindle the farmers out of their timber lands. Gene manages the job in his usual way and earns the gratitude usual way and earns the gratitude of the whole countryside.

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in Him should not perish, but have everlasting
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## Dressing The Salad Is An Art That Calls For Careful Thought

Housewife.

FRENCH DRESSING

Take 1 teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful pepper, 1 teaspoonful lemon juice, I tablespoonful Italian Vermouth. The ingredients must be well mixed in a cup, then add 2 tablespoonfuls of olive oil and blood thoroughly. olend thoroughly.

This dressing is excellent for lettuce and has an elusive flavour of herbs. The lettuce should be wash-ed, shaken dry leaf by leaf, and then served with this French may-

WITHOUT

VINEGAR OR OIL People who cannot take vinegar or oil will welcome this full-flavour-

ADDITION OF GARLIC Take ½ clove of garlic, 1 egg yolk, pint olive oil, tarragon, salt,

pepper, vinegar.
Pound the garlic well, add to it half a mustard spoonful of dry mustard and one egg yolk. Pour the oil on this drop by drop at first, then

more quickly.

When the oil is used the sauce should be the consistency of Devonshire cream. Add to it a tablespoonful of good vinegar and a tablespoon of finely-chopped tarragon (if possible). If this is not available

you can use parsley.
This is ideal for tomato or potato salad and lobster salad. If wanted for a green salad the sauce must be diluted with a tablespoonful of thin the salad just before serving.

This would be sufficient for six more than the salad just before serving.

Five o'Clock

Gossip

Mr. and Mrs. D. McKelvie, Palmeston North, are spending a holi-

Mrs. K. H. Boyd, Motueka, with her son, John, is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Greenwood, Duart, Havelock North, and their daughter, Miss Rosemary Green-wood, are spending a holiday at

Miss Ursula Greenwood has re-

Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Lower Hutt. is on a holiday visit to Napier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayo are Morrinsville visitors to Napier.

North, is visiting Napier.

Miss I. M. Lockwood, Palmerston

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy, Waipawa, are spending a few days in Napier.

Mr. and Mrs. Dreyfeldt and Miss Dreyfeldt, Wellington, are on a holiday visit to Napier.

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Skill in dressing the salad, though more widely acquired in these days is still considered to go with an appreciation of food. Many women, for instance, have mastered the important art of making mayonnaise but few making mayonnaise but few realise the very great variety that may be achieved by altering the usual foundation in numerous small ways to give an excellent number of different flavours.

flavours. Then again there are many foods which could be considerably improved by the additions of a little special mayonnaise quite easily made.

Here are a number of recipes which should give every housewife an inspiration to experiment and serve delicious salad

People who cannot take vinegar or oil will welcome this full-flavoured recipe.

Take 2 eggs, 2oz. butter, 2oz. castor sugar, juice of 2 lemons, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful dry mustard, ½ teaspoonful pepper.

Beat the eggs lightly in a double saucepan over the heat. Add the butter, sugar and seasonings. Stir well, and cook till thick and creamy. Then add the lemon juice and stir well for four minutes.

FOR POTATO SALAD
Pound the yolks of 2 hard-boiled eggs and mix with them one raw yolk, ½ a teaspoonful each of salt, and made mustard, a little pepper, 1 wineglassful each of oilve oil, lemon juice and white wine, ½ a and made mustard, a little pepper, tomato, 1 gherkin and a small green pepper finely chopped.

Mix very thoroughly, and pour over cold boiled potatoes which have been cut in dice.

ADDITION OF GARLIC

ach colouring and a few chopped chives.

For red mayonnaise use tomato juice or a little grated beetroot.

Equal parts of mayonnaise and sweet cream make a delicate dress-

A few sheets of gelatine melted in water and mixed with the mayonnaise make a good masking dress-

A PLAIN DRESSING Take 1 tablespoonful salad oil, tablespoonfuls castor sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar, 1 tablespoonful each of chilli and tarragon vine-

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been accompaniste for some time, were present and assisted with the

### A Wedding In Auckland

MULCASTER—THOMAS

Bride Chooses Model Blue Ensemble

mother in Napier.

Mrs. Cecil Van Praagh, Masterton, who has been staying in Hastings, has returned home.

Mrs. W. Wilson, Gladstone Road, Gisborne, has returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. Marsh, Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Thomson, Havelock North, have returned from a camping holiday at Ohope, Whakatane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs

by the friends of the bride.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a heavenly-blue model ensemble comprising a short-sleeved frock with Peter Pan collar buttoning down the front with blue buttons backed with pink. The skirt was joined to the bodice with gauging round the hips. The long-sleeved coat was fitting at the waist and had a rolled collar which was lined with pink. She wore a blue halo hat with blue veil, navy suede shoes and carried a blue and pink bouquet of delphiniums and gladioli.

Miss Evelyn Mulcaster, the bride-groom's sister, was the only brides-maid. She wore a Queen's pink frock with a rucked front, high neck and pearls and a full skirt. She had navy shoes and hat, and carried a pink delphinium bouquet. The bride's brother, Mr. Robert Thomas, was best man, and Mr. Athol Rusden was an usher at the

church.

At the reception held afterwards at the Newmarket Social Hall, the guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Mulcaster. The bride's mother wore a black georgette ensemble embroidered in mauve and a black hat and veil. The bridegroom's mother wore a floral frock and a navy edge to edge coat and navy hat. Each had a matching spray.

At the reception held afterwards at her home in Havelock North, where her many friends have found interest in their love of gardening. Her generous hospitality has given very many people an opportunity of visiting and admiring her garden and always her friends have found pleasure in her bright and witty personality which she maintained in spite of many years of deafness.

GARDENING CIRCLE MEETING

Women Gather At Takapau

rite Takapau Garden Circle field its January meeting in the lovely garden of Mrs E. H. Thomson, South Makaretu. Here in spite of the dry weather, hydrangeas and gladioli made a beautiful display. It was decided that the next meeting would be in the garden of Mrs Jackson. be in the garden of Mrs Jackson,

was welcomed as a new member.

The result of the competition for the best bloom was as follows: Mrs H. Kilford 1, Mrs J. Thom-

A dainty afternoon tea terminated a very pleasant meeting and Mrs Thomson was accorded a hearty

Mrs H. McQuade and family have

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The monthly meeting of the Taradale - Greenmeadows Ladies' Patriotic Auxiliary Committee was

the mustard, cayenne, salt, vinegar, anchovy essence and fine-chopped olives. Whisk well and keep in a held in the Greenmeadows hall. Mrs Scott, the chairman, presided.

It was decided to hold a shop day on February 8, and all members were asked to do their best to get a good collection of saleable goods. All who are anxious to assist the committee in this respect were asked to leave their goods or donations with Mr J. Cassin, Taradale.

esting. Miss Spencer was accorded

a vote of thanks. Wishes for a Wishes for a speedy recovery were extended to Mrs R. Badley, a member of the committee, who is at

## Personality

Death At Havelock

PRIVATE FUNERAL

The death occurred at her home in Havelock North yesterday, of Mrs Margaret Chambers, wife of Mr

Mrs Chambers was born at Dun-blane, Scotland, and came to New Zealand by the ship Waihora in 1883 to stay with her brother, the late Mr P. S. McLean, Napier. She was married in 1886 and has since lived at her home in Havelock North,

as well as 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral will take place

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were present and assisted with the programme. Those who contributed items were the Misses H. Johnston (pianoforte solos), and B. Keir (vocal solo), Messrs. J. F. Cook and J. Lunt (vocal solos), and Miss K. Warren and Mr. C. A. Wadman (vocal duet). The Rev. M. A. Gow presided over the gathering.

Before supper was handed round presentations were made to Miss King who, with her mother, and Mr. C. G. Forbes, were asked to come forward. turned home after spending a camping holiday at Kiritaki. Mrs. Pytt-Jackson, Wellington, is visiting Napier and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Russell, Thompson Road. come forward.

A pleasing incident was the presentation of a pretty posy to Miss King by Miss E. Ludvigsen. Claiming that the position of organiste was probably the most responsible one in the church, the Rev. Gow said that too few people realised how much a minister and a congregation depended on the organ. Miss come forward. The Rev. Mr Stewart and Mrs Stewart, Normanby, are spending their holidays with Mr and Mrs C. Mr and Mrs G. R. Davies and family, Takapau, are spending a fortnight's holiday in Napier. Mr. and Mrs. K. McLeay and fam-ly, Roslyn Road, Napier, returned this week from a holiday visit to

gation depended on the organ. Miss King had maintained her duties in a manner which was deserving of the highest credit, the minister adding that the finest example of praise was the comment made to him by visitors to the church. All

wish her every nappliess in the future.

As a mark of esteem in which Miss King was held, Mr. Gow stated that he had the greatest pleasure in handing over on behalf of the church a canteen of cutlery which he was sure would serve as a token of the many happy associations she had formed.

had formed.
In recognition of her popularity with members of the church choir, Miss K. Warren handed Miss King a case of fish knives, while on behalf of the Toc H choir, Mr. C. A. Wadman asked her to accept a

water set.
Mr. E. A. J. Elliott, session clerk, spoke on behalf of the church orspoke on behalf of the church organisations, extending happy wishes for Miss King's future.

The recipient briefly acknowledged the gifts, adding that she keenly felt the expressions of goodwill and that she would always remember the happy times that had been her good fortune with the church and Toc H choir. Mr. Forbes also spoke, thanking on behalf of Miss King those who had arranged the happy evening. the happy evening.

CLOSING DOWN SALE

THE HOME ART CO. EMERSON ST. :: NAPIER returned to Takapau from their

EASY MAYONNAISE Take 2 eggs, ½ cup sugar, pepper, l teaspoonful salt, 1 small teaspoon-ful mustard, small cup of vinegar, Beat the eggs and sugar well and add the vinegar gradually and the pepper, salt and mustard. Cook in a double saucepan until it thickens. If liked a tablespoonful of butter may be added just before the mayonnaise is cooked.

cool dry place.

METHOD WITH FLOUR

Beat in a basin 3 eggs and a teaspoonful of salt, 1 small teaspoonful white pepper, 2 tablespoonfuls sugar and 1 teaspoonful of mustard. Then add one cupful vinegar. Heat 4 tablespoonfuls butter in a saucepan, add to it 1 tablespoonful of flour and stir until smooth, then pour in 1 cupful of milk and boil up.

Pour into the basin containing the

other ingredients, stirring all the time. Transfer the mixture to the

saucepan and cook until it thickens, but do not allow it to boil. Pour into jars and seal. If too thick, it can be thinned when required by add-

ing a little milk or vinegar.

When using thin down the mayon-naise with a little cream or milk.

Place the egg yokes in a bowl and break them. Stir in the oil a few drops at a time till the mixture thickens. Add in the following order

HASTINGS GROOM

The wedding was solemnised at St. Mark's Church, Remuera, Auckland, recently, of Moira Joan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Epsom, Auckland, Charles Thomas, Epsom, Auckland, and Alan Gordon, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulcaster, of Hastings. The Rev. H. K. Vickery officiated and Mr. Arthur Pascoe played the wedding music. The church was beautifully decorated by the friends of the bride.

Miss Evelyn Mulcaster, the bride

The Takapau Garden Circle held

Several visitors were given a hearty welcome and Mrs E. Pease

vote of thanks.

leave their goods or donations with Mr J. Cassin, Taradale.

Mrs Manning kindly donated a pair of dressed poultry for competition for the shop day.

A letter of great interest to the committee had been received by the secretary from one of the New Zealand soldiers in England who had received one of the local committee's Christmas parcels. He expressed thanks and appreciation for the parcel and the contents which had arrived in perfect condition and he received the parcel on Christmas Day. His letter of appreciation is an incentive for renewed endeavours by the committee.

After the business of the afternoon was concluded Miss Spencer, O.B.E., gave a very interesting address on her war work in London during the Great War. She touched on many of her experiences and gave members an idea of the work V.A.D.'s have to do. She also spoke of the humorous side, many of her reminiscences proving laughable and at the same time most interesting. Miss Spencer was accorded a vote of thanks.

present indisposed. Bright And Witty

MRS M. CHAMBERS

Yesterday

Mason Chambers, Tauroa.

Mrs Chambers was born at Dun-

Miss M. Walsh and Miss M. O'Neill are Wellington visitors to him by visitors to the church. All her friends were sorry that she had the friends weil. The bridegroom's mother were a floral frock and a navy hat. Each had a matching spray.

For travelling the bride wore a tan pin-tucked frock and hat and shoes to tone.

As a mark of esteem in which distributed will the same time would congratulate to relinquish her position but at the same time would congratulate and her second and navy hat. Each had a matching spray.

For travelling the bride wore a tan pin-tucked frock and hat and shoes to tone.

Why a sum of the garden and always her friends were sorry that she had the price of many years of deafness.

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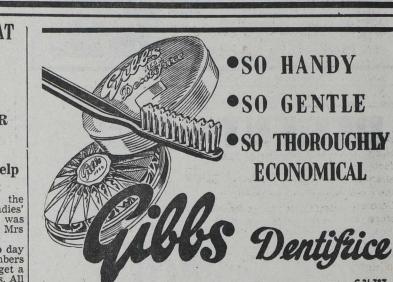
Chambers, was killed at Gallipoli and her second son, Mr Dudley Chambers, died in 1915. There are now two daughters, Mrs Lionel Nelnow two daughters, Mrs Lionel Nelson (Wellington), and Mrs. J. Swin burn (Waipukurau), and two sons Maurice Chambers and Mr J. N Chambers (both of Havelock North)

> privately to-day. \*BETTLE'S\* IO "A BOTTLE

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CHILDREN'S SECTION

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### CHURCHILL SAW WHAT WAS COMING, BUT THE OTHERS CRIED HIM DOWN

### Mystery Author As Judge, Jury, And Witness In Trial Of The "Guilty Men"

The most devastating book which has come out of England for ten years bears the arresting title of "Guilty Men."

Within a month of its publication, 14 separate impressions have roared off the presses, so amazing has been the demand of the British public.

The mystery author uses the pen name of "Cato." Guesses at his identity have ranged from Winston Churchill and his son Randolph, to H. G. Wells and Duff Cooper. Each of them has denied authorship.

no other than try to bribe everyone threatening to kick her in the face.

**Arming Against** 

Germany

Except for "Saint" Lansbury-

conference to conference and ask-

ng to be told what to do with it"-

a promise over the Czechs he never

Challenged by Churchill on the

-was then Air Minister. A few

This was labelled mad, and Bald

No "Inferior Air

Force"

A few weeks later Baldwin was

neighbour. His own Government had "lived" for years by pretending

He then went about preaching a

great air force and "no great arma-

admitted that for the sake of win-

And, says the author, "the Gov-

A new naval treaty gave Ger-

Its author, Hoare, was later to vow the destruction of Mussolini for

Four years later Hoare spoke "in

Eden is Thrown

Out

the opposite.

'immediate menace';

Germany in 1933.

ntended to keep.

vhom Ernest Bevin accused of

"Guilty Men" doesn't make | one, MacDonald-Baldwin could do comfortable reading. It is one of the most scathing indictments of statesmen ever pub-

It arraigns every person whom the author holds responsible for Narvik, Trondhjem, Dunkirk; for all the reverses suffered by a Britain unprepared, yet a Britain whose past leaders asserted was so strong that all other nations trembled before her "terrifying power."

"Cato's" indictment begins on the beaches of Dunkirk, where 300,000 early as March, 1934, Baldwin gave this assurance. "The Government soldiers were "stumbling back, will see to it that in air strength footsore, eyes red with weariness, sleepless for days, still pelted by all the metal which the resources of the the pressure due to varying depths 4000 yards, 50 knots; speed at 6000 used again. The war head in this country shall no longer be in a position inferior to any country of water for the purpose of operaty yds, 43 knots; speed at 8000 yards, case is soft metal and is filled with as a propellant. This would dissolve his beloved soil. He has called the blackmailer's bluff, changed the the water instead of forming a blackmailer's bluff, changed the the water instead of forming a blackmailer's bluff, changed the the water instead of forming a blackmailer's bluff, changed the with as a propellant. This would dissolve his beloved soil. He has called the with as a propellant. This would dissolve his beloved soil. He has called the with as a propellant. This would dissolve his beloved soil. He has called the with as a propellant. This would dissolve his beloved soil. He has called the with as a propellant. This would dissolve his German Reich could muster— Lord Londonderry — afterwards stumbling back, aching in every friend and host of von Ribbontrop limb, towards one port, already days later he pooh-poohed the idea of a Supreme Defence Minister, in-sisting that "everything was going half in flames, towards one pier, which one bomb could blow to ob-

It then moves through their miraculous escape—aided by 1000 small
boats, gathered from the ends of
nowhere, and the astonishing courage of a few score British fighter
pilots, who shot enemy bombers out
of the sky like sparrows—to the of the sky like sparrows—to the people who sent out this army, which was "doomed before it took be half as strong again; (4) in three years it would nearly double British strength.

They are put in the dock in this win (relying on Londonderry) said order: Ramsay MacDonald, Earl so: "Germany's real strength was Baldwin of Bewdley, Sir Samue, not 50 per cent, of Britain's! He Hoare, Sir John Simon, Lord Lon- saw no donderry, Sir Thomas Inskip, Neville Chamberlain, Sir Horace Will Five months after this duel of fig. son, Sir Kingsley Wood, Mr. Leslie Burgin, the Hon. David Margesson, m.P. ures—the war showed whose were right when British pilots took on odds of 10, 20, and 40 to 1—Hitler

Main villains of "Cato's" piece confessed to having an air force are MacDonald and "Honest Stanley." Their offence began 10 years before the war, for eight of which they tossed the laurel of leadership from one to the other.

"First, in turn, and then together, they ruled Britain for an age. They found us, at the end of a great war, telling an Albert Hall audience that was done by monks, who used and stringent immigration barriers. wounded indeed and weary, but vic- no Government "could live a day" handed on the secrets which they torious, confident of solving our that was content to have an air manifold problems, and capable of force inferior to that of its nastiest

### **Empire Was Close To** Annihilation

"MacDonald and Baldwin took ments"—this to catch the peace over a great empire, supreme in arms and secure in liberty. They conducted it to the edge of national

Churchill is listed among the few ning the election, he deliberately did skill. who saw the menace and cried in not tell the country of its danger. vain for the fire brigade. But "under MacDonald-Baldwin, those warn- ernment benches swallowed this enings were derided, their authors tire dish without a tremour or a charged with cheap adventurism protest."

"All criticism of the regime or its many naval dominance in the Baltic policy was discounted, discouraged, where Russia was interested, but see Hitler and vowed: "The counand denounced. was not consulted. It so angered try is getting stronger every day."

"In the Commons a huge and do- the French that Laval would not cile majority 'yessed' the Govern-ment through every situation . . . ltaly's aggression had to be sprag-

ment through every situation . . Independent-minded members went ged. into individual opposition or, in disgust, out of public life." When at last the Old Firm wound his rape of Abyssinia—and then to

up their affairs, "they bequeathed sidestep with an offer to confirm to their successor (Chamberlain), him in his gains if he would stop besides a mass of urgent problems short of Lake Tana. they had fumbled or funked, a welltested political apparatus for terms of trembling indignation flying to Berchtesgaden six months smudging the sharp edges of every when the Russians settled their later to prevent Hitler from openly issue, and for smearing the person- pact with the Germans over Poland slaughtering the Czechs, whom he alities of those who raised com-plaint concerning it."

