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VIRTUAL SURRENDER

Strong German Pressure On Yugoslavia

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LONDON, March 25.

Soviet Will Not

Aid Germany

TURKEY REASSURED

Assistance May Be

NEW AGREEMENT

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German Efforts.

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NEW YORK, March 24.

The New York "Daily

News" says that the Navy

is speeding up preparations

for the transfer to Britain,

possibly within a few days, of

the second consignment of 20

It is stated that the trans-

fer will be continued until

British crews are no longer

or more destroyers.

available.

Another 20

Destroyers

The Yugoslav Prime Minister and Foreign Minister will meet Hitler and von Ribbentrop in Vienna to-day, when an agreement of some kind will be signed.

There is no information in authoritative quarters in London as to the precise terms proposed in the agreement, but little importance is attached to the possibility that it may fall short of Germany's full requirements. It may well be that the Germans are pursuing the usual technique and are pri-marily anxious to obtain Yugoslav signature to the document, even if it does not contain all they would wish, in the hope of later forcing their way into control of Yugoslavia, thus virtually reproducing the state of affairs existing in Rumania and Bulgaria.

In this connection it is emphasised that the inclusion of a clause providing for the passage of war material and hospital supplies would in effect amount to the ultimate virtual abandonment of neutrality and sovereignty.

This danger, while realised by the Serbs of the mountainous districts, is apparently less fully appreciated among the Croat and Slovene populations of the northern plain, who are more immediately exposed to German influence. There it would seem there is less inclination for open opposition. The Press of the country, under Government influence, observes a cautious attitude, and the full implications of a compromise agreement are not freely discussed.

Army Stands Ready.

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One fact, however, that emerges from the confused situation, is that in no circumstances will demobilisation of the Army be agreed to. The British view of the situation has been made known in Yugoslavia through B.B.C. broadcasts in Serb and Croat.

The fact that behind Greece lies the growing power of Britain, and that America has declared her readiness to continue to help Greece and other nations that resist tyranny, is becoming increasingly appreciated throughout the Middle East.

The Patriarch Gavrilo has sum-

The Patriarch Gavrilo has summoned by telegram to an extraordinary session all Orthodox Bishops, totalling 20, at Belgrade on Thursday. This session is summoned only in a national crisis.

Death Before Serfdom

Secret societies which resisted Turkish domination for centuries are being revived throughout Serbia, one with 38,000 members sworn to die before they accept serfdom un-

der Germany.

Reports indicate that there is no relaxation of Nazi pressure to secure the Yugoslav Government's adherence to a compromise form of the

herence to a compromise form of the Tripartite Pact.
Developments are being closely studied in London, in particular, in relation to the whole position in the Balkans and the Middle East, in re gard to which the presence in Cairo of the British Foreign Secretary (Mr R. A. Eden) proved an important factor in countering Hitler's diplomatic offensive

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In the disturbed political atmosphere that prevails Axis propaganda is busy, but pressure from Germany has not prevented the expression of widespread protests from the Army and Popular movements.

Strong Opposition

Important as indicating the trend of public opinion is the resolute opposition to concession expressed by the Serbian Patriarch Gavrilo and Professor Javanovitch, chief of the Serbian Cultural Club, and a leader of the Serbian people.

In these quarters, and in many parts of the country where the popular demonstrations have been held, it is clearly recognised that by sign-

is clearly recognised that by signing any agreement with Germany whatever name it bears, Yugoslavia will inevitably be signing away her independence and freedom.

Movements To Be Secret

BRITISH WARSHIPS

Repairs At American

Bases

OFFICIAL REQUEST

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WASHINGTON, March 24. The Secretary of the Navy (Colonel Frank Knox) said that, in accordance with the provisions of the Lend-and-Lease Act, the movements of British vessels which might arrive in the United States for reair or refit should not be recorded. pair or refit, should not be reported, photographed or broadcast. Such information would be of inestimable military value to the enemies of a

can ports for repairs under the provisions of the Lease-and-Lend Act.

FRENCH PILOT'S

FIERCE DOGFIGHT

Three 'Planes Tackle Twelve Germans

British Official Wireless (Received March 25, 7.30 p.m.) RUGBY, March 24.

clouds as he saw tracer bullets go past him, but on coming out he saw 12 German fighters in close formation. He at once climbed and with one long burst sent one Messerschmitt diving down in flames, with bits falling off.

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of Turkey.
The statements were published simultaneously by Turkey and So Germany brought the utmost pressure upon Moscow to delay pub-

NEW HEAVY BOMBS

LONDON, March 25.

SUCCESS

OVER CHANNEL

UNEQUAL TASK

The Air Ministry says that a Free French pilot of an R.A.F. Hurricane squadron attacked one of 12 Messerschmitt 109's over the Channel on Monday afternoon and shot it

down.

He was patrolling with two Czech pilots when attacked by the Messerschmitt, which nipped out of the clouds and back into them. Within the next few moments he was attacked twice—once by one Messerschmitt and once by two of them. He himself sought cover in the clouds as he saw tracer bullets go mast him, but on coming out he saw.

Returned Safely.

The French pilot was then dived on by two other fighters, but regained cloud cover and returned to his base.

The Hurricane squadron is really an international one, with Czechs Poles, Frenchmen, and a Canadian squadron leader who served throughout the campaign in France.

Shortly before dawn on Monday several bombs were dropped on south-east Kent, and during the afternoon there has been a little enemy air activity in South-West England and South Wales, says an air Ministry communique. Damage was small and casualties very few.

One enemy aircraft was shot down at sea off the South Coast by our fighters, and another is reported to have been brought down in Cornwall late in the afternoon.

German Ships'

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The French pilot was then dived of methods by which Germand staking stock of methods by which Germand stock of methods by which Germand of sa warfare will be encompassed. Chief stress is laid in United States and Lend Act. "The Times" says: "No more timely form of aid could have been divised than the 50 destroyers transferred last year. Colonel Knox transferred last year. Col

BATTLE SQUADRON

LONDON, March 24. The Berlin radio admits that heavy British naval forces, including a battleship of the Malaya class, chased a German battle squadron in the Atlantic for two days and attempted to make contact, when the raiders were attacking British shipping on the Australia-India route and in the waters of the Atlantic.

A ship of the Nelson class on another occasion was near the German raiders.

Sunk in Convoy

A message from Lisbon says that a Portuguese steamer has arrived at St. Vincent with 79 survivors from the crew of the Clan Macnab, the Andalusian, and the Tapanoeli, which were sunk in convoy.

The Italian Stefani News Agency says that a convoy of large French ships escorted by destroyers passed through the Straits of Gibraltar yesterday and headed south into the Atlantic. The British did not try to interfere.

lication of the Russo-Turkish agreement of mutual non-intervention until Yugoslavia caved in.

