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Britain's Patience Is Near **Breaking Point** 

LONDON, 1 a.m.

On Britain

DAYTIME ATROCITIES

To School

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The nurses and firemen rescued 30 babies while the roof was blazing

NO ENTRY FROM

THE EAST

**CLOSER RESTRICTIONS** 

AT SINGAPORE

A NEW ORDER

Special Procedure To Be

Adopted

the port.

This is an extension of the recent orders by which minefields were laid to the east and south of the naval

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NO HOLD-UPS IN

COAL OUTPUT

Australian Promise

WORKERS ISSUE

STATEMENT

Warning To Employers

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The general and northern presidents of the Miners' Federation said

that Australia could count on 100 per cent. coal production while the

A warning to Bulgaria of Britain's strong disapproval of her action was given by the British Minister (Mr George Rendel) yesterday. The time to break off all contact with Bulgaria was very near, he said, but he would leave only if the country passed under Nazi domination and an attack on British interests seemed imminent.

Mr Rendel quoted many instances of Bulgarian assistance to the Nazis and pointed out that, although the Bulgarian Army was virtually mobilised, it was not facing the German Army across the Danube.

"Adequate cause for breaking off relations almost exist already," he said. "The Bulgarian police are largely under German control, the Press is completely so, while the Army is also largely in German hands, at least at the top," said Mr Rendel, who re-emphasised that Britain did not want to take the initiative and bring Bulgaria into the war, "but," he added, "if we go Bulgaria may suffer grave consequences and become a theatre of war. The principle of attacking occupied countries has already been established in western Europe and I think the same procedure would be followed here." No Night Raids

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TRANSPORT -- KEY TO VICTORY

> NEW METHOD IN BRITAIN

SPEEDY UNLOADING

Trial At Lancashire Ports

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Explaining what he described as ne "Dockers' Charter" for the du-

Explaining what he described as the "Dockers' Charter" for the duration of the war, the Minister of Labour (the Hon. Ernest Beyin) said: "Transport has now become the key to victory. The complete and effective organisation of transport will determine the duration of the struggle."

The scheme applies to dock labour at Merseyside, Manchester and Preston and is calculated to secure the quicker turn-round of ships in port. All registered dock workers at the specified ports will be employed by the Ministry of Transport on a guaranteed weekly basis combined, where possible, with payment by results from March 10. The rates are being worked out by committees at the ports composed of representatives of the Ministry of Transport, the Workers' Union and of approved employers.

Approved Employers

Any man who accepts employment will be required to work a minimum of 11 four-hour turns and will be guaranteed payment for them by the Ministry of Transport working through a regional port director. The labour force, numbers and types of suitable men will be allocated by the port labour superintendent to "approved employers," a term which includes master stevedores, master porters and the like. dores, master porters and the like.

Mr Bevin added that the scheme
would be applied later to the Clyde
ports and its possible application
to London was being considered.

Freight Rates Raised

AMERICA TO CHINA

Goods From Atlantic Ports

EFFECTIVE ON APRIL I

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Representatives of 16 of the major shipping lines announced to-day a gereral advance in ocean freight rates from United States Atlantic ports to China and the Philippines. They will become effective on April

AIR TRANSPORT FIRMS TO MERGE

Inited Press Association Copyright (Received February 28, 10.45 p.m.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. The Civil Aeronautics Board has approved the merger of four com-panies operating the Transatlantic, Transpacific, Latin American and Alaskan air services of Pan-American Airways.

**BUSINESS**"

**INSURANCE FIRMS IN AMERICA** 

**ACTION WANTED** 

Impossible To Ascertain True Costs

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The Securities and Exchange Corporation officials report to the Federal Monopoly Committee on life insurance companies recommends legslative action to compel insurance

Children Shot At On Way

BOMBS ALSO DROPPED

LONDON, Feb. 28.

No night raids anywhere in Britain were reported up to 2 a.m. The Air Ministry states that there is nothing to report.

After machine-gunning children going to school in an East Anglian town, German raiders dropped bombs. A woman, on hearing the 'planes, shouted to her husband and two daughters to hurry to a shelter. She reached the back door when a bomb fell at the front, killing her husband anc two daughters.

An East Anglian shop was directly hit, and some customers were taken to hospital. Incendiary bombs set fire to a South Wales orphanage. The nurses and firemen rescued 30

AIR RAID PROBLEMS

Recent Tragedy Under Archway

SIXTY-ONE KILLED

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Complaining that, despite warnings, many were still using the big shelters, Mr. Cunningham-Reid, in the House of Commons, said that a heavy bomb recently directly hit a Metropolitan Railway archway under which 800 were sheltering, 61 of whom were killed and 159 injured. Despite this disaster, 500 were allowed last night to shelter in a nearby archway.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, replying, declared that there had been comparatively few casualties as a result of the policy of dispersal in air-raid shelters. The Ministry, she said, was seeking powers to turn out people from dangerous shelters. LONDON, Feb. 27.

(By Radio)
LONDON, 1 a.m.
It is announced at Singapore that the eastern approaches to the naval base will be closed as from next Monday and instructions have been issued concerning the procedure to be adopted by ships wishing to enter the port.

This is an extension of the recent

Atlantic Battle Threatens

AMERICA'S DANGER

Greater Help Urged For Britain

SHIPS AND AIRCRAFT

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LONDON, Feb. 28. The United States Committee for

the Defence of America has cabled President Roosevelt: "Hitler threatens a battle of the Atlantic. The only aid that really counts is United States panel weekle States naval vessels and aircraft protecting United States and Allied merchantmen."

CHILE REQUISITIONS DANISH SHIPS

present grave war situation con-United Press Association—Copyright. (Received February 28, 11.55 p.m.) "The public can be confident that no stoppages will occur in the coal industry from now on except as a result by short sighted harassing tactics by short sighted employers," said a joint statement. SANTIAGO (Chile), Feb. 27. The Chilean Government has issued a decree requisitioning three Danish ships, the Frida, Lota and

BULGARIA IS ADMITTED

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GENEVA, Feb. 28.

It is reported that the Wilhelmstrasse spokesman admitted that a "friendly invasion" of Bulgaria had begun but

he denied that it was a "conquering" invasion. The status of the German soldiers in Bulgaria was comparable to that of those in Italy and Rumania, he declared.

CONTROL BY "BIG Italy's Dream Of African Empire Nearing Its End R.A.F. OFFICERS HELD

HASTINGS, N.Z., SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1941.

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LONDON, Feb. 28.

Albania

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The Greek night communique

says: "Restricted contact continues,

An enemy force was caught between

our cross-fire and suffered severe

losses. Some were taken prisoner.

Our aircraft have operated most

"Ten feet of snow is hampering

the general operations on the higher

points of the northern sector. The

Greeks dominate all the passes."

successfully.

ATHENS, Feb. 28.

British Air Force 'planes have swept the Italians from the Eritrean skies; the South African Air Force is blasting the Italians from the roads; the retreat is in full swing from Somaliland to Addis Ababa and the British and Allied land forces are hourly bringing nearer the fall of Italian East

Troops from Kubkub are 15 miles from Keren after capturing Kelemit, 30 miles north of Keren and sending back a column to occupy Nacfa, which the Italians had abandoned. The 15,000 Italians holding Keren will soon face the alternatives of encirclement or retreat under heavy fire from their

companies to free part of their vast reserves for loan to small business and the stimulation of new enterprise.

The report of the insurance section indicated that insurance company assets were available to big business only. The insurance companies select directors who are already directors of large corporations and are thus in a position to make personal gains through their dual capacity.

The five largest companies interlock with about 780 corporations. Each director averages six directors. A Valueless Right

Tanks and from the air.

Before the northern British forces reach Keren for complete encircle ment they must pass through a gorge flanked on one side by the 6000-foot Ghelende Mountains and on the other by the 5000-foot Mulot Mountain.

The R.A.F. is supporting the Army on all fronts in East Africa and has effectively attacked stores, troop concentrations and supply dumps in the Keren area. They have bombed the large transport yard of Assab, raided ammunition stores and other objectives at Massawa, and attacked the railway bridge at Hawash. All the 'planes have resturned.

In four weeks the South Africans alone have claimed eighty Italian 'planes, 50 on the ground and 30 th

ships, some of which are banks in which the insurance companies have large deposits.

A Valueless Right
The theoretical right of policyholders in mutual insurance companies to select their officers is valueless because the directors are completely self-perpetuating.

It is practically impossible to obtain an adequate idea of insurance costs, says the report, because the necessary type of cost accounts are not kept.

The industrial insurance sold to low income families is the most expensive form of life insurance available.

Danger Of Big

Shelters

Lurned.

In four weeks the South Africans alone have claimed eighty Italian 'planes, 50 on the ground and 30 shot down. The Italians lost 25 'planes in the past three days.

The bulk of six brigades have been shattered in Somaliland and three brigade commanders have been taken prisoner.

The road to Abyssinia lies open to the conquerors, also the road to British Somaliland, where there is only a thin and isolated garrison.

The British Divisional Commander at Juba sent his men into battle with the stirring message: "We have a chance to share in Mr. Winston Churchill's policy of tearing Mussolini's Roman Empire to tauters. Our campaign, if relentless-ly conducted, has every likelihood of starting the complete collapse of the Italians in East Africa. Fight fearlessly, shoot low and move quickly. Go to it with high hearts and the enemy will crack."

**EX-KING ALFONSO** DIES

FAMILY PRESENT AT BEDSIDE

CROWNED AT 16

Had Been III For A Fortnight

(By Radio). LONDON, 1 a.m. The death is announced of ex-King Alfonso of Spain after an ill-ness of a fortnight. He was 54 years of age. The family was at the

Alfonso was crowned king at the age of 16. In the course of his reign many attempts were made on his life, including one when he was leaving the church after his mar-

leaving the church after his marriage.

Alfonso was married to Princess Ena in 1906. Endowed with energy and courage he dominated his kingdom until, on the proclamation of a Republican Government he suspended the exercise of the Royal power and left Spain on April, 1931, being followed by the Queen and his family. His Spanish property was returned to him in 1938.

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'ADEN'S FIRST RAID IN NINE WEEKS

Neither Damage Nor Casualties

(By Radio) LONDON, 1 a.m. The British naval base at Aden, near the southern entrance to the Red Sea yesterday had its first air raid for nine weeks.

No damage was done and no casualties are reported.

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GISBORNE SOLDIER IS NOT A PRISONER

By Telegraph-Press Association WELLINGTON, Feb. 28.

A message from the New Zealand
igh Commissioner in London High Commissioner in London states that because of mistaken identification, the parents of Sergeant A. M. Brodie, N.Z.E.F., may have heard indirectly that he is a prisoner. The message says he is not a casualty.

Sergeant Brodie's next-of-kin is Mrs J. M. Brodie, Gisborne.

Air Force Casualty.
following casualty is re-

Pilot Officer William John Shirtcliffe killed as a result of an air acci-dent. His next-of-kin is his wife, Mrs E. E. Shirtcliffe, 3 Leys Crescent, Remuera, Auckland.

CHEERFUL LETTER HOME

PRISONER

WELL TREATED

Forced Landing Made In Italy

British Official Wireless
(Received February 28, 7.45 p.m.)
RUGBY, Feb. 27,
Flight-Lieutenant J. L. Leeming, one of the founders of the Lancashire Aero Club, who, with Air Vice-Marshal O. T. Boyd, was taken prisoner when the aircraft in which they were flying to Egypt was forced to land in Italy, has written a typically cheerful letter to his R.A.F. friends at Home. The letter, is reproduced by the Air Ministry News Service.

"We are, of course, very depressed at what has happened," Flight-Lieutenant Leeming writes. "However, it might have turned out much worse. We are lucky to be alive and we are well treated. The people here have been very kind and we are comfortable. We play cards and draughts. We are teaching ourselves Italian and we also walk. It is 95 paces around the garden and it takes 50 seconds to walk. Yesterday we calculated that we walked five miles."

Flight-Lieutenant Leeming is the

terday we calculated that we walked five miles."
Flight-Lieutenant Leeming is the personal assistant of Air Vice-Marshal Boyd, who was on his way out to Egypt to take up his duties as Deputy Air Officer commanding the R.A.F. in the Middle East when taken prisoner.

He is the author of the well-known children's book "Claudius the Bee."
The letter, which was written on December 1, reached England a few days ago.

days ago.

BRITISH ACTIVITIES IN HOLLAND Nazis Admit Landings

Are Possible United Press Association-Copyright.

Greeks dominate all the passes."

An R.A.F. communique states: "We directly hit a concentration of motorised units at Luzati, southwards of Tepelini, and also machinegunned military headquarters and other targets at Fieri, an Albanian village. All our 'planes returned. "Three Italian 'planes made a forced landing in Yugoslavia. The crew of one surrendered. The other machines were found at Metkovic and Domanovici."

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LONDON, Feb. 27.

Berlin reports say that the Nazi spokesman admitted the possibility of British agitators landing in Holland by parachute or speedboat but claimed that the effectiveness of these agents would be limited.

The measures taken to suppress association—Copyright. (Received February 28, 9.30 p.m.)

LONDON, Feb. 27.

Supplies of whisky in Britain are being reduced next week to 35 per cent. of the pre-war amount. They are at present 80 per cent. The chief reason is the need to increase exports to acquire foreign exchange.

FIRE ON RIOTERS NAZIS AT AMSTERDAM

Price — Twopence.

Military Patrols Assaulted: Young Jews Attack Storm Troopers

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LONDON, Feb. 27. The German radio states that German troops were called out at Amsterdam last Tuesday and Wednesday to disperse Dutch workmen demonstrating at the railway station. Soldiers opened fire when the workers refused to disperse. Several were killed and wounded.

Dutch rioters also assaulted German military patrols in the streets of Amsterdam and the soldiers were again forced to use their firearms, several being killed and wounded.

The newspaper "Vrij Nederland" gives details of fights between Jews and Dutch Nazis at Amsterdam, which is now under martial law as a result of young Jews attacking uniformed Storm Troopers marching through the Ghetto. Twelve civilians and two police were injured and one Nazi is dead. German officials announced that eight had been killed, 40 wounded and large numbers arrested. The police have isolated a large part of Amsterdam to prevent further demonstrations.

The Jewish leaders have exhorted Jews to show calm and dignity whatever the provocation.

General van Voorst and Jonkheer Roel, the former representative of Queen Wilhelmina in north Holland, have been interned at Troppau, on the Moravian-Bohemian

Less Whisky For Britons

GOVERNMENT ORDER

Exports Must Be Increased

A BIG "CUT" MADE

ITALY SENDS BILL TO SPAIN

Sum of £61,000,000

WAR

HELP IN CIVIL

Given Time To Pay

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received February 28, 9.30 p.m.) ROME, Feb. 27. The Stefani News Agency says that Italy has presented Spain with a bill for £61,000,000 for Italy's expenditure in the civil war, in which Italy spent £83,000,000.

Payment will be spread over 24

LESS WORK



A "Bevin" working on Mr H. Brewster's Farm at Whangarata. In a letter of 6/9/40, Mr Brewster says:— "I am very pleased with the "Bevin" Harrow I purchased September 22nd, 1939. It does great work. With paddocks that have become root bound with brown top or paspalum, it works wonders, the rye and clover come away in fine style after once over with the harrow. The great thing is that your harrow LIFTS UP THE UNDER-SOIL to the SURFACE, and this breaks down in a couple of weeks with the weather, and sort of TOPDRESSES THE GRASS WITH EARTH. The photo which you have (illustrated above) of my harrow in action, shows how the earth is stirred up." "TOPDRESSES THE GRASS WITH EARTH." Surely this links up with Mr Rogers' statement, "THE HARROWS SUPPLY THE REST."

"SOUTH HEAD" is a coastal run of 6000 acres, of which only 1400 are "Bevin" harrowed. This property carries 6000 sheep and 1200 cattle. It is superfluous to mention that many neighbouring farmers, both at "Ranginui" and "South Head," are now using "Bevins."

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If you look at the accompanying illustration, you will appreciate that the definite, continuous cuts of the "Bevin" will let surface water (and

Incidentally fertiliser) into the soil where it is wanted. The "Bevin" is the only harrow which has a positive surface draining effect. Mr Rogers, who is a very progressive farmer, realised that it was too much to expect fertiliser manufacturers to conduct experiments to find out the minimum amount of fertiliser really necessary, as their business is to increase their sales of artificials. He was also aware that the Government have never conducted trials of fertilising in conjunction with a good penetrating harrow to ascertain the quantity of fertiliser that could be saved thereby.

So Mr Rogers experimented for himself, and he, like hundreds of other "Bevin" harrow users, found a great saving could be made. Possibly he did not expect his stock to benefit in health, but really there is a very simple explanation for this

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10.20: "For My Lady." 11.0: Domes-

tic Harmony."

12.0: Lunch music. (12.15 and 1.15 p.m., B.B.C. news.) 2.0: "Rhythm in Relays." 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music. 6.15: News and Topical Talk. 7.0: Local news. 7.15:

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Topical talk.
): Evening programme. 7.44: Vivian
della Chiesa (soprano) and Thomas
L. Thomas (baritone). 7.52: Studio
Recital by Alien Warren (piano).
8.4: Studio Recital by Dan Foley
(Irish tenor). 8.18: Mischa Violin
(violinist). 8.27: Studio Recital by
The Carina Trio. 8.39: Rosario
Bourdon String Ensemble. 8.47: The
Buccaneers Octet. 8.54: Eric Coates
and Symphony Orchestra. 8.57: Station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel.
9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25:
Modern Dance Music 10.10: Dance
programme., 11.0: B.B.C. news.

2YA Wellington

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5.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30: Breakfast session. 9.0: Morning variety. 10.10; Devotional service, 10.25: Popular melodies. 10.40: "For My Lady." 11.0: "A Few Minutes With Women Novelists." 11.15: Something for everybody.

12.0: Lunch music. (12.15 and 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. 7.0: Local news. 7.15: "Britain Speaks." 7.30: Reserved.

7.45: Evening Programme: With a Smile and a Song. 8.0: The Wellington Welsh Society's celebration of St. David's Day. 8.30: "Krazy Kapers." 8.58: Station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: Dance programme. 11.0: B.B.C. news.

3YA Christchurch

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6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30: Breakfast session. 9.0: Morning melodies. 10.0: "For My Lady." 10.30: Devotional service. 10.45: Some rhythm. 11.0: "A Few Minutes with Women Novelists." 11.10: Light orchestral session. 11.30: Popular tunes.

12.0: Lunch music. (12.15 and 1.15 p.m., B.B.C. news.) 2.0: Bright music. 2.30: Happy memories. 3.0: Melodies You Know. 4.0: Bands and Basses. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 70: Local news. 7.15: Topical War Talks.

7.30: Evening Programme: The London Palladium Orchestra. 7.38: "Exploits of the Black Moth": "Murder at the Police Ball." 8.3: Excepts from "Gulliver's Travels." 8.27: Musical Carlcatures by Alec. Templeton (planist). 8.36: Lukewela's Royal Hawailans. 8.46: Brian Lawrence. 8.58: Station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary 9.25: Varlety programme. 10.15: Dance music. 11.0: B.B.C. news.

6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30:
Breakfast session. 10.0: Random ramblings. 10.40: "A Few Minutes with Women Novelists." 11.0: "For My Lady." 11.20: Melodious Mem-

My Lady," 11.20: Melodious Memories.

12.0: Lunch music. (12.15 and 1.15 p.m., B.B.C. news.) 2.0: Vaudeville Matinee. 3.45: Cafe music. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 7.0: Local news. 7.15: Topical War Talks.

7.30: Evening Programme: Light Orchestral and Ballad Programme, 7.40: The International Singers. 7.46: The Light Symphony Orchestra. 7.54: Raie da Costa (piano). 8.0: The London Palladium Orchestra. 8.12: Leslie J. Dunbar (baritone). 8.18: The Norwegian Light Symphony Orchestra. 8.36: Alison Tyrie (contralto). 8.35: The Parlophone Salon Orchestra. 8.43: Lesle J. Dunbar (baritone). 8.30: Orchestre

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7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news, 7.30; Breakfast session. 11.0; Light music.
12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch music. (12.15 and 1.15, B.B.C. news.) 5.0; Dance music in strict tempo. 5.30; For the children, 5.45; The Hillingdon Orchestra. 6.0; "Carson Robison and his Pioneers." 6.15; B.B.C. news. 6.45; Senior cricket results. 7.0; After-dinner music. 7.15; Topical War Talk. 7.30; "The Circle of Shiva."

Shiva."

i: Light music. 8.0: The London Philharmonic Orchestra. 8.8: Paul Robeson (bass). 8.17: E.I.A.R. Symphony Orchestra. 8.25: Lucrezia Bori (soprano). 8.36: Eileen Joyce (piano). 8.49: William Turner's Ladies' Choir. 8.53: The London Symphony Orchestra. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: "Thrills." 9.40: Medleys from the shows. .45:

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1.0 a.m.: Geraldo Orchestra. 7.45: Royal Royal Marines, Chatham, Band. S.15: Newsletter for Far East, O. M. Green. 8.30: Songs of British Composers, Harold Child, Baritone, 9.0: Feature, "Don Roberto." 2.0 p.m.: Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet" Recalled. 2.15: Theatreland. 2.45: James Ching, Plano. 3.0: "Democracy Marches," World Affairs, Wickham Steed. 4.15: "Britain Speaks," Phillip Noel Baker. 6.45: Carroll Gibbons and Anne Lenner. 7.0: "Music Hall." 8.15: Australian Newsletter. 8.30: Eric Bennett Thriller. 8.45: World Affairs, Wickham Steed. 9.15: David's Day Programme. 11.15: "Democracy Marches," Professor Julian Huxley. 11.30: "Calling British Forces in Far East," Music and Messages.

Sunday

IYA Auckland

S.O. 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 9.0: "With the Boys Overseas." 10.0: "Players and Singers." 11.0: Baptist Service, relayed from Mt. Eden Baptist Church. 12.15: p.m.: "Musical Musings." 1.0: Dinner music. 1.15: B.B.C. news. 9.0: "Music Andrean and Fugue," played by Alfred Cortot (planist). 8.45: "In Less Serious Mood." 5.0: Children's Song Service. 5.45: "As the Day Declines." 6.15: B.B.C. news. 7.0: Angilean service. 8.15: "Harmonic Interlude."

8.30: Evening Programme: Grand Massed Bass Bands. 8.38: Oscar Natzke Bass Bands. 8.38: Oscar

terian Service relayed from Knox Church.

12.15 p.m.: Recordings. 1.0: Dinner music. 1.15: B.B.C. news. 2.0: "Famous Artists." 2.15: "For the Music Lover." 3.0: Concerto in B Minor. 3.55: Army bands and ballads. 4.20: Al Bollington at the Paramount Theatre Organ, London. 4.30: De Groot's Trio and Olive Groves (soprano). 5.0: Children's service. 5.45: Evening reverie. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 7.0: Methodist Service. 3.15: Evening Programme: "Music from the Theatre." 8.45: Reserved. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news. commentary. 9.25: Station notices. 9.26: "Rigoletto." 11.0: B.B.C. news.

6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 9.0:
"With the Boys Overseas." 10.0:
Feminine artists. 11.0: Church of

Feminine artists. 11.0; Church of Christ Service.

12.15 p.m.: Concert celebrities. 1.15: B.B.C. news, followed by dinner music. 2.0: Lavender and lace. 2.30: The music of Schubert. 2.50: Classical programme. 3.30: "Francis Drake." 4.7; Ensemble. 4.22; Music of many lands. 5.0: Big Brother Bill's Song Service. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 7.0: Salvation Army Service. 8.15: After church music. 8.30: Evening Programme. 8.38: The London Welsh Male Choir. 8.45: Reserved. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: Station notices. 9.27: Jacques Dupont (plano) 9.43: Theodor Scheidl (baritone). 9.51: Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. 10.3: Close of normal programme. 11.0: B.B.C. news.

2YH Napier

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5.45 p.m.: "The Waif Entract," compered by Gerry Wilmot. 7.0: "In Town To-night." 7.30: Weekly Programme Summary. 7.45: B.B.C. Military Band. 8.15: Service from Woodville Road English Baptist Church, Cardiff. 8.45: American Commentary, Professor Arthur Newell. 9.15: Sophie Wyss, soprano. 11.15: "Britain Speaks." 11.30: "Religion Under Fire," talk by Rev. W. Sangster. 11.45: Weekly Programme Summary.

## RADIO REPAIRS



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Sale

GOOD CLEARANCE

Brokers report as follows on Thursday's stock sale at Danne-

Dalgety and Co. Ltd. The weekly stock sale held at Dannevirke attracted a very good entry. The offering comprised mostly lambs with a few pens of ewes and an odd small line of wethers. The attendance of the public was good and included buyers from Central Hawke's Bay and Manawatu. The weather was showery but buyers operated with confidence, and we can record an excellent sale of all classes.

Anglican service. 8.15: "Harmonic Interlude."

3.30: Evening Programme: Grand Massed Brass Bands. 9.38: Oscar Natzke (bass). 8.45: Reserved. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: Massed Brass Bands. 9.37: Harry Mortimer (cornet). 9.43: National Concert Band. 9.49: Evelyn Laye (soprano). 9.55: Massed Bands of the Champlons. 10.0: Close of normal programme. 11.0: B.B.C. news.

2YA Wellington

6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 9.0: "With the Boys Overseas." 10.0: The Royal New Zealand Air Force Band. 10.30: Voices in harmony. 11.0: Roman Catholic Church Service.

12.15 p.m.: These You Have Loved. 1.0: Dinner music. 1.15: B.B.C. news. 20: Music by Haydn. 2.28: For the Music Lover. 2.47: In Quires and MPlaces Where They Sing. 3.0: "Who Wrote That?" 3.30: Words and music. 4.0: Reserved. 4.18: Songs of the open. 4.37: Five serenades by Vladimir Selinsky and his string Ensemble. 4.52: "4x Mother's Knee." 5.0: Children's Song Service. 5.5: Tunes You May Remember. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 7.0: Presbyterian Church Service.

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Ewe lambs (good) 17/6 to 19/2, (medium) 15/6 to 16/9, (small) 16/- to 15/10, (small) 18/- to 15/10, (small) 19/3 to 15/10, (small) 19/3 to 15/10, (small) 18/- to 17/2, (small) 9/3 to 15/10, (small) 18/- to 17/2, (small) 18/- to 17/2, (small) 18/- to 18/

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EVENT AT HASTINGS

Third Contest Next Week

swimming.

The first night four weeks ago, 23 teams competed, and the second night, two weeks ago, 27 teams competed. This coming event will prove more exciting, as all the teams were clocked in each heat and the final during the two contests. Hadiagan 2YH Napier

7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 9.0: "With the Boys Overseas." 10.0: Recordings.