Captain David Margesson, Chief

without notifying the British Gov-ernment until the deal was closed."

Six months after Hoare was and came home from Munich smil-

Whip of the Conservative Party, dropped because of public dis- ing, waving a paper and intoning: was the instrument for keeping the docile majority docile. His office became in time "the private appa."

Abyssinian affair, he came trotting back as First Lord of the Admiralty. Why? "Because he had an un- them with gasmasks-there were nage of the Head of the Government, and the party machine the derstanding with his boss"—Bald-instrument of his personal will dur-win. ing the monstrous growth of this

regime of little men."

Men now running England under mingham"—Chamberlain. The na- He said those things (about peace the peace of the said those things) have the believed that something better in our time), because he believed that something better in our time). Bewdley came the hardware of Bir- accuse him of being a wilful liar. a nightly rain of bombs—Eden, Duff Cooper, Churchill, Cranborne, must come since there could be

Amery, Lord Lloyd, Beaverbrook, Bevin, Morrison, Greenwood—were viewed by the "three-ring circus" (Chamberlain had been saying that (Nat.-Lib., Nat.-Lab., Tory) as nuisances, because they insisted that cure, she must "at all events be ances, because they insisted that cure, she must "at all events be changed."

Nat.-Lib. (Nat.-Lab., Tory) as nuisances, because they insisted that cure, she must "at all events be changed."

So convinced was the Government.

Baldwin is exhibited in 1932 (a Eleven months passed and he year before Hitler) as warning the confessed she was not then strong bomb-and in his very next Esti- were to come.' mates as cutting the Air Force vote Another eight months and it beby £340,000 less than the previous came "absolutely necessary to reyear and £1,000,000 less than the last habilitate our armed forces with-

year of the Labour Government. out delay. When Hitler took office and gave orders in the first hour for an air force that should "exceed and dominate all others," MacDonald was at Geneva "persuading 56 delegations" to the Disarmament Conference to with war and Hitler and Mussolini one could say he was satisfied with agree to formulas which were ac were shoving an oar in, but the ceptable to the generality because man of peace was still not satisfied parations for the Army, Air Force, they impinged on the particular that he had the guns, though he and Navy.

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It is a far cry from the early weapons of its type. About 70 years ago an Austrian naval officer, Captain Luppis, paid a great deal of attention to the under-water methods of attack used with a certain element of success during the American Civil War. He and Robert Whitehead counteracted this by about this time. It was a very small 'carting his conscience round from affair compared with the giants of to-day, being only 14 feet long with a diameter of 14 inches and carried Labour was all for arming against a charge of gun-cotton at a speed of eight knots. Its weight was 5cwt.

Many Difficulties

The rulers of England were not so prepared until March, 1939, when Hitler "betrayed" them by breaking weakness of Britain's Air Force as weapon might develop to alter its knots. depth beneath the surface.

ed but later it was found that when range about 15,000 yards.

Irreplaceable

Stained Glass

London "Evening News."

gether like a jigsaw puzzle.

master glass-stainers.

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up was having a "sobering effect

on the opinion of the world."

This "terrifying power" sent him

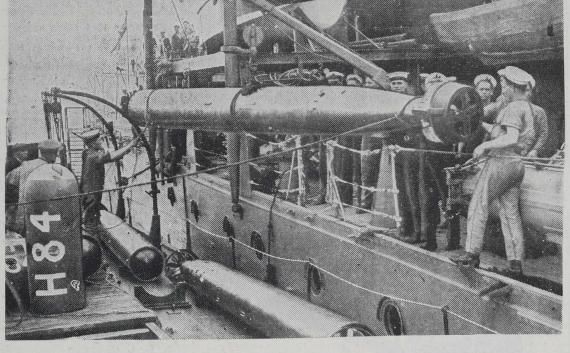
flying to Berchtesgaden six months

The author makes this concession

ery, lies, and deception, had been

A year afterwards (1936), speak-ing with "appalling candour," he craft is still carried on in the tradi

Loss Of Ancient



LOADING THE "TIN FISH".—These torpedoes are being loaded aboard a naval unit off Portsmouth. In the accompanying article details are given of the torpedo, now recognised as one of the most devastating weapons of modern warfare.

for 600 yards.

Huge Weapons.

The largest torpedo in existence at the present day is the 241in. model issued exclusively to H.M.S.

resistance to its passage through the in the greatest respect by all the it is by no means a simple matter to hinted at in the use of torpedoes

The invention of the Brotherhood because it finds its target below the This breaks the force of the water three-cylinder air engine increased water line. This is largely the reason and enables the engines to get going the speed to 18 knots. By the year why modern warships are built with freely before meeting the resistance 1895 this had gone up to 27 knots so many watertight compartments of the main body of water. for 600 yards.

Two Disadvantages which absorb the shock when a

Peace and War.

caped, the torpedo became lighter probably representative. They are distinction to peace-time practice and if time is available surface ships

deck tubes and these can be trained and is the most soluble gas known. Its motive power is preheated through a wide arc on either beam. The original war head was point compressed air and its effective However, the proportion of hits with the torpedo to a higher state of efthese tubes is low. In the bigger ficiency is to be taken for granted.

Farmers Alone Excepted

Little Paraguay, admittedly un-

Columbia and Peru are among the

Informed sources in Argentina

in the country's history—was a first

quiet step toward meeting the expected post-war influx of Europeans.

Under its terms, large land hold-

Exponents of greater Jewish col-

onisation of sparsely settled areas of Argentina point to the Parana

Colony in Entre Rios as a model

Here a centralised settlement of

Jews, some of them second and third

latest countries to enforce restric-

tions on European refugees.

Two Disadvantages.

Despite their obvious advantages as an offensive weapon, especially for submarine use, torpedoes have to his shout of "Aere!" For this is model issued exclusively to H.M.S. A torpedo is set to run at a pre-two very great drawbacks, both of the battle cry of the Greek moun-Nelson and H.M.S. Rodney. The rest determined depth, is then discharged which will "give the game away." tain soldier, "Aere" means "air." Many difficulties confronted these of the Fleet use the standard 21in. from a tube by means of powder or To begin with there is a great upwhen he least being weapon. No official details of this compressed air. As it leaves the tube heavel of water at the moment of Hellenic fighter waves his arms. It the fact that as the compressed air, have been disclosed; but published a trip lever starts its engines. If it firing and then a bubble trail is left means that he wants air, space which was its motive power, es- details of a similar Italian model are misses its target it sinks in contra- which clearly indicates its course, "Leave me free to fight." and tended to rise to the surface as follows: Length, 23 feet; dia- when it rises to the surface and a can manoeuvre to avoid the impact. Whitehead counterbalanced this by meter, 21 inches; weight, 2 tons; calcium flare indicates its position, Experiments are being made to devising a mechanism which used war head 550lb. of T.N.T.; speed at thus enabling it to be collected and avoid this. One ingenious method has sent the Italian inches, bather than the first cannot exist on the land and the flowers on dry sand, so the women of Soilu cannot live without liberty." the pressure due to varying depths 4000 yards, 50 knots; speed at 6000 used again. The war head in this considered the use of ammonia gas tered, bleeding, disorganised,

That the present war will bring submerged a blunt nose offered less These gigantic weapons are held ships submerged tubes are used and Already an amazing departure is water and incidentally it was able navies in the world. It is not, how train these accurately. For one thing which find their targets by magnetic

### SOME QUEER Jewish Refugees Must Knock OBJECTS IN THIS WEEK'S SOUTH American nations, their European refugees a week, has limitless area virtually closed closed its ports of entry.

that he was

wreck, a hater of religions.

squash when you are not look- worn by the world's strangest soling, at a party, is made from- dier.

swing. To set them osculating of that, for the Mediterranean land is not easily taken away. start the swing backwards and forwards, push it sideways,

## London Hotel Racket Countered

As the land is not very fertile, he At the beginning of the war Lon- Again, the Greek highlander lives don hotels were faced with the prob-lem of providing shelter for their 9000 feet. Thus, in a day's trip, he guests; to-day, many of them are could taste the four seasons of the troubled with the problem of what year. At the mountain summit, it is to do with their guests' friends, who regularly avail themselves of tropical.

the protection intended for paying visitors, even making free use of him active, rugged, alert—the ideal him active, rugged, alert—the ideal the hotel's mattresses, blankets and soldier to stand up to a pitiless, testpillows.

At one hotel a certain man booked a bed and breakfast at 10/6. Six But other men, you say, may be friends joined him during the evening and when the alert sounded they all trooped into the hotel's air raid shelter. In the morning he was raid shelter. In the morning he was seen to collect 2/- from each of the seen to collect 2/- from each of the Greek's family life. So loyal are already have travelled 200,000 miles, although they have not yet made a well as securing a free bed and breakfast. He did the same thing sons of families will not marry until night after night until stopped. A the daughters have found husbands. similar racket has been discovered when he tries to take the Greek widington, a local craftsman, was given a contract for some new alumstances regular patrons have not mountaineer's poor, but cherished given a contract for some new alum-

Various methods have been adopt. Greek highlands backed up the buled to check the abuse. One way is lets and bayonets of their fighting each guest. Another, instituted by a Italians. Why, too, they hauled guns hotel which accommodates 1200, is along the Pindus roads by hand. to appoint chambermaids as corri- This magnificent patriotism is travelled 200,000 miles. There were

A black-haired, black-eyed to the nation by a migrant who

made his fortune in Egypt. Other remarkable gifts—and they vere individual—were the Stadium (seating 60,000), at Athens; a city avenue (the benefactor told the authorities to build it and he would foot the bill); the technical university at Metsovo; a prison for women, and many schools

But, if the Greeks are such patriots, why do so many leave Greece? -Force of circumstances. The Greek As he advances—as the Italians migrates because there is an acute fall before him—the ranges, the shortage of land in his own country. But he never forgets Greece. That

£25,000,000 proves that. But back to the soldier. As he advanced down the craggy Pindus slopes to unleash his wither

The world stands amazed at the equivalent of this: without liberty."
Women? Why should a soldier,

going into battle, sing about

He has given the "Little People" of Europe courage.

His form of the people of fighting for their independence, after four centuries of Turkish rule. a village in the Pindus ranges. The Greek mountaineer soldier is The Greeks sent away their

about six feet. He excels as an in- the village. Turks eventually found the women on a mountain crag.

"Surrender," said the Turks, "and you will come to no harm." fighter. That is the main char-acteristic of the Greek. To the foreigner who challenges his king-foreigner who challenges his king-

ter than to come to close grips, man-to-man. That's why the bayonet is ment of folk songs, one woman his favourite weapon. He also likes hurled herself to death over the precipice. This continued until the whole party was wiped out.

It's a century-old tradition in a nation 3000 years old.

The Greek soldier is not so good They formed the background of re- when fighting as an unjust aggressistance to the Italian attack. When sor. He is brave only when fighting they go to battle, they throw off for a just cause. That's why he's their colourful ceremonial dress. Instead, they put on their service uniforms of a kind of kilt, round cap,

His life's desire is to return to his

from Central Europe, has raised the bars against such new citizens.

(1) I heard the professor refer to a man as a horograph. He man as a horograph He man as a horograph He man as a horograph. He man as a horograph He man as a horograph He man as a horograph. He man as a horograph He man as a horograph He man as a horograph He man as a horograph. man as a heresiarch. He meant ment. In peace-time they are given ed by the church, little civic offices, that he was
A heroic leader, an athiest, a Palace. It is the ambition of every festival days, to make merry—to leader in heresy, a nervous Greek highland soldier to reach a dance, to sing, to drink his wine.

Gin—you know that awful stuff ballet skirt. It is the world's strang-private property. To hear the cry put into your lemon est insignia of martial courage. And of his child, "Apapa" or "Amama." The Greek

The first Parliament assembled

Rough with ridges, or smooth. It will be sheep or goat—with rice or Place a boy and a girl on a potato. But there's not a great deal by blood, hunger, and peerless spirit is not easily taken away.

has a great area of dry grass in the Greece's compulsory training law came into force in 1831. It stays to Well, then, he has a tooth for this day. Under it, all men between To wash his food down, he will pulsory training. Engineers, crafts-21 and 50 must do two years' comdrink a hard, dry wine. You mightn't men, and etc., are put into a special

classical Hades in Epirus, the mountainous, barren, north-westhe would have five or six children. ern province of Greece. His farm would be about 10 acres.

Italians directed their drive against had to put tremendous labour into Greece. The classical Hades has be-

TOWN CLOCK'S

## HANDS HAVE TRAVELLED FAR

The aluminium hands on the town. clock of Andersen, South Carolina,

Shortly after the courthouse re

nium hands for the clock. eral sleepless nights over the problem of obtaining aluminum

the American defence programme

### TO THOSE IN AUTHORITY

Although the seas are grim with deadly spawn, And terrible with smouldering

hulk and spar; Although the basalt portals of the Are held with bolt, rust-red, and

brazen bar, Although her hair grows grey, and purple pearled
Clings to the bend of her unconquered brows,
England need fear no foeman in the

Save those of her own house.

The tears that hang unshed upon her eyes Give their blue purity a pure ray, And not less steadily they watch the

skies, And not less hopefully they wait for day; There is no clot of cowardice in her

blood, In her beat still the pulses of the dead: But at her feet behold the perilous That she herself hath bred!

Not the onrushing of the Teuton Red-fanged with froth of conquest Nor sway of fortune on the Adrian Nor rain of hidden terror in the

Redeem our great, imperilled heritage And give the dastard and the dupe their due!

> And for those bastard brothers of An

Let foes by race be roped and herdto issue numbered shelter tickets to
ed hence;

men with hand-hurled bricks for the
each guest. Another, instituted by a

Italians. Why, too, they hauled guns

December, are asked to leave. Only residents total of £25,000,000. are allowed in the shelters.

### Neighbouring Chile has refused QUESTIONS One loss that can never be made alike to Jewish and gentile immigrative even to issue tourist visas in numer-Curious Things Uruguay has closed its immigration quotas to everyone, regardless May Happen On

lots of boats. Some of them are they drill. clinker built, others are carvel built. Carvel built boats are like to eat?

throw them off, cut the rope, leave them alone. (Answers on Page 7).

## Is Exposed And

And now through every vein of iron O, that some champion of another been able to find room in the shelter because of outsiders. because of outsiders.

to appoint chambermaids as corri- This magnificent patriotism is the brave,

English halter be their recompense,

They report to the shown in the munificent gifts of many aluminium parts.

Mr Widington figures that if the clock stays in operation 50 years.

### fighter. In his right hand he grasps his rifle. He values his SHORTAGE OF rifle. But, above all, he LAND cherishes the bayonet at the

You've read of their exploits, and thrilled to

the story of how they smashed the invading legions

of Mussolini. Now read the story of the fighting

men of Greece, of their burning patriotism, their

intense loyalty to one another, and their way of

life which has inspired them in the fight for

GREECE

Its Freedom

man rushes down a spur of

the great Pindus mountains.

skinned, heavily framed, but

quick moving, resourceful,

tough, a home lover, a great

end of it.

closely. He's worth it.

to use hand grenades.

SKIRT, BLOUSE,

jacket—all in khaki.

The true infantryman must be a

dom of Hellas, he likes nothing bet-

The soldiers of the Evzos Regi-

ment wear pretty frillies, skirts,

fantryman.

BERET

summer.

sap of pine trees.

WORKER

FARMER AND

and wood-chopper.

milk, cheese, olives, bread, fish.

it. He mixes such duties as shepherd

ing, mountain war. He is the Ace of

tough, but not great fighters.

Why the Greeks?

He is a six-footer, olive-

World Is Amazed At

Nation In Defence Of

The Exploits Of A Small

ing counter-blow, the fleeing Ital-

mong Europe's tallest, He averages women, and settled down to defend

Thus, the Greek soldier of to-day sings the song of the Soilu women.

### wide-sleeved blouses, pom poms, wide-sleeved blouses, pom poms, beret tassels—all in splashing colour. Strange wear for tough CAUSE men? But they're tough, all right.

standard entitling him to wear the Then to work on his farm—his own

against the Turk in 1831, after long, T.N.T., methylated spirits, pe- For, between barrack drills, the bitter years of fighting. Only threeroxided rum, juniper berries, Evzos love to perform mountain rye and barley, corn, picked folk dances in their faultlessly stituted originally that new indeironed, snowy white skirts. It has pendent Greek State. Out on the harbour you will see been said they dance as much as every town had been destroyed during the war. What does this mountain soldier

under a shed. But liberty had been

like it. It is bitter, fermented with branch, and so every able man was ready when the Italians came. The blind bard, Homer, wrote the epics of Greek literature, the Iliad and the Odyssey. Homer placed the If married and of mature years,

> It was through Epirus that the come the modern Hell for Musso-

sons of families will not marry until single circuit of the dial.

Mr Widington, after spending sev-

might offer an obstacle, remembered his old automobile which had

time before the blackout the visitors vidual gifts reached the staggering the minute hand will not have travelled as far as it did during its Greece's only battleship was given automotive days.

ment that: For six months "the great mass Commons that civilisation will be enough on sea or land to have her of the British politicians spent their wiped out in the next war by the word heeded in Europe "if trouble time telling us that all was well

After the "apple blossom of to Chamberlain: "Nobody can

that Hitler was tamed, that the tiger had been transmogrified into tabby cat by that old wizard of 19 Downing Street." Sixteen months afterwards, when Narvik, Trondhjem, Dunkirk, had come and gone, Lloyd George—"the

man who had always pleaded for an agreement with Russia first"-rose Late in 1937 Spain was blazing in the Commons and asked if anythe speed and efficiency of the pre

interests of nore."

Having, as the author alleges, left Britain in no state to fight any
Japan and China were tearing each

"He waited seconds for an answer. None came. The house was left Britain in no state to fight any-Could change or thwart her, in this pregnant hour;

good is the shattering by enemy tion, are on the lookout to-day for ous cases. Brazil likewise has bombers of the stained-glass win- the first signs of a war-born refugee adopted severe measures that oper dows in many British guildhalls and tidal wave from hapless Europe. ate against further admission of churches, says a contributor to the In recent years Jews have consti- Jewish immigrants. tuted a majority of Europeans seek-As far back as the 12th century ing to start anew in the New World of race or religion. Bolivia, where and it is upon them the greatest several thousand Jews found at of glass-painting. Much of the work hardship has been imposed by the least temporary homes after flight A Swing

South America Closes Doors:

Most Latin American countries themselves had learned in the capital to set themselves up in busider-populated, raised the bars against fresh European immigration

manufacture of Chartres and Limness. Farmers likewise are looked The colours were produced by fusing certain metallic oxides into the surface of the glass at a moder-the surface of the glass at a moder-t

fewer are farmers. Four years ago a steady flow of A good deal of the modern migrants began flowing into South work is very beautiful, but we have America. Every ship brought its America. Every ship brought its said the newly approved colonisa-quota of human beings, unwanted in tion law—the most comprehensive

never yet recaptured the secret of the exquisite colouring of the the Old World, seeking a welcome Then reaction set in. Restrictions were raised in country after counother to pieces, he sent Halifax to try. The flow slowed to a trickle and ings may be broken up into small stopped altogether-except for the farms for sale to acceptable colonwas not consulted. It so angered try is getting stronger every day." fortunate few with friends, position ists.