Unofficial Turkish sources state that the agreement includes three secret clauses specifying the help Russia will give Turkey, even in a war against Germany. Other quarters said that Russia would assist Turkey in every way short of war.

It is learned from Belgrade that Russia since March 1 has banned the export of oil to Germany.

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Large Surface Raiders Prove **Elusive Quarry**

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RUGBY, March 24.

An interesting analysis of the chances of survival for any length of time of the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau is made by the "News Chronicle," which says: "The search may continue for many days. Less heavily armed than any British battleships, they have the 'legs' of most of them for speed, with the exception of the King

George V.

"With nine 11-inch guns their armament is superior to any British cruisers except the battlecruisers Hood, Renown

"When the search has brought results there may arise difficulties in bringing adequate forces into contact, and in this respect aircraft may be expected to play an increasingly large part, against U-boats as well as against surface

Battle in Earnest. With the grim Battle of the Atlantic opened in earnest, and the Gneisenau and Scharnhorst at large, the British Press is taking stock of methods by which German

the supply of United States aircraft.

"The supply of these," says "The Times," "of which figures of over 10,000 have been mentioned as the rate of supply to be aimed at in the year, is as valuable to the war at sea as to the defence of Britain or the campaign in the Near East."

71,700 Tons

THE WAR AT SEA

Reduction On Previous Period

GERMANY SUFFERS

(By Radio) LONDON, 1 a.m. Allied shipping losses during the week ending March 17 totalled 71,700 tons. Twenty-three vessels were sunk, of which 17 were British. The total is a reduction on that of the previous week, but higher than the control average.

FURTHER POLISH SQUADRON

AVERAGE AGE IS

KEEN FIGHTERS

25 Nazis Downed Several fought for Britain during the August and September blitzes, and between them they have already shot down 25 Nazis in the defence

of Britain. The Polish squadron leader has Week's Losses At three to his credit, and shares a fourth. He holds the Polish V.C., NEW YORK, March 24.

(Virtuti Militari). He was shot down last summer when the squadron with which he was then flying attacked a large formation of German bombers and fighters over Kent U. bombers and fighters over Kent. He had to bale out, but not before he had seen a brother Pole shoot down two Dorniers.

The average age of the pilots is

NEW AIRLINE TO BE SUBSIDISED

A Competitor For

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the general average.

It is pointed out that Germany has lost 300,000 tons of shipping in the past five weeks.

The Senate Appropriations Sub-Committee has approved a proposed Federal subsidy of 800,000 dollars to permit American Export Airlines to the past five weeks.

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

Federal subsidy of 800,000 dollars to permit American Export Airlines to begin a limited transatlantic service in competition with Pan-American arm vessels for use in the Great Airways.

WASHINGTON, March 24.

The United States has announced an agreement with Canada which permits both nations to build and arm vessels for use in the Great Lakes.

SURRENDERED TO EIGHT MEN

SOMALILAND

AIRBORNE TROOPS

Capturers

statement that airborne troops are occupying outlying centres of administration, declares that the town of Rocco Littorio, in Italian Somaliand, was occupied in this way by a single 'plane carrying a political officer, an interpreter and six South African soldiers.

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The day previously a South African bomber had dropped leaflets telling the inhabitants that if they displayed white flags a transport 'plane would land to give supplies and carry away the sick and womenfolk

The Italians were short of white material, for which reason signs of surrender could not be seen from the political officer's 'plane. Nevertheless it landed at the aerodrome, where it was met by the two principal Italian officials, who agreed to surrender the town, after which they drove the British officer to the Residency to complete the formalities.

Women Removed

ario's house the British party left by air, having arranged to transfer the territory to British administra-tion. They were accompanied by an invalid Italian and his family. Cautious Policy

JAPANESE ATTITUDE

LONG WAR POSSIBLE

newspapers, on the contrary, hint at a long war, because of American assistance, therefore public opinion favours a 'wait and see' nolicy."

U.S. AGREEMENT WITH

Use Of The Great Lakes

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JAPANESE-RUSSIAN PACT A POSSIBILITY

Mr Matsuoka May Enlist German Support In This Direction

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TOKYO, March 25.

Although the Japanese Foreign Minister (Mr Matsuoka) emphasised that his present trip is primarily to make the acquaintance of Hitler and Mussolini, political observers believe that the chief objective is the conclusion of a nonaggression pact with Russia.

It is recalled that when the Tripartite Pact was signed Japanese authorities expressed the hope that Soviet-Japanese relations would be improved through Germany's good offices.

It is believed that Mr. Matsuokal will endeavour to get the Nazis to GRIM DEFENCE OF press Russia towards the conclusion of a non-aggression pact with Japan. Mr. Matsuoka expected the greatest efforts in Moscow on the homeward trip, and the fact that he was doubtful whether he would succeed is discernible from his repeated statements that the mission was merely for the purpose of meeting the leaders.

Break With U.S. On the other hand the trip reflects that Japan entertains little hope of improvement in relations with the United States, because a decision to override the objection to the pact might impair Japanese-American relations as well as nullify Admiral Nomura's efforts.

ITALIAN ATTACK REPULSED

Heavy Casualties THE ALBANIAN

WAR ZONE

Artillery Activity

United Press Association—Copyright (Received March 25, 10.45 p.m.) LONDON, March 24. Artillery activity was to-day very lively in Albania, where the Greek guns silenced several Italian bat-

teries.

The Italians launched a forceful and determined attack in the Vojiuza Valley, but were completely frustrated after suffering heavy

that all the news from the front is of a favourable character. Greek patrols, it adds, penetrated the enemy's lines at a number of points and accomplished their missions of bringing back prisoners without

suffering losses.

The firing of artillery and the use The firing of artillery and the use of mortars caused important damage to enemy installations and to enemy columns. An Italian patrol which attempted to approach and penetrate the Greek lines was completely stranded, and the whole of its effectives were captured.

Contrast in Methods.

A Press message from Athens provides a contrast between the Greek and Italian methods of warfare. It will be remembered that on March 12 the Italians made a violent attack on the Greek hospital ship Socrates, although the ship was plainly marked according to international rules.

It is now disclosed that, during the previous week, a formation of the Greek Fleet encountered north of Crete the Italian hospital ship to pass.

The contest For Dunedin Mayoralty

By Telegraph—Press Association DUNEDIN, March 25.

The contest for the Dunedin Mayoralty will now be a straight-out issue between the candidate representing the Citizens' Association (the present Mayor, Mr A. H. Allen) and Dr. D. G. McMillan, M.P., the nominee of the Labour Party. Contrast in Methods.

