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## Russia Acting As Adviser To Yugoslavia

#### FIRM POLICY EXPLAINED

#### Germany Dare Not Increase Her Enemies

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LONDON, March 17.

HEAVY LOSSES IN

THE AIR

ITALIANS SHOT DOWN

IN ALBANIA

FIGHTING SLACKENS

Artillery Exchanges

Chief Activity

Ten Tons of Bombs

military objectives at Tirana in the early hours of yesterday morning

Although intercepted by a large number of enemy fighters, the Brit ish bombers pressed home their at

ish bombers pressed home their at-tack and dropped more than ten tons of bombs on their targets. Direct hits were obtained on hangars and other military buildings, starting large fires. The attack destroyed a number of dispersed aircraft, which were both bombed and machine-

"Another R.A.F. bomber forma-tion raided Valona aerodrome and then dived in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire to machine-gun dis-

persed enemy aircraft.

"While returning from an operations flight, one R.A.F. 'plane encountered a large enemy seplane—a Cant 5066—near Corfu and shot it down into the sea."

POPE AS INTERMEDIARY

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LONDON, March 17.
The Associated Press states it is

learned from a reliable source that Britain warned Italy and Germany through the Vatican that the R.A.F. would bomb Rome if the Axis bomb-

FLYING FORTRESS

ON THE WAY

First Of Twenty-two

BRITONS AT THE

CONTROLS

ed Athens.

The "Daily Telegraph's" Ankara correspondent states that Turkey, and also presumably Greece, has received the terms of the Soviet Note to Yugoslavia, which was responsible

for the Yugoslavia firmness.

The chief points of the Note are reported to be:

(1) The Soviet told Yugoslavia not to sign the tripartite pact because it would mean war in the Balkans.

(2) The Soviet gave an assurance of Russian technical and financial help, also 'planes, if Yugoslavia were attacked.
(3) The Soviet asked Yugoslavia to inform Russia 48 hours before announcing any decisions.

It is revealed that Yugoslavia, in addition to offering Germany a pact of friendship sought a guarantee for Yugoslav neutrality embracing no attack on the Greek port of Salonika, where Yugoslavia has free-port rights and a large economic interest. This demand is reported to have

taken the Germans aback. The "Daily Mail's" Istanbul correspondent states that, faced with determined Greek resistance which, immediately Germany attacks, will be supported fully with Empire forces, Germany dare not add the formidable Yugoslav Army to this opposition

formidable Yugoslav Army to this opposition.

"Germany knows," says the "Mail," that the Yugoslav politicians might agree to the passage of troops but the army would not accept their signatures. Because of this Germany realised the inadequacy of her forces in the Balkans, for which reason she is increasing the troops in Bulgaria from 250,000 to 800,000.

Leaving Belgrade

## TURKEY STRONGLY "In Albania," the communique says, "a formation of R.A.F. bomber aircraft made a successful attack on the aerodrome and other ARMED

#### DANGER NOW AT HER **DOORSTEP**

FULL ACCORD

Mutual Engagements With Britain

(Received March 18, 10.15 p.m.) LONDON, March 17. A semi-official spokesman at Ankara strongly reaffirmed Anglo-Turkish solidarity, saying: "There is full accord on a realistic plan and the conditions under which are strongly reaffirmed Anglo-Turkish solidarity, saying: "There is full accord on a realistic plan and the conditions under which are strongly as a strongly reafficient of the strongly reafficient and the strongly reafficient and

Britain and Turkey's mutual engagements would operate. There is perfect conformity with each country's vital interests.

"Turkey's attitude has not changed. Sl.e is firm, strongly armed and watchful."

He added that the situation was such that a tiny spark might set

such that a tiny spark might set ablaze the whole Balkan Peninsula. Danger had now reached Turkey's

#### Twenty-five Ships Sunk

WEEK'S LOSSES

Bulk Of Victims Were British

NAZIS OVER-CLAIM

(By Radio) LONDON, 1 a.m.

Twenty British ships totalling 84,000 tons were sunk by enemy action in the week ending March 10. Five Allied vessels totalling 14,500 tons were also sunk.

The total tonnage sunk is therefore 98,500, though the Germans claim to have sunk 163,000 tons.

It is now known that 19 British vessels were sunk the previous

## STINGING ATTACK ON AXIS

MEXICAN LABOUR **MANIFESTO** 

"FALSE PATRIOTS"

Must Cut Connections With Europe

# Ejected

TANGIER TROUBLE

Spanish Insult To Morocco

BRITAIN INTERESTED

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LONDON, March 17.
The fighting in Albania to-day
was further slowed down. Artillery
exchanges constituted the main activity.

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last wask shot down 39 and sovers.

RUGBY, March 17.
A full report from the British representative in Tangier on the action by the Spanish authorities on Saturday in ejecting the Mendoub of Tangier and abrogating all his functions is awaited in London.
The Mendoub represented in Tangier the Sultan of Morocco, who was recognised by the convention of 1923 as the sovereign of this permanently neutralised international port.

Leaving Belgrade

"The Times" Belgrade correspondent states that many Germans are quitting Belgrade, where the situation remains tense. After the failure of efforts to procure the demobilisation of the Yugoslav Army German diplomacy is now attempting to induce Yugoslavia to hand cover large stocks, of food and reserves accumulated for military purposes. There is no chance of Yugoslavia agreeing. The "Daily Mail's" Belgrade correspondent reports that two Yugoslav Ministers are going to Germany on Tuesday to sign a pact of nonaggression and perpetual friendship, after which changes are expected in the Yugoslav Cabinet in order to ensure fuller and smoother economic co-operation with Germany.

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# IN CHINA

DISUNITY

NEGOTIATED PEACE

To Britain

understood to have demanded from Chiang the release of their leaders, the transfer of all factories and in-dustries to State control and in-creased Communist representation on the political economic and mili-tary bureaux.

#### BOXFULS OF GOLD **PRESENTED**

French Cameroons Help Spitfire Fund

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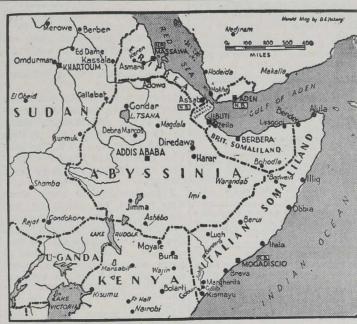
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It is now known that 19 British vessels were sunk the previous week, not twenty, thus reducing the tonnage loss in that week by 7000.

[The above news was received direct on a "Columbus" calibrated short-wave radio.]

Atlantic Flight

The Governor of the French Cameroons has put at the disposal of the British Consul-General at Duala two boxes of gold amounting in value to \$5000 for the purchase of \$500 for the purcha



SCENE OF MANY VICTORIES.—Most of the points mentioned in recent cables are shown in this map of the East African theatre of war, including Berbera, capital of British Somalitand, where the British effected a surprise landing. Addis Ababa, capital of Abyssinia, in the centre of the map, is the converging point of all the British forces. The leaders in the race are now advancing from the north-west and are near Debra Marcos. Another force is on its way from the opposite side and is near Jigjiga, which lies between Harar and the boundary of British Somaliland. The also-rans have captured Asosa (not shown) which is due west of Addis Ababa just inside the boundary. Keren, the obstinate stronghold in Eritrea, is well north on the map.

## **U-Boats Likely** To Operate Off **American Coast**

(United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received March 18, 11.10 p.m.) WASHINGTON, March 17.

It is learned that the United States has been informed that Germany plans to start submarine operations off the United States coast near New York.

According to a foreign source the German Navy is sending long-range submarines capable of operating over 1000 miles to harass shipping off the Atlantic coast.

has been communicated to the United States but without actual details concerning their present location.

purpose of sending submarines within the American zone is to disorganise the present shipping lanes, which are increasingly vital to Britain since the Lend-and-Lease Bill has

The German Embassy declined to comment on the report but an informed German source said: "It must be an

# NIGHT RAIDERS

GREAT WAR SECRET FROM CANADA

AIR STRENGTH

How Great Dominion Is Helping

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The Air Minister (the Hon. C. G. Power) told the house that Britain's permit. Success Would Be Adverse secret device for defeating night bombers was developed and expanded by American and Canadian scientists though it originated in

This scheme, adds the correspondent, fits in with the Nazi strategy because, if successful, it would release large numbers of Japanese troops, compelling Britain to keep similar forces at Singapore and in Australia.

The Chinese Communist Party is understood to have demanded from the community of the community

Recruiting Power.

Surveying recruiting power, he said that of 93,000 21-year-olds, 33 said that of 93,000 21-year-olds, 33 per cent. were not even up to army physical standards, 33 per cent. were between the minimum army and the minimum air standards, and half the remainder had not met the educational requirements. The Minister of Defence (Colonel Ralston) said that Canada's reserve army had a strength of 175,000, all of whom had at least thirty days' training. training.

#### GESTAPO TORTURES IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Information concerning the movements of the submarines According to the report it is believed that the primary

### DEVICE TO BEAT | American Under Arrest

LEFT OCCUPIED AREA

Journalist Gaoled In France

The official news agency's Paris correspondent states that Mr. Jay Allen, correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance, has been arrested, allegedly for entering unoccupied France without a

IS SEALED

Flames Said To Be Out

patriot forces continues on all sectors in Abyssinia. There is no change in the situation in Libya."

# Megaphone

New Tactics Used By British

ABYSSINIAN ORATORS

Why Athens Was

Spared

"German political and military agents are largely responsible for Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's recent disagreement with the Chinese Communist armies," declares the Shanghal correspondent of the "New York Times."

He said that many Canadian radio mechanics had been sent overseas to help operate the device, which was one of the greatest war secrets and was beating the night radiers.

THREAT BY R.A.F.

Bombing Of Rome Would Follow

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day.
"In the transaction arrived at, Sir Edward Peacock acted with the full knowledge of the United States Administration."

#### Watchful Eye On FIJIANS JOIN UP WITH America

JAPAN'S WARNING

TOKYO, March 18.

The "Asahi Shimbun" asserts that there is nothing surprising in President Roosevelt's speech, adding: "However, Japan must not fail to watch to what extent the American aid to Chungking will be extended.

"Taking advectors

#### "HARDEST HITTING FLEET IN THE PACIFIC"

#### Visit To New Zealand May Be Proof Of Its Wide Range

(United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received March 19, 0.40 a.m.)

A blunt warning of America's Pacific strength was issued Pacific. It is ready for any eventuality. There is no cause for alarm about what it would be able to do in the event of

The town had been held by the Italians for eight months following its evacuation by the British.

With the capture of Berbera Imperial troops are steadily closing in on Addis Ababa, in Abyssinia, from 13 points. The troops from Berbera are moving towards Jigjiga from the east and South Africans are attacking from the south.

This announcement was made in a communique from British General

the east and South Africans are attacking from the south.

This announcement was made in a communique from British General Headquarters at Cairo, which said: "The British flag again flies over Berbera. Berbera was recaptured after British troops had made a successful landing in co-operation with units of the Royal Navy."

The landing troops were convoyed by warships. Machine-gun and artillery fire was encountered from the shore, but was quickly overcome by the fire from the British ships.

One hundred prisoners have already been taken and more are coming in. The British casualties are negligible.

R.A.F. Helps

It is revealed in London that the capture of Berbera. The capture of Berbera. The capture was preceded by a violent attack by fighters and bombers on the aerodrome on Saturday night and againty sesterday, when the British forces were being convoyed to the port.

The recapture of the port means the cutting-off of all the Italian forces in British Somaliland.

This latest achievement by the British forces means that any threat to British territories in the atta any threat to British territories in the that any threat to British territories in the Pacific is the vital concern of the United States; also that American ships could patrol the seas far from their Hawilan base.

The Committee to Defend America by Adding the Allies, in a new policy statement, urges the convoying of ships with American naval vessels. In addition, it recommends that Congress revise the legislation in order to allow the recruiting of Americans who wish to serve the Allies.

It also advises "a firm policy in the Pacific," including increased American naval strength in the Far East; increased aid to China, extension of the embargoes on war materials against Japan, a clear indication of the determination to prevent the conquest of Singapore or the Dutch East Indies, reciprocal way of the port.

SHARES LEAP IN

# **VALUE**

COURTAULDS BENEFIT FROM SALE

INCREASED PRICE

In Cash

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The "Daily Express" says that the market responded to the news of Courtaulds' loss of their most valuable asset—the American Viscose Corporation—by adding £2,500,000 to the value of Courtaulds' shares, which leapt to 29/-, an increase of 2/14

It is expected that Courtaulds will

It is expected that Courtaulds will receive £24,000,000 for American Viscose or £1 for each of Courtaulds ordinary shares.

The market believes that if this amount is returned to shareholders Courtaulds shares will be decidedly cheap at £1 9/-. It is unlikely, however, that there will be any early payment to shareholders. Courtaulds will probably take British Government securities in payment for American Viscose.

Public Issue Public Issue

"The purchase price of the American Viscose Corporation," states the Treasury, "will be 90 per cent of the proceeds of a public issue which it is intended to make shortly in the United States, and an immediate minimum payment of 40,000,000 dolars (Apple 100,000) will be made.

Needs Supplied

The board paid out at once money. ars (about £10,000,000) will be made on account.

on account.

"The sale of this valuable holding to American interests is evidence of the determination of the British Government to use every possible means of self-help at a time when it is receiving from the Government of the United States the measures of assistance set out in President Boossayelt's great speech last Saturative. Roosevelt's great speech last Satur-

Might Dare To Help

EXTENSION EXPECTED

China

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The second reaction is that Hitler may soon break off

TOASTED

NO INCREASE

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NEW YORK, March 18.

at Baltimore to-day when the Secretary of the Navy (Colonel Frank Knox) declared: "I am sure that the United States has the most powerful and hardest hitting fleet afloat in the

> MAINSTAY OF HER **POLICY**

CAPITAL SHIPS Two Based At African

The Vichy correspondent of the Gazette de Lausanne" reports that authorised information states that the French Fleet is stronger than at any time since the armistice and

base its policy.

France's capital ship the Jean Bart is anchored at Casablanca, Morocco, and the Richelieu at Dakar, West Africa, and both are intact. The Dunkerque is undergoing repairs and the Strasbourg is in a constant state of preparedness. While it is claimed that the Provence is intact at Toulon, the Courbet and Paris, anchored in British ports, are allegedly of no naval value.

France lost the Bretagne at Oran and the Lorraine is held at Alexandria.

### Not Likely To Be Paid | Help Unhindered By Red Tape

LOSSES IN BLITZ

Money At Once Given For Essentials

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sils such as pots and pans. Money was also paid out immediately to enable a man to replace the tools needed for his work and which he might have lost through enemy

action.

In this great matter help had been received from the trade unions and the honesty of the applicants had been absolutely beyond criticism.

## AIR FORCE

Service Overseas

CHIEF'S SON AMONG GROUP

Twenty-Three Going

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The "Asahi Shimbun" asserts that there is nothing surprising in President Roosevelt's speech, adding: "However, Japan must not fail to watch to what extent the American aid to Chungking will be extended.

"Taking advantage of the technical point that Japan is not at war with China, the United States might dare to carry arms to Chungking in her own ships. In that event there would be no alternative for Japan than to frustrate such an attempt with the same resolve which Hitler recently professed."

Twenty-three young men from Fiji, including the son of the leading chief, have been selected for training with the R.A.F. They will soon proceed to R.A.F. stations overseas. After the Fijians obtained permission last year to raise and equip a token force of 100 men for overseas evenued with the Fiji forces for the defence of the island. The partial reversal of this decision has caused great satisfaction among the colony's young men, who will soon be taking part in R.A.F. exploits.

## HASTINGS, N.Z., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1941. RECAPTURE OF

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The Mexican Confederation of Labour made a very strong pro-American declaration to-day when it issued a lengthy manifesto stingingly denouncing the Axis.

It warned Mexicans to beware of "false patriots" who were working as Fifth Columnists.

The manifesto called on all popular organisations throughout the nation to sever whatever relations they might have with European institutions in order to reinforce the bonds of friendship with the American continent.

# Sultan's Deputy

# GERMAN ACTIVITY

ATTEMPT TO CREATE

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# CERTAIN FROM U.S.A.

## Break Off Diplomatic Relations

diplomatic relations with the United States out of regard for

#### BERBERA CAPITAL OF BRITISH SOMALILAND

R.A.F. POUNDS TOWN

**Troops Press Onwards** Into Abyssinia

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LONDON, March 17. British forces to-day recaptured Berbera, capital of British Somaliland, following a violent attack on Italian aerodromes around the town.

The town had been held by the

Italian Somaliland.

This latest achievement by the British forces means that a new front has been opened up in Africa, constituting a further peril to the Italian Empire. The Italian main line of communications is now threatened, as there is a good coastal road to Zeila, which is only 60 miles from the railway from Jibuti, French Somaliland, to the interior of Abyssinia. Road to Jigjiga

As well as the coast road to Zeila, there is another road across the mountains to Jigjiga, on which the British forces from Italian Somaliland are rapidly advancing.

"British and Indian troops in Eritrea have captured important Eritrea have captured important heights at a position covering Keren, the Italian stronghold," says to-day's Cairo communique. "The general advance of the Imperial and

# Propaganda By

SIEGE OF KEREN

United Press Association—Copyright (Received March 19, 1.5 a.m.) LONDON, March 18. The "Daily Mail's" Khartoum correspondent says that a new weapon is being used at the siege of Keren. A powerful broadcasting apparatus has been installed at the foot of the

# ARMED AID THOUGHT

# Belief That Hitler Will Now

(United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received March 18, 9.15 p.m.) NEW YORK, March 17. The "World Telegram's" Washington correspondent states that armed aid for Britain, particularly naval aid, is

foreseen by Washington diplomatic observers as a virtual

certainty following President Roosevelt's speech.

In the past, even when criticised by minor American officials, the Fuhrer or his spokesman have beaten their breasts and screamed dire threats. This time it is the President himself who has "told the dictators off."

## FRENCH FLEET IS READY

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is a force on which the country can base its policy.

EXAMPLE ON CLYDE

RUGBY, March 17.

Families who had been bombed out of their homes on the Clydeside received relief from officers of the Assistance Board within three and a half hours of the first raid.

Red tape was cut clean away and Lord Rushcliffe, chairman of the board, said in an interview in Edinburgh that it was the general rule in the distribution of assistance in a blitz period that money paid out

The board paid out at once money to help those who might, for instance, have lost all their clothing. They also paid out a sum to enable a man whose house had been bombed and destroyed to purchase furniture and necessary household uten-

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Approximately 2,500 c.yds.
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SMALL ATTENDANCE AT NORSEWOOD

Sheep Well Maintain Prices

(Daily Mail Special Service)
DANNEVIRKE.

A small yarding of sheep and cattle was submitted to a small attendance of the public at yesterday's stock sale at Norsewood. Prices for sheep were at par with recent sales but owing to the works not taking potter cows and bulls there was no competition for this class.

class.
Following is the range of prices:
5-year ewes 15/- to 15/6; m.a. ewes
14/-; small ewe lambs 8/6 to 9/-;
b.f. lambs 14/6; wether lambs 14/3
to 14/9; 1-shear S.D. rams £3 3/-;
fat wethers 20/-; Jersey heifers
r.w.b. £5 3/- to £5 16/-; Jersey
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Although confined to my bed—well, perhaps, seeing where I am, you

**ACTIVE MARKET** FOR CATTLE

SALE AT WAIPUKURAU YESTERDAY

SMALL YARDING

Sales Satisfactory To Vendors

(Daily Mail Special Service) WAIPUKURAU. On account of the heavy rain over the district last night, there was a small yarding of sheep and cattle at the Waipukurau stock sale yesterday. The market for cattle was active, with sales satisfactory

with vendors. Medium grown woolly w.f. lambs steers made £9, two-off A.A. steers £7 to £7/9/-, and 18-month steers £5 to £6. Two-off A.A. heifers brought £5/3/- to £5/7/6. The pens were chiefly small lots for which a good inquiry was shown by local farmers.

Approximately 700 store sheep were penned and except for two pens of lambs and a pen of wethers, consisted of breeding ewes which met with a very slack sale. No buyers were present for this class of sheep which were mostly second class sorts and r.w. Southdown rams. Bids were isolated and nearly all the pens were passed at low price levels.

Medium grown w.f. lambs brought 14/9, small Down cross 12/10 and two-tooth wethers in store order 18/9. The quality of the yarding was much below the usual standard for Central Hawke's Bay. Fat ewes in plain order made 11/-, medium lambs 21/9, and fat wethers 21/-. medium

Store Sheep.

A line of 203 late shorn four and five-year ewes mouthing quite well and in good order were passed at 14/6. A pen of 62 medium-framed 5-year ewes showing quite fair mouths medium sliped were passed at 14/2. From the Tikokino district 81 4-tooth to 5-year ewes medium framed and in light condition were passed at 9/6.