He threw out Eden for regarding or money to ease their way past the Mussolini as a crook over Spain, and ever-tightening restrictions. labelled as "cantankerous" those To-day, official opposition to more who said that Hitler was about to European immigrants is so strongbump off Austria, which he did particularly in lower South America power" that Britain was building

-that at times even commercial By March the "almost terrifying travellers and bona fide tourists with well-lined purses are refused visitors' permits.

generation residents of Argentina have developed a modern dairy and cheese industry. Argentina, which in the boom days of the middle thirties admitted velopment is one of the best of its

skilled ones.

United States experts say the de from 800 to 1000 Jewish and other kind in lower South America.

> She stands above the cold, cor rupting slime;
> But slowly slides the snail beneath the flower Which shall be his in time.

parasite, More dangerous the deeper that it delves, Once crashed the towers of Ilium from their height, And made the Romans traitors to themselves;

This lurking and white-blooded

and coal It creeps, corroding and destroyand saps the nation's body till the Is stultified at last.

age
Would rise from death and spear
this horror through!

Or else . . . a German grave! -Dorothy Margaret Stuart in the "Weekly Dispatch,"

in his room and at an appropriate the last 50 years. In that time, indicolock stays in operation 50 years

### Shipping At The Port Of Napier

PHASES OF THE MOON. Last Quarter . . . . . . . . . Jan. 20 New Moon . . . . . . . . . Jan. 27 THE SUN Rises January 18 . 4.37 a.m. 7.13 p.m. January 19 . 4.37 a.m. 7.13 p.m. (N.Z. Summer Time)

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### NEW BATTLESHIPS READY

American Belief

KING GEORGE V CLASS

Britain's five new 35,000-ton battle-ships of the King George V class are believed in America, despite are believed in America, despite Government secrecy, to have been in service for several months, says the Christian Science Monitor. Last February Prime Minister Churchill told the Commons the vessels would soon join the fleet. Trials were car-ried out in April

soon join the fleet. Trials were carried out in April.

The Prime Minister's statement last November that "we have ceaselessly strengthened the fleet in the Eastern Mediterranean" is interpreted in some British quarters to mean that some of the new 30-knot warships have been sent to that area. Addition of the five vessels would give Britain a total of 19 capital ships, as compared with a postal ships, as compared with a pos-sible nine belonging to the Axis

### Old Road Re-opened

The length of old asphalt road which was closed when the deviation south of Paki Paki was brought into use was re-opened to traffic yesterday morning. Contrary to expectation, the new highway was opened before it was metalled and the surface was most unpleasant for travellers to use. Several complaints were made by motorists and the old roadway bordering the swamp has been re-commissioned.

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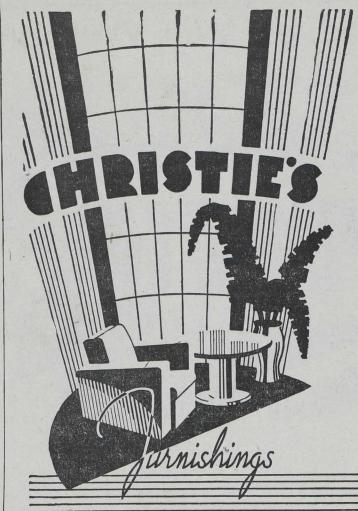
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## Daily Mail

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1941.

### GREAT EXPECTATIONS

The New Social Order is in the news. Dr. Hanan, Chancellor of the University of New Zealand took it for his text at the annual meeting of the Senate in Auckland on Thursday, and scarcely a day passes but someone in authority toys with the idea that a new and better world is expected to emerge from the slaughter and chaos of 1941.

War as waged by Germany is the negation of civilisation. It is an expression of the primitive passions, latent savagery and all that is hideous in human nature. Why it should be regarded as a baptism of blood and fire into a regenerated age of moral and spiritual uplift is a little difficult to see.

Mahommed promised the faithful who died to establish his creed that they would enjoy endless bliss in paradise. Crusaders who put a Christian king on the throne of Jerusalem, had Papal assurances that if they died for the cause there was a rich reward awaiting them in another world. We, with more realism are discreetly silent about the hereafter, but we make up for it by promising our soldiers that when they return it will be to a land which intends to solve its social and economic problems. The material wants of all will be provided for, and the way will be open to that larger and fuller life which Ruskin used to write about.

It is not quite clear whether the promises of a better world are being made to encourage the armed forces or to sustain civilian morale or both. In any case there are more than a few sufficiently sophisticated to reply with the observation: "Sez. you!" Still, even if one does not expect the war to hasten evolution to the extent that some good people expect, it is clear that much in the old order will have to go. It was going in any case, and there is small reason for believing that any forward movement is helped by war. The clash of armies can do little to spread what Mr Churchill calls the "Christian ethics of civilisation," or to apply the rules of the Sermon on the Mount to the conduct of human affairs. Rather does it accentuate racial antagonisms and leave a dreadful legacy of hatred and fear in the minds of men, which is a poor sort of foundation on which to build a happy family of nations, amply provided with their material needs and opportunities for cultural development.

The nature of man changes slowly. It has taken unnumbered centuries for a naked, cave-dwelling savage to elevate himself to the mental and moral plane of a Lord Halifax, and despite the progress of humanity, there are still too many men in the world whose actions prove that they have more in common with the savage than the saint. Because of this, the best of human society is still very far from perfect, and we are merely deceiving ourselves in expecting some miraculous transformation to follow a victory for the democratic way of life.

The future of democracy depends less on the defeat of the dictators than upon its capacity to effect quickly changes in the structure of the modern state. Readers of Kenneth Roberts's "North-West Passage" must have been greatly impressed with the horrible picture of life in London in the days of the Regency, and have contrasted it in their minds with the London of to-day. Yet modern London presents many sordid features which should not be tolerated in a community which calls itself civilised. This is an age of speed not only in transport, but in human thought and action. Can the lumbering Parliamentary machine through which the democracy expresses itself, be speeded up to effect the changes which J. B. Priestley, Herbert Morrison, Arthur Greenwood, Mr Churchill and many others are insisting upon. And if the modern state can be remodelled to provide a reasonable standard of life for all, can it, in the words of Sir Alfred Zimmern, provide an education which will "Enlarge a man's intelligence, increase his knowledge, quicken his conscience, and broaden, humanise, enrich and elevate his life. morally, spiritually, intellectually, and artistically?"

Perhaps it can, but those who are looking for results in hurry are dooming themselves to disappointment, and if enough of them are dissatisfied it may go hard with democracy.

### Personal

Mr A. Campbell, formerly of Blenheim, has arrived in Napier to assume his duties as manager of the Union Bank of Australia.

Bandsman C. Godber, side-drummer of the Hastings Citizens' Band, who has joined the military forces, was farewelled on Thursday night. He was the 15th member of the Hastings band to join the forces.

Mr L. Eldershaw, of the Takapau Post Office staff, and Mr B. Hames, of the Hawke's Bay Farmers' staff, will leave for Waiouru Training Camp on Tuesday.

Mr R. E. Hunt, second-in-command of the Hastings Battalion of the Home Guard, and Messrs L. J. the Home Guard, and Messrs L. J. Fisher, J. D. H. Buchanan, and U. D. McIvor, officers of the Heretaunga Battalion, will leave Hastings to-day to undergo an eight-day course of advanced training at the Central District School of Instruction Fewton

### AT THE HOTELS

Mr. W. A. Cornage (Auckland), Mr C. L. Hughes, Mr G. Andersen, Mr J. N. Lyall, Mr E. R. Foster, Mr J. Duke, Mr P. Nash, Mr C. Carlton, J. Duke, Mr P. Nash, Mr C. Carlton, Mr D. Walker, Mr and Mrs A. Burton, Mr G. Champion (Wellington), Mr J. Rosenbaum (Wanganui), Mr M. A. Conway (Feilding), Mrs T. Yorke, Mrs Forde (Feilding), Mr H. Abbott (Hastings), Mr T. Hull (Ohakea), Mrs E. M. Cooper (Lower Hutt), Mrs J. R. Page, Miss L. Barshon (Christchurch), Miss J. Woodhill, Miss F. Powers (Sydney), Mrs M. Pederson (Wanganui), Mrs M. G. Joblin, Mrs M. Johanson (Waipukurau), Mrs M. Searle (Wanganui), are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mr and Mrs H. N. Hunt (Wellington), Mr J. Buchanan (Palmerston North), Mr Ross Walker (Hamilton), Mr P. W. Graham, Mr A. W. Swap (Wellington), Mrs W. Kemp, Mr J. Kemp (Gisborne), Miss F. Gilligan (Masterton), Mr and Mrs J. de Castro (Masterton) are staying at Castro (Masterton) are staying at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs J. A. Gallagher (Hastings), Mr W. H. Taylor, Mr and Mrs P. Lysiter, Mr R. H. Newman, Mr Latham (Napier), Mr and Mrs Sutherland, Mrs Hall, Mr and Mrs J. Johnston (Wellington), Mr and Mrs H. R. White (Te Kuiti) are staying at the Clyde Hotel.

Mr Turnbull (Auckland), Mr Jones (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs Davidson, Mr and Mrs Clegg, Mr W. H. Beaumont (Wellington), Mr Lyall (Tuai), Mr and Mrs Laycock (Christchurch), Mr F. S. Matheson (Putere), Mr and Mrs Burson, are staying at the Wairoa Hotel.

## POLISH CONSUL FOR

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sul-General to New Zealand. The appointment is the second in the glass to break. new policy of Polish representation throughout the Empire, the first of which was made in South Africa. Professor Wodzicki was formerly professor of biology at Warsaw University College of Agriculture.

He said that he escaped after the German occupation of Poland by means of an invitation from friends in Budapest to lecture there on ornithology, for which the Germans gave a special visa. He did not return to Poland. Friends in Italy then invited him to lecture in Italy, for which a special visa was again obtained. A similar procedure enabled him to journey to France, where he joined General Sikorski, the Polish Prime Minister and Commander-in-Chief of the army.

His wife and children escaped earlier from Poland by bribing a member of the Gestapo with two pounds of coffee.

"Im going to marry an engineer," replied the child.
"And what kind?" he asked. "A civil engineer?"

"Oh," replied the little girl, "It doesn't matter what kind. I'll soon make him civil." University College of Agriculture.

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National Reserve Parade

A full parade of the Hastings company of the National Military Reserve has been called for Tuesday, January 21, at the Drill Hall at 7.30 p.m. Mufti will be worn.

Men Leave for Camp

Recruits from Gisborne, Napier, Hastings and other Hawke's Bay centres left yesterday morning to enter camp as reinforcements for the New Zealand forces overseas. The men travelled by three carriages attached to the south-bound mail train, and they were given a rousing farewell at all stations. The Mayor (Mr G. A. Maddison) and other members of the Hastings Zone Patriotic Committee were in attendance, and presentations of gift attendance, and presentations of gift parcels of cigarettes were made.

### **Heat Kills Sheep**

It is reported that during shearing operations at Island Bay, Banks Peninsula, last week, five sheep died while being shorn. One of the shearers said the heat was so excessive in the shearing shed that the shearers could not handle the sheep, and apart from those which died a number of others had to be released before the fleece was removed, otherwise there would have been more deaths. The shearer said it was the hottest day he had ever known in a shearing shed.

Cape Runaway Record

Cape Runaway, one of the most remote localities in the Dominion, has established what must be a record in home defence activities. With a total of 51 men in the district eligible for the Home Guard, there are 51 men enrolled in the area detachment, a large proportion being Maoris. The commander of the detachment is Mr Ernest Kemp, a veteran of the last war and a descendant of one of the best-known pioneer families in the Dominion.

### Greek Meets Greek

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Judgment for the plaintiff for the amount paid into Court (£15/18/9) less costs, was awarded Alek Manos, a cook, of Napier, when he proceeded against Nicoletta Paxie, a Napier restaurant proprietor, claiming £137/9/2 for overtime allegedly worked. Mr. J. Miller, S.M., who heard the case, said that the plaintiff was not a boy, and was therefore well able to look after himself. It seemed strange, if the overtime was owing, that the plaintiff made no claim until his engagement had been terminated. Again, the claim was on a basis which worked out at £12 a week and the business could never pay that.

The prompt action of the Wairoa Fire Brigado in putting out a grass fire which started in Delhi Street on Friday morning was the means of saving several houses from being damaged. A spark from a heap of ashes set alight the dry grass in a section nearby which was not noticed until a little later. It was deemed advisable to call the brigade, which was quickly on the scene and soon had the fire under control. If it had been allowed to spread it would, no doubt, have caused serious damage to surrounding houses.

Italian Bees

"These are Italians. They just

### Not Ill-treated

"Those who say that we were illtreated should be severely dealt with," said Mr Cleland Millar, who was one of the passengers on board the Rangitane, in a brief interview during a short stay at Dunedin on his return home to Invercargill. "You can imagine," he added, "what would happen on a ship that had to carry 700 more than her ordinary complement. There was some overcrowding, but as far as brutal treatment is concerned, that is a lot of nonsense." Mr Millar was going Home to join the Fleet Air Arm. He attributed his release on Emirau Island partly to the fact that he was Island partly to the fact that he was not in uniform. He had also to sign a paper giving an assurance that he would not take up arms

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LUCKY ESCAPE
FROM NAZIS

Family Followed

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LONDON, Jan. 16.

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A Broken Mirror

The simple act of pulling down a blind would have saved a Dunedin resident the substantial sum which he now has to find to provide a new mirror for one of his wardrobes. When he returned home last Saturday, after an absence of some hours, he found the mirror on the floor, broken into no fewer than 18 pieces. The possibility of anyone entering the premises has been ruled out, and the resident is satisfied with the explanation given by an expert, who states that the hot sun shining through a window a few feet in front of the wardrobe after a chilly night must have caused a rapid expansion of the glass, which was pointed Professor K. Wodzicki Conal-General to New Zealand. The woolling of Polish representation the woolling and assurance that he would not take up arms always adding fresh skim milk to again.

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## Breakfast

"Have you been through calculus?" inquired the college professor. "Not unless I passed through at night on my way here," replied the new student. "I'm from Kansas,

Transparent furniture is the newest thing. A man won't have to get up in the dark in order to stub his

Dispatches from the front indicate that the Italians are still advancing—toward Italy.

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INLAND MAILS.

Said the thoughtful waiter to the customer: "Pardon me, sir. Shave or haircut, sir?" or haircut, sir?"

> Young Douglas had reached the age of seven when he was promoted to the dignity of having a room to himself. His fond parents had furnished it with great care and showed it to him with no little pride and it to him with no little pride and satisfaction.
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> Douglas viewed it in silence.
> "Now, son," said his father, "this

> "Now, son," said his father, "this furniture is of the best. It will last you a lifetime."
> Still Douglas kept silent.
> "Don't you like it, Douglas?"
> "Oh, yes, I like it. But how do I know my wife will like it?"

> Nick: If you stood in my shoes, what would you do?
> Gill: I'd give them a shine, to start with.

INLAND.

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A. W. SWAP, Acting-Postmaster.

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### HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR WARM WEATHER

Australian flowering gums are coming into flower and already their vivid red splashes of colour may be seen around Napier. The indications are that the displays will be finer than ever, due no doubt to the hot summer experienced. The tree on the Bluff Hill reservoir reserve is fully out and makes a very beautiful sight. Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay:— Winds: Moderate north-easterly winds, freshening at times on the

The overcrowding experienced at the Napier Intermediate School last year has resulted in a start being made with three new classrooms. These rooms are designed to relieve the overcrowding and to cope with an increase in attendance. The work is proceeding during the school holidays but it is not anticipated that it will be completed before March. Weather: Fine and warm Sea: Moderate.

### HASTINGS WEATHER

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:—
Dry bulb temp. 72.0deg.
Wet bulb temp. 65.0deg.
Maximum temp. 79.0deg.
Minimum temp. 49.0deg.
Grass 45.0deg.
Ift. underground 70.0deg.
Wind E.2
Rain Nil
Cloud 2

### NAPIER WEATHER

Meteorological readings taken ves-terday 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.
Grass
Ift. underground
3ft. underground
Sun
Wind
Rain 
 Cloud
 2

 Visibility
 4

 Humidity
 61 p.c.

### DOMINION FORECAST

General Situation: An almost stationary anticyclone is centred east of New Zealand. A trough of low pressure lies along the New South Wales coast and a tropical cyclone is developing near Lord Howe Island. "These are Italians. They just stay quiet, and you can take them fairly easily." This was not an Australian speaking, nor a Greek general; not even a father demonstrating manoeuvrec with the Christmas toy soldiers, but a beekeeper in a St. Clair Street (Dunedin) answering the questions of a little knot of onlookers while he removed an errant swarm from the branches of a fuchsia tree. Evidently Italian bees are less aggressive than their cousins. Still, a reporter who passed by in time to hear the remark was not disposed to investigate the fact more fully.

Forecast.— Winds: North-easterly predominating and becoming strong over the Auckland Peninsula. Forces elsewhere continuing moderate to fresh Seas.—N.Z. waters: Rough north of East Cape; elsewhere slight to moderate. Eastern Tasman Sea: North-easterly winds becoming strong in the northern portion with seas rising to rough; otherwise force moderate with moderate seas.

Weather: Cloudy over the Auckland Peninsula with scattered rain or drizzle developing from the north dur-ing the week-end. Elsewhere continu-ing fair to fine. Temperatures warm.

### To-day's Diary

HASTINGS

Greyhound Racing, Nelson Park, 8 p.m. to-night.

The Theatres: "Captain Caution," State 2.15, 5, and 8 p.m.

"Northwest Passage," Regent, 2.15, 5
and 8 p.m.
"Sing, Dance and Plenty Hot" also
"Saloon Bar," Cosy, 2.0 and 7.45

### NAPIER

Greyhound Racing, League Park, 8 p.m.

The Theatres:
"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.
"All at Sea," State, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Carolina Moon" and "Secret Seven"
Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

at McClurgs. You will be shown the largest selection of the best rings at McClurgs, whose extremely large stock covers every new design. Young engaged couples find a special trip to McClurgs well worth while. Your ring is sure to be there, at your price. McClurgs, Napier, the oldest established jewellers in H.B.\*

Schools' Reopening Date

After a holiday marked by remarkably fine weather, the primary school-children of Napier will resume their studies on February 3. Secondary schools will re-open a day later.

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### CITIES AND COAST TOWNS ORGANISE DEFENCES

### Decision To Hold Rehearsals Of **Emergency Precautions** Schemes

(By Telegraph—Press Association) WELLINGTON, Jan. 17.

The necessity for organising in every centre in New Zealand a scheme for meeting conditions which would arise from attack or invasion by the enemy is emphasised by the fact that yesterday a conference of Emergency Precautions organisations was held in Wellington under the chairmanship of the Hon. D. Wilson, associate Minister of National Service, to consider such subjects.

The proceedings were not open to the Press but the following statement has been released by the Minister:

"In view of developments in the war situation, particularly the presence of enemy raiders in the Pacific, the Government has felt some concern regarding the extent to which emergency precautions organisations have progressed, particularly in the main centres and the coastal towns of New Zealand, and it invited delegates to meet in Wellington to discuss with me and representatives of the National Service Department any matters relating to the scheme.

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"Delegates were present from Auckland, Hamilton, Thames, Napier, Wanganui, Palmerston North, Masterton, Wellington, Petone, Lower Hutt, Westport, Christchurch, Lyttelton, Timaru, Oamaru, Dunedin and Invercargill. Without exception, the reports of the progress of organisation in these centres convince me that everything possible is being done to promote the efficiency of the schemes under emergency conditions.

emergency conditions.

"As one result of the conference, steps will be taken by all the delegates to stage rehearsals of their organisations with a view to testing their efficiency and deciding the full requirements in such matters as personnel and equipment.

