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WARSHIPS FOR

BRITAIN

NINETY-NINE FROM

AMERICA

YEAR'S QUOTA

Destroyers, Submarines

And Small Craft

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the United States plans to transfer

99 warships to Britain during 1941.

They include 17 over-age destroyers,

18 mosquito torpedo boats, 55 sub-

marine chasing patrol boats, and

It is understood that the transfers will be timed so that only a short period will elapse before each ship is replaced by vessels at present under construction. The mosquito and patrol vessels will be transferred first, since they can be replaced soonest

ine over-age submarines.

It is authoritatively stated that

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Germans Shower Bombs From Great Height

MANY RAIDERS BROUGHT DOWN

Vivid Stories Reported As Attacks Still Continue

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(Received March 15, 1.30 a.m.) LONDON, March 14.

At 1.3 a.m. the mightiest air battle in history was raging to-night with a brilliant moon lighting up the Straits of Dover.

The raiders began to stream over immediately after dusk and were again over Merseyside. Others showered hundreds of incendiary bombs on a town on the south-east coast and still others were over London, the south of England, the west of England, the north-east of England, and parts of Scotland. Ground defences met them with a murderous fire and the R.A.F.'s own 'planes were up in force.

The battle rages from the North Sea and the Baltic to the Red Sea.

British air strength in the Middle East continues to grow and attacks against Bulgaria are likely immediately the time is ripe.. Air Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, in an interview said that the R.A.F. in the Middle East could strike the Germans as hard as it had struck the Italians. British air support of Greece has already been considerably increased.

The number of our 'planes that are participating in the stupendous attacks on Germany cannot be disclosed, but they greatly exceeded the number raiding Britain.

SHIPS WILL BE

SECURED

CARRIAGE OF WAR

MATERIALS

AMERICAN PLANS

Co-operation Preferred To Compulsion

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Maritime officials stated to-day

of 285 foreign ships owned by

Last night's raiders over the Merseyside are estimated to be 150.

A north-eastern town is undergoing a raid which is described as one of the worst yet. The west Midlands are having their third successive night raid. Many 'planes are

also passing over going north.

The Merseyside raiders dropped flares, incendiaries and high-explosive but are keeping very high and well out of range of the ground defences. They seemed to concentrate on two towns in this area, one of which suffered last night.

Bombs have fallen in four areas and central Scotland, hitting a hospital and a dezen houses at one place. Other hitting a hospital and a dozen houses at one place. Other

raiders were bombing a south-east Scottish town. When an enemy 'plane crashed in the south of England the load of bombs exploded and the machine was blown to smithereens. The explosion was heard 20 miles away. second crashed on an empty cottage in the south of England

and burst into flames, the crew being incinerated. Bombs in the north-west set fire to a school and an

The raid was the longest for some that they plan to enlist the services

Successive waves of raiders were over the west of Scotland early on Friday morning. In the lengthiest and heaviest raid of the war, tons of incendiary and high-explosive bombs were scattered over a wide area. However, early reports indicate that the casualties were surprisingly slight.

prisingly slight.

It is officially stated that eight night raiders were brought down by British night fighters last night. Raider Blown Up

In addition to those already cabled as having crashed, another raider blew up in the sky after a direct hit from an anti-aircraft battery. Another was directly hit over a Mersey town, struck a balloon cable and crashed on the recreation ground. Still another was directly hit and crashed in the River Dee, Cheshire. The crew was captured. Three other raiders came down in the sea.

The all-clear came some hours after midnight.

The valid year the longest for some hours after midnight.

The raid was the longest for some time.

The Air Ministry communique states: "Enemy activity last night was on a large scale and was widely spread over England and Scotland. A prolonged attack was made on the Clydeside. Some industrial buildings and many houses were damaged and several fires started, all being extinguished or under control by the early morning. The number of casualties thought to be serious is not heavy.

"Merseyside was again sharply attacked. Most of the damage was done to a number of houses in the residential districts.

"R.A.F. fighters destroyed eight enemy aircraft during the night."

Berlin's Claims

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"World Weeks

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RUGBY, March 13.

It was stated to-day in the House of Commons that well over 2000 new volunteers had enrolled in the Women's Land Army during the last nine weeks.

These volunteers have either been placed in employment or preliminary training has been arranged for them.

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Berlin officials claimed that strong bomber formations carried out large-scale attacks on Glasgow, Liverpool, Birkenhead and other harbour towns on the east and west coasts, also industrial towns inside Britain.

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They added that the attacks were aimed at crippling the food industries and destroying food ware houses and public utilities.

WEST INDIAN STATES HELP BRITAIN

Money To Buy Fighter 'Planes

British Official Wireless
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RUGBY, March 13.

Among recent gifts for the purchase of aircraft is one of £5000 from the people of Jaipur for a third fighter 'plane, while £10,000 comes from the West India States war 'planes fund.

AIR SCHEME COST **GROWS**

HUGE INCREASE IS **SHOWN**

CANADA'S SHARE

Big Shipbuilding Programme

British Official Wireless
(Received March 14, 7.45 p.m.)
RUGBY, March 13.
An increase of 4,000,000 dollars in the cost of the British Commonwealth air-training scheme was disclosed to-day with the announcement that the revised estimate is placed at 1,000,000,000 dollars, of which Canada is providing 583,000,000.

Some details of the big shipbuilding providers are supported by the production within three months.

WASHINGTON, March 13.
The Defence Co-ordinator (Mr W. S. Knudsen) reports that the British and American Governments have expanded 784 defence plants in the United States at an estimated cost of 2,138,000,000 dollars.

Mr Knudsen added that Britain had financed 61 plants at a cost of 171,000,000 dollars.

He said that since June 1, 1940, the Army and Navy had awarded contracts totalling 12,500,000,000 dollars, resulting in the re-employment of 1,500,000 men.

He predicted a huge speeding-up of production within three months.

Some details of the big shipbuilding programme to be undertaken by the Dominion were also disclosed. They show that the programme includes building 70 corvettes, 50 mine-sweepers and 20 merchant vessels as well as a large number of small craft of small craft. Canadian shipyards have already launched 45 corvettes and 13 mine-

WOMEN'S LAND ARMY GROWS

AUSTRALIAN TROOPS CONTACT GERMANS

First Meeting On Frontier Of Tripolitania; Few Planes About

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CAIRO, March 13. In the past fortnight Australian troops engaged on the frontier of Tripolitania made their first contact of this war with German armoured vehicles.

Constant patrolling along the frontier is going on but the Germans have been almost driven from the air.

GERMANS GIVEN NO SLEEP

SPECTACULAR RAIDS BY R.A.F.

CITIES ABLAZE

Concentrated Attacks On **Key Industries**

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The Air Ministry states that among the most spectacular raids that members of the R.A.F. have ever reported was last night's over Bremen, where the R.A.F. forces concentrated their attack on an important plant manufacturing war materials. Bursts were seen over the whole area of the works and many buildings were directly hit and set on fire.

A terrific explosion followed a direct hit, then fire sprang up. Other fires changed colour as stores of inflammable material caught fire. They were first orange, then red, then apple green and finally yellow. Elsewhere in Bremen long lines of burning incendiaries across in dustrial objectives caused strings of fires. A long factory building was set well alight, also riverside buildings.

Bursts were seen near a bridge-

Bursts were seen near a bridge-head on the north bank of the

Weser.

High explosive bombs destructively set fire to a railway yard.

A number of fighters unsuccessfully attempted to intercept and one of them disappeared to the ground. Sleepless Night.

The citizens of Hamburg at midnight, after two hours of bombing their docks and shipbuilding yards, might have expected a night's sleep, but they were disappointed as the R.A.F. returned in waves to write a postscript to the night's destruction. When the last R.A.F. bomber left for its base Hamburg was a mass of flames. of flames.
Other bombers bombed the Boulogne docks and caused many fires.

Defence Plants' Expansion

AMERICAN EFFORTS

Britain Finances 61 **Factories**

MORE EMPLOYMENT

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Indians

WILL SEE IT THROUGH

British Official Wireless (Received March 14, 7.45 p.m.) RUGBY, March 13. The Nabob of Bhupar, who has been visiting Indian and Danish troops in the Middle East, spent two

troops in the Middle East, spent two days with his own troops in their desert camp.

His Highness was greatly impressed by the cheerfulness and high morale of the troops.

"They are being well looked after," he said, "and I am quite sure they are determined to see it through."

WHOLE TRUTH MUST BE TOLD

Misleading "Ads"

GENERAL MOTORS ACCUSED

Prices Of Accessories

In America

MUST STOP JAPAN

Axis Influence Much Resented

A GALLUP SURVEY

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Japanese Tactics Changed

AREA EVACUATED

More Favourable Positions In View

LONG-HELD AREA

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The Domei News Agency says that the Japanese forces evacuated on their own initiative the Tungcheng area, which they had held two years and five months.

The spokesman for the Japanese forces said that the disposition of the Japanese forces had been changed in order to secure more favourable positions.

RECORD YEAR FOR **RAILWAYS**

WAR PRODUCTION

Armaments In Great Variety

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He said that over 7000 railwaymen had been released for military duties, and 1200 full-time and 800 part-time men had been engaged on munitions production in railway workshops, which were turning out a great variety of armaments, including 3.7in. howitzers, bomb body castings and armoured car and machine-gun mountings.

A committee is being appointed to investigate workshops expansion,

First Case In N.Z.

CARPENTER CHARGED

Alleged Breach Of Censorship

TALK OVERHEARD

By Telegraph—Press Association
AUCKLAND, March 14.
Charged with a breach of the
Censorship and Publicity Emergency Regulations, Francis Allan
Townsend, 37, a carpenter, appeared
before Mr F. H. Levien, S.M., in the Police Court.
The charge was that on January

The charge was that on January 4 at Palmerston North, in a manner likely to prejudice the public safety, the defendant published information which might be useful to the enemy. The case was the first of its kind to be heard in New Zealand and the Court was cleared.

Detective Sergeant D. Nalder prosecuted and Mr J. Elworth appeared for the defendant.

Evidence was given that in a bar-

Evidence was given that in a bar-ber's saloon the defendant had been

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WASHINGTON, March 13.

The Federal Trade Commission has ordered the General Motors Corporation to cease "misleading representations of the prices in the sale of automobiles."

The 'advertised price must include all charges for any equipment or accessories illustrated in the advertisement.

ber's saloon the defendant had been overheard by a military officer speaking about confidential defence work on which he was engaged.

A police witness said there was no suggestion that the defendant was not a loyal British subject.

The defendant, giving evidence, said he did not think he had disclosed information that could be of use to anyone.

The Magistrate deferred his decision.

Changed Feeling Yugoslavs Offer Firm Resistance Nazi Demands CONTROL OF WORKERS

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LONDON, March 13. Opposition is growing in Yugoslavia against the sweeping demands reported to have been made by the Axis. Yugoslav military circles are reported to be discussing the possibility of armed resistance.

The Regent (Prince Paul) resumed his consultations with the political and military leaders. Well informed circles consider that when Hitler recognises that Yugoslavia is determined to resist any transport of

German troops across her territory he will accept a pact of

"neutral friendship" between Yugoslavia and Germany. The fact that more than 1,000,000 Yugoslavs have been called up and the whole nation is watchful and of resolute temper is believed to have had a subduing influence upon German dislocation.

man diplomacy.
The Ankara Radio to-day announced that it had received reports that Italian and German troops were massing on the Yugoslav frontiers.

The Belgrade Radio quotes a Berlin denial of reports that a German ultimatum has been served on Yugo-

slavia.

The spotlight has suddenly turned to Hungary with the official Eungarian Telegraphic Agency denying that a call up had been ordered and rumours that troops are being concentrated on the frontier.

NEW STRONGHOLD FALLS

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ABYSSINIAN FRONT

Town On The Road To Addis Ababa

BILL TO PREVENT

AND EMPLOYERS

STOPPAGES

WASHINGTON PLAN

Traditional Rights Must Be In Abeyance

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WASHINGTON, March 13. WASHINGTON, March 13.
The chairman of the House Naval
Committee (Mr. Carl Vinson) today asked for quick Congressional
approval of legislation to eliminate
work stoppages. He said that during 1940 and up to the middle of
February strikes had resulted in the
loss of 7,817,000 man-hours of labour which was sufficient to make

loss of 7,817,000 man-hours of labour, which was sufficient to make 325 bombers.

"The American people have the right to expect the co-operation of all elements carrying on the defence programme," he said. His Bill was for arbitration, while requiring both employers and workers to postpone certain normal rights, was needed badly. There was no question but that labour was asked by these bills to postpone during conciliation efforts the exercise of its right to strike. There was no question but that employers were asked to postpone during conciliation and mediation efforts the exercise of their right to lock out and of their right to lower wages, lengthen hours and make other changes and conditions in employment.

Sacrifices Necessary.

Sacrifices Necessary. "These are the sacrifices that employers and employees engaged in defence production are being asked to make," declared Mr. Vinson.

He predicted that the people would insist during the present emergency that union membership shall not be made a condition of an individual's employment in this country.

DOCKSIDE SCHEME APPROVED

Only Six Unwilling

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LONDON, March 13.

Sudanese and East African troops to-day captured the Italian stronghold of Asosa after combined operations.

Asosa lies on the west-east road from the frontier to Addis Ababa, the Abyssinian capital. It is, however, 375 miles from the capital over difficult country.

Transferred first, since they can be replaced soonest.

Naval experts said that the monthly construction cost in 1932 was under 3,000,000 dollars. The department was now working towards a monthly rate exceeding 100,000,000 dollars. Without exception, every naval ship under construction would be completed ahead for schedule. The Ships Bureau had acquired 161 commercial vessels costing 86,000,000 dollars, and had ever, 375 miles from the capital over difficult country.

Only Six Unwilling

To Register

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LONDON, March 13.

The north-west regional port director has announced that the dock-partment was now working towards a monthly rate exceeding 100,000,000 dollars, and had except the partment was now working towards a monthly rate exceeding 100,000,000 dollars, and had except the partment was now working towards a monthly rate exceeding 100,000,000 dollars, and had except the partment was now working towards a monthly rate exceeding 100,000,000 dollars, and had except the partment was now working towards a monthly rate exceeding 100,000,000 dollars, and had except the partment was now working towards a monthly rate exceeding 100,000,000 dollars, and had except the partment was now working to wards a monthly rate exceeding 100,000,000 dollars. The department was now working to wards a monthly rate exceeding 100,000,000 dollars. The department was now working to wards a monthly rate exceeding 100,000,000,000 dollars. The department was now working to wards a monthly rate exceeding 100,000,000 dollars. The department was now working to wards a monthly rate exceeding 100,000,000 dollars. The department was

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A recipe for gay entertainment is "He Stayed For Breakfast," now screening at the Regent Theatre, Hastings. It would be impossible for anyone, no matter what state of mind they're in, to sit unmoved through this hilarious satire.

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American Press critics have acclaimed it as the outstanding comedy of the season, and indeed it is one feast of uproarous gaiety from start to finish. Melvyn Douglas and Loretta Young are co-starred, while Alexander Hall, responsible for such hits as "The Doctor Takes A Wife" and "The Amazing Mr Williams," handled the megaphone. Douglas is seen as a hot-headed young waiter who unwillingly falls in love with Loretta, estranged wife of the pros-Loretta, estranged wife of the pros-perous banker, Eugene Pallette. Lor-etta in her turn, is at first intrigued and then a little interested and fin-ally hopelessly in love with the erstwhile Mr Douglas. How he is forced to spend the night in her apartment in order to avoid the police provides the essence for some of the orighest situations ever to come to

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

Cosy

ENTERTAINMENT! "IT ALL CAME TRUE" IS GAY STORY

> With "The Devil's Pipeline"

"It All Came True," based on the Louis Bromfield novel and starring Ann Sheridan, the red-headed Texan dynamo, who has become Hollywood's most outstanding feminine wood's most outstanding feminine personality, is at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings. Playing one of the most delightful characters created by Louis "Rains Came" Bromfield, Ann is at once bold and beautiful, hottempered and honest. She is sentimental, but is the last person in the world to admit it. She sings does world to admit it. She sings, does the rhumba, and "hangs one" on the jaw of a would-be talent scout, all with equal proficiency.

With the quaintness, charm and dramatic suspence of the Bromfield novel, "It All Came True" tells the novel, "It All Came True" tells the story of a group of people who live in a New York boarding house run by two sentimental old women. The complacent atmosphere of the house is shattered when first Ann, daughter of one of the land-ladies comes home to roost and again when the housekeeper's son, Jeffrey Lynn, returns home after an absence of five years, with a gangster who intends to use the house as a hideout.

Maintaining the high standard of their popular film series, Richard Arlen and Andy Devine's newest co-starring picture, "The Devil's Pipe-line," is the second feature.

TO DAY'S PARADE AT OTANE

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NEW GASHOLDER

Waipawa Councillors Debate

DECISIONS MADE

The purchase of equipment to bring the Waipawa Volunteer Fire Brigade to the highest pitch of efficiency, particularly in the event of an emergency, was decided on at the monthly meeting of the Waipawa Borough Council.

Following a conference between the Mayor and Cr. Harvey and the Fire Superintendent (Mr R. F. Carne) it was decided to purchase four bucket pump types of extin-

Dick and Andy are seen as American engineers delegated to investigate mysterious events at their company's oil fields on a tropical island. Discovery of corrupt practices involving the company's manager and the island police chief, leads to a spectacular skirmish between white men and natives.

TO DAY'S PARADE AT

some time.

On the motion of the deputyMayor (Mr. H. T. Limbrick) it was
decided to make the necessary inquiries and to obtain an estimate of
the cost to the council.

Water Charges

A protest that the water charges for his premises were excessive was made by the proprietor of the Com-mercial Hotel, who stated that he Ritz. Bros. And Crazy Gang
On One Programme

The three Ritz Brothers are starred in Damon Runyon's "Straight, Place and Show," which is now at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings. The film shows the Ritzes off (as usual) to the races, where they buy horses, sell horses, rent horses, sell horses, rent horses, sell horses, rent horses, stell horses, tent merce themselves before the merce themselves before the temselves before themselves before the story reaches its final climax of laugh.

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The three Ritz Brothers are started in the region of £20. In the reciting features should make the parade of m

HANDICAPS FOR TO-DAY

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
TARADALE.
The Taradale Defence Rifle Club will hold its first shoot to day (Saturday) for a trophy presented by Mr. Jack Fuszard, over the 300, 500 and 600 yards ranges, 7 shots

at each distance. Following are the handicaps:-F. White, B. Bitters, C. Briggs, B. Franklin, J. Jarvis (scr., scr., scr.), F. Robinson (3, 3, 3); S. Robson (4, 3, 4); M. Ridley and M. Hunt (4, 4, 5); T. Bitters and T. Larsen (7, 7, 7).

CRICKETERS TO PLAY VISITORS

The following team to represent Wairoa in its match against a team from the Hawke's Bay Cricket Association on the Clyde Domain during the week-end has been announced by the sole selector to the Wairoa of the Wairoa Sub-Association (Mr R. E. Barton) as follows:—

as follows:—
L. W. Grieve (Nomads), captain,
M. S. Unwin (Nomads), E. F. Beer
(Nomads), R. Bauld (Nomads), J.
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Cook (Rovers), D. McKenzie (Rovers), W. Sainsbury (Retailers), N.
Sainsbury (Retailers), G. Sutherland
(High School):

ted was £2 15/- per ton. Cr. Holds-worth considered that in buying the plant mix the council would be making a good purchase. The matter was left in the hands of the works

Boasting a brilliant cast in an hilarious story, "Public Deb. No. 1" is now at the State Theatre, Napier. The new comedy romance is packed with laughs and the dialogue

"PUBLIC DEB. NO. I." IS GAY COMEDY

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Versatile George Murphy and lovely Brenda Joyce head the cast. Other merry-makers include 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 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 smacking the lovely heiress back into line and the cry, he has a gay time smacking the ovely heiress back into line, and the pair engage in a dance marathon that's been called a comedy knock-

out.

