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Had Been In Port Since

War Began

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TALCAHUANO (Chile), Jan. 30.

Eruption

UNION POLITICS

Nationalist Party In South Africa

HERTZOG'S FUTURE

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The manifesto assured English-

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 30.



Alan

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The Daily Mail

HASTINGS, N.Z., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY I, 1941

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London's Worst Daytime **Blitz For Months**

INCENDIARY BOMBS

Shoppers Machine-Gunned By Low-Flying Raiders

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The Luftwaffe to-day put new energy into its raids, giving the London area the worst daytime blitz for months. Single 'planes crossed the coast in Indian file throughout the day, sweeping over a wide area, including London. The antiaircraft defences put up strong opposition.

During the afternoon alert in London a Dornier swooped from a cloud within 300 feet of the ground and began machine-gunning people, who hurriedly sought shelter. No casualties are reported.

A raider in the afternoon dropped 200 incendiary bombs on the Working-class district of a Home NAZI SHIP LEAVES working-class district of a Home Counties town. The fires were all quickly controlled.

Raiders machine-gunned three East Anglian towns and 10 bombs were dropped on a south-eastern village. There were no victims.

High-explosive bombs were dropped in the south-east London area in the afternoon. One directly hit a prowded restaurant, but only two persons were injured. Cars in a car park caught fire.

A number are still buried under the wreckage of houses in an East Anglian town bombed last night. Some are believed to be children. Members of the A.R.P. have given up hope of rescuing them.

A.R.P. workers last night in the London district rescued a father and four children. They searched throughout the night for the man's wife, who was discovered later wandering in the streets through, loss of memory.

memory.

A bomber circled a suburb during one of the four alerts in London today and dropped bombs causing rasualties, some of which were fatal. One bomb struck a school, several children being injured.

RIGHTS IN FREE **COUNTRIES**

STRIKERS IN TIME OF WAR

FIRING SQUAD TALK

Mr Hughes Opposes Such Statements

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SYDNEY, Jan. 31.
A strong official reaction was noted to-day to statements made at yesterday's conference of the Country Park, when promipped delegates rry Party when prominent delegates expressed the opinion that strikers in wartime should be put against a stone wall to face a firing squad.

The Minister of the Navy (the Rt. Hon. W. M. Hughes) to-day declared that nothing would do more to encourage Bolshevism than talk of fixing squads. People who made ranks.

The manifesto assured English-speaking people that the principle of racial equality would be maintained. The manifesto followed the resignation of Mr O. Pirow and another Nationalist from the committee investigating General Hertzog's charges of disloyalty within the ranks.

encourage Bolshevism than talk of firing squads. People who made such statements seemed to forget that this was a free country and what was regarded as possible in 1890 was not possible in 1941.

"While I deeply deplore stoppages in industry," said Mr Hughes, "I feel impelled to ask the gentlemen who suggest putting workers up against a wall and shooting them how they would regard a decree to sell their would regard a decree to sell their wheat at a shilling a bushel or be

Similar opinions were expressed by other Federal Ministers and pro-minent businessmen.

REBELS ARRESTED IN RUMANIA

Former Chief Of Police

Included

United Press Association—Copyright (Received January 31, 7.30 p.m.) LONDON, Jan. 30. The Berlin news agency states that 106 instigators of the recent uprising have been arrested in Bucharest and 292 in the provinces. No names are revealed except that of Colonel Zavoinu, former chief of the Bucharest police.

JOE LOUIS FIGHTS FOR weeks. HIS TITLE

Disciple Of Dempsey Challenges

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received January 31, 11.45 p.m.) NEW YORK, Jan. 30. Joe Louis to-morrow meets Red Burman, a disciple of Jack Demp-

This is his thirteenth fight in de-fence of his title and it is likely to be the most determined challenge

GREEKS OCCUPY

NEARING IMPORTANT

VALUABLE GAINS

Offensive Action On

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Strong Greek attacks northward f Klisura to-day halted an Italian attempt to advance. The Greek advance began at dawn yesterday

Albania

Intimate Bonds Sizzling For New Of Friendship

> War Binds Ties Still Stronger

INDUSTRIAL HELP

The State Department revealed that when Lord Halifax presented his credentials on January 24, President Roosevelt said: "Britain and the United States have long been linked by intimate bonds of blood and friendship. I am confident that your presence in the United States will increasingly strengthen these strong ties. Three days of parleying has terminated in 10 Hertzog supporters in the Assembly and three senators leaving the Nationalists. They have issued a manifesto beginning: "Unity is dead and inwardly the party is sizzling for a second eruption"

It is disclosed that Dr. Malan objected to the expression of the hope that General Hertzog's services would still be available to the counment. I assure you further of our firm determination to continue on an ever-increasing scale our assistance to Britain and to make available the munitions and supplies now determine from Americals available.

JOURNALISTS

Orders In Belgrade REPORTED ITALIAN

RIOTS Facilities Withheld

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A Rome message says that the Stefani News Agency's Belgrade correspondent reports that because of allegedly started reports of disorders at Turin and Milan, the Yugoslav Government has deprived correspondents of the "New York Times" and the Columbia Broadcasting System of the use of telephones for a week, while the Columbia man for a week, while the Columbia man has also been forbidden facilities at the Belgrade radio station for three

SIAM AND FRANCE AGREE

> Armistice Treaty Signed

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SHANGHAI, Jan. 31. Reuter reports that the Franco-Thai armistice agreement was signed this morning aboard a Japanese warship at Saigon

NEW HEIGHTS

BASE

Wider Scale

LONDON, Jan. 30.

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received January 31, 11.45 p.m.) LONDON, Jan. 30. The British United Press Athens correspondent says that, including prisoners as a result of General Ugo Cavallero's series of counterattacks, the Italians taken by the Greeks in recent operations are estimated to exceed 7000.

The German merchantman Portland, which had taken refuge here since the outbreak of war, has sailed for an unknown destination with a heavy cargo of cereals, lumber and conner.

BRITAIN AND U.S.A.

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these strong ties.

"Let me assure you that you may always count upon my full coperation and the co-operation of the various agencies of this Governflowing from America's rapidly-expanding industrial facilities."

Lord Halifax said: "I shall attempt to follow Lord Lothian's example and do all in my power to maintain and strengthen the close relations between Britain and the

relations between Britain and the United States.

United States.

"I take up office when the help that the people of the United States are giving Britain assumes everincreesing importance. That assistance has already been invaluable and its continuance will assuredly secure the triumph of the cause upon which you no less than we are resolved."

Night Flying Accident

TRAINEE KILLED

Fatal Crash Near Wigram

OVERSHOT THE MARK

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Jan. 31. The Air Department announced to-day that an air pilot under training, the sole occupant of an aircraft engaged in night-flying exercise at the R.N.Z.A.F. station at Wigram, was killed at 3.10 a.m. when the aircraft crashed two miles from the aerodrome. The victim from the aerodrome. The victim

Leading Aircraftsman Allan Henry
McIvor, son of Mr. R. J. McIvor, Palmerston North.
It is believed the pilot overshot
the flare path, and during the recovery flew into the ground.
A Court of Inquiry is being set

up.
The Department also announces that after a serious illness of some weeks, a patrolman attached to the R.N.Z.A.F. station at Whenuapal died in the Auckland Hospital yesterday. He was Leading Aircraftsman Schwartfeger Staton, his next-ofkin hoping his sister. Mrs. Mrs. M. Ballof kin being his sister, Mrs. M. Bell, Matamata

Australians Re-Live Gallipoli Exploits At Fall Of Derna

> (United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received January 31, 10.45)

The Australians, who co-operated with British troops in the capture of Derna, climbed all night over country identical with the coast on which their fathers fought on Gallipoli. At one point of the advance they reached an almost perpendicular hillside 400 yards from the fort and water-carriers brought up the first water rations for 24 hours. It was from here that the troops rushed the hill and entered the fort. They left some dead outside but they herded in the courtyard 68 officers and men who had surrendered to a squad of Australians whom they outnumbered three to one.

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The Jtalians at Derna strongly attempted to delay the inevitable and rained thorsands of shells from three forts and other batteries against the Australian infantry. British guns and bombers replied, and at the week-end silenced the australians and brought us into close proximity to an important military base. Offensive action of a wider scope than recent activity has also been undertaken on the northern front, where local attacks have resulted in valuable gains."

PRISONERS EXCEED

The Italians at Derna strongly attempted to delay the inevitable and thorsands of shells from three forts and other batteries against the Australian infantry. British guns and bombers replied, and at the week-end silenced the most troublesome battery. In the face of severe fire the Australians and supporting artillerymen, but their marksmanship was poor. British fighters swooped in and shot down two and chased off the others. Anti-aircraft units brought down a third.

To gain Derna they had to go down a bare valley and climb up the other side with an Italian battery firing straight along it. Nine bombers and supporting artillerymen, but their marksmanship was poor. British fighters swooped in and shot down two and chased off the others. Anti-aircraft units brought down a three valley and climb up the tempted to delay the inevitable and thorsands of shells from the east valley and climb up the tempted to delay the inevitable and thorsands of shells from the east valley and climb up the tempted to delay the inevitable and thorsands of shells from the east valley and climb up the other side with an Italian battery firing straight along it. Nine bother side with an Italian battery firing straight along it. Nine bother shells from the east valley and climb up the tempted to delay the tempted to delay the invested the Australian sand brought up guns and or firing straight along it. Nine bother sands of fighters and 20 fighters attacked the Au Guns Brought Up.

The British worked throughout Sunday night and brought up guns to these new positions. The Australians advanced under their protection, and with armoured units reached the Derna airport on Monday morning, the Italians being forced to abandon the airfield, leaving a few dead. An Australian infantry platoon and a North Country machine-gun platoon shared the honours of capturing the airport and carrying the last defences of Derna. They wormed their way on their stomachs across the airfield for four hours. Derelict planes were the only cover from machine-guns which fired unceasingly. Some were wounded and it was more difficult to get them back than to go forward, but just at sundown, the Australians got within striking distance. They rose up and charged with fixed bayonets, which caused the Italians to flee.

The Australians occupied the hangars and then at dawn discovered that the Italians were only 350 yards away with three tanks. The machine-gunners furiously exchanged fire.

Tanks Crippled. nests and isolated snipers and mopping up in the gulches. The ridges prolonged the operations, which were further hampered by blinding sandstorms. These delays combined with the broken country and scattered nature of Derna's defences are believed to have allowed most of the defenders to withdraw westward.

or the defenders to windraw west-ward.

British artillery moved on and continued pounding while the Aus-tralians mopped up position after position. Italian tanks attempted to counter-attack from the west against the attackers' flank, but the Australian units went out to meet them, and after a brisk encounter, the Italians made off leaving 60

> Hasty Evacuation. Following the loss of Derna, the Italians are hastly evacuating civilians from villages in the Barce

Tanks Crippled.

Finally the arrival of British gunners and anti-tank guns turned the scale. They set on fire one Italian tank and crippled the others, which fied The Italian guns from the forts immediately opened up and plastered the aerodrome with accurate fire. There were 150 shells in 90 minutes. Two Italian fighters swooped down and machine-gunned the platoons, but Australians and North Countrymen, accompanied by tanks, filed out without a faiter of the scale of t Derna's garrison had coastal defence guns, anti-aircraft guns and fairly light field-guns, with which they plastered the road from Martuba.

Reinforcements and supplies are already following up in the continued thrust westward.

Derna's harbour is an artificial one formed by a mole. Big ships discharge into lighters, but the position tanks, filed out without a latter through the hail of fire. Their machine guns rattled, and with the aid of British bombers which suddenly appeared they silenced the nearest pattern and supplies behind the push, which battery.

Blind Flying Practice At

Brisbane

'PLANE'S STEEP DIVE

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(Received February 1, 1.10 a.m.)

Two Air Force officers were killed to-day while engaged in blind flying

ractice.
The victims were James Unsworth

BRISBANE, Jan. 31.

Health Of Indian Fatal Crash Into Tree Workers

AVOIDING CITY AREAS TWO OFFICERS KILLED

Factory Extension Schemes

Tanks Crippled.

ADVICE FROM BRITAIN

British Official Wireless (Received January 31, 8.35 p.m.) RUGBY, Jan. 30.

The Secretary for India (the Hon. L. M. Amery) said in the House of Commons that he would gladly ask the authorities in India to give such attention as may be possible in the circumstances to the importin the circumstances to the important suggestion in a question that, in view of the great expansion in Indian manufacturing industry which is likely to take place during the war and of the desirability of ensuring the location of industries in India which will, as far as possible, avoid the creation of unwieldy when concentrations and nermit in urban concentrations and permit in-dustrial workers continuing to live in rural areas, he would request the Indian Government and the provincial Governments to give specal at-tention to the location of new fac-tories in consultation with the un-

official Indian representatives. NEGOTIATIONS WITH JAPAN

Soviet Agrees To Their Resumption

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received January 31, 7.35 p.m.) TOKYO, Jan. 30. The Soviet has agreed to resume negotiations for the conclusion of a commercial agreement with Japan besides undertaking to discuss a permanent Soviet-Japanese fisheries

ANTI-GAS HELMETS FOR BABIES

British Official Wireless (Received January 31, 7.30 p.m.) RUGBY, Jan. 30. The Minister of Supply (the Hon. Herbert Morrison) stated to day in the House of Commons that his deWAR MEASURES IN JAPAN SWEEPING NEW

PROVISIONS STATE CONTROL

Materials, Industries And Banking

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TOKYO, Jan. 31. Cabinet to-day made public a Bill for revision of the National Mobilisa-

tion Law, which is to be submitted to the Diet on Saturday. The revision Bill calls for wide extension in the scope of State control of materials, industries and

Cabinet has also submitted to Parliament a sweeping Bill providing the death penalty without appeal for peace-time espionage.

SHORTAGE OF FOOD AND LABOUR

Japan's Situation Not Good

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received January 31, 11.10 p.m.) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30. Sir Victor Sassoon arrived to-day by Clipper from Honk Kong. He said that Japan's internal situation was anything but good. There was

and oil reserves. German advisers were swarming over the country urging it to go

Record Earnings Announced

BETHLEHEM STEEL Plant Operating At Full

Capacity UNFULFILLED ORDERS

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received January 31, 11.35 p.m.) NEW YORK, Jan. 30. The Bethlehem Steel Corporation to-day announced record earnings of 48,677,000 dollars. They spent 30,000,000 dollars for expansion in 1940, increasing the plant's capacity to 11,850,000 tons of ingots annually. The plant is operating at 100

per cent capacity.

The expending of 35,000,000 dollars is authorised for further expan-The company holds the unprecedented backlog of 1,200,000,000 dollars worth of orders, largely for

ship construction. ALUMINIUM COMPANY INDICTED

Valuable Metal Supplied To Germany

United Press Association Copyright. (Received January 31, 11.55 p.m.) NEW YORK, Jan. 30. The Federal Grand Jury has indicted the Aluminium Company of The victims were James Unsworth and Godfrey Turner.

The 'plane came out of a cloud and went into a steep dive from 4000 feet. It flattened out near the ground and crashed into a tree.

The Aluminium Company of America on a charge of combining with other companies to produce a situation in which Germany received four times as much magnesium a year as did the United States.

FATE OF AMERICA IF BRITAIN IS BEATEN

Stranglehold In The South Then Military Invasion Of North

> United Press Association-Copyright. (Received January 31, 10.45 p.m.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. The Under-Secretary of State (Mr Sumner Welles) in a speech said there was no similarity between the Monroe Doctrine and Japan's New Order for economic hegemony in East

"It is grimly humorous to learn that the United States is accused by the official Japanese spokesman of pursuing an aggressive policy in the Far East because she has placed her line of defence in the western Pacific," he said. The United States lines of defence are determined solely by the acts and policies of other nations. The Monroe Doc-

trine is a policy of self-defence, not aggression." He said that a German victory would be followed by Axis attempts at a commercial and financial stranglehold on Latin America and later by a military invasion.

"There is no satisfactory guarantee of stability and peace in the Pacific unless the United States Navy remains based in the Pacific," he said. "Control of the Atlantic by a friendly Power is essential to United States security."

BRITISH BOMBING GROWS MORE DEADLY

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German People Begin To Doubt Strength Of Their Own 'Blitz'

> (British Official Wireless.) (Received January 31, 7.45 p.m.)

An interesting sidelight on the effectiveness of the British air raids on Germany, such as that carried out last night on Wilhelmshaven, is thrown by an interview in the Stockholm

newspaper "Arbetaren" with a sailor who has paid regular visits to the German port.

"The English air raids have been really efficient during the last few months," said the sailor. "Previously traces of bombing at Bremen were practically invisible and air raids rare. On my return in December changed conditions were noticeable-bomb destruction was everywhere and alerts were sounding regularly every night. Our necessity to remain in port one month for discharging and loading proves the difficulties created by the bombing.

"At the same time, the Germans have a wonderful capacity for speedily removing traces of bombing," he commented.

"During one attack a Finnish steamer was sunk and his own boat was damaged, though they were able to go to Sweden for repairs.

"The population take the bombin stoically," he said. "The British air raids, however, are producing a psychological effect as the people are beginning to feel a curious admira-tion for the English who, despite deadly bombing, still return with ever-increasing force. This admiraa definite shortage of food, labour tion is slowly changing towards doubt of the reliability of the German bulletins. Questions are being asked how the English can possibly increase the intensity of their air raids if their own damage is as

great as is asserted. "The English bombers show no respect for the German anti-aircraft defence and it is possible to note their repeatedly returning to certain positions before dropping their

"Enemy Fights Bravely"

LUFTWAFFE TRIBUTE

German Pilot's Letter To Newspaper

DIFFICULT TASKS

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received February 1, 1.35 a.m.) ZURICH, Jan. 31. A Germin pilot, in a letter to a wrote: "We Stuttgart newspaper, wrote: "We who daily combat England know the difficulty of our task. Our sacrifices are high, not only in losses but in nerve strain. We must often in

beying orders overcome our inner feelings.
"The enemy has excellent and well-trained men. We demand that people reading the communiques should not under-estimate the difficulties of our task as practically each victory means sacrifices of men and materials. Our enemy also fights bravely."

"GO THE LIMIT WITH BRITAIN"

Industrialist's View

FIRST CALL ON U.S. RESOURCES

Emergency Powers

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received January 31, 10.5 p.m.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has invited Mr Wendel L. Willkie, who is at present in England, to be the final witness at the hearings of the Aid to Britain Bill.

Mr A. P. Sloan, chairman of General Motors, urged all-out aid to Britain and approved the vesting of strong emergency powers in the

President.

"I would go the limit in giving Britain the first call on our resources and production," he stated.

ADVISES WAR

Evidence Before American Senate

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of war against Germany now.

THE AXIS

BRITISH TRIBUTES TO **METAXAS**

LOSS TO ALLIES Spirit Of Greece Will

Live On British Official Wireless (Received January 31, 7.35 p.m.)

RUGBY, Jan. 30.

RUGBY, Jan. 30.

All Press references to General Metaxas call attention to his great contribution to the common cause of the Allied nations.

"When the history of this war is written," says "The Times," "General Metaxas will bear the honour of having first destroyed the legend of invincibility of the armies of the Axis. The effect of the surprising victories won by the army which he had reorganised and re-disciplined during the last four years can hardly be over-estimated. The eminent services he rendered to the consolidation of his country have been as important a factor in the Greek military successes as his rare military skill and his robust and discerning patriotism."

Able Lieutenants

Able Lieutenants Commenting on General Metaxas's ability in choosing able lieutenants, "The Times" adds: "There is every reason to believe that M. Korizis will be equal to the situation and that under General Papagos, who has shown exceptional military merits in his difficult and successful campaign against a better equipped and more numerous enemy, the Greek Army is very obviously in

ped and more numerous enemy, the Greek Army is very obviously in most capable hands."

The "Daily Telegraph" says: "It must never be forgotten that in the hour of fateful decision it was General Metaxas who did not fear to cast the die, who rallied the Greek nation to defy the odds against them and who inspired the brilliant strategy which gave spirit and dramatic victory to Greek arms."

victory to Greek arms.' Staunch Companion The "Daily Herald" says: "In General Metaxas Greece loses a great leader and Britain loses a staunch leader and Britain loses a staunch companion in arms. First and foremost he was a Greek and a soldier. Greece will miss his indomitable leadership, but it is all Greece, not a Metaxas or a Metaxas regime, which fights this war, and Greece will go forward still."

Manufacture Of Salt

INDUSTRY NEEDED

Suggestion Made By Minister

PROSPECTS IN N.Z.

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Jan. 31. In a statement to-day the Minister of Industries and Commerce (the Hon. D. G. Sullivan) drew attention to the Industry Licensing (Salt Manufacture) Notice, 1941, which brings the industry of the manufacture for sale of salt under the scope of the Industrial Efficiency Act, 1936.

Mr Sullivan said this step had been taken on the recommendation of the Bureau of Industry to ensure that the interests of any firm undertaking the manufacture of salt in New Zealand were adequately safeguarded. The industry had possibilities of becoming very important in the Dominion and it was thought the protection of licensing would afford added encouragement to anyone contemplating commencing in the industry.

Seawater Evaporation In a statement to-day the Minis

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.

Mr. J. W. Gerard, U.S. Ambassador to Germany when the U.S. declared war in 1917, told the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee that Germany, if victorious, would seize Mexico.

He said he favoured a declaration of experiments by inter-Mexico.

He said he favoured a declaration number of experiments by interof war against Germany now.

although it was understood number of experiments by interested parties were being carried out.

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7 p.m.: "In the Hands of the Potter" Anthem: "Rock of Ages."

11 a.m.: "The Secret of Victorious Living." Anthem: "Praised be the Lord Daily." 7 p.m.: "Modern Hermits or Crusaders?"

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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 Novelsists." 11.15: "Domestic Harmony." 12.0: Lunch music. 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news. 2.0: Rhythm in Relays. 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: Rosario Bourdon Symphony Orchestra. 7.42: Studio recitaly by Marjorie Gully (plano). 8.0: String Ensemble. 8.6: Studio recital by Ina Stuart (contralto). 8.18: Rosario Bourdon Symphony Orchestra. 8.23: Studio recital by Reg. McGregor (tenor). 8.39: The Mastersingers. 8.51: Rosario Bourdon Symphony Orchestra. 8.51: Rosario Bourdon Symphony Orchestra. 8.57: Station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: Old-time Dance Music by the Pirate Shippe Old Time Dance Band. 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 Novel-

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12.0: Lunch music. 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news. Running commentaries on the Wellington Trotting Club's meeting. 2.0: Saturday Matinee. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 7.0: News. 7.15: "Britain Speaks." 7.30: Reserved.

served.: Evening Programme: With a Smile and a Song. 7.58: "Krazy Kapers." 8.21: New Tunes for Old. 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.

3YA Christchurch

6.0, 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: "Some Remarkable Women I Have Met." 11.10: Light orchestral session. 11.30: Popular tunes. 11.45: Relay from Riccarton of Canterbury Jockey Club meeting. 12.0: Lunch music. 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news. 2.0: Bright music. 2.30: Happy memories. 3.0: Tunes everyone knows. 4.0: Bands and basses. 4.30: 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.

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7.30: Evening Programme: The Bessle Pollard String Ensemble, 7.39: "The Exploits of the Black Moth.' 8.4: The Bessle Pollard String Ensemble, 8.11: From the studio: W. Roy Hill (tenor). 8.24: The Bessle Pollard String Ensemble. 8.29: Featuring the Allen Roth Orchestra, Lukewela's Royal Hawailans and the Kidoodlers Orchestra. 8.57: Station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: Victor Young and His Orchestra. 10.15: Dance music. 11.0: B.B.C. news.

4YA Dunedin

6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30:
Breakfast session. 10.10: Random ramblings. 10.50: "A Few Minutes with Women Novelists." 11.0:
Melodious memories; Novelty and

Melodious memories; Novelty and humour.

12.0. Lunch music. 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news. 2.0: Vaudeville matinee, 3.45: Revels, recitals and rhythm; Cafe music. 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: Gil Dech and the 4YA Concert Orchestra. 8.57: Station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: 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. 120-2.0 p.m.: Lunch music. 1.15: B.B.C. news. 5.0: Dance music in strict tempo. 5.30: For the children. 5.45: Light music. 6.0: "Carson Robinson and his Ploneers." 6.15: B.B.C. news. 6.45: Senior cricket results. 7.0: After-dinner music. 7.15: Topical war talk from the B.B.C. 7.30: "The Circle of Shiva." 8.0: The New Light Symphony Orchestra. 8.11: Kirsten Flagstad (soprano). 8.16: Boston Promenade Orchestra. 8.24: Madrigal Singers. 8.34: Fritz Kreisler (violin). 8.46: Lawrence Tibbett (baritone). 8.56: The Philadelphia Orchestra. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: "Thrills." 9.40: Medleys from the shows.