1.15 to 1.30 p.m.: B.B.C. news. 2.0-4.0: Afternoon concert session. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 7.0: Relay of Evening Service from Baptist Church, Hastings.

8.15: Recordings, station announcements. 8.30: The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. 8.42: Margherita Perras (soprano) and Gerhard Husch (baritone). 8.45: Reserved. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: Act. II of Gounod's Opera "Faust." 9.49: Pablo Casals ('cello). 9.53: The London Symphony Orchestra.

station.

As this event has proved such a wonderful success the Heretaunga Club have decided to make the shield a trophy for an annual contest.

The public will be provided with swimming races by club members for the first hour and a half. An open 25yds, race, a senior dive and the state of the summer of the open 25yds. race, a senior dive and junior dive is being put on for swimmers or divers who wish to compete and do or do not belong to the club. These club races prove exciting, and as all the swimmers are now at the top of their form close finishes can be expected.

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Regent

"NEW MOON," A FINE

MUSICAL

Jeanette MacDonald And

Nelson Eddy

Together for the sixth time, Jean-ette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy add prestige as the screen's favour-ite romantic team in "New Moon," now at the Regent Theatre, Hast-

ings.

Set against the colourful background of 1780 New Orleans, the plot sketches the story of a lady of noble French birth and a man who, masquerading as a bondsman, manages to elude the guillotine by dropping his official title as the Duc de Villiers. His dream of a republican form of government is realised when, cast upon the shores of an island remote from shipping lanes, he sets up a community with the members of his shipwrecked crew and the passengers of the boat. "New Moon," which he and his men seized on the high sea. The action moves from New Orleans to the island and is replete with many romantic as well as comedy situations.

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The varied musical score by Sigmund Romberg is one of the finest ever presented in a MacDonald-Eddy musical. Miss MacDonald's solos include the famous "Lover Come Back To Me," "One Kiss," "Paree," and "Rondilet." Together with Eddy she sings "Wanting You," while the "Largo" number is sung by Miss MacDonald with a choir. Eddy's songs include "Softly As In a Morning Sunrise," "Stout Hearted Men" and "Shoe Shine Song," and a male quartette renders the lilting "Marianne."

A cast of more than fifty speaking

roles is seen in support of the co-stars, with Mary Boland giving an-other riotous comedy characterisa-

tion, and prominent roles filled by George Zucco, H. B. Warner and Grant Mitchell. Bunty Cutler, a new screen find, makes her debut as Julie, Miss MacDonald's maid.

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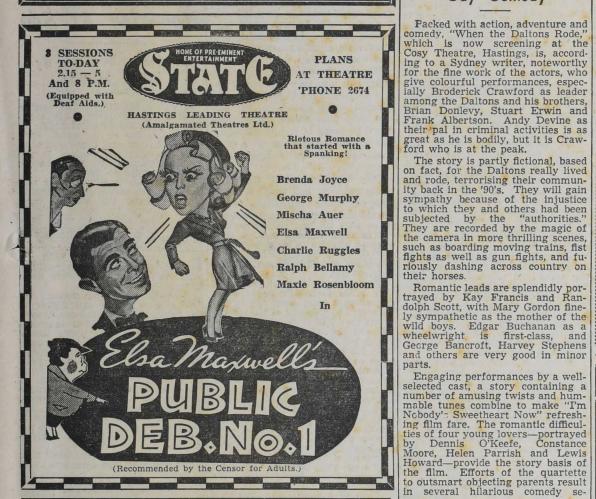
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- SECOND FEATURE -

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AIR FORCE QUEEN'S CANDIDATURE

Patriotic Efforts At Taradale

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TARADALE. A meeting of all interested in the

hare of Taradale and Greenmeadws in assisting the Air Force loard Room, when an enthusiastic ommittee was set up and Mrs L. I. Scott was elected chairman. Mrs

Disappointment was expressed by fr J. M. Grant and the Rev. ather Riordan at the lack of enhusiasm shown by so many people. They give willingly but their preence and advice is asked for at

heetings.
A garden party and fair is set own for March 29 at the St. Josph's Maori Girls' College grounds—and if this ground is not availble it is hoped to use the race-

For soldiers on leave a concert

Municipal

GAY MUSICAL

oving, fighting D'Artagnan, and The Ritz Brothers, as phoney mus-Queen was held in the Taradale Hall keteers more at home with a carving knife than a sword, the musical comedy version of "The Three Musketeers," now at the Municipal keteers," now at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, has found a new

wordplay alternates with horse-lay, royal romance and secret in-rigue vie for interest with the anes of three buffoons, and through For soldiers on leave a concert and presentation is to be held in the bradale Hall on Thursday, March, with a dance to follow.

Other projects in hand are a coper trail and a picture entertainment with the form of the many state of the screen. Tall, spare, hawklike the fog shrouded English moor, terrible Mr and Mrs T. B. McDonald, for Greenmeadows, have offered to rganise a caude evening at their ome on Wednesday evening, March which is the second feature. In this dare follow.

Hound of the Baskervilles," one of literature's most thrilling mystery great story the master of a thousand mysteries pits his cunning against the giant unearthly beast that roams the fog shrouded English moor, terrorizing the countryside, striking horror into the hearts of two young lovers and leaving a trail so terribute of the great detective, is confeatured with Richard Greene and lovers and leaving a trail so terribute of the great story the master of a thousand mysteries pits his cunning against the giant unearthly beast that roams the fog shrouded English moor, terrorizing the countryside, striking horror into the hearts of two young lovers and leaving a trail so terribute.

"THREE MUSKETEERS"

With "Hound Of The Baskervilles"

Established as one of the screen's most versatile light comedians and dancers, George Murphy has a role in "Public Deb. No. 1" which permits him to display both talents. As Brenda's penniless boy friend, who still believes America is God's country, he has a gay time smaking the With Don Ameche, as a singing, try, he has a gay time smacking the lovely heiress back into line, and the engage in a dance marathon L. Kane was elected secretary, and way of presenting the Alexandre Dumas story which has captivated and enchanted audiences and readthat's been called a comedy knock-Through a series of screamingly

Red by Rev. or from the day it was conceived almost a century ago.

With a brilliant cast of supporting players, the film is hailed as one of the happiest entertainment ideas since the movies began to move.

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Through a series of screamingly funny developments the story moves rapidly to its surprise climax. George Murphy and Brenda Joyce do grand work as the couple involved. Elsa Maxwell throws her most unusual party and Mischa most unusual party and Mischa Auer contributes top-notch fun as it all rousing songs ring out.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "The born.

Hound of the Baskervilles," one of

which is the second feature, In this dare follow,

Comrade Grisha, the butler. fine performances are turned in by Ralph Bellamy, Maxie Rosenbloom Berton Churchill and Franklin PangNAPIER THEATRES

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Fruitgrowers' Classes

THE AUTUMN SHOW

Entries Close Next Wednesday

a moon.

Versatile George Murphy and lovely Brenda Joyce head the cast. Other merry-makers include Elsa Maxwell herself, Mischa Auer, Charlie Ruggles, Ralph Bellamy, Maxie Rosenbloom, Berton Churchill and Franklin Pangborn. "Public Deb. No. 1" tells the story of an heiress who turns a gilded "Red" under the influence of her Russian butler and is smacked back into line by a "broke but brash" young man. Brenda Joyce is the deb, who receives an old-fashioned spanking from Mr Murphy as the first step in their riotous romance.

Established as one of the screen's Of special interest to fruitgrowers in the schedule for the H.B. Autumn Show are the two classes for collection of apples and collection of pears shown in trays, and no doubt the addition of these classes will add greatly to the attractiveness of this section from the public point of view. The class for apples provides for five varieties dessert and/or cooking, fruit to be packed on

heek and the diagonal pocket pack The class for pears provides for three varieties under same condi-tions. Another class which is of particular interest to the womenfolk of fruitgrowers and that is the class for basket of New Zealand fruit arranged for effect. In the above three classes the prize money offered is

Attention is called to the Wilkinson Cup for champion collection of export apples, and exhibitors are re-minded that in the classes for apples and pears shown in trays the exhibits are to be sold by auction at the end of the Show for patriotic

Exhibitors in all sections are re minded that entries close on Wednesday next, March 5, and these may be made at the society's office, Church Lane, Napier, or with Mr F. C. Wilkinson, Russell Street,

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Rita Hayworth In "The Lady In Question"

In what has been halled as one of the most delightful comedy romances of the season, Brian Aherne and Rita Hayworth are co-starred in "The Lady In Question," now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier. The new film has been hailed as refreshingly different not have the started to the st only for its ingenious and ingenu-ous narrative but also for the man-ner in which the co-stars perform. ous narrative but also for the manner in which the co-stars perform.
Aherne, one of the handsomest
leading men on the screen to-day,
departs from custom to appear in
his first straight character role,
that of a beetle-browed, walrusmoustached shop-keeper with a
heart big enough to hold the world.
Miss Hayworth, one of the screen's
most glamorous stars, similarly deserts her glamour roles to appear
as an attractive, albeit plainly-dressed young woman who is the centre
of a terrific domestic storm.

Accused of murder, she is acquited by a jury after she wins the sympathies of the middle-aged bicycle
shop proprietor. In a generous moment, he asks her to call upon him
if she ever needs help....and she
does! The girl winds up helping in
the shop, living with the family,
falling in love with the son and unwittingly stealing from the daughter her own boy friend. In addition
to these several complications, she
is suspected by the shopkeepers'
own wife.

Through it all, her warm-hearted

own wife.
Through it all, her warm-hearted

benefactor moves with increased stupefaction, unable to understand how and why his good turn should create so much of a furore.

Mayfair

"GAMBLING ON THE HIGH SEAS"

Adventure, With "Three Faces West"

First feature now at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, is "Gambling On the High Seas," featuring Wayne Morris and Jane Wyman. The locale of the greater part of this intriguing story provides possibilities galore for situations packed full of the kind of action which one naturally expects to see in a film of this type. Wayne Morris is a newspaper reporter and Jane Wyman a pretty but comparatively unsophisticated secretary to Gilbert Roland, as "Greg Morella," owner of the gambling ship, Sylvania. "Morella" has his various devices rigged up with mechanical and electrical gadgets so that the only way he can lose is for something to go wrong with "the works." The dramatic and sometimes amusing story of how Wayne and Jane bring about his eventual downfall makes for plenty of excitement.

ment.

In "Three Faces West," the other feature, Dr. Karl Braun, eminent Viennese surgeon of pre-Nazi days, arrives in America with his beautiful daughter, Leni—political refugees, penniless and homeless. Through "We The People" broadcast, a home is found for them in the heart of Dust Bowl, in a community without a doctor and anxious to provide shelter for any physician willing to undergo the hardships of the locale. The night they arrive in Asheville Forks, they visit many of the poor homes, and Leni feels that even the persecution of her native land was preferable to this continual dust and the hopeless attitude of the ailing people, whose once rich land has been denuded by the repeated dust storms. The changes the doctor makes in their condition form the theme of this draunatic film.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

State

"FOUR SONS," A FINE DRAMA

Brilliant Cast In

Forceful Story

"Four Sons," unanimously hailed by previewers as an emotional masterpiece, splendidly convincing, is now showing at the State Theatre, Napier. Its compelling power and the force of the emotional drama label it in advance as "a picture that must be seen." Outstanding players including Don Ameche, Eugenie Leontovich, Mary Beth Hughes, Alan Curtis, George Ernest, Robert Lowery, and many others are featured.

Surpassing anything he has everdone, Don Ameche heads the brilliant cast. Said to be the most powerfully dramatic role of thematil, the character of the mother is enacted by Miss Leontovich, By her portrayal in "Four Sons" previewers agree that she "promises to be a new screen sensation." She was persuaded to perform in her first screen role after starring on the stage for fifteen years in New York, Paris and London.

Alan Curtis is splendidly convincing in his role. He has a part which calls for strength, force and determination. His portrayal should add greatly to his reputation for fine excellent work she did in recent pictures, Mary Beth Hughes was selected to play the leading romantic role in "Four Sons" opposite Don Ameche. She takes a long step forward with a beautiful performance which is said to prove conclusively her potentialities as a major screen brothers in the story, George Ernest, and Robert Lowery have turned in splendid performances, As a reward for the excellent work she did in recent pictures, Mary Beth Hughes was selected to play the leading romantic role in "Four Sons" opposite Don Ameche. She takes a long step forward with a beautiful performance which is said to prove conclusively her potentialities as a major screen brothers in the story, George Ernest, Good and Sig Rumann are also featured in the cast.

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WOULD PREFER NO ELECTION

(Daily Mail Special Service) WAIPUKURAU. "Speaking altogether apart from

politics, I am of the opinion that here should be no local body elec there should be no local body elec-tions this year or for that matter, for the duration of the war," stated Mr J. McCarthy, deputy Mayor of the Waipukurau Borough Council, yesterday. Mr McCarthy expressed this view when approached regard-ing his intention at the forthcoming elections in May and whether he contemplated allowing himself to be

nominated for the mayoralty.

Although it has been suggested in some circles that he would be standing for the office, Mr McCarthy remarked that he had not considered the matter seriously. He would be quite content, he said, to come forard again as councillor.

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GARAGES HASTINGS

NAPIER WAIWHARE SALE

YESTERDAY

ON STATION

One of the largest, and certainly one of the most important, dispersal sales to be held in the province for years took place yesterday at Waiwhare Station, owned by Mr Waiter C. Ensor, and situated 30 miles from Hastings on the Sherenden-Talhape road. The auctioneers were the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Coop. Assn. Ltd., in conjunction with the N.Z. Loan and Mercantile Agency Co. Ltd.

Pens of cows and calves, and r.w. bull, sold at £4/12/6 to £5/12/-; heifers, also r.w. bull, made £5/10/-. Sixteenmonth steers realised £4/2/6, and heifers of the same age £2/17/6. Three-off steers made £6/16/6 to £7/1/-, and 3 and 4-year brought £8/11/-. There came forward, in addition, between 40 and 50 horses, from draughts and heif-draughts to hacks broken and

nd half-draughts to hacks, broken and nbroken.
Details of the principal stock realisa-

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A line of 788 two-tooth ewes, quite well-grown and hardy conditioned sheep of a type to do well, being well sliped and in medium order, soid at 26/.

A smaller-grown draft of 491 similarly aged ewes, lacking the size of the previous offering and on the light side by comparison, soid at 22/9.

A well-framed draft of 608 four-tooths, big-grown sheep all bred from roomy ewes carrying nice condition, well-sliped and in good doing order, realised 29/4.

The second cut of 728 sheep of the

Ilsed 29/4.

The second cut of 728 sheep of the same age and to which the same conditions applied, all having been bred from last year, sold at 26/3. Again a good-conditioned draft, these ewes lacked little of the quality of the first cut. Six-tooth ewes, 826 in the line, a little mixed in the frame but for the most

part well grown sneep carrying userus condition and with good slipes of wool, sold at 26/8. The tops of this line were in particularly attractive order.

A pen of 991 fairly-framed four-year ewes, good conditioned, mouthing soundly and, though some were mixed in the wool, well sliped, sold at 25/2. A small to medium framed line of 204 six-tooth ewes, described as having not long had the lambs weaned off them, and offered in medium condition, sold at 20/8.

STOCK AND SUNDRIES

A further offering of 203 four-year ewes, for the most part quite well-framed and in medium to good order, with a proportion of hard sorts, sold

at 19/3. One hundred and fifty-six m.a. wethers, medium to big-framed sheep in healthy, good-doing order, sliped well, sold at 19/6.

A hold-over draft of 229 small and ight two-tooths, with a sprinkling of bigger-grown ewes included, brought Five-year ewes, well-framed sheep carrying medium to very good condition, with a good length of wool and showing sound mouths, sold at 20/4 for a line of 645.

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A pen of mixed ewe lambs, some being shorn and others still in the wool, sold to a bid of 16/8. Ranging from small to medium grown sorts, these were in hard order.

A draft of 254 late ewe lambs, light, hard-conditioned shorn sorts, sold to a bid of 13/-.

Mixed sorts of tail-end wether lambs, shorn and woolled included in the line.

Mixed sorts of tan-end wenter latins, shorn and woolled included in the line, being small and light, sold at 11/1.

Four hundred five-year ewes, averaging out at a little lighter in condition than the previous offering of the same age, but still in useful order and with good enough mouths, sold in a line at 17/2.

A line of 1478 medium to well-grown

A line of 1478 medium to well-grown ewe lambs, the majority shorn, a good-conditioned, good-doing line in useful order to serve as the foundation of a flock, brought 25/-.

Mouthing quite well for their age, a pen of six-year ewes sold at 16/-, being well-framed and good-conditioned sheep with good slipes of wool, apparently an early-shorn draft.

A line of 161 six-year ewes, fairly framed but in poor order, with most mouths poor, sold at 9/-.

A draft of 613 medium-grown woolly well-grown woolly well-grown but all healthy and bright and in good doing order, made 17/- and 17/1.

An odd one or two in the line was shorn. Smaller-grown wether lambs, in

shorn. Smaller-grown wether lambs, in medium order, realised 14/6. A pen of 174 m.a. ewes, mouthing fairly well and in medium order, sold

at 19/3.

Cattle Realisations

A mixed offering of 54 Hereford and A.A. cross cows, with 40 calves, sold at £5/5/-. The cows were quite useful sorts, medium to well-framed and in good order, having been r.w. bull; the calves were nearly all growing on well. A similar mixed offering of 48 cows with 45 calves, the cows being somewhat lighter in condition and again having been depasturing with P.A. and Hereford bulls, sold at £4/12/6.

Sixty-nine well-framed P.A. and Hereford two and three-off heifers, medium to good store conditioned and r.w. a P.A. and a Hereford bull, sold at £5 10/-. It was stated that there might be an odd cow or two in the line.

An even line of 64 cows with the same number of calves, fairly framed Hereford and P.A. bred cattle in good order and depasturing with Hereford and P.A. bulls, sold to a bid of £5/12/-. A line of 75 sixteen-months Hereford and P.A. steers, fairly grown for their age and carrying medium to good store condition, sold at £4/2/6.

Ninety-six similarly aged heifers showing the same breeding, medium grown and doing quite well, sold cheaply enough at £2/17/6.

A line of 59 three-off P.A. and Hereford heifers, nicely grown and carrying good condition, not having been put out with the bull, sold at £5.

Sixty-five three-off P.A. and Hereford steers, fairly grown, good conditioned cattle in attractive order and "doing well, sold at £7/1/- for a cut of 30, the remainder bringing £6/16/6.

A line of 76 medium to well-grown in the same of the same in the same i

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A line of 76 medium to well-grown three and four-year Hereford and P.A bullocks, in which the older cattle predominated, usefully-done cattle in sound

ione cattle in sound mixed in the frame but for the most order, brought £8/11/-.

## PAM'S PAGE for the PLAYMATES

## The Letterbox

Alice in Wonderland, Hastings: I rather enjoyed your jokes this week, Alice, and have been having a quiet laugh by myself. I am so glad that you enjoyed your swimming sports so much but were you not swimming at all. You now have 85 marks not counting this week's so do try hard and see how soon you can reach 100 and gain your prize.

Bluebell, D.S.O., Hastings: I am so flad that you had a pleasant day at Westshore, Bluebell. It was certainly a lovely day for swimming, wasn't it? Your marks are now 139, that is without counting this week's. I'm glad that you did the car competition and thank you for the jokes you sent me—I thought them very good.

Heavy D.S.O. Otane: I'm glad that

Margaret. Ward, Ormondville: You have certainly just a very small school with only six pupils, Margaret, but you should all be taught extra well. I am glad that you like your new teacher. Thank you very much for all your contributions this week. I am so glad that you look forward to our Playtime page on Saturdays. I look for your letters, too.

Pollyanga, Te Awanga: I expect if

Periwinkle, Mohaka: I was most interested in your letter this week all about your sports and haangi, Periwinkle. I think they must have been such great fun and I would love to have been there to see the obstacle race and all your jumping. You didn't fell me whether you won any prizes but whether you did or not I am sure you would be very tired afterwards.

Tuatara, Mohaka: I am so glad that you had such a successful day at your sports, Tuatara, and I read your letter with very great interest. I am so pleased also that you have your badge safe and sound. You now have 65 marks not counting this week's so try to write each week and send me some riddles and so on and you will soon reach 100 marks.

reach 100 marks.

Shirley Hannah, D.S.O., Hastings: I thought your Flyland story very clever indeed, Shirley, and I am sure all the Playmates will enjoy it as much as I did. I am so glad that you had time for a story but I know how long they take to think out and write and I certainly won't expect one every week. I am so pleased that your pichic was such great fun and was also pleased to hear that you look forward so much to our Playtime Page, I hope school is still going splendidly.

Blue Mask, D.S.O., Mohaka: I read your description of your sports and haangi with tremendous interest, Blue Mask, and I am so glad you gave me lots of details because I would like all the Playmates to read about it. You didn't tell me whether you won any races but I have no doubt you would thoroughly enjoy yourselves whatever happened.

Seven little black and white pigs in the stived in the sty. Six of them were as lived as pigs could be, but the seventh little pig was very lazy. All he wanted to do was to lie in the cool shadows, and sleep. He was as a story that he was always the last one to get to the feeding trough, so he never got as much to eat as the others did.

The six lively pigs grew fat, but the lazy pig was just a runt. Even his mother was not proud of him. One morning Tommy and his father drove to the sty in the farm truck. The little pigs are going to the fair," said Tommy, as his father lifted six little pigs one after the other, kicking and squealing, into the truck.

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### TONGUE TWISTERS

and span pots. Tuatara, Mohaka.

A FOREST SCENE

## Story Sent In By Shirley Hannah

The forest was a personality to the boys. It had been around them from babyhood, cradling their joys in its arms, waiting for them beand see how soon you can reach 100 and gain your prize.

Inspector Scott, D.S.O., Hastings: I did not notice any mistakes in the car names, but it is just possible that there were, Inspector Scott, however, you answered them very well. I am glad you help your friends because some time you will be glad of their help. Have you told me about your cart? I don't seem to remember and are you painting it?

Busy Bee, D.S.O., Hastings: I was tremendously interested to read all about your Girl Guide work, Busy Bee, and I shall be so pleased to hear teach time you win a new badge. Really it is good fun, isn't it. I have given you extra marks because your letter was so interesting. I am so glad you had such a jolly picnic and I think it is fine that you can dive.

Pluto, Hastings: Really I have been around them from babyhood, cradling for them be youd the garden gate. The trees and on stormy nights their voices cried over the gate and beckoned, and on stormy nights their voices cried out so loudy to the children to come to them that you would have said they were actually in the garden, crowding round the house and pressing against the windows. Yes, the forest loved them. It was always coming to them or calling to them to come to it. They knew the triumphant spring mood, when the new green was almost fierce on the trees and the wild forest ponies raced madly over the sweet turf with their manes flying in the wind. And the exquisite fulfilment of early summer, with the young birds fledged and every leaf unfurled against the sky.

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And the majesty of late summer, with golden honeysuckle trumpets in the hedges and a glory of purple heather setting the moors by the proposed and the proposed and the proposed and the proposed and every leaf unfurled against the sky.

Partiol Hamilton and I hope that by now you are quite better and the polar proposed and every leaf unfurled against the sky.

The moor stretched to the

pleasant especially when you are busy all the week. Are you very fond of your little sister and how much younger than you is she?

Daffodil, Hastings: I have allowed you are attra mark this week. Daffodil, because I thought it was clever of you to make such a splendid envelope for your letter. I'm glad that you did the competition and thank you for the riddles that you sent me this week.

Janet Maxwell, Hastings: I shall be very pleased indeed to have you as a member of Our Playtime Club, Janet, and I hope you will write each week and tell me what you are doing there, and a seaguil safled down the wind. There will envel you have lovely to have several briefs, and tell me what you are doing there, and it was perfect autumn weather, and a pleasant day at the looked more like a tree bowed by the your letters a lot, Jocelyn, and have been wondering what had happened to you. I am so sorry that you have been to the staying with your riend in Hastings. You now have 12 marks of try hard to gain 25 and then I will gend you your badge.

Sailor Boy, Hastings: I am sorry that there were one or two mistakes in the even names, Salor Boy, but most Playmates have guessed this, as you did and got them all right. This week I have given you an extra mark for making the envelope for your letter. It hought it very good. Tou now have Selaymates have guessed this, as you did and got them all right. This week I have given you and the sum of the salor was sounded and got them all right. This week I have given you are kira mark for making the envelope for your letter. It hought it very good. Tou now have Selaymates have guessed this, as you did and got them all right. This week I have given you are done the salor was a wind from the salor was a wind the salor was a win

Alice In Wonderland's

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Happy, D.S.O., Otane: I'm glad that your excursion was a great success even though it was not a very pleasant day, Happy. Yes, I expect you are kept quite busy with your homework but I'm glad you can find time for some swimming while the weather stays fine and warm. I have not had pom for your story as yet but I may be able to include it to-day.

Popeye, Hastings: I have missed your letters just lately, Popeye, and was pleased to receive one from you this week and to hear all about your yery successful picnic. The train journey would certainly be good fun, when, as you say, you so seldom have a chance to do this. You will see that I have added an extra mark just this week for making your envelope.

Margaret Ward, Ormondville: You have certainly just a very small.

was streaming down upon us as there were no trees to shade us until we reached Te Mata Park. We had

to our Playtime page on Saturdays. I look for your letters, too.

Pollyanna. Te Awanga: I expect if you go to the Haumoana School that you must have a long way to go. Pollyanna. I was most interested to hear all about your teachers and all the children who go to the school and I think that it is splendid for you all to be helping our soldiers by giving to the patriotic funds.

Lillian Stanley, D.S.O., Hastings: I'm glad that you found the sea still there when you went for your swim, Lillian! I'm sure you must have enjoyed it because it was such a lovely day. I shall be most anxious to hear how you got on in your 100 yards race, and whether the swimming evening was a great success. I'm sorry you didn't do the competition but thank you for your story.

Periwinkle, Mohaka: I was most interested in your letter this week all about yoar sports and haangi, Periwinkle. I think they must have been such great fun and I would love to It was about one o'clock as we let you got on our home-winkle. I think they must have been such great fun and I would love to It was about one o'clock as we

ward journey.

It was about one o'clock as we started back, and we stopped and had another rest at Te Mata Park About two-thirty we reached our cycles and left for home where we had a good rest after our wonderful

### THE STORY OF THE LAZY PIG

the truck.
"Oi! Oi!" squealed the lazy little pig. "Oi! Oi!" begging to go with the others. "You can't go, little runt. You'd never take a prize at the fair," Tommy said, and he and his father drove away.