Through a series of screamingly funny developments the story moves rapidly to its surprise climax. George Murphy and Brenda Joyce do grand work 18 the couple involved. Mischa Auer contributes topnotch fun as Comrade Grisha, the butler. Other fine performances are turned in by Ralph Bellamy, Maxie Rosenbloom, Berton Churchill and Franklin Pangborn.

Regent

JOAN BLONDELL AND DICK POWELL

Co-Starred In "I Want A Divorce'

The theme of the satirical "I Vant a Divorce," starring Dick Fowell and Joan Blondell, now spowing at the Regent Theatre, with the problem created when Jerry Brokaw helps her sister Wanda obtain a divorce from David Holland, with the custody of five-year-old David jun. divided between the mother and father, she runs smack into Alan MacNally, young law student, who admits that the only reason he testified for Wanda was to help Erskine Brandon, brilliant divorce lawyer. Jerry tells Mac of her dislike for the job she has just done.

Holland takes young David first, so Jerry and Wanda take an apartment. It isn't long before Jerry becomes disgusted with Wanda's wastrel friends and driving out one night to get away from them, she meets Mac again. They drive to the beach, are discussing too-easy divorce when they are interrupted by Jeff Gilman, gambler from a ship off shore, who spouts on marriage,

by Jeff Gilman, gambler from a ship off shore, who spouts on marriage, tells the couple that his wife, "Peppy," is going to divorce him.

Several days later Mac comes to see Jerry again at the home of Grandpa and Grandma Brokaw. Jerry offers to help Mac study for his bar exams, and asks him up to the apartment. In the course of an all night study session, Mac drowsily proposes marriage on a hundred sily proposes marriage on a hundred bucks a month, and the sleepy but happy couple offer explanations to Wanda, arriving home at this point. They are married the next day. But bucks a happy couple one happy couple one wanda, arriving home at una. Wanda, arriving home at una. They are married the next day. But their marriage too goes on the rocks, until finally they come to their senses and devote their time to saving other divorces.

Mayfair

POPULAR PLAYERS IN COMEDY

Ronald Reagan, "Smashing The Money Ring"

Named after the recently revived song favourite, Universal's gay comedy with music, "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now," is now at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier.

Featuring a cast of youthful screen favourites including Dennis O'Keefe, Constance Moore, Helen Parrish and Lewis Howard, the production is reported to be an

production is reported to be an amusing mixture of love, laughter, and lilting tunes. and lilting tunes.

The story concerns the romantic problems of two pairs of young lovers whose marriage plans are obstructed by politics and parental objections. In the ensuing complications Cupid becomes a bit confused and emerges victorious only after shuffling his lineup.

In addition to the title song, two new melodies "Got Love," and "There Goes My Romance," are introduced in the film by Constance

troduced in the film by Constance Moore. Laura Hope Crews, Berton Churchill, Samuel S. Hinds and Margaret Hamilton comprise the sup-

orting cast.
Bringing Ronald Reagan back as the handsome and clever operative, "Smashing the Money Ring" also introduces a new screen discovery, pretty and talented Margot Steven-

son.

Bristling with excitement and comedy, the plot, besides being a story of hazardous adventure, presents the opportunity to learn the methods of an American Government department which wages an unceasing war against counterfeiters

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SISTER AS ATTENDANT

A very pretty wedding was solemnised at St. Andrew's Church, Port Ahuriri, Napier, when Peggy Beatrice, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs L. H. Sigglekow, Terrace Lane, Napier, was married to Robert Lewis, son of Mr and Mrs R. Bryson, Eskdale. Bowls of beautifully arranged pink and blue asters and dahlias were used to decorate the church. The ceremony was performchurch. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. S. G. Cameron and during the service the congregation sang the hymns "O Perfect Love," and the "Voice that Breathed

in receiving the guests. Mrs Siggle-kow was wearing a smartly fashioned Chinese silk ensemble pat-terned with blue and cyclamen, navy blue hat and shoulder spray of natural flowers.

Mrs Bryson looked smart in a floral frock of black and clover with a black hat and shoulder spray of flowers.

When leaving for a honeymoon tour the bride looked attractive in a smartly tailored costume of piscasso blue tweed worn with a blue hat trimmed with a clover quill, and a swagger fur coat, the gift of the bridegroom.

PARTY IN HONOUR OF SOLDIERS

Jolly Dance Held In Hastings

One evening recently a jolly social and dance was held in the Orange Hall, Hastings, in honour of Lance Corporals Maxwell Campbell, Cyril Aislabie and Neil Edgar.

During the evening several musical items were given and a trio by the guests of honour was much appreciated.

A sumptuous supper was provided.

A sumptuous supper was provided by the mothers of the guests of honour, and Mr L. Taylor carried out the duties of M.C. in his usual capable manner.

Extras were played by Mrs A. Allison and Mr G. Lowe. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought to a close a most enjoyable evening.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPES

The Versatile Vegetable Marrow Plays Many Leading Roles

THE vegetable marrow lacks the charm and good looks of many vegetables: the colourful carrot, with its feathery green top, the snowy-faced cauliflower, so pleasantly framed in tender green, the bold and decorative artichoke, ornamental to such a degree that modern hostesses have turned to it for their drawing-room

When it comes to popularity, however, the admirers of the vegetable marrow are legion. Few vegetables appeal so greatly to the imagination of every-day cooks, who delight in devising ways which make the homely, ungainly marrow a table personality of distinction.

Like breast of chicken, Dover sole and other delicacies not re-

markable for individuality of flavour, the marrow is a marvellous medium for the exercise of ingenuity and subtlety in flavouring and blending by the cook. It can, in turn, present itself in the guise of onion-stuffed mock duck, or goose, a creamy soup, spicy savoury, delicate custard, curd or cream, a cheese souffle, sauce, pickle or

church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. S. G. Cameron and during the service the congregation sang the hymns "O Perfect Love," and the "Voice that Breathed O'er Eden."

The bride, who was given away by her father, was a charming picture in her lovely wedding gown of magnolia chiffon mounted on targetiate. Cut on full flowing lines the skirt had a bustle back effect falling into a graceful train. The V neckline of the swathed bodice was caught with a posy of orange blossom and her veil of magnolia cut tulle was held in place with a top knot of bella donna lilies. She carried a bouquet of lilies, carrations and maiden hair fern.

Miss Megan Siglekow, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Her beautiful frock of turquoise blue spotted stiffened net was fashioned with a fully flared skirt and tiny rucked bodice and short rucked sleeves. On her hair she wore a top knot of delphiniums and carried a bouquet of delphiniums and carried a bouquet of delphiniums and roses.

Mr John Wray attended the bridegroom as best man.

Following the ceremony Mr and Mrs Bryson assisted them in receiving the guests. Mrs Siggle-kow was wearing a smartly fashioned Chinese silk ensemble patterned www. Was wearing a smartly fashioned Chinese silk ensemble patterned with blue and well are married and to the remained and marrange into a pyramid balance a look of the pyramid balance a good-looking pickled onlon.

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Cut the marrow in halves, removing the seeds, and cook in boiling, salted water until tender. Pass through a sieve, then add the water in which the marrow has been boiled. Season with salt and pepper, add a nut of butter or margarine, and thicken with a little cornflour. Cool, then add a little chopped parsley and the yolk of an egg. Serve with fried bread cut into dice.

MARROW CHUTNEY

GOLDEN MARROW GINGER

MARROW PICKLE

This is a change from ordinary marrow chutney, and can be bottled and served as a sauce with roast game or any cold roast meats.

Peel a ripe marrow and cut into strips after removing seeds, and put in a large saucepan with 1 quart of vinegar, 1lb brown sugar, 1 tablespoonful honey, 1 dessertspoonful of allspice, and a teaspoonful each of salt, nutmeg and mustard. Parboil a marrow and cut it up into small pieces about the size of whitebait. Roll in flour, fry a golden yellow in boiling fat, drain well, and serve with a dust of cayenne, quarters of lemons and thin slices of brown bread and butter.

SUMMER SOUP

Three pounds vegetable marrow cut in cubes, 1lb onions, 1 ounce cloves, 2 ounces salt, 1 ounce mustard, 1 d worth turmeric, 1 quart vinegar. Boil all together excepting mustard and turmeric. When nearly cold add these with a little cold. Many of the recipes sent in come with a history. Here, for example, is a favourite way of cooking vegetable marrow as a luncheon dish used in Canada 65 years ago by the Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava, wife of the famous Governor-General. y cold add these with a little cold

GOLDEN MARROW GINGER

The round marrows with dark skins are best for this preserve, as they are not insipid. They are improved by leaving on a sunny windowsill for two or three weeks. Peel marrows and take out all seeds and fibre and cut into pieces the size of half a large pear. To 3lb of marrow add 3lb of crushed lump sugar, the rind and juice of on piece of sugar), or juice two limes. Place in earthenware bowl and leave for 24 hours. Put all into preserving-pan with 1 ounce bruised ginger and ½ drachm of chillies tied in muslin. Boil all together, stirring gently at intervals until clear and marrow is transparent. Take out ginger and chillies and lift the marrow carefully into jars, fill up with syrup, place rounds of paper soaked in brandy on top, and cover with paper dipped in milk. This is a delicious dessert sweet served with blancmange or whipped cream, and will keep until marrows are ready again or longer.

Ava, wife of the famous Governor-General.

Ava, wife of the famous Governor-General.

Procure a tender young marrow of medium size. Peel it and cut a narrow channel along the length of top as a lid, Take out some of the pulp (there should not be seeds if marrow is young) and dredge the cavity with flour.

Take \$\frac{1}{2}\$lb pork meat or cold roast pork fat and lean, \$\frac{1}{2}\$lb gammon rasher of bacon, one sheep's kidney and one small onion. Pass all through mincer, add small teaspoonful of dried chopped sage, pepper and salt to taste. Mix and stuff with this, replacing lid. Rub marrow all over well with flour, then with skewer pierce holes all over marrow to reach stuffing, the flavour of which will permeate the vegetable.

Place in a casserole with \$\frac{1}{2}\$lb butter in dabs on top. Cover and bake slowly, basting occasionally for threequarters of an hour. Remove firequently another half hour till quite tender. Pour over tomato sauce. Serve in casserole.

LADIES' BOWLING

mustard.
Simmer gently for 1 hour, rub through a sieve and bottle the puree while hot in sterilised bottles.

MARROW CREAM

A SAVOURY DISH

Put in clean corks and tie or wax them down firmly. This sauce should keep almost indefinitely,

Six pounds marrow steamed until tender. Beat up and put in preserving pan with 11b butter and 61b sugar, the juice and grated rind of six lemons. Boil together for ten minutes. When cold it is ready for use, or will keep for a long time. This simple recipe is an excellent substitute for the more expensive lemon curd.

HERETAUNGA CLUB

ENTERTAIN

Club, Hastings, yesterday.

The Heretaunga Club president, Mrs E. V. Simpson, welcomed all players and the games commenced at 10 o'clock.

The greens were in most perfect condition and they and the colourful, well-kept surrounding gardens were very greatly admired by the

vere successful in winning the cup were successful in winning the cup.
The results were as follows:—Heretaunga A and B teams, 113 points;
Hokowhitu team, 90 points; Port
Ahuriri team, 80 points and Gis-

ours.
At the end of the day Mrs Simpson presented the cup to the Heretaunga team and congratulated them on their success. Mrs Stubbs, of the Hokowhitu Club, extended thanks to their hostesses for a most priority by the superior play. Zohrab, Silverstream, while in Welenjoyable day with splendid play and fine fellowship. Her remarks

Port Ahuriri team.

A special tribute should be paid to Mr Sharkey, of the Heretaunga Men's Club, who organised all the games and kept the scores throughout the day and also to the club secretary, Mrs J. Redward for her good work. Both these people contributed to the success of the day. Both members and visitors thought it most satisfying that the Heretaunga Ladies' Club, which commenced only three years ago, has progressed so satisfactorily and now has a membership of over 00.

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Five o'Clock Gossip

Miss Josie Cornford, Napier, is spending a week in Havelock North. Mrs W. Meech, Hastings, is visiting relatives at Pongaroa.

la, Hastings, are staying in Wellington for the races. Mrs F. Melhuish, Napier, and her

Mr and Mrs Hylton Smith, Eastel-

sister, Mrs J. Kay, Gisborne, are visiting Nelson. Mr and Mrs H. A. Mossman have returned to Havelock North after a visit to the former's sister, Mrs G. Stubbs, of Gisborne.

Mrs W. E. Goffe, Gisborne, is on

As which we have a short visit to Napier en route for Nelson, where she will attend the annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Visitors to Wellington for the races include Mrs T. H. Lowry (Okawa), Mrs Eric Williams (Napier), Mrs N. M. Mackinnon (Havelock North), Mrs McGill, Mrs C. Haldane and Miss Marjorie Curlett (Hastings)

lett (Hastings). Mrs Nicholson Miller has returned to her home in Havelock North after spending a holiday in Christ-church and Wellington. She was the guest of her daughter, Mrs Ted

We are now showing a new collection of very smart autumn and winter coats, including country life tweeds, and shadow checks from 9gns; "rolex" styled camel coats in soft blues and greens 13gns; all wool alpaca coats 8gns; attractive box and fitting coats with a military air, styled in Harris tweeds, llama cloth, velours in all shades, 5, 6 and 7gns. "Victor" Gowns, Hastings exclusive salon. Telephone 3076.

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IN HASTINGS

A good sporting spirit together with a feeling of goodwill added to the enjoyment of a special day at the Heretaunga Ladies' Bowling Club Hastings westerden occasion there were three visiting teams as well as the home team competing for the Heretaunga Challenge Cup, presented this season by the Heretaunga Club for competi-tion amongst other ladies' clubs.

visitors.

Competition was keen and there were some splendid players in each team. It was, however, very satisfying for the home team that they borne team, 68 points.

During the day the visitors were entertained at luncheon served in the pavilion, where the tables were gay with bowls of golden flowers, gold and white being the club col-

were endorsed by a member of the Port Ahuriri team.

has a membership of over \$0.

HEALTH

THROUGH CHIROPRACTIC THROUGH CHIROPRACTIC

The story of little Dalsy Waller was told in the November, 1937, issue of the journal of the American Medical Association and is briefly reported here.

The stone mask that four years ago crept over the lovely features of little Dalsy Waller, victim of the rare disease scleroderma, slowly but surely turning her to stone, today is gone. The lethargy has lifted, leaving no trace.

For weeks the malady progressed with alarming speed. After a number of consultations the child's condition was said to be hopeless. Then the family lawyer recommended a Chiropractor. Eight weeks after the beginning of the disease Dalsy was X-rayed and treatment began. In three weeks a marked change was noted. Her condition resulted from a displacement of the Atlas vertebra and when this was replaced correctly, Nature began its normal course of healing and the child who was to become a statue grew into a 12-year-old girl with roses in her cheeks.

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LOOKING BACK: A ROLL CALL OF WELL-KNOWN **STATIONS**

Last Article Of The Series Dealing With Hawke's Bay 50 Years Ago

(Written for the "Daily Mail")

CLUB life fifty years ago was very different from now. In these times, men come in 40 and 50 miles in their cars, do their business and go back the same day. Then, men from a distance were seldom in town, but when they did come they would perhaps stay a week.

then, but to-day wouldn't raise a

blush on my dearest maiden aunt, if I had one.

the distance; on the Ruataniwha was Springhill, Joe Rhodes's place,

and Fairfield, the home then of H.

Crawford of Miramar was one of the

Henry Gaisford was manager of the Henry Russell Estate; I always thought that Gaisford had the per-

Across the line was Mt. Herbert.

I met Purvis Russell and his sonin-law, Montgomery, not long before the Government took Woburn—Alec

H. and Stewart Bridge.

last managers.

The Whites of Sherwood were in

Captain Azim and Willie tures screened in Napier, a real Birch from Ohinewairua and "flicker." The "piece de resistance" was considered hardly the thing Erewhon, who were 100 miles from Napier, would take the best part of two days, breaking their journey at some station. Dick Warren, their near neighbour, some 30 miles nearer Napier, generally stayed a night at Mangawhare on his way to town, a very popular man and a great friend.
When I went Home in 1905,
he had retired and was living at Kumeroa. He came to say goodbye at Pahiatua as we passed. He was often called

The Waterhouses at Mangawhare

the Walrus.

Dixon had the Waihou. These three She reared, and went over the men farmed similar country and rails out of the course. "That's after years of hard work, the fern what we've been waiting for," said

Alec McHardy and sons. I believe that for the first season there (16 that at one time the latter station men on the board) a portable threshwas part of Pourere. Dan Ramsden ing machine engine was the motive

for many years M.P. for Waipawa ed as if she were coming up the Te

Bullock Drays

lying off the beach, the small steamers Bella and Huia taking the wool to the ships lying off the Spit, a tremendous advantage with roads so bad and hardly formed.

So bad and hardly formed. Across the river at Porangahau, machines, so with the blades they

Harry St. Hill was then gaining John Harding was there then, his experience there and later secured son Rechal managing.

Occupation

scrambled, slithered, slipped, a horse winners. Hugh Campbell was at cast a shoe, and E.G. blessed the Poukawa, the father of the former tide. But after all it was a perfect M.P. for Hawke's Bay. ending to one of those perfect days William Nelson was busy develop-of long ago and we are still alive ing the freezing works, then in in-

down. I think the night I was there, terhope, the best run on the plains all the fleas in Hawke's Bay had and the most dangerous in flood-arrived before me and I was the

country, some miles on, we come to At Havelock, across the Tuki Mototaria, Sanders' station (Robert Tuki, there was Ignatius Loughnan.

tenor voice? Allan McLean was at land was foreseen when German the homestead block, one of those many homes where one was made so welcome. Mrs Johnson was a perfect hostess, the children were a joily crowd, and the place was hard to leave.

tenor voice? Allan McLean was at land was foreseen when German troop concentrations were reported many homes where one was made so welcome. Mrs Johnson was a perfect hostess, the children were a joily crowd, and the place was hard ing for Highland sheep in winter.

Icelanders Co-operative

The largest troops concentration system of the largest troops concentration in the vicinity of Narvik, Northern was never made, as far as 5000, there are 5000 troops. Other to leave.

Came the Great War and of the seven children, one daughter remained with the parents. The five Havelock

of the sons never came back. The Lake Station, McKersey and tree planting. It is wonderful for an Sons, was across the road, away Englishman to think that the giant was Cannings, Newman was at gums about Havelock have grown dian—army of occupation has check-degree of co-operation which is go-

Away in the distance was Forest such men.

Background Of Eastern Drama

SINGAPORE IS THE KEY TO ASIA AND **PACIFIC**

Malaya New Storm-Centre Of World

TN 1810, a fair-headed, 29year-old clerk, stationed in of whom do not even speak English, and one of whom has 43 the distant territory of the East India Company, sat down at his desk and wrote a resingapore is, of course, easily the first city of the Settlements and Maport to Lord Hastings, his

Near the beginning of the report was this sentence: "You must take my word for inhabitants. it, sir, Singapore must become station in the East and of much higher value than whole continents of territory."

The clerk was Sir Stamford Raffles, founder of the Straits Settlements, governor, administrator and Empire builder.

judge for yourself.

tween the China Sea and the Indian pean tongue. facing Borneo on the east and Sumatra on the west, a lock gate whose custodian is Britain, with stitutional make-up of Malaya—dul ers and planters.