KEREN

ITALIANS FIGHT BRAVELY

FIERCE ATTACKS Garrison's Dwindling

Numbers United Press Association—Copyright, (Received March 25, 6.0 p.m.) LONDON, March 24.

In the battle for Keren, Italian stronghold in Eritrea, to-day entered its ninth day with unlessened fury, "The Times" correspondent near Keren emphasises that the ridge of the Eritrean escarpment is still in Italian hands but that British and Indian infantry continue to advance grimly up the slopes while the mountains echo to the explosions of shells and bombs as our artillery. shells and bombs as our artillery and the R.A.F. unceasingly blast

the enemy positions.

Three vital peaks must be taken before Keren falls.

It is now known that a large number of the Italians guarding Keren have been killed or wounded and that much of their artillery has been up of action, but the defenders out of action, but the defenders seem eager to show the world that they are able to fight bravely and well when they wish.

BIG LOSS IN HOUSE ROBBERY

Thieves Even Took A Carpet

By Telegraph—Press Association
AUCKLAND, March 25.
When Mr and Mrs J. Woodger, When Mr and Mrs J. Woodger, Owen's Road, Epsom, returned home after an absence of 11 weeks, they found that thieves had robbed them of several hundred pounds' worth of clothing, household goods and personal effects and had even gone to the length of stealing a large and expensive Wilton carpet.

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INVASION OF FRENCH MOROCCO IS FEARED

Germany Tries To Develop Pincers Movement On Gibraltar

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The "Daily Telegraph's" Lisbon correspondent states that information from Casablanca shows that the French in Morocco are apprehensive of invasion from Spanish Morocco. Indications supporting their fears include an influx of Germans to Tangier (on the Straits of Gibraltar), the reopening of the German Consulate, and the arrival of German

officers to join the Armistice Commission at Casablanca. The Germans apparently plan to get Spain to move on their behalf by offering the Spainards the prospect of securing French Morocco. General*Franco is still reluctant to involve his country with Axis fortunes, because the feeding of Spain depends on Britain and America.

TOWN IN ITALIAN

Officials Entertain

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RUGBY, March 24.
The "Daily Mail's" Nairobi correspondent, referring to an official statement that airborne troops are

olk.

The Italians were short of white

Meanwhile supplies of food had been unloaded from the 'plane for the local inhabitants, and arrangements made to evacuate Italian women and children by air to Mogadiscio.

After luncheon at the Commission After luncheon at the Commis-

Adopted

Doubts On German Propaganda

United Press Association—Copyright (Received March 25, 8.45 p.m.) out that German propaganda has redoubled its claims that the final victory against Britain is immin-ent, after which the nations assist-ing Germany will receive their re-

ward.
Mr Byas comments: "Japanese

CANADA

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FIRST RACE

SATURDAY TO-MORROW

MEMBERS OF THE FORCES IN UNIFORM ADMITTED

military value to the enemies of a country whose defence the President had deemed vital to the defence of the United States.

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Plunket rooms, the president, Mrs Tennent, presiding over a good attendance of members.

The secretary, Mrs Wylie, read the report and balance sheet.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs Tennent; vice-president, Miss Bourne; secretary and treasurer, Mrs Wylie; committee, Mesdames Karauria, Maaka, Sanders; Hobson, Haines, Brown, Bryant, Paulsen, de Stacpoole, Tiffen and Tilley.

Mr Lawlor was re-elected hon. auditor.

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In the annual report it was stated that the branch had contributed 366 garments to the Lady Galway Patriotic Guild and the following articles had been sent to headquarters for hospital purposes: 12 pillow cases, 8 hand towels, 8 glass towels, 8 tea towels, 24 tray cloths, 40 face cloths, 5 jug covers, 20 triangular arm slings, 9 abdominal bandages, 10 T bandages, 8 duty bags, 6 sponge bags, 13 mixed bandages.

The branch had purchased wool and the following garments had been knitted: 129 for refugees, 68 for the Navy League, 18 for the Air Force, 19 for the sick and wounded. In addition 64 garments were knitted: the transport of the LP.

Force, 19 for the sick and wounded. In addition 64 garments were knitted from wool supplied by the H.B. centre of the Society and 27 garments from wool supplied by the Air Force Relations.

The sub-branch assisted the local patriotic committee in the raising of £675 for the Sick and Wounded Appeal. Thirteen members took the course for the Red Cross Transport Service. Members have also visited the Pukeora Sanatorium regularly and given papers and foodstuffs be-

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Miss V. Lytton, Wellington, is at present in Napier.

Miss E. Turner, of Wanganui, is visiting Napier.

Miss C. Downs is a Sydney visitor to Napier.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Atkinson, Mount Eden, Auckland, are visiting Napier.

Mrs. Pollock, who has been staying in Napier with her daughter, Mrs. S. Canning, has returned to Wellington.

A wedding of great interest to residents in Central Hawke's Bay was solemnised at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Waipawa, when Evelyn Jessie daughter of Mrs D. McIvor, Raglan, and the late Rev. D. McIvor, and sister of Mrs A. Rapley, Waipawa, was married to the Rev. Arthur Roxborough Wallace, son of Mr and Mrs Wallace, Kaiapoi, Canterbury.

The Rev. F. W. Robertson officiated at the ceremony which was attended by visitors from Dunedin, Christchurch, Wellington, Marton, Raglan, and Hunterville, as well as by residents from all parts of the Hawke's Bay was solemnised at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Waipawa, when Evelyn Jessie daughter of Mrs D. McIvor, Raglan, and the late Rev. D. McIvor, and sister of Mrs A. Rapley, Waipawa, was married to the Rev. Arthur Roxborough Wallace, Kaiapoi, Canterbury.

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Mrs. Stuart MacGregor has returned to her home in Ongaonga, after visiting Wellington.

Mrs. Charles Matthews and Miss E. Matthews, Gisborne, who have been spending a holiday in Napier, returned home yesterday.

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SUB-BRANCH

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The annual meeting of the Takapau sub-branch of the New Zealand Red Cross Society was held in the Plunket rooms, the president, Mrs Tennent, presiding over a good attendance of members.

The secretary, Mrs Wylie, read the report and balance sheet.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs Tennent; vice-president, Mrs Tennent; vice-president, Mrs Bourne; secretary and treasurer, Mrs Wylie; committee, Mesdames Karauria, Maaka, and the committee was of secretary and treasurer, mrs Wylie; committee, Mesdames Karauria, Maaka, and the committee was of secretary and treasurer, mrs Wylie; committee, Mesdames Karauria, Maaka, and the committee was of secretary and treasurer, mrs wylie; committee, Mesdames Karauria, Maaka, and the committee was of secretary and treasurer, mrs wylie; committee, Mesdames Karauria, Maaka, and the committee was of secretary and treasurer, mrs wylie; committee, Mesdames Karauria, Maaka, and the committee was of the process of the proc

embossed French macame, with green tonings, and navy accessories. The bouquet was of autumn flowers. She was assisted by the bridegroom's sister, Miss J. Wallace, who was wearing a floral marocain frock with autumn flowerings on a navy background. Her accessories were navy, and she carried a bright bouquet.