Ten thin tin things. Thin Tim took these ten thin tin things to the tailor to tear.

Please put Polly's peas, Peter Peeler, by the pile of polished spick and span pots.

The lazy little pig was lonely. He squealed and cried for a while. Then he grunted a sleepy "Umpf, umpf!" and lay down in a cool spot and settled himself comfortably for a nice quiet nap.

One point for correct answers

quiet nap.
—Shirley Foote, Hastings.

## Pam's Letter

Dear Girls and Boys:

You can't imagine how eagerly I have been waiting to see how many messages for the soldiers there would be, because on these depended the size of our Playtime Page to-day, but everyone has been kind to us this time and we will not lose any of our page. Of course, we wouldn't have been able to grumble if we had, because the men overseas love receiving these cheerful messages from their friends

This week I was pleased to receive several Playmates' letters in envelopes which they had made themselves, and made most beautifully, too. I thought it was clever and really very economical when we are trying to be extra careful not to waste any paper and so I gave an extra mark to those

And now girls and boys I won't take up any more space but will just see how many of your splendid contributions I can squeeze into our page.

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RIDDLES

Who first invented underground unnels?

-Jiminy Cricket, Whakatu. What is something money can't

ouy?
Answer: A button of a coat of

What does half a cabbage remind you of?

Answer: The other half, of course. What is the difference between a

chool and a car?
Answer: One breaks up and the

What can a blind man often see?

Why is a cricketer a coward? Answer: Because he hits and runs.

What is full of holes but holds

-Margaret Ward, Ormondville.

Answer: A joke.

Answer: A sponge.

Answer: Carpet.

Why is wheat like a donkey?

In what case can a thing never slow but sure?

Answer: In the case of a watch.

What is it we all say we'll do but obody has ever done?
Answer: Stop a minute.

What is it that is full of know-edge and yet knows nothing?

When day breaks, what becomes

What kind of robbery is not dan-

What workmen like to find things

Answer: A bookcase.

A safe robbery.

Answer: Knife grinders.

Why is a flute like a bank? Answer: It gives out notes.

—Bluebell, Hastings.

Answer: It has long ears.

Answer: Worms.

## Flower Competition For This Week

The answer to each of these two-yllabled sentences is the name of

other breaks down.

Mark
Alice in Wonderland, Hastings 2
Inspector Scott, D.S.O., Hastings 2
Busy Bee, D.S.O., Hastings 5
Pluto, Hastings 1
Pauline Jones, Clive 2
Daffodil, Hastings 4
Janet Maxwell, Hastings 2
Jocelyn Irvine, Sherenden 2
Sailor Boy, Hastings 4
Bluebell, D.S.O., Hastings 4
Happy, D.S.O., Otane 2
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Popeye, Hastings
Margaret Ward, Ormondville
Pollyanna, Te Awanga
Lillian Stanley, D.S.O., Hastings
Blue Mask, D.S.O., Mohaka
Periwinkle, Mohaka
Shirley Hannah, D.S.O., Hastings
Tuatara, Mohaka

Welcome, New Members

Janet Maxwell, Hastings, who is

## THE SAD OCTOPUS

An octopus, sad as could be, Said "This ocean and I don't agree"

When a fish asked him why He remarked with a sigh-The water's too salty for me!"
—Bluebell, Hastings.

### THE AMAZED CONDUCTOR

the bus stopped. Three old ladies jumped up from their seats, pushed through the other passengers, swung out of the bus, and made a bee-line for the nearest shelter. The amazed conductor scratched his head and turned to another passenger.

"See that?" he exclaimed. "An' to think I've bin 'elping those ole dears off and on the bus for years, and now they're running like rab-

Busy Bee, Hastings.

### RIDDLE-ME-REE

My first is in mine, but not in My second is in cupboards, but not My third is in sisal, but not in rope; My fourth is in help and also in My fifth is in fruit, but not in quince; My sixth is in once, but not in since;

-Ginger, Whakatu.

## An Accident In Flyland

Original Story By A Playmate

Rim, the scene of the accident. From the doctor's examinations it is evi-dent that death was the result of severe scalding caused by falling into hot coffee. How the body was into hot coffee. How the body was taken to the spot where it was found has remained a mystery, but Flyland Yard men are busy trying to solve it. A statement was put forward by Inspector O. Look-Out. He says that, in his opinion, the accident looks like a case of flyslaughter though he proof is forthcomire. though no proof is forthcoming.
"There! What do you think about that," demanded Miss Gauzy,

about that," demanded Miss Gauzy, rather out of breath.
"That is what we have been talking about for the last half hour," said Mrs High-and-Mighty witheringly, turning her back on Miss Gauzy as beneath her notice.
"Oh, look!" said Mrs Long-legs.
"There's Datestive Sharp over there

Why did a man from Scotland break a window? break a window?
Answer: Because he wanted to see
Glasgow (glass go). What is it that a man with two yes cannot see with one? Answer: The other eye. What is still left when all the etters have been taken away?
Answer: The Post Office. What is worn by the foot and nough by the yard?

Answer: They go into morning mourning).

Why is a flute like a bank?
Answer: It gives out notes.

What hands are those which work night and day and yet never wear out?

Answer: The hands of a clock.

What letter of the alphabet would you use if you wanted to make a cat talk?

Answer: H, because it makes cat chat.

Why did the man from Scotland break a window?

Answer: Because he wanted to see Glasgow (glass go).

—Lillian Stanley, Hastings.



THIS BABY GIRAFFE CERTAINLY RESEMBLES ITS MOTHER!

## NATURE NOTES

A BUSH WETA

(By L. W. McCASKILL)

"Good gracious," said Mrs Spy.
"Fancy an accident like that occurring On a Monday morning, too. Dear me".
"It is a pitty," murmured tame Miss Crawly.

The accident so much talked about had happened at Coffee Cup Rim that morning. A fly had fallen or been pushed into a cup of scolding hot coffee. Hardly ever before had this happened. Flies had fallen into Jugs of milk and basins of water, but no one remembered anyone falling in the norm of the morning in the norm of the morning in the norm of the morning is paper. In her hand.

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## The Discovery Of

An Original Story By Happy

TRYING TWINS

Bruce and Barry were the names of the Harrison twins who lived in our street. Both loved to get into all the mischief possible and being only six years old seemed a good age for

Mrs Harrison asked Mary, her maid, to take Bruce and Barry for sister Joan were walking along the a walk down to the shops but to beach when suddenly John fell over keep hold of them in case they tried to run amongst the people, as they washed ashore, for strands of sea-

As soon as he saw the girls he tried desperately to remove all the arrangement from his head but all

arrangement from his head but all was in vain.

The two girls were horrified at the scene and Mary rushed to help Bruce take off the net part of the hat which had somehow become very tangled and tighter than ever. Marjorie quickly took the hat from Barry's head and gave him a very cold look. "I'm afraid this hat is badly damaged." declared Mary in a nervous voice. "So I can see," said the assistant, who by this time had become very cross. "I can't possibly sell a thing like that now," she said. "I don't believe you could've sold it before, anyhow," said Bruce.

Mary had to pay ten shillings for the damage done in the shop. She took the twins the town way home and would not let them look in the window or get them ice-cream, much to their disappointment.

to their disappointment.

They arrived home at about four o'clock that afternoon and were given a very small afternoon tea and sent straight to bed.

Mrs Harrison was very kind. Although Mary strongly protested and said it was all her own fault for leaving them, their mother gave her the ten shillings back and five shil-lings extra for the trying afternoon.

### LIMERICKS

There was an old lady of Chertsey, Who made a remarkable curtsey,
She twirled round and round,
Till she sank underground,
Which distressed all the people of Chertsey. A man who went to a dance one

night
Didn't get home till the sun shone
bright.

He said, "Oh, dear me,
"I'm as tired as can be,
From dancing and walking last
night."

Send it in to Pam;
An incident that's true,
A joke that's fairly new,
Send it in to Pam.
Never mind about the style,
It may help to cause a smile,
If the news is worth the while,
Send it in to Pam.

Blue Mask, Mohaka.

"After we had finished we had "After we had finished we had more sports, putting the shot being the hardest. After we had finished these events, children and adults had a scramble for sweets and then we all had afternoon tea. We had tea, cakes, and sandwiches and plenty of them. The prizes were then distributed and everyone reserved symathing

## Moonrise At Sea

"I wish I were twins," said Willie,
"Why," asked his mother.
"I'd send the other half to school, and this half would go fishing," replied Willie.

Pollyanna To Awanga

Tomkins: "I want to buy a tie please." Shopman: "Yes, sir, Here is one that is very much worn."
Tomkins: "What do you take me for? I've got lots of old ones, I want a new tie.

Youth (to stable keeper): "Have you a very quiet horse? It must be like a lamb, neither kick nor shy, and not too fast."

Stable-keeper (eyeing him contemptuously): "Certainly. Which'll you have. A clothes' horse or a rocking horse?"

Blue Mask, Mehaka

Mrs Gubb: "Janet, you've left fingerprints on all the glasses." Janet: "Well, it shows I've got a clear conscience, ma'am."

Teacher: "No Smith, if your mother bought three eggs at penny each, some pepper and salt for sixpence and a pint of milk for a penny, what would that be? Smith: "Omelette, sir."

—Blue Mask, Mohaka,

who had taken this little extra trouble.

Love from:

What an angry dog does and what St. George fought.
Something all children like and a small clump of grass.

CAR COMPETITION ANSWERS

## 13 years old.

When the air-raid sirens sounded

My seventh is in good, but not in

Mrs. Harrison asked Mary, her ingly, turning her bock combined to the shops but to a will down to the shops but to a will down to the shops but to a bottle which reducibly had been sent of the case."

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Glasgow (glass go).

—Lillian Stanley, Hastings.

## The Hidden Treasure A STORY WRITTEN BY DAFFODIL

One day a boy called John and his

was undaunted and stepped into the cupboard to sound the walls, for he had read many stories of hidden treasure and was rewarded when, on tapping the back wall, a hollow sound struck their ears. Qulckly he ran his hand along the back and so great was his excitement that, when part of the wall slid aside, he almost gave a wild whoop of delight. When his eyes became accustomed to the gloom inside the opening he saw in the farthest corner a large cash box. Catching it up, they stepped quietly out of the cupboard, closing the door behind them. They needed all the courage they could muster for the return journey, for they knew that the sleeping pirates were between them and safety.

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Clutching the treasure in his arms, John led the way and silently they stole back along the passage, only waiting to listen to the deep breathing of the men which told them that they still slept. A false step now, and all would be lost, so, scarcely daring to breathe, they crept past the sleeping men and a deep sigh of relief escaped their lips as they regained the open wood. Without wasting a moment they hurried to their boat, and we can well imagine their great joy as they sprang in and soon left the island behind them.

NEWS FOR PAM Blue Mask's Story In Verse

If you have a bit of news, Or a story to amuse, Send it in to Pam;

Send it in to Pam,

Blue Mask Describes One At Mohaka

No doubt most Playmates have never heard of a haangi so they will

WHAT IS A HAANGI?

"At one o'clock our haangi began. A haangi is a feast cooked in the old Maori way and we had potatoes, turnips, marrows, pumpkins, pige things. Before having the haangi we sang grace and then we had our ki. The children had theirs first and the adults after. The corn was in great demand, but we had plenty. We ate out of rau rau's, which are Maori plates and sat on the ground talking and laughing amongst ourselves.

ceived something.
"Don't you think we enjoyed our selves?"

-Pollyanna, Te Awanga

—Blue Mask, Mohaka. Teacher: "Now suppose Tommy Jones saw a boy beating a donkey and stopped him, what virtue would Tommy be showing?"

Bob Clark: "Please, Miss, brother-ly, love."

Window-cleaner: "May I clean your windows to-day, sir?"
Householder: "No, certainly not. They do not need cleaning."
Window-cleaner: "Perhaps you'd allow me to give your spectacles a wipe, sir?" Busy Bee, Hastings.

## PERSONAL MESSAGES TO OUR BOYS OVERSEAS

Gavin Arthur (4th Reinforcements): Greetings from all in Karamu Road.—Alex.

L/Cpl. M. Ashman (2nd Ech.): eep up the good work.—Jonson Keep up Sgt. Johnny Alexander (34262): Dig my hole, Craig. With you soon, pal.—John.

To Hugh Alexander, Dick Brown-Bayliss and the rest of the boys: Best of luck and good wishes from Mrs. M. C. Foster and Family, 5

Sgt. J. Alexander (34262): Good fishing, Serg. Regards.—The Beacon Fishing Gang.

Sgt. Johnny Alexander (34262): heerio, pal. Lots of love.—Cis,

Cheerio, pal. Lots of loted, Bryan, Jill. Dick Adkins (2nd Ech.): Hope ou rereat that Xmas dinner. Love ood luck.—Geoffco.

Sergeant Sam Anisy: Wairoa and Dulc. friends salute you, Sam, as a real sport and a generous friend to all. You deserve the best and that is what all your Wairoa friends wish

wishes for Easter. Good luck.—Roil Family.

R.A.O.B. Brothers: Easter greetings and best wishes from "Buffs" of Hastings 38.

Private N. Briggs (6630). Best wishes and good luck from all at Hastings.

Private N. Briggs (6050). Best wishes and good luck from all at Hastings.

R. Carrick, Middle East: Happy Easter, all well. Love from Mum and Family.

Les Cox (England): Easter greetings and the very best of luck. Safe return.—McLeod and Gardner Ltd. and staff.

Les Cox (England): Easter greetings. Love from Mum, Dad, Nora, and Irene.

Best wishes to all our Hawke's Bay friends.—Luttrell family, Carlton Club Hotel.

Corpl. P. E. Butler (14733, Pick up the chocolate case Egypt): Happy Easter. All well. Love from Family.

Sapper Phil Childs (3848 inforcements): Come on

L/C. J. H. Byford (33668, 3rd inforcements): Come on boy. Get you. Both well. Lots of love.— Love.—Mum. Dad and Dulc.

Pte. J. R. Brodie (30426): Received letter yesterday. What about pen pushing more? Are the girls keeping you too busy? Everybody here well are the pushing the property of the

Best wishes and jolly good luck to Major John Russell, Lieut. Bill Rutherford, Lieut. John Ormond, Lieut. Jock McKenzie, Corp. Pat Donnelly, Bill McKenzie, Punch Nelson, Willie Johnson and all other Henviley Ray hous conving overses.

Love.—Eva.

Pte. D. Cockrane (6913): Cheerio, Dave. We are all thinking of you.

—Harry Roil.

Claude (Mess 15, H.M.S. Achilles):

Ester greetings. Always thinking

Bill (7687, Egypt): Keep your chin up. One week nearer home and me. Love.—Milly.

Pte. D. R. Brickie (No. 1192): Don't forget the eyes in the spuds. Good luck. Good health.—Aub, Sylvia and family.

All Hawke's Bay Boys: Waitemata still on ton. Missing you. Return safely. Cheerio. Greetings from the Central Hotel, Napier.

Pte W. M. Byford, Egypt: Easter greetings. Best wishes. Jean and Roy, Wairoa.

Sgt. Johnny Alexander (34262):
All of the best from Nanny, Pop,
Tom.

Ptes. Ronald and Charlie Brock
(2nd Ech.): Good luck. Waiting for
a letter. Love.—Mum and Nola.

Sgt. Johnny Alexander (34262):

My thoughts are always with you.
All my love.—Teres.

\* Whitehead Road, Hastings.
look dashed fit, I must say.

\* Reinforcement Pte Deryck Bach (3rd Ech.): Best

Bill (37695, 4th Reinforcements): Best of luck. Keep smiling. Lots of love.—Nan.

33668 L/C J. H. Byford (3rd Echelon) Happy Easter. Thinking of you. Both well. Lots of love.—Dad

Sapper B. Cunningham (6th Feild Company, N.Z. Engineers, 1st Ech.): I am home, hope to see you soon.—John.

Dick Brown-Bayliss: Thinking of you always. Best of luck and love.

—From Vita, Central Hotel.

—From Vita, Entral Hotel.

Private W. Bristow (14513): Best

Dermie and Cliff (1st Ech.): Hope that you are keeping quite well and N.Z.E.F.): Best of good luck and still have your chins up. Hotel safe return.—Cantwell.

Greetings to Doug. Davies, Russ.

Gunner Jim Cartson (2nd Ech.): Easter greetings. Keep smiling. Kindest regards.—Nola.

L./C. S. W. Brown (3rd Ech., Egypt): Best wishes for Easter to you and your pals. Answering letters.—Patricia Reads.

Sapper Charlie Cameron (27133, Egypt): Easter greetings from all at home. Best of luck. Love.—Josie.

Maurice Bishop: Flies, Flit them and Musso. Greetings. Love.—Mum, Dad and family. Lyods.

Gunner Frank W. Bee (1930, 1st Ech.): Thanks Xmas card. Good wishes.—Solomon, Napier.

Sapper Phil Childs (38483, 4th Reinforcements): Happy birthday. Pick up the chocolate cake. Love.—Pick up the chocolate cake.

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Sapper Phil Childs (38483, 4th Re-

ng you too busy? Everybody live.
Well. Tom not overseas yet. Love.

Easter greetings. Thinking of you.
Love.—Eva. Sapper L. J. Clements (4951):

Nelson, Willie Johnson and all other Hawke's Bay boys serving overseas.

—Pacific Hotel.

Claude (Mess 15, H.M.S. Achilles): Street, Wairoa.

Easter greetings. Always thinking

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L/Corpl. W. Fisher (Er

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Pte. Bonisch (6739, 2nd Ech.):
What are you doing to Musso. Best of luck.—From 714 Jervois Street.

Pte. L. Corby (37021): Best wishes Ech.): Cheere Ho Wal, got parcel, hope you are well, all well here.—
Easter.—Alex, Mavis and the boys.

Mum and Corrie.

Pte. Jim Bennett (33366): Thanks for kind letter. Speights still O.K. Cheerio.—Molly and Mac.

Bill (7687, Egypt): Keep your chin

Pte. Les Corby (37021, 4th Reinforcements): Best wishes for a happy birthday. All well at home and hope you are the same.—From Mum and Dad and Family.

37001, Sgt. Johnny Hayes: All of the best from "160" McGrath Street.

37001, Sgt. Johnny Hayes: All the best, dear.—Nanny

Claude (Mess 15, H.M.S. Achil-

Richard Brown (36968, 3rd Ech.):
Good luck. Best of health. Always thinking of you. All well here.—
Syd. and all at home.

Pte. Les Cox (2nd Ech.): Happy best. Love.—
Nora.

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Pte. A. Crothers (37678, 4th Reinforcements: Hulle Viscore, 4th Reinforcements: 4th Reinforcements: Hulle Viscore, 4th Reinforcements: 4th Reinfo Pte. A. Crothers (37678, 4th Reinforcements): Happy Easter and good wishes. Thinking of you, All well here. Love.—Jess.

Pte. A. Crothers (37678, 4th Reinforcements: Hullo Jim. Ever remembering you. Psalm 37.—Marshall.

J. K. Hislop (Egypt): Best of luck. Hope to see you seen Jove.

Pte. Les Corby (37021, No. 1 Unit, A Coy, 2nd Section, 4th Reinforcements): We wish you the best of luck and a speedy home-coming. Love. Write soon.—Ivy, Fred and Leslie.

Pte. Howard Horton (33412, 3rd Ech.): Happy memories of last luck always. Love.—Bella.

\* Pte. W. E. Haxell (37675, 4th Re-

Spr. T. G. Cullen (18th Army inforcements): Happy Easter and I at Collinge Road Troop Coy.): All the best. Keep best wishes. All well here. Love. swinging it, boys. Love.—Kay and —Winsome.

Max Lord (2nd)

Tup Crarer: Best of wishes for Easter. Keep the cake-walk going.

Leve. B. Hawkins, 28 Maori Battalion, 39761 D Company, 2nd Echemeters. Level and Bill.

Level Mum, Dad, wife and family.

Corpl. E. R. Cheers: Good luck, good health. Thinking of you.— way Operating Coy.: Glad to know you are well. Love from us all.

Pte. Neil Cullen, (33400, 2nd N.Z. E.F.: Hope you are well. Always thinking of you.—Jack, Gwen.

Pte. E. Christie (37708): Best Musso's obtuaries already in type!

When the state of the property of the prop Pte. E. Christie (37708): Best Musso's obituaries already in type! wishes. Small change waiting for that kick.—Redshaw's.

Staffs at Napier, Hastings and Good Luck. All well.—Lily, Wairoa. Wairoa offices.

To Frank Hall: Keep smiling, best luck Love—From Baldwin Family.

To Frank Hall: Keep smiling, best T. J. V. Donovan (6764): Kindest luck, Love.—From Baldwin Family. wishes from family. Regards to Paul.—Mother.

Pte. T. Dunlop (37390, 4th Reinforcements): Happy Easter and good wishes. Thinking of you. All well here. Lots of love.—Joy.

ings and good luck.—Roil, Queen luck. From Robby and Nelly.

Street, Hastings.

Pte. Arch Forbes (6912 England):
Happy anniversary Easter Sunday
24th. Love and best wishes always.
—Elsie.

A/L/Sgt. P. F. Harris (30344, 3rd
Ech.): Happy Easter and good
wishes. Thinking of you. All well
here. Love.—Sue.

inforcements): All at home thinking of you. Wishing you all that is good.

—Mother, Dad, family. L/Cpl. L. W. Gumbley (4th Rein-

forcements): Cheerio Larry, many thanks souvenir; love from all.—

forcements): Happy Easter. Thinking of you. Both well. Lots of love.

—Pop and Dulc.

Cliff Garnham (1st Ech.): Best

33793 Spr. Gee. Tee. Jay, 3rd Section 4th Reinforcements. Love from ali. Chicks send kisses to Uncle. All

well. Cheerio.—Mum. 38265 Pyte. T. H. Gibbs (4th Reinforcement). Happy Easter. Thinking of you, Both well. Lots of love.

—Pop and Dulc. Sergt. L. Garnham (9533): Easter and good luck from all at home. greetings. Parcels on way. Love

rom home.—Gran. Gunner F. C. Garnham (1985):

—Jean and Olive.

Easter greetings. Always remembered. Love from all at home.—

Sergt. L. A. Garnham (9533): leen.
Easter wishes and love from Joce and Self.—Dad.

\* \* Cpl. horse

Sergt. Garnham, 3rd Ech.): Mick! All good wishes from the girls. Still carrying on. Goldencrust.

Geo, Snow, Hermie and Doug.: Save some lead for sinkers. Good luck.—Clifton Fishermen. Gunner T. L. Grouden (1953, 1st Ech.): Still going strong.—Roy and Harold, Napier.

Pte. B. Hawkins (39761, 2nd Ech.): Good luck, good health. Please write. No sign of Christmas parcel arrived to you. Love.-Kate and family.

Alan and Wally (2nd Ech.): Our best wishes.—Chum and Swindell.

Sapper Phil Childs (38483, 4th Rebender motto, love and Swindell.

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Good luck and love.—Mum, Box and Seeing for Easter with a dash of Waitemata smiling. Looking forward to seeing you again.—Myrtle, Bill, and Baby Kelvin.

Gavin Arthur (4th Reinforce
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Totty, Philip, Kevin and Pat.

6655 L/Cpl. W. F. Hearn (2nd.)

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Sapper Phil Childs (38483, 4th Represents): Wishing you the best them.—Otto.

Fee. N. McCallum (37666 "F" Medical Company, Overseas): Keep for Easter with a dash of Waitemata smiling. Looking forward to seeing you again.—Myrtle, Bill, and Baby Kelvin.

thoughts always with you.—Kelly family.

Pte. W. E. Haxell (37675, 4th Re-

Pte. B. Hawkins, 28 Maori Bat-

27875 Sapper F. C. Hague, Rail-

-Mother. 23024 Sapper E. J. Hague, Divis-

Pte. James Hall, 4th Reinforce-best wishes ment. Best of luck for Easter. Loye Mother.

J. L. Hart (33136): Dad doing well. Love from all at Home.—Bill. Hastings Boys: Wai-te-Mata. Wishing you all good health from the Hastings Hotel.

Pte. Jack Edmundson (37437, D. ballers: Wherever you are, your Coy.): Lyndy says "Jack come team mates in Napier send greetback." Best of luck. Love.—Airini, ings, wish you luck and a safe re-

Noel Finney (1st Ech.): Regards Pte. J. Harrison (27398, 4th Reinand best wishes from all.—Bill forcements): Happy Easter and good wishes. Thinking of you. All

Street, Wairoa.

L/Corpl. W. Fisher (England):
Happy Easter. Don't get too inebriated.—Pat.

25584 T. W. Gee (S....)

Lots of love.—Clorine.

Sergt. W. Hopkinson (9897, 2nd Ech.): Happy Easter and good wishes. Thinking of you. All well here. Lots of love.—Jean.

Jack Holt, (Fiji).

Jack Holt, (Fiji): Many thanks for Ambulance paper. Best wishes.

Wishes. Hope you are well. Cake tin is full.—The Morgans.

Jack Holt, (Fiji): Many thanks for Ambulance paper. Best wishes.

Max (Wishes for Many Pharmacy, Napier.

Signalman J. A. Henri

Pte. J. R. C. Hargreaves (6820, England): Happy Easter. All well. Love from Eric and Butler Family.

Driver T. H. Howell (12573 A.S.C. thanks souvenir; love from all.—
Mum.

Signalman Sam Guy (4629, 1st Echelon): They are gathering hay in Poplar Avenue. Remember? Love.
Phil.

Biver T. H. Howell (12573 A.S.C. (Att.) 6th Field Ambulance, 2nd N.Z.E.F., 3rd Ech.: Hello Tom. Hope you are keeping fit. Always in our thoughts.—From all at 59 Chaucer (Road North.

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Gunner Alar Howell (12573 A.S.C. (Att.) 6th Field Ambulance, 2nd N.Z.E.F., 3rd Ech.: Hello Tom. Hope you are keeping fit. Always in our thoughts.—From all at 59 Chaucer (Road North.)

Teddie (1st Echelon): Greetings wishes for a greetings and best wishes for a greetings and best wishes for a safe return.—From Snaddons staff. ter greetings Roy. Thinking of you of you. Both well. Lots of love.

Pop and Dule

Chin up.—Harry, Masonic.

## Charme Snieus. Good luck. All the proud father of a son, Best of luck.—Bomba Wells.

## Well here. Love.—Jean and Jim.

## Gunner Alan Howard: Easter greetings and best wishes for a safe return.—From Snaddons staff. ter greetings Roy. Thinking of you always.—Pat and Eillen Quinn.

\*\* Chum Ireland (3rd Ech.): Received card Roy. Thinking of you always.—Pat and Dule (3rd Card Roy.) Received card Roy.

