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AFRICA

MR EDEN'S VISIT

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LONDON, Feb. 20.

The London "Daily Telegraph," commenting on the visit of the For-

eign Minister (the Rt. Hon. Anthony

Eden) to the Middle East, says: "Ob-

New British Territories

to discuss matters of common interest in respect of the war situation.



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Hong Kong Censorship Discovers Leakage

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It is reliably stated that Britain has renewed her request to the United States further to restrict American trade reaching Germany via Japan and Russia following the censorship of recent American mails at Hong Kong, in which it is alleged was discovered evidence that Americans are transhipping goods at Shanghai, Tientsin, Yokohama, and Dairen to Vladivostock.

It is understood that American consular officials in the Far East are at present investigating the movement of American cargoes particularly transhipments, although strict enforcement of the export licensing system since January 1 has drastically reduced the shipment of many American products, especially metal.

JAPAN DEMANDS TOO MUCH

PRICE FOR ACTING AS **MEDIATOR**

TALKS SUSPENDED

British Said To Be Helping Indo-China

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MEASURES AGAINST JAPAN

American Move

APPOINTMENT FOR MR HOPKINS

A Significant Post

(Received February 21, 8.45 p.m.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. Mr Harry Hopkins has been appointed a member of the Office of the Production Management's Planning Board, which deals with plans for short and long-term defence

It is believed that the appointment is related to early British-American collaboration to deprive the Japanese of vital war supplies.
The new post will give Mr Hopkins, who is reported to have brought back a British proposal for such measures against Japan, great influence on the distribution of war materials.

ANTI-DEMOCRATIC PLOT

RUSSIA BLUFFING FOR THE AXIS

AMERICAN CHARGE

Ambassadors Said To Be Implicated

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. The chairman of the Senate Com The chairman of the Senate Committee investigating un-American activities (Mr Martin Dies) announces that he possesses several boxes of documentary evidence proving that Russia is a "front" for the economic and political manoeu vres of the Axis.

Mr Dies said that several Embassies and Ambassadors were implicated in an anti-democratic plot. He said that one Ambassador had vio-lated United States law and that Germany had sent agents to establish military organisations here.

CAPTURED

SIGNAL SUCCESS IN **ABYSSINIA**

ENJABARA FALLS

Fine Modern Road Now Available

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LONDON, Feb. 21.

The reported fall of Enjabara, in Abyssinia, is regarded as of more vital importance than the capture of Danghila, as it compels the Italians to use a roundabout route for supplies over unmade roads or else to ferry them across Lake Tsana.

We now have at our disposal the magnificent motor road the Italians built in the past four years for move-

magnificent motor road the training built in the past four years for moving mechanised troops and supplies to the escarpments. Furthermore, the R.A.F. now has a fine air base only 160 miles from the capital, Addis Ababa.

Three thousand Fascists fleeing to Three thousand Fascists fleeing to Burye are exposed to unceasing sniping by Patriots, who are also blocking the roads with trees.

GARRISON POST SURRENDERS

SOUTH AFRICANS' SUCCESS

"HIT HARD" ORDER

Emulation Of Successes In The North

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vell now has at his disposal forces that are free for operations elsewhere. Mr Eden may well wish to know what further steps should be taken to reinforce the Greek resistance in the Balkans."

It appears that the Japanese are now developing other means of pressure against Indo-China. Tokyo sources are accusing the French in Indo-China of pro-British and anti-Japanese activities.

The Domei News Agency declares that the British are aiding the French military preparations and have sent 200 'planes to Saign from Singapore. The British also are sending ammunition to China via Indo-China with the connivanc eof the French, it alleges.

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Mr Eden, who has now arrived at Cairo, is accompanied by General Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

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It is officially stated at Nairobi, Kenya, that the Italian garrison of Mega, in southern Abyssinia, has capitulated to South African troops. More than 600 prisoners, mostly Europeans, have been captured.

Mega is an important post about 30 miles north of the Abyssinian boundary from Kenya and some 175 miles east of Lake Rudolf.

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recently by Lieut.-General Sir A. G. Cunningham. The order read: "Hit them, hit them hard, and hit them again." This order was read to the troops prior to the attack which lead up to the capture of Jubaland, which is now in British possession.

General Cunningham told his troops that they had a chance to emulate the achievements of Imperial forces in North Africa, and this latest success is proof that they have done so.

have done so.

General Cunningham is a brother of Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet.

Brilliant Victories

It is pointed out in London that the time is now ripe for a full review of the military situation in Africa and the Middle East generally. Conscious of this fact and also of the importance of the brilliant victories of the Army of the Nile and the British forces in East Africa, the War Cabinet has seen fit to send the Foreign Secretary and the Chief of the Imperial General Staff to meet General Waveil and other leaders in the Middle East. Desiring to gain first-hand knowledge of the position, the War Cabinet has chosen for this mission Mr Eden, who has the advantage of having already visited the Middle East twice since the outbreak of war—once when, as Secretary for the Dominions, he welcomed the first Australian and New Zealand contingent at the beginning of last year, and on the other occasion when, as Secretary for War, he visited Egypt in September last.

New British Territories Enemy Positions Captured

GREEKS ADVANCE

Five Italian 'Planes Shot Down

New British Territories

In the period since Mr Eden's last visit the Army of the Nile has carried out its victorious campaign in Libya, and the Foreign Secretary during his present tour may now find time to visit the considerable territories which were until recently ir Italian occupation.

Simultaneously with the visit to the Middle East of Mr Eden and Sir John Dill, the Australian Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. R. G. Menzies) has arrived in England at the invitation of the British Government to discuss matters of common inter-United Press Association-Copyright. (Received Feb. 21, 11.55 p.m.) ATHENS, Feb. 20. The Greek night communique says: "We occupied strong enemy positions to-day and took 200 prisoners, including officers. We captured much material." "Five enemy 'planes were shot down in aerial fighting and one of ours made a forced landing in friendly territory; the crew were saved."

ETIQUETTE SAVES FRANCE FROM AN EMBARRASSMENT

Help For Italy's Fleeing Troops Gracefully Avoided By Petain

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LONDON, Feb. 20. The British United Press Vichy correspondent, referring to the meeting of General Franco (Spain), Mussolini (Italy) and Marshal Petain (France) says that Petain refused an Italian request to use North Africa to enable Italian troops to

escape from Libya. Mussolini is reported to have asked Franco to permit the Italian forces in Libya to proceed to Spanish Morocco and then Petain's permission would be sought for their passage across Tunis.

Petain refused because, under international law, the "defeated" French would be obliged to disarm their "conquerors."

Of India Tapped For War Effort

(British Official Wireless) (Received February 21, 7.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Feb. 20.

Man Strolls

The Queen

Wanted Help

In Joining Auxiliary Fire Service

Careful Plan

Her Majesty Listens for 10 Minutes to

His Story

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(Received February 22, 1.10 a.m.) LONDON, Feb. 21.

The "Daily Mail" relates an aston-

ishing incident in which the Queen suddenly found herself confronted

impossible.
Later a young soldier told the "Daily Mirror" that he wanted the Queen to help him join the Auxiliary Fire Service.
"After deserting and starving for some weeks I went to a labour exchange in the district where their Majesties live," he said, "and got a

job as fitter's mate at the Royal Household. I found out where the

HASTINGS, N.Z., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1941.

As the "Father of the Indian Army," Field Marshal Lord Birdwood has sent greetings to his old comrades who have "ever fought so gallantly for the Empire and with whom I have been intimately associated during 46 years of active Indian service."

These greetings are contained in the foreward to a booklet by Sir George Dunbar on the Indian war effort, which is a valuable record of every kind of activity.

is a valuable record of every king Recalling the Eastern Group Conference of Ministers at Delhi from various Dominions and Colonies with the object of making the whole of the eastern half of the Empire mutually self-supporting as regards war supplies, the booklet expresses the opinion that India is the focal point of the British Commonwealth of Nations east of Suez.

"Modern developments in aircraft performance have revolutionised grand strategy and this conquest of time and space has advanced India's strategic frontiers eastwards to Singapore and west to the Suez Canal," says the book.

Regarding the Army, the India Government is now engaged in providing as a first step and in a comparatively short time nearly 5,000,000 men of all arms, trained and equipped and mechanised in accordance with modern requirements. The large number of officers required is being obtained by widespread recruiting. The process of "Indianisation" is being speeded up and Indian Army units instead of to specified formations only.

Shipbuilding

Shipbuilding Indian shipyards are building new armed minesweepers and anti-sub-marine patrol boats, Australian shipyards are helping with larger seagoing craf" and modern sloops

GALLIPOLI BASE

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Belgrade correspondent reports that British forces have landed at Lemnos, one of the largest islands in the north Aegean Sea, 40 miles west of the entrance to the Dardan-

They are said to be converting the island into a fortified naval and air base.

Lemnos was one of the islands used as bases during the Gallipoli campaign of 1915-1916.

ouilt in Britain for the Royal Indian Navy will shortly be in commission. Schemes for the expansion of the Air Force were put into force at the start of the war and various ser-vice schools were immediately es-tablished. Air Force technical schools have been expanded to train 350 Indian airmen.

Expansion Schemes

To-day India is estimated to be turning out 90 per cent. of our war requirements and when the expansion schemes are complete India should even be able to send surshould even be able to send surplus munitions overseas. India makes rifles, machine-guns, small arm ammunition, artillery up to sixinch guns and howitzers, propellants of all kinds, saddlery, blankets and uniforms. She has recently been able to meet overseas orders, which include 10,000,000 rounds of small-arm ammunition, large quantities of explosives, millions of items of miltary equipment and clothing. ary equipment and clothing.

Army boots are being sent to Great Britain at the rate of 1500 pairs a month on an order of

£750,000. Aircraft construction is under consideration, the manufacture of armoured vehicles has already begun and one railway workshop is being adapted for the production of tanks and armoured cars.

COMPENSATION FOR FIRE-WATCHERS

Injuries On Duty

INCLUSION IN CIVIL DEFENCE

New Arrangements

British Official Wireless
(Received February 21, 7.45 p.m.)
RUGBY, Feb. 20.

The Minister of Pensions (Sir Walter Womersley) stated in the House of Commons that arrangements were being made for all fire-watchers, whether paid or unpaid, whole or part time, to be enrolled in an appropriate Civil Defence or-ganisation under the personal injur-ies to civilians scheme.

Persons so enrolled would be Civil Defence volunteers and would there-fore be eligible for consideration for compensation in respect of injuriesDANUBE SHIPPING HALTED

PONTOON BRIDGES TESTED

NAZI EXPERIMENT

Lorries Cross Over To Bulgaria

United Press Association—Copyright (Received Feb. 21, 11.55 p.m.) BUDAPEST, Feb. 20. All shipping on the Danube was stopped to-day while the Germans threw pontoon bridges across the river from Giurgiu, on the Runanian side, to Rustochuk, on the

In And Speaks To Bulgarian side. The Germans afterwards tested the bridges by crossing in loaded lorries to Bulgaria, returning to Rumania before dark.

> Eire's Losses At Sea

NEAR THE COAST Seven Attacks From The Air

TWENTY DEATHS

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LONDON, Feb. 20.

Speaking in the Dail, the Prime in her private apartments by a man suffering from a grievance who had obtained a job in the Royal Househol.1 and quickly familiarised himself with the Queen's apartments, which he entered one evening Minister (Mr Eamon De Valera) said that since the outbreak of the war eight Irish vessels had been attacked and four sunk. Five others ing.
"What are you doing here?" the Queen asked the man, who then told his story. The Queen listened calmly for 10 minutes although she could easily have summoned aid, and promised to have the man's case exceptions. had been lost, three by mines. The total tonnage sunk was 14,205 and 20 lives had been lost.

Two ships had been lost within 20 or 30 miles of the Irish coast. There Steps have since been taken to make a repetition of the incident impossible.

A department of the incident tacking 'planes had been identified to the incident tacking 'planes had been seven attacks from the air. With one exception all the air.

> ARMOURED AUXILIARY SHIP SUNK

Queen's rooms were and made up my mind to see her. I strolled bold-ly to her room and knocked." The man is now facing trial on a charge of desertion.

NEW UNITY WAS BORN AT DUNKIRK

Vanishing Of Western Front Gives Strength On Sea And Air

> (British Official Wireless.) (Received February 21, 7.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Feb. 20.

A penetrating analysis of Mr Winston Churchill's realisation of the importance of naval supremacy in the present phase of the war has been made by a neutral commentator giving a broadcast from Boston, U.S.A.

'The very completeness of the German victories in the first half of last year enabled Mr Churchill to discard the line of strategy which Britain had followed during most of the campaign between 1914-1918 and which its leaders had clung to tenaciously in this war, until Mr Churchill took over the Government. The German occupation of France took away one of the most pernicious sources of defeat, the Western Front theory.

"What Mr Churchill, and Mr Lloyd George before him, had been struggling to get rid of for nearly a quarter of a century was effectively liquidated at Dunkirk. With the disappearance of the Western front myth Britain becomes united in strategic outlook and, although the loss of France and the Low Countries was a heavy price to pay, the new unity is an immense asset and is likely to take effect in future.
"Mr Churchill may have only a fraction of the men assembled on the Allied front in 1916-17, but the Continent, but the Continent is a seething mass of discontent and incipient rebellion.
"So the German occupation is any partially effective. Moreover

"So the German occupation is only partially effective. Moreover, if he does not control the land, he controls the sea and the air to cover the enemy's weak points with abso-

ute sureness.
"The Navy is the key to Britain's policy to-day."

HISTORIC CATHEDRAL

DAMAGED

Recent Air Raid At Southwark

British Official Wireless.
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RUGBY, Feb. 20.
It is now revealed that Southwark
Cathedral, in London, was damaged
in a recent air-raid. The cathedral
has nearly 900 years of tradition and
many literary associations.
One of the stained-glass windows
reported to be undamaged commemorates John Harvard, founder of the
American university of that name,

Babies Cry For Milk

LACK IN PARIS

Demonstrations Staged By Mothers

POLICE INTERVENE

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The first food demonstrations in Paris suburbs occurred yesterday, when women holding babies gathered simultaneously at various town halls and held up their children, de-

manding milk.

The police dispersed the crowds.

DIVE-BOMBERS FOR PACIFIC

United States Ready For Anything

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One of the stained-glass windows reported to be undamaged commemorates John Harvard, founder of the American university of that name, (Received February 21, 7.45 p.m.)

RUGBY, Feb. 20.

An Admiralty communique states that H.M.S. Crispin, an armoured auxiliary vessel, has been sunk.

American university of that name, who was baptised in the church. Wavy to bring the aircraft-carriers of the Pacific Fleet to wartime strength immediately the Far Easting Shakespeare, Chaucer, Dr. Johnson, and other great figures associated with Southwark.

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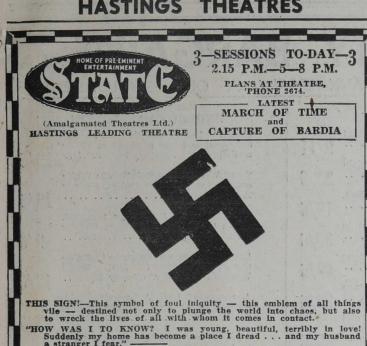


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complished baton of Alexander Hall, whose swift paced tempo made memorable such other fine films as "The Amazing Mr Williams" and "There's Always a Woman."

Miss Young's metamorphosis from ravishingly radiant leading lady to riotously unrestrained comedienne is a spectacular highlight in a spectacularly hectic hit. As a young author who writes books in praise of spinsterhood, Miss Young brings to the screen an entirely new conception of herself, as an actress, and of career women in general. And fun results when the country's favourite spinster suddenly "marries"

urite spinster suddenly "marries" young doctor to whom all women

poison, with the fond exception

his own fiancee!
Milland, as the young doctor, is

forced by circumstances to bill and coo in public with the "wife" he has taken, holding for more private moments the battles between them. As though this glowing picture of felicitous domesticity were insufficient of itself to evoke a new high

tional complications, all of them de-lightful.

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Raider"

ture for all free people. The world events of the past decade have been put together to show each and all of us the undeniable apathy we have all had, and which has resulted in the events of to-day. The real people themselves in the scenes that made world history show us all how. The film is the true story of the develop.

film is the true story of the develop-ment of conquest by force in the last few years, and clearly indicates

the urgency for every free man and woman to throw their weight into the scales. "World In Flames" is a real picture with real world scenes taken just at the time they hap-

story behind commerce raiding on the high seas in wartime.

Producer Eugene Zukor moved swiftly to revise the ending of the film to include the melodramatic re-

been for Norweglan intervention, it is very likely that the City of Flint would have been converted into a sea raider. A fine cast is headed by Carole Landis and Henry Wil-

The charge against Reginald Neil Thomsen in the Waipukurau Magis-rate's Court on Thursday was one of failure to give way to traffic on

the right and not negligent driving, as was stated in the report of the

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taken just at the time they happened by 100 cameramen.
Filmgoers who like their screen thrills "dished up" without any fancy trimmings, and who like dramas of international intrigue, have to look no further than "Mystery Sea Raider," which is the second feature. Based on three major naval incidents in World War II., those of the Graf Spee, the Altmark and the City of Flint, "Mystery Sea Raider" shows for the first time the story behind commerce raiding on capture by the British of 300 Allied prisoners from the Altmark. Recalling the City of Flint, "Mystery Sea Raider" tells a vivid story of what might have happened to that American vessel when it was boarded by a Nazi prize crew in the North Sea at the outset of the war. Had it not been for Norwegian intervention it

Arrangements are being made for the floodlighting of a suitable area, probably at the outer Domain, as the drill hall is not large enough. Major Hogben is eager that en-

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DANNEVIRKE CRICKET

(Daily Mail Special Service) DANNEVIRKE. Matches in the Dannevirke cricket competition will be continued on Saturday. The following

For the second week in succession almost 100 recruits enrolled with the Dannevirke Home Guard at their weekly parade. On Wednesday night the number on parade was 320.

The commander (Major E. N. Hogben) was in charge of the parade which carried out some of the training on the parking area on Denmark Street.

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rolments should be completed by the next parade so that the organ-isation of the unit may be com-

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RADIO COMEDIAN AS FILM STAR

'Charley's (Big-Hearted) Aunt"

So as to retain as much of the original play in the up-to-date film version as possible, Maurice Ostrer, in charge of production, and Edward Black, the producer, had the ingenious idea to include portions of the play in the actual film, "Charley's (Big-Hearted) Aunt," now screening at the State Theatre, Napier.

The result of this brainwave was sequences set in a theatre, osten-sibly in Oxford, where the Under-graduates' Dramatic Society give a rip-roaring performance of the fam-ous farce, with Arthur himself playthe name role of Charley'

Especially did the crowd rise to the occasion when the start of the famous "Charley's Aunt" chase was filmed. Arthur Askey, with one eye on the Proctor (Felix Aylmer) in the first row of the stalls, and the other on the two University bullers (Wally Patch and Len Sharpe) in the wings of the stage, could see no means of escape. neans of escape.

means of escape.

Arthur, in a tight corner, suddenly interrupted the action of the play by jumping off the stage into the orchestra pit, landing inside the percussion instruments. The audience roared their approval. Scenting the Bullers in his wake, Askey, with one leap, cleared the orchestra rails and ran for his life up the aisle, with the Bullers, "Stinker" and Albert in close pursuit. lose pursuit.

That is how the famous chase starts. Where it ends, is another matter. Suffice it that the unfortunate Arthur wriggles out of every imaginable difficulty before the story reaches its unusual and hilarious climax.

Regent

LORETTA YOUNG AND MELVYN DOUGLAS

Star In Comedy, "He Stayed For Breakfast"

It would be impossible for anyone no matter what state of mind they're in, to sit unmoved through 'He Stayed For Breakfast,' now showing at the Regent Theatre, Vapier.

American Press critics have ac claimed it as the outstanding com-edy of the season, and indeed it is one feast of uproarious gaiety from start to finish.

Melvyn Douglas and ravishing Loretta Young are co-starred, while Alexander Hall, responsible for such hits as "The Doctor Takes a Wife" and "The Amazing Mr Williams,"

Douglas is seen as a hot-heade Douglas is seen as a hot-headed young waiter who unwillingly falls in love with Loretta, estranged wife of the prosperous banker, Eugene Pallette. Loretta in her turn is at first intrigued and then a little interested and finally hopelessly in love with the erstwhile Mr Douglas. How he is forced to spend a night in her apartment in order to avoid in her apartment in order to avoid the police provides the essence for some of the most daring comedy situations ever to come to the screen.

Miss Young is given plenty of quick sparkling dialogue, but Douglas is a good match for her with his sharp quips and diverting comebacks. Eugene Pallette is perfect as the rotund banker, while Alan Marshal, recently seen in "Irene," provides a lot more fun and complications in the role of another suitor. Una O'Connor also deserves much credit for her performance as Loreta's maid, who finds it hard to keep up with the speed of the modern ith the speed of the modern

In all "He Stayed For Breakfast" serves up a wonderful feast for the novie-palate.

Mayfair

ANDREWS SISTERS IN "ARGENTINE NIGHTS"

Arleen Whelan, Gordon Oliver in "Sabotage"

Starring the Ritz Brothers and the Andrews Sisters, famed swing trio, Universal's musical farce, "Argentine Nights," is now showing at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier.

Nine new songs are introduced in the film which presents the hilarious Ritzes as three fast-talking agents for a throng of beautiful entertainers touring South America. The Andrews Sisters, whose songs on phonograph records, stage and radio are known to millions, make their film debut in the picture.

Constance Moore has the romantic lead as the torch singer who takes her girl band into the pampas country and falls in love with a dashing gaucho played by George Reeves, recent screen discovery.

Colourful sequences are laid aboard ship and in the romantic land of the pampas. New songs in the picture include "Hit the Road," "The New Lick," "Oh, He Loves Me" and "Rhumboogie" sung by the Andrews Sisters.