When the happy couple left on a honeymoon tour of the North Island, the bride was dressed in a raisin brown model frock with a shaped flared skirt and the bodice braided with silk braid. She wore a green velour hat, green coat and shoes.

SHERENDEN WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Mrs. J. Boyd presided at the annual meeting of the Sherenden Women's Institute held in the hall. The annual report and balance sheet both disclosed a very satisfactory position, the report of the year's work done by the Institute being particularly gratifying. In all a total of 27 parcels had been sent to soldiers overseas, and, in addition a great many knitted comforts were made for the county parcels for local boys leaving to serve with the forces. The Makogai Leper Fund and the children's home had also received assistance at different times during the year and parcels of linen and cut flowers had been sent to the Memorial Hospital, Hastings.

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J. Chesterman replacing Miss N. Attraction of the members were absent it was decided to leave the election of president until next Institute day.

Afternoon tea was served by tea hostesses, Misses M. and K. Matthews, after which Mrs Treseder delighted everyone with her singing of popular songs.

songs.

The points prize for the year in the floral section resulted: Miss J. Chesterman 1, Mrs A. Butt and Mrs A. Whyte equal, 2.

Best bloom competition for the day: Miss K. Matthews 1, Mrs Butt 2, Miss J. Chesterman 3.

SPLENDID YEAR'S WORK

Ormondville Institute Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Makotuku Women's Institute Mrs Little presided. A letter of thanks for assistance given by the members at the annual sports gathering was received from the Makotuku Sports Club. Enclosed in the letter was a donation, which it was unanimously decided to re-fund, as the sports meeting had been for patriotic purposes.

Two delegates, Misses J. Little and R. Mildon, were chosen to attend the Southern Hawke's Bay Federation meeting on April 17 in Dannevirke.

Mrs W. Davis gave as the motto for the day "In the hands of youth lie the hopes of to-morrow."

In her report the secretary mentioned the great loss the Institute had sustained in the death of the president, Mrs C. Gamble, who was much beloved by all. During the year many demonstrations had been given and several large parcels of clothing had been sent to the Lady Galway Guild for distressed folk at Home. Large quantities of eggs had been sent to Wellington for overseas. A flower show was held in September and a children's party at Christmas. Three young members upon their marriage had been given a wedding present and a gift evening. The birthday party in July was a conspicuous success. Card evenings had been held and members had helped largely in all patriotic functions.

Before leaving the chair the president thanked the secretary for the lard work she had done throughout the year, and thanked all members for their helpful co-operation during her term of office.

The election results were as follows:—President, Mrs T. Fothergill; vice-presidents, Mrs Anderson and Mrs Little; secretary, Mrs W. Bidresurer, Miss Mildon; competition secretary, Mrs T. Booth; reporter for "Home and Country," Mrs Davis; committee, Mesdames Lindsay, C. Berkahn, and Miss J. Little.

Mrs J. Palmer carried on the Golden Thread, with the life of Cobber Kain, for which she was accorded hearty thanks.

Competition results were: Best bloom, Mrs C. Pike 1, Mrs W. Mildon 2, Mrs Palmer 3. Soldiers' mittens, Miss Mildon 1, Miss J. Little 2, Mrs Lindsay 3.

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The annual meeting of the Otamauri Sports Club was held on grounds lent for the occasion by Mr L. Nelson, Whakamarumaru.

The meeting was considered an outstanding success by both competitors and spectators.

All the events were very well contested and the results were as follows:

Boy or girl rider, under nine years of age: Reggy Dysart 1, John Dysart 2, Tom Agnew 3. Girl rider under 15 years: June Wills 1, Barbara Ford 2, Janet Dysart

Matapiro team. Women: Whakamaru-maru team.

Wills 1, Barbara Ford 2, Janet Dysart 3.

Boy rider under 15 years: Michael Wedd 1, Peter Wills 2, David Meikle 3.

School child's mount: Graham Gibson 1, Peggy Hildreth 2, Peggy Dysart 3.

Station Hack (Mr J. B. Wills' trophy): P. Drummond 1, Miss J. Beamish 2, Miss K. Beamish 3.

Maiden Leaping (Mrs R. Bettington's Cup): G. Algie's "Goldie" 1, H. M. English's "Dodger" 2, F. Hildreth's Mate 3.

Musical chairs (men): M. Lowe 1, Peter Wills 2, J. Jago 3.

Musical chairs (women); Miss June Vills 2, Mrs Nelson.

Open leaping (Mrs T. H. Lowry's Cup): Miss V. Holden's entry 1, J. N. Lowry's "Bowyang" 2, D. H. Beamish's "Red Pepper" 3. Medley (Dalgety's trophy): E. H English 1, Miss M. Wellwood 2, G

Thread the needle race: A. Agnew 1, G. Hewitson 2, P. Bellerby 3. Wheelbarrow race: G. Boyle 1, M. Lowe 2, J. Wedd 3. Women's leaping (Beamish Bros.' cup): H. Marquand's "Playboy" 1, P. Drummond's "Billy Boy" 2, F. Hildreth's "Mate" 3.

Turning (men); W. Lewis 1, B. Gore 2, V. H. McNeil 3. Women: Miss M. Wellwood 1, Miss S. Laver 2, Miss June Wills 3. Local child's pony jump: June Wills, Janet Dysart 2, Pauline Wedd 3. I, Janet Dysart 2, Pauline Wedd 3.

Consolation jump: D. H. Beamish's
"Red Pepper" 1, P. D. Drummond's
entry 2, B. Gore's "Skipper" 3.

Tug o' war on horseback (men):
Matapiro team. Women: Whakamaru-

Regent

'TOO MANY HUSBANDS' A PROBLEM

"Too Many Husbands" can prove somewhat troublesome, and Jean Arthur discovers that fact in the Arthur discovers that fact in the gay comedy of that name, which is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Hastings, with Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas also starred. Based upon a W. Somerset Maugham stage success, the madcap new production has been hailed as an hilariquely with melee of men marriage. ously witty melee of men, marriage

and morals.

Briefly, the story of "Too Many Husbands" is founded upon three logical items: Jean is married to reckless Fred, who is reported dead reckless Fred, who is reported dead at sea. Jean marries the more stable Melvyn, Fred's best friend. Fred re-turns home. And from those orig-inal propositions producer-director Wesley Ruggles is said to have de-veloped one of the most original, one of the most uproarious screen comedies of this or any other sea. comedies of this or any other sea

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Fred's return home, after a year spent on a desert island, is the first of a constant series of hectic incidents. Both Jean and Melvyn stammer through their explanations, while Fred refuses to listen. He wants to be alone with his wife.