A pen of 30 2-tooth wethers mixed in size and in store order realised 18/9; a pen of 96 medium-framed 6-tooth ewes fairly sliped in light to medium condition were passed at 18/-; a pen of 116 fairly framed 5-year ewes in quite good condition, mouths worn were passed at 11/6;

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Store Cattle.

An entry of 27 medium grown two off A.A. Hereford-cross steers not being a well bred lot and in mixed order were passed at £6, being later sold at £7; 12 medium to fairly grown three c.f A.A. Hereford cross steers in good doing order sold at £9; 12 fairly grown two-off A.A. steers in good order made a good sale at £7/9/-; an offering of medium grown 18-month A.A. steers in good condition were passed at £5; 11 two-off fairly grown A.A. heifers done well and guaranteed empty were passed at £5/7/6; 22 well-grown dehorned 18-month clean bred Hereford steers well done made £6.

Two medium grown two-off A.A. heifers, empty and in good store order made £5/3/-; eight medium-framed empty A.A.-cross cows in good store to forward order were passed at £5/2/-.

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The United States Government ordered 55,140,620

PAR PRICES OBTAINED

AT NORSEWOOD Small Yarding And Fair

Attendance Messrs Williams & Kettle Ltd. report having held their Norsewood stock ale when they offered a small yarding of sheep and cattle to a fair were on a par with recent sales, but owing to the works not taking potter cows or bulls there was no competition in this section. They quote as follows: 6-yr. ewes 9/-, Jersey heifers r.w.b. £5 16/-, Jersey weaner heifers £3 7/-.

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"HOME FROM HOME"

Too Sick To Know Or Care

(Daily Mail Special Service) SYDNEY Les Collins, 22, is the first male patient of Lithgow's maternity hospital. He lost his appendix there. The general hospital was so crowded that, when his condition was diagnosed as urgent, Collins, was diagnosed as digent, Collins, who is a munition worker at the Small Arms Factory, was rushed to the only vacant bed in Nurse Breeze's women's hospital, Mort

He was too sick to know or care what it was all about at the time, but later he said: "It's a home away from home. I am receiving the very best attention from Nurse Breeze, and my own mother could not be more kind to me. Other patients, too, have been very attentive. In fact, I feel I am regarded as a sort of curio.
"I am lucky to be here, yet dead unlucky.'

Ammunition Worker Collins, who has been employed at the Small Arms Factory for two years, had nine weeks away from work just before Christmas, owing to an accident. He was riding home to lunch, when he was knocked off his bike and sustained a broken

> Westport - Stockton Coal (ord.) ..... (2)
> Broken Hill Pty. (late sale

HERD TESTS DURING MONTH OF FEBRUARY

Wellington-Hawke's Bay Figures Reported By The Association

The Wellington-Hawke's Bay Herd Improvement Association reports having tested 39,605 cows in the month of February. The average cow produced 614lb. milk of 4.98 average test yielding 30.55 lb. butterfat. The highest group in the Association was that of Wood-

ville where 1457 cows averaged 34.2lb. butterfat. The highest herd in the Association was one of 20 cows, which averaged 49lb. of fat and the highest cow in the Association produced

94lb. butterfat for the 30 day period.

The following are the local group figures for the month:							
Group	Group Average			Highest Herd Average		Highest Cov	
	Cows	B/Fat		Cows	B/Fat	lb. B/	Fat
Hastings		29 29		10 28	40 36	74 61	
Waipawa	040	29		18	38	81	
Dannevirke-Te Rehunga	1185	31		77	43	75	
Matamau-Raumati	990	33		33	42	76	
Norsewood	890	31		53	37	65	

#### PROSPECTS FOR WOOL | DIFFICULT YEAR CONSUMPTION FOR WAIROA

World Situation

lambs PRODUCTION KEPT UP IN AUSTRALIA

Report From Sydney

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Europe Not Cut Off.

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Sheep For The Army.

It is estimated that if the American clip were used exclusively in the culty in fielding full teams and it expected that canditative teams and it expected. manufacture of goods for an army is expected that conditions in the

The mills are assured of full-time production for at least six months. Not only are large government orders on hand, but fabrics for civilian use are expected to be required in greater quantities than during 1940. The output of equipment for the American and British fighting forces has created increased employment and stocks of goods on hand for civilian use are below normal. Unlike Great Britain, wool for hand for civilian use are below normal. Unlike Great Britain, wool for civilian purposes is not rationed in the States. The seaways for the American importation of raw material do not present the difficulties being experienced in the British Isles. Apart from that aspect food and most essential raw materials have first preference in British imports. America is at least nearly self-supporting in regard to foodself-supporting in regard to food-stuffs. In 1940, the United States is estimated to have imported 223,000,000lb of apparel wool, the largest total since 1923.

## Yesterday On 'Change

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

WELLINGTON EXCHANGE

Transaction List

Sales Late Monday Traders' Finance ..... 0 8 6 Sales Yesterday 

Colonial Motors ...... 1 6 0 CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE

Unofficial List .

Bank of N.S.W. 29 0
National Insurance ..... 0 19
Broken Hill Pty. (Rights) Unlisted Stocks Sales On 'Change Assoc. Gold Dredges (11/-

High Standard Of Play Shown (Daily Mail Special Service) WAIROA.

RUGBY PROBLEM IN

WARTIME

SEASON REVIEWED

The president of the Wairoa Rugby Sub-Union (Mr H. S. Nightingale), in his annual report to be presented at the annual general meeting to be held on Friday evening states:

"In spite of the effect of the war upon the game, the Wairoa Rugby Sub-Union can look back upon a season of football of a standard greatly exceeding that of recent years. The effect of the war was mostly felt by the clubs from a point of view of numbers of players.

olayers.
"That the standard of club football was excellent is amply demon-strated by the fact that the Nuhaka senior team met and decisively de-feated the M.A.C. team, winners of the senior competition of the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union, and carried off the Hawke's Bay Challenge Shield. In addition to this the Athletic Club retained the Black and White Shield won the previous season for the champion club in Hawke's Bay.

Strong Representative Team.
"The Sub-Union decided not to carry on representative fixtures during the season, and although during the season, and although this may have caused disappointment to both players and public, it was a step most reluctantly taken in order to conserve finances. This was doubly unfortunate in that it had to be taken in a season when the Sub-Union could have fielded a stronger representative team than

manufacture of goods for an army of 4,000,000 men, 48,000,000 sheep would be needed to supply the wool and the States only pasture 52,700,000. Very little of the staple would, therefore, be available for civilian use unless large imports were made.

The mills are assured of full-time production for at least six months. Not only are large government orders on hand, but fabrics for civilyears the Sub-Union has shown a small credit balance upon the year's working. The Sub-Union was represented in the Hawke's Bay representative team by H. Brady, J. Brownlie, R. Brownlie, H. Northcroft and W. Powdrell, and our hearty congratulations are extended to those players. We congratulate also the Nuhaka club, Athletic Club and Wairna District High School and Wairoa District High School Club upon winning the senior, junior and third grade competition respectively."

DANNEVIRKE CAMP TO CONTINUE

Transport Company To Enter (Dally Mail Special Service)
DANNEVIRKE.

Official advice has been received by military headquarters at Dannevirke that the camp at the showgrounds will be continued when those at present there have completed their training at the end of this month his month. The new unit to enter camp will be the Second Transport Company with a strength of about 500 men drawn from all parts of the central

military district.

Otane Home Guard.—There was approximately 100 men who paraded at the combined Otane-Elsthorpe-Pukehou meeting of Home Guards-men at Otane during the week-end, Captain Collett and Lieutenant Loten being in charge. The men assembled at the schoolground and assembled at the schoolground and marched to the Recreation Ground, where much useful work was accomplished. At the conclusion of the parade afternoon tea was served to the men, Mrs J. Macdougall and helpers being responsible for this refreshment.

Otane Bowling.—Following are the results of play at the Otane Bowling Club's green during the past few days: For the Colquhoun Buttons the holders, Jude and Page, defeated Britten and August by 20defeated Britten and August by 20-15, and held the title against Stafford and C. Bainbridge 19-11. Burne and J. Britten challenged the winners, and won 19-8. Quigley and Barrie then defeated the previous pair 15-11. Some of the Waipawa Club members visited Otane, and the following are details of games played: R. Britten, Quigley, Burne, August 22; Little, Gambie, Bisson, Petherick 13. Goulding, Holt. Biorn-2 1 6 Petherick 13. Goulding, Holt, Bjorn-gaard, Murray 26; Stafford, Waldron, June, Barrie 16. Hodge, Stephenson, Scott, McIntosh 34; Arnott, Davy, Voyce, J. Britten 12.

BROKERS REPORT ON WAIPUKURAU

Offering At Yesterday's Sale

Brokers report as follows on yesterday's sale at Waipukurau:

Murray, Roberts and Co., Ltd.:
145 woolly wether lambs 14/9, 55 at 9/8.

N.Z. Loan and Mercantile Agency, Co., Ltd.: 16 M.A. ewes r.w. 1 S.D. ram 12/6; 7 wethers at 19/6, Williams and Kettle Ltd.: 27 P.A. steers £7, 16 £5 15/-; 22 Hereford steers £6; 10 at £7 2/6, 6 at £4 15/-; 5 fat lambs 21/6; 116 5-yr. ewes S.D. ram 12/-; 82 M.A. ewes S.D. ram: 13/-; 11 S.D. rams 5/3; 46 B.F. lambs, 12/10; 6 Rom. rams 6/3.

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#### **PROGRAMMES** ON THE AIR

1YA AUCKLAND 6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30: Breakfast session. 9.0: "Music As You Like It." 10.0: Devotional ser-vice. 10.20: "For My Lady." 10.45: "Sidelines." 11.0: Musical High-

"Sidelines." 11.0: Musical Highlights."
0: Lunch music. 12.15 and 1.15 p.m.:
B.B.C. news. 2.0: "Music and Romance." 2.30: Classical music. 4.0:
Light music. 5.0: Children's session.
5.45: Dinner music. 6.15: B.B.C.
news. 7.0: News. 7.15: Talk.
0: Evening Programme. 8.2: Studio
recital by Leslie Russell (tenor).
8.13: Studio recital by Eva Stern
(plano). 8.38: Griller String Quartet. 8.57: Station notices. 9.0: N.B.S.
newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: Evening prayer.
930: "Martin's Corner." 10.0: Music,
nirth and melody. 11.0: B.B.C.
news.

2YA WELLINGTON

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6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30: Breakfast session. 9.0: Morning variety. 10.10: Devotional service. 10.25: Popular melodies. 10.40: "For My Lady." 11.0: "A Woman's Letters." 11.15: Music by popular composers. 11.30: Variety on the air. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.15 and 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news. 1.30: Educational session. 2.0: Classical hour. 3.0: Ballad singers. 3.32: Musical meanderings. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 7.0: News. 7.15: "Britain Speaks.' 7.30: Talk by Our Gardening Expert. 7.45: Evening Programme. 7.58: "Kitchener of Khartoum." 8.23: The Debroy Somers Band. 8.31: Dan Foley, Irish tenor. 8.44: The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra. 8.50: The Kentucky Minstrels. 8.58: Station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.25: Evening prayer. 9.30: Marek Weber and his Orchestra. 9.33: Paul Robesson (bass). 9.36: "Surfeit of Lampreys." 9.54: Jay Wilbur and his Band. 10.0: Abe Lyman and his Californians. 11.0: B.B.C. news.

3YA CHRISTCHURCH

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6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30:
Breakfast session. 9.0: Morning melodies. 10.0: "For My Lady."
10.30: Devotional service. 10.45:
Songs from the films. 11.0: "Maragaret." 11.10: Light orchestral session. 11.30: Popular tunes.

12.0: Lunch music. 12.15 and 1.15 p.m.:
B.B.C. news. 1.30: Educational Session. 2.0: Melody and rhythm. 2.30:
Musical comedy. 3.0: Classical hour.
4.0: Rhythmic Revels. 4.30: Favourites old and new. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music. 6.15:
B.B.C. news. 7.0: News. 7.20: Addington stock market report.

7.30: Evening Programme. 8.5: Reading by O. L. Simmance. 8.25: Ivan D'Archambeau ('cellist). 8.40: Orchestre de l'Association. 8.44: From the Studio: "The Passing of Day." 8.58: Station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: Evening prayer. 9.30: Yehudi Menuhin (violin), with Georges Enesco and Orchestre de la

Georges Enesco and Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts Lamoureux. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody, 11.0: B.B.C. news. 4YA DUNEDIN

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6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30: Breakfast session. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.40: "Dear, Dirty Dublin." 11.0: "For My Lady." 11.20: "Cooking By Electricity." 11.35: Tunes of the times.

12.0: Lunch music. 12.15 and 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news. 1.30: Educational session. 2.0: Rambling in Rhythm; Duos, trios and quartets. 3.15: A.C.E. talk. 4.30: Cafe music. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 7.0: News. 7.15: "Britain Speaks." 7.30: Talk by Our Gardening Expert.

7.45: Evening Programme. 8.12: Walter Preston and Evelyn MacGregor. 8.21: Nat Shilkret Orchestra. 8.30: "The Fourth Form at St. Percy's." 8.42: "Live, Love and Laugh." 8.55: Debroy Somers Band, 8.58: Station putters. 9.0: NBS. newsreel. 915:

Debroy Somers Band, 8.58: Station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: Evening prayer. 9.33: "Life of Cleopatra." 10.0: Kay Kyser and his Orchestra, 11.0: B.B.C. news.

2YH NAPIER 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30; Break-fast session. 11.0; Light music. 12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch music. (12.15 and 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news.) 5.0; Light music. 5.30; For the Children. 5.45; "On the Dance Floor." 5.51; Xavier Cugat and his Orchestra. 6.0; "The Fourth Form at St. Percy's." 6.15; B.B.C. news. 6.45; Hawke's Bay Stock Market Report. 7.0; Afterdinner music.

Stock Market Report. 7.0: After-dinner music.

"Those We Love." 8.0: "Sweet Channels." 8.30: "Night Club." 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: Evening prayer. 9.30: The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. 9.36: Viorica Ursuleac, Erna Berger and Tiana Lemnitz (sopranos). 9.45: Walter Gleseking (blano). (piano).

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." tions of the Hour."
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. 2.45: "To-night We Present."
3.15: "At Your Request." 3.30: Newsreel. 4.30: News summary.

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5 p.m.: Programme announcements.

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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Material for the shelters was de-livered to the sites immediately, and City Council workmen were with-drawn from all other construction jobs to start building the shelters (says the "Sydney Morning Her-ald")

to deal with an emergency,

Railway Shelter.

After the meeting of Cabinet, Mr. Primrose, the Minister for National Emergency Services, inspected the underground railway. "I was aston-

ished at the wonderful protection it could give to at least 90,000 people should the enemy launch air attacks on Sydney," he said afterwoods

Mr. Primrose added that legisla-tion would be introduced to deal with the unpreparedness of private property owners, which was caus-ing concern to the N.E.S. technical

The newly-appointed Chief City Warden, Mr. A. M. Pickford, will establish at once a headquarters control station to be the nerve-

centre of the system, and will com-plete the organisation of officials and arrangements for their instruc-

control station will be located in one of the underground rallway tun-nels. It will be equipped in such a manner that immediate contact can

be made with any part of the or-

Wardens to assist the Chief Warden will be mobilised immediately.

Training of Wardens.

ganisation.

SYDNEY.

## Lost

FIRE OF LONDON

New Zealand Firms Which Suffered

MUCH DISLOCATION

A number of New Zealand business firms with offices in the City of London, together with a number of ness firms with offices in the City of London, together with a number of English firms with large business interests in the Dominion, lost their premises on the night of December 29, when the Nazis rained down incendiary bombs. Many lost all their books and records, and are now carrying on at temporary addresses.

Among the firms whose premises were burnt out, or whose offices were affected by the raid, include: New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency, Ltd., A. and T. Burt, Ltd., Bing, Harris, Ltd., D.I.C., W. H. Milstead and Son, Ltd., Sargood Son and Ewen, Ltd., J. Raymond Mildren and Co., Ltd., E. Whiteaway and Co., Ltd., Waghorn and Co., Ltd., Mackinlay and Co. (London), Ltd., S. Hoffnung and Co., Ltd., Hall, Mann and Store, Ltd., S. Hill, Cleghorn Harris and Co., Ltd., J. A. Ewing and Co. (London), Ltd., F. J. Tytherley and Co., Ltd., C. Begg and Co., Ltd., MacKinley (Winchester House), Macgregor and Crawford, Hollinsworth and Matthews, J. Raymond Wilson, Bickley and Bell, Gilbert J. McCaul and Co. Ltd.

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**Business Dislocation** 

It is obvious that the dislocation caused to business will be considerable, and particular inconvenience is likely to be met by those firms who find themselves without reference. ence to their present and past business. For this reason, firms in New Zealand placing future orders will be giving considerable assistance if they give in their communications the fullest particulars.

Export houses in London have encountered many problems caused by

countered many problems caused by shipping difficulties during recent months, and cancelled sailings have resulted in stocks of goods accumulating. Their worries have been added to by the risk of the destruction of these unshipped goods by air raids, and, as all these stocks have been paid for, some financial strain has been placed on export

have been paid for, some financial strain has been placed on export buving houses.

Exporters recently welcomed the appointment of two regional port directors, Mr J. Gibson Jarvice and Mr Robert Letch, and it is hoped that under their direction shipping problems will receive the necessary attention.

The lot of commission buying houses, working in London on behalf of overseas clients has not been a happy one under war conditions. Appreciative letters from abroad, however, show that their efforts have been worth while.

Training of Wardens.

Mr. Pickford reported to the dasked to introduce a deputation from the City Council to the Act in grime Minister, Mr. Fadden, to urge the appointment of a Minister for Home Defence.

It was decided also that a request should be sworn in for the duration of the posts staffed by St. John Ambulance Brigade members.

A sub-committee will meet at the Town Hall at 10 o'clock every and given special powers to enable them to carry out their duties with authority.

Another request to the Federal Government will be that firefighting and other A.R.P. work be included in the curriculum of compulsory military trainees.

State

"THE BARONESS AND THE BUTLER"

Gay Comedy, With Street Of Memories'

A welcome return season is that of "The Baroness And The Butler," gay, romantic comedy which is now at the State Theatre, Hastings. One of the most popular of its year, the film features William Powell and Annabella, the former as the very Baroness played by Annabella. The story of their gay romance is told with comedy and humour, enliv-ened by the support of an excep-tionally fine cast of character

"Skid Row," last stop on the way to the bottom for down-and-outers, is the exciting background for the unusual love story told in "Street of Memories," the second feature. The new film has Lynne Roberts, Guy Kibbee and John McGuire in leadby broke, hungry and suffering from loss of memory, wanders into a "Skid Row" restaurant to look for a job—but he finds love. Lovely Lynne Roberts, as a waitress, valchance in life. The turbulent course of their romance makes for one of the most dramatic and absorbing films the screen has shown in many

moon.
The two face overwhelming obstacles. But they won't give up. An injury to the boy's head restores his memory and leads to a breathtakingly dramatic and unexpected climax. A talented and hand-some team, Lynne Roberts and John McGuire turn in grand per-formances. Playing a hobo, Guy Kibbee does a grand job. Others in the fine cast who do outstanding work include Ed Gargan, Hobart Cavanaugh and Jerome Cowan.

Regent

"THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"

Akim Tamiroff In An Unusual Story

How a man whose entire life has been lived in rigid conformance with his own steadfast, almost fanatical belief in the highest moral standbelief in the highest moral standards in behaviourism, recklessly disregards these principles to revel in a mad round of self-indulgence, provides the basic theme for the vastly interesting and provocative drama, "The Way of All Flesh," which is now at the Regent Theatre, Hastings

Here is an absorbing study in contrast—an intriguing adventure into the psychological. It propounds the ever-debatable question: Is there inherent in every average man the human weakness that makes him fair and easy prey for a pretty face and agreeable companionship, but which rarely discloses itself, until

temptation in some attractive form confronts him?
In the role of Paul Kriza, a small In the role of Paul Kriza, a small town bank cashier, deeply in love with his wife and four children, supremely contented with his life, his job and, perhaps, more importantly, with himself, Akim Tamiroff, who is featured in the picture with Gladys George, William Henry and Muriel Angelus, gives one of his most vivid characterisations, out of a career that has been studded with artistic triumphs

Business Houses SYDNEY PREPARES

The role which Tamiroff was called upon to portray in "The Way of all Flesh" must have been one of the most exacting of his entire assistance of a beautiful but ruth-less adventuress, succeed in robbing him of 100,000 dollars worth of the bank's securities. In subsequent scenes he becomes a ragged, half-crazed derelict. Such a transition de-mands the utmost both in artistry and in make-up, and offers Tamiroff an opportunity to give one of his fluest portrayals.

Cosy

The National Emergency Services Committee of the Sydney City Council decided to build air raid shelters immediately on sites in the city selected by the City Engineer, Mr. Garnsey. This decision was made at a special meeting called because of the seriousness of the international situation.