The "Spirit of 77-B" and "Brooklynonga" are offered by the Ritz Brothers and Miss Moore sings "Hall of the Mountain Queen" and "Once Upon a Dream." Reeves and the gaucho chorus contribute "Amigo We Go Riding To-night."

The associate feature, "Sabotage," is a timely tale of espionage in a small town's aeroplane factory. Republic has built the drama around two sweethearts, Arleen Whelan and Gordon Oliver. Oliver is a mechanic in the factory; Arleen a show girl who comes to town and falls in love with him.

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Gathering In Hastings

Beautiful red flowers in float powls and vases were an effective and lovely decoration on the long luncheon table at the Hawke's Bay Farmers' tearooms, Hastings, yesterday, when the members of the Hawke's Bay branch of the Wood-ford House Old Girls' Association held their annual luncheon in celebration of Founders' Day.

The president, Mrs A. H. Hope, was prevented by illness from being present, and it was decided to send to her a special message telling her that she had been much missed. Her place was ably taken by the vice-president, Mrs J. L. Masterson, who roposed the toast to the King.

founders of Woodford House is always proposed by one of last year's

the honour fell to Miss Patricia M. Williams, who added to the value of the toast with these few words. She said:

"In proposing the toast to the founders of Woodford House I should like us to think of their aim in beginning our school. To-day New Zealand needs true leadershippeople who are prepared to give and not get, and I am confident that the aim of the founders was to produce such leaders. Women can be the inspiration of the country. Our standards must be the highest with disciplined thinking and living, hard but glorious. With vision, determination and purpose we Woodford Old Girls could literally give that lead to New Zealand and our nation. It is for each one of us to prove ourselves worthy of the heritage our founders have given us."

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supply of New Zealand money being sent to the Navy. She asked if the old girls were willing to give their support to this scheme and she was immediately assured of their enthusiastic help.

Coffee was served in the Service Club lounge and the guests sat chatting for a while

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Those present were: Mrs J. L.
Masterson, Miss Holland, Mrs Neil
Campbell, Mrs H. B. C. Holmes, Mrs
R. Campbell Macniven, Mrs Noel
Beamish, Miss Mary Kelly, Mrs R.
Sunderland, Miss E. Hoby, Mrs
Ernest Groome, Mrs J. R. Stevenson, Mrs George Tripe, Mrs W. A.
C. Mackenzie, Mrs Bromley Bennett,
Miss Betty Fenwick, Mrs Brian
Armstrong (Dannevirke), Miss Margaret Masterson. Miss Aleen Gisborne), Miss Aleen
Thomas (Gisborne), Mrs Tom
Howes (Ekatahuna), Miss Margaret
Bell, Miss Maisie White, Mrs Guy
Barron, Mrs E. H. Moller, Miss Jean

Christmas

was the person to receive this. She wouldn't get any dolls, for Mummy and Daddy had not enough money. But she wouldn't cry. As the woman came out of the shop laden with parcels, Judy saw one drop off. She ran to pick it up and she could feel it. It was the doll. It was no user running after the owner.

was no use running after the owner because she had got on a bus, so Judy asked the shopman where the

woman lived.

"One hundred and ten, Mayfair Street," he replied. "Shall I write it

ran off.

When she arrived, she was shown in. The woman thanked her kindly and by questioning Judy, soon found out about how Judy wanted the doll with the blue dress, how Dad couldn't get a job, and how she had brought that doll back.

Christmas Day arrived and Judy, much to her delight found a doll waiting for her at the end of the day and Mummie had a new pair of shoes and Dad a job for £6 a week.

—Blue Mask, Mohaka.

ran off.

Havelock North Women

INSTITUTE MEETING

Mrs How-Martyn A Fine Speaker

A good muster of members met at the Havelock North Women's Institute monthly meeting, the first to be held after the mid-summer re-cess. Mrs H. M. Buck presided, and welcomed two new members.

Miss Cocks Johnston, F.R.H.S.,

Miss Cocks Johnston, F.R.H.S., who is travelling tutor to the country women of New Zealand in the subjects of cultivating and preserving of fruit and vegetables, spoke briefly, outlining the scheme of tuition. She suggested that classes might be formed when she returns to this district in May.

Mrs How-Martyn, when introducing her subject "Women's Franchise," said that she and other early enthusiasts in the suffrage move-

enthusiasts in the suffrage move-ment had always been thrilled to think that there was at least one country in the British Empire where The toast to Miss Hodge and the ounders of Woodford House is always proposed by one of last year's prefects at school, thus one of the coungest of the old fine. This work is the coungest of the old fine. ways proposed by one of last year's prefects at school, thus one of the youngest of the old girls. This year the honour fell to Miss Patricia M. Williams, who added to the value of the toast with these few words. She the women were released, the suff-

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After luncheon, Miss Holland, the principal of Woodford House, took the opportunity to thank the Old Girls for the splendid help to the school at the patriotic garden Fete last November. She said that it had been decided that for the duration of the war this be an annual event to raise funds to keep a continual supply of New Zealand money being sent to the Navy. She asked

| Ims with which women might profit the word in the maternity and child welfare, education, family allowances, abortion, and birth control. "There will be plenty of post-war problems, too; she concluded. "What kind of peace are we going to try for? What are to be our aims and undertakings? And how are women to have any reasoned opinions upon world affairs unless they do their share in civic matters, and gain experience by taking their place on local committees and boards and going on frefugee clothing have arrived and have been distributed I am able to from there to the wider field of sits energies. Gifts from the Lady Galway Patriotic Guild and from other sources make this possible. It is difficult to find words to express our appreciation of your gifts."

High Commissioner's Letter A letter dated 29th October, 1940, has been received from Mr W. J. Jordan, High Commissioner for New Zealand in London, which reads:

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Tea hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Blick, Fickling, Holmes and Lovell-Smith and Miss Clayton.

Mrs Jack Acland and her children have returned to their home, Mount Peel, Canterbury, after visiting Mrs Acland's parents, Mr and Mrs J. D. Ormond, Wallingford, Waipukurau.

Miss Ruth Herrick, Napier, is a visitor to Wellington to attend the Dominion Memorial Service for the

WARM APPRECIATION OF CLOTHES

Letters From England

A further communication from The Dowager Marchioness of Reading, chairman of the Women's Voluntary Services, London, has been received by the Headquarters of the Lady Galway Patriotic Guild, Wellington, regarding the arrival of shipments of clothing, footwear and bedding from New Zealand. The letter states:—

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"We have just received notification of a further shipment of refugee clothing, and I cannot tell you how very much your gifts are appreciated, but from the news you are receiving of the bombing which is taking place, you will be able to understand how every item of warm clothing is of incalculable value today. In one of the regions adjoining the London area, to which so many homeless people have been sent during the last few weeks, the news of the arrival of a consignment was so gladly received that the Regional Commissioner immediately sent lorries to the docks to collect the cases which had been allocated to them.

Urgent Need Fulfilled "I think you will be interested to read an extract of letter from one of our Regional Offices:—

"We are delighted with the con-

ments.

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X BAIRD'S

Five o'Clock Gossip

Mr and Mrs Eric Beamish and the Misses June and Patricia Beamish, Kohatunui, Hastings, are visiting Christchurch.

Miss Janet Aitken, Whenuahou Waipawa, has returned from a visit to Palmerston North, where she was the guest of Miss Ngaire Hansel Victoria Avenue.

Miss Peg Baker, of the Napier Hospital nursing staff, is spending her annual holidays with her mother, Mrs W. I. Baker, Derby Street, Feilding.

Mrs Lethem, Napier, is the guest of her sister, Mrs H. D. Thomson, Wadestown, Wellington. Mrs G. McKenzie, Roxburgh Street, Wellington, accompanied by her two daughters, Mrs Howard Hitchinson and Miss N. McKenzie, is

paying a long visit to Mrs C. M. Burne, Porangahau.

Mrs Tom Lowes, Eketahuna, is the guest of Mrs George Tripe, Havelock North, and will later visit Miss Margaret Bell, also of Have-lock North

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Miss Aleen Thomas (Gisborne), Mrs Tom Howes (Ekatahuna), Miss Margaret Bell, Miss Maisie White, Mrs Guy Barron, Mrs E. H. Moller, Miss Jean Hallett, Miss Joyce Coop, Mrs E. A. Barker, Mrs Pat Barker, Miss Anne Sherston, Mrs W. W. Sherratt, Miss Priscilla Tiffen, Miss Patricia M. Williams and Miss Ruth Small.

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Genevieve, D.S.O., Whakatu: I quite agree with you that the maize is delicious, Genevieve, but I have only had it boiled and never roasted. I expect your room looks much better for its spring clean. I am very sorry to hear that there is something the matter with the canaries and I do hope that no more of them will die.

Chris Austin, Whakatu: I am so pleased that you are learning to make letters, Chris, and I thought that those you sent to me were a very good try. It is a good idea because when you are old enough to go to school you will know what to do and not have to start right at the very beginning.

Sailor Boy, Hastings: Yes, I was very pleased indeed to hear from you again, Sailor Boy, and I hope you will write often. Will you tell me all about what you do at woodwork because I am so interested. I would like to know what your raffle is for and fit is anything that I might like I will buy a ticket from you. Please write and tell me.

Alice in Wonderland, Hastings: Now that you are in Standard 6 I am sure you must be kept very busy, Alice. I was most interested in your expedition to the peak and you told me about it splendidly so I shall hope to put it in our page next week as space s short this time. Thank you for your competition, it is a change and I'm sure the Playmates will like it.

Lillian Stanley, D.S.O., Hastings: Yes, Lillian, I should think your idea is quite good because once you are quite sure what you want to do you may as well begin your training, I think. You were quite right with your marks and you now have 249 without counting this week's. I always know your letter immediately by your say notepaper.

Tuatara, Mohaka: I was delighted to hear from you again, Tuatara, and yours was a splendid budget this week, thought your song competition very elever and I hope to use it very soon because I think all the Playmates will like it and it is a change. I hope you won't keep me waiting quite so long for my next letter.

Jiminy Cricket, Whakatu: What Jiminy Cricket, Whakatu: What fun you must have had when your uncle had leave from camp, Jiminy Cricket, and I am so glad that you enjoyed it. I shall look forward to hearing lots about your combined schools sports meeting at Haumoana and you will have good fun even if you do not win a race but you never know what may happen if you try hard enough.

Pollyanna, Te Awanga: I do think that you are a lucky girl to have a sittle baby sister, Pollyanna. I think babies six months old are lovely and they become more and more fun as they grow older. I don't think that you have ever told me where you go to school and I would like to learn about it.

Margaret Mackay, Hastings: Do you have a bicycle to ride to school on, Margaret, because three miles is nuite a long way to go every day. I think that you will find Standard a very nice class to be in though I expect you will have to work quite hard to learn all that you will need to know.

Periwinkle, Mohaka: I'm glad that you had such a successful day in town, Periwinkle, and that you enjoyed the picture you saw. I think the Home Guard is splendid and I'm glad that yours is a success. I hope you will have a good day at your sports tollar.

The Letterbox | CAN YOU GUESS | TO TO THESE NAMES OF CARS?

This week Alice in Wonderland has sent in a competition which you will all like but I think that perhaps all get 20 correct answers and receive two marks: The Christmas fair in Connel's shop was the best in town. The Christmas tree was covered with many and various toys. Indeed, there must have been thousands of toys—engines, dolls, trucks, everything! Judy was looking wistfully at the dolls. "I wish I could have the one with the blue dress," was the leading thought in her mind. Inside a woman was buying a doll and Judy thought how lucky was the person to receive this. She

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO-

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S COMPETITIONS

The answers to the Island competition last week were: Canary, White, Jersey, Stewart, Thursday, Pearl, Kangaroo, Shet-land, Christmas, Easter, Isle of Man, Sandwich and Canton Islands.

This Week's Honours

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Bluebell, D.S.O., Hastings 4
Shirley Hannah, D.S.O., Hastings 3
Daffodil, Hastings 4
Margaret Ward, Ormondville 4
Robin Hood, D.S.O., Pakowhai 2
Jiminy Cricket, Whakatu 2
Mop, Whakatu 2
Camel, Whakatu 2
Happy, D.S.O., Otane 6
Inspector Scott, D.S.O., Hastings 3
Busy Bee, D.S.O., Hastings 3
Ginger, Whakatu 3
Professor, Whakatu 3
Professor, Whakatu 3
Sallor Boy, Hastings 3
Genevieve, D.S.O., Whakatu 4
Chris Austin, Whakatu 4
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Alice in Wonderland, Hastings 6
Lillian Stanley, D.S.O., Hastings 3
Photographer, P.N. 4
Tuatara, Mohaka 7
Shirley Foote, Hastings 4
Poilyanna, Te Awanga 2
Margaret Mackay, Hastings 3
Blue Mask, D.S.O., Mohaka 6
Periwinkle, Mohaka 4
4 Marks

the boys will answer it best.

These are the names of cars in jumbled letters and I hope you will

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9. Xuavhlau. 10. Mnlilah.

Lmyuopht. Esodot. 16. Roerv. 17. Niersg.

down"

"Yes, please," answered Judy, brightening up.
She didn't see how she could remember the address. Still, this man was writing it down.

"Do you know the woman?" enquired the man.

"No," answered Judy, "but I've got a parcel for her."

"Oh!" said the man shortly.

"Well here you are," and he handed her the address.

She murmured thank you and ran off. Ginger, Whakatu, who will be 12 years old on Wednesday, Feb-ruary 26.

-Blue Mask, Mohaka A CONTRAST IN A VERSE In the evening twilight, I hear the church bell ringing, And from the little chapel, Comes a chorus of angelic singing, While from a nearby paddock I catch the horses neighing, And I make a little contrast Between the human speaking, And the old horses talking. -Photographer, Palmerston N. Why was the nib left? Answer: Because it saw the pen write (right).

Judy's Wonderful

Dear Girls and Boys:

This week I'm going to make my letter very short because I don't want to take up any more space than I can help. I am sorry that we have been so unlucky in only having such a very small Playtime Page lately, but I am hoping every week that it will be a whole page again. I shall just have to ask you to be very patient because I'm afraid I'm not and I get very angry when I'm told that we can't have our

fierce—then we may have a whole page next week. I hope so.

Love from:

What are full of water and yet you can't see it? Answer: Your eyes when you cry. What is it that we can't live with-

Answer: Air. —Spitfire, Mohaka. Why did the kitchen-fire?

What pets are found at the sea-Answer: Limpets.

Answer: When it is a bad one. -Blue Mask, Mohaka. When is a pie like a poet? Answer: When it's "browning."

Answer: Because it is the centre scented). Why is bread like the sun?

When does "J" fit into pen? Answer: When it's a nib. What would be likely to give the

pest report of a fire?
Answer: A powder magazine. What do you hold but seldom touch?

Pam's Letter

full page. I have such a lot of excellent stories, verses, jokes and riddles that you have sent to me. Please don't stop sending them but just wait a little while and I will gradually publish them in our page and perhaps if we are very lucky—and I smile at everyone in

RIDDLES

Answer: Because it saw the door-

When is it wise to lose your tem-

What tree do schoolboys dislike? Answer: The birch. Why is your nose in the centre of our face?

Answer: Because when it rises it light.

Answer: Your tongue

charge, and some of them are very

lan.

Jokes Author: "When my play was produced the public stormed the box office." Friend: "Did they get their money

"That's a good little boy," said the visitor, as Johnny picked up his scattered toys. "I suppose your mother has promised you something if you clean up your room."
"If I don't," he corrected her.

Doris (to friend who has been jilted): "Never mind, dear, there are plenty more fish in the sea."

Doris: "Yes, I know; but he was a goldfish."

The landlady ushered her new tenant up four flights of stairs and threw open a door.

"Well," she said brightly, "what do you think of it as a whole?"

He turned a gloomy face to her.

"Well, I suppose its all right as holes go," he said, "but its a bedroom I wanted."

He woke in the fight, In a terrible fright
And found it was perfectly true.

There was a young pilot of Devon, Who tried to fly right up to Heaven, He said "Wish me luck," But the joystick, it stuck, And now he's in Ward No. Seven.

There was an old lady of Hyde, Who ate green apples and died

Brown: "Yes, I'm acquainted with your wife, old man. I knew her before you married her."
Smith: "Ah, that's where you had the advantage of me. I didn't."
—Happy, Otane. He was a new and very nervous recruit, and dropped his rifle while at drill. The sergeant-major's eyes popped out of his head at the horrid

popped out of his head at the horrid sight, and for a few moments be gasped for breath. Then:

"Hey, you!" he roared. "How long have you been in the Army?"

"P-p-please, sir," faltered the miserable youth, "all d-d-day, sir!"

—Billabong, Matamau,

THE MAN WHO LIKED **CURRANTS**

There once lived an old man who loved currants. Everyone knew this, so every time they gave him something or other they put some currants in it. For instance, if they gave him some slippers there were always sure to be some currants in

the toe.

Now Mr Jinks, for that was the man's name, had a fourteen-year-old son, and when Mr Jinks found that you could buy a loaf that had currants in it he at once sent his boy Billie to get him one.

But, alas! for Mr Jinks's Billie liked currants, too, so he got the loaf but did not bring it home to him. Instead he ate all the currants out of it, and threw the rest away. Reaching home he told his away. Reaching home he told his father that he had dropped the money and had searched everywhere but could not find it. But Billie made a mistake; he had forgotten to wipe the crumbs off his feed!

Mr Jinks saw the truth in a flash and was in a great rage.

It was strange and all the village thought so, too, for neither father nor son liked currants again.

-Periwinkle, Mohaka.

LIMERICKS

There was once a young fellow of Leeds,
Who swallowed a packet of seeds.
And to his dismay, in a night and and a day,
He was studded all over with weeds.

—Marigold, Hastings.

There was an old man of Peru,
Who dreamt he was eating his shoe,
He woke in the night,
In a terrible fright
And found it was perfectly true.

There was an old lady of Hyde, Who ate green apples and died. The applies fermented, Inside the lamented, And made cider inside her inside.

There was a young man of Pekin, He rose in the air,
Not turning a hair,
And said "Oh by gum that went in."

-Shirley Hannah, Hastings.

-Busy Bee, Hastings.

What has only one foot? Answer: A leg. How can you make a tall man

Answer: Borrow £20 from him.

The Letterbox | The Letterbox

Mop, Whakatu: I think that it would be a splendid idea for you to send me a snap of yourselves next time you have one taken, Mop. I would love you to do that. As you see your letters were in time and I am glad because I'm sure you must have been very busy while your uncle was staying with you.

Happy, D.S.O., Otane: Your story was very good, Happy, and I think it was quite an inspiration which gave you your idea. I am hoping to include it next week so that everyone will be able to read it—I hope you'll often lie in bed and think! How lovely all your swims must have been and I do hope your excursion was a great success.

Inspector Scott, D.S.O., Hastings: I am sure that your expedition with your friends out to the Tuki Tuki must have been good fun, Inspector Scott, and how lucky to find some canoes to play with even if they did leak a bit. I should think that your afternoon tea sounded quite good, too. Sundays are good fun if you can go out on your bicycle.

Shirley Hannah, D.S.O., Hastings: I can quite see that every moment of your time will be precious now, Shirley, so I shall understand the reason if I do not receive long contributions. I will just hope that you will find a few minutes for me each week. I do hope that it will be fine on Sunday so that you and your friends can have a lovely picnic at Black Bridge. day so that you and your friends can have a lovely picnic at Black Bridge.

Shirley Foote, Hastings: I am so pleased that you have a Playmate to sit next to at school, Shirley, and also that you like your teacher. I think the Playmates will like to read the story you sent to me. I'm so glad you did the competition and thank you for your riddles. You now have 46 marks without counting what you have earned this week.

Ginger, Whakethy, I and your rive a sheath knife.

Daffodil, Hastings: I was so interested to read all about your visit to Napier, Daffodil, and I think that it must have been a lovely day with paddillng, swimming, picnic lunch and a shopping expedition. You were lucky to be able to go in comfort in your car because the trains are hot and dusty when the weather is warm.

Margaret Ward, Ormondville: I'm so glad that your new teacher has arrived at last and I have a lovely day with paddillng, swimming, picnic lunch and a shopping expedition. You were able to buy

did the competition and thank you for your riddles. You now have 46 marks without counting what you have earned this week.

Ginger, Whakatu: I shall be longing to hear whether you were successful in swimming your 220 yards, Ginger, and I do hope you will gain your certificate. How lovely to swim every day, especially just lately when it has been so warm. I do hope you will have a very happy birthday and hope that you will tell me all about it later on.

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Professor, Whakatu: Your letter was not very long, Professor, but you certainly told me lots of news in it. I am so interested in Cobber's training and think it must be such fun. What a shame about the canaries. I expect you are pleased that Boy Scouts have begun again. Will you be going to the church service to-morrow in memory of your late Chief Scout?

Pauline Jones, Clive: Will you try

Pauline Jones, Clive: Will you try to write to me much earlier in the week, Pauline. Wednesday night is the very latest that I receive letters but this time I will just try to squeeze in a reply to yours and to tell you that I liked your poem and have given you two marks for it though it is too late to include the marks in the honours.

A FISHING POEM

There were big fish in the sea, And small fish in the river, But the fisherman sat fishing Till he caught a shiver.

Oh, what a fool I am; I'll go home immediately And sup upon some ham. -Blue Mask, Mohaka.

Photographer, Palmerston North: You won't forget to send me the answer to the riddle-me-ree, will you, Photographer, though I expect I shall guess it when I try. Yes I did see the picture you mentioned and thought that it was very good indeed. My letter box became smaller during the holidays but it is gradually growing again and I am so pleased. I am glad that your swimming is improving. You now have 13 marks not counting this week's so you will very soon earn your badge for 25 marks.

myself.