A.R.P. Precautions.

ing. There is a strain of Jewish blood somewhere in his ancestry brought headaches to Malayan minimage. The strain of Jewish blood somewhere in his ancestry brought headaches to Malayan minimage. The strain of Jewish blood somewhere in his ancestry brought headaches to Malayan minimage. The strain of Jewish blood somewhere in his ancestry brought headaches to Malayan minimage. The strain of Jewish blood somewhere in his ancestry brought headaches to Malayan minimage. The strain of Jewish blood somewhere in his ancestry brought headaches to Malayan minimage. The strain of Jewish blood somewhere in his ancestry brought headaches to Malayan minimage. The strain of Jewish blood somewhere in his ancestry brought headaches to Malayan minimage. The strain of Jewish blood somewhere in his ancestry brought headaches to Malayan minimage. The strain of Jewish blood somewhere in his ancestry brought headaches to Malayan minimage. The strain of Jewish blood somewhere in his ancestry brought headaches to Malayan minimage. The strain of Jewish blood somewhere in his ancestry brought headaches to Malayan minimage. The strain of Jewish blood somewhere in his ancestry brought headaches to Malayan minimage. The strain of Jewish blood somewhere in his ancestry brought headaches to Malayan minimage. The strain of Jewish blood somewhere in his ancestry brought headaches to Malayan minimage. The strain of Jewish blood somewhere in his ancestry brought headaches to Malayan minimage. The strain of Jewish blood somewhere in his ancestry brought headaches to Malayan minimage. The strain of Jewish blood somewhere in his ancestry brought headaches to Malayan minimage. The strain of Jewish blood somewhere in his ancestry brought headaches to Malayan minimage. Sam Bolton was at Mangatutu min. Detainant of the brilliant whose custodian is Britain, with street with the brilliant across the river and Gilbertson and usual at one meeting in Hastings. Whose custodian is Britain, with street with the brilliant customer and industries

The Federated Malay States, occupying the central and western territory, are Perak, Selangor, Negri Sembilan and Pahang. The Unfederated Malay States are Johore, Kedah, Perlis, Kelantan and Trenganu.

Three Groups of States. Constitutionally, the three groups of States and territories have different setups. The Straits Settlements are on a standard British colonial pattern. But elsewhere in

laya. It is a pulsating entrepot and bastion, set on an island, 26 miles by 14, which has an estimated population of 728,000. The island of Penang, off the western coast, covers 110 square miles and claims 240,000

The most celebrated town of the by far the most important Federated States is Kuala Lumpur, where the flawless tropical suitings are generally accepted as the most flawless east of Suez. Kuala Lum-pur has roads and railways to the tin fields and plantations. Its population is 80,000. Further north still is the romantic port and capital of Kedah-Alor Star. It has nearly 12,000 inhabitants.

If you went thoroughly over Malaya—and had the necessary dis-laya—and had the necessary dis-laya—and had the necessary dis-ception of a Raffles to see what ferent languages. The commonest is Singapore and the Malay Peninsula Malayan, which is the tongue of mean to Britain. Look at a map and 371 inhabitants out of every 1000. Then comes the Hok Kieu dialect of Swinging down like a trigger be-Chinese which is spoken by 218 of tween the South China Sea and the every 1000. Only 23 in every 1000

patchwork of people and industries which is the real peninsula.



THE PERIL MOVES CLOSER.—The life of the many peoples of the Malayan Archipelago and the East Indies is to-day disturbed by the impact of Japanese aggression. Here Japanese troops are seen landing at Hainan Island—a move which has brought the Japanese threat close to British Malaya. In places the Japanese used the traditional junks (above) as a means of military transport.

athwart this admirable picture. In

Chinese Unemployed.

men farmed similar country and rails out of the course, after years of hard work, the fern what we've been waiting for," said and low prices beat them and they Sam, as he dropped his flag.

Make-up of Malaya. For Malaya is supplied more laving a suppli

seriously about air raid precautions.

The A.R.P. organisation was con-The reduction of quotas for both solidated, and the people of the pen-

GENIUS OF BRITTANY: ERNEST RENAN, AN "ARTIST IN WORDS"

(Contributed)

BRITTANY, "the grey tal "Dedication to a Sister."

Coast of granite and "Dost thou recall those gorse," with its sequestered villages of stone cottages nestling under the ancient chestnuts, its lanes leading to twined ivy-covered churches, has been called the "Ireland of France." This land of melancholy grandeur has given to the world, Chateaubriand, Francois Millet, the artist (who does not know "The Sower," and "The Angelus"?) and that other "artist in words," Ernest Renan, the son of a peasant woman, and

much given to dreaming, in the shadow of the old fourteenth century one of the greatest, for he said, "I cathedral of Treguier. Henriette do not think that anyone on this from early morn until night.

ment in the family circle.

wity to prove to her that I was still order, and how they dovetail into the same affectionate son, that there was nothing altered but my dress."

The Jewish strain in him, his was nothing altered but my dress."

ticular, supporting himself by teach-

In this pilgrimage he says, "I globe," he said.

There is a "something" that appeals and relations I have never works—a sympathy, a wealth of seen before," and out of it comes that wonderful "Life of Jesus," his was once said of him:

"Bayes thinks like a man feels."

A fever seizes them both, and Ernest is left alone to pen that immor-

"Dost thou recall those long days at Ghazir, in which alone with thee, I wrote these pages, inspired by the places we had visited together? Silent at my side, thou did'st read and copy each sheet as soon as I had written it. In the midst of these sweet meditations the Angel of Death struck us both with his wing—the sleep of fever seized us both—I awoke ALONE. Re-veal to me, oh Good Genius, to me whom thou lovest, those truths which conquer Death, deprive it of terror, and make it almost beloved."

It was given to women always to play a great part in Renan's life. After Henriette's death, he found a wife, who gave him incomparable help, love and sympathy.

Towards the end of his life, he Very early the father seems to said, "I have loved four women tendisappear—some say into the sea derly, my mother, my sister, my from whence he came. The boy wife and my daughter. I think the who was born on February 27,1823, judgment at the Great Day, for grows up, worshipped by the sister, men, will be the judgment of the afterwards known to all the world women they have known, counteras "Ma Soeur Henriette." He is signed by God Almighty."

decides that he must be a priest, planet has been happier than I have and to provide the money for a been. If I had to begin life all over education the devoted sister works again I would not change anything." from early morn until night. He had a fine passion for "wholes"

After passing the first phase of of things. It his writings he loved the priesthood he breaks with the to make a "picture" of something, Church. There is bitter disappoint- whole, rounded and complete. He was enamoured of unity, pictur-To the little mother it seems "the esqueness. He possessed the "hisend of all things." In his own toric imagination," the genius that words, "I had to use all my ingen- sees all the facts in their perfect

tween the South China Sea and the every 1000. Only 23 in every 1000 During the last three years, were augmented; much new survey. Renan the Renegade, meanwhile straits of Malacca (in effect, be- of Malaya's people speak a Euro. Shadows have sometimes falled ing was done. studies the classics, Hebrew in parat others, ironically sceptical.

He hated the idea of holding property in lands and houses. It made him feel "as if pinned down to the globe," he said.

Wartime: Ships For That Sail Again

Business Benefited
Icelanders find little to complain of with this arrangement, especially when they remember that the German occupation of the mother country, Denmark, increased Germany's debt by 800,000,000 dollars) in the first four months, a debt which the Danish Government holds little hope of col
This weeks find a philosophic approach to the presence of the British army of occupation approach to the presence of the British army of occupation of the mother country. They are the first people to arrive here from unoccupied France, has philosophic approach to the presence of the British army of occupation. They are the first people to arrive here from unoccupied France, has philosophic approach to the presence of the British army of occupation. One Icelander was said to have tion. One Icelander was said to have tion. One Icelander was said to have they when they remember that the German in Icelanders find a philosophic approach to the presence of the British army of occupation. One Icelander was said to have tion. One Icelander was said to have they was attended by some on the form of the wind they are the first people to arrive here from unoccupied France, has philosophic approach to the presence of the British army of occupation of the British army of occupation. One Icelander was said to have to remearked, "Thank goodness for the British army of occupation of the grade was the first people to arrived in Australia.

The structed in Australia.

She lay there stern under water, engine-room flooded, with the salt vage team already busy on the forward deck, which slanted out of the water as the tide Premise of a little known arrived in Australia.

She lay there stern under water.

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She lay there stern under wa Danzig when the Germans entered of a coasting steamer alongside.

The boy and his mother, both Danzig Free Citizens, flew to Antwerp when the Germans took Dangig in October 1939 and formula of the Royal Navy stood on guard. Luckily nothing disturbed overdue account redolent of rose-many (for remembrance) and formula formula of the Royal Navy stood on guard. They left Antwerp after the German invasion of Belgium in May last year, and reached Paris.

They left Antwerp after the German invasion of Belgium in May was borne on the wind.

We had head to the blue sky, all mary (for remembrance) and for though the sound of distant firing get-me-not might be inclined to reach involuntarily for his cheque

Mrs. Furstenberg began a tour of for some mysterious reason in an first descent to estimate the full exthe Nazi concentration camps in for some mysterious upright position.

little Polynesian kingdom which it, and one cup of coffee each day. Disease Outbreak.

Elizabeth, Anne, Mary I or II, among the sick and dying, too weak America clothed and cared for them the sandbank. to do anything."

America clothed and cared for them the sandbank during their few days in America. It was the

Ad.-Readers Will Have Problems

Sailing Cancelled. The ship was mined about tea-They were about to board a time one day. She showed no dis-"We slept on the sand without Greek ship for America when position to founder immediately. the Navigators Group, Hawaiian Group, Friendly Group, Fijian Group, Society Group.

And going all historical again, the Queen of England twice was Queen of England twice was Elizabeth. Anne Mary Lor II.

Then the Hunter Brothers, George power used, As the full board got was afterwards knighted and was going, that engine puffed and snortfor many years M.P. for Walnama

ished, she raced, shaking the shed. A DANISH LAND station three men who had sheared NOW BRITISH

Iceland Under On to Hastings past Mt. Vernon.

E IGHTY thousand British bayonets, not to mention tanks, heavy artillery, 'planes, and other accoutrements of modern warfare, are believed to have spiked German plans to extend "protection" to tiny

Iceland. Midway between Norway and Greenland, Iceland has long received the covetous glances of Nazi military chiefs. It might serve Germany as a potential "invasion" base but even more ion" base but even more than the State of Kentucky, and albase, but even more strategically as a base from

blockade on British shipping.

different times, and one of the pleas- and published by Danish sources in ures in my old age is to have known New York, the changes have been buildings and damage to property. generally to the benefit of the island

to feed this British army of occupation. And in addition the British Government has bought 25,000 tons of herring meal and is now purchasing large quantities of frozen fish and mutton for delivery in the United Kingdom. But these purchases are paid in sterling, and the Icelandic Government is free to dispose of the funds derived from these transactions in any way it sees fit.

Problems

Despite the presence of British troops in large numbers, there is no press censorship. The radio prings Berlin and London news brings Berlin and London news and the decks awash with an evil mix but the feed to travel as they please.

(Daily Mall Special Service)

SYDNEY.

A 17-year-old youth, who was arrested in Marseilles by the German Gestapo after the fall of France, has arrived in Australia.

Problems

When an English of the was correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian" described how he recently sto

months, a debt which the Danish Government holds little hope of col-

money in circulation has not only added to the national treasury, but filled the pockets of farmers and tradespeople. Icelandic steamers are now maintaining a regular service to the United States. New trade channels are being opened up for the island's products. A newly established canning industry is doing a

than the State of Kentucky, and already inhabited by some 119,000 persons, there was a housing shortage. which to apply the counterWhole cities have now grown up to

known.

Disclosure that a large British all over the island, especially along force of 80,000 well-equipped troops the coast where carefully placed are to-day occupying Iceland furguards are on the alert for any innished sufficient reason for Gervasion attempt.

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ed any German plans to invade Ice- ing on between the people, the Gov-

Placing of these large amounts of QUESTIONS

whole ches have now grown up to provide shelter for the troops, and the acute housing shortage has disappeared.

1 Not long ago the cables told of appeared.

1 Teclanders Co-operative

1 The largest troops concentration is stationed at Reykjavik, capital. At a Kureyri, which has a population of 5000, there are 5000 troops. Other garrisons of troops are scattered all over the island, especially along the coast where carefully placed guards are on the alert for any invasion attempt.

Do the Icelanders mind having this army of occupation thrust upon shorts.

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Since the beginning of the war the salvage officer in charge has always supervised the raising of the the salvage officer in charge has always supervised the raising of the the salvage officer in charge has personally supervised the raising of the destruction of a very fa

pendence, is a staunch friend of Great Britain. It is, of course,

despite its freedom and inde-

storm-troopers had entered Marseilles, Felix disappeared.
With the aid of the Red Cross,
Wi

tion may be expeditiously adapted to other fields than advertising. A

was borne on the wind.

We had had one slight shock, however, as we came alongside in a trim little naval yacht with its gun cocked skyward and a stock of depth charges in the stern.

One day, after the Gestapo One of the naval ratings pointed to monly associated with the vernal storm-troopers had entered Mar.

(2) This one is rather a snag, but if your history is reasonably good you should remember the Princess who lived to 83 and would have been Queen of England in her own right if she had lived three months longer.

(3) Out in the Pacific there is a little Polynesian kingdom which it and one cup of coffee each day.

"I noticed her searching among the 8000 prisoners but I was too lia, which they had secured before cabins, where everything in dismal disorder was covered with a thin Mother and son walked across film of oil and slime. Aft the water with thousands of other refugees in ounce s of bread, a little watered November and finally reached Lissoup, with a tiny piece of meat in bon (Portugal).

Solving Canadia.

during their few days in America, and arranged their passage here.

It was the most reassuring sight of all to see on our homeward trip

No Press Censorship

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(Answers on Page 7)

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Gate (Colonel Herrick and Sons). Is there any other part of New and its population.

One night in Napier the Colonel Zealand that has had finer pioneers? It takes 170,000 Icelandic kronur worth of food products. for instance, in the design of the island Questions between the two countries are settled in the customary worth of food products. for instance, in plomatic channels.

fect seat and hands of a good rider. The Waterhouses at Mangawhare kept open house in those days when all inland Patea passed their door. There is no time to go into Gow's Tavistock, the only pub in Waipukuall inland Patea passed their door. Tavistock, the only pub in Waipuku-Mr Waterhouse's partner, Mr rau then. Fitzherbert, lived at Lower Hutt. Dr Reed was the medico. He gen-Arthur Shield, on the same River erally had a good horse and, in Road, lived at Konini. We crossed Dreamland, a really good one althe Tutaekuri seven times on the though a brute at the start. way to town. By the way, in one of my articles 7000 sheep on Owhoako were mentioned when Warren managed it. This, of course, should a treat to see him start a big field.

e 70,000. The jockeys had every confidence in Sam Bolton was at Mangatutu him. Dreamland was playing up as

I thought the roof would come off. All the coast stations then hauled The governor wouldn't work. their wool in bullock drays to boats Good shearers soon got into the

Tom Cross had Mangamaire—awful were allowed to shear, rather than roads in winter. Then on to disconsist them Wangehu, Price and Ashton St. disappoint them.

a partnership, but not in land.
Beyond again was Handisides' Ekitea, splendid grazing country.
The first time I rode over all this country was with Edward Gilbertson. Coming back, en route to Blackhead, his tide table went wrong. It should have been low tide as we rode past Hunters but any in that limestone country. Mutiny. as we rode past Hunters, but any in that limestone country. Mutiny, how we were on the rocks. We the steeplechaser, was one of many

to remember it.

fancy. I can remember Beatson at
We have to go back to Walling- Meeanee, boiling down fat ewes for
ford. Once I spent a night in the the tallow, legs of mutton being Pub there and was very pleased hawked at 1/- a leg. later to hear that it had been burned John Lane was managing Ches-

the father of Hastings. While at Passing through Ormond's fine Home, in '93, I met him in Bath.

ohnson, manager).

Does anyone remember his lovely A German move to occupy Ice-the acute tenor voice? Allan McLean was at land was foreseen when German appeared.

sons all joined up and the other daughter drove an ambulance. Two The Chambers Brothers at Te many's hesitancy. Mata, were the pioneers of intensive

Arlington, and nearer Takapau was in a man's lifetime.

In 1914, some months before the from as far as Taihape and Gisborne camped on that Station, General Sir Ian Hamilton inspecting them. I was in Canada in 1912 harvesting and Sir Ian was there on a similar tour. Evidently the Home authorities felt that war was near.

The "Pictures'

Was Gannings, Newman was at all gums about Havelock have grown and nearer Takapau was in a man's lifetime.

I remember their names being land. At the same time this occupy ing on between the people, the Government, and the troops. The Icelandic police and the army methods of "protection," contrasting the methods of "protection," contrasting the clow methods of "protection," contrasting the Chambers; they are mad on the country, Denmark.

The presence of such a large body of foreign troops in a country with mother country, Denmark.

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The leclandic police and the army of occupation has clearly and the troops.

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Shipping And Mails

PORT OF NAPIER

March 15 Sun rises at 5.48 a.m.; sets at 6.15 p.m. High water, 6.42 a.m. and 7.11 p.m Low water, 0.40 a.m. and 0.50 p.m.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Kiwitea, New Plymouth Mar. 24 COASTWISE TRADE

KOPARA: Sailed at 8 o'clock last might for Auckland.

KIWITEA: Loads at Westport to-day
for New Plymouth and Napler and is
expected here on March 24.

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 clos-TRANSPACIFIC AIR MAIL,

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, INLAND MAILS.

NORTH:
Wairoa 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily.
Gisborne, 4 p.m. daily.
Auckland, 8.5 a.m. and (letters only)
4 p.m. Saturday (letters only), 1.15

Wellington, Taranaki and Intermediate towns, 8.5 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily, Monday to Fridays (letters only), 6 p.m. LETTER BOXES.

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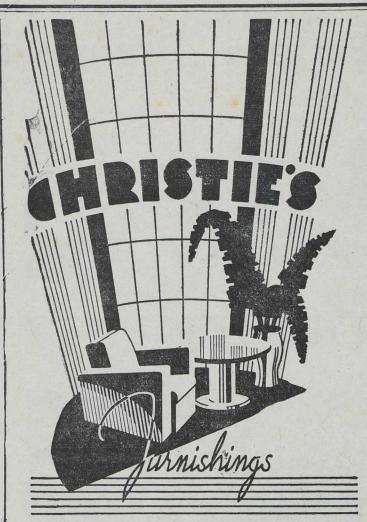
Sergeant J. W. Bolton, Auckland

By Telegraph-Press Association WELLINGTON, March 14.
The following air casualty was ar

nounced to-night:

Sergeant James William Bolton,
R.N.Z.A.F., killed in a flying
accident. His father is Mr J. A.
Bolton, 26 Abbottsway, Remuera, Auckland.

Sergeant Bolton was born in
Auckland and was 24 years of age.
He was educated at Auckland and
served for two years with an antiaircraft battery in that city before aircraft battery in that city before he enlisted at the outbreak of war with the R.N.Z.A.F.



Hawker Ray Daily Mail

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1941.

HOBSON'S CHOICE

The American investigator who has discovered that the people of the United States are faced with the necessity of deciding between Big Business and Big Government states a grave problem clearly enough, but his way of dealing with it is characterised by a singular futility. Curiously enough, it is the refuge of many public men when there is no particularly obvious answer to a question of a highly controversial nature. He wants the United States Congress to call

'a conference of business, labour, farm and consumer leaders to draft a national economic constitution that would abolish uncertainties which seem to threaten even our political system.'

Baldly put, the question is the control of the capital resources of the nation. No conference is ever likely to reach agreement on the matter, because the interests represented by the delegates must inevitably represent diametrically opposed theories as to what should be the basis of the economic system under which production, distribution and exchange should function.

The condition which is causing such grave misgivings has come about through the gradual change from an individual to a corporate economy-

"characterised by an amazing concentration of corporate ownership of wealth . . . Not only do corporations own the great bulk of industrial and commercial assets and income, but within the corporate structure itself, concentrations are ing. The large corporations have tended at a rapidly accelerating rate to invest their surpluses in Government funds. Thus . . . the flow turns away from organised business to the Government. The inevitable and inescapable result of such a process is the final triumph of Big Government, and the destruction of what we call the private enterprise system.'