Material for the shelters was de-SMASHING THE MONEY RING'

> Showing With "Military Academy"

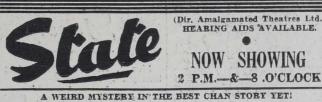
Bringing Ronald Reagan back as the handsome and clever operative, 'Smashing the Money Ring," now at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, in-troduces a new screen discovery, pretty and talented Margot Steven-

ald.")
So that the shelters will be completed as quickly as possible, all other council works will be stopped until they are finished.
A National Emergency Council representing Government departments and essential services was also formed after the State Cabinet had discussed measures to be taken to deal with an emergency. Bristling with excitement and comedy, the plot, besides being a story of hazardous adventure, presents the opportunity to learn the methods of an American Govern-ment department which wages an unceasing war against counterfeit-

ers.
Assigned to track down a counterfeit ring, Ronald Reagan finds himself aboard an off-shore gambling ship. There, after an exciting gunfight, the trail leads to the State penitentiary, where Reagan, disguised as a convict, gains the confidence and becomes one of the members of the counterfeit gang. After many thrilling moments, Reagan effects a break from prison with some of the members of the ring, so as to secure the clinching evidence.

The associate feature, "Military Academy," is an exciting story featuring Bobby Jordan and Tommy Kelly.

NAPIER THEATRES



CHARLIE CHAN -AT THE WAX MUSEUM" --THRILLS

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#### World Of Tin And Rubber

SINGAPORE SCENE

night, scarcely be conscious of the war or the tensions of the Far East. You find people who say, "If there's war—." They mean war in the Far East. The other war, in Europe,

is something remote. Singapore, which spends on a whisky and soda as much as would buy a meal anywhere else, is at the buy a meal anywhere else, is at the peak of a rubber and tin boom, from which certain of the residents occasionally take time off to protest at the recent decision of the Government to levy income taxes, states a special correspondent of the "Sydney Morning Herald."

Lotus Eating Land.

This lotus-eating land is only just in the Far East geographically, and not at all spiritually. Burma to the north is in the Middle East and turns its mind and its eyes to India.

Malaya is cut off by sea from the
countries to the east and west. Its
people are not much interested in
Far Eastern affairs and are certainly uninformed about them. Rum-ours start in Saigon or Hong Kong reach London and New York, and reach London and New York, and seep back to Singapore. There is a pleasing story of the publication here of an overseas report that a certain vessel was in South Africa, when all the time it was at Singapore itself. Under the fans of a giant hotel of the Victorian era, while the hand for some unaccount. while the band for some unaccountable reason is playing "If You Knew Susy," you hear the stories that you neard a month ago in the grillroom of the Hong Kong Hotel and a month pefore in the American Club at

Tokyo.

Singapore—civil Singapore, that is
—is full of ready-made opinions
from London, from New York, and,
now, from Canberra. It is essentially provincial, Hong Kong is a little
Sydney or a little San Francisco.
Shanghai is Cosmopolis, but in Singapore the exiles sit around and
dream of other lands, periodically
wiping their brows and calling for
another stengah, as the locals
quaintly term a whisky and soda. of the buildings and their occupants, which will be sent to the owners of city buildings.

Minister Wanted.

At the meeting of the committee it was decided, on the motion of Alderman O'Dea, that the Lord Mayor, Alderman Crick, should be asked to introduce a deputation from the City Council to the Acting Prime Minister, Mr. Fadden, to urge the appointment of a Minister

another stengah, as the locals quaintly term a whisky and soda.

This is the civil facade, the normal colonial Malaya. Behind it is defensive Malaya, of which you can see little and say less. The outward and visible signs are the presence in Singapore of officers of a host of famous regiments, continual day and night flying of military 'planes, and announcements about mined areas.

Jungle a Defence.

In the past there has been a tend-ency to believe that, although Singa-pore Island itself might not be at-tacked, in the event of war coming to Malaya, landing would be attempted on the eastern coast of the mainland or an attempt made to strike through neutral country. It is believed that the numbers of Bri-tish, Indian and Australian troops tish, Indian and Australian troops stationed through the peninsula are stationed through the peninsula are more than sufficient to cope tralian tempo.

with the possibility. Road communications in Malaya are such that they can be easily held. The jungle presents an obstacle which is probably sents an obstacle which is probably all but impenetrable to any but Indian troops. It is not wishful thinking to say that it would be folly for any Power to attack Malaya by land. It has now been publicly revealed that a number of the A.I.F. are stationed at Kuala Lumpur, chief town of Selangor, one of the Federated Malay States. I drove up to Kuala Lumpur from Singapore a few days ago, taking most of the afternoon and evening to get there, with a stop at Seremben on the way. Kuala or all Flesh" must have been one to say that never the twain shall meet, the connection at times appears to be somewhat tenuous. They are the world of Imperial defence area of Malaya and the world of Imperial defence area of Malaya and the world of Indient of 100,000 dollars worth of the world.

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Malaya, with the Malays themselves also-rans. It has a couple of fair European hotels, however, and sufficient novelty in the form of rick shas and other oriental manifestashas and other oriental manifesta-tions to provide some entertainment for the troops. The other A.I.F. stations have considerably more to commend them.

Incidentally, as many places in these parts will probably be coming into common talk, a word on their into common talk, a word on their pronunciation may be useful. With the exception of Singapore, the accent usually seems to fall on the middle syllable—thus: Negree, Sem-BEE-lan, Ser-EM-ban, Se-LAN-gor.

There is probably less English spoken in Malaya than in any other country in the Fast. Many Euro-

country in the East. Many Euro-peans cherish the belief that nobody in Malaya understands any thing but Malayan, and, although of course, that is an illusion, some knowledge of Malay appears to be essential for both Europeans and Chinese. The troops will, therefore, soon be learning that mutton is "daging kambing," banana is "pisang," that good is "baik," and short the somewhat muzzling form.

the somewhat puzzling form, 'p'nd'k."

As Kuala Lumpur is about 250 miles from Singapore by road it will be seen that there is not much be seen that there is not much chance for the present, at any rate, of troops stationed there getting leave in Singapore, although every effort will be made to try to arrange it. It takes time and money to get about in Malaya—money on the extravagant Malayan standard, and time if one is moderately care-

the extravagant Malayan standard, and time, if one is moderately careful, because the winding roads which wander among the plantations without benefit of survey slow down the pace of all transport.

These roads are admirably maintained, but they are the successors to the jungle tracks, and it appears to have been a rule with those who first made them never to go straight when they could take a bend. The Malayan syces (chauffeurs) however, dash up and down them at headlong speed, scattering humans, chickens and goats to right and left without apparent damage. The funchickens and goats to right and left without apparent damage. The fundamental error in Malayan motoring, it is said, is to hit a buffalo. If Malaya has one drawback from the viewpoint of the foreigner, it is the consistent heat and stickiness of the climate which never lets up, day or night. One prays for a breeze or a little Melbourne eccentricity occasionally. One of the biggest jobs of the Australian staffs is going to be to find means of countering these disadvantages and adequately occupying the men when they are not working. Here the chief problem of life is not physical, but spiritual. Although there is not, in Malaya, the profound lassitude which afflicts Burma, it would be idle to say that life moves at

State

CHARLIE CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM'

Ciever Blending Of Screen Talent

Comedy, thrills, and chills are skilfully blended to produce first-class entertainment in the splendid film, "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum, which is now screening at the State Theatre, Napier. Directed by Lynn Shores, the la

Directed by Lynn Shores, the latest Chan mystery has a top-notch cast of carefully selected players supporting Sidney Toler. Sen Yung, familiar as "No. 2 Son," is back. C. Henry Gordon is seen as the proprietor of the Crime Museum while pretty Joan Valerie plays his aide. Marguerite Chapman, former John Powers model, is a newspaper reporter and Ted Osborne, a crime league radio programme director.

For the settings in "Charlie Char at the Wax Museum," 20th Century Fox constructed a wax museum covering an entire sound stage. Most of the picture was filmed on this set. Included in the background were over 50 wax figures which len an eerie atmosphere to the mystery. Clay Campbell, 20th Century-Fox make-up expert, made wax fac similes of Sidney Toler as Chan and Marc Lawrence, featured player who portrays a gangster murderer in the film. It took him two weeks to complete the masks.

The story is laid in a chamber of horrors which has become a murderers' hide-out. This eerie museum of crime, where wax figures come of crime, where was lighter come to life, is reported to be the most unusual and thrilling background ever conceived for a mystery film. Charlie Chan faces death in the electric chair at the hands of a murderer who has been claimed dead for twelve years. dead for twelve years.

The other feature on the bill is "Brown on Resolution," a story of daring and skill in the war-time Royal Navy.

Regent

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AND RITA HAYWORTH

'Angels Over Broadway'' Is Unusual Story

A thrilling, tender story of four A thrilling, tender story of four of the most unusual human beings ever brought to the screen—unusual because they are typical—Ben Hecht's "Angels Over Broadway" is now screening at the Regent Theatre, Napier, with Douglas Fairbanks Jun., Rita Hayworth Thomas Mitchell and John Qualen starred starred.

· The new Columbia drama, which Hecht wrote, directed and produced describes the strange and wonder describes the strange and wonder-ful adventure of a girl out of no-where, a boy who trims "suckers" and thinks he's tough, a drunken playwright trying to play God, and a little man seeking the end of dis-aster. The adventure which brings these four together, and leave each of them chastened and changed takes place between the dusk and dawn of a rain-swept Times Square night.

Ben Hecht's narrative presents Fairbanks as a Broadway "grifter," a boy who has never done a decent a boy who has never done a decent thing in his life, who takes a ter-rific beating when a girl asks him to; Miss Hayworth is a tired cafe entertainer, fearful of the future and afraid of the past; Qualen is cast as a wispy, weak little man who embezzles his firm's money in order to keep in luxury his faith-less wife, and Mitchell is seen as a playwright, unlucky with his plays and women, who attempts to re-write the lives of all three. He suc-ceeds, and he succeeds, too, in re-writing his own life, so that the Times Square dawn which ends "Angels Over Broadway" is a oseate promise after a murky

Mayfair

DRAMA OF CAVALRY "SERGEANT MURPHY"

Dead End Kids Star In "Crime School"

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True or legendary, the story has been made into "Sergeant Murphy," now showing at the Regent Theatre

Ronald Reagan plays the part of Danny Murphy, who loved his horse so well—and a fine looking animal is, too, that plays "The Sarge."
Mary Maguire, 18-year-old starlet
rom Australia, is the Colonel's from Australia, is the Colonel's laughter, with whom Reagan falls

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Donald Crisp, always grand in military parts, is the Colonel himself. There are many gripping scenes of cavalry charges and artilery tactics; beauty is introduced in some Santa Barbara Horse Show sequences, and the height of thrills comes along with a reproduction of the Grand National Steeplechase. This was made on the lovely Santa Anita track near Hollywood.

Aside from the fact that it is a

Aside from the fact that it is a stirring, true-to-life story with wide social implications, "Crime School," the associate feature, would be the certain success it undoubtedly is for any one of several other reasons, Probably most impressive of these reasons is the acting, as a group and singly, of the six boys from New York who were so notable in both the stage and screen version of "Dead End."

If ever there was any belief that their previous success was merely a happy accident, it is certainly dissipated by their work in "Crime School." Every one of them—Billy Halop, Bobby Jordan, Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey, Bernard Punsley and Gabriel Dell—proves again that he is an excellent character actor.

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#### TOWNSWOMEN MEET AT PARKVALE

Second Annual Meeting

GOOD PROGRESS MADE

Points Prizes Awarded

The president, Mrs H. J. Lovell-Smith, presided at the annual meeting of the Parkvale Townswomen's Guild which was held in St. Barnabas Hall, Selwood Road, Hastings, and was well attended.

In moving the adoption of the second annual report, Mrs Lovell-Smith congratulated the secretary, Mrs J. R. Ritchie, on its compilation and thanked the members for their whole-hearted co-operation without which such a report would have been impossible. She stressed the need for courage to face the prob-lems which must arise in the ensuing year and the necessity for loving kindness in thought and action. In conclusion she quoted the message given by our King "Go out into the dark and put your hand into the hand of God. It will be better to you than light and safer than the known

The financial statement was read by the treasurer, Mrs Staniland, and revealed a satisfactory position.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs H. Lovell-Smith; hon. secretary, Mrs J. R. Ritchie; hon. treasurer, Mrs W. Staniland; committee, Mesdames Consens, Harris, Holmes, Brown, Hopkins, Hunter, Learmonth, Lovell-Smith, McDermott, McLeod, Ritchie, Staniland, Torbett, C. S. Young and Miss McGrath.

The prizes for competitions held The prizes for competitions held throughout the year were presented by Mrs Barry. The points prize was won by Mrs Cody; most number of entries, Mrs Cody and Mrs Staniland equal. Occasion was also taken to present a bouquet to Mrs Barry who has now left to reside in Auckland. In making the presentation, Mrs Lovell-Smith spoke of the help Mrs Barry had always readily given Mrs Barry had always readily given

Competition results were as fol-Best bloom: Mrs Poulton (gladioli) 1, Mrs McDermott (hydrangea) 2, Mrs Cody (zinnia) and Mrs Les Miller (African marigold) 3 equal; Jar of Flowers: Mrs Mauson 1, Mrs McDermott 2, Mrs Cody 3.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Learmonth, McDermott and F Smith

#### BROILING STEAKS BY LIGHT

Great Things Expected Of New Invention

A new type of electric lamp reverses the ordinary objective and produces most of its output as invisible infra-red rays with a minimum of visible light. Usually light without heat has been sought, so this is a case of using what you can get. And useful it has been shown to be. Steaks can be broiled, corn can be popped, the family wash corn can be popped, the family wash can be dried, or the house heated by the new "lightless" lamps at the more throwing of a switch. Great things are expected of them in addition to their valuable use by physicians in treating muscular pains and aches.

Steaks can be broiled, or the house heated by the world. They are known by the gradations of the peerage. Starting dent since 1934. Because of lack of materials, greater costs and a concentration on military orders, clothing and footwear prices are higher than they have been for 14 years. Rising fuel prices also reflect the general tendency.



Novel Costume Trimmings are featured in this group of three frocks worn by Frances Robinson,
Columbia star.

An Indian's head in miniature with a head-dress of lacquered string and copper jewellery makes its debut on the pocket of a smart little angora sport suit on the left.

Next, the young actress displays a necklace of lacquered filberts and pecans which look extremely attractive with her severely cut sports frock.

General Rise In

Retail Prices

Bread, butter, sugar, tea, flour, acon, milk, and cereals are among

ractically

The doll's mask on the right is extremely cute. With a beaded head-dress garnished with lacquered feathers, it is suitable for wearing on all types of apparel.

#### Household Costs Hospital Ship Matron Increase

MISS E. M. LEWIS

Appointed To The Maunganui

By Telegraph—Press Association BLENHEIM, March 18.

Miss E. M. Lewis, matron of the Wairau Hospital, has been appointed matron of the New Zealand hospital ship Maunganui. Yesterday, Miss Lewis was granted six months' leave of absence by the Marlborough Hospital Board at the request of the

Miss Lewis had a long period of nursing service in the Great War nursing service in the Great War having on the outbreak joined the Red Cross in England. She sailed for Egypt in the New Zealand hospital ship Marama late in 1915. She was appointed to the staff of the Anglo-American Hospital in Cairo and was later transferred to the 27th General Hospital and nexted to the kenital Hospital and posted to the hospital hip Assaye. She made several rips between Suez, India and East

Miss Lewis was the only New Zealand sister attached to the unit proceeding to Palestine late in 1917, when she was attached to the 45th Stationary Hospital at El Arish Later she served on the No. 56 hospital train running between Jerusalem and Kantara. Miss Lewis was attached to the general hospital at Alexandria when the Armistice was

She remained there until 1919, when she rejoined the hospital ship Assaye. She completed her military nursing at Trentham in 1921, when she was appointed to the Wairau

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#### SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR AT WAIPAWA

Methodist Church RISING BUDGETS HARVEST FESTIVAL **CELEBRATED** 

In connection with the annual harvest festival celebrations of the Waipawa Methodist Church, a bazaar was held yesterday in the Municipal Hall, Waipawa. The stalls were piled with a large number of articles and an exceptionally large quantity of vegetables, sweets, cakes, and other produce, the amount offered being much larger than was the case last year. In addition to local gifts parcels were received from Wakarara and Hastings. Household budgets that tend to crease week by week are faced in ly every home. Food, and other accounts are igher, although a greater measure f economy is being practised than for some years.

According to the "Monthly Abstract of Statistics," the 1940 retail index number for all groups of

stract of Statistics, the 1940 retail index number for all groups of commodities shows an increase of 64.6 per cent. over the figure for 1914, and is exactly equal to that for 1921, the peak year of the post-Great War boom. No other year in the period has reached this figure.

To-day's wartime breakfast is ilittle more expensive than in prewar days, for breakfast is a meal of essentials. But a well-supplied dinner costs much more. Bread and butter lines, said a grocer, have probably not increased by more than 3 per cent., but luxuries and less essential commodities have probably gone up by an average of at least 15 per cent.

Little Rise

much greater than in the afternoon and the stallholders were kept busy. There were several competitions, and as an added interest, a showing those items which have shown little or no rise but there has been a large rise in other lines such as large rise in other lines such as large rise in other lines such as little distributions, and as an added interest, a showing of silent films was made by Mr A. S. Annand, whose services in this were very much appreciated. Among were very much appreciated. Among the films shown great interest was taken in one dealing with the construction of the Boulder Dam in little a teration from the immediate pre-war levels or even from 1936, although some cuts have advanced a penny a pound. Potatoes are possibly cheaper than two or three years ago, but most vegetables and

At the close of the entertainment, Rev. Mr Patchett thanked all who had particularly oranges, are helped to make the bazaar the suc-A number of common vegebrought the evening to a close

#### tables have not increased in price as much as might have been expected because of more extensive For new houses and others not covered by the Fair Rents Act, rents continue the upward tendency evident since 1934. Because of lack of materials, greater costs and a con-How Could We Do Without This?

dent since 1934. Because of lack of materials, greater costs a.id a con-centration on military orders, cloth-ing and footwear prices are higher AN ARTICLE EMBRACING MANY QUALITIES

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matter of course, as much as air and sunshine. Deprived of them, even temporarily, we are uncom-fortable. If they get out of order, only for short periods, we become fortable. If they get out of order, only for short periods, we become impatient. But paper is unique, a thing apart, and its extermination would cause the utmost dislocation. It enters our life at every turn—in social activity, as well as in the arts and sciences. Office, shop and factory, channels of transport and communication, every branch of industry and movement, all demonstrate the prominent part it plays in our world. As easy to stage "Hamlet" by leaving out the Prince of Denmark as to enable civilisation to carry on without it.

And yet it may be misleading. Many a man believed he had a fortune "on paper" until disillusioned by a financial crash or a fall in the market or the importunities of his creditors.

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#### It Carries Joy and Pain

It will carry joy as easily as pain; disaster as readily as triumph; anxiety as tranquilly as hope. Crumbling or tearing it requires no more than the strength of

Veil-like, it is penetrable by light and shows up the form and colour of the article behind, while the opposite effect may be obtained in hiding the contents of There are extremes in the sandy-surfaced paper wanted by the cabinet-maker and the glass-like appearance sought by the photogra
Make little pads of co-

ial is drawn and the printing press composed of ingenious contrivances to impress it with pictures, colour and reading matter. Visualise the vast employment of labour and capital required to present the finished article. Think of the romance bound up in its origin and its continual improvement.

Mrs J. Hope, Twyford, left yesterday for Rotorua,

Mrs Robert Harding, Raukawa, Hastings, is visiting Wellington, Mr and Mrs J. Alexander are Wanganui visitors to Napier,

Mr and Mrs J. Knight, Fielding, are staying in Napier. Mr and Mrs I. J. Corn are Gisborne visitors to Napier.

Miss V. E. Smith and Miss J. L. sommerville, Auckland, are spending a holiday in Napier.

Mrs A. A. Sinclair, Napier Terrace, is visiting Wellington and is the guest of Mr and Mrs Haskell Anderson, Salmanca Road.

Mr and Mrs W. Green, Hastings, and Mr and Mrs E. N. H. Stewart, Napier, are spending a holiday in Auckland and Rotorua and at the Chateau.

Miss Edna Tucker, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Tucker, Whakatu, who is a student of the Wellington dental clinic, has been successful in passing her final examination.

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#### Clear Eyes Are An Index To Good Health

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Fresh, youthful eyes will make a
whole face look young and fresh.
Everyone knows that, and yet lots
of women who are very careful about their complexions quite ne-glect their eyes. They allow fine lines to form around them, and the lids to lose their smoothness, and then the eyes themselves lose that look of youthful width and clear-ness, without which no eye can be

beautiful.

The eyes are a barometer for the general health. To begin with, never neglect any sign of strain or dullness. Such indications may mean that you need more rest, some change in your diet, or, more likely still, additional exercise, for out-door exercise and deep breathing have a wonderful effect on the eyes

#### **END-OF-DAY TREATMENT**

of the sided.