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Sgmn. I. L. Garnett (4620, 1st lch.): Thinking of you. Hope that im's letters arrived. Love.—Una Always thinking of you.—Harry Ech.): Hope that you have recovered. Always thinking of you.—Harry Ech.): Hope that you have recovered. All well. Love.—From Dick.

wishes for Easter. Safe return.

34252, Pte. T. W. D. Ireland: All Bill More (2nd Ech.): The Barker Always thinking of you.—Harry the best.—Nanny, Pop, Teresa, Tom family, Napier, wish you all the and Kellys.

Sgt. Gunner Gannaway (4022110
R.A.F.): Best of luck. Greetings. bring back my Timmy to me.—Tom. Keep your chin up.—The Barker Family.

M. Johnstone (2nd Ech.): Wishing you all the best and a safe result.

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Jock (3766): Greetings from all reinforcements): Good luck. All both up.—Mum and Pop.

Gunner John (3rd Ech.): Love Pte. Albert Mellor (No. 27007 4).

Pte. Albert Mellor (No. 37087, 4th Mellor (No. 37087, 3rd Ech.): at home. Chooks and Curleys. Chins both up.—Mum and Pop.

Pte. Albert Mellor (No. 37087, 4th Medical Reinforcement): Good luck. Love from all at home. Railway Hotel, Port Ahuriri.

Pte. A. H. Scott (33757, 3rd Ech.): and Others: Easter greetings. Best wishes for a safe return.—From the Railway Hotel, Port Ahuriri.

Pte. Jack Scott, (37672, 4th Medical Reinforcement): Good luck. Sincere Faster greetings. Since

Pte. Francis Kenworthy (25225, 3rd Ech.): Reserving two seats in dress circle. Love. Your Girl.—Col-

Pte. Little (33419, 3rd Ech.): Gunner Wm. McKennie (1995, 1st Easter greetings. Thinking of The two Bills.

To all Hastings Boys: Still in the same place.—Regards from the Albert Hotel, Hastings.

Pat Thacken (2nd Echelon): Walter (14513): Easter greetings. Easter cheers, beers. Success in love affairs.—Love, Geoffco.

Love.—Isabel.

37065 Private G. F. Lyons (4th Reinforcement). Happy Easter and good wishes. Thinking of you. All well here. Lots of love.—Mollie.

\* Pte. N. McCallum (37666, "F" Medical Company, Middle East: Easter greetings and best of luck. May God bless you.—Mum.

Driver R. Larkin (Reserve Motor Transport, 1st Ech.): Having a pint of Waitemata.—John.

Norman (14629): Easter greet

Dryr. Jack Nielson (No. 4942, 1st

Patsy (2nd Ech.): Sincere Easter

greetings. Best of luck always.— Bone family.

Les Pickering, 1st Echelon. Love and best wishes from all. Grand-mother here.—Mother.

Peter Poyzer, 4th Reinforcement.

Pte. Peter Poyzer, 4th Reinforce-

Driver D. Petherick (37696, 4th

Doug. Rovert (Egypt): Greetings from Palmerston North.—Ted Jen-

Calling Ivan, Tommie, and Ber-

Private Norman Lay (4th Reinforcements): Will be thinking of you at Easter. Best love from Mum and Best of good luck.—Wise family.

Private Norman Lay (4th Reinforcements): Our thoughts are algypt): Good luck "Mason Bee." ways with you.—From Grandma and Grandad.

R. Oldham (11804, 2nd Ech., Egypt): Good luck "Mason Bee." Love from home.—Dad, Mum, Zita and Frank.

33420 Pyte. G. Lyons (3rd Echelon, Suva). Happy Easter and good wishes. Thinking of you. All well here. Love.—Mother and Father.

Patsy (2nd Ech.): Sincere Easter

Pte. G. F. Lyons (37065, 4th Reinforcements): Happy Easter and good wishes. Thinking of you. All well here. Lots of love.—Mollie.

Pte. G. Lyons (33420, 3rd Ech., Suva): Happy Easter and good wishes. Thinking of you. All well here. Love.—Mother and Father. Best of luck. Received your post-card. Writing soon.—Val, Judy, Sergt. J. Lonergan (3rd

Suva): Easter greetings. Love from all at Collinge Road.—Auntie Tess, ment. Hope the three little fishes are still swimming. Love and best wishes from all at home. Max Lord (2nd Ech.): Happy birthday 11th April. All well.-Townsend Street. Mother.

Joe Macdonald (3rd Ech.): Best of luck. Hope to see you soon.—

Joe Macdonald (3rd Ech.): Best ter and good hunting.—Bett and Jim Watt, Gisborne.

Jack Macdonald (1st Ech.): Best wishes. Rub it into Musso. return.—Des. \*

Driver D. Petherick (37696, 4th Reinforcements): Easter greetings. Best of luck and good health.—Barbara, Henry and Gran. 

Fatty McDonald and Block McKin-

ley (3rd Ech., Egypt): Best wishes from Basil Road.—Kath and Ankins. Lieut. Wattle McKay (Maori Battalion, England): Birthday greetings Arohanui.—"Three Bears," Tomoana Road.

Sapper Don Redshaw (34731, Somewhere in England): Best of luck and safe return.—Joan.

Norman Mac (33148, 3rd Ech.): Pte. Ivan Redshaw (38268): Good Wishes for happy Easter. All well. of luck.—Vin. P.

Tpr. Tommie McNeil \* (1253, 1st Ech.): Easter greetings and best of luck.—Mag and Bebe.

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Calling Ivan, Tommie, and Bernie: Best wishes from two narks.—Baker, Redshaw.

Pte. N. McCallum (37666): Greetings from Napier. Letter on the way.—Grace and Bert.

\* Pte. Ivan Redshaw (38268): Good luck. All the best. Hope to see you soon.—Daph. and Dek. No. 5782 Ivan Ellis and Alf Jacobs: Cheerio, all well.—Mum and Dad, Hastings.

Hawke's Bay Boys: Hope your as ours. All you wish yourselves.—From The pire Hotel, Napier.

Pte. C. R. McRae (31278): Best of luck. Thinking of you.—Leatha and wishes. Doing the job well.—Snoop.

Chip.

The Gunner P. Madden (24944): Good of luck.

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Pte. Ivan Redshaw (38268): Best of luck. Thinking of you.—Leatha and wishes. Doing the job well.—Snoop.

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The pire Hotel, Napier.

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Pte C. J. Mildon (30304): Best of health. Love.—Wife and children, also Mum, Dad and family.

Bill Reeves, 4th Reinforcement. Good luck and best wishes.—Mum, Dad and Family.

Arthur Millson: With love from It the Scott family.

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Q.M. Sgt. B. (Tiny) Revell (33069
4th Reinforcement). Hope you are well. Son. We miss you.—Mum, Dad all the Scott family. Pte. W. T. Muir (33421): Cheerio, and Pat.

Mat. Murphy: Best wishes and lots of luck.—Head family. Pte. G. McCutcheon: Chin up and good luck. Always thinking of you. Love.—Nola and Mum.

Love.—Nola and Mum.

L/Cpl. J. R. Roach-Russell (7784, Maori Btatalion, 2nd Ech.): Thanks for post cards. Have you received my letters. Kia Ora, Arohanui.—

6845 Private B. S. Manson. Love Waini. and good luck from home. Would welcome more letters direct.— 25584 T. W. Gee (Suva): Best wishes. Hope you are well. Cake tin is full.—The Morgans.

37051 Sgt. W. N. Grieve (4th Renforcements): All at home thinking you. Wishing you all that is good.

Mother.

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Max (31277, 2nd Ech.): Best wishes. Hope you are well. Everybody well here. God keep you ing. Lots of love.—Phil.

Signalman J. A. Hannigan, (4631, Egypt): Happy Easter. All well.—Love from Nora and Family.

Mahora Club Swimmers. Rainbow Shield contest Thinking bow Shield contest Thinking to Mahora Club Swimmers. Rainbow Shield contest Thinking bow Shield contest Thinking the contest Thinking the contest Thinking the contest Thinking bow Shield contest Thinking the contes

well.—

Mahora Club Swimmers. Rainbow Shield contest Thursday night (6820, lost by 1½ points. Best wishes from well. Executive.

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L/Cpl. J. R. Roach-Russell (7784, Maori Battalion, 2nd Ech.): Kind thoughts for Easter. Hope you are as well as I am. Always thinking of you. Arohanui na to papa.—J.

Palmer family, Hastings.

forcements): Happy Easter and good wishes. Thinking of you. All Bill More (2nd Ech.): The Barker best.

Gunner John (3rd Ech.): Love and good luck from all at home.

37090, Pte. J. R. Kearns: Good luck good health and sofs returned by the good health and sofs ret

To Napier "Frivs" on active service, anywhere: Greetings and best day; writing soon. Get Harry Roil.

To All Clive Boys: Wishing you all a happy Easter nd the best of luck.—Dick Richardson, Clive Hotel.

Signalman H. F. H. Moughton (5834): Cheerio Robert. Have one for us Easter. Love.—Lill, Gwen, Trust you had happy birthday. Good luck.—Mother, Ngaire and Dad.

Members Napier Technical Old its members.

To All Clive Boys: Wishing you all a happy Easter nd the best of luck.—Dick Richardson, Clive Hotel. (5834): Cheerio Robert. Have one for us Easter. Love.—Lill, Gwen, The Napier Boys: Best of luck from Royal Hotel.

The Napier Swimming Club to all its members.

To all Vive Boys: Wishing you all a happy Easter nd the best of luck.—Dick Richardson, Clive Hotel. (5834): Cheerio Robert. Have one for us Easter. Love.—Lill, Gwen, its members.

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To All Napier Boys: Best of luck from Royal Hotel.

The Napier Swimming Club to all its members.

To all Heavier.

1730 Cadet E. V. Lane, 2nd N.Z. Company, O.C.T.U. Best of luck. Lots of love. All well.—Mother.

Boys Football and Cricket Clubs:

To all Napier Boys: Waitemata still tops. Best of luck. Return soon.

Lots of love. All well.—Mother.

To All Hawke's Bay boys: Still in the same place. Regards from the same place. Regards from the carrying on.

To All Hawke's Bay boys: Waitemata still tops. Best of luck. Return soon.

Caledonian Hotel, Napier.

Will write. Regards.—Mollie.

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Staff Nurse F. M. Tucker (N.Z. E.F. Overseas): Greetings from Father.

The Napier Retailers' Association send hearty Easter greetings to all To all Hawke's Bay Boys: Easter wishes and cheerios to all Hawke's Bay boys.—From Nat Soloman, Masonic Hotel, Napier. Good luck

and keep chins up. To all Hawke's Bay boys: Easter wishes and cheerios to all Hawke's Bay boys.—From Nat Solomon, Masonic Hotel, Napier. Good luck

Ted (Canada): Good luck dear—

To Napier Boys Overseas: Am the proud father of a son, Best of luck.—Bomba Wells.

Teddie (1s from us all,

and keep chins up.

To Napier "Twelve-o-Clockers":
The "Twelve-o-Clockers" left behind send greetings. Wish you good seas speedy return.—Helen. Cpl. H. W. Smith (37093, 4th Rein-

and safe landings.

gotai): Good luck from all at home.

—Mum, Dad and Family.

Clifford Southgate (34297): Greetings from your pals in Napier and Hastings.—Grace.

Pte. A. H. Scott (22757)

Laster 1 hope. Best of luck.—Phyl. Safe return. Love.—Mum, Dad, Peggy, Jean.

Alan Tullock (26231): Saving botates from your pals in Napier and Hastings.—From 59 Chaucer Road North.

Pte. A. H. Scott (22757)

Hector McAulay (34091): There'll
John Jones (3rd Ech.): Best of always be an Easter. Love.—Yoell,
luck.—Greetings from the Lam- Ross Robin, and Peter.

Pte. A. H. Scott (33757, 3rd Ech.):
Hope you stood the breeze all right.
—Paddy.

Pte. A. H. Scott (33757, 3rd Ech.):
Wishing you the very best.—Stevluck. Cheerio.—Verna.

Ens and Sons.

Dr. W. G. Volckmen (N.Z.M.C.,

Tucker.

To the Members of the Cosmolitan Club: Hope well

You are well.—Jack, Gwen.

Pte. W. H. Morton (32538): Take no dark lassie pillion riding. Regards.—Mum, Flossie.

Pte. W. H. Morton (32538): Good wishes for a happy Easter. Will be thinking of you.—Gwen.

Signalman H. F. M. Moughton

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To the Members of the Cosmolitan Club: Human Club: Human

The Napier Retailers' Association send hearty Easter greetings to all the boys overseas. The Hawke's Bay Rugby Union sends greetings and best wishes to all Rugby footballers overseas.

Ted (Canada): Good luck dear-Vincents will help. Happy Easter.

No. 7682 W. L. L. Taylor: Better

speedy return.—Helen.

Len Trew (21982): No 'flu this Safe return. Love.—Mum, Dad, Peggy, Jean.

Richy Waters (2nd Ech.): Greet-

ings from family. Keep contact with home.—Mum. for us Easter. Love.—Lill, Gwen, Billie, Jack.

Members Napier Technical Old Boys Football and Cricket Clubs:

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To all Hawke's Bay Boys: Still in the same place. Easter greetings its members overseas: Cheerio boys.

Still carrying on.

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To all Hawke's Bay Boys: Still in the same place. From the Albion Hotel, Napier.

Still carrying on.

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Still carrying on.

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To all Hawke's Bay Boys: Still in the same place. From Waera (2nd Ech.):

Wishing you luck.—Your pal, Bobby Lewis.

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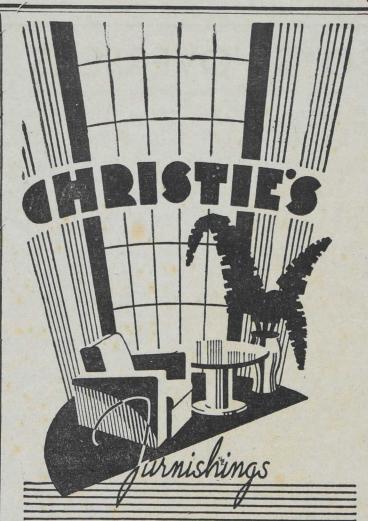
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# Hawker Ray

SATURDAY, MARCH, 1, 1941.

### BUREAUCRACY AND THE WAR

In spite of wartime regulations the Press in Great Britain is continuing its war of extermination against unnecessary official restrictions, which are regarded by the newspapers as a deadweight militating against the full-scale prosecution of the war. The London "Daily Mail" has now unearthed a first-class instance of what can only be regarded as bureaucracy at its worst, and it has come to light with some interesting illustrations.

It is said that when shipmasters reach British ports they are plagued by officials and are compelled to waste a great deal of time in interviews and the filling in of forms, while their vessels are delayed by the "leisurely process of the Civil Service." Again, it is said that on one occasion 200 shipyard workers on Clydeside were locked out for half a day because they arrived on the job two minutes late.

If these things are true, and there is no reason to doubt them, there is a strong case to support the demand for the appointment of a Minister of Shipping with a place in the War Cabinet-"a man who knows shipping and who has the ruthless drive required for gingering up the whole organisation."

After all, it is plain enough that if the Mercantile Marine, which for the past eighteen months has been subjected to every form of attack which German scientific ingenuity can devise, is permitted to slip below the danger point, Great Britain will be in a desperate plight. This is certainly not the case to-day, and replacements of vessels sunk have kept the total British tonnage at a reasonably reassuring total. There is, however, no ground for complacency, and there is certainly no reason why vital commerce should be hindered by unnecessary formalities. Britain to-day cannot afford to run the risk she ran in the last war when, at one stage, the nation's food supply was sufficient for a period of barely sixweeks, and it is disconcerting to learn that such hindrances as those quoted by the "Daily Mail" still exist.

## THE B.M.A. AND NON-CO-OPERATION

The unanimous refusal of the Hawke's Bay Division of the British Medical Association to accept service under the Government's general practitioner scheme places an obligation on the Health Department to seek co-operation wherever it can find it. Although it may hamper and delay the full operation of the scheme, there is no reason to suppose that the attitude of the B.M.A. will bring the plans of the Government to naught.

It is a great pity that an understanding could not have been reached. Leading practitioners with valuable and established connections can, perhaps, afford to hold aloof, but there must be many members of the B.M.A. whose future is not so secure, and they can hardly be indifferent to a development which will allow a newcomer to get away with a large part of a practice which may have taken years to build up. Sooner or later practitioners will be available who will be willing to accept the Government's terms, and free medical services of a kind will be available to all and sundry.

Whether the number of persons who prefer to go outside the State-provided service for their medical advice and attention will be sufficient to yield a livelihood for all non-co-operating members of the B.M.A., time only will

Where a person's health is concerned he is apt to do strange things. The high fees paid to Oriental herbalists and

nothing does not discourage many citizens from engaging a lawyer in whom they have confidence to perform the same service for a fee. The best professional advice and skill will always be sought by those who value it and are prepared to pay for it.

## Personal

Mr Joseph Wilson left Hastings yesterday for Christchurch, on a holiday visit.

M: D. H. Withers has notified the Wairoa branch of the New Zealand Farmers' Union that he will not seek re-election again as secretary of the

Mr T. W. Hercock, Mayor of Napler, and Mr F. R. Watters (Town Clerk) will leave during the week end for Auckland, where they will attend the Municipal Conference.

Air Commodore the Hon. R. A Cochrane, C.B.E., A.F.C., formerly Chief of Air Staff in New Zealand, has been appointed Director of Flyhas been appointed Director of Flying Training at the Air Ministry, London. In 1936 he came to New Zealand under engagement by the Government to report on air defence problems. His term of engagement was extended. He was promoted to the rank of Group Captain and became Chief of Air Staff. He returned to England in March, 1939, and was promoted to the rank of Air Commodore in November last year.—Press Association.

WELLINGTON, Feb. 28.

The Minister of National Service, (the Hon. R. Semple) stated to-day that the fifth ballot to be concluded by the department will be for the purpose of providing men for the Territorial Force.

On this occasion all men of the first division who are 19 years of age and those 41 to 45 inclusive, will be called up for service with the Territorial Force. There are applied to the concluded by the department will be for the purpose of providing men for the first division who are 19 years of age and those 41 to 45 inclusive, will be called up for service with the Territorial Force. There are applied to the concluded by the department will be for the purpose of providing men for the first division who are 19 years of age and those 41 to 45 inclusive, will be called up for service with the Territorial Force. There are applied to the purpose of providing men for the first division who are 19 years of age and those 41 to 45 inclusive, will be called up for service with the Territorial Force. In the formula of the state service.

Mr J. Wood, Under-Secretary and Engineer-in-chief of the Public Works Department, who has just retired after 40 years with the department, was farewelled yesterday at a gathering at the Government Buildags, Wellington, by members of his epartment and executives of other reticular referent.

Mr J. Staff.

On this occasion all men of the first division who are 19 years of against 45 in the same month last year, an increase of almost 25 per dagainst 45 in the same month last year, an increase of almost 25 per dagainst 45 in the same month last year, an increase of almost 25 per dagainst 45 in the same month last year, an increase of almost 25 per dagainst 45 in the same month last year, an increase of almost 25 per dagainst 45 in the same month last year. In February, 1939, there were day 39 births. Deaths numbered 12 lift (last year 15) and marriages 17 (last year 15) and marriages 17 (last year 15) and marriages 17 (last year) and marriages 17 (last year) and marriages 18 (last year) and marriages 19 (last y

gathering at the Government Buildings, Wellington, by members of his department and executives of other sections of the State service. Mrs Wood was present. Speakers made particular reference to the fact that Mr Wood had been chief officer of the department at a time when revolutionary changes were made in the department at a time when revolutionary changes were made in its working and when there was great Public Works activity, the responsibility for which had been his. There was a large and representative attendance including the Minister of Public Works (the Hon. H. T. Armstrong) T. Armstrong).

### AT THE HOTELS

Mr and Mrs F. Whitehead (Auckland), Mr and Mrs T. G. Price, Miss J. Price (Waipawa), Mrs H. C. Nolan (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs Nelson Jones, Mr H. Newton (Wellington), Mr G. Toxward (Waimarama) are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs J. W. Todd (Gisborne)
Mr and Mrs St. Hill-Warren (Waipawa), Mr and Mrs L. S. Allan
(Wairoa), Mr A. F. Fitchett, Miss M.
Lee (Wellington), Mr J. Walsh, Mr
D. Prince, Mr G. Tier, Mr A. B.
Cox, Mr J. Bassey (Auckland), Mr
and Mrs Wm. Humphries (Dannevirke) are staying at the Pacific
Hotel, Hastings. Hotel, Hastings.

Mrs Hull, Mr and Mrs Bould (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs A. Carter (Hamilton), Mr and Mrs A. Williams (Auckland), Mr H. von Dadelszen (Havelock North), Mr Greer, Mr Dalton (Blenheim), Mr F. Larnach (Wellington), Gunner J. McVeigh (Papakura), Mr G. F. Stevens (Talhape) are staying at the Albert Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs L. M. Cheriton (Lake House, Waikaramoana), Miss Crampton (Sydney), Mr A. B. Mitchell (Murra Murra, Queensland), Mr R. M. Moore (Wellington), Mr and Mrs D. W. Lethbridge (Waipawa), Mr V. L. Bothamley (Auckland), Miss D. Manson (Christchurch), Mr and Mrs H. K. Smith (Temuka), Mr D. Owens (Timaru) are at the Central Hotel, Napier.

Mr Estcourt (Gisborne), Mr Yule (Hastings), Mr Laing (Napier), Miss Chitty, Mr Thompson, Mr and Mrs

Meal, are staying at the Wairoa Hotel.

Mr R. J. Fisher, Mr W. Roberts, Mr D. Sutton (Gisborne), Mr A. L. W. Thompson (Napier), Mr J. Mullins, Mrs N. Storck, Miss B. Storck, Mr B. Joeafe (Fiji), Mr and Mrs R. M. Jamieson (Christehurch) are R. M. Jamieson (Christchurch) are guests at the Clyde Hotel, Wairoa.

### TEMPORARILY UNFIT BALLOTEES

### Remedial Treatment Provided

Remedial treatment for a period not exceeding four weeks at Government expense is to be given men called for service by ballot either for the Territorial Force or the Expeditionary Force and who have been classed as temporarily unfit for active service in any part of the

necessary to enable a man to be classified as Grade I, but not until he

enters camp. Should a man not comply with instructions incidental to treatment, Army Headquarters will immediately be furnished with a report upon the circumstances.

## MAIL NOTICES

POST OFFICE, HASTINGS. Napier Mails close one hour earlier? OVERSEAS MAILS. Mails for overseas are dispatched as opportunity offers.

TRANSTASMAN AIR MAIL. The Air Mail for Australia is dis-atched thrice fortnightly and the losing time is 4 p.m.

TRANSPACIFIC AIR MAIL. Friday, February 28th, at 4 p.m. INLAND MAILS.

4 p.m. For Blenheim, Nelson, and South Island West Coast, Monday to Friday, 4 p.m. Saturday, 4 p.m. L. A. BURNS, Postmaster.

FIFTH BALLOT MARCH 26

## TERRITORIAL FORCE REQUIREMENTS

8000 NAMES

Men Not Available For Overseas

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Feb. 28.

them up for Territorial training when they may shortly be required

for service overseas.

Building Up Force Mr Semple explains that one of the problems they face is to have available an adequately-trained Territorial Force, and to obtain this with some degree of stability it has been decided to build up the strength from men not eligible for overseas service, or who will not become liable for such for some considerable time.

siderable time.

Mr Semple said that entry to camp for Territorial training is bound to effect some adversely, and asks the men themselves and employers and parents to face up to the temporary dislocation of business and private hardships, and that appeals will only be made after every other avenue is explored.

None of the men called in this ballot will be required to enter camp before April 1. It is entici-

camp before April 1. It is anticipated that the call will be made as oon after as is practicable.

## Overseas Ballot On Wednesday

SECOND "DIP"

Territorials To Stay In Camp FULL TRAINING

No territorials in camp whose names are included in the second overseas ballot, which will be announced in the "Daily Mail," on Wednesday, can be discharged from the Territorial Force until their training is complete.

Hitherto, territorials in camp could apply for their discharge immediately they were notified they had been drawn in the overseas bal-

they have no pending appeals against overseas service, they will be discharged from the Territorial Force on being posted to the Expeditionary Force. tionary Force.

Those territorials who are not in camp, whether or not they have begun their training or completed it, will be governed by similar conditions.

Air Force Applications Each man drawn in the ballot will

been classed as temporarily unfit for active service in any part of the world. The selection of those likely to be classed as fit after treatment will take place shortly.

Such men will be entitled to the usual pay of 7/- a day in respect of attendance for re-examination, as well as dependants' allowances, travelling and subsistence allowances, in accordance with the regulations. Spectacles will also be provided at Government expense where they are necessary to enable a man to be classed.

# Breakfast

Teacher: "Can you give me a good example of how heat expands things and cold contracts them?"
Student: "Well, the days are much longer in the summer."

Joe: "What's become of the Hikers' Club?"

Jim: "Oh, it disbanded. It was getting too hard to persuade passing mctorists to pick us up and give us

The young man at the social gathering was boasting of his Arctic explorations. He gazed at the beautifu! girl he was trying to impress.

"Just imagine," he said, dramatically, "an enormous icefloe!"

"Yes, I'd like an ice," said the girl, absently, "but my name isn't Flo!"

Henry VI. was no Beau Brummel, and one day the Earl of Warwick took him to task for the meanness of his attire. The monarch heard him out and then quietly said: "It becomes a King to excel his sub-jects in virtues, not in vesture."

The new Daylight saving idea, if carried on through the Winter, will have us out of bed in the half light, and off to our various duties a good deal earlier. To provide against the chilly morning air, smart warm woollies will be much in demand. Parkers have just opened the first lot of Twin sets for Ladies—Beautiful garments in the latest shades and made expressly for them.\*

## Local & General HAWKE'S BAY

Air Mail Lost

It is announced by the Postmaster-General (the Hon. P. C. Webb) that deneral (the Hon, P. C. Webb) that a small air mail despatch was lost between London and Cape Town through enemy action. The mail contained letters posted in the United Kingdom on approximately November 13 and 14.—Press Asso-

**Another Excursion** 

A further excursion from Central Hawke's Bay took place yesterday, when parties from Takapau and Hatuma visited Napier. The usual facilities were extended to the visitors who left on the return journey at 5.40 p.m.

drive was arranged after a request by Maoris serving overseas for Maori foods. The eels were preserved at Arowhenua and will be ship-ped overseas, the Geraldine and Te-muka Zone Patriotic Committee having promised their co-operation in this

Camps During Winter

Advice has been received by the chairman of the Hawke's Bay Manpower Appeal Board (Mr G. A. Maddison) that winter camps for Territorials will be held this year, one batch of men training from April to June and a second from July to September. The Government's original intention was to maintain the camps only during the summer, but this decision met with criticism from the farming community on account of the interference with seasonal work.