Mr O'Mahoney, chairman of the Federal Monopoly Committee, who found this out, is impressed with the fact that the income from the great corporations which control the industrial and commercial activities of the United States is shared by comparatively few people. He urges steps to secure a more equitable division of the national income by increasing the wages of the lower income groups.

In other words, the position demands a better standard of living amongst the masses of the people to prevent discontent developing to a point which might endanger the existing political system. Mr O'Mahoney urges a programme which will stimulate productive activity, foster new business and small enterprises for the purpose of providing fresh avenues of employment and a wider distribution of

It is rather late in the day to visualise the success of small individual enterprises in competition with mass production corporations, but if Mr O'Mahoney lived in New Zealand he would know that Big Government has already superseded Big Business in control of the capital resources of the State, and is rapidly reaching a stage when it will be problematical if private enterprise can survive in any important field of productive activity.

Wages have been raised arbitrarily to provide a higher living standard, and it would appear to have been done in pursuance of the belief that production and income can be expanded automatically to admit of this increased distribution to the lower income groups, without prejudice to the income of those who rely on the earnings of invested capital, and without diminishing the surplus which should be carried forward to meet the capital needs of the future.

Unfortunately, a war occurred to interfere with the trial of the Government's new economic order, and the necessity of diverting a large portion of the national income to the equipment and maintenance of armed forces here and overseas may compel a reversion to less expensive living for the whole civilian population irrespective of whether one belongs to high, medium, or low income groups.

But the war cannot last forever, and when peace is restored the old question of the extent to which wealth may remain in the control of those who think it belongs to them, and the scope of private enterprise in a semi-socialist State, will be as much in the political foreground as ever.

Whether one likes it or not, the sphere in which private enterprise can operate is becoming steadily narrowed. The Government in New Zealand, through its Public Trust, Insurance and money-lending departments controls enormous capital resources. Through its trading and development enterprises it monopolises another vast area of commercial activity, and although present conditions are abnormal, the fact that it is appropriating about three-fifths of the net earnings of privately-controlled corporations, should be sufficient to convince Mr O'Mahoney that Big Business has been effectively eclipsed and that private enterprise remains in the field mainly on sufferance.

Yet the real test is still to come. When the incentive for private enterprise to function is finally removed, and the obligation devolves on the State to plan production so as to provide the desired standard of living for all, will its executive ability be equal to proving that socialism is a feasible, practical and satisfactory way of life?

Personal

Detective A. Reid, Wellington, has been notified of his transfer to Na-pier. He will leave shortly to take up his new duties.

Dr. H. M. Wilson, Hastings, has been elected president of the New Zealand branch of the British Medical Association.

Dr. W. N. Campbell, Otago, has been granted the Diploma of Fel-lowship of the Royal College of Surgeons.—Press Association.

Flight-Lieutenant Frank Long, D.F.C., son of Mr and Mrs W. H. Long, Masterton, was reported missing in air operations on March 13. He left New Zealand in 1939 and has taken part in practically every major raid on Germany, Italy and elsewhere. He was decorated for gallantry after a raid on Germany.

—Press Association.

The New Zealand Consul-General The New Zealand Consul-General for the United States will not be Mr Wesley Frost, as previously announced, but Mr Raymond Edwin Cox. Mr Frost has now been appointed Minister at Asuncion, Paraguay, and Mr Cox is assigned to the Wellington post. He will arrive in the latter part of April. He was born in Massachussetts and graduated from Yale in 1915. A large part of his time has been spent in Latin of his time has been spent in Latin America. He was attached to the American Embassy in London from 1926 to 1934 and has recently been in Oslo.—Press Association.

Mr Lowell C. Pinkerton, until re-cently Consul-General for the United States in New Zealand has been ap-pointed to the Consulate-General in Jerusalem. This is one of the most important posts in the American foreign service, because of its situation in the Middle East, and also because of the United States interests in the development of the Holy tower, Land.—Press Association.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr P. G. Hickey, Mr V. Macnamara, Mr J. Byrne (Wellington), Mr D. McPhee (Maraekakaho), Mr Mr D. McPhee (Maraekakaho), Mr D. Prince, Mr G. Yin, Mr A. Box, Mr J. Bassey, Mr T. Chiezman, Mr L. C. Bain (Auckland), Mr T. Bullock, Mr A. L. Greenwood (Rotorua), Mr C. K. Abbott, Mr H. Abbott (Hastings), Mrs H. Lovett (Cambridge) are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr R. McKenzie (Feilding), Mr and Mrs A. Williams (Auckland), Mr and Mrs Hooper, Messrs Ruru (2), Mr Christie (Gisborne), Mr L. Halbert, Mr and Mrs A. Carter (Hamilton), Mr J. Liddell (Wellington), Mr M. Greer, Mr Dalton (Blenheim), Mr E. Knipe (Dannevirke), Mr R. Yule (Hastings) are at the Albert Hatel Hastings. Albert Hotel, Hastings.

Mr. Yule, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Piesse, Mr. Clegg, Mr. Bayliss, are staying at the Wairoa Hotel, Wairoa.

Mr. D. W. Morley, Mr. E. S. Doherty (Gisborne), Mr. W. J. Percival, Mr. J. Geary, Mr. I. Parker (Wellington), Mr. S. Millar (Tuai), Mr. Baunsdale, Mr. L. R. Peck (Christchurch), Mr. W. Houseman (Feilding), Mr. W. J. Ross (Te Puke), are at the Clyde Hotel, Wairoa.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor must be written on one side of the paper only, and in ink. The correspondent's name and residential address must be given en if the letter is to be published anonymously.

Magazines and Books Wanted

The response was excellent and I would now like to renew the appeal on behalf of the Trentham Hut. Magazines of the illustrated type nd digests are what we need most. am also anxious to obtain a few first class British Railway pictorial posters for decoration purposes. Any gifts could, as before, be left at Bestall's Ltd., Napier.—I am, etc., L. D. BESTALL, Capt., Church Army Hut, Trentham M.C.

Breakfast

that could happen to an ocean liner was being stood on end to compare with the Empire State Building in New York.

Florist: "Would you care to say it with flowers, sir Perhaps a dozen Highlander (in love): "Aye, mon, but I'm a man of few words—two will do!"

Teacher: "How do you know that the world is round, Willie? Can you prove it?"

Willie: "I don't have to prove it. I never said it was."

A story told by a Northern Ireland correspondent of "The New Statesman": "The other day I received a picture post-card from Killybegs, Co. Donegal, Eire. It was from a most innocent looking friend of mine who was on holiday in Donegal. The correspondence side of the post-card told me how he had been taking a snapshot of Killybegs harbour when the local Garda (policeman) came along, took out the film, and tore it up. When my friend protested, the Garda said, 'Sure, the British Fleet might use the photo to make its way into the harbour.' I turned the card over to see what was on the other side. It was a picture of Killybegs harbour."

The new Davlight saving idea. if

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

PROBLEM

PROPOSED WORK AT ST. PAUL'S

'QUAKE RELIC

Removing Dangerous Features

The dilapidated condition of the ruins of St. Paul's Church, Napier, has been exercising the minds of the municipal and church authorities.

Some time ago, one of the copper finials on the tower toppled over at an angle and in view of the potential danger to visitors to the ruins it is understood that an attempt wil shortly be made to remove all the spirettes surmounting the tower.

An indication of the magnitude of the task facing those who under take the work is provided by the fact that the church ruins are situated on sloping ground which could not be easily worked with portable equipment and in this respect it is doubtful whether the necessary gear could be obtained in Hawke's Bay.

Problem for Workmen Assuming that the equipment was available, it is extremely doubtful whether the top of the 64ft tower could be reached, owing to the configuration of the building. Workmen figuration of the building. Workmen would have little difficulty in reaching the belfry, in the middle section of the tower, and following the technique exhibited by the Navy at Auckland University College, they might succeed in throwing a length of stout rope over the top of the

"Visiting Cards" The ruins have achieved the fame usually associated with ancient monuments and are rapidly assuming the appearance of the register of a popular hotel. Some of the inscriptions indicate the desire of overseas visitors to leave some evidence of their visit As a rule each dence of their visit. As a rule, each visitor chooses the smooth surface of an unmarked brick, with the result that the walls of the building are now defaced by scores of auto-

graphs.

The rebuilding fund box in the wall of the temporary wooden church is rarely noticed.

Church Progress Recorded

ST. JOHN'S, HASTINGS

Third Anniversary Celebrated

From a very small beginning three years ago, on March 6, 1938, St. John's has made steady progress as the second Presbyterian Church in Hastings. Keen interest was taken in the third anniversary celebrations, which gave evidence of St. John's growth into a fully-developed church

Progress Reviewed

The report revealed that, although being a young church and feeling thereby the strain of the present situation more perhaps than more established churches, St. John's had made remarkable progress. The communicants' roll was 202, the first adherents' roll over 100, there were 1000 under pastoral care, and the minister had officiated at 101

baptisms.
The Sunday schools, Bible classes, Youth Council, Girls' Auxiliary, choir, Busy Bees, P.W.M.U., and Ladies' Guild were all in a sound

At the opening of St. John's the Home Mission Committee agreed to assist the finances by a grant of Sir,—Some months ago I appealed through your columns for books and magazines for the Church of England Recreation Hut at Papa-June 30, St. John's will be in a position to go out as an independent church. The church is debt-free save for a few pounds to be paid off on a section purchased for a manse

> Greetings from the Hawke's Bay Greetings from the Hawke's Bay
> Presbyterv were conveyed by the
> Rev. R. B. Waugh, and from St.
> Andrew's by the Rev. D. M. Cattanach. Competitions, vocal and instrumental items helped to make
> the evening a very pleasant one.
> A birthday cake, with three candles, decorated the supper table. Mrs
> B. B. Waugh, was given the honour R. B. Waugh, was given the honour of lighting the candles; Mr Kerr, elder, celebrating his 79th birthday, of blowing them out, and Mrs F. W. Marshall of cutting the cake. Mr H. E. Elliott, secretary of the committee, thanked all assisting and conveyed to the Rev. and Mrs F. W.

Marshall the profound thanks and sincere appreciation of the congregation for their loyal and faithful service to St. John's. TIMBER USED FOR COOL-STORES

Advice was received by the Hastings Borough Council yesterday from Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., that he had seen the Minister of Public Works regarding the use of o.b. matai flooring in the cool-store building in Hastings, and had been informed that the timber was used at the request of the Timber Controller. troller.

KNOWLEDGE QUEST YESTERDAY

mated at about 12, entered the portals of the Department of Agricul-ture at Hastings yesterday to con-front a surprised official with the query, "How much water does a cow drink?"

Had the questioners been less serious, the obvious reply would have been "That depends on the cow," been "That depends on the cow," but the matter was one of great mo-The instructor narrowed the figure down to 10 to 12 gallons a day, with due allowance made for the season, the amount of moisture

in the grass and sundry other technicalities. Investigation then revealed that it was the family cow—apparently a recent acquisition—which was the subject of all this solicitude, but there still lingers a suspicion that the question was not entirely disso-ciated from thoughts of the labour involved in transporting four-gallon tins of water from tap to Topsy.

CHURCH RUINS A Local & General HAWKE'S BAY

Air Force Queen's Fund

The executive committee of the Napier Air Force Queen acknowledges a generous donation of £5 from the managing director of the National Tobacco Co. (Mr. Gerhard Husheer).

Court Session

The Napier session of the Compensation Court which was to have opened yesterday morning was abandoned when counsel for the plaintiff in the only case set down for hearing, was granted an adjournment by Mr. Justice O'Regan.

"Unfit to Appear"

"The defendant is unfit to appear and I would ask for a remand for a week," said Senior-Sergeant P. C. Felton, when Bertram Theodore Wilkinson was charged in the Napier Magistrate's Court with being helplessly drunk in Vigor Brown Street. Mr. J. Miller, S.M., granted the remand accordingly.

Derelict Found

Notification of the finding of a derelict adrift off the Western Pier has been posted at the Custom House, Port Ahuriri, over the signature of the Receiver of Wrecks (Mr. T. Mitchell). The description of the derelict is given as follows: 10ft., clinker built, painted red and green.

Medical Costs Only

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Appearing on remand in the Napier Magistrate's Court, on a charge of being found in a state of helpless drunkenness on the main Napier-Bay View Road, Pierce Boyhan, 60, a labourer, Otane, was ordered to pay medical expenses amounting to £1/15/-. The defendant declined to accept the advice of the Magistrate and take out a prohibition order. "Next time you appear here I will have to consider committing you to the Island," said Mr. Miller.

Munitions Advisor

An announcement that the Government had secured the services of Dr. F. G. Soper, Professor of Chemistry, Otago University, to act as Chemical Adviser on Munitions, was made on Thursday night by the Minister of Supply and Munitions (the Hon. D. G. Sullivan). Professor Soper will be attached to the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research. The Government, said the Minister, regarded it as all important to have the best scientific assistance possible at the present time when it was actively pursuing a definite policy in regard to manufacture of munitions.—Press Association. An announcement that the Gov

Lighting Restrictions

Lighting Restrictions

A formal notice of further restrictions on lighting as from Tuesday, has been issued by the Mayor (Mr. T. C. Hislop) as chairman of the Wellington emergency precautions organisation, the result of observations made by the Marine Department having shown that the glow is still too great. The restrictions mentioned are chiefly concerned with verandah and shop lighting and illuminated signs, but the reductions now ordered apply between sunset and sunrise, permitting owners of coloured signs to display them during the day. It is stated that approximately 1000 street lamps have already been shrouded.—Press Association.

Solid gold lockets are being worn to-Solid gold lockets are being worn orday, 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.*

WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR SCATTERED **SHOWERS**

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

Winds: Moderate southerly, oc-casionally freshening on the coast. Weather: Cloudy with scattered showers. Temperatures cool. Seas: Moderate.

HASTINGS WEATHER

Meteorological readings taken vesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Parkwere as follows:— Dry bulb temp.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp.
Minimum temp. Grass

1ft. underground
Wind
Cloud
Rain Rain for month

NAPIER WEATHER

Meteorological readings taken vesterday 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 N.E.2.

DOMINION FORECAST General situation: The depression west of the North Island is filling up rapidly while a weak anticyclone ex-tends from the Tasman Sea on to southern New Zealand.

Forecast.—Winds: From a southerly quarter, becoming general during the next 12 hours; force fresh at first between East Cape and Banks Peninsula but otherwise moderate.

Seas.—New Zealand waters: Slight or moderate. Eastern Tasman Sea: Moderate winds from a southerly quarter; becoming general. Moderate seas.

Weather: Further scattered rain north of Wanganui and Napier but conditions improving rapidly from the south. Elsewhere fair to fine. Temperatures cool to moderate.

To-day's Diary

HASTINGS

Greyhound Racing, Nelson Park The Theatres:

"It All Came True," and "The Devil's Pipeline," Cosy, 2.15 and 7.45 p.m.
"Maryland," State, 2.15 and 8.
"He Stayed for Breakfast," Regent, 2.15 and 8.
"Straight Place and Show," and "Alf's Button Afloat," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

NAPIER Greyhound Racing, League Park Stadium.

"I Want a Divorce," Regent, 2 and p.m. olic Deb. No. 1," State, 2 and "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now and "Smashing The Mone Ring," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

Samoa's 'Plane Residents of Western Samoa have contributed £5000 for the purchase of a fighter 'plane.



Coats in Angora, plain and nov-elty checks and stripes. Military, swing and semi-fitting styles, with high neck-line or fitting

collars.

Two Piece Suits in feather weight wool materials, belted and fitting styles, coats of fingertip length with built up shoulder and pleated skirts. Shades Soldier Blue, Copper Rose, Firth, Haze Green, Red Clay, Clipper Blue, Black and Navy.

Frocks in Jerseylaine, angora and fancy woollen materials showing the novelty stripes and designs, with swing and pleated skirts, styles including the new buttoned fronts.



HERETAUNGA ST. — HASTINGS

Reaffirmation Of Oath

AUCKLAND TEACHERS

Educational Institute Objects

"CASTING A SLUR"

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, March 14. The New Zealand Educational The New Zealand Educational Institute executive deplores the decision of the Auckland Education Board to ask teachers to reaffirm their oath of allegiance," said the Dominion President of the institute (Mr D. Forsyth) in an address to the Wellington branch to-night.

"These teachers have already taken the oath, which is binding so long as they shall live To ask for

dong as they shall live. To ask for a reaffirmation is to question the honesty and integrity of all who have already taken the oath and is casting a slur on the patriotism of the teachers of Auckland province.

"Deeds, Not Words" "Teachers' patriotism all over New Zealand is being shown not in words but in deeds. Teachers everywhere are taking a keen and active part in local patriotic activities and many are on active service.

"Surely, in order to prove their loyalty, they are not expected to advertise their deeds. Surely, too, it should be the duty of the board to protect its employees, and not cast unnecessary suspicion on their patriotism

"Quite Unnecessary"

"The action of the Auckland Edu-ration Board may have been well intentioned, but it will not meet with the approval of teachers either in Auckland or elsewhere, and it seems to the executive to have been quite unnecessary."

Annual Meeting Abandoned

WARTIME MOVE

Educational Institute Decision

TRADITION BROKEN

WELLINGTON, March 14. The Dominion President of the New Zealand Educational Institute (Mr D. Forsyth), speaking at a meeting of the Wellington branch to-night, announced that it had been decided, after consultation with other branches, to cancel the 1941 annual meeting of the institute.

This was the first time for nearly 60 years that the institute had aban-60 years that the institute had abandoned the annual meeting, but it was felt by the executive that the war situation was of sufficient gravity to warrant such a step.

The money saved would be used for some patriotic purpose still to be decided. Possibly it would be in the form of a rehabilitation fund for soldier members of the institute.

Education And **Politics**

NATIONAL CULTURE

Further Reply To Mr F. Milner

By Telegraph—Press Association
WELLINGTON, March 14.

"Some of you will have noticed
in the Press a reference to 'National Education' by Mr Frank
Milner in connection with the remarks made by him about the book,
Contemporary New Zealand'," said
the Dominion president of the New
Zealand Educational Institute (Mr
D. Forsyth) at a meeting of the
Wellington branch to-night.

"It is only fair to the editor of
National Education' and to the contributor, who wrote the article after
consultation with the editor, to

consultation with the editor, to point out that the whole text was devoted to an educational subject without any reference to partisan

"Quotation Qualified"

"The quotation to which Mr Milner took exception referred in the first instance to a matter of national culture and was, moreover, qualified in 'National Education' by the remarks which followed. They

were:
"This was written well before the transport problem was indicated earlier to-day by Brigadier S. Bell, officer commanding the Northern the present war and was not a com-ment on the naturally understand-able views of most New Zealanders Military District.

He said there were some cases He said there were some where vehicles had actually been delivered under the preliminary imable views of most New Zealanders at present. But there is a significant phrase used which explains what I mean—"energies unavailable for the uses of ordinary life." That is the trouble. Our lives lose flavour, richness and even meaning because our energies, thoughts and senses have not been directed to New Zealanders. He said there were some cases delivered under the preliminary impressment arrangement, but had been recovered by the owners when they discovered that they had the right of appeal and moved successfully in that direction. have not been directed to New Zea-

"No Private Censorship" "The Educational Institute has always provided space in its jour-nal for free discussion of the prob nal for free discussion of the prob-lems related to educational and cul-tural matters and could not pos-sibly permit any form of private censorship to question or distort the views expressed. In this in-stance a controversy has arisen quite outside the scope of anything said in 'National Education' as any fair-minded reader can see by refair-minded reader can see by referring to the current issue."

Knowledge Test Answers

(See Magazine Page).

1) Drury Lane.

2) The Electress Sophia of Hanover, who died on June 8, 1714.

Queen Anne died on the following August 1, when, under the Act of Settlement, Sophia's son

succeeded to the British Throne as George I.