Find out what lotion suits you best, and always have it handy. Boracic powder is considered soothing by some people, while some find that proportion of half a teaspoonful of each to a cupful of hot water.

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Another eye lotion which is very

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A Real Necessity

The ever-increasing instruments invented for economising time, labour and space are taken as a matter of course, as much as air

How annoying it is when one is dressing for some evening festivity to find that one's eyes are looking

a financial crash or a fall in the larket or the importunities of his ditors.

Carries Joy and Pain

It will carry joy as easily as the disaster as readily as tripph; anxiety as tranquily as pe. Crumbling or tearing it refires no more than the strength of child; a puff of wind will send it y-high; a match will reduce it to less.

Also tap lightly, and, still more lightly, smooth the oil on below the eyes.

eyes.

Next, wipe off all the oil, and sponge the eyes with wads of cottonwool dipped in the hot salt and sugar lotion, or the hot weak tea.

Intermaker and the glass-like appearance sought by the photographer.

Supply Must Increase

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Make little pads of cottonwool, saturate them, and place them over the closed eyes. With these hot, soothing compresses pressed well down, lie and rest for ten minutes, at the same time keeping the eye muscles as relaxed as you possibly can. At the end of that time wash the eyes in clear cold water. You will be surprised how fresh and lovely they will look after this treatment.

treatment.

If you are young, start now to keep your eyes so, too. If you are just beyond that enviable age, get the daily habit of eye care, and so look younger than your years.

Whatever you are doing, whether going to sleep, or playing games, or at the theatre or the cinema, keep the eye muscles relaxed. This is the secret of keeping crow-tracks at bay, and having smooth, satiny eyelids.

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Annual Meeting Held

There was an excellent attendance The eyes frequently need a soothing eye-wash at the end of the day, and a little treatment generally to clear them, tone them, and preserve of the Institute. Miss A. Bibby pre-

The annual report presented by the committee gave a comprehensive a mild salt solution is far better, or a mixture of salt and sugar in the aducative, musical and patriotic, of the Institute. In moving the adoption, Miss Bibby referred to the help Do not use a glass eyebath, which cannot always be kept scrupulously clean and sterilised. Use instead all phases of the work, and expressed the hope that the new committee would have a continuation of that

support. The financial statement was presented by the secretary and showed a good healthy financial position. The following committee was elected: Miss Bibby, Mesdames S. W. Strang, E. W. Bond, F. Adeane, W. Harris, Mrs Towers, sen., Mrs Preston, Mrs F. Wheeler, Mrs C. Donghi, Miss Dailey, Mrs F. Kingston, and Mrs R. Bishop. Miss Bibby was relected president, and Mrs Adeane as vice-president. Mrs Strang was re-elected as secretary. A vote of thanks was accorded to Miss Bibby and Mrs Strang and bouquets were presented by Mrs Wheeler.

Mrs Campbell, retiring president of the Southern H.B. Federation, was present and addressed the meeting on "Is it worth while organising Women." As always Mrs Campbell's address was inspiring and was listened to with great interest and enjoyment by all.

Miss Bibby spoke of the splendid work done by Mrs Grenside since the first meeting of the Institute, she being a foundation member, and a member of the committee until this year when she did not seek re-election. Expressions of appreciation were made. The financial statement was pre-

tion. Expressions of appreciation were made.

A short competition was held and won by Miss O'Halloran. Three new members were proposed, Mrs Morrison, Mrs Holdsworth, sen., and Mrs Hall.

It is hoped to run a series of classes on hand crafts and home making under the Sarah Anne Rhodes Fellowship scheme and several names were handed in. Afternoon tea was served by Misses A. and T. d'Emden, Miss Jull and Nurse Gordon.

and Nurse Gordon.

The competitions for the day were: Tea cosy, Mrs Hutchings 1, Mrs Bond 2, Mrs Dalton 3; individual vegetable salad, Mrs Strang 1, Mrs Thompson 2, Miss Bibby 3. The sales table did good business under Mrs Dalton, Miss Dailey conducting the competition. The award for the best bloom was won by Mrs Jackson.

Miss Bibby thanked the retiring committee and afterwards the new committee held a short meeting. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr Gamby and Miss Carne who acted as scrutineers.

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ODD JOBS IN THE BRITISH ARMY.—Bridge building forms a large part of the work of the Royal Engineers. A party are here seen instructing recruits.



THE BRITISH HOME GUARD.—Members of the Home Guard practising firing through a smokescreen.

# Airman

DECORATED BY KING

Long Tour Of Air Force Station

During a tour of Royal Air Force stations, the King decorated Flying Officer L. W. Coleman (Havelock North) with the D.F.C., which the New Zealander was awarded after successfully carrying out a bombing attack.

In the course of their tour the King and Queen had a long talk with Air Marshal W. Sholto Douglas, commander-in-chief of the Fighter Command about night

mander-in-chief to a young squad-ron leader, who is in command of one of the "crack" night fighter squadrons, and asked him his ex-periences. "I think we may be going to be much more successful in the uture, sir," said the squadron

leader.

This happened in the pilots' restroom at an R.A.F. fighter station where the King and Queen were making an official visit. They chatted with the night-fighter pilots for some time, discussing the difficulties of the job, and the new secret equipment with which British fighters are being fitted. Outside the equipment with which British fighters are being fitted. Outside the hangar the King and Queen saw several of the R.A.F.'s night fighters on the ground. This came at the end of a two days' tour during which the King and Queen have visited five aerodromes in the R.A.F. bomber and fighter commands.

mands.
One fighter pilot to whom they had a long talk was Squadron Leader Douglas Bader, the "legless pilot," who introduced members of pilot," who introduced members of them. his squadron to them. Seventy-five per cent. of the pilots are Cana-

#### JUNIOR CRICKET AT HASTINGS

The following is the draw for the

## Havelock North IRON RATIONS FOR **AUSTRALIANS**

ESSENTIAL NEEDS IN **EMERGENCY** 

PETROL SHORTAGE

Complication If Seas Are

tive Assembly the Minister for Emergency Transport (Mr Bruxner) said the iron ration consisted of meat, flour, essential baking materials, sugar, salt, tea, butter, cheese jam, bacon and ham, rice, oatmeal biscuits, tinned fruit, dried fruit, condensed and dried milk, essential drugs and medicines, medical equipment and hygienic require-ments, matches, soap, candles, and kerosene.

Supplies of Meat

Of these items, meat was fairly well distributed on the hoof throughout New South Wales, and it was considered that with emergency killing arrangements the country population could be cared for in any area throughout the State. In the metronolitan area considerable cold metropolitan area, considerable cold storage facilities were available, and the population could be cared for during a temporary transport dislocation.

Negotiations had been undertaken with wholesale grocers and food manufacturers, with a view to have

Transport Problems

Junior B competition to be played on Saturday:
Rugby v. High School A, School
No. 1; High School B v. Baptist, School No. 2; Midland v. Celtic, Cornwall Park No. 4.

The first mentioned teams will supply gear.

Continue.

Transport Problems

Emphasising that the shortage of coastal shipping would be accentuated in the event of war in the Pacific, the report stated that coal, steel, copper, and many other products would then have to be carried between States by rail. In such a competent motor drivers.

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Workshops Tooled Up For Production

A new armoured corps to be ormed in the A.I.F. and the Home Defence Militia will be equipped with Australian-designed and manufacture cruiser tanks, which will be their main striking weapon. The formation of the corps is further advanced than was imagined when the War Cabinet announced its de

In a progress report on the stage of production in Australia of equipment for the corps, the Minequipment for the corps, the Minister of Munitions (Senator McBride) said that "the Ordnance Production Directorate of the Ministry of Munitions has assigned the task of producing a 1942 model tank in 1941—a tank that is one step ahead of any of its opponents in fighting efficiency that will turn the scale on the field of battle."

A Convincing Test.

"Production will not start entirely from scratch," Senator McBride said. "For some time, various components of tanks have been dispatched overseas for assembly in tanks of War Office pattern. The ultimate and only completely convincing test has been met. These Australian components have stood up without failure to all the exacting demands of active service with the British Armoured Corps."

The cruiser tank design, besides embodying the very latest developments in tank design in other countries, would incorporate various important local developments, he said. The rate of output of the tanks would be guaranteed by a considerable heavy engineering industry capacity, which had been specifically reserved for cruiser tank production.

"Protective plating for the cruisers will be supplied 100 per cent. from the Australian steel industry," Senator McBride continued. "Engines will be one of the greatest problems. A modern cruiser tank calls for a high-powered engine of light weight and small over all dimensions. Offensive armament for the cruiser will be available as required."

Special Vehicles.

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Senator McBride said that certain units of the Armoured Corps would be formed into an armoured division. Mechanised transport for the division would include great numbers of vehicles specially designed for transporting motorised battalions. For these purposes bodies locally designed and made would be fitted to chassis of standardised pattern, which were being supplied from local assembly plants at the rate of hundreds each week for the current needs of the defence services.

fence services.

Apart from petrol and oil supply units, the armoured division's most Unsafe

An iron ration list regarded as containing the items essential for the reasonable needs of the civil population has been drawn up by the Francescopy Supply organization of the containing the items essential for the reasonable needs of the civil population has been drawn up by the Francescopy Supply organization of the semination of the seminati with Air Marshal W. Shollo Doug-as, commander-in-chief of the Fighter Command, about night fighters and the difficulties of inter-cepting enemy bombers at night. the reasonable needs of the Emergency Supply organisation of the New South Wales Government. the Legislaoffensive armament of the division

would also be locally produced.

Production Expanding.

Senator McBride added that tracked fighting vehicles designed to mount light or heavy machinguns as required had been in full production since early in the war, and a progressively expanding delivery schedule had been maintained. Units equipped with the Australian-built carriers had been engaged in the decisive stage of the Bardia operations.

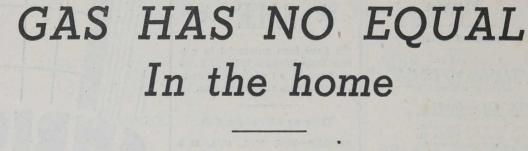
stage. In future officers of his department and a police inspector will preview plays as censors. It is even possible that the "great Australian adjective" will be banned from the stage.

Mr. Tonking's decision was criticised by politicians, lawyers, playinghts, producers, and churchmen. He was, however, defended by his own chief, the Premier (Mr. Mair).

Mr. Tonking entrusted his guardianship to two members of his department and a police inspector

Bardia operations.
"The carrier has now been com-"The carrier has now been completely re-designed as a universal carrier, which can mount the antitank gun as an alternative to the machine gun," Senator McBride said. "Workshops have been completely tooled up for the new carrier, and real quantity production is in full swing. Both types of carrier embody very substantial modirier embody very substantial modifications of the War Office prototype.'

manufacturers, with a view to having three months' stock distributed throughout every store in New South Wales. Investigation had shown that the stocks of these essential materials held in factories and stores throughout the State were sufficient for only a week's to a month's consumption, a position which could not be allowed to continue.



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#### CENSORSHIP OF **PLAYS**

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SOME CRITICISM

The New South Wales Chief Secretary (Mr. Tonking) has been accused of setting himself up as the guardian of the people's morals in so far as they are affected by the stage. In future officers of his de-

rights, producers, and churchmen. He was, however, defended by his own chief, the Premier (Mr. Mair). Mr. Tonking entrusted his guardianship to two members of his department and a police inspector. They shouldered their responsibility immediately, watching a rehearsal of "Susan and God," which is to show shortly. They passed the play, although the film was banned some time ago. Mr. Tonking, in explanation of this seeming inconsistency, said: "When we saw the play it didn't seem to be as bad as the lidn't seem to be as bad as the

Procedure Unchanged.

Supporting the Chief Secretary, Mr. Mair said: "It has been sug-gested that, because he intends to view plays before they are pro-duced, Mr. Tonking has altered the procedure of his department. There procedure of his department. There is no alteration in procedure. For instance, the play 'Till the Day I Die,' was banned before it was shown to the public. ('Till the Day I Die,' an anti-Nazi play, was banned at the request of the German Consul, Dr. Asmis, before the war). I know that the Chief Secretary is exercising wisdom in his responexercising wisdom in his respon-sibility. He has not banned any

sibility. He has not banned any play or picture since he became Chief Secretary."

Mr. E. J. Tait, managing director of J. C. Williamson, Ltd., said: "J. C. Williamson has been in existence cinc. 1874 and in my 41 years," assince 1874, and in my 41 years' as-sociation with the company we sociation with the company we have never needed a censor. Why should we have to submit our plays to the personal opinion of one, two or three people who have no knowledge of stage productions and writings, or any critical conception as it is understood in dramatic criticism?"

"Loss of Liberty."

The Rev. E. J. Davidson, in a letter to the manager of the Minerva Theatre, Mr. David Martin, wrote: 'One does not know whether this policy proceeds from aesthetic or political motives. If from the latter, political motives. If from the latter, one can only deplore the loss of that liberty in things of the mind which is the birthright of citizens living in a democracy. Censorship already operates with a heavy hand in the realm of literature, and prevents us forming our own judgment on many provocative and

ment on many provocative and critical books."

Dr. Frank Louat, a constitutional lawyer, condemned the new policy. "An old law confers on the Minister "An old law confers on the Minister the authority to set the standard of our decorum and manners," he said. "For a long time the decorum of the State has got along well enough without the personal guidance of the Chief Secretary. The Minister has deputed a police officer who will apply the foot rule of his own judgment. Given the chance, even a bold man might shrink from imposing his own standards on a imposing his own standards on a million fellow citizens, but the of-ficer will have no choice, because these are his instructions,"

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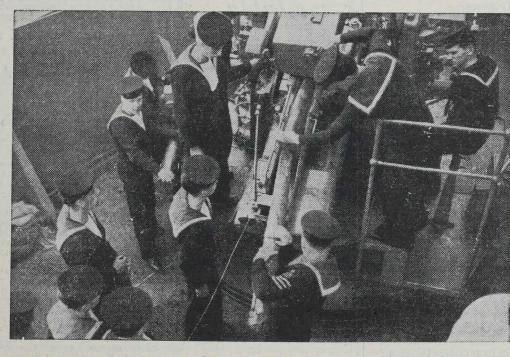
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#### EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Pakura, Lyttelton, March 21. Awahou, Gisborne, March 21. Kopara, Gisborne, March 21. Wainui, Wellington, March 22. Kiwitea, New Plymouth, March 24.

#### COASTWISE TRADE

KIWITEA: Loaded at Westport on Monday for New Plymouth and Napier and is expected here on March 24. WAINUI: Loaded at Bluff on Monday for Napier, via Lyttelton and Welling-ton, being due here on March 22.

PAKURA: Loads to-day at Welling-ton for Napler and Gisborne, and is due here on March 21.

KOPARA: Left Auckland yesterday for Portland and Napler, being due here on March 21.

AWAHOU: Left Auckland yesterday for Gisborne and Napler, and is due here on March 21.

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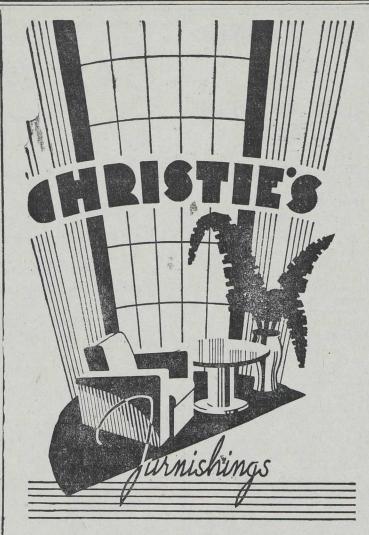
A Canadian named David Donald Evans, employed in the Social Security Department, at Wellington, appealed against military service as a pacifist. He said that he had come to New Zealand expecting better social conditions than in Canada, where he was unable to get employment for any length of time. He thought that New Zealanders were too intelligent to go to war, but he gs, Electric and Oxy-Acetone Weldg, Bridge Ironwork. All Foundry
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#### BERBERA AGAIN BRITISH

Eight months ago Berbera was evacuated by the British forces, and the Italians, with a vast amount of flag-waving and trumpeting by Il Duce, took possession of British Somaliland. The British retreat had been rendered inevitable by two factors: the fall of France and the geography of East Africa, but the loss of British prestige and the blow to British national pride involved in the withdrawal were equally bitter at a time when the war in Europe had developed into a seemingly endless series of victories for the enemy.

At that time it seemed that British Somaliland would remain in alien hands for an indefinite period. The colony was almost surrounded by Italian territory-Eritrea, Abyssinia, Italian Somaliland—and the small but vitally important French colony of Somaliland, whose port of Jibuti faces British Aden across the strait of Bab-el-Mandeb, had ceased to be an Allied base.

The occupation of Berbera gave the Axis propagandists a valuable peg on which to hang predictions of the rapid disintegration and collapse of the British Empire. Their work was carried out very thoroughly, and the story of a beleagured Britain whose rich possessions were being torn from her by the victorious Axis must have had considerable value in the campaign to extinguish the last gleam of hope among the conquered peoples of Europe.

In the last eight months the British people have had too much to think about to permit regret for the loss of Somaliland to occupy their thoughts to any great extent. The colony was not forgotten, and in the background there was always a sense of something approaching humiliation that the Italians, of all people, should be in possession of British territory at a point of strategic importance to the Empire in Africa and the East. But there were no forces available to embark on a reconquest, and for the time being British Somaliland had to be written off.

The developments of the present war have no parallel in the wars of the past. Any similarity between the conflict of 1939-1940 and that of 1914-1918 was effectively swept away when the Germans thrust through the Low Countries to Paris and the Channel Ports-the objectives for which they vainly struggled for four years in the last war. But perhaps the greatest surprise in the new war has been the swift collapse of the Italian Empire in Africa. When Mr Churchill told the Italians that the British forces would "tear their Empire to shreds" it was hardly to be expected that this comprehensive phrase would be realised in a matter of

To-day the British armies in Africa are everywhere advancing in Italian territory, and the fall of the greatest of the Italian possessions, Abyssinia, cannot be long delayed. The capture of Berbera must be regarded as only a part of that greater campaign which is leading to the capture of the Abyssinian capital, but in its brilliance and unexpectedness it is a major triumph for British strategy.

It is reported this morning that Imperial troops are steadily closing in on Addis Ababa from 13 points, of which Berbera is one. The reoccupied port thus becomes a base for the vast campaign against the remaining Italian strongholds, and the British people will see a certain dramatic significance in the fact that British Somaliland, which has been lost to the Empire for eight months, should share in the victories of the Empire in Africa.

#### A LESSON FORGOTTEN

It was hardly to be expected that Germany would permit the passing of the Lend-and-Lease Bill to go unchallenged. It is reported this morning that Berlin is considering breaking off diplomatic relations with Washington and that German submarines may be sent into the American zone in an attempt to disorganise the shipping lanes between the United States

The first may be done with impunity. Diplomatic relations between the Axis and the United States have shown a marked lack or cordiality ever since the anschluss with Austria in March, 1939, and for a time in 1939 the American and German Ambassadors were both withdrawn from the respective capitals, but still there was no sign that this

diplomatic rupture would lead to war. Now, however, it is becoming increasingly plain that Germany regards the United States as a potential enemy, and the suggestion that long-range submarines may be sent to the

Atlantic coast will not improve the situation. If the reported plan is put into operation, respect for American neutrality will become increasingly difficult. It seems that Germany has forgotten the lesson of the Lusitania, and although the United States has taken every precaution to ensure that similar "incidents" may not involve her in the present war, it is difficult to see how German submarine commanders to-day can be expected to show more care and discrimination in their choice of victims than those of

#### Personal

His Excellency Sir Harry Luke, Governor of Fiji, is staying at Go-vernment House, Wellington, as the guest of their Excellencies the Goernor-General and Lady Newall.

Mr F. S. Herries, R.N.Z.A.F., left Hastings yesterday for Blenheim.

Dr. D. G. McMillan, M.P., has beer chosen as the Labour Party's candidate for the Dunedin mayoralty at the coming municipal elections. He is also selected to stand for the Hospital and Harbour Boards.

Mr L. F. Ellis was granted leave of absence at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Electric Power of the Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board. Mr Ellis, who is a patient at the Napier Hospital, was extended the best wishes of the board for a speedy recovery.