When the situation finally is explained to him, the two husbands sit down in a "man to man" conference to work out a solution, and wind up boyishly jumping over chairs to prove who is the "better man." Jean takes matters in hand, and makes them worse.

The final decision is made in a court of law, by a judge, but Jean's interpretation of that decision is said to provide even further proof that "Too Many Husbands" belongs, as comedy and as entertainment, with such other times the search of a search tainment, with such other times the search as the search of the search of the constant of the search of the s

as comedy and as entertainment, with such other triumphant films as "It Happened One Night."

"ARGENTINE NIGHTS," MUSICAL COMEDY

Offering the most tuneful array of popular songs heard in any recent motion picture, nine new melodies are introduced in "Argentine Nights," musical farce now at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, with the Ritz Brothers and the Andrews Sisters. Created especially for the picture by half a dozen of Hollywood's leading composers, and lyric writers, the new songs are presented along leading composers and lyric writers, the new songs are presented along with colourful dances, streamlined comedy and zestful romance. "Brooklynonga" and "The Spirit of 77 B" are presented by the Ritz Brothers as major production numbers in the hilarious musical picture. "Hit the Road," "The New Lick," "Oh, He Loves Me" and "Rhumboogie" are sung by the Andrews Sisters, whose songs on phono graph records, and on the radio and stage have made them favourites. Constance Moore, who shares love interest in the film with George Reeves, sings "Once Upon a Dream" and "Hall of the Mountain Queen." Reeves and the gaucho chorus harmonise "Amigo We Go Riding Tonight.

On the same programme will be seen "Half a Sinner," the cast of which is headed by Heather Angel and John King. The story tells of a girl who sets out on what she considers a mild advanture to find a girl who sets out on what she considers a mild adventure, to find herself instead involved in a wild escapade with a gang of mobsters hard upon her heels.

"THE HURRICANE" IS FINE STORY

With its tender romance, its powerful drama, its picturesque setting and its amazingly spectacular climax "The Hurricane," which is now screening a special return sea-son at the State Theatre, Hastings, is a story ready-cut to the screen's

is a story ready-cut to the screen's most heroic measure. A great cast is headed by Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall, and includes Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Massey, John Carradine and Jerome Cowan.

On the low island of Manukura, 600 miles from Tahiti, two native sweethearts, Terangi and Marama, are married. Their brief happiness is shattered when Terangi, returning to Tahiti on the trading schooner of which he is first mate, is imprisoned for striking a white man who insults him. After five years of unsuccessful attempts the boy escapes from Tahiti and makes

boy escapes from Tahiti and makes his way to his native island. The search for him is at its height when a great hurricane begins to blow up, and unmindful of his own safety the youth goes to Manukura to warn the inhabitants. In the excitement which follows he plays an heroic part, and the hurri-cane scenes provide one of the most thrilling and powerful climaxes the

thrilling and powerful climaxes the screen has ever shown.

Spectacular motion picture magic transforms Warner Baxter into a wraith-like ghost in "Earthbound," the second feature starring Baxter and Andrea Leeds. Baxter is murdered early in the film, and carries on as a ghost. Visible to the audience he walks through iron doors and stone walls in the amazing screen drama. He travels hundreds of miles in a flash and eavesdrops on the woman he loves—but she can't see or hear him!

Yesterday On 'Change

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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 service. 10.20: "For My Lady." 10.45: "More Sidelines, Bee Blunders." 11.0: "Musical highlights." Els. 110. Musica Inginigates.

Lunch music. 12.15 and 1.15 p.m.:

B.B.C. news. 2.0: "Music and romance." 2.30: Classical music. 4.0:
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7.30: Evening Programme. 7.49: Charles Panzera (baritone). 7.57: Studio recital by Adolph Mann (piano). 8.26: Studio recital by Phyllis Read (mezzo-soprano). 8.38: Instrumental Quintet of Paris Suite for Flute, Violin, Viola, 'Cello and Harp. 8.57: Station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: Evening Prayer. 9.30: "Martin's Corner." 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: B.B.C. news.

3YA CHRISTCHURCH

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:
Music from the movies. 11.0: "On Tour in Southern Ireland." 11.10:
Light orchestral session. 11.30:
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Light orchestral session. 11.30:
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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. 5.0:
Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music. 6.15; B.B.C. news. 7.0: News. 7.20: Addington Stock Market Report.

port.

10: Evening Programme. 8.11: Reading by O. L. Simmance. 8.31: From the Studio: Recital by Mrs Wilfred Andrews (contralto). 8.44: Orchestre de la Societé des Concerts du Conservatoire. 8.58: Station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: Evening Prayer. 9.30: Sir Edward Elgar and the London Symphony Orchestra. 10.20: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: B.B.C. news.

4YA DUNEDIN

5.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30: Breakfast session. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.40: "A Summer Tour." 11.0: "For My Lady." 11.20: "Cook-ing by Gas." 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.
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. 7.10: Burnside Stock Market Report. 7.16: "Hugh Stewart."
7.30: Evening Programme. 7.40: "Evergreens of Jazz." 7.54: "The Hunchback of Ben All." 8.7: The Melodeers Male Quartet. 8.15: Ted Steele's Novatones, 8.22: The Lang-Worth Gauchos. 8.30: "The Fourth Form at St. Percy's." 8.42: "Live, Form at St. Percy's." 8.42: "Live, Love and Laugh." 8.55: Harry

FOOTBALLERS MEET AT TAKAPAU

TWO TEAMS TO BE ENTERED

(Daily Mail Special Service) TAKAPAU.

The annual meeting of the Taka-pau football club was held in the Library, on Monday evening when Mr J. A. Grant presided over a fair

tal Quintet of Paris Suite for Flute, Violin, Viola, 'Cello and Harp. 8.57; Station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15; B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: Evening Prayer. 9.30: "Martin's Corner." 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: 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." 11.15: 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. 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. 7.54: "Kitchener of Khartoum." 8.19: "Let's Sing It Again." 8.43: The Music Salon. 8.58: Station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: Evening Prayer 9.30: The Victor Olof Sextet. 9.33: Malcolm McEachern (bass). 9.36: "Surfeit of Lampreys." 10.5: Review of to-morrow's trots. 10.15: Mitchell Ayres and his Fashions in Music. 11.0: B.B.C. news.

Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins. 8.58: Station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. news-reel. 9.15: B.B.C. news comment-ary. 9.25: Evening prayer. 9.30: Albert Sandler Trio. 9.33: "The Life of Cleopatra." 10.0: Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra. 11.0: B.B.C. news.