(3) The Friendly, or Tongan,

Group.

(4) Emma of Normandy, who married Ethelred the Unready in 1002, and Canute in 1017.

STORM OF CONTROVERSY OVER AN ARTICLE ON N.Z.

Extracts From Contribution By Dr W. B. Sutch To Dominion Institute's Journal

A storm of controversy has arisen over remarks made by Mr Frank Milner, C.M.G., at a public meeting at Oamaru during the week. According to the Press Association report published in the "Daily Mail," Mr Milner strongly condemned passages in the book "Contemporary New Zealand" and at tacked certain views alleged to have been put forward in an article written by Dr. W. B. Sutch, who was described by Mr Milner as "the Hon. W. Nash's protege."

The article referred to appeared in "National Education,"

the journal of the New Zealand Educational Institute. Extracts are given below:

What do we know of New Zealand who only England know? I began to test out my theory. The first person I met was an intelligent university student. I asked him what a stock and station agent was. He did the usual thing and eyed me suspiciously, but when he was persuaded to talk he said, 'I suppose he's one of those jokers who buy stock and shares for you—you know, brokerage one-eighth. And as for stations, the railways won't sell. I suppose he sells sheep stations.' His revenge was to ask me for the chemical formula for sugar. Our scores were equal.

And so my experiment went on. I found that the scantiest minority of people I questioned had any idea of what the procedure was when a farmer worked on a budget, or who might work out a budget for him. Yet thousands of farmers in this country are tied to creditors in this way.

Sum exploited of showing New Zealand to itself. The New Zealand to itself. Th

"Mental Blinkers"

Obviously when there are millions of people in a community, we cannot know one another as they did in the village. But we have other techniques of knowing and communicating than the five senses and the solar plexus. There is on the simplest physical plane a method of communication much used in New Zealand—transport.

But the understanding and knowledge of what is New Zealand and what are the functions of its parts, human and otherwise, have not been increased by travel to the extent at first one would think probable. New Zealanders go on holidays, they camp, they visit friends, but they go about in mental and spiritual blinkers.

Other means of communication

ARMY EXERCISES

CANCELLED

LACK OF MOTOR

TRANSPORT

PLAN REPLACED

Thousands Engaged

Alternative Plans

South African's View

I hope I shall not be misunderstood if I quote a man from South
Africa whose remarks on New Zealand have been already quoted in
"Contemporary New Zealand." The
"fundamental disease" of the New
Zealanders, he says, "is a form of
idealism; they have made fairy
vows and are the victims of ghostly
loyalties. Their higher energies are
expended in vivifying a system of
phantasies and are unavailable for
the uses of ordinary life. The object
of this idealism is a country which
never existed, but whose features
bear some resemblance to those of
a certain geographical reality, and
the ways and institutions of whose
inhabitants bear some resemblance
to those of a certain historical
social class. It is, in short, a visionary and idealised England which absorbs the emotional energies of New
Zealand and which keep it perman-

ary and idealised England which absorbs the emotional energies of New Zealand, and which keep it permanently in a state of feeble-mindedness and idealism.'

This was written well before the present war and was a comment on the naturally understandable views of most New Zealanders at the present time. But there is a significant phrase used which explains what I mean — energies . . . 'unavailable days, they camp, they visit friends, but they go about in mental and spiritual blinkers.

Other means of communication are the theatre, the film, the radio, the written word. In not one of these fields have the possibilities phrase used which explains what I mean — energies 'unavailable for the uses of ordinary life.' That is the trouble—our lives lose flavour, richness and even meaning because our energies, thoughts and senses have not been directed to New Zealand.

Army

OVERSEAS SERVICE

Men Will Not Train With Territorials

EXTENDED PLAN

Men between the ages of 20 and 40 who are fit for overseas military service and have not been exempted from such service, will in future not be posted to the Territorial Force or called up for intensive training, ac-cording to advice received by the Army Registration Office in Christ-

gory, who have already been called up in Territorial ballots and have not yet done their training will now await their calling up in an over-seas ballot without doing Territorial training in the meantime. A num-ber of such reservists were expect-ing to begin Territorial training early next month.

Voluntary Enlistment.

Voluntary enlistment for Terri-torial service has also been reopened and volunteers will be accepted from among married men between the ages of 19 and 45 with not more than three dependants under the age of 16.

Instructions received on Thursday state that men required for Territorial service in future will be men drawn in both Territorial and overseas ballots in the following classes: (1) Single men, who have reached the age of 19, but not 20, who are the age of 19, but not 20, who are fit for overseas service, temporarily unfit or fit for home defence only.

(2) Single men between 20 and 40, who are temporarily unfit or fit for home defence only.

(3) Single men who have reached the age of 41 by not 46, who are fit for overseas service temporarily.

overseas service, temporarily t or fit for home defence only. (4) Single men between 21 and 40 exempted from overseas service, and ordered by appeal boards to render alternative service in the Territorial Force, who are fit for overseas service, temporarily unfit, or fit for home defence only.

Early Volunteers

Provision is also made for the osting to the Territorial Force of nen who volunteered before July 22, 1940, as follows:—
Single men between the ages of 19 and 45, and married men between the same ages with not more than three dependent children under 16,

who volunteered for service in either the Territorial Force or in the 2nd New Zealand Expeditionary Force before July 22, 1940, and were graded temporarily unfit or fit for home defence only.

Volunteers will also be accepted from married man between the from married men between the same ages and with not more than three dependent children, who are fit for overseas service, temporarily unfit, or fit for home defence only.

HUNTAWAY EVENT IS STILL IN PROGRESS

A number of late entries so swelled the ranks of the participants in the Te Aute Dog Trial Club's Huntaway event that the trials could not be completed yesterday and must instead be concluded to-day.

Entries have attained record proportions throughout the trials, which have been in progress on "Koparakore," the property of Estate A. S. G. Carlyon.

W. Thom's Boy 211, 22, 6-491 Herbert's Jet 21½, 21, 6—48½pts Thom's Hemp, 22, 20½, 5—

J. W. McGaveston's 20c, 21, 4—47pts.

B. Lopdell's Steer, 21½, 21, 4—46½pts., and K. Ruddenklaw's Bell, 21½, 19, 6—46½pts. equal LONGHEAD. MAIDEN

D. Smith's, jun., Skit, 20, 19, 6

38apts.

Band competition will be played out; a display by some of the provinces foremost girls' inter-house teams, Highland dancing and piping, running and cycling, events for chil-The 52nd annual gathering of the Takapau Caledonian Society will take place at Takapau to-day, commencing at 11 a.m. This year, proceeds are to go to patriotic funds and a varied programme has been arranged to make the event an attractive one.

The 52nd annual gathering of the Takapau Caledonian Society will teams, Highland dancing and piping, running and cycling, events for childent of the commencing at 11 a.m. This year, dren and horse events are a few of Gift.

There will be a luncheon booth on the ground, and in the evening a dance will be held in the Takapau Hall.

President's Stake. Booth

Mr Mann was born at Foleshill, in the Warwickshire mine area, in 1856. He worked on a farm from the Nigger Boy.

Progressive: Sarakos and Gary Boy.

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YET

GOVERNMENT'S POLICY AWAITED

> PRODUCTION PLAN Director's Reply To

> > Executive

A request to the Director of Primary Production (Mr R. B. Tennent) from the Southern Hawke's Bay Provincial Executive of the Farmers' Union has been replied to in a letter from the director.

in a letter from the director.

The executive had decided that a meeting of the Primary Production Council be called this month, but it was considered that before the meeting some idea of the Government's policy should be known, and that Mr Tennent should be invited to the director's roply is as to attend. The director's reply is as follows:-

Question Considered

"In acknowledging receipt of your letter asking for a statement of the Government's proposals with regard to the production plan for the coming season, I have to advise that this question was very fully discussed by the National Council of Primary Production at its last meet-

ing.

"It was felt by the council that until the policy of the Government has been clarified on certain points very little progress could be made with the drafting of a definite production programme. However, a series of tentative proposals was drawn up and submitted for the Government's consideration. Government's consideration.

No Reply Yet "So far no reply has been received with regard to the points raised. The council is aware of the urgency of the matter and it is hoped that it may be possible to have some statement made in the very near

future,
"As soon as more definite information is available I shall be pleased to visit your District Council
and discuss the matter with you.
I am glad to note from your letter
that enthusiasm is still being maintained in your district."

NAPIER GREYHOUND MEETING

Good Entries Forward

NOMINATIONS FOR TO-NIGHT

Flat And Hurdle Events

Once again the Northern Greyhound Association, which has the most modern illuminated course in New Zealand, has received good entries for its weekly meeting at

Nominations are as follows: Novice Hurdles: Nigger Boy, rish Comet, Red Shadow and Lucky

Electric Stake (limit class), 440 be completed yesterday and must need be concluded to-day.
Entries have attained record proportions throughout the trials, which have been in progress on "Koparakore," the property of Estate A. S. G. Carlyon.

Results of the longhead events are:

LONGHEAD, OPEN

Electric Stake (limit class), 440 yds.: First division: Betty's Pride, Dorado Pride, Black Nomber Valini. Second division, 525 yds.: Miss Pariel, Black Streak, Smokey Joe and Red Shadow, Betty's Pride, Flaming Footsteps, Dorado Pride, Jean Laurie, Black Sreak, Black Spy and Smokey Joe. Open Hurdles, 525 yds.: Black Spy.

Sarakos.
Encourage Stake, novice class, 440 yds.: First division: Combat, Irish Mist, Our Laddie and The Peddler Second division: Combat. Pat Slam, Irish Mist and Our Laddie.
The Selections
The following dogs should race off for the stake ribbons.
Limit: Miss Pariel, Black Comedy and Red Shadow.
Novice Class: Our Laddie and Combat.

Combat.

New Scheme For NO INFORMATION GOVERNMENT WILL ACT URGENCY OF WAR

North Island Car-Owners Are Warned To Comply With Impressment Order

(By Telegraph—Press Association.) WELLINGTON, March 14.

"Large numbers of vehicles have been inspected and many appeals decided. The results in Auckland and Wellington clearly show that some owners are neglecting to comply with their warrants. If they do not do so immediately appropriate action for enforcement will be necessary," said the Minister of Defence (the Hon. F. Jones) in a statement to-night about the impressment of vehicles for the Army.

"The country is at war and the troops must have means to defend the country. They must be properly trained, and modern transport is absolutely essential.

"The Government will not disturb anyone in the possession of his vehicle except under pressure of the most compelling necessity. I want vehicle owners to grasp that fact.

"The Government has found it necessary to issue warrants of impressment for a number of vehicles, but unfortunately, throughout the North Island, many owners have failed to comply and as a result the Army manoeuvres are seriously

eopardised. Machinery For Appeal "The Government has provided ample machinery for appeal to meet

Army manoeuvres are seriously

eases of undue hardship, and I must make it clear that vehicle-owners

make it clear that vehicle-owners cannot be allowed to ignore the warrants of impressment.

"If they feel they have a genuine case for exemption they should appeal at once. In the event of their appeal not being allowed, or in the event of there being no appeal, the owner must without delay deliver his vehicle in the terms of the warrant.

Urgent Necessity "I appeal to vehicle-owners as citizens to recognise the country's necessity in this critical time. Every

ounce of effort is required and co-operation as never before in the history of this country is essential.

"Hundreds of owners have already handed over vehicles under the warrants, and I cannot think that other owners will refuse and so hinder the

war effort. **Must Meet Requirements** "But if they do not respond to warrants of impressment, they are doing just that, and in the interest of national security the Government must ensure that the Army's requirements are met. It would be failing in its duty if it did anything less," concluded the Minister.

Former Jockey's Death

MR CHARLES MITCHELL

The death occurred at the Napier Public Hospital yesterday, at the age of 69, of Mr Charles Mitchell, who was a well-known jockey at one stage of his career and had been a resident of Hastings for many

years.
Some weeks ago Mr Mitchell, as a result of a patriotic investment in a Hastings art union, became the

possessor of a motor-car.

Born at Napier in 1872, Mr Mitchell spent his early days in the employ of the late Mr Spencer Gollan as a jockey. About 50 years ago Open Hurdles, 525yds.: Black Spy,
Bon Ton and Laes.
President's Stake, open class, 525
yds.: Fresh Footsteps, Social Gift,
Betty Micawber and Merry Monarch.
Marewa Stake, 440yds.: Gay Gift,
Bon Ton, Fresh Footsteps and
Merry Monarch.
Progressive Sweepstake, 18mths.
440yds.: Peter Pariel, Gary Boy, and
TDADE HALLONICES

TRADE UNIONIST'S DEATH

Mr Tom Mann

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LONDON, March 10.

OHINEMURI MEETING **OPENS**

Cup Field ONLY FOUR ABOVE

Gold Vaals Fancied

MINIMUM

(By The Barb)

All sorts are catered for this afternoon at Paeroa with the eight race programme, a most entertaining one. The course is reported to be in fine condition.

Racing commences at noon with the juvenile event the

KARANGAHAKE HANDICAP RARANGAHAKE HANDICAP
Peter Douglas is the only winner
engaged in this field of 20, which is
rather uncommon so late in the season. No. 1 on the card should be No.
1 in the betting too. Bright Lady,
Willie Pay, Tinkertoon, Autoscore,
Funny Fox and the Theio-Saturation
cold Mining may have a fair fol-

Funny Fox and the Theio-Saturation colt, Mihinui, may have a fair following. However, machine patrons may go mostly for Peter Douglas, Mihinui and Willie Pay.

12.45—HANDICAP HURDLES Kaiwaka, Riotous and Master Appellant are also engaged in the steeplechase and the latter two are almost certain to decide on that race. Cappy's third at Franklin suggests that he is regaining his old form. Gay Seton has yet to run up to his earlier reputation while Prince Rangi, in his few hurdle contests, has shown a little promise. Devon has drifted right down to the bottom of the handicap. Three novices that have been showing impressive trials are Vaalstar, Hackenschmidt and Mendelssohn, with the former perhaps the most promising. Three that may appeal Cappy, Vaalstar and

may appeal Cappy, Vaalstar and Kaiwaka. 1.20—AWAITI HANDICAP
This is for maidens at time of nomination which allows the Franklin winner, Justina, to compete. This lin winner, Justina, to compete. This race has drawn an acceptance of thirty-six and it is likely that the race will have to be run in two divisions as the safety number is twenty-six. British Mint, Runanga. Hineiti, Kingcraft, Stylishman (said to be a cut above the average) Sharmin, Foxmint and Vaalsmac are all reputed to have chances. Most

all reputed to have chances. Most money may be invested on Justina, Stylishman and British Mint.

2.15—OHINEMURI CUP Of the 12 runners no fewer than eight are weighted at the minimum eight are weighted at the minimum and on form this division has no special appeal. Thus it looks as if the final summing up will be confined to but four. Foxsen, who has enough weight for her to contend with, and the same applies to Gay Rosette. Gold Vaals at 8.3 is going to have a solid backing. In his recent races Clinch has been tailed off early only to come with a great run at the finish and just fail to arrive in time for the prize distribution. His turn must come soon. This afternoon the favourites look like being Gold Vaals, Clinch and Gay Rosette.

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3.0—NETHERTON HANDICAP
Acreman has his work cut out with 9.7 as he has not won a race this season. To concede weight to Chainacre, Venture (racing below form), Hunto, Corot (small but good), Paymaster and Surpai he will need to come back suddenly to his very best. Hunto, Chain Acre and Paymaster look like monopolising the betting.

3.45—McGUIRE STEEPLECHASE 3.45—McGUIRE STEEPLECHASE Kaiwaka may contest the hurdles as also may Master Appellant. Riotous should now be in his element and, backed by the racing condition obtained in recent hurdle races, should be very hard. Hanover is a good fencer as also is Floodlight, who has not raced since last October. Celtic Lad and Smiling Thru are proficient jumpers but as the latter has not raced at all this season so may not be seasoned sufficiently to see out two and a half ently to see out two and a half miles. Count Rousillon, Leighton Buzzard and Roxy may do best of the nine stoners. The betting order may read Riotous, Celtic Lad and

4.30—ST. PATRICK'S HANDICAP An open six with not a great deal of recent form offering. Corato with all his 9.7 will be one of the prime selections. Brazen Bold has gone up selections. Brazen Bold has gone up 17lb. for his Franklin win—rather a sudden jump. Dinky Di and Grandora are due any day. Monte Cristo, the promoted hack is fancied, as well as Softly, Joan Peel and Miss Te Koura, who are the best of the others. What will carry more money than Corato, Monte Cristo or Softly? -KOMATA HACK HANDICAP 5.15—KOMATA HACK HANDICAP
This race brings the closure to the
first day's programme with the form
horses Kadina, Bronze Bird, Landveyor, Joy Vaals and Royal Sister
while the top weight, Biddy Girl, is
expected to strike her best any day
now. Recovery may be looked to
from Joy Vaals, Kadina and Bronze
Rird.

12.0—KARANGAHAKE HANDI-CAP, of £200. Two-year-olds. Five furlongs.—Peter Douglas 8.8, Bright Lady, Antenor 7.7, Willie Pay 7.5, Dentassa, Bronze Belle, La Volee 7.4, Tinkertoon 7.3, Autoscore, Reihi Nui, Betterman, Joy Musk 7.2, Prince Louis, Josette, Golden Pay, Funny Fox, Tagalie, Myform, Hogarth, Mihinui 7.0.

12.45—HANDICAP HUSE.

7.4, Tinkertoon 7.3, Autoscore, Reihi Nui, Betterman, Joy Musk 7.2, Prince Louis, Josette, Golden Pay, Funny Fox, Tagalie, Myform, Hogarth, Mihinui 7.0.

12.45—HANDICAP HURDLES, of £200; about one mile and a half-kaiwaka, Lapidarian 11.6, Master Appellant 10.13, Riotous 10.4, Cappy 9.10, Gay Seton, Paxhura, Prince Rangi, Devon, Vaalstar, Hacken schmidt, Mendelssohn, Te Monoplane, Surmise, Captain Bell, Surpeen, Little Ruse, Conflagration 9.0.

1.20—AWAITI HANDICAP, of £200; six furlongs.—Justina 9.0, 7.10, Royal Sister, Kakarere 7.12. Inetea £200; six furlongs.—Justina 9.0, 7.10, Royal Son 7.9, Valsome, May-British Mint 8.8. Runanga 8.4.

SITUATION GENERAL ELECTION

QUERY

MENTION IN HOUSE

"People Need Not Get Excited"

By Telegraph—Press Association
PARLT. BLDGS., March 14.
Replying in the House of Representatives to the Leader of the Opposition (Mr. S. G. Holland) who asked if he would give an indication of the coming programme of Parliament, the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon, P. Fraser) said that on Tuesday evening the House would commence the Address-in-Reply debate.

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He added that it was not the intention that this part of the session should be dragged out unduly. The situation in the Middle East, he said, may become more and more grave and the House might be called together at short notice. ed together at short notice.

He hoped to clear up the work before the House before Easter and adjourn until June or July, always with the proviso that the House may be called together before that time.

ime. Mr. F. W. Doidge (Nat., Tauranga): What about the date of the General Election?

Mr. Fraser: I don't think the House should flatter itself that, with

the war situation as it is, the people of the country can become very excited about the date of the elections, no matter how important they may be at other times.

The House adjourned at 12.40 until 7.30 on Tuesday evening as a mark of respect to legislators who had died since the last proroguing of Parliament.

The Beer Barrel Derby

SPORTING CLASSIC

Commercial Bank Wins Comfortably

NAPIER EVENT

Displaying a certain familiarity with beer barrels, the Commercial Bank of New Zealand team outdistanced their competitors to romp home in the Beer Barrel Derby held in Emerson Street, Napier, last night. A totalisator did a roaring business, and must have swelled considerably the Nursing Queen's funds, as the streets were crowded throughout the evening.

throughout the evening.