New Zealant Soldiers of soldiers by be gained from the fact that during be gained from the fact that during the last four weeks no less than 81 tons of soldiers' mail were dispatched overseas, said the Postmaster-General, Mr P. C. Webb, in a state-

#### AT THE HOTELS

Mr G. Taylor, Mr and Mrs M. Pizer, Miss S. Pizer, Mr J. Stacey, Mr T. Bloom, Mr W. Percival (Wellington), Mrs J. D. Williamson, Mrs E. C. Beale, Miss Friedlander, Mrs E. Reid, Miss A. Robinson, Mr and Mrs A. Warren, Mr K. Waller, Mr R. Russell (Auckland), Mr F. Foskey (Sydney), Mrs M. Hamilton (Bournemouth), Mr J. McDougall (Martinborough), Mr B. Trehey, Mr R. Butcher, Mr Flood (Palmerston North), Mr F. Jefferd (Tokomaru Bay), Mrs B. Maunsell (Masterton), Mrs P. R. Hesse (U.S.A.), Mr G. O'Connell (Papakura), Mr R. Barker (Gisborne), Mr D. Castleberg, Mr J. MacFarlane Laing (Masterton), Mr and Mrs J. Alexander, Mr P. Graham (Wanganui), are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mr Rees-Thomas, Dr J. F. Filmer, Mr R. J. McKay, Mr W. B. Manning, Mr L. K. Whitters (Wellington), Mr and Mrs A. E. Rowlinson, Mr S. Hammond, Mr R. E. Burroughs (Auckland), Mr J. R. Murphy (Kotemaori) are staying at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr E. Clarke, Mr N. Harris (Palmerston North), Mr C. J. Stace, Mr A. Powell, Mr and Mrs A. Tolley, Mr J. L. Mandeno (Wellington), Mr R. Lyall, Mr W. F. Hill (Auckland), Mr S. Marsh, Mr and Mrs Thomsen (Dannevirke), Mr R. Watters (Wanganui), Mr A. Griffiths (New Plymouth), Mr A. Sinclair (Carterton), Mr F. Marshall (Gisborne) are staving at the Carlton Club Hotel staying at the Carlton Club Hotel,

Mr. A. G. Herman, Miss M. Stewart, Mr J. J. Laws, Mr H. B. Coster, Mr J. M. Carroll (Wellington), Mr D. G. Brown (Auckland), Mr H. B. Meyer (Sydney), Miss R. S. Duncan (Christchurch), Mr W. Aldred (Auckland), Mr M. Lubransky (Wellington), Mrs J. Ryder (Waikanae), Miss M. Morrison, Miss J. Morrison (Masterton) are staying at the Grand Hotel, Hastings. Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr G. Beuth, Mrs and Miss Rowe, Mr C. Morgan, Mr H. Prater (Napier), Mr W. J. Knights (Palmerston North), Mrs East (Wellington), Mr and Mrs A. F. Baker, Mr R. W. Russell (Auckland), Mr and Mrs Morehead (Waipawa), Mr N. Davies (Raupunga), Mr Lunken (Gisborne), Mr N. D. Dea are staying at the Clyde Hotel, Wairoa.

Dr W. Hallwright (Wellington), Mr G. W. O'Connor (Papakura), Mr Yule (Hastings), Mr and Mrs Camp-bell (Auckland), Mr Jones (Gis-borne), Mr Kilpatrick (Tuai) are at the Wairoa 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 even if the letter is to be published anonymously.

Local Elections in Wartime

Sir.-I have been asked to allow myself to be nominated for the cosition of Mayor of Hastings and have promised to consider the mat-When in doubt, they say, lead

Now, sir, the question I can easily answer, as I have made up my mind to contest the election against all comers should the powers that be think that elections are necessary to win the war.

ecessary to win the war.
Personally I think there should be no elections held until victory has been won and all those who are anxious to expedite that issue have quite a big job on hand if they play

We can ill afford to waste our we can in allord to waste our substance during this terrible con-flagration, and I hope the Prime Minister will act. Pending his deci-sion I need not say any more.—I H. IAN SIMSON.

Breakfast

"You hammer nails like lightning."
"You mean I'm a fast worker?" "No; you never strike twice in the same place."

Inquiring Friend: "Why must a judge look so impassive?"
His Honour: "If you show any signs of interest in a lawyer's argument he'll never stop."

The committees on uses for the new leisure have thought of some-thing for everyone except a woman while her nail polish is drying.

An anti-noise group bans applause at its banquet. Nothing is to mar the solemn stillness except the

## Troops

MONTH'S TOTAL 100,000 Letters By

#### PARCELS, 49 TONS

Air Mail

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, March 18. Some idea of the volume of mail natter that now goes forward to New Zealand soldiers overseas may

ment to-day.

Parcels comprised 49 tons, newspapers and other reading matter 30 tons, and letters over two tons, the latter including almost a ton of airmail letters each weighing for the most part less than half a ounce. Hence, probably between 90,000 and 100,000 air-mail letters have been posted to soldiers overseas in the

#### Souvenirs Sent

The volume of correspondence received from soldiers overseas is also heavy, except that inward mails consist mainly of letters. A fairly large number of parcels, however, are also received, these containing for the

most part souvenirs.

Although there has been a slight falling off, there is also a considerable volume of civilian mail matter, both inwards and outwards, and any falling off has been more than com-pensated by the heavy traffic for the Expeditionary Force.

#### Too Many Orders For Apples

DUNEDIN SITUATION

Publicity Has Its Effect

#### RECENT CAMPAIGN

By Telegraph—Press Association
DUNEDIN, March 18.
The rather Gilbertian situation has developed that after the nation-wide appeal to buy dessert apples, this fruit is not available. Retailers who launched the campaign at the request of the Marketing Division and booked large orders, find that they cannot fill them.

One broker stated that as a re-

Exhibition Proceeds

Advice that a refund of £19 16/was due to the Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board from the proceeds
of the sale of goods at the Centennial Exhibition was received from
the Power Boards' Association by
the board at yesterday's meeting.
The association asked if the board
were prepared to pay the money
into the National Patriotic Fund.
On the motion of the chairman (Mr
W. Harvey) the board is to request
that the money be sent to them. "I
think we can deal with any patriotic money ourselves," he said. Floods in Canterbury

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By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, March 18.

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Mr Critchley has represented Australia in this country since 1937. He is one of the senior officers of the Commonwealth's Trade Commissioner Service, and before coming to New Zealand he served for the years in Canada and the Nath-

Menzies, Assistant-Commissioner.

#### ARMY CASUALTIES ANNOUNCED

Woodville Man's Death Reported

The following casualties to members of the Second New Zealand Expeditionary Force have been re-Driver William Henry Moulin, died of sickness. His wife is Mrs D. M. Moulin, Woodville.

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, March 18.

Trooper Ronald Joseph Moore, pre-viously reported believed to be a prisoner of war, now reported safe with the Allied forces. His mother is Mrs A. Moore, Tai-

hape. IMPORTANT FIND AT TAUPO

Remains Believed To Be Moa Bones

A discovery which may prove of great importance in the field of natural history, has been made in Taupo by a Napier resident, Mr H. M. Bennett.

In examining the new excavations for the hydro-electric dam at present under construction nearby, Mr Bennett unearthed some bones which he creak in the toastmaster's anecdote.

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

believes are the remains of a moa. The bones were uncovered in the course of digging a new cut, part of the excavation which has been proceeding for the past six months.

At present it has not been finally established that the bones are mea remains, but Mr Bennett thinks that further opinion will prove their authenticity. He intends to hold a further search over the same ground in the hope that further remains may be found. lieves are the remains of a moa

#### Heavy Mail For Local & General HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

Storm Affects 'Phones

Young Farmers' Debate

nilking won by a small margin.

An increase of 27 consumers in

An increase of 2 consumers in the past month, bringing the total to 9117 in the board's area, was reported by the secretary-manager (Mr H. H. Wylie) at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board. In the month 30 additional ranges were installed making

flower Board. In the month 30 additional ranges were installed, making a total of 2901 in use. Thirty-four hot-water systems and three refrigerators were installed.

The lack of necessary materials, nd particularly steel, for over-

and particularly steel, for over-bridges and also the shortage of labour are the reasons given by the Minister of Public Works (the Hon. H. T. Armstrong) for the decision

announced yesterday to suspend construction of the Palmerston North reilway deviation. The Minister made it plain that there is no intention of abandoning the work, which will be resumed after the war.—Press Association.

As from Monday Auckland fertiliser manufacturers reduced deliveries by 25 per cent. An officer of the Fertiliser Manufacturers' Association said that the demand for fertilisers was so much in excess of the statistic constitution of the statistic

manufacturing capacity that the in-dustry had found it necessary to

ration supplies in order to spread deliveries over as many farmers as possible. There was no change in

Minor flooding and dislocation of communications were reported in North Canterbury yesterday as a result of the first real rainfall the province has had since last winter. Three inches and more of rain are reported from northern districts during the last 48 hours. The Pahau River was over the main north road south of Culverden and the Mason River ford, eight or nine miles north

south of Culverden and the Mason River ford, eight or nine miles north of Waiau, was impassable, and the mail bus from Kaikoura could not make the trip. Schools in the Oxford district were closed yesterday because many pupils were unable to negotiate the flooded streams.—Press Association.

Solid gold lockets are being worn to-day, both for their plain beauty as an adornment, and to hold a small photo-

price.—Press Association.

**Exhibition Proceeds** 

Fertiliser Rationed

Railway Work Suspended

**New Consumers** 

Monday night's heavy rain and Monday hights heavy rain and wind resulted in a certain amount of trouble with telephone cables at Hastings, and for a period yesteday morning some subscribers found their 'phones out of order. The trouble was soon rectified,

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR SOUTHERLY CHANGE

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

An impromptu debate on the subject "Hand milking v. machine milking" filled the gap caused by the unavoidable absence of Mr E. N. H. Stewart, who was to have shown a film at the meeting of the Meeanee Young Farmers' Club. After a keen debate those favouring machine milking won by a small magnine Winds: Fresh to strong from a northerly quarter and possibly changing to southerly by to-night. Temperatures moderate. Seas: Rough offshore.

#### 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. 71.8deg.
Wet bulb temp. 62.5deg.
Maximum temp. 72.0deg.
Minimum temp. 62.5deg.
Grass 570deg Grass
St. underground
Ift. underground
Sun
Rain
Cloud
Wind Wind Nil Visibility 2 Humidity 53 p.c.

#### HASTINGS WEATHER

Meteorological readings taken vesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:— 70.0deg.
66.0deg.
79.0deg.
66.0deg.
79.0deg.
57.6deg.
57.6deg.
1ft. underground 68.0deg.
Wind N.2.
Cloud 7.
Nil

General situation: A deep and extensive cyclonic depression covers New Zealand with centres in the Cook Strait area and west of Auckland. An anticyclone covers the western Tastran.

Forecast.—Winds: Strong generally and of gale force in many places. Directions westerly at first in the North Island and easterly in the South Island but gradually tending to southerly generally.

Seas—New Zealand waters: Moderate south of Farewell Spit; otherwise rough or very rough at times. Eastern Tasman Sea: Fresh winds from a northerly quarter at first but strong southerlies to gales extending from the west. Seas later rising to rough or high.

Weather: Unsettled with further rain in most districts. Further heavy falls in the eastern provinces of the South Island with danger of severe floods. Conditions improving gradually in the western districts. Temperatures becoming cool to cold.

#### To-day's Diary

NAPIER The Theatres:
"Sergeant Murphy" and "Crime School," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 "Angels Over Broadway," Regent,
2 and 8 p.m.
"Brown On Resolution" and "Charlie Chan in the Wax Museum,"
State, 2 and 8 p.m.

HASTINGS

The Theatres:

"Smashing the Money Ring" and
"Military Academy," Cosy, 2
and 7.45 p.m.
"The Way of All Flesh," Regent,
2.15 and 8 p.m.
"The Baroness and the Butler," and
"Street of Memories," State, 2.15
and 8 p.m.



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

New Autumn Styles

departments. Lovely display of Autumn Millinery featuring Military, Breton, and wide brimmed shapes. Shades Wood Moss, Vineyard, Gorse Gold, Soldier Blue, Teal, Navy, Black, College Grey, Pixie Brown.

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

Westerman's are displaying a glorious range of new sea-son's fashions which all have a brand new look. See them all in Westerman's various

MR C. O. MORSE IS MENTIONED

FORMER MAYOR

Suggested Contestant May Not Stand

The report that Mr C. O. Morse, a former Mayor of Napier, has been requested to contest the coming election against the sitting Mayor (Mr T. W. Hercock) in the interests of certain circles allegedly opposed to various aspects of the Napier Borough Council's policy, has created an interesting situation.

For some time past the relationship between various local bodies has been anything but happy, and in spite of the support which Mr Morse would receive, it is reliably understood that he will not accede to the request.

stood that he will not accede to the request.

Although the elections will be held in less than three months, the only other candidate so far mentioned is Mr J. H. Fieldhouse who has refuted any suggestion of his contesting the Mayoralty. It would then appear that Mr Hercock will be re-elected unopposed.

Mr Morro's Garcon

Mr Morse's Career

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Mr Morse has been a prominent figure in local politics in Napier, and was perhaps the most outstanding personality of the period immediately following the earthquake.

He rendered valuable service as chairman of the Hawke's Bay Hospital Board and as a member of the Napier Unemployment Committee. After the earthquake he was one of the prime movers in the establishment of the Napier Citizens' Committee, of which he was chairman.

At the biennial elections in May, 1938, he was defeated by the present Mayor (Mr T. W. Hercock), by 2768 votes to 2520. For some time after the elections Mr Morse continued to reside in Napier and later moved to Dargaville, North Auckland, where he became engaged in the building trade. Since then he has been living in the Taupo district.

## NOW LIABLE FOR SERVICE

#### BALLOTEES MAY BE CALLED UP

NO. 7 AREA

Regrading Of Formerly Unfit Men

In accordance with an announcement made by the Minister of National Service (the Hon. R. Semple) that territorial ballotees classed as that territorial ballotees classed as temporary unfit would be liable for military service on regaining their health, a number of men in the No. 7 Military Area may be required to report immediately.

The following list of Grade 1A and Grade 2 men, which was released by the Area Commander (Captain A. N. Oakey) last night, comprises the names of those who have been considered fit:—

Napier

Napier
Clarke, H. L.
Farish, J.
Fitzpatrick, J. J.
Hanlen, A.
Hughes, A. D.
Mooney, N. C.
Murray, J. J.
O'Keefe, J. A. B.
Prince, H. A.
Scullin, J. A.
Simpkin. S. Simpkin, S. Stewart, S. J. Hastings Clifton, W. G.

Clifton, W. G.
David, T.
Enersen, G. J.
Halldane, G. C.
Petch, A. P.
Walker, A. E. C.
Webb, C. A.
Wheeler, J. H. Wairoa Burke, L. M.

Cathcart, J.
Higgins, P. F.
McKenzie, J.
Martin, V. H.
Powell, E. L.
Ward, F. J. Dannevirke

Allardice, L. S. Chote, J. W. Ewart, A. F. Lankey, N. W. Parkes, W. M. Stewart, T. I. Williamson, F. R. Miscellaneous

Annand, W., Waipukurau Avison, F. S., Waipawa Luttrell, J. R., Waipawa Combe, C., Porangahau Ingram, E. R., Takapau

#### Plan To Convert Scrap Steel

N.Z. INDUSTRY

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, March 18. 'Although the ironworks at One-kaka are to be re-opened by the Go-vernment another site may be chosen for the plant for the conver-sion of steel scrap.

chosen for the plant for the conversion of steel scrap.

The steel scrap mill scheme had no relations to Onekaka, said the Minister of Industries and Commerce (the Hon. D. G. Sullivan) when interviewed to-day.

Plans had to be made for reconditioning the plant at Onekaka for the production of pig iron. The machinery ordered for the conversion of scrap steel would give an annual production of 10,000 tons of steel.

"I'm not able to say at the moment where the plant for the conversion of steel scrap will go," Mr Sullivan said, "but it will be incorporated in the major iron and steel industry scheme when we go on with that scheme. In the meantime it will be established at the rejet

with that scheme. In the meantime it will be established at the point most useful to the Dominion.

"The rolling plant and furnace will be moved later to the site of the major scheme, for which the Government has already provided financial authority if this is gone on with."

The ceremony closed with the two National Anthems played by the band and three hearty cheers for the officers and men of the squadror.

#### NAPIER MAYORAL TUMULTUOUS WELCOME IS GIVEN TO U.S. SQUADRON

#### Thousands Cram Auckland Streets To Greet Sailors

(By Telegraph-Press Association.)

AUCKLAND, March 18. Aucklanders eagerly seized their first opportunity of giving a public welcome to the officers and men of the American squadron when an open-air civic reception was

held in front of the Town Hall at midday. Although it was not a holiday, thousands of people from all the suburbs and numbers more who could take a little time off from work crowded into Queen Street just before noon.

Banners were strung across the street and flags on nearly every building gave the whole occasion a likeness to the tumultuous welcome accorded by the city to H.M.S. Achilles

**ANGLO-AMERICAN** 

UNITY

SUPPORT GIVEN IN

STRONG TIES

Issue Not Doubted.

Roosevelt had correctly interpreted the mind and heart of the Ameri-

"If you do, I can tell you that our men and our women, too, have got the will and strength to do all that is required of them. We are all in.

"You have great friends here. We appreciate your visit, which has been a tonic to us. It is going to be

a stern struggle and we want your help." Captain Stone was loudly cheered

BABY UNHARMED IN

BOMB DEBRIS

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almost undamaged.

The baby's parents were killed by

APPLE A DAY

ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN

GOVERNMENT'S SCHEME

USING SURPLUS SUPPLY

All traffic had been diverted from Queen Street when a detachment of 250 bluejackets and marines, commanded by Lieutenant H. W. Firth, of the flagship Brooklyn, began its march from the waterfront to the Town Hall.

The fine band of the Royal New Zealand Air Force, some 50 strong, led the parade, playing "Tipperary" and other familiar airs of the last

In front of the naval detachment was a colour party bearing the Stars and Stripes and a blue and white flag with an anchor in its centre.

Surging Crowds

Traffic cars and motor-cycles cleared the line of march, but soldiers and police stationed along the route were powerless to prevent the crowds from surging forward. The rear ranks of the sailors, who marched eight abreast, had only sufficient room to pass

Behind the parade a solid mass of people closed in, filling the whole width of the street. Thousands more watched from windows and side

treets.
Outside the Town Hall a large Outside the Town Hall a large space had been roped off and a large dais had been erected at the apex of the building. On this were seated officers from the squadron, representatives of the New Zealand fighting services, members of the Legislative Council, foreign consuls, the mayors and chairmen of local and public bodies, city councillors and the heads of religious denominations.

Mayor's Welcome

"We are assembled," said the Mayor (Sir Ernest Davis) "to do honour to Captain Stone, his officers and the ships' companies of the squadron of the American fleet which has made Auckland a port of call in the course of a training

"It is quite beyond the capacity of words adequately to express our sentiments which, perhaps, can be voiced in two simple sentences that come right from the heart: "Thanks for everything, Long live Uncle Sam!"

Sam!"

In welcoming the squadron on behalf of the Government and people of New Zealand, the Minister of Defence (the Hon. F. Jones) recalled the special trips that he had made to Auckland to greet American visitors in times of peace and not, as now, when New Zealand was taking her stand with other democracies in resisting aggressors who were making a savage assault on human rights and liberties.

"Other Ports in New Zealand"

"Other Ports in New Zealand" The Minister caused some laughter by assuring Captain Stone that there were other ports in New Zealand—and even in the South Isand-equally well able to berth an land—equally well able to berth an American squadron, equally beautiful, and inhabited by people fully as hospitable as those of Auckland.

Commodore W. E. Parry, Chief of Naval Staff, offered a welcome on behalf of the New Zealand naval forces. He was sorry, he said, that the cruisers were not in port to joint in, but as all could imagine they were being kept very busy elsewhere.

navy, but so far her cruisers had been more than lucky. H.M.S. Achilles had shared in fighting the Graf Spee more than a year ago, and recently H.M.S. Leander had sunk an Italian raider. The visitors, unfortunately, would not have an opportunity of "swopping yarns" with either ship's company, but they would no doubt meet some of his late shipmates of the Achilles who were now in H.M.S. Philomel

Mr Hendry Luke, chairman of the Auckland Harbour Board, and Mr H. Tai Mitchell, Rotorua, represent-ing the Maori race, added brief wel-

"Another 'Training Cruise'" Captain Stone said that in light of developments in the Old World it was particularly gratifying to Americans to recall that at the turn of the century President Theodore Roosevelt, with obviously prophetic vision, had taken the lead in bringing about closer relations between the United States and the British Empire.

"It is also gratifying to recall that the American Navy was made the main agent of that policy when the fleet was sent in 1907 on its trip

round the world.

"I am no longer a young man, and my memory is not as good as it was, but if I remember rightly," added Captain Stone meaningly, 'that cruise was also a 'training cruise'."

ruise."

Referring to later visits to New Zealand, the captain said the Dominion's hospitality was a commonplace in the American Navy. It had made thousands of goodwill ambassadors who had learned at first-hand something of the country's industries and agriculture and of the thoughts of its neonle

the thoughts of its people.

Each of these men had done a great deal in his own community to the development of closer understanding standing.
On behalf of everyone in the squadron, Captain Stone offered his thanks for Auckland's "wholly spontaneous and beautiful gesture" of welcome, made on practically no

American Refugees

It was in keeping, he said, with what the city had done in looking after American women and children on their way home from the Far East aboard the Monterey. This had made a profound and lasting im-pression in America.