Important Questions. "Other important matters discussed were: of emergency warning signals; the question of providing air raid shel-ters, anti-gas and decontamination squads; the protection of hospital patients and school children; the reduction and control of lighting; emergency communications; evacuation; waterfront emergency organi-sation and the protection of vital

result of the discussions will be of considerable benefit both to the Government and to the organisations and will have the effect of hasten-ing the full development of emergency schemes.
"Another matter considered was

the relationship between the Home Guard and the Emergency Precautions organisations. To dispel any misconceptions, I informed the delegates that though the regulations provided for the Home Guard assisting Emergency Precautions or-ganisations, the two bodies required ganisations, the two bodies required to be developed as separate entities. The Emergency Precautions Regulations, 1940, confer on local authorities the responsibility of establishing and operating emergency organisations for the protection of persons and property within their districts and define the duties of such organisations. The Home Guard is virtually a military organisation under the control of officers appointed by the Minister of Na. appointed by the Minister of Na-

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### TWENTY-TWO LEFT IN FOURS

### **BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIPS** AT CHRISTCHURCH

YESTERDAY'S PLAY

Singles Semi-Final Fought Keenly

By Telegraph-Press Association CHRISTCHURCH, Jan. 17. Twenty-two teams are left in the fours bowls championship at the end of the first day of post-section

Included among those eliminated were: W. Carswell (Taleri), J. Veitch (Dunedin), C. Spearman (R.S.A.)

The games were played in windless sunshine on fast running greens. H. S. Maslin (Hawera) beat H. Wilson (Linwood), twice winner of the cupit 2210

of the event, 22-10.
Two lifers are: P. Munn (Canterbury), J. R. Smith (Kelburn), W. Bremner (Auckland), A. S. McDougall (Caversham), L. W. Besley (New Brighton), T. F. Mitchell (Blenheim).

(Blenheim).
One lifers in the fours championship are: H. Wilson (Linwood), H. S. Maslin (Hawera), W. O'Neill (Runanga), J. M. Giles (United), R. Haworth (Canterbury), T. Ferguson (Balmacewen), J. S. Martin (United), T. F. Chambers (Sumner), R. E. McNish (Canterbury), W. J. Crawford (Otago), J. W. Turpin (Canterbury), A. Bell (Tauranga), J. S. Bain (Hokitika), R. McKinley (Canterbury), J. Ure (North End, Invercargill), P. J. McComish (Southland).

End, Invercargill), P. J. McComish (Southland).
A crowd of 1,500 watched the semi-final of the singles between J. R. Smith (Elmwood) and C. H. Kettle (Nelson). Both men gave a particularly fine exhibition of drawing but Smith, after being down in the early stages of the game, shaded the Nelson man and won 19-16.

The final between Smith and Spearman will be played to morrow

### **COMMANDERS FOR** HOME GUARD

### REORGANISATION OF BATTALIONS

ROUTINE ORDERS

Movement's Growth Evident

Striking evidence of the growth of the Home Guard movement throughout Hawke's Bay, is provided by the contents of a routine order issued by the Area Commander (Lieut. J. W. Snaddon) last night.

night.
The order is as follows:—

ORGANISATION.

The Home Guard in the No. 7
Area will be organised into battalions as under: Wairoa Battalion,
from Mohaka (inclusive) northwards; Hawke Battalion, northern
half of Hawke's Bay County; Heretaunga Battalion, southern half of
Hawke's Bay County; Hastings
Battalion; Waipawa Battalion;
Southern Battalion; WaipukurauDannevirke; 1st Battalion, Napier;
2nd Battalion, Napier (reserve).
It is hoped that the Waipukurau
and Dannevirke districts will both
become strong enough in the near
future to form separate battalions,
he said. ORGANISATION.

Sub-Area Commanders.

The undermentioned have been appointed sub-area commanders:—
Captain G. B. Menzies to command the Northern sub - area (Hawke and Wairoa Battalion districts); Captain A. O. Williams to command the Southern sub-area (Waipukurau-Dannevirke and surrounding districts).

Battalion Commanders.

undermentioned are appointed battalion commanders: Captain G. Roach, Hastings Battalion; Lieut. S. I. Dixon, Heretaunga Battalion; Captain H. C. Collett, Waipawa Battalion.

"In the event of an emergency it may be proclaimed to be part of the defence forces and may have to give service away from its centre.

"It is clear, therefore, that, although the assistance of the Home Guard may be available to Emergency Precaution organisations, the latter should ensure that their own personnel is sufficient to enable them to carry out efficiently the lember of carry out efficiently the personnel of the Emergency Precautions schemes desire to undertake a system of training apart from the special work of their organisation, instructors for the purpose will be supplied by the Home Guard."

Battalion; Lieutenant R. Tapper, Heretaunga Battalion; Lieutenant R. Tapper, In the defence forces and may have to give events, has taken steps to eve Hastings Battalion; Mr. H. v. Stovell, Southern Battalion; Lieutenant C. E. T. Woods, Waipawa Battalion; Flight-Lieutenant E. Stewart, Area Headquarters; Captain J. L. Turnbull, Area Headquarters.

Platon Commanders.

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Harge quantity exist in other districts with a much exist in other districts with a much lower production. "Other districts already equipped with cool storage accommodation will, therefore, enjoy an outstanding advantage under to-day's conditions which we might well envy.

Platoon Commanders.

The undermentioned are appointed Platoon Commanders:—
Mr. M. A. Bellerby, Tutira; Mr. P. A. Arnold, Kaiwaka; Mr. J. F. Mc. Keesick, Te Pohue; Mr. N. L. Shaw, Eskdale; Mr. W. Hartree, Puketapu; Mr. C. C. Laver, Sherenden; Lieutenant W. T. Bird, Fernhill; Captain A. E. Horan, Mr. A. M. Henderson, Mr. J. Lothian, Taradale, Hawke Battalion. Lieutenant R. Kay, Kereru; Captain H. L. Lewis, Lieutenant A. J. Price, Mr. G. Small, Mr. R. Y. Baillie, Havelock North; Mr. R. Campbell, Craggy Range; Mr. L. J. Fisher, Mr. U. D. McIvor, Hastings, Heretaunga Battalion.
Mr. H. E. Coats, Waipukurau, Southern Battalion. Mr. T. E. C'Dowd, Lieutenant R. P. Tabley, Mr. G. W. Wallis, Mr. R. W. Fraser, Mr. C. H. S. Bennett, Mr. L. B. Langvad, Mr. J. Compbell, Lieutenant D. G. Sutherial and, Mr. C. C. Buckley, Mr. R. C. Somervell, Mr. D. H. Doak, Mr. C. S. Gibbs, Lieutenant C. Brook, Hastings, Hastings Battalion.
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The area commander has also received advice, of the following appointments as platoon commanders: Messrs. R. D. Kettle, L. C. Rolls, C. Mangelsen, H. Biddle, A. E. Lawry, W. G. Park and J. D. Hyde, Napier; H. C. Tennent, Takapau; E. A. Horan, A. M. Henderson, and J. Lothian, Taradale.

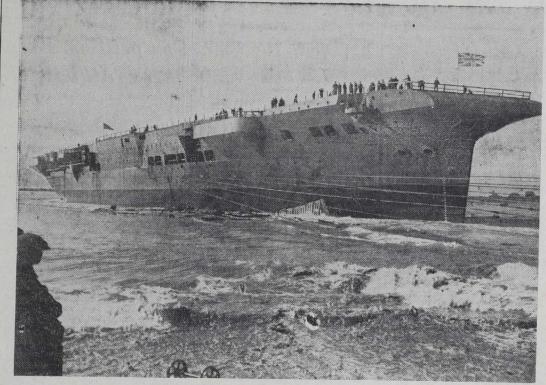
### NEW ZEALAND AIR **CASUALTIES**

One Injured And One Killed

By Telegraph-Press Association WELLINGTON, Jan. 17. The following casualties are of-

ficially announced to-day:-Pilot Officer Leslie Joseph McDonald, R.A.F., killed in an aircraft accident. His father is Mr. I. T. A. McDonald, Levin.

Peckham, R.N.Z.A.F., danger-ously injured as the result of a flying accident while engaged in



START OF A GLORIOUS CAREER.—Launching of H.M.S. Illustrious, the British aircraft carrier, which recently withstood a terrific battering from German dive-bombers off Italy. The immensity and general design of the ship can be appreciated from this photograph.

## **NAPIER**

PROVISION NEEDED FOR THE FUTURE

AREA AVAILABLE Harbour Board Ready

To Assist In connection with the meat and

In connection with the meat and cool storage situation in Hawke's Bay, the following statement was released by the chairman of the Napier Harbour Board (Mr Trevor M. Geddis), last night:

"As in other meat producing districts of the Dominion, so in Hawke's Bay and the East Coast, considerable concern is being expressed at the prospect of reduced quotas on our frozen meat exports following the British Government's latest announcement concerning the

latest announcement concerning the restrictions rendered necessary by the shipping position," writes Mr

Geddis.

"Frozen meat exported through the Port of Napier for the year ended September 30 last amounted to the large total of 41,916 tons. This included 1,107,142 carcases of lamb, 616,020 carcases of mutton and 7908 tons of beef, and with another flush season this year's production figures will be as good if not better.

Sharing Burden "Little imagination, therefore, is needed to realise the extent to which this province must share in the general sacrifices essential to the

Cool Store Provision

"It is well-known that the Harbour Board is prepared to set aside an area of land immediately adjoining the Breakwater Harbour with direct access to the new wharves—a site eminently suitable for the purpose. But what is perhaps not generally known is that the Harbour Board has for some time past itself endeavoured to awaken interest in just such a project.
"If the early establishment of cool"

this district, is there any good reason why such a proposal should not proceed at once and so not only provide for future requirements, but at the same time solve a very pressing immediate problem?" pressing immediate problem?

### THREE CROQUET FINALS **PLAYED**

Ogier, Wanganui, Wins The Open

By Telegraph-Press Association WANGANUI, Jan. 17. Three finals were decided at the North Island croquet championships Results:-

Open Championship: A. E. Ogier (Wanganui) beat C. La Roche, 26-22 and 26-20.

Women's Championship: Mrs

### COOL STORAGE AT ABSENTEEISM INCREASING, INSIST MANUFACTURERS

### Contradiction Given To Recent Statement By The Minister

(By Telegraph—Press Association) WELLINGTON, Jan. 17.

According to a report supplied by Mr D. I. Macdonald, secretary of the New Zealand Manufacturers' Federation, the question of lost production through workers' absence was further considered at a meeting of the executive committee of the federation this week, when the following resolution was adopted: That in view of the Hon. D. Sullivan's recent discussions with manufacturers as to ways and means of overcoming loss of production arising from workers' absenting themselves from work without good reason, this federation strongly resents the inference in his statement on Saturday last that such absence by a certain proportion of the workers is due to lack of consideration by the employer for the

"The meeting was definitely of the binion that, despite the very conderable improvement in wages and siderable improvement in wages and conditions in recent years, which has already been referred to in the statement published by the Federation, there has also been a definite increase in absenteeism," states the report. "Information already received by the federation from its branches confirms this and discloses the very conseits position from that the very opposite position from that hinted at by the Minister in his statement

Battalion; Captain H. C. Collett, Waipawa Battalion.

The undermentioned is appointed 2nd in command of the First Napier Battalion and in charge of training, Captain J. Peel, First Napier Battalion.

Company Commanders.

The undermentioned are appointed district will, of course, be accepted with patriotic cheerfulness, but there must also be a determination to make the very best of whatever circumstances may arise.

Major E. N. Hogben, Southern Battalion; Lieutenant R. Tapper, Heretaunga Battalion; Li

out of his way to congratulate the workers in one Auckland factory for returning to work promptly after the holidays when their job is the production of munitions for the protection of New Zealand.

"An article in the current number of the New Zealand "Standard," the official organ of the New Zealand Labour movement forms a

land Labour movement, forms a rather ironic contrast to the spoonfeeding and hats-off attitude which would appear to be a necessary stimulant for some New Zealand

workers. "This article announces that Russia has abandoned the 40-hour week for a 56-hour week, eliminat-ing all holidays and providing penalties for workers absenting them-selves from work without reason-able excuse. The following extract is particularly interesting: 'A work-er who leaves his undertaking or

Ready To Co-operate.

"New Zealand manufacturers realise the necessity for increased production and are willing to cooperate with the Government in every way to obtain it. They realise further that the present shipping situation accentuates the difficulties which face New Zealand. While not advocating the above-mentioned Russian methods, they say that Russian methods, they say that success cannot be obtained without the wholehearted co-operation of every worker."

### FINE WORK DONE BY NEW ZEALANDERS

Battalions Carried To The Front

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## NAVAL BASE **ABLAZE**

WILHELMSHAVEN

SMASHING BLOW AT

ONE 'PLANE LOST

Immense Detonations Heard

British Official Wireless

an Air Ministry communique, which states: "Wilhelmshaven was the main objective of Wednesday night's

Docks Bombed

"Docks at Emden, Bremenhaven, Rotterdam, and Flushing also were bombed, as well as aerodromes and other targets in north-west Ger-many and Holland. The harbour of Brest was again attacked by Coastal Command aircraft. "From all these operations, one of our 'planes is missing." The Wilhelmshaven district

The Wilhelmshaven district pounded by the R.A.F. includes some of Germany's largest shipbuilding yards, where submarines and warships of all kinds are built. Within the area there are also immense munition plants, gun stores, naval barracks, and power-houses, and the whole is criss-crossed with railway lines and roadways.

Focus of Attack

The chief focus of the attack was Bauhafen, a great square harbour joined by the Hafen Canal to the outer harbours and the sea. In the restricted area round this harbour are crowded slipways, docks, and engineering works of all kinds, storehouses, assembling sheds, armour-plate shops, foundries, ironworks, and gun stores. In the dry dock of the Marinewerfte, 24 submarines can be built at the same time, and the harbour itself, with great floating cranes, is designed to to the Nelson hospital take the largest warships.

Huge Area Ablaze

When they returned, there was no need to ask the pilotts which of this huge collection of objectives had been hit or set ablaze. The areas of raging fires which they reported covered thousands of square yards on each side of the harbour, and a large proportion of the military objectives at Wilhelmshaven lay within the case. Their attack was as successful within its limits as the previous large-scale raid. They started many new fires and also encouraged the flames they had found burnjectives at V within the area.

As the raiders left, all such detail was swiftly lost to sight, but the blaze continued to light the sky behind them for 130 miles of the homeward journey.

The first attack lasted from 8 p.m.

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G. Ashby-Peckham, Dargaville.

A. McDonald, Levin.

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The organisation of British transport and of the greatest achievements of the last four weeks. The "Colonial Carrying Co," the troops' name for the New Zealand transport and drivers, has played a great part in carrying battalion after battalion first from Alexandria to Bardia, to hospital. His father is Mr. W. G. Ashby-Peckham, Dargaville.

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### ONLY A BLACK EYE

BRITAIN'S BATTERING BY AXIS

REAL WAR COMING

Empire Will End The New Order

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The Minister of Shipping (the Hon. Ronald Cross) in a broadcast to America to-day, said that the splendid Army of the Nile had become the spearhead of Britain's regained military offensive strength. "It may not be possible" he said, "to engage our real enemy, Germany, for some time, but Germany will continue to receive our atternation. will continue to receive our attention by air and by the sea blockade. "Italy's preparations during her period of non-belligerency were not for war but for a share in a victory achieved by Germany. Mussolini now finds it more dangerous to be Hitler's ally than Hitler's enemy, but, however badly Italy is faring herself, she is still useful to Ger-many.

Only the Start

"The war is only beginning," continued Mr Cross. "A black eye, a bleeding nose, and hits below the belt, of which Britain has had many do not matter. We know we can have on"

hang on."
Mr Cross subjected the Italian action in entering the war and her position in the Nazi "New Order" to a critical analysis.

"Certain of an effortless victory," he said, "Mussolini neglected to equip either his army or his air force, trusting to his ability to choose the right moment to jump in. Hitler's judgment was no sounder than Mussolini's.

"Hitler thought that Britain was bound to give in, and, although he knew that Italy would be a military liability rather than an asset, he was content to regard Italy's doubtful military value as a matter of little moment. Events however he little moment. Events, however, belied these expectations, and the Italian weakness soon became painfully apparent."

Supplies Lacking

Modern war, said Mr Cross, required a plentiful supply of coal, iron, timber, and rubber. Italy had none of these materials, nor the capacity to turn them into armaments. They could only be obtained through Germany, and, from the moment Italy became dependent on Germany, she fell more and more into the position of a vassal.

The real meaning of Hitler's "New Order" was the absolute and supreme overlordship of Germany over any country coming within the orbit of her power.

"Within the New Order in Europe," said Mr Cross, "Italy occupies by far the most ignominious position. She is the only country which fights the war for her own

position. She is the only country which fights the war for her own

Brutality and Terror

Other European countries had been subjected by various degrees of brutality, terror, and compulsion,

Declaring that "Fascist Italy has deliberately willed this war against England," the Air Minister (Sir Archibald Sinclair), speaking at gow, said that Italy had gained nothing from the sacrifice of Italian lives in Spain. "She stands to lose everything because of Mussolini's cowardly miscalculations and unprovoked attacks, first upon France and Britain, and then upon the heroic Greeks," he added.

Fascism Doomed Fascism was doomed, Sir Archibald stated, and friends of Italy must hope that strong Italian forces would break the grip of the Fascist regime before they were dragged down into Germany slavery and ruin

Speaking of the R.A.F. successes against the Italian Air Force, the Minister said that on the Albanian front they had destroyed in combat main objective of Wednesday night's operations by the Bomber Command. The attacks, which continued throughout the night, caused extensive fires in the target area.

56 machines, without counting those destroyed on the ground. In bombing attacks, the R.A.F. had lost 19. In Malta, the British defences had met and broken the Italian air attack and destroyed 42 Italian air

craft.

In Libya, the R.A.F.'s success had been even more remarkable. At a loss of only 17 aircraft, the R.A.F. had destroyed 90 Italian aircraft in combat and some 115 on the ground since the beginning of the battle. Although enormously outnumbered to start with, the R.A.F. had won so great a moral victory over the Italian Air Force as to reduce it in the later stages of the battle almost to inactivity. to inactivity.

CRUSHED BY FALL OF STONE

Coal Miner's Death At Nelson

By Telegraph-Press Association NELSON, Jan. 17.

John Henry Mansell, a miner, aged 27, was fatally injured by a fall of stone in the Owen Colleries' mine, near Owen River. He suffered a fractured skull and a crushed chest and died soon after admission to the Nolson beautiful. He was a married man with no children. He had been employed in the mine only a short time.

ing their way to the naval dock-

yards. Their attack was as successful within its limits as the previous ed the flames they had found burning when they arrived. The weather favoured both attacks, and throughout the night visibility was excellent.

Few targets in Germany are as

well defended as this naval base, and the bombers had to pass

### AMAZING FORTITUDE SHOWN ABOARD AIRCRAFT CARRIER

### Determined Dive-Bomb Attacks Beaten Off: Cruiser Set On Fire

(British Official Wireless.) (Received January 17, 6 p.m.)

How ships of the Royal Navy met the furious onslaught of some 50 German dive-bombers attempting to break up a convoy in the Sicilian Straits provides a new and thrilling

the warships to continuous and determined attack. The aircraft-carrier Illustrious survived a particularly heavy

rendered it impossible to bring her to port.