2YH NAPIER

7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30: Breakfast session. 11.0: Light music. 12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch music (12.15 and 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news.) 5.0: Light music. 5.30: For the children, 6.0: "The Fourth Form at St. Percy's." 6.15: B.B.C. news. 6.45: Hawke's Bay Stock Market Reports. 7.0: After-dinner music. 7.30: "Those We Love." 8.0: "Marching to Victory." 8.20: Organ selections. 8.30: "Night Club." 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary. 9.25: Evening prayer. 9.30: "Music from the Theatre."

B.B.C.
6.0 a.m.: News. 7.30; Religious service. 8.30; Music of Britain. 8.45; News. 10.45; News. 11.0; "Questions of the Hour."
12 noon: News. 12.45; Listening Post. 1.15; Starlight. 1.45; Headline News and Views by J. B. McGeachy or Lindsay Fraser. 2.0; Music of Britain. 2.45; "To-night We Present." 3.15; "At Your Request." 3.30; Newsreel. 4.30; News summary.
6.15; Deus. 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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The associate feature is a film adapted from a story by Edgar Wallace, "The Mind of Mr Reeder." Wil Fyffe has the title role

GRIPPING EMOTIONAL DRAMA

"Wuthering Heights," based on the unforgettable love story of the Emily Bronte novel of the same name, is now screening at the Re-gent Theatre, Napier. Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier are cast as the romantic lovers who discover the beauty and despair of love as they wander over the desolate moors of Yorkshire.

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Daily Mail

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1941.

THE MENACE TO GREECE

The surrender of Yugoslavia to Germany has removed another barrier to the invasion of Greece from the north, and we may look for grave developments in the Balkan theatre

While the action of Yugoslavia is to be deplored, it will not cause a great deal of surprise. Her Government found itself in a desperate position, and between two evils it has chosen what must have appeared to be the lesser.

Naturally we should have preferred to see Yugoslavia emulate the Greeks and make a stand against the aggressor. The Serbs were our allies in the last war; they lought bravely and they shared the rewards of victory. There is plenty of evidence that the popular feeling is against submission to the Germans, but if the Government felt that the Army was not equal to opposing the might of Hitler's air force and mechanised divisions, who shall blame it from shrinking from

The Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister have gone to Vienna to meet Herr von Ribbentrop and to sign away their country's independence. It does not matter much what they are signing or what terms they think they are making with Hitler. Yugoslavia becomes one of his vassal States with no hope of deliverance except through a British victory.

The way is now open for Germany to advance down the Vardar Valley along the route of the railway from Belgrade to Salonika, but the passage of the Germans will be resisted by the Greeks, and they will not fight alone. It would not be surprising to hear that powerful forces have gone to their aid, and the battle will be no walk-over for Hitler.

In this connection the announcement of an understanding between the Soviet Union and Turkey is of the utmost significance. As long as there was a possibility that Russia might be harbouring designs against Turkey should she become involved in war in the Balkans, the Turks had to move very cautiously. But Germany's subjection of Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia in turn has evidently alarmed M. Stalin, who can have no illusions regarding Hitler's ultimate aims regarding the Ukraine territory and the Russian

If the Turks should decide that their best defence is to join Great Britain and Greece in stemming the German invasion, they can do so without any fear of a stab in the

The chief complication which may occur to interfere with the German advance would be a revolution in Yugoslavia.

RETALIATORY BOMBING

The war has proved that the bombing of cities is a two-edged weapon, and the recent attack by the R.A.F. on Berlin may help the people of the German capital to realise in some measure the implications of the German air onslaughts first on Warsaw and Paris and then on London and the great provincial cities of England.

Up to the present time, the British attacks have been confined to legitimate military objectives in Germany for two very good reasons. The first is the simple fact that terrorism is not a strong point with the British, and the second is based on the logical argument that with the invasion threat still in the offing, the R.A.F. is better employed in destroying the invasion bases and disorganising German industry and trans-port than in wasting 'planes and bombs in murderous attacks on shops, houses, churches, and schools.

In the last six months, however, the tide of British anger against German brutality has been rising steadily. After the repeated onslaughts on London, Coventry, Bristol, Plymouth, Sheffield and a dozen other great centres, there have been

It may have been coincidence, but it is interesting to note that the British raids occurred only a day or two before the arrival of the Japanese Foreign Minister. It will be remembered that a similar demonstration happened at the time of the visit of M. Molotov a few months ago.

No doubt the Japanese diplomat will be impressed with the Wilhelmstrasse, one of the most famous thoroughfares in a capital claimed to be impregnable.

Personal

Mr A. Kirkpatrick was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the Hastings Rugby Referees' Assonive from a with

ciation last night. Captain T. R. Carlyon, Gwavas Station, who enlisted in England at the outbreak of war, is suffering from a broken arm and collar-bone owing to a motor accident, according to advice received in Hawke's a case in the Hastings Mag. Court yesterday. Asked by why he had made a false st to the police, the witness "Well, there were so man and-bull stories on the go I in might as well put in one!"

Mr Huia Ribbands, son of Mr and Mrs H. S. B. Ribbands, who has been serving in the Mercantile Marine and Royal Navy in Atlantic waters is in New Zealand, and hopes to spend a few days' leave with his parents in Hastings.

Maori Transferred

For ten months a 1
1st Pioneer Training B Private W. P. K. Taka nui, has arrived at A Australia to join the Meleft New Zealand

Mr C. R. Watson, Waipukurau, is a patient in the public hospital.

Mr G. Peters, Waipukurau, who has recently undergone an operation in the public hospital, is progressing satisfactorily.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowie, Mrs. Mc-Cullough, Misses Neale, Mrs. J. D. Allan, Mr. E. D. Wilson (Welling-ton), Miss J. Bretherton (Wairoa), Allan, Mr. E. D. Wilson (Wairoa), Rev. and Mrs. D. Lowden (Picton), Mr. D. Prince, Mr. A. B. Cox (Auckland), Mr. A. Cobyer (Napier), Mr. T. Chiezman, Mr. L. Bain, Mr. J. Bassey, Mr. J. Bullock (Auckland), Mrs. E. L. Andrews (Dannevirke) are staying at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

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McLeod's Boy 22pts. 2.