Captain Stone ended his speech with a wave of his hand and "Kia ora"

#### INSTRUCTORS FOR HOME GUARD

PHYSICAL WELFARE **BRANCH** 

VALUABLE WORK

Minister Compliments Officers

(Daily Mail Special Service) WELLINGTON, March 18.

In a review of activities of the Physical Welfare and Recreation Branch of the Department of Internal Affairs, the Minister (the Hon. W. E. Parry) stated that the reports received from instructors show years attisfactory progress. "It show very satisfactory progress. "It is evident," says Mr Parry, "that the officers have tackled their tasks vigorously and are getting helpful co-operation from enthusiastic

upporters in many districts.

"Any fear that the exercises might prove difficult for some members of the Home Guard has been quickly dispelled by the first demonstrations. For men over 30 years of age the graduated exercises are such as will improve their physical condition and

improve their physical condition and not strain them.

"Of course, during the war," the Minister continued, "the main service of the branch will be for the Home Guard. As a typical example of progress in this national service. I may mention the Auckland area. There about 300 instructors have been trained by the Department's officers. These trained men are now giving instruction to about 8000 guardsmen enrolled in the area. From focal points in all areas the instructional service is reaching far in country districts.

Well Received

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, March 18.

The increasingly strong ties between the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations were emphasised by the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. P. Fraser) at the State dinner to Captain E. S. Stone and senior officers of the American naval squadron to-night. Mr Fraser had flown from Wellington with the Rt. Hon. J. G. Coates for the special purpose of being present.

Others present included the Hon. F. Jones, Hon. W. E. Parry and Commodore W. E. Parry.

Toasting the visitors, Mr Fraser spoke in high praise of the support given by the United States to the Empire on the present war. He said that feelings of hope and confidence had been inspired by the Lendand-Lease Act and President Roosevit's speech. Well Received "All reports show that men and women in country districts are pleased to have the opportunity of physical culture under skilled officers. Although Home Guard work comes first in the schedule, mem-bers of the Department's staff are giving keen attention to the organi-sation of various physical welfare and recreational activities such as swimming, cycle touring, and tramping. This service is particutramping. larly important in cases where there is no sports body sponsoring the recreational activities, Clubs for this purpose are being formed.

"The Women's War Service Aux-

iliary is taking advantage of the in-structional service offered by the structional service offered by the Department. For example, in the Auckland area, a Departmental officer conducted a refresher course for members of the Physical Education Society who were willing to act as voluntary instructors for W.W.S.A. groups. In Franklin County alone W.W.S.A. groups have been formed in 15 localities (with a total of 46 leaders) with focal points at Pukekohe and Papakura. New Zealand had never doubted the issue in America because the people of New Zealand felt that Mr kura.

Local Conditions

The Mind and heart of the American people.

The United States Navy was always welcome in New Zealand, he said, and especially at this time. The American squadron was trebly welcome because it represented its country at a time when the latter had never risen to greater heights. welcome because it represented its country at a time when the latter had never risen to greater heights.

"Out of the Blue?"

Supporting the toast Mr Coates referred to the present visit of the American warships as "out of the blue."

"We don't want to involve you in war," said Mr Coates. "We under-"We don't want to involve you in war," said Mr Coates. "We understand the position perfectly, but we have come to the crossroads. As have come to the crossroads. As far as we can, we will play our part, but we are desperately short of equipment and you can supply

## U.S. Sailors At Papakura

Warm Appreciation Of Hospitality

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, March 18.

Captain Stone was loudly cheered on rising to reply.

Alluding to the Maori mat and weapons with which he had been invested that day, he said he had been a New Zealander since then and therefore would address the gathering as "My fellow New Zealanders." He paid a tribute to the warm hospitality received in Auckland. Nothing interested the American ailors more than their visit to Papakura Military Camp this afternoon. The Americans are good mixers, and soon a hundred friendships were struck up, not only with private soldiers, but also with of-

Warm appreciation of the hos-pitality that had been shown them was expressed by the Americans, and a general exchange of souvenirs took place. The New Zealand soldiers received packets of Ameri-can cigarettes and match folders bearing the name of the donor's ship, and other small mementoes, while many addresses were exchanged.

After three days of tunnelling in the debris of a bombed house Mer-seyside rescuers heard a cry and found a baby girl lying in an old-fashioned wooden cradle, which was Cheers were given for the visitors and were returned, and the buses moved down through khaki lines to the roadway as the band changed its tune from "Yankee Doodle" to "Auld Lang Syne."

IT'S JUST POSSIBLE THAT THE KIDS MIGHT

MEAT, TOO, WHILE THEY'RE ABOUT IT

RATIONS

BE BLUFFED INTO EATING ALL OUR SURPLUS

# Of Situation

WAR DISCUSSED

Legislative Council Meets

ADDRESS-IN-REPLY

By Telegraph—Press Association PARLT. BLDGS., March 18. PARLT. BLDGS., March 18.

Hopeful aspects of the war position were referred to by the Hons.

J. E. Duncan and Michael Connelly, mover and seconder respectively of the Address-in-Reply in the Legislative Council to-day. Both praised the Dominion's war effort.

Mr. Duncan referred to the heartening effect of the attitude of the United States and expressed the belief that the time must come when war would be outlawed.

If the Allies desired and worked for a better understanding between the nations they would eventually get a lasting peace.

the nations they would eventually get a lasting peace.

Mr. Connelly said that Labour was wholeheartedly in this war because the Nazis had suppressed Labour rights and would rob all workers of their dearly-won privileges if they were victorious.

He also referred to the clamour for the abandonment of the 40-hour week, and said if the war effort were impeded or hampered by restricted hours they should be extended. If they were the workers would rise to the occasion.

However, he would object to the

# Case

FURTHER EVIDENCE

Arbitration Court Hearing

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, March 18.

The hearing of the appeal of Mau rice Wall, a Wellington seaman against the notice issued by the Attorney-General on February 3 de Attorney-General on February 3 debarring him from membership of the Auckland, Dunedin or Wellingston Federated Seamen's Industrial Unions of Workers, was continued in the Arbitration Court to-day.

Mr Justice Tyndall presided and associated with him were Mr A. L. Monteith and Mr W. Cecil Prime.

The appellant in evidence said he had been at sea from 1914, with the exception of six and a-half years when he was an official of the Wellington Seamen's Union. All his discharges were marked "very good." On no occasion had he even been "logged," and the only conviction ever recorded against him was for failing to make income-tax returns a few years ago.

He had never been dealt with for

He had never been dealt with for any misconduct on a ship by a union or anyone else.

Value of Discharges. The witness was questioned about the value he placed on the dis-charges, and said they were the sea-man's bread and butter. He did not agree with the view expressed by another witness that the discharges were not worth the paper they were

were not worth the paper they were written on.

In July, 1940, he notified the Wellington Seaman's Union that he desired reinstatement. He was informed that he held membership in Dunedin and must apply there. The Dunedin union advised him that because of existing unemployment no more new members were heing nore new members were being

Applied as New Member. Acting on legal advice, he applied as though a new member for mem-pership of the Wellington union. When this was refused, a writ was issued in the Supreme Court, Since December 19 he had been working

ashore.

The witness gave evidence of his service on the Maheno. He denied flouting authority or silent insolence and said he had always been civil

to his superior officers.

When he joined the Government Islands vessel Maui Pomare, the accommodation and conditions generally for the crew were disgraceful The witness referred to changes in routine and improvements in accommodation which, he admitted had been made largely at his instigation, and said that when he left

the ship it was more like a union ship than when he joined it.

He had been called an agitator and trouble-maker, but it was only for improved conditions.

The hearing will be continued to morrow.

APPLES

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THE EMERGENCY CONSUMED

#### Hopeful Aspects HOUSE OPENS DEBATE ON ADDRESS-IN-REPLY

New Governor-General Is Welcomed; Maori M.P. Seconds Motion

> (By Telegraph-Press Association.) WELLINGTON, March 18.

A hearty welcome to Sir Cyril Newall as Governor-General of the Dominion was extended by Mr T. G. Lowry (Govt., Otaki) in opening the Address-in-Reply debate in the House to-night.

The galleries and the floor of the House were fairly well filled for the occasion, and both the mover and seconder of the address were greeted with applause when they rose to

Mr Lowry referred to Sir Cyril Newall's outstanding services to the Royal Air Force and stated that his presence in the Dominion at a time such as this must give the greatest satisfaction.

He paid a tribute to the magnificient example of the people of Britain in the present struggle.

Mr Lowry briefly spoke of the success of our forces in the Middle East and also gave an outline of the work of the War Council and the War Cabinet in this Dominion.

He was quite satisfied, he said, that everything possible that could be done was being done to bring the defences of this country to an adequate state of preparedness.

Keha and Maori for all time. They had stepped out shoulder to shoulder in past wars and were doing so again.

We had to forget our claims and bickerings, he said in conclusion, and weld ourselves into one cemented block so that victory could be achieved as soon as possible.

The debate was adjourned at 9.45 and the House area with 70 men.

Women in War. Women in War.

The Government, said Mr Lowry, had decided to form a Women's Auxiliary Air Force, but why should they stop at that? During the last war women had done wonderful work in canteens, etc., and he thought the time would come when women again would be called upon to give such service in order to release men for other duties.

Some people, he continued, were a little anxious and wanted to know when our troops would go into action. He would remind them that action meant casualty lists and he

action meant casualty lists and he thought everyone would be well pleased if the dispute could be settled in some way which would allow every one of our men who had gone overseas to return to us.

Action and Heartaches.

Action and Heartacnes.

Action would come soon enough, and with it heartaches. He did not suggest, however, that our troops should stand idly by and let others do the fighting.

In conclusion, he asked Members of the House and the people throughout the country generally to re-dedicate their lives to the service of the country and the Empire.

Honour For Maori Race, Seconding the motion, Mr E. T. Tirikatene (Govt., Southern Maori) thanked the Prime Minister for the honour he had conferred on the Maori race by allowing a Maori Member to second the motion. It was 53 years since a similar honour had been conferred on the late Sir James Carroll, who was then a private member.

Reviewing the economic position

Reviewing the economic position of the Dominion, Mr. Tirikatene said he had had experience in farming and had come to the conlarming and had come to the conclusion that farming was a gamble. When a good season came, the farmer was able to make up losses suffered in a bad season. The Government had done much to assist the farmer, and had granted subsidies in order that he could obtain

sufficient labour.

Manufacture of Munitions. Mr. Tirikatene also referred to the manufacture of munitions in the Dominion and said it had been a real inspiration to learn what could be done in this direction. To-day our people were working to the maximum to produce all possible material for the equipment of our

nen overseas. men overseas.

In referring to the Maoris' part in assisting the Mother Country, Mr. Tirikatene said they were all ready to assist because by doing so they were assisting themselves. The Maori was a British subject and one of the most loyal that could be found.

Maori Chivalry. The history of the Maori was one of chivalry. He had not fought for money or schemes or ideals, but he had fought for only two things. He had to fight for his land and his women and they were both worth fighting for.

worth fighting for.

He admitted that he could not fathom how the present war had started, but said it was of no use started, but said it was of no use asking ourselves if we would go to war, because by going we were fighting for our rights, which had been challenged by a ruthless enemy who was moving on his way like an assassin out of control.

The Treaty of Waitangi had brought brotherhood between pa-

again.

We had to forget our claims and bickerings, he said in conclusion, and weld ourselves into one cemented block so that victory could be achieved as soon as possible.

The debate was adjourned at 9.45 and the House rose until 7.30 p.m.

#### Divorce Case Is Heard

FURTHER DETAILS

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y Telegraph—Press Association CHRISTCHURCH, March 18. On March 13, a Press Association nessage was sent from Christ message was sent from Christ-church concerning a Supreme Court action, before Mr. Justice North-croft, in which Richard Nelson Eden sought a decree absolute for the dissolution of his marriage with Muriel Thelma Eden and custody of the child of the marriage.

and he was left in a state of doubt as to the real facts and the real

background

Degree of Truth.

There seemed to be a degree of truth in both cases. The life of the respondent had not been blameless, but the petitioner must accept some of the responsibility. He was in arrears for maintenance to the extent of £120, and if the wife had fallen it was at least partly because of the necessity of doing the best for herself and her child.

His Honour said he had a grave suspicion that the petitioner had an ulterior motive. Eden had not been a good father, but now he wished Degree of Truth.

a good father, but now he wished to have custody of the child. He could have volunteered for service and, with a wife and child, would have received a separate allowance for them.

"Avoided Training" He preferred to let other people fight for his welfare and in fact, voided territorial training for home

He had an impression that the petitioner's application for custody might have something to do with

might have something to do with military service.

His paramount consideration, his Honour added, was for the little girl. She had been consistently in the care of her mother, who seemed to have been dutiful in that respect. Her schoolteacher had stated that the way well cared for at home and she was well cared for at home, and a Sunday School teacher had filed a similar affidavit. The mother did

possess proper views as to the child's welfare. Aunt's Lack of Interest

The petitioner's proposal was that the child should be taken to an aunt who had never shown the slightest interest in the girl. He did not think that she could be a satisfac-tory foster parent for the child. She would become the virtual mother of the child and yet she was not even

He felt that it would be an act of injustice to the child to disturb the present arrangement and he accordingly granted a decree absolute, with an order that the permanent custody and control of the child should be with the respondent.

Maintenance Fixed

He fixed maintenance for the child at 15/-, weekly.

When Mr C. V. Quigley asked for access on behalf of the petitioner, his Honour declined the application, stating that he was not satisfied that the petitioner was genuine. He added that the interest of the petitioner in his child was belated and tioner in his child was belated and he did not think that in future the child should be disturbed.

#### STRICT NEUTRALITY **PREFERRED**

Eire Determined

BROADCAST TO **AMERICA** 

#### AMERICAN FOOD FOR FRANCE

STRICT CONTROL TO BE EXERCISED

Paid For By "Frozen" Funds

WASHINGTON, March 17.

"The United States is willing to permit the shipment of specified grains to unoccupied France with certain conditions regarding their ultimate consumption," said the Under-Secretary of State (Mr Sumner Welles) to-day.

"It is obvious that the American Government must assure itself that the final consumption of all the goods sent will occur within the unoccupied zone."

M. Gaston Henri-Haye, French Ambassador to Washington, after a conference with President Roosevelt to-day predicted that a large quantity of American food would soon begin flowing to unoccupied France through the medium of the

be suspicious, that all kinds of controls should be arranged regarding the arrival, unloading and distribution of the supplies.

The feeding of France was not altogether a matter of charity. "We are not only asking for gifts," M. Henri-Haye added. "We simply want to use our frozen funds, or a small part of them, to buy food. "I am very thankful to the President, who has shown great human sense and the keenest viewpoint. I express thanks in the name of the express thanks in the name of the children and women of France."

#### New Hope For **Enslaved**

British Official Wireless (Received March 18, 7.55 p.m.)

fulness. "The Times," says: "This great speech was more than a speech. It was rather a political event of the first order."

Recalling that it was broadcast in 14 languages, including those of all countries now occupied and enslaved by Germany, "The Times" adds: "No matter what may be done by the Gestapo to prevent its contents from becoming known it is bound to have an enormous effect in bringing new hope and confidence in bringing new hope and confidence all who love freedom."

# Brazil Taking

Closest Point To

SIGNIFICANT VISIT

United Press Association—Copyright, (Received March 19, 11.55 p.m.) NATAL (Brazil), March 18. The Minister of Marine (Admiral Aristides Guilhem) inspecting a naval base here near the aerial hopping-off point for Africa, announced that the Government will strengthen

tem.

He said he visualised a chain of powerful bases from Rio Grande do Sul to Para.

Significantly, the United States cruiser Vincennes is visiting the vicinity.

Collection On View In Napier

consultation with his commanders.

Another large photograph records the ignominious surrender of the German High Seas Fleet in

No exhibition of the qualities of the personnel of the British Navy would be complete without the picture of the incident of H.M.S. Chester in 1916, when Jack Cornwell, V.C., refused to leave his post in a forward turner when all records. in a forrard turret when all round him had been killed. The picture on

NOT CHARITY

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France through the medium of the American Red Cross.

He said: "Our needs are beyond imagination," and he indicated his belief that the British had agreed to permit relief.

Many Controls.

He said he had agreed with the President, in order that none should be suspicious, that all kinds of con-

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

RUGBY, March 17. President Roosevelt's historic address at Washington, in which he declared that the Americans recognised the danger which confronted them and had gone into action as a united nation, has been received here with appreciation and thankfulness.

No Risks

BIG BASE PLANNED

Africa

the base consistent with the strate-gic importance, making the region the sentinel of Brazil's defence sys-

SURVEY OF BRITISH NAVAL MIGHT

Photographs depicting the British Empire's naval history form the basis of a very interesting display which is exhibited in the windows of the Automobile Association's building at Napier.

Woodcuts from Elizabethan days illustrating the

Woodcuts from Elizabethan days, illustrating the loss of Grenville's Revenge off the coast of Spain, and a handsome photograph of the Atlantic Fleet steaming in formation dominate the pictorial survey. Included is a replica of "The Night Before Trafalgar" when Nelson planned his famous battle in consultation with his commanders.

The People's Decision

United Press Association—Copyright (Received March 19, 1.5 a.m.)
LONDON, March 18.
The Prime Minister of Eire (Mr Eamon de Valera), broadcasting to America, said: "We are determined that no belligerent shall use our territory as a base for attack upon another. To permit such a thing would involve us in the war."
Neutrality represented the Irish people's determined will, he said.

In the personalities in the display is a masterly reproduction.
The personalities in the display irclude Robert Blake, who is still recognised as the greatest of British Naval Commanders, although he died in 1659. Admiral Lord Hawke, after whom Captain Cook named Hawke Bay, also provides an interesting study.

Souvenirs from Nelson's Victory and H.M.S. Royal Oak, which was sunk at Scapa Flow when a daring U-boat commander penetrated the defences of the harbour early in the present war, complete an interesting collection.

# Thefts

HASTINGS CASE

Man Asks To Go To Rotoroa

REMANDED FOR WEEK

A remand in custody for a week was granted by Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Hastings Magistrate's Court yesterday, when Thomas Percy Timmins, who appeared on two charges of theft, requested to be committed to Rotoroa Island, stating that drink was responsible for this and for previous offences.

Timmins, who pleaded guilty, was charged with stealing a suitcase and contents and an overcoat valued at £5, the property of Geoffrey L. K. Rowe. He was also charged with stealing blankets and eiderdowns valued at £2, the property of Vin-

valued at £2, the property of Vincent Harris.

ent Harris.

Evidence of the circumstances of the thefts was given for the police by Senior-Sergeant E. Quayle, who said the accused was strongly ad-

dicted to drink.

Timmins stated that he could ob-

tain farm work with a brother after a period on the Island.
Stating that he could not commit him on the present counts, Mr Miller remanded the accused for application to be made.

Liquor to a Maori Charged with assisting in the supply of liquor to a Maori for consumption off licensed premises, Moon Martin, who did not appear, was fined £3, costs 15/-.

Drunkenness Charge

A charge of drunkenness preferred against a 69-year-old woman resulted in the imposition of a 10/-fine. The defendant was making her

first appearance.
On a similar count John Davis on a similar count John Davis, described by the police as a "bird of passage," was fined 10/-. It was stated that the defendant had been convicted and discharged on Saturday for a similar reason, before committing the same offence again.

Asleep In Shed Found asleep in a shed in the yard of the Pacific Hotel at 4.15 a.m. yesterday, James Fisher appeared on a charge of being found without lawful excuse, in circum-stances not disclosing intent to com-

mit an offence, in an enclosed yard. Fisher stated that he had gone to Fisher stated that he had gone to the hotel to secure a suitcase which he had previously left there, before going out to a job, and had, on finding that he could not gain admission, gone to sleep in the yard. Police evidence stated that Fisher had once been employed at the hotel as a porter. He was convicted and ordered to come up for sentence if called upon within six months.

Cyclist Fined For riding a cycle at night without a light, Jack O'Donnell was fined 15/-, costs 10/-.

#### Assault Charge Dismissed

HASTINGS COURT

Farmer Alleged To Have Kicked Newsboy

Information against a farmer, David William Priest, which resulted in a charge of assault, was dismissed by Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Hastings Magistrate's Court yesterday. The case for the police was outlined by Senior-Sergeant E. Quayle, who said that the complainant, a 14-year-old boy, had been selling a paper to another man in Heretanuga Street on January 31. He dropped a paper, and the defendant struck the boy with it, injuring his eye, and then kicked him. knocking him forboy with it, injuring his eye, and then kicked him, knocking him for-

then kicked him, knocking him forward on to the pavement.

Darryl Robert Crawley said that on the afternoon in question he had answered a call for a paper. Another boy had pushed in front of him, and when he had pushed him away Priest remonstrated with him for being rough. He dropped a paper, which Priest picked up, and when he asked for it back Priest hit him across the eyes with it and him across the eyes with it and threw it on the ground. As he went to pick it up the defendant kicked

In response to a suggestion from Mr T. E. O'Dowd, who represented the defendant, Crawley admitted using a "nasty expression" when struck with the paper.

whether he wished to add a He replied that he did not.