Correspondents of news agencies | their bombs for release at the very on the aircraft-carrier Illustrious during the attack by German divebombers in the Mediterranean last end, the corre week give remarkable accounts of the episode, which will find a place in naval history as an example of fortitude and devotion to duty of of-

poundings ever delivered from the air against a single ship. The Illustrious never ceased to fight back, and the correspondents cannot find words to express their admiration for the coolness and discipline of the entire craw. entire crew.

The first attack occurred soon after noon, when two torpedo-carrying aircraft appeared, but their torpedoes passed harmlessly astern.

Main Assault

Then, somewhat later, the main assault developed. Three Junkers-87's were seen approaching out of the clouds, and the guns of all the ships opened up a twiff of h ships opened up a terrific barrage. Four more 'planes joined the first three. The sky seemed to be filled with bursting shells and twisting 'planes, and the noise was appalling.' As the leading 'plane dived, it released a single 1000lb. bomb, which fell into the sea slightly astern. The first hit was scored by a German bomber soon after the last of the Fleet Air Arm machines had taken off from the flight deck to engage the enemy. A tremendous explosion shook the ship as a 1000lb. bomb burst below the bridge, but fortunately the damage was slight

Other European countries had been subjected by various degrees of brutality, terror, and compulsion, but Fascist Italy alone was shedding the blood of tens of thousands of her own sons only to make more certain of her servitude to the socalled "Herrenvolk" (German master race). fortunately the damage was slight. continued to roar, the chatter of the pompoms mingling with the harsher crack of heavier armaments. The 'planes continued to dive so low that they sounded as though they were almost landing on the fight deek At intervals, the ship continued to

shudder from near misses." Daring Airmen

All the correspondents comment All the correspondents comment on the daring of the German pilots. The German dive-bombers, they say, appeared to converge from all sides and then dive in rapid succession. Meeting the full strength of the terrific barrage, they nevertheless held rife barrage, they nevertheless held was launched in 1936. She carried twelve 6-inch and eight 4-inch guns, as well as several smaller guns. The 4-inch guns could be used for anti-aircraft fire. Her heaviest armour was 4-inch plating protecting the engine and boiler-room.

RUGBY, Jan. 16.

chapter in naval history. Junkers-87 'planes carrying bombs of 1000lb. subjected

H.M.S. Southampton, a 9000-ton cruiser, which was also the centre of some of the attacks and was reported heavily damaged by bombs, had to be abandoned after fire had

As the last attack came to an end, the correspondents, to whom a short time had seemed an eternity, the admiral remark as he descended from the bridge to examine the damage: "That was the longest five

in naval history as an example of fortitude and devotion to duty of officers and men under the severest bombardment and may prove to have been one of the historic tests as to the effectiveness of the air weapon against warships at sea.

\*\*Coursely the form of the stories were written as the battle continued, but the Illustrious made port under her own steam. She had fought off waves of German dive-bombers at intervals for seven hours.

The correspondents agree that the German Air Force, in its first appearance in the Mediterranean, gave the Illustrious one of the severest poundings ever delivered from the parameter in the Mediterranean, gave the Illustrious one of the severest poundings ever delivered from the air against a single ship. The Illustrious never ceased to fight back, and the correspondents cannot find words to express their admiration the Migh-level Attack

\*\*How a device the admiral remark as he descended the from the bridge to examine the damage: "That was the longest five minutes I have had in my life."

Cascades of water escaped from holed pipes, and the flight deck was covered from end to end with debris from the bombe explosion. Further forward was a wrecked crane.

The wounded were tended as fast as possible, but the respite was only temporary. The approach of 11 more 'planes at a high level drew a further tremendous barrage of fire from the Illustrious's guns. This attack did not result in any further hits, and was apparently part of an attack against the Fleet in generl, as distinct from the concentrated fury the dive-bombers had brought against the most vulnerable target in the whole escort—namely, the Illustrious herself.

High-level Attack

High-level Attack The high-level attack was followed by a second appearance of dive-bombers. In this onslaught, the Illustrious received a few near misses, which caused many perforations above and below the waterline.

above and below the waterline.

The afternoon dragged slowly on with further intermittent bombing. At dusk, the enemy tried further aerial-torpedo attacks. Once more the barrage went up, only two of the guns having been put out of action. Then darkness brought an end to the story.

When the vessel reached port, the wounded were quickly removed to hospital.

hospital. Southampton Lost An Admiralty communique states

An Admiralty communique states that the cruiser Southampton has become a total loss. As announced on Tuesday, the Southampton was hit during air attacks on British ships in the Mediterranean. Fire broke out on board. As a result of the damage, the fire later attained such proportions that it became necessary to abandon the ship, and the Southampton had subsequently to be sunk by British forces when it was found impracticable to tow her to port. The great majority of the crew were saved.

On the outbreak of war, Britain had 58 cruisers in commission. A large number were building at the time, and many more have since been laid down, but no information has been published concerning the size or number of these vessels.

size or number of these vessels.
H.M.S. Southampton was a cruiser of 9400 tons. She was one of the eight cruisers built as an improvement on the Sydney type and was launched in 1936. She carried

### NO MORE LONELY Attack On Italian **SOLDIERS**

PROMPT RESPONSE TO APPEAL

MANY GIFTS SENT

Anonymous Generosity From Te Kuiti

By Telegraph-Press Association WELLINGTON, Jan. 17. For the third time within about the last six months, the National Patriotic Fund Board's goods store in Wellington has received a very acceptable package of assorted comforts for men of the fighting forces from a well-wisher who merely signs herself or himself "K.J.P." Beyond the fact that the postmarks indicate that the goods are consigned from Te Kuiti, nothing further is known of the source of supply.

These gifts from this unknown sender are greatly appreciated. The last package contained three pairs of mittens, three tins of barley sugar, three tins of cream, three large tins of fruit, three tins of to-

bacco, three tins of cocoa, three packets of cigarette papers and three tins of coffee and milk.

Inside the package, written on the back of the package, written on the back of the envelope, were the simple words: "Will you please have these goods sent to the boys overseas that didn't get parcels from home.—K.J.P. with best wishes to them all."

Lonely Soldiers.

Gifts of this kind, as well as the overwhelming number of applications the board has received for the names of the eleven lonely soldiers sent out from England, serve to indicate that it will be surprising if in a few months' time there are any more genuine lonely soldiers among the New Zealand troops overseas.

## Destroyers

PROBABLY SUNK

One May Have Been Beached

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LONDON, Jan. 16.

The correspondent of the Associated Press of Great Britain with the Fleet reveals that the Italian destroyer sunk in the Sicilian Channel on January 10 was the 1642-ton Vega, one of Italy's latest destroyers. Other new details include the fact that a British cruiser set fire to the second destroyer before the last-named escaped in the haze. A British plane later located and dropped bombs on a burning destroyer. It is not known definitely whether this sank or was beached. The Italian shore batteries joined in the naval engagement, but ceased fire immediately the Vega sank.

The British cruiser was engaged by the Vega, which returned shell for shell. Nearly four torpedoes eventually struck her magazine; there was a great mass of flame, a terrific explicient and the Vega.

there was a great mass of flame, a terrific explosion and the Vega slipped beneath the waves.

### Knowledge Test Answers

(See Magazine Page) A leader in heresy. Rye and barley.

Smooth ones.
They'll be more likely to kiss if you leave them alone.

the New Zealand troops overseas.

Another gift received by the National Patriotic Fund Board recently was a portable gramophone, a record case and records. Good use will be found for this gift. It will probably give a great deal of pleasure to some party of New Zealand nurses—at least, that is the idea at present.

All sections of the New Zealand All sections of the New Zealand as shove-halfpenny board, a considerable quantity of books and magazines, community song books, dart

by the consignments of comforts

All sections of the New Zealand Armed Forces are looked after by the board and this is well illustrated iron for laundry work.

## AT WAIPAWA

### VESTERDAY'S PLAY

(Daily Mail Special Service) WAIPAWA

Play in the Waipawa Tennis Club's annual tournament was continued yesterday under ideal conditions, and excellent progress was made with games in all events.

Despite the constant use, the courts are standing up very well, and although entries are not as large as usual the tournament has proved quite successful and some close contests have been witnessed. Following are the results of yes-

### CHAMPIONSHIPS Men's Singles

Men's Singles

Second Round: D. Ormond beat E.
White, 6-2, 6-4; E. Ogier beat H.
Elliott (scratched).
Quarter Finals: J. N. Lowry beat
B. Smith, 6-5, 6-2; A. McCardle beat
R. Sharpe, 0-6, 6-3, 8-6; E. Ogier
beat D. Ormond 6-0, 6-0; L. Moorhead beat N. R. C. Wilson by default

Semi Finals: A. M. McCardle beat Delore pleted.
J. N. Lowry, 6-4, 6-5.

Women's Singles Semi-Finals: Mrs M. Ogier beat Mrs Cotterill, 6-2, 6-1; Mrs Milburn beat Miss Castles, 6-2, 6-1.

Quarter Finals: Mrs Hassell and Mrs Anderson, by default; Miss Castles and Mrs Kennedy beat Mrs Chambers and Miss Clark, 6-3, 6-2. Semi-finals: Mrs Hassell and Mrs Kennedy, 6-4 5-6, 6-5; Mrs Cotterill and Mrs Milburn beat Mrs Knobloch and Mrs Ogier, 6-2, 6-3.

Thanks to the efficiency of the showing

Combined Doubles First Round: D. Y. Allan and Mrs Chambers beat H. McHardy and Miss Harwood; J. N. Lowry and Mrs Hassell beat Groome and Mrs Ganby, 6-2, 6-0; Moorhead and Miss Clark beat E. White and Miss Rathbone, 6-0, 6-3.

Second Round: Elliott and Mrs Cottevill beat B. Smith and Miss B.

The Results

Cotterill beat B. Smith and Miss B. McHardy, 6-2, 6-2; Peacock and Mrs J. D. Ormond beat Weedon and Mrs

beat R. Orr (15.2), 9.2.
Second Round: Richardson beat J.
Meta, 9-7; Bjorngaard beat E. Ogjer,
9-3; D. Y. Allan beat S. Peacock, 9-1,
lor 1, Bentlev 2, Smith 3. Quarter Finals: Richardson beat E. White, 9-6; Goodwin beat Bjorn-lor (No. 13) 2, Whittaker (No. 15) Women's Singles

Women's Singles

Miss Harwood won by default; Mrs Hassell won by default; Mrs M. Clark won by default; Mrs Knobloch won by default; Mrs J. D. Ormond beat Mrs Gar.by, 9-5; Miss J. Groome beat Mrs Harsell, 9-7; Miss Clark beat Mrs Maitland, 9-4; Miss J. Groome beat Mrs Maitland, 9-4; Miss J. Groome beat Mrs J. D. Ormond, 9-1; Miss Stratford beat Mrs Knobloch, 9-2.

Semi-finals: Miss J. Groome beat

Three-quarter-mile race: J. Morris (No. 16) 1, W. Rayner (No. 13) 2, R. H. Thompson (No. 16), 17ft. 3in., 1; C. Taylor (No. 13), 16ft. 11½in. 2; R. Bentley (No. 15), 16ft. 6in., 3; W. Rayner (No. 14), 4. Tug o' war: Platoon 16 1, platoon 13 2, platoor 15 3.

After three spirited contests D Company succeeded in beating C Company in a special tug o' war. 50 vards backwards running: Platon 16 1, which was a special tug o' war. 50 vards backwards running: Platon 16 1, which was a special tug o' war. 50 vards backwards running: Platon 16 1, which was a special tug o' war. 50 vards backwards running: Platon 16 1, which was a special tug o' war. 50 vards backwards running: Platon 17 vards backwards running: Platon 18 vards backwards running: Platon 19 vards backwards 9-2. Semi-finals: Miss J. Groome beat Miss Stratford, 9-2.

Moorhead and Sharpe beat Plummer and Ormond, 9-5; Groome and McHardy beat Bjorngaard and Northover, 9-7; G. and D. Goodwin beat Maitland and Orr, 9-3; McCardle and Peacock beat Plut and Cardle and Peacock beat Rust and Strang, 9-8.

Quarter Finals: White and Smith beat Meta and Weedon, 9-4.

Women's Doubles

Second Round: Mrs Anderson and Mrs Hassell, by default; Miss M. Clark and Mrs Chambers beat Misses Rathbone and N. Clark, de-

Combined Doubles

First Round: A. McCardle and Mrs Kennedy (owe 30) beat G. and Miss B. Stratford (plus 30), 9-5; B. Smith and Miss B. McHardy (15.1) Smith and Miss B. McHardy (15.1) bect Plummer and Mrs Anderson (—30), 9-1; White and Miss Shroder (15) beat D. Y. Allan and Miss Cornford (15), 9-1; R. Richardson and Miss Harwood (plus 30) beat F. W. Jull and Miss M. Clark (scr.) 9-6.

Second Round: Goodwin and Mrs Milburn beat H. McHardy and Mrs Chambers, 9-6; Peacock and Mrs J. D. Ormond, by default; Weedon and Mrs Maitland beat G. Goodwin and Miss J. Groome, 9-3; White and Miss Shroder beat Richardson and Miss Harwood, 9-7; D. Ormond and Miss D. Ormond, by default; M. Groome and Miss Rathbone beat Meta and Mrs Knobloch, 9-2.

Boys' Singles

foult.
Quarter Finals: D. Ormond beat
R. Richardson, 6-3, 6-3; D. Goodwin
beat J. Spencer, 6-3, 6-2.

RODINSON.
They were farewelled by the
Mayor (Mr. R. W. Carpenter) and
representatives of the R.S.A. and
Patriotic Committee.

other chap, "my nerves would go to pieces in a month." "Not if you smoked my brand," was the laugning reply. "And what is your brand?" "Navy Cut No. 3 (Buildog)." "That's New Zealand, isn't it?" "That's right. New Zealand treated. No rigotine in it worth." brand?" "Navy Cut No. 3 (Buildog)." "That's New Zealand, isn't toasted. No nicotine in it worth mentioning. The toasting extracts the poison. As for flavour, and what the tobacconists call 'aroma,' no other tobacco can get within cooey of it." "I suppose there are other brands besides the one you smoke?" "Oh, yes. Four—Cavendish, Riverhead Gold. Desert Gold and Cut."

### TENNIS CONTINUED HAWKE'S BAY SOLDIERS ENJOY ATHLETIC SPORTS

### TOURNAMENT PROVES Routine Forgotten For An Afternoon IYA Auckland At Foxton Military Camp

"Daily Mail" Special Service FOXTON.

Scots Society

Affairs

HASTINGS MEETING

Band Making Good

Progress

UNIFORMS ON WAY

The usual monthly meeting of the council of the Hastings and District Scots Society was held in Mr H. E. Grainger's residence,

Greys Road, Hastings, this week.
Chief P. J. Priest presided over
chieftains J. S. Storer, E. V. Simpson, J. S. Guthrie and a good at-

showing marked improvement in its

training for the competition in

Burns Night

to help with the decorations.

Members expressed sympathy
with Mrs Guthrie, who is in hospital as the result of an accident

On returning from a recent holi-

cars laden with camping gear also carried cans or small drums of reserve petrol. This indicated, he continued, how carefully families had

saved their monthly allowance in order to have as much freedom of

travel as was possible in these days of restrictions.

Small British Cars.

"Fifty per cent. of the cars we saw seemed to be either a ten or eight horsepower vehicle," stated the motorist. The natural corollary to the rationing of petrol and the high

Caravans Prevalent.

"Vastly superior to camping equipment of recent years were the

Dust Nuisance. One of the most unpleasant experiences met on the trip was dust

nuisance encountered on the unsealed pumice roads—"We carried a few bottled remedies for the throat," the tourist commented.

NAPIER CRICKET TEAMS

Players For To-day

Announced

The Technical College Old Boys' juniors are as follows: B. Collinge, P. Collins, E. Ireland, E. Scott, K. Riggs, V. Edlin, G. Hanlon, G. Mc-Kinnon, F. Thompson, H. Hickey, G.

tour through th

their hospitality.

Mackay.

The routine of army life disappears when the syllabus of training is put aside to allow for latitude and individual relaxation. Such was a popular diversion when more than 100 Hawke's Bay and East Coast members of the Fourth Reinforcements of the Second N.Z.E.F. took part in a sports programme at Foxton military camp this week.

### Contrasting with their drill suits worn while in training in the morning, the men turned out for the sports in the afternoon wearing a miscellany of attire. There were bathing shorts of all colours, singlets, khaki shorts and light shirts and even athletic outfits, but assiduous activity in brilliant sunshine induced most to reduce their clothing to an absolute minimum long before the programme was com-

Competition was particularly

Platoon No. 16 emerged the win

Semi-Finals: Mrs M. Ogier beat Mrs Cotterill, 6-2, 6-1; Mrs Milburn beat Miss Castles, 6-2, 6-1.

Men's Doubles
Quarter Finals: Elliott and Wilson beat D. and G. Goodwin; Sharpe and Moorhead beat Groome and Ormond, 6-1, 6-1.
Semi-finals: Elliott and Wilson beat Sharpe and Moorhead, 6-3, 5-6, 6-0; Ogier and McCardle beat Plummer and Lowry, 5-6, 6-5, 6-4.

Women's Doubles
Quarter Finals: Mrs Hassell and Mrs Anderson, by default; Miss Castles and Mrs Kennedy beat Mrs

Marked Success

Thanks to the efficiency of the sports committee and officers of the company the programme was com-

A committee of councillors and their wives was appointed to attend to the decorations and supper for Burns Night.

Any members who were able to were asked to attend at the Oddfellows' Hall on Monday afternoon

The Results Detailed results, the platoons being indicated in parentheses in

Maitland, 6-3, 6-0; Sharpe and Mrs Milburn, by default; Wilson and Miss Castles beat Ormond and Miss D. Ormond, 6-1, 6-2.

Quarter Finals: McCardle and Mrs Kennedy beat Plummer and Mrs Anderson, 6-3, 6-1; Sharpe and Mrs Milburn beat Peacock and Mrs Ormond, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

HANDICAPS

Men's Singles

First Round: E. Ogier (—30.3) beat R. Orr (15.2), 9-2.
Second Round: Richardson beat J.

Seing indicated in parentheses in the finals, were:—

100 yards sprint.—First heat: Newman 1, Bartlett 2, Quirk 3. Second heat: Anderson 1, Edwards 2, Davidson 3. Third heat: E. Whittaker 1, Smith 2, Beasley 3. Fourth heat: Culloty 1, Simcov 2, Hancox 3. Fifth heat: Seed 1, Bentley 2, T. Harold 3. Sixth heat: H. L. Thompson 1, C. Taylor 2, Boyd 3. Seventh heat: Densham 1, W. Dallimore 2, Hamblyn 3. Semi-final: First group: Thompson 1, Whittaker 2, Newman 3. Second group: Culloty 1, Simcox

50 yards backwards running: Platoon 15 1, platoon 16 2, platoon 14 3. the popularity of caravans, and a Web relay: Platoon 16 1, platoon considerable advance in the stan-

FOR CAMP

### Territorial Training At Waiouru

A further draft of Hastings men are to enter Waiouru on January 21 Quarter Finals: Mrs Anderson and Mrs Hassell beat Miss T. Groome and Mrs Cornford, 9-8.