Was the winner of the class last year and thus won the cup outright. The results are as follows: Open Huntaway, L. Gallien's Don 44pts. 1, J. Wedd's Don 42pts. 2, J. Wedd's Jip 412pts. 3. Open Maiden Huntaway, G. Allaway's Don 29pts. 1, R. Brooker's Boy 22pts. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomson (Dannevirke), Mr. C. J. Stace, Miss Souter, Miss Watson (Auckland), Mr. and Mrs. Tolley and child (Wellington), Mr. L. Lillicrap, Mr. A. Stewart (Palmerston North), Mr. R. Talbot (Wanganui), Mr. Graham Parker (Feilding), Mr. R. Thornton (New Plymouth), Mr. A. Good (Carterton), are staying at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

Mr. R. W. Russell, Mr. D. G. Brown, Mr. F. Mullen (Auckland), Mr. W. Allan, Mr. I. McGregor, Mr. Alan G. Jones, Mr. L. Salt, Mr. W. Benzies (Wellington), Mr. H. Fletcher (Wellington), Mr. A. Kennedy (Palmerston North), Mr. F. J. Snelling (New Plymouth), Mr. R. H. Dick (Wellington), Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gallagher (Oamaru), Miss Busby (Tokomaru Bay), Mrs. Tonkinson (Dunedin), Mr. W. Benzies, Mr. W. I. Goodwin (Wellington), are staying at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr A. Wright, Mr A. S. Jantke, Mr and Mrs H. J. Buck, Mr C. Sharpley, Mr R. O'Shea, Mrs J. Johnston, Mrs G. Johnston (Wellington), Mrs J. D. Williamson, Mrs E. C. Beale, Mr N. R. O'Brien, Mr D. Falboner (Auckland), Dr S. Skerman, Miss E. Turner (Wanganui), Mr E. Miller (Melbourne), Captain G. McKenzie-Smart, Mr R. Barker (Gisborne), Mr H. Judd (Christchurch), Mrs R. Maunsell (Masterton), Mrs H. J. Tousley (U.S.A.) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mrs H. Goldman, Mrs Doring (Wellington), Mr T. Holden, Mr J. C. Sullivan (Invercargill), Mr W. H. de Luen, Mr K. T. Smith (Palmers-ton North), Mr W. Robertson, Miss D. Patterson, Mrs B. Cotton (Auck-land) are at the Hotel Central,

Mr F. W. Mockridge (Hastings), Mr N. Watson, Mr S. K. B. Mc-Clurg (Wellington), Miss A. Ken (Kopuawhara) are at the Clyde Mr Aikens (Hastings), Mr Klee (Napier), Mr Ansell (Wellington), Mr Sherman (Christchurch), Mr and Mrs McCormick (Waipukurau), Miss Phelan (Gisborne) are staying, at the Wairoa Hotel.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor must be vitten 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 anomalously. lished anonymously.

Political Offenders

Sir,—The New Zealand Howard League for Penal Reform has no politics and holds no brief for poli-tical prisoners. Its main object is to because the scientific treatment of delinquency; but it includes in its objectives crime prevention and

social treatment.

In pursuance of these objects the league has always advocated thorough classification of all offenders based on a complete study of them, with a view to the most suitable treatment being given to each

It is obvious that political offenders, e.g., conscientious objectors or members of the Communist Party belong to a special category and any elementary attempt at classification should result in segregating these offenders from ordinary malefactors

offenders from ordinary materactors and criminals.

Reference to this matter in the columns of the daily Press may help to bring about a reasonable and scientific reform in a matter closely connected with the future welfare of New Zealand.—We are, etc.

NEW ZEALAND HOWARD

LEAGUE FOR PENAL REFORM Auckland, March 22.

DEATH FROM NATURAL CAUSES

Inquest On Maori Child

(Daily Mail Special Service) WAIPAWA.

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An inquest into the death of a 12month old Maori child, Te Kauru
Karaitiana Watene, of Te Hauke,
was held before the District Coroner, Mr F. Adeane.

The father, Te Rerehane Watene
in evidence said that the child had
contracted a cold a fortnight ago
and had been taken to a doctor at
Hastings who had prescribed for it.

Witness attended on Sunday
morning a church service, during

morning a church service, during which he was informed that the child had died, and the police were informed.

Dr D. Y. Allan, of Waipawa, said that, as a result of a post mortem he had conducted, he found death had been due to bi-lateral broncho-

pneumonia.

A verdict in accordance with the medical evidence was returned by the Coroner.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Flood Waters Subside

clear.-Press Assn.

Y.M.C.A. Work

Remounts Travel Well

The flood waters on the railway at

Hampden have subsided sufficiently for the Christchurch-Dunedin express detained at Oamaru on Monday to leave at 7.20 p.m., reaching Dunedin 10 minutes past midnight

with 250 passengers. A train for Christchurch, replacing the delayed morning train, left here at 11.40 p.m. The main north road is also

According to advice received by Mr A. D. M. G. Laing, M.R.C.V.S., at Hastings, all the remounts for the Mounted Rifles arrived in camp

with no serious injury and with only

a very small percentage of minor cuts and bruises. Army authorities have expressed their appreciation of the work of those serving on the Remount Committee, owners of

horses and others concerned in the scheme, and have stated that no

more horses are required as re-mounts for the Mounted Rifle regi-

The national conference of the New Zealand Y.M.C.A. was opened at Wellington by Mr R. H. Nimmo, who said that since the last conference of the national statement of the natio

Napier Supplementary Roll Amusement was caused by a reply from a witness in a licensing case in the Hastings Magistrate's Court yesterday. Asked by counsel why he had made a false statement to the police, the witness replied "Well, there were so many cockand-bull stories on the go I thought I might as well put in one!" All Napier Borough residents who possess the qualifications and whose names are not on the main district roll, are eligible for enrolment in the supplementary roll now being compiled. Enrolment forms may be obtained at the Council offices. Cage Bird Show

For ten months a member of the For ten months a member of the 1st Pioneer Training Battalion A.I.F., Private W. P. K. Takarangi, Wanganui, has arrived at Auckland from Australia to join the Maori Battalion He left New Zealand two years ago for the scout jamboree and has since been working in various Australian States. He considers himself fortunate to be allowed to transfer to the New Zealand forces.—Press Assn.

Dog Trials at Petane

Heavy showers did not prevent a good attendance at the Petane dog trials yesterday. The club's Huntaway cup went to L. Gallien, who was the winner of the class last

Sheep in Egypt

After first-hand study of New Zealand's highly-developed breeds of sheep, New Zealanders who have formed themselves into a Young Farmers' Club with the Forces in Egypt, have been amazed at the scrubby nature of the native flocks. "The sheep," writes Trooper B. A. C. Tennent, of the Divisional Cavalty and club secretary, "are a queer ry, and club secretary, "are a queer sortment of colours from black, black and white, through the various stages of browns and reds to white wools. They are probably the nearest or only examples of the sheep from which our own longwools have been developed."