Further Sitting

The Chief Justice then s

"The matter appears to me a trivial one," said Mr O'Dowd. "A man accompanying the defendant was about to buy a paper from a smaller boy when Crawley pushed in. Priest rebuked him for bullying and tapped him with the paper. Then, on being given some 'cheek," he pushed him with his foot so that the boy fell. There was no intention of as-There was no intention of as Evidence along these lines was

given by the defendant and by Stanley K. Stafford, who, describing the incident, said that it was not by any means a hard kick.

Reviewing the case, the Magistrate said that evidently the boy's action started the trouble although, of course, this did not justify an assault. Taking into consideration the fact that no complaint had been made of injury to the boy, he considered it more a case of technical and accordingly dismissed

#### Memoranda

Members of the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union are notified of a special meeting to be held to-morrow in the Chamber of Commerce room, Hastings. Members are urgently requested to attend, as the business is of general importance.

#### Drink Cause Of PROTECTING INDUSTRY FROM SABOTAGE RISK

#### Vital Points May Be Guarded By New Means: Power Boards Active

The protection of vital points and preparation against the risk of sabotage was outlined in a letter received by the Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board yesterday from the Electric Power Boards' and Supply Authorities' Association of New Zealand.

Certain places are being declared "protected," and in their vicinity guards are granted additional powers to aid their vigilance. The Power Board decided that no additional protection was needed for the power house in Eastbourne Street, Hastings, but decided to take action immediately if an emergency arises.

"As you will no doubt appreciate, the protection of vital points in the electricity systems of New Zealand has been given a great deal of consideration," wrote the Electricity Controller to the Supply Authorities' Association. "For points regarded as of national importance, military guards have been provided. Where, however, the points under consideration are of local importance only, the protection of these becomes a matter for the owning authority.

"A suitable number of points have been, or are being, declared protected places. Should any members of your association consider that places owned by them should be declared protected places I would be only too pleased to discuss the question with the police authorities.

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Armed Guards.

"The question of arming guards (other than military guards) has been carefully considered in conjunction with the police authorities, and the opinion is that at the present stage it is not considered advisable to arm guards or watchmen with firearms, although batons may be carried," concluded the letter.

"I do not think it necessary to declare the power-house a protected place," said the secretary-manager (Mr H. H. Wylie). The difficulties affecting all concerned. The board had experienced little difficulty through trees in recent watched to solve the difficulty through trees in recent watches a delight in chopping the trict seems to be that the Power Board takes a delight in chopping down trees," said Mr R. Harding at tyesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board. "In some cases it is necessary, but I think the staff should be instructed to save trees wherever possible."

Replying to a proposal that lines should be deviated to avoid trees whenever possible, the chairman (Mr W. Harvey) said that the board always tried to meet the wishes of residents. Most consumers realised that if a line were taken through trees ultimately there would arise difficulties affecting all concerned. The board had experienced little difficulty through trees in recent

sent stage it is not considered advisable to arm guards or watchmen with firearms, although batons may be carried," concluded the letter.

"I do not think it necessary to declare the power-house a protected place," said the secretary-manager (Mr H. H. Wylie). The building was locked at all doors and men were on duty night and day with an easily-accessible means of giving the alarm should anything untoward occur, he said.

Appeal Hearing

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Finds

# Ends

JUDGMENT RESERVED

Christie And Ostler At Wellington

Harold Alexander Ostier and Fresumed this morning.

Ostler, addressing the Court in reply to the Crown, contended that the Crown's case rested entirely on section 394 of the Crimes Act, which provides that where a complete commission of the crime charged is not proved, but the evidence establishes an attempt to commit that crime, the accused may be convicted of such attempt and punished accordingly.

Was to be used.

Fears that legislation would be replace wooden casing with conduit when it would be available again for when it would be available again for through traffic.

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Express Sent Back.

The express from Greymouth due are warning householders to be careful of any washing left out at night.

punished accordingly.

That argument, however, he submitted, overlooked the fact that the regulations under which he was charged distinguished between the charged an attempt as separate of the charged distinguished between the charged regulations and an attempt as separate of the charged distinguished between the charged distinguished distinguished distinguished distinguished distinguished distinguished distinguished distinguished distinguished commission and an attempt as separate substantive offences, and the Crown, at the trial at Christchurch, treated them as separate offences and laid separate charges.

"Enormity of Offences"

Ostler was dealing again with the question of penalty when the Chief Justice (Sir Michael Myers) said, Justice (Sir Michael Myers) said,
"You are an educated young man.
Assuming, for the moment, that you
fail on these legal points that the
Court has to consider, can you not
even now see the enormity of these
offences against these regulations?"
Ostler: I'm afraid that that is a
question which I find difficult to
answer on the spur of the moment.
Sir Michael Myers: Very well.
When Ostler finished his address,
Christie was asked by the Court
whether he wished to add anything.
He replied that he did not.

using a "nasty expression" when struck with the paper.

Lifted In The Air.

Evidence of seeing the boy hit with the paper and then kicked, was given by Thomas Dawson Sly, who said that the boy seemed to be lifted in the air, and then fell backwards on the pavement. Replying to Mr O'Dowd, the witness said that if he had not been approached for evidence he would not have thought it necessary to take action. Similar evidence as to the kick was given by William A. Gladman.

"Trivial Matter"

"The matter appears to me a trivial matter appears to me and the prisoners would be required in the priso meantime, judgment would be re-served and the prisoners would remain in Wellington.

The cases would be disposed of in the present week.

Jilted by his best girl, cheated, plundered, homeless, all but penniless, the hero of a thrilling melodramatic film now drawing like a mustard plaster in London, determines to jump off Waterloo Bridge and end it all." Just as he is about to jump, he thinks he'll have "one last smoke." That smoke does it!— bucks him up! He resolves to "try again"—and straightway fickle fortune smiles! A venerable uncle (mislaid for years) pegs and leaves him a fortune; the best girl proves terrue after all (she would!) Hooray! (Applause, laughter, cheers, tears—finis!) And but for that last smoke he'd have been a deader! Moral: When feeling up against it, try a pipe—filled, preferably, with toasted New Zealand. It's wonderfully soothing and comforting, and as harmless as appletart. It's toasted! What brand? Why, any one of the "Big Leaders" Privated Gold Navy Cut No. 3

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Why, any one of the "Big Leaders"
—Riverhead Gold, Navy Cut No. 3
(Bulldog), Cavendish, Cut Plug No.
10 (Bullshead) or Desert Gold.
What strength do you prefer? But look here! See you get the genuine toasted. Imitations are no good. Cut that out and paste it in your hat.\*

#### MAROONED BY **FLOOD**

RESCUES IN NORTH **CANTERBURY** 

STOCK DROWNED

Man And Woman Are

Saved

By Telegraph—Press Association CHRISTCHURCH, March 19.

Marooned on a haystack in the middle of raging flood waters from the Ashley River, a young farmer, Arthur Wyllie, watched the water rise at the rate of 3ft an hour while he waited for a boat to rescue him this afternoon.

his afternoon. He was on the north bank of the river. On the south bank, at the same time, an elderly woman, Miss M. Leggett, took refuge in the upper storey of her house, the lower floor torey of her house, the lower house of which was more than waist-deep

n water.
Mr Wylie was rescued about 5.30 p.m. and Miss Leggett about half an hour later. Both had been isolated by the flood for two and a half hours.

Attempt to Save Sheep. When the flood in the Ashley be-When the flood in the Ashley began to reach dangerous proportions in the early afternoon, Mr Wyllie set out with his two dogs to save 300 ewes and lambs from the lower paddocks of the farm of his father, Mr James Wyllie.

The flood waters rose so fast, however, that he reached the paddocks.

sea."

It was impossible to make any attempt to save the sheep, for the waters were rising all the time. Then Mr Wyllie realised that his own position was dangerous. He could not make his way back to his home because that involved cross-in the main stream of flood waters. Fortunately his plight was noticed from a bridge about 500 yards away.

A boat was brought from Kaiapoi and Mr Wyllie was rescued. Rescued From Verandah

Railway Lines

Blocked

**ENORMOUS SLIPS** 

Greymouth Express

Stopped

CHRISTCHURCH, March 18. Heavy rain in the watershed above Springfield brought down slips and washouts this afternoon along the

ine between Christchurch and the

West Coast.
The line is now blocked and this

The express from Greymouth due along this span of the line not much later, was halted and ultimately was

sent back to Greymouth. It was im

possible to transport the passen-gers by motor-bus, as the only road

available over Porter's Pass was also blocked.

A slip between Staircase and Ko-whai blocked the mouth of a rail-way tunnel. Later more material

Still Raining

Rivers In High

Flood

SOUTH CANTERBURY

After a prolonged dry spell which

TIMARU, March 18.

When the rescue party reached Miss Leggett's house, the water was more than waist deep in the rooms on the ground floor. Miss Leggett could not be brought out that way and had to be taken through an upper floor window and lowered to the boat from a verandah.

"HAVE GOVERNMENT TO THANK"

AVOIDING REMOVAL

OF TREES

Power Board Policy

MEETING WISHES

OF RESIDENTS

Safeguarding Lines

Ban On Use Of Metal Conduit

ALLEGED SUBVERSION

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, March 18.
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#### NO CURTAILMENT BY GUARANTORS

Proposed Electricity Economies

"We have no intention of calling on our guarantors to curtail the use of power," said the chairman (Mr W. Harvey) at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Electric Power

of the Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board. A letter was received from Mr F. G. Gibson, asking if guarantors were to use less power.

"As far as this board is concerned, some economies in the use of power have already been put into operation," said the secretary-manager (Mr H. H. Wylie) in a report. "It might be necessary to ask consumers to assist the board in the matter of not wasting electricity. However, the board and the public will be advised of the position should any further reduction in power be necessary."

#### RED CROSS GOODS DISPATCHED

Work Done By Sub-Centre At Havelock North

The sewing circle of the Havelock North sub-centre of the Red Cross Society reports that the following list of articles was dispatched at Napier, the Hawke's Bay Centre on March 4 and 11.

Babies garments: 4 nightdresses, 6 petticoats, 7 dresses, 3 pilches, 4 vests, 4 pairs booties, 1 knitted coat. Children's garments: 15 sets skirt and jumper, 2 nightdresses, 9 vests, 9 sets trousers and pullover, 2 pairs boys' pyjamas, 5 pairs boys' underpants, 21 flannel singlets, 19 pairs children's socks, 3 pairs mittens, 1 pair slippers.

Men's garments: 19 pairs socks (11 of Napier wool), 1 pair mittens, 5 chokers, 1 pullover (of Napier wool), 1 pair mittens, 1 the Geraldine area.

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wool), 9 scarves (4 of Napier wool),

wool), 9 scarves (4 of Napier Wool),
4 pairs string gloves.
Garments included in above list
and made by Maraetotara members:
4 Plunket nightdresses, 2 pairs boys'
pyjamas, 3 skirts, 3 jumpers, 1 pair
mittens, 2 scarves, 4 chokers, 1 pair
child's slippers.
Hospital list: 13 pillow cases, 6
dressing gowns, 19 pairs pyjamas

small bridge has been washed away in the Geraldine area.

In Timaru and along the coast the fall has not been so heavy, although up to to-night 240 points had been recorded.

The Union Airways liner, which landed at Timaru yesterday on its trip to Dunedin, stayed the night, owing to the downpour. The passengers went on by road. sengers went on by road. Although the airport was heavy the liner was able to take off on its return north this morning.

Road services are running late tonight, but there are no reports of washouts or serious hold-ups, dressing gowns, 19 pairs pyjamas (Napier material), 55 jug and cup covers, 20 face cloths, 2 pairs bed socks, 6 ditty bags, 18 able napkins, 8" x 12", 8 table napkins, various that out and paste it in your hat.\* sizes.

# Satisfied

COOL-STORAGE SPACE

Napier Harbour Board's Offer Declined

WORKS EXTENDED

Pointing out that the Government must avoid double handling of perishable cargoes, the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash) has advised the Napier Harbour Board that although he appreciates its desire to collaborate in the matter of providing adequate cool-storage for the produce of Hawke's Bay, all the immediate requirements in this connection have been met by extending the existing space at the freezing works and the erection of a fruit cool-storage building in Hastings.

"The Government is, of course, very much alive to the necessity for

very much alive to the necessity for meeting the increased demand for cool-storage in the Hawke's Bay district, particularly in view of the special circumstances which have arisen as a result of the war," states the Minister in reply to the board's representations.

Additions in Space. "Provision is now being made for substantial additions to the coolstorage space at the works of Nelsons (N.Z.) Ltd. at Tomoana and the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Meat Co.

300 ewes and lambs from the lower paddocks of the farm of his father, Mr James Wyllie.

The flood waters rose so fast, however, that he reached the paddocks only in time to see the sheep being washed away.

"I saw them bobbing about in the water like ducks," said Mr Wyllie. "They were all being carried off to sea."

the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Meat Co. Ltd. at Whakatu.

"I may add that for technical reasons it is considered more desirable that any additional cool-storage space required should be provided at the existing freezing works rather than at the port. Double handling is one of the important factors involved," he added.

Fruit Provision. Regarding the storage of fruit, Mr Nash pointed out that the erection of a large store at Hastings had

of a large store at Hastings had already been undertaken.

"Although the position is that provision for immediate needs has been made, the Napier Harbour Board will appreciate that, it is very difficult to forecast what future requirements will be," concluded the Minister. "The Government very much appreciates the offer of the Harbour Board to assist both by much appreciates the older of the Harbour Board to assist both by collaboration and by reserving a valuable site, and I can assure you that the Government will not hesitate to make use of the valuable co-operation offered whenever it is in a position to do so."

#### THIEVES IN THE BLACKOUT

CLOTHESLINES ARE ROBBED

AUCKLAND CASES

Man And Woman With **Motor-Truck** 

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, March 18.

Sneak thieves, operating under cover of the blackout, have stolen quantities of washing from outside clotheslines at residences in the Grey Lynn district during the last

OFFER TO SOLDER TROOPS' TINS

Eatables For Soldiers Overseas

started to come down and it will not be known until gangs of workmen sent up to-day have moved thousands of tons of debris whether the line itself has been swept An offer to seal by soldering tins containing eatables for troops overseas has been made by Mr R. Coombs, Eastbourne Street, Hastings. Past experience has proved that many goods sent to men overseas have been spoiled through containings, being improperly sealed. away.

The workmen have two slips to clear away before they get to the broken bridge. It is still raining in the Spring-field area to-night and the indica-tions were that the workmen sent up to deal with the trouble would

seas have been sponded through continuents being improperly sealed.

Some women have sealed tins with adhesive tape, but this method is not altogether satisfactory, and soldering is the only means of ensuring that the articles arrive in gread condition.

The cablegram was fully addressed to Mr Zacho in "Heretaunga Street," and was reply-paid to Malmu, Sweden. have an unenviable time. Fully equipped breakdown trains have good condition. been sent up.

The north line near Culverden was under water for a long stretch to-day, and goods trains were unable to get through.

The South Island Main Trunk line is not seriously affected.

AT CARD GAMES ALFRED POTTS

BUT INVITATIONS WERE WITH-

EXCELLED,

#### Immediate Needs SOUTH ISLAND FREEZING WORKS FACING A CRISIS

#### Killings Restricted To Fat Lambs; Heavy Pressure On Storage Space

(By Telegraph—Press Association.) INVERCARGILL, March 18.

Killings at the Southland and Otago freezing works from the beginning of this week are confined to fat lambs. Wethers and ewes are not being handled because of the pressure on storage space at the works.

The freezing chambers have been filling rapidly as a result of extremely heavy killings, and the companies have decided that as lambs cannot be held conveniently once they reach prime condition, and as they represent the greatest value, mature sheep must be held in the meantime.

The allocation of shipping space has been very low so far this sea-son, and even the increased storage space at the works has been insuf-ficient for the meat-producing industry in the province.

Killings at the Southland works have been exceptionally heavy this season, and the total slaughterings are many thousands ahead of last are many thousands ahead of last year's figures for the same period. Last season was itself a record. Some apprehension has been shown by Southland farmers that there may eventually be delays or a cessation in the killings of lambs if the shortage of freezing space becomes more acute.

omes more acute.

The attitude of the companies is that they will continue killings of lambs as long as possible. They are anxiously awaiting a statement from the committee at present sitting in Wellington to consider the meat export position.

#### Variation Of A Sentence

NAPIER CASE

Decision Of Appeal Court

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, March 18.

The Court of Appeal, sitting at Wellington this afternoon, varied a sentence of two years' imprisonment with hard labour to two years' reformative detention.

The sentence was imposed by the Chief Justice at Napier on November 8, on James Charles Robert Ewan for indecent assault on a female.

female.

Delivering judgment, Mr Justice
Ostler said that in cases of offences
against young females where force
was used, it was necessary that pun-

was used, it was necessary that punishment should be real and substantial and in some cases the same weight was not given to previous good character as in other cases. In Ewan's case, however, there was evidence that the act was an isolated one, that the prisoner was suffering from the effects of alcohol and that he was subsequently seriously disturbed and repentent for

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"ZACHOS HERE ALL RIGHT"

Cable From Occupied Denmark

"Zachos here all right—Priesler."
This was the context of a cablegram received this week by Mr F. Zacho, Hastings, conveying news of his parents and three brothers in Nazioccupied Denmark.

Since the invasion of Denmark by Since the invasion of Denmark by Germany Mr Zacho had not heard from his people, who reside in Aakus, Jutland, and the cablegram brought welcome tidings of their safety. The cablegram was dispatched from Malmu, Sweden, and since Mr Zacho does not know of any person named Preisler, he can only conclude that his parents contiving to send the message through

Malmu, Sweden.

HIS WORK-STAINED HANDS

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LOOKED OUT OF PLACE,

## HAWKE'S BAY MEN

HOLD REUNION

Successful Dinner In

Friends of Hawke's Bay men serving with the forces in Egypt will be interested in an account of a reunion dinner held in the British Legion Room of the New Palace Hotel, Cairo, at which all the members of the Fourth Field Regiment of the New Zealand Artillery who could be excused duty were present.

Thirty-one Hawke's Bay men attended the dinner, according to letters received in Napier recently, and the gathering was such a success that in future the affair will be held an-

nually.

An autographed menu, shows that the following were present, presided over by Lieutenant D. D. Twigg—

S. Walker, E. Vickers, R. G. Webby, J. Dawson, R. A. Binning, J. W. Donoghue, C. C. Peterson, J. Clark, W. T. Spain, A. D. McKenzie, K. H. Crabtree, D. O. Mason, C. E. Hally, A. Marshall, N. A. Burrow, E. T. Simpson, F. Bee, N. J. Guild, T. L. Grouden, G. Johnston, K. L. Crombie, R. W. Winchester, C. J. Burling, J. D. Brandon, F. C. Garnham, J. I. Corry, L. Hawke, D. A. Liddington, R. J. Couper, and R. O. Gray.

Two toasts were honoured: The King and "Absent Friends."

#### Electrocution Near Tuai

WORKER KILLED

Fatality At New Powerhouse

NAPIER RESIDENT

After receiving a shock from an electric drill he was operating, a workman employed by W. M. Angus, Ltd., on the construction of the Piripaua powerhouse two miles below Tuai collapsed and died at 11.35 yesterday morning. The victim

was:—
Mr. George Crosby, plasterer, married, a resident of Napier.
Public Works men from Tuai who were efficient in resuscitation methods were rushed to the scene of the accident. The nurse from Tuai also gave assistance, and Dr. Fairburn Wilkins was summoned, but their efforts were unavailing and were discontinued two hours after the fatality occurred.

#### H.B. JOCKEY CLUB THANKED

Use Of Course Offered To Waipukurau

(Daily Mail Special Service)

WAIPUKURAU.

At the Waipukurau Jockey Club's committee meeting on Monday appreciation was expressed at the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's generous action in offering their course for the Waipukurau Easter Monday meeting. It is a matter of regret that this offer was not able to be availed of.

#### DEBT DECISIONS AT **HASTINGS**

Grouden, G. Johnston, K. L. Crombie, R. W. Winchester, C. J. Burling, J. D. Brandon, F. C. Garnham, J. T. Corry, L. Hawke, D. A. Liddington, R. J. Couper, and R. O. Gray.

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Pilot Officer Michael Ormond, who was previously reported as missing, is held as a prisoner of war. Official advice of this fact has been received by his father, Mr. J. D. Ormond, from the International Red Cross at Geneva.

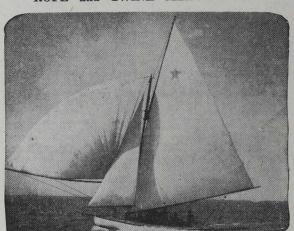
It is believed that Pilot Officer Ormond may have been slightly wounded.