Two Brief Strikes

Strikes yesterday in two freezing works, at Belfast and Kaiapoi, were quickly settled. In both the Canterbury Frozen Meat Co.'s works at Belfast and the North Canterbury Sheepfarmers' Co-operative Works at Kaiapoi, the butchers stopped work in the morning. A settlement was reached at Belfast early in the afternoon, and following a conference, it was decided that work should be resumed at Kaiapoi this morning. The number of employees affected at Belfast was 250 and at Kaiapoi 150.—Press Association.

Missing Patient

Grave fears are entertained for the safety of a male patient named Jenkins, who is reported to be missing from the Napier Hospital where he had been confined for the past two weeks. The missing man was last seen in Napier Terrace early yesterday morning. He was then clothed in pyjamas. The following description of Jenkins was supplied by the hospital authorities last night: Aged 47 years, dark hair going grey, well built. Anybody knowing the whereabout of the missing patient is requested to communicate with the Napier Hospital or the nearest police station.

Solid gold lockets are being worn to-day, both for their plain beauty as an adornment, and to hold a small photo-graph or miniature. McClurgs are cat-ering especially to fulfil this demand Solid gold lockets are being worn to-day, both for their plain beauty as an adornment, and to hold a small photograph or miniature. McClurgs are catering especially to fulfil this demand for plain, engraved or jewel set lockets at moderate prices in solid gold. Their aim is to serve the public with high grade goods, at moderate prices. McClurgs Ltd., the oldest established Jewellers in Hawke's Bay. Hastings Street, Napier.\*

Building permits valued at £10,276 were issued by the Napier Borough Council for the month of February. Three dwellings (£4270), accounted for almost half of the total while the balance was made up of alterations to two dwellings (£90), alterations to business premises (£1116), and four other buildings at a cost of £4800.

## WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR ISOLATED

SHOWERS The following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for the Hawke's Bay area:

Winds: Light to moderate and variable but southerly predominating. Weather: A few isolated showers out mainly fair to fine and warmer. Sea: Slight to moderate.

HASTINGS WEATHER

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory. Cornwall Park, were as follows:— Dry bulb temp.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp.
Minimum temp.
Grass
Ift. underground
Wind Wind Cloud Rain

Rain for month .....

NAPIER WEATHER Meteorological readings taken ves-terday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:— Dry bulb temp.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp.
Minimum temp.
Grass
1ft. underground
3ft. underground
Sun
Rain
Wind

Cloud 6
Visibility 6
Humidity 66 p.c. DOMINION FORECAST

General situation: An extensive anti-cyclone is moving on to New Zealand from the Tasman Sea. Forecast.—Winds: Fresh southerlies over Auckland Peninsula and fresh westerlies in Southland. Otherwise light to moderate and variable.

Seas.—New Zealand waters: Rather rough north of Kawhia and south of Nugget Point but decreasing; elsewhere slight or moderate. Eastern Tasman Sea: Light to fresh southwesterly winds turning later to northwesterly in the south. Sea rather rough but decreasing. Weather: Fair to fine generally except for some morning cloud and a few isolated showers in the north and east of the North Island. Temperatures rather warmer.

## To-day's Diary

HASTINGS

The Theatres:
"New Moon," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m. "Public Deb. No. 1," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.

"When the Daltons Rode," and "I'm No-Body's Sweetheart Now," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

"The Three Musketeers," and "The Hound of Baskervilles," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

NAPIER

Westshore Carnival.
The Theatres:
"The Lady in Question," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Four Sons," State, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Gambling on the High Seas," and
"Three Faces West," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

**Napier Building Permits** 

## 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 fashion clearance.

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In harness tan shade, tailored style. S.W. Usual Price £5/19/6.

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Trimmed at neck and waistline with contrast shades. S.W. Usual Price 57/6. Sale Price 22/6

STREET FROCK In Lido windswept crepe, full sleeve. W. size. Usual Price 97/6

Sale Price 22/6

2 ONLY SUMMER SUITS In Angora, shades beige and turquoise. Swing and tailored styles. S.W. Usual Price 63/-.

ONLY MAROCAIN ENSEMBLES In black and navy. Full length coat with floral frock. W., W.X. and O.S. Usual Price 99/6 to £6

Sale Price 22/6

Sale Prices 39/6 and 59/6

ONLY ENSEMBLES

In nigger and black. Bolero coatees with long sleeve and collar. S.W. and W. Usual Prices 57/6 and 79/6. Sale Price 19/6

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ST. JOHN APPEAL AT HASTINGS

A FINE RESPONSE

President's Thanks To Workers

The public of Hastings nobly responded to Mr G. A. Maddison's appeal at the opening of the new St. John Ambulance rooms that adequate recognition be given to the Brigade. When the street appeal was made yesterday the collections totalled £178 1/- and the donations made were £21 19/-, making the total for the day £200. Donations made earlier do not figure in this

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## "Ambulance At The Bottom"

A VITAL WORK

Activities Of St. John Organisation

NAPIER ADDRESS

Prevention is better than cure, was the keynote of an address delivered to the Hawke's Bay Centre of St. John Ambulance in Napier by the Secretary to the Knight Com- ST. JOHN AMBULANCE mander (Mr C. S. Falconer).

He detailed the work of the Order making special reference to the teaching of First Aid and Home Nursing, ambulance transport and attendance at public functions.

"In these days of overcrowded hospitals, another organisation is entrusted with the duties of the maintenance of health and the prevention of disease," said Mr

of pounds were being spent on an attempt to cure or mitigate disease, a mere fraction of that figure was being spent on the promotion of health and the prevention of disease," the speaker continued.

The Knight Commander and Direction of Organisation and Administration (Mr C. S. Falconer) had explained the purpose of the change, the officers for the year were elected as follows:—

President, Mr G. A. Maddison;

Need For After-care.

"It is a deplorable thing to discharge a patient to a home unprepared to receive him," said Mr Falconer. "It is the duty of the hospital almoner to make inquiries as to the condition of the home that a patient is likely to return to and a patient is likely to return to, and the nature of the care that he will

ing Service of St. John made some attempt to meet this need and that the training of hundreds of St. John Voluntary Aids to assist the

District Nurses was something to be thankful for.

Mr Falconer said he thought that the Health Department, through its hospital staffs, was giving the greatest encouragement to this class of service.

## "LOWRY HUT" IS

Comforts For Troops

RELAXATION FROM DESERT WAR

Information to the effect that the construction of the "Lowry Hut" at Maadi, made possible by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lowry's generous donation of £10,000, had commenced, was released by the national chairman of the Y.M.C.A. of New Zealand (Mr. C. S. Falconer) in an interview with the "Daily Mail" at Napier last night.

Mr. Falconer said that the hut would have all the usual facilities.

## MOBILISING TRANSPORT

## Defence Measures May Compel Acquisition Of Vehicles For The Forces

(By Telegraph—Press Association)

WELLINGTON, Feb. 28. "It is recognised that the rapid completion of the Dom-inion's defence measures is of supreme importance at present," said the Minister of Defence (the Hon. F. Jones)

to-night.
"The stage has now been reached when it becomes essentially the transport resources of the country. Army manoeuvres are shortly to take place and these will require the use of large numbers of vehicles.

"Plans must also be made for complete mobilisation in the event of a major emergency.

"As circumstances prevail to-day, twould be the height of folly if we lid not take the precaution to work ut plans for all emergencies now."

Or that reason the Government "The numbers of vehicles requir-

out plans for all emergencies now. For that reason the Government has instructed that preparations for general mobilisation must be brought well forward.

"After full consideration by the War Cablnet, arrangements are in hand for providing the transport facilities required for defence purposes but for the moment we are mainly concerned with finding adequate transport for the coming manoeuvres.

Little Disturbance

Little Disturbance

"In acquiring motor vehicles for the Army every endeavour is being made to disturb civil transport as little as possible. I would like to assure the public that the utmost discretion will be exercised in the application of impressment. The transport licensing authorities have been brought in to assist, and they will closely examine all lists of vehicles it is proposed to acquire.

Information For Owners "Wherever vehicles are earmarked, the owners will be given information about the point of delivery and such other information For Owners "Wherever vehicles are earmarked, the owners will be given information about the point of delivery and such other information of wherever vehicles are earmarked, the owners will be given information about the point of delivery and such other information as will be given information as will be given information about the point of delivery and such other information as will enable the whole scheme to be put into operation smoothly and efficiently and with all the speed such and emergency would inevitably demand.

"It should be borne in mind al-

which is proposed to acquire.

"This arrangement should minimise the inconvenience which may be suffered by owners. **Provision For Disputes** 

Provision For Disputes

"Provision has also been made in the event of a dispute for immediate reference to the licensing authorities, who, by their particular knowledge of the transport requirements of their areas, will be in a position to exercise helpful judgment.

"The Government has endeavoured to ensure that the prices to be paid for the vehicles acquired for defence purposes shall be settled with the fullest measure of fairness to all concerned.

all concerned.
"A valuation committee has been "A valuation committee has been constituted, consisting of two prominent members of the motor trade, Messrs Hope Gibbons, of Hope Gibbons, Ltd., and George Seers, managing director of General Motors, and two experienced Government officers. The composition of this committee will, I am sure, command the confidence of the motor industry. committee will, I am sure, command the confidence of the motor industry.

"Furthermore, if the valuation treated fairly.

"The machinery that has been set up should enable these objects to be attained."

Provincial Centre Is

Inaugurated

## Revolt Against Merger

STRONG PROTEST

People's Movement In Auckland

POLICY STATEMENT

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, Feb. 28.

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The president of the Auckland division of the People's Movement (Mr. J. Crisp) said that the statements in the Press under the names of Messrs. S. G. Holland and E. R. Toop, Wellington, regarding the merger of the National Party and the People's Movement did not correctly state the position.

After outlining the aims of the movement, Mr. Crisp said: "During the protracted negotiations with the National Party, both before and after Mr. Holland's accession to the leadership, we laid it down that there should be a new name, a new leader, a new policy, and a complete reorganisation of the party if there was to be a merger between us.

"Mr. Toop was never given auth-

## Decision

MERGER CONFIRMED

New Members Are Welcomed

DOMINION COUNCIL

By Telegraph—Press Association
WELLINGTON, Feb. 28.

At a meeting in Wellington to-day of the Dominion Council of the National Party, with representatives present from all parts of New Zealand, Mr S. G. Holland gave a comprehensive survey of the negotiations which resulted in the merger of the People's Movement and the New Liberal Party, as well as those associated with the sponsors of the proposed Soldiers' Party.

The council confirmed arrangements made and Mr Holland's undertaking in respect of representation in the National Party, and expressed appreciation of the efforts made by Mr Holland to achieve complete unity.

plete unity.
Later Mr E. R. Toop and H. J Tubbs attended the meeting and were c-opted on to the Dominion Council of the National Party. They were welcomed by the president (Mr A. Gordon) and members of the

STATEMENT MADE BY MR E. R. TOOP

"Full Authority For

Merger By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Feb. 28.

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Referring to the attitude of the Auckland Committee of the People's Movement, Mr. E. R. Toop made the following statement:—

"At a meeting of the Dominion Executive of the People's Movement held on January 27, when two delegates from the Auckland committee were present, I was unanimously given authority to conclude the negotiations with Mr. Holland without further reference to the executive.

including the chairman of the Auckland committee, were parties to the authority given me and therefore I feel that no further comment is necessary."

Forty German bombers, escorted by nearly as many fighters, attacked the aerodrome of Luga. Some damage was caused to R.A.F. property, but there were no casualties to R.A.F. personnel.

"NOTHING TO DO WITH IT"

B.M.A. And Medical Scheme

By Telegraph—Fress Association
WANGANUI, Feb. 28.
The attitude of the New Zealand branch of the British Medical Association toward the Government's intention to introduce the Covernment's

intention to introduce a general practitioner service in accordance with the Social Security Act, as anwith the Social Security Act, as announced last week, was given by the president of the association, Dr Alexander Wilson, Wanganui.

"The position is perfectly clear," said Dr. Wilson. "We shall have nothing to do with the Government's national practitioner scheme."

"What are you going to do about

"What are you going to do about?" he was asked.
"Nothing at all," Dr Wilson re-

NO OVERTURES FROM GOVERNMENT

Medical Benefits Controversy 1

WELLINGTON, Feb. 28.

## **APPLES**

AUSTRALIA'S PROBLEM REVIEWED

SALES AT HOME

Poor Quality Will Not

livestock or buried.

Fear of Glutting
Thus, approximately 700,000,000
apples will not be allowed to reach
the consumers for fear of glutting or
depressing the market for choice
varieties, which alone form the
basis of the financial pool.
Growers everywhere are greatly
incensed at the operation of the
acquisition plan, under which literally thousands of orchardists are
receiving only the board's fixed price
of 4/- a case for apples and pears
which are bringing 12/- on the open
market.

Apples For Charity The Premier of New South Wales (Mr Mair) later announced that the New South Wales State Government would buy from orchardists apples and pears that otherwise would be wasted and distribute them to hospitals. tals, orphanages, nurseries, and similar institutions. Mr Mair said the Apple and Pear Board would make the fruit available at a price "in keeping with the circumstances."

## Germans Twice In Trouble

BEATEN OFF MALTA African Motorised Forces

LIBYAN DEFEAT

Repulsed

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German forces attempting to invene in both the Mediterranean and North African theatres of war have in recent days suffered two defeats. German motorised forces were driven back by British forces in Lib-ya, and German dive-bombers suf-

ya, and German dive-bombers suf-fered heavy losses in attempting a large-scale raid on Malta.

To-day's Cairo communique states:
"In Libya, advanced elements of our mechanised forces encountered west of Aghelia and drove back recon-naissance or armoured fighting ve-hicles believed to be German."

Seven enemy aircraft were shot Seven enemy aircraft were shot down and six more were probably destroyed during a big daylight raid on Malta yesterday.

Forty Bombers

"Acting on this authority, I completed arrangements and it is already very evident that they have met with widespread approval among our members and supporters.

"The Auckland representatives"

Further details are given in an R.A.F. Middle East communique, which says: "A considerable force of enemy aircraft attempted a large-scale attack on Malta yesterday. Forty German bombers, escorted by many fighters, attacked to the control of the c

Red Cross Search

"The German casualties were such, in fact, that three hours after the raid a Red Cross seaplane, accompanied by a large force of enemy fighters, searched the sea north of the island for nearly an hour endeavouring to find some of their missing personnel.

"British fighters were attacked by the enemy fighter escort, and in the engagement one Messerschmitt was severely damaged. Three British

severely damaged. Three British fighters are missing."

I. B. Cromb c Norris b Pritchard F. P. O'Brien c Norris b Ashenger

VAGRANT DISCOVERED IN RUBBISH TIP

"Not Wanted About," Say Police

prohibition order and returned to his work. In outlining the charge, Senior-

ant curled up in a rubbish recept-acle in Tiffen Park. When asked what he was doing, the defendant replied that he was waiting for someone in a car to pick him up. He then had 10d in his possession. Had a Nasty List.

row.

He said that the Government had made no further overtures to the B.M.A. in regard to the general practitioner scheme,

defendant came to town with a full kit and after disposing of it drank the proceeds. He has a nasty list and we do not want him hanging about. He is a good worker and has been employed in the State Forcet.

## NO MARKET FOR VACCINE AND SERUM ARE FLOWN TO NEW CALEDONIA

## Australian Government Rushes Supplies By Tasman Flying Boat

(By Telegraph—Press Association)

AUCKLAND, Feb. 28.

In answer to an urgent radio appeal, quantities of vaccine and serum for combating the bubonic plague outbreak in New Caledonia arrived from Australia by the flying-boat Aotearoa to-day and will be taken to Noumea by the

Honolulu Clipper to-morrow.

The serum and vaccine are in packages weighing 13lb and 1lb respectively. The total consignment is valued at about £100.

The appeal for supplies was received by the Commonwealth Government on Thursday and was referred to the Commonwealth serum laboratories in Melbourne. Supplies were immediately packed and dispatched by air to connect with the Actearoa which left Sydney this morning.

w. "Mr. Toop was never given authority to make an unconditional surrender of our movement to the National Party. The position is that the National Party has merged only with Mr. Toop and a Wellington whose job is to acquire the whole took committee, but the other sections of the movement stand firm to our ideals, aims and policy.

"While leaving the door open for further negotiations, the People's Movement will continue to function and will take such steps in future which we believe will be in the interests of good government and the welfare of all the people of this country."

National Party

National Party

The Commonwealth Government the Commonwealth Government the problem by the creation of an Apple and Pear Acquisition Board, whose job is to acquire the whole crop, sell it to the best advantage, and, by pooling all the funds, ensure return whether his apples are sold or allowed to rot on the trees.

The board is not concerned with providing cheap fruit for the people; instead it insists that only the best varieties of apples and pears shall be marketed and that what remains shall either be allowed to rot on the trees or be fed to livestock or buried.

National Party

Fear of Glutting

Thus, approximately 700,000,000 apples will not be allowed to reach the consumers for fear of glutting or

Passengers Warned

After the passengers and crew had landed, Dr. Smith addressed them in the lounge of the air base building. He explained that Noumea was now classed as an infected port and that any passengers remaining in New classed as an infected port and that any passengers remaining in New Zealand longer than five days must report to the Medical Officer of Health on the sixth day, which marked the end of the incubation period for bubonic plague.

Any person who became ill in the interim must call in a doctor and notify the nearest medical officer of health.

The passengers stated later that neither they nor the members of Clipper's crew were allowed to land t Noumea, but spent their time in ort—two nights and a day—aboard

Pan American Airways' steam yacht Southern Seas.

The passengers from Noumea were brought out in a tender.

Six Deaths Reported According to information available at Noumea before the Clipper left, six deaths from plague had occurred, mostly among native children and all in small villages, the nearest about 60 miles from Noumea.

It is understood that only natives had been attacked and that the authorities were taking measures to deal with the outbreak.

## Interprovincial Cricket

WEAK BATTING

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Feb. 28. Although conditions were ideal for run-getting, weak batting marked the opening day's play in the return cricket match between the Wellington and Canterbury representa-tive elevens at the Basin Reserve to-

day.
Wellington, in their first innings, could scrape only 164 runs together.
H. W. Osborn and T. L. Pritchard, who both reached the forties, were the only batsmen to show confidence against the quick bowling changes rung on by the Canterbury captain, F. P. O'Brien.

Mapplebeck proved himself a good fast bowler by taking five for 59 off 13.5 overs.

Canterbury fared little better than Wellington on going to the wickets, and when stumps were drawn they had lost eight wickets for 232 runs.

I. B. Cromb and W. Mc.D. Anderson both reached the sixties, but a spirited stand by A. Burgess and B. C. Harbidge redeemed the inn-

ings by putting on 57 runs for the eighth wicket. Pritchard and Ashenden bowled well for Wellington, but the side would have fared better had the captain, W. E. Norris, given his slow bowlers, Morgan and Duffy, an

over or two. The match will be continued to morrow. CANTERBURY

First Innings I. B. Cromb c Norris b Pritchard 66

Mc.D. Anderson lbw b Ashenden
V. James b Pritchard
R. E. J. Menzies lbw b Prit-66 D. Moynihan c Ashenden b Wil-A. Burgess not out
W. O. Mapplebeck b Ashenden
B. C. Harbidge b Downes

Fytres

Total for 8 wickets ..... 232 Bowling: Pritchard 10 overs, no naidens, 63 runs, 3 wickets; Downes 10.4, 0, 62, 1; Ashenden 13, 0, 67, 3; Wilson 11, 2, 33, 1.

Extras .....

charged with being idle and disorderly.

Starkey pleaded guilty. He was convicted and ordered to come up for sentence if called upon within six months, providing he took out a prohibition order and returned to R. T. Morgan b Cameron
D. S. Wilson b Cromb
N. S. H. Burnette c Burgess b Mapplebeck

> J. Duffy c Cromb b Mapplebeck T. L. Pritchard c James b Map-

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W. E. Norris c Harbidge b Cam-

EDEN'S DIPLOMATIC **MISSION** 

TURKS GLEEFUL

British Guests Greeted With Cheers

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The Foreign Minister (Mr Anthony Eden) announced to-day that the diplomatic and political talks between Britair and Turkey at Ankara had been so successful that no further meeting would be needed. The military delegates would continue their discussion of technical problems

are in the highest spirits and the Ankara radio, in one of many enthukara radio, in one of many enthusiastic broadcasts, declared: "The capital is in a ferment of excitement to cheer the British guests."

According to agency messages (says a British Official Wireless message), Mr Eden and members of the Turkish Government began their talks to-day, while General Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imperial Staff, also began his talks with officers of the Turkish Army. The Turkish Premier gave a luncheon in their honour to-day, and the British Ambassador gave a dinner party this evening. Mr Eden and General Dill attended an official dinner given last night by the Turkish Foreign Minister.

LATE SPORTING

## CENTENNIAL CUP MEETING

TARANAKI JOCKEY CLUB

GOOD RESPONSE

Acceptances For First Day

By Telegraph—Press Association NEW PLYMOUTH, Feb. 28. Owners have responded generously for the Centennial Cup meeting of the Taranaki Jockey Club to be held at New Plymouth on Thursday and Saturday, March 6 and 8.

Following is the first day's acceptance list:

WAITARA HURDLES
Of £150; 1½ miles and 100 yards
Kaiwaka 11.12, En Tour 10.9,
Southern Blood 10.3, Celtic Lad 10.3,
Foxiana 9.13, War Lap 9.11, Rollicker 9.10, Great Night 9.5, Karerenui 9.5, General Riske 9.5, Onewhetu 9.0, Toorak 9.0, Resingold 9.0.

NGAMOTU JUVENILE HANDICAP Of £125; five furlongs Kaimanawa 8.11, Erinscourt 8.11, Panoni 8.10, Prince Plato 8.8, Imperium 8.6, Ring Chief 8.3, El Maadi 7.9, Hard Frost 7.5, Park Light 7.2, Opuatia 7.0, Miss Phaleron 7.0, High Tone 7.0, Chef d'Oeuvre 7.0, Debanquer 7.0.

FLYING HANDICAP Of £200; six furlongs Royal Star II 9.4, Gold Dale 8.8, Zest 8.2, Dinky Di 7.13, Kentucky 7.13, Trig Station 7.7, Screen Star 7.2, Airflight 7.0.

MOTUROA ELECTRIC HACK Of £125; five furlongs Malu 8.5, Salvation 8.5, Minvaal 8.5, Miss Hallomet 8.5, Metz 8.5, En Volee 8.5, Sunfire 8.5, Illuminacre 8.5, Royal Talkie 8.5, Ra Rena 8.5, Gold Blaze 8.5, Foxmint 8.5, Windsor Glow 8.5, Little Rose 8.5, Nateire 8.5, Valtour 8.5, Silver Gold 8.5, Cainly 8.5 Teasof 8.5. Gainly 8.5, Teasof 8.5.

TARANAKI CENTENNIAL CUP Of £550; 1 mile 2½ furlongs Sir Crusoe 9.0, Friesland 8.13, Dark Eagle 8.0, Cheval de Volee 7.10, Clinch 7.10, Black Musk 7.9, Olympus 7.8, Piastre 7.7, Gay Fox 7.7, Aussie Ra 7.0, Notium 7.0, Night Pilot 7.0, Screen Star 7.0, Ascot Bloom 7.0, Stencil 7.0.

OKATO HACK HANDICAP Of £150; nine furlongs Venture 9.0, Night Pilot 8.12, Hunto 8.11, Sanction 8.11, Val Pere 8.6, Hunting Bee 8.5, Filbert 7.12, Mahaina 7.11, Wavelength 7.11, Martene 7.7, General Riske 7.7.

COUNTY HACK HANDICAP
Of £150; seven furlongs
Penzance 8.2, Mansura 7.12, Wavelength 7.12, Le Marquis 7.11, Martene 7.9, Miss Clipper 7.7, Gitana Lass 7.7, Bidens 7.7, Ra Houhou 7.7, Little Rose 7.7.

TIMARU HACK HANDICAP Of £140; six furlongs

## **AIRLINER CRASHES:** SEVEN KILLED

TERRIFIC PLUNGE INTO SCRUB PINES

SLEEPER 'PLANE

Great War "Ace" Seriously Injured

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**NEW HOUSES** 

MORE BUILDING LAST MONTH

Hastings Figures

Three new dwellings made up by far the major part of the total, accounting for £2570. Other items were three alterations and additions

In the eleven months since April 1, 1940, 157 permits valued at £65,535 have been granted, compared with 168 permits for £96,866 in the corresponding period of 1939-40.

## Attractions At

Everything possible has been done to ensure the success of the Patriotic Carnival on Westshore Beach to-day, and the attractions are designed to appeal to all tastes. Food will be obtainable at a cafe-taria. The price of all estables is a

Donations Acknowledged, Donations received by Mr. C. R. Donations received by Mr. C. R. Gardiner to assist the carnival are the following: Messrs. H. Crossman and H. Kidson, £1 each; Messrs W. Harvey, C. R. Gardiner, Gordon Martin, W. Williams, H. Williams and Sons, J. Fenwick, P. W. Peters, J. Jeffares, W. Keys, A. McGlashan, Fraser and Bull, Hannah and Co., E. N. H. Stewart and Dr. T. Higgins, £1 each; Mr. C. D. Cox 10/-; Mr. C. Hill, eight gallons of petrol; Mr. R. Grant, two dozen bottles of beer; Mr. J. McInnes, lamb; Messrs Black Bros., sheep; Mrs. Hilton, Black Bros., sheep; Mrs. Hilton, cake. Other donations are yet to come in. Anyone wishing to make a donation can forward same to Mr. C. R. Gardiner, Westshore, or to Mrs. S. P. Spiller, Bowman Building, Market Street, Napier.

Although he has already been acclaimed by many critics as the greatest bass singer of his time, Mr. Oscar Natzke is still little beyond the threshold of his career, which promises to be one of unexampled brilliance.

which promises to be one of unexampled brilliance.

After five years in England, during which time he graduated from music-student to "headliner" at Covent Garden Opera House, Mr. Natzke returned last year to take part in the Centennial concerts. In these performances despite a troublesome indisposition, he electrified his hearers with the astounding resonance and beauty of his voice. Moreover he proved that he had made remarkable strides as an interpretative artist, and had acquired an authoritative and dignified platform manner which reminded everyone of Chaliapin.