The teams as they went to the barrier provided at least some of the colour and pageantry usually associated with racing. They were

associated with racing. They were decked out in garments most of which had seen better days.

From the start, the Commercial Bank took the lead and were the only team in the race. The only opposition came from the National Bank of New Zealand.

Other Activities

Reports from the other fronts indicate that the supporters of the remaining queens were active throughout the day. The Army Queen's (Miss Peggy Black's) sup-

remaining queens were active throughout the day. The Army Queen's (Miss Peggy Black's) supporters had their "Smash Racket" in full swing, where members of the public with a passion for destruction can smash and break with

no consequences to themselves.

The position of the queens as regards votes will be published on Monday.

HASTINGS BOWLING **TEAMS**

Home And Away Games Against Wairere

The following teams have been selected to represent the Hastings Bowling Club to-morrow against Wairere:

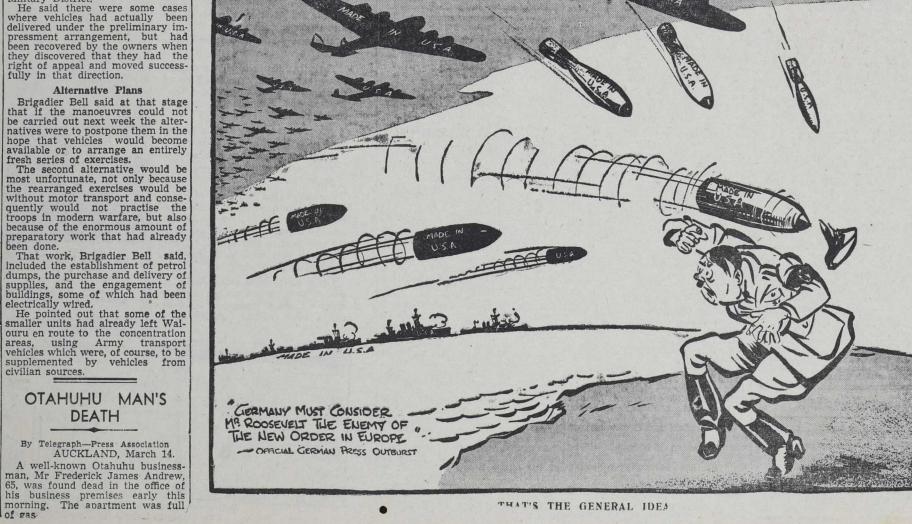
Away: Rose, A. Wilson, Davies,
Hall; Rickard, Schofield, Atkins,
Esson; Alridge, Kruse, Christie,
Duff; Taylor, Douthwaite, Millward,
Johnston

Johnston.
At home: Craig, Allen, Watters,
Parkinson; Bridgman, Gardner,
Stewart, Bewley; Common, Park,
Hampton, T. Wilson; Davidson,
Quayle, Garland, Tonkin.
Cars will leave the green at 1.15

Hineiti, Kingcraft 8.0, Stylishman 7.13, Lady Pay 7.12, Tea Drop, Sharmin, Stokowski 7.11, Nith-7.13, Lady Pay 7.12, Tea Drop, Sharmin, Stokowski 7.11, Nithmount, Foxmint 7.10, Kalletopea, Beryl Vaals, Vaalsmac 7.8, Red Appellant, Gay Leslie, Wee Sal, La Rosita, Taku Kara, Malo, Marble Fox, Hunting Chief, Acquest, Golden Survey, Prince Rewa, Acute, White Mark, High Spy, Successful, Nan Vaals, Veyana, Winning Tray, Merry Valet, Sporting Ace, Manuma 7.7.

2.15—OHINEMURI CUP, of £600; one mile and three furlongs.—Foxsen 8.12, Gay Rosette 8.8, Gold Vaals 8.3, Clinch 7.12, High Delight, Pern, Kaspian, Eastern Heir, Sunny Downs, Brahman, Barrister, Wild-

3.0—NETHERTON HACK HANDICAP, of £250; nine furlongs.—Acreman 9.7, Chain Acre, Venture 9.0, Hunto 8.13, Corot 8.10, Golden Pam 8.9, Paymaster 8.5, War Cloud 8.3, Surpai 8.2, Hackenschmidt 7.13, Karatoki, Gold Spot 7.10, Maxown, Foxwood, Sweet Nothing, Miss Valerie, Bon Trek, Miss Bridge, Te Haka 7.7.



been done.

That work, Brigadier Bell said, included the establishment of petrol dumps, the purchase and delivery of supplies, and the engagement of buildings, some of which had been electrically wired.

He pointed out that some of the smaller units had already left Walouru en route to the concentration areas, using Army transport vehicles which were, of course, to be supplemented by vehicles from supplemented by vehicles civilian sources.

> OTAHUHU MAN'S DEATH

AUCKLAND, March 14.

A well-known Otahuhu businessman, Mr Frederick James Andrew, (5) From the fact that it was produced in the form of cylindrical rods of strings of various thicknesses by being passed through perforations in a steel plate.

A well-known Otahuhu businessman, Mr Frederick James Andrew, 65, was found dead in the office of his business premises early this morning. The apartment was full of gas

Hutt Strike Is

FORMER CONDITIONS

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, March 14. The railway strike at the Woburn workshops has been settled, accord-

ing to an announcement made by the Minister of Railways (the Hon. R. Semple) to-day, on the following Government terms:—
"The Government accepts the By Telegraph—Press Association
AUCKLAND, March 14.

Because of the lack of motor transport, the Army to-night announced that the extensive tactical exercises to be held in the area between Auckland and Whangarei next week had been cancelled.

The exercises may be held in a week's time.

Out of 597 motor lorries required to perform the Northern Military operations leave the statement that the national executive of the New Zealand Railway Tradesmen's Association, regret that any action of their members was carried out in an unconstitutional manner. The Government executive of the New Zealand Railway Tradesmen's Association, regret that any action of their members was carried out in an unconstitutional manner. The Government terms:—

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next week had been cancelled.

The exercises may be held in a week's time.
Out of 597 motor lorries required from the Northern Military District for operations, only 72 were available at a late hour to-night.

A total of 308 motor-cycles was also needed but the number in sight to-night was only 32. "The men concerned are expected to resume before Monday, March 17, any member not commencing before that date, except in case of illness, will be considered being absent without leave and his name be written off the books accordingly."

to-night was only 32.

The difficulties in securing trans port have arisen from a last-minute change in the method of impressing vehicles. This involved the late substitution of a well-thought-out plan by one placing impressment under the Transport Department. TAKAPAU CALEDONIAN GATHERING

Varied Programme

Thousands of Territorials from the Central and Northern Military districts were to have been engaged in the exercises. The troops were to come from all parts of the North Island and the concentration of the force was to begin early in the force was to begin early in the week as all units had to be in their bivouac areas by Wednesday.

That it might be necessary to put off the manoeuvres because of

Settled

B.M.A. ATTITUDE SHOWS NO CHANGE, STATES REPORT

Continued Refusal To Enter General Practitioner Scheme

(By Telegraph-Press Association.) WELLINGTON, March 14.

No change has taken place in the attitude of the New Zealand Branch of the British Medical Association in declining to enter into the General Practitioner scheme. This is shown by a report of a meeting of the branch held in Wellington.

"Questions relating to the Social Security Medical Benefits were discussed," the report states, "and it was shown that singularly few practitioners throughout the country had accepted the Social Security so-called contract for the General Practitioner Service.

"There is no need for a doctor to accept any particular patient under the scheme and he would be association and to colleagues overseas, but 21so to a realisation of the practical impossibility of undertaking such a service at the present time.

"There is no need for a doctor to accept any particular patient under the scheme and he would be quite within his rights if he refuses to give the treatment to those who sign their application cards only when they become ill."

"Members of the association over-

"This is the more evident in view of the pressure of special circumstances which must operate in the case of many doctors.

case of many doctors.

"Reports showed further that there had been surprisingly few contract cards presented by the public. Apart from the known objection of doctors to receiving them, it appeared evident that the public overwhelmingly preferred their own arrangements, privately or through their own organisations, to the nationalised scheme.

Question of Taxation "The indications were also that the public were beginning to realise that since it cost much more already than the Social Security Fund contains to finance the benefits now provided, it was certain that the fully implemented medical benefits now the social security and the social security and

would entail much heavier taxation. This must be an increase either of the Social Security tax or of general taxation, and the workers in the aggregate would be the heaviest contributors.

Minister's Statement

"As those in need of attention were most likely to present contract cards, another factor restraining the public might have been the Hon. A. H. Nordmeyer's suggestion on March 8.

Increases

WETHERS AND LAMBS

Buying Schedule Yesterday On 'Change

Last Year's Closing Rates Not Reached WELLINGTON EXCHANGE

CURRENT PRICES

A further increase in the buying schedule for lambs has put the price one halfpenny above the opening rate, while wethers are 5-8d above the opening schedule. These classes are only and 1-8d respectively below the closing rates for last season.

Following are the new export sche dules for meat on the hooks at the

Down Lambs.	
23-36lbs	81d 82d 8d
51-56lbs	7½d
Crossbred Lambs.	
23-361bs	81d
37-421bs	8åd
43-501bs	74d
51-56lbs Second-Grade Lambs	7d
	m = 3
23-36lbs	71d 71d
37-5610s	180
Prime Wethers.	
48lbs and under	55d
49-531bs	5åd
57-64lbs 65-72lbs	43d
65-72lbs	4§d
Second Grade Wethers.	
	47d
57-721hs	41d
Wethers of more than 72lbs	are s
cluded in the unexportable great the arrangement reached fiscussions between the Government	coup u
leat interests last month.	
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DEMAND FOR POULTRY MAINTAINED

Yesterday's Market At Hastings

hammer and all this as usual met with firm competition.

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

Other sales were: Ladder 11/6, netting 8/-, maul 6/6, chain measure 8/6, 15 tins of fat from 2/9 to 4/-, strainer 5/-, shovel 5/-, forks 4/6, spade 8/-, 1 at 8/-, disc harrows f3 5/-, netting £2 10/-, £2, £1 10/-, 12/6, gas stove £3, 1 at £5, sideboard £1 2/-, table £1 5/-, posts £1 5/-, grate 15/-, seat £1, chesterfield suite £16 10/-, 1 carpet £18, 1 at £9, 5/-, bieycle £1 5/-, plano £20, 1 at £4, grit mill £1, bath 10/-, separator £3, bricks £2 8/-, cot £1 7/6, posts £2 15/-, 1 at £3, baths 10/- and £1, duchesse £4 15/-, table £3 10/-, with gardening and carpentering tools, fruit, vegetables and sundries at full market rates.

N.Z. PETROLEUM REPORT

3y Telegraph-Press Association GISBORNE, March 14.

that the drillpipe recovery operations at Morere are making pro-New Zealand Petroleum reports

sign their application cards only when they become ill.' "Members of the association overseas on service were unable to make any combined representation on the "Serious Apprehension"

"It was apparent, however, that there was amongst them serious there was amongst them serious apprehension as to the conditions awaiting their return, and little sat-isfaction with the measures for their protection projected by the Government."

Government."

The statement added that Lieutenant-Colonel F. T. Bowerbank had informed the meeting that he would have to call upon the profession for sixty to seventy additional medical officers for service with the Navy, Army and Air Force and that in the event of developments he would require at least 110 more.

"Stark Nacesity"

"Stark Necessity" "This fact of stark necessity makes the question of providing the free General Practitioner Service unapproachable for numerical and physical reasons alone before the conclusion of the war and demobil-

conclusion of the war and demoni-isation.

"Nevertheless, the association, while not participating in the Social Security medical benefit contract, adheres to its previous offer to the Minister to do its utmost to main-tain civilian needs and military re-cuirements and is open to discusquirements and is open to discussion on any points requiring assist-

Transaction List

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

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Bidding Slow At Wairoa

WEEKLY STOCK SALE

Decline On Recent Rates

(Daily Mail Special Service) WAIROA.

Messrs Harvey, Fulton and Hill report that at their weekly market sale in their mart, Russell Street, Hastings, yesterday, there was a good attendance of the public.

The yarding of poultry, although quite a large one for this time of the year, was not as heavy as at the preceding two sales. Good table poultry was again in keen demand, whilst there was a strong inquiry for pullets of all breeds coming to lay. A large entry of tools, sundries and timber came under the hammer and all this as usual met with firm competition.

WAIROA.

There was an average attendance of buyers at the weekly sale held at North Clyde yesterday, a good yarding of sheep and a fair yarding of cattle being offered. Bidding for all lines of sheep was slow and sales were made at reduced prices in practically all cases.

A nice line of 2-year Jersey heifers realised a satisfactory price but generally the cattle sales reflected the market position and a decline on late rates was evident. Brokers report as follows:

Williams & Kettle Ltd. Good average 2-tooth ewes 22/4; good average M.A. ewes 17/-; small 2-th ewes 15/-; extra good ewe lambs to 21/6; 5 and 6-yr ewes low mouths 7/6 to 8/6; good 2-th wethers 16/9; small to 14/-; good woolly wether lambs 15/6; cull wether lambs 6/6 to 7/6; fat wethers 20/11; fat lambs 20/-; fat ewes 10/1 (fair only). Cattle: A nice line of 2-yr Jersey heifers, spring calvers, realised the

heifers, spring calvers, realised the satisfactory figure of £6 2/- others £4 to £4 15/-. H.B. Farmers Co-op. Assn. Ltd. Twenty-one 2-th ewes 21/6; 102 4 and 5-yr ewes 13/-; 57 Down lambs 11/6; 26 aged ewes 7/-; 36 M.A. ewes 12/3; 42 5-yr ewes 11/6; 41 M.A. ewes 13/10; 13 small yearling steers £3; 8 small heifers £1 9/-; 1

Dalgety & Co. Ltd. 100 5-yr ewes 15/-, 140 at 11/6, 126 at 11/3; 58 6-yr ewes 9/8, 49 at 9/6; 88 4 and 6-th and 4-yr ewes 14/6; 103 S.D. lambs 14/1; 87 W.W. lambs 11/6; 51 ewe lambs 12/7, 24 12/10; 115 2-th ewes 18/3.

tions at Morere are making progress.

The Midhirst well has been drilled to 5795ft. and the hole has been reamed out at eight and a half feet diameter to 5685ft.

2 and 4-th wethers (medium) 16/1; medium 5 and 6-yr ewes 8/15/3; small 2-th wethers 14/-; medium b.f. lambs 11/3; forward ewes 10/-.

PROGRAMMES STOCK OFFERED AT DANNEVIRKE ON THE AIR

1YA AUCKLAND

6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30:
Breakfast session. 9.0: "Entertainers All." 10.0: Devotional service.
10.20: "For My Lady." 10.45: "A Few Minutes with Women Novelists."

SALES

SALES 10.20: "For My Lady. 10.30. A Tex-Minutes with Women Novelists." 11.0: "Domestic Harmony."; Lunch music. 12.15 and 1.15 p.m.; B.B.C., news. 2.0: "Rhythm in Re-lays." 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 7.0: News. 7.15: Topical talk from the B.B.C. Evening Programme. 7.44: Studio

7.0: News. 7.15; Topical talk from the B.B.C.
7.30: Evening Programme. 7.44: Studio recital by Sam Duncan (tenor).
7.56: Yehudi Menuhin (violin, 8.4: Deanna Durbin (soprano). 8.10: Studio recital by Patience Robertson (piano). 8.22: Studio recital by Patrick Herlihy (baritone). 8.32: Marek Weber and his Orchestra. 8.40: Enid Cruickshank (contralto). 8.48: London Symphony Orchestra, with chorus. 8.57: Station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: Variety. 10.10: Billy Cotton and his Band. 11.0: B.B.C. news.

2YA WELLINGTON

served.
i: Evening Programme. 8.1: "Krazy
Kapers." 8.28: Show tunes by Jerome Kern. 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.

BBC News 6, 7, 8.45 a.m. 9.0: "With the Boys Overseas." 10.0: The Royal New Zealand Air Force Band. 10.30: "Players and Singers." 11.0: Anglican Service relayed from All Saints' Church. 12.15 p.m.: "Musical musings." 1.0: Dinner music (1.15, BBC news). 2.0: "An Afternoon at the Proms." 3.30: Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 4.6: "In Less Serious Mood." 5.0: Childer's song service. 5.45: "As the day Declines" (6.15, BBC news and Topical Talk). 7.0: Presbyterian service, relayed from St. Andrew's Church. 8.15: "Harmonic Interlude." 3.30: Evening programme: 8.40: Yvonne Printemps (soprano), "Plaisirs d'Amour." 8.45: Reserved. 9.0: NBS newsreel. 9.15: BBC news commentary. 9.25: Station notices. 9.25: "Her Shop." 10.32: Close of normal programme. 11.0: BBC news. 11.30: Close down.

2YA WELLINGTON

BBC news, 6, 7, 8.45 a.m. 7.30: Early morning session. 9.0: "With the Boys Overseas." 10.0: Band music. 10.30: Music of the masters. 11.0: Presbyterian Church service, relayed from St. John's. 12.15 p.m.: These you have loved. 1.0: Dinner music (1.15 BBC news). 2.0: Music by Mozart. 2.32: For the music lover. 2.47: In quires and places where they sing. 3.0: "Who Wrote That?" 3.30: Words and music. 4.0: Reserved. 4.12: Band music. 4.31: Something news. 4.46: The Rosario Bourdon Orchestra. 5.0: Children's song service. 5.45: Tunes you may remember. 6.15: BBC news and topical talk. 7.0: Methodist Church Service, relayed from Trinity Church. 8.0: Evening programme. 8.45: Reserved. 9.0: NBS newsreel. 9.15: BBC news commentary. 9.25: Station notices. 9.28: "The Requiem." 10.30: Close of normal programme. 11.0: BBC news. 11.30: Close down.

3YA CHRISTCHURCH

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Gehairman) presided. She was pleased to welcome new members and also the Maoris, who are giving the committee wonderful support.

A concert is to be given in the Cardings. 1.0: Dinner music (1.15 BBC news). 2.0: "Ignaz Friedman, some of his Memories and Impressions." 2.30: "For the music lover." 3.0: "A London Symphony." 3.40: Military bands and English vocalists, 4.0: Melodious memories. 4.30: Fred Hartley's Quintet, with vocal duettists. 5.0: Children's service 5.45: Evening reverie. 6.15: BBC news and topical talk. 7.0: Church of Christ Service, relayed from Moorhouse Avenue Church. 8.15: Recordings.

8.30: Evening programme. 8.45: Reserved. 9.0: NBS newsreel. 9.15: BBC news commentary. 9.25: "Cupid and Commonsense." 10.31: Close of normal programme, 11.0: BBC news.

2YH NAPIER

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8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 9.0: "With the Boys Overseas." 1.0: Morning programme. 1.15 p.m.: BBC news, followed by dinner music. 2.0-4.0: Afternoon concert session. 6.15: BBC news and Topical Talk. 7.0: Relay of Evening Service from St. John's Anglican Cathedral Church, Napier. 8.15: Recordings, station notices. 8.30: The Boston Promenade Orchestra. 8.41: Alexander Kipnis (bass). 8.45: Reserved. 9.0: NBS newsreel. 9.15: BBC news commentary. 9.25: Arthur Rubinstein (plano). 9.38: Elisabeth Rethberg (soprano). 9.50: The London Philharmonic Orchestra.

RADIO REPAIRS



A Large Yarding

Local Buyers

At the Dannevirke sale the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-operative Association Ltd. offered a large a small yarding of cattle, to a fair attendance of local buyers. Owing to the heavy yarding and dry weather conditions, the market showed ther conditions, the market showed a slight easing. Some good lines of ewes came forward to meet a steady market, but inferior lines were not so keenly competed for. The yarding of lambs comprised mostly tail end lots, but any top lines met a strong demand.