Blue Mask ,D.S.O., Mohaka: Today will be the day of your sports so I expect you will hardly have time to read the Playtime Page, Blue Mask, However, I shall be thinking about you and wondering how all the races are progressing and how many you have won. I will want to know all about it in your next letter and whether you over ate at the haangi. Your little poem was splendid and I wondered if you wrote it yourself. I'm afraid I didn't see the pictures you mentioned but they may come back again.

Bluebell, D.S.O., Hastings: I have been enjoying the jokes which you sent to me this week, Bluebell, and the verse, too. I'm glad that you had a night with no homework because I was pleased to hear from you. I think it is splendid that you are taken to the baths every day and am especially glad that you have learnt to dive.

Busy Bee, D.S.O., Hastings: Blackberry picking is certainly good fun
but it does leave your hands all
scratched and dirty looking doesn't it,
Busy Bee? However, I am glad you
were able to get some and I hope
that your pie was very delicious. Do
tell me if you were successful with
your Girl Guide competition. I have
tried waking at a certain time but I
find that I wake at intervals all night
to make sure that I don't oversleep.
I am pleased you were able to buy
yourself a sheath knife.

Daffodil, Hastings: I was so inter-

in lots of events.

Camel, Whakatu: Fifty yards is a very good beginning for a swimmer, Camel, and I am very pleased that you have gained a certificate. It is certainly the first step to swimming 880 yards and one day you may even swim twice that amount and that would be a mile. I hope that you will sell the dogs alright because it will be good to be able to buy your own bicycle tyres and your father is quite right because I know I am very careful of the things I have to buy for myself.

Blue Mask D.S.O. Mohaka: To

Glamorous Figures Behind The Republic In Its Last Days

WHEN France's war leaders come filing in for trial—that is, if they ever do; the trial has been postponed again—the whole courtroom will surely sense the presence of the spirits of a dozen or so beautiful, witty Frenchwomen.

Reynaud and

the Law

hind France's leaders; women who, in the salons, played such an important role in French politics.

They were the modern counterparts of the Pompa-dour, Du Barry, Maintenon, Mme. de Stael, La Grande Mademoiselle, Mme. Tallien, Mlle. George, Marie Walewska, Cora Pearl, Gaby Deslys, and Cleo de Merode.

Strange how women have swayed the destiny of this allbut-dead Republic.

Before 1914 Governments rose that would have been too scanda-and fell in the salons of Mme. de lous. Luynes, Mme. Menard-Dorian, Mme. So Helene, through the Marquise, Pouquett, or Mme. Armand de Caillader to give him another portfolio, had Bonnet made

After 1918, there were those women whom Robert de Flers and Francis de Croisset called les precieuses of Geneva, who flitted around the League of Nations.

Minister of Justice, and had him alter the law.

She was with Reynaud in the fateful days of his Premiership. Reynaud wanted de Gaulle as head of his War Council; Helene opposed it

his War Council; Helene opposed it There were plenty in the eventful and got, instead, de Villelume, a 'thirties who wished to follow in man famous in the salons, a defeattheir footsteps.

Mme. Domunica Paul Guillaume, She had Leger replaced by Bau-pretty widow of an art dealer, con-douin, who was strongly anti-Bri-

At Countess Marthe de Fels' Fatal Motor home, one could hear Alexis Leger, General Secretary of Foreign Af- Smash

tors of the biggest newspapers, Ministers, and Ambassadors.

Even the most serious did not in seclusion. All we know is that resist this wave of feminine influence. The cold Mandel, with his Mandel, stays at Riom and goes to shricky voice, his high stiff collars see the ex-Minister in prison when and his black silk stockings, succumbed to the blonde charms of she meets General Gamelin.

Another Comedie Francaise.

What has become of the others?
For the time being, they remain and Fascist insignia, was obviously a party man.
Near him sat Cerio with tears coursing silently down the furrows in the course of the compact of the compa

Another Comedie Française artiste, dark-haired Germaine Rouer of the statuesque profile, put ambitious ideas into the head of Yvon Delbos, Minister of Foreign Affairs under the Popular Front Govern-

Camille Chautemps, the prudent $BE\ A$ ex-Premier and seemingly everlasting Vice-Premier, was being turned around the little finger of the smil-Although already a grandfather, COULD IT?

Chautemps divorced his wife and also obtained a divorced his wife and also obtained as a divorced his wife and also obtained as a divorced his wife and also obtained a divorced his wife and also obtained as a divorced his wife and also obtained his wife and

also obtained a divorce for the lady of his dreams who was married to his assistant in his law office. And on May 16, the fateful date of the German advance, Chautemps called the French newspaper edi- A Hottentot

Question About

is a dark-skinned native of

Indies.

(5) The last leap year was

And let us not forget Paul Boncour, permanent French delegate to the League of Nations, protector of Mlle. Marie Ventura, of the Com-edie Francaise. She had been the mistress of Mussolini, and fired at M. Charles de Chambrun, French Ambassador to Rome, whom she accused of having interfered with her

Roles in the

affair with the Duce.

Tragedy But foremost among the ambitious young women of the 'thirties were Countess Helene de Portes and the Marquise de Crussol. They will go down in history as having played

tall, rather plump, with lips always half open through which one could see the square and prominent teeth, common to the ambitious. The sparkle of her lovely brown eyes

was extraordinarily bright. She toyed with the idea of marrying the Marquis de Crussol, but married Count Jean de Portes in-

stead. By inheritance he might one day have become a duke. Her rival married the Marquis.

The Marquise de Crussol is pleas-ant, less vivacious than Helene, colder but more distinguished. She

wanted a salon.
While Count de Portes and the Marquis de Crussol played cards together at the Jockey Club, the Marquise received the Leftists and the League of Nations in her salon. Daladier seemed to appeal to her

more than the others. He became enamoured of this woman who took care of his health, commented on his clothing, worried about his future, and who quietly he would never have dared to admit,

even to himself. She was behind him until he was forced by the Russian defeat of Fin- (7) land to give way to Reynaud—and her rival Countess Helene de Por-

Back in 1930, when she first opened her salon, Helene had been interested in Laval, Flandin, and de

She knew Reynaud, too, but she

WOMEN WHO HELD THE DRAMA BEHIND ITALIAN DEBACLE MEMORIES OF HAWKE'S

BROKEN MEN SEE LIFE'S WORK WASTED

Story Of Two They were the women beind France's leaders; women
ho, in the salons, played

did not put much faith in his star Generals Who
until Marshal Lyautey said one day:
"That man will go far."

Were Captures Were Captured Helene was then in her prime; Reynaud was 52. In Desert

> Nine years later, in 1939, the two lived together in the Place du Palais TN all the praise given to the ▲ brilliant British strategy Bourbon, opposite the Chamber of which has routed the Italians Reynaud was married, and his in the Western Desert, none wife, from whom he had separated, would not divorce him. And in those days in France you had to be has impressed me more than that of two Italian generals, separated for three years before you Divisional General Cerio and could remarry.
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> The only man who could change General Mazzetti, who, with their staff of four officers the law was Reynaud himself-and travelled as prisoners of war with me in one of Britain's most modern destroyers, says W. F. Hartin in the "Sunday Minister of Justice, and had him

Our decks, he adds, were lined with hundreds of their men—a mere fraction of those still awaiting evacuation from places such as Mersa Matruh and Sidi Barrani, where, in the words of one British sailor, "They still seem to be

faces pinched with hunger and privation. With a pitiful eagerness those who had blankets, or even a couple of sacks, cherished them as been temporarily cut by a British their sole protection against the

White Satin

Reynaud seriously injured.

Salons

Thus ended the incredible adventure of the woman who has already tess Madeleine de Montgomery, one tess Madeleine de Montgomery, one the greatest of the biggest newspapers, Ministers, and Ambassadors.

Stroyer's ward-room that he and his staff were taken so completely by the rush of our troops that he lost all his personal between the food—the first he had eaten in four days. Even more did he appretiate the coffee, which had been unarity resignation was a logical swarthy, scowling, his breast scintillating with medal ribbons and staff were taken so completely by the rush of our troops the bousiness he would bleat and the mob with the food—the first he had eaten in four days. Even more did he appretiate the coffee, which had been unarity resignation was a logical swarthy, scowling, his breast scintillating with medal ribbons and staff were taken so completely by the rush of our troops the wood data.

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VANISHED IMPERIALISM.—These representatives of Italy's vast colony of Libya are seen parading for an official opening. To-day the imperial pomp of Italy is a memory.

pretty widow of an art dealer, conspired with Albert Sarraut.

In the living-room of Mary Marquet, superb star of the Comedia
Francaise, Tardieu held court. And to give his place to Petain.

In the living-room of Mary Marquet, superb star of the Comedia
his photograph on the table with
the words: A ma mouche, son tyran
("to my little one, from her tyrant") was tangible proof of their
relationship.

At Countess Marthe de Fels'
Fatal Motor

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Fatal Motor

And cut the coast road and our
my life and energies."

Obrig were not many miles apart.
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identify.

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gathering like swarms of
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to take us in the coast road and
our my life been temporarily cut by a British eral, "what a mistake it was for us raiding force."

There was little one could do to comfort him in his agony of mind—this old and broken man who had been a planer in Library to the content of the lot.

Futile Plans

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Futile Plans

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"Ah, my friend," added the genfairs, express his ideas on foreign fairs, express his ideas on fairs his i depressed, drove their car into a sipped a glass of sherry in the de-telephone post. Helene was killed; stroyer's ward-room that he and his and mixed it with cold bully beef. "Still Baywani! What is it? First pared to talk about Badoglio's re-

Ignorance of Greece

this old and broken man who had been a pioneer in Libya before the last war and who now saw his life's work thrown away for political reasons with which he obviously had no sympathy. He wore not a single Fascist decoration that I could identify.

"His own men would not recognise"

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Near him sat Cerio
Signal on the furrows

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General Russell told me that all station was another big run before the posts on that station were hauled it was cut up. Above this road we

Living far back, we at times to clear the runs. crossed every river in Hawke's Bay, and the crossing of the Ngaruroro Race-meetings

put the wind up me. It altered at

All the Italian staff were com- had a rope on your saddle. You onel Herrick's run, were "resumed" him to a boulder. If he knew his power.

last?" asked by brother. "Oh, after There Were Long I fell into Bennett's dip—that was three years ago."

Faces A Long Walk

"What is the country coming to?" I'm no politician and in my articles Neal, who was then at Obrig, was don't touch on politics but I leave

"I was a bit hazy about the or just because they like to think whole thing—even when I shot they have a stake in something.

down a couple of Jerries.

"These Poles, Czechs, Dutch and "I still thought there was nothing to stop us from becoming something for them, otherwise how ing to stop us from becoming something for them, otherwise how ing to stop us from becoming something for them, otherwise how in us or what finese. Neal, half a mile away, shownaki farmer drew that section, and the carriage could not catch the men.

One Sunday he lay in wait in a with me a well known Shorthorn plantation. At last they turned up breeder. He drew my attention to and tied their horses to the road the Woburn cattle. I think a Tarafence. Neal, half a mile away, shownaki farmer drew that section, and the cattle we saw were dairy sorts.

After passing across the battle- of the Second Naval Member field one is apt to realise how cruel (Commodore J. W. Durnford).

is strewn with lorries—derelict. When Commodore Durnford resuch. Their parts are scattered over Hook" returned too, and emerged a radius of a hundred yards. They from quarantine just in time to join were carrying ampunition to the cruiser of which his warts to have the cruiser of which his were carrying ammunition, no the cruiser of which his master had doubt.

Then

sand is rapidly mounting, until in a short time it will cover the remnants.

Aboard ship he was given the honorary rank of leading seaman and, to protect him from the in-

Under Fire

which has experienced the terrors of German dive-bombing has re-joined his master in Melbourne. He is "Mr. Hook," bull-terrier pet

There are small villages, just a came the war, and with it the heap of stones, over which desert bombing.

Whatisthe Duke What Will Peace Bring? of Bedford Up To?-A London **Journalist** Wants to Know

Some say that the worst mistake a man can make is to be born of poor parents. By their exertions— He Wants A or their good fortunes—his ances-

a Hottentot is not a cocktail. It the London "Sunday Express." Dukes are not famous for their For All, And Australia, North America, South Africa, South America, West kingdom the Duke of Bedford is No Poverty probably the richest.

hear one of them remark: "Yes, bombers.

hear one of them remark: 'res, pompers.

I like my hubble-bubble, too, What is his Grace the Duke up "War aims—from me? That's a of sanity.

"The sort of sanity where we will peans—and to hell with all this nationalism." especially when it has onions in to? Here is an odd angle of his bit of an order.
it. I was surprised, for I knew that a hubble-bubble was a present activities. A friend of mine wrote a letter to the Press. kind we hope to get down that old for instance.

"The sort of sanity all get a fair break all get a fair break when the for instance.

"The sort of sanity all get a fair break when the press is kind we hope to get down that old for instance.

Education and

go down in history as having played a large part in the catastrophe in which France almost perished.

The first was born in the midst of soap boxes, and the second among cans of sardines; bourgeois

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The great in the catastrophe in the cockpit, shove on the switch—and there you are.

The switch—and there you are.

"You get in the cockpit, shove on the switch—and there you are.

"You hop on Jerry's tail—have a ceive, a few days later, a note from are given 7½ per cent. on it, the buke of Bedford (living in bit of this and that—and there you him out of school at 1½ just because his parents are poor.

There should be no chucking bit of this and that—and there you him out of school at 1½ just because his parents are poor.

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"There should be no 'games and '"There should be no 'games and 'maths" in the mess— Newton Stewart, Wigtownshire), are.

"You are back in the mess— "There should be no 'games and languages' for rich kids, and 'maths In languages' for poor ones.

tramp steamers and the fear of desirable to have a negotiated peace, a bad break as a kid.

"The job was all right—one of "We've Everyone I know seems to think that Mr A. over there is an ux-orious man, meaning that he is high interest, is submissive the missus, revels in his food, is a spendthrift.

Actually I don't think about killing deven now.

"Every time I go up there, I'm a mechanic. I work a machine.

"Every sensitive, lends money a high interest, is submissive to the missus, revels in his food, is a spendthrift.

And now to prove how easy all this is. All you have to do is.

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"I meet Jerry and go through the Jerry idea properly is to have been told to try have all been never reach the most of the fund for the desert is white with paper, at the canteen raised a substantial how shall we know? The signs we chiefly letters, many of which will on the find on the fund for the desert is white with pa (6) Everyone I know seems to think cluded on terms fair to Germany

WAR AIMS

..... "Gentlemen, good news! I am still powerful. My new wife has (1) Answer to a correspondent. No, this folly, writes Peter Havard in just given me a son." *Break** *Break**

pilot said:-

friends. Then I got leave—and had can they all look at London.

"When I saw all those little houses down—when I heard the stories about people trapped in the shelters—then I got to hate the Jerries. Honestly, I got to thinking they were nothing but a bunch of they were nothing but a bunch of murderers.

"Offer Them More."

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"The best way to beat Jerry is by a neck. He waved his coat and etic as he asked what the country was coming to.

I'm too long-winded, I hoped to was coming to.

I'm too long-winded, I hoped to get as far as the Mason Brothers' better than what they had before. He told me this story.

"I'd offer them a stake in the "Nothing. It was a hot day for Hawke's Bay Hounds, but that is another story.—C.F.

thinking I was nothing but a murderer myself.

"He's a murderer and I'm a murderer."

"It would be a new Europe that would keep what you'd call their cultures, their art, their literatures, conditions the state of the state of

He owns land and castles and (2) Two old salts were talking the houses. Much of his property is in other day and I happened to London, now the target of Hitler's war aims. This is what a Spitfire hear one of them remark: "Yes hombers which is the control of them remark: "Yes hombers war aims. The London "Daily Express" is publishing a series of opinions on war aims. The new Europe would keep them Czechs, Belgians, and so forth, but would make them something of them remark: "We don't want to stop it now between them can't stop.

"We don't want to stop it now but would make them something of them remark: "Yes hombers where all Jerries and the grip of something we can't stop.

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"The new Europe would keep them can't stop."

"The

"A fair break when we are kids,

Rare tropical flower, a pipe, a In this letter my friend drew attenpiece of pottery, a scientific into to what he regarded as a weakof time for thinking in Spitfires.

"The truth is we don't have lots of time for thinking in Spitfires."

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"You get in the cockpit, shove on have, get the same education for thinking in Spitfires." Education and Money.
"I'd like to see every kid, no mat- Watermelons

are given 12 per cent. St. 1, article costs you only

Newton Stewart, Wigtownshire), signed by the ducal hand, congratulating him on his letter to the Press the days when ships were potted days when ships were potted days when ships were potted days with with the war is Over.

Newton Stewart, Wigtownshire), "You are back in the mess—knocking one back. "What with that—and sleeping, and woodwork' for poor ones.

"What with that—and sleeping, and woodwork' for poor ones."

"I'd like to stop all this business of some people owning all the ground and lots of other people, like myself, being chucked off believe we're hiking, or picnicking on the cause we're hiking.

And now to prove how easy all this is. All you have to do is to pick the words grouped with their correct plurals:

Mouse, mouses; house, mouses; house, darlings.

Mouse, mouses; trout, trite; deer, darlings.

Mouse, mouses; trout, trite; deer, darlings.

Mouse, mouses; no Page 7.)

And now to prove how easy all trustworthy or not?

This gives us pause. And then I wondered where he was, and the fellow in it.

"People work for other reasons our wonder grows. For we can buy a melon from a shop and find it ripe! at least he would have some chance in any other war aims?

Methoùs of Convincing

Well, the way I figure it—you don't have to punch a fellow's face of victory in such a war be so much darlings.

(Answers on Page 7.)

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"Hour not very clear about economics and how you'd run business in any other way, but I feel sure.

"You ask about our war aims?

There must be one who knows the of seein her later.

"House darling is in the fill wondered where he was, and then they don't its death he would have some chance in a melon from a shop and find it ripe! at least he would have some chance if them there are the prisoners, majority of them were, like our and how you'd run business in any other way, but I feel sure.

"A sadly-puzzled man is in the fellow in it.

"But this destroying—it isn't the kind of adventure! I dreamed about.

"Well, the way I figure it

"Then I came back to the station and went up and shot down another Jerry.

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"It was then I got around to important than frontiers and Customs harriers.

derer.
"Why, we are all—Jerries and and their music.
"The new Eur "The new Europe would keep CAPTURE

Then we'll get down to some sort of sanity.

"That is what we all want to be —Europeans. We want to be Euro-

(Written for the "Daily Mail")

Some Extracts

"When it's over? Yes, I do think cause we're hiking, or picnicking on the honorary rank of leading seaman about that sometimes.

Here are a few extracts from a about that sometimes.

"I am 27 and had one or two detention of the hand, say you were a pottent of the hand, say you would have the should not the hand, say you were a pottent of the hand, say you would have the should not the hand, say you would have the should not the hand, say you were a pottent of the hand, say you would have the should not the hand, say you were a pottent of the hand, say you would have the should not the hand, say you were a pottent of the hand, say you were a pottent of the hand, say you would have the should not the hand, say you were a pottent of the hand should not the hand should not the hand of the hand should not the hand should not

To Tikokino A long ride is before us, from Hastings to Tikokino, which was called Hampden in the old days. On that long road there were but four homesteads: Starting from Longlands (Scruby was then manager) there were the E. J. Watt Estate (Mr Watt was then a boy at school) next Maraeka-

BAY 50 YEARS AGO

People And Places Along

The Road From Hastings

kaho, R. D. D. McLean's big holding, managed by Archie and his brother Donald McLean. A good accommodation house was there and here one saw Burgess and Rigger's bullock teams that hauled the wool for miles, besides many, many thousands of totara posts from

from Kereru and laid on the fence are in higher country, the Kereru. lines at £5 a hundred. Where there Rabbits were beginning to show is now a bridge through the Crownhere and there, scaring the Hawke's thorpe settlement was Canning's Bay runholders, as the Wairarapa crossing, named after a bullocky. was swarming and it cost thousands

at this ford was the crossing that Abounded put the wind up me. It altered at every fresh and there was a deal of and a race-meeting was held there. engraved on his face by many years two before being surrounded we had iterranean' I am still surprised, for continued iteranean' I am still surprised, for continued i

> of oats). Guavas was then famous for its ponies and polled cattle. This sta-The homesteads of McLean and later were I think, about the only two Obrig were not many miles apart. stations with Polled Angus cattle

> the Maraekakaho bank. You always sell's Woburn and Forest Gate, Col-

if you don't watch.

I remember a man who met us Bank of New Zealand was saved

But what a sensation it caused, and there were long faces, and

afterwards manager of Longlands. it to my readers to answer the above He was a good all-round athlete. question asked nearly 50 years ago. "At least, that's the way I figured "They like their jobs or feel He was troubled by men on Looking back, one can but smile. it when I joined the Air Force. they've got something useful to do, horses with greyhounds coming on About that time, I was travelling "I was a bit hazy about the or just because they like to think Sundays to course the hares, and he by train one day. After leaving Wai-

Dog's Courage

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Commodore Durnford acquired The desert is strewn with all the him at Malta from an officer of the implements of war, everywhere are Army Medical Corps, who owned seen stacks of guns and ammuni- his mother. His father was a seation, of all types and sizes, from going dog attached to a cruiser of heavy field guns to rifles. The road the Mediterranean Fleet.

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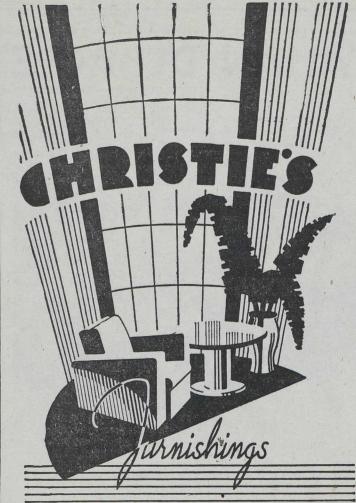
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MR EDEN'S MISSION

There is no point as yet in speculating as to the reasons for the visit to Egypt of the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs (Mr R. A. Eden) and the Chief of the Imperial General Staff (Sir John Dill), but it may at least be taken as an indication that the Imperial Government believes that the war in Africa has reached a decisive stage. There are, of course, other considerations, such as a possible transfer of British forces to the Balkans in the event of a German attack on Greece through Bulgaria, but such a transfer would hardly be possible if the campaigns in Libya, Abyssinia, and Somaliland were not within sight of completion.