A further draft of Hastings then are to enter Waiouru on January 21 to train with the 2nd Battalion, Hawke's Bay Regiment. The men, who will parade at the Drill Hall at 8.15 a.m. and march to the railway

station, are as follows: BOOTH, R. W. BOOTH, R. W.
FORDE, F. A.
HISLOP, D. C.
MANLEY, T. C.
O'SULLIVAN, D. L.
POCOCK, F. A.
POLLEN, M. R. D.
RAE, J. M.
SANT, K. M.
SMITH F. R. SMITH, F. R.

Waipukurau Soldiers.

Members of the Fifth Reinforce-ment who left Waipukurau yesterequipment of recent years were the tents and camp outfits seen on my tour," he continued. "The pneumatic tent seen on some grounds was a new feature. It was "pitched" by the inflating of rubber tubes sewn into the cross seams of the tents, eliminating the bothersome poles." Marwood, 9-7; D. Ormond and Miss D. Ormond, by default; M. Groome day morning to begin training in their respective camps were Messrs L. A. Allen, H. T. Brown, J. Cade, A. M. Chapman, H. J. Fergusson, J. A. Martin, L. E. Morton, and J. I. Robinson.

"Which d'you reckon the best smoke of the day?" queried one Auckland ferryboat passenger of another (his friend) on the run to Devonport. "Any old time is good enough for me, when it comes to smoking," was the reply. "I start with a pipe before breakfast, and knock off smoking when I turn in." "If I smoked like that," said the other chap, "my nerves would go to pieces in a month." "Not if you smoked my brand" was the laugn-

brands besides the one you smoke?"
"Oh, yes. Four—Cavendish, Riverhead Gold, Desert Gold and Cut Plug No. 10 (Bullshead). You'd like No. 10. It's full-flavoured. All the boys of the old brigade smoke No. 10. You try it." He did—and found it good.\*

of the staff, took the opportunity to wish both members a safe and speedy return and presented each with a useful gift to take on active service. Other members of the staff took the opportunity to wish both members a safe and speedy return and presented each with a useful gift to take on active service. Other members of the staff took the opportunity to wish both members a safe and speedy return and presented each with a useful gift to take on active service. Other members of the staff took the opportunity to wish both members a safe and speedy return and presented each with a useful gift to take on active service. Other members of the staff took the opportunity to wish both members a safe and speedy return and presented each with a useful gift to take on active service. Other members of the staff took the opportunity to wish both members a safe and speedy return and presented each with a useful gift to take on active service. Other members of the staff took the opportunity to wish both members a safe and speedy return and presented each with a useful gift to take on active service. Other members of the staff took the opportunity to wish both members a safe and speedy return and presented each with a useful gift to take on active service. Other members of the staff took the opportunity to wish both members a safe and speedy return and presented each with a useful gift to take on active service. Other members of the staff took the opportunity to wish both members a safe and speedy return and presented each with a useful gift to take on active service. Other members of the staff to take on active service. Other members of the staff to take on active service. Other members of the staff to take on active service.

## ON THE AIR

6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30: Breakfast session. 9.0: "Entertain-

6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30: Breakfast session. 9.0: "Entertainers All." 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: "In Holiday Mood." 11.0: "A Few Minutes with Women Novelists." 11.15: "Domestic Harmony." 12.0: Lunch music. 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news. 2.0: "Rhythm in Relays." 3.30 and 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 7.0: News. 7.15: Topical Talk from the B.B.C. 7.30: Evening Programme: Paul Godwin Orchestra. 7.44: Stud; o Recital by Celeste Quartet. 7.56: Alexander Brailowsky. 8.4: Studio recital by Dorothy Stentiford. 8.16: Albert Sammons (vioilin). 8.28: Studio Recital by Les O'Leary. 8.40: Miliza Korjus. 8.48: The Regent Classic Orchestra. 7.44: Studio Recital by 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: New Mayfair Orchestra. 9.33: B.B.C. recorded programme: "Flying High." 10.0: Dance music. 11.0: B.B.C. news.

### 2YA Wellington

6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30:
Breakfast session. 9.0: Morning
variety. 10.10: Devotional service.
10.25: Popular melodies. 10.45: "A
Few Minutes with Women Novelists." 11.0: Something for every-

12.0: Lunch music. 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C Lunch music. 1.15 p.m.; B.B.C.
news. Running commentary on the
events of the Wellington Racing
Club's Summer Meeting. 2.0: Saturduy matinee, 4.0: Sports results.
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nusic. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 7.0: News.
7.15: "Britain Speaks." 7.30: Re-

is: Evening Programme: Radio Variety, featuring Allen Roth Orchestra. 8.0: "Krazy Kapers." 8.29: Waltz time. 8.38: "Echoes of Erin." 8.51: Debroy Somers Band. 8.57: Station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: Dance programme. 11.0: B.B.C. news.

### tendance of councillors. A motion of sympathy was accorded councillor M. D. and Mrs 3YA Christchurch

7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30: Breakfast session. 9.0: Morning A letter was received from the Lord Provost of Aberdeen thanking the society members for knitted garments that had been made up and sent by the Women's Knitting Committee. It was reported that good progress was being made with the uniforms for the band and that the band was

7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30: Breakfast session. 9.0: Morning melodies. 10.0: Classical programme. 10.30: Devotional service. 10.45: Hall of Fame. 11.0: "A Shelter in Your Garden." 11.10: Light orchestral session. 11.30: Popular tunes. 1.10: Lunch music. 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news. 2.0: Musical snapshots. 2.30: Happy memories. 3.0: Radio allsorts. 4.5: Bands and basses. 4.30: Sports results; Rhythm and melody. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 7.0: News. 7.15: Topical War Talks from the B.B.C.

of Mrs Carr's home were saved, while Mrs Carr herself broke the glass in the French door at the side of the shop and succeeded in removing most of her private papers and files.

Secondary Milard Amison. 8.28: The Mississippi Minstrels. 8.43: Lukewela's Royal Hawailans. 8.57: Station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: Old Time Dance Programme. 10.0: Sports summary. 10.10: Continuation of old-time dance programme. 11.0: B.B.C. news.

## and were pleased to hear that she was making satisfactory progress. The meeting closed with a note of thanks to Mr and Mrs Grainger for

Melodious memories; Novelty and humour.

12.0: Lunch music. 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news. 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 results. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 7.0: News. 7.15: Topical War Talks from the B.B.C. 7.30: Evening programme: A light orchestral and ballad concert. 8.57: Station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: Dance music. 10.0: Sports summary. 10.10: Dance music. 11.0: B.B.C. news. 10.0: Sports summary. 10.10: Dance music. 11.0: B.B.C. news. 10.0: Sports summary. 10.10: Dance music. 11.0: B.B.C. news. 11.0: B

LIGHT CARS ABOUND 2YH Napier

Hastings resident stated that among the many changes in motor transport lately was the marked increase in the number of pow-powered cars, news. 5.0; Light music. 5.0; For the children. 5.45; Light music. 6.0; "Carson Robison and his Pioneers." 6.15; B.B.C. news. 6.45; Senior Cricket Results. 7.0; After-dinner music. 7.15; Topical War Talks from dard equipment for camping.

A further point which he made in discussing his trip was that most

the B.B.C.
"The Circle of Shiva." 8.0: The State Opera Orchestra. 8.4: John McCormack (tenor). 8.12: The Queen's Hall Orchestra. 8.16: Con-Queen's Hall Orchestra, 8.16: Conchita Supervia (mezzo-soprano).
8.25: Jascha Heifetz (violin), 8.34:
Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra,
8.37: Peter Dawson (bass-baritone).
8.48: Elleen Joyce (plano). 8.52:
Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra,
9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C.
news commentary. 9.25: "Thrills."
9.40: Dance music in strict tempo.

### Sunday

### price at which it was sold, was the IYA Auckland

presence of so many small British i.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.; B.B.C. News. 9.0; "With 6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. News. 9.0: "With the New Zealand Forces in the Middle East." 9.15: "Players and Singers." 11.0: Church of Christ Service, relayed from the Church of Christ. 12.15 p.m.: "Musical Musings." 1.0: Dinner music (1.15 p.m. B.B.C. News). 2.0: "An Afternoon at the Proms." 3.0: "New Zealand Brains Abroad." 3:30: "The Valkyr.e." 4.4: "In Less Serious Mood", 5.0: Children's song service, 5.45: "As the Day Declines" (6.15, B.B.C. News and Topical Talk). 7.0: Brethren Service. 8.15: "Harmonic Interlude." 8.30, Evening Programme. Foden's Motor Works' Band. 8.37: Peter Dawson, Six Australian Bush Songs. One family assured the Hastings motorist that on 15 gallons they had travelled 630 miles, including short trips at centres where stays were made. Caravans of all shapes and sizes, said the tourist, were to be seen on the road and parked at every camp-ing ground. Caravanning, he said, had undoubtedly come for good, and there was a rapid increase in the number of medium-sized vehicles.

tor Works' Band. 8.37: Peter Daw-son, Six Australian Bush Songs. 8.45: Reserved. 9.0: NBS Newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. News Commentary. 9.28: Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. 9.40: The Tahiwis (Maori singers). 9.43: T. Giles. 9.49: Richard Crooks (tenor). 9.52: Grand Massed Brass Bands. 10.0: Close of normal pro-gramme. 11.0: B.B.C. News.

### 2YA Wellington

5.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. News. 7.30 Early morning service, 9.0: "With the N.Z. Forces in the Middle East." 9.15: Band music. Voices in har-mony, 11.0: Presbyterian Church Services

mony. 11.0: Presbyterian Church Service.

12.15 p.m.: These you have loved. 1.0: Dinner music (1.15, B.B.C. News). 2.0: Music by Richard Strauss. 2.16: For the music lover. 2.45: In Quires and Places where they Sing. 3.0: Gilbert Murray and the Order of Merit, 3.15: Boston Promenade Orchestra. 3.29: Musical comedy. 4.0: Reserved. 4.15: Voices in harmony. 4.30: Band music. 5.0: Children's Song Service, 5.45: Tunes you may remember. 6.15: B.B.C. News and Topical Talk, 7.0: Methodist Church Service.

Service.

Evening Programme: Symphonic programme by the combined N.B.S. String Orchestra and the 2YA Concert Orchestra, 8.45: Reserved, 9.0: NBS Newsreel, 9.15: B.B.C. News Commentary, 9.25: Station notices, 9.27: Mary Pratt, from the Studio. The Orchestras, 10.0: Close of normal programme, 11.0: B.B.C. News.

### 3YA Christchurch

6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. News. 9.0:
"With the New Zealand Forces in the Middle East." 9.15: Morning programme. 11.0: Roman Catholic Service. 12.15 p.m.: Recordings. 12.15 p.m.: Recordings. 12.15 p.m.: Recordings. 10: Dinner

## £9000

## BLAZE

FINE WORK DONE

Bucket Brigade In Action

Last night, the fire which destroyed the greater part of the Bay View township the previous night was still smouldering and the intermittent explosion of tins of fruit and oil drums, could be clearly · All that remains of the large

George's Hall and the old Petane riverbed is a mass of twisted roofing iron and molten metal which serves as an indication of the intensity of the blaze.

Reliable estimates place the dam-

age to buildings in excess of £6000, while the value of fittings, plant and stock destroyed is thought to exceed £3000, making the total loss some thing in the vicinity of £9000.

Shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday morning, Mr James Wilson, whose home is just across the road from the scene of the fire, discovered the outbreak and immediately notified other residents in the locality. Forming themselves into a bucket brigade, the little army of fire-fighters made a desperate effort to isolate the blaze, which, with the aid of a strong westerly breeze, crept along the entire block.

Forced to Retreat

In spite of their gallant efforts, the fire-fighters were forced to retreat on account of the fierce heat generated by the well-seasoned timbers of the premises.

Beginning in the region of Mr.

All teams will assemble at the Sound Shell at 6.40 p.m. and will march through the streets to McLean Park, headed by the Citizens', Technical Memorial and Napier Highland Pipe Bands.

With the arrival of the Grand Parade at the park, the display will begin at 7 p.m. and continue until about 10 p.m.

The presentation of trophies will be undertaken by the president of the Napier Amateur Athletic and Cycling Club (Mr John Mason), at the end of the programme, and the visiting teams will be entertained at a dance in Foresters' Hall. On Sunday, they will be the guests at a picnic arranged by the organisers of the gathering.

bers of the premises.

Beginning in the region of Mr
Carr's bakehouse, the conflagration
quickly spread to the wooden stays
and fixtures in the shop attached to the building and the wooden framed residence owned by Mrs Carr, before sweeping through to Sands's butchery and McHardy and Sons bulk store.

In spite of the threatening danger, local residents set to work with a will and the whole of the contents of Mrs Carr's home were saved while Mrs Carr herself broke the

4YA Dunedin

6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30:
Breakfast session. 10.10: Random ramblings. 10.50: "Some Remarkable Women I Have Met." 11.0:
Melodious memories; Novelty and humour.

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estral and ballad concert. 8.57:
Station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: Dance music. 10.0: Sports summary. 10.10: Dance music. 11.0: B.B.C. news.

2YH Napier

7.0, 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. 5.45: Light music. 6.0: vere the concrete foundations and a few outbuildings.

### HAUMOANA HOME GUARD

Field Day To Be Staged

A indication of the progress of the Haumoana Home Guard was given when 40 guardsmen paraded in the Haumoana Hall on Thursday night. The parade was addressed by Mr F. Foddy, of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, who spoke on first-aid in relation to the work of the Home Guard

night. The parade was addressed by Mr F. Foddy, of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, who spoke on first-aid in relation to the work of the Home Guard.

Future activities of the Haumoana Hom: Guard were spoken of by the Commander (Colonel Nielson). The unit will take part in field work and other exercises on Sunday, January 26.

The parade was addressed raid; "says an English resident writing to a friend in Hastings. "I was caught out the other night. My train was delayed from London, and I got as far as Croydon and was sitting in the bus at the terminus when "Wailing Willie' started. "By the time I got out of the bus the guns were up. That is what we are so nervous about at night, if we are out. It would not be too good to be hit by a piece of shrappel, and plenty comes down here.

music (1.15 p.m., B.B.C. News) 2.0: Famous Artists: Pablo Casals. 2.15: For the music lover. 3.0: "The New World Symphony." 3.44: Joan Cross (soprano). 4.0: The music of Edward German. 4.30: The Victor Olof Sextet and Webster Booth (tenor). 5.45: Evening Reverie. 6.15: B.B.C. News and Topical Talk, 7.0:

Babtist Service.
5: "Music from the Theatre," Don Giovanne, 8.45: Reserved, 9.0: NBS Newsreel, 9.15: B.B.C. News Commentary, 9.25: Station notices, 9.28: "Don Giovanni" (continue), 10.28: Close of normal programme, 11.0: BBC News. BBC News.

### 4YA Dunedin

6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.; B.B.C. News. 9.0; "With the N.Z. Forces in the Middle East." 9.15; Melody Land; British Army Bands, 10.10; Feminine Artists; Or-chestras and Chorus. 11.0; Metho-

chestras and chots. Inc. Methodist Service.

12.15 p.m.: Concert celebrities. 1.0: Dinner music. 1.15: BBC news. 2.0: Lavender and lace. 2.30: The Music of Brahms. 3.11: Classical programme. 3.30: "The First Great Churchill."

3.55: Music of many lands. 5.0: Big Brother Bill's Song Service. 6.15: B.B.C. News. 6.30: Anglican Service. 7.45: After Church music.

8.30, Evening Programme: Part 1 of Mozart's Opera "The Magic Flute."

8.45: Reserved. 9.0: NBS Newsreel. 9.15: BBC News Commentary. 9.25: Station notices. 9.28: Part 2 of Mozart's Opera "The Magic Flute." 10.0: Close of normal programme. 11.0: B.B.C. News.

### 2YH Napier

11.0 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.: Recordings.
1.15: B.B.C. news. 2.0-4.0: Afternoon concert session. 6.15: B.B.C.
News and topical talk. 7.0: Relay of Evening Service from St. John's Anglican Cathedral Church, Napler. 8:15: Recordings, station announcements. 8.30: The Philharmonic Orchestra. 8.45: Reserved. 9.0: NBS newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. News Commentary. 9.25: Chorus of La Scala, Milan. 9.32: Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. 9.39: Jussi Bjorling (tenor). 9.46: The London Philharmonic Orchestra. 9.54: Lina Pagliughi (sopprano). 9.59: The Grand Symphony Orchestra.

### PROGRAMMES DAMAGE EXCEEDS INTERHOUSE SPORTS AT NAPIER NEXT SATURDAY

### BAY VIEW TOWNSHIP | Competition Events For Girls Plus Athletic Events And Cycling

Considerable interest is being displayed in the forth-coming North Island Interhouse Championships, which will be held in McLean Park, Napier, next Saturday evening.

The main attraction is the Florence Harvey Cup which is open to competition among the leading teams from various parts of the North Island. Marching, physical drill and games comprise a large part of the proposed programme.

The Wairoa "Builders'" team, composed almost wholly of school children, is making the journey to Napier for the purpose of staging In addition to the competitive events, the Napier Amateur Athletic and Cycling Club's members will take an active part in the discounting of the competitive of the competitive of the competition of the c

play, by arranging a number of flat races for women. The men will contribute with cycling events. Assembling Arrangements All teams will assemble at the Sound Shell at 6.40 p.m. and will

### Red Poppies For Remembrance

EX-SOLDIER'S FUNERAL

Moving Ceremony At Graveside

MR G. T. LAWLOR

The esteem in which the late Mr. G. T. Lawlor was held by all who knew him was shown yesterday morning, when he was accorded a returned soldiers' funeral by his comembers of the Napier branch.

Mr. Lawlor had chosen his pallbearers by his own direction, Messrs. G. B. Menzies, H. V. Fulton, R. Badley, E. H. T. Dunn, T. B. Fergusson, and T. C. Barry, all returned soldiers, and in accordance with custom the casket was draped with a Union Jack.

AND SHRAPNEL British Resident Out

In Air Raid

"WAILING WILLIE"

"All clubs have come to a stand-still now, because as soon as darkness falls the sirens go for the night raid." says an English resident writ-

nel, and plenty comes down here.
"I saw a flare dropped by t enemy. It was such a wonderful sight that I had to stand and watch. was like Crystal Palace fireworks.'

### ANNIVERSARY DAY CRICKET

The following two teams have been chosen for the Anniversary Day match under the auspices of the Hastings Cricket Association. The game is to begin at Cornwall Park at 10.30 next Monday morning:

A. D. Mahoney (captain), L. Macdenald B. Dayis Ingram Boyle, and the control of the control of

### Yesterday On 'Change

Following is a list of transactions or the New Zealand Stock Exchange:—

Transaction List

WELLINGTON EXCHANGE Sales Late Thursday.

4% Stock 1949 . . . . 103 15 National Insurance . . . 19 Selfridges (A/sia) . . . 1 0 4% Stock 1948 .... 103 10 Dalgety & Co. .... 6 1

### CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE Broken Hill South (2) .... 1 5 9 Unlisted Stocks.

Assoc. Gold Dredges (11/-pd.) (3) ..... Sales Reported. 100 7 6 101 10 0 yesterday)
N.Z. Insurance (late sale yesterday)
Dalgety & Co.
Ditto Colonial Sugar (late sale yesterday) .....
Electro Zinc (cum div.) 52 0 0 (ord.) . . . . . . . . . 2 14 River . . . . . . . . . 1 Big River

### PRICES Lambs Firm On Late

DANNEVIRKE STOCK

Messrs Williams and Kettle Ltd. report having held their weekly stock sale at Dannevirke, when they

with custom the casket was draped with a Union Jack.