They quote sales as under:— 2-th. ewes (medium) 26/6, 2-th. ewes (held over) 18/- to 22/-, 4-th A WELLINGTON

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. Lunch music. 12.15 and 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news. Running commentaries on the Wellington Racing Club's Meeting. 2.0: Saturday matinee. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 7.0: News. 7.15: "Britain Speaks." 7.30: Reserved.

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Messrs Williams and Kettle Ltd. report that they offered a large yarding of all classes of sheep and

ome key.

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17.0, 845 a.m.; B.B.C. news.

12.0 p.m.: Lunch session. (12.15 and fast session. 11.0; Light music.

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B.B.C.

6.0 a.m.: News. 7.30: Religious service. 8.30: Music of Britain. 8.45: News. 10.45: News. 11.0: "Questions of the Hour."

12 noon: News. 12.45: Listening Post. 1.15: Starlight. 1.45: Headline News and Views by J. B. McGeachy or Lindsay Fraser. 2.0: Music of Britain. 3.15: "At Your Request." 3.30: Newsreel. 4.30: News summary.

6.15: News. 6.30: "Questions of the Hour." 6.45: Starlight. 7.45: "Music of Britain." 8.0: Headline News and News Commentary, Cyril Lakin or. P. E. G. Bayley, 9.15: "To-day We Present." 9.30: Radio Newsreel (Pacific edition). 11.0: News.

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Dalgety

This week's stock sale was biggest in the yards for some years, with the exception of fairs. The yards were taxed to capacity; many pens had to be subdivided with hurdles to accommodate all the sheep. It was not the large numbers that occupied the pens but a very large number of small lots came forward. The attendance of the public was small, but included two or three outside buyers who wanted good class ewe lambs. Prices were down and much in the buyers' favour, but the quality offered in most cases was very ordinary. Good two-tooth ewes, Down cross lambs and Romney ewe lambs still are wanted, but the inferior quality made buy-cautious. Vendors met the marautious. Vendors met the marautious. Vendors met the marautious. Vendors met the marautious.

Rams: A very large number of all classes was penned, being mostly aged sheep. Medium shearling Downs 3gns. to 4½gns., aged Down rams 1½gns., aged Romney rams 7/6

March 29. The Taradale, Meedlee and Greenmeadows Women's Institutes are combining with the committee and they will have charge of the cake, sweet and mystery parcel stalls respectively. The Ladies' Patrotic Committee will have charge of the afternoon tea arrangements and Mr A. S. Dunnage the produce stall. There will be a marbles competition and games and a flag trea-

sure hunt.

A novel attraction will be a haangi and patrons will not only be able to see all sorts of food cooked in the old Maori fashion, but they

in the old Maori fashion, but they will also be able to purchase it.

Hakas and pois by the Moteo Maoris will be an attraction at the concert in the Taradale Town Hall on March 29.

The Meeanee young farmers are holding their annual sports in Meeanee on Easter Monday with a dance in the Greenmeadows Hall at night, and the profits are to be for the funds.

The Taradale and Greenmeadows schools are also conducting a copper trail which, it is hoped, will be "from school to school" and the children are earnestly collecting bottles and saleable goods for this purpose. Anyone desirous of assisting the children should notify the schools, and goods will be collected.

COMMITTEE IS SET UP TO REPORT ON MEAT PROBLEM

Conference Of All Branches Of Industry Meets At Wellington

(By Telegraph-Press Association.) WELLINGTON, March 14.

The future marketing of all classes of meat products and the difficulties arising from the present situation respecting the shipment of meat were discussed at a conference called to-day by the Minister of Marketing (the Hon. J. G. Barclay).

The meeting was attended by representatives of all

sections of the meat industry.

The Hon. W. Nash was in the chair and many Cabinet Ministers and other Members of Parliament were also present.

It was the intention of the Gov-rrnment that any sacrifices which night have to be made under the

might have to be made under the present war circumstances should be spread as equitably as possible over the whole community, he said. Mr Barclay asked for the co-operation of all sections not only of the meat trade but of primary producers throughout the Dominion.

On the suggestion of Mr Barclay, a committee was set up to ascertain

ers' Association); C. Hausmann (Bacon Curers' Association) E. V. Bevan (shipping companies); H. R. H. Chalmers (associated banks). The committee had a preliminary meeting this afternoon and will continue its deliberations. On completion of its report the committee pletion of its report, the committee will confer with the Meat Producers' Board and then will report to the

RESTRAINT EVIDENT AT FEILDING

Yesterday's Stock Sale

EFFECT OF SHIPPING

All Sections Down

POSITION

By Telegraph-Press Association FEILDING, March 14. Marked restraint was the prin-ipal characteristic of the Feilding cipal characteristic of the Fending stock sale to-day, when it was evid-ent that public statements regard-ing the outlook for the shipping of produce had affected the market and all departments felt depressed

at the prospects.
There were many passings throughout. Cattle: Only a few dairy sorts were yarded and very few sales were made. Buyers were not interested.

AIR FORCE QUEEN

CARNIVAL

Plans Under Way

(Daily Mail Special Service)

TARADALE

The Taradale-Greenmeadows committee for the Air Force Queen Carnival met in the Taradale Hall on Thursday evening to arrange forthcoming events. Mrs L. H. Scott (Chairman) presided. She was pleased to welcome new members and also the Maoris, who are giving the committee wonderful support.

A concert is to be given in the

POSTPONEMENT IS **OPPOSED**

Local Body Elections

WAIROA HARBOUR BOARD

(Daily Mail Special Service) WAIROA.

"I think the money could be spen n a more useful direction," said the chairman of the Wairoa Har-pour Board (Mr. J. Corkill) when referring to a letter received by the board from the Otago Harbour Board asking for support in requesting the Government to reconsider its decision and postpone the local body elections.

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The war, stated the letter, was entering a critical stage and it was possible that New Zealand would be possible that new Zealand would be account that the contact with it. The

Mr Nash, reviewing the negotiations with the United Kingdom Ministry of Food since the outbreak of war, said that New Zealand had placed the whole of her production resources at the disposal of the United Kingdom.

He outlined the steps taken to meet the difficulties inevitably arising from war conditions, including the most recent advices in regard to meat shipments obtained from the New Zealand High Commissioner in London.

It was the intention of the Government of the Manifestation of God's judgment and wrath upon the incorrigibly wicked. Particulars are advertised elsewhere

Chairman, committee and delegates for the ensuing year will be elected at the annual general meeting of the Hastings branch, Hawke's Bay Electorate, of the New Zealand National Party in the Hawke's Bay Farmers' tea rooms, March 19, at 8 p.m. Annual subscriptions will be payable at the meeting.

The Napier Swimming Club wil The Napier Swimming Club will present a monster afternoon carnival in the Municipal Baths, Napier, to-day, Saturday, at 2.30. Special features will be the greasy pole novelty, biscuit and whistle race, undress race and diving and water polo. This carnival is for patriotic purposes, and the proceeds will go towards the Navy Queen.

Aunt Gwen and Uncle Ed and their merry band of 2YH radio artists will present their 1941 musiartists win present their 1341 must cal extravaganza "High Jinks" in the Municipal Theatre, Napier, on Wed-nesday in aid of the Navy Queen. Popular prices. Reserves at Fair-

The Westshore Committee of the Air Force Queen (Miss Heather Grant) announce a grand dance in the Westshore Public Hall this evening commencing at eight o'clock. Good music and good supper.

The weekly Haumoana dance will be held to-night, when the usual excellent arrangements have been made. Free buses will leave Hastings and Napier at 8 p.m.

"Which d'you reckon the best smoke of the day?" queried one Auckland ferryboat passenger of another (his friend) on the run to Devonport. "Any old time is good enough for me, when it comes to smoking," was the reply. "I start with a pipe before breakfast, and knock off smoking when I turn in." "If I smoked like that," said the other chap, "my nerves would go to pieces in a month." "Not if you smoked my brand" was the laughing reply. "And what is your brand?" "Navy Cut No. 3 (Bulldog)," "That's right. New Zealand, isn't it?" "That's right. New Zealand toasted. No nicotine in it worth mentioning. The toasting extracts the polson. As for flavour, and what the tobacconists call 'aroma,' no other tobacco can get within cooey of it." "I suppose there are other brands besides the one you smoke?" "Oh, yes. Four—Cavendish, Riverhead Gold, Desert Gold and Cut Plug No. 10 (Bullshead). You'd like Plug No. 10 (Bullshead). You'd like No. 10. It's full-flavoured. All the boys of the old brigade smoke No. 10. You try it." He did—and found

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RACING PROGRAMMES FOR TO-DAY

TRENTHAM-OHINEMURI

Win And Place Betting At Both Fixtures

(By THE BARB.)

The only racing meetings in the Dominion scheduled to take place to-day are the concluding day at Trentham and the first day of the Ohinemuri Jockey Club, on the Paeroa racecourse. Both are of interest, the former on account of the St. Leger Stakes and the meeting of other high grade handicap horses, while Ohinemuri will have some important bearing on the Auckland Easter big meeting. Although the Bay of Plenty and Whangarei clubs will stage a meeting prior to the Easter one, it will be the better class of horse that will be found competing at Ohinemuri.

The St. Leger at Wellington is always of interest, albiet this race has seen many foregone conclusions. However, it is a classic and demands recognition. The Gisborne-owned three-year-old gelding, Kindergarten, promises to start a hot favourite and his dividend may be as minute as any ever paid in this event. Racecourse certainties get beaten and many folk will remember the English colt, Prince Palatine, who was an outstanding three-year-old. In one of his three-year-old important engagements, he frightened all the opposition out except one unknown colt. The bookmakers called the odds 100 to one on Prince Palatine and 100 to one against the other but there was no takers. A wet day saw the champion floundering all over the track and the rank outsider won without effort.

It is not suggested that Kindergarten is going to meet with some unknown adverse circumstance to-day, but one never can tell what may happen in a horse race.

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It is expected that Route March, the champion juvenile of the season, will be given a run at Paeroa on Monday as a dress rehearsal for the Great Northern Champagne Stakes at Ellerslie on Easter Monday. He certainly has not lost caste since winning the double at Auckland last New Year, even if he has not been started, but others of his age, racing outside Auckland, have not revealed themselves as being entitled to be in the "classic" grade even if they have won races so designated.

Both at Ohinemuri and Trentham this afternoon the win and place betting system will be in operation while the weather prospects for both places promise to be fine.

CONCLUSION OF TRENTHAM

WELLINGTON AUTUMN MEETING

FORM PROSPECTS

Dead Going Fact To Consider

(By The Barb.)

The Wellington Racing Club's autumn meeting concludes at Trentham this afternoon when the going promises to be dead and the racng interesting.
All the fields have filled well, ex-

Champion Hack: Don Quex, King's Toast, Martene. Suburban Handicap: Poutatau, Kentucky, Autolite.

Belmont Handicap: Wild Fox, Surveyor-General, Withdrawal.

Hutt Handicap: Circular Note, Amigo, Siglow (or Don't Forget).

The Acceptances

12.12—NGAIO HIGHWEIGHT, of £350; 11 furlongs: Mataroa 10.4, Flibert 9.13, Hokumai 9.10, Foxette 9.10, Sunee 9.6, The Monarch 9.4, Boatsong 9.3, Good Health, Moradabad 9.0. 12.52—PACIFIC HANDICAP, of £500; furlongs: Premy



MANAWATU RACING CLUB.

AUTUMN MEETING, AUTUMN MEETING,

THURSDAY and SATURDAY, 20th and 22nd MARCH, 1941.

CCEPTANCES for the FIRST DAY'S RACES CLOSE on MON-DAY, 17th MARCH, 1941, at 9

rand an extra three furlongs to travel gives Augment a serious task for a recently-promoted hack. Happy Ending is another classified hack and in his races has shown stamina. Hunting Cat, in the past, has preferred a firm course. On Thompson Handicap form The Ring makes a strong appeal. Piastre is not an easy horse to follow. MANAWATU RACING CLUB, Telephone 6264. Box PALMERSTON NORTH.

> WANGANUI JOCKEY CLUB. (Incorporated.)

AUTUMN MEETING, AUTUMN MEETING,

The open sprint and the open mile have drawn good even fields, leaving a wide scope for speculation.

The Champion Hack, run over eleven furlongs, has once again furnished a fine collection of its class with the Greenmeadowstrained four-year-old, Rakanui, on top of the handicap. This is his first attempt over a distance but, by Hunting Song from a Psychology mare, he should have no difficulty in seeing the journey through.

Maybe the favourites in their re-To be held on the AWAPUNI RACE-COURSE by courtesy of the Mana-watu Racing Club. THURSDAY and SATURDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY,

> NOMINATIONS for ALL EVENTS close at Wanganui on Monday, 17th March, 1941, at 8 p.m. (See Programme in Official Calendar.) S. R. McCALLUM, Secretary.

3rd and 5th April, 1941.

AUCKLAND VIEW ON OHINEMURI RACES

(Daily Mail Special Service) AUCKLAND, March 14. A shortage of horsemen may have a cramping effect on the size of the fields at the Ohinemuri Jockey Club's autumn meeting, to open on Saturday and conclude on Monday but there will be plenty of competi-tion in all events. Win and place betting will be employed. Prospects:

12.0-Karangahake Handicap: Peter

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12.45—Handicap Hurdles: Riotous, Master Appellant, Lapidarian.
1.30—Awaiti Handicap: First division—Justina, Hineiti, Foxmint. Second division—British Mint, Sharmin, Lady Pay.

2.15—Ohinemuri Cup: Wildorg Cold.

Health, Moradabad 9.0.

12.52—PACIFIC HANDICAP, of £500; 6 furlongs: Premature 9.6, Foreign Coth 9.3, Burra Sahib 8.13, Transmitter 8.9, Par Avion 8.8, Corn Prince 8.6, Ring Chief 8.4, Bird of Prey 8.2, Erinscoutt 8.0, Palfrey 8.0, Gay Genet 7.12, The Wilpper 7.10, Kevin, Willow Wood 7.7, Bascule 7.3, Olein, Saka Bona 7.0.

1.35—N.Z. ST. LeGER, of £500; one and three-quarter miles.—Don't Forget, Kindergarten, Lambourn, The Monarch 8.10, Doria 8.7.

2.17—AUTUMN HANDICAP, of £750; eleven furlongs: Trench Fight 9.0, Serenata 8.12, Belle Cane 8.9, Wardress 8.6, Augment 8.4, Happy Ending 7.12, Hunting Cat, The Ring 7.10, Plastre 7.8.

2.58—CHAMPION HACK, of £500; eleven furlongs: Rakanui 9.3, Airline 8.10, Don Quex, King's Toast 8.8, Gold Bridge 8.7, Sanction 8.7, Anglo-Irish 8.4, Goldcurar 7.2, Indian Sun 7.0.

3.40—SUBURBAN HANDICAP, of £550; six furlongs.—Enrich 8.7, Gold Dale 8.5, Rebel Mate 8.4, Kentucky 8.2, Hearth 8.2, Cheerful Lady 7.11, Autolite 7.6, Leighnor, Poutatau 7.0.

4.21—BELMONT HANDICAP, of £550; six furlongs.—Surveyor-General 9.5, Withdrawal 9.0, Valiant Lady 8.10, Blandisher 8.9, Blue Border 8.8, Parlato 8.3, Wild Fox 8.0, Sunny Knight 7.10, Silverhope 7.9, Wakarara 7.9, Beau Ciel, Big Wonder, Equity, No Wonder, Parchment, Pillory, Phyto, Red Dash, Wildfire 7.7, 5.2—HUTT HANDICAP, of £450; one mile: Sir Crusoe 9.0, Amigo 8.12, Kathbella 8.5, Belle Cane 8.4, Siglow, Don't 5.5, Elector 8.4, Siglow, Do Awaiti Handicap

Because of the number of acceptors for the Awaiti Handicap exceeding the safety limit of 26 by 10, provision has been made for two divisions. In the event of the race being divided, the stake will be increased from £200 to £250, the winner of each division to receive £100, second £20, and third £5. The provisional draw is as follows:—
First Division—Justna, 9.0; Runanga, 8.4; Hine-iti, 8.0; Stylishman, 7.13; Tea Drop, Stokowski, 7.11; Foxmint, 7.10; Beryl Vaals, 7.8; Red Appellant, Gay Leslie, La Rosita, Malo, Acquest, Prince Rewa, White Mark, Successful, Winning Tray, Sporting Ace, 7.7.

Second Division.—British Mint, 8.8; Kingcraft, 8.0; Lady Pay, 7.12; Sharmin, 7.11; Nithmount, 7.10; Kalletopea, 7.9; Vaalsmac, 7.8; Wee Sal, Taku Kara, Marble Fox, Hunting Chief, Golden Survey, Acute, I Spy, Nan Vaals, Veyana, Merry Valet, Manuma 7.7.

WANGANUI RACES

Entries Monday

Owners and trainers are reminded that nominations for all events at the autumn meeting of the Wanganui Jockey Club to be held on the Awapuni racecourse on April 3 and 5 close with the secretary, Mr S. R. McCallum, Wanganui, on Monday next, March 17, at 8 p.m.

ENTRIES ON MONDAY FOR HASTINGS

Owners and trainers are reminded hat nominations for all events at the autumn meeting of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club to be held at Hastings on March 27 and 29 close with the secretary, Mr A. E. Wis-hart, Hastings, on Monday, March 17, at 8 p.m.

RACING FIXTURES

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The Letterbox

Blue Mask, D.S.O., Mohaka: I am sure you must have enjoyed having Bishop Bennett take your scripture lessons, Blue Mask, because he is such a very fine man. I was pleased to hear that you had had letters from Gay Boy and Venus and that they are liking school. I have often wondered how they were getting on and would like you to tell them this when next you write to them.

Margaret Ward, Ormondville: Yes, it has been pretty hot down here, too, Margaret. I expect our weather is much the same as you have. I'm afraid we had your number puzzle just a little while ago but I was very pleased to receive the others and I am so very glad that your marks are coming along so well. It shouldn't take you very long to reach your 100.

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Lillian Stanley, D.S.O., Hastings: I was very pleased indeed that you sent me that splendid letter from your pen friend, Lillian, because I am sure all the Playmates will thoroughly enjoy reading it as much as I did. I was so pleased to read of your visit to Elsthorpe and am sure you must have enjoyed it. The Tukituki River really is very pretty seen from the hills. I enjoyed your good long letter and hope for a repetition.

Chris Austin, Whakatu: I am so

Chris Austin, Whakatu: I am so pleased that you are learning to write more letters, Chris, and what fun it will be when you can write to me yourself. I am glad that you were able to go to Sunday School and I was pleased to hear about your visit to your Nana and also that you went over to the river. Do you go into the water to swim yet?

Rose Marie, Hastings: I was most pleased to hear from you again, Rose Marie. I had missed your letters and hoped that it was just that holidays and settling down at school had kept you extra busy. As I only received your letter last night it was too late to include your marks in the honours but I have given you five marks and will use all the jokes, the problem and so on next week. I hope you will write again very soon.

Inspector Scott. DSO Hastings: I

Inspector Scott, D.S.O., Hastings: I, too, hope that you will manage to find the owner of the knife, Inspector Scott, because I suppose some person is missing it a good deal and would be so pleased to receive it again. I am so glad that you and your friends had a good picnic, and also that your school picnic was successful.

Busy Bee, D.S.O., Hastings: I thought of you the day of your picnic and was so sorry that it wasn't fine and sunny, Busy Bee. However, the weather doesn't seem to have spoilt your day and I'm glad you were able to have a swim. I'm sure the swimming carnival must have been good fun and that you enjoyed your evening.

bers from your own garden.

Shirley Hannah, D.S.O., Hastings: I thought your limericks very good and hope with the week, and it gave me a great this week and it gave me a great deal of pleasure, Shirley. First of all thank you for your wit and humour, they were splendid and I've had such a good laugh. I was most interested in your news of school and shall be week. I expect your swimming sports were fun.