It is peculiarly fitting that Mr Eden should be in Egypt at the present time, when the resounding British triumphs

War Secretary, was the foremost advocate among British politicians of swift and ruthless action against the Italian Empire in northern Africa. It is said that when Italy first gave indications of a meditated attack on Greece, Mr Eden made an earnest personal appeal to Mr Churchill for immediate action on the Mediterranean front, and it was he who persuaded the Prime Minister to open up full-scale hostilities against the invaders. His success encouraged his supporters to agitate behind the scenes for his transference to the Foreign Office, but it was some time before Lord Halifax moved out and Mr Eden moved in.

Egypt for the third time since the outbreak of war. If the repercussions of his previous visits may be taken as a guide, things are likely to go on happening as far as the Italians are

NO ESCAPE EITHER WAY

the character of a Gilbertian situation. They cannot advance, they cannot stand still, and they cannot retreat into Tunisia, Morocco or any other alien territory.

what unexpected firmness of the Spanish dictator, General Franco, in refusing to be dragged into the war, and it is reasonable to suspect that Franco's failure to rise to the bait has upset more than one plan, but it is not yet safe to assume that Spain is by any means safe from her neighbours.

It is an eradicable habit of the German High Command never to embark on a campaign unless it has a second campaign safely pigeonholed for use if needed. If the present manoeuvring in the Balkans should show signs of failure, there is no doubt that Hitler would readily follow the example of Napoleon by invading Spain with an eye to both Portugal and Gibraltar. The Spanish army is now so weakened by civil war that it could not hope to halt for more than 24 hours the superbly-equipped German forces massed behind the Pyrenees, and the Germans could probably be in Madrid in 48 hours and on the Portuguese frontier within three days.

Hitler's aim is always the same: to attack and destroy the power of Great Britain. For that he could make good use of Portuguese naval bases for an intensified attack on shipping in the Atlantic and on Gibraltar as the key to the Western

Italy's naval strength has been so effectively weakened that only the closing of the Straits can alter the balance of power in the Mediterranean and provide a means of either reinforcing the defeated Italian army in Libya or of opening up a line of retreat for that army. But if, on the other hand, the Balkan adventure should show better prospects of distracting British attention, it is probable that the Italians will be left to look after themselves, in which case Spain may be temporarily left in peace.

THE NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL

To-day the new Governor-General of the Dominion, Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Cyril Newall, will take

As the personal representative of his Majesty in New Zealand, Sir Cyril Newall faces a term of office which begins in one of the most critical periods in the history not only of New Zealand, but of the whole Empire.

man to the vice-regal office. Sir Cyril, as much as any one man may claim to have done so, has forged the Royal Air Force into the tremendous instrument of defence it is to-day. From 1937 until 1940 he was its chief administrator and organising genius, and his presence in New Zealand at the present time will be of incalculable value to the Dominion's effort to make itself a formidable force among the belligerents.

Personal

The Minister of Agriculture (the Hon. J. G. Barclay) who was a member of the Soldiers' Financial Assistance Board, Wellington, has resigned that position consequent on his appointment to Cabinet rank, Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P. for Hawke's Bay, has been appointed in his stead been appointed in his stead.

Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., arrived at Hastings by the mail train from Wellington last night.

Lieutenant-Colonel B. Smart and Mrs Smart, South Taranaki, are visiting Napier and are the guests of Mr and Mrs M. O. Lock.

Mr Justice Johnston, who has been presiding at the sessions of the Supreme Court at Napier, leaves this morning for Gisborne, where he will preside over the sessions com-mencing on Monday.

Mr G. A. Maddison, chairman of the Hawke's Bay Education Board, was granted leave of absence at yesterday's meeting of the board, owing to illness. Mr Maddison was to have left Hastings to attend a meeting of the New Zealand Rugby Union at Wellington, but contracted influence and is at present confined. influenza and is at present confined to his home.

Mr R. Roythorne, Taradale, has arrived at the R.N.Z.A.F. station at Harewood for training as a flight mechanic. He was a volunteer for overseas service.

who has been spending ten days' least ar least ar least ar truned to Ohakea. Mr E. C. Stretton, Headmaster of the Norsewood School, has been transferred to the Patea Public School. He commences duties early (Mr H. Russell Moss),

Miss Janet Nordbye, Norsewood, is the guest of Mr and Mrs E. Mather, Napier.

Mrs White, Ohakune, is spending a holiday at Norsewood as the guest of Mrs M. Rosacker.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr J. Major (Wellington), Miss K. Maberly (Auckland), Miss S. M. Bruene (Woodville), Mr M. S. Hill, Mr C. Porter (Carterton), Mr J. Musgrove (Gisborne) are at the Central Hotel, Napier.

Mr and Mrs H. J. Barnett, Mr J. D. McLeod (Wellington), Mr C. Lace, Mr G. Kingston (Palmerston North), Miss Besse Magill, Mr F. T. Magill (Crownthorpe), Mr I. H. MacDonald (Auckland), Mr E. B. Volkerling (Ohakea), Mr and Mrs J. Mason (Feilding) are staying at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs M. M. Pizer, Miss S. Pizer, Hon. Mr Justice Johnston, Mr A. B. Conway, Miss Healey, Mrs Ramsay, Mr L. W. Gilbert, Mr and Mrs J. Payne, Mrs E. O'Neill, Mrs D. Roberts, Mr H. S. Beaumont, Mr F. Chapman (Wellington), Mrs E. C. Beale, Mrs J. D. Williamson (Auckland), Dr and Mrs Brewster (New Plymouth), Mrs M. Hamilton (Bournemouth), Mrs Quentin Donald (Featherston), Miss Jane Hall (London) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

WAIROA

Mr Currie, Mr Manning, Mr Cooper, Mr Carter (Hastings), Mr Walker, Mr Griffin, Mr Evans, Mr Filmer, Miss Batt, Mr Teague (Wellington), Mr A. Kelly, Mr Holland (Napier), Mr and Mrs Baynan (Wairangan), Mr Selkirk, Mr Craig, Mrs rarapa), Mr Selkirk, Mr Craig, Mrs Webb (Auckland) are staying at the Wairoa Hotel.

Mr W. H. Edwards, Mr E. Daniell (Napier), Mr and Mrs Gladden, Mr P. Thompson, Mr T. Carey, Mr G. Thompson (Auckland), Mr J. S. Jessep (Wairoa), Mr D. B. Frame (Hastings), Mr and Mrs S. Blyth (Hamilton), Mr N. Robinson (Wellington), Mr L. G. Beere (Tuai), Mr and Mrs I. G. Brighurst (Te Awanga) are staying at the Clyde Hotel.

MAIL NOTICES

POST OFFICE, HASTINGS (Napier Mails close approximately one hour earlier than Hastings). OUTWARD OVERSEA MAILS Overseas mails will be dispatched as opportunity offers.

TRANS-TASMAN AIR MAIL TO AUSTRALIA.

TRANS-PACIFIC AIR MAIL. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27.

Trans-Pacific Air Mail.—Postage rates
—Letters: Hawaii, 2/6 each ½0z., United States of America and Canada (including air in America), 4/- each ½0z.

Great Britain 5/9 each ½0z. Mails close 4 p.m. For further particulars apply to Post Office.

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

AIR MAIL INLAND

S. p.m.; Saturday, 4 p.m. Auckland and New Plymouth, Monday to Friday, 6 p.m. Christchurch, Oamaru, Dunedin and Invercargill, Monday to Thursday, 6 p.m. Saturday, 4 p.m. Pyynos "Well, Ma'am," said Bridget, "I aturday, 4 p.m. L. A. BURNS, Postmaster.

Sunday Cricket

Hastings Man's Success

Several prizes were won by a Hastings exhibitor, Mr E. Vogtherr, who, in the poultry section of the Masterton show, secured the following awards: First for Black Pekin hen or pullet; special for best bantam other than game; first for Black Pekin cock or cockerel; first for Buff Pekin hen or pullet.

Cars in Collision

A spectacular collision which did not result in any personal injury occurred at the intersection of Southland Road and Southampton Street, Hastings, yesterday morning. A car driven by Mr R. B. Burgess, Puketapu, came into contact with another vehicle and capsized. It was considerably damaged.

Large "Family"

"How many does he subscribe to?" inquired Mr Justice Johnston in the Napier Supreme Court yesterday, when counsel for a petition-er drawing Social Security benefits sought to obtain a decree absolute without undertaking to pay the costs, told his Honour that his client had 11 children of his marriage and another seven later.

Civilisation!

"I believe that we lynched only four of our black citizens last year," said the Editor-in-Chief of the Col-umbia Broadcasting Service (Mr E. C. Murrow), discussing American civilisation from the period of the Pilgrim Fathers, in the first of a new series of talks entitled "Meet Uncle Sam," broadcast from London early this morning. "That is at least an improvement," he added Leading Aircraftman H. R. Beale,

H. Kay, Hastings (Mr C. W. Nash), and A. M. Schultz, Auckland (Mr H. Russell Moss), were granted discharges from bankruptcy by Mr Justice Johnston in the Napier Supreme Court yesterday. No objection was raised in either case. In the case of Thomas Meek Laing, the application for discharge was adapplication for discharge was adjourned until August on the motion of Mr A. E. Lawry. Counsel said that he had advised Laing that it would be necessary for him to formulate some plans making provision for his creditors.

Evening Classes

An announcement appears in the advertising columns to-day with regard to the commencement of evening technical and continuation classes at the Napier Boys' and Girls' High Schools. Particular attention is drawn to the fact that students must appear to the office of the dents must enrol at the office of the Boys' High School before they can attend the classes. It will be noted that all fees and charges must be paid in advance. Accountancy stu-dents are particularly requested to attend so that classes may be

More Urgent Needs

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As a result of representations made to the Railway Department by the Waipawa School Committee it has been revealed that there are numerous crossings which are considered to require automatic alarms more urgently than the Victoria Street level crossing at Waipawa, according to information given at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Education Board. Waipawa, according to information given at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Education Board. Until the more urgent work was carried out, it was stated, the question of equipping Victoria Street would have to other foot crossing at the rear of the Port Ahuriri School swimming baths scheme was voiced at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Education Board. Members of the board expressed the opinion that the department had acted unfairly in altering the recognised practice of granting a subsidy up to £200 on projects similar to that of Port Ahuriri. The secretary (Mr. W. L. Dunn) said that the hard-working committee at Port Ahuriri had raised funds in the belief that the subsidy would be granted. The board had not received notice of the department's intention to alter its system of baths' approval.

Criticising the limitation of the dimensions of school baths to 15ft. wide and 3ft. deep, Mr. C. Lassen said that while children might learn to swim in a learners' pool, they would never possess confidence in their ability.

It was eventually decided to Borough Council.

Waterproof and Shockproof Watches for service overseas! Supplies are short, and you would be well advised to secure your watch now. Despite increased landed costs, McClurgs are pleased to announce that they are offering their new selection of shockproof and waterproof service watches at £6 15/- for ordinary dial, and £7 10/- for luminous. McClurgs, master jewellers, in Hawke's Bay for half a century.*

The daughter of the house arrived home one night looking very

"Whatever's the matter?" asked her mother.

"Oh, I thought John loved me," the girl explained, "but now I know he's not going to propose—at least not for some time."

"How do you know?" asked her

"Because he sent me a box of stationery with my initials on it—and there's enough to last for six months."

"What inspired the old-time pion-eers to set forth in their covered wagons?"
"Well, maybe they didn't want to wait about 30 years for a train."

The orderly officer received a complaint about the issue of bread.

"Soldiers should not make a fuss about trivialities, my man," he said "If Napoleon had had that bread when he was crossing the Alps he'd have eaten it with delight."

"Yes, sir," said the lance corporal, "but it was fresh then."

The housewife had a new Irish cook, and one day she bought some apples and plums and instructed the girl to make tarts. Entering the kit-Blenheim, Nelson, Westport, Grey-nouth and Hokitika, Monday to Friday, 6 p.m.; Saturday, 4 p.m. Auckland and New Plymouth, Monday to Friday, 6 The housewife complimented cook

"but it was fresh then."

thought you might get mixed up, so them three with 'T. A.' means ''Tis Apples,' and the other three with 'T. A.' means ''Tain't Apples!'"

On Sunday the Napier Women's Cricket Club will play a return match with the Railways Cricket Club, commencing at 1.30 p.m. The following players have been selected: I. O'Brien, T. Josephs, A. Hurcombe, O. Christie, N. Nelson, N. Colwill, C. Thompson, V. Smith, R. Tanner, M. Kelly, J. Harvey, M. Grainger, P. Chapman.

Local & General NATIONAL PARTY AT HAWKE'S BAY HASTINGS

Recent Meetings

MUCH INTEREST **SHOWN**

Increased Membership

Several very enthusiastic meetings of the Hastings branch of the Na-tional Party have been held recently at the party's rooms in Market Street, Hastings, and each has been well attended by old members and an ever growing number of new ad-

Many matters of interest have been discussed at great length and various remits have been forwarded to the party's headquarters including several dealing with the great difficulties under which the business community and their employees are now labouring as a result of Govern-ment interference and import retrictions.

Many matters of interest to the

Many matters of interest to the farming community have also been discussed, particular stress being laid upon the necessity to formulate an efficient land settlement policy. It is felt that much can and should now be done to provide for the rehabilitation of men who are now or habilitation of men who are now or will later serve the country over-

Cost of Living One matter which caused much discussion was the ever increasing rise in the cost of living, and the fact that the workers and others in the receipt of small incomes are finding conditions more and more difficult

The increased interest being taken by members in the party's activities is most gratifying to party executives, especially in view of the fact that this is election year, and it is desired to select a candidate in the

desired to select a candidate in the near future,

The annual meeting of the electorate is to be held shortly, and the attention of members is drawn to an advertisement in this issue advising that annual subscriptions are now due and may be paid to the secretary-organiser at the party's club rooms in Market Street (above the Bank of Australasia). Hastings Bank of Australasia), Hastings.

School Baths Proposal

PORT AHURIRI PLANS

Board To Seek A Subsidy

REGULATION ALTERED

Strong criticism of the Department of Education's allegedly unfair treatment of the Port Ahuriri School swimming baths scheme was

WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FAIR TO FINE WEATHER

The following is the "Daily Mail's" pecial forecast for the Hawke's Bay irea:

Winds: Moderate south-east winds. Weather: Fair to fine with moderate temperatures. Seas: Slight to moderate.

HASTINGS WEATHER

Meteorological readings talterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastin netic Observatory, Cornwall	gs Mag-
were as follows:— Dry bulb temp	64.0deg. 58.0deg.
Wet bulb temp	70.0deg. 52.2deg.
Grass 1ft. underground	47.0deg.
Wind Cloud	S.E.1.
Rain for month	.51ins.

NAPIER WEATHER

Meteorological readings taken ves- terday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:—	
Dry bulb temp. 63.5deg. Wet bulb temp. 57.0deg. Maximum temp. 65.0deg. Minimum temp. 59.0deg. Grass 47.5deg. 1ft. underground 70.0deg. 3ft. underground 70.0deg. Sun 1.5hrs. Rain .02ins. Wind S.E.4. Cloud 8	
Visibility	

DOMINION FORECAST

General situation: An anti-cyclone covers the Tasman Sea and New Zea-and, while a tropical cyclone located south-west of Fiji is moving towards the south-east.

Forecast.—Winds: Moderate south-easterlies to easterlies over the north-ern half of the North Island, later becoming strong in the extreme north. Elsewhere light to moderate and var-iable breezes.

Seas.—New Zealand waters: Slight to moderate but later rising somewhat north of East Cape. Eastern Tasman: Light to moderate winds with easterly directions predominating in the north and westerlies in the south. Sea slight to moderate.

Weather: Fair to fine generally with rising temperatures. Prospects of settled weather continuing over the week-end except in the Auckland Peninsula, where drizzle and possibly strong winds are likely on Sunday.

To-day's Diary

HASTINGS

The Theatres:

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"The Doctor Takes a Wife," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.

'I Married a Nazi," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
'World in Flames," and "Mystery
Sea Raider," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m. p.m. "Shipyard Sally," and "Mr Moto on Danger Island," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

NAPIER

"He Stayed for Breakfast," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Argentine Nights," and "Sabotage," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.
"Charley's (Big-Hearted) State, 2 and 8 p.m.

Home Guard Parade

GRAND CLEARANCE of

Westerman's showroom will be a rendezvous for Hastings' bargain hunters in fashions. Here you will find a magnificent selection of all that's latest and best. Extraordinary reductions in every department. Be sure you are one of those lucky ones to take part in this great Westerman's faghton clearance.

UNDERCLOTHING CHINESE PYJAMAS and NIGHTS

Assorted shades and sizes. Usual Prices 16/6 and 32/6. Sale Prices 9/11 to 22/6

A FEW 2 and 3-PIECE

SETS

In Locknit, assorted pastel shades, trimmed lace and motifs. S.W. to O.S. Usual Prices 12/6 to 32/6. Sale Prices 4/11 to 22/6 LOCKNIT, CREPE-DE-CHENE and SATIN NIGHTS

Large assortment. In white, rose, nil, sky. Usual Prices 12/6 to Sale Prices 4/11, 5/11 to 15/9

8 ONLY LOCKNIT PYJAMAS Contrast and lace trimmed, assorted sizes. Shades nil, corn, sky and rose. Usually 10/9 to 21/9. Sale Prices 6/11 to 15/9

BOILING SILK BLOOMERS Assorted shades, Usual Price 3/11. Sale Price 3/6 ODDMENTS IN CORSETS and CORSELETTES Assorted sizes. Usual Prices 17/6 to 49/6. Sale Prices 6/11 to 25/-

LOCKNIT BLOOMERS

LOCKNIT SLIPS

In assorted shades and sizes, Usual Prices 3/11 to 4/11.

In round neck and opera tops. Plain and trimmed, Usual Prices 3/- to 12/6.

Sale Prices 1/11 to 3/11

Sale Prices 2/9 to 7/11

JUVENILE WEAR CHILDREN'S ASSORTED PRINT FROCKS Short sleeves, attractive designs. Sizes 24 to 42in, Usual Prices 5/6 to 8/11,

Sale Prices 3/6 to 5/6 INFANTS' KABE FROCKS In white, shell, rose, etc. Usual Prices 3/11 to 7/11. Sale Prices 1/11 to 4/11

FEW INTERLOCK PYJAMAS Assorted sizes. Usual Prices 3/11 to 6/11.

Sale Prices 2/11 to 3/11

MODERN HASTINGS

Mr Roy McKay, son of Mr and Mrs N. J. McKay, of Waipawa, has been on a visit to his parents.

are so fully justifying his policy. Right from the Italian declaration of war, Mr Eden, as

And now, as Foreign Secretary, Mr Eden is back in

The predicament of the Italians in Libya is assuming

For Italy the position has been complicated by the some-

entrance to the Mediterranean.

office at Wellington.

The Dominion is fortunate in the appointment of such a

Mails close at Hastings three times each fortnight at 4 p.m.

INLAND MAILS.

p.m. Saturdays only, 1.15 p.m. (letters only).

Manawatu, Wairarapa, Dannevirke and Taranaki Districts, 8.5 a.m., 4 p.m. and Monday to Friday, letters only, 6 p.m. Wellington, 8.5 a.m., 4 p.m. Monday to Friday (letters only), 6 p.m., Saturday only 1.15 p.m.

Waipawa, 8.5 a.m. and 4 p.m. Waipawarau and south of Waipukurau, Monday to Friday, 8.5 a.m., 4 p.m. Saturday, 8.5 a.m.

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

the provision of a footoringe was he responsibility of the Waipawa drough Council. Waterproof and Shockproof Watches or service overseas! Supplies are thost, and you would be well advised in the board's attitude and seeking a subsidy of £200. Members of the No. 1 battalion of the Home Guard will parade through the main streets of Napier to-morrow night. The unit will assubsidy of £200.

Greakfast

WELCOMED TO **DOMINION**

GOVERNOR-GENERAL ARRIVED

AUCKLAND SCENE

Sir Cyril And Lady Newall

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, Feb. 21.

The Governor-General designate of New Zealand, Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Cyril Newall, landed at Auckland at 10.30 this

landed at Auckland at 10.30 this morning, and left half an hour later by special train for Wellington, where the formal swearing-in ceremony will take place.

Sir Cyril was accompanied by Lady Newall, their three children, Miss Nora Walton, lady-in-waiting, and members of Sir Cyril's staff, including Captain C. J. Holland-Martin, A.D.C.

Mrs Bevan, wife of Wing-Commander H. Bevan, Comptroller, and their two sons are also members of the household staff.

Informal Proceedings

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The proceedings, when the Mariposa arrived, were entirely informal. Sir Cyril was met by the Hon. W. E. Parry, the Mayor of Auckland (Sir Ernest Davis) and the chairman of the Harbour Board (Mr

man of the Harbour Board (Mr Hendry Luke).

Although the proceedings were informal, they were not lacking in warmth. Mr Parry conveyed a hearty welcome from the Government, while from Sir Ernest Davis, Lady Newall received a magnificent sheaf of orchids and lilies.

This is the first time for many years that a Governor-General designate has arrived in Auckland, and the Waitemata presented a glorious sight as the liner steamed to her berth. Incidentally, it was the first day of sunshine the travellers had enjoyed since the ship left San Francisco. The trip was one of the most unpleasant for a long time, with wind, driving rain, squalls and rough seas.

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Others who met Sir Cyril on the Mariposa were Wing-Commander Bevan, who arrived in the Dominion a month ago; Mr D. F. Fouhy, official secretary to the Governor-General, and naval officers.