Sunday

IYA Auckland

The Napler High School Old Boys have and Singers." 11.0: Presbyterian Service. 12.15 p.m.: "Musical Musings." 1.0: Dinner music (1.15: B.B.C. News). 20: "An Afternoon at the Proms." 3.0: "N.Z. Brains Abroad." 3.30: Tchalkovski's 4th Symphony. 4.10: "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: Anglican Service. 8.15: "Harmonic Interlude." 8.30: Evening Programme: Music by British Bands: Regimental Marches of the Royal Artillery. 8.45: Reserved. 9.0: N.B.S. Newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. News Commentary. 9.25: Station notices. 9.28: Continuation of the portal programme, 11.0: B.B.C. News. 7.30: Early morning session. 9.0: "With the New m

 7, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. News. 7.30: Early morning session. 9.0: "With the New Zealand Forces in the Middle East." 9.30: Band music, Voices in harmony. 11.0: Salvation Army Church Ser-

vice,
1.15 p.m.: "These You Have Loved."
1.0: Dinner music (1.15 p.m., B.B.C.
News). 2.0: Music by J. S. Bach:
"The Gloria and The Sanctus." 2.16:
"The Gloria and The Sanctus." 2.16: "The Gloria and The Sanctus." 2.16:
For the music lover, 2.46: In Quires
and Places Where They Sing. 3.0:
"These Served Mankind." 3.30:
"Words and music, 4.0: Reserved, 4.15:
"Songs of the People." 4.45: "Music
from the Strings." 5.0: Children's
song service. 5.45: Tunes you may
remember, 6.15: B.B.C. News and
Topical Talk, 7.0: Church of Christ
Service.

Topical Talk, 7.0; Church of Christ Service.
Evening programme: Symphonic Programme by the combined NBS String Orchestra and the 2YA Concert Orchestra. 8.45; Reserved. 9.0; B.B.C. News Commentary. 9.15; Station notices. 9.27; The Combined Orchestras; Symphony No. 5 in C Minor. 10.0; Close of normal programme. 11.0; B.B.C. News.

gramme, 11.0: Methodist Service.

12.15 p.m.: Recordings. 1.0: Dinner music (1.15 p.m., B.B.C. News). 2.0: "Famous Artists." 2.15: "For the Music Lover." 2.30: Polish composers, 3.0: "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring." 3.7: The composer performs. 3.30: "The Music of Wales." 4.0: Favourites from the theatre. 4.30: Serge Krish Instrumental Septet and Dennis Noble. 5.0: Children's service. 5.45: Evening reverie. 6.15: B.B.C. News and Topical Talk. 7.0: Roman Catholic Service. 8.15: Evening Programme: "Music from

Feilding Sale Report

FAT SHEEP UP

Cattle Prices Also Advance

YESTERDAY'S VALUES

By Telegraph—Press Association

· FEILDING, Jan. 31. Fat sheep were up 1/- to 1/6 a head at the stock sale to-day. Fat cattle advanced 10/- a head and store sheep were firm at advanced

Fat ox beef sold at 33/- a 100lb.; prime heifer 32/-; and prime cow about 30/-, these being about schedule prices.

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The range of fat wethers was:
Prime 24/1 to 24/4, good 23/4 to
23/7, fair from 20/4 to 22/6.
Prime ewes: 14/1 to 14/7, good
13/3 to 13/10, others from 12/10.
Prime lambs: 21/10, good 18/4 to
18/7 two-tooth black faces 20/- to
23/7

23/7.
Store lambs and wether lambs:
Good 17/- to 18/10, very good 19/2,
medium 14/10 to 16/4, lower grades
from 11/2.
Ewe lambs: Very good 22/7,
others from 13/7; black face lambs
11/7 to 16/1; two-tooth ewes 34/-.
Store cows: Potters to £4 3/-,
dairy heifers, springing £6 8/- to £8
15/-.

Fat cattle: Prime bullocks £9 12/6 P.A. cows: Prime £7 2/6 to £8 7/6.
P.A. cows: Prime £7 2/6 to £8 7/6.
Hereford steers £7 7/6 to £7 17/6.
Ex dairy cows £5 2/6 to £6 17/6.
Runners £4 16/- to £6 16/-.

Yesterday On 'Change

Transaction List

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

WELLINGTON EXCHANGE Sales Late Thursday. Wilson's Cement Sales Yesterday.

Sales Yesterday.

4% Stock 1946 103 17

N.Z. Breweries 1 13

War Loan 1/10/53 . 81 7

Broken Hill 2 6

N.Z. Drug (new 10/- pd.) . 1 19

Wilson's Cement 19

CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE

Market Sale At Hastings

at this time of the year, the demand for table poultry eases somewhat. Considering the very heavy entry, the demand was quite good, al-though values were somewhat lower though values were somewhat lower than have been ruling of late. Only a few pullets came to hand, and these met with ready competition.

Prices may be quoted: Ducks 5/6 to 8/- pair, W.L. hens 2/- to 2/11, B.O. hens 2/4 to 3/3, B.O. cockerels 2/3 to 3/3, lighter sorts to 1/6, W.L. cockerels 2/- to 2/-, lighter sorts to 1/3, W.L. pullets 7/-, bantams 9/-, B.L. hens 2/- to 3/2.

NAPIER CRICKET **TEAMS**

the Theatre." 8.45: Reserved. 9.0: N.B.S. Newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. News Commentary. 9.25: Station notices. 9.28: Continuation of the opera "Louise." 10.20: Close of normal programme. 11.0: B.B.C. News. 4YA Dunedin

, 7, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. News: 9.0: "With 6, 7, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. News: 9.0: "With the New Zealand Forces in the Middle East." 9.15: Melody Land; British Army Bands. 10.0: Feminine artists; Orchestras and chorus. 11.0: Congregational Service.
12.15 p.m.: Concert celebrities. 1.15: B.B.C. News, followed by dinner music. 2.0: Lavender and Lace. 2.30: The Music of Schubert. 2.38: 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: Methodist Service. 7.45: After church music.

music.
8.30: Evening programme: Symphony Orchestra Programme by English Composers. 8.45: Reserved: 9.0: N.B.5 Newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. News Commentary, 9.25: Station notices, 9.26: The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. 10.2: Close of normal programme. 11.0: B.B.C. News B.B.C. News.

6, 7, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. News. 8.0: "With the New Zealand Forces in the Middle East." 9.20: Morning pro-gramme, 11.0: Methodist Service. 7, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. 7. 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. News, 11 a.m.-1.30

7, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. News. 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m.: Recordings.
1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. News. 2.0-4.0: Afternoon concert session. 6.15: B.B.C. News and Topical Talk. 7.0: Relay of Service from Presbyterian Church, Hastings. 8.15: Recordings, station announcements. 8.30: NBC Symphony Orchestra, "William Tell" Overture. 8.42: Galliano Masini (tenor). 8.45: Reserved. 9.0: NBS Newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. News Commentary. 9.25: Miliza Korjus (soprano). 9.33: Philadelphia Orchestra. 9.42: Act I of "Faust."

Hawke's Bay Ram Fair

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PATANGATA COUNTY

(Dally Mail Special Service)

WAIPUKURAU.

Mr. Eion Leslie Hunter, of Rangitoto Station, Porangahau, has been appointed to fill the vacancy for the Eparaima riding on the Patangata County Council caused by the resignation of Second Lieutenant John D.

W. Ormond, who is serving with the New Zealand Military Forces overseas.

VACANCY

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the New Zealand Military Forces overseas.

Mr. Hunter is a well known personality, living all his life in the district, and is a large station owner in the Eparaima district. As Mr. Hunter was the only nominee, he fills the position without the necessity of an election

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RAILWAY TRAFFIC AT OTANE

Outward And Inward

Statistics

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
OTANE. The following figures relative to outward and inward traffic at the Otane Railway for the past fourweekly period show a large increase in all departments (except the inward tonnage) over those for the same period last year. Details are as follows, last year's figures in parentheses:—

parentheses:-Inward: Cattle 403 (5); sheep 3,275 (2,298); timber 170ft. (nil); goods 73 tons (80 tons). Revenue £337 (£186).

"THE BLUE BIRD" A GREAT FILM Shirley Temple Has

When 20th Century-Fox decided to bring Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird" to the screen, Production Chief Darryl F. Zanuck determined to transform this beautiful and human story into one of the truly great and unforgettable notion pictures of all time. How magnificently he has succeeded is indelibly recorded in the tremendous acclaim that has met the Technicolour production, now screening at

Fine Role

colour production, now screening at the State Theatre, Hastings. No effort or expense was spared in preserving the charm and greatness of "The Blue Bird" or in deness of the blue Blue of his developing the unusual production values of the story which lends itself so superbly to the breath-taking new Technicolour. A brilliant cast was selected to bring the beloved was selected to bring the beloved roles to life, boasting a score of filmdom's favourite names, including Shirley Temple, Spring Byington, Nigel Bruce, Gale Sondergaard, Eddie Collins, Sybil Jason, Jessie Ralph, Helen Ericson, Johnny Russell, Laura Hope Crews, Russell Hicks, Cecilia Loftus, Al Shean and Gene Reynolds. Shirley has her greatest opportunity to date as Mytyl, a choice which merited the enthusiastic approval of Maeterlinck himself!

enthusiastic approval of Maeterlinck himself!

Fifteen full sound stages were commandeered for the exclusive use of "The Blue Bird." And the sets erected on these stages took anywhere from two weeks to two months to design, build and decorate. The "Palace of Luxury" set, for example, used the services of 24 draughtsmen for four weeks before Zanuck and director Walter Lang approved it. Occupying all of Sound Stage 14 at the 20th Century-Fox Westwood Hills studio, this set, on example of baroque architecture. example of baroque architecture, cost a small fortune to build and

Regent

BETTE DAVIS WITH ERROLL FLYNN

"Elizabeth And Essex" Stirring Story

"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Sssex," the new Technicolour production starring Bette Davis and Errol Flynn, is now screening at the Regent Theatre, Hastings, carrying to still greater heights the parade of new season hits.

Bette Davis of course, is cast as

parade of new season files.

Bette Davis, of course, is cast as the self-willed, vain and domineering Queen Elizabeth, torn between her love of England and its people and her overwhelming love for the handsome and dashing young Earl of Essex. Flynn as Essex has presignly the type of role in which he of Essex. Flynn as Essex has precisely the type of role in which he has endeared himself to audiences the world over—that of a handsome, swash-buckling hero, as victorious in love as he is in war. But his victory over Elizabeth is shortlived in the film; for, loving him, she sends him to the executioner's block, because she realiser that if England is to live, Essex must die. Played against the spectacular background of the pomp and pageantry of the Elizabethan cour', the love story is Elizabethan cour', the love story is still the all-important theme on which the film is focussed.

The brilliant supporting cast for the two stars includes Olivia de

the two stars includes Olivia de Havilland, Donald Crisp, Vincent Price, Henry Stephenson, Alan Hale, Ralph Forbes, Henry Daniell, James Stephenson, Nanette Fabares, Pobert Warwick and Leo G. Carroll. Michael Curtiz directed the production. Norman Reilly Raine and Aeneas MacKenzie wrote the screen play, based on the stage play by Maxwell Anderson. Eric Wolfgang Korngold wrote the musical sccre.

Cosy

"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"

Bing Crosby's Newest Musical

A new starring team appears for the first time in "Rhythm on the River" which is now showing at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings. Popular Bing Crosby and beauteous Mary Martin sing seven exciting new song hits in this story which deals with a popular song writer. Oliver Courtney (Basil Rathbone) who has gone "stale" and has to employ Bob Summers (Bing Crosby) to "ghost write" his numbers. Shaw, a musical comedy producer, wants songs for his new show and Bing has to provide them. Then Courtney's lyric writer drops dead, and Mary Martin steps into his shoes, and comes into contact with Bing in such suspicious circumstances

and comes into contact with Bing in such suspicious circumstances that she thinks he is following her and has him arrested.

She leaves her lodgings to go to "Nobody's Inn" in retreat up the Hudson River, and finds that Bing is a nephew of the owner. Between the two of them they write a song and agree that they will not publish it. Bing plays one of Courtney's songs to which Mary has written the lyrics, and she concludes that he is a thief of other composers' music. Finally, she realises that they are collaborators and they try to sell their songs with little success until they enlist the help of a band.

Then Bing tries to get his job back and leaves the "sacred" song as a bond. Courtney in desperation uses the song to smooth down Shaw and complications ensue which provide a fitting finale to a gay, tuneful comedy in the best Bing Crosby

The second feature is "The Last The second feature is "The Last Alarm." The plot revolves around Jim Hadley, a retired fireman. Hadley doesn't know what to do to keep himself occupied until his best friend, Bert Stafford, is burned to death in a fire set by a dangerous incendiary whose identity is unknown. When Hadley's daughter, Joan, and her finance, Frank, an insurance company employee, try to surance company employee, try to enlist his aid in hunting the man, Hadley accepts.

BLUFF HILL BOWLING TEAM

The following will represent the Bluff Hill Bowling Club in the final shield games of the season on the Heretaunga Club's green to-mor,

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goods 13 tons (80 tons). Revenue f337 (£186).

Outward: Passengers 869 (786); E. H. T. Dunn, Melhuish, Henry, Holt (s); Andersen, Wood, Cunningham, Lomas (s); Sanders, Barlow, E. H. T. Dunn, Melhuish, Henry, Lower (167); revenue £659 (£373).

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Municipal

MYSTERY, "MIRACLES FOR SALE"

> With "Calling Dr Kildare"

Twentieth century witchcraft forms the bizarre background for the screen's newest detective mystery, "Miracles For Sale," now at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings With Robert Young, Florence Rice, Frank Craven, Henry Hull and Lee Bowman featured, the spine-chilling new drama deals with the solution of a murder mystery amid a group of a murder mystery amid a group of professional magicians and clair-voyants. Tod Browning, director of

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tax.
NAPIER.
Feb. 10 (Afternoon): H.M.S. Pinafore, Feb. 10 (Evening): The Gondoliers.
Caused by haemorrha let wound accidental John Alfred Thorpe,

"Dracula" and the never-to-be-forgotten Lon Chaney mysteries, directed. Young, as a professional magician, is called on to help the police solve the murder of a fantastic demonologist, found dead in his locked apartment, and another magician whom the police surgeon says was dead four hours before he was seen actually talking to the

By turning a trick in magic to account he finds the murderer in a surprise dramatic climax. Players include Cliff Clark, Astrid Allwyn, Walter Kingsford, Frederic Worlock, Gloria Holden and William Demarest. Henry Hull wears several hizarra make ups one of which account of the control of th marest. Henry Hull wears several bizarre make-ups, one of which actually changes the colour of his eyes. Illusions such as "Sawing a Woman in Half," the "Headless Woman," the bullet trick, in which Florence Rice catches a fired bullet in her teeth, ectoplasm, or the materialisation of a ghost, are among the uncanny wonders which serve as a background for the search for the murderer.

On the same programme is one of the popular "Dr. Kildare" series, "Calling Dr. Kildare," which again features Lew Ayres in the title role, with Lionel Barrymore and many others in a fine story of hospital life.

DEATHS IN SHOOTING **GALLERIES**

Coroner's Comment

BETTER SUPERVISION DESIRED

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Jan. 30. Recalling that a number of acci-Recalling that a number of accidents have happened in shooting galleries, the Coroner (Mr W. G. L. Mellish) announced during the inquest to-day into the death of a man who was shot in a Wellington shooting gallery that he intended to suggest that a conference of representatives of police, local bodies and owners of galleries be called with a view to the introduction of regulaview to the introduction of regula-tions for the safer conduct of gal-

The man who died was Edward Charles Harris, a painter, 39. The accident happened on the night of January 10 and he died in hospital the next day.

The verdict was that death was caused by haemorrhage from a bul-let wound accidentally inflicted by

GAY COMEDY, "LUCKY PARTNERS"

Ronald Colman And Ginger Rogers

Bracketing two of the screen's top favourites for the first time, "Lucky Partners," now screening at the State Theatre, Napier, brings Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers o the screen in what is said to be the sprightliest comedy-romance of

From the ultra-modern, sophisticated pen of Sacha Guitry, "Lucky Partners" casts Colman as David Grant, an artist with a secret past. and Miss Rogers as Jean, a clerk in her aunt's Greenwich Village book-

Jean is engaged to Freddie, and as soon as she earns a bank account for emergencies, she plans to marry him. Circumstances cause Jean to believe that David brings her good luck, and she urges him to join her in the purchase of a sweepstake ticket.

Intrigued with the idea, David

agrees, but on one condition: that Jean shall accompany him on a platonic honeymoon before she weds Freddie. Freddie, it seems, be-lieves the nuptial journey is a waste of time and money, whereas David considers the event essential. honeymoon, David assures Jean, will be strictly make-believe; they'll travel like brother and sister. Jean consents, dubiously. How ever, they draw a horse, and Fred

die, secretly sells the ticket, which yields 6000 dollars. They make the journey to Niagara Falls on the first leg of their trip, hotly pursued by Freddie, who has come to the conclusion that he doesn't trust David after all. How David and Jean fall in love with one another without daring to reveal, and the coomplications caused by Freddie's arrival, lead up to the hilarious climax of the picture.

Regent DRAMA OF THE ROYAL

Clive Brook Stars In "Convoy"

NAVY

No film in recent years has so gripped the imagination of the people as "Convoy," the motion picture of the moment now showing the Recent Theatre Napiar for at the Regent Theatre, Napier, for With a canvas crammed with high-geared thrills, desperate adventures, resounding naval encounters, pulsating acts of individual heroism, and adorned with the bluff, sardonic humour of the British blusiaght and more of the merch. bluejacket and men of the merch-ant service, this large-scale produc-tion fulfils up to the hilt every de-mand for a topical drama extolling Britain's command of the seas, Its

direct, unadorned acting serves to throw into greater relief the reality of the subject matter, while a human story effectively serves to give the otherwise individual naval battles complete unity. A flagship, expecting leave, is ordered to sea without a breatning space, to convoy a fleet of merchantmen. Among the latter is a tough old skipper who thinks he can do better away from the convoy and takes his ship, packed with refugees, on a course of his own.

On the flagship, the captain (Clive Brook) is disconcerted to find the Admiralty have appointed as his lieutenant the man who ran away in the captain of the Admiralty have appointed as his lieutenant the man who ran away lieutenant the man who ran away with his wife and left her stranded. The girl in question is on the refugee ship, which is soon in difficulties with a U-boat. The flagship captain ignores her S.O.S. lest he imperil the rest of his charges, but the lieutenant despatches a 'plane to its assistance, only to have it to its assistance, only to have wife is saved, and explain's wife is saved, and explains away his bigoted misjudging of his younger colleague, the flagship has to engage single-handed the German pocket-battleship "Deutschland."

VIRGINIA BRUCE IN "FLIGHT ANGELS"

Thrills In "Passport To Alcatraz"

The main feature now showing at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, "Flight Angels," brings to the screen the thrilling story of those unsung heroines of the air...airline hostesses.

Dennis Morgan, playing the role of a Federal Airline pilot, is grounded after years of service when the doctor tells him that his eyesight is failing. Ralph Bellamy, the Flight Superintendent, offers him a job as teacher, in the airline's school for doctor tells him that his eyesight is failing. Ralph Bellamy, the Flight Superintendent, offers him a job as teacher in the airline's school for 'plane hostesses. Pilot Morgan promptly turns the offer down, but Virginia Bruce, persuades him to the doctor tells him that his eyesight is works.

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TOMATO EGGS

Take 3 eggs, 1oz. butter, ½ tea-spoonful made mustard, 1 tablespoonful grated cheese, 2 tomatoes, salt and paprika to taste, toast.

Method: Peel and slice the tomatoes. Break the eggs into a basin and beat slightly, add the tomatoes and cheese. Melt the butter and mustard together in a pan and pour in the egg mixture. Stir slowly until the eggs are lightly cooked and the mixture is of a thick creamy consistency. Have ready some hot spoonful grated cheese, 2 tomatoes consistency. Have ready some hot buttered toast and pile the mixture on. Garnish with sprigs of parsley

TOMATO MOULDS

and serve at once.

Take a basin full of small tomatoes, 1 cupful breadcrumbs, 1½0zs. melted butter, 2 beaten eggs, 10z. grated cheese, salt, pepper, 1 cold cauliflower, ½ pint mustard sauce.

Method: Rub the tomatoes through a sieve and mix them with the breadcrumbs. through a sieve and mix them with the breadcrumbs, butter, cheese, eggs, salt and pepper and half the sauce. Fill some greased moulds and cover them with greased paper. Put the cauliflower and the rest of the sauce in a basin and cover it with a plate. Steam the moulds and Turn out the moulds gently on a hot dish with the cauliflower in the

TOMATO MACARONI

Take 3 ozs. macaroni, 2 ozs. grated cheese, 1 onion, salt and pepper, 1 teaspoonful made mustard, 2 ozs. butter, 1½ ozs. flour, 1 gill water, 1 teacupful milk, ½ gill tomato puree, 1 oz. breadcrumbs.

Method: Break the macaroni into pieces chout or inch lorg and

teacupful milk, ½ gill tomato puree, 1 oz. breadcrumbs.

Method: Break the macaroni into pieces about an inch long and boil it fast for 30 minutes in a large pan of boiling water containing a dessertspoonful of salt. Strain off the water and put the maraconi into a fire-proof dish with the tomato puree. Peel an onion and grate it over the macaroni. Melt the butter, stir in the flour and add the milk and water gradually with the saucepan away from the heat. Add the cheese, stir well till it melts and season with salt, pepper and mustard. Boil the sauce for three minutes then pour it over the tomato and macaroni. Sprinkle with browned crumbs and serve each on a round of fried break. Beat up the egg, add and mustard. Boil the sauce for three minutes then pour it over the tomato and macaroni. Sprinkle with browledge and breadcrumbs and season with salt, pepper and mustard. Boil the sauce for three minutes then pour it over the tomato and macaroni. Sprinkle with browledge and place little dabs of butter on top. Bake for 10 minutes in a hot oven or brown under a griller.

Tomatoes, that most useful vegetable which will be so easily obtainable in a very short while, are eyed with pleasure by every housewife.

Tomatoes subsidise a meal should unexpected guests arrive and they give inspiration on tre-

and they give inspiration on fre-quent occasions when the meal promises to be a little uninter-

However, the housewife does not only use tomatoes in an emergency but rather should they be frequently included because of their very high food value. They can be disguised in a score of ways and solve many problems for varying the meal. They are excellent mixers and may be combined with cheese, eggs, fish or meat with very delicious results.

If you are lacking in ideas try some of these different luncheon and supper suggestions.

and supper suggestions.

TOMATO AND SAUSAGE PIE

Take 4 tomatoes, 1lb. sausages, 1 gill stock, 1lb. mashed potatoes, 1 or 2 parboiled onions.

Method: Grease a pie dish, slice the tomatoes and place them at the bottom of the dish. Season to taste. Place in the sausages and then the slices of onions, add 1 gill of stock. Pile the mashed potatoes on top and cook in a moderate oven for three. cook in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour.

TOMATO AND

TOMATO SAUCE

Take 8lb tomatoes, 1 quart vinegar, ½lb salt, 2 ozs. whole pepper, 3 ozs. allspice, 1 oz. cloves, 2 ozs. ginger, 2lbs. light brown sugar, 6 medium onions, 3lbs. apples.

Method: Slice the tomatoes, onions and apples and place in a saucepan. Add all the other ingredients except the spices which should be placed in a muslin bag which may be removed when the sauce is cooked. Boil all together for about three hours and then strain through a sieve.

SAVOURY TOMATO

Put a layer of peeled, sliced to-matoes in a fireproof baking dish, sprinkle with pepper and salt, sugar and chopped bacon.

Cover the tomatoes with pieces of thinly sliced bread and butter and sprinkle on these some grated cheese. Repeat the layers, then pour over all a custard made with one egg and a cupful of milk. Garnish the top with sliced tomato and bake in a slow oven until the custard is set. tard is set.

STUFFED TOMATOES

Take 4 large tomatoes, 4 boiled onion, 1oz. butter, 2 tablespoonfuls chopped bacon, 2 tablespoonfuls chopped parsley and seasonings.

Method: Cut top off each tomato and take out the centres. Fry the onion and bacon in the butter, add the breadcrumbs and mix well together. Season and fill up the together.

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Mr And Mrs Waddington Entertain

Miss N. Beattie, who is retiring from the staff of the Bank of New South Wales, Napier, was the guest of honour at a delightful five o'clock party given for her by Mr and Mrs F. B. Waddington at their home in

Napier yesterday afternoon.

The guests were entertained in the drawing room which was charmingly decorated with tall vases of

Among those present were: Mr and Mrs E. B. Waddington, Miss N. Beattie, Mr and Mrs Nelson Law, Mr and Mrs Larsen, Mr and Mrs A. D. Wilkinson, Mr and Mrs Williams, Mr and Mrs K. Lawrence, Mr and Mrs Adam Wilson, Mrs Lamb, Miss Clark, Messrs Wardell, Bridge, J. Abernethy.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Joyce, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Lobban, Hastings, and Wil-liam, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. Howard, Hastings

SHORTER SKIRTS ARE IN THE

of ready-to-wear frocks.

Uniforms worn by members of women's organisations would be un-

likely to change in length, however, since they were designed to suit all

that an untidy inch of petticoat ndivadual choice, but stat heels have another excellent method of their hating oiliness and face shininess is

Many Simple Aids May Be Found In The Kitchen

engagement, you discover that you are without some necessary beauty aid, or that an unsightly blemish has appeared

Your beauty salon is closed or is too far away to call upon for help, but do not despair, there is still your kitchen,

Ingly decorated with tall vases of deep blue and rosy pink hydrangeas and low bowls of mixed flowers.

Mr and Mrs Waddington received the guests in the hall, and Mrs Waddington was wearing a pretty frock of cupid blue figured crepe.

Miss Beattie chose a smart frock of navy blue and white spotted American crepe, and navy blue straw hat.

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The average kitchen, if we only readlisted it, is a well-stocked beauty cupboard. Perhaps, for instance, you for five minutes with warm water, then dry the skin, and whilst it is still soft massage the face with a slice of freshly-cut potato. Keep massaging until the skin has absorbed the potato's moisture, then cut a fresh slice and carry on with the treatment. When you are satisfied that no further moisture can be just as effective as rouge, and will carry you on until you are able to procure your correct cheek colouring.

Mr and Mrs K. Lawrence, Mr and Of course, we always have cleans.

of course, we always have cleansing cream on our dressing table, but, just the same, the time may come ing cream on our dressing table, but, just the same, the time may come when you are without it. You should then procure some liquid paraffin, add a little lavender water to scent a beautiful gloss will result. it, and use it in the same way as you would a cream. This lotion can even be used as a powder base, in which case it should, of course, be

applied very sparingly.

Another beauty make-shift is that when you run out of nail-polish, when you run out of nail-polish, apply a little face powder to your polisher, and you will be surprised at the shine which will result.

When you are going to a dance and find that you have minor blemishes which are marring your. ishes which are marring your beauty, these may be effectually hid-

Forecast For Twenty

NEWS

dean, providing you are willing to give half an hour to the process. First sponge your face, neck, and arms with a little warm milk. Allow the milk to soak into the skin as long as possible, until it is there. Inches From Ground

Skirts are to be even shorter in 1941, say Sydney fashion experts.
Twenty inches from the ground is forecast as the fashionable dress length by the dress adviser of a leading city store. Skirts will be to the knee or just below it, but no longer.

The milk to soak into the skin as long as possible, until it is thoroughly dry, and then apply your powder. By carrying out this beauty treatment all minor defects will be camouflaged, and you will also find that the powder will adhere much longer than is usually the case.

WATER AND POTATO AIDS

When your cheeks are rather hollow, you will then have to have recourse to the water tap. Wet them

leading city store. Skirts will be to the knee or just below it, but no longer.

If the stockingless vogue is generally adopted, skirts may swing well above the knee, for then there will be no unsightly stocking wrinkles to cover, she adds.

The trend to shorter skirts will be further encouraged by the introduction of knee length hose, following the English and American lead.

"It's a matter of individual taste, but skirts are shorter for the younger women. Probably the fashion originated in England. War economy is one reason," said a store buyer of ready-to-wear frocks.

When your cheeks are rather hollow, you will then have to have recourse to the water tap. Wet them with very cold water, and then, with very cold water, and then, will she pare still wet, rub them in a circular movement with a towel. Go round and round in the sunken places, making your movement very deep, so that the muscles directly beneath the skin are invigorated. This treatment will not only tend to render the cheeks more firm but will give them a pretty colour which effectually helps to disguise the hollowness.

An oily skin never looks fresh or clean, and your kitchen will help you again here, too. Go to the

An oily skin never looks fresh or clean, and your kitchen will help you again here, too. Go to the bread-tin, take a thin slice of bread and cut it into four squares. Steam your face for five minutes over a boul of boiling water, then whilst bowl of boiling water, then, whilst the face is still wet, massage it with the bread. As the bread ages and types.

Many girls dispensed with slips and wore only scanties and brassieres beneath summer frocks, so that a world state of the skin is quite dry. This treat that so until the skin is quite dry. This treat the skin is quite dry. This treat the skin is quite dry. and wore only scanties and brassieres beneath summer frocks, so that an untidy inch of petticoat would be unlikely.

The need for good posture would, however, be emphasised.

Heels will remain a matter for indivadual choice, but still heels prositive evidence, but still heels prositive evidence would appear smooth and velvety.

Another excellent method of com-

Sometimes, when you are on the eve of an important on your skin.

which will always help you in your extremity.

few drops of eau de Cologne.

The use of olive oil hardly re

Massaging into the hands, it is ex cellent for whitening and softening. Added to your washing water it will make the water soft and keep the skin from becoming rough. Masskin from becoming rough. Mas-saged into the eyebrows and eye lashes it will make then appear more luxuriant, and massaged into the scalp it is an excellent dandruff preventive.

Apples, pears, peaches, and oranges can also be massaged into the skin with excellent results. These fruits have a tonic action which not only corrects oiliness, but also refines and cleanses the skin. So it can be seen that your kit-chen larder is a veritable store-house for beauty, and the articles used are very economical.

WELL-KNOWN NURSE'S DEATH

Sister M. O. Galbraith, Napier

The death of Sister M. O. Gal braith has occurred in Woodville Born in Scotland, the late Miss Galbraith came out to Australia, and hence to New Zealand, where she completed her education, and em-parked on nursing as a career. She completed her training at the Auckcompleted her training at the Auckland Hospital and subsequently performed the duties of a private nurse in Auckland, Palmerston North, Christchurch, Timaru and Dannevirke. In 1933 she opened the Langside Private Hospital, its name taken from her Scottish home.

Miss Galbraith endeared herself to a wide circle of friends, and always felt a personal interest in her patients. Her loss is mourned by three sisters and two brothers.

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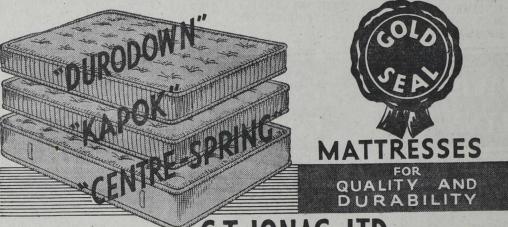
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Mrs R. A. Grant, Masterton, is a visitor to Hastings.

Mr and Mrs W. Anderson and family, Thompson Road, Napier, who have been spending a holiday in Taupo, return home to-day.

Miss Olive Dixon, who has been spending the school vacation with her mother, Mrs E. Dixon Shakespeare Road, Napier, will return to Wellington to-day. Miss Jean Russell, who has been spending the holidays with her nother, Mrs F. Russell, Kowhai

mother, Mrs F. Russell, Kowhai Road, Napier, will return to Gis-Mrs Frank Murphy, Oroua Downs, is spending a holiday with Mrs Murphy, Norsewood.

Mr and Mrs H. Pedersen and their daughter, Fay, Norsewood, have re-turned home after spending a camping holiday at Napier. Mr and Mrs H. M. Maus, Los An-

Mr and Mrs M. Thomsen and family, Norsewood, have returned home after spending a camping holi-Miss M. Smith, Palmerston North,

geles, California, are visiting Napier.

is spending a holiday with her parents, Mr and Mrs J. Smith, Napier Mr and Mrs Mexted and their daughter, Anna, are the guests of Mrs Iggledon, Norsewood.

Miss Margaret Whittaker, Levin, has returned home after spending a holiday as the guest of Mr and Mrs A. F. Culliford, Norsewood.

Mrs Hugh Chrisp, who has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs F. S. Bower, Maraetaha, Muriwai, has returned to her home in Dannevirke.

Mr and Mrs J. Brown, who have been the guests of Mr and Mrs D. G. Dyer, Clifford Street, Gisborne, have returned to their home in Mr and Mrs Keith Bull and family, who have been visiting Wellington and Hawke's Bay, have returned to their home in Gisborne.

Miss M. Coleman, Hinaki Street, is visiting friends in

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(2) Circe, who lived, as fable says, on an Aegean island, was famed for her hospitality. Visitors there were apt to become utter pigs. One of her best-known

Hitler, Mussolini, Cadmus, Jason, Ulysses, Achilles, Hec-

- (3) Berganzoli—you know, the cheese you have to chain down to keep still—may be a delicacy to some people, but to all news-paper readers it is merely flower, a statesman, an Italian general, a type of macaroni, an American author.
- (4) If the Ides of March means the fifteenth day, then the Ides of December is on the 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, or is non-existent.
- (5) The Appalachians are A religious sect, large plains, mountains, large Wurlitzer organs, a secret society, or the Labour Government

LOOKING

Many readers have inquired about the "Looking Back" articles which have been a regular feature of this page. The series will be continued from next Saturday.

- (6) Charlie Chaplin signs his business letters "Charles S. Chap-lin." S. stands for S. stands for Sydney, Solomon, Samuel,
- you would then be the proud
- A large, healthy family, an

- captain says you are at Ellis You immediately sit up and start looking around for tralian Fleet, frizzy-headed Fijians, or Hollywood Boule- Writers
- eating are nothing compared

(11) Dial 2432 and you will be living in exile with his wife at speaking to the "Daily Mail" Cannes, in unoccupied France.

ther than says:
Marconi, Bell, Edison, Morse,
Marconi, Bell, Edison, Morse,
"As you know, I have always

cold, icy weather, let us think who was the first man to

reach the South Pole. It was (14) The first Governor of New Zealand was

Hobson, Tasman, Cook, Phillip, Queen Victoria.

(Answers on Page 7.)

After 20 Years

"Hang-overs" from drinking exploits in 1921 and 1925 caught up to Sydney by her sister-in-law, Mrs which was securely locked. with a man in 1941.

Court after being fined for drunk- Zealand. enness, a constable questioned him Mrs Batten is an authoress, and door was locked, but the inner steel think that she was disappointed." known 'fences' in the game." about warrants dated 1921 and 1925, went to London to renew her book door was unlocked.

in respect of similar charges. He admitted that he was the man Davis. concerned and that he had not appeared when the cases were called. ing to the shortage of paper," she peared when the cases were called. ing to the shortage of paper," she fect crime. There were no tell-tale evening with an amused indulgence. gold.

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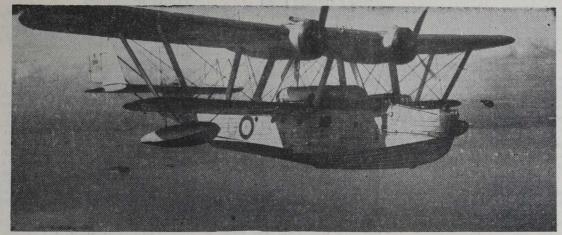
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Wartime Interlude for Flyer I MET A



STORY OF AN AIRMAN AND "BRIGHT ORANGE DRESS"

How A Reconnaissance 'Plane An Italian wine, a desert Farewelled A Transatlantic Liner Despite Regulations

voys of ships between Liver- rious lane was a ticklish job, as our pool and the Atlantic. So, when Lorna and I sailed for America we wondered if his convoying our boat. Because ners. movements of shipping, we

written in ample time and specified:

"I shall examine the decks of ships

"I shall e

Spencer, Sucker, Sigismund, us straight to the boat "sailing with-

Sudden Departure

inheritance, a title, a brokendown car, or ever a large staff
of servants and a bodyguard.

Young Ian has just been put

Young Ian of servants and a bodyguard.

(8) Young Ian has just been put to bed with a black-eye and suffering from concussion. He said that unless he was under an illusion he was hit by a mallard. Which shows that he displayed his mother's warning about going

Skating, fishing, duck-shooting, pig-hunting, pig-hunting, pig-hunting, pig-hunting, pig-hunting, bours of the was the shoot in a boat.

(9) You are on a ship, morning you wake up and the with a black eye and suffering from concussion. He said that unless he was under a suffering from concussion. He said that unless he was under a suffering from concussion. He said that unless he was under an illusion he was hit by a mallard. Which shows that he displayed to the eagussing cable around the watched the sallors strengthening to course continually, and itself with edealogue, still there ahead of us, all over the place, still there ahead of us, all over the place, still there ahead of us, all over the place, still there ahead of us, all over the place, still winking at us to change fragh. Frank's four visits took less than the eldephore, or continually, and itself with the elapsing, paralacle. Tree heard frem hus so close, the struck me as kindad defence, practise min-elaying, paralacle was truck me as kindad defence, practise min-elaying, paralacle. The heard frem hus of expectise minutes. Yet so close a tab does the R.A.F. keep in that service that, according to his recounting letter, a radio call came from his support to our surprise, we felt the liner beginning to move. Back up on deck England's long summer evening saw us, a sad tense shindland, and trendades. Then they of which deads bout to become expert with this. What's how deads bout to become expert with this. What's long the frank's 'plane and the truck me as kindad defence, practise min-laying, paralacle was from hat service the defence, practise min-laying, paralacle was from hat some from his such that care and there of the defence, practise min-laying, paralacle was from hat service the capsusing the reca

a reconnaissance plane whose standing up on either side—grave-stones in a ship cemetery. Dropping squadron watches over concaptain dared slow up only a little.

Lane of Rusting Funnels

America we wondered if his of blackout Britain had disappeared 'plane."

'Those Germans are good lighters 'plane."

'plane could be one of those of plackout Britain had disappeared 'plane."

But the flyer was banking steeply but," with a deprecating smile, "the back down the lane of rusting fun-Ahead we saw a medley of round the bow of the ship. of the strict control over all dark hulks of floating ships, and above each, Morse lights were wink-

"Is shall examine the decks of ships for sight of that bright orange dress of Lorna's."

The days' notice was given us to present ourselves at the Cunard of fices at Liverpool. Passport and visa fermalities over, we found ourselves heredd in a line for the bus to take us straight to the boat "sailing with in forty-eight hours."

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(7) Supposing you were lucky enough to have an appanage, you would then be the proud to have a supposed to have a supposed to have an appanage, wired Frank in Ireland: "Good-bye, "Don't laugh, dad, because I have wired Frank in Ireland: "Good-bye, out on my orange dress. Of course put on my orange dress. Of course

whoever was taking off. He then reblue-and our ship happened to be and Tobruk was on the verge.

o'clock, instead of from 12 to 1.

Our deck chairs were in the shade and the wind was cool. We had on his head. He was a red man, a our warm coats although that hid stocky, average height man with a But our hopes of seeing Frank had who, if you treated him decently, quite cooled off.

sew a 'plane skimming low across business—well, look out for your-the water, coming toward us.

I followed her, apologising hur. at Fleubaix.' riedly to passengers who had been a . It might have been Paschendaele bit jostled by the enthusiastic girl, or some other place, because his fast 'plane passing over as she But the point had been made. He emerged on the upper deck. Wishful had been "knocked," and subse-Lorna was sure it was her brother: quently went home.

On the Hatchway In seconds we reached the raised There are some men who can uning signals to each other. It was a hatchway and sprang on to the tar- fold their whole lives to you inside could not notify him which boat to look for, nor even what

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But resourceful Frank, knowing The arrival of our much larger vestor of our plans to sail in late July had the midst of the resourceful Frank, knowing The stewards who were running out Turk! My word, he was a good the frank waving:

| Good fighters, too, and so were the second fighters, too, and s

we shar't see Frank—and yet who knows?"

Cut on deck we found the sun was bers of his crew could be seen heard anything like it before.

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rushed through them and got the leaders running while his dog checked the rear. When they were moving he came across to the car.

rate of six miles a day and have no radio in the pack, you are apt to get out of touch with things. For preference you take the roads carrying the least traffic, and you camp where you find yourself at sunset or thereabouts. There is no putting up at the best hotel in town, and anyway towns are avoided as much as possible.

This war," he said, "How're they

doin'?" I gave him a synopsis of my recolported for duty. He was assigned to lection of the morning's news. The patrol a certain section of the vast Greeks had swept forward again,

"Blimey!" he said, or words to Lorna and I were scheduled for that effect, as if he fully appreciated the second lunch sitting from 1 to 2 the significance of the situation.

He took off his hat and scratched Lorna's identifying orange costume. pugnacious nose—the sort of man would pay back dividends in de-Twenty minutes after midday we cency, but if you tried any funny

Lorna wrenched off her coat, dashed pellmell over neighbouring head for reflective purposes only. "I was in the last one. Got knocked out

Up the gangway Lorna tore, the French pronunciation was not good.

In the gloaming the dark outline "I saw a hand waving from the "It was a hot go, too," he said, "Those Germans are good fighters, "It was a hot go, too," he said, New Zealanders weren't too bad either."

particularly powerful lights, sure: "There is Frank waving!" good fighters, too, and so were the particularly powerful lights. The fact was I was occupied with French and Canadians. And Johnny good fighters, too, and so were the

"Well, he turns round on me and Tricks of

Fight? They didn't know the first we-fight training of the Spanish, can with "tommy guns."

thing about it."

still beat Hitler to the draw.

Enormous armies slaves were trounced

He was bringing sheep from the No Snobbery East Coast into Hawke's Bay. He had been on the road three weeks Here and was looking forward to handing "A People's Army," says Win- were "their lord's liege men." over in a few days. He did not have tringham, "does not mean the indis- Wintringham has a stace

niest mistake when he took his \$\frac{1}{1}937"—to "teach them to act quickly and make rapid decisions." Iraning (Mechanised) Handbook, into European warfare," repli 1937"—to "teach them to act quickly British general.

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He is back in his old Soho haunts; as immaculately dressed as ever, his hands carefully manicured; exhibit
The is understood that she is still Lessons from other pages are . . . resident in France, to which, while cause his was the only evidence thumping but I did the trick. And specification of the war lasts, the cash legacy cannot be remitted.

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It was there that he related what the evidence at his trial left to the evidence at hi imagination. the gaps. timately gave its number to the People's Army) is the vision of a 'planes might land . .

The robbery took place in the Months before the coup was acpolice. He is convinced that he never common purpose held by a free and ing of petrol stations. early days of 1935. At that time vast complished, he explained, certain would have been caught had it not democratic Army.

driving in London and now has a whence they were "shipped" to the of gold. He was sent to spy out the ined that they had come to arrest created by communities relatively German armies simply refuelled A mortuary assistant, George him.

Relgium after the capitulation. airport at 6.50 The boxes were lated.

News of Miss Batten was brought placed overnight in the strong-room, or Sydney by her sister-in-law, Mrs which was securely locked.

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As he was leaving the Police from London to her home in New morning, two clerks went to the a line with her.' She was a remark- minutes earlier, they would have squadrons, and hand grenades, it useless.

With whisky every light in the acco- whole of the gold was parked in the street. With whisky every light in the acco- whole of the gold was parked in the street.

John Batten, who is on her way At seven o'clock the following drome buffet thought I was 'doing the next room. Had they come 20 feat the terrorising stunts of 'plane enough sugar or lineed oil to make Hobbs's arrest.

As woman no ourt after being fined for drunk. Zealand strong-room. The wooden outer ably pleasant young lady. I hate to seen me talking to two of the best- spikes, petrol bombs and still more He demonstrates gags for holding which her husband himself always

visits. They regarded the "muzzi- superb nerve, walked down the has smashed them himself and seen bombed before they are cleared hand.

vet the most thorough combing of and that while that operation was in that agonising pain in my arms." is—a call to all would be cricket it so."

HOW BRITISH CIVILIANS WILL STOP INVASION He was jockeying his sheep over a long narrow bridge and I had to wait until they were across. He

dog People's Army Is Capable Of oving he came across to the car. "This war," he said. "And these Meeting Any Desperate bloomin' Italians!" He wanted to know the war news. When you are droving sheep at the When you are droving sheep at the

With the rapid approach of the English spring, the possibilities of a final desperate attempt by Adolf Hitler to invade England are again being

World War II.'s decisive battle, it is thought, may still be fought over England's streets and

If that happens, the most smashing blow against Hitler's armies may well be dealt by the People's Army of Britain—that vast and growing organisation of volunteers, Britain's Home Guard, now training to meet total attack with total defence, armed with tried and tested methods to counter every phase of Hitler's warfare.

over the nose of the tank.

cent. of Japanese.

Front-line figure in the champions to take bombs instead of milding of this new People's cricket balls and toss them with a building of this new People's Army is a balding, two-fisted fighting man named Tom Wintringham.

Penguin Books, Ltd., has just published his new text book on civilian "total de-

It's called "New Ways of War" and might well carry sub-title "Tradition Be Hanged!"

Wintringham is no graduate of Sandhurst or any other famous having taken the tip from this The sea adventurers Drake, Ral-Army training school. He learned Fighting People's Handbook, has eigh and Cabot upheld the tradition his principles of modern warfare on squeezed himself flat as a shadow of the beard, as in later days did

of automatic weapons.

In the Spanish Civil War he distance, prof prof as instructor in the Inter- The People's Army will have less list. fighter, and a fair one, too, and he served as instructor in the Inter-could fight just as well at night as national Brigade, later commanded of the drill and the highly-esteemed

get work. A good life too. Nothin' ians and to work at their jobs un- the best model for British fighting his platoon the next day, after hard in it."

til invasion occurs or until they are men."

which he was not seen. til invasion occurs or until they are men."

Solomon, or the man who invented Bob Semple's bull-dozers.

"It will therefore amuse you to dozers and allowance from the Foreign Cat, squirrel, tiger, lion.

"As you know, I have always their search for the missing gold, the authorities themselves described dozer.

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hands carefully manicured; exhibiting the same attitude of debonair, cultivated charm.

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Swanland still thinks the one mistake he and his confederates made dividual initiative.

freer and more democratic than at captured petrol stations during Hobbs, who admitted having stolen their opponents."

their drives through Europe to the rings from the bodies of four air-

and the 'plane, explains the author. out some more of his tricks and vitude.

War Brings a Big Revival of the Abandoned Fashion of the Olympian Beard

One of the less important effects of the war has been to cause a return to popularity of moustaches and beards

Many young men who enter one of the fighting forces lose no time in screening their appearance, but whether this is due to a desire to mask their youthfulness, or whether the freedom from feminine influence is mainly responsible, is not easy to say.

Moustaches are not confined to the military ranks, for the male section of the civilian population has also shown leanings in this direction. In more than one business office in Hawke's Bay new moustaches have made their appearance with monotonous regularity.

Ex-Captives' View.

One unexpected result of German commerce raiding in the Pacific has been to promote the growth of beards. The hapless prisoners state that they had no choice but to fearful briskness (fuses burn two to two and a half seconds only) under two do grow a beard while they were in those devilish hulls of steels. Tanks, he points out, have their affection for the adornment that mighty hard, for instance to twick they are reluctant to part with the

mighty hard, for instance, to twist they are reluctant to part with it. their gun claws down to scratch at The revival of the beard will a man who has had nerve and luck probably be a source of satisfaction enough to run close in against the for many of the older generation, side of the tank. There he's actually for it has historic associations. safe, and all the curses of the tank From the days of Greek mythology, crew won't block him from "bowl- when the gods Zeus and Neptune ing his favourite hand grenade just were portrayed as bearded, it has been a symbol of wisdom and man-

Up she goes, and the "bowler," hood. the battlefield.

World War I, saw him as an airgunner in the Royal Flying Corps, a dispatch rider, and a machinegunner. In the years that followed he worked up an expert knowledge of automatic weapons.

Squeezed nimself nat as a snadow of the beard, as in later days did against the ground.

Men without bombs, says Win-V, not to mention Mr. Bernard tringham, can take iron rods and Shaw, who is still with us, beard charge for the wheels and tracks of and all. At the risk of being irrethe worked up an expert knowledge wheels can be spiked and the tank than and Whiskers Blake, celebrate made useless if the here makes the columnatic weapons. made useless if the hero makes the ed members of the bone-bending profession, might be added to the

orange of hers—to pull her down.

Passengers came running up intensely interested. And back the 'I says to him: 'Here, Digger, you tensely interested. And back the 'plane came again. Now I could see y'see, although nothing to hurt.

it was Frank, At each dive his way.

"Wall he turns round on me and The table of Russian casualties, and 3 per day, and that manking will acquire of Russian casualties, and 3 per day, and that mankind will acquire a new air of wisdom and dignity as a result.—A.F.C.

The money is from the estate of was a bit stiff for one bloke to Because Hitler's methods are still easily made, says the author. Some years ago those who knew knows that Britain's populace, with "It was like tackling' three kids."

"It was like tackling' three kids. a training superior to the learn-as-Office to arm some British troops Fight? They didn't know the first we first training of the Spanish cap with "temmy guns".

Enormous armies of Persian duty. Enormous armies of Persian Viscount Furness nau bequeating slaves were trounced by tiny armies of Greek citizens, and England's to Christopher and any of his chillongbow men at Agincourt smashed longbow men at Agincourt smashed dren, but Christopher was unmarthe French serfs and knights, who ried.

Disappeared In Action

Wintringham has a stack of a pugnacious nose for nothing.

"How's the recruiting for the means the efforts of our Army for ant conclusion is: "We do not need the Guards to the means the efforts of our Army for ant conclusion is: "We do not need to May 23, while heading his platoon ried now with several kids.

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Far easier to make, and probably of Brigadier-General F. W. L. Cav-

of all endish. The Viscount left her £12,250, They could be turned out by the London house in St. James Street, million, and are so easy to make and an additional £25,000 to purthat Wintringham gives a recipe for chase a villa at Cap Ferrat. It is understood that she is still

trenches, walls, trip wires, etc., on

IN MORTUARY

courage to smash the invading up motor cycle advance corps . . . wore, was missing, and it was then tanks.

up motor cycle advance corps . . . wore, was missing, and it was then nails, glass on the road, blanket reported that Hobbs had been seen

A woman noticed that the ring

At Hobbs's house the police found

The Recorder, addressing Hobbs,

ADELAIDE.

to some animal noises. We all While P. G. Wodehouse, famous know that a sheep baas— British humourist, is writing a new A frog....., the elephant book in a German internment camp,, the cattle....., the E. Phillips Oppenheim, equally hen....., the angry cat..... well-known writer of thrillers, is

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It is now six years since £21,000 in gold was "lifted" from a locked and guarded strong-room at Croydon Aero-

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SAILED

YESTERDAY

Kopara (5 p.m.), 950 tons, Bates, for Walkokopu. Kiwitea (1 p.m.), 2343 tons, Evans, for Gisborne. Walnui (11 p.m.), 1633 tons, Adam, for Gisborne.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Wainui, Gisborne Feb. Awahou, Portland Feb. Pukeko, Wellington Feb.

COASTWISE TRADE

KIWITEA: Sailed for Gisborne yester-day afternoon to complete discharge of Greymouth cargo. KOPARA: Arrived here early yester-day morning and sailed for Waikokopu

asy morning and salted for wathookepalast night.

WAINUI: Arrived here at 1 p.m. yesterday and salted for Gisborne last night. The vessel is scheduled to return to Napier to-morrow morning, sailing for Dúnedin on Monday.

PUKEKO: Is expected to arrive here from Wellington and Lyttelton on Wednesday.

BRAILLE TELEPHONE DIALS

Assisting The Blind In Australia

(Daily Mail Special Service)

MELBOURNE.

Braille dials for the assistance of blind users of automatic telephones are being introduced by the Postal

Department.

They will be made available free of cost on application to the Deputy Directors of Posts and Telegraphs where assurances can be given that the telephone subscribers or other users of service concerned can read

Braille.

A limited quantity of the Braille dialling rings has been manufactured for a trial of the system. High postal officials explain that some blind telephone users can select numbers on a dial by following the sequence of holes on the finger plate, but meet difficulty in selecting letters.

Y.W.C.A. Activities

The Napier Y.W.C.A. has an-The Napier Y.W.C.A. has announced its programme of activities for 1941. On top of the usual club gatherings and handwork classes, some new features will be introduced, such as next-of-kin and spinsters' clubs. The secretary (Miss Doris Goldburg) will be at the headquarters, the Women's Rest, Napier, on February 10.

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FROM AUCKLAND FOR NAPIER KOPARA loads Tuesday, Feb. 4.

FROM LYTTELTON FOR NAPIER GISBORNE AND WAIKOKOPU: PUKEKO loads Friday, Feb. 7.

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WAR FINANCE AND OTHER MATTERS

The Hon. Walter Nash, Minister of Finance, went to Dunedin on Tuesday night to make a statement on the public finances. Why he chose Dunedin for the purpose is far from clear. He could expect nothing but an attitude of cold suspicion from the canny Dunedinites who are habitually pessimistic in money matters.

When the North Island pioneers were engaged in the heart-breaking task of making homes for themselves in bush settlements and risking their lives in the Maori wars, the pawky Scotsmen who were comfortably settled in Otago were reaping a rich reward from the discovery of gold. Everything was prospering, and, surprising as it may seem to a later generation, there was a time when Dunedin sowed its financial wild oats. Eventually a day of reckoning came and the liquidation of the Colonial Bank, the Ward Farmers' Association, the Guthrie and allied companies, provided a rich harvest for the leading lawyers (a number of whom subsequently became judges of the Supreme Court) and these experiences in high finance begot a conservatism of outlook in finance that has deepened with the passing years.

Occasionally something occurs as a reminder of those hectic days in the seventies. Only last year the baronial hall of the late Hon. W. J. M. Larnach, built at a cost of about £120,000 was sold to a pastrycook for £1100, and little things like that only confirm the present day Dunedinite in his habit of making a prisoner of every sixpence for the purpose of lending on a security worth at least a shilling.

Possibly Mr Nash went there to unfold his tale at the source of supply of additional accommodation. Dunedin is the home of a number of successful industrial enterprises whose balance sheets indicate that the directors prefer to lend their undistributed profits to the Government instead of developing the businesses that earned them. But whatever guided the Minister in his choice it could hardly have been the expectation of bouquets.

Yet there is less cause for dissatisfaction at the position revealed by Mr Nash than one might have expected from the gloomy forebodings of critics who see nothing right in anything the Government does. Admittedly the burden is heavy. Whether it will break the patient taxpaying camel's back, time only will show, but so far the groaning beast has walked off with the load at his accustomed gait and shows no signs of sagging at the knees.

Public expenditure is expressed in figures which a few years back would have seemed incredible, but the expansion of production and income is equally impressive. The Minister was able to disclose that the export income for the year ended December 31 last had reached the astonishing total of £73,742,000. The imports for the same year were just over £49,000,000, leaving an excess in the value of the exports of £24,741,000.

In the matter of imports it is interesting to note that in spite of all the complaints about restrictions, they were £5,000,000 higher than in 1936. At a time when every little importer who cannot get a permit to buy Japanese toys and crockery is sure that New Zealand is on the road to financial perdition, it is perhaps worth while, although futile, to point out that if the Government earmarked its requirements in the matter of foreign exchange and left the importers to scramble for what was left, the amount to be shared would have been no greater, but non-essential goods on which the profit was higher might have come in at the expense of bread-and-butter

The position disclosed by the Minister, with nine months of the financial year gone, may take on quite a different complexion when the accounts for the year ending on March 31 next are made up. At the present moment there does not seem to be much cause for alarm.

The reduction from 25,000 to 9000 in the number of men employed on public works is sufficient indication that expenditure under this head is being drastically curtailed. This should be received with approval even in circles which see nothing inconsistent in demanding the construction of an enormously expensive road from Hastings to Taihape, while roundly condemning any expenditure at all on public works in time of war.

It is also quite possible that the Government have gone a little too fast in the withdrawal of men from productive operations for military service. They could not have foreseen that a year and a half would pass without our expeditionary force being required to go into action. Apart from the Air Force, the only replacements required have been caused by accident or sickness, and there does not seem to be any pressing need for enlistment at the rate decided upon in the early stages of the war.

According to Mr Nash, it appears to take the earnings of about six men in civil occupations to maintain one man in the armed forces, and in the circumstances one would like to be more certain that efforts the Dominion is making in this direction are really required. It would be wise to defer as long as possible arrival at the point where another straw will break the camel's back.

Personal

Mr Ewart A. Pope, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E. B. Pope, has left Napier. He will later leave to take up a position with the Fleet Air

Mr L. H. Edwards, Wellington, who has carried out the audit of railway accounts since 1922, and who has completed forty years' service, retired on superannuation yesterday.—Press Association.

Mr C. A. Brew, Napier, left yesterday for Christchurch, where he has been appointed an audit inspec-

Messrs Foster Brook, Hastings, and E. E. Marsden, Napier, were ap-pointed vice-presidents of the Asso-ciated Booksellers of New Zealand at a conference held in Wellington.

An old resident of Taupo and authority on Maori lore, Mr Thomas Balfour Noble, has died at the age of 69. Mr Noble was admitted to the full membership of the Tauwharetoa tribe and his advice and the state of the tribe and the tribe and the state of the tribe and the wharetoa tribe and his advice and decision were sought and accepted by the Pensions Department when Maori applicants were without birth certificates. A funeral with full Maori rites was given to Mr Noble, and the body was taken to the wharepuni at Nukuhau pa, where a troit was hald. tangi was held.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr and Mrs M. Meyer, Mr and Mrs L. H. Brand, Mr S. Kennard, Mr H. Withington, Mrs S. Simmiss, Mr B. O.'Donnell, Mr J. Dynes, Mrs H. Johnston, Mrs Warwick Blundell (Wellington), Mrs J. D. Williamson, Mrs E. C. Beale, Mr N. Obren (Auckland), Mrs M. Hamilton (Bournemouth), Mr and Mrs J. C. Bidwill (Featherstone), Mr G. Stevens (Palmerston North), Mr H. Abbott (Hastings), Miss P. Bidwill (Featherston), are at the Masonic (Featherston), are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mr. Murray, Mr. Donovan, Mr. McLean, Mr. Wicksteed, Mr. Telford (Gisborne), Mr. Jackson (Te Karaka), Mr. Rowan, Mr. Graham (Wellington), Mr. Powdrell (Wairoa), Mr. Sandiland (Hastings), Mr. Peach, Mr. Gardiner (Napier), Miss McNab (Christchurch), Mr. Greenhill (Greymouth), Mr. Horne (Tuai) are staying at the Wairoa Hotel, Wairoa.

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To Correspondent

Egypt," Napier: The present British Empire wrestling champion is Earl McCready. Inquiry is being made with regard to the second question

Breakfast Table

Followed by a large and hungry. looking family, a woman entered a restaurant. A waitress advanced and stood by expectantly. Her many charges seated, the woman picked up the menu card and studied it intently. Finally she turned to the tallest girl:—

"Steak, Bertha?" she asked.
"Please, mother," said Bertha.
"Steak, Billy?"
"Please, mother."

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When every one of the family had fallen in with the idea of steak, the woman turned to the waitress. "Fetch me," she said, "a nice juicy steak—and eight plates!"

Then, seeing that the waitress was regarding her in amazement, she added, peremptorily:

"Go on; what are you waiting for?"

"Well, I was just thinking," said the girl, "if they was all to stand round the kitchen an' sniff hard they might get more of a meal!"

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It is estimated that 89 per cent. of the world's misinformation is in-troduced with the words: "Now let us look at the facts."

During the last war, when the American troops were newly arrived in France, one of their officers felt rather peeved because they hadn't

taken any prisoners.
So he spoke privately to his sergeant, and offered a bonus of five dollars for every German captured. The effect was marvellous. Next day the sergeant led in a 'string" of nearly a hundred prisoners.
"Magnificent!" said the officer, as he rather ruefully counted out the promised reward. "How did you do it?"

"Quite easily," said the sergeant, pocketing the cash quickly. "The boys in the next sector had plenty to spare at a dollar a head."

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Christchurch, Oamaru, Dunedin and Invercargill, Monday to Thursday, 6 p.m.
Saturday, 4 p.m.

A. W. SWAP,
Acting-Postmasten

LOCAL AND GENERAL

| Early Mushrooms War Expenses Fund

Further interest-free loans and gifts to the War Expenses Fund acknowledged by the Hon. W. Nash bring the total to £2,649,156.—Press Association

Washhouse Fire

A wash-house fire at a house in Kennedy Road, Napier, was respon-sible for the Napier Fire Brigade being called out at 10.30 yesterday. The outbreak the brigade. outbreak was soon put out by

Jehovah's Witness Case

Grace Bagnall, 25, a domestic, was fined £5 at Wellington yesterdar, and a quantity of literature was confiscated when she was charged with participation in the activities of Jehovah's Witnesses. The Magistrate said that ample notice had been given in Court proceedings.—Press Association.

Gas Co. Picnic

The sixth annual picnic of the employees' of the Napier Gas Co. was held at Black Bridge, Tuki Tuki River, this year. Employees from both Napier and Hastings branches, teaching with their families shad a together with their families, had a successful outing in splendid weather. A long programme of athletic, swimming and novelty events filled an enjoyable day.

A Morse lamp flashing from the top of "Sugar-loaf" hill, Taradale, the other night, caused alarm among local residents, and the defence office received numerous calls informing them of the fact. Inquiries elicited the information that signalling practice carried out by the Napier Home Guard in co-operation with the Taradale Guard was responsible for the light.

Staff Presentation

Mrs E. R. Lewis (Hawera), Mr C. A. Allen, Mr W. B. Manning, Mr H. K. Evans (Wellington), Mr R. J. McDonald (Dannevirke), Mr and Mrs S. Holden (Masterton), Mr E. W. Black (Tokomaru Bay), Mr and Mrs W. E. Hall (Eltham), Miss J. Runsworth (Christchurch) are staying at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

* * Mr and Mrs A. N. Bartlett (Sil
Stall Fresentation

After many years' association with the Napier Borough Council as spector, Mr G. Johannsen has accepted an appointment with the Hawke's Bay County Council. He was farewelled by his fellow employees last night. The Mayor (Mr T. W. Hercock) who presented Mr Johannsen with a set of drawing instruments. wished him success in

Mr and Mrs A. N. Bartlett (Silverhope, Marton), Misses M. and D. Bartlett (Silverhope, Marton), Mrs M. E. Magil (Crownthorpe), Mr J. G. Buchanan (Palmerston North), Mrs I. Kinder (Waipawa), Mr A. W. Swap, Mr B. L. Claydon, Mr J. M. Curtis, Mr H. H. Burch (Wellington) are staying at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

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WAIROA

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White Pacific Hotel, Hastings, Wr. Hercock) who presented Mr. Johannsen with a set of drawing instruments, wished him success in his new position. Replying, Mr Johannsen expressed regret that he should be leaving after so many years of service.

No 40-Hour Week

"Everybody is busy working and doing something to help the war effort," writes a middle-aged woman in Lancashire in a letter to a relative in Hamilton. She says she starts work at 8 a.m. and works till 9 p.m. for five days each week. Her job is buttoning and finishing khaki drill shorts—work that is very trying to the eyes. Thousands of other women are doing as much, or more, all over Great Britain. The writer has a home to see to in her spare that he should be leaving after so many years of service.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Airey (Makaraka), Mr. J. H. Shannon, Mr. W. Eyre, Mr. J. Mullaney, Mr. Larsen (Palmerston North), Mr. R. A. Dunn (Waipukurau), Mr. and Mrs. Hyde, Mr. P. Breakwell, Mr. R. Breakwell (Dannevirke), Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jessep, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jessep, Miss M. Jessep (Waitoa) are staying at the Clyde Hotel, Wairoa.

Mosquitoeless Bay

One particular bay in the Marl-borough Sounds district has been berorugh Sounds district has been council have been reported to the Picton Borough Council as being absolutely free from mosquitoes and sandfiles. Mr. R. G. Dawkins, the member of the council who made the report, said the phenomenon could be vouched for, and was well worthy of research by the health authorities. He suggested that the attention of the management of the Cawthron Institute could well be drawn to the matter, with a view to further investigation.

NAPIER BUILDING **IMPROVES**

Permits Issued During January

Napier building figures for the month of January show a considerable rise when compared with those of the past few months. The largest individual permit was issued to A. B. Davis and Sons, Ltd., who are to build cargo sheds at the breakwater at an estimated cost of

£16,000.

MAIL NOTICES

POST OFFICE, HASTINGS (Napier Mails close approximately one hour earlier than Hastings). OUTWARD OVERSEAT MAILS Overseas mails will be dispatched as opportunity offers. TRANS-TASMAN AIR MAIL TO AUSTRALIA.

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Napler, Monday to Friday, 6 a.m., 11 a.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m. Saturday, 6 a.m., 11 a.m., 4 p.m., 8 p.m. Gisborne district, 4 p.m. Wairoa, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Auckland, Main Trunk and Walkato districts, 8.5 a.m. and (letters only), 4 p.m. Saturdays only, 1.15 p.m. (letters only).

p.m. Saturdays only, 1.13 p.m. (letters only).

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Waipakurau and south of Waipukurau and south of Waipukurau, Monday to Friday, 8.5 a.m., 4 p.m. Saturday, 8.5 a.m.
Otane, Daily, 8 p.m.
Opapa, Poukawa, Paki Paki and Pukehou, 8 p.m.
The street receiving letter boxes are cleared at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. from Monday to Friday (inclusive)—Saturday 10 a.m. only.

Mushrooms have made an early appearance in Hawke's Bay this year, due, no doubt, to the rain following on the long spell of hot, dry weather.

It Looked Fishy

The new issue of Treasury notes which was brought into circulation recently is still a puzzle to many people. Some Australian tourists complained that they confused them with £50 notes, but the strangest case was that of a Napier woman who tried to cash one ten shilling note of the latest type in a local note of the latest type in a local fish shop. She tendered the note to the proprietor, who handed it back saying that he did not like the look of it.

New Plymouth Explosion

A loud explosion startled people in the business area of New Plymouth at 11.15 a.m. yesterday. It was heard easily a mile away. Railway experts were blasting the concrete base of an old crane as part of a scheme for the extension of the railway yards. The explosion blew small chips of concrete for several blocks, a few landing in the main street. One ricocheted off the Bank of New Zealand through a window of a neighbouring shop. No other damage was done and no one was injured.—Press Association.

Home Guard Strength

Since the Home Guard movement last October it has made consider-able headway and its total strength now stands at 3652, according to information released by the Area Commander (Lieutenant J. W. Commander (Lieutenant J. W. Snaddon) last night. He also mentioned that the platoon commanders who had attended the first of a regular forces, had returned to their respective commands full of enthusiasm.

School Cleaners Meet

At the request of various branches of the Caretakers' and Cleaners' in Schools Association, a conference was held in Wellington to form a federation so that it could as a national body present its case before the Minister of education for his consideration in regard to better wages and conditions of employment. A deputation from the federation waited on the Minister yesterday and the questions of wages and conditions, the forty-hour week, overtime payment, and a preference clause were discussed with him.—Press Association.

General situation: An anticyclone centred near Lord Howe Island covers the Tasman Sea and New Zealand. A weak disturbance lies over south-weakern half of the North Island. Elsewhere moderate to fresh westerlies later tending to northerly or northerent on the westerly over the South Island and becoming strong in exposed positions.

Seas.—New Zealand waters: Rather rough on the west coast and about Foveaux Strait but moderating. Elsewhere slight to moderate. Eastern Tasman Sea: Moderate westerly winds tending to north-westerly in the southern portion and later freshening. Sea moderate.

Weather: Further isolated showers

Avoiding the Penalty

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In order to avoid the ten per cent. penalty which will be levied on outstanding rates as at the end of January, Napier ratepayers passed a total of £11,711 over the Borough Council's counter yesterday. Up till the time the Council offices closed yesterday, some £69,400 had been collected from demands totalling £74,297, leaving a balance of £4897, so that backward ratepayers will pay an extra £489 14/- into borough funds. Enquiries at the offices of the Hawke's Bay County Council revealed that something like £29,508 had been collected on demands totalling £93,284, but the County Clerk (Mr W. J. O'Connell) said that the county's rating year did not end until February 14, and by that time there would be a substantial sum in hand.

The engagement ring, symbol of lifelong happiness—forever. You buy only one in a lifetime—how great the read for discrimination. Built on fair need for discrimination. Built on fair dealing, the name of McClurgs, master jewellers in Napier for half a century, is your evidence for confidence in buy-ing. Fine selected stones in the latest settings, McClurgs have the ring for you, at your figure. McClurgs, Jewel-lers, Napier.*

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

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

Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for the Hawke's Bay area.

Winds: Moderate sea breezes on the coast and westerlies inland. Weather: Fair to fine and mild. Seas: Slight.

HASTINGS WEATHER

| Meteorological readings talterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastin netic Observatory, Cornwall were as follows:— | gs Mag- |
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| Dry bulb temp. Wet bulb temp. Maximum temp. Minimum temp. Grass Ift. underground Rain Wind | 70.0deg. 65.0deg. 78.4deg. 50.0deg. 45.0deg. 70.0deg. Nil N.E.2. |

...... NAPIER WEATHER

| Meteorological readings taken rday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by overnment recorder (Miss utton) are as follows:— | th |
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DOMINION FORECAST

General situation: An anticyclone centred near Lord Howe Island covers the Tasman Sea and New Zealand. A weak disturbance lies over southeastern Australia.

Weather: Further isolated showers in south Westland and on the South-land coast. Elsewhere fair to fine. Temperatures rising generally.

To-day's Diary

HASTINGS The Theatres: "Elizabeth and Essex," Regent, 2.15, 5 and 8 p.m. "The Blue Bird," State, 2.15, 5 and

8 p.m.
"Rhythm on the River," also "The
Last Alarm," Cosy, 2.0 and 7.45

"Calling Dr. Kildare," also "Miracles for Sale," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

NAPIER Greyhound Racing, League Park

The Theatres: "Convoy," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Flight Angels" and "Passport to
Alcatraz," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m. 2 and 7.45
"Lucky Partners," State, 2 and 8
p.m.



BACK TO **SCHOOL SPECIALS** at WESTERMAN'S

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FIRST in VALUE SCHOOL UNIFORMS.

Serge Gym. Frocks. Well cut, best quality. Sizes 21in. to 44in. Prices 22/6 to 35/9. Blazers. In superior quality flan-nel. White and Red cords. All-sizes. Prices 16/6 to 25/6. Hastings High School Blazers. In all sizes. Navy College Coats. In heavy quality, smartly cut and lined through. All sizes. Prices 39/6 to 59/6.

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White Cotton Ankle Socks. Elastic top. Prices 2/6 to 3/6. Black Gym. Hose. Prices 5/11, 6/11 and 8/11. School Belts. Uncrackable patent leather. Prices 2/3 and 2/6.

SCHOOL UNIFORM CLOTHS. High School "Blue Tobralco." 36in wide, Fast colour. Price 3/42yd. PRIMARY SCHOOLS: FOR TUNICS: 36in, Tabralco, Navy Price 3/4½ yard. 36in, Britway, Navy. Price 3/-yd. 36in, Bertway, Navy. Price 7/11yd. 54in, Serge, Navy. Prices 12/6, 13/6 and 14/6.

FIRST in QUALITY

FOR BLOUSES: 29in, Kabe. Prices 1/9 & 2/3 yd, 36in, Kabe. Prices 1/11, 2/6 & 2/11 yard.
36in. Tobralco. Prices 3/43 yd. 36in. Britway. Price 3/- yard 36in. Summer Breeze. Price 2/7 yard.

FOR BLAZERS.

 OR BLAZERS.

 56in. High School Blazer Cloth.

 Navy.
 Price 19/6 yd.

 40in. Blazer Flannel.
 Navy.

 Price
 7/11rd.

 36in. Blazer Flannel.
 Navy.

 Price
 6/6yd.



HASTINGS PROVE OUR VALUES BY MENTAL ARITHMETIC

LULL IN BLITZ **EXPLAINED**

BAD WEATHER OVER **EUROPE**

SCARE STORIES

British Doubt Tales Of Impending Invasion

British Official Wireless (Received January 31, 6 p.m.)

RUGBY, Jan. 30. RUGBY, Jan. 30.

The weather all over northern Europe has been exceptionally bad since the beginning of the year, restricting operations on both sides. Probably the weather has been less favourable to the Luftwaffe than to the R.A.F. The Germans have been hampered for some time by heavy snowfall, and the subsequent thaw has resulted in waterlogged aerodromes and the usual widespread fog which the Low Countries experience in such circumstances.

The absence of night bombers over Britain is thought by competent observers to have been due to these circumstances, and reports that

tent observers to have been due to these circumstances, and reports that the lull has been caused by the time taken to concentrate some 18,000 aircraft to form an invasion armada are discredited as alarmist, together with equally unauthenticated reports of Germany's 70,000 aircraft, half of which are said to be fighters.

Bad Tactics Of this there is no evidence. The cessation of night bombing would not only be unnecessary, but would be definitely bad tactics.

be definitely bad tactics.

Regarding the reported existence of 35,000 fighters, it is pointed out that, if Germany now has this number at her disposal, a considerable proportion of them must have been in commission six months ago, in which event it is past explanation why they were not used against the R.A.F. over Dunkirk and in the subsequent opening phases of the air war over Britain.

While there is no delusion as to the strength of the Luftwaffe or the weight of the attacks which may be expected as soon as the weather

expected as soon as the weather improves, it is thought that the dissemination of these much exaggerated figures is merely part of the continuous propaganda pressure which Germany feels must be exerted somehow.

"We Will Beat England"

HITLER THREATENS

Disaster Predicted For Britain

DECISION THIS YEAR

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LONDON, Jan. 30.

"Now the nations want to bleed and bleed just because a few capitalists don't agree with Nazism," said Hitler in his speech to the German nation on the eighth anniversary of his accession to power. "While soldiers fight these Jews across the Channel fill their pockets. I hope that all nations will enter our great common front of Aryan humanity against Jewish exploitation."

The Peace Offer

Hitler recapitulated at length the Germans' pre-war efforts at reaching a settlement, and said that

Germans' pre-war efforts at reaching a settlement, and said that France had started the war because of the lust to fight Germany. There was no controversy with England, and even the colonies he wanted back were not urgent. He had made a peace offer to England following the Polish campaign, but they yelled, got excited, and spat at him.

"Sometimes I read of an English plan to start a big offensive somewhere," he said. "I only wish they would let me know in advance so that I could have that territory evacuated for them. Then we could talk the only language they seem to understand.

"At sea this spring, the submarine"

"During normal times, and even to a somewhat more limited extent during the licence period, English of encing wire has been imported to New Zealand by the makers' agents on consignment. Naturally, these agents were in a position to handle this on the basis of a small commission, as finance was being provided by the manufacturers, and the agents until the wire was sold and paid for.

No English Wire Now

"Since the war, practically no English wire has arrived in New Zealand, and first the merchants and later the Government had to turn

"At sea this spring, the submarine war will start. The Luftwaffe and armed forces will force a decision one way or another. Wherever we can beat England we will beat England Italian Defeats

"If a few defeats of our partner convince them that Italy is going down, they are mistaken. The English attempt to stir the Italian population is idiotic. They say that Italy will desert Germany, but I would advise England to see to her own allies and their internal troubles.

own allies and their internal troubles.

"If the war lasts long enough it will be disastrous for Britain, because she will then have to send a commission to Germany to take over our social programme. There cannot be abundance in wartime, but the German people will not starve; rather it will be the English who will starve.

lish who will starve.

End of Capitalism

"Germany will force a decision this year. Capitalists will be broken and international understandings will follow. God shall not leave us in the coming year, but it shall be our prayer that we will fight to the last man."

Hitler bestowed the Iron Cross on many military officials and party followers. Among the recipients was Dr. Ley, the leader of the German Labour Front, and Dr. Dornier, the aircraft expert.

Woman's Tragic Death

HUSBAND'S DISCOVERY

Inquest Will Be

When he returned to his home at Patoka last evening. Mr John Waldon was met by his three children, who told him that their mother was shot. He went into the house and found that his wife was dead. When the information reached the Napier Police, a constable was sent to the scene of the tragedy and the body of Mrs Waldon was brought to the Napier morgue early this morning.

An inquest will be held

Because the Dutch used to walk out of cafes when German Governor (Dr. Seyss-Inquart) made an order forbidding anyone to leave until 15 minutes after Germans, have set down.

The Dutch, while obeying the order, still manage to embarrass the Germans. The moment they appear the Dutch ostentatiously put their watches on the table and walk out immediately the "sit still" time limit has expired.

An inquest will be held

ORCHARD STORAGE OF FRUIT TO BE EXTENDED

Crop Must Be Sold In Dominion HYSTERIA OVERCOMES And Even Marketing Is Essential

(By Telegraph—Press Association)

NELSON, Jan. 31. "The storage of fruit on the orchards of the Dominion is

to be developed to the fullest possible extent this year and it is hoped that it will be possible for growers to hold 400,000 cases of this season's crop," said the Minister of Marketing and Agriculture (the Hon. J. G. Barclay) to-day.

The Minister outlined the efforts being made to provide cool storage and other accommodation for crops in order to spread the marketing of fruit, all of which will be sold in New Zealand, as evenly as possible over the whole year.

Fruiterers Are

Fined

WELLINGTON CASES

Oranges At Excessive

Prices

BENCH'S COMMENT

Important Base

At Benghazi

CAPTURE DESIRED

Might Be Utilised By

Luftwaffe

CHANGE IN STRATEGY

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received January 31, 6 p.m.)

It is authoritatively stated in London that one reason for General Wavell's decision to take a short cut to Benghazi by sending advanced forces through the inland road junction of Mekill even before Derna fell is the increasing activity of Germany in the Mediterranean area. It is considered that the Germans have their eves on Gibraltar.

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The arrival of the Luftwaffe in

Sicily may after the situation. The British Navy has of late taken risks with shipping that it would not have taken had the Italian Navy and Air Force been less impotent.

Britain, however, still holds the mastery of the Mediterranean, and General Wavell's tactics are dictated by a desirate convergence.

ed by a desire to capture Benghazi, which is the second largest base in Italian North Africa, before there is a chance of the Luftwaffe giving

effective air assistance to the batter-

ORDERED TO MAKE

REPAYMENT

ed Italian Army.

may alter the situation. The

LONDON, Jan. 30.

Last year 2,880,000 cases of apples and pears were produced and it is estimated that this year's crop will be from 400,000 to 500,000 cases below that figure. Last year the Dominion was able to export 585,000 cases, but the export prospects this year are extremely remote. It therefore looked, said the Minister, as if the crop to be consumed locally would be very little in excess of last season's. season's.

season's.

"Over and above the new stores, efforts are being made to extend the practice of orchard storage to the fullest possible extent," said the Minister. "This is a procedure which has to be operated with caution, and the ability of each district to orchard-store the different varieties is being fully investigated by the District Marketing Advisory Committees."

By Telegraph—Press Association
WELLINGTON, Jan. 31.

A warning that if any more cases of the kind came before the Court fines would be very much heavier was given in the Magistrate's Court by Mr. A. M. Goulding, S.M., when dealing with prosecutions of fruiterers for exposing oranges for sale at excessive prices and failing to put price, grade and count labels on oranges and lemons.

They were the first prosecutions to be brought by the Internal Marketing Division.

Six fruiterers in all were prosecuted, the fines ranging from £2 to £3. The Magistrate commented during the hearing that he thought the Fruiterers' Association should take up the question of printing instructions in Chinese as well as in English, as the regulations had to be obeyed whether a man could read English or not. Under normal conditions, he said, Under normal conditions, he said, the quantities of fruit which could be held by the growers on their orchards was 180,000 cases, but it was hoped by careful control to be able to extend that storage to 400,000 cases or a little more and so assist considerably in holding stocks beyond the capacities of the cool storage.

Price Stability Price Stability

The Director of Internal Marketing was conferring with the fruit trade with regard to the prospects of the introduction of a system which would tend to avoid undue price fluctuations and, if possible, to regulate the price during the peak season, from now to the end of May, in a manner which would create confidence among buyers and stabilise the market, which would result in a rapid clearance of fruit while in the best of condition.

Price Of Fencing Wire

PROFIT QUESTION

Sequel To Import Reduction

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

"Since the war, practically no English wire has arrived in New Zealand, and first the merchants and later the Government had to turn to Canada and the United States

or their requirements.
"In the case of the merchants this

for their requirements.

"In the case of the merchants this has not been easy, as dollar funds had to be provided before shipment.

"Prior to the war £7 to £8 a ton on Canadian wire was not considered an unreasonable profit, and taking into consideration the difficulties which are facing the distributies which are facing the distributions which are facing the distribution of the evidence was that the accounted was convicted and placed on probation for three years. She was ordered to repay £20 4/- at the rate of 10/- weekly.

The official report states that the quality of the wool on offer was representative of the wool on of

STUDIED INSULTS TO GERMANS

DUTCH BEHAVIOUR IN CAFES

ORDERS ISSUED

Must Stay 15 Minutes After Nazis Arrive

United Press Association—Copyright, (Received February 1, 1.15 a.m.)
LONDON, Jan. 31. Because the Dutch used to walk

VERBAL ASSAULT ON BRITAIN

HITLER

U-BOAT BLUSTER

Decisive Stroke This Year

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received January 31, 6 p.m.)
LONDON, Jan. 30.

Hitler issued a bombastic warning to the United States in a speech of the German nation on the eighth anniversary of his accession to power. He said: "Whoever wants to help Britain must know that, if their ships come within range of our torpedoes, they will be torpedoed. The German people have nothing against the United States, but if America attempts to intervene in the European conflict, our aims will change at once and will be realised more quickly. Europe will resist such an attempt."

Decisive Stroke.

Hitler added: "The U-boat war will start this spring. The enemy will then see that we have not been sleeping. When the hour comes, we will launch the decisive last stroke. That will happen in this historic year. Jewry, which drove Germany to war, will be exterminated in Europe."

to war, will be exterminated in Europe."
Attacking Britain, Hitler said: "Nation after nation has been robbed of its freedom to form a unit of the British Empire. Britain's democracy is just a mask. In England they speak of their freedom and their liberal system. Actually, these words only cover up organised exploitation of the workers. British diplomacy is based on the principle of playing off one great nation against another so that Britain can hold her power."

One passage of the speech could be taken as an indication that the Fuhrer recognises that the initiative is passing to Britain.

"If the British attack," he said, "we are ready to attack back."
Hitler's speech, which lasted 90 minutes was one of his most hysterical outbursts. Often his voice rose to a shrill scream. At times he

rose to a shrill scream. At times he lost the thread of his thoughts and coughed and spluttered. Mistakes.

Mistakes.

He was most hysterical when he referred to an Englishman's calculation that he made seven mistakes last year. "That is quite wrong," he said. "Actually I made 74 mistakes" (here his voice rose to a shriek and he shouted and coughed) "but the enemy made 4,385,000 mistakes."

The German radio claims that the speech was transmitted by 67 wireless stations in 26 languages.

Apropos the eighth anniversary of Hitler's accession to power, many Italian newspapers publish columns detailing his career. Editorials describe the Axis as being engaged in a conflict to right the wrongs of Europe and emancipate nations from the exploitations of "plutodemocracy."

Third Appraisal

OTAGO WOOL Offering Of 28,442

Completed

BACK-COUNTRY CLIP

By Telegraph—Press Association
DUNEDIN, Jan. 31.
An offering of 28,442 bales came
forward for the third Otago wool
appraisal of the season, which was appraisar of the season, which was completed to-day. A good percentage of the representative offering comprised back country clips, and it can be attributed to the season that wool generally was heavy in

grease.

Naturally this had a bearing on prices, and the top price of the appraisal was 20½d, secured by two bales of super Merino grown by Mr G. J. Paterson (Gimmerburn), compared with 21½d brought by a bale of super Merino at the December appraisement.

The official report states that the

IT'S GETTING BIGGER

THE NEW COMET

EVERY MINUTE, HERMAN

Interprovincial Tennis

SHIELD AND CASKET

Canterbury Team v. Wellington

FIRST DAY'S PLAY

By Telegraph—Press Association CHRISTCHURCH, Jan. 31. CHRISTCHURCH, Jan. 31.

The first day's play in the interprovincial lawn tennis matches between Canterbury and Wellington for the Anthony Wilding Memorial Shield and the Kathleen Nunneley Casket leaves Canterbury with an almost unassailable hold on the shield but in danger of losing the casket for the first time since 1934. Canterbury men won all six of the Shield matches yesterday, but the women could win only two of six Casket games. Results:—

Wilding Shield

Wilding Shield.

Singles: A. D. Brown beat R. A. Howe 6-2, 6-1; C. Angas beat N. V. Edwards 10-8, 6-1; H. A. Barnett beat R. McL. Ferkins 6-2, 6-3; R. G. Pattinson beat R. S. McKenzie 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

7-5, 6-3.
Doubles: Angas and Pattinson beat McKenzie and Ferkins 6-1, 6-2; Brown and Barnett beat Edwards and Howe, 6-0, 6-3.

Nunneley Casket. Singles: Miss T. Poole beat Mrs. M. Green 6-1, 6-1; Miss K. Armstrong lost to Mrs. R. V. Robb 7-5, 6-8; Miss J. Senior lost to Miss F. Fernie 2-6, 4-6; Miss C. Chester lost to Miss J. Beban 3-6, 4-6.

Doubles: Miss Poole and Chester lost wisses Farnie and Robber 5-7. beat Misses Fernie and Beban 5-7, 6-4, 8-6; Misses Armstrong and Senior lost to Mesdames Robb and Green 2-6, 4-6.

AMERICAN AID BILL **APPROVED**

Early Debate

REGULAR REPORTS ON **TRANSACTIONS**

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received January 31, 6 p.m.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives has approved of the Aid to Britain Bill with minor amendments and has sent the Bill to the House. The de-

sent the Bill to the House. The debate is expected to take place on February 1.

The committee is understood also to have agreed to amendments requiring the President to report regularly to Congress on transactions under the Bill and to consult the military and naval chiefs before transferring war materials abroad.

Water Supplies Give Out

TERRIFIC HEAT

Battle In Terrible Conditions British Official Wireless

(Received January 31, 6 p.m.) RUGBY, Jan. 30. Further details contained in a

cable from Nairobi of the action at El Yibo, over the Abyssinian border, emphasised the brilliance of the operation under terrible conditions. Rougher and more desolate country it would be hard to imagine. Blinding light and terrific heat beat down on the dongas and ridges of hills composed of pitch-black lava, which reflects the heat.

Pilots taking part in the action

Pilots taking part in the action said: "You could not sit on the wings of the 'planes to refuel, because the metal leadings from the edge hurnt your trovers" edge burnt your trousers.'

Great Discipline

The action was the peak of a battle for which preparations had lasted all the previous day in temperatures rising to 135 degrees. Yet the South Africans stood the heat better than the irregulars and showed great discipline in the use of water. Actually, the supplies of water gave out early in the afternoon, but the fighting continued, and, after gave out early in the afternoon, but the fighting continued, and, after nightfall, a volunteer party obtained water for all after losing their way and climbing half-way up a hill upon which the main defences of the enemy were concentrated.

The action ended next day with the South African infantry charging the rocks with fixed bayonets and yelling Zulu war cries, but the Italians had fled.

HUGE TOTAL OF FRENCH PAYMENTS TO GERMANY

Comparison With Terms Imposed By Versailles Treaty In 1919

Article 18 of the Franco-German Armistice terms, reported on June 24, imposed on France the cost of maintaining the Nazi army of occupation-20,000,000 marks a day. At the rate of exchange fixed by the Armistice Commission—20 francs equals one reichsmark—the cost to France is 146 milliard francs a year.

The whole French national income in pre-war days did not exceed 290 milliard francs, so that the Nazi Army of occupation absorbs practically 50 per cent. of France's pre-war national income, that is, the total of personal incomes. But owing to the diminution of the national income due to the disasters of war the proportion exceeds 50 per cent. When the Allied Armies of Occupation were charged to

Germany after the last war the cost represented less than one per cent. of Germany's national income.

The French budget of 1939 was 66 milliard francs, and the first war budget was 79 milliard francs, so that the sum demanded by the Germans is about twice France's war budget.

Included in the German Army in France are the troops in the invasion ports, though these are not

strictly an "army of occupation." No credit has been allowed for any

No credit has been allowed for any French property or territory taken by Germany.

Down to April 30, 1921, German reparation payments had approximately covered the actual costs of the Allied Army of Occupation, on the assumption that credit was given for cessions of property and for deliveries in kind. In June, 1919, it was promised that the cost of occupation should be reduced to 240,000,000 marks a year when German demobilisation was satisfactorily completed. Later it was agreed that this sum should come into force as from May 1, 1922.

The Dawes plan provided that the prior charge on German payments allocated to occupation costs should be reduced, as from September 1, 1924, to 160,000,000 marks, the balance being met by the countries concerned out of reparation payments.

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Germany's Income

1924, after stabilisation of the mark, it was 7.2 milliard.

The cost of the armies of occupation was thus, in terms of the 1913 budget, 6.8 per cent., and in terms of the 1924 budget, 3.3 per cent. of the national expenditure.

The contrast between the treatment of Germany in 1919 and Germany's treatment of France gives an indication of the weight of Nazi revenge, despite Hitler's plaints about the Treaty of Versailles.

Appeals Against

Service

WELLINGTON CASES Socialist Lodges

PLEA REJECTED

Objection

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Jan. 31. WELLINGTON, Jan. 31.
William Moffat Law, a baker's labourer, appealed against conscription to-day. He said that he was opposed to war on conscientious grounds because he was a member of the New Zealand Socialist Party, which had always been opposed to war.

He said he would not bear arms against his fellow-workers in any country, nor would he assist in any capacity in any army which was engaged in the slaughter of its fellow men

engaged in the slaughter of its fellow men.

He told the Appeal Board that he was not appealing on any religious grounds. If he were attacked he would call a policeman.

His appeal was dismissed.
Eugene Sansum, a school teacher, objected to service on the ground that he, as a member of the Society of Friends could not conscientious.

of Friends, could not conscientiously carry arms. He was prepared to undertake non-combatant service not under military control. The appeal was allowed.

NEW CHEAP-RATE CABLES

EGYPT-NEW ZEALAND **SERVICE**

CONCESSION MADE

Messages From Troops Overseas

By Telegraph—Press Association
WELLINGTON, Jan. 31.
A special cheap-rate service for
cable messages from members of A special cheap-rate service for cable messages from members of the New Zealand Armed Forces in Egypt has been introduced.

This information was given by the Director-General of the Post and Telegraph Department (Mr J. G. Young) in response to an inquiry by the secretary of the National Patriotic Fund Board on behalf of the Auckland Provincial Patriotic Council.

Germany's Income

The national income of Germany in 1913 was 45.7 milliard gold marks. In 1923 it was 60 per cent. of this, in terms of 1913 purchasing power, namely, 28 milliard gold marks.

The cost of the armies of occupation, reckoned at 240,000,000 gold marks, was thus less than 1 per cent. of the national income, or more exactly 0.85 per cent.

The German budget expenditure in 1913 was 3.5 milliard marks. In 1924, after stabilisation of the mark, it was 7.2 milliard.

The cost of the armies of occupation was thus, in terms of the 1913 budget, 6.8 per cent., and in terms of the 1924 budget, 3.3 per cent. of the national expenditure.

The contrast between the treatment of Germany in 1919 and Germany's freatment of France gives an

messages.
One-Day Service One-Day Service

The Director-General stated that every effort had been made since 't was first known that New Zealand troops were stationed in Egypt to have a cheap-rate cablegram service made available for messages to and from them. Although such a service from New Zealand to Egypt had been introduced some time ago, a delay had unfortunately occurred in obtaining a service in the reverse in obtaining a service in the reverse direction. However, he was pleased to say that a special cheap-rate service for messages from members of the Armed Forces in Egypt was introduced on January 27.

MAIL SERVICES TO ENGLAND

THREE ROUTES ARE **AVAILABLE**

RATES AND TIMES

Post Office Statement Of Position

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

WELLINGTON, Jan. 31.

With a view to clarifying the position regarding the despatch of mails to the United Kingdom, the Post Office advises that there are at present three methods of despatch—by surface means, by the Empire Air Mail route, and by the Pan-American Air Service.

By surface means the average transit time is at present fifty days, and the rates of postage are 2d for the first half ounce, and 1d for each additional half ounce.

Empire Air Mail

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Letters prepaid at the rate of 1,'6 for each half ounce (9d for each half ounce if addressed to members of the fighting forces) are despatched by air to Cape Town and thence by surface means to England, this being the only Empire Air Mail route now available.

According to recent information received from London, the average transit time is forty-five days. It will be seen that under existing conditions the gain in time by despatching letters by air at the 1/6 rate is not great.

Swiftest Despatch
The quickest despatch is by the
Pan-American air service (New Zea-land-U.S.A.-Lisbon). Letters sent by

land-U.S.A.-Lisbon). Letters sent by this means normally reach England within ten to twelve days, but the postage rate is high—5/9 for each half ounce.

The transit times mentioned above do not, of course, include the time taken under present conditions in delivery after receipt in Great Britain, and allowance should also be made for the interval between posting and mail despatch from New Zealand.

N.Z.E.F. CASUALTY REPORTED

By Telegraph-Press Association WELLINGTON, Jan. 31. The following casualty in the N.Z.E.F. overseas has been reported: Private Harold Ormond Saunders, died of sickness. His wife is Mrs G. A. Saunders, 206 Jackson Street, Petone.

DERNA CAPTURED BY BRITISH

GARRISON TAKEN PRISONER

FEWER DEFENCES

Advance Troops Press On To Benghazi

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CAIRO, Jan. 30. Derna has been captured, British eneral Headquarters announced to-day.

Derna was not defended on any

Derna was not defended on anything like the scale of Bardia and Tobruk. The Italian garrison, together with large quantities of equipment and supplies, is now in the hands of the British.

Some distance from the town, a large wall had been erected for use in the days when tribesmen from the desert used to threaten the town, but this was not effective against modern machines of war.

On To Benghazi

The advanced forces of the Army of the Nile are now pushing on towards Benghazi. From this point, however, they will be operating in a different type of country from that in which they have been moving since they began their victorious advance at Sidi Barrani. The country into which they are now thrusting is fertile and studded with small settlements and with many small tree-covered hills. These will afford a much better opportunity for defence than the open desert country, but the resistance put up by the Italians so far does not indicate that the opposition will be sufficient to prevent the British troops from pushing on. On To Benghazi

The capture of Benghazi would mean the complete occupation of the whole of the Italian colony of Cyrenaica.

Italians Withdraw

Up to 10,000 Italian troops who had previously been based on Derna were withdrawn before the final British advance began. It is believed that they are preparing to offer resistance at Mekili, south-west of Derna Derna.

Between 70 and 80 enemy tanks

are concentrated at Mekili, but it was stated yesterday that it was expected to fall within a few days.

An Australian brigade is participating in the operations at Mekili, while other Australians are active in advanced movements farther west.

west.
On the other African fronts, which can no longer be regarded as separate from the Libyan operations, the British and Imperial forces continue their satisfactory operations designed to destroy Italian influence in Eastern Africa.

EMIR ABDULLAH'S CONGRATULATIONS

Victories In Libya HOPE OF FINAL SUCCESS

Lord Lloyd Replies

British Official Wireless (Received January 31, 9.45 p.m.)

RUGBY, Jan. 30. The Emir Abdullah of Transjordan has sent a message to the High Commissioner for Palestine and Transjordan saying: "With a heart overfilled with joy and pride I request you to accept and convey to the British Government my congratulations on the successive victories which have been gained in Libya, coupled with my wishes for an immediate and final victory by the will and help of God."

Lord Lloyd replied thanking the Emir and saying: "I deeply appreciate your Highness's sentiments of joy and pride in the success of our common cause and I share with you the hope for final victory, to which we confidently look forward."

250 Remits For Discussion

A.S.R.S. CONFERENCE 15 Delegates Will

Attend MINISTER'S VISI

By Telegraph—Press Association
WELLINGTON, Jan. 31.

The biennial conference of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants will open at Wellington on Monday. An agenda of 250 remits is set down for discussion, covering wide range of service as well as industrial matters. From the conference the policy of the society for the next two years is framed.

The conference will be attended by 15 delegates from all over New Zealand and will be presided over by the national president (Mr S. Gaspar, Hillside).

It is expected that the newly-appointed Minister of Railways (the Hon. R. Semple) will pay the conference a visit on Tuesday.

On the opening day the president's opening address will be attended to the president's opening address will be attended to the conference at the confere

On the opening day the president's opening address will be delivered along with the report of the general secretary (Mr L. McIlvride).

Knowledge Test Answers

SEE MAGAZINE PAGE. Mixing paint. An Italian general. December 13.

December 13.
 Mountains.
 Spencer.
 An inheritance.
 Duck-shooting.
 U.S.A. immigration officials.
 Croak, trumpet, low, cackle or cluck, spit.
 Bell

12. Squirrel. 13. Amundsen. 14. Hobson.

YOUNG BOY

RUN DOWN BY TRAIN NEAR WHAKATU

WALKED ON LINE

Accident Yesterday Morning

Struck by the leading engine of the Southbound express at a point north of Whakatu yesterday morning, an 11-year-old boy named Cameron Smith was killed instantly. The boy, who was a son of Mr. Cameron Smith, an employee at the Whakatu freezing works, and Mrs Smith.

The boy was walking along the line in the direction of the Ngaruroro River bridge, where he intended to fish, and apparently a curve in the rails prevented him from being seen until it was too late for the train to pull up.

Whistle Sounded. The driver of the leading engine afterwards said that the whistle was sounded but the boy appeared frightened and did not move. Under

frightened and did not move. Under an emergency application of the brakes the train was stopped in less than its own length.

Constable J. H. Bonnington, Clive, Detective-Sergeant L. B. Revell and Constable W. S. Craigie, Hastings, were soon on the scene. The body, which had come under the wheels of the train and had had been terribly mutilated, was taken to Napier, where an inquest was formally opened for identification purposes before the coroner (Mr. J. Miller) and adjourned sine die.

DAMAGE TO WATER **PIPING**

CORROSIVE AGENCY IN THE SOIL

CURIOUS FEATURES

Problem Developing At Hastings

Serious trouble is likely to develop from a corrosive agency which is extensively damaging water pipes beneath the soil in Hastings. A length of half-inch heavily-galvanised water pipe deeply corroded on one side and perforated in several places was shown to a "Daily Mail" reporter vesterday.

places was shown to a "Daily Mail" reporter yesterday.

It was stated that this was a sample of what is being unearthed every day by plumbers at work in Hastings. A serious view of the possibilities of the corrosion has been taken by the municipal authorities, and pieces of damaged pipes are to be sent to Wellington for the inspection of a Government expert.

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Plumbers Puzzled

For some months the corrosion has puzzled plumbers, but no satisfactory explanation of its cause has been made. Invariably piping is damaged on one side only, and then the corrosion extends only for a few inches along the pipe. The most curious feature of the trouble is that the corrosion has occurred only since the earthquake, and from this fact some plumbers have developed the compine that some chemical refact some plumbers have developed the opinion that some chemical re action has taken place in the soil since the subterranean disturbance.

In Many Places When the trouble first became manifest it was believed that only pipes under concrete were affected, but this has since been discounted through evidence of extensive corrosion having been discovered under streets and other open spaces.
Remedying the trouble is a dif-

ficult task, as far as the plumbers are concerned. Where corroded pipes run beneath buildings, they have been plugged and duplicate leads run around to avoid taking up flooring. Pieces of copper pipe are being used to replace damaged sections in some instances.

ONE HOUSE BUILT LAST MONTH

Building Decline At Hastings

A considerable reduction in building activity at Hastings last month is shown in figures released yesterday by the health and building inspector (Mr C. Carrell). Eight permits representing £1140 were issued last month, as against a similar number of permits to the value of £5189 in January of last year. Figures are:-

1 dwelling 790 1 addition to dwelling 38

 1 addition to dwelling
 38

 1 addition to office
 118

 1 renovation to church hall
 49

 1 motor shed
 40

 2 sheds
 85

 1 alteration to shed
 20

8 permits to value of £1140 Since April 1, 1940, 146 permits representing £62,343 have been issued, as against 159 permits for £94,985 in the corresponding period of 1939-40.

Memoranda

The Haumoana weekly dance will be held to-night at the Haumoana Hall. Free buses leave Napier and Hastings at 8 p.m. Music supplied by McKay's Band.

A meeting of South African War Veterans will be held in the room above Briasco's Ltd., Emerson Street, Napier, at 8 o'clock to-night. All South African War veterans are

The weekly parade of the Fernhill Home Guard will be held to-night at

Kenmore Kindergarten and pre-paratory classes, Hastings, begin on Monday.

in Napier and went into business as a partner in Magill and Campbell Ltd.

TRAGIC DEATH OF WOMEN DRIVERS BEING TRAINED AT HASTINGS

Remarkable Progress Made: Six-Wheeled Trucks In Use

"They have the satisfaction of knowing that they are becoming a unit of the war service of New Zealand, and it is apparent to me that if the war continues for any length of time the nation will have a great need for these women," said the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) commenting yesterday on the progress of the Women's Emergency Transport Division.

Sixty women are being trained by Hastings garages, and a further 20 are to begin receiving instruction within a few days. The course of training comprises 16 hours' practical instruction in which the women are taught how to remedy primary faults occurring in motor vehicles.

Burns Night Is

Honoured

MONTHLY INGLESIDE

Caledonian Society

At Port

HAGGIS PIPED IN

Burns Night was honoured at the monthly ingleside of the Port Ahu-riri Caledonian Society, which was held in the Buffalo Hall. There was

Chieftain W. McDonald welcomed the visitors and thanked Mr W. Mit-

the visitors and thanked Mr W. Mitchell for his donation of the haggis.

The concert portion of the programme consisted of items by the pipe band and by local artists, and concluded with an address by Mr J. Lothian, of Napier, on the life of Robert Burns.

The haggis was then piped in with traditional ceremony, Mr J. Lothian delivering the bard's address to the haggis and the Selkirk grace. Old-time dancing continued till mid-

Waipukurau

EXCELLENT RESULTS

Good Strike Over 14

Acres

(Daily Mail Special Service) WAIPUKURAU.

particularly on a ten-acre patch facing Porangahau road near the cemetery, which is showing a remarkably good crop.

Excellent Beans.

Bean pods are of a good uniform size, and well filled, though it will be some weeks at least before

the seed will be ready to harvest. Superphosphate and lime was sown

with the peas, but the bean patches had no such treatment and are nevertheless producing excellent crops, which indicate that the land made available through the generosity of the owners was naturally sich coll

RAINBOW SHIELD

SWIMMING

Havelock North Team

Selected

lock on Monday evening next:—

Havelock North members are requested to be at the baths no later than 7.45 p.m.

capacity attendance.

Robert Burns.

All Hastings garages are co-perating in the scleme and are working on a syllabus prepared by an officer of the emergency organ isation. It is common at night to see women in overalls working in pits beneath cars or tinkering with the engine under the guidance of the manager or foreman of the garage in which the class is being

held.

"Their enthusiasm is one of the chief factors in the success of the scheme," said an instructor in conversation with a "Daily Mail" reporter. "They have progressed at a remarkable rate, and for many of them the end of the course is already in sight. We have been swamped with inquiries from women wishing to learn to drive, but we are training only those who have had three or four years' driving experience."

Women's Ability.

Many of the women have had nine or ten years' driving experience, and with the training they have received during the past few weeks, are becoming drivers possessing more ability than many men motorists. Advanced classes can change tyres, mend punctures, find feed blocks, detect ignition trouble, and check lighting faults.

The adaptability of the trainees was shown when they took six heavy motor trucks along a suburban road on a recent Saturday after-

heavy motor trucks along a suburban road on a recent Saturday afternoon, manoeuvred them in a difficult turning place, backed them to a ramp, and returned to the starting point without the slightest hitch. Two of these were sixwheelers, but the young women in charge of them handled the trucks as confidently as if they were driving the family car.

Seed Cropping In

Wainukurau

Aim of the Scheme.

"We want to make these women "We want to make these women as efficient as the normal truck driver," said the instructor. "We cannot make them mechanics; that would take years, but we can teach them how to maintain vehicles on the road and how to overcome the small troubles that are delaying drivers every day."

Now At Last Year's Level

AMPLE SUPPLIES

With an increase of one-eighth of a penny per lb. in the export buying schedule for ewes, prices in Hawke's Bay are now on the same basis as last year's opening rate. The schedule of prices at the works is as follows:—

tinue to be boned, this being a pro-vision which did not exist last sea-

Ewe mutton is now offering in greater quantities and there is a steady flow of this class of stock into both the Whakatu and the Tomoana freezing works. In fact, it has become necessary to spread the deliveries to the works as much as possible with heavy supplies of which is produced.

No further advances in the buying schedules for lambs and wethers have been announced during the past fortnight. In view of developments calling for a restriction in the British demand for meat from New Zealand following on the recent ac-tion by the British Food Minister (Lord Woolton), it is considered by the trade that no immediate increases are likely.

BIRTHS INCREASE AT HASTINGS

Less Deaths Occurred Last Month

A sharp increase in births last A sharp increase in births last month is a feature of vital statistics for Hastings released yesterday by the registrar (Mr W. M. Will). In January of this year 59 births were registered, as against 47 in the first month of last year.

Deaths declined considerably, 13 last month comparing with 25 in January of last year.

There was also a decline in marriages, from 20 last year to 13 this year. One marriage was performed

year. One marriage was performed in office last month, as against five in office in January last year.

Napier Businessman's Death

The death has occurred of Mr William Alexander Campbell, Shakespeare Terrace, Napier, after short illness.
The late Mr Campbell was born

Monday.

"Believing on the Lord Jesus Christ—What does it mean?" is the title of an address to be given in the United Hall, Lyndon Road, Hastings, to-morrow night at 7 o'clock. All are welcome

Ltd.

He is survived by two sisters, Mesdames J. B. D. Allen, Auckland, and Mrs M. J. Stark-Lawrie, Napier, and three brothers, Messrs H. Campbell, Napier, J. Campbell, Feilding.

HASTINGS EAGER

WOMEN'S AIR FORCE **AUXILIARY**

TO HELP

MAYOR'S OFFER

"They Are Keen To Serve"

A telegram to the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. P. Fraser) asking him if Hastings women would have an opportunity of joining the auxiliary of the Royal New Zealand Air Force was sent yesterday by the Mayor (Mr G. A. Maddison). The telegram stated:

stated:
"Would you kindly advise me if members of the Hastings Women's Auxiliary will have an opportunity of service at Air Force stations under the new scheme announced by you and if so, could a quota be arranged for our women? They are keen to serve and I guarantee that they are equal to any women in New Zealand."

"Will Fill Quota"

"I am quite certain that Hastings will fill its quota," said Mr Maddison in an interview. "I hope that the opportunity will not be confined only to the cities, because I think that it will be found that the women in the country areas will be given eminently satisfactory service under this scheme." this scheme."

Women in all occupations, domes-

ic, clerical and professional, have besieged the office of the Women's war Service Auxiliary in Wellington since the announcement on Wednesday that a women's auxiliary of the Royal New Zealand Air Force was to be established at Rongotai. The rush of applicants has kept the office working at full pressure.

Businessmen Alarmed Not only women stormed the Not only women stormed the office with questions. A number of businessmen, alarmed at the possibility of losing shorthand-typists and other female members of their staffs, telephoned to make further inquiries. They were assured that stenographers would not be taken, as the applicancy was well away of as the auxiliary was well aware of the present shortage of these girls. Nor would any girls or women fill-ing the place of men on active ser-vice be accepted, such as those in factories dealing with essential in-

It was pointed out that the auxiliary would avoid using any girls now in employment and registrations, in any case, would be submitted to the Manpower Committee for consideration.

There were a number of capable women, not working, who would be women, not working, who would be considered. Housewives could be taken as cooks and waitresses, as members of the auxiliary would not live on the premises, but in their own homes. Thus they would not be absent from their homes all the time. Young women married to men away on a time service and who men away on active service and who stayed at home were other suitable types of applicants, and girls from small factories that were not en-gaged in essential production would be others able to apply.

SECONDARY SCHOOL COMPLETED

Hastings Building

APPOINTMENT OF **HEADMASTER**

Rev. Father Dowling

The new secondary school which has been under construction in Frederick Street, Hastings, has now been completed at a cost of approximately £3000. The school will provide educational facilities for the Roman Catholic boys of the district, who have previously attended the Hastings Convent High School. The roll number for the first year is expected to be 60.

osity of the owners was naturally rich soil.

At the present time there are only a few men employed looking after weeding the crops, which are to be harvested for seed only. It was never the committee's intention to interfere with the local vegetable growers by putting any part of the produce on the market for household consumption; in fact, companies which provided the original seed have contracted to take that which is produced. Headmaster Appointed
The Rev. Father J. W. Dowling,
S.M., M.A., has been appointed headmaster of the school, and the first
assistant will be the Rev. Father A.
Hill, of St. Bede's College, Christchurch. Father Dowling has completed 21 years' service in the colleges of the Marist Fathers, having
been on the staff of St. Bede's College, Christchurch, for 10 years before being appointed rector of St.
Patrick's College, Wellington, in
1929. Headmaster Appointed

While in Wellington he supervised the planning and construction of St. Patrick's, Silverstream, of which he became the first rector. He relinquished the rectorship at the end of 1937, but remained on the staff at Silverstream till his recent appointment to Hastings. Father Dowling also holds the position of Following is the team to represent Havelock North in the second Rainbow Shield carnival at Havece-provincial of the Marist Fathers in New Zealand.

The new school will open on Monday, February 10, and the public gathering to mark the opening will be held on Sunday, March 4, when his Grace Archbishop O'Shea will lock on Monday evening next:—
Intermediate boys: J. Fergusson,
G. Sievwright, L. Fair. Junior girls:
S. McKeown, J. Bigger. Intermediate boys: J. Fergusson, G. Hill, J.
Gardener. Intermediate girls: Misses A. Kennedy. M. Kennedy, J.
Nimon. Senior women: D. Marven,
T. Eves, A. Cook. Senior men: F.
Fergusson, W. Anderson. Junior
diving: M. De Montalk, M. Kennedy, M. Hill. Senior diving: D.
Eves, D. Eyles. Senior backstroke:
D. Eves, D. Eyles. Teams: F. Fergusson, W. Anderson, G. Hill, J.
Fergusson.
Hayelock North members are rebless the new school.

HOME GUARD UNIT AT NORSEWOOD

Fifty Join Up At Meeting

"Daily Mail" Special Service. NORSEWOOD.

Is To-day

STRANGE CONTRASTS

New Zealand Soldier's Impressions

A WEEK'S STAY

Points of similarity between Palestine and New Zealand were among the impressions gained by a soldier the impressions gained by a soldier in the New Zealand forces in the Middle East, Private W. A. Glue, during a visit on leave to Paiestine. Private Glue, who was formerly a member of the reporting staffs of the "Daily Mail" and the Christchurch "Press" describes in a letter home points of interest which he saw during a week's stay in Jerusalem.

"Palestine," he writes, "in parts looked much like New Zealand. Of course we have nothing like their miles of orange groves or their cactus fences, but in places where the railway line skirts green fields fringed with lines of gum trees, the journey reminded me of home. It was the rainy season and there was a lot of water lying about. Palestin-

Directed along stone channels, it seeps through the terraces in turn, right down the gullies to groves of olive trees. The houses are mostly stone with red-tiled roofs, and in the Jewish settlements they look very orderly and neat.

them we could see modern farm im-plements, contrasted with the primiplements, contrasted with the primitive wooden Arab plough, usually drawn by an ox, a horse, or a camel—sometimes by any of them in illassorted pairs. Their orange plantations are protected by high barbedwire fences, and irrigated by concrete channels. The Arabs do not worry about the fences and channels scraped out between the trees seem to serve all right.

"Truce For Time Being"
"Everywhere we went we saw older methods of human carriers, camel and other animal caravans, and similar practices which utilise a thousand relatively unknown paths to the coasts.

Methods like this cannot fully take the place of modern traffic channels and methods such as the highway and truck, the railway and truck, the rai

"Everywhere we went we saw signs of the trouble they had there before the war—both Arabs and Jews want us to win this scrap, so they have dropped their argument and called a truce for the time beand caned a truce for the time being. But it is still much the same under the surface. The authorities are specially worried at Easter, when religious celebrations are held when religious celebrations are held in Jerusalem. A few of the villages we saw were surrounded by walls with concrete gun emplacements at the corners. The salt factories at the Dead Sea— managed by Jews—are surrounded by sand-bagged rifle posts, and everywhere in strategic points large police barracks are being built. So after this war—what?

the corners. The salt factories at the Dead Sea— managed by Jews—are surrounded by sand-bagged rifle posts, and everywhere in strategic points large police barracks are being built. So after this war—what?

"It was weary work clambering up and down the countless steps in the narrow streets of Old Jerusalem. Worn smooth, they were dangerous to hob-nailed army boots as we carefully clattered our way past donkeys carrying loads of vegetables, and Arab merchants squatting on the steps with their goods

In obleaguered Shanghai. Industries are hard hit as well as the lot of the Shaighai industrial worker.

As compared with the last pre-hostility year, 1936, an all-time high record of 449.18 (on a 1936 base of 100) was set in July for the index of cost of living for Shanghai Chinese workers, with 6.21 per cent. increase during the single preceding month. For the same month, the purchasing ower of the 1936 dollar fell from 23.6 cents in June to 22.2 cents for July.

Fewer Outlets for Shanghai At the same time there were ting on the steps with their goods

piled all around them. the narrow alleys, and their stock spreads out into the streets. Shoes, made from old motor tyres, which we saw being made in the streets would have been much more suitable than our hob-nails. I thought of buying a pair, but forgot.

The closure of the French is a patch of broken bitumen, and Indo-China routes into 'free China,' the hole had been filled in earlier in the week, but passing traffic had thrown the filling out and raised it under Japanese instruction, and import restrictions in the Malayas, Netherlands Indies and elsewhere.

There was a crash in speculation of the hole and bounced on the mound, throwing the car over

POSITION OF WATER POLO TEAMS

Polo Cup is at a very interesting stage.

The championship points are: Napier 9, Havelock 7, Heretaunga 2, Mahora 0.
Thus Napier and Havelock both have an excellent chance of lifting

the trophy. The final match of the series, Napier v. Havelock, will be played on Tuesday evening at the Muni-cipal Baths, Napier, and should prove a very keen encounter as both teams will be all out to win the cup. Their last encounter resulted in a drawn game, three all.

P. C. Wren, author of "Beau Geste" and other popular novels, is a great smoker. When hard at work on a masterpiece he will consume an ounce of tobacco a day. Strong stuff, too, and like most American

Palestine As It HOW CHINA MAINTAINS HER GREAT RESISTANCE

Determination To "Swallow" The Japanese Army Of Invasion

As trucks rumble into Free China over the reopened Burma Road despite temporary interruptions due to Japanese bombings, the age-long puzzle of Chinese ability to resist seemingly more powerful opponents is again vividly to the fore.

China's unbroken resistance, even with most of its supply routes from outside closed, is explained, paradoxically, by the country's economic backwardness. Lumbering and inefficient, the Chinese economy is proving one of the best defences against all-out aggression.

authorities themselves, since Gov-ernment is still dependent to a great extent upon business in these hard

Light Car Turns

Somersault

POTHOLE STRUCK

Driver Injured Near Waipukurau

PASSENGERS ESCAPE

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPUKURAU.

Fortunate Escape Mrs Barlow and her son were very fortunate to escape serious in-

Two residents nearby, Mr George Savage and Mr Roy Pearson, noticed a woman and boy on the roadway and the car overturned with the driver pinned inside. After re-

moving the unfortunate man from the wrecked car, Mr Pearson drove the party to Waipukurau.

Constable P. J. Mullan, Takapau, on being notified of the accident

placed two hurricane lamps as a warning to other motorists, and levelled off the dangerous spot with

Dividends Rise;

Ships Sink

Biggest Profit Since

1929 Boom

This fact comes increasingly into focus with the closure of a long list of former trade routes, starting with such major arteries as the Yantze, in a later phase the Canton-Hankow railway, and most recently the restrictions imposed upon the French Indo-China railway and for a time the Burma route (says the "Christian Science Monitor.")

That all these closures and restrictions are damaging to China's national Government is an obvious fact. On the other hand, this goes alongside a military point which

fully follows the strong points of the decentralised set-up of old China. That means that Chinese re-

"One cannot help noticing the differences between the Jews and the Arabs and the scant time they have for each other. The Jewish farms are a picture of careful organisation and thoroughness. On anisation and thoroughness. On them we could see modern farm in communication with the outside world there is development of the older methods of human carriers,

> cent impairments of free China com-munications, American and other observers had marvelled at the quantity of tung oil brought down to the sea by human carrier as means of paying off obligations to the United States. This type of ac-

tivity is increasing.

Even so, trade route closures and imposition of new Japanese-en-forced trade restrictions are having drastic effect upon China, especially in beleaguered Shanghai. Industries are hard hit as well as the lot of the

At the same time there were fewer outlets for Shanghai's manu-Shop Displays

"The shops are poky boxes let into the walls lining both sides of the walls li

than our hob-nails. I thought of buying a pair, but forgot.

"The new part of Jerusalem is a contrast. Built on the sides of several hills, the streets wind all ways. Modern concrete buildings in the main streets are back to back with the old poky shops in the poorer quarters. There is a very strict blackout and everything closes down at midnight. Not a light shows anywhere."

Netherlands Indies and elsewhere. There was a crash in speculation in May and since that time, Shanghai industry has passed into a period of depression. Many factories have had to slacken in production. Some of the cotton mills have not shortened hours or cut down days of work per week but have decreased output by 30 per cent. through reducing the number of spindles in operation.

operation.

Tea "hongs" have not received crops so work has been at a standstill, the same holding true of silk filatures dependent on new cocoons which have not reached Shanghai. Various other places have closed Henry Williams Cup
At Stake

The position of the teams so far so points are concerned for the fenry Williams Challenge Water old Cup is at a very interesting cage.

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Thus Napier and Havelock both are saye an excellent chance of lifting the life of the vorkers are the points are: to appear the championship points are: to appear the championship to go hungary. At wages of less than an American nickel a day, even a frugal Chinese worker (with food at the index of 485.80 as compared with 1936's 100) is hard put to it to eat, much less save anything.

Full Domination Given Up Chinese businessmen in occupied China are increasingly asserting economic powers that compel Japa-

nese to modify original plans for complete domination.

Wang Ching-wei, still attempting to win his fellow Chinese over to Japan's side although most of them prograph him as a traitor, is adopting regard him as a traitor, is adopting a new emphasis upon restoration of a new emphasis upon restoration of Chinese rights and privileges. But until concrete proofs can be seen that he really has achieved something, the prospects are that Chinese native business and industry will remain sceptical. The lessons of more than three years are well learned and hard to wine out

Engine-Driver Is Exonerated

CROSSING ACCIDENT

Taradale Road Mishap

WITNESSES' VIEWS

Completely exonerating the engine-driver, the District Coroner (Mr. J. Miller) returned a verdict that death was due to shock and internal injuries at the adjourned inquest into the death of Eli Astwood, a 47-year-old carpenter of Bowling Road, Greenmeadows, who died in the Napier Hospital following an accident at the Taradale railway crossing during the Christmas holidays.

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The Medical Superintendent of the Napier Hospital (Dr. J. J. Foley) said that an examination of the man shortly after he was admitted to hospital revealed lacerations and contusions of the head. His left thigh was broken and his chest was injured. The witness expressed the opinion that death was due to shock caused by the injuries, and said that Astwood's condition was not amenable to surgical

Alfred Anderson, the driver of the

times.

It is not easy to develop trade and industry in free China to-day, what with broken communications and other factors. But at least this is a case of Chinese working with Chinese, not of Chinese struggling in the grip of an invader. Mr Wang's efforts are being watched with interest but with a scepticism which seems to have real reason behind it. Both in Free China and in occupied zones, the Chinese never give up their immemorable determination to "swallow" their invader.

Eye-witnesses' Account.

thrown into the air, turning a complete somersault.

To Mr. Miller the witness said that Astwood had ample opportunity to avoid an accident. Owing to the slow speed at which he was travelling, it was possible that Astwood did not have full control of his bicycle.

Bryan Daniel Cassidy, fireman on the engine involved in the accident, gave corroborative evidence and said that he saw Astwood thrown from the front of the engine.

Plans showing the locality in relation to visibility were produced by the acting-Stationmaster at Napier (,Mr. Donald Sword).

light car driven by Mr William Barlow, Hastings, struck a pothole in the bitumen and somersaulted, coming to rest upon its side. The accident occurred within half a mile of the spot where Mr Baden Powell Palmer, Te Pohue, lost his life on January 8.

Mr Barlow was proceeding north to Hastings, and was accompanied by his wife and young son. After the crash, Mr Barlow's ankle was jammed in one of the doors, breaking a small bone, and he also suffered injuries to one of his hands, necessitating his removal to the Waipukurau Hospital.

Fortunate Escape

DRUNK IN CHARGE

Fresh Warning

jury, Mrs Barlow receiving a cut on the wrist and the boy a cut on the leg, but neither suffered serious enough injuries to be admitted to "When these cases mount up when these cases mount up there is only one thing to do," said Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Napier Magistrate's Court in the course of a strongly worded warning of the Where the accident occurred there is a patch of broken bitumen, and the hole had been filled in earlier punishment that erring motorists could expect from him, after he had on the edge of the hole. Apparently one wheel of Mr Barlow's car dropped into the hole and bounced on the mound, throwing the car over on to its side.

convicted two men on charges of being drunk in charge of motor "These men ought to consider themselves fortunate that they were not sent to prison. I have imposed prison sentences in the past, with the result that there has been a de-

cline in this type of offence, they are mounting up again," Samuel John Lee, a 22-year-old farmer, Hastings, was convicted and fined £15, costs £1 3/6, and he was disqualified from holding a driver's licence for a period of 12 months.

Mr E. J. W. Hallett, who appeared for the defendant, said it was a border-line case, and that the defendant had pleaded guilty in order to obviate the need for calling evidence.

Erratic Driver

In outlining the case of Godfrey, Jensen, who was similarly charged, Sergeant J. Gracey said that on receiving information that a car was being driven from one side of the street to the other, a constable OWNERS COMPLAIN followed the defendant and stopped

When the defendant got out of his car, he smelt of liquor and admitted that he had had two drinks

at Dannevirke.

Mr W. A. McLeod, who appeared
for the defence, said that after all
it was only on information supplied
that the defendant was said to have Despite losses of ships, investors British liner companies received 1940 their largest dividends since driven from one side of the road to the other.

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The average was a modest 6 per cent. to shareholders in 24 leading liner companies, on a paid-up capital of £43,000,000.

But the fact that any dividend is being paid at a time when the Uboats are so active indicates the owners' confidence in the future.

In 1939, 28 companies paid only 4.2 per cent.

Last year 43 cargo boat companies paid 6.3 per cent., compared with 5.5 in 1939.

The defendant had operated the Pongaroa-Dannevirke service for 10 years without a break, and only last July he had to dispose of his business for health reasons.

Counsel said that he was not in a position to call evidence as to his client's character, but that he hoped his Worship would accept the assurances he was giving.

Met a Man

The defendant had come to Napier from Dannevirke in the hopes of obtaining employment of a perma-

dition was not amenable to surgical treatment.

Alfred Anderson, the driver of the engine which struck Astwood, said that he observed a cyclist approaching the crossing and that he sounded the whistle at the required distance—300 yards. When he saw that the cyclist was not making any effort to stop and was running into the train, he blew the whistle a second time.

The witness applied the emergency brakes, which functioned perfectly. The last he saw of Astwood was when he was disappearing round the front of the engine. There was an excellent view of the crossing, and a woman cyclist had dismounted.

An independent witness, John Harris, a Napier engineer, said that Astwood apparently did not see the warning lights or hear the whistle. The witness said that he had stopped at the crossing when he saw the train approaching. As Astwood was crossing the line, he was struck by the engine and his bicycle was thrown into the air, turning a complete somersault.

Late on Thursday evening the main highway between Waipukurau and Takapau was the scene of another motor accident in which a light car driven by Mr William Bar-

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GAOL SENTENCES

Page For The Playmates

The Letterbox

Spitfire, Mohaka: I have been hoping that you were able to go to the
Wairoa Show, Spitfire, but I expect
you will write and tell me. I was
pleased to read of your fishing and
the swimming. Did you arrange the
flowers for Sunday School. Thank you
very much for the riddles and the
jokes you sent me.

Margaret Meelay, Hastings: I am

Margaret Mackay, Hastings: I am very pleased to welcome you to the Playtime Club, Margaret, and I am so glad that you tried our competitions. I hope that you will have lots of fun on your birthday. Please write and tell me about it and also lots about yourself.

Lillian Stanley, D.S.O., Hastings: I was sorry that your holiday was a little spoilt by the wet weather, Lilian, but I expect you thoroughly enjoyed yourselves regardless of that. You now have 131 marks not counting this week's. Will you be staying at the High School the whole year? I was very interested in your future plans. I hope to use your story next week.

week.

Professor, Whakatu: Yours was indeed a good long letter this week, Professor, and I was so pleased to hear all your news. I'm glad your garden is cleaned up again and that you have done some more planting. I think it is splendid that you managed to swim a length of the Napier baths. I was interested to hear that Cobber's retrieving has improved and also about your bantam family. You now have 52 marks not counting this week's. I am sorry I overlooked your badge and will send it this week.

Chris. Austin, Whakatu: I was sorry

Chris. Austin, Whakatu: I was sorry to hear about the canary's head, Chris, and wondered what could have happened to it. Fancy Cobber having fights. Doesn't he like other dogs. I am pleased that you have an exercise book to draw in.

Busy Bee, D.S.O., Hastings: I was most interested to hear all about your holiday at the beach, Busy Bee, but so sorry that it was too wet and rough for swimming. However, I am sure that you would find plenty to do and perhaps I shall see some of your drawings later on. You were certainly lucky to be in a house and not a tent. Thank you for your jokes and riddles.

Inspector Scott, D.S.O., Hastings: I thought of you at the beach quite often, Inspector Scott, and wisned that it would clear up but the old weather just remained obstinate. I think your fishing must have been quite fun even if it was only an eel that you caught. I expect you have fun, too, with your indoor games.

Happy, D.S.O., Otane: You will have found that the holidays slipped by extra quickly because you have been working hard, Happy. I am sure it would take all the morning to feed the cows and it would be strenuous work, too. What ever will they do without you when school begins again.

Alice in Worderland, Hasting Weet.

Alice in Wonderland, Hastings: You seem to have had a marvellous day in Napier, Alice, and had lots of fun. It is such a long time since I had a swim in the baths there that I have aimost forgotten what they are like. I never get tired of the fountain, do you? I was so pleased to hear from you again and I have wondered whether you have been away.

Twinkle Toes, Hastings: You, too Sergeant: "Anyone here know anything about music?
Several recruits: "Yes, sergeant."
Sergeant: "Then go and move the plano to the concert hall."

have been away.

Twinkle Toes, Hastings: You, too seem to have had a lovely day in Napier, Twinkle Toes. I think it is most interesting to see the dredge when it is working. Clive Square is very pretty just now isn't it. I am so glad that you were able to see the fountain before you came home though you must have been tired.

Shirley Hannah, D.S.O., Hastings: I liked your story very much, Shirley, and thought it very clever and original. I may not have room for it this time. I think that Black Bridge is a lovely place for swimming but have not yet tried to get there on my bicycle—I'm sure I would be extremely exhausted. I, too, liked the film very much.

Pauline Jones, Clive: 1 am very

An Irishman was visiting America for the first time. Going along the highway he saw a sign: "Drive slowly. This means you!" Stopping In astonishment Pat exclaimed, "Begorra! How did they know I was here?" Manager of firm (to clerk): "What is the noise below?" Clerk: "Oh! that's Bill talking to

Pauline Jones, Clive: 1 am very pleased indeed to welcome you to our Playtime Club, Pauline, and I hope you will write again soon and tell me lots more about yourseif. I was very interested to read about your visits to Napier and Hastings and am so glad that you liked Cornwall Park and enjoyed yourselves there.

This Week's Honours

Ma.
Lillian Stanley, D.S.O., Hastings
Spitfire, Mohaka
Professor, Whakatu
Chris. Austin
Busy Bee, D.S.O., Hastings
Inspector Scott, D.S.O., Hastings
Happy, D.S.O., Otane
Alice in Wonderland, Hastings
Twinkle Toes, Hastings
Shirley Hannah, D.S.O., Hastings
Paulline Jones, Clive
Bo-Peep, Pakowhai
Pluto, Hastings
Robin Hood, Pakowhai
Margaret Mackay, Hastings
Photographer, Palmerston N.
Blue Mask, D.S.O., Mohaka
Periwinkle, Mohaka
Periwinkle, Mohaka
Paffodil, Hastings
Pollyanna, Te Awanga
Shirley Foote, Hastings
Pippin, Port Ahuriri

COMPETITION FOR THIS WEEK

Here is a kitchen competition and the answer to each question is something which you would find in

Carol singers. An outdoor game.
A harsh sound.
What robbers do.
A gentle knock.
The name of a vessel 7. A winner's trophy.
8. What wrecks do.
9. Used by photographers.
10. A flowering shrub.
Two marks for all correct

-Robin Hood, Pakowhai.

ANSWERS TO THE COMPETITIONS

The answers to last week's bird competition were thrush, nightingale, bat, lark, jay, swan, drake, goose, wren, morepork, ducks, swallow, cuckoo, crane, gobbler and dove.

Little dog down street; Big car—sausage meat!

Algy met a bear, The bear met Algy. dove.
The riddle-me-ree answer was

RIDDLE-ME-REE

My 1st is in shell and not in cup-board, My 2nd is in dog and not in hub-bard. My 3rd is in collect and not in stan Smith's sister, Sue ing Sylvia's small shoes.

disperse, My fourth is in injure and not in

Milly Molly Mandy made many My 5th is in gladness and not in marshmallows. sorrow,
My 6th is in day and not in morrow.
My 7th is in sticky and also in gloy,
My whole I hope you will all enjoy.

Connie cried constantly 'cause Clara clumsily kicked Connie's pet Clara clumsily kicked Connie's pet Corn.

Who slid down the stairs on a tray.

At the bottom he tumbled,
And arose rather humbled.
So he's not sliding downstairs to-day. -Shirley Hannah, Hastings. -Blue Mask, Mohaka.

Pam's Letter

Dear Girls and Boys:

As you all know I try very hard not to make my letters to you full of good advice because nobody takes good advice and I'm no different from you.

But there is one thing which I must say this week. It's not such a very long time since I was at school myself and I always used to find that I was happiest if I knew that I was doing my work as well as I could manage. Then when playtime or games hour came along I could thoroughly enjoy my fun and not feel that I didn't really deserve it.

Now in just a day or two each one of you will be beginning a new year at school, most of you in a new class and some even at a new school. It isn't any good when exam time comes to try to learn all that you should know in just a few days. Just work your best and you will have no worries with exams.

There can be only one top in the class and so lots and lots of you will not be able to have that honour. But still, if you know that you've done your best and you can tell your mothers and fathers that, too, then you'll all be happy when holiday time comes once more.

Remember, too, that I love to hear about school and what you are learning and I'm just as pleased as you are yourselves when you do something good. Playmates seem to be good hard workers so try to keep

Now I'll just wish you a happy year at school with 10ts of hard work but lots and lots of fun, too.

Jokes

June: So you have a new baby

Uncle George: I want to thank the thoughtful person who put the glass of water near my bed, I found it very refreshing.

Tommy: Oh! Did you drink my tadpoles and wrigglers?

The Frenchman was spending a holiday in England.
Frenchman: "Ah, now I know why the English are so fond of tea."
Friend: "Well, why?"
Frenchman: "I have tasted their coffee

Manager: "But why is he shout-

Boss: "You're sacked!"
Office Boy: "But what have I

Big Man: "I don't know the mean-ing of fear."

Small Boy: "Well look it up in the

Motorist: "Is my tyre flat,

Boy: "Only at the bottom sir."

BRIGHTON CAT HAS

A MEDAL

Pussy still wears a medal given her by the firemen of Brighton.

BRIGHT ANSWERS ARE

THE BEST

A little boy, to his great astonishment, won a race for the first time in his life, and exclaimed: "Hurrah,

I'm first at last; I was always behind before."

Not to be outdone the lecturer added: "The close of day."

STORIES TOLD IN

A FEW WORDS

TONGUE TWISTERS

Stan Smith's sister, Sue, sat shin-

The bear met Algy. The bear was bulgy,

The bulge was Algy.

-Marigold, Hastings.

-Blue Mask, Mohaka.

"Nothing - that's why

-Pippin, Port Ahuriri.

-Professor, Whakatu.

Clerk: "He's deaf."

dictionary!

RIDDLES

an.

Why did the garden walk? Swimming pool attendant (to man just diving in): Hey, don't dive in there! The pool's empty.

Diver: Oh, that's all right. I can't Answer: To catch the scarlet run

Why did the golf ball? Answer: Because it didn't get its

What are the two coldest letters the alphabet?
Answer: I C (Icy).

brother.
What's his name?
Jean: I don't know. I can't understand a word he says. Which letters are the most sensible? Teacher: Billy, run into the hall and see if the clock is going.
Billy (on returning): No, sir, it isn't going. It's standing still, but it's wagging its tail. Answer: The "Y's" (Wise).

—Billabong, Matamau. Can you spell frozen water with hree letters?

Answer: I—C—E. When are soldiers stronger than elephants?
Answer: When they carry a fort-

What letter means life or death to the turkey?
Answer: "A"—because it changes roosting into roasting.

Why do you laugh up your sleeve? Answer: Because your funny bone is up there.

What letter would make all flowers alike? Answer: "W" would make all flowers wallflowers. —Daffodil, Hastings.

What is the difference between a mirror and a pier?
Answer: In one you see the face and in the other you face the sea.

What made the milk turn?
Answer: It saw the dough rise. Why is the letter S like a sewing

Answer: It makes needles need-

Answer: In the case of a watch.

—Lillian Stanley, Hastings.

When did the cake-stand? Answer: When it saw the jam-Why did the cricket-bat? Answer: Because it saw the flower

Why did the thunder clap? Answer: Because it saw the light-

ning play. What letters are uncertain? Answer: Those in doubt.

What is always walking but never

noves unless you carry it? Answer: A walking stick. Why is a farmer surprised at the letter G? Answer: Because it makes oats

There is a very proud cat in Brighton, England. One night when her mistress had gone to bed she heard the cat scratching at her door. She sent it away twice but still it came back and it bothered her so much that she followed the cat and it led her to a smouldering fire. When is butter like Irish children? Answer: When it is made into

Why is the letter N like a pig? Answer: Because it makes a sty

Why is the letter G like the sun? Answer: Because it is the centre f light.

What is worse than "raining cats Answer: Hailing omnibuses.
—Pippin, Port Ahuriri.

In the course of his remarks the lecturer said: "The night wore on."
A wag from the back: "What did it wear?" What flower is always under our Answer: Tulips (two lips).
Who are the oldest astronomers in the world?
Answer: The stars, because they studied (studded) the sky.

-Blue Mask, Mohaka.

Little Rae—green plums;
Awful pains—doctor comes.
—Marigold, Hastings.

With the War is over.
Hitler will be dead.
He thinks he's going to Heaven
With a crown upon his head;
But the Lord said "No!"

You'll have to go below, There's only room for Churchill, So cheery, cheery oh!"

LIMERICKS

A LOVELY HOLIDAY AT WAIKAREMOANA

I arrived home on Thursday from a holiday to Lake Waikaremoana. On the way to Wairoa we passed Lake Tutira and the Mohaka viaduct. Five miles from Wairoa we passed through the township of Frasertown. Not far from Waikaremoana the Tuai hydro-electric works came into view. After leaving the outlet of Lake Waikaremoana we passed into real New Zealand bush. It was a beautiful sight! I saw huge rimu trees, graceful tree ferns

passed into real New Zealand bush. It was a beautiful sight! I saw huge rimu trees, graceful tree ferns and lots of smaller ferns. Arriving at the camp we decided to have tea and have a peep at the lake, then to bed as we were very tired.

Next morning mother woke me to hear the bellbirds, as I had never heard them before. Leaving the jetty on the lake edge at halfpast nine, the launch arrived at Tappers Island for lunch. On this trip we went right around Lake Waikaremoana, and I noticed that the bush came right down to the water's edge. Arriving home at 3.30 p.m., I had a swim and turned in for the rest of the day.

Next day the launch left the jetty at 9.30 a.m. for Lake Waikare-iti. After ten minutes on the launch we got off and saw the Aniwaniwa Falls. After going through two and a half miles of beautiful bush we finally came to Lake Waikare-iti. I forgot to tell you that while walking the two and a half miles we were rising a thousand feet above Lake Waikaremoana. Lunch finished, we got into an outboard motorboat (that is a rowine boat with a

Lake Waikaremoana. Lunch finished, we got into an outboard motorboat (that is a rowing boat with a motor in it) and toured round the seven islands. On one of these islands is a small lake of two acres which is 35 feet above Waikare-iti. On Tuesday it was drizzling so we went for about 30 miles along the Rotorua road. On this journey we saw the Mokau Falls, the Cascade Falls and also another beautiful fall. Along the road a lot of native mistletoe was out in flower near the tops of trees. tops of trees.
On Wednesday it was wet all day so we only went out for water and wood.

wood.
On Thursday we packed and decided to go to Morere, but when we got to Wairoa it looked wet in the direction of Morere so we came home. It was raining all the way

-Robin Hood, Pakowhai.

TRY THESE CATCHES YOUR FRIENDS

There was a big Maori and a little Maori. The little Maori was the big Maori's son, but the big Maori was not the little Maori's father.

It was his mother.

Mr Johnson, returning one evenng from work was met at the gate

by a little child.

"Hallo, daddy," said the child.

Mr Johnson looked at the child and said: "You're not my son."

How did the child happen to call Mr Johnson daddy if it was not his son? The child was Mr Johnson's

If your neighbour's peacock laid an egg in your yard whose egg would it be? Nobody's, because a peacock does

not lay eggs, only a peahen.

—Marigold, Hastings. TO MAKE INVISIBLE

one way of making invisible ink is to use orange or lemon juice. Use

a special pen and the writing will a special pen and the writing will be visible if placed near heat.

—Blue Mask, Mohaka.

Margaret Mackay, Hastings, who will be 11 years old on Wednesday, February 8.

The Letterbox

Pippin, Port Ahuriri: I certainly had not forgotten you, Pippin, though I wondered many times what could have happened to you. Thank you very much for all your news and also for the lovely budget of jokes, riddles, and competitions. They were all splendid and I hope to be able to use them next week.

Shirley Foote, Hastings: You completely forgot to put your name on your letter, Shirley and I had to think so hard to remember who it was who was going to spend a holiday at a farm. I do hope that you enjoyed yourself. I am glad that you answered the competitions.

Pollyanna, Te Awanga: I am very pleased to welcome you to our Playtime Club, Pollyanna, and I think that you have chosen a splendid pen name. I know exactly where you live because I often come to your camping ground on a Sunday and have had lots of swims. Thank you very much for your competition and joke.

Daffodil, Hastings: I am pleased hat you have enjoyed yourself so much during the holidays, Daffodil. It s certainly not necessary to go away from home to have lots of fun. I hink that Black Bridge is a splendid picnic spot and I'm very glad that you enjoyed your day there. Try hard to learn to swim because it is much more fun when you can.

Periwinkle, Mohaka: I was very pleased indeed to hear from you again, Periwinkle but I was indeed sorry to hear that your lovely holiday came to such an unpleasant end. It certainly was a great shame. I'm glad that you reached home quite safely in the end. I thought your trick a good joke and I intend to try it on my friends. Thank you for your poem.

Blue Mask, Mohaka: Thank you very much indeed for all your budget this week, Blue Mask. Unfortunately it reached me rather late so I will keep most of it for next week. I'm sorry to hear that the river has been so high and muddy especially as you have had some more friends to visit you. Do they like the swing bridge?

Photographer, Palmerston North: "Im afraid Scottish people always have to hear many jokes about themselves, Photographer, and yet it seems funny that the habit began because I think hey are always very kind and generous. I'm glad you enjoyed the content and also the picture which you would be a pupil at the new internediate school.

Bo-Peep, Pakowhai: I was very sorry to hear that you had been in Royston Hospital, Bo-Peep, even if your stay was only a short cne. I am glad that your cousin is going to join the Playtime Club and I shall look forward to receiving a letter from her. I shall be most anxious to hear whether your Tomato Delight was good—it certainly sounded as if it would be. Thank you very much for your riddle-me-rees.

Robin Hood, Pakowhai: I was indeed Robin Hood, Pakowhai: I was indeed pleased to get the story of your lovely holiday, Robin Hood, and I am hoping to include it this week for all the Playmates to read. I am glad that you got your garden into order again so quickly. I shall certainly look forward to hearing about your Sunday School picnic and I hope it will be a great success. great success.

Pluto, Hastings: I am glad that you were able to go to stay with your aunt and uncle, Pluto. The budgie sounds great fun and I am sure she would not like being put back in her cage after you had played with her. You didn't tell me if she is blue or green. Your competition answers were splendid and I was pleased with them.

Welcome, New Members

Pauline Jones, Clive, aged 9 years. Margaret Mackay, Hastings, aged 10 years. Maureen Burden, Te Awanga, aged 8 years.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO-

NATURE NOTES

SWAMP CYPRESS

(By L. W. McCASKILL)

My home has a river frontage and I have just planted on the bank shingles, coffins, greenhouse timbers, in fact anything where externed sheds its leaves each autumn, but the swamp cypress goes one better and, in addition to the leaves, sheds the small immature branchlets. No other conifers are deciduous. I hope the tree will flourish and that it will always remind me of pleasant times spent in the swamps of Louisiana more than a year ago. It is not a true cypress, but belongs to the same group of trees as the Sequoias, the redwood, and big

tree. Its botanical name is Taxodium distichum, the first word meaning "like a yew" and the second "twice" or "double-ranked," referring to the two-ranked arrangement of the long, narrow, rather flat leaves. Actually the leaves are of two kinds—either needlesshaped, set alternated. the leaves are of two kinds—either needle-shaped, set alternately along the branches like those of the redriver bank, try to plant a swamp cy-

base are known as buttresses. These will be found even if the tree is growing on fairly dry land. But press and is known as Taxodium where water stands during part or all of the year, the shallow roots which spread out from the buttressed hase develop sharp along test. Why do you make a mistake ed base develop sharp elongated cones or knees which rise a few inches to 6ft above the water surfact in it. face, corresponding to the high water level of the locality. These knees are covered with thin bark, are hollow and usually die when the when the war is over.

When the war is over.

Hitler will be dead.

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treme durability is desirable.

The trees in their natural home are made particularly beautiful by the draping of the branches with a graceful perching plant known as Spanish moss. Actually it is a seed plant with a charming little flower. I travelled for hours through the cypress swamps and fully appreciated the description by an American writer. "Draped in the lacy texture of pendant Spanish moss, shimmering in the heat of a murky swamp with enormous fantastically buttressed and furrowed trunk, it is impressive when green in summer leaf, in its reddish hued coat of autumn, or in the nakedness of winter." autumn, or in the nakedness of win-

the branches like those of the redwood, or scale-like, spirally set, similar to the ones on the true cypresses
and the big tree.

The swamp cypress is a waterloving swamp-dweller in its native
home. The large swellings at the
hase are known as buttresses. These
base are known as buttresses. These
is closely related to the swamp cyswamp specimens in many gardens in southern U.S.A. and arranged for seed to be sent to New Zealand for trial. The famous El Tule cypress has a trunk and crown which are unquestionably the largest in diameter of any living single tree. Widely buttressed at the base, about 50ft from the ground where it beoft. from the ground where it be ring count. We have no means of measuring the age of El Tule except by cutting it down too. We can just estimate. Conservative estimates place its age as 4000 years. hives.

The logging of swamp cypress in the dense flooded swamps of Louisiana and Mississippi is carried out by men who live and work afloat. Camps are on barges which are floated about when necessary. Hauling is done by engines with drums and wire rope mounted on scows and analysis to the same and analysis of the same and the same and analysis of the same and the same and analysis of the same analys

There was a young rascal named Ray,
Who slid down the stairs on a tray. At the bottom he tumbled, And arose rather humbled. So he's not sliding downstairs to day.

—Marigold, Hastings.

In g is done by engines with drums and wire rope mounted on scows and anchored to trees on the banks. A boat is used to set the lines and reach the trees. Logs dragged through the mud soon cut a channel in which they float.

The heartwood is so durable in contact with the soil that it is known as "the wood eternal." It is used for structural purposes, tanks.

—Marigold, Hastings.



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IMPROVEMENT AT TOMOANA

Buyers Quicken The Pace On Second Day

HAWKE'S BAY RAM FAIR

Flock Southdowns Meet With Competition

In contrast to the previous day's sale, the second day of the Hawke's Bay Ram Fair at Tomoana Showgrounds yes-terday opened to brisk bidding from a large attendance of buyers. There was ready competition for the offering of more than 2000 flock Southdowns.

Comparatively little interest was shown in the few pens of Border Leicester and Ryeland rams, but the two pens of Dorset Horns on offer both went to a Gisborne buyer, Mr W. Wall, at from eight to 11½gns. after some competition.

There was no doubt, however, about the demand for the Southdowns and a fairly even average of competition was maintained throughout the day.

Once again breeders from outside districts were well represented, and many of their lines have now become the property of farmers within Hawke's Bay who provided much

of the competition.

Among the top lines of the day was one bred by and offered on account of Mr W. J. Gimblett, Ngatarawa, which brought a 12½gns. bid for two pens from Mr H. M. Glazebrook, the remaining two going at 12gns. to the same buyer and to Mr J. Talbot respectively. Another 12½gns. pen, offered on behalf of Mr C. R. Edgecombe, was purchased by Mr O. Nilsson, a further pen from the same breeder going to Moteo Station for a 12gns. bid. Bids of from 8gns. to 10gns. were not infrequent and there were one or two around the 11gns. mark.

The stud section also attracted a good following. There was a steady inquiry with none of the high prices reported from outside sources. Top price for Romneys, 65gns., was paid by Mr C. R. Edgecombe for one bred by Dr. W. S. R. Dick, Marton. Mr J. Carne Bidwell, Featherston, paid 60gns. on a disputed bid for an A. P. Southey and Sons ram. A Ngatarawa-bred Southdown offered by Mr W. J. Gimblett went to the Loan and Mercantile Co., Wanganui, as agents, for 56gns., another from the same breeder bringing 50gns.

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The lambs in demand are forward Down cross and these sold readily at prices showing a firming tendency on recent sales. Competition On account of A. R. Palmer, Wha- was also spirited for the cull lambs. Dairy farmers were on the job and these lots sold readily at satisfactory

A few lines of breeding ewes were penned, but nobody seemed interested and it appears that vendors will have to wait for the Fairs before being able to make good sales of their ewes.

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Wairoa Carnival Concludes To-day

COUNTY RACE MEETING

Form A Consideration In Summing Up

(By THE BARB)

The Wairoa carnival of 1941 will conclude with the second day of the Wairoa County Racing Club's annual meeting to-day and, taking Thursday's receipts as a criterion, the club should break all records since the gratuity year. In fact, it is anticipated that the secretary (Mr L. Harker) will be able to table an interim balance sheet after the meeting superior to any ever seen by the Wairoa committee.

Train arrangements again cater for the public require-

HURUMUA HACK CUP. Of £125; one mile.

mile.
Catanach, Centennial and Opoho

have previous engagements and so has Indian Sun.

The rest of this field do not over

impress, but any one may surprise.
Form points to

PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP. Of £120; seven furlongs.

Native Song has some weight to

the second class meetings. However, the 7lb. apprentice allowance brings his impost down to 9.6, a weight he

cluding event.

Boatsong, on the minimum, is a

On account of all the acceptors, excepting Native Song, having other engagements to-day, this event is not an easy job to sum up. On

NATIVE SONG

DIANA TETRIX

ELECTRIC HACK HANDICAE
Of £100; six furlongs.