Mr. Natzke's associate artist, Kenneth Neate, is said to possess the best tenor voice that has yet come out of Australia. He is 25 years of age, and from his association with the New South Wales.

ATLANTA (Georgia) Feb. 27.
Eastern Airlines officially reports that seven persons were killed and nine injured when a sleeper 'plane crashed in scrubby pine country 20 miles from Atlanta.

Those killed included Congressmen William D. Byron and both pilots.

The 'plane carried 16 people. Captain Eddle Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Airlines, was critically injured and taken to hospital.

Those seriously injured include Mr. H. A. Littledale, assistantmanaging editor of the "New York Times." Mr Littledale and his wife were en route to Mexico for a vacation.

Several of the passengers were en route to points where the Government contemplatd building important defence projects.

Farmers said they heard a terrific crash at 1 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, which was five minutes after the 'plane, which was en route to Brownsville, Texas, from New York, was scheduled to pause at Atlanta. A posse of 500 men participated in the search.

Eddie Rickenbacker was America's leading "ace" in the war of 1914-18.

THREE PERMITS FOR

Building permits issued in Hastings during February showed a considerable increase on those for the corresponding period of last year, but the total for 11 months of the financial year shows a marked deciline.

to dwellings, £237; one addition to hall, £150; three motor sheds, £155; one shed, £80; total, £3192.

Corresponding month, 1940, eight permits valued at £1881.

Westshore

auspices of the Napier Swimming Club. Following are the handicaps: Boardman scr., Gilroy 50secs., R. King 60, Howse, Jones 70, Blackmore 85, J. Redshaw 90.

In the evening a special patriotic dance will be held in the Westshore hall

## SINGERS

years of age, and from his associa-tion with the New South Wales Police Choir became known as "the singing policeman." Both singers have specialised in opera and their

## BEGUN

contrast to the conditions of the open desert.

He said that a daughter of Mrs.

nine secretaries in Egypt,

The donations yesterday were:

Mr Falconer said that there was a pressing need for the after-care of the patient leaving hospital. Very little provision was being made for mental hygiene and hospital almoner work

eceive," he said.

He added that the District Nurs-

Gift Appreciated

Mr. Falconer said that the hut would have all the usual facilities provided in Y.M.C.A. huts and would be surrounded by grass lawns and tennis courts—a welcome

He said that a daughter of Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. A. P. Chapman, was at present on her way out to Maadi to assist in the administration of the hut. It was also hoped that another daughter, Mrs. R. H. Bettington, Sydney, would soon be able to join her sister.

Commenting on the activity of the Y.M.C.A., Mr. Falconer said in addition to having representatives in almost all the air and military camps in New Zealand, there were nine secretaries in Egypt.

## MEETING

The Hawke's Bay Centre of the St. John Ambulance Association came into being at Napier on Thurs-

"The most important work was the provision of a fence at the top of the cliff, but St John had the less important—the maintenance of an ambulance at the bottom.

"Unfortunately, New Zealanders were more disease-minded than health-minded, and while thousands of pounds were being spent on an attention of the controlled than a specific pounds were being spent on an attention of pounds were being spent on a finite parameter of the new organisation replacing the sub-centres which have controlled the association's affairs previously.

EXPLANATION GIVEN

Reports of the collection of waste page of the collection of waste page of the collection of waste page.

President, Mr G. A. Maddison; vice-presidents, one member from each sub-centre; chairman, Mr H. D. Cooper; vice-chairman, Mr R. S. Munro; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr G. I. Bickerstaff; hon. auditor, Mr J. W. Sandtmann; hon. solicitors, Messrs Simpson and Bate. Centre Committee: Messrs J. F.
Jones and D. J. Mackay (Hastings),
E. C. Pirie (Dannevirke), R. Ferguson (Wairoa), P. Mayo (Waipawa), H. D. Cooper and C. W. Nash (Napier).

N.Z. SHIPPING LOSS INQUIRY

Commission To Sit At

Auckland By Telegraph-Press Association WELLINGTON, Feb. 28. Commission inquiring into The Commission inquiring into certain shipping losses and alleged leakage of information from New Zealand, expects to conclude its Wellington sittings early next week. A great volume of evidence has been taken in Wellington, not merely from survivors of captured ships, but also persons who appeared able to throw light on possible leakage and useful precautions against leak-

ber of people from outside Welling-The Commission proposes to commence its Auckland sitting on Wednesday next, possibly for two or three days, in order to hear witnesses for whom it is inconvenient to visit Wellington. The Commission does not anticipate that it will be necessary to sit elsewhere than at Wellington and

and useful precautions against leak-age. The witnesses include a num-

Auckland. The Auckland sittings will also be in camera. The venue has not yet been decided, but fur-ther information thereon can be obtained by application to the police department at Auckland. Knowledge Test

(See Magazine Page) (1) The Mall.

Answers

## Collection Of Waste Paper

Not Yet Required In Hawke's Bay

pose of assisting the war effort have raised the question of whether Hawke's Bay could not do its share in this work.

The Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A.

with any greater quantity.

However, it was possible that it would be required later, and the public would be wise to save all paper, except glazed or gummed varieties, as well as cardboard.

Outpatients At Public

TO-DAY

Free services to outpatients at public hospitals, which will be available from to-morrow, were outlined by the Minister of Health (the Hon. A. H. Nordmeyer) to-day. Four services will not be included in the meanting. meantime. The services free include all gen-

four services would be brought in as supplementary benefits later. OPPOSITION IN THE

SOUTH

Doctors Emphatic On New Scheme By Telegraph—Press Association DUNEDIN, Feb. 28.

A large and representative meeting of doctors practising in Otago to-night expressed undiminished opposition to working under the National Health Insurance scheme in the present circumstances, and said they regarded the conditions as set (3) A psalm book.
(4) Nile.
(5) Cinderella, Peter Rabbit, Robinson Crusoe (or Long John Silver in "Treasure Island"), Moses.
(6) Both are right; there is an American novelist with the same vice in the present form,

Information For Owners

"It should be borne in mind always that the failure of one vehicle might have a serious effect on a wide range of operations. An owner who has received notice that his vehicle will be required has a duty therefore to maintain it in a good serviceable condition and to notify the local military authorities always regarding such matters as a chang of ownership or accident.

"The preliminary work for this scheme will be completed within a few days, and I would like to take this opportunity to make an earnest appeal for the co-operation of vehicle-owners.

"Circumstances beyond the control of anyone in this country have rendered necessary action of the nature I have outlined. The Government will do everything possible to ment will do everything possible to ensure that this unavoidable dis-turbance shall be reduced to a mini-mum and that all parties shall be

Co-operation Needed

WAR MEASURE

Maddison) said yesterday that he had received many inquiries on this point, but instructions had been given that the collection of waste paper should be undertaken only in the four main centres, the reason being that the mills could not cope

FREE SERVICE BEGINS

Hospitals By Telegraph-Press Association WELLINGTON, Feb. 28.

The services free include all general medical and surgical services, consultation and treatment which are at present available, specialist medical and surgical services where already provided, X-ray treatment, radium treatment, endothermy, ultra-violet and infra-red ray treatment, electro-cardiographic work, massage and physiotherapy.

The services excluded are dental treatment, drugs, medicines and appliances, X-ray diagnostic service and laboratory services.

The Minister said that these last four services would be brought in as

"There is no change whatever in the attitude of the B.M.A.,, said Dr. J. P S. Jamieson, Nelson, chairman of the National Health Insurance Committee of the New Zealand branch of the B.M.A. when asked today if he had any statement to make in view of the Government's expressed intention to make medical defendant came to town with a full

"The defendant is not the type we want hanging round the parks," said Senior-Sergeant P. C. Felton, when Bertie Starkey, alias Starkie, appeared before Mr. J. Miller, S.M., in the Napier Magistrate's Court charged with being idle and disorderly

Sergeant Felton told the Court that Constable Walsh found the defend-

T. A. Downes not out Extras

lems.
Both British and Turkish circles

TO-DAY'S CARNIVAL

Food will be obtainable at a cafetaria. The price of all eatables is a penny each and a cup of tea is threepence. Possibly men will find the "Sandwich Tent" more appealing. A free gift will be presented with the special sandwiches.

The Trentham military band and the Port Pipe band will be in attendance, and sideshows and games wili operate all day.

A special feature will be the 440 yards swimming race under the auspices of the Napier Swimming Club. Following are the handicaps:

## TWO FAMOUS YOUNG

programmes contain several opera-tic excerpts. Mr. Henri Penn, the well-known English pianist, will be Surveyor General 9.3, Hunto 9.0, Circular Note 8.10, Eden Park 8.8, Tavoy 8.6, Mountain Fox 8.5, Penzance 8.3, Kriemhild 8.1, Barry Boy 7.10, Empire Action 7.7, Capt. Gale 7.7, Minvaal 7.7, Windsor Glow 7.7, Hastings.

## HIGH SCHOOL'S **SWIMMING**

### EVENTS DECIDED AT HASTINGS

FAST . TIMES

Competition Between

Houses

Results of events at the Hastings High School swimming sports are as follows (the respective houses are Gold, Blue, Purple, and

GIRLS.
Junior Championships.

Junior Championships.

25yds.—First heat: J. Fargher (B.) 1, J. Lucas (Gr.) 2, T. Instone (P.) 3. Time, 14\(\frac{1}{2}\)secs. Second heat: I. Read (P.) 1, G. Nikora (P.) 2, M. Langley (Gr.) 3. Time, 16 1-5 secs. Finals: J. Fargher (B.) 1, J. Lucas (Gr.) 2, T. Instone (P.) 3. 50yds.—First heat: J. Fargher (B.) 1, J. Lucas (Gr.) 2, T. Instone (P.) 3. Second heat: G. Nikora (B.) 1, N. Langley (Go.) 2, G. Price (Go.) 3. Final: J. Fargher (B.) 1, J. Lucas (Gr.) 2, T. Instone (P.) 3. Time, 33secs—record.

cas (Gr.) 2, T. Instone (P.) 3. Time, 33secs—record.

75yds.—First heat: J. Fargher (B.) 1, L. Mawson (B.) 2, I. Read (P.) 3. Second heat: T. Instone (P.) 1, J. Lucas (Gr.) 2, N. Langley 1, G. Nikora (B.) 2, V. Yule (Gr.) Final: J. Fargher (B.) 1, T. Instone (P.) 2, J. Lucas (Gr.) 3. Time, 55 3.5secs—record.

3. Time, 22secs.
25yds. Backstroke.—First heat: T.
Instone (P.) 1, J. Lucas (Gr.) 2, L.
Mawson (B.) 3. Second heat: I.
Read (P.) 1, C. McKennie (Go.) 2,
S. McVay (Gr.) 3. Final: J. Lucas
(C.) 1, T. Instone (P.) 2, I. Read
(P.) 3. Time, 22 1-5secs.
Junior Diving: G. Nikora (B.) 1,
J. Fargher (B.) 2, E. Westerman
(B.) and M. Kay (Go.) equal, 3.

Sevice Championships.

Senior Championships.

Senior Championships.

25yds.—First heat: J. Perry (Go.)

1, B. Donnelly (B.) 2, N. French

1, Gr.) 3. Second heat: A. Kennedy

1, Go.) 1, J. Perry (Go.) 2, B. Donnelly

2, J. Perry (Go.) 2, B. Donnelly

2, J. Perry (Go.) 2, J. Donnelly

2, J. Perry (Go.) 2, J. Maddox

2, J. Perry (Go.) 2, J. Maddox

3, Time, 35 second heat: A. Kennedy

3, Time, 36 second heat: A. Kennedy

3, Time, 36 second heat: A. Kennedy

4, J. Perry (Go.) 2, J. Tapper (P.) 3. Final: A. Kennedy

5, J. Perry (Go.) 2, B. Donnelly

1, J. Perry (Go.) 2, J. Tapper (P.) 3. Final: A. Kennedy

1, J. Perry (Go.) 2, B. Donnelly

2, N. Dunn (Go.) 2, D. Rainey

2, J. Perry (Go.) 3. Time, 46 2-5secs.

25yds. Backstroke: A. Kennedy

2, J. Perry (Go.) 1, V. Maddox (P.)

2, N. Dunn (Go.) 3. Second heat: J. Perry (Go.) 1, J. Perry

2, J. Perry (Go.) 2, J. Perry

3, Time, 46 2-5secs.

25yds. Backstroke: A. Kennedy

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25yds. Backstroke: A. Kennedy

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3, Time, 46 2-5secs.

25yds. Backstroke: A. Kennedy

4, J. Perry (Go.) 3, Time, 46 2-5secs.

25yds. Backstroke: A. Kennedy

2, J. Perry (Go.) 2, D. Rainey

2, J. Perry (Go.) 3, Time, 18 2-5secs.

3, Senior Championships.

3, Time, 46 2-5secs.

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3, Senior Championships.

4, Kennedy (Go.) 1, W. Maddox (P.)

4, J. Perry (Go.) 2, J. Perry

4, J. Perry (Go.) 3, Time, 18 2-5secs.

3, Senior Championship. A. Kennedy

4, J. Perry (Go.) 3, Time, 18 2-5secs.

3, Senior Championship. A. Kennedy

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(P.) 3.
Senior Championship: A. Kennedy (Go.) 25pts., 1, B. Donnelly (B.) 2, B. Donnelly (B.) and J. Perry (Go.) 8pts., 2.
Junior Championship: J. Fargher (B.) 18pts. 1, J. Lucas (Gr.) 17pts.

25yds. Senior Handican heat: C. Thomps

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25yds. Senior Handicap.—First heat: C. Thompson P. 1, J. Laing Go. 2. Second heat: M. Deakin P. 1, D. Douglas P. 2. Third heat: J. Wallis Go. 1, B. Toward P. 2. Fourth heat L. Stanley Go. 1. Final: D. Mudgway Gr. 1, B. Howard P. 2, L. Stanley Go. 3.

Purple, 3.
Egg and Spoon Race.—First heat:
B. Donnelly B. 1, N. Dunn Go. 2,
D. Tapper P. 3. Second heat: V. Maddox P. 1, E. Westerman Gr. 2, N.
Langley Go. 3. Final: B. Donnelly
B. 1, V. Maddox P. 2, D. Tapper P.

Nightdress Race.—First heat: B. Little P. 1, J. Perry Go. 2, C. Thompson P. 3. Crocodile Race.—Gold 1, Purple

2, Blue 3.
House Relay.— Gold 1, Blue 2,
Purple 3.
House Points.—Blue 71½ 1, Gold
70½ 2, Purple 40 3, Green 25 4.
BOYS
Senior Championships
Serior Championships
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25yds.—First heat: Beckett 1, Mc-Cracken 2, Richmond 3. Time 13 3-5 eccs., equalling record. Second heat: Knowles 1, Edwards 2, McCorkindale 3. Time 13secs. Final: McCracken 1, Beckett 2, Knowles 3. Time

50yds.—First heat: McCracken 1, Knowles 2, Richmond 3. Time 28 4-5secs. Second heat: Beckett 1, Fer-

## WOMEN TO COMMENCE DUTY AT RONGOTAI NEXT MONTH

## 1700 Applications For Posts With Auxiliary Air Force Body

By Telegraph—Press Association) WELLINGTON, Feb. 28.

Champion Pairs

Competition

YESTERDAY'S PLAY

Hawke's Bay Bowling

NAPIER'S FOUR WINS

At the conclusion of the day's play the Napier pair alone had four wins. Play will be continued to-day on the same green commencing at 9

a.m. Details of yesterday's play are as

First Round

Second Round

National Service 22, Heretaunga 16; Napier 19, Wairere 12; Bluff Hill 25, Havelock North 9; Port Ahuriri 17, Omarunui 16; Waipukurau 16, Hastings 15; Waipawa 25, Kia Toa

NAPIER PRIMARY SCHOOL SPORTS

Rimu House Win N.A.A

After a lengthy sitting the first claim for compensation for land taken under the Town Planning

Bright and early the other morning an old Maori woman, wearing a man's battered felt hat and a brightly coloured shawl, was seated

Seventeen hundred New Zealand women have applied for enrolment in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. Of these 180 will begin duty at Rongotai about April 1, releasing men for overseas training or for service in the other armed forces. Women will be taken on at other Air Force stations as opportunity offers.

The ages of the applicants range from 18 to 50, with an average of about 30.

Mrs C. I. Carlyon, of the Air De-

Mrs C. I. Carlyon, of the Air Department, who has been in charge of the organisation, said to-day that the quality of the women offering was excellent. Most of them were at present living at home and not working, so there would not be the dislocation of business feared in some quarters.

some quarters.

Applications had not been accepted from women in manufacturing industries or from key workers in other trades and professions.

Applications Still Considered

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The number offering was sufficient to enable a good choice to be made. Applications closed officially on February 14, but to meet wastage the consideration of further applications (Gr.) 1, W. Kay (Go.) 2, T. Instone (P.) 3. Second heat: G. Nikora (B.) 1, V. Yule (Gr.) 2, I. Read (P.) 3. Final: J. Lucas (Gr.) 1, G. Nicora (B.) 2, V. Yule (Gr.) 3. Time, 22secs.

25yds. Backstroke.—First heat: T. Instone (P.) 1, J. Lucas (Gr.) 2, L. Instone (P.) 1, J. Lucas (Gr.) 2, L. Instone (P.) 1, J. Lucas (Gr.) 2, L. Ingel (P.) 1, J. Lucas (Gr.) 2, L. Ingel (P.) 2, J. Lucas (Gr.) 2, L. Ingel (P.) 2, J. Lucas (Gr.) 2, L. Ingel (P.) 2, J. Lucas (Gr.) 2, L. Ingel (P.) 1, J. Lucas (Gr.) 2, L. Ingel (P.) 2, J. Lucas (Gr.) 2, L. Ingel (P.) 2, J. Lucas (Gr.) 2, L. Ingel (P.) 2, J. Lucas (Gr.) 3. Time, 25 (Gr.) 4, William (Gr.) 4, William (Gr.) 4, William (Gr.) 5, William (Gr.) 6, Wi

to undertake service in any capacity anywhere in New Zealand for the

## CROQUET

Dannevirke Tourney

Mrs Browning and Mrs Halpin beat Mrs Bryant and Mrs Bagrie 26-15.

Handicap Doubles Mrs Limbrick and Mrs Buchanan beat Mrs Miller and Mrs Wright 26-14; Mrs Bagrie and Mrs Halpin beat Mrs Davis and Mrs Neilson,

taken under the Town Planning scheme was concluded at Dannevirke on Thursday afternoon. The president of the Court (Mr R. M. Watson, S.M.) had with him as assessors Mr M. O. Grainger and Mr W. R. Birnie.

The claim was by the District Public Trustee on behalf of the estate of Norval John Speedy against the Dannevirke Borough.

Castles 2, Hill 3. Time 14secs. Second heat: J. Hill, Hay, Martin, equal, 1. Time, 15secs. Final: Wrightson 1, J. Hill 2, Martin 3. Time, 14secs. 50yds.—First heat: Wrightson 1, J. Hill 2, Penman 3. Time, 32secs. Second heat: Martin 1, Deakin 2, Kale 3. Time, 35 4-5secs. Final: Wrightson 1, Hill 2, Martin 3. Time, 32 3-5secs. 75yds.—Wrightson 1, Martin 2, Melling 3. Time 52 2-5secs. 25yds. Breatstroke.—Wrightson 1, Hay 2, Tickner 3. Time, 19 1-5 secs. Tickner 3. T

Knowles 2, Richmond 3. Time 28
4-5secs. Second heat: Beckett 1, Fergusson 2, Bennett 3. Time 31 1-5
secs. Final: McCracken 1, Beckett 2,
Knowles 3. Time 28 1-5secs, equalling record.
75yds.—McCracken 1, Fergusson 2, Knowles 3. Time 50secs.
100yds.—McCracken 1, Fergusson 2, Second heat: Fergusson 1,
McCracken 1, Fergusson 1,
McCracken 1, Eyles 2. Time 19 3-5
secs.
25yds. Breatstroke.—Fergusson 1,
McCracken 2, Eyles 3.
Time 18 2-5secs.
25yds. Backstroke.—Fergusson 1,
McCracken 2, I. Richmond 3. Time 17 4-5secs.
25yds. Backstroke.—Fergusson 1,
McCracken 2, I. Richmond 3. Time 17 4-5secs.
Diving.—McCracken 1, Fergusson 2,
McCracken 1, Fergusson 2,
McCracken 1, Fergusson 3,
McCracken 2, I. Richmond 3. Time 17 4-5secs.
Diving.—McCracken 1, Fergusson 4,
McCracken 1, Fergusson 5,
McCracken 1, Fergusson 6,
McCracken 1, Fergusson 1,
McCracken 2, I. Richmond 3. Time 17 4-5secs.
Diving.—McCracken 1, Fergusson 5,
McCracken 1, Fergusson 6,
McCracken 1, Fergusson 1,
McCracken 2, I. Richmond 3. Time 17 4-5secs.
Diving.—McCracken 1, Fergusson 6,
McCracken 1, Fergusson 1,
McCracken 2, I. Richmond 3. Time 17 4-5secs.
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McCracken 1, Fergusson 1,
McCracken 2, I. Richmond 3. Time 17 4-5secs.
McGavock 3.
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## HUSBAND'S CONDUCT COMMENDED

Aided Separated Wife THEFT OF CYCLE

ADMITTED **Probation Granted** 

"The husband has done the correct thing by helping his wife," said Mr J. Miller, S.M., when Emily Margaret Weaver, 61, a married woman separated from her husband, appeared before him in the Napier Magistrate's Court yesterday, charged with the theft of a bicycle.

The accused, who was represented by Mr C. W. Nash, entered a plea of guilty.

Senior-Sergeant P. C. Felton told the Court that a young woman lent

he Court that a young woman lent her cycle to a friend and that he left t outside the National Tobacco Co.'s factory at Port Ahuriri on Monday. It disappeared, and on Wednesday the accused was seen riding it. She apparently went into a hotel where Constable Williamson intercepted

Locked Up

"She gave him no end of trouble and he could not get a truthful answer from her," said the Senior-Sergeant. "The constable had to

ock her up while he made inquiries" ne added. ne added.
"Since the accused was before the Court on Thursday we have ascertained that she sold parts of the stolen cycle to a dealer for 2/6. She is associating with a very undesirable woman," said Senior-Sergeant

The Hawke's Bay Bowling Centre Champion Pairs competition was commenced yesterday. Four rounds of 21 ends were played on the Omarunui Bowling Club's green.

The weather, except for a few isolated showers, was fine and the greens rolled out in excellent condition Felton.
Mr Nash told the Court that he had been instructed by the accused's husband, who had taken an interest in her in spite of the fact that they are separated.

"It is true that the accused did "It is is true the accused did "It is t

own a bicycle and that she lost it," said counsel, "and it is possible that the whole thing was a mistake. Her later actions must of course be regarded in a different light." In convicting the accused and releasing her on probation for a period of 12 months, the Magistrate commended the action of the husband in coming to the assistance of

First Round
Harvey, Collinge (s) (Heretaunga) 20, Graham, Rixon (s) (Kia Toa) 17; Nuttall, Burgess (s) (Napier) 29, Ewen. Richards (s) (Waipukurau) 8; White, Gore (s) (National Service) 24, Ayling, Williams (s) (Waipere) 17; Hall, Atkin (s) (Hastings) 29, Joplin, Eagle (5) (Waipawa) 10; E. H. T. Dunn, Lomas (s) (Bluff Hill) 21, Evans, Blair (s) (Omarunui) 12; Crombie, Anderson (s) (Havelock North) 25, Marcroft, Kalin (s) (Port Ahuriri) 14.

Saturdays.

The evils of bad government are plain. Hear an address on the benefits of the perfect government that is coming. United Hall, Lyndon Road, Hastings, to-morrow at 7 p.m.; subject: "The Nature and powers of the immortal rulers of the age to come." Hastings 23, Havelock North 14; Waipawa 23, Port Ahuriri 19; Wai-pukurau 26, Wairere 19; Kia Toa 26, National Service 12; Bluff Hill 19, Heretaunga 16; Napier 19, Omaru-Omarunui 20, Waipukurau 16; Hastings 20, Port Ahuriri 17; Have-lock North 32, Waipawa 12; Nation-al Service 24, Bluff Hill 14; Here-taunga 18, Wairere 13; Napier 22, Kia Toa 6.

The famous Trentham Band, of 32 players under Captain C. Pike, will appear at the ceremony of introduction of the four Queens in the Municipal Theatre, to-night. A further concert will be given tomorrow night at 8.15, the admission to both concerts being 1/- to any part of the house. All proceeds will go to the £1,000,000 Appeal.

Monday to play for the Gideon Cup, the game taking place at Cornwall Park at 1.15 p.m.

The following will represent Hastings:

Crawley (Central), Pomeroy (Convent), Painter, Chapman (Park-vale), Helleur (Mahora), McLean, Averill, Wright (Hereworth), Matheson, Ferguson (Havelock), Martin (Convent), Grant (West).

## Yesterday On 'Change

Transaction List

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

Sales Late Thursday 3% Stock, 1941 ..... Sales Yesterday Dunlop Perdriau ...... South British Insurance ... N.Z. Breweries ..... Unofficial List olonial Motors ...... 1 6 0

CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE Christchurch Gas .... (2) 1 1 6 Sales Reported Otorohanga Town Board, 4½%, 1/5/60 ......... Auckland Gas 5% Perpet-Westport - Stockton Coal (ord.) ......... (3) 0 2 8 Broken Hill Pty. (Rights) 0 17 9

TABLE POULTRY ON A FIRM DEMAND

> Market At Hastings Yesterday

Messrs Harvey, Fulton and Hill eport that at their weekly market ale in their mart, Russell Street, sale in their mart, Russell Street,
Hastings, yesterday, there was a
good attendance of the public. As
has been the case for some time
past there was a very large yarding
of poultry, all classes being well
represented.

The demand for table poultry in
good condition was quite firm while
there was more inquiry for pullets
of all breeds coming to lay. Cockerels in good condition were sought

erels in good condition were sought after but light and unfinished sorts were not eagerly competed for. Tools and sundries, as is usual, met with ready competition and sold at

leasing her on probation for a period of 12 months, the Magistrate commended the action of the husband in coming to the assistance of his wife.

Memoranda

Westshore citizens are reminded of a meeting called for Monday afternoon, March 3, at 2.30 p.m., for the purpose of forming a women's committee to support the candidature of the Air Force Queen (Miss Heather Grant).

The Hastings Patriotic Depot, situated on the corner of Lyndon Road and Warren Street, which at present is open only three days a week, will, after Monday, be open daily from 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., except on Saturdays.