Blackout Progress

Further reductions in the amount of light on the Marine Parade in Napier have been achieved by the use of a new type of screen which encircles the light bulbs completely. The latest type of screen resembles a large tobacco cannister with the bottom removed. This is secured to the arm carrying the street light and serves to direct the rays of light downwards in a dull glare. In spite of the fact that many Napier people failed to grasp the essentials of the reduced lighting regulations when they came into operations. tations when they came into opera-tion on Monday night, the effect of the measures last night must be considered satisfactory.

who said that since the last conterence three years ago the national council and local associations had again proved their readiness to meet an emergency with its machinery for service to the men of the forces. There were now 16 representatives on active service overseas and many in military stations in New Zealand, and all had earned wide commendation from the authorities as well as "What is a bow string girder?" asked Mr Justice Tyndall in the Napier Arbitration Court yesterday, after a carpenter's labourer, who had been called to give evidence in regard to the nature of the work he was engaged in, dropped into a realm sacred to highly-qualified engineers by repeating an engineering term which he had apparently overheard. Observing that the witness was nonplussed by the question, his Honour explained that a bow string girder was used in bridge work and was so called because it resembled an inverted bow. The humour of the situation lay in the fact that his Honour had achieved eminence as an engineer both with the Mines Department and as Director of State Housing before he was appointed to the Bench.

There were now 16 representatives on active service overseas and many in military stations in New Zealand, and all had earned wide commendation from the authorities as well as the men. The Wellington association had provided beds for 11,700 soldiers, had served 12,000 meals, and all city associations were doing similar work. The association was continually its work for youth, recognising that the destiny of the nation and Christian democracy lay in the hands of the younger generation.—Press Assn.

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Yugoslavs Would Fight

"We consider that our country should fight if necessary, even if it should go down in the conflict," said Mr M. J. Jakich, president of the Auckland Yugoslav Club, yesterday. "The Yugoslav people of Auckland and the province are 100 per cent. behind the British people," he said. "Many of our boys are serving with the New Zealand forces." At a meeting on Monday night the club decided to send a cablegram to the Regent, Prince Paul, stating that the German demands are incompatible with national honour and intible with national honour and in-dependence and strongly protesting dependence and strongly protesting against yielding to such demands, also expressing gratitude for the invaluable moral and material assistance the nation has receive! Irom the great democracies in the struggles for liberation and national unity, and urging that their offered help and sympathy be accepted.—Press Assn.

Breakfast

Press Assn.

Stranger: "Have you lived in Bingville long?"
Native: "Have I lived here long? Why, mister, you won't believe it, but I lived here when there wasn't a single milk bar in town."

Attracted by a bright youngster, a dear old lady said to him: "I'd give a thousand pounds to have a little boy like you for my own."
"That's a lot of money, isn't it?" said the lad.
"Yes, but I have lots of money and no little boy."
"Mother wouldn't let you have me for good," said the boy. Then he thought for a minute and added brightly: "But you can hold my hand for sixpence."
"Witting outside the theatrical

Waiting outside the theatrical agent's office, two world-worn actors were discussing the world.

"I suppose you've seen, laddie, that the Government has prohibited the import of bananas?" said the one with the blue chin.

"Yes," replied the one with the moth-eaten fur collar. "There is also a shortage of eggs, and the high price of tomatoes should restrain the galleryites, too. It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good, laddie!"

To Black-out Wardens—going spotting. It's cold to-day. May be colder to-morrow and wet. How are you going to like being out? Parkers have a selection of snugly protective clothes to add to your comfort and efficiency.*

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS: GRADUAL **IMPROVEMENT**

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

Cage Bird Show

The Dentist Davies Cup for the best pigeon exhibited in the course of the club's activities was won by Mr B. Howell at the table show of the Napier Pigeon and Cage Bird Show. The competitions at the show resulted as follows: Budgerigars, R. Smith 1, W. Horne 2 and 3; British finches, R. Smith 1, R. Boyd 2; Foreign finches, W. Horne 1, R. Boyd 2 and 3; pigeons, B. Howell 1, W. S, Strother 2. Winds: Moderate to fresh southerly, turning gradually to westerly.

Weather: Still a few showers at first, but becoming fair. Temperatures: Moderate. Seas: Rather rough, but moderat-

NAPIER WEATHER

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	Meteorological readings taken vesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:—
THE PERSON NAMED IN	Dry bulb temp. 66.2deg. Wet bulb temp. 61.0deg. Maximum temp. 69.0deg. Minimum temp. 62.5deg. Grass 50.0deg. 1ft. underground 67.8deg. 3ft. underground 69.5deg.
	Sun 2.8hrs. Rain .2in. Cloud 7 Wind W.4. Visibility 8 Humidity 79 p.c

HASTINGS WEATHER

Meteorological readings taken ves-terday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Mag-netic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:— Grass

1ft. underground

Wind

Cloud

Rain

Rain for month

DOMINION FORECAST

"Sometimes a man would need two tails to hang on to the work," said a witness in the Napier Arbitration Court yesterday during the Napier Harbour Board employees' application for an award covering them. "What kind of tools are tails?" asked the employees' advocate (Mr P. M. Butler), before he realised that the witness was trying to illustrate the arduous nature of the employment. When the laughter died down, Mr Justice Tyndall explained that the witness was not using a common Australian expression. General situation: The recent depression now lies off the east coast of the North Island and is filling up. Pressure is relatively high over the Tasman Sea but a deep, vigorous depression is developing near Tasmanla. Forecast.—Winds: Moderate to strong and from a southerly quarter at first, but westerlies to north-westerlies soon prevailing about and south of Cook Strait.

of Cook Strait.

Seas.—New Zealand waters: Moderate south of Farewell Spit and north of East Cape. Elsewhere rather rough or rough, but moderating on the east coast. Eastern Tasman Sea: Strong but gradually decreasing south-westerly winds in the northern portion with rough seas. Moderate westerly to north-westerly winds in the southern portion, with moderate seas, but wind and sea gradually increasing.

Weather: Fair to fine over the Weather: Fair to fine over the South Island apart from local coast fog or light drizzle. Further scattered showers at first in the North Island but conditions gradually becoming fair to fine from the west and south.

Temperatures: Moderate but rising in the eastern districts. To-day's Diary

HASTINGS

"Argentine Nights," and "Half a Sinner," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.
"Too Many Husbands," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"The Hurricane" and "Earthbound," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m. The engagement ring is the symbol of beauty, grace, constancy and devotion. Where all these virtues are bound in one purpose of fidelity as expressed in the engagement ring, how necessary it is that the ring should be exquisite in design and flawless in heauty. McClurg's Ltd. are the oldest established jewellers in Hawke's Bay, and their reputation is built on quality diamonds and fidelity of workmanship.—McClurg's, Jewellers, Napