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A stirring record of adventures on the high seas lie behind a series of awards announced to officers and men of the mercantile marine. The story of Captain Kippins, who has been appointed an officer of the Crder of the British Empire and of Able Seaman Light, who received the George Medal, is typical but no more courageous than the many other deeds which have been recorded.

Almost Overturned

In heavy seas the boat was almost overturned. Four men who were thrown overboard were rescued but

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MADE "PROPOSALS" REPEATED

Ready To Intervene Should Turkey Balkan Strife Begin

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LONDON, Feb. 5.

"The Times" Sofia correspondent says that a German move through Bulgaria may now be considered as almost certain. Bulgaria's position has developed gradually from difficult and delicate to desperate and tragic.

She is not expected to be able to retain her independence for more than a few weeks. Great diplomatic pressure is being exerted to induce her to sign a three-Power pact, the draft of which Colonel Draganoff, the Bulgarian Minister to Berlin, has delivered to Sofia.

Since a German "proposal" means a demand, it is unlikely that Bulgaria will be able again to decline or postpone a decision. It is reliably reported in Bucharest and also in Bulgarian Danubian ports that German military preparations have reached a Gradan meaning the proposed and the contract of the co arations have reached a final phase.

One hundred lorries are massed on roads leading to Bulgaria. Observers on the Bulgarian side of the southern Danube have seen the Germans preparing barges and pontoons.

German "technicians" are installed in almost all the large Bulgarian towns and also in strategic points in northern Bulgaria. "Tourists" who are flooding the leading Bulgarian cities undoubtedly will take over control the moment Germany launches her Balkan blitz.

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INCREASING FLOW

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tain would then be assigned to the

AUSTRALIA WILL WORK

Menzies's Pledge To

A.I.F. Men

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The Australian Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. R. G. Menzies), in an address to many thousands of A.I.F. men to-day, said: "We at home will

work to our utmost limit in equipping and sustaining you. Australia will be behind you through good and bad."

GAZA, Feb. 4.

TO THE LIMIT

United States.

LONDON, Feb. 4.

The Bulgarian tragedy will begin when Turkey officially declares that the passing of foreign troops across Bulgaria will be dangerous to Turkish interest. The Turkish Army may not wait until the Germans reach the Turkish-Bulgarian

Thus Bulgaria may immediately become the centre of Balkan military operations, which certainly will be ruinous

Bulgarian forces manning the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier may easily be dragged into operations, and it any Bulgarian commander would agree not to oppose the Yurks, even if ordered to do so from Sofia.

This seems part of the German plan, because after clashes on the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier, Sofia's pro-German Government might seek German help against Turkish aggression.

On the contrary, strong opposition is developing among moderates and Communists, both of whom are requesting the Government to signa Russian-Bulgarian pact of military assistance. But an army whose high officers are completely under German influence could not tolerate this, even were the Government

willing. The Bulgarian Minister of Agriculture (M. Bagrianoff) a staunch pro-German, has resigned. This is believed to be a result of a quarrel with the Prime Minister (M. Filoff)

FLEW LUXURY 'PLANE TO ENGLAND

Frenchman's Escape

TIRED OF NAZI RULE

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LONDON, Feb. 4.

A young French air mechanic desirous of joining the R.A.F. seized a seven-passenger luxury cabin 'plane on an air-field in occupied France and flew to England and landed in a bumpy field on a farm in Cornwall.

The Frenchman said that he was fed up with living under German

U.S. GOVERNORS URGE AID FOR BRITAIN

New Bill "Essential For Safety Of Nation"

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bad."

He added: "In munitions alone, Australia last year produced ten times the quantity of the previous year. This year we will increase it 30 times. There can be no limit to our effort."

Mr Menzies toured the whole of the Australian area addressed two The Governors of the States of Set'n Carolina, North Carolina, Florida, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Virginia, and Alabama have telegraphed to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the passage of the Aid Bill is "essential for the safety of the nation," and the safety of the nation," and the safety of the safety of the nation," he said.

Patriots Become Active

ITALIAN LOSSES

Ambushes On Convoys In Abyssinia

REFUGEE REGIMENT

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LONDON, Feb. 4.

Patriot activity in South-West Abyssinia is increasing. Successful ambushes of convoys and clashes with Italian detachments have insulated experience by the successful are successful and the successful are successful are successful and the successful are successful are successful and the successful are suc volved considerable Italian losses.

Patriots report that Italians and native irregulars are terrorising and murdering peasants, looting villages and seizing livestock.

Many tanan detactments have in the legal was signified with no oars, sails or any sign of life except a canvas tent amidships. This boat was found to have sixteen men from a torpedoed merchant ship on board. Seaman Light towed the derelict heat in spite of vising soon and unit.

More Abyssinians are coming into Kenya for arms and training. It is now revealed that the Abyssinian flag was first hoisted in Abyssinia when 500 uniformed Abyssin-

ian refugees, accompanied by a force of the King's African Rifles, captured on July 13 Namaraputh, a small Italian outpost near Lake

over the question of the passage of German troops.

The resignation may lead to a serious crisis in the Ministry of Agriculture, which M. Filoff has taken over as second in importance to the Premiership.

LONDON, Feb. 4.

It is learned from a Government source that 90 per cent. of the United States aircraft production was sent to Britain in December and January, and this may exceed disappointed, a month later, because it had entered uninhabited country. 1000 a month in March.

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boat in spite of vising seas and wind which made continuous baling nec

Rain-Squalls.

kets.
After ten terrible days of privation, they sighted a British ship.
She answered a flare from the boat and came to the rescue on a steep

The exhausted crews were with Britain in sufficient numbers to back up British defence against the Blitz.

West Kenya.

The exhausted crews were with difficulty transferred to the steamer, where every care was given them.

BRITAIN HAS MORE SHIPS THAN BEFORE THE WAR

2,744,000 Tons Lost: 3,006,000 Tons Added To The Merchant Marine

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Representative Jonkman referring in the House to the report of Admiral Harold Stark said that Britain's merchant marine at the end of December was 17,679,000 tons, 261,956 tons greater than before the war. He said that acquisitions during the war were 3,006,000 tons against losses of 2,744,000. Acquisitions included new building 1,185,000 tons, captures 410,000 tons, requisitioned Danish and French 698,000

tons and purchased 543,000 tons. He said that these figures excluded Allied and Neutral tonnage under charter, and in addition excluded tonnage laid up for repairs, estimated at 130,000 tons in September,

Crisis Between Hitler And Vichy Government

LAVAL'S RE-APPOINTMENT

Nazi Demands For New Bases And Other Concessions

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RUGBY, Feb. 4.

BELL BLOCK

DEATH OF LEADING

AIRCRAFTSMAN

'PLANE ACCIDENT

Pedestrian Struck By

Machine

By Telegraph-Press Association NEW PLYMOUTH, Feb. 5. A court martial sat at the

R.N.Z.A.F. elementary flying train-

ing school at Bell Block to-day to

NEW ZEALANDER

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land 24 years ago.

Although only the scantiest information, derived mainly from indirect sources, is available in London, little doubt is felt that the state of tension that exists between the Vichy Government and Hitler has reached a critical stage.

Contradictory rumours have been current on all aspects

of the latest developments, but reports which find general acceptance in the Press say that the Minister of the Navy (Admiral Darlan) at his meeting at Paris yesterday gave Hitler's personal ambassador (Otto Abetz) some indication of Marshal Petain's reply to Hitler's recent Note which has been described as curt and threatening.

"The Times" in a leader says: "Everything indicates that a crisis COURT MARTIAL AT has been reached and that the strongest pressure is being brought to bear on Vichy to accept German demands, whose precise nature can still only be guessed.

corded.

Captain Kippins's ship was torpedoed at night in the north Atlantic. With a strong gale blowing and a high and confused sea it was hard work launching the boats and keeping them from being stove in.

After making a thorough search to see that no one was left behind, Captain Kippins took command of No. 2 boat with 26 men. During the night two men were seen in the water and were rescued only with the greatest difficulty. "The re-appointment of Pierre Laval to a leading Cabinet position would be a personal humiliation to the Marshal, who dismissed him recently for more than sufficient reasons. It would be an affront to a large majority of the French people, whose opinion of this astute turncoat was not formed yesterday "Ent what Hitler really wants from the Vichy Government is something far more concrete and far more important. Unless all omens are false, the principal point at issue is the possession of French Mediterranean bases and possibly of units of the French Fleet still congregated there." the mast, sails and several oars were lost and the boat was filled to the thwarts. She was righted and two more men were picked up. The sea anchor was lost and all through the night the men had to work at the

of a boat cover and hoisted it, using a boat hook as a mast.

Ships Sighted

Several ships were sighted as the boat sailed east, but they failed to see signals. Thereafter for 14 days, of en in heavy seas, exhausted and running short of water, the boat's crew sailed and rowed in spite of weakness, cold and hardship.

At last a merchant vessel was sighted and the boat's crew was rescued.

Throughout this heroic voyage Captain Kippins never faltered. His inspiring leadership heartened his men and brought them to safety after facing for many days what seemed to be certain death.

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The court is constituted as follows: President, Group Captain Hodson; A.F.C. members, Squadron Leaders B. S. Nicholl, R. A. Kirkup, R. C. Ayling and Flight Lieutenant A. G. Hill.

A Vichy message says that M.

to bring Lavar's ambitions within limits acceptable to Marshal Petain.

A Vichy message says that M. Jean Marchand has been appointed to replace M. Langeron. The decree explains that the Germans are to prevent M. Langeron exercising his functions. M. Langeron has been reter facing for many days what seemed to be certain death.

Another boat, of which Able Seaman Light had taken charge, got away from the ship. He stepped a mast and set sail. Some ships were sighted but they failed to see the low-lying boat.

functions. M. Langeron has been reported arrested on a serious charge. FAREWELL MESSACE The landing ground. To reach the school buildings they skirted the acrodrome walking near the boundary, and they were about a quarter of the way round when a landing school buildings they skirted the acrodrome walking near the boundary, and they were about a quarter of the way round when a landing school buildings they skirted the acrodrome walking near the boundary, and they were about a quarter of the way round when a landing school buildings they skirted the acrodrome walking near the boundary, and they were about a quarter of the way round when a landing school buildings they skirted the acrodrome walking near the boundary, and they were about a quarter of the way round when a landing school buildings they skirted the acrodrome walking near the boundary, and they were about a quarter of the way round when a landing school buildings they skirted the acrodrome walking near the boundary, and they were about a quarter of the way round when a landing school buildings they skirted the acrodrome walking near the boundary, and they were about a quarter of the way round when a landing school buildings they skirted the acrodrome walking near the boundary, and they were about a quarter of the way round when a landing school buildings they skirted the acrodrome walking near the boundary, and they were about a quarter of the way round when a landing school buildings they skirted the acrodrome walking near the boundary of the way round when a landing school buildings they skirted the acrodrome walking near the boundary of the way round when a landing school buildings they skirted the acrodrome walking near the boundary of the way round when a landing school buildings they skirted the acroding the way round when a landing school buildings they skirted the acroding the school buildings they skirted the acrod the school buildings they skirted the acrod the school buildings they skirted the acrod the school buildings they skirted the ac FAREWELL MESSAGE **ISSUED**

Lord Galway's Departure

NEW GOVERNOR ON THE WAY

Temporary Administrator

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Feb. 5.

A farewell message to the people of New Zealand was issued to-night on behalf of Lord Galway, who has now relinquishing the office of Governor-General and has left the Domion on his return to Great Bri-

Simultaneously with his departure a proclamation was gazetted ancouncing that Chief Justice Myers had assumed the office of Administrator of New Zealand. He will act in this capacity till Lord Galway's successor, Sir Cyril Newall, has arrived in the Dominion, and is sworn

rived in the Dominion, and is sworn in as Governor-General.

Sir Cyril was recently reported to have arrived in Canada on his way to New Zealand.

In his farewell message Lord Galway expressed keen appreciation of the many kindnesses extended to his wife and himself during his six years of residence in the country.

ITALIAN TRANSPORTS SUNK

BODIES WASHED ASHORE

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LONDON, Feb. 4.

It is reported from Split, Dalmatia, that two Italian transports, the Vittorio Veneto and the Valeriani Cole, were sunk on Sunday by an unidentified submarine near Yisi. a Yugoslav island in the Adriatic. The bodies of 60 Italian soldiers and

BELIEVED NEAR

BASE FOR ATTACK ON SINGAPORE

INDIES THREAT

Plans . Aided

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The likelihood of Japan gaining a naval base in Camranh Bay as a reward for mediation in the Thailand Indo-China dispute is causing concer in British, American and Chinass an

ore. British and American diplomats

Resisting Attack
Well-informed circles believe that the Dutch East Indies would be able to resist a Japanese attack for only two months. A Japanese militarist is convinced that the proper time to launch an offensive against the Indies will be at the time of Germany's expected all-out attack on Pritain.

Willkie's Tribute To Britain

PARTING MESSAGE

UNITED PEOPLE

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Mr Wendell Willkie left London just before midnight on the first stage of his journey back to America. Members of the Red Eagle

HONOURED POST FOR

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MELBOURNE, Feb. 5.

The War Cabinet has appointed Mr Frank Norton official artist with the Royal Australian Navy.

Mr Norton was born in New Zealand 24 years ago.

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JAPANESE MOVE

South Pacific Expansion

nese circles.

The Chinese insist that Japan's moves presage an attack on Singa-

admit that the moves mean that Japan has obtained an important jumping-off place for South Pacific expansion plans, of which the Dutch East Indies are at present the goal.

many's expected all-out attack on Eritain.

There is no belief that Japan can be made to surrender her East Asia policy either by threats or by mildly punitive actions like embargoes.

Since the embargo and threat tactics have been evolved there has been a great intensification and "totalitarianisation" of Japan and the militarists are in complete control.

The Tokyo newspaper "Kokumin Shimbun" says: "It is self-evident that Japan will go forward with her fixed policy. It will not matter what attitude the Dutch East Indies take toward Japan's request for cooperation."

American Pilots See Him Leave

America. Members of the Red Eagle Squadron of the R.A.F., which is composed of American pilots, were the last to see him go.

In a London interview, Mr Willkie said: "One thing very definitely I can say, and that is that anyone who is under the impression that

ter of the way round when a landing 'plane containing a pupil with his pilot instructor struck and killed Best. The impact was not seen by the dead man's companion because he threw himself to the ground as the 'plane approached.

It is assumed from subsequent inspection of the 'plane that one of the wheels struck Best.

It can say, and that is that anyone who is under the impression that the people of this country are not united is under a very complete delusion. I have met hundreds of people of all kinds and opinions, and without question the British are a great people.

"The British people are also most fortunate in their leadership at the present time. I doubt whether in history any man more ideally suit-

present time. I doubt whether Inhistory any man more ideally suited for the task has been called upon to carry through than the Prime Minister of England."

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands to-day entertained Mr Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal envoy in London at himsheon

British Sweep On In Pursuit Of The Libyan Italians

(United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received February 5, 9.30 p.m.) LONDON, Feb. 4.

General Sir Archibald Wavell's forward troops are pushing on beyond Cyrene, which was Marshal Graziani's head-quarters for the conquest of Egypt. Infantry and machinegunners are assumed to have taken El Gubba, 30 miles west from Derna and the last fortified town on the coastal route

El Gubba straddles 50 miles of main road from Derna to Cyrene. The latter is 1800 feet above sea level and 12 miles south-west of Apollonia, which is presumably cut off. The Italians apparently are withdrawing en masse along

After fighting their way from Derna under Italian artillery fire the British forces climbed the hillsides inland to the enemy's level and resumed their forward drive.

British headquarters in Cairo. Correspondents say that some of the advanced units are believed to have pushed on beyond Cirene.

The capture of Cirene means that

the British troops have left 30 miles behind them the deep ravines where a few days ago the Italians were offering a stubborn resistance.

Great Batches Of Prisoners

ERITREA SUCCESS

British Guns Harass Tired Italians

TREMENDOUS BARRAGE

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The British five miles west of Keren are gathering in as they press on great batches of prisoners and also masses of guns, lorries and ammunition which the Italians jettisoned.

British guns are harassing tired I alian troops with tremendous barrages. Already the Italian rearguard is halved and has lost 70 per cent. of its material.

The captors of Barentu took prisoner 1500 and 500 were killed. A large quantity of guns, ammunition and stores was captured.

On To Gondar

The British forces pushing on to Gondar now are over 30 miles from the Sudanese frontier despite the Italians' determined and obstructive tactics. Major Victory

Major Victory

The magnitude of the Agordat victory deserves emphasis. Agordat was a centre of Italian civilisation in East Eritrea and has been a big military and air base since the invasion of Abyssinia.

The defenders included the crack Second Italian Colonial Brigade with light medium artillery under the command of Colonel Lorenzini, regarded as among Italy's most brilliant soldiers.

ant soldiers.

Difficult Ground

The British commander tried to push armoured units eastward to cut off Agordat from Asmara, but he was forced to admit that the ground was too difficult. A Scottish battalion reinforced by Indians therefore was sent to take Cochem Hill overlooking Agordat from the east. They endured 48 hours' inferno of fire, fighting four and a half Italian battalions.

Constant heavy artillery fire made it most difficult to supply them. The position looked bad when British armoured cars supported by a famous British regiment made a successful attack against the prepared detences running out from Cochem Hill.

Tank Force Defeated

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Later an Indian regiment with orders to take and hold their objectives to the last man stormed four smaller hills east of Agordat. Simultaneously the R.A.F. spocted a strong Italian column coming in from the east. British armoured units and infantry attacked and knocked out in a few minutes 11 tanks, which were half the enemy's force. The Italians then retired

from the impregnable height.

At Laquetat, south from Agordat a swift attempt was made to cut off the retreat of the Italians from Agordat, but the enemy was too quick and slipped out in the darkess over a secondary road to As-

The British entered the town with out resistance. The Italians suf-fered very heavy losses, killed and prisoners exceeded 2200. General Wavell recently visited the Eritrean battle-front and watched a phase of

battle-front and watched a phase of the battle of Barentu.

In Abyssinia, the British ad-vance east of Gallabat continues.

A message from Nairobi, Kenya, says that good progress is being made all along the front from Kenya, where the British forces are more than a match for the Italians.

Many Casualties A Cairo headquarters communique received in London the evening, states: "In Libya, our acvance westward continues. In Abysicinia, the capture of the frontier. sinia, the capture of the frontie posts on the Dukana front, referre to in yesterday's communique, resulted in the infliction of nearly 10. casualties, killed and captured, asslight cost to ourselves. One additional post in this neighbourhoo has been captured. Intensive patrol activity continues in Italian Somalization.

activity continues in Italian Somaliand."

The R.A.F. continues to pound targets on all the African fronts. The heaviest attack recorded in today's communique was made on the aerodrome of Benghazi, in Libya, where large fires were started and much damage was done. A railway junction 50 miles east of Benghazi also was attacked, and 20 or 30 motor vehicles were destroyed. Six separate assaults were made on this target.

Private Killed In Car Accident

CASUALTY LIST

Wellington Airman Missing

BELIEVED KILLED

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Feb. 5. The following casualty to the N.Z.E.F. is reported:—

Private William James Ashmore died of injuries as the result of a motor accident. His wife is Mrs J. W. Ashmore, Wades town, Wellington. Air Casualty

Flying Officer Patrick Wilmot Hor ton, reported missing, believed killed. His father is Captain M W. Horton, 333 The Terrace Wellington.

Submarine Active

red to rely on landmines, booby are radio stated from the that a lifeboat from an Italian merchantman containing the bodies of two sailors had been washed ashore.

It was earlier stated that British forces in Libya have captured Cirene, 50 miles beyond Derna tured Cirene, 50 miles from the capital of the colony, Asmara. It was to Keren that the Italians retreated after the fall of Agordat. The British are pursuing tured Cirene, 50 miles beyond Derna tured Cirene, 50 miles from the capital of the

a parallel road from Cyrene to Barce.

The troops marched on foot with artillery and stores in the rear. Hardly a shot was fired on the way to El Gubba. The Italians preferred to rely on landmines, booby traps, dynamiting roads and blowing up bridges.

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Phillips, chairman of directors of the New Zealand Co-operative Pig Marketing Association, said that to deny that the position was serious would be foolish, but as in most critical situations circumstances would not be improved by exaggerthe shipping outlook, Mr. W. A. would not be improved by exagger-

"It has been stated by responsible "It has been stated by responsible sources that if a normal course is followed by producers in the sale of their live stock, the existing storage plus the additional emergency accommodation which is being provided will amply provide for this season's requirements. This assurance should be accepted and producers will ensure the best possible result by following the course indicated in the disposal of their fat stock, he said.

Increasing Space. Questioned on the effect of the Government's request that in future all baconers should be shipped in Wiltshire Sides, Mr. Phillips stated that although the commandeer price at f.o.b. for Wiltshire Sides is 8½d, against 7½d for carcases, because of the extra work charges and weight shyrinkage involved in Walter Sykes, The Poplars, Pakowhai.

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2YA Wellington

7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30: Breakfast session. 9.0: Songs of yesterday and to-day. 10.10; Devotional service. 10.25: Favourite melodies. 10.40: "For My Lady." 11.0: "Just London." 11.15: Musical Snapshots. 11.30: Light and shade. 0: Lunch music. 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news. 2.0: Classical hour. 3.0: Tunes of yesterday. 3.32: Musical comedy. of yesterday, 3.32 Musical comedy, 4.0: Radio variety, 5.0: Children's session, 5.4: Dinner music, 6.15: B.B.C. news, 7.0: News, 7.15: "Britain Speaks." 7.30: Book re-

i: Evening Programme: "Words and Music." 8.15: "Inspector Hornleigh Investigates." 8.30: "Novatime." 8.40: "Bandwagon." 8.57: Station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: Gems from Gilbert and Sullivan. 10.20: New Mayfair Orchestra. 10.25: Mirth and melody. 11.0: B.B.C. news.

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10: Evening Programme: Boston Promenade Orchestra. 7.33: "The Adventures of Marco Polo." 7.46: Alfred Van Dam and his Gaumont State Orchestra. 7.52: "The Mystery of Darrington Hall." 8.5: Edith Lorand and her Viennese Orchestra. 8.11: Studio recital by Dan Foley. 8.24: "Those We Love." 8.49: De Groot and the New Victoria Orchestra. 8.58: 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.

4YA Dunedin

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12.0: Lunch music. 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news. 1.30: Syncopation. 2.30: Singers and Strings; Musical comedy. 3.30: Classical music. 4.30: Cafe music. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 7.0: News. 7.10: Gardening talk.

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Rise." 6.15: B.B.C. news. 6.45: "Dad and Dave." 7.0: After-dinner music. "Bands and Ballads." 8.0: Frederick Grinke and Watson Forbes. 8.8: Heinrich Schlusnus (baritone). 8.15: Lili Krauss (piano). 8.37: Elisabeth Schumann (soprano). 8.50: The Virtuoso String Quartet. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: "The Music of Cole Porter and Irving Berlin."

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5.45 p.m.: Starlight, Vera Lynn. 70: Not stated. 7.15: B.B.C. Salon Or-chestra. 7.40: "Over and Up," with Australian artists. 8.15: "Calling Australia." 8.45: Programme an-nouncements. 9.0: "On Sea and Land." 9.15: Not stated. 10.30: Falkman's Apache Band.

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GORE HIGHWEIGHT HANDI CAP, of £120; eight furlongs and a half.—Combat 11.2, Heidelberg 10.13, Aspire 10.3, Atua Rere 9.12, Sir Denis 9.2, Very Happy 9.0.

LONGFORD HANDICAP, LONGFORD HANDICAP, of f120; six furlongs.—Kippen 9.4, Withdrawal 9.0, Green Gables 8.8, Philibun 8.7, Colonel Rouge 8.9, Southern Sail 8.2, Great Legion 7.13, Ackemma 7.13, Secret Flight 7.13, Dolita 7.11, Gnohill 7.10, Gold Robe 7.8, Shantyman 7.7, Green Locket 7.7.

ELECTRIC TROT, of £125; 3.43 class; one mile and a-half.—Bright Lass, Burnham, Cathay, Come Away, Great Wold, Koesian, Lochiel's Pride, Monaco, Silk Bonnet, Sir Deighton, Southern Change, Southern Wrack, Sunny Dale, Trevathan, Two Crowns, Undaunted scr., Gayloa 24yds., Polling Day 36yds., Slieve Donard 48yds., Play Safe 60yds.

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NOVICE HANDICAP, of £120; six furlongs.—Royal Money 8.6, Central Star, Topspin, Valcron, Royal Chorus 8.2, Astral Flame, Ballyag-gan, Bantas, Crinkle, Eastern Song, Lake Mist, Parlance, Sally Sage, Silver Light 8.0. CROYDON HANDICAP, of £160;

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MEETING NEXT WEEK Annual Fixture

The following handicaps have been declared for the first day of the Winton meeting, to be held on February 14 and 16:—

FLYING HANDICAP, of £150. Six furlongs.—Lord Nuffield 8.13, Spend-thrift 8.13, Fleet Sttreet 8.11, Nightcalm 8.4, Waitoru 8.0, Craiglea 7.11, Phalanx 7.7, Blissful Lady 7.7, Skyrena 7.6, Gold Flight 7.6, Royal Lancer 7.6, Ortvx 7.0, Boaform 7.0, Kippen 7.0, Sea Lady 7.0, Colonel Rouge 7.0.

WINTON STEEPLECHASE. WINTON STEEPLECHASE, of £130. About two miles and a quarter.
—El Caballo 11.2, Gay Boa 10.13, Poniard 10.10, Pandine 10.9, Colonel French 10.2, Airdrie 9.8, Bow Street 9.7, Prince Flaneur 9.0, Pride o' Central 9.0.

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TRADESMEN'S HANDICAP, of f135. One mile.—Spendthrift 9.7, Sailing Lady 8.5, Craiglea 8.5, Blissful Lady 8.4, Araboa 8.0, Combat 7.13, Boaform 7.9, Sea Lady 7.7, Aspire 7.7 Aspire 7.7

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New Zealander Who (Allegedly) Caught More Than A Shark

A visitor to a certain sylum saw a man sitting by wash-basin, the tap of which asylum saw a man sitting by a wash-basin, the tap of which was turned on full. The inmate held a walking-stick, to which was fastened a length of string. On the end of the string was tied a piece of bent wire. This he worked slowly up and down the splashing

flow of water. "Have you caught many salmon to-day?" asked the visitor sympathetically.

The inmate looked at him and replied wearily: "Have you ever seen a salmon come out of a wash-basin tap?"

Well, at least one man has actually caught a salmon in his washally caught a salmon in his wash-basin. The famous naturalist and writer Henry Williamson tells how he once turned on the tap of a wash-basin in his Devon cottage and suddenly there appeared a little trout-like form 1½in. long! It was a samlet, which had somehow got into the buried iron pipe which car-ried the water from the well, away up on the hill 100 yards from Wil-liamson's cottage.

tackle held and this strange catch was safely landed.

The unexpected often seems to happen to the angler. Who but a fisherman, for example, could extract a crate of eight unbroken bottles of beer from the innards of a shark? Yet this was done by a famous New Zealand shark-fisherman not so long ago. He caught a large grey nurse, and when it was hoisted up the sheerlegs to be weighed, a large bulge was noticed. On being cut open, the shark disclosed what must surely be the strangest meal ever swallowed by a fish.

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Fishing the Frome one day, an at ridge swooped across the water. The line became entangled with the bird's legs and that was its end. Yet ano her angler had a snipe get mixed up with his dropper. The fly penetrated the fleshy part of its wing, and the bird was duly "landed."

A bat has been known to take a fisher's fly and come to bag. One angler had the unique experience of landing a sea-trout on one hook and a bat on the other!

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An American who was fishing an Indian river with little success was asked by his native shikari if he might borrow an American who when the property the captine the sheerlegs to be weighed, a large bulge was noticed.
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A hat has been known to take a fisher's fly and come to bag. One angler had the unique experience of landing a sea-trout on one hook and a bat on the other!

He was fortunate compared with the fellow whose bait was seized by a heron. The bird flew into a nearby tree and got the line entangled in the branches. Finding itself a prisoner, the heron struggled desperately the fellow whose bait was seized by a heron. The bird flew into a nearby tree and got the line entangled in the branches. Finding itself a prisoner the heron struggled desperately the fellow whose bait was seized by a heron. The bird flew into a nearby tree and got the line entangled in the branches. Finding itself a prisoner the heron struggled desperately the fellow whose bait was seized by a heron. The bird flew into a nearby tree and got the line held, and the dollar
was firmly fixed upon the hook. The
shikari had not been fishing for five
minutes before he made a catch,
and in the next half-hour he hook

three more fish.

A Canadian once tled up his boat A Canadian once tied up his boat near the banks of a river, leaving a length of rope trailing in the water. Returning the next morning, he found a large salmon struggling vainly to escape. On examining the fish, he found it had swallowed the knot at the end of the rope and was firmly tethered. rope and was firmly tethered.

Unexpected Shark

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In his book, "A Doctor's Odyssey."
Victor Heiser tells a remarkable story—the truth of which is vouched for by an official affidavit—of how the bait for a 10in. fish led to the capture of an 8ft. shark.

A man fishing from a boat off the Philippine Islands noticed his line begin to run out slowly. He reeled in, and just as the fish was almost alongside the line was torn away furiously and quite a length was out before the tension slackened.

Again the line was reeled in, and just as the fish was about to break

So with a hare on one hook and a salmon on the other he settled

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ALL WELL IN MIDDLE EAST

MR SPENDER'S TOUR

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Equipment

The Minister for the Army, small, tireless, restless Mr P. C. Spender, the South, as the winner of the arrived back in Australia after a middleweight world championship month's tour of Australian battle fight with the dapper Jewish boy,

future in that theatre of the war. "The equipment position in the Middle East shows the amazing resilience of British industry," Mr Spender said. "Since I unkirk little short of a miracle has been achieved in recogning the Pritish force."

But there was no smile on the ed in re-equipping the British forces, and, what, out troops are most vitally concerned about, the transport of arms and equipment to the Middle East. It has been a remarkable recovery."

Middle East. It has been a remarkable recovery."

Mr Spender has a high admiration for the General Officer Commanding the A.I.F., Lieutenant-General Sir Thomas Blamey. "He is a brilliant soldier, and is held in the highest respect by the men," Mr Spender said. "The men of the A.I.F. would follow "Tom," as they call him, anywhere. We are lucky in our leader."

Middle East. It has been a remarkable in preference:

"Blessed be the Lord, my strength, Who teacheth my hands to war and my fingers to fight."

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He gave thanks for victory and prayed that his gallant opponent should be spared humiliation in his hour of defeat.

Tiger Flowers was a freak boxer and a real gold mine to his man-

being cut open there was a little 10in. lapu lapu with the hook

Cormorant Caught

cormorant. Finding itself securely hooked, the

however, the unenviable experience of a negro who was using a frog as bait one evening on Lake Virginia

water moccasin-one of the deadliest snakes in America.

Boxer

"Tiger" Flowers Prayed

GREAT FIGHTER

through its lip.

Fishing at night in the West of England, an angler hooked a small fish and suddenly felt the weight on the line increase enormously. The reel screamed and the catch was unplayable. He then ascertained that he was playing a full-grown otter, which eventually took its leave with fish, fly, and casts.

An another occasion an angler fishing with live-bait for pike, had what appeared to be a fine run from game fish. He played it for some time, then up came a cub otter.

The animal sat on the bank with the bait in its mouth, shook itself clear of the hook, and, diving into the water, disappeared.

Cormorant Caught

Many an angler has found his bait has had an attraction for creatures other thn fish. Fishing from Teignmouth Pier one afternoon, a fisherman had his mackerel bait taken at a depth of eight feet by a cormorant.

bird put up a great fight, but the tackle held and this strange catch was safely landed.

nait one evening on Lake Virginia in Florida.

He hooked something which appeared to be an eel, played and duly landed it. Just as he was about to pick it up, he let out a yell and ran. That "eel" was a cotton-mouth water moccasin, one of the deal!

For Opponents

GLIMPSE AT PAST The crowd at Madison Square Garden rose to their feet and roared with delight as the referee pointed to "Tiger" Flowers, a negro from stations in the Middle East, with his Harry Greb, states a New York mind completely at rest about the sporting writer in recalling famous boxing contests. They roared them-

> But there was no smile on the Tiger's gleaming black face. His head was bent and his lips moved imperceptibly as he muttered:

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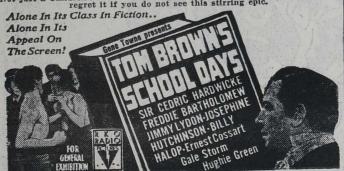
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Ballet Russe, is exotic and compelling as the fiery sweetheart of an archduke, enacted by dashing Lee Bowman. Charles Coburn, Reginald Owen and Lucile Watson handle important roles skilfully.

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'GAUCHO SERENADE." AUTRY ADVENTURE

With "The Crooked Road," Crime Drama

"Singing Cowboy" Gene Autry demonstrates once again the reason for his rise to popularity in "Gaucho Serenade," his latest success, which gives him another virile character to portray. It opens to morrow at the Cosy Theatre, Hast-ings. He and his companion, Smiley ings. He and his companion, Smiley Burnette, are seen as cowboys stranded in a coastal town when the manager of their rodeo abandons them. By chance they meet little Michael Willoughby, on his way from an English school is answer to a message supposedly from his father, but really from two criminals who hope to kidnap the boy. Gene and Smiley take charge of the situation and in a series of thrilling episodes thwart series of thrilling episodes thwart the plot.

Uncompromising in the lesson it eaches, "The Crooked Road" deteaches, "The Crooked Road" de-lineates in dramatic manner the steps leading to the downfall of a clever man who thought he was too clever to pay the penalty for his misdeeds. Edmund Lowe plays the role of Johnny Vincent, brilliant attorney who is blackmailed by a cell mate of his old prison days. In order to escape the constant de-mands of Gobel, the blackmailer, he plans to kill him. His idea is to frame Nick Romero, who loves Gobel's wife and has a strong mo-tive for putting him out of the for putting him out of the

Romero meanwhile has similar plans. Just as Vincent is shooting his blackmailer, Gobel dies as a result of poison administered by Romero! Romero is duly tried and convicted, just as Vincent anticipated, but Fate takes a hand and exposes Vincent's own guilt under highly dramatic circumstances.

Current Programme. The gay musical comedy, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," with Peggy Moran and Johnny Downs, and the fine adventure story, "The Munmy's Hand," featuring Dick Foran, conclude to-

"TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS"

English School Life A Century Ago

Returning to the popular litera-ure of many decades for the source of their second production, Gene Towne and Graham Baker selected "Tom Brown's School Days," Thomas Hughes' absorbing portrait of as Hugnes absorbing portrait of English school life, to succeed their initial producing venture, "Swiss Family Robinson." It will open tomorrow at the State Theatre, Hastings. The memorable tale is set at Rugby, England's noted school, to which young Tom Brown is sent for his education. He is befriended by Harry East, and the two become posom companions.

As soon as Tom meets Flashman Rugby's prize ruffian, Tom becomes the target for the bully's ill-nature, which is abetted by a rowdy clique known as the Sporting Set. The indignities pile high, and Tom, East and their classmates launch an of-fensive against the Sporting Set. The youngsters turn the rowdies' room topsy-turvy, upsetting the furniture and defacing the walls. Finally, Tom challenges Flashman to a fist fight, which sets off a series of actionful adventures.

Thomas Hughes wrote Brown's School Days" to glorify the work of Dr. Thomas Arnold work of Dr. Thomas Arnold, the headmaster at Rugby when Tom Brown attended, and under whom Hughes studied. Arnold introduced a series of revolutionary methods in education, principally the honour system, which underlies school systems throughout the world. Arnold's tems throughout the world. Arnold's reforms also brought to light the brutal bullying at Rugby and elsewhere, and eventually led to the elimination of the practice.

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Sir Cedric Hardwicke was the logical choice for the role of Dr. Arnold. Freddie Bartholomew is seen as East. Sixteen-year-old Jimmy Lyndon has the vital Tom Brown title role. Josephine Hutchinson is cast as Mrs Arnold. Billy Halop, of Dead End Kid fame, portrays Flashman.

Current Programme

The gay Jane Withers comedy, "High School," and the thrilling murder mystery, "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise," with Sidney Toler as the inimitable Chinese sleuth, concludes today. concludes to-day.

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DICK FORAN, "THE MUMMY'S HAND"

"The Hit Parade" With Frances Langford

Universal, the studio which creat ed such memorable horror dramas as "Dracula," "Frankenstein" and others, presents "The Mummy's Hand," at the Mayfair Theatre Napier, opening to-morrow.

This latest venture into the realm of eerie entertainment is based on a egendary death-curse, said to have legendary death-curse, said to have been handed down by the ancient gods of Egypt, on all who attempt to defile the tombs of Egyptian royalty. In recent years this legend has been given considerable credence by actual sinister fates which befell persons who tried to enter the tomb of King Tutankhamen.

"The Murany's Hand" traces the

"The Mummy's Hand" traces the wird adventures of an expeditionary group searching for the tomb of an Egyptian princess. Dick Foran and Peggy Moran appear in the romantic leads, with Wallace Ford, Cecil Kellaway appearing in chief supporting roles.

Surprise note of the film is the casting of Tyler, celebrated screen cowboy, in the part of "The Mummy." A fearsome guise was devised for the actor by Jack Pierce, Universal make-up chief famous for his "Frankenstein" and other movie enster creations.

In the associate feature, "The Hit Parade," the orchestras featured provide an interesting plot for the production, which revolves about the efforts of a young Press agent, portrayed by Phil Regan, to put across a new and unknown singer, played with unforgettable charm by Paragon I angford Supporting played with unforgettable charm by Frances Langford, Supporting players, coming from the ranks of radio aristocracy, include George Givot, Pick and Pat, Ed. Thorgersen, Molasses and January, the Tic Toc Girls, Al Pearce and His Gang, the Gentle Maniacs, Oscar and Elmer, and the Voice of Experience. All in all, "The Hit Parade" is a merry modern musical comedy romance set to the tempo of to-day.

"THE BLUE BIRD" A GREAT FILM

Shirley Temple Has Fine Role

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 motion pictures of all time. How magnificently he has succeeded is indelibly recorded in the tremendous acclaim that has met the Technicolour production which opens tomorrow at the State Theatre, Napier.

No effort or expense was spared in preserving the charm and great-ness of "The Blue Bird" or in 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 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 Hicks, Cecelia 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!

Fifteen full sound stages were commandeered for the exclusive use of "The Blue Bird." And the sets erected on these stages took any where 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, an example of baroque architecture, cost a small fortune to build and decorate. of "The Blue Bird."

DRAMA OF THE ROYAL NAVY

Clive Brook Stars In "Convoy"

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picturesque, and the new dresses and costumes add new lustre to the Ivan Menzies, who is again the principal comedian of the company,

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duction.

Miss Evelyn Gardiner, the contralto, did not come past Auckland during the last Gilbert and Sullivan tour, as she was cabled for by the R. d'Oyly Carte to play the contralto roles in the New York productions.



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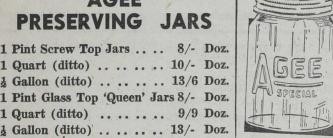
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Five o'Clock

The many friends of Mr and Mrs J. A. Bark, Hastings, will be pleas-ed to learn that their daughter, Florrie, has arrived safely in Engand after an uneventful voyage.

Mr and Mrs C. F. Duncan and their daughter, Jeanette, Frankton Junction, have returned home after spending a holiday with Mrs Dun-can's father, Mr T. H. Barclay,

Miss M. Smith has returned to Palmerston North after spending a short holiday as the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs J. Smith, Norsewood.

Infoliately, there being only a shart attendance of members.

Business was discussed and competitions were held inside. After tea games were held outside, where the garden was bright with summer flowers.

family, Norsewood, returned home after spending a holiday as the guests of Mr Stretton's parents at Auckland.

Miss P. O'Brien, Tasmania, is on a visit to Napier.

Mrs A. J. Riddell, Takapau, is spending a few days in Napier.

Mr and Mrs W. M. Bason are Auckland visitors to Napier. Miss Milly Nepia, Nuhaka, has left for Wellington, where she will continue her studies at the Teach-

ers' Training College. Mrs Cecil Louisson and family returned to their home in Morris Street, Napier, on Monday after spending six weeks at Bay View.

Mrs J. F. Begley and son, Rex, of Omana, Nuhaka, have returned from the south accompanied by Mrs M. J. Begley and her two daughters,

Molly and Pauline, Hastings. Mr and Mrs R. Fredrickson, formerly of Wanganui, have been the guests of Mr and Mrs Frederickson, Norsewood, and have now left to reside in Palmerston North.

Mr and Mrs A. Hulena, Norsewood, have left to make their home at Palmerston North.

Mrs Ruth Andersen, Ngamoko Road, Norsewood, has been appoint-ed to the staff of the Norsewood

Mr and Mrs A. Jefferies, Bunny-horpe, are spending a holiday in

Captain and Mrs L. Forde, Hastings, are visitors to Wanganui to take their son to the Wanganui Collegiate School.

o Hastings, where she is a mem-per of the Queenswood School teaching staff.

Mrs H. H. Barnett, Nelson Crescent, Napier, with her two children, has returned home after a holiday spent at the Sounds and Dunedin.

Mrs A'Court and her daughter, Miss Joan A'Court, who have been spending a holiday with Mrs A'Court's mother, Mrs Robjohns, Coote Road, Napier, have returned to their home in Christchurch.

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An Institute Meeting

AT ASHLEY CLINTON

Competitions And Games Enjoyed

GARDEN ADMIRED

Results of competitions held dur-ing the afternoon were as follows: Cake competition, Mrs D. Howse 1, Mr and Mrs H. Petit and Miss M. J. Dampney 2; clock golf, Miss J. Dampney 2; clock golf, Miss J. Petit. Wellington, are visiting Napier. Wisiting on matches, Mrs R. Reid; knitting on matches, Mrs R. Reid.

MONTHLY LUNCHEON IN NAPIER

Inner Wheel Members

FIRST GATHERING THIS SEASON

Mrs H. C. Gregory's Talk

The first gathering for this year of the Rotariannes who belong to the Inner Wheel in Napier was held at the Masonic Hotel. Many members were present and a happy time was spent before luncheon greeting

The newly-elected president, Mrs Harold Peters, received the guests in the lounge and extended a warm welcome to Mrs J. R. Ross, after

her long absence.

After luncheon the guests adjourned to the sun verandah for the meeting. Mrs L. S. McClurg was appointed a delegate to the Wo-

men's War Auxiliary.

The speaker for the day was Mrs
H. C. Gregory, who was presented
with a lovely shoulder spray by Mrs
F. W. Browne.

Mrs Gregory chose for her subject "Milestones in the Life of Noel Coward," and traced his career from the time he won a song and dance competition on the sands at Brighton until his command per-formance of "Cavalcade" at Drury Miss Dora Wild, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs L. J. Wild, School House, Feilding, and with friends in Napier and Wellington, has returned to Hastings, where she is a members spent the rest of the afternoon sewing for the Red Cross.

> Mrs H. Hobson, Hatuma, is spending a holiday in Napier, while her daughter, Mrs E. B. Todd, Waipukurau and daughter-in-law, Mrs G. Hobson, Dannevirke, with their children have taken beach cottages

Wanganui visitors to Hawke's Bay who have returned home include Mrs Broadhead and Mrs Leatham Rutherford, Mrs M. Martin, who stayed in Napier, and Mrs. L., Wales, who was a visitor to Hast-ings

AUTUMN and WINTER MILLINERY MISS ANGUS is making her advance showing of the NEW SEASON'S HATS as from WED-NESDAY, FEB. 5, 1941. HASTINGS STREET, NAPIER.

FLOWER SHOW AT HASTINGS

Proceeds For Patriotic Purposes

Arrangements for the dahlia and gladiolus show of the Hastings Horticultural Society which is being held on February 21 have been completed. The proceeds of the show are to be donated to the Mayor's patriotic fund and special efforts have been made by the committee to make the show an outstanding one. Special decorative displays will The January meeting of the Ashley Clinton Women's Institute was held at the residence of Mrs C. Thomsen, there being only a small to make the show an outside one. Special decorative displays will be a feature, and the Havelock North Women's Institute have undertaken to decorate the stage of

the hall. The classes for the show in addition to dahlias and gladiolus, com-prise zinnias, asters, carnations, Mr and Mrs E. C. Stretton and amily, Norsewood, returned home for spending a holiday as the more flowers.

In garden was bright with summer flowers.

At the conclusion of the meeting flowers and competitive decorative work. A new section which has been instituted at the request of many home gardeners.

Judges for the various classes

have been appointed as follows:
Gladiolus.—Mr R. G. Wilson. Dahlias.-Mr Shailer Miscellaneous.—Mr J. G. McKen-

Decorative.—Mrs A. B. Hurst. Vegetables.—Mr D. H. Webb. Schedules are obtainable from eedsmen in Hastings or direct from the secretary.

National Flower Show

OAMARU DISPLAY

Christchurch Wins First Prize

By Telegraph—Press Association

OAMARU, Feb. 4. The National Flower Show was of, ficially opened by the Minister of Agriculture (the Hon. J. G. Barclay) at Oamaru this afternoon. It has proved, according to officials of the national organisation, one of the best floral exhibitions ever staged in the Dominion. in the Dominion. The first award for the most com-prehensive display went to Christ-

The Minister presented the Loder Cup to Major F. H. Johnson, Rain-cliff, South Canterbury, to whom the trophy was awarded for his gift of 240 acres of native bush in South Canterbury to the nation. Subsequently Major Johnson intimated that he wished to give an adjoining area of native bush in addition.

Annual Conference. The annual conference of superintendents of parks and reserves was commenced this morning. The following office-bearers were

elected:
President, Mr G. A. Mitchell
(Chairman of Reserves, Oamaru
Borough Council); vicepresident, Mr
P. Blick (Palmerston North); secretary and treasurer, Mr D. Tannock
(Dunedin); committee, Messrs T.
Aldridge (Auckland), T. Horton
(New Plymouth), J. G. McKenzie
(Wellington), M. J. Barnett (Christchurch) and M. Skipworth
(Dunedin). Dunedin).

VICAR WRITES DANCE

The Vicar of St. Katherine's, Rotherhithe, London (the Rev. John Palmer), has invented a dance which he hopes will be the successor to the Lambeth Walk.

The "Rotherhithe Roll" had its world premiere in St. Katherine's Parish Hall the other week.

The vicar wrote the words and

dance consists of strutting, thumbs stuck in armholes, much knee-bending, and slapping of part-ner at the end of each chorus.

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A PAGE For The FARMER

A Small Beef Entry And Stortford Lodge On The World's Dear Rates

STORTFORD LODGE SALE

Firm Lamb Market Experienced Yesterday

An abnormally small entry of beef cattle was largely responsible for a sharp rise in prices in this section at the Stortford Lodge stock sale yesterday. Fewer than 100 head came forward, and the result was a "false market," butchers who had not filled their mountainest last week being compelled to had not filled their requirements last week being compelled to

pay dearly yesterday to meet their needs.
Some 12,000 store sheep were yarded, the majority being lambs, which met a ready inquiry at firm rates. A number of pens of ewes, principally five and six-year-olds, but with a sprinkling of younger lines, came up for sale and in the majority of cases met only moderate competition. Quality younger ewes, however, met a somewhat better inquiry and up to 26/6 was paid for two-tooths.

About 100 head of store cattle attracted little attention, the principal entry being a Rissington line of 18-months P.A.

From Apley Station, a line of six-year ewes, fairly framed and offer-ed with fair mouths in view of the

age of the draft, made 10/9.
On account of Mr K. J. Harris, Waipunga, 142 wether lambs, fairly grown and in light to medium order, sold at 14/3.
On account of Morea Station, 100

fairly-grown, healthy-conditioned two-tooth ewes, a medium quality line, brought 22/-. From Ridgemount Station, 270 wether lambs, the lighter cut out

of the previous pen from this source, being small grown, medium-

Waipuna, 399 nicely-grown wether lambs, on the average good conditioned, made 18/9.

From Tutira, a draft of medium-grown Down cross wether lambs, hardling fairly well, sold at 14/3.

Yesterday On

'Change

Transaction List

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

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Store Cattle

steers which sold at £6/2/6. A number of vealers were included in the beef offering yesterday and these ranged from 38/- to £3 10/- according to quality. Top pens of heifers brought £10 3/6 to £11 year ewes, fairly framed and offerof heifers brought £10 3/6 to £11 18/6, with medium prime lines at £9 3/6 to £9 18/6. Small grown cows made £7 13/6 to £8 6/-, heavier lines bringing £9 6/- to £10 13/6. Runners ranged from £4 5/- to £7 1/-.

The tops of the lambs were sold late in the offering, bringing 19/- and 19/3 for pens on account of Messrs J. McKay, Putorino, and J. Adams. Waihou, respectively; Down Messrs J. McKay, Putorino, and J. Adams, Waihou, respectively; Down cross lambs from Atua Station made 20/6, being in very forward order. Medium pens made 15/- to 16/10, light 12/6 upwards. Five and six year ewes, mouths ranging from only fair to quite sound, brought 11/- to 14/-; bad mouthed made 7/-. Six-tooth and 4-year-olds made 20/- and two-tooths brought 22/- to 26/6. Few wethers were penned, a line of source, being small grown, medium-conditioned sorts, sold in two cuts at 13/4 and 13/3.

On account of Mr J. M. Scott, Tutira, 72 two, four and six-tooth wethers, a fairly-framed line in medium order, sold at 17/-.

On account of Mr P. W. Lascelles, 110 well-grown, nicely-framed two-tooth ewes, a good-conditioned, healthy line, sold at 26/6.

From Morea Station, 52 fairly-framed four-tooth ewes in quite good store order, brought 23/-.

On account of Mr Nelson Lane, Waipuna, 399 nicely-grown wether

Few wethers were penned, a line of 2, 4 and 6-tooths going at 17/-. Some of the realisations yesterday were as follows:—

Fat Cattle

In from Richmond Park, Long-lands, on account of Mr F. M. Symes, 5 medium framed, prime finished Hereford heifers brought £9 18/6 to £10; a heavier draft of similarly bred heifers, another well finished, prime offering made £10 3/6 to £11 6/-.

A draft of two extra prime finished A.A. heifers, offered on account of Mr A. G. Stead, well framed and in nice order, sold at £9 8/6 to £11 18/6. Two on account of Mr E. W. Symes made £11 11/-. The same vendor offered four prime quality A.A. cows which

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count of Mr A. G. Stead, well framed and in nice order, sold at £9 8/6 to £11 18/6. Two on account of Mr E. W. Symes made £11 11/-. The same vendor offered four prime quality A.A. cows which ranged from £8 18/6 to £10 6/-.

Two pens of six vealers on account of Mr G. Gunn, Fernhill, just off the mothers and in quite good order, sold between £2 6/- and £3 10/-. A pen of three young runners from the same vendor brought £7 1/- and £5 11/-.

A line of four nicely finished A.A. cows, also offered on account of Mr G. Gunn, well framed and in useful order, sold at £10 11/- to £10 13/6.

A draft of four medium case.

Store Cattle

On account of Mr James McGregor, Rissington, 22 fairly-grown 15-months P.A. heifers in medium store order, were passed in at £3 7/6.

On account of Mr Ivan McGregor, 9 similarly-aged P.A. steers, light conditioned, were passed in at £3 5/-.

On account of Mr J. McGregor again 35 18-months P.A. steers, fairly grown and offered in useful store order, realised a bid of £6 2/6.

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Fat Sheep

order, sold at £10 11/- to £10 13/6.

A draft of four medium grown

A.A. heifer runners in medium A.A. heifer runners in medium order brought £4 5/- to £5.

On account of Tauroa Station a single medium framed, medium prime Hereford heifer brought £9 13/6; two similar cows sold at £9 6/-. Three more cows from this source, offered in similar order, brought £9 8/6 to £9 13/6. The final pen of Tauroa cows, small grown dehorned Herefords, made £7 13/6 to £8 6/-

From Te Mahanga on account of Mr D. Douglas five well framed and solidly finished dehorned Hereford heifers in prime order, quality beef, realised £10 18/6 to £11 11/-. Four realised £10 18/6 to £11 11/-. Four P.A. heifers, medium grown and carrying a nice prime finish, made £9 13/6. The final pen in this consignment comprised four similarly bred heifers, again a prime quality draft, which made £9 16/- for the tops and £9 3/6 for the lighter cut.

Store Sheep

Store Sheep
From Whakarara on account of Taumahapu Station 237 five and sixyear ewes, the majority mouthing well and the ewes themselves fairly framed and in quite good store order, made 13/6.

An Apley Station draft of 192 five year ewes, offered in good order with fairly sound mouths, sold at 13/8.

On account of Mr. K. J. Harris.

On account of Mr K. J. Harris, Waipunga, 194 fairly framed five year ewes in light to medium order and with fair mouths, were passed

in at 11/-.

A further Apley Station line of 153 five year olds, described as "medium mouths" and fairly framed sold at 11/-.

Another line of similarly aged ewes from Apley Station, mouthing ewes from Apley Station, mouthing 100 mouths 100 m

Another line of similarly aged ewes from Apley Station, mouthing badly and a fattening proposition only, made 7/-.

On account of Mr C. J. Williams 196 lambs showing a Ryeland cross and in good store order, being a well framed, healthy line, sold at

On account of Te Waka Ltd., 212 medium sorts of wether lambs in only fair order met the market at

A well framed and good conditioned line of 128 five year ewes, mouthing fairly well, was passed in

On account of Mr Ian R. Gordon, 138 five-year ewes, well framed and in quite useful order, but with only fair mouths, sold at 13/6.
On account of Sir A. H. Russell, 195 wether lambs, small to medium grown and in medium store order.

grown and in medium store order, realised 16/10.

From Waipuna Station on account of Mr J. Nelson Lane, 215 small-grown and light-conditioned wether lambs sold at 13/3.

A Ridgemount Station line of 213

A Ridgemount Station line of 213 wether lambs, well-grown, good conditioned sheep in healthy order and should do well, brought 17/11.

On account of Te Waka Ltd., 208 wether lambs, small cull sorts in light order, sold at 12/6.

From Tangoio on account of Mr W. M. Orr, 100 Romney wether lambs, fairly grown for the most part and in light to medium condition, made a bid of 14/1.

In from Morea Station, 97 sixtooth and four-year ewes, nicely framed and in sound store order throughout, sold at 20/-.

On account of Mr C. Grindell, On account of Mr C. Grindell,

Values

YESTERDAY'S SALE

Brokers Report On Realisations

PRICES IN DETAIL

Brokers report as follows on their realisations at the Stortford Lodge tock sale yesterday:-Dalgety and Co., Ltd.

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1 vealer £3, 1 vealer £2/17/6, 1
vealer £2/16/-, 1 vealer £2/10/-, 2
vealers £2/6/-, 1 vealer £3/1/-, 1
vealer £3/1/-, 2 vealers £3, 1 vealer
£2/14/-, 1 vealer £2/9/-, 1 fat heifer
£7/1/-, 1 fat heifer £7/1/-, 1 fat
heifer £5/11/-, 2 fat cows £10/11/-, 15
13/6, 2 fat cows £10/11/-, 15
15-month steers £3, 14 15-mth. heifers
£2, 3 yearling steers £1/4/-, 2 2shear Romney rams £2/2/-, 2 £1/1/-,
10 10/-, 1 fat ewe 12/6, 2 fat lambs
23/1, 1 15/-, 3 fat wethers 22/4, 2
S.D.-cross 2-th ewes 16/10, 4 fat
ewes 13/10, 4 12/10, 10 17/7, 10
17/6, 10 14/10, 14 13/4, 2 S.D.-cross
wethers 19/10, 2 fat wethers 21/10,
48 4-year ewes 14/3, 212 wether
lambs 15/-, 207 12/6, 130 9/-, 63 5year ewes 14/-, 128 ewe lambs 16/-,
104 S.D.-cross lambs 13/-, 82 14/10,
100 wether lambs 9/6. 27 S.D.-cross
lambs 11/-, 41 wether lambs 6/6,
8 ram lambs 7/9, 17 M.A. ewes 9/6.
1 lamb 3/-, 4 ewe lambs 16/3, 2
wether lambs 12/-, 1 14/6, 1 8/6, 1
ram 7/6, 23 wether lambs 5/4, 3
wethers 14/-, 15 wether lambs 16/-,
5 S.D.-cross lambs 14/6, 2 ram lambs
3/6, 14 f. and f. wethers 17/9, 4 ram
lambs 9/-, 2 fat S.D. ewes 14/-, 21
12/10, 4 14/1, 4 13/7.

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It is possible that during 1941 a greater decline in English export trade will be experienced, with adverse effects on United Kingdom consumption of the sheep's staple.

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20/7, 18 fat ewes 12/10, 4 fat lambs 23/10, 8 fat ewes 11/1, 9 fat 2-th. ewes 20/4, 3 fat lambs 25/1, 2 fat wethers 17/7, 6 at 18/7, 4 fat S.D. cross 2-th. 21/1, 2 6-th. Romney rams 10/-, 1 f.m. Romney ram 7/6, 3 aged Romney rams 7/6.

butchers were afforded quite a useful range of quality.

A draft of 9 fat two-tooth ewes made good selling at 20/4; Southdown cross two-tooths brought 16/10, and useful quality lines range from 14/10 to 17/7. Lighter lines went as low as 11/1 to 12/6. Few wethers were on offer to bring 21/10 to 22/4, with a light line at 17/7. Lambs made to 25/1 for the tops, others making 20/7 to 24/4.

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I fat cow £5 8/6, 1 at £5 1/-, 1 at £5 13/6, 3 at £8.

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at £5, 1 at £4, 1 at £3 3/6, 1 fat
heifer £4 1/-, 1 at £6 6/-, 2 at £5 3/6.
35 5-yr. ewes 11/3, 81 5-yr. ewes
12/-, 62 6-yr. ewes 12/6, 55 2-th ewes
£1 2/8, 128 5-yr. ewes 13/6, 138 at
13/4, 50 m.s. lambs 6/6, 99 ewe
lambs 12/4, 40 at 7/2, 97 wed lambs
7/8, 28 at 5/6, 2 vealers £1 18/-, 1
at £3 6/-, 3 at £2 7/-, 2 at £2 5/-, 2
at £2 10/-, 1 runner £4 4/-, 1 at £4
8/6, 2 at £4 18/6, 1 shearling S.D.
ram 4\frac{2}{3}gns.

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cluded a visit to Hastings and left yesterday for Wairoa.

Store pigs could be bought at a reasonable price and used to clean up the unsaleable fruit, which with a reasonable ration of pig meal would produce a profitable baconer in the course of two or three months.

Markets

WOOL OPERATIONS

United States Has Been

DISPOSAL OF CLIPS

The United States has imported very large quantities of wool from South America. The selling season South America. The selling season of Argentina and Uruguay is from October 1 to September 30 and during the twelve months exports to the States and Canada, chiefly the former, were the equivalent of about 535,500 bales of Australian weight (state the Sydney woolbrokers, Winchcombe, Carson Ltd.).

Since the new season opened American buyers have been operat-

American buyers have been operating freely in the two countries quoted. At the end of November it was estimated that half of the clip of Uruguay had been sold.

Position is Changed

.The South American position is entirely changed this season. France, Italy, Belgium and other Continental countries were buyers in South America last selling year, but now purchasing is practically confined to the United States, Great Britain, Canada and Japan. Japanese, South American purchases in the past twelve months were equal in quantity to about 64,700 Australian bales. They would chiefly comprise crossbreds.

crossbreds.

Figures have been issued showing that British exports of woollens and worsteds for the eight months ending August 1940, were 63,572,000 square yards only showing a slight reduction on the 1939 total. Shipments of tops were 22,224,000lb., a decrease of 21 per cent. and yarns 9,031,000lb., 43 per cent. less. The marked decline in yarns was due to the fact that Germany was England's chief pre-war customer for

greater decline in English export trade will be experienced, with ad-verse effects on United Kingdom consumption of the sheep's staple. Trade with the Continent has almost Williams & Kettle Ltd.

1 fat heifer £9 13/6, 3 fat heifers £10, 2 at £9 18/6, 1 at £10 3/6, 2 at £9 18/6, 1 at £10 3/6, 2 at £9 18/6, 1 at £10 3/6, 2 at £9 13/6, 1 at £10 5/2, 2 at £9 13/6, 2 at £10 5/2, 2 at £1

In South Africa manufacturing is confined to a limited output of blankets, no woollen mills being established. Attention is being given to the erection of mills capable of absorbing fair quantities of raw material, but no finality has been reached. In any case, some time must alanse before machinery, can must elapse before machinery can be obtained and the establishments put into operation. Meantime the whole of African fabric require-ments must be imported.

Rapid Handling

Wool has been rapidly handled in all producing countries this season Our South African correspondents writing in early December, state that between October and that date more than half of the South African clip was appraised. The opinion ex-pressed is that taking all aspects into consideration, African growers regard themselves as fortunate that they have been able to turn their wool into money.

ments provide for offerings of the main season up to March 12, but it is doubtful if sufficient supplies will be available for catalogues to that

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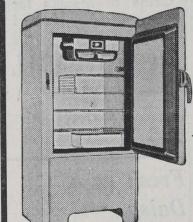
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reasonable price and used to clean up the unsaleable fruit, which with a reasonable ration of pig meal would produce a profitable baconer in the course of two or three months.

Mr Owtram's radio talk to pig farmers on February 13 will deal with the housing, feeding and general management of pigs. He will be able to reassure pig farmers on one important point. There will be able to reassure pig farmers on the important point. There will be able to reassure pig farmers on the important point. There will be able to reassure pig farmers on the important point. There will be able to reassure pig farmers on the important point. There will be able to reassure pig farmers on the important point. There will be able to reassure pig farmers on the important point. There will be able to reassure pig farmers on the important point. There will be able to reassure pig farmers on the important point. There will be able to reassure pig farmers on the important point. There will be able to reassure pig farmers on the important point. There will be able to reassure pig farmers on the pig farmers on the provide the pig farmers on the pi

stressed by Mr Ivan H. Owtram, a representative of the Tairawhaiti District Pig Council, who has con-THE STORTFORD LODGE BACON COMPANY

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EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Pukeko, Gisborne Feb. 6
Kopara, Auckland Feb. 7
Wainui, Wellington Feb. 11

(N.Z. Summer Time.)

COASTWISE TRADE

PUKEKO: Is expected to arrive here from Gisborne this morning and is scheduled to sail for Lyttelton at 5 p.m. KOPARA: Arrives here from Auckland via East Coast bays and Gisborne on Friday.

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THE CAMPAIGN IN AFRICA

The official acknowledgment by the British Government of the claim of the Emperor Haile Sellassie to the throne of an independent Abyssinia is an indication of the success of the drive against the Italian forces in East Africa, and at the same time it is a clear statement of British determination to eliminate Italian control from the territory occupied during and after the invasion of 1936.

As yet there has been no reference to the future control of the other territories-Eritrea and Italian Somalilandwhich are now being invaded by British forces, but it is safe to predict that after the conclusion of the present war Great Britain will not again permit Italy or anyone else to threaten British communications in the Red Sea and Indian Ocean.

In the meantime the campaign in Africa has developed on lines undreamed of six months ago. It has become a war on a vast scale in territories of enormous extent.

The British forces in Eritrea, Abyssinia and Somaliland are now in an increasingly difficult country, and although the Italians show little inclination to make an effective defence in any of these theatres, it will not be surprising, in view of the nature of the terrain, if the British advance slows down in the near future. In such country, virtually without communications, a too-rapid advance would defeat its own

The same thing may be said of the campaign in Libya. Here, not only is the country growing more and more difficult as the Imperial Army advances, but the North African summer is approaching rapidly and this will further hinder operations. However, the capture of Cirene, 50 miles beyond Derna, has taken the British forces a long way towards Benghazi and the Gulf of Sidra, and it may be assumed that General Wavell's object is to complete, as far as possible, the occupation of Cyrenaica before the heat of summer reaches its full intensity. The fall of Benghazi would give the British Navy and the Royal Air Force a base within 475 miles of the great Italian base of Catania, in Sicily, thus affording Malta much greater protection than can be given at the present

The clearing of the Italians out of eastern Libya would constitute the greatest British victory of the eight months since Italy declared war, and we cannot reasonably look for more at the present stage of the campaign. There is no doubt that Hitler will be anxious to prevent any advance towards Tripoli, which would bring the British forces within reach of the French bases in Tunisia, and for this reason it is obvious that a strenuous effort will be made to strengthen the Italian defences in western Libya with a view to staving off a complete British occupation.

FRANCE AND AFRICA

The new crisis which is developing between Germany and Vichy France is a logical sequel to the British successes in Africa. It is rather curious to find that Germany is now demanding the Tunisian base of Bizerta, a passage for German troops through unoccupied France to Toulon or Marseilles, and the transport of German troops and supplies in French ships to Bizerta, when all these things might have been incorporated in the terms of the Armistice. The reason is, simply, the fact that it was thought unnecessary to include these demands because the Germans were certain that the capitulation of the British Empire would soon follow that of

Marshal Petain is clinging to the terms of the armistice in the face of the Nazi demand for "closer co-operation"whatever that may mean—but it is more than questionable whether the resistance of Vichy could be made effective if the crisis should lead to a German ultimatum. Assuming that "closer collaboration" is merely a polite term for more demands to France, Marshal Petain must give way.

Hitler has three courses open to him. He can order his troops to move through unoccupied France, he can attempt an expedition against the French African bases from Italy, and he can follow the traditional Nazi course of sapping the strength of what remains of France from within. The first two of these courses are not attractive. If France were invaded, the French fleet would immediately sail beyond Hitler's reach, the French colonies would become more favourable to the British cause, and Germany would lose all hope of controlling Tunisia. Again, now that bases in Libya are in British hands, an expedition against Tunisia would be a somewhat dismal enterprise.

Therefore only the third course remains, and there can be little doubt that Hitler and Laval in alliance will find means to complete the humiliation of France,

Personal

Mr Ron Boyd, Nuhaka, son or Mr and Mrs Gordon Boyd, has joined the Air Force and has gone into

Mr Maurice Begley, Nuhaka, is in training at the Harewood Air Force camp, Christchurch.

Season Ended

Vichy or de Gaulle

Reduction Suggested

Potatoes from Peel

Praise for South

"Soldier": In view of the other cor-respondent's reply, there is no point in continuing the discus-

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AIR MAIL INLAND

Mr R. Parsons has returned to Ruawai, North Auckland, after spending a holiday with his parents, Mr and Mrs C. Parsons, Norse-

Mr Ivan H. Owtram, representa-tive of the Tairawhiti Pig Council, has concluded a visit to Hastings and left yesterday for Wairoa.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr and Mrs N. Cole, Miss Cole, Mr R. A. Waters, Mr L. E. Smith (Auckland), Mr B. G. Goodwin (Palmerston North), Mr J. H. Thorp (Wellington), Mr A. Kennedy (Palmerston North), Mr Alan G. Jones (Christchurch), Mr W. A. Phillips, Mr. J. Tietjens (Hamilton) Mrs. E. Tweedie, Mr C. A. Mackie, Mr H. H. Burch, Mr J. M. Carroll, Mr L. Palmer, Mr I. Martin (Wellington), Mr D. M. Anderson (Masterton) are staying at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr J. Ellison (Auckland), Mr T. James (Palmerston North), Mr A. Marks, Mr O. Hopkirk, Mr H. Beazer (Wellington), Mr A. Lee (Auckland), Mr and Mrs H. Freeman (Hamilton), Mr Alfred Manning (Wanganui), Mr S. Helmstead, Mr W. M. O'Connor (Nelson), Mr and Mrs A. Anderson, Mr R. A. Anderson (Lower Hutt), Mr H. W. Duncan, Mr D. Muir (Wellington) are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs W. Bason, Mr and Mrs T. W. Yates (Auckland), Mrs S. Simmiss, Mr R. Alward, Mr L. Taylor, Mr L. Monkman, Mr and Mrs W. A. Aitken, Miss Barbara Aitken, Mr and Mrs G. R. Partridge, Mr and Madame Pouquet (Wellington), Mr J. L. Vergetti (Christchurch), Mrs M. Hamilton (Bournemouth), Mr and Mrs J. C. Bidwell (Featherston), Miss P. O'Brien (Tasmania), Mr H. Abbott (Hastings), Mrs S. A. Robinson (Waipukurau), Mr A. Greenfield (Dunedin), Mr J. Flood (Palmerston North), Mr C. Mackay (Invercargill), Mr and Mrs W. W. Smith (Gisborne), Mr P. Graham (Wanganui), Mr and Mrs H. Hind (Pahiatua) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napler. Napier.

WAIROA

Mr. Filmer, Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Klee, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Blackburn, Mr. Keane, Mr. Davies, Mr. Russell, Mr King, Mr Yongue, Mrs. Hill, Mr. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. May, are staying at the Wairoa Hotel, Wairoa.

Mrs. J. R. Turnbull, Mrs. J. F. Hill, Mr. J. Janes (Napier), Mr. D. Davis, Mr. F. H. Loble, Mr. A. G. Henderson (Wellington), Mr. J. Ellison, Mr. E. Waterhouse (Auckland), Mr. W. S. Currie, Mr. T. G. Burton (Palmerston North), Mr. W. J. Ross (Te Puke), Mr. R. M. Graham, Mr. J. Byford (Gisborne) are staying at the Clyde Hotel, Wairoa.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S AIDE

Captain Holland-Martin's Career

Captain C. J. Holland-Martin (Royal Fusiliers) is to accompany Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Cyril Newall, Governor-General de-Cyril Newall, Governor-General designate of New Zealand, to the Dolic body administration in Dunedin set a fine example to the Dominion and to the world, and he congratuminion as his aide-de-camp. Cap-tain Holland-Martin joined the Ter-ritorial Army before the outbreak of ritorial Army before the outbreak of war, but because of eye trouble, he had to undergo a number of operations. This obliged him to give up hope of active service, at least for the time being. Educated at Eton and Balliol, Oxford, Captain Holland-Martin is a member of Martin's Bank, which has the reputation Holland-Martin is a member of Martin's Bank, which has the reputation of being the oldest bank in England. It was founded by his ancestor, Sir Richard Martin, in 1633, with Sir Thomas Gresham. Its London office has stood on the same site, in Lombard Street, since that date. After the last war it amalgamated with the Bank of Liverpool, where the head office is now situated. Captain Holland-Martin, who is not married, numbers fishing among his favourite recreations. favourite recreations.

Breakfast

You want credit; Me no give. You get sore. You want credit; Me give. You no pay; Me get sore. -Better you get sore.

Editor: "You wish a position as a

Chinese Philosophy.

Editor: "You wish a position as a proofreader?"
Applicant: "Yes, sir."
"Do you understand the requirements of that responsible position?"
"Perfectly, sir. Whenever you make any mistakes in the paper, just blame 'em on me, and I'll not say a word."

A lady had been looking for a friend for a long time without success. Finally, she came upon her in an unexpected way.

"Well," she exclaimed, "I've been on a perfect wild goose chase all day long, but thank goodness, I've found you at last!" found you at last!"

At the service of the Services.
Uniforms may not make good soldiers, but every officer knows it is impossible to be a smart soldier without a good uniform. We have made it our business during the past year to adopt, adapt and improve our production to the making of the best possible Uniform at the most reasonable prices.

—Parkers.*

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Christchurch, Oamaru, Dunedin and Invereargill, Monday to Thursday, 6 p.m.

Saturday, 4 p.m.

L. A. BURNS, Postmaster.

Getting in Early

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The three artesian wells in the ricinity of Eastbourne Street sunk or the Hastings Borough Council have been finished by the contractor (Mr. J. M. Stewart). Two wells but down by Mr. Stewart about tenevars ago are being cleaned out by the contractor under arrangement with the council.

In spite of the fact that the Napier Competitions Society's annual festival will not take place until Easter, the secretary of the society (Mr S. P. Spiller) has already received inquiries as to the nature of the syllabus likely to be drawn up. One inquiry came from a resident of Eketahuna and another from the Waikato. vicinity of Eastbourne Street sunk for the Hastings Borough Council have been finished by the contrac-tor (Mr. J. M. Stewart). Two wells put down by Mr. Stewart about ten years ago are being cleaned out by the contractor under arrangement with the council. from the Waikato.

Increased Production Scheme

The Napier Frivolity Minstrels have announced that no further performances will be given this season, and that members are taking a well earned rest until after Easter, when the company will begin rehearsals of an entirely new production. In spite of the loss of membership suffered by the organisation as a result of military requirements, the success of the new production can be guaranteed as a number of women have offered to fill the vacancies.

Increased Production Scheme

Two small crops of barley sown under the increased production scheme on either side of Kennedy Road, Napier, have now been threshed and have returned a fair yield, in spite of the set-backs which they received from the heavy wind and lack of rain. As was to be expected, trifoil has established itself in both areas, and aithough the results are up to expectations the prospects for a heavier crop next year, are much brighter now that there is something to plough back into the thin silt. into the thin silt.

Woman in Emergency

Tweedie, Mr C. A. Mackie, Mr H. H. Burch, Mr J. M. Carroll, Mr L. Palmer, Mr J. M. Carroll, Mr L. Palmer, Mr J. Martin (Wellington), Mr D. M. Anderson (Masterton) are staying at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

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Mr L. Metcalfe, Mr J. P. Campbell (Auckland), Mr H. Allen (Masterton), Mr G. McNeil, Mr H. Farraher, Mr N. Harris, Mr H. Neighbours (Palmerston North), Mr C. McCarthy, Mr A. Tollehurst (Gisborne), Mr F. Bland, Mr A. Smith (New Plymouth), Mr T. Mitchell (Carterton), Mr F. Brown (Wairoa) are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

Mr J. Elliscn (Auckland), Mr T. James (Palmerston North), Mr A. Tollettin Streets and High Streets, Christchurch, to investigate a minor collision, a woman dismounted from her cycle, leaned it against a post, and mounted the vacant dome. There she directed the traffic for 10 minutes, according to Mr H. Macintosh, a former chief inspector of traffic in the city, who happened to be passing, doing the work very well. This six-way intersection is not easily controlled, but it was learned that he and Madame Pouquet would remain in Napier for a few days.

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As the result of representations made to the Minister of Defence (the Hon. F. Jones), by the Mayor of Napier (Mr T. W. Hercock), suggesting that cheaper rail fares be made available to the next-of-kin of soldiers going overseas to enable them to be present at the port of departure, the matter has now been referred to the Minister of Railways (the Hon. R. Semple), and a reply is awaited. In spite of the difficulties and the desire on the part of the authorities to have troopships depart with as little publicity as possible, there is no doubt that Mr Hercock's scheme would be appreciated.

cycle.

Need for Workshops

The prospect of the Napier-Gisborne section of the East Coast railway being open to traffic in the near future has prompted the Mayor of Napier (Mr T. W. Hercock) to write to the Minister of Railways (the Hon. R. Semple) drawing his attention to the increased use of rolling stock which will occur. Mr Hercock suggests that the Napier railway workshops, which were restricted some years ago as a result of the Railways Department's decision to centralise the maintenance work, be reopened to cater for the grow-ing needs of the district. His argued some years ago as a result of the Railways Department's decision to centralise the maintenance work, be reopened to cater for the grow-ling needs of the district. His argu-nient is supported by the fact that there is sufficient traffic on the Napier-Wellington line to warrant the Napier shops being reinstated to their former position. An enthusiastic Dunedin amateur to their former position.

River Disaster

An enthusiastic Dunedin amateur gardener recently forwarded the following to the "Otago Daily Times": In consequence of a conversation with my next-door neighbour last August about the Irish potato famine and the request to English people to save all peelings and send them to Ireland for planting, I took a piece of peel, about the size of a shilling, with a good eye on it, limed the wound, and planted it in soil mixed with a little leaf mould. The peel was planted on August 25 of last year, and potatoes were dug on January 26. Here they are, 2lb weight, and no cost. I think they are of the Arran Chief variety." A quiet row on the Avon ended disastrously for a mixed party re-cently (states the Christchurch "Star-Sun.") The female helmsman apparently did not know her ropes, and a violent collision with the bank and a violent collision with the bank saw all four on their feet trying to rectify the position. The inevitable happened. One young woman placed one foot on the bank and the other in the boat. She did a fine imitation of the splits and finished in the river. Her friend followed suit. The two men were a little more shrewd and suffered only wet feet. It was quite exciting while it lasted, but one girl looked very miserable as she hung her best coat on a tree. "There is no need to worry about that. Mine's all right," said the other, and she retrieved a white High praise for the productivity and potentialities of Otago and Southland was given by the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash), in an address at the Dunedin Town Hall. He said that he had been greatly impressed with his tour through the two provinces, and had noted the great possibilities of future development which they possessed. He had taken particular note of the richness of Central Otago, especially where irrigation was available. He had observed big tracts of land that could be brought into production there, and the mag-

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 buying. Fine selected stones in the latest settings, McClurgs have the ring for you, at your figure. McClurgs, Jewellers, Napier.* into production there, and the magnificent pastures of Southland. Mr Nash also referred to the debt the whole Dominion owed to Dunedin, which had led the country in founding in includents in the country in the second se

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR ISOLATED SHOWERS

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

Winds: Moderate to strong southerly. Weather: Fair at first but with isolated showers developing. Temperatures moderate. Seas: Moderate.

HASTINGS WEATHER

Meteorological readings taken ves- terday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Mag- netic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:—
Dry bulb temp. 69.0deg Wet bulb temp. 59.0deg Maximum temp. 76.0deg Minimum temp. 63.6deg Grass 57.6deg Ift. underground 71.0deg Rain .04in Wind S.2. Cloud 6

NAPIER WEATHER

Meteorological readings taken ves-erday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Jovernment recorder (Miss G. Jutton) are as follows:— Ory bulb temp.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp.
Minimum temp. ------
 Rain
 Nil

 Wind
 W.4.

 Cloud
 4

 Visibility
 7

 Humidity
 31 p.c.

DOMINION FORECAST

General situation: An anticyclone centred over Tasmania covers the Tasman Sea and New Zealand. A tropical cyclone is located north of Noumea.

Winds: Gradually turning to south-easterlies almost generally. Force strong at times in the far north and on the east coast; otherwise moderate to fresh.

Seas.—New Zealand waters: Moderate or rather rough. Eastern Tasman Sea: Fresh to strong winds from a southerly quarter. Sea rather rough and later rising in the far northern portion.

Weather: Scattered showers con-tinuing on the Southland coast and in the extreme north. Some isolated showers also east of the main ranges of the North Island. Elsewhere fair to fine. Temperatures cool.

To-day's Diary

HASTINGS

The Theatres:

"Susan and God," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m. "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise," also "High School," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m. "The Mummy's Hand" also "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

NAPIER

Amateur Athletic Meeting, McLean Park, 7.30 p.m. Patriotic Meeting, Westshore Public Hall. 8 p.m.

и, о р.m. The Theatres:

"Annabel Takes a Tour" and "Law
West of Tombstone," Mayfair, 2
and 7.45 p.m.

"Men Against the Sky," State, 2 and

8 p.m. "Convoy," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.

BACK **SCHOOL SPECIALS** at WESTERMAN'S

If you start this New Year with Uniforms and uniform acces-sories of good quality, they will be bound to wear . . . and wear. You can rely on Westerman's quality for any school requisites.

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 Navy College Coats. In heavy quality, smartly cut and lined through. All sizes. Prices 39/6 to 59/6.

Interlock Cotton Ploomers. In Navy and White. Prices 1/9 to 4/6. School Panamas. All sizes. Price 6/11.

SCHOOL UNIFORM ACCESSORIES. 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.

36in. Britway. Price 3/- yard 36in. Summer Breeze. Price 2/7 yard. FOR BLAZERS. 56in. High School Blazer Cloth.
Navy. Price 19/6 yd.
40in. Blazer Flannel. Navy.
Price 7/11yd.
36in. Blazer Flannel, Navy.
Price 6/6yd.

FIRST in QUALITY

SCHOOL UNIFORM CLOTHS. High School "Blue Tobralco." 36in wide, Fast colour. Price 3/41yd.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS:

FOR TUNIOS:
.36in. Tabralco. Navy Price
3/43 yard.
36in. Britway, Navy. Price 3/-yd.
36in. Serge. Navy. Price 7/11yd.
54in. Serge. Navy. Prices 12/6,
13/6 and 14/6.

29in, Kabe. Prices 1/9 & 2/3 yd. 36in, Kabe. Prices 1/11, 2/6 & 2/11 yard.

36in. Tobralco. Prices 3/41 vd.

FOR BLOUSES:



HASTINGS PROVE OUR VALUES BY MENTAL ARITHMETIC

FIRE ON SHIP AT WELLINGTON

PALL OF SMOKE CER WHARF

OIL FUEL ABLAZE

Gallant Work Done By Officer

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Feb. 5.

Suffocating smoke from burning oil fuel on a steamer berthed at Wellington brought several fire engines to the spot. An attempt was made to smother the flames with a foam extinguisher, but the fire was deep seated and there was little sign of slackening, leading to more drastic methods being adopted.

Three of the most powerful motor pumps at the brigade's disposal were backed against the edge of the wharf, hoses were dropped into the harbour and seven leads were taken aboard the ship. The Toia, the Harbour Board's tug, which is fully equipped for fire-quelling, also took a hand.

many sightseers although the scene was well away from the heart of was well away from the heart of the city. Oxygen apparatus was used by the firemen, especially in the early stages of the outbreak and the ambulance stood by. Two bri-gadesmen were treated for the ef-fects of smoke, but neither was suf-ficiently affected to require removal to hespital

pressed appreciation of the gallant efforts of one of the ship's officers who, though he had been burned about the shoulders, carried on near the seat of the fire with his work of assisting the brigadesmen.

HIGH QUALITY AT **SHOW**

OPENING OF FEILDING **FIXTURE**

LIST OF CHAMPIONS

Large Attendance In

Fine Weather By Telegraph—Press Association

FEILDING, Feb. 5. The Feilding Show was held in fine weather before a large attendance to-day. The Show was officially opened by the British High Commissioner (Sir Harry Batterbee). Entries were not as numerous as previously owing to the war, but the quality of the stock was high. Following is a list of the championships:—

pionships:—
Cattle.—Jersey bull and cow: A.
J. Hern and Sons; Red Poll bull and
cow: Feilding Agricultural High
School. Friesians: Bull, H. R.
Green; cow, A. Burgess. Milking
Shorthorns: Bull and cow, W. J.
Slack. Ayrshires: Cow, C. E. C.
Webb. Herefords: Bull, E. W. Barnett; cow, Estate E. Short.
Sheep.—Romneys: Ram, A. Brown
and Sons; ewe, A. L. Wheeler; natural condition, ram, J. Beard; ewe,
J. H. Rutherford. Southdown: Ram
and ewe, J. Knight; natural condi-

J. H. Rutherford. Southdown: Ram and ewe, J. Knight; natural condition, ram, L. R. Simpson; ewe, W. J. Slack. Ryelands: Ram, J. Ridd and Sons; ewe, Feilding Agricultural High School.

Pigs.—Berkshire: Boar, Mrs. H. M. Jackson; sow, O. C. Ellerm. Tamworth: Boar, W. M. Williams; sow, H. E. Fieldhouse. Large Whites: Boar and sow, Fellding Agricultural High School. Large Black: Sow, G. M. Whitlock.

Air Trainees' Death

CORONER'S VERDICT

All Were Killed Instantly

TWO AIR CRASHES

By Telegraph—Press Association
BLENHEIM, Feb. 5.
The inquest into two air crashes on January 21 in which four air trainees from the Woodbourne flying training school were killed followed strictly formal lines. The victims of the accidents were Leading Aircraftsmen A. V. M. Gilmour, aged 22, of Epsom, Auckland; G. W. F. Reader, aged 23, of Wellington; W. F. Reader, aged 22, of Island Bay, Wellington; and R. A. Llewellyn, aged 21, of Ruawai, Auckland.
They were pilots and co-pilots of Vickers Vincent bombers which crashed in the hills between Blenheim and Seddon within three-quarters of an hour about half a mile from each other in thick weather.
The evidence tendered to the coroner was limited to the testimony of Dr. N. H. North, medical officer at Woodbourne, who described the injuries of the victims and expressed the opinion that the deaths were instantaneous.

The coroner returned a verdict in

Instantaneous.

The coroner returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.

HALIFAX DEFENDED BY CORDELL HULL

Impropriety Charge Refuted

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.

The Secretary of State (Mr Cordell Hull) replying to the "America First" Committee, which described the meetings of the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, with Congressional leaders as "improper," defended Lord Halifax, stating: "His visits were formal courtesy calls. The State Department does not consider that such calls constitute a departure from established precedent,"

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MELBOURNE, Feb. 5.

The latest list of A.I.F. battle casualties released by Army Head quarters brings the total to 623, of whom 135 were killed, five missing, and 483 wounded. The list includes a number of casualties at Tobruk and at least one from the action at Derna. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH MURDER OF HUSBAND

Evidence Of Man's Brutal Behaviour When Drunk

> (By Telegraph—Press Association) WELLINGTON, Feb. 5.

The trial commenced in the Supreme Court of Jean Laurentine, aged 31, who was charged with the murder of her husband, Francis Norman Laurentine, aged 36, a watersider, on November 2. Mr Justice Johnston is presiding, and Dr Mazengarb, with Mr N. T. Gillespie, is defending. The Crown is calling 12 witnesses.

Outlining the case for the Crown, Mr Weston, K.C., recapitulated the events regarding the return of the couple from a trotting meeting at Hutt Park, their being heard to be quarrelling and the accused subsequently appealing to a neighbour to quently appealing to a neighbour to get a doctor quickly as she had stabbed her husband. He said that aboard the ship. The Toia, the Harbour Board's tug, which is fully equipped for fire-quelling, also took a hand.

Beacon For Curious

Although no flames were seen at any stage from the wharf, the thick, pungent smoke which rose above the masts was a beacon which drew many sightseers although the scene

One of the witnesses, H. R. Avery, with her. who was a neighbour of the Laur-entines, under cross examination by Mr Mazengarb, said that Laurentine Mr Mazengarb, said that Laurentine had been addicted to liquor and in recent months had been very drunk. Quite frequently he had brought liquor home and when he was drunk one had to be very careful in conversation with him as he became violent when displeased.

In the last three months before

the tragedy witness could hardly recall one occasion when he had seen Laurentine had been drinking very heavily. His wife always made excuses for him and would not have a word said against him.

Argumentative.

Rene Yianakis sath that a few years ago she conducted an apartment house in Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. Laurentine rented rooms in her house for wards the end the couple had had very little to show for their combined earnings but if there was any squandering of money it was done by Laurentine in his drinking bouts.

Witness had been told that the accused had been saving money for the call of the

nasty habit of showing spite. Towards the end the couple had had very little to show for their combined earnings but if there was any squandering of money it was done by Laurentine in his drinking bouts. Witness had been told that the accused had been saving money for the grave of their child who had died three years ago, but he believed that Laurentine found the money and used it for drink. Witness could see no reason why a woman should stick to a man like Laurentine but the impression he gained was that she had the greatest affection for him.

In opening the case for the defence Mr O. C. Mazengarb said that not all killing was murder. At the other end of the chain there was justifiable homicide, as in the case of a soldier who kills an enemy. There was also such a thing as excusable homicide, as in a case of death by accident, Self-protection was the first law of nature. This woman was trying to protect herself from unprovoked assault. Her husband was very drunk. He struck her, she was down twice, and in falling her head came in contact with the knife and she used it to ward off further blows.

"You have to judge something"

When drunk, used to become very argumentative and at times would ill-treat his wife. He used to bitch is argumentative and at times would ill-treat his wife. He used to bit his drinking habits became accentuated. She had never seen thrs. Laurentine take any intoxicating liquor. When sober Laurentine was very nice and fascinating.

Hugh McGillivray, a carpenter, said he was an uncle, by marriage, of the accused. Laurentine when drunk, would be very argumentative and accentuated. She had never seen thrs. Laurentine's drinking habits became accentuated. She had never seen thrs. Laurentine's drinking habits became accentuated. She had never seen thrs. Laurentine's drinking habits became accentuated. She had never seen thrs. Laurentine's drinking habits became accentuated. She had never seen thrs. Laurentine's drinking habits became accentuated. She had never seen thrs. Laurentine's drinking h

Witness Breaks Down.

At this stage witness broke down.
"You would be prepared to look after her now?" said Mr. Mazen-

recent months had been very drunk. Quite frequently he had brought liquor home and when he was drunk one had to be very careful in conversation with him as he became violent when displeased.

In the last three months before the tragedy witness could hardly recall one occasion when he had seen Laurentine sober. He had had drinking bouts and frequently became ill as a result and in the followed.

Nazi Boasts To Soldiers Told To French People

DEFEAT OF BRITAIN

"Empire's Capitulation Inevitable"

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LONDON, Feb. 4.

A spokesman over the German wireless to-night told the French people not to place any hopes in a British victory. Some people were saying, he said: "Let us see how the war goes; perhaps Britain will win." The defeat of Britain was only a matter of time, he continued, and the capitulation of the British Em-pire was inevitable. The Germans would install themselves on British soil by a blow far greater than that given to Poland and France.

INDIAN ASSAULTED BY WOMAN

Convicted Of Robbery With Violence

By Telegraph—Press Association
AUCKLAND, Feb. 5.
The unusual occurrence of a woman being charged with robbery with violence took place in the Supreme Court, when a Maori, Materia Brown, aged 45, was charged with assaulting an Indian, Latherer Morar Kalyan, and robbing him of £4 10/-.

Through an interpreter the Indian said that the accused asked him into a house at Freeman's Bay and there assaulted him with a beer bottle and robbed him of a wallet and its

Evidence was given of finding the wallet in a restaurant where the accured had been sitting. The occupants of the house supported the Indian's story of the robbery.

Mr Quartley addressed the court on the accused woman's behalf.

The jury, after half an hour's consideration found the woman with sideration, found the woman guilty of robbery with violence. She was remanded for sentence.

623 AUSTRALIAN CASUALTIES

Battle Losses In The Near East

Behave

JOHANNESBURG RIOTS

Must Obey Civil Law

INQUIRY TO BE HELD

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received February 4, 6 p.m.) CAPE TOWN, Feb. 3.

General Smuts, as General Officer Commanding the Defence Forces, to-day issued a special order em-phasising the necessity for all ranks to observe orderly conduct, "ever in the face of frequent provocation." He most gravely disapproves of the riotous conduct of certain members of the forces at Johannesburg on January 31 and February 1, which, he says, discredited the uniform and embarrassed the G.O.C., who will take severe disciplinary action to maintain respect for authority and obedience to civil law.

ority and obedience to civil law. Speaking in the Senate, General Smuts said that the South African fighting forces in East Africa would go to the shores of the Mediterranean if necessary but anything else done by them would have to be with

the consent of Parliament. General Smuts told the House of Assembly that a full inquiry is being held into the Johannesburg riots and compensation was being paid

for damage done. Armoured cars are still patrolling the streets of Johannesburg.
Eighty-five persons are in hospital as a result of the riots. There were

ITALIAN PRISONERS KILLED

Bombed By Nazis

ATTACK ON SHIP OFF LIBYA

Captives Of British

British Official Wireless (Received Feb. 4, 6 p.m.) RUGBY, Feb. 3.

An Admiralty communique issued to-day states: "It has been reported from the Mediterranean that a large number of Italian prisoners lost their lives as a result of an attack from the Libyan coast by two air-craft, believed to be German, on a ship transporting prisoners of war. Than The ship was hit and sustained noon.

some damage.

A large number of casualties tional Temperance were caused among the Italian prisoners, many of which were fatal."

ASSAULT AND THREATS

VERDICT OF GUILTY RETURNED

DUNEDIN CASE

Affair At Meeting Of Jehovah's Witnesses

By Telegraph—Press Association DUNEDIN, Feb. 5.

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In the trial on a charge of attempted murder laid against William Meehan, a carpenter, a verdict was returned after an hour's retirement of assault committed by threatening with a loaded rifle and a fixed bayonet. This was the last of a series of eight charges ranging from alleged attempted murder. The affair took place at a meeting of Jehovah's Witnesses. Meehan is defended by Mr C. S. Thomas, Christchurch, and Mr Farrell, Oamaru.

Evidence was given this morning by George Herbert Christensen, Damaru, a Jehovah's Witness, who stated that six records of a lecture had been put through when he heard a shot.

heard a shot.

Cross-examined, witness said that prior to the meeting he gave a man some literature but he couldn't recall whether that man was the accused. He denied having told this man that any fellow who went to fight in this war was a murderer.

David Jackman, retired linesman, said he gave Meehan about 20 rounds of ammunition for pig shooting eight years ago.

Held Meehan Down

Constable Buchanan stated that, following the shot, McAuley fell forward. He saw Edwards and Ridley holding Meehan down. The latter was excited and smelt of alcohol but was quite sober. Meehan said: "I know what I'm doing. They're Fifth Columnists. That's the way to get rid of them." On the way to the police station the accused said he had lost his head but he would do it again. He repeated this at the station and added: "That is how France and Belgium went under." Held Meehan Down

station and added: "That is how France and Belgium went under." The accused also said that the rifle had exploded accidentally and he hoped he had not hurt anyone else. This concluded the Crown evidence and Mr Thomas intimated that he was not calling evidence for the defence.

Lone Raider's Attack *

SEVERE DAMAGE

British Coastal Town Bombed

SWIFT RETRIBUTION

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received February 5, 6 p.m.) LONDON, Feb. 4.

An east coast town suffered its worst damage of the war this morning when a lone raider, which was later destroyed, dived from the clouds and dropped a line of about 20 bombs, which straddled the town. British fighters shot down the 'plane as it turned towards the sea. A lifeboat raced out in an attempt to save the members of the crew, while in the town, through which the raider left a line of devastation, rescue squads toiled to dig out civilians buried under the wreckage. lians buried under the wreckage. The town's casualties are not yet

Four Nazi 'Planes Down The destruction to-day of four German aeroplanes without British loss is reported in an Air Ministry an' Ministry of Home Security com-

enemy fighter."

Details of the destruction of the four German aircraft during another day of hit-and-run raids directed at convoys, aerodromes, and towns in the south-east and east of

Britain are given by the Air Ministry news service.

A Dornier-17 which bombed an East Anglian town this morning was chased out to sea and shot down was chased out to sea and shot down by two Hurricane pilots of the Burma Squadron. Three of the four members of the crew were seen swimming from the wreckage. The pilots saw the bomber trying to sneak through the clouds at 3000 feet and closed in on either side. Both pilots, worrying the Dornier like terriers, scored hits which sent him crashing into the sea after jettisoning the rest of his bombs.

Blown to Pieces

Two Spitfire pilots were flying off the south-east coast at about 2000 feet this afternoon when two Mes-serschmitt-109's dived down in front. One Spitfire, piloted by a sergeant who won the D.F.M. a month ago, dived after the Messerschmitt. He got in several bursts at one and blew it to pieces. He was able to damage the other before it sped into the clouds.

into the clouds.

Two Messerschmitt-110's were destroyed by Hurricanes near the Thames Estuary.

An Air Ministry communique dealing with last night's activity states: "Single enemy 'planes dropped incendiary bombs on the London area last night. Fires were quickly extinguished and no serious damage was done. The enemy elsewhere operated only intermitter fly, and no serious attacks developed."

A Spitfire equipped with cannon shot down a German bomber in the Thames Estuary yesterday after-The Middlesex Hospital and Na-

tional Temperance Hospital were among London buildings damaged

From Window

POLICE IN ROOMS

Questioned Concerning

TWENTY-FOOT DROP

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, Feb. 5.

While detectives were searching While detectives were searching her room to-night, a young woman threw herself through an open window on the second storey of a house in Shortland Street and fell nearly 20 feet on to the path below, injuring her back and suffering hurts which necessitated her removal to the Auckland hospital. Her condition is not serious ion is not serious.

According to the available facts,

the woman, who is aged 21, was being questioned concerning the theft of certain articles from a city shop of certain articles from a city shop during the past three weeks. As is customary in such cases, a police matron was present while two de-tectives searched her room. Before they could prevent it she suddenly ran to the window and flung herself out. Her cries roused the heusehold from their avenue.

flung herself out. Her cries roused the household from their evening meal and when they went to the side of the house they found her lying on the garden path apparently seriously hurt. An ambulance took her to hospital.

She narrowly escaped death since a large rock immediately below her window was only a few inches from where her head lay on the path.

New Ships For Britain

EMPIRE ACTIVE

Shipyards Hard At Work

REPLACING LOSSES

British Official Wireless (Received February 5, 6 p.m.) RUGBY, Feb. 4.

Commenting to-day on Britain's

Canada, which before the war had about 1,250,000 tons on the shipping register, had launched vessels from the yards at Vancouver, Montreal, and Halifax. A large number of merchant ships were now on the stocks, and it had been announced recently that Canada was to build 18 large merchant vessels for the 18 large merchant vessels for the British Government. There were some 40 shipbuilding and repairing establishments in the Dominion, and

establishments in the Dominion, and even before the war about 4000 permanent workers were employed. In 1938, repair work was done to the va'ue of over £3,000,000.
"Although South Africa has not a shipbuilding industry." the Minister added, "large-scale repairs can be carried out at Dunhan where there

an' Ministry of Home Security communique.

The communique says: "This morning a single enemy bomber dropped bombs on a town on the east coast. Some damage was done to houses and to utility services, and a fire was started but was soon put out. There were a small number of casualties.

"A bomber was shot down into the sea off the Suffolk coast by our fighters.

"There has been little other enemy activity over this country to-day. A few bombs have been dropped in Kent, but little damage and no serious casualties have been reported.

"This afternoon our fighters, without loss to themselves, shot down two enemy fighter-bombers and an enemy fighter."

Details of the destruction of the

for they cover the world from Ber-muda to Singapore, from Iceland to Hongkong.

RELEASE OF SHIPS FOR BRITAIN

U.S. Consideration

IDLE FOREIGN **VESSELS**

Solution Soon

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The Secretary of State (Mr Cordel! Hull) said that the Government had still not decided what to do about idle foreign ships in American ports, but he added that intensive study might produce a solution at any time.

Mr Hull added that he had not control of reports that Dan-

been informed of reports that Dan-ish groups were considering with he British methods by which 38 Canish ships could be purchased or therwise made available to the President Roosevelt has extended

well and oil-refining machinery, radium and uranium ore, and calf skins because of the needs of national defence.

General Wood, chairman of the isolationist "America First" Committee, in giving evidence to-day before the Senate Foreign Affairs Ccmmittee, opposed the Lend and Lease Bill, saying that, if it were passed, there was a possibility that the United States would be involved in the war within 90 days

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Woman Leaps FOUR PRISONERS APPEAR ON SERIOUS CHARGES

Crown Prosecutor Reviews The Evidence That Will Be **Tendered**

(By Telegraph—Press Association)

AUCKLAND, Feb. 5.

CASE

MURDER CHARGE

Death of Man Near

Hamilton

By Telegraph-Press Association

The trial of Charles Harold Long-

ey, aged 39, an invalidity pensioner,

of Manunui, on a charge of murder-

ing Jeremiah O'Sullivan, on September 22, 1940, was commenced in

the Supreme Court at Hamilton to-

Messrs H. T. Gillies and J. R

Fitzgerald appeared for the Crown,

Longley being represented by Mr W. J. King and Mr D. H. Hall.

notice to vacate their house. The in turn, had to put out the Long

leys, to gain the occupancy of their own house.

Medical Evidence

Wife Called

His Honour considered that the fact that the accused's wife had been called at the accused's request should be recorded.

Mrs Longley then gave evidence that O'Sullivan saw her on September 21 and told her that if she and her family were not out of the house within a week he would burn it down. When she asked him not

it down. When she asked him no to worry her husband, who was ill

O'Sullivan replied that he would smash him. O'Sullivan called at the

back door on September 22 and a discussion took place with regard to the use of the car shed.

Called Her a Mongrel

day, before Mr Justice Smith.

HAMILTON, Feb. 5.

Liberal use of the right to challenge jurymen was exercised by the prisoners, who were charged in the Supreme Court to-day before Mr Justice Blair, that on October 1 they escaped from the Auckland gaol by violent means and that they rendered three warders incapable of resistance.

The accused included John Henry Silva, against whom there had been a charge of attempted murder of a warder, but on the suggestion of the judge, the Grand Jury had thrown out the attempted murder charge. Silva pleaded guilty to the two remaining charges.

The other accused, Allan Roy Duff, Bryan James Ohehir, Ran-dall Smith and, David Watson pleaded not guilty. Duff was repre-sented by counsel, Mr. W. Noble. WIFE CALLED BY **PROSECUTION** Smith exercised the right to chal-lenge jurymen to the number of six, Watson challenged five and Duff six, watson challenged live and Duli challenged two, every second jury-man called being challenged.

Before the hearing commenced, the jury, counsel and the judge vis-ited the gaol to view the cells and layout of the buildings at the point of the alleged escape. UNUSUAL FEATURE TO

layout of the buildings at the point of the alleged escape.

When the trial of the four men, who had pleaded not guilty, was resumed in the afternoon, Mr. Meredith said that two counts related to two quite distinct offences. The accused were all captured out of prison and that left no doubt that they had broken away from prison. The effects on the warders showed that the assaults had been of a particularly cowardly and murderous nature. The charges were extremely grave. Warders who were in charge of such men had to be procharge of such men had to be pro-tected. The law made each one engaged on such an enterprise responsible for each of the acts done by any of the others. When these men made their plans of escape they knew they had to get possession of the keys and that necessarily involved violence to the warders.

Three Weapons.

There were used in the process of escape, he said, three weapons—two nammers with wristlet thongs and a weight with a leather handle, a par-ticularly dangerous form of wea-

The starting point of the tragedy, said Mr Gillies, in his address to the jury, was January 11, 1940, when Longley took up the occupancy of O'Sullivan's cottage. Relations between landlord and tenant were cordial until the O'Sullivan's received notice to vegete their house. They Commenting to-day on Britain's weight with a leather handle, a parmercantile shipping position, the Minister of Shipping (the Hon. Ronald Cross) said it was not only in the shipyards of the United Kingdom that new construction was going forward: Empire shipbuilding yards, by previding new tonnage, were helping Britain to defeat the U-boat menace.

Canada, which before the war had about 1.250.000 tons on the ship-It would appear that the intention was that after the three warders at the central dome had been got rid of to deal with the fourth warder

part and they had to find some other way out.

Counsel described the movement of the three warders, Burgess, Schollum and Crawford. Burgess was bending over the table doing clerical work when he was struck on the head from behind and knocked out. Schollum came to see what was wrong with Burgess, when he too was struck on the head and his skull injured. and his skull injured.

"Bleeding and Helpless." The warders, bleeding and help-

less, were taken and thrown into a cell. Crawford suffered worst of all and it was not until five weeks later

a dry dock.

Australia at Work

"Australia built only a small number of vessels before the war, but has since greatly enlarged her ship building capacity. A yard is to be established at Whyalla, South Australia, to build merchant ships up to 12,000 tons, and Mr W. M. Hughes, Minister of the Navy, has declared that shipbuilding must become one of the great national injustries of Australia. Orders mounting to £250,000 for engines and machinery have been placed in unensland."

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to the gaol.

Mr. Meredith read a statement given by Duff, in which he described their plans for escape and said they had decided to knock the warders on the head with something.

He also read statements made by the other required. Dr. A. B. Sturtevant, of Taumarunui, stated in evidence that the accused had suffered abdominal injuries following a blasting accident three or four years ago. Since then he had complained of pains and inability to sleep. He was highly neurotic and would sit and gaze at nothing. He would start at the least thing.

he other accused.
The hearing was adjourned.

NEWSPAPERS AND CENSORSHIP

Voluntary System In Operation

(Dally Mall Special Service)
CHRISTCHURCH, Feb. 4.
"Except for matters relating to hipping, aviation, or military afairs, the censorship under which fairs, the censorship under which New Zealand newspapers operate is entirely a voluntary one, exercised by the newspapers themselves."

This statement was made yesterday by Mr. G. Burns, sub-editor of the Christchurch "Star-Sun," in a luncheon address to the Christchurch Businessmen's Club.

Mr. Burns said that because it was Constable George Edwards, Manunui, said that after the tragedy the accused said to him: "I did not know it was loaded. I only intended to frighten him."

The witness said that Mrs Longley had complained on September 20 that O'Sullivan had been annoying them and had threatened to hum their cottage.

Mr. Burns said that because it was voluntary this censorship was probburn their cottage. ably more strict, as regards local news, than it would be if all mat-ters were referred to the censor for When the wife of the prisoner, Mrs Mabel Longley, was called by Mr Gillies, his Honour said it was extremely unusual for the wife of permission. The newspapers, how-ever, had undertaken to limit the news they published, and in so do-ing they had gained a great meas-ure of confidence from the authori-

£1,600,000,000 MORE FOR WAR COSTS

Supplementary Estimates In White Paper

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the export licensing system to oil-well and oil-refining machinery, radium and uranium ore, and calf skins because of the needs of national Jeffense of the needs of national Jeffense of the Nation RUGBY, Feb. 4.

LIKELY

FORMIDABLE DEFENCE **POSITION**

ITALIAN STAND

BRITISH ADVANCE

Guns And Men On The Move

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The British forces in Eritrea are daily inflicting new blows on the Italians. Troops from Agordat are approaching the gates of Keren, one of the important rail centres of Eritrea. The R.A.F. has heavily pounded the station, which tops the cliff-like escarpment of 6000-foot uplands. The Italians, unless they are completely demoralised, are likely to attempt a big stand in this heaven-sent defence position.

Sudanese armoured forces form the spearhead of the British drive, while heavier forces are mopping up isolated centres of opposition.

The road from Agordat is thick with guns, armoured units, and

with guns, armoured units, and lorryloads of troops protected by Erltish fighters and anti-aircraft

guns.

The forces from Barentu are advancing steadily. One enemy post manned by natives stoutly held out until surrounded, but the main body of Italians are retreating.

Scores of Abyssinian soldiers are deserting to the British.

SEIZED

LAIR OF ITALIAN

Successful Battles In Albania

LONDON, Feb. 4. It is reported from Yugoslavia, but without confirmation, that the British have occupied Lagosta Island, which dominates the Central

The Longleys made a request to have the house repaired before they would leave. On September 22, notice to quit had already been served. Longley had been out shooting rabbits, while O'Sullivan was working on the property. The Longleys kept their car in the shed and while the family was away looking for another house, O'Sullivan came and put battens across the doorway

provided.
Lagosta contains three harbours

did not mean to hurt him."

The rifle was an old one, and what told against Longley was that he was a good shot. The question to be decided was whether Longley in tended to kill O'Sullivan.

The successful action of the Greek forces was unabated despite very bad weather, the Ministry added. In the coastal area beyond Himara, the Greeks, after a determined assault, occupied a high mountain pass which the Italians had converted into a the Italians had converted into a powerful stronghold. The Italians obviously intended to use the position as a base for mechanised country of the stronghold. ter attacks and even undertook considerable road-building, but all their plans were upset. The Greeks used the enemy's road to bring them closer to victory.

neurotic and would sit and gaze at nothing. He would start at the least thing.

In answer to a question from his Honour, witness said that Longley was not insane, but in a state of serious neurosis. He was highly strung and would easily be aroused at the slightest provocation.

Dr. Sturtevant stated under cross examination that Longley was a highly strung, emotional man and was easily upset. He would react strongly to any annoyance.

Constable George Edwards, Manunui, said that after the tragedy the accused said to him: "I did not know it was loaded. I only intended to frighten him."

The witness said that Mrs Longley had complained on September ley had complained on September to the light strung and was hammering at the Italian positions, and fierce artillery exchanges were also proceeding in the Pogradec region, on the northern front, the Minister stated.

Difficulties Ahead

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It is revealed that two battalions of fanatical blackshirts who recently arrived from Italy defended the Zog line of defences, which the Greeks penetrated, resulting in the capture of 800 prisoners.

Earlier local Greek surprise attacks in heavy rain on various sectors of the Albanian front resulted within the capture of new positions with-

MINE CAUGHT ON

Victorian Fisherman's

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ADRIATIC ISLAND

SUBMARINES THREE HARBOURS

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Adriatic, where British and Greek submarines are preying on Italian

Stomarmes are prefing on the supply ships.
Lagosta is Italian territory.
Many Italian freighters are reported to be taking refuge in Yugoslav ports, the commanders refusing to come out unless naval escort in provided.

and put battens across the doorway of the garage. Longley, feeling that his rights were infringed, knocked the battens away and put the car into the shed and an aerodrome.

In Albania, fog and snow have rethe battens away and put the car into the shed.

O'Sullivan then came to the door of the cottage and shouted out, "Hey, Mrs Longley."

In Albania, fog and snow have reduced visibility to nil in the central sector near the important base of Tepelini, where the object of the Italian resistance appears to be simply to facilitate the movement of troops retiring from the Technology.

Greek artillery beyond Klisura was hammering at the Italian posi-

an accused to be called as a witness for the Crown and for the prisoner to waive all his privileges. His Honour considered that the fact FISHING LINE

Novel "Catch"

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Navy Office officials were informed to-day that a fisherman off the Victorian coast, feeling a tug on his line, jerked vigorously and brought

SPRIGGS CUP AT STAKE

BOWLING MATCH ON SATURDAY

TEAMS PICKED

Bluff Hill And Napier Clubs

The following teams will represent the Bluff Hill Bowling Club, in their annual match for the Spriggs Cup which will be played against the Napier Club on Saturday:—

the Napier Club on Saturday:—
At home: Cox, Bird, Elliott, Cooper; Buckley, Fleming, Cunningham, Holt; Emerson, Edwards, Letham, Barr; Bedford, Robinson, W. Dunn, Newton; Walker, Melhuish, Wood, Johnson; Anderson, Gifford, McGlashan, Bull.
Away: Sanders, Brown, Henderson, Surgenor; Scheele, Wallis, Pacey, Steele; Young, Pridham, Barlow, Riley; Gardner, M. Williams, Metcalfe, Forster; Tweedie, Spence, Douglas, Russell; Pollock, Hyde, McKenzie, Henry.

Championship Fours.

Championship Fours. E. H. T. Dunn (lead), Somerset-Smith, Lomas, McLennan.

BOWLING TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

Kia Toa And Havelock Ltd.

The champion four team is as follows: Liley, Heenan, Crombie, Hall.

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School Class At

Hospital

TEACHER APPOINTED

Will Be Available Half Of Each Day

MISS GRIGOR'S DUTIES

"Dally Mall" Special Service. WAIPUKURAU
With school open again, Miss M. Grigor, who is attached to the Waipukurau staff, will be free half of each day to conduct classes for children in the District Hospital. She will teach in the children's ward, a.l.d no doubt parents will welcome the decision. Possibly the children in hospital any length of time. In 1939, before the war started, a similar arrangement was tried with success. At that time the Waipukurau School had a teacher who could be spared some hours of each day, and the decision in the Waipukurau School had a teacher who could be spared some hours of each day, and the decision in the Waipukurau School had a teacher who could be spared some hours of each day, and the ment the accused to his home. During a second with the ammittee arranged with success. At that time the Waipukurau School had a teacher who could be spared some hours of each day, and the seminites arranged with success to his home. During a second wisit to town, they had more done the editor of the car. When the driver saw whith the drivers cars at the other end of the garage. While the compalainant's car was in the garage, it was approximately 12 feet from the one in which the accused arrived.

In answer to Mr. Nash, Hogg said that he gauged the time by the arrival of the service cars. It would be approximately threequarters of an hour from the time when he first saw the accused, until he left. He did not know how the tools arrived at the garage, but saw the driver. The witness resumed his work. In the garage with saw the accused on the afternom the macused was left sitting alone on the running board of the car. When the was away with the driver of the car. When the was away with the driver of the car. When the was accused was left sitting alone on the running board of the car. When the was availed to the car. When the w rau School had a teacher who could be spared some hours of each day, and the committee arranged with the Education Board at the request of the hospital authorities, to permit the classes to be conducted at the hospital. Then war broke out, bringing a shortage of teachers.

However, the Hospital Board and

tre School Committee share the be-lief that the work is an important one, with the result that the Education Department, at the request of the board, has now placed an extra teacher on the staff of the school to permit Miss Grigor to put in half of each day at the hospital.

How much tobacco do you smoke a week? The quantity used varies a lot with the smoker. Some can do with an ounce a week; others there with an ounce a week; others there are who smoke an ounce a day. Doctors, parsons, lawyers, authors, artists, inventors and brain-workers generally are heavy smokers. Undoubtedly good tobacco stimulates the mental faculties and often proves a source of inspiration. The marked preference for American tobacco in various countries outside of America formerly extended to Ivew Zealand, but the advent of "toasted" may be said to have revolutionised taste to a large extent in this country and now many thousands of Maorilanders swear by the five famous toasted brands—Cut Plug No. 10 (Bullshead), Navy Cut Plug No. 10 (Bullshead), Navy Cut lutionised taste to a large extent in this country and now many thousands of Maorilanders swear by the five famous toasted brands—Cut Plug No. 10 (Bullshead), Navv Cut No. 3 (Bulldog), Cavendish, Riverhead Gold, and Desert Gold Nor is this surprising, because only the choicest leaf enters in to the composition of these brands, every one of which is subjected to the manufacturer's exclusive toasting process which largely eliminates the nicotine in them and leaves them puressweet, fragrant, comforting—and harmless. Don't accept substitutes. There's no substitute for genuine toasted.*

There's no substitute for genuine to the witness had driven on without him (Jensen).

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"By that time the liquor was beginning to take effect," he added.

When they arrived at the accused's home, he got out of the car and went inside but did not take a jack or anything with him.

Finding of Jack Described.

Next morning, the wheel they drove away, Murrow alleging that your car."

CARPENTER TO STAND TRIAL ON ALLEGATION OF THEFT

Counsel For Accused Questions Admissability Of Certain Evidence

At the conclusion of the police case in which Clarence William Jensen, a carpenter of Napier, appeared before Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Napier Magistrate's Court charged with stealing a motor-car jack valued at £3 from Harry William Thompson, the accused, who had pleaded not guilty, was committed to the Supreme Court for trial.

Objections to the admissability of certain evidence, raised by counsel for the accused (Mr C. W. Nash) were noted.

Motor Co. drivers that he had the missing jack in his possession.

Cross-examined by Mr. Nash, the witness said that he and the accused were together from 3.30 until 5.30 p.m. They had a couple of rounds.

Mr. Miller: What does that mean multiplied?

Murrow: About six dripks each

leged theft.

He was quite definite in his impression that Jensen was about to leave the garage, when he (Jensen) thought that he had been left behind. On the way to Jensen's home,

Accused's Room Searched.

row. On the same day, he attempted to locate the accused Jensen, but

Motor Co.

The accused called at the detec-

in an indictable charge. He considered that there was a case to

JUDGING OF FAT

STOCK

SHOW COMPETITION AT WAIROA

HIGH QUALITY

Some Of The Pens Were Overweight

(Daily Mail Special Service) WAIROA. The Wairoa A. and P. Society's

Pigs.

Cattle.

Detective K. W. Mills, who conducted the prosecution, called Harry William Thompson, who said that he was the proprietor of the Gaiety Theatre. The witness described how it was his practice to park his motor car in the Hawke's Bay Motor Co. Ltd.'s garage while he was engaged at his place of business.

On the pight of the alleged theft.

On the night of the alleged theft, he left his car at the garage between 6.50 and 7 p.m. and returned for it between 10.45 and 11 p.m. The witness said that he found that Smith, Lomas, McLennan.

Napier Team

The following are the Napier Bowling Club's teams:
Away: Findlay, Colley, Houseman, Fowler; W. Fulford, Dockery, McNiven, T. Williams; C. Williams, Harland, Oliver, Sweetapple; Armitage, Dykes, Gifford, Beer; Maidens, Timms, Rowe, A. W. Pirie; Zorn, Peel, Ireland, Daily.

At home: Baker, Cameron, Moore, F. K. Pirie; Chubin, G. Pirie, Kilpatrick, Gilberd; Burns, McCorkindale, Spriggs, Belcher; Hislop, Mansfield, Fullerton, Thomas: Reyling, Felton, P. Smith, Nuttall; Meikle, Davis, Willett, Renouf.

The witness identified a jack produced by Detective Mills, as his property, and admitted that he did not know the accused Jensen.

Cross-examined by Mr. Nash, Mr. Thompson maintained that the jack produced was owned by him, although it had no private marks on it. The witness said that he parked his car outside the workshop and that it was there when he returned to the garage.

to the garage.

Charles Hogg, the night watchmen at the Hawke's Bay Motor Co.

Ltd. on the night of the alleged theft, said that two men, one of which was Jensen, called in at the garage in a car shortly before 8

The following Kia Toa Bowling
Cub teams will visit the Hastings
Club and Mr Nicolls green on Saturday:
Hastings.—Begley, Griffiths, Arkins, Head; D. Campbell, Ashcroft, Emmerson, W. Ross; Pidgeon, Ritchie, Somervell, Beauchamp; Hendry, Holliver, Graham, Rixon; Barr, Loach, Michaelson, Burge.
Nicolls' green.—Stanton, Roe, Paul, Doak; Dashper, Sigley, Palmer, Brinsley; Hart, Frame, Cowbrick, Nicoll; West, W. Parkhill, E. Beale, Ingram; Haggett, Tabley, Apperley, Parkin: Cooke, Charles, L. Deale, M. Parkhill.

Havelock North Teams

The following teams will represent the Havelock North Bowling Club in the annual match for the Johnston Cup against the Port Ahuriri Club, to be played on Saturday rort on the home-and-away printers.

The vasked the witness for the loan of a jack and some tools to change a tyre as they had had a puncture. Hogg said that he told the visitors that he could use the 'phone to ring for his tools as he had painted his car that afternoon and had left them out of the car. Hogg said that he could use the 'phone to ring for his tools as he had painted his car that afternoon and had left them out of the car. Hogg said that he told the visitors that he could use the 'phone to ring for his cols as he had painted his car that afternoon and had left them out of the car. Hogg said that he told the visitors that he could use the 'phone to ring for his cols as he had painted his car that afternoon and had left them out of the car. Hogg said that he told the visitors that he could use the 'phone to ring for his cols as he had painted his car that afternoon and had left them out of the car. Hogg said that he told the visitors that he could use the 'phone to ring for his cols as he had painted his car that afternoon and had left them out of the car. Hogg said that he could use the 'phone to ring for his cols as he had painted his car that afternoon and had left them out of the car. Hogg said that he could use the 'phone on end the driver of the way and lent them a jack from the gar. Hoggett, The witness was

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At home.—E. Joll, Fergusson, Panckhurst, Wilson; Aberhart, Clarkson, Hay. J. H. Joll; Thompson, Paynter, Bygum, Anderson.

Awav.—Davis, Heyward, Flanders, Cummins; Oakley, McHardy, Lejeester, Bissell; Coombe, Brookes, Tucker, Smith.

The champion four team is as fel.

It was at this stage that Mr. Nash objected to the nature of the evid-

The witness resumed his work. In the meantime, the car which he had been washing, had been removed to the other end of the garage.

Principal Police Witness.

The principal police witness, Leonard Murrow, told the Court that he met the accused on the afternoon of the alleged theft, and that they had some drinks together. Murrow said that he then drove the accused to his home. During a second visit to town, they had more liquor and were about to return to the accused's home, when he distinct the accused's home, when he distinct the accused's home, when he distinct the accused to his home. The properties of the Wairoa A. and P. Society's fat sheep, lambs and baconers competition judged at Swift (N.Z.) Ltd's works by Mr J. M. Barr, senior grader for the New Zealand Meat Board, on January 30 are as follows:

Three fat wethers, suitable for English market.—In the pens: H. Station 1, H. Bayly 2, R. E. Jefferson 3. Three crossbred lambs, most suitable for English market.—In the pens: H. Bayly 1 and 2, P. Beattie 3. On the hooks: H. Bayly 1, R. C. Goldstone 2. Principal Police Witness.

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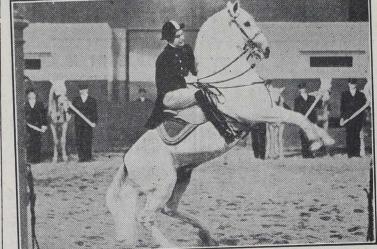
free air from the Farmers' garage, but it was closed.

Together they drove to the Motor Co. where the witness thought that he had a friend who might be able to assist them. They arrived at the garage between 7 and 7.30 p.m.—it might have been earlier. At that time the accused was under the influence of liquor.

Borrowed Tools.

Murrow asked the night watchman for the loan of some tools and he was lent a jack, the garage not having the special tool required to change the wheel. The witness said that he rang his brother and that

Next morning, the witness found (guessing exact weight),



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Death Of Trainer Club Swimming Of Beaulivre

MR S. J. REID

Well-Known Figure Of The Turf

MANY SUCCESSES

multiplied?
Murrow: About six drinks each.
Counsel: You were at the hotel
for about two and a half hours and
had six drinks in that time?—Yes.
Murrow said that his friend was
not at the Motor Co. and that he
had not seen the accused since he
first met him on the day of the alleged theft.
He was quite definite in his im The death occurred yesterday in a Wellington hospital of Mr Sidney John Reid, aged 53, for many years rominently associated with the

Mr Reid, who was born in Wai-Mr Reid, who was born in Wal-rarapa, enjoyed many successes as an apprentice jockey, and developed into one of the Dominion's best known horsemen.

As trainer of Beaulivre for Mr E. Harnett he was most successful,



THE LATE MR S. J. REID

On the hooks: H. Bayly 1, R. C. Goldstone 2.

The judge remarked that the "in the pens" weight was against most entries as they were too fat and wasteful for the English market. With regard to "on the hooks" he stated that they were of a very fine quality and well finished, the fault again being overweight.

Pigs.

Bacon pig, most suitable for English market (live weight not less than 170 and not more than 207lb in the pen.—In the pen: A. L. Gordon Ltd. 1 and 3, J. Small 2. On the hooks: A. L. Gordon Ltd. 1, E. Gordon 2, J. Small 3.

The judge said that these were a very fine type of baconer, well finished, good hams and with fair length of rib.

Cattle.

Cattle.

Bullock suitable for chilled beef (not to exceed 750lb).—In the pens: H. Bayly 1, J. Brownlie 2 and 4, D. McKenzie 3, On the hook: J. Brownlie 1 and 3, T. C. Powdrell 2, Mrs. C. M. Black 4, Norman Joblin 5.

Taking this line all through, said the judge, they were a very fine type of chiller. The first five pens were outstanding. J. Brownlie's entry was a very fine bullock, well finished both inside and out with plenty of inside fat. Entries of J. Brownlie (4), Mrs. C. M. Black, and T. le C. Powdrell were also very good bullocks. Norman Joblin's entry was a very fine beast but rather long in the leg and not full enough on buttock.

Sheep Guessing.

Handicaps Declared

For Saturday

On Saturday next, the members of the Napier Defence Rifle Club will fire at Roy's Hill the second practice of the fourth series, 10 shots at 800 and 900 yards, standards 47.46.

Snaddon's trophy and completes the fourth series; the aggregate of the fourth series; the A. McGlashan Cnp.

The handicaps Declared

For Saturday

At Hastings

HERETAUNGA EVENT 23 Teams In Firms' Relay Race

LARGE ATTENDANCE

There was an excellent attendance at last night's meeting of the Heretaunga Swimming Club. The highlight of the evening was the interfirms' relay race, in which 23 teams competed. This event is to be repeated at a carnival a fortnight

Results were:—
Junior boys' 50yds. handicap.—
First heat: T. Wrightson 1, A.
Blakey 2, A. Parkes 3; time, 31 1-5
sec. Second heat: D. McCartney 1,
D. Leaves 2, R. Fargher 3; time, 38
sec. Final: T. Wrightson 1, D. McCartney 2, A. Blakey 3; time, 34sec.
Junior girls' 25yds. handicap.—
First heat: Miss J. Fargher 1, Miss
D. Hickson 2, Miss N. Cameron 3;
time, 15sec. Second heat: Miss M.
Kay 1, Miss J. Greig 2, Miss R. Gage
3; time, 19sec. Final: Miss M. Kay
1, Miss J. Fargher 2, Miss D. Hickson 3; time, 20sec.
Intermediate boys' 50yds. handicap.—First heat: J. Knowles 1, A.
Leaves 2, B. Brooker 3; time, 31sec.
Second heat: D. Drummond 1, G. Instone 2, E. Bishop 3; time, 29 1-5sec.
Final: D. Drummond 1, J. Knowles
2, G. Instone 3; time 30 1-5sec.
Women's 50yds. handicap.—Miss
M. Lorrigan 1, Miss M. Shaw 2, Miss
McIvor 3. Time, 40sec.
Intermediate girls 50yds. handicap.—Miss M. Thompson 1, Miss P.
Young 2, Miss P. Hunt 3. Time, 36
sec.
B grade diving.—G. Geddis 1, A. Results were:-

Sec.
B grade diving.—G. Geddis 1, A.
Blakey 2, Miss H. Lowe 3.
Senior men's 50yds. handicap.—
First heat: H. Bodle 1, H. Orrell 2,
J. Downey 3; time, 28 2-5sec. Second heat: J. McIvor 1, R. Drummond 2, R. Peters 3; time, 29 4-5sec.
Final: J. McIvor 1, H. Bodle 2, R. Drummond 3; time, 29 4-5sec.
Inter-school relay (Heretaunga Buttons), 75yds.—Central No. 1 1,
Central No. 2 2, Parkvale 3. Time, 53 2-5sec.
100 yards Backstroke or Breast-

and the many victories enjoyed by this horse were attributed to his care and knowledge.

One of Mr Reid's more recent successes was the victory of Burra Sahib in the Wellington Stakes at the last Trentham meeting.

At the time of Mr Reid's death, Kathbella and Yogi were training in his stable. He was private training for Mr E Ormand.

trainer for Mr F. Ormond.

Mr Reid married Miss Bessie Blake, Hastings. There are left two sons, Messrs Phil and G. Reid, and a daughter, Miss P. Reid, all of Hastings.

The funeral will take place at the The Funeral Will take

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Sheep Guessing.

Following are the results of the sheep guessing competitions:

Show: Mr. F. H. Mardon 1 (exact weight), Mr. G. O'Kane 2 (129½).

Sports: Mr. G. M. O'Malley 1 (guessing exact weight), and G. M. O'Malley 1 (guessing exact weight), Mr. G. O'Malley 1 (guessing exact weight), Mr. G. M. O'Malley 1 (guessing exact weight), Mr. G. O'S at 1900 yards.

In the final for the club championship, long the detailed strates in the four carries Mr. J. Shaddon's trophy and completes the four carries Mr. J. Shaddon's trophy and completes the fourth series; the aggregate of the though and completes the fourth series; the aggregate of the strophy and completes the fourth series; the aggregate of the deathed by the Dannevirke High School achieved distinction at the annual Theory of Music examinations conducted by Mr. G. M. O'Malley 1 (Glashan Cnp.

The handicaps are as follows: J. W. Olphert, J. Munro, F. H. James, H. Pedersen, L. Proffitt, R. Nicholson, H. C. Russell (scr); G. Gordon (2.2); R. Gollop, C. Deverell, R. Mundy, A. Hyde, C. E. Maney (3.3); and J. Manssen (4.4).

The following is the detailed list: Junior Division: Constance Obrist Junior Brack Maller Junior Division: Constance Obrist Junior Division: Constance Obrist Junior Division: Constance Obrist J

WAIPUKURAU HIGH SCHOOL

CONCERN FELT

One Teacher May Be Withdrawn

Both the primary and secondary department of the Waipukurau Dis-trict High School show a decrease in roll numbers for the opening of

The figures were announced at the

It is understood that, consequent on the reduction of the number of students, the withdrawal of one teacher may be made by the Education Board.

Full-time Caretaker

(Daily Mail Special Service)
WAIPUKURAU

in roll numbers for the opening of the first term when compared with the same period last year. The greatest drop is disclosed at the secondary school, where the roll has fallen by about 25 to a total of 65 pupils, while at the close of the first day's classes, it was seen that the primary department had a roll of 320, about 20 fewer than last year.

monthly meeting of the school committee held on Monday night. The position at the secondary school s especially being viewed with con-

P. for the year. The commander of the unit (Major E. N. Hogben) was in charge.

The parade was organised into specialist platoons and the modern formation in threes interested the returned soldiers who form a good proportion of the members.

Major Hogben expressed gratification at the high standard of steadiness achieved after some practice in elementary drill.

A parade will be held every Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m. New enrolments will be taken at these times and it is hoped to build the force up to battalion strength.

Changes of Residence

Analysing the probable reasons for the decline in numbers, it was slewn that the greatest percentage of those children who had left the primary school had gone away from the district, mostly because of changes in residence by parents. However, there are some pupils who are now attending other schools. Furthermore, despite the fact that people have been coming to the district, workmen at the hospital construction being particularly instanced, the shortage of houses have prevented them from bringing their families.

The question of employing a full-time caretaker was discussed and it was agreed to stress to the board the necessity for such an appointment being made. The matter of mowing the lawns at the High School grounds was also considered and the secretary was instructed to secure labour for this work when required.

Night Athletic Meeting

EXCELLENT ENTRIES

Varied Programme Arranged

HANDICAPS DECLARED

An excellent programme has been arranged by the Napier Amateur Athletic and Cycling Club for their meeting, which will be held on McLean Park, Napier, to-night. Entries for the various events are very good and pattents are severed of a sev good and patrons are assured of a good evening's entertainment.

The handicaps are as follows:

Men's Events. 100 yards handicap: R. Phillips 1yd., O. Banks 5½, K. Riggs 8, J. Cumming 9, V. McCutcheon 9, E. Greaney 10, K. Orman 12½, D. Twee-

die 12½.

220 yards handicap: R. Phillips
7yds., O. Banks 14, D. Butler 20, K.
Riggs 20, J. Cumming 21, V. McCutcheon 21, E. Greaney 22, D. Tweedie
27, K. Orman 28.

880 yards handicap: D. Butler 16
yds., P. Collett 25, John McIntosh
45, R. Gollop 60, W. Tully 90, A.
White 130.

One mile handicap: John McIn-

One mile handicap: John McIntosh 125yds., P. Collett 150, R. Gollop 160, W. Tully 185, R. Smith 240, A. White 260.

Women's Races.

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75 yards handicap (Trixie Cup):
First heat: Misses G. Symes scr., J.
Elliott 3½yds., E. Franklin 6½, J.
Roberts 8, J. Greaney 9, C. Beale 11,
H. Pink 13. Second heat: Misses I.
Corby 3½yds., L. Climo 6½, C. Greaney 6½, J. Medcalf 8, B. Matthews 10,
B. Berry 12½.

100 yards handicap.—First heat:
Misses G. Symes scr., I. Corby 4
yds., L. Climo 7½, J. Greaney 10½, J.
Roberts 11, C. Beale 14½, B. Berry 16.
Second heat: Misses J. Elliott 3½yds,
E. Franklin 8, C. Greaney 8½, J. Medcalf 40½, B. Matthews 11½, H. Pink
16.

Cycling Handicaps.

Cycling Handicaps Three laps.—First heat: W. Williams scr, G. Symes 25yds., R. Millar 60, I. Newrick 100, M. Hunt 100.

lar 60, I. Newrick 100, M. Hunt 100, Second heat: E. Manning 20yds, G. Hunt 50, B. McEwan 70, D. Collelo 100, I. McInerney 100. Six laps: W. Williams scr., E. Manning 40yds, G. Symes 70, G. Hunt 100, R. Millar 150, B. McEwan 180, I. Newrick 200, D. Collelo 200, M. Hunt 220, I. McInerney 220. Prisoner Seeks

Treatment TERM ON ISLAND

"Things Can't Go On Like This"

PROBATION OFFENDER

"I realise that things can't go on like this," declared Vivian George Henry Wirk, a sales manager and now an inmate of the Napier Gaol, when he appeared before Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Napier Magistrate's Court yesterday, charged with failing to comply with terms of his probation order.

Wirk asked that he be voluntarily committed to Rotoroa Island. He said that he had given the matter careful consideration during the past week, and thought that it might be the turning point in his life.

Mr Miller adjourned the case for one week, and said that he would entertain the application.

Sergeant J. Gracey, who conducted the case for the police, told the Court that Wirk was at present serving one month's imprisonment. The defendant had failed to make restitution of a sum as ordered in the terms of a probationary licence issued in Auckland. He had also failed to report.

Difficulties Encountered Mr Miller adj



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THREE NEW ZEALANDERS AWARDED THE D.F.C. Wellington, Hamilton And Nelson Airmen Win Honours

Abroad.

(By Telegraph—Press Association)

WELLINGTON, Feb. 5. According to advice received by Air Headquarters this afternoon three more New Zealanders serving with the Royal Air Force have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. They are: Acting Flight Lieutenant John James McKay, Nelson; Flying Officer Georgie Keith Larney, Hamilton; Flying Officer Kenneth William Tait, Wellington.

These bring the total of Distinguished Flying Crosses awarded to New Zealanders to 55, including two with bars, and the total of all awards to 71 since the outbreak of the

McKay was born in Nelson and is 24. He was educated at Nelson College and was prominent in many branches of sport, particularly football and cricket. He was selected for a short-service commission in the Royal Air Force in 1937 and left in the latter half of that year.

Larney was born in Wellington and is 28. He was educated at the Hamilton Technical High School. He was a flying member of the Wellington Aero Club. He was trained by the Royal New Zealand Air Force and in the middle of 1939 was selected for a short-service commission in the Royal Air Force.

Tait was born at Wellington and is 22. He was educated at Wellington College and was a member of the college first fifteen. He was selected for a short-service commission in the Royal Air Force in 1937 and left New Zealand late in that year.

New Enrolments At Dannevirke

HOME GUARD PARADE

Commander Impressed

By Steadiness ELEMENTARY DRILL

(Daily Mail Special Service) .
DANNEVIRKE. More than 150, including over 30 new enrolments were on parade at Dannevirke on Tuesday evening for the first parade of the Home Guard for the year. The commander of the unit (Major E. N. Hogben) was in charge.

SCHOOL PREFECTS ELECTED

DROP IN ROLL **NUMBERS**

FRIESLAND FANCIED IN CUP

Open Contests

EGMONT SUMMER MEETING

Fields Surveyed

(By "THE BARB") Very good fields have paid up in the first day's races at Egmont, and they promise to furnish interesting competition. Hawke's Bay's only representative is The Ring.
Win and place will be the betting system in operation.
Racing will commence at noon with the

Of £150;	one	mil	e and	a quarte	r.	
Aussie Ra	11	6	South	ern		
Kaiwaka	11	5		Blood	9	6
Riotous	10	13	Lady	Jim	9	B
War Lap	9	10	Resin	gold	9	
Rollicker	9	8	One '	Whetu	9	(
			Dohna	++-	0	

Aussie Ra is only an average hurdler at best so will have his work cut out to win with 11.6. However they are not exactly National class opposed to him. Kaiwaka won a highweight recently at Pahiatua but just prior to that he also started in a weak hurdle field at Ashhurst. Riotous is a splendid fencer but has lost his speed for hurdle racing.

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War Lap's form is not consistent but cannot be disregarded. Rollicker is just the type to make good in this, his new department. On a soft track Southern Blood's chances of success would be better. Lady Jim is a lightweight possibility having a hurdle race to her credit. The form of the nine stoners do not invite confidence. Public opinion may lean towards

Gold Dale 9 0 Collineamps 7 8 Screen Star 7 10 Cheval de Tuatara 7 10 Bataille 7 3 Veldette 7 10 Air Flight 7 0 Vallant Lady 7 6

Gold Dale is brilliant and when racing in the hack grade proved his ability to carry weight. Screen Star is well overdue for a win—he likes it soft. Tuatara has been disappointing this season, but Wanganui reports have it that he is again pleasing in his track work. Veldette has recent winning form to recommend in a summing up while Valiant Lady has shown speed. On Ashhurst but not on Pahiatua form Colincamps could not but appeal. A recent double winner is Cheval de Bataille and he should go very close to accomplishing the hat trick. Air Flight's presence does not simplify matters as she has been galloping attractively in private. Three of the best backed will in all probability be

CHEVAL DE BATAILLE AIR FLIGHT GOLD DALE

TRIAL HANDICAP, Of £130; five furlongs. Miss Hallomet 9 0 Vincale
Valtour 8 7 Ruapehu
Captain Bligh 8 7 En Volee
Ocean Breeze 8 7 Naterie
Bright Gleam 8 7 Silver Gold
Night Ray 8 7

Hallomet showed promise last season but did not fulfil it. This season she has three fourths to her credit. Valtour on Boxing Day at New Plymouth ran a creditable third to Surveyor General and Tea Drop. Captain Bligh, Bright Gleam, Vincale, Ruapehu and Naterie have not raced while the others not mentioned have while the others not mentioned have so far failed to weigh in any of their respective races. The best backed may be

VALTOUR MISS HALLOMET BRIGHT GLEAM

Of £500; one mile and a quarter. Friesland 9 0 Clinch 8 0
The Ring 8 5 Ruatiti 7 8
Dark Eagle 8 4 Homily 7 8
Cheval de Notium 7 2
Volee 8 3 Plastre 7 1
Hunting Cat 8 0 Mountain Fox 7 0

Friesland's form this season has been good making his chances of succeeding very fair despite his 9st. The Ring is due to strike winning form any day now and may be worth watching on the Egmont-Waikato trip. Dark Eagle's Christmas showings bring him into the Waikato trip. Dark Eagle's Christmas showings bring him into the picture here. Cheval de Volee did not impress the second day at the Auckland mid-summer meeting; in fact he has failed to show his best form this season. Hunting Cat is no spent light and must be taken into serious consideration. It is about time that Clinch produced his spring winning form. With 5ibs in her favour Homily should hold Ruatiti safe. Notium has never been strong over this distance. Piastre, backed into favouritism failed in the big race the second day at Pahiatua. However, he is preferred to Mountain Fox. The betting order may read

FRIESLAND THE RING DARK EAGLE

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District Owners Purchase New Blood

THIS WEEK'S RACING

Four Meetings Will Come Up For Decision

(By THE BARB)

Hawke's Bay owners have recently purchased many fine young thoroughbreds to introduce new blood into the district. With the present promising young stock bred here, plus the latest acquisitions, the district should have better two-yearolds in the 1941-42 racing season than for quite a few years.