Smiling Dusky Morn
Personality 9 6 Quilp
Roeon 9 5 Silver Bat
Proclamation 9 1 Kincarole
Flying Spy 8 11 No Wonder
Lady Ex 8 10 Final
Ashaboy 8 4 Walcony
Plenteous 8 3 Black Frost

ELECTRIC HACK HANDICAP.

Electric Hack Handicap

FLYING SPY ASHABOY SILVER BAT

GREYHOUND RACING

AT HASTINGS

Acceptances And Box

Placings

Acceptances and box placings for to-night's meeting of the Hastings Greyhound Racing Club are as fol-

Stortford Novice Hurdles (560

RACING FIXTURES

January 30, February 1.-Wairoa R.C.

February 1.—Canterbury R.C. February 1.—Tapanui R.C. February 1.—Matamata R.C.

This event concludes the carnival

7 13

possibility.

ARABIC ASHABOY DUSKY MORN

Native Song 9 13 Boldstep Gay Mimic 8 13 Roeon Diana Tetrix 8 6 Boatsong

Proclamation Ashaboy

Centennial
9 4 Opoho
9 3 Indian Sun
8 13 Kincarole

7 Helios 8 4 No Wonder 8 2 Katesbridge 8 0 Whetu 8 0 Chablis

To-day's racing will be opened that a good field of hacks in the WAIKAREMOANA HACK HANDICAP. Of £100; six furlongs.

Smiling Catanach
Personality 9 6 Indian Sun
roclamation 9 1 Centennial
Plying Spy 8 11 Skyette
Lady Ex 8 10 No Wonder
Plenteous 8 8 Black Frost Flying Spy Lady Ex 8 1 Waikawa 8 0 Final

after to-day her owner is called his lease.

Of the others, Versatile, badly left the first day, and Loch Moigh might do best. However, there should be money in plenty for CALLCARDINE SUPPORT WAICONY No indication of a win was given by Smiling Personality on Thursday and if that form was correct this horse cannot be recommended. Proclamation, when winning the Rauwa Handicap the first day, showed all his old-time dash and has only to be in a similar mood this afternoon to make his second score of the trip. core of the trip.

Flying Spy was not produced on opening day, being reserved for this event so will be one of the public fancied candidates.

Lady Ex was not very impressive when running second in the Trial, being sluggish in her final effort. However, that pipe-opener should do her good. Plenteous is big in condition so

On her first day's showing, Queen's Dream can be counted out. Roeon has accepted in three races, will not be favoured. will not be favoured.

Dusky Morn was going well on Thursday when a bump three furlongs from home ruined any winning chance he might have had.

Ririwai made no bones about his win on opening day, leading from start to finish and giving the others not the slightest chance of heading him, and he might do it again.

Catanach seems just good enough Roeon has accepted in three races, but she will not start in this.

Proclamation, according to trainer White, is starting in the first and last race and not in this.

Ashaboy won solidly on Thursday and might have been a little lucky in beating Arabic, who should be hard to dispose of this afternoon.

Shani is not recommended, but Dusky Morn should run out a solid mile.

him, and he might do it again.

Catanach seems just good enough to fill a minor place. His respiratory organs are none too sound, which must be against him.

Centennial went only so-so on Thursday so must improve considerably to have a chance to-day. Indian Sun is a possibility. He is the first horse R. Marsh has saddled up for a race since he was granted a trainer's licence.

of the others Skyette and Waikawa possess the best chances.
The betting order may be
RIRIWAI

LADY EX DUSKY MORN

WAIROA CARNIVAL HACK HANDICAP. Of £105; seven furlongs. 8 10 Carburetter 8 8 Royal Wave 8 7 Dunvegan 8 1 Jackwe 7 12 Final 7 8 Katesbridge Jungle King Helios

Rivertide was asked a hard question the first day when he was sent out to the front to try and lead all the way without a breather. Should different riding tactics be adopted to-day she might run on and win over the extra furlong.

Opoho will be suited by the extra furlong as well as deriving benefit from Thursday's race.

from Thursday's race.
So solidly did she finish to win on opening day that Silver Bat must again be a hard proposition to dispose of in this district event.

Wincomba were added to the control of the c

paper the best backed might be Kincarole ran below expectations the first day but might make amends to-day. Jungle King needs to improve only a little to be dangerous to-

Helios was not sighted on Thursday, running below form and ex-

pectations. Carburetter was scratched the first day, having been kicked by another horse.

another horse.

Royal Wave did not impress on opening day but Dunvegan did so and might surprise to-day.

Jackwe and Final are passed over in favour of Katesbridge, who should be one of the hard ones to-day. meeting. Smiling Personality is with us again. In fact, all the ac ceptors have previous engagements. If they all go to the post the best backed may be In a good betting pool most money may be carried by

OPCHO SILVER BAT RIVERTIDE

CARROLL MEMORIAL HANDICAP. Of £140; one mile and one furlong.

Gay Mimic 8 13 Master Cyklon 7 10
Hunting Cat 8 7 Kobi 7 5
Bold Step 8 7 Queen's
Diana Tetrix 8 5 Dream 7 8
Endorsement 8 2 Boatsong 7 0

The Cup on Thursday was such a false run race that it cannot be brought into consideration in summing up to-day's chief event. Gay Mimic must not be disregarded but e appears at present as if he had

had enough.
Hunting Cat is always one to be considered but Bold Step should prove tough to dispose of. Diana Tetrix might have won the Cup through R. Marsh stealing a march on his brother horsemen. However, she is in fine fettle and so must be one to consider to-day. Endorsement seems a little off

Master Cyklon was last home in Master Cyklon was last nome in the false-run Wairoa Cup.
Kobi enters calculations over this distance. Mr Ormond told The Barb that Kobi may not have been equal to winning the Ormond Memorial but would do better in the Carroll Memorial.

Queen's Dream is not fancied and Boatsong only slightly. The favourites might be

BOLD STEP KOBI DIANA TETRIX TAIRAWHITI PLATE. Of £100; six furlongs.

100; six furiongs.
9 3 Kinariki 8 7
te 8 7 Royal Wave 8 7
8 7 Black Saint 8 7
8 7 Versatile 8 7
8 7 Cueen 8 7
8 7 Fairle Song 8 7
8 7 Lock Molgn 8 7 Callcardine

Callcardine won so impressively the first day that he is hard to dis-pose of in the summing up of this

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. February 14, 15.—Winton J.C. February 15.—Tolaga Bay J.C February 15.—Opunake R.C. February 15.—Dunadin R.C. February 20, 22.—Dunadin J.C. Lady Quintette was fairly well backed on Thursday not because of her ability but because B. H. Morris had the mount. February 20, 22,-Dunedin J.C.

steps.

LIKELY HORSES AT RICCARTON

One-Day Meeting

ALL FIELDS BIG

BUT ONE

Win And Place Betting

(By THE BARB)

The one-day midsummer meeting of the Canterbury Jackey Club will be held this afternoon on the Riccarton racecourse, when with one exception the fields will be good. The win and place totalisator will be in operation and the best backed might be as follows:— Hornby Handicap: Liane, Cymric, Muffler.

Trial Stakes: Stylist, Gentility, Rue. Middle Park Plate: Monetary, Doria, Willow Wood.

Midsummer Handicap: Wardress, Trench Fight, Gay Parade. Myrna Loy had every chance the other day but third was her best.
Catanach should be in the money Halswell Handicap: Omapo, Iceland Spar, Gay Thread. again.

Big Wonder and Jackwe are not Lyttelton Plate: Bird of Prey, Miss Saone, Hinepo. Support and Waicony both possess ability, so should be in the Craven Plate: Not Out, Pleading, Skyrena.

reckoning.

Kinariki is disappointing and after to-day her owner is cancelling Post Handicap: Blue Abbey, Ferriby, Lord Midas.

The Acceptances

HORNBY HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP.
Of £200; one mile.
Cymric 11.5, Knight Commander 11.0,
Rebel Star 10.8, Liane 10.5, Cape Gabo
10.2, Happy Night 10.2, Muffler 10.0, Waltaka 9.12, Twenty Grand 9.8, Foxette
9.3, Aggravate 9.0.

TRIAL STAKES.
Of £200; seven furlongs.
Benevolent, Royal Refrain, The Dictator ,Trench Coat, Ann Mie, Gentility, My Abbey, Stylist, Sweet Mystery, Allas, Bright Lad, Kurawhi, Lockheed, Radio Call, Rautoro, Red Ace, Topple, Enamble, Foxette, Lady Derby, Rue.

MIDDLE PARK PLATE. Of £310; six furlongs. Pleading, Dorla, Monetary, Bird of Prey, Divorced, Salutation, Lindus, Pal-frey, Willow Wood, Bright Lady, Hel-MIDSUMMER HANDICAP.

MIDSUMMER HANDICAF.
Of £400; one mile and a-quarter.
Trench Fight 9.2, Wardress 8.13, Sovereign Lady 8.7, Winning Rival 8.0, Settlement 7.7, Gay Parade 7.0. HALSWELL HANDICAP

Of £200; nine furlongs.

Iceland Spar 9.2, Prince Ruenalf 8.4,
Omapo 8.11, Princess Minerva 8.1, Elmarch 8.0, Nightshift 7.12, The Tryst
7.8, Gay Thread 7.7, Ryetown 7.7, Royal
Refrain 7.7, Good Health 7.7.

Bird of Prey 8.7, Owaka 7.8, Mark Out 7.8, Sir Gundi 7.6, Miss Saone 7.5, Penny Whistle 7.5, Hinepo 7.5, Lady Not-tava 7.5, Full Pitch 7.4, Good Scout 7.4, Esplonage 7.4, Dash o' Dublin 7.3, Calypso 7.0, Blue Bouquet 7.0.

CRAVEN PLATE. Of £300; seven furlongs. Rebel Mate 9.4, Dorla 9.0, Not Out 8.9, The Wrecker 7.9, Cymric 7.7, Chary 7.5, Skyrena 7.4, Pleading 7.2, Epic 7.11, Good Passage 7.11, King's Toast 7.0, Syntheti

POST HANDICAP. Of £200; seven furlongs. can manage.

If started, Gay Mimic would enter calculations, the same being applicable to Diana Tetrix.

Bold Step, too, would have to be considered if reserved for this race.

Roeon, as far as information is concerned, is starting in the concluding event Leighnor 9.11, Ferriby 8.11, Twenty Grand 8.3, Metric 8.2, Halt 8.1, Blue Ab-bey 8.0, Grey Night 7.13, Lord Midas 7.12, Greenbank 7.11, Starwick 7.10, Great Bramble 7.10, Gold Nugget 7.7, Puella 7.7

PLACE-GETTERS BY FOXBRIDGE

COLONIAL SIRES MAKE THEIR MARK

THE HAMPTON LINE

Few Opportunities Offered Home Product

(By THE BARB)

Many instances, particularly in juvenile events, could be quoted where a sire has been represented by all three place-getters in a short race, but seldom has the same horse sired the first, second and third horses in a £1,000 middle-distance cup. This is the record performance by Foxbridge in Saturday's Takapuna Cup, when two of his sons and one of his daughters, Lou Rosa, Cornish and Greek Queen took all the prize money offering in

Rosa, Cornish and Greek Queen took all the prize money offering in the £1,000. This may not be a Dominion record but, off-handed, this scribe cannot remember this being equalled previously. Saturday's Pahiatua Cup winner, Gay Fox, is another of his sons.

Foxbridge (14) is by Foxlaw (son of Son-in-Law) from Bridgemount by Bridge of Earn (by that great sire Cyllene) from Mountain Mint by Carbine's son Spearmint from Adula by Gallinule. This sire is building a splendid record and perhaps may be designated the premier stallion in the Dominion today.

Greyhound Racing Club are as follows:

Hawke's Bay Maiden Stake (330 yds.):—First heat: 1 Miss Synip, 2 Tahoma, 3 Prince Rangi. Second heat: 1 Sergeant Major, 2 The Digger, 3 Gold Worry. Third heat: 1 Royal Gift, 2 Young Desire, 3 Jewel Stand, 4 Cappy Boston.

Clive Novice Stake (560yds.):—I Mac's Gift, 2 Golden Ripple, 3 Synip Again, 4 The Judge, 5 Sparkling Footsteps. Second heat: 1 Ephialtes 2 Khyber Lad, 3 Lady Luna, 4 Orui Lass, 5 Hats Off.
Havelock Limit Stake:—I Flood Tide, 2 Don Salvo, 3 Erin's Flight, 4 Boston Prince, 5 Miss Beverley.
Albert Maiden Stake (560yds.):—First heat: 1 Lady Ann, 2 Prince Rangi, 3 Golden Spring, 4 Royal Gift. Second heat: 1 Miss Synip, 2 Anna's Choice, 3 Security.
Nelson Park Open Stake (560 yds.):—1 Tamatete, 2 Young Boston, 3 Royal Desire, 4 White Tracer, 5 Old Pal.
Stortford Novice Hurdles (560

when the writer has had the opportunity of seeing him. yds.):—1 Mac's Gift, 2 Gippsland, 3 Erin's Flight, 4 Sparkling Foot-

This is not to re-introduce the This is not to re-introduce the evergreen question of the failure to patronise the colonial-bred sire but just to point out once again the few opportunities afforded our "home-product." Outside Serenata's recent fine achievements, look for instance, at Saturday's Takapuna results. There were eight events, and no less than seven were won results. There were eight events, and no less than seven were won by the progeny of colonial sires—Vaals (3), Sunflare, King Lu, Diatomous and Bronze Eagle. At Pahiatua Gascony, Thomond and Inflation sired winners. Thus in a total of sixteen races ten went to the credit of sires got in Australia and New Zealand.

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8.11; Sweet Nothing 8.8; Tea Drop
8.7; Dorset, Vaalsmac, Te Monoplane,
8.6; Tea Lass 8.5; Marinoto, Prince
Rewa, Koura Eka, Gay Widow, Bon
Trek, Burnside, Golden Survey, Voorlouper, Sporting Ace, Suree, Winning
Tray 7.0.

Favoured Horses For

To-day

(By THE BARB)

at Matamata, where the win and place betting system will be in oper-

respective races will be:

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Nothing, Loch Acre.

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Hinuera Handicap: Tea Drop, Sweet

Tirau Hurdles: Cappy, Master Appellant, Celtic Lad.

Waharoa Handicap: Duvach, Merry

Railway Hack: Ngawiri, Bambury

Matamata Cup: Greek Queen, Gold Vaals, The Dozer.

Putaruru Stakes: Golden Bonnett, Empire Rose, Beryl Vaals.

Okoroire Hack: Kinvara, Karatoki, Lord Ace.

The Acceptances

TIRAU HURDLES
Of £200; one mile and five furlongs
Master Appellant 10.8; General Ruse
10.4; Celtic Lad 10.0; Cappy 9.13; Le
Turc, Acranna, General Riske, Captain Bell, Sabu 9.0.

WAHAROA HANDICAP Of £220; six furlongs Llangollen 9.3; Farland 9.0; Merry Vaals 8.7; Duvach 7.10; Little Artist 7.1; Noitaro, Verulam, Star Vaal 7.0.

2.15
RAILWAY HACK HANDICAP
Of £175; six furlongs
Verulam 8.9; Ngawiri 8.8; Kaspian
8.7; Dutch Ace 8.5; Royal Pilot 8.2;
Paymaster, Royal Sister 8.0; Bambury
Cross, Little Ruse 7.13, Court Favourite
Royal Son, Bronzette 7.10; Sharmin,
Fairfield, Loch Acre, Clooneen, Tea
Lass 7.7.

MATAMATA CUP
Of £400; one mile and a half and
fifteen yards Gold Vaals 9.0; Greek Queen 8.9; Namara, The Dozer 8.7; Forest Acre 7.10; Pern 7.5; Erlick, Wildore, Racecamp 7.4; Pocket Venus 7.1; High Delight, Sir Robin, Lord Waitangi 7.0. 3.50

3.50

PUTARURU STAKES

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Stylishman, Bamboo, Hunting Chief,
Surveyor gelding 8.7; Beryl Vaals,
Little Rose, Wee Sal, Golden Bonnet,
Empire Rose, Nan Vaals, Warfight,
High Spy 8.4; Regal Fox, Opuatia,
Eagle Hawk, Prince Louis, Mihinui,
Kaimanawa 7.0; Bright Lady, Tinketoon, Silent Maid, Joy Musk 6.11.

OKOROIRE HACK HANDICAP
Of £240; nine furlongs
Kinvara 8.6; Karatoki 8.4; Gold
Spot, Lord Ace 8.3; Te Haka 8.1;
Maioro 8.0; Trouvaille 7.8; Miss Bridge
Raepata, Miss Ridicule, Captain Bell,
Snow White 7.7.

WALTON HANDICAP
Of £200; seven furlongs and a quarter
Duvach 8.1; Flying Acre, Besiege
8.0; Te Hai, Erlick 7.12; Noitaro, High
Delight 7.8; Lord Waitangi, Coronation, Jayola, Hutana, Eastern Heir,
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MARRIAGES

HAMILTON-LEE.—On January 11th, 1941, at the Presbyterian Manse, Napier, by the Rev. Stuart Francis, Viola Jean, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Lee, Bower Street, Napier, to Leslie Hector, second son of Mr and Mrs J. B. Hamilton, Adelaide, Australia.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL.—On January 30th, 1941, at Napier, William Alexander, son of the late Andrew and M. J. Camp-bell, Shakespeare Terrace, Napier. The funeral will leave the Chapel of C. E. Rogers and Co., Tennyson Street, Napier, to-day (Saturday) after a short service commencing at 2.30 p.m. for the Napier Cemetery.

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Funeral Directors,
Napier.

GALBRAITH.—On January 30th, 1941, at Napier, Sister Margaret Orr Galbraith, of "Langside" Private Hospital, 25 Clyde Road, Napier. The funeral will leave St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Napier, to-day (Saturday) at the conclusion of a service commencing at 2 p.m., for interment at Park Island Cemetery. B. G. NICHOLSON, Funeral Director.

DOUBLE.—On January 31st, 1941, at Napier, Matilda, widow of the late John Double, of 3 Bower Street, Napier; aged 85 years.

The funeral will leave her late residence, 3 Bower Street, Napier, to-day (Saturday), at the conclusion of a service commencing at 11 a.m. for interment at Park Island Cemeters. B. G. NICHOLSON, Funeral Director.

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PUBLIC NOTICES



GREYHOUND RACING

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NAPIER BOWLING CLUB (Incorp.)

A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in the Club's Pavillon on WEDNESDAY, February 5th, 1941, at 8 p.m.

BUSINESS-Notice of Motion: Alter Rules to allow Ground Superintendent a seat on Committee; also matters of general interest to Club.

P. J. BEAR, Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE is hereby given that it is proposed, under the provisions of the Public Works Act, 1928, and section 32 of the Statutes Amendment Act, 1936, to take the land described in the Schedule hereto for housing purposes: And notice is hereby further given that the plans of the land to so required to be taken are deposited in the post-office at Havelock North, and are there open for inspection; and that all persons affected by the taking of the said land should if they have any well-grounded objet ons to the taking of such land, set forth the same in writing, and send such writing, within forty days from the first publication of this notice, to the Minister of Public Works at Wellington.

SCHEDULE.

Approximate Areas: Ir. 0.4p. Lot 2, D.P. 6123, being part Havelock Suburban Section 15; 34.3p. Lot 2, D.P. 2936, being part Block 9, Te Mata Crown Grant District. 31.5p. Lot 13, D.P. 2441, being part Havelock Suburban Section 8. Situated in Block IV, Te Mata S.D. Hawke's Bay Land District; as shown on plans marked P.W.D. 108694, 108695, and 108696, in

re Mata S.D. Hawke's Bay Land District; as shown on plans marked P.W.D. 108694, 108695, and 108696, in the office of the Minister of Public Works at Wellington.

As witness my hand at Wellington, this 17th day of December, 1940. R. SEMPLE, Minister of Public Works. (P.W. 24/1258/74/3.)

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HAWKE'S BAY TRADES' COUNCIL.
WAIPUKURAU HOME GUARD.
A MEETING of Trade Unionists will
be held in the Cosy Tea Rooms,
Waipukurau, on Thursday, 6th February, at 8 p.m.
Business: Appointment of Workers'
Representative on Waipukurau
Home Guard Committee.
W. H. BARRY, Secretary.

TIRGENT NOTICE

COSTS within the transport industry continue to increase. To offset these and forestall further increase in cartage charges, an endeavour is being made to increase the efficiency of transport services by attacking costs at their source.

Farmers, Stock Buyers, and other Users, are invited to co-operate by notifying Carriers whenever possible, on the day prior to that on which their services are required, and particularly to advise Sunday transport requirements by Friday evening.

N.Z. SHEEP-OWNERS UNION (H.B.)

N.Z. ROAD TRANSPORT AL LIANCE (H.B.)

Hawke's Bay County Council Office, NAPIER, Jan. 9, 1941. NAPIER, Jan. 9, 1941.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ADDITIONAL charge of 10 per cent. will be added to County and Rivers Board Rates remaining unpaid after FEBRUARY 14th, 1941.

RATEPAYERS are requested to note that the County Offices close for the receipt of rates at 4 p.m. each day—MONDAY to FRIDAY inclusive.

Clerk, H.B. County Council Clerk, H.B. Rivers Board.

HAVELOCK NORTH SUB CENTRE N.Z. RED CROSS SOCIETY (Inc.) WOMEN'S TRANSPORT SERVICE COURSE of Mechanical Tuition (9 weeks). Commencing MONDAY, February 3rd, 1941, Domain Pavilion, Havelock North, 7.30 p.m.

(a) Tuition in the driving and and handling of lorries and

(b) Foot drill, mechanical drill (according to army regulations). Air raid and gas drill.

PRIVATE CAR OWNERS who are willing to make their cars available with or without a driver in the event of emergency are urgently requested to ring the Dug Out 2089, or A. E. Palmer 2682. These cars will definitely not be called upon unless an emergency arises.—A. E. PALMER,

Transport Committee.

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1800 2-th. Ewes.
1300 4-th. Ewes.
1300 4-th. Ewes.
1300 4-tr. Ewes.

(30 Miles from Hastings on Sherenden-Taihape Road)

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204 Cows with calves and to the bull and dry.

186 M.S. Yearlings.

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8 Bulls P.A. and Hereford.

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Seven-stand Wolseley Shearing
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Plough, Potato Moulder, R. and G.
8-a-side Disc Harrows, "Bagshaw"
Topdresser, M.H. Reaper and Binder,
Sawbench, 3 Farm Drays, McCormick
No. 7 Mower, Oliver Hayrake, Sledge,
Harness for 10 horses, Chains, Block
and Tackle, Scoop, Electric Fence
Controller, quantity Firewood, quantity Station Tools and Sundries.
Luncheon Provided.

ORDER OF SALE—Implements and

STOCK SALES ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

WAIPUKURAU VARDS. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 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.

2462 SHEEP, Comprising-14 Fat Ewes.
1100 2/4/6-th. Wethers.
26 Rams (Southdown).
550 Woolly Ewe & Wether Lambs.
200 Shorn Ewe & Wether Lambs.
390 4/5-yr. Ewes.
182 Rape Lambs.

CATTLE-STORTFORD LODGE YARDS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 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.

700 SHEEP, Comprising-700 Rape Lambs: 78 CATTLE, Comprising—

12 Vealers. 30 1/2-yr. Steers. 30 1/2-yr. Heifers. 6 Fat Cows and Heifers. STORTFORD LODGE EWE FAIR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941. At 10 a.m. Sharp.

Conditions:

(1) Entries close with the Selling Brokers at 9 p.m. on Monday, 3rd February.

(2) Late entries will be placed at the end of the fair. 22,000 EWES

7,000 2th. Ewes. 11,000 5-yr. Ewes. 1,000 6-yr. Ewes. 3,000 4/6/8-ths. 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.

Ewe Fair, Stortford Lodge: 7, 21
SALES FOR MARCH:
Waipukurau: 4, 11, 18, 25.
Stortford Lodge: 5, 12.
Ongaonga: 10, 24.
Takapau: 14.
Tutira: 17.
Ewe Fair, Stortford Lodge: 7.
Horse Fair: Waipukurau: 20.
Horse Fair, Stortford Lodge: 21.

WAIROA SALE YARDS.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1941 All Sheep should be dipped before being offered for sale.

SHEEP-

200 5-yr. Ewes. 400 6-yr. Ewes.

CATTLE WAIROA SALE YARDS. RAM FAIR. 5th. FEBRUARY, 1941.

200 Romney Rams. 220 Shearling R.R. 40 2-Shear R.R. 130 Shearling S.D.R. EWE FAIR: 13th FEBRUARY, 1941 STORTFORD LODGE EWE FAIR

FRIDAY, 7th FEBRUARY,

Commencing at 10 a.m.

SPECIAL ENTRIES.

RAUKAWA-551 2-TOOTHS. 215 4-тоотня. 112 6-тоотня.

189 4-YEAR. 548 5-YEAR. Dipped.

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