Tools and sundries, as is usual, met with ready competition and sold at firm rates.

Prices may be quoted:—B.O. hens 2/6 to 3/4, W.L. hens 1/9 to 3/10 (the latter price for a line of 20 1-year-old W.L. hens), W.L. roosters 2/-, 3/11, B.O. roosters 2/11 to 3/3, W.L. cockerels 2/- to 3/6, lighter sorts to 1/-, B.O. cockerels 3/-, 3/9, lighter sorts to 1/2, B.L. hens 1/11 to 2/5, W.L. pullets 6/3 to 7/6, B.O. pullets 6/9 to 7/9, Australorp pullets 7/3, ducks 7/- to 9/- pair. Other sales were: Spade 5/-, barrow wheel 7/-, tarpaulin 15/-, tent 45, anvil £1 5/-, £1 2/6, £1 3/-, £1 1/-, £1/-, £1 2/6, £1 3/-, £1 1/-, £1/-,

### PRIMARY SCHOOLS' CRICKET

A Hastings Primary School cricket team will meet Napier on Monday to play for the Gideon Cup, the game taking place at Cornwall Park at 1.15 p.m.

The following will represent Hastines:

## MEAT PROBLEMS REVIEWED | Keen Competition WITH REGARD TO SHIPPING

## Freezing Works To Continue Operations Next Year: Exports Doubtful

(By Telegraph—Press Association) WELLINGTON, Feb. 28.

At a conference held at Wellington to-day between the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board and the district delegates, the position of the shipment of frozen meat from the Dominion was fully discussed. The latest estimates of killing for the season were submitted by the board, together with the position regarding available shipping.

The board also supplied the delegates with particulars

regarding the increase in cool-storage accommodation since the commencement of the war, representing an increase of 40 per cent. in the total capacity erected since 1938.

Particulars of economies made in space in the cutting and packing of meat, the possibility of shipments to other markets, and the extension Prices

of other markets, and the extension of meat canning were also given.

The position regarding the purchase of meat by the Government for the present season was considered in relation to the prices and conditions which are to prevail.

During the afternoon the Minister of Marketing (the Hon. J. G. Barclay) addressed the meeting.

"The necessity for using ships for more urgent war purposes, together with the loss of ships, will entail a heavy storage of meat during and at the end of the present season," says a statement issued by the board. "After consultation with the Government it became evident that it will not be possible for the normal quantity of next season's livestock to be exported, and it is livestock to be exported, and it is necessary now to take steps to restrict the numbers normally avail-

Freezing Operations

"Freezing works will be available to continue killing operations next season, but the indications are at present that only a portion of the stock killed can be frozen for export, and the balance will have to be treated locally by processing and

other methods.
"The board and the delegates consulted with the Government in connection with the plans submitted by the board to meet present conditions, and which would ensure to the maximum that the Dominion would be in a position to meet the demands which would arise when it was possible to resume normal ex-

**Wool Position Assured** "The position with regard to wool is assured because the United Kingdom Government has undertaken to buy and pay for wool on appraisement at the store door for the period of the war and for one season after."

> Morere Petroleum Report

## Feilding Stock

RATES HARDEN

High Level For

By Telegraph—Press Association GISBORNE, Feb. 28.

The New Zealand Petroleum Co. reports that the Morere well drillpipe recovery operations are still proceeding.

At the Midhurst Well drilling has been resumed. The present depth is 5563ft.

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Irom 15/1.

Fat cattle.—Prime P.A. bullocks £11 7/6; light prime ditto £8 12/6; to £8 12/6; P.A. cows, prime heavy £7 12/6 to £8 12/6; light prime heil prime heavy £7 12/6; light prime heil prime heil prime heave £7 2/6; light prime heil prim

## At Wairoa

WEEKLY STOCK SALE

Back-Country Sheep Of Good Quality

PRICES IMPROVE

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
WAIROA.
Keen competition by a large atendance of local and outside buyers was in evidence at the usual weekly sale held at the Wairoa saleyards on Thursday. The number of cattle penned was not large, but a good offering of sheep, including several first-class lines from the back-country, met with a keen demand. This was altogether a very satisfactory sale; prices were considerably better, and practically a total clearance was effected.

Brokers report as follows:-

Dalgety and Co. Ltd. 107 5-yr ewes 16/4, 91 at 15/8, 94 at 14/4, 211 at 13/-, 170 at 12/6, 126 5 and 6-yr ewes at 9/6, 140 at 7/8, 59 at 11/2, 20 2-th ewes 26/-, 53 at 20/7, 60 at 20/8, 25 at 16/4, 49 2-th wethers 16/7, 56 at 16/4, 13 at 18/8, 72 woolly ewe lambs 13/1, 30 at 9/1, 20 at 8/1, 116 woolly wether lambs 11/7, 94 at 8/9

H.B. Farmers' Co-op Ason.

High Level For Ewes

YESTERDAY'S SALE

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By Telegraph—Press Association FEILDING, Feb. 28.
Those farmers wanting breeding ewes who held off at the ewe fair last week had reason to regret it o-day, for prices had hardened up and at the weekly sale, with a large entry of ewes, there was a higher level of prices, especially for two-tooths, with a firmer tendency for older ewes.

A medium yarding of store lambs sold quickly at steady prices.
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There was a good demand for fat cattle, with a large offering of ox beef going at about 32/6. Helfer beef was at almost the same rate pe: 100lbs.

Range of Prices
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## LOOKING BACK: STORIES OF HUNTING IN HAWKE'S **BAY AND ENGLAND**

## Incident Of A Pea-Whistle At Waipukurau

(Written for the "Daily Mail")

AST week's instalment of "Looking Back" introduced the reader to the people who might have been met on a journey from Hastings to Tikokino fifty years ago. To-day the writer continues the story, tells some stories about hunting in Hawke's Bay in the old days, and pays a visit to England.

papers there, I saw the death of Rev. Jack Russell, aged 85, hunting nearly to the last. I felt I had lost

Those were the days of Salt Horse,

war with the United States.

China," wrote Baron Tanaka, ing willows that Canterbury and "we must first crush the New Zealand got the first cuttings?
Reading our long-looked-for-Home United States, just as in the past we had to fight in the Russo-Japanese war."

Russo-Japanese war."

Although the Tanaka "memorial" has been denounced by Japan as a forgery, every

nearly to the last. I left I had lost a dear relation.

We completed that voyage in 168 days, a record passage for the year in the old Northumberland, and I was third mate—my last voyage at move it urged the Emperor to make has, in fact, been car-ried out up to the point of Dog's Body, a very too home mess. warring with the United

## Hunt Club's First

Mr E. Groome was later Master How the fashions in women's and Arthur, his son, Huntsman. Mrs hunting gear have changed in 70 Groome and her daughter never years! I remember the long sweepminded how many turned up and ing skirts nearly touching the they always seemed ready for that ground, and a saddle with a high

hungry crowd.

In those days I lived far back and to my regret seldom got a day with if the rider got a fall, she was sometimes left lamenting.

The side-saddle was plainer, with

Harry Hassall was also Master and hunted them there for some little difference between it and a CONVERSION

They seldom met near Hastings To-day, for all one knows there is OF in those days, but at one meeting no skirt at all, and an ancient one near there, a big crowd turned out like me is nervous amongst a hunt-trying the persuasive powers of the ing crowd. I'll be hanged if I know AMERICA

genial Master. Maoris were gallop- if they are boys or girls.
ing all over the place. One, on a half
draught, charged an eight-wire pleasing than a lady well mounted,
fence and horse and rider got the well up with hounds, running, flying father and mother of a buster. The her fences, but in the neat riding man was laid out dead to the world, habit and the latest side-saddle. It and when he came to the first thing is the poetry of motion, and can still he said was "who make the win?" be seen with an English pack of Some sportsman! hounds.—Bless the plucky dears!— I'm not sure of the origin of that C.F.

pack. A draft came from the Rangitikei and at first some hounds were trencher-fed and you may be sure that Te Onepu, quite close, walked

"bookie." He said Hawke's Bay "sparrow grass' and the early peas were second to none.

The hounds were running hard one day past Onepu, and Joe was missing. The whip found him going

strong in the pig tub,

### The Hunting Parson

Boy of this good school, founded in RKO Radio Pictures Inc., has proof the last of the hunting parsons vided Hollywood with the biggest Into the discard went, also, the policy of his Republican

night he remarked on the excellent soup. The Princess said "Do have Failing this, restraint action is of old guard Republican senators." some more," and he did, and then he threatened in the courts, together "The world," said Willkie, "canremembered that was one of the with anti-Hollywood propaganda in not be a closed world, things his wife had told him he must the Hearst Press.

not do was to ask for a second helping, and he told their Royal Highnesses, much to their amusement.
Some years afterwards, calling at
St. Helena on a voyage from Meland star actor.

The must be an open world—a cameras ground. People stood on around corners."

He told them it was likely but not one photographer crawled out on a marble ledge across the ceiling.

But it was essentially the demoBut, he also warned, if Britain lost

President Roosevelt has never cracy of America that was there

HUXLEY AND THE ZEBRA

**PROFESSOR** 

## A Surprising It accepts as inevitable a to spend there) some of us went out to Longwood where Napoleon had been exiled, and where we would like to have Hitler to-day. "If we want to control like to have Hitler to-day. Is it not from Longwood's ween Region?'s Is it not from Longwood's weep- Regent's Park

commotion in Wellington the other day when a few monkeys discovered a loose board in the monkey house at the zoo, pulled it open and emerged into the city, presumably to see a bit of life. People said "Supposing they had been lions," and made similar profound remarks, frequently referring to air raid possibilities.

Coming home from one voyage, leaving London with a chum for my home in Wiltshire, we got to Bristol in the wee sma' hours, and hungry States.

This has led the world, and especially America, to believe without the Bern Tanaka or not, is an accurate interpretation of secret disparate policy.

Touching the Soundary of Guarantee Companies and the Companies of the world and the Compa

Station," he said.

He had gone to the Argentine, made a pile and retired.

I could see that Sunny Jim was ness, and must have made its way hit; but the monkeys were in their through the Tunnel into the Main shelter inside the hill, and did not a larged of a Goose.

I could see that Sunny Jim was ness, and must have made its way hit; but the monkeys were in their through the Tunnel into the Main shelter inside the hill, and did not decision taken in the last spring of economic interests have been in an outdoorsy, and yet had a serious, through the store-gate, which was morning.

Tragedy of a Goose.

Casualties to the animals are not decision taken in the last spring of economic interests have been in an outdoorsy, and yet had a serious, one goose, which was, poor thing, claration of war.

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HE conversion of Wendell

▲ Willkie turns out to be a

deeper thing with him and a

far more important thing for

the world than his listeners

realisea when he gave evi-

dence before the Foreign Re-

lations Committee of the

It goes far beyond the pros and cons of aid to Britain, far

beyond the winning of the

It seeks the full co-opera-

rebuilding a shattered demo-

cratic civilisation after the

In one sentence, Willkie

American Isolationism into

Into the discard went, also,

United States Senate.

war is won.



# Wendell Willkie Hits Out WOULD THE

Take a tape measure and a fast boat and measure the Waikato, cannot remove the difficulties in the end of the day, in the clean, Wanganui, Clutha, Mississippi, Eastern Asia unless she adopts a wide-doored carriage house—he congo, Nile, and Ganges. You will find that the longest is the longest is the sake of self-protection, as well which has been turned against us.

A friend of mine, a revolting World know-all, insists that Winston Churchill is an American novelist, while, on the authority of the "Daily Mail," I maintain

## SINISTER PLAN OF **CONQUEST**

## Secret Document Reveals What Lies Behind Japanese War

F OURTEEN years ago Japan formed the policy of "a new order in Asia," which she is now attempting to bring to fulfilment.

Laid down in a memorandum or "memorial" to the Japanese Emperor by Baron Tanaka, Japanese Premier in 1927, it envisages the domination of Eastern Asia and the Pacific.

Early in autumn, 1929, tries will fear us and surrender to shortly after Tanaka's death, us. Then the world will realise that when members of the American Institute of Political Relations were in Mukden, the Manchurian capital, on the way to the Kyoto conference tirely an expression of the spirit of commercial rivalry. It was the intention of England and America to the Institute, they were told of a mysterious docu-

ment.

Chinese in the entourage of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, then Governor of Manchuria, explained that the document had been purchased from a Japanese whose identity was not divulged, a man who could personally vouch for its authenticity.

to develop trade, we shall eventually be defeated by England and America, who possess unsurpassable capitalistic power.

"Our best policy lies in the direction of taking positive steps to secure rights and privileges in Manchuria and Mongolia. These will enable us to develop our trade. This will not only forestall China's own industrial development, but also

Hunt Club's First
Kennels

Kennels

To return to "Takeke" On this property were the first kennels of the Hawke's Bay Hunt. Henry Mason was the first Master and his brother-in-law, Herbert Jackson, was Huntsman.

I should think nothing was ever more popular or caused more hospitally and enthusiasm than the meets of that pack. Men and women from a distance stayed the night at a long of the target of the temptres of Austria on the meets of that pack. Men and women from a distance stayed the night at a long of the Empires of Austria on the review.

I should think nothing was ever more popular or caused more hospitally and enthusiasm than the meets of that pack. Men and women from a distance stayed the night at a long of the grant. The Gromes of Te Onepu were the first forms of the care of the auxillary first there, but you are hardfly likely to have met them. I mentioned the here, but you are hardfly likely to have met them. I mentioned the here, but you are hardfly likely to have met them. I mentioned the hord careas of one of the wirning. One goose, which was pour hing, claration of war.

Settle and near of the the wirning. One goose, which was pour hing, claration of war.

Settle and near of the wirning as a common clitzen, I have been to the wirning as a common clitzen, I have one to the wirning as a common clitzen, I had one to the wirning as a common clitzen, I had one to the wirning as a common clitzen, I had one to dome to the wirning as a common clitzen, I had one to dome the solution. At longed for its realisation of war.

Zebra in Camden Town.

A zebra in Camden

### International

View

(1) Even if you have never been to officials of the Army and Navy, to Mae West sunned herself where London, there are lots of things find a way to counteract the new ever and whenever there were sure

World's Greatest City, and the rica to ascertain secretly the atti- good bit, but one eye was always Modern Babylon. Now think tude of the important statesmen to open to see that things went as she hard. A very famous thorough—ward it. They were all agreed that meant them to go. Her personality fare runs from the front of the Nine-Power Treaty was initi—was such that even the farm hands Buckingham Palace right down ated by the United States. The other addressed her by her name, never as to Trafalgar Square. It is, of Powers which signed it were will- "that cat." course ing to see our influence increase in Piccadilly, the Strand, Pall Mall, Manchuria and Mongolia in order Petticoat Lane, the Mall, Cheap- that we might protect the interests of international trade. This attitude I found out personally from the

both entrances to that sea are ready to carry out our policy and the garden for a spell, or even to British. At the northern end is declare void the Nine-Power Treaty the gentle river flowed across our Suez, and the southern gateway with the approval of those whom I

be) Aden, Ismailia.

views with the Powers regarding conversation, purring an approving the development of Manchuria and obligato to any talk which concerned Should you ever have the mis
Mongolia, I returned by way of the doings of the farm. fortune to be smitten with a Shanghai. At the wharf there a He had the same air of supervisposalter, you would know that Chinese attempted to take my ing, listening, and doing a little

which has been turned against us (5) Supposing I had on the table in by China's policy of fighting poison looking curiously at one of the front of me a glass slipper, a with poison. In the future, if we farm hands who was smoking a very small blue coat with large want to control China, we must first pipe. If Sunny Jim knew that the brass buttons, the map of a crush the United States, just as in grocer at the cross roads sold pipes, lonely island, and a basket that the past we had to fight in the he'd probably managed to have one

## Conquest of the

that he is a British statesman.

Eastern Asia is ours, and will not

crush our influence in China with their wealth . . . If we merely hope to develop trade, we shall even-

"The Nine-Power Treaty is en-

dare violate our rights.

What follows is not a series of ately set her aside as queen of the resolutions, but a continuation of carriage house. She saw to it that the "discussion" by Baron Tanaka. their children were always well housed in the sweet smelling hay of the loft.

Then, before the folks knew what was happening, the kittens had "It will be recalled that when the grown into cats. Some of them were Nine-Power Treaty, which restrict bob-tailed cats. But they all had ed our movements in Manchuria their work to do around the stable and Mongolia, was signed, public and the garage and helping at milkopinion was justly aroused. The ing time—all that is, except the two
late Emperor Taisho called a concoal black ones, typical pickaninny,
ference of Prince Yamagata (an
twins, who played hide-and-seek all

to be admirers, either human or Heart of the Empire, the "I was sent to Europe and Ame-feline. She pretended to sleep a

> Preference for Humans Sunny Jim was the only one who

really preferred human company to the gentle river flowed across our land, Sunny Jim appeared. He was is commanded by met on my trip, the Seujakai Cabland, Sunny Jim appeared. He was Colombo, Zanzibar, Djibuti inet suddenly fell, and our policy (sorry—that's a slip of the typewriter; it's French, or used to "After I had secretly exchanged" always an interested listener to any

ordering about, whenever two or Your wife's rolling-pin, a beer "The three Eastern provinces (of three farm workmen gathered to bottle, a cardinal's staff, a psalm Manchuria) are politically the impull up an old stump, or to fix book, a flagpole.

When three Eastern provinces (of three farm workmen gathered to perfect spot in the Far East. For the rustic bridge over the brook the sake of self-protection, as well which ran through the rock garden.

One evening I saw Sunny Jim

"just like the other fellow's," I mused. But perhaps I give him too much credit, I thought to myself. So I questioned my hostess.
"Not at all," she said, looking

"But in order to conquer China past my shoulder at the cat. "Sunny we must first conquer Manchuria Jim is watching to see that no and Mongolia. In order to conquer sparks get loose in the barn. He has the world we must first conquer a loft full of hay—and kittens—on China. If we succeed in conquering his mind. Don't forget; he is the the rest of the Asiatic farm manager."-F.B. in the "Chriscountries and the South Sea coun- tian Science Monitor,"

## a hound or two. A famous "hound" was Joe Poole, named after a well known Wanganui A MILLION DOLLAR FEUD

(To Be Continued)

man's. Skirts were shorter, then.

A quarrel which has broken out threw the whole policy of My memory carries me back to between famous newspaper propriemy school days in Devon. An Old tor, William Randolph Hearst, and the discard

who kept their own hounds. When sensation it has known for years. he visited his old school he would The story is that Hearst alleges

put his head through the school certain sequences in new Orson gates and give the thrilling "gone Welles film, "Citizen Kane," are away" and we boys would be all based on incidents in his own life. around him like his own hounds. We In reprisal he is banning all menfateful years. tion of RKO Radio pictures in his King Edward VII, when Prince of comprehensive chain of papers.

Wales, appreciated his sterling qualities and often asked him to Sandties and often asked him A story is told that at dinner one with a view to making RKO destroy doctrine of Isolationism had no poliby fat policemen, with grunting

the Hearst Press.

"It must be an open world—a cameras ground. People stood on around corners."

RKO have sunk about one and a world in which America will share their chairs and fell off them, and He told them it was likely but not

bourne to London, for fresh provi- It is probable that the film may gone further. sions (100 days out and two days never be released,

years, has never asked the United have asked for a fairer forum than  $GO\ RIDING\ IN$ States to go further. this.

No Isolation

"Great nations cannot isolate themselves. They are woven into the could not have asked for a more

Wendell Willkie made this final the man who, only three months profession of faith looking squarely before, was afraid that Roosevelt at the Isolationist senators of his was moving too fast into war. own party, face to face with the He appeared, as in the election group of Republicans which has campaign, with a vast crowd around barrier of tariff, has sought to iso- upraised hands. late America from the trade of the

"can assure Britain of victory by sending supplies, not men." worshippers waiting to glimpse one of their heroes. sending supplies, not men. "If Britain falls, then American liberties will perish as America tion of the United States in faces and fights the dictators alone." Pressed again, he went even fur-

A Good Peace

"The United States, by aiding hair reminded you of the election. Britain and assuring her of victory, But Willkie had undergone a can make sure that the next Euro-deep change since then. He knew pean peace is a good peace," he now things that he had not known

Into the discard went, too, the policy which had wrecked the League of Nations and which had dominated the United States for 20

Into the discard went, too, the Never in all history, one can suppub with the democracy of England. He had come home to America future prospects of Britain been with a new conception of England, the complete the control of the control of

gone so far as that in indicating the

tical home except among the group senators in front of you.

Grim Senators

stood against involvement in Euro- him, shouldering his way through, pean affairs—the group which, by a grinning at friends, pausing to shake The grim senators of the Foreign In vain they tried to argue him Relations Committee watched him come, knowing that the crowd had

Their biting questions could not turned out for him alone, had make him vary his testimony one waited since early morning until the afternoon, had brought their "The United States," he argued, worshippers waiting to the afternoon worshippers waiting to the argued was a second to the argued waiting the

able advocate than Wendell Willkie,

Election Memory When Willkie finally faced the Committee at the witness desk, his hoarse voice, his curious twanging mid-west accent, the quick jerk of his head and his sprawling locks of

in the election campaign President Roosevelt has never He had seen England. He had seen the British people in great role which America should their air-raid shelters, in their fac-play in shaping the world of the tories, and in their battered streets. He had drunk beer in a London

placed before a tribunal like this with a new confidence in its survival hearing of the Foreign Relations and with a new hope for a world in which the United States and Eng-When Willkie, as leader of the Republican Party, had finished his tespublican Party, had finished his

Slowly weighing every word, he

told the American people through this national sounding board Flashlights flared and movie "Democracy cannot live by dodging (6)

President Roosevelt has never cracy of America that was there they would be at war in the immediand in that democracy's sure in- ate future, fighting alone.—Guy The British Commonwealth, for 20 stincts for freedom Britain could not Hastings, in the "Sydney Sun,"

## KING The American system moved CHEAPSIDE? times noisily, towards its goal. But it moved surely, and Britain

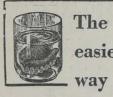
you should know about the agreement.

(2) Now that the Italians are all political leaders of England, France washed up on the Red Sea, it is interesting to remember that "Unfortunately, just as we were look at the sunset, or to amble in the garden for a spell, or even to

someone had heaved at you life . .

had been floating on a river. Russo-Japanese war. What famous characters would they remind me of?

Which is right? (Answers on Page 7)



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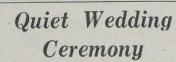
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Camp officiated at the ceremony. The bridegroom is on leave from Burnham Camp.

The bride, who entered the church with her father, was frocked in burnt orange Kasha cloth, smartly trimmed with fawn collar and cuffs, with dark brown hat and accessories. How shoulder spray was of ies. Her shoulder spray was of mixed autumn tinted flowers.

The only bridesmaid, Miss Fay Brownlie, sister of the bride, wore a tailored gown of green wool geongette, with white turban and the spray was of mixed autumn tinted flowers.

BLACKBERRY Wash and drain place in a preservi

ette, with white turban and noulder spray of rose flowers.
The best man was Mr R. J. Brown

lie, brother of the bride, the organist Mrs M. Stairmand.
At the reception at Osler's, Wairoa, to which only close relatives and family friends were present, the and family friends were present, the following were among those who sattended: Mr and Mrs M. J. Brownlie (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs L. J. Brownlie (Puketitiri), Mr and Mrs G. M. O'Malley, Mr and Mrs H. L. Harker, Mr and Mrs G. Wilson, Mr and Mrs D. Taylor, Mr and Mrs J. Hole, and the Misses M. Jefferson, V. Harker, K. Byrne, B. O'Connell and Messrs C. J. Brownlie, T. Byrne, and K. Wilson. Also present were five nieces and nephews of the bride, Virginia and Alexa Brownlie from Gisborne,

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AND APPLE JELLY

Wash and drain 6lb. blackberries, place in a preserving pan with 3lb. wiped, cored and sliced apples, and just enough cold water to cover the bottom of the pan. Bring the fruit slowly to the boil stirring occasionally, then boil to a pulp. Drain through a jelly bag, leaving the liquid to drain all night. Next morning boil up the juice, along with sugar in the proportion of \$\frac{3}{2}\text{lb}\$ b. sugar to a pint of juice. Boil for nearly an hour rapidly. When it jells, skim well, pot and cover.

BLACKBERRY DELIGHT Required: 1lb. nice large blackberries, alb. chopped apple, 1 cupful honey (or Demerera sugar), a cupful each of blanched minced nuts

and apple in the honey and water. Butter a fairly deep fireproof dish, line the bottom with half of the minced nuts and breadcrumbs, pour over this the stewed fruit, and cover

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Now is the time to organis a blackberrying picnic and when you take the fruit home try one of these most tempting

BLACKBERRY KETCHUP To one quart of blackberry juic

allow a teaspoonful each of ground mace and cinnamon, 1 teaspoonful of mustard, a little grated nutmeg and some vinegar.

Wash the blackberries, and put ries, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{lb. chopped apple, 1 cupful honey (or Demerera sugar), a cubful each of blanched minced nuts and fine breadcrumbs, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ pint milk, horey or sugar to sweeten it, 2 eggs small piece of butter, 1 tablespoonful castor sugar, a tablespoonful or two of water.

Stew until tender the blackberries and apple in the honey and water. Butter a fairly deep fireproof dish, line the bottom with half of the

BLACKBERRY CORDIAL

minced nuts and breadcrumbs, pour over this the stewed fruit, and cover with the rest of the nuts and crumbs.

Warm the milk, sweetened with the honey or sugar; add the beaten yolks of the two eggs, and the small knob of butter, pour this over the contents of the fireproof dish, and bake in a slow oven until the custard has set. Remove from the oven to cool slightly. Meanwhile whip the two whites with the castor sugar until very stiff, and pile on top of the custard. Return to the oven for the meringue to colour a light golden brown.

BLACKBERRY CORDIAL

Pour 1 pint of white wine vine gar over 1 quart of ripe blackber-ries. Let it stand in an earthenware jar for 7 or 8 days, stirring meanwhile to extract the juices. Strain off when ready, and put the liquir in an enamel saucepan with 11b. sugar and \$1b. honey. Bring to the boil, then remove from the heat and allow it to get cold. Bottle and cork and keep it in a dark place. This is an excellent winter remedy for colds and sore throats, a table-spoonful in a glass of hot water making a pleasant bed-time drink.