The cortege proceeded to St. Andrew's Church, Port Ahuriri, where the Rev. W. S. G. Cameron, himself an ex-service man, held a short but impressive service.

Following this the procession moved slowly through Port Ahuriri, where all the wool store workers formed a guard of honour bordering the route.

the route.

At Parke Island the wreaths were laid out around the grave, and Mr. Cameron performed the last rites, followed by Mr. G. B. Menzies and Mr. E. H. T. Dunn, who performed the Returned Soldiers' Service for the dead.

Mr. J. Colbert sounded the Last Post and the Reveille, after which the ex-servicemen filed past and each dropped a red poppy into the grave.

MY All INC.

Dalgety and Co. Ltd.

Were early enough to Atotal clearance was effected at prices satisfactory to the vendor.

They quote as follows:—Fat and values were about 2/- a head below last week's sale. However, as the sale progressed the bidding improved and they effected a total clearance at prices only slightly below last sale.

Best down cross forward lambs made up to 16/10, average Romney woolly lambs up to 13/1, small lambs from 5/6 to 8/-. Five and 6-yr. ewes 11/6-.

Dalgety and Co. Ltd.

Well and y pens being in forward condition. Bidding was poor at the start and values were about 2/- a head below last week's sale. However, as the sale progressed the bidding improved and they effected a total clearance at prices only slightly below last sale.

Best down cross forward lambs made up to 16/10, average Romney woolly lambs up to 13/1, small lambs from 5/6 to 8/-. Five and 6-yr. ewes 15/-. Fat cows £4 15/-, store cows £1 16/-.

Dalgety and Co. Ltd.

A small entry of lambs and cattle.

wes 15/-. Fat cows £4 15/-, store cows £1 16/-.

Dalgety and Co., Ltd.

The weekly stock sale was held at the Dannevirke Yards on Thursday when a good yarding of sheep came forward. The quality of the offering was again indifferent and while the market opened quietly prices improved as the sale progressed. The most noticeable change in prices came for cull lambs and many of our small farmers operated for this class. The attendance of the public was small but included two or three outside buyers. The demand for breeding ewes was slack and sales hard to make. Most vendors met the market and brokers report a good clearance.

Following is the range of prices:

Quite good forward Romney wetter lambs 12/4 to 16/10; medium woolly wether lambs 12/3 to 14/4 cell woolly lambs 6/9 to 8/
Lambs (woolly) 15/4 to 16/10; medium woolly wether lambs 12/3 to 14/4 cell woolly lambs 6/9 to 8/
260 ww. Nambs 4/4 to 18 and cattle was penned and there was a fair attendance. Really good lambs sold under fair competition to realise late rates, but anything under a good standard met a dragging sale. They quote: Fat and forward shorn wether lambs 15/5, good medium Down Cross lambs 16/2, 10 medium wether lambs 12/6, small Down Cross lambs 12/6, cull lambs 8/-. Fair conditioned store cows £4 14/-.

Dalgety and Co., Ltd.

There was a representative attendance of the public and although the first few pens were passed practically a total clearance was eventually effected. Prices showed a lower tendency, and competition was slack. They report the following sales:—

260 ww. Nambs 4/4 21/1 at 10/1 112

Quite good forward Romney wether lambs (woolly) 15/4 to 16/10; medium woolly wether lambs 12/3 to 14/-; cull woolly lambs 6/9 to 8/-, shorn wether lambs (good) 15/1 to 16/8; medium shorn wether lambs 11/3 to 12/9; small wether lambs 11/3 to 12/9; small wether lambs 11/3 to 12/9; small wether lambs 11/- to 19/3; small shorn ewe lambs 12/- to 13/6; medium down cross lambs carrying biddy 15/- to 15/4; 5 and 6-year ewes 15/-; 4-year ewes 21/6 to 22/4; aged ewes 12/6; 2-th wethers 18/6. ers 18/6. Fat sheep: The entry was small

in this section and a poor demand prevailed. Most of the lots did not Cattle: No buyers were interested in the offering which comprised only a few rough lots. No sales were

### PRICES EASY ALL ROUND

### YESTERDAY'S SALE AT **FEILDING**

FAT EWES PASSED

Fair Demand For Good Lambs

By Telegraph-Press Association FEILDING, Jan. 17.

Stock prices were easy all round at the sale to-day, with a yarding of

moderate size.

Fat sheep were again at prices not very satisfactory to vendors and some lines, especially ewes, were

some lines, especially ewes, were passed.

Store lambs sold fairly well, though rain would make an appreciable difference. There was a fair demand for good condition lambs.

Fat cattle prices were about at last week's level—up to 35/- per 100lb. for ox beef and 32/6 for prime heifer.

The range of prices is as follows:
Fat lambs: Woolly, 23/4 to 24/1; shorn, to 16/10; fat wethers, prime, shorn, 20/4 to 21/7; good, 17/- to 19/10; prime two-tooth black face, 18/10 to 21/10, prime ewes 18/7 (maiden); good pens 11/7 to 12/7.

Store sheep: Two-tooth ewes, 26/- to 30/6; inferior lots, 20/2 to 23/2; blackface, lambs, woolly, 16/9 to 17/9; shorn, 11/8 to 14/10; white face, wether lambs, woolly, 16/- to 17/3; shorn, 11/9 to 14/8.

Fat cattle: Prime ox, £10/2/6; light prime heifers, £7/7/6 to £8 17/6; heavy prime, £9/2/6; light prime cows, £6/12/6 to £7/12/6; vealers, £2/15/- to £3/17/6; runners, £4/17/6 to £8. Run cattle: P.A. bullocks, forward, £7/5/- to £9/9/6; potter cows to £4/11/-.

### Successful Sale At Wairoa

GOOD LAMB OFFERING

Representative Attendance Of Buyers

(Daily Man Special Service)
WAIROA At the North Clyde sale yards on Thursday, a good yarding of lambs was offered, but the number of sheep and cattle penned was small. There was a representative attend-

ance of buyers and really good lambs sold under fair competition. On the whole, however, bidding was slow and prices were lower than at the previous sale. the previous sale.

Prices ranged as follows:—W.W. lambs from 2/2 to 14/10, w. ewe lambs from 5/9 to 9/5, b.f. lambs from 14/- to 16/10, m.a. ewes from 10/6 to 12/1, 6-yr. ewes 13/9, store cows in fair condition f4 14/-. Brokers' report as follows:

H.B. Farmers' Co-op. Assn. Ltd. There was a good yarding of lambs with only two or three pens of ewes and a few pens of cattle. The lambs were of good quality, many pens being in forward condi-tion. Bidding was poor at the start

### MARKET SALE HELD AT HASTINGS

Poultry In Demand

The following two teams have been chosen for the Anniversary Day match under the auspices of the Hastings Cricket Association. The game is to begin at Cornwall Park at 10.30 next Monday morning: W. A. D. Mahoney (captain), L. Macdonald, R. Davis, Ingram, Boyle, Driver, Christensen, Crane.

J. W. Martin (captain), G. Rowe, Mosely, Arthur, Morrison, Mayone Mosely, Arthur, Morrison, Mayone, Missner, C. Lowe, A. Taylor, L. Driver, Hollings.

WAIPUKURAU FARM TO BE SOLD

The well-known freehold farm property of the Estate J. C. Main, of Waipukurau, is to be offered by public auction in Waipukurau by bublic auction in Waipukurau by bubli

### ACCEPTANCES POSTED AUCKLAND

Many Engaged

**NEXT SATURDAY'S** MEETING

First Day's Fields

Following are the acceptances for the first day of the Auckland Racing Club's mid-summer meeting, opening on Janu-

TRIAL STAKES HANDICAP. Of £300; 6 furlongs. 9 10 Empire Rose 8 12 Voorlouper 8 10 Land Court 5 10 Flylite 5 7 Lucky Lady 5 7 Hineiti 5 7 Lucky Lady 5 7 Handsman 6 7 Thurnavaals 6 6 Lady Reynard 5 4 Reaucoup 5 8 yal Sister Miss Eureka Heroic Star Tea Drop Flying Vixen 8 4 We Pay
8 4 British Mint
8 3 Natal
Red Warden
8 3 La Rosita
8 3 The Pacifist
8 3 Lapidarian King's Flight Marchby Bronze Ora

OREWA HURDLE HANDICAP.
Of £300; 13 miles. Night Hawk 10 7 Digger Jim 9 Bright Idea 10 4 Sabu 9 Silver Eagle 10 0 Red Appellant 9 Melvanui 9 5 Sardue 9

Son of the Soil 9 1 FERRY HANDICAL Of £300; 6 furlongs. n 8 12 Veritable Girl 8 9 Softly urvey 8 7 Court Town Survey 
 Miss Jose
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### GISBORNE ENTRIES ON MONDAY

Owners and trainers are re-minded that nominations for all events at the Povert, Bay Turf Club, to be held on February 8 and 10, close with the secretary, Mr R. Sceats, on Monday next, January 20, at 3 p.m.

TAKAPUNA CUP.
Of £1000; 1 mile, 3 furlongs.
IO 9 2 The Dozer 7
Rosa 8 4 Foxsen 7
Leon 8 3 Clipper 7
Queen 8 1 British Talent 7
ur 7 13 Pern 7
ur 7 13 Pern 7
ur 7 13 Paddy the Rip 7
1 7 13 Orello
Lou Rosa
Beau Leon
Greek Queen
Clinch
Arvakur

CALLIOPE HANDICAP.
Of £400; 6 furlongs.
i 8 12 Nellie Head 8 1 Powys 8 0 Regal Fox 7 10 Tagalle 7 5 Camilla 7 3 Borak Miss Gay WYNYARD PLATE. Of £400; Special Weights; 7 furlongs.

Sir General Venture Glen Connell Bronze Emerald Wildore Princess Val Calula Boy Vaalsstar Lady Acushla Volifox ZEALANDIA HANDICAP.

Of £450; 6 furlongs. Pirate King 9 11 Aero King 7 12 Sulleman 9 7 Palustre 7 11 Bronwen 9 2 Dinky Di 7 5 Grandora 7 13 Rex Maitland 7 0 RANGITOTO HANDICAP.

Of £400; 1 mile. 9 7 Inver 8 11 Rarotonga 8 7 Tea Gong 8 4 Tellsom 8 3 Joan Peel 7 10 Coronation Arvakur Cornish Aero King Full Hand al Ascot Bloom Message 7 5 Noitaro

### Horses Of The Hour Under Review

### KINDERGARTEN—SIR BEAU

### Interesting Comparisons Over **Distances**

(By THE BARB.)

"Racehorses of the hour," in this Dominion at any rate, are Kindergarten, winner of the Wellington Cup, and Sir Beau, victor of a strong field of sprinters in the W.R.C. Telegraph Handicap. Expectedly the colts are at present the topic of conversation in the racing world and their performances are being recalled by many, so a comparison in their turf history may be interesting to "Daily Mail" readers.

Like many great race winners of classic, w.f.a., and handicap distance races, Kindergarten, at his initial outings, gave little indication of developing greatness, whereas Sir Beau was brilliant practically at the start of his turf career, and brilliant aptly describes him to-day. This writer, knowing his owner, Mr. I. Lupton, as a true and thorough sportsman, has no hesitation in saying that Mr. Lupton would not amiably agree that his colt cannot be designated a stayer, on performances to-day, or anywhere comparable with Kindergarten over a distance, just as Mr. E. N. Fitzger ald would agree that his colt would have to acknowledge Sir Beau his master over short distances.

However, in their respective spheres, Kindergarten and Sir Beau his master over short distances.

Strange how many great race.

To be the makings of a first-class performer. The Hastings Stakes he was untroubled to win from go to whoa. He was later given two races on his home track, Makaraka, and in winning the Juvenile and the G. B. Oman Memorial, was not asked to gallop. His only other race, as a two-year-old, was an also started the first day at Ohinemuri. His three-year-old service was not opened sensationally when again, in the spring, he was sent up to Avondale to fill two minor places in hack company, but a month later, at the Auckland spring meeting, began to show the grade he would possibly make when rrunning second the first day in the Gordon Handicap, to follow up at the next outing to annex the Normandy Handicap.

Now Trained at Takanini

are two "stunning" colts.

Strange how many great racehorses start their careers in a
humble manner. Windbag when a
young horse was rejected by many young horse was rejected by many but when a developed three-year-old was saught after by many. Phar Lap, when raced as a two-year-old, showed no more ability than a selling plater. Peter Pan did not come into his own until he had turned three and many more could be quoted. There are exceptions that prove the rule however and one has

As regards the prize money accumulated Kindergarten, by virtue of his victories in the Great Northern Derby and Wellington Cup, has a clear margin of £1842 with a total aggregate of £5005 against Sir Beau's £3163.

Evaluating is a detailed account

Kindergarten was bred by his owner, Mr E. N. Fitzgerald, Poverty Bay, being a chestnut colt by Kin-cardine-Valadore (his family tree cardine-Valadore (his family tree has been recorded so often of late that it is hardly required to repeat). This colt began his racing career in the spring of 1939, by running twice unplaced at the Avondale spring fixture without any attention being drawn to his future possibilities. He was then brought down to Hastings for the Stakes, a race that was confor the Stakes, a race that was considered the best of goods things for the Bulandshar filly, Indore.

Anyone closely connected with racing could, on that day, watching the juveniles doing their prellminaries prior to the start, not be otherwise than greatly impressed with the easy action and orthodox style in which this colt moved, and as a stayer, was there and then selected

Now Trained at Takanini His owner felt convinced that he

possessed, in the makings, a first-class colt, so that to return him to Gisborne to his own private trainer,
I. Tinsley, would not benefit the colt
on account of so much travelling to
and fro to attend meetings, so R. S.
Bagby, Takanini, was fortunate
enough to receive the colt
into his stable. He first attracted
public attention to his above here. enough to receive the colt into his own until he had turned three and many more could be quoted. There are exceptions that prove the rule, however, and one has only to go to the one and only mighty Carbine or "Old Jack," as he was so fondly called.

It is interesting on looking up the above colts' times to date to find that both have contested the same number of races, 14, but even greater is the coincidence when their placings are counted, as each has won the same number of firsts, eight, while their seconds also agree, two; but, whereas Kindergarten was once third and three times unplaced, Sir Beau was never third but four times has been unplaced, so their records are practically identical.

Prize Money.

enough to receive the colt into his stable. He first attracted public attention to his class by winning the Alison Cup after drawing wide out, to soon race into a handy running position, and win, finishing strongly. Then came the big A.R.C. meeting to see Kindergarten, the first day, accounting for the Christmas Handicap, followed by a convincing victory in the Great Northern Derby. This brought him into great prominence for the Wellington Cup, a race he was elected favourite for even before the appearance of the handicaps, a position no candidate challenged him, even into the closing down of the totalisator windows on Thursday afternoon. That he justified the confidence placed was amply proved by his solid and meritorious triumph.

The following is his record to

The following is his record to

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At Three Years

Grand total to date .... £5005 \*Including £100 Gold Cup.

Sir Beau's History.

Sir Beau is owned by Mr. I. Lupton, of Lakeside, Waverley, and is a bay colt by the champion sire Beau Pere from Rose Bay. As a juvenile he opened his turf life a little more auspiciously than what Kindergarten did by running second, in his initial attempt, to Absolve in a Nursery event at the summer meeting of the Manawatu Racing Club to improve on this at the same fixture when collecting the Fitzherbert Handicap (Absolve was third). His win was so impressive that when he was taken to Trentham, three weeks after, he was made favourite on both machines for the Wellington Stakes which contained the crack two-year-old filly, Doria, of the South Island, winner of the Dunedin McLean Stakes and the C.J.C. Welcome Stakes. The records say Sir Beau went on to win easily when challenged from Kentucky and Doria in Sir Beau's History. went on to win easily when challenged, from Kentucky and Doria in minor places.

the minor places.

At the same meeting he won the Nursery on the third day with 9.6 in the saddle after which the critics adjudged him the best two-year-old of the season. Unfortunately, before the autumn juvenile classics came round this Wanganui-trained colt had contracted a very bad cold, so severe in fact that strangles was suggested as the real trouble, a disease which often later causes respiratory trouble.

Should make the open grade later—he is also engaged in the Douro Hack but may prefer the Camp hack distance. Leighnor ran a solid race for third in the Ruapehu hack sprint so again enters calculations. The winner may come from those not mentioned but I do not think so. The favourites may be

BLANDISHER

CIRCULAR NOTE

LEIGHNOR

Collects Wanganul Classic. Sir Beau, when he went out to contest the Wanganui Guineas in September, had not raced since the preceding January, but he was forward enough to collect the major prize from Enrich, who later won the New Zealand Derby. From there he went north to lay down the gauntlet in the Guineas to others of his age, but fourth was his share, the went north to lay down the gauntlet in the Guineas to others of his
age, but fourth was his share, the
places being filled by Sir Cameron,
Beau Leon and Cilias. It was then
that he was charged with being a
non-stayer and as he failed both in
the New Zealand and Great Northern Derby, there appears strong
grounds for suspecting his lack of
stamina. However, that he is brilliant up to a mile, is not denied. He
rehabilitated himself when arriving
home first in the Wellington Guineas ahead of Beau Leon, Enrich,
Lambourn, and Sir Cameron. His
best at the New Zealand Cup meeting in two starts was second to Enrich in the Stewards and fourth in
the New Zealand Derby with Belle
Cane behind him. At the recent
Manawatu Cup meeting he won the
open sprint from where he made a
hurried trip to Auckland to win the
King's Plate, one mile, by a head
from Royal Chief and Don't Forget. The Derby, a few days later,
again showed him up as a nonstayer and it was, maybe, the exertions of this race which prevented him doing any better than fourth
in the six furlong A.R.C. Royal

from now on the handicappers will

**SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY** 

handicap grade. Royal Chief was never really dangerous in the Cup but quite possibly the crowded field prevented him from extending him-

self to his real ability. The Buzzer ran quite a respectable race in the

big event and he, too, may do better with more room to work in.

Proud Fox is a good class performer so with 8.0, or 14lbs. below w.f.a., reads dangerous. Globe Trotter fell in the Marton and it is questionable if he has made full recovitionable in the Marton and the store of t

ery, although to all outward signs he has. Native Song has a string of

he has. Native Song has a string of victories to his credit at the small meetings, but has yet to win in "town hall" company. It will be remembered he failed in the last Hawke's Bay Cup, when in top form and nicely handicapped. Wardress is a possibility on her fourth in the A.R.C. Handicap at Ellerslie. Little Bobin must not be condemned on his

PROUD FOX ROYAL CHIEF LITTLE ROBIN.

THE WHIPPER LADY ACORA MONETARY

METROPOLITAN HANDICAP

BLACK THREAD

DOURO HANDICAP

Of One Mile

Station has won in open company-

started), Kotua (appreciating the 19lbs. drop in weight), and Titter

should have their admirers. At times there has been substantial

dividends paid out in this race. Looking for the favourites the following

TRIG STATION AUGMENT

RACING FIXTURES

January 16, 18, 22.—Wellington R.C.
January 18.—Wairlo J.C.
January 18, 20.—Thames J.C.
January 22.—Ashhurst-Pohangina R.C.
January 25, 27.—Pahiatua R.C.
January 25, 29.—Auckland R.C.
January 30, February 1.—Wairoa R.C.
February 1.—Canterbury R.C.
February 1.—Tapanul R.C.
February 1.—Matamata R.C.
February 6, 8.—Egmont R.C.
February 8, 10.—Rotorua R.C.
February 8, 10.—Poverty Bay Turf.
February 8, 10.—Gore R.C.