"A Regular Fellow"

"A regular fellow," was how one of the ship's officers described Sir Cyril. The family, he said, had taken part in all the shipboard activities, and had been highly popular with passengers. While waiting to leave the ship, the three children were engaged in an energetic game of table tennis. Before they left the Mariposa, Sir Cyril and Lady Newall paid a formal visit to the master of the ship, Captain Meyer.

Although war restrictions precluded the admission of the public to the wharf, there was a knot of interested spectators as the party came down the gangway to the waiting cars. Sir Cyril raised his hat as he first set foot on New Zealand soil. At the station, the new arrivals smiled and bowed to people, who waved back a cheery welcome.

Charming Smile

The most impressive thing to an abserver was the compelling charm of Lady Newall's smile. Two memorals are said to promised by the freezing working the fund up to the quota by the end of next month. "A Regular Fellow"

The most impressive thing to an abserver was the compelling charm of Lady Newall's smile. Two members of the Red Cross Society had left in the carriage a bouquet in tones of red, white, and blue, and when Lady Newall received this token of welcome, she left the carriage again and sought out the donors on the platform.

Tion promised by the Ireezing wolks is still to come to hand. It is hoped to bring the fund up to the quota by the end of next month.

Among the latest list of donations is one of £1 12/3 from the pupils of Mahora School. It is interesting to note that the sum was raised by the children themselves in penny and threepenny donations, and that a further sum has been promised from the school.

CEREMONIES AT WELLINGTON

Official Programme For To-day

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Feb. 21. The Governor-General designate and Lady Newall will arrive at Wellington by train at 8.55 a.m. to-morrow. They will be met by the Rt. Hon. Sir Michael Myers, attended by the Clerk of the Executive Council and also the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. P. Fraser), other Ministers, and high officials and members of the Legislature.

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Sir Cyril Newall will inspect a guard of honour from the Army School and the Royal New Zealand Air Force. On the conclusion of this ceremony he will proceed to the War Memorial, where he will lay a wreath.

wreath.
Town Hall Ceremony

After an informal ceremony at the Town Hall, where the Mayor and Mayoress, councillors, etc., will be presented, their Excellencies will pay a visit to Government House and the swearing-in ceremony will take place at Parliament Buildings at 11 a.m.

EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION OF MEAT NEGOTIATIONS

Minister Announces Plan Bu Which Exportable Produce Will Be Bought

WELLINGTON, Feb. 21.

STOCK EXCHANGE

AFFAIRS

ANNUAL MEETING OF

ASSOCIATION

SPECIAL LISTING

Many Companies Fail

To Advise

coming year.

Remits from the exchanges were

Listing Requirements Some of the most important busi-

and the amount of the dividend to

be paid, it will be necessary to remove these companies from the official list and leave it to the share-holders to ask their directors to ex-

retaries of which give immediate public advice the moment their dir-

Yesterday On

'Change

Transaction List

WELLINGTON EXCHANGE

Sales Late Thursday

Wellington Gas (ord.) (2) Farmers' Fertiliser

Farmers' Fertiliser
Sales Yesterday
Kalapoi Woollen
N.Z. Breweries
Wilson's Cement
Woolworths' Properties
National Timber

Broken Hill Pty. (Rights)
Ditto
Ditto

AIR FORCE QUEEN

SUPPORTERS

Country Districts Make

ectors have come to a decision.

pany in its war effort.

The successful conclusion of negotiations, which have extended over several weeks, between the Government and representatives of the meat buyers, the freezing companies. and the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board, was announced the Minister of Marketing (the Hon J. G. Barclay)

"The purpose of our discussion," said the Minister, "was to secure some practical plan by which the Government's promise to purchase all the exportable meat produced during the 1940-41 season could be successfully applied without any major dislocation to the normal activities associated with the meat trade.

"The agreement which has now been secured provides in general for meat operators to continue their normal buying functions and the freezing works to continue to process and prepare meat for export in the usual way.

Undertaking Implemented

"If the exportable meat remains unshipped after a given period the Government purchase plan automatically becomes operative and in this way the original undertaking given to producers by the Government will be fully implemented. "I am also very pleased to announce that as a direct result of this agreement, it was decided today by the meat buyers' representatives, in consultation with the Director-General of Agriculture and the general manager of the New Zealand Meat Board to increase the present buying schedule for livestock.

"This new schedule, which will become operative as from February 24, provides for the following in-

'Lambs, of all grades, ad a pound. "Wethers up to 72lb, and a pound." "Ewes up to 72lb, and a pound."

Hastings Quota

contributions:-Already acknowledged 13,376 9 8
Regent, Cosy and Municipal Theatres (third donation) . 3 19 9
H.B. Central Gun Club 7 12 8
Stock Committee

Stock Committee Mahora School pupils

plain the reason.

Delegates pointed out that no such trouble is given to shareholders of Australian companies, the second

Total £13,395 17 5

Following are the most recent

ENLISTMENT IN NAVY

POSITION CLARIFIED

HAWKE'S BAY MEN

BY RECRUITER

Age Limit Barred Many Who Offered

take place at Parliament Bullungs at 11 a.m.

At this ceremony Sir Cyril Newall's Commission of Appointment will be read by the Clerk of the Executive Council and he will take the oath of allegiance and the oath of office, which will both be administered by Sir Michael Myers.

The Prime Minister will then deliver a speech of welcome to their Excellencies and Sir Cyril Newall will reply.

Tary unit, Air Force oversum ta

"Men undergoing training in Territorial service on a voluntary basis may have application made for their release as necessary," he continued. Men in service on the date of entry could be considered for subsequent recruitment. The release of men called up in the ballot for overseas service, but not mobilized on

Praised

SERVICE MAINTAINED

Press Association

ANNUAL MEETING

By Telegraph—Press Association ROTORUA, Feb. 21. In his address to the annual meet

In his address to the annual meeting of shareholders of the United Press Association, held at Rotorua to-day, the chairman of directors (Mr E. A. Blundell) said:

"I would like at the outset to pay a tribute to those who, in the face of intense bombing and the most difficult working conditions have difficult working conditions, have maintained an efficient news service from the heart of the Empire. To the members of the staff of the London office of the Australian Associated Press with high less than the members of the Australian Associated Press with high less than the staff of the London office of the Australian Associated Press with the latest than the staff of the staff of the London office of the Australian Associated Press with the latest than the most press. sociated Press, with which we are associated in obtaining our overseas news, the highest praise is due for their courageous behaviour and de-

The Hazards of London "Some of them have lost their omes; all of them, men and women

homes; all of them, men and women alike, share the hazards of London—hazards that I have no doubt would have to be experienced to be realised—yet they carry on with energy and enthusiasm.

"In the course of a letter to his directors, Mr R. Irvine Douglas, London manager and editor, said:

"I have not heard one complaint—only expressions of gratification at the privilege of being able to supply a news service in such a vital crisis."

"Mr Douglas, is a reference to a New Zealand member of his staff, Mr Trevor Ross, his second in charge, said:

By Telegraph—Press Association
WELLINGTON, Feb. 21.
The twenty-fifth annual general
meeting of the Stock Exchange Association of New Zealand was held
at Wellington on Wednesday. Messrs
A. Hamilton, Wellington, and J. W.
Frater, Auckland, were re-elected
president and vice-president for the
coming year. charge, said:

"He works through the night, and thus except for his days off—by no means regular—his time is divided literally between working at night and sleeping in the day time." dealt with and also certain details in connection with the dealings in Staff Response

in connection with the dealings in the new issue of shares in the Broken Hill Proprietary Co.

Pleasure was expressed at the action of the Government and the Minister of Finance in the extension of the facilities granted for taking up and dealing in New Zealand in these new shares and so enabling shareholders here to assist the company in its war effort. "Mr Douglas added that without exception the staff had responded to the very heavy calls made upon them. This applied not only to the editorial staff, but also to the messengers and typists.

"I am sure you will all join me in this expression of admiration of the work that is being done in London."

Mr Blundell said that the volume of overseas news supplied to the

of overseas news supplied to the subscribers to the association's cable Some of the most important business at the meeting was in connection with bringing the official listing requirements into line with those adopted by the Australian exchanges. It is expected that these will be released in a few weeks.

The special listing requirements were also dealt with for share investment companies, sometimes. service during the year had amount-ed to 1,790,866 words, easily a record in the association's history.

PRESS ASSOCIATION **OFFICERS**

Election At Annual Meeting

were also dealt with for share investment companies, sometimes called trust companies. The meeting gave consideration to laxity on the part of executives of many listed companies in giving prompt advice to shareholders of recommendations by the directors for the payment of dividends and the issue of new shares

By Telegraph—Press Association ROTORUA, Feb. 21.

At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the United Press Association, Sir Henry Horton and Sir Cecil Leys retired from the board of directors by rotation, and were reelected unopposed.

Messrs S. H. Palmer Jones, representing the provincial evening newspapers, and A. J. Allport, representing the provincial morning papers, also retired by rotation, and did not offer themselves for re-election. Messrs W. A. Whitlock and D. F. C. Saxton were elected unopposed in Confusion Over Dividends
Although the association wrote to nearly all the companies whose shares are publicly dealt in, explaining the necessity for releasing such information promptly, many companies still fail to advise their dividends with the result that confusion arises as to who is entitled fusion arises as to who is entitled to a dividend, the buyer or the It was decided that if companies continue to fail to advise some several days ahead the date on which the transfer books are to be closed

Enthusiasm For Home Guard

COUNTRY DISTRICTS

Enrolments Continue Steadily

Thanks to the enthusiasm of men in the country districts covered by the Heretaunga Home Guard Battalion the enrolments have now passed the 600 mark. The commander (Mr S. I. Dixon) said yesterday that many were parading at considerable inconvenience to themselves. On Thursday Mr Dixon attended a meeting of Poukawa, Te Hauke and Opapa settlers convened by Mr Donald M. Campbell. Fifty-eight district residents were present and all joined up, while a number of Following is a list of transactions on he New Zealand Stock Exchange: all joined up, while a number of others sent apologies for absence be-CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE

others sent apologies for absence because of their being busy, but they intimated their desire to enroll and their readiness to attend parades when they were held during the week-ends. Mr D. M. Campbell was appointed to command the unit.

Approximately half those who attended are Maoris, who will parade at Te Hauke, and the parade ground for the balance will be at Koparekore. Mr Dixon was accompanied by Mr C. G. Wilkinson, adjutant to the battalion, and Messrs L. J. Fisher and R. Blewden, officerinstructors, who gave instruction in falling-in and in general drill movements.

Haumoana Parade The last parade of the Haumoana Home Guard under Colonel Neilson was well attended and was found

EXPEDITIONARY FORCE
CASUALITIES

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OBJECTORS 7

MAN DISMISSED BY COUNTY

DECISION STANDS

Returned Soldiers Send Deputation

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, Feb. 21.

The Waitemata County Council's decision not to employ conscientious objectors received support from a deputation which waited on the council to discuss the case of a member of the outside staff who had been dismissed but who was still working for the council with

out pay.

The chairman (Mr S. Phillips) said that two legal opinions which had been obtained supported the council in its action.

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It was stated by Mr W. A. Bishop that, after his dismissal, the man had been allowed to continue with his work as a result of the intervention of the member for that particular riding (Mr H. Day) but he had been told he would receive no pay Mr Day said that re-employment of the man was allowed pending a review of the position at the council's meeting. council's meeting.

Mr Bishop said it was necessary

for the council to decide who was in charge of the outside staff, the overseer or the individual riding

members.

The council affirmed the procedure that the overseer was in charge.
The leader of a deputation, Mr E.
Small, secretary of the Albany Returned Soldiers' Club, said that the

correspondence between his club and the riding member had been most unsatisfactory.
Captain T. Connolly, M.C., D.C.M. said that as vice-president of the Albany Returned Soldiers' Club, commander of the Home Guard in

the district and as a ratepayer, he objected very strongly to the employment by any public body of a conscientious objector. Speaking to the deputation, Mr Day said it was not for the council to take the place of the courts and the committees which had been set up to deal with such matters.

Other members of the council said that the decision not to employ conscientious objectors had been made by 10 votes to one. They expressed themselves as entirely in sympathy with the deputation's views and explained that the man was not being paid. Duty of Courts

After the withdrawal of the deputation the council passed on to other business, the chairman stating that the decision not to employ any conscientious objectors stood.

Early Days With The Scouts

FOUNDER'S WORK

The Windsor Review Of 1912

Messrs W. A. Whitlock and D. F. C. Saxton were elected unopposed in their stead.

At a subsequent meeting of the board of directors, Mr C. W. Earle, C.M.G., was elected chairman.

(Contributed).

The memorial services to be held in memory of Lord Baden-Powell no doubt will be largely attended in honour of the man who founded the Boy Scout movement.

I was living in Dorset time when it

I was living in Dorset at the time when it was first started, in in fact, at Breaksea Island in that county was it inaugurated. On the forming of the first troop in Bridpost, I was asked to be one of the scoutmasters, but I was farming at the time and though I was much interested, I had not the time. On half-holidays, these boys came to our farm where I gave them lessons in knotting and splicing, accompanied by a good tea.

The Great Review of 1912

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In the summer of 1912 the first great review or rally was held in the lovely Windsor Great Park, and I was asked, although not an official, to accompany the Bridport

Troop

Troop.
This was the first official notice taken of the movement by the King, and it thrilled one to see more than 30,000 little chaps in their unpretentious rig marching like veterans into their places—some troops with a fife and drum band, and others with bugles.

The Chief Scout's Arrival. They formed a huge circle. At last all were assembled and at ease, lying on the grass. All at once a bugle sounded and every lad came to attention, and a big charger rode into the circle. Then, at a signal, every troop cheered the Chief Scout. I should think it must have been the proudest moment of his life.

The Royal Party. The Royal Party.

Then a gun boomed. The Royal party had left the Castle. The procession—King George and Queen Mary in the first carriage, with postillions and outriders, and then three carriages with notabilities. After the carriages came the Indian escort with Generals "Bobs" and Baden-Powell.

It was a wonderful day.—C.F.

ACUTE SHORTAGE OF RIFLES

London Workers NO CONSCIENTIOUS CENTRAL COUNCIL FOR N.Z. ADVOCATED BY MR COATES

War Cabinet Member Advocates Directorship To Further Dominion's Effort

(By Telegraph—Press Association) AUCKLAND, Feb. 21.

DIVORCE ACTIONS

Undefended Cases

Heard

GREYHOUND RACING

AT NAPIER

New Blood Introduced

MEETING THIS

AFTERNOON

The Acceptances

In order to prevent a clash with the nterhouse Sports, the weekly meeting of he Northern Hawke's Bay Greyhound

Racing Association, will be held at League Park Stadium, Napier, this after-

noon.

Record acceptances have been received new dogs having arrived from Gisborne, Wairoa and Patea so that competition should be particularly keen.

The acceptances are as follows:—

ENCOURAGE STAKES, 440 Yards,— First: Division: Jean Laurie, Black Streak, Ben Reve, Meadow Lad. Second Division (525 yards): Gay Paphian, Golden Flight, Fresh Footsteps. Third Division (440 yards): Jean Laurie, Black Streak, Dorado Pride, Bon Reve, Fresh Footsteps, Meadow Lad. In the run-off for the Novice Ribbon the finalists should be Jean Laurie and Dorado Pride.

PROGRESSIVE SWEEPSTAKE.—Mitens, Sarakos, Peter Pariel, Busy Bee,

Gary Boy.
With Sarakos and Busy Bee lighting out the finish.

MAIDEN RACE, 440 Yards—First Division: Ring Again, Sir Peter, Sandy Boy, Helen Boston, Second Division: Sandy Boy, Helen Boston, Sir Peter.
Sandy Boy should just head Helen Boston in the final.

NOVICE HURDLES, 525 Yards—Golden Flight, Irish Mist, Black Comedy, and Red Shadow.
The last named only wants to repeat his last week's running to win this.

OPEN HURDLES, 440 Yards.—Bon Ton, Black Sny and Lass

Black Spy and Laes.

Bon Ton is improving in his jumping and should hurry Laes along.

PRESIDENT'S STAKE, 525 Yards.—
Social Gift, Miss Pariel, Red Shadow,
Bon Ton and Black Comedy.

The winner of this race appears to be hidden.

ELECTRIC STAKE, 440 Yards.—First

ELECTRIC STAKE, 440 Yards.—First Division: Betty Micawber, Irish Mist, Our Laddie, Dorado Pride, Combat, Merry Monarch, Nigger Boy. Second Division, 525 Yards: Our Laddie, Nigger Boy, Betty Micawber, Black Spy, Merry Monarch, Combat, In the final race-off Betty Micawber and Nigger Boy should salute the judge.

FULL PROGRAMME

FOR SHOW

The establishment of a council representing farming, industrial and labour interests to guide the people of New Zealand toward a greater war effort in general, and particularly greater production, was advocated by the Rt. Hon. J. G. Coates, a member of the War Cabinet, in an address at a meeting held at the Town Hall to-night.

The meeting was convened privately and comprised a representa-tive attendance of businessmen and Supreme Court her citizens. At Napier

other citizens.

Mr Coates said he had been speaking to the Prime Minister only this morning, and he thought that Mr Fraser agreed that there should be some general directorship or council representing the various interests to call the citizens generally to the best methods of increasing production and stimulating the war ef-

Executive Powers

Such a council, he considered, hould be not only consultative but should possess certain executive owers as well.

powers as well.

"This is a war to the knife, demanding the fortitude, sacrifice and effort of each of us, as well as goodwill and comradeship in the common cause and a complete understanding of difficulties," Mr Coates said.

"We cannot keep up the high standard we have had and at the same time give a 100 per cent. war effort. We cannot do it and it is no good for anyone to try to promise it. It means sacrifice and effort and some of our earnings and savings going to the war effort."

Survey Being Made

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Mr Coates said he had heard emphasised the need for a proper statistical survey in industry. This was actually in progress. The future might mean changes in industry with some non-essential industries being diverted to essential production.

German Raids In Africa

BENGHAZI BOMBED Heinkel Shot Down At

Dawn JUNKERS DAMAGED

British Official Wireless (Received February 21, 6 p.m.) RUGBY, Feb. 20. Increased activity by German aircraft in North Africa is reported in to-day's R.A.F. Middle East communique. Further raids on Benghazi and a battle between Messerschmitts and Hurricanes are the latest developments.

The communique states:

The communique states:— "In Libya, enemy aircraft raided Benghazi yesterday shortly after dawn. One Heinkel 111 was shot

down by anti-aircraft fire. Further attacks were made in the afternoon by Junkers 88's, escorted by Messerschmitt 110's. One Junkers was dam-

Junkers 87's, making three in all. "From all other operations, our aircraft returned safely."

At Dannevirke

HIGH PERCENTAGE

Staff Thanked For Good Work

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

(Daily Mail Special Service)
DANNEVIRKE. A resolution recording the board's appreciation of the work of the staff, was passed at the meeting of the Dannevirke High School Board of Governors on Tuesday evening. The principal (Mr. E. N. Hogben, M.A.) reported that examination successes in 1940 were the highest ever recorded at the school. It was also the first time that two University Scholarships had been gained

sity Scholarships had been gained n one year. The full list is as follows:— The full list is as follows:—
Gained University National
Scholarships, 2; gained Maori University Scholarship, 1; passed on
the credit list and qualified for
University Bursary, 1; admitted to
Training College, 7; awarded Higher Leaving Certificate, 13; University Entrance (matriculation), 20;
School certificate, full pass 16, partial pass 10, total 26; passed Public
Service Entrance, 23.
Trinity College of Music, London: Theory of Music, passed, 1;
passed with merit, 2; passed with
honours, 3; total, 6.
Public Service Shorthand: Typist
entrance examination, passed with
credit, 1.
Chamber of Comments

America Seizes Propaganda

USE OF THE MAILS

Fifteen Ton Recently Destroyed

NAZI AND SOVIET

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The Post Office to-day disclosed that it had destroyed 15 tons of foreign propaganda mail which came mostly from Germany and Russia via Pacific routes. The seizure was made on the rounds that the senders had failed or egister with the United States s foreign agents residing abroad.

Probation Term Imposed

ASSAULT CHARGE

Prisoner To Consult

Specialist DRINKING INDICIED

The following undefended divorce actions, among other miscellaneous matters, were heard by Mr Justice Johnston in the Napier Supreme Court yesterday:—
James W. McDonald (Mr. L. W. Willis) v. Martha Te H. and John McBryde; decree nisi to be moved absolute at the expiration of three months, interim custody of the children with costs on the lowest scale against the co-respondent.

Arthur James Rathbone (Mr. E. T. Gifford) v. Violet Edith Rathbone; decree nisi to be moved absolute after the expiration of three months, interim custody of the Giving full effect to the jury's rider, his Honour Mr Justice Johnston released Thomas Reginald Johnson, a 25-year-old carpenter who had been found guilty of indecently assaulting a woman in the ruins of St. Paul's Church, on probation for a period of 12 months. The prisoner appeared in the Napier Supreme Court yesterday.

His Honour ordered the prisoner to take out a prohibition order and to submit to the treatment of a prominent Wellington nerve specialist.

Probation Urged

lute after the expiration of three months, interim custody of the children to the petitioner.

Mary Larsen (Mr. L. W. Willis)
v. Kristian Alfred Larsen; decree nisi to be moved absolute after the expiration of three months.

Ellen Annie Russ (Mr. C. G. E. Harker) v. Charles Henry James Russ; decree to be moved absolute after three months.

Theodore Hercules Gunderson (Mr. M. R. Grant) v. Una Gunderson; decree nisi to be moved absolute after three months. Probation Urged
In pleading for probation, Mr
Harker reviewed the medical evidence and said that the pathological examinations showed that Johnson suffered from a definite degree of abnormality. Until the present lapse the prisoner had borne a blameless character.

His Honour: Can you assure me that he will be examined by a specialist in nervous diseases—say Dr. Allen, of Wellington—and abide by son; decree nisi to be moved absolute after three months.
Frances Rose Isabella Stevens (Mr. A. E. Lawry) v. Percy Alfred Rupert Stevens (Mr. C. W. Nash); decree nisi to be moved absolute after three months, interim custody of the children.
Olive Isabel Morrison (Mr. Harker) v. Sidney Morrison; decree absolute, order for custody of the youngest child.
Walter Harold Charles Lee (Mr. Harker) v. Dorothy Alice Lee; decree nisi, interim custody of one child to the petitioner. his decisions and carry out all in-structions to the best of his means? Counsel: Yes, I can give that as-surance. I have already discussed the matter with the prisoner's Public Protection

"I have received the probation officer's report and he suggests, as he is bound to, that probation would not be an adequate punishment for an offence of this type because the public would not be protected," said his Hangur nis Honour.
In normal circumstances, the pri-

In normal circumstances, the prisoner would be sentenced to a term of imprisonment, but he had received a report from an independent medical practitioner which he thought made the defence's theories justifiable, said his Honour.

Drunkenness was often the immediate cause of crimes of this type and although he was not prepared to rule out the medical evidence, the prisoner would have to take out a prohibition order, he added.

Ingenious Theft Case

PROBATION IMPOSED Hastings Car Theft Sequel

AGE CONSIDERED

Appearing before Mr Justice
Johnston in the Napier Supreme
Court yesterday for sentence on a
charge of theft to which he had
pleaded guilty in the Hastings Magistrate's Court, Terrance Cashmore
Wilkinson, a 20-year-old freezing
worker, Awatoto, was admitted to
probation for a period of 18 months.
He was also forbidden to hold a
driver's licence for a similar period.
Wilkinson was ordered to make
good certain losses incurred by an
Auckland motor dealer.
Mr V. J. Langley, who appeared
for the prisoner, told his Honour
that it was difficult to understand
the mental attitude of his client. The
prisoner had suffered a considerable

prisoner had suffered a considerable amount of illness and many setbacks. He had had several good positions but had had to leave them on account of his health "cracking"

Partial Restitution

Counsel said that the prisoner's parents lived at Awatoto, and that they were quite prepared to take him back and find him suitable employment. Wilkinson voluntarily gave himself up to the Auckland police and had pleaded guilty, thus saving the country the expense of police and had pleaded guilty, thus saving the country the expense of a trial. The car involved was not seriously damaged and all but £25 of the amount involved could be made good from funds in both Auckland and Wellington.

"Your theft was designed and not merely an impulse," said his Honour, addressing the prisoner. "The way you changed the number plates showed ingenuity," he continued.

Points For Consideration Points For Consideration

Normally a prisoner should go to gaol for this type of offence but there was his youth to consider and the fact that he apparently realised the folly of his action and gave himself up to the police.

"Probation should be granted where one considers that imprisonment would not be a means of reforming but of possibly making a man a criminal, and I think that you should be given a chance," said his should be given a chance," said his

Knowledge Test Answers

(See Magazine Page) (1) South Africa.

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Second Fair Maintains Firm Values

EWE OFFERING YESTERDAY

Good Demand Still Ready At Stortford Lodge

A strong market ruled for breeding ewes at the second Stortford Lodge fair of the season yesterday when approximately 33,000 head came before a good attendance of buyers. With due allowance made for quality variations it could safely be said that the rates of the first fair were maintained to an extent which exceeded most expectations, although for the

younger sheep the peak prices paid earlier in the year were not forthcoming yesterday.

A big proportion of the offering comprised really useful sheep, and for such lines there was always a ready demand. The inevitable sprinkling of poor quality lines on this occasion was not easy to sell, havers once again showing their profession. was not easy to sell, buyers once again showing their preference for well-mouthed lines among the older sheep, with a view to acquiring ewes calculated to stand the season satisfactorily.

From the same vendor 140 two-

Loan & Mercantile

From the same vendors their five

small-grown and light two-tooths in plain order throughout realised 20/9.

realised 137.
On account of Patoka Station:
250 two-tooths, small to medium
grown, doing well and in useful
order, sold in two lots at 25/6 and
25/9.

The offering included annual drafts from a number of the province's best-known stations, and competition came from farmers over

On account of Mr John Williams 132 fairly-framed six-year-olds, mouths good for the age, and the sheep in medium to good order, sold at 15/-. a wide radius.

Several pens of two-tooths went to the 32/- mark, among them being drafts on account of Mr R. N. Bell, Estate O. Carlson, and Mrs H. Carlson. Other good pens made 30/- to 30/9; good entries smaller grown sold at 28/- to 29/-, and medium 25/6 to 27/2. Very small and light two-tooths went as low as 20/1.

Two, four and six-tooths made 16/2 to 19/1; four-tooths 22/6, and four, six and eight-tooths 18/2 to 20/1. Four-year-olds sold at from 18/- to 19/9 for the tops, with others not so well brought forward at 14/6 to 16/6.

Waipoapoa Estate topped the fivea wide radius.

Waipoapoa Estate topped the five-year-olds with its annual draft, the sheep being in most attractive order and mouthing well, to bring 23/- for the second division of the pen and 22/9 and 22/- for the first and third respectively. This is the highest five-year price so far this year, as the 24/- paid at the first Stortford fair was for a pen which included a percentage of younger sheep. A Te fair was for a pen which included a percentage of younger sheep. A Te Apiti Estate line of similarly-aged sheep came next yesterday at 21/3 and 21/-. Amongst the best of the other drafts prices ranged from 18/6 to 20/2; pens of five and six-year ewes mixed brought from 13/1 to 15/3, with a top draft at 18/-. Straight-out six-year-olds made 10/9 to 15/-, with an m.a. draft at 16/-. to 15/-, with an m.a. draft at 16/-. Poututu Station six-tooths sold at

The following realisations were noted yesterday from the offerings made by the various auctioneers:

de Pelichet, McLeod & Co., Ltd.

On account of Mr M. G. M. Williams, 307 quite well-framed two-tooth ewes, carrying good condition and well sliped, sold to a bid of

On account of Estate D. Lumsden,

On account of Estate D. Lumsden, 125 fairly-framed, medium to good-conditioned five-year-olds, with quite fair mouths, made 17/-.

In from Maraetotara, on account of Mr J. Hart, 111 well-framed, roomy four and five-year-olds, good conditioned and with sound mouths, sold at 20/2.

On account of Mr J. Thom Marae.

on account of Mr J. Thom, Marae-totara, a pen of 104 six-year ewes, with fair mouths only, fair frames and in medium condition, sold at

Dalgety & Co.

On account of Mr H. L. Shield, 597 framed five-year ewes, nicely framed, somewhat mixed in the wool, but carrying useful condition, sold in two lots

at 19/6 and 19/1.
On account of Mr F. Hildreth, Mangawhare, a line of well-framed five-year ewes, carrying good condition, and with good mouths, sold at

From the Whenuahou Trust, 150 Agency Co. nicely-framed, quite sound-conditioned five-year-olds with useful mouths, realised 17/-.

On account of Estate H. L. Schaef-

fer, a draft of fairly-framed five-year ewes in medium order sold at 14/6.

From the Kaiwaka district, on account of Mr S. Porter, 210 five-year ewes in fair order and with medium to better mouths sold at 15/6.

r. Halliday, most mouthing well and carrying plenty of condition, were passed in at 16/-.

Indifferent-mouthed six-year-olds from the same vendor, in medium to good order and fairly framed, realised 10/9.

On account for throughout realised 20/9.

Moteo Station four-tooths, 93 in the line, framed well and in good doing order, made 23/6; two-tooths from the same place, well-sliped, oding well and in attractive enough order, as a medium quality line, sold at 26/- and 25 //

On account of Mr A. Walker, 264

five and six-year-olds, with useful mouths and carrying nice condition,

On account of Mr K J Ha

sold at 17/3.
Or account of Mr P. J. Jessep, 120 four and five-year ewes, guaranteed sound as to mouths and udders,

well sliped and in quite fair order,

H.B. Farmers' Co-op., Assn., Ltd.

On account of Mr A. McGaffin, Elsthorpe, 300 medium to well-framed five-year ewes, the majority good-conditioned with a proportion in lighter order, and nearly all mouthing well, sold at 18/8.

Five and six-year-olds on account of Mr Cameron, 293 in the line, fairly-framed sheep in light to medium order and with fair mouths, made

SALES TO LOCAL BUYERS

Wairoa Stock Market BREEDING EWES IN DEMAND

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIROA. There was a good attendance of local buyers at the weekly sale held at the Walroa saleyards on Thursday. Bidding opened quietly, but the demand for preeding ewes made the competition leaves the competition to the competition of the competition of the competition that we have the competition that the competit

offeeding ewes made the competition fairly keen.

Some attractive pens of ewes were offered as well as good lines of lambs and wethers; practically a total clearance was effected, the majority of the sales being made to local buyers.

Brokers report as follows:—

Williams and Kettle Ltd.

Good high country 5-yr. ewes 14/1, 15/3 to 15/7, good 5 and 6-yr. ewes 13/-, light conditioned 6-yr. ewes 6/-, 7/6 to 10/-, m.a. ewes and light conditioned and fairly grown only 15/3, 17/2 to 18/6, small medium 2-th. ewes 17/6 to 20/-, small Down cross lambs 11/-, cull ditto 7/-, good Romney wether lambs 14/3, small ditto 8/9, small ewe lambs 12/10.

lambs 12/10.

H.B. Farmers' Co-op. Assn. Ltd.

One hundred and forty-six wether lambs (medium) 11/8, 42 old ewes 6/3, 52 4/6, 98 9/-, 52 6/7, 26 cull ewe lambs 9/9, 92 6-yr. ewes 10/7, 102 2 and 4-th. wethers 18/2, 10 2-th. wethers 15/-, 13 18/3, 41 small wether lambs 7/2, 50 5-yr. ewes 10/2, 7 old ewes 6/-, 49 9/6, 22 6/3, 24 wether lambs 10/1, 14 13/-.

Dalgety and Co. Ltd. Daigety and Co. Ltd.

Four hundred and sixty-three 5-yr.
ewes 17/1, 250 17/-, 231 16/6, 112 14/1,
67 5-yr. ewes 15/1, 182 2-th. ewes 22/1,
305 20/9, 256 2-th. wethers 18/3, 98
4, 6, and 8-th. ewes 14/-, 98 20/6, 100
5-yr. ewes 8/10, 100 5 and 6-yr. ewes
11/5, 70 woolly ewe lambs 13/10, 130
woolly wether lambs 13/8, 42 S.D. lambs
17/2, 8 fat wethers 21/1.

Or account of Mr A. J. Field 189 well-framed four-year ewes, fairly sliped and in medium order, were passed in at 18/-. 395 4 and 5-year ewes, fairly framed and in medium order, but with low mouths, were passed in at 10/.

From Kereru Station: 515 5-year ewes, well-framed and in good order, mouthing up well and fairly sliped, sold at 20/ and 18/9 in two cuts tooths, well-framed, good-doing ewes with a good slipe of wool sold at 28/-.

Off high country on account of Maunganui Station a very mixed line of two, four and six-tooths, ranging from very small to medium grown and in light to medium condition, realised 19/1.

Also from "Maunganui" another draft of ewes, comprising 196 four, five and six-year olds, fairly framed and in light to medium order, made a big of 16/2.

On account of Estate A. McLean 190 six and eight-tooths, quite well-

A Ridgemount Station draft of 784 5-year-olds, similar to the previous pen in most respects and in healthy order, sold at 19/3, 18/9, and 18/3.

Williams & Kettle Ltd.

On account of Estate A. McLean 190 six and eight-tooths, quite well-framed, and carrying useful condition, realised 18/-.

From the same source 175 four, six and eight-tooths, medium grown and carrying quite sound condition, brought the same price.
On account of Mr J. Adams, Waihau, 143 well-framed five and sixyear ewes, doing well enough and with useful mouths, made 18/-.

From Estate E. T. Wilder a draft of 172 m.a. ewes, medium to well-framed, fairly sliped and in light to medium order, sold at 16/-.
On account of Mr E. Averill 115 two-tooth ewes, big-framed for the most part and in fair enough order, sold at 25/-.

From the same source 175 four, six and eight-tooths, medium grown and carrying quite sound condition, good-doing sheep, mouthing well and medium conditioned, sold in two cuts at 19/3 and 18/6.

On account of Mr J. Byrne: 390 smallgrown hill country 2-tooths, fairly sliped sheep in hardy order, sold at 24/3, a second cut. bringing 24/-.

Another Big Hill Station line of 24/3, as second cut. bringing 24/-.

Another Big Hill Station line of 207 4, 6 and 8-tooths, over half being 4-ths, small-framed sheep in hardy order, sold at 19/.

In from Whanakino Station: 471 2-tooths, medium grown with a proportion of bigger sheep, fairly sliped and in light to medium order, sold at 25/-.

A Poututu Station line of 423 6-to 15/6 and practically a total clear-fairly sliped and in light to medium order, sold at 25/-.

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A Poututu Station line of 423 6-to 18/6 and practically a total clear-fairly sliped and in light to medium order, sold at 25/-.

A Poututu Station line of 423 6-to 18/6 and 6-tooth ewes were yarded, ed, prices being from 20/- to 23/-.

The only line of 4-year ewes was for a line of 225/-.

Medium quality 5-year ewes made from 16/- to 18/6 and low mouth 14/- to 16/-.

Best 6-year ewes brought from 14/6 to 15/6 and medium condition, sold and in light to medium order, sold a

der, brought 24/-.

A Poututu Station line of 423 6-tooths, aged-marked, nicely-framed sheep carrying good condition, with a handy slipe of wool, made 25/-, 24/10, and 24/6 in three cuts.

On account of Poututu again: 124 4-year old ewes, fairly-framed, mouths all right, and carrying light to medium condition, brought 19/-.

On account of Tutira Station: sold at 25/-.
From the same vendor 115 maiden four-tooths, roomy sheep in good order and healthy, made 22/6.

order and healthy, made 22/6.
Five-year-olds on account of Mr Averill, well-framed and good conditioned sheep in sound order with quite good mouths, made 17/-.
On account of Estate O. Carlson a top quality line of 350 two-tooths, well-framed, good conditioned and well sliped, sold to an offer of 32/-.
Atua Station two-tooths, biggrown ewes in great order, well sliped and carrying plenty of condition, sold in two cuts at 31/- and 29/6 for a pen of 187.
From Atua, and this time on account of Mr T. Williams, a lighter line of 207 two-tooths, still in quite useful order throughout, sold at

dition, sold in two cuts at 31/- and 29/6 for a pen of 187.
From Atua, and this time on account of Mr T. Williams, a lighter line of 207 two-tooths, still in quite useful order throughout, sold at 26/2.
On account of Mrs H. Carlson 111 big grown, good-doing two-tooths in particularly healthy and attractive condition sold at 32/-.
From the same vendor 100 well-framed five-year ewes, sound mouthed and nicely sliped, sold at 17/-.
On account of Mr F. C. Twigg a well-framed, sound-conditioned line well-framed, in light to medium in order with useful enough mouths, made 16/-.
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Agency Co.

On account of Messrs Field Bros., a line of small to medium grown two-tooths, quite fair-conditioned sheep with a good slipe of wool, made 24/3.

Everythe same underst heir five in good condition, carrying useful again: 504 5-year ewes, well-framed, in good condition, carrying useful slipes and with sound mouths, sold in two cuts at 21/3 and 21/.
On account of Mr. T. B. H. Priest, Elsthorpe: 206 small to medium grown 2-tooth ewes in light to improved order, sold at 23/-.
From the same vendor: 144 4-ths to 4-year-olds, medium in the frame, in medium to better condition, with a fair slipe, made 20/1.
On account of Estate S. McPhee, Mason Ridge: 222 nicely-framed 5-year ewes carrying useful condition and with quite sound mouths made and six-year-olds, a medium condi-tioned draft with reasonably fair mouths, made 14/-. In from Pakarae Station 120

mouths and carrying nice condition, sold at 16/-.

A Patoka line of 196 five-year ewes, on account of Mr A. S. Bennett, nicely framed and sound in condition with mouths not yet done, condition with mouths not yet done. 147 fairly-framed 5-year ewes, averaging out with medium mouths and in fair condition, made 15/3 and 14/- in two cuts.

On account of Mr. J. Mill Scott, 140 4 and 5-year ewes, a proportion mouthing low, small-framed and in indifferent order, sold at 13/3.

On account of Mr. Basil Shaw:
147 fairly-framed 4-year ewes in plain order sold at 14/6.
On account of Miss R. McDonald: 139 low-conditioned, poormouthed m.a. ewes, fairly-framed, realised 13/.
On account of Patoka Station: 250 two-tooths, small to mediumgrown, doing well and in useful

and with quite sound mouths made 17/1 and 16/8, selling in two lots.
On account of Mr. M. Menzies:

On account of Mr. E. Groome: 250 fairly-framed, medium to good conditioned 5-year eves with a fair slipe and mouthing well enough, At an inquest down south the other day it appeared deceased (death attributed to heart trouble) was a heavy smoker and accustomed to consume an ounce a day. His doctor considered this excessive, but sold at 17/8.

On account of Tiropai Station 107 similarly-aged ewes, fairly conditioned and with medium mouths, made a bid of 13/11.

In from Tunanui Station 298 four, six and eight-tooth ewes, medium framed and fairly sliped with a proportion strong in the wool, made 18/2. The line was in medium order, and toomy five-year-olds, well-siped, sold at 18/3.

A draft of two-tooths from the same vendor, well-framed, gooddoing sheep a little mixed in the same vendor, well-framed, and solding sheep a little mixed in the same vendor, well-framed, gooddoing sheep a little mixed in the same vendor, well-framed, gooddoing sheep a little mixed in the same vendor, well-framed, gooddoing sheep a little mixed in the same vendor, well-framed, gooddoing sheep a little mixed in the same vendor, well-framed, gooddoing sheep a little mixed in the same vendor, well-framed, gooddoing sheep a little mixed in the same vendor, well-framed, gooddoing order, with quite fair mouths and useful slipes, sold at 18/3.

A further line of 189 two-tooths on account of Mr J. C. Bell, being in attractive order, sold at 30/9

On account of Mr R. N. Bell 200 roomy two-tooths, well sliped anagap a particularly sound line, n.ode 32.

In from Hendley Station: 450 for in three cuts.

On account of Mr H. R. Jackson: 400 doctor considered this excessive, but thought the quality of cto excessive, but thought the quality of the tobacco was to blame as well. "You can't," the same vendor: 128 5 year ewes, quite well-framed and in useful order, though with only medium in condition, sold at 17/8.

On account of Mr F. R. Watson, 3, 4, and 5-year-olds in medium to moders, and the same vendor: 128 5 year ewes, quite well-framed and in useful order, with only medium to moders and in the same vendor: 128 5 year ewes, quite well-framed and in useful slipes, sold at 18/2.

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136 small to medium framed 2ths in medium order, sold at 24/9.
On account of Mr. J. C. Wedd:
118 2 and 4-tooths, small grown and

OF EWES

FIRST OF SEASON AT DANNEVIRKE

OUTSIDE BUYERS

New Pen Arrangements Praised

(Daily Mail Special Service)
DANNEVIRKE. The first ewe fair of the season

The first ewe fair of the season was held at the Dannevirke stock yards yesterday. More than 27000 ewes were yarded and a most successful sale resulted.

Buyers from the Waikato, Manawatu, Taranaki and Hawke's Bay districts were present and helped the market for young sheep.

About 8000 2-tooths were yarded and prices in general were in advance of rates ruling at the sale last year.

last year. Top price for 2-tooths was made by a line of 96 sold on behalf of V. P. Williams to C. E. Williams,

for 35/.

The announcement of skin price for ewes over 72lb weight has had no effect on the market and at yesterday's sale prices for older ewes saw an advance on recent rates.

Competition was keen and the condition of the sheep offered reflected the mild winter and favourable

season.

An experienced Suyer who arrived at the sale shortly after nine o'clock remarked on the excellent organ isation. By that time drafting had been completed and sheep were penned ready for the sale. The work of the supervisor, Mr E. Scrim shaw, came in for much praise from buyers and auctioneers. The new pens and yarding arrangements were an unqualified success and for the first time a catalogue of the fair was printed which gave much con-

venience to buyers. Range of Prices

Two-tooth ewes: Best 31/3 to 35/-, medium 27/3 to 30/-, small 22/- to 25/-.

to 9/6, and practically a total clearance was made of 150 at the above

A very heavy yarding of all classes of poultry came forward, close on a 100 pens being occupied. The demand for table poultry of good quality was quite firm while light sorts, especially of cockerels, were not being competed for. There is a good demand for pullets right on lay and clients are advised to forward any they wish to dispose of.

A heavy entry of tools, iron, and sundries came to auction and as usual this class of entry met with very ready competition and was disposed of at firm rates.

3, R. L. Gigg v.h.c.

One spike salmon or orange: R. E. Walker 1 and champion, L. J. Webb 2, R. E. Walker 3.

One spike red or scarlet: L. J. Webb 1, A. R. Giles 2, R. L. Gigg 3.

Three spikes primulinus, any variety: L. J. Webb 1.

Three spikes primulinus, distinct: I. J. Webb 1 and 2

Irm rates.

Prices may be quoted:—W.L. cockerels 1/10 to 3/4, B.O. cockerels 1/11 to 3/3, W.L. hens 1/10 to 2/6, B.O. hens 2/3 to 3/4, B.L. hens 2/- to 2/7, W.L. pullets 6/- to 6/9, B.O. pullets 7/- to 7/- pair, W.L. roosters 2/- to 2/9, B.O. roosters 2/- to 3/1, turkey hens 5/- to 7/irm rates.

Other sales were: Tennis net 8/-, car Other sales were: Tennis net 8/-, car pump 5/-, saw 7/-, 4/6, 3/9, level 3/6, croquet mallet 4/6, tape measure 7/6, brace 13/3, lawnmower £1, axe 10/-, hinges 6/-, wrench 5/6, girl's bleycle £4, pad and bridle 14/-, barrow wheel 4/-, hay knife 4/6, stove £2 1/-, 200 sacks at 7d, blow lamp 11/-, blue gum posts 2/4, 24 sheets of iron from 3/6 to 7/9, cross-cut saw 10/-, strainers 9/-, double mattress £3, writing desk £4, bleycle £1 10/-, duchesse £4 15/-, chester-field suite £14, lawnmower £2 15/-, tall-boy £3 10/-, with sundries, fruit and vegetables at full market rates.

Memoranda

Why was it necessary for Jesus Christ, a righteous man, to die? Hear the answer of the Bible in the United Hall, Hastings, to-morrow night at 7 p.m. Subject: "The Sacrifice of Christ, why it was made and who will benefit by it."

Westerman's and H. H. Campbell's teams will represent Hastings at the North Island girls' interhouse championships to be decided at McLean Park, Napier, to-night, at 7. Both teams are capable of first class performances, and will prove worthy representatives. Wanganui, Wairoa, Central Hawke's Bay and Napier have all entered experienced teams and a close contest should result. Reserves are at Fairclough's Radio until noon to-day.

Once again the management wishes to remind the public of Napier and the surrounding districts to book their seats at Wally Ireland's, Emerson Street, Napier, for the Greek Red Cross grand concert which will take place on Monday at the Municipal Theatre, Napier, at 8 p.m. A splendid musical treat will be presented. Patrons will hear some beautiful voices, some for the first time in Napier. Professor Cesaroni, the eminent Greek vocalist, will arrive to-night; he has offered his serrive to-night; he has offered his services free of charge at this concert. We owe a great deal to Greece in the present crisis, and this heroic little nation is deserving of all our moral and material help. Napier is the first New Zealand town to give a lead in this direction, and its example may be a stimulus to other ample may be a stimulus to other New Zealand towns. The admission charge is two shillings (children 1/-).

Mrs. Baker 3.

Three pompom variety, any colour: Mrs. E. G. Comrie 1, Mrs. D. Watters 2, Mrs. Graham 3.

SUCCESSFUL SALE DAHLIAS AND GLADIOLI DISPLAYED AT HASTINGS

High Standard Of Entries At The Annual Show

The Hastings Horticultural Society's Dahlia and Gladiolus Show, held yesterday in the Assembly Hall, proved well up to the standard of previous years.

Although the number of entries was slightly fewer than last year, due to a number of factors, the quality of the blooms was uniformly high. Certain sections, such as the carnations and asters, have gained so much in popularity that a special section was provided for them.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Three blooms double gerbera:

Six blooms French marigold: Mrs. I. Campbell 1 and 2, Mrs. Baker 3.

DECORATIVE.

VEGETABLES.

Three roots carrots, short horn: J. J. Baker 1 and 2, Mrs. J. Maisey

Twelve pods peas: C. J. Baker 1 and 3.

2, and 3.
Three potatoes: C. J. Baker 2.
Three stalks rhubarb: Mrs. Fippard 1 and 2, E. J. Baker 3.
One bunch spinach: C. J. Baker

Six tomatoes: Mrs. Maisey 1, J. Beamish 2 and 3.

Collection of vegetables: J. Beamish 1, C. J. Baker 2 and 3.

MASTERTON RAM

By Telegraph—Press Association MASTERTON. Feb. 21

At the Masterton ram fair to-day the best prices obtained were 50gns. for a flock Southdown bred by Mr

for a flock Southdown bred by Mr G. S. McLeod, Martinborough, which was paid by the Estate of W. H.

Mr Rupert Reid bought a flock of Southdown from Mr Norman Mc-Lachlan, Masterton, for 30gns.

Although there were no high prices, the sale on an average, was

the best for four years.

Many people inspected the dis-One spike delphinium: Mrs. H. Harvey 1, R. A. Garrick 2.
Three varieties geranium: Miss Halstead 1.
Six bloom plays during the afternoon and evening. Two features which attracted a great deal of attention were the decorative display arranged by the Havelock North Women's Institute, and the collection of belladonna lilies and other blooms from Cornwall Park.

The judges were as follows: Dahlias, Mr A. J. Shailer, Palmerston North; gladioli, Mr R. G. Wilson, Napier; asters, zinnias and carna tions, Mr F. Hodges, Hastings; miscellaneous, Mr J. G. C. Mackenzie, Hastings; decorative, Mrs A. B. Hastings; decorative, Mrs A. B. Hurst, Napier; and vegetables, Mr D. Webb, Hastings. Following are the awards:—

DAHLIAS Junior Amateur

Decorative and/or hybrid cactus, distinct varieties: Innes Campbell

Baker 3.

Three roses, distinct: Mrs. C. J.
Baker 1, Mrs. N. B. Fippard 2.
One rose: B. L. Chambers 1, Mrs
Fippard 2, Mrs. Harvey 3.
Six varieties annuals, three of each: B. L. Chambers 1.
Six varieties perennials: Mrs.
Baker 1, B. L. Chambers 2.
One vase flowers, not otherwise enumerated: Mrs. Harvey 1, J. W.
L. Watt 2, Mrs. C. J. Baker 3.
Three cannas, distinct: Mrs. Harvey 1, Miss Halstead 2.
One canna: B. L. Chambers 2.
Six blooms petunias, any colour: Three distinct varieties of above: Innes Campbell 1, Mrs J. M. Grant 2, John Barr, 3. Two blooms, red: Innes Campbell

Two blooms, pink: John Barr 1, C. J. H. Baker 2, Two blooms, yellow: John Barr 1, Innes Campbell 2, R. E. Walker 3. Hybrid cactus, three distinct varieties: Innes Campbell 1, One distinct variety: Innes Campbell 1.

to 25/.

Few 4 and 6-tooth ewes were yarded, prices being from 20/- to 23/.

The only line of 4-year ewes yarded brought, 23/6.

Top price for 5-year ewes was for a line of 223 sold on behalf of Dyer and McParland to R. Swainson, Feilding, for 21/6.

Medium quality 5-year ewes madefrom 16/- to 18/6 and low mouth

bell 1.

One specimen bloom, decorative or hybrid cactus: John Barr 1, Innes Campbell 2, B. L. Chambers 3.

Pompoms, 6 distinct varieties, three blooms of each: John Barr 1, S. H. Smith-Pelling 2.

Pompoms, 3 distinct varieties: S. H. Smith-Pelling 1, John Barr 2.

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Pompoms, one distinct varieties: S. H. Smith-Pelling 2. Six blooms petunias, any colour: Mrs. Curline 1. Miniature cactus, one variety, three blooms: B. L. Chambers 1.

Miniature decorative, three distinct varieties: B. L. Chambers 1.

Miniature decorative, one variety:

John Barr 2.
Three blooms miniature, any varieties: John Barr 1, B. L. Chambers One bloom seedling dahlia, any type: B. L. Chambers 1.

GLADIOLI Open pen Twelve distinct varieties gladioli:

A light to medium condition, brought of fairly-framed, light-conditioned 4year olds, fairly sliped, sold at 16/6.

From the same place, 167 5year-olds, medium-framed and in medium order, with only fair mouths, sold at 15/3.

Decor Grunding Maisey Bask Six spikes gladioli, not more than two of any variety: L. J. Webb 1.

Six spikes gladioli, not more than two of any variety: L. J. Webb 1 and 3, Mr Bastion 2.

Three spikes, distinct varieties: L. J. Webb 1 and 3, Mr Bastion 2.

Three spikes, one variety: A. R. Giles 1, L. J. Webb 2, R. E. Walker 3.

One spike vellow: B. T. One spike v

ghan 3.

Presentation box of flowers: Mrs
Dyer 1 and 3, Mrs. Epps 2.

Layer bowl: Mrs. Vaughan 1,
Mrs. Maisey 2, Mrs. Epps 3. One spike yellow: R. L. Gigg 1, L. J. Webb 2. One spike blue: R. E. Walker 1, L. J. Webb 2, R. L. Gigg 3. One spike purple: L. J. Webb 1

TABLE POULTRY IS
IN DEMAND

One spike blue: R. E. Walker 1,
L. J. Webb 2, R. L. Gigg 3.
One spike purple: L. J. Webb 1
and 2.
One spike white or cream: L. J.
Webb 1, R. L. Gigg 2.
One spike white or cream: L. J.
Webb 1 and 2, R. E. Walker 3.
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One spike white or cream: L. J.
Webb 1 and 2, R. E. Walker 3.
One spike pink or rose: S. H.
Six pods runner beans: Mrs. N.
B. Fippard 1, C. J. Baker 2 and 3.
Three roots long red beet: C. J.
Baker 1 and 2.
Three roots globe red beet: J.
Beamish 1, 2, and 3.
One bundle silver beet: J. Beamish 1, 2, and 3.
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J. Beamish 1, 2, and 3.
Three roots carrots, short horn:
J. Webb 2, R. E. Walker 3.
Three roots carrots, short horn:

Three roots carrots, intermediate:
C. J. Baker 1.
Twelve eschalots: C. J. Baker 1,
Mrs. F. Young 2.
One head lettuce: C. J. Baker 1 Three spikes primulinus, distinct: L. J. Webb 1 and 2. Three long-keeping onions: J. Beamish 1 and 3, Mrs. Maisey 2.
Three onions, large: C. J. Baker 1, J. Beamish 2.

Novice Amateur Six spikes distinct varieties: R. A. Garrick 1.

Three spikes distinct varieties: R.
A. Garrick 1 and 3, B. L. Chambers

Three spikes, one variety: R. A Garrick 1.

Two spikes blue, violet or purple: R. A. Garrick 1.

Two spikes pink, rose, salmon or orange: R. A. Garrick 1 and 3, E. L. Wallis 2.

Two spikes white, cream on yel-

low: R. A. Garrick 1.
One spike smoky shade: R. A. Garrick 1, B. L. Chambers 2. One spike red or scarlet: R. A. Garrick 1, 2 and 3. One spike Picardy: R. A. Garrick 1 and 3, E. L. Wallis 2. Three spikes primulinus, distinct: B. L. Chambers 1 and 2.

Open Six blooms carnations, perpetual, three or more varieties: John Barr Three blooms distinct: W.

CARNATIONS

Jamiesor 1, B. L. Chambers 2, John Three blooms, one variety: John Barr 1, W. J. Jamieson 2.
One bloom: John Barr 1.

ASTERS. Open.

Twelve asters, double, three or more colours: Miss Halstead 1, J. W. L. Watt 2.
Three double, purple or mauve: J. W. L. Watt 1. Three double, pink: Mrs. H. Harvey 1, J. W. L. Watt 2.
Three double, white: Mrs. H. Harvey 1.
Three double, red: J. W. L. Watt Three single, any colour: J. W. L ZINNIAS. Open.

Six double zinnias, three or more colours: Mrs. H. Harvey 1, Mrs. F. H. Curline 2, Mrs. N. B. Fippard 3.
Three double, any colour: Mrs. Graham 1, Mrs. Curline 2, Mrs. Banning 3 Three double, red: Mrs. D. Scannell 1, Mrs. Fippard 2, Mrs. Harvey

Three double, pink: Mrs. Harvey, B. L. Chambers 2, Mrs. H. Epps Three double, orange: Mrs. Banning 1, Mrs. Curline 2, Mrs. C. Drummond 3.

Three double, bronze or yellow: Mrs. Drummond 1, Mrs. Graham 2,

Programmes On The Air

IYA Auckland

7, 8.45: B.B.C. News, 9.0: "Entertainers All." 10.0: Devotional Service 10,20: "For My Lady." 10.45: "A Few Minutes with Women Novelists. 11.0: "Domestic Harmony."

12.0: Lunch music (1.15 p.m., B.B.C. News). 2.0: "Rhythm in Relays." 5.0: Children's Session. 5.45: Dinner music (6.15 B.B.C. News and Topical Talk). 7.0: Local news. 7.15: Topical Talk from the B.B.C.

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30: The Kentucky Minstrels. 7.38: Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra. 7.50: Elsie Suddaby (soprano). 8.2: Albert Sammons (violin). 8.8: Studio recital by Walter Brough (baritone). 8.20: Studio recital by Netta Simich (plano). 8.34: Frenk Titterton (tenor). 8.40: Julio Oyanguren (guitar). 8.48: The Regent Classic Orchestra. 8.57: Station notices. 9.0: NBS Newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: Xavier Cugat and his Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. 9.31: B.B.C. Programme. 10.10: Take Your Partners. 11.0: B.B.C. News. B.B.C. Programme. 10.10: Tak Your Partners. 11.0: B.B.C. News.

Six blooms gaillardias: Mrs. C. J. Baker 1, Mrs. H. Harvey 2.
Three blooms single gerbera: Mrs.

2YA Wellington
7.30: Breakfast session. 6, 7, and 8.45:
B.B.C. news. 9.0: Morning variety.
10.10: Devotional service. 10.25:
Popular melodies. 10.40: "For My
Lady." 11.0: "A Few Minutes with
Women Novelists. 11.15. Something
for everybody.

12.0: Lunch music (1.15 p.m., B.B.C. | not satisfied.

Women Novelists. 11.15. Something for everybody.

12.0: Lunch music (1.15 p.m., B.B.C. News). 2.0: Saturday matinee. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music (6.15, B.B.C. news and Topical Talk). 7.0: Local news. 7.15: "Britain Speaks." 7.30: Reserved.

7.45: With a Smile and a song. 8.2: "Krazy Kapers." 8.30: "Venus and Mars." 8.58: Station notices. 9.0: NBS Newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. News commentary. 9.25: Dance programme 10.10: Continuation of dance programme. 11.0: B.B.C. News. Mrs. Baker 1.
Three heads hydrangea: W. J.
Jamieson 1 and 3, Mrs. B. Watters One head hydrangea: B. L. Chambers 1, Mrs. Foster 2, W. J. Jamieson 3.
Six blooms South African marigold, yellow: Mrs. H. Harvey 1, J. W. L. Watt 2.
Six blooms South African marigold, orange: Miss Halstead 1, Mrs. H. Harvey 2, Mrs. E. G. Comrie 3.

2YH Napier

.30 a.m.: Breakfast session. 7.0, 8.45: B.B.C. News. 11.0: Light music. B.B.C. News. 11.0: Light music.

12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch music (1.15, B.B.C. news). 5.0: Dance music in strict tempo. 5.30: For the children. 5.45: Kunz revivals. 5.54: The Belgrave Salon Orchestra. 6.0: "Carson Robison and his Pioneers." 6.15: B.B.C. News and topical talk. 6.45: Senior Cricket results. 7.0: After dinner music. 7.15: Topical war talk. 7.30: "The Circle of Shiva."

7.45: Light music. 8.0: The Grand Symphony Orchestra. 8.6: From the studio: Nellie Fieldhouse (contralto). 8.15: San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. 8.23: Nellie Fieldhouse (contralto). 8.38: Richard Crooks (tenor). 8.55: The Grand Symphony Orchestra. 9.0: NBS newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: "Thella". 9.40. Modews from the

Floral shoulder spray: Mrs. E. Dyer 1, Mrs. H. Epps 2, Mrs. M. Vaughan 3.
Basket of flowers, any foliage: Mrs. M. Vaughan 1, Miss McCorkindale 2, Mrs. Grundy 3.
Bowls of flowers, any foliage: Mrs. Grundy 1, Mrs. Vaughan 2, Miss McCorkindale 3.
Bowl of dahlias, any foliage: Mrs. J. Maisey 1, Mrs. Grundy 2, Mrs. Epps 3. B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25 "Thrills." 9.40: Medleys from the

Sunday

6, 7, and 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. News, 9.0:
 "With the Boys Overseas." 10.0:
 "Players and Singers." 11.0: Methodist Service, relayed from Pitt Street Methodist Church.

12.15 p.m.: "Musical Musings." 1.0: Dinner music (1.15: B.B.C. News). 2.0:
 "An Afternoon at the Proms." 3.30: Solomon (plano), and the Halle Orchestra under Sir Hamilton Harty 4.4: "In Less Serious Mood." 5.0: Children's song service. 5.45: "As the Day Declines." (6.15: B.B.C. news Topical Talk), 7.0: Salvation Army Service, relayed from Newton Citadel. 8.15: "Harmonic Interlude."

8.30: Evening programme. 8.45: Reserved. 9.0: NBS Newsreel, 9.15: B.B.C. News Commentary. 9.25: Station notices. 9.28: Music from the Theatre: "Manon." 11.0: B.B.C. news. Epps 3.

Jardiniere of hydrangeas: Mrs.
Grundy 1, Mrs. Maisey 2, Mrs.
Vaughan 3.

December 1, Mrs. Manufalpiece: Mrs. Decorated floral mantelpiece: Mrs Kirkpatrick 1, Mrs. I. Campbell 2. Decorated basket gladioli: Mrs. Grundy 1, Mrs. Vaughan 2, Mrs. Maisey 3. Grundy 1, Mrs. Vaugnan 2, Mrs. Maisey 3.

Basket fruit and flowers: Mrs. Kirkpatrick 1, Mrs. Maisey 2.

Best posy: Mrs. Maisey 1, Mrs. Epps 2, Mrs. Dyer 3.

Decorated table: Mrs. I. Campbell 1, Miss McCorkindale 2, Mrs. Vaughan 3.

40,000 Yarded At Feilding

ANNUAL EWE FAIR

Market Clearance Effected

VERY GOOD TONE

By Telegraph—Press Association FEILDING, Feb. 21. With close on 40,000 sheep yarded, there was a distinctly good tone about the annual ewe fair to-day. Buyers were present from a wide

Bidding was brisk and many would-be buyers were disappointed and went away without making pur-

Top price for two-tooths was 48/-and the average for good two-tooths 33/- to 35/-, which is some shillings

2YA Wellington

6, 7, and 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. News. 7.30: Early morning session. 9.0: "With the Boys Overseas." 10.0: Band music. 11.0: Church of Christ Service, relayed from Vivian Street Church of Christ.

12.15 p.m.: These you have loved. 1.0: Dinner music (1.15, B.B.C. News). 2.0: Music by Haydn: (No. 2): Quartet in F Major, Op. 77, No. 2, played by the Pro Arte Quartet. 2.24: For the music lover. 2.46: In Quires and Places Where They sing. 3.0: Memorial Service to the late Lord Baden-Powell. 4.15: A session with the Melodeers. 4.24: On the Black: On the White. 4.39: Dora Labbette and Norman Allin. 4.45: Bernard Levitov's Salon Orchestra. 5.0: Children's song service. 5.45: Tunes you may remember. 6.15: B.B.C. News and Topical Talk. 7.0: Anglican Church Service, relayed from St. Thomas' Church.

8.0: Evening programme: Concert by the Combined NBS String Orchestra and the 2YA Concert Orchestra. Conductor: Andersen Tyrer. 8.45: Reserved. 9.0: NBS Newsreel. 9.15; B.B.C. News Commentary. 9.25: Station notices. 9.27: Combined Orchestras. 10.5: Close of normal programme. 11.0: B.B.C. News.

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8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. News. 9.0: "With the Boys Overseas." 10.0: Recordings.
1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. News. 2.0: Afternoon concert session. 6.15: B.B.C. News and Topical Talk.
7 p.m.: Relay of Evening Service from the Congregational Church, Napier, 8.15: Recordings and station announcements. 8.30: The Philadelphia Orchestra. 8.39: Nam Maryska (soprano). 8.45: Reserved. 9.0: NBS Newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. News Commentary. 9.25: "Memories of the Savoy."

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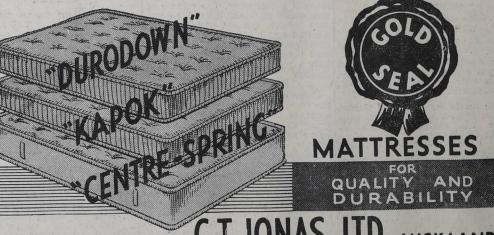
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TE AROHA ANNUAL MEETING

WIN AND PLACE

Merry Vaals' Turn Likely

(By The Barb)

Quality and quantity are fully represented at the Te Aroha annual meeting which opens this afternoon and will be continued on Monday. Large fields figure in all the events and with such an abundance of form offering in the majority of events, they, in consequence, will take some time in being summed up. Following may be the best backed:

Waitoa Handicap: Sweet Nothing, Lady Vixen, Runanga. Raukaka Hurdles: Kaiwaka, Glen Abb, Silver Eagle.

Juvenile Handicap: Mala Wings, Kaimanawa, Miss Gay. Herries Memorial: Gold Vaals, Lou

Waihou Handicap: Sulieman, Dinky Di, Bronwen.

Champion Hack Cup: Mahiana, Happy Ending, Night Pilot. Hot Spring Handicap: Merry Vaals,

10.1, Master Appellant 10.0, Cappy 9.9, Glen Abb 9.8, Inver 9.7, Devon 9.0, Gay Seton 9.0, Goldation 9.0, Roxy 9.0, Prince Rangi 9.0, Captain Bell 9.0, General Riske 9.0.

12.35—WAITOA HANDICAP, of £250; six furlongs—Joy Vaals 9.6, Sweet Nothing 9.6, Runanga 8.7, Empire Rose 8.7, Lady Vixen 8.6, Kaalooa 8.6, Miss Eureka 8.6, Parchment 8.3, Beryl Vaals 8.2, Justina 8.0, Lady Pays 8.0, Ever England 8.0, Beaucoup 8.0, Koura Eka 8.0, Flying Vixen 8.0.

1.20-JUVENILE HANDICAP, 1.20—JUVENILE HANDICAP, of f300; five furlongs.—Cambria 9.0, Kaimanawa 8.7, Transmitter 8.5, Minko 8.4, Miss Gay 8.1, Babrow 8.1, Tinketoon 7.8, Babbair 7.7, Autoscore 7.7, Mala Wings 7.7, Snake Gully 7.6, Betterman 7.5, Willie Pay 7.5, Honeywood 7.4, Amorangi 7.1, Funny Fox 7.1, Auto Lass 7.0, Josette 7.0.

2.5—HERRIES MEMORIAL CUP, of £1050; eleven furlongs.—Lou Rosa 9.2, Orelio 9.0, Pirate King 8.13, Our Jean 8.6, Gold Vaals 8.3, Farland 8.2, Beau Leon 8.1, Bronwen 8.0, Duvach 7.13, Cillas 7.12, Clinch 7.10, The Ring 7.10, Mintlaw 7.9, Foxsen 7.7, Gay Rosette 7.7, Pern 7.0.

1 2.55—WAIHOU HANDICAP, of £500; six furlongs.—Corato 9.8, Bronwen 9.4, Duvach 9.3, Suleiman 9.0, Arvakur 8.10, Dinky Di 7.13, Palustre 7.8, Hum-a-Song 7.0, Trilliarch 7.0, Softly 7.0, Penzance 7.0, Rex Maitland 7.0.

3.40—CHAMPION HACK CUP, of £370; one mile and a quarter.—Happy Ending 9.2, Venture 9.0, Acreman 8.13, Mysito 8.11, Night Pilot 8.10, Court Favourite 8.9, Kaspian 8.9, Gold Card 8.1, Corot 8.0, Mahaina 7.12, Miss Bridge 7.9, Lady Acushla 7.7, Te Haka 7.7, Maioro 7.7, Bronze Emerald 7.7, Raepata 7.7, Royal Jay 7.7, Parchment 7.7, Koura Eka 7.7, Marchby 7.7, Sharmin 7.7, Rose Acre 7.7, Horeke 7.7, Foxwood 7.7.

4.25—HOT SPRINGS HANDICAP, of £300; one mile.—Siglow 9.4, Noble Fox 9.3, Merry Vaals 9.2, Flying Acre 8.12, Augment 8.11, Full Hand 8.10, Joan Peel 8.4, Night Hawk 7.10, Wildore 7.9, Ascot Bloom 7.7, Barrister 7.7.

EXCELLENT SPORT PREDICTED

WOODVILLE AUTUMN MEETING

WIN AND PLACE

Homily Form Horse In Cup

(By "THE BARB")

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Prospects are bright for the opening of the autumn meeting of the Woodville District Jockey Club this afternoon. Rain yesterday has proved most beneficial to bring the racing track to perfect condition.

A study of the programme reveals that not in any one race is there any outstanding form so that with the class so even speculation and competition should be keen.

Racing commences at noon with the

Half Crown, Flying Hawk, Takahe, Oragon, Pinocchio, Trethella, Royal Zone, Jumna, Manahau, Fox Tower, Miss Wheriko, Metonymy, Vineyard, Flyby-Night, Wildfire, Tristan, Lady Garvagh, Loch Moigh, Yurilla, Royal Vision, Myrna Loy, all 8.11.

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Fly-by-night might not appeal. Vineyard has no recommendation while Flying Hawk (Lackham-Degage) has not yet raced the same applying to Fox Terrier. Half Crown's one start was a nowhere. Jumna (Bulandshar-Liason) owned locally, is promising but in need of racing experience. The two Hastings trained three-year-old fillies, Loch Moigh, and Lady Garvagh, are not greatly fancied. Manahau has yet to weigh-in also Metonymy. Miss Wheriko has not started this term and last season showed no form. Myrna Loy is lame and an unlikely starter. Oragon has been galloping so well that she must be liked although the distance is a little short. Pinocchio will be one of the prime fancies.

Neither Royal Zorne nor Royal Vision have form to warrant recommendation. Takahe was second at Wairarapa, while Trethela's three efforts have been failures with Tristan's record no better. There is a whisper for Wildfire who ran fourth in his last start at Wellington. Yurilla is said to be on the improve. If run in one division the favourites may be Oragon, Pinocchio, Wildfire.

If run in two the favourites may be First Division: Oregon. Second Division: Pinocchio.

Purtnermore, Fralatris was winners, so that Gynerium show wonderful effect on breeding in two maternal grandsires for the winners and maternal grandsires for the inter-rupted season in England that closed on November 23 last.

In the last full season Blandford (sire of the Karamu Stud sire Bulandshar) was the leader with winners of £31,840 and there were 20 stallions credited with £9000 or more.

In 1940 Hyperion (winner of the Epsom Derby in 1933 as well as the St. Leger, had an overwhelming lead with a total of £13,461 and only five stallions are credited with over £3500.

Hyperion was represented by 20 winners of 25 races. He had more winners than any other sire, the next being Apron (by Phalaris) on the favourites may be fair the favourites may be fair

ORINGI HIGHWEIGHT, Of £140; one mile and a quarter. Mataroa 10.10, Malacca 10.0, Golden lidge 9.9, Hokomai 9.8, Southern Blood 5, Great Quex 9.5, Locrian, Filbert, lebham, Moradabad, 9.0.

Mataroa has won open handicaps but has no recent form. Malacca will not lack support. Golden Ridge is well over-due. An ideal type for the conditions is Hokumai. Great Quex, if hurdling has mended his barrier manners, might be hard. Southern Blood would be better suited if the hurdles were up. Debham is passed over in favour of Filbert, who escaped a penalty for his Opunake win last Saturday. A likely sort is Karerenui although he is no chicken. Locrain might, but in the mood Morabadad would. All in their best behaviour, the hardest would be Moradabad, Hokunui, Filbert.

1.25—

WOODVILLE CUP HANDICAP.

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Olympus is not the most reliable horse so lacks the confidence of the speculators. Lady Furst is going to be taken on trust once again under the opinion that schooling has made her more solid. Homily is the just pick in form but she, too, has not been altogether consistent. At 7.12 Gay Fox is gether consistent. At 7.12 Gay Fox is sure to have solid monetary backing. Diana Tetrix can be relied upon to do her best but perhaps she is hardly within 2lb of Gay Fox in class.
Ruatiti, Colonel Bogey and Master Cyklon are not eagerly sought after, although their winning chances are not denied. Authoress has been galloping impressively but with an inexperienced rider in the saddle will not carry the same confidence if young Horwell (indisposed) had been on top. It is a long time since Dainty Sue won a race. Confidence will not be lacking in the backing of Homily, Gay Fox, Lady Furst.

The leaders in the English sire list of last season is as follows:—

Hyperion by Gainsborough
—Selene by Chaucer ... 13,46.

Barneveldt (Fr.) by The Winton King — Friars Daughter ... 6,64.

Tourbillion (Fr.) by Ksar—
Durban ... 5,600

2.10-SAPLING STAKES. SAPLING STAKES,
Of £140; Nve furlongs and a half.
Golden Moon 8.13, Gay Genet 8.4,
Drake's Drum 7.13, Fleche d'Or 7.13,
Daljarrock 7.9, Nightward 7.9, Royal
Melton, Silver Ball, Sports Flash, Greek
Step, Silver Ore, Moutoa Bond, Proven,
Makarara, Aqueduct, Stairway 7.7.

Golden Boss—Flying Diadem
dem
Aprine by Chaucer
Aprile by Chaucer
Felicitation by Colarado—
Felicita
Asterus (Fr.) by Teddy—
Astrella

Step, Sliver Ore, Moutoa Bond, Proven, Makarara, Aqueduct, Stairway 7.7.

Golden Moon is the form youngster here but ran poorly on this track last December. Gay Genet is smart while it is about time Drake's Drum did something in keeping with his breed; ing. Fleche d'Or has shown ability, so, enters the summing up. Daljarock is said to be very fast. Nightward, the full brother to Serenata, has started twice without showing up. Aqueduct is given a chance but is by no means perfect in action yet. Greek Step was second early in the season but has not shown up since. Makaroa has started twice without attracting attention, Moritoa Bond and Proven are passed over in favour of the Greenmeadows colt, Royal Melton, who is fancied in that quarter. One that may surprise is Silver Ball. Silver Ore may want a little more time. Sports Flash in her one race at Trentham last month showed distinct promise. Stairway failed to show up in either of his two starts. Nothing invites the fullest of confidence but perhaps most money may be forthcoming for Golden Moon, Sports Flash, Silver Ball.

2.55—

BUAHINE HANDICAR

RUAHINE HANDICAP,
Of £200; six furlongs.

Kathbella 9.0, Mittle 8.4, White Rajah
8.3, Cheerful Lady 7.13, Tuatara 7.9,
Screen Star 7.4, Galteemore 7.4, Counter,
Cherry Bay, Scandal, Proclamation, Stencil, 7.0.

Kathbella has disappointed her
many admirers of late and now they
are waiting for her to show winning
form before giving her support. Mittle
is another that has not been racing at
her best of late. Rajah must be considered. On Wellington form Cheerful
Lady would be a good thing but just
her two seconds there failed in average class at Pahiatua. However, she
has since had time to brighten up
again. The Tuatara-Scandal bracket
will not lack support. Screen Star
might surprise, the same applying to
Counter, Proclamation and Stencil,
but Galteemore should find the distance too short. What will be better
backed than Cheerful Lady, White
Rajah and Tuatara bracket?

3.40—

PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP. Talenta 9.0, Silver Shekel 8.12, Gold Craft 8.9, Royal Pageant 8.8, Phyto 8.4, Debretts 8.3, Maharajah 8.0, Victoire 8.0, Oraiti 8.0, Royal Vision 7.11, Army Girl

English Winning Sires' List

HYPERION PREDOMINATES

Gynerium's Lineage Appears Extensively

(By THE BARB.)

Despite the war, racing in England last season was carried on as much as possible and, as usual, breeding statistics were published for last season, which ended in November,

These statistics are interesting to Hawke's Bay breeders, particularly so to Mr A. F. M. Symes, owner of Gynerium (by Phalaris from a mare by Son-in-law from a Chaucer mare), Mr T. H. Lowry, owner of Tiderace (by Faray by Bhalais) and to all breeders and broad many owners who are Phalaris) and to all breeders and brood mare owners who are

In the list of the leading 22 sires, Gynerium's lineage is prominent, as eight times the Phalaris blood is to the fore, while the Phalaris-Chaucer combination figures no less than

Furthermore, Phalaris was the leading sire of dams of winners, so that Gynerium should in days to come have a

Fair Trial (by Phalaris' son Fairway from a Son-in-Law mare) whose oldest progeny are two-year-olds, was represented by eight winners of 24 races. His total was greater than that of any other horse now domiciled in the United Kingdom, with the exception of Hyperion, a remarkable feat surely.

Hyperion so completely dominated the position that it is impossible even to guess at what his total would have been in an ordinary full season. He is certainly head and shoulders above any other sire in England at the present time.

MOODVILLE CUP HANDICAP,
Of £300; one mile and a quarter.
Olympus 8.8, Lady Furst 8.6, Homily
8.0, Gay Fox 7.12, Diana Tetrix 7.10,
Ruatiti 7.4, Colonel Bogey 7.3, Master
Cyklon 7.3, Authoress, Dainty Sue. 7.0.
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From the first time "The Barb" saw Gynerium he held no misgivings as to his future. With the proved best blend of thoroughbred blood of the world and with all other attributes necessary, who knows that another Traducer, Musket, Soult, Birkenhead, Stepniak, Demosthenes, Liming and the providence of the specific providence of the confidence of the confidence of the specific providence of the confidence of the confidence of the specific providence of the confidence Limond or Martian is not on the

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Golden Boss-Flying Dia-

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winning a maiden at Woodville last December, has not been impressive. Phyto might show up here. Army Girl and Royal Vision will be at lib-eral odds. The best backed look like being Talenta, Gold Craft, Maharajah.

COUNTY HANDICAP, Of £140; six furlongs.

RUMEROA HANDICAP,
Of £140; one mile and a distance.
Kobi 9.0, Sanction 8.7, Royal Pageant
8.1, Curtail 8.1, Gold Bridge 8.1, Hokumai 8.0, City Song 7.10, Maharajah 7.7,
Renascor 7.7, Flying High 7.7, Arctic
Queen 7.7.

(By The Barb)

Augment, Siglow.

Shaftsbury Hack: Biddy Girl, Paymaster, Hum-a-Song.

Fox 9.3, Merry Vaals 9.2, Flying Acre Augment 8.11, Full Hand 8.10, Joan Peel 8.4, Night Hawk 7.10, Wildore 7.9, Ascot Bloom 7.7, Barrister 7.7.

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Files are now to hand with official particulars of the winning sires and maternal grandsires for the interrupted season in England that closed on November 23 last.

In the last full season Blandford (sire of the Karamu Stud sire Busine of the Garter by Son-in-Law from Castelling Blenheim (U.S.A.) by Blandford ford—Malva Pharian by Pharas—Waidia Knight of the Garter by Son-in-Law from Castelling Blenheim (U.S.A.) by Blandford ford—Malva Pharas—Scapa Flow by Chaucer Sunday 2.076 2,011

The following were some of the most successful sires of dams of

Phalaris by Polymelus—
Bromus by Sainfoin ... 10,467
Gay Crusader by Bayardo—
Gay Laura by Beppo ... 7,026
Hurryon by Marcovil—Tout
Suit by Sainfoin ... 6,643
In the previous season this particular list was headed by Hurry On

DUNEDIN MEETING TO CONCLUDE

Good Fields

The Dunedin Cup meeting will conclude on the Wingatui racecourse to-day when the favourites may be: Hurdles: Donadea, Spendthrift, Hurdles:

Novice Stakes: Lady Derby, Kurawhi, Kohara.

Flying Handicap: Pleading, Spanish Lad, Nightcalm. Jockey Club Handicap: Iceland Spar, Trench Flight, Schoolgirl. Abbotsford Hack: Queen Beth, Withdrawal, King Gustavo. Hopeful Stakes: Desert Maid, Bird

of Prey, Dash o' Dublin. Hazlett Gold Cup: Winning Rival, Royal Chief. Waihola Handicap: Anglo-Irish, Airline, Foxette.

TO-DAY'S FIELDS

12.30.—OWHIRO HURDLES, of £175, one mile and a half—Araboa 11.6, Compat 11.0, Spendthrift 10.5, Flagman 10.1, Superex 10.0, Song Boy 9.11, Roseman 9.9, Donadea 9.8, Master Hotspur 9.1, 7iking 9.0, Night Scout 9.0.

1.8.—NOVICE HANDICAP, of £120, six furlongs—Lady Derby 9.0, Kurawhi 8.7, Legis 8.4, Georgia 8.3, Kohara 8.2, Lady Adin 8.1, Gipsy Minstrel 8.1, Maxina 8.1, Tripalong 8.1, Paladeo 8.0, Golden Herald 8.0, Light Cavalry 8.0, Tatting 7.13, Dark Olga 7.13, Jacksonville 7.13. Tripalong and Light Cavalry are bracketed. 1.46.—FLYING HANDICAP, of £300, seven furlongs—Lord Nuffield 8.13, Silver Streak 8.10, Spanish Lad 8.9, Nightcalm 8.8, Thermidor 8.8, Swordstick 8.0, Pleading 7.13, Royal Lancer 7.11, Boloyna 7.8, Leighnor 7.5, Craiglea 7.4, Cymric 7.2, Skyrena 7.0.

2.24.—JOCKEY CLUB HANDICAP, of £400, one mile two and a half furlongs—Trench Fight 9.0, Wardress 8.12, Mona's Song 8.8, Doubleack 8.5, Schoolgirl 8.1, Wild Career 7.12, Straightdel 7.10, Iceland Spar 7.7, Knight Commander 7.1, The Wrecker 7.3, Sir Hugh 7.0, Green Boa 7.0,

3.2.—ABBOTSFORD HANDICAP, of £175, six furlongs—King Gustavo 9.10, Withdrawal 9.2, Phillibun 8.11, Secret Flight 8.7, Lord Midas 8.6, Queen Beth 3.5, Islay Downs 8.0, Astaire 7.13, Irish Lass 7.12, Lawford Lass 7.11, Big Joe 7.10, Gold Nugget 7.7, Valcron 7.7, Central Star 7.7. Lord Midas and Gold Nugget are bracketed.

3.40.—HOPEFUL STAKES, of £200, five furlongs.—Bird of Prey 8.8, Desert Maid 8.7, Silver Lily 8.5, Dash o' Dublin 7.9, Espionage 7.7, Solerity 7.0. 4.18.—JAMES HAZLETT GOLD CUP, of £500, one mile.—Royal Chief 9.11, Lord Nuffield 9.6, Schoolgirl 9.5, Gay Parade 9.1, Winning Rival 8.11, Doria

4.56.-WAIHOLA HANDICAP, of £300, Anglo-Irish 8.6, Raroa 8.6, Foxette 8.1, Lord Midas 8.1, Airline 7.12, Prince Ruenalf 7.12, Bigue Abby 7.8, My Song 7.7, Parlance 7.7, The Joker 7.7.

RIDERS ENGAGED FOR WOODVILLE

COUNTY HANDICAP,
Of £140; six furlongs.

Last Acre 9.0, Lady Ex 8.9, Kriemhild
8.3, Ringling 8.2, Ringcraft 8.2, Star
Zone 8.2, Parlato 8.0, Newbury Queen
7.13, Colerica 7.13, Isis 7.10, Big Wave,
Wakarara, First Round, Squeers, Namesake, 7.7.

Last Acre, the top weight, is by no
means ruled out. Lady Ex is at the
peak of her form. Kriemhild has not
raced since June last while her
bracket, Ringling, has not started
since running second to Native Chief
last October at Gisborne. Ringcraft is
no more than a possibility. Star Zone
looks dangerous and better than either
Colerica, Isis or Newbury Queen. The
remaining quintette's form is hardly
good enough to warrant their being
recommended. Most of this pool may
be on Lady Ex, Star Zone, Last Acre.

KUMEROA HANDICAP,

Following are some of the riders'
mounts this afternoon:—W. L. Aitken: White Rajah, Proven, Master
Cyklon, Loch Moigh, Sanction; P.
Atkins: Kathbella, Kobi, Isis. S. Paramore: Proclamation, Silver Ball. N.
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H. Morris: Pinocchio, Mittie, Last
Acre, Golden Moon. P. Burgess:
Oragon. W. M. Thomson: Kriemhild.
There is a possibility of W. L.
Aitken and S. Paramore being unable
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DEATH

The funeral will leave the chapel of Tong and McIvor, Nelson Street, for the Hastings Cemetery, to-day (Saturday), at the conclusion of a service which will commence at 2 TONG & McIVOR, Funeral Directors, Nelson St., Hastings.

MARRIAGES

SCOTT-DENTON.—On 8th. February, 1941, at St. Francis Chapel, Woodford House, by Rev. S. F. N. Waymouth, Margaret Chilton, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. A. Denton, Havelock North to Hamish Petrie, son of Mr and Mrs G. H. Scott, Oriental Bay, Wellington.

MORRISON-BURCHARD.—On February 8, 1941, at the Methodist Manse Hastings, by the Rev. C. H. Olds B.A., Hazel Ruby, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Buchard, Park Road Hastings, and Gilbert Jarvis (Mick) youngest son of Mr and Mrs Morrison, Tikokino.

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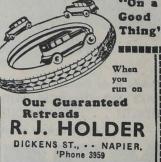
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3703 SHEEP, Comprising 1,545 4/5-yr. Ewes. 405 2-th. Ewes. 1,030 Woolly Ewe & Wether Lambs, 120 4/6-th. Ewes. 600 Shorn Ewe & Wether Lambs. 3 Rams (S.D.).

THIRD EWE FAIR

At 10 o'clock.

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Donditions:—
1.Entries close with the selling brokers at 9 p.m. on Monday, 4th March.
2. Late entries will be placed at the end of the fair. STORTFORD LODGE VARDS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1941. The sale will commence at 10 a.m.,

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.

467 SHEEP, Comprising-149 4/5-yr. Ewes. 150 2/4/6-th. Wethers. 135 Woolly Ewe & Wether Lambs. 29 Rams (S.D. and Romney).

6 CATTLE, Comprising-5 Fat Cows and Heifers. 1 Fat Bullock.

WAIPUKURAU VARDS. TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 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: Ongaonga: 24. Ewe Fair, Waipukurau: 25. Stortford Lodge: 26.

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.

WAIROA SALE YARDS.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941. All Sheep should be dipped before being offered for sale. SHEEP-

160 5-yr. Ewes. 17 Shearling Down Rams.

WAIPUKURAU EWE FAIR TUESDAY, 25th FEBRUARY, THE H.B. FARMERS' CO-OP. ASSN, will offer on behalf of the following clients annual drafts as under:

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PUBLIC NOTICES HASTINGS SCOTS SOCIETY. MONTHLY INGLESIDE ODDFELLOWS' HALL, Monday, 24th February, at 8 p.m. TO-MORROW, Sunday, 23rd February, 1941, Bus leaves Buffalo Hall Warren Street, at 9.30 a.m. for combined Hastings and Havelock North Buffalo Lodge Picnic at Mr O. Nelson's, Mangateretere, property.

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The Associations will be pleased to welcome all those interested in the Movement.

NAPIER BOROUGH COUNCIL. POWER CUT OFF. POWER will be cut off in Napier on SUNDAY, 23rd instant, from 5 a.m. to 6 a.m. in the following areas: All Port Area, Napier Terrace, Hospital Hill, May and Colenso Avenues, Chaucer Road North, Havelock Road—for the purpose of repairing mains (weather permitting).

F. R. WATTERS, Town Clerk. HAWKE'S BAY AGRICULTURAL AND PASTORAL ASSOCIATION. AUTUMN SHOW

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1941. SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1941. Entries close Wednesday, March 5. Schedules and entry forms and all particulars may be obtained from the Society's Office, Church Lane, Napier, or from Mr F. C. Wilkinson, Russell Street, Hastings.

A. M. RETEMEYER, Secretary, Box 145, Napier

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