Judgment for plaintiffs in default of defendants was entered in the follow-ling cases at the Hastings Magistrate's Court by Mr J. Miller, S.M.:—A. Christie and Sons Ltd. v. R. MacDonnell, 11/-, costs 3/-; F. Daines v. W. A. Wilkle, £10 14/2, costs £2/18/-; E. T. Kelly Ltd. v. W. W. White, £2/13/9, costs £1/5/6; Alan Grant v. J. S. Currie, £9/10/-, costs £1/5/6; Alan Grant v. J. S. Currie, £9/10/-, costs £1/14/6; R. E. Hunt v. D. Lambert, 16/-, costs £2/11/10, costs £1/7/6; Leo Lonergan and another v. R. J. Haylock, £42/3/7, costs £2/18/-; Gill and Fenton Ltd. v. H. Lissette, £2/17/10, costs £1/5/6; Alan Grant v. J. S. Currie, £9/10/-, costs £1/2/6; Costs £2/18/-; Costs £1/2/6; Alan Grant v. J. S. Currie, £9/10/-, costs £1/2/6; Costs £1/2/6; Alan Grant v. J. S. Currie, £9/10/-, costs £1/2/6; Costs £1/2/6; Alan Grant v. J. S. Currie, £9/10/-, costs £1/2/6; Costs £1/2/6; Alan Grant v. J. S. Currie, £9/10/-, costs £1/2/6; Alan Grant v. J. S. Currie, £9/10/-, costs £1/2/6; Alan Grant v. J. S. Currie, £9/10/-, costs £1/2/6; Alan Grant v. J. S. Currie, £9/10/-, costs £1/2/6; Alan Grant v. J. S. Currie, £9/10/-, costs £1/2/6; Alan Grant v. J. S. Currie, £9/10/-, costs £1/2/6; Alan Grant v. J. Haylock, £42/3/7, costs £1/2/6; Alan Grant v. J. S. Currie, £9/10/-, costs £1/2/6; Alan Grant v. J. Haylock, £42/3/7, costs £1/2/6; Alan Grant v. J. Haylock, £42/3/7, costs £1/2/6; Alan Grant v. J. Haylock, £42/3/7, costs £1/2/6; Alan Grant v. J. Haylock, £42/3/7

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## **BOOMING**

Stakes Increase

Racing is enjoying an unprecedented boom in the United States of America. Totalisator betting is now legal in 25 of the 48 States in the Union and the stimulus this has given to the sport is reflected in the ambitious programmes of the chief tracks of the country.

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Typical of this prosperity is the plan for the summer season at the two principal courses in Chicago, Arlington Park and Washington Park, where stakes valued at about £2375000 will be offered in July and August.

Each of the five racecourses in Chicago stages meetings of between 300 and 40 consecutive days of racing. It is this centralisation of the sport and the concentration of a month of racing on one course, made possible by the laying down of dirt tracks, that enables American executives to offer such big inducements to owners.

Centralising Of Racing.

A Heavy Programme.

thoroughbred stock.

Loss of French Stud Stock.

"As far as we know, France has lost the whole of her thoroughbreds. In this connection I would point out that no one can enter a horse in a race unless it is the bona-fide property of the 'owner. Similarly, no one can enter an animal in the Stud Book without the authority of the owner and the approval of Messrs Weatherby, Keepers of the Stud Book. Therefore, I think that those people who have stolen the horses even if they are never returned, will not find them such a bargain as they thought."

Tentative arrangements have been made for holding substitute classic and other events in England, these including the five chief classics, for three-year-olds, and the Gold Cup, St. James Palace Stakes, Craven Stakes, Coventry Stakes and Queen Mary Stakes.

Liverpool Grand National.

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IN TIMBER

AMERICAN RACING IS R. STEWART SATISFIED WITH BEAU VITE

> N.Z. Champion To Race Saturday Week

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The New Zealander, Mr Ralph Stewart, owner of Beau Vite, is satisfied that his horse will be fit enough to show his best form at Rosehill on Saturday week. Mr Stewart would have preferred him to have had a race before meeting High Caste and other good horses but he overlooked entering him for a suitable race.

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Chicago stages meetings of between 30 and 40 consecutive days of racing. It is this centralisation of the sport and the concentration of a month of racing on one course, made possible by the laying down of dirt tracks, that enables American executives to offer such big inducements to owners.

Centralising Of Racing.

In the opinion of many people, says "Sporting Liffe," London, a considerable degree of centralisation will have to be adopted in England if racing is to flourish in the post-war years.

The first season of pari-mutuel betting on racecourses in the State of New York showed the remarkable turnover of nearly £26,000,000 at current rates of English exchange. Five courses raced on 174 days and the total attendance for the season was \$2,038,000. The State and the tracks shared equally in the 10 per cent. In the season was the same over the same journey.

Beau Vite is now forward enough to give a good showing when he galloped six furlongs on the tan track watchers at Randwick to-day when he galloped six furlongs on the tan track, from the nine to the three furlongs post in 1.18 which was comparatively good time. He was comparatively good time. He was comparatively good time. He watch, while High Caste went over five, on the course proper in 1.5.

Tidal Wave, who will not start in the Sydney Cup but is a definite starter in the St. Leger, equalled High Caste's time over the same journey.

PEDIGREE OF INTEREST TO HAWKE'S BAY

TO HAWKE'S BAY

The summer season in Chicago will comprise 66 days of racing, the Illiniois Racing Commission having allotted 34 days from June 25 to July 31 to Arlington, and 32 days from August. The Classic and American Derby, for three-year-olds, have a stake of 40,000 dollars and the two-year-old handicap races are in proportion.

In addition, 15,000 dollars will be distributed in prizes for trainers and fockers. Association, Lord Rosebery, at the annual meeting of that body in December, referred to the effect on the sales that the cancellation of fixtures had had. Well-bred year-lings at one stage sold at from 5gns, but later prices improved. It is incerely trust," said his Lordship. That all thoroughbred breeders will hang on as long as they can. After will be won the war I feel that there will have won the war I feel that there will have won the war I feel that there will be conceined to the conceined the conceined that the cancellation of fixtures had had. Well-bred year-lings at one stage sold at from 5gns to 10gns, but later prices improved. It is incorrectly trust, and his Lordship. That all thoroughbred breeders will have sold the conceined the conceined that there will have won the war I feel that there will be conceined to the conceined that the conceined the conceined that there will be conceined to the conceined that the conceined the conceined that there will be conceined to the conceined that there will be conceined to the conceined that the conceined the conceined that there will be conceined to the conceined that the conceined the conceined that the conc

preparing alternative plans for a Grand National. It is possible that the big steeplechase will not be run at Aintree even if the spring fixture is granted. All depends upon the attitude of the Government, which is largely guided by regard to public safety and the question of transport. Generally speaking, it is not considered desirable to stage in a big industrial area a race which might attract large numbers of people from other districts. Manchester and Cheltenham are courses which have been mentionate of the provided that the big steeplechase will not be run at Aintree even if the spring fixture races at Trentham, being third the first day and one better the second. Premature won on both occasions and as she is a class filly, Gay Genet ran two "stunning" races at Trentham, being third the first day and one better the second. Premature won on both occasions and as she is a class filly, Gay Genet could hardly be expected to do better. That form brings her into the picture for the first day at Manawatu and she is the form bet in her event.

Dusky Bay.

The Liverpool executive has applied to the English Jockey Club and the National Hunt Committee for the customary spring fixture in March. There is a doubt whether Government sanction will be obtained for the meeting. jection might be raised to Manchester and the National Hunt Committee is as to Liverpool.

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as the majority of her opponents are experienced.

MIDDLE DISTANCE HACKS

Authoress, Dainty Dell and Kalika are the middle distance hacks that this district forwards to Awapuni. Authoress has been racing pleasingly. Taking a guide through her second in open company in her last second in open company in her last second in open company in her last start at Woodville, this big- long-striding mare must have a solid backing in to-morrow's race. "The Barb" suggests that this mare has failed to produce her best on this track previously. Should the going be holding she is best left alone.

Dainty Dell in her one race at The Month of the last furnished with applications to lease them out that when the pink at the same shesieged with applications to lease them out the pink."

Acre's Beauty (F. Power) took 56½ for the last four of five furnions. She was fast over the first to stand her stable-mate up four lengths at the start, the result being the pair breasting the tape together, but Greek Dancer was going the pair breasting the pair breasting the tape together, but Greek Dancer was going the better in the fair time of 53½. Dusky Bay did not go as well beack previously. Should the going be holding she is best left alone.

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Greek Dancer (Lunn) and Dusky Bay (W. J. Mudford) were tried out together over half a mile for the latter to stand her stable-mate up four lengths at the start, the result being the pair breasting down, but will lake some time yet before being "in take some time pour the pair has been date out the

strongly recommended, her admir-

Kalika has never reached very high on the ladder of fame but this last week she has shown betthis last week she has shown better form on the Hastings tracks than ever. Also, she was galloping much more easily and freely in the early stages of her fast work, which should allow her now to be much nearer the leaders than formerly. She is not a place bet because the Manawatu Racing Club has the single pool betting system.

FOR THE SECOND DAY

Lindrum has gone through to contest the second day's middle distance handicap event. He is showing something like the form he did this time last season when striking winning gait, but he must have a dry track.

Burra Sahib will be on deck the second day to throw down the

second day to throw down the gauntlet to Premature and company in the seven furlong Manawatu Sires Produce Stakes. Even allowing for the expected improve-ment from his Trentham racing experience he could hardly improve sufficiently, in the short while, to offer serious opposition to Prema-

Black Majesty is no certain starter



RACES AT A WAPUNI.

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## Training Preparations At Hastings

#### FORTHCOMING MEETINGS

#### Next Week's Cup Race Attracts **Great Interest**

(By The Barb)

Time is now close when Hawke's Bay's most important racing fixture will be staged, the Hawke's Bay Cup meeting next week, which has furnished the best class of horses seen out in the district for many years. The chief race, the Cup, has attracted a very large entry and, although there is no outstanding performer of the Kindergarten type, what has entered cannot but provide a real race. All the other events have exceeded expectations so that all that is required is fine weather for the H.B.J.C. to enjoy a most successful meeting. Training operations on the Hastings tracks are now most

interesting, but on account of the rain yesterday morning track watchers were few. With racing this week at Awapuni as a dress rehearsal

> JUDGMENT JUSTIFIES ITSELF

> > Good Record

MR A. F. M. SYMES OF

RICHMOND PARK

Yearlings Placed

By The Barb At the national yearling sales of 1938 Mr A. F. M. Symes selected four fillies from the catalogue whom

he considered were the right type to gallop and would later justify

their conformation and lineage by becoming successful brood matrons

for his then just-established Rich-

Mr Symes's good judgment proved profitable to others so that it was little wonder that when he purchased a further three fillies at the

The Greenmeadows trainer, H. S Greene, has been fortunate enough to procure on lease from the Squire of Richmond Park the filly by Tide-

sales he was asked by his son-in-law, Mr W. R. (Bob) Stead, to keep

races. Can anyone recall a better

RACING FIXTURES

race from Coronilla.

will race at Drome.

nond Park Stud.

to Hastings, sporting folk are going through one of their harvest periods, but as regards the prospective crop time

A brace of Hawke's Bay juveniles will be seen out to-morrow in Gay Genet and Dusky Bay.

Dusky Bay, if the ground is firm, can be relied upon to run a creditable race but want of racing experience will see her at a disadvantage as the majority of her opponents are experienced.

Trentham only went so-so but she to Mrs W. C., W. R. and A. G. Stead is in fine order and, without being but in the race book this filly will appear in the ownership of Mesdames R. T., R. and J. Stead, the latter two ladies being daughters of Mr Symes.

RAKANUI PAYS FULL PENALTY Rakanui did not pay up for the chief handicap event the first day as perhaps his owner opined that as ne had only won a hack race and had been penalised 7lb. for it, whereas Piastre had won a £750 open handicap and was only risen 5lb., the "hack" had received the dirty end of the stick. He seems dirty end of the stick. He seems prepared to wait for the second day before giving his four-year-old his preliminary to the Hawke's Bay Cup.

Vascones has been retired from the turf and this coming breeding season will be mated with Gynerium. This mare was a consistent performer, winning eight races, and had 12 seconds and eight thirds, aggregating in stakes £1300.

It might be added that when Mr Symes attended the 1938 national sales he was asked by his soning. a look out for two likely fillies for him and Mr Symes's choice fell on Vascones and Hui. Thus at that sale this sportsman selected eight yearlings—all fillies—who all won

on Saturday but a heavy track may go very close in persuading trainer G. Greene to whip him through there for the concluding day.

PALMERSTON NORTH.

AUTUMN MEETING

April 26—Waverley R.C. April 26—South Canterbury J.C.

## PREPARING FOR **NEXT WEEK**

HAWKE'S BAY CUP MEETING

Lindrum (W. J. Mudford) and Authoress (L. Lewis) were companions in a seven furlong effort which occupied 1.34, the last six in 1.20. Lindrum will go to Awapuni, where he is to race only the second day and there he will be taken over by J. H. Jefferd, as the Siegfried gelding has been transferred to him from H. G. Griffiths's establish-

Authoress will be ridden at the Manawatu meeting by the successful Ngatarawa apprentice, R. G. Howell.

Isis (S. Dockery) was given useful pace work to brush home the last two furlongs, but was not

mond Park Stud.

That Mr Symes's judgment as to their galloping ability, was correct was proved early in their turf careers as these fillies, racing under the appellations of Sleeveless, Endorsement, Flying Flag and Varimond all won races. The whole four were leased to various owners but Sleeveless, in her early three-year-old career, was purchased outright from Mr Symes for 600 guineas.

Endorsement is at present in work City Song (Lunn) and Kalika (G. Stowe), after cantering once round came home the last three-quarters of a mile comfortably in 1.20½. Endorsement is at present in work but will retire to the Richmond Park Stud this late autumn as also will Flying Flag, in all probability, while Varimond is now running out at Mr Symes's farm and is believed to be safely in foal to the imported Gynerium. Kalika goes to Awapuni to-day but City Song will not race until Hastings, when one of her objectives will be the Hastings Hack Cup.

none the worse for his unsuccessful longs in 532. Trentham trip, was allowed to go at a working gallop pace for the last half mile of two rounds. He appears in great heart, but must have solid going.

Oragon (G. Stowe), who does not take a great deal of work, was not extended when recording 1.22½ for six furlongs. She is to contest the Hastings Hack Cup. While her owner, Mr T. H. Lowry, has won many trophies and ribands on the turf, he has yet to win a "hack" trophy.

longs on this small circular track in 38, did quite creditably. However, she has been rather a disappointment with the colours up.

Curry (G. Stowe) when returning 38½ for three furlongs did a little better than the average. This Bulandshar-Caen filly shows promise, but her near fore leg has been troublesome which is unfortunate. The Martarma-Sacone filly has been leased by Mrs C. H. and Mr C. Bartlett who previously purchased Round Up's younger brother, Sunola, from Mr Symes. trophy.

Mr A. D. ('Dug') Potter, Auckland and late of Hastings, has leased the Gynerium-Version filly which at Easter, now looks something like at Easter, now looks something like her real self and to register 53 for half a mile comfortably proves that all is well with her.

Battlegain (L. Lewis) and Lady Quintette (Lunn) did fairly well to run their four furlongs in 53. The atter is of the novice class and this ast week or two has shown a little mprovement.

will race at Drome.

Mr A. Symes has decided to race two of his yearlings in his own interests, viz., the handsome and well grown colt by Gynerium from Lila who descends from the same family as Toxerna, and the Gynerium-Nimble filly, both of whom have been placed with the Hastings trainer, J. P. Ryan, who has also been given charge of the Man's Pal-Doretta filly by Mesdames Stead.

The aristocratic and symmetric-Black Majesty (W. J. Mudford) appeared very sore when he went out to do his "daily dozen" but as soon as he hopped off disproved this by the free action he hit out to register, in company with Cattanach (Lunn), 514 for four furlongs—the pest time of the morning.

The Ring (L. S. Deeley) was not at all ruffled when sent out to go six furlongs with Katesbridge (Winiata) as she allowed her companion to toddle away in front by several lengths and arrive home first in the mediocre time of 1.26. Later this pair were walked round to the three furlong post; The Ring (Katesbridge working overtime to keep up with her coming home in 39sec. The Ring is in capital order and with an ounce of luck would have collected the luck would have collected the major prize at Wellington last Saturday, as it was only the more experienced apprentice that won the deut for Diestric. day for Piastre.

Singapore (H. Callahan), who does not know what hard work is, was allowed his own time in running once round. However, he will now taste some of the harder tasks as he is to resume racing at Hastings next week.

Waicony (F. Power) came down the straight only at a hand gallop at the end of her work. She appears to be thriving on the grade of work now being administered.

Proclamation (G. Stowe) was not unduly put out when getting to the end of five furlongs in 66sec. This was the first run along he has had since his unlucky trip to Woodville.

March 29—Walmate R.C.
March 29—Blrchwood Hunt.
April 3, 5—Wanganul J.C. (at Awapuni)
April 4, 5—Whangarel R.C.
April 5—Otautau R.C.
April 5, 7—Westport J.C.
April 12—Tuapeka County J.C.
April 12, 14—Auckland R.C.
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April 14—Beaumont R.C.
April 14, 15—Canterbury J.C.
April 19, 21—Greymouth J.C.
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April 26—Reefton J.C.
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April 26—Systh Centerbury J.C.
April 26—Systh Contenbury J.C. Shani (F. Power) went only fast enough to keep herself from catching cold when recording 55½ for half a mile. On an "audit" of her win-nings it is found that she has won over £500 in first money, so that she

OF AUGMENT

sand track. This gelding improves daily; he may be a little too big in condition to be a serious contender at Hastings next week, but that racing should materially help him in readiness for racing at the tail end of the present season.

Parvita (S. Paramore), Siyana (J. Dockery) and Gay Rona (Lunn) were associated in a working gallop over three furlongs. All three strode out evenly to record 39½—quite a fair effort as all were under slight restraint.

Lindrum (W. J. Mudford) and Authoress (L. Lewis) were companions in a seven furlong effort which occupied 1.34, the last six in 1.20. Lindrum will go to Awapuni, where he is to race only the second day and there he will be taken over the reader of many stud foundations, both in the Tormer.

purchase or patronise successful Colonial bred parents. They will continue in their blind way to obtain a champion from some culls that have been imported, rather

that have been imported, rather than trying the home product.

There has been only one stud owner in the Dominion for many years who relied upon the Colonial bred sire and dam to any marked extent, and that was the late Sir George Clifford. Take a glance over the list of imported winners in the Dominion and see the success he attained year after year, from four furlongs to two miles.

Vin d'Honneur (G. Stowe) and Captain Star (H. Murray), when running half a mile in 54, were not out to make records. The former is gradually fining down, but will she has been unable to shake off take some time yet before being "in this last two months.

Proven (G. Phelps) was worked along on the inside trotters' grass and, coming home the last three fur-

troublesome which is unfortunate,

Lambourn (H. Murray) ran the last three furlongs of his pace work in 42 against the bit. This colt looks

Cherry Plum (Mr G. G. Beatson) despite his disadvantage in weight, was going equally as well as Waterfort (G. Stowe) at the end of a 553 run over five furlongs. The former is a surprising absentee from the Hastings nomination list but, as he is only just beginning to build up, it could hardly be expected he would be raced as all the good already accomplished would have gone for naught had he been raced.

THE JUMPERS

Dozie Boy (L. Lewis) made no errors in his schooling, albeit he negotiated one a little carelessly, but that was on account of not sufficient pace being on.

Mr Arthur Meikle was in from the farm with Chequers and Chab-lis and with B. Kowhai in the saddle the former was sent over seven of the schooling hurdles which she nogotiated in a very neat manner, even if the pace was not beyond strong three-quarter. Her style suggested that she would have done even better had the pace been on. Like her sister, Charade, the Great Northern Hurdles winner, this mare will do well in this department and is to race at Hastings next week over hurdles.

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With one exception all the fast work was executed on the No. 1 inside grass, but as the early morning was dull, few worked before o'clock.

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establishment of many stud founda-tions, both in the Dominion and across the Tasman.

However, the win of Augment in Thursday's mile race at Trentham is not likely to influence patrons to

as she has done no racing.

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ANNUAL MEETING. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Society will be held in the office of Messrs Retemeyer, Edgley and Chapman, Church Lane, Napier, on Thursday, March 20th, 1941, at 4 p.m. Business: Annual Report and Balance

Sheet.

Election of Officers.
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A SPECIAL Meeting will be held on Thursday, March 20th, at 8 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Karamu Road, Hastings, (opposite to Herald Tribune office).

Business: Consideration of Amendaments Business: Consideration of Amendments to Branch Rules.
At the conclusion of special meeting the Quarterly Meeting will be held.
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Election of Officers, etc.; General. All members and supporters are irged to attend.

R. P. TABLEY,
Hon. Secretary.

HASTINGS HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS' FOOTBALL CLUB. MEMBERS and Intending Members are advised that the Annual General Meeting of the Club will be held TO-NIGHT (Wednesday), at 7.45 o'clock in the Ritz Tea Rooms. L. J. McCARTHY, Acting Hon. Sec.

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