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FRESH HORSES

Rakanui's Task Is Difficult

(By THE BARB.)

12.12— MUNGAROA HIGHWEIGHT MANDICAP One mile and three furlongs

De Friend 11.5, Black Musk 10.12, Esperance Bay 10.10, Last Acre 10.5, Good Sun 10.3, Iceland Spar 10.1, Sunee 9.13, Twenty Grand 9.8, Gold Bridge 9.6, Boatsong 9.5, Doctor Defoe 9.3, The Monarch, Gay Thread, Larwood 9.0.

There are a few new-comers candidates for the Highweight Handicap to-day and with an increase of three furlongs on the first day's similar event, form will need to be revised in a final summing up, more so as the first day's winner and rupper are not in ming up, more so as the first day's winner and runner-up are not included in to-morrow's field. De Friend should improve with Thursday's race, also will be better suited to the extra distance. Black Musk, third on opening day, will also appreciate the longer course. Esperance Bay, the consistent, will find the relegation from Cup company to highweight somewhat in his favour. Iceland Spa, Thursday's favourite, was disappointing, so may now run more in keeping with that support. Last Acre is another that support. Last Acre is another aspirant that should find the weaker company to his liking. Of the others, Twenty Grand, Gold Bridge, Doctor Defoe and Gay Thread may do best. Form may point to—

ESPERANCE BAY DE FRIEND LAST ACRE

TRIAL PLATE Of Seven Furlongs
Battlegain, Gentility, Moderate,
Namesake, Omapo, Pinocchio, Rondalina, Squeers 8.5, Alexcelia, Maharajah, Phyto, Red Dash, Takahe, Wildfire, Yurilla 8.0.

Hawke's Bay claim two strong entrants for this event in Battlegain and Pinocchio and, as the field for a meeting at Trentham is not strong, should race prominently. Namesake, Phyto, Wildfire, Moderate, Squeers and Gentility possess a little form, but nothing outstanding. Three that may appeal most— Three that may appeal most-

BATTLEGAIN PINOCCHIO NAMESAKE

Three that may appeal most—

BATTLEGAIN
PINOCCHIO
NAMESAKE

1.37—
JANUARY HANDICAP
Of One Mile
Sir Crusoe 8.5, Arvakur, Trench
Fight 9.3, Gay Mimic, 8.12, Olympus
8.9, Red Cat 8.8, Hearth 8.7, Winning
Rival 8.5, Endorsement 8.4, Dainty
Sue 8.0, White Rajah, Cherry Bay,
Colonel Bogey, Pleading, Stencil 7.11.

To date, Sir Crusoe has preferred slightly shorter courses than a mile. Arvakur finished on strongly in the big sprint on Thursday, which did not go un-noticed, but in that race Hearth's form was the better. Trench Fight is not a strong recommendation, but the Anniversary winner, the tough and consistent Gay Mimic, must not be disregarded. Red Cat's second in the same race may influence some. Endorsement, Pleading, Olympus and White Rajah have better recommendations than the others. A trio that should not want for public patronage—

HEARTH
PLEADING

Names Atte only member of this field of fifteen that was not raced the first day. She is not consistent minor place filling makes consistent minor place filling makes there a consideration. Black Thread has a recehorse's weight, 9.7, to lump, but the big, angular and plain gelding has done it before. Back to his own job, Amigo should be hard, unless his Cup effort has temporarily knocked him. Kathbella was never mentioned on Thursday, but perhaps she will be introduced to-day; albeit, her recent sprinting form leaves room to doubt her ability to win short races to-day. The two southern mares, Doria and Density, can muster up a lot of speed, but on account of alleged interference on Thursday, were unable to present their best wares. Hearth, if started, would appeal, but the January Handicap looks easier. Dangerous is Duvach. The balance are not without form credentials. What will carry more monetary support than—

BLACK THREAD

HEARTH PLEADING RED CAT

CAMP HANDICAP Of Six Furlongs

Blandisher 9.0, Scandal 8.12, Circular Note 8.8, Leighnor 8.4, Queen Beth 8.2, Grey Night 8.1, Sham Boy 7.12, Gemara 7.11, Beau Ciel, Gold Nugget, Triple Crown 7.7.

With the exception of the first four on the acceptance list, this field is nothing out of the ordinary, but Trentham is noted for its surpose. prises, so speculators are generally half prepared. Blandisher is a horse we have by no means yet seen the best of and "The Barb" opines that recent racing will have benefited best of and "The Barb" opines that recent racing will have benefited him, also there is nothing in this race the calibre of Rakanui, to beat. King's Toast will have to to beat. whom Blandisher was obliged to play second filled on opening day. Scandal has proved up to the grade of a first-class hack sprinter

The properties of Rakanul, to beat. King's Toast will nave to improve on his Apprentices' Plate form to win. Augment and Blue Border may have benefited by Thursday's race. Circular Note (if so has to be respected, even with 8.12. Circular Note, although not exactly a young horse, is smart and should make the open grade later

BLANDISHER CIRCULAR NOTE LEIGHNOR

3.2— WELLINGTON RACING CLUB HANDICAP Of One Mile and Three Furlongs
Royal Chief 9.9, The Buzzer 8.5,
Proud Fox 8.0, Globe Trotter 7.12,
Native Song 7.10, Wardress 7.3, Little
Robin, Not Out, Hunting Cat, Piastre,
Settlement, Sir Amyas 7.0.

Not as strong as the Cup field but admittedly right up to metropolitan

ask him some big weight questions in handicaps up to a mile.

Only two horsemen have ridden Sir Beau in races, H. N. Wiggins and B. H. Morris. The former jockey was astride him in his first and third starts but in all the others Morris has been entrusted with him.

The following is a list of his starts:

As a Two year old

As a Two-year-old.

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At Three Years.

ertions of this race which prevented him doing any better than fourth in the six furlong A.R.C. Royal Stakes, on the concluding day. However, his brilliant win in the thousand pound sprint at Trentham on Thursday places him beyond doubt, the Dominion's premier sprinter and from now on the handicappers will 700

Grand total to date .. £3,163

GOLDFIELDS MEETING **OPENS** 

Win And Place

EVEN TEAM IN THE CUP

Thames Racing

(By "The Barb.") The Thames Racing Club opens its summer meeting to-day when big fields, particularly the Trial, are down to compete in the various events. The going promises to be good while the win and place betting system will be in operation. The following may be among the best backed: be included

Robin must not be condemned on his Cup run. Not Out, Piastre and Sir Amyas are decided possibilities on the minimum mark. The public 12.0. Trial Handicap: Sweet Nothing, Court Favourite, Kaalooa.

12.45. Brush Hurdles: Master Appellant, Rarotonga, Illimani. 1.30. Flying Handicap: Gold Money Song, Miss Te Koura, Trilli-

Par Avion 8.11, Salutation 8.6, Prince Plato, Varuna 8.4, Monetary 8.3, The Whipper 8.1, Lady Acora 7.12, Bird of Prey 7.11, Divorced 7.6, Amorangi, Fleche d'Or, Moutoa Bond, Palfrey, Saka Bona, Sir Reynaud, Willow Wood 7.0.

3.45. Puriri Hack: Miss Gay, Kadina, Queen City.

4.30. Borough Handicap: Rex Mait-land, Trilliarch, Tellsom. 5.15. Tapu Hack: Pasture, Verulam, Glen Connile.

The Acceptances

The Whipper, Lady Acora and Bird of Prey are the winners in today's juvenile event that were not paraded on Thursday and are such that they will, for sure, add interest to the Nursery, now under discussion. Par Avion and Corn Prince were not very impressive in their Stakes showing, while in the same race, Prince Plato showed an abundance of speed, but five furlongs saw him weakening, so it is problematical how he will now shape over the extra furlong, the 12.0—TRIAL HANDICAP, of £130; 6 furlongs: Court Favourite 9.0, Heroic Star, Sweet Nothing 8.12, Money Spinner, Lady Pay, Royal Sister 8.11, King Louis, Kaalooa 8.10, Tea Lass 8.8, Acquest, Spats, Vaalsmac, Royal Son 8.7, British Form, British Mint, Bronze Ora, Crestman, Golden Survey, Hinelti, Lady Vixen, Landcourt Merry Valet, Royal Jay, Sharman, Sylonyx, Surree, Veyena 8.5. shape over the extra furlong, the same applying, up to a measure, to the roan filly, Salutation. Thursday's winner, Monetary, will again be one of the fancied candidates. Fleche d'Or and Willow Wood went creditable races on opening day. It creditable races on opening day. It is not an easy problem to solve but the solution may be in

12.45 — MARAMARUA BRUSH HURDLES, of £150; 1 mile and 5 fur-longs: Rarotonga, Master Appellant 10.6, Silver Eagle 9.12, First Chapter 9.10, Inver 9.9, Fleur d'Or 9.5, Gay Seton 9.3, Illimani 9.2, Taniti, Sardue, Digger Jim, Royal Jay General Riske Goldston Royal Jay, Gener Acranna, Mana 9.0. General Riske, Goldation

Of Six Furlongs
Black Thread 9.7, Amigo 9.5, Kathbella 8.7, Density 8.3, Doria, Mittle 7.13, Marshall Hall 7.9, Hearth 7.7, Duvach 7.5, Kentucky 7.4, Siglow 7.3, Night Eruption 7.2, Chary, Cheerful Lady, Vascones 7.0. 1.30-FLYING HANDICAP, of £200; t.30—FLYING HANDICAP, of £200; 6 furlongs.—Sure Pay 8.12, Dinky Di 8.11, Maxam 8.6, Gold Money Song 8.3, Flying Acre 8.0, Miss Te Koura 7.11, Trilliarch 7.5, Sir Robin, Gay Seton, Ngawiri, Tea Lass 7.0.

2.15—THAMES HACK CUP, of £200; 1 mile and 88yds.: Venture 9.0, Star Vaal 8.12, Karatoki 8.6, Corot 8.4, Gold Spot, Lady Acushia 7.11, Maxown, Ac-quest, Captain Bell, Snow White 7.7, Surpai 7.0.

3.6—GOLDFIELDS CUP, of £400; 1½ miles: Gold Vaals 9.0, Golden Sheila 8.13, Clinch 8.11, The Dozer 8.9, Clipper, Mintlaw 8.4, Forest Acre 8.0, Pern 7.9, Erlick 7.5, Pocket Venus, High Delight, Gay Rosette 7.3, Town Section, High Sea 7.0.

3.45—PURIRI HANDICAP, of £150; 5 furlongs.—Queen City 9.7, Softly, Paymaster 8.2, Bronze Bird 8.1, Royal Sister 7.12, Miss Gay, Minko 7.10, Auburn Lad, King's Flight, Bright Lady 7.8, Bronze Model, Kadina, Little Rose, 7.6, Third Degree, Hogarth, Miniui 7.3, Kotiri Pai, Camilla, Myform, Josette 7.0.

4.30—BOROUGH HANDICAP, of £175; 7 furlongs: Gold Vaals 9.9, Beslege 8.5, Tellsom 8.4, Valerian 8.3, Lord Waitangi 7.12, Gay Rosette, Trilliarch 7.11, Rex Maitland, Town Section 7.9, Joan Peel 7.8, Eastern Heir, Barrister 7.7.

5.15—TAPU HACK HANDICAP, of £150; 6 furlongs: Glen Connell 9.0, Verulam 8.12, Ohamaha 8.5, Volifox, Ngawiri 8.2, Glenbevan, Pasture 8.0, Veritable, Kinvara 7.13, Onetea 7.11, Landsman, Flying Eagle, Vaalsmac 7.7.

TO-DAY'S BRACKETS

Trial.—Land Court and Landsman, Merry Valet and Royal Jay, Sharmin and Sylonyx, Surree Rakanui 9.9, Trig Station, Gay Fox 9.2, King's Toast 9.0, Augment, Blue Border 8.11, Great Night 8.8, Circular Note, Kotua 8.4, Miss Leighon 8.2, Twenty Grand 7.13, Titter 7.12, Lord Midas, Sanction, Tau-Uru 7.7. and Veyana.

Puriri Handicap.-Little Rose and Mihinui. For some unaccountable reason, Tapu Handicap.—Ngawiri and Glen this event is oftimes a roughly-run race. A good hack is Rakanui, but he has been asked a serious ques-tion with his burden of 9.9. Trig

LOCAL VIEW OF THAMES

"Daily Mail" Special Service. AUCKLAND, Jan. 17. THE Thames Jockey Club will hold its annual meeting on Saturday and Monday, with win and place betting. There has been welcome rain and the tracks have become a little easier. Prospects:—

12.00—Trial Handicap.—Court Favourite, Heroic Star, Lady Pay. 12.45—Maramarua Hurdles.—

Master Appellant, Raro-tonga, Tahiti. 1.30-Flying Handicap.-Maxam, Gold Money Song, Sure

Pay. 2.15—Thames Hack Cup.—Venture, Wildore, Karatoki. 3.0—Goldfields Cup.—The Dozer, Mintlaw, Clinch.

3.45-Puriri Handicap.-Minko, Miss Gay, Queen City. 4.30—Borough Handicap.—Gay Rosette, Rex Maitland, Tellsom (if present).

5.15—Tapu Handicap. — Glen Connell, Verulam, Volifox.

RIDING ENGAGEMENTS

Riding engagements for to-day are as follows:— H. C. Maria.—Master Appellant.
J. Winder.—Silver Eagle.
A. C. Messervy.—Town Section.
Corot, Kadina, Lady Vixen.

G. Cameron.—Queen City.
A. G. Parsons.—British Form.
T. Williams.—Tahiti.
G. Gilchrist.—Bronze Ora, Auburn

K. McMinn.—High Sea. R. Stockley.—Kotiro Pai.
J. McInally.—King Louis.
G. Smith.—Gold Money Song.
F. Cleaver.—Glen Connell, Court

Favourite.
Bond.—Onetea, Third Degree. J. Bond.—Onetea, Third Degree.
F. Beguely.—Minko.
O. McInally.—Digger Jim.
S. Tremain.—Sylonyx, Barrister.
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The H.B. FARMERS CO-OP. ASSN. LTD. instructed by MR J. M. HUDSON (who has sold his property) will sell, on the Property TE ONEPU ROAD, ARGYLL, WAIPAWA, on

THURSDAY, 23rd JANUARY

335 2-th. Romney Breeding Ewes. 350 4-th. Romney Breeding Ewes. 250 6-th. Romney Breeding Ewes. 375 4-yr. Romney Breeding Ewes. 345 5-yr. Romney Breeding Ewes. 485 Romney Ewe Lambs. 40 M.A. Romney & S.D. Rams.

CATTLE-

2 Hacks.

PLANT: 1-13 Coulter P. & D. Duncan Drill, 1 Set 4 leaf Tine Harrows, 2 Sledges, 1 Hand Forge, 1-35gal. Diabolo Separator, 4 Rolls Cyclone Netting, 7 Rolls Sheep Netting, 6 Salt Lick Boxes, 2 Concrete Strainer Posts, 250 Sawn Macrocarpa Battens, 300 Stakes, 30 Totara Posts, ½ ton Used Wire, 9 Coils Barbwire, Farm Tools, etc.

OUTSIDE ENTRIES: 1 McCormick Deering Binder, 1 Johnston Lime Sower, 1 Duncan Spring Tooth Culti-rator, 1 Set Whakatane Harrows, 1 LIGHT LUNCHEON PROVIDED This old established Flock, bred on High Country, is a first-class line of Ewes, and can be thoroughly recom-

### STOCK SALES ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

WAIPUKURAU VARDS. TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1941. Sale will commence at 10.30 a.m. with cattle followed by fat and store sheep. Sale of sheep will commence not later than 12 noon.

SHEEP—

30 Fat Ewes.

130 Woolly Ewe & Wether Lambs.

950 Rape Lambs.

150 4/5-yr. Ewes.

44 2-th. Ewes.

100 Shorn Ewe & Wether Lambs.

100 2/4/6-th. Wethers.

## STORTFORD LODGE VARDS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1941. The sale will commence at 10 a.m. with fat cattle.

No stock will be yarded before 5.30 a.m. until further notice.

The times for commencing selling will be as follows: Beef Cattle 10 a.m., Store Sheep 11 a.m., Fat Sheep at 30 minutes after completion of fat cattle or at 12 noon if fat cattle are finished before that hour. Store Cattle not earlier than 12 noon.

SHEEP—

SHEEP— 250 Fat Ewes. 500 2/4/6-th. Wethers. 200 Woolly Ewe & Wether Lambs.

CATTLE—
31 Fat Cows and Heifers.
12 1/2-yr. Steers.
10 Breeding Cows & Heifers with calves at foot. ONGA ONGA YARDS MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1941, At 11.30 a.m.

SHEEP-

CATTLE-

FIRST EWE FAIR WAIPUKURAU YARDS
TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1941
At 10 a.m. Sharp
Conditions:—(1) Entries close with
the selling brokers at 8 a.m. on Thursday, January 23. (2) Late Entries
will be placed at the end of the Fair.

SALES FOR JANUARY:
Waipukurau: 21.
Stortford Lodge: 22, 29.
Onga Onga: 27.
H.B. Ram Fair: 30, 31.
Waipukurau Ewe Fair: 28.

SALES FOR FEBRUARY:
Waipukurau: 4, 18.
Stortford Lodge: 5, 12, 19, 26.
Ongaonga: 10, 24.
Takapau: 14.
Tutira: 17.
Ewe Fair, Waipukurau: 11, 25.
Ewe Fair, Stortford Lodge: 7, 21. WAIROA SALE YARDS.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1941 All Sheep should be dipped before being offered for sale. CATTLE

WAIROA SALE YARDS. PRELIMINARY NOTICE RAM FAIR: 5th FEBRUARY, 1941 EWE FAIR: 13th FEBRUARY, 1941 AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

ATTRACTIVE CENTRAL HAWKE'S BAY SHEEP PROPERTY OF 645 ACRES. AT WAIPUKURAU,

ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1941

At 11 a.m. DALGETY AND COMPANY, LTD., Dalgety AND COMPANY, LID., under instructions from the Trustees in the Estate of the late J. C. MAIN, will offer by Public Auction, at their Waipukurau Premises, as above, the Freehold Property of 645 Acres, situated just outside the Borough of Waipukurau, being only one mile distant from Railway Station and Sale-

yards.

THE LAND comprises 200 to 250
Acres of low rolling downs and flats,
the whole of which is easily ploughable, the balance being easy hills. The
farm is subdivided into 24 paddocks by
post and wire fences, is well watered
by dams, springs, and Borough Supply.
Improvements comprise 6 roomed
house, wool shed, big implement shed,
stables, chaff house, dip, sheep yards.

CAPPLES: 1500 Breeding Eyes 300 stables, chair house, dip, sheep yards.

CARRIES: 1500 Breeding Ewes, 300
Dry Sheep, 60 Cattle, and fattens
lambs. Very little top-dressing has
been done, but properly top-dressed
the carrying capacity would be very
considerably increased. At present 25
acres in crop. Grows good Ryegrass
and Clover. Considerable quantity of
Ryegrass Seed saved each year. Rates
147 per annum.

The property is being sold to wing

The property is being sold to wind up an Estate. Full Particulars and Conditions of Sale from Messrs Lee, Mackie, Harker and McKay, Waipawa and Waipuku-rau, or from any Branch or Agency of Messrs Dalgety and Co., Ltd.

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