1 quart of blackberries, 2½ table-spoonfuls of milk, 2 cups of flour, 5 tablespoonfuls of lard, 4 teaspoonfuls of baking powder (or self-raising flour), 1½ tablespoonfuls of castor sugar, 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 2 tablespoonfuls of butter, ½ cup of sugar. Place the berries, sweetened to taste, into ε buttered piedish and sprinkle with the lemon juice, and dab with pieces of butter. Rub the lard lightly into the flour, sifted with the baking powder and salt. Stir in the sugar and milk and roll out the paste to the size of the piedish. Place on top of the fruit, neatening the edges, which must not come over the brim, and prick with a fork. Bake in a hot oven for 30 minutes and serve with custard sauce or cream. This is enough for six people, who will find it delicious.

CREAMED BLACKBERRIES Peel and slice 2 large cooking

IBLACKBERRY COBBLER

Peel and slice 2 large cooking apples, and stew them with one pound of ripe blackberries, 40zs. sugar, 10z. gelatine and the rind of one lemon. As soon as the fruit is soft enough to reel through a sieve stir in the gelatine previously dissolved in 2 tablespoonfuls of water. Have ready a pint of stiff custard or cream and when the purce is luke warm stir it in. Turn all into a well-rinsed mould and let it set.

BLACKBERRY MACAROON

Take 1lb. blackberries, 8 macaroons, 6ozs. castor sugar, 3 eggs, 1

roons, 6ozs. castor sugar, 5 eggs, 2 orange.

Pick and wash the blackberries and put them in a fireproof dish and sprinkle with 2ozs. sugar. Crush the macaroons into fine breadcrumbs. Beat the egg yolks with the rest of the sugar till very light and creamy, then stir in the macaroon crumbs and strained orange juice. Whip two egg whites to a stiff froth and fold them in lightly. Smooth this mixture over the black-Smooth this mixture over the black-berries and bake in a moderate oven till set—about 30 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

## Five o'Clock Jossip

lington visitors to Napier.

Mr and Mrs T. Bayley and Miss Kaye, Dunedin, are visiting

Mr and Mrs W. Willockes are Gisborne visitors to Napier. Misses M. and L. Johnstone, Wai-oukurau, are visiting Napier.

Mrs H. H. Tocker, Seapoint Road, Japier, who has been on a health recruiting trip to Sydney since September, has returned home. She

Mrs R. Bridge, Eastbourne Street, Hastings, is visiting Auckland to be with her daughter, Miss Alison Bridge, who is training at the Karitane Hospital, on the occasion of her

wenty-first birthday. Mrs A. E. Black, Otane, has left Mrs A. E. Black, Otalie, has left for a short visit to friends at Feild-ing. Miss Molly Black will also spend a few days in Feilding before returning to her staff duties at Kingseat, Auckland.

Mr and Mrs Duncan Holden, "Forest Gate," Onga Onga, who were visitors to Marton for the White-Fullerton-Smith wedding,

nave returned home. Mrs T. Hay, of Gisborne, is visiting her daughter, Mrs F. A. Mc-Phail, Bay View road, Napier.

Mrs C. Roberts, Thompson road, Napier, has returned home from a visit to Marton, where she attended the White-Fullerton-Smith wedding.

Mrs H. H. Tocker and Miss Beth Focker, Seapoint road, Napier, who have been on an extended holiday

visit to Sydney, have returned home

Among the delegates from 42 federations of the New Zealand Women's Institutes who attended the two-day Dominion Council in Wellington this week were: Mrs W. A. Hayden, North Wairoa; Mrs C. Packwood, Wairoa, Hawke's Bay; Mrs A. McHardy, Hawke's Bay; Mrs G. L. Jamieson, Southern Hawke's Bay. Miss Amy Kane, the president, presided at the gathering.

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## Pretty Wedding At Napier

GIBLIN-NESBITT

Bridegroom From Waipukurau

A wedding of interest to Napier and Waipukurau residents took place in Napier yesterday morning at St. John's Church, when Justine Bond, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Nesbitt, Seapoint Road, was married to Sergeant Philip Wordsworth Giblin, youngest son of Mr and Mrs C. C. Giblin, "Mangarouhi,"

Waipukurau, Bowls of deep blue hydrangeas was accompanied by her daughter, and mauve gladioli were used to decorate the altar and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. B. Brocklehurst, Dean of Waiapu. Mr P. W. Tombs presided at the organ.
The bride, who was given away
by her brother, Mr Richard Nesbitt,
wore a smartly fashioned frock of

wine and white figured American crepe trimmed with bands of shirring across the shoulders and bodice. The tailored skirt had three inverted pleats in front and a plain

Over the frock she wore a wine wool georgette edge-to-edge coat, and her smart turban matched her frock. She carried a bouquet of white roses, gladioli, carnations, and maidenhair fern and wore a shoulder spray of three flowers.

Sister as Attendant

The brides only attendant was her sister, Miss Kathlyn Nesbitt. Her smart edge-to-edge coat of light navy blue crepe was worn over an attractive frock of peacock blue patterned in shades of cherry, navy blue and white. She wore a navy blue turban, a shoulder spray of natural flowers, and carried a bouquet of cherry-shade fuchsias, roses, ministry girnias and gladiali miniature zinnias and gladioli.

Mr John Logan attended the bridegroom as best man.

The Reception

Following the ceremony a very happy reception at which only re-latives were present was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The lounge and drawing room were decorated with bowls of deep blue hydrangeas and pale pink

asters.
Mrs Nesbitt, assisted by Mr and Mrs Giblin, received the guests. Mrs Nesbitt was wearing a charming ensemble of henna rust silk marocain and smart brown baku straw hat. She carried a bouquet of gold roses and mauve gladioli.

Mrs Giblin had chosen a becoming nigger brown ensemble with a smart beige hat and accessories. Her autumn-shaded bouquet was composed of gladioli, gerberas and

When leaving for a honeymoon notor tour the bride was wearing a smartly tailored suit of Air Force blue tweed, wine blouse, wine velour wide-brimmed hat and matching shoes and handbag.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Ciarice Nella, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maney, Napier, to Raymond Harold, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Newton, Brooklyn,

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the ceremony as the guests of the Nursing Division. Miss E. Jarvis, superintendent of Miss E. Jarvis, superintendent of the Taradale Division, made the presentation—a handsome hand mirror—to Mrs Garrick and spoke of the services—given by the departing member during her work with the division. Mrs Garrick has held the position of ambulance officer and has proved untiring in her devotion to duty, besides which her enthusiasm—and—encouragement—has known no bounds.

known no bounds.

Mrs Garrick suitably replied and then supper was dispensed by the ladies.

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dows, who may be leaving the district at an early date.

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The opening meeting for 1941 of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held in the Methodist Hall, Hastings, where lemon and gold flowers were a gay decoration. The president, Mrs Chapman Taylor, welcomed the guests, all of whom received flowers, the oldest member present, Mrs Bamforth, being handed an autumn-tinted posy.

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## Three Race Meetings On To-day

## WIN-AND-PLACE BETTING

## Preliminaries To Autumn Big Fixtures

(By THE BARB.)

Of to-day's four race meetings Franklin is the most important on account of the higher stakes offering and the better class of horse competing. There is no racing club in the Dominion this last 20 years that has grown to the same extent as the Franklin Club as it was not so long ago when their prize money was no higher than the average country fixture. To-day the Franklin Cup is advertised at £750.

This big handicap to-day has drawn a strong field of 15 runners with last Saturday's winner, Foxsen, now the virtual top-weight. Black Musk, the Rotorua double winner, is engaged, as also are other recent winners in Clinch (said to be back to his best form) Gay Rosette, Augment, Pern and some promising lightweights, so that a battle royal should result.

Big Race

FRANKLIN CARD

Rex Maitland For Open Sprint

NIGHT PILOT FIT

(By The Barb) Every week this last month there

Bombay Handicap: Land Court, Rey

Happy Ending, Mysito.

Pukekohe Handicap: Rex Maitland, Merry Vaals, Brazen Bold.

Buckland Hack: Bronze Bird, Hunter's Rose, Golden Bonnet.

The Acceptances

4.35—PUKEKOHE HANDICAP, of £350; six furlongs.—Young Paddon 8.5, Merry Vaals 8.4, Aero King 8.1, Grandora 7.11, Brazen Bold 7.10, Lornacre 7.10, Rex Maitland 7.8, Foxola 7.8, Orate 7.6, Softly 7.3, Brazilian 7.2, Ngawiri 7.0, Trilliarch 7.0.

5.20—BUCKLAND HACK, of £220; six furlongs.—Hunter's Rose 9.0, Glen Connell 8.11, Verulam 8.10, Glenbevan 8.8, Bronze Bird 8.8, Radiant Vaals 8.5, Ohmaha 8.1, Kadina 7.13, Golden Bonnet 7.8, Land Court 7.7, Mayfair 7.7, Onetea 7.7, The Pacifist 7.7.

AUCKLAND VIEW ON

FRANKLIN

(Daily Mail Special Service)

Gay, Kronos.

AUCKLAND, Feb. 28.

Lu, Kaalooa

The Rangitikei Cup is an oldestablished race, having been first run in 1875 and won by Mr T. Quinlivan's Fair Ellen. This race has not seen many Hawke's Bay horses sharing in the spoils. The first one from these parts to score a victory was the late Sir W. R. Russell's Leonora when a three-year-old, carrying 6.13 and ridden by A. ("Brusher") Woods. In three successive seasons Mr J. Paul won the Rangitikel Cup with his gelding Foxion but ridden each year by a different horseman, the late George Colello, S. Powell and A. McCormick—not a bad record.

Colello, S. Powell and A. McCormick—not a bad record.
Hawke's Bay is without a nominee in to-day's contest, which has every appearance of furnishing a very fine race as the class is decidedly higher than what has been got together at Bulls these last few years. Dark Eagle, Dynasty, Gay Fox, Piastre and Ruatiti have all won recent open handicap events. Dainty Sue gave every indication of being back to her best form at Woodville. With her and those already named, plus the light weights, Mataroa and Kotua, the winner is fairly well concealed.

cealed.

All the other races have filled exceedingly well so that there has only to be a fine day at Bulls to-day for a substantial increase on the totalisator which, since last year has been changed to win and place.

A mixed programme will be staged at the Banks Peninsula meeting at Motukarara with six galloping and two trotting events.

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The Peninsula Cup field contains a first class lot including Wardress, Doria, Winning Rival, Not Out and others who have won on metropolitical contains a first class lot including the contains and the contains a first contains a first

## WINNING RIVAL FOR CUP

BANKS PENINSULA RACES

WIN AND PLACE

(By The Barb) The Peninsula Cup to-day will see a classy lot starting with Doria, winner of the James Hazlett Cup, one mile, an interesting starter as in that race she gave indications for the first time of developing into a

middle-distance performer.

Maybe the best backed in the galloping events will comprise:— Motukarara Stakes: Willow Wood, Lindus, Red Ace.

Tarawera Highweight: Blue Abbey, Great Bramble, Nightshift.

Peninsula Cup: Winning Rival, Iceland Spar, Doria.

Ahuriri Hack: Miltiades, King Gustavo, Lord Midas. Kinloch Handicap: Don't Forget,

Forsyth Handicap: Bramble, Lady Derby, Sweet Mystery.

TO-DAY'S FIELDS

MOTUKARARA JUVENILE STAKES of £135; six furlongs.—Ann Mie 8.7, Arctic Dawn 8.7, Avenal 8.7, Bloss 8.7, Bright Lad 8.7, Citizen 8.7, Haughty Lad 8.7, My Abbey 8.7, Pride of Camprie 8.7, Rawhamai 8.7, Red Ace 8.7, Roman Son 8.7, Bascule 7.11, Blue Bouquet 7.11, Lindus 7.11, Miss Saone 7.11, Sir Grey 7.11, Willow Wood 7.11.

TARAWERA HIGHWEIGHT HACK HANDICAP, of £160; one mile.—Streamline 10.6, Jewish Lad 10.5, Greenbank 9.10, Princess Minerva 9.8, Great Bramble 9.7, Blue Abbey 9.6, Nightshift 9.6, Dropped Catch 9.5, Good Health 9.1, Alias 9.0, Chit Chat

PENINSULA CUP HANDICAP, of £350; one mile and a quarter.—Wardress 8.10, Doria 8.8, Winning Rival 8.7, Not Out 8.1, Iceland Spar 7.6, Entail 7.4, The Wrecker 7.2, Knight Commander 7.0, Glenora Boy 7.0.

AHURIRI HACK HANDICAP, of f165; six furlongs.—King Gustavo 9.9, Miltiades 8.10, Lord Midas 8.6, Nightglass 8.5, Treasurer 8.4, Wild Fox 7.12, Star Wink 7.9, Kurawhi 7.7, Master Flash 7.7, Palo Alto 7.7, Swiftcourse 7.7.

KINLOCH HANDICAP, of £200; seven furlongs.—Don't Forget 8.7, Paper Note 7.13, Shikari 7.10, Cymric 7.6, Arcas 7.5, The Wrecker 7.5, Rebel Star 7.4, King's Toast 7.2, Synthetic 7.0, Aggravate 7.0.

FORSYTH HACK HANDICAP, of 165; seven furlongs.—Airline 8.0, Halt 7.13, Erambie 7.12, Blue Abbey 7.12, Ryetown 7.8, Lady Derby 7.8, Sweet Mystery 7.10, Royal Refrain 7.7, Winchelsea 7.7.

WAIREWA HANDICAP TROT, of £160; 3.5 class; one mile and a quarter.—Admiral Fucus scr, All Gallant scr, Canadian Prince scr. Dan's Pride scr, Dunkirk scr, Elleen Grattan scr, Embassy scr, Festivity scr. Glenlee scr, Mervyn Derby scr, Narvik scr, Night Beam scr, Portfolio scr, Prince Travis scr, Real Grattan scr, Rosa Derby scr, Shannon Lass scr, Special Agent scr, Swagger Jack scr, Technique scr, Vera de Oro scr, Volo Maid scr, Waikari Chief scr, Willa scr, Young Rey scr, Silver Flash 48yds behind.

Saturday, when win and place betting will be used. The Dynes Fulton Memorial may have to be run in divisions as the list of acceptances is three over the safety number at that post. Prospects:

12.0—Waiuku Handicap: Surpai, Glen Connell, Bronze Emerald.

12.45—Puni Hurdles: Lapidarian, Silver Eagle, Master Appellant.

1.30—Bombay Handicap: Rey Lu, Land Court, Lady Reynard.

2.15—Franklin Cup: Foxsen, Gay Rosette, British Talent.

3.5—Tuakau Stakes: Panoni, Miss

WAIHORA PARK HANDICAP TROT, of £170; 3.39 class; one mile and a half.—Banford scr, Cinchona scr, Direct Bingen scr, Ngarimu scr, Shady Glen scr, Silver Flash scr, Southland scr, True Guide scr, Falaise 24yds bhd. Top Hand 24, Scapa Flow 24, Shadow Boy 24, Statuette 24, Talak 24, Surprise Potts 24.

## DAINTY SUE SELECTED FOR CHIEF EVENT

Open Contests

**AUTUMN MEETING** AT BULLS

Wildfire Liked

The autumn meeting of the Rangitikei Racing Club will be held this afternoon at Bulls with first class fields competing but Hawke's Bay claims but one acceptor, Sunny Knight Knight.
This club at the beginning of the

This club at the beginning of the season decided on a change in the speculation system and has come into line with the majority of the clubs in New Zealand by adopting the win and place totalisator.

Last evening the prospects were good but rain is not unexpected. However the Bulls track in in wonderful condition

derful condition.

The best backed contestants look

ike being as under: Trial Plate: Wildfire, Jumna, Fly-

Flock House Handicap: Hokumai, Gold Bridge, Last Acre. Pukehou Hurdles: Debretts, Selkirk, Clinch May Win Ngaio Hack: Circular Note, Colerica,

Pretty Lass.
Rangitikei Cup: Dainty Sue, Gay
Fox, Kotua. Perrett Memorial: Hunting Lore, Val Pere, Don Quex (all in absence of Kotua).

Bailey Memorial: Lord Cavendish, Red Cat, Cheerful Lady. Santoft Handicap: Barry Boy, Sunny Knight, Ringling.

### The Acceptances

12.15—TRIAL PLATE, of £90, six furlongs: Fly-by-Night, Greek Idol, Jumna, March Easy, Midvane, Ringless, Swell Chance, Te Wehl, The Hawker, Uvedale Wildfire 8.7, Battledress, Greek Step, High Tone, Polario, The Wanton 8.0.

has been racing in the southern part of the Auckland district, which 1.35—PUKEHOU HURDLE HANDI-CAP, of £150, one mile and a half: Freat Quex 11.0, Hanover 10.6, Foxiana 10.0, Selkirk, Airshot 9.12, Great Night 3.6, Debretts 9.4, Wineberry, Travail, Debham, Gold Tray, Gold Nut, Toorak should now give patrons the right form to work on but on account of so many horses gradually running into form the outlook for winners at Pukekohe to-day has not been clarified to any great extent.

The favourites in their respective races may be:

12.55—FLOCK HOUSE HANDICAP, of £115, one mile and a distance: Last Acre 12.6, Gold Bridge 12.5, Hokumai 12.1, Dunmanway 11.11, Beau Monde 11.8, Goldgain 10.10, Luath 10.10.

Waiuku Hack Handicap: Surpai, Glen Connell, Lady Acushla. Puni Hurdles: Silver Eagle, Agog, 2.20-NGAIO HACK HANDICAP, of fit20, six furlongs: Circular Note, War Credit 8.10, Silver Shekel 8.6, Colerica. 8.4, Ringcraft, Ringling, Star Zone 8.0, Tau-uru, Pretty Lass 7.12, Pitmark 7.10, Phaleron Song, Squeers 7.7. Franklin Cup: Clinch, Foxsen, Gay Tuakau Stakes: Himalaya, Miss Gay

3.0—RANGITIKEI CUP, of £275, one mile and a quarter: Dark Eagle 9.0, Dynasty 8.8, Gay Fox 8.5, Plastre 8.4, Dainty Sue 7.12, Ruatiti 7.11, Notium, Colonel Bogey 7.7, Mataroa 7.6, Screen Star 7.2, Kotua 7.0. Dynes Fulton Memorial: Night Pilot,

3.40—J. H. PERRETT MEMORIAL HACK HANDICAP, of £115, seven furlongs: Don Quex 9.4, Kotua 9.4, Hunting Lore, Val Pere, Talenta 8.8, Silver Shekel 8.4, Colerica 8.2, Myarion 8.0, The Monarch 7.13, Pitmark 7.9, Colibri, Goldgain 7.7.

4.25—BAILEY MEMORIAL HANDI-CAP, of £200, seven furlongs: Red Cat 3.8, Gladynev 8.8, Olympus 8.7, Alunga B.3, Cheerful Lady 8.3, Veldette 7.13, Lord Cavendish 7.11, Kentucky 7.9, Black Robe 7.3, Sporting Gift, Cherry Bay, Scandal, Rustem, Ringcraft 7.0, 12.0—WAIUKU HACK HANDICAP, of £140; seven furlongs 22 yards.—Chain Acre 8.11, Glen Connell 8.10, Surpai 8.7, Valdene 8.5, Estro 8.3, Maxown 7.13, Lady Acushla 7.10, Bronze Emerald 7.8, Red Warden 7.7, Buccaneer 7.7, Justina 7.7, Royal Fawkes 7.7, British Mint 7.7.

5.15—SANTOFT HACK HANDICAP, of £115, five furlongs: Parlato 8.8, Sunny Knight 8.7, Ringling, Barry Boy, Star Zone 8.2, Newbury Queen 8.1, Pretty Lass 8.0, Miss Wheriko, Eurotas, Goldburn 7.12, Cheetah, Wildfire 7.3, Uvedale, Park Water Crap Videl Santana 12.45—PUNI HURDLES, of £275; 13 furlongs.—Lapidarian 11.2, Silver Eagle 10.8, Knight of Australia 10.4, Master Appellant 10.3, Mia Acrea 9.12, Agog 9.10, Cappy 9.9, Bright Idea 9.1, Conflagration 9.0.

Knight 8.7, Ringling, Barry Boy, Stai Zone 8.2, Newbury Queen 8.1, Pretty Lass 8.0, Miss Whertko, Eurotas, Gold burn 7.12, Cheetah, Wildline 7.3, Uvedale Dark Water, Greek Idol, Squeers, Army Girl 7.7.

### RIDING ENGAGEMENTS AT RANGITIKE

1.30—BOMBAY HANDICAP, of £200; six furlongs.—Rey Lu 9.0, Kingcraft 8.12, Land Court 8.11, Kaalooa 8.11, Lady Pay 8.9, Heroic Star 8.9, Nithmount 8.8, Foxmint 8.8, The Pacifist, La Rosita, Sealaw, La Roi, Hunting Chief, Golden Survey, Successful, Royal Melody, Northlander, Lady Reynard, Hineiti, Lucky Lady, Last Survey, White Mark, Landsman, all 8.4. Following are riding engagements for Rangitikei to-day: Royal Melody, Northlander, Lady Reynard, Hinelti, Lucky Lady, Last Survey, White Mark, Landsman, all 8.4.

2.15—FRANKLIN CUP, of £725; one mfle and a quarter.—Foxsen 8.11, Black Musk 8.2, Clinch 7.13, Gay Rosette 7.12, British Talent 7.8, Augment 7.6, High Delight 7.3, Pern 7.0, Full Hand 7.0, Wildore 7.0, Queen City 7.0, Barrister 7.0, Clipper 7.0, Brahman 7.0, Prival 7.0.

Royal Melody, Northlander, Lady Royal For Rangitikei to-day:

J. Pratt: Hunting Lore.

K. Chote: Newbury Queen.

E. Temperton: Hanover.

Mr G. Beatson: Gold Bridge.

Mr K. Duncan: Beau Monde.

P. Atkins: Gay Fox, Ringling, Olympus.

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N. Caveney: Selkirk.

W. J. Broughton: Greek Idol, Dainty Sue, Pitmark, Gladynev, Barry Boy.

3.5—TUAKAU STAKES, of £220; five furlongs.—Kronos 8.11. Panoni 8.10, Miss Gay 8.6, Kincaid 7.7, British Camp 7.7, Autoscore 7.4, Oruatia 7.4, Purple Vermeer 7.3, Telyu 7.3, Gayjax 7.3, Raehi Nui 7.3, Himalaya 7.2; Funny Fox 7.0, Prince Louis 7.0, Powys 7.0, Tagalie 7.0, Third Degree 7.0, River Plate 7.0, June Tide 7.0, Auto Lass 7.0.

Boy.

B. H. Morris: Red Cat, War Credit, Ringless.

G. R. Tattersall: Jumna.

T. Tito: Foxiana.

J. Williamson: Veldette, Miss Wheriko.

J. Forsyth: Squeers.

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J. Forsyth: Squeers.
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H. Stewart: Piastre, Rustem, Tau-8.50—DYNES FULTON MEMOR-IAL, of £350; nine furlongs.—Happy Ending 9.12, Acreman 9.8, Venture 9.0, Night Pilot 8.13, Mysito 8.10, Corot £9, Court Favourite 8.8, Hunting Bee £3, Hackenschmidt 8.0, Estro 8.0, Gold Card 7.13, Landveyor 7.13, Maioro 7.10, Gold Spot 7.10, Maxovn 7.8, Foxwood 7.8, Bronze Emerald 7.7, Horeke 7.7, Mendelssohn 7.7, Lady Acushla 7.7, Raepata 7.7, Flying Vixen 7.7, Vitement 7.7, Innes Lad 7.7, Auburn Lad 7.7. uru. S. Waddell: Cheerful Lady, Fly-by-

C. A. Bowry: Myarion. F. Buchanan: Colibri. W. L. Aitken: Colonel Bogey.
W. M. Thomson: Notium, High

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United Press Association-Copyright. (Received February 28, 10 p.m.) MELBOURNE, Feb. 28. The former New Zealand horseman, M. McCarten, rides Beau Port (Produce Stakes), Industry (Newmarket), and Saul at Flemington tomorrow. McCarten has ridden three previous winners of the Sire's Produce Stakes.

A. Driscoll, an ex-New Zealand jockey, rides Stentor and Baldasair in their jumping races to-morrow.

## RACING FIXTURES

There will be the usual large muster at the Franklin Racing Club's summer meeting at Pukekohe on Saturday, when win and place betting will be used. The Dynes Fulton March 1.—Franklin R.C.
March 1.—Rangitikei R.C.
March 1.—Banks Peninsula R.C.
March 7, 8.—Cromwell J.C.
March 8.—Clifden R.C.
March 8.—Carterton R.C.
March 8, 10.—Taranaki J.C.
March 13, 15.—Wellington R.C.
March 15, 17.—Ohinemuri J.C.
March 10, 22.—Manawatu R.C.
March 20, 22.—Manawatu R.C.
March 22, 24.—Bay of Plenty R.C.
March 22, 24.—Oamaru J.C.
March 27, 29.—Hawke's Bay J.C.
March 29.—Walmate R.C.
March 29.—Birchwood Hunt. March 1 .- Franklin R.C.

Otane Home Guard.—During the weekly parade of the Otane Home Guard platoon, under the direction of Commanding Officer Quigley, a 3.5-Tuakau Stakes: Panoni, Miss 3.50—Dynes Fulton Handicap: Acreman, Night Pilot, Happy Ending Rex in addition to the usual routine Aero work. Members of the Otane branch 4.35—Pukekohe Handicap: Rex Maitland, Merry Vaals, Aero 5.20—Buckland Handicap: Kadina, Radiant Vaals. Verulam. Kadina, gained.

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Again.

The fields in the maiden events

The fields in the maiden events are not as large now as at the beginning of the season because one dog reaches a higher grade each week, but Sir Peter, a Gisborne dog, and Royal Chance should make this race interesting.

ENCOURAGE STAKE; first division (440 yards): Combat, Jean Laurie, Sandy Boy, Smokey Joe and Irish Comet. Second division (525 yards): Golden Flight, Irish Mist, Smokey Joe and Sandy Boy.

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OPEN HURDLES (525 yards):

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MAREWA STAKE (440 yards):
Miss Pariel, Red Shadow, Social
Gift, Gay Gift and Bon Ton.
Bon Ton will have had a race in
the hurdles and may be beaten by
Social Gift, who runs a good quar-

NOVICE HURDLES (440 yards): Black Spy, Irish Mist and Black Comedy. This looks a gift for Black Spy.

ELECTRIC STAKE; first division (525 yards): Golden Flight, Black Streak, Our Laddie, Fresh Footsteps, Merry Monarch.

Our Laddie should salute the judge in this race.

PROGRESSIVE STAKE: Royal Chance, Gary Boy and Sarakos.
This race is for dogs 18 months and under, and Sarakos, who is only eleven months, runs like an old-

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LIMIT RACE; second division (440 yards): Black Streak, Merry Monarch, Black Comedy, Fresh Footsteps, Nigger Boy, Our Laddie, Black Spy and Combat.

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