Genevieve, D.S.O., Hastings: I thought your books and hope someone soon takes advantage of the empty spaces. I should like to meet your budgie because I think he sounds splendid. I was so pleased to hear about the New Zealand soldier and that you enjoyed the concert. I simply loved it. I'm sorry space won't permit further comments.

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This Week's

Marks
Blue Mask, D.S.O. Mohaka 4
Margaret Ward, Ormondville 6
Lillian Stanley, D.S.O., Hastings 4
Chris Austin, Whakatu 1
Genevieve, D.S.O., Whakatu 5
Shirley Hannah, D.S.O., Hastings 8
Alice In Wonderland, Hastings 6
Twinkle Toes, Hastings 2
Popeye, Hastings 3
Brighteyes, Hastings 3
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Pauline Jones, Clive 3
Janet Maxwell, Hastings 1
Bo-Peep, Pakowhai 3
Inspector Scott, D.S.O., Hastings 2
Busy Bee, D.S.O., Hastings 3
Happy, D.S.O. Otane 3
Robin Hood, D.S.O., Pakowhai 3
Periwinkle, Mohaka 5
Daffodil, Hastings 4
Bluebell, D.S.O., Hastings 4

The Letterbox

Daffodil, Hastings: It must be very naice for you to have your little brother riding to school with you, Daffodil. I nope that both your entries in the show will be successful and that you will have a good day. I am so sorry that you have had a nasty cold and hope you are now well again. How lovely to have beans, peas, and cucumbers from your own garden.

Honours

Happy, D.S.O., Otane: I thought about you yesterday, Happy, and wondered how you were doing at your school sports. I shall look forward to your next letter with news of them. I'm glad your letter reached me safely last week because it really would have been a shame if you had forgotten it altogether.

ers from your own garden.

PLAYTIME PAGE NOT BLACKBERRYING

THIS DAY!

An Original Story By Shirley Hannah

How glad we were! The day had dawned fine. This Saturday we were so eager about was the day we had planned to go blackberrying. Packing, as Mum declared, was the tedious part of picnics, but as it is necessary we had to do it. Carefully we poked away the buckets, tins and billies into which we were to pick the berries. buckets, tins and billies into which we were to pick the berries. Aunt and Uncle, who were to accompany us, arrived and we started off, hugging hats and bathing togs. The place we were going to we knew nothing about, as we had never been there before. It was Uncle who advised us to go to this good provided the provided who all the provided who there before. It was Uncle who advised us to go to this spot along the Tuki Tuki where he assured us blackberries grew in profusion.

We went along Pakowhai Road, speeding past the saleyards. We passed through Paki Paki and, turning to our left, climbed into the hills. It was a lovely drive for the Robin Hood, D.S.O., Pakowhai: I was so interested to hear that you are attending cooking classes, Robin Hood, and I hope that you will tell me lots more about what you do at these classes. Perhaps the cucumber relish tasted better than it looked! You'll have to get busy in your garden and tidy it all up once more.

Periwinkle, Mohaka: You sent me a good collection this week, Periwinkle and I enjoyed your jokes and little stories. I am pleased that you had a good day in town and sorry to hear that the nurse is ill. It will be fun to have Pest at home again after her eight weeks' holiday. I am hoping she will write and tell me about it because I haven't had a letter from her for ages.

Paksed through Paki Paki and, turning to our left, climbed into the hills. It was a lovely drive, for the day was calm and sunny and we met hardly any cars. Turning up a little used track we drove through a natural pass in the hills. This one was interesting as we had never seen one before, and imagining it on a terrific scale we, in our mind's end to the hills brought us to a closed gate which bore an imposing "Tresspassers Will Be Prosecuted." There were exclamations of dismay! Then the general cry of "Let's go on" arose. We did, carefully closing the gate behind us. The path across the paddocks stopped abruptly beside some cabbage trees about one the paddocks stopped abruptly be-side some cabbage trees about one mile from our blackberries. The car could go no further, so we de-

cided to have our lunch at once, in order to have hours of blackberry-ing. Lunch over, across the rough shingle of the river bed we trudged in a blazing sun. The water looked inviting and in the buckets we had our togs, but the business of the

Pam's Letter

Serenata,

Dear Girls and Boys:

Open Events.

Maybe the favourites in their re

Ngaio Handicap: The Monarch, Foxette, Filbert.

Pacific Handicap: Willow Wood, Foreign Coin, Premature.

N.Z. St. Leger: Kindergarten, Don't

tumn Handicap: Se Trench Fight, The Ring.

spective races will be:-

Forget.

This week there are two things which I want to draw your attention to. The first is a very good letter from a London girl who is a pen-pal of one of our Playmates. I know that it will interest you all so be sure to read it and you will be filled with admiration of her calmness through so

am hoping every Playmate will try because it is something And by the way, no one has been sending me any birth-

day notices. Hasn't anyone had a birthday lately? I must remind you that I like you to tell me in time for us to have birthday greetings the Saturday before your birth-

Love from:

lan.

Why is it impossible to sweep out a room? Answer: Because you sweep out

RIDDLES

day so don't forget.

the dirt, but the room remains. Why does Mother never make a plum pudding square? Answer: Because she wants it to go round

Why is a girl in a cotton dress like a paper? Answer: Because she is in print.

—Busy Bee, Hastings.

What runs without feet in a bed and travels many miles? Answer: A river.

Who brought in the forty-hour

Answer: Robinson Crusoe, ause he had all his work done by Friday.

much danger.

The second is an entirely new code competition which I quite different from competitions we have had before.

Jokes "Alice is as beautiful as a flour me," wrote the suitor, not very

to me," wrote the suitor, not very strong in his spelling, when asking her father if he might marry her. "Is it flour of my family you're after," replied her father, "or the dough?"

"John, dear, would you like to read to me while I knit?"
"M'm....why not knit to me while I read the newspaper?" "Any surprises among your birth-

day presents?"
"Yes. Wilson gave me a book I lent to Brown six months ago."
—Alice In Wonderland, Hastings. Teacher: "What is meant by the King's Pardon?" "Please sir the King's Par-Boy: "Please sir the King's Pardon is what you get when you have

"Has your wife any distant rela-"Unfortunately not. They all live near us and are always coming on visits."

. . .

triplets."

London Pen-Pal's Letter

INTERESTING NEWS

Children and grown-ups alike think very often these days of the people in England and their difficul-ties and everyone likes to hear news of how things are going with them. Here are some interesting extracts from a letter which one of our Hastings Playmates, Lillian Stanley, received from her pen-pal, Beryl Varney, who lives at Palmer's Green, a London suburb, and written on January 12

ten on January 12.

She writes: "Did you have a happy Christmas? We certainly spent an enjoyable time and had quietness from "moaning Minnie" and the guns. We slept downstairs (myself under the table) and I was forther than the substantial of the state fortunate in having some lovely presents. The present which I ap-preciated most of all was from my sister and it was sent to all of us It contained a two pound tin of but-ter, five pounds of sugar and two pounds of tea. We opened the tin of butter on Christmas morning and we certainly had it on thick. We managed to turn it out onto a plate —it looked lovely and tasted delicious. I also received several books, lum, as I am a bookworm, and other

gifts.
"On Christmas morning I went to a hospital where I met some of my crusader friends and we sang carols to the patients. The wards looked cheery with bright decorations. We were very hungry by the time we left because all the time we could smell the delightful smell of chicken or turkey. If Hitler thinks that we are starving he certainly is mistaken and he just ought to have seen us that day. In the afternoon we stayed in and sat around the fire eating nuts, oranges, etc., and listening to the wireless.

"At tea time we had the Christ-mas tree on the table and I lit the

Exciting Code Competition

Here's a really new competition for you sent in by a Playmate, Gene-vieve, Whakatu. It's really quite simple but you'll just have to don your thinking caps and see what

you can do. It's a message in code and the first step is to find the code and the rest is simple. You are given some clues to work from and then you should be able to place the letters in the alphabet as they should be. There will be four marks for cor-rect answers so it's a fine opportun-

rect answers so it's a fine opportunity to gain marks.

Clues: OCZ KGVTODHZ KVBZ equals the Playtime Page; VIY equals and; DN equals is.

Message: OCZ KGVTODHZ KVBZ VGOCJPBC JIGT VWJPO CVGA DON PNPVG NDUZ DN NODGG APGG JA API VIY DIOZMZNO AJM VGG JA PN. RZ ZIOZM AJM OCZ XJHKZODODJIN VIY ZIEJT OCZ EJEZN ZVXC BZZE ZIEJT OCZ EJFZN ZVXC RZZF. RZ VMZ LPDOZ NPMZ OCVO DO RJPGY IJO WZ QZMT IDXZ RDOCJPO JPM KGVTODHZ KVBZ.

ANSWERS TO THE LAST COMPETITIONS

The metals in last week's competitions were zinc, lead, copper, fron, platinum and magnesium.

In the pen competition the answers were:

Penny, pencil, pendant, pendulum, peninsula, penury, pensive, penetrate, Penelope, pentagon. NOT INTERESTED!

A number of Scottish men were fishing when a boy fell into the water, and would have been drowned had it not been for the effort to save him made by one man called Uncle Jock.

A bystander who admired his courage asked, "Is that your son?"
Uncle Jock replied "No, man, but he had all our bait in his pocket."
—Per:winkle, Mohaka.

mas tree on the table and I lit the candles and it looked very pretty.

"On Boxing Day we went to see the damage in the West End but really there was very little. After walking around for a bit we went to Lyons Corner House for lunch and afterwards we went to a News Theatre which was very interesting and then made tracks for home.

"As I work in the City I have seen some of the damage caused by the fire some weeks ago. I travel to work by tube and the worst morn-

The Letterbox

Twinkle Toes, Hastings: I shall be very pleased indeed when I get the first letter written yourself, Twinkle Toes. It will be fun won't it? I, too, enjoyed the jokes you sent to me. I shall look forward to hearing all about your visit to the Takapau Sports next week. What kind of dancing do you learn and who teaches you Twinkle Toes?

Sailor Boy, Hastings: I was glad to receive your letter even if it was just a short one this week, Sailor Boy, I am most interested in your woodwork and am so pleased that it is going well. I am sorry that your maize is making gardening difficult but it should be over soon now and you will be able to get it out of your way.

Popeye, Hastings: Yes, the weeks do slip by quickly, Popeye, and I look forward to your letters just as much as you do to the Playtime Page on Saturdays. I was sorry to hear that you have had a cold because it has been good warm weather for swimming and I do hope that you are quite better again by now.

Brighteyes, Hastings: That was certainly a very tricky little verse which you sent to me this week, Brighteyes, and I'm glad you did the competitions and sent me a riddle-me-ree. I am pleased to receive a letter even if it is quite a short one. You now have 35 marks so the number is growing steadily and that is not counting this week's marks. Margaret Mackay, Hastings: I was most sorry to hear that you had had to sit up in bed to write your letter to me this week, Margaret, and I am pleased that you were able to do the competitions. What a nuisance these horrible colds are and I hope that by now yours is quite better and that you are out in the sunshine again.

Pauline Jones, Clive: That was a limerick which you wrote for me this week, Pauline, and it was very good. There was just one fault. A limerick must have five lines, the first two and the last rhyming and the third and fourth with a different rhyme. You did all this but you had one line too many and as it didn't spoil it at all I have just taken it off.

Janet Maxwell, Hastings: I'm glad to hear that your swimming party was such a success, Janet, and what fun to have all your friends for a picnic tea. I'm so pleased that you tried the competition and you did very well. I'm glad that you like your new teacher because one always works much better for someone that one likes.

Bo Peep, Pakowhai: I was pleased to receive your competition answers this week, Bo Peep. Your little poem which you wrote for me was a limerick, that is a verse of five lines with the first, second and last rhyming with each other. I thought it very good and hope that there is room for it this week.

"So your doctor has ordered you to give up smoking drinking and late hours. My word you'll have to change your ways won't you?"
"No fear. I'll change doctors."
—Lillian Stanley, Hastings.

Householder: "Even if you are begging you might be polite when asking."

Beggar: "What! Trying to teach me my trade,"

"So your doctor has ordered you to give up smoking drinking and then made tracks for home.
"As I work in the City I have seen some of the damage caused by the fire some weeks ago. I travel to work by tube and the worst morning there was a terrible crush in the tube. Anyway I eventually got to my station. It was terrible to see enormous buildings with only the shell. As you know fire bombs were dropped and unlike high explosives and I'm hoping to be back at work to a News and they did their job and not too much praise can be given them. The Germans did try to destroy the City but though they have scarred it they have not too much praise can be given them. The Germans did try to destroy the City but though they have scarred it they have not too much praise can be given them. The Germans did try to destroy the City but though they have scarred it they have not too much praise can be given them. The Germans did try to destroy the City but though they have scarred it they have not too much praise can be given them. The Germans did try to destroy the City but though they have scarred it they have not too much praise can be given them. The Germans did try to destroy the City but though they have scarred it they have not been successful in doing this.

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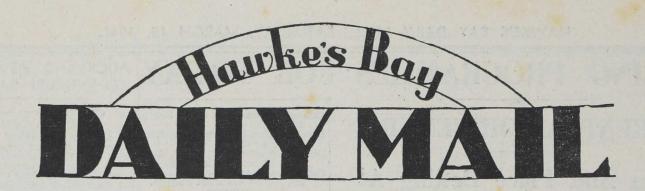
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52nd ANNUAL GATHERING
(Proceeds in aid of Patriotic Funds.)
SATURDAY, MARCH 15th, 1941.
AT TAKAPAU,

Commencing at 11 a.m.

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Hawke's Bay Provincial Pipe Band Competition, comprising Selection (own choice), Quickstep (own choice) and Drum-Major's Display. Interhouse Display by the Hawke's Bay young women's teams a feature of the day, starting at 3.30. Programme also includes Highland Dancing and Piping. Running, Cycling and Children's and Horse Events.

Tea and Luncheon Booth on ground (in aid of Plunket Society).

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Takapau Hall : At 8 O'clock.
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CLASS 1: Head Pull and Drive Round Ring. CLASS 2: Zig Zag Hunt. CLASS 3: Straight Hunt.

Luncheon Provided on Grounds.

DOG Trials. The Hawke's Bay Centre Championships will now be held at Te Pohue on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, April 16th, 17th and 18th.

HAVELOCK NORTH HOME GUARD

Unit Commander Havelock North Unit

L. J. McCARTHY, Acting Hon. Sec.

R. TAPPER, Hon. Secretary, Organiser.

MUNICIPAL THEATRE, NAPIER MITCHELL.—On March 14th, 1941, at Napier Hospital, Charles Mitchell, late of 208 Gallien Street, Hastings; aged 69 years.

AUNT GWEN, UNCLE ED and their Merry Band Radio Artists, "HIGH JINKS" "HIGH JINKS" The funeral will leave S. T. Tong and Sons, Karamu Road, for the Hastings Cemetery, to-day (Saturday), at 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY NEXT, MARCH 19th

Adults 1/6. Children 1/-. For the Navy Queen. Reserves at Fairclough's Radio. HAWKE'S BAY HOSPITAL BOARD.

S. T. TONG & SONS, Funeral Directors, Hastings. NAPIER HOSPITAL—OUTPATIENT DEPARTMENT. JUDGE.—On March 12, 1941, at Havelock North, Norah Judge, dearly beloved mother of Mrs J. C. Leedom, of Lower Te Mata Road, Havelock North, and Mr B. Judge, of Christchurch; aged 76 years.

THE public are reminded that the OUTPATIENT DEPARTMENT of the Napier Hospital is open only between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Patients for ADMISSION TO HOSPITAL must report at 10 a.m., unless absolutely urgent, in which case they will be dealt with at any time during the day or night.

In view of the shortage of medical staff, the public are asked to cooperate with the hospital authorities for the efficient running of the institution.

The funeral will leave the Catholic Church, Hastings, to-day (Saturday), 15th March, for the Havelock North Cemetery at the conclusion of a service which will commence at 10 a.m.

JAMES FOLEY, Medical Superintendent. UNDER authority delegated to me by provisions of the above Regulations, and by direction of the Dominion Lighting Controller, I hereby give notice of the following lighting restrictions to be brought into effect as from 6 a.m. on Monday, 24th March, 1941.

(1) All illuminated Neon advertising signs to be discount of the strong the discount of the strong through the signs and Delegates for the ensuing year.

Annual subscriptions BRANCH.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETINGS BRANCH.

ING of the above branch will be held in the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Tea Rooms, Wednesday, 19th March, 1941, at 8 p.m.

BUSINESS: To elect Chairman, Committee, and Delegates for the ensuing year.

(1) All illuminated Neon advertising signs to be disconnected between the hours of 4 p.m. and 8 a.m.

(2) All ornamental lighting on the Marine Parade, including the lighting of the Tom Parker Fountain, to be disconnected.

(3) All advertising lighting above ver-andahs to be disconnected between the hours of 4 p.m. and 8 a.m.

(4) All lighting directly visible from the open sea to be either discon-nected or effectively shrouded.

(5) All building floodlights to be disconnected.

(6) Where the Local Lighting Controller considers that shop window light, either due to the position or its intensity, is contravening the Regulations, such steps as are directed by the Controller are at once to be taken to make the necessary alterations.

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(7) The term "open sea" excludes that portion of Hawke's Bay lying west of a line drawn from the Napier Breakwater due North, which line will be in the vicinity of Tangoio. will be in the vicinity of Tangolo.

(8) Further information regarding the Lighting Restrictions Emergency Regulations, 1941, may be obtained from the local Lighting Controller, H. H. Wylle, telephone No. 3547, or from the Borough Electrical Engineer, D. H. Hastie, at the Napier Power House, telephone No. 2234. **FLORISTS** 'Phone 2191 - Your Floriste "LAURETTA"

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Wednesday, March 26th, 3.30 p.m. and

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cartage charges, an endeavour is being made to increase the efficiency of transport services by attacking costs at their source.

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All members and supporters are urged to attend.
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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941. TENNYSON STREET : NAPIER Sale will commence at 10.30 a.m. with cattle followed by fat and store sheep. Sale of sheep will commence not later than 12 noon.

STORTFORD LODGE YARDS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1941.

The sale will commence at 10 a.m., with fat cattle.

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

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

75 Fat Ewes.
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6 Rams (S.D.).
96 4/5-yr. Ewes.
253 CATTLE, Comprising—

75 Fat Cows and Heifers.
35 1/2-yr. Heifers (Hereford).
20 Breeding Cows and Heife.
33 3-yr. Steers.
90 1/2-yr. Steers.

ONGA ONGA YARDS

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1941 At 11.30 a.m.

WAIPUKURAU HORSE FAIR

THURSDAY, MARCH 20th, 1941. At 10 a.m.

SALES FOR MARCH: oukurau: 18, 25.

Waipukurau: 18, 25. Stortford Lodge: 19, 26. Ongaonga: 24. Tutira: 17. Horse Fair: Waipukurau: 20. Horse Fair, Stortford Lodge: 21.

SALES FOR APRIL. Waipukurau: 1, 8, 22, 29. Stortford Lodge: 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. Ongaonga: 7, 21. Takapau: 18.

WAIROA SALE YARDS.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1941,

All Sheep should be dipped before being offered for sale.

200 5-yr. Ewes. 500 M.S. Lambs. 70 S.M. Ewes r.w. S.D. Rams, 9 Weaner Pigs.

CLEARING SALE

ON ACCOUNT OF MR G. W. McLEOD

MONDAY, 17th MARCH, 1941,

At 11 a.m.

MR. G. W. McLEOD, having disposed of his property, DALGETY AND CO., LTD., have been instructed to sell as above the whole of the Live and Dead Stock, consisting of:—

360 2-th Ewes.
450 4-th. Ewes.
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200 5-yr. Ewes.
62 M.A. Ewes.
400 Ewe Lambs.
300 Wether Lambs.
190 2-th, Wethers.
36 M.A. Rom. Rams.
5 S.D. Rams.

40 P.A. Cows and Heifers, r.w.
P.A. Bulls.
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