Four race meetings will be held in the Dominion this week-end-Rotorua, Gore, Egmont and Poverty Bay. It will be the latter fixture that will attract most local interest on account of Hawke's Bay horses and sportsmen being present

Iddo's Solid Condition

Theatre at Richmond Park

Mr C. Haldane's New Purchase

httle luck, so that it was decided she be eased in her work before being retired to the stud. However, she had a turn of fortune at Pahlatua in winning the concluding race,

The Lord Quex-Extravagant year

colt and the Ringmaster-Drawl colt. This private trainer should have a

Yearling Purchases.

heir education.

ful from both a racing and financial point of view.

This club has been in existence for over sixty years, but the early results would not be interesting, as the N.Z. Turf Register gives only the merest details, the name of each race with no value or distance, the winner (no weight, pedigree, owner or rider) and no time. It was not until the late 80's that the Register gave this club any substantial report of their race meetings, so maybe it was not until then that they were important enough to receive the same recognition as other fixtures.

With careful administration they are gradually weathering the storm and only require a few successful financial fixtures to place the Poverty Eay Turf Club on a sound footing again.

Enjoying Holidays

Laughing Song, who, up to the middle of January, had had rather a strenuous three months' racing, is now quickly recuperating while enjoying a holiday in the paddock. This Laughing Prince-Royal Song mare is better suited to winter tracks, so on form might win a good handicap this late autumn or winter. Stolen Coat, from the same stable,

fixtures.

Hawke's Bay's Support

Years ago Hawke's Bay owners petronised this East Coast race meeting much more lavishly than to-day. Glancing over a Turf Register, dated fifty years back, the writer noticed such names as Sir W. R. Russell, G. P. Donnelly, William Douglas, G. E. G. Richardson and other "big" owners from this racing centre with horses racing at the Gisborne meeting.

Of late years this district's patronage has been on the wane and for ent to a spell. This Gainscourt gelding has only to come right and gain the required racing experience to make the grade, as he is a galloper decidedly above the average.

Of late years this district's patronage has been on the wane and for Saturday's races only a "handful" of Hawke's Bay horses have accepted. Perhaps when the East Coast railway is completed many more trainers from this centre will be esser persuaded to make the trip. Of late years racing has not flour-

JUVENILE HANDICAP, Of £130; five furlongs.

Air Flight Barry Boy Sea Foe Park Light 7 13 Young Jim 7 7 Avelona

Airflight is engaged here with 9.7 so may take on the open sprint. If produced there will be solid monetary support for Silverhope. Star Mark is promising and so is Barry Boy but Miss Hallomet's showings this term are not very illuminating. Sea Foe is well spoken of. Of the other eleven acceptors little form is visible. The favourite may come from the following (in the absence of Airflight) of Airflight)

There is hardly any form guide of-ering among the novices. Miss Allomet should promise action of £150: 6 furlongs.

Valiant Lady 8 13 Le Marquis 7 Cheval de Captain Gale 7 Bataille 8 11 Calliope 7 Scandal 8 9 Viracious Empire Action 7 8 Bidens Gitana Lass 7 7 Mahaina Walmutu 7 7 Advance Scandal

Valiant Lady reads well in this lower grade race but even then not as good as Cheval de Bataille. Scandal races well on this track. Empire Action beat a very poor lot of maideners at Pahiatua recently. Either Gitana Lass, Waimotu, Miss Clipper, or Pretty Lass are potential winners while Viracious being placed on the minimum has been taken a risk with unless he has ar pears a sale ring bargain, possessing all the qualifications of a prospective high class performer and had he been by the successful ara fashionable Foxbridge, his price would have been in the vicinity of four figures. His sire, Captain Bunsby is by the E; som Derby winner, Captain Cuttle, and has been represented on the taken a risk with unless he has slipped altogether. Others on the bottom of the handicap not without possibilities are Calliope and Advance Plane. Providing they all start public fancies should be turf, particularly in Australia, by some smart gallopers, while Mr Hal dane's colt's dam, Golden Bride (in.p.), by Bay d'Or by Bayardo, fc. led a winner in England before being imported to the Dominion, the being imported to the Dominion, the beautiful the property of the prop

CHEVAL DE BATAILLE SCANDAL VALIANT LADY

WHAREROA HANDICAP, Of £160; seven furlongs. 9 5 Colossal 8 13 Chief 7 13 7 13 1s 7 13 nps 7 13 8 Stencil 5 Viracious 5 Colincamps 7 13 Rustem Sporting Gift 7 13 Only Just In Time Cavendish 7 13

Twice at Auckland did Olympus Twice at Auckland did Olympus win only to go to Trentham and disappoint. Maybe his best will be on tap again this afternoon. Red Cat's minor place in the W.R.C. Anniversary Handicap speaks in her favour. On the 8.8 mark Noble Fox cannot but appeal albeit he may want a race. Dainty Sue and Taitoru are passed over in favour of Lord Cay. passed over in favour of Lord Cavendish. Colossal Chief enters calculations. Steneil has a fighting chance with Colincamps appealing more so than the remaining quartette. Most money may be invested

LORD CAVENDISH RED CAT COLOSSAL CHIEF

WAIPAPA HACK HANDICAP, Of £150; eight and a half furlongs. 9 0 Sanction

The Lord Quex-Extravagant yearling colt was purchased by the
Auckland sportsman Mr H. C.
Guppy, but has been entrusted to
the care of W. H. Corlett, Hastings.
Lord Quex has proved himself a
wonderful sire, while the dam of
this colt, Extravagant, is a half sister by Tea Tray to Defaulter from
Expense by Paper Money-Lady Jean
II (dam of Sion, winner of both the
New Zealand and Auckland Cups in 3 Alexcelia 1 Filbert 0 Southern 8 0 Royal Talkie 7 7

Auckland reports speak highly of Venture. Last Acre will not be ne-glected by machine patrons. Auto-sweep is a possibility without being New Zealand and Auckland Cups in the one season and trained by T. F. Quinlivan). a strong recommendation. Miss Leighon has speed but there is a dcubt about her stamina. Gold Card Besides Mr T. H. Lowry's own bred rising two-year-olds the Hastings trainer, C. J. Stowe, will have as his charges the Foxbridge-Flying was impressive when winning at Pahiatua as was Segra in the track cup at Ashhurst. Boden Park and Red Chief, on the 8st mark, enter Goldburn, and Alexcelia above Southern Blood or Royal Talkie. Recovery may be looked to from strong team of youngsters to com-mence operations with next season.

VENTURE SANCTION



EGMONT CONTESTANT.—Mr Denys Douglas's The Ring, winner of the last Hawke's Bay Cup, is this district's sole representative at the Egmont meeting which opens at Hawera to-day.

The Poverty Bay Turf Club holds its summer meeting on Saturday and Monday next, which, on the acceptances, should be quite successful from both a racing and financial point of view.

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The writer has heard since their purchase nothing of the yearlings purchased by Mrs Sedby and Mr G. H. Gilmer, both of Napier, but no edubt they will be placed in work under the charge of a Greenmeadows trainer.

The Theio-Mint Belle filly which Mr J. B. Fletcher bought for 85gns. will no doubt later be placed under the tuiton of W. D. Young, Hastings, while the Vaals two-year-old, another recent purchase of Mr Fletcher's, has been sent to S. McGreal, Hawera, so it is understood.

Mr J. Berrigan, owner-trainer of Roeon, will naturally control the racing destiny of the filly he brought back from the sales.

Aristocrat Claimed.

Aristocrat Claimed. Mrs M. R. Campbell has claimed the name Aristocrat for the three-year-old gelding by Lord Quex-Court Lady (dam of Gold Court). He is under the charge of W. C. Griffith, Hastings, but as yet has not

gone beyond half-pace in his training.
Gold Court, who has improved since running out in the paddock, Iddo's Solid Condition

The Tractor-Belgian Queen nineyear-old gelding, Iddo, has been
placed into work after a six months
spell. He has improved well nigh
out of recognition, in fact, if it was
not for his plaited walk one would
be excused for not immediately noticing that it was Iddo. His "game"
leg has every appearance of having
yielded to treatment and if so this
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Mr J. B. Fletcher's bargain, Siegal', purchased at the beginning of last month for a score is beginning to shape up. Later she is to be put to hurdling, a department in which she should excel. horse entered is Proud Fox although there are many Dominion-bred ones figuring in the lists, as well as a few who are still owned in this land but trained across the pond, including the last Caulfield Cup winner Beaulivre. Proud Fox is a fine galloper who has not yet come into his own, but should very soon win a good handicap or two, so why not a Sydney cup.

The handsome Theio-Painted Screen two-year-old colt, Theatre, who last December was turned out to be emasculated, has, on account of the hot weather, not yet oeen operated on. Mr A. Symes does not intend to try him again until next secson. Theatre is now eating the oats of idleness at Richmond Park. One of a party of visitors here la week to the Ram Fair was very keen on seeing the thoroughbred stallions in his racing centre. He to d the "Daily Mail" that Mr A. F. M. Symes's Gynerium was one of the filer' types of sires he had seen in the Dominion and predicted a successful future for this Phalaris

successful future for this Phalaris Mention was made recently in the "Daily Mail" of Mr C. Haldane's broken resolution that he would not purchase at this year's National yearling sales. This writer was yesterday taken to see the reason of this sportsman not adhering to his this sportsman not adhering to his decision and quickly understood why Mr Haldane went back on his word. At ninety guineas the Captain Binsby-Golden Bride chestnut colt

dams' names in many cases offer the opportunity to bestow appropriate names. Here is one for example—
"Peeping Tom," who is a colt by Night Raid from Off Side.

RIDING ENGAGEMENTS AT EGMONT

there is no reason why this colt (the "Daily Mail" suggests the name "Resolution") should not prove right Horsemen as under have been booked to ride at Egmont: up to his good looks.

The same owner is placing back into active commission this week with trainer J. P. Ryan his Kincardine mare, Kinkajou. W. J. Broughton: Air Flight, W. J. Broughton: Air Flight,
Martene, Colincamps.
W. M. Thomson: Gitana Lass,
Avelona, Nightray.
D. W. Redstone: Dark Eagle, Segra. B. H. Morris: Colossal Chief, Gold Craft, who races in Mrs C. Haldane's colours, until the recent Pahiatua fixture, had been having

Friesland.
G. Sergent: Notium, Park Light.
N. Holland: Filbert.
A. E. Lord: Southern Blood A. E. Lord: Southern Blood (hurdles). W. J. Mudford: Tuatara, Scandal, Ruatiti, Red Cat. S. Waddell: Vinvale, Viracious, Mountain Fox.

H. Stewart: High Tone, Lord Cav

tua in winning the concluding race, so will remain in training.

Both Mr and Mrs Haldane were present at the Pahiatua races, but were anxious to be home in Hastings before dark so they did not wait for the last race. Gold Craft's dividend, of close on half a hundred, was not shared by either Mr or Mrs Haldane. on Stewart: High Tone, Lord Cavendish, Goldburn.
J. Williamson: Veldette.
G. R. Tattersall: Last Acre,
Dainty Sue. Mr. P. Redstone: Riotous.

Answer To Correspondent

In a few months time many year-lings purchased by Hawke's Bay sportsmen will be items of interest on the Hastings tracks when being put through the initial stages of

Punter,": The mare you mention has won only one race this season and that at Woodville in Decemher. She did not win a race in November. In that month this mare started three times, being twice placed second at Napier and being once unplaced at Levin.—"The Barb."

RACING FIXTURES

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.—Opunake R.C.
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February 15, 17.—Waikato R.C.
February 20, 22.—Dunedin J.C.
February 22.—Waiapu R.C.
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February 22, 24.—Te Aroha J.C.
February 22, 24.—Woodville District J.C.
March 1.—Franklin R.C.
March 1.—Banks Peninsula R.C.
March 7, 8.—Cromwell J.C.
March 8.—Cliffden R.C.
March 8.—Cliffden R.C. mence operations with next season.
P. Hazelman is another fortunate
Hastings trainer to have a Foxbridge youngster in his charge.
Hazelman went to the sales but the

CORNISH MAKES THE GRADE

AUCKLAND CURRENT NOTES

FORM NOTED

(Daily Mail Special Service) AUCKLAND, Feb. 4. A fast three-furlong trial on the eve of the race proved a good guide to Golden Bonnet's prospects in the Moana Handicap at Ellerslie last week, for she won handsomely after leading over the last five furlongs. Empire Rose, who attended her into the straight, remained in second berth and the neglected Miss Eureka was third from Rey Lu and Lady Vixen, who were prominent throughout the running. Lady Vixen should soon lose her maiden status Marchby, Elise and British Mint were next to finish. Landcourt began well but he lost his place early A fast three-furlong trial on the gan well but he lost his place early and was never in the running there-

after.
Rarotonga outjumped and outstayed his field in the Waiwera Hurdles but although he looked a certain winner throughout the last circuit his task was made easier, possibly, by the falling of Night Hawk, Son of the Soil, and Knight of Australia at the second hurdle. Rarotonga is getting up in the weights but he is still a good prospect.

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Baldric ran out at the finish but his second placing was not disturbed, Agog being already beaten. Celtic Lad, who led for a mile and a half, finished a long way back.

Softly showed expected improvement in the Suburban Handicap but she was fully extended to beat Landveyor, who was the object of confident support.

The favourite was slowly away and Royal Fawkes was left. Softly was first away to show out but Glen Connell had assumed command before the half-mile and led into the straight, only to fade away to sixth place. Miss Valerie, hitherto a disappointment, showed her best form to date.

was very ughored tre. He fir A. F. one of of veen cted a nalaris a nate of the tever of call theirs wany women go to a deal of trouble in christening their young stock, while others think it clever to call theirs "shandy-gall either their own names or the youngsters' sire backwards. The late Sir George Clifford bestowed many fin and appropriate names on the by the stock, while the late Mr W. E. Bid will, over many years, ended all his bry by by the stock, while the late Mr W. E. Bid will, over many years, ended all his brokes' names with "ion" including shore of not six and the control of the stock, while the late Mr W. E. Bid will, over many years, ended all his brokes' names with "ion" including shore, and the control of the stack. Clipper, Mintlaw, and Arvakur were next. Lou Rosa was going well until about three fire own names or the provided the control of the stack. Clipper, Mintlaw, and Arvakur were next. Lou Rosa was going well until about three fire own namy years, ended all his brokes' names with "ion" including stock, while the late Mr W. E. Bid will, over many years, ended all his horses' names with "ion" including stock, while the late Mr W. E. Bid will, over many years, ended all his horses' names with "ion" including stock, while the late Mr W. E. Bid will, over many years, ended all his horses' names with "ion" including stock, while the late Mr W. E. Bid will, over many years, ended all his horses' names with "ion" including stock, while the late Mr W. E. Bid will, over many years, ended all his horses' names with "ion" including stock, while the late Mr W. E. Bid will, over many years, ended all his horses' names with "ion" including stock, while the late Mr W. E. Bid will be a control of the stake. Clipper, Mintlaw, and Arvakur were next. Lou Rosa was going well until about three first proving the dam's hard the proving the control of the stake. Clipper, Mintlaw, and Arvakur were next. Lou Rosa was going well until about three finteriors and the proving the proving the proving the proving the

running.

A final kick from V. Gollop landed Kronos, the winner of the Chelsea Handicap, by half a head from Transmitter after the latter seemed to have the issue decided in his favour. Kronos has been a consistent performer this year and there is reason to suppose that he will develop staying powers. Minko, who shared the pacemaking with the winner, hung on well but she could not meet the superior stamina of the other two. Miss Gay headed a bunch including Panoni, who had every chance, Golden Pay, Camilla and Borak.

and Borak. The favourite-winner of the Trial Stakes last Saturday, Cheval de Bataille, was allowed to pay in the vicinity of a quarter of a century in the Hauraki Plate, which he capthe Hauraki Plate, which he captured narrowly from Mysito and Monte Cristo. Before they had traversed two furlongs, Cheval de Bataille had drawn clear of the leading bunch, and he was never headed, being chased into the straight by Monte Cristo, Sir General, Acreman, Mysito, and Kraal. Cheval de Bataille will race at the Egmont meeting this week, for which Cheval de Volee has also been entered. Kraal was a hot favourite and although she had freshened up since her effort of Saturday, she could do no better than fourth at the end. The next in order were Venture, Sir General and Acreman, Wildore and Vaalspear.

Devastating Dash.

The seven horses in the Devonport Handicap provided a great finish, necks separating Pirate King, Bronwen and Orate. Orate, who took over the pacemaking at the half from Aero King, was still in front 50 yards from the post, Bronwen challenging on the inner to gain a momentary advantage before Pirate King made his final devastating dash on the outside to get the decision. It was a fine performance under 10.1 and Pirate King has proved himself a frontrank sprinter late in his career, which has been one of many vicissitudes. Aero King finished fourth under conditions, that suited him, but he was well beaten as were Queen City, Grandora and Suleiman who was third at the straight entrance and should be further improved by the race.

Tea Gong got the decision by a nose from Tellsom in the Anniversary Handicap, the latter making his effort a fraction too late. The third horse, Joan Peel, was only a head away. Full Hand and Tellsom led into the final lane with Tea Gong on the rails. Joan Peel was last in turning and her final effort deserved a better reward. Full Hand was a fair fourth but Royal Message and Noitaro were well beaten. Devastating Dash.

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(2) Late entries will be placed at the end of the fair. 48,003 EWES-13,258 2th. Ewes. 7,603 6-yr. Ewes. 5,255 4/6-th. Ewes. 21,887 4/5-yr. Ewes.

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WAIPUKURAU YARDS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941. At 10 a.m. Sharp. Conditions.—(1) Entries close with the Selling Brokers at 8 a.m. on Thursday, 6th February. (2) Late en-tries will be placed at the end of the Fair.

STORTFORD LODGE YARDS. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 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.

WAIPUKURAU YARDS. Farmers please note that Tuesday, February 11 being date of 2nd Waipukurau Ewe Fair, no other stock whatsoever will be accepted for sale on that date.

WAIPUKURAU VARDS. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 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.

SALES FOR FEBRUARY:

Waipukurau: 18.
Stortford Lodge: 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, 19, 26.
Ongaonga: 10, 24.
Takapau: 14.
Tutira: 17.
Ewe Fair, Stortford Lodge: 7.
Horse Fair: Waipukurau: 20.
Horse Fair, Stortford Lodge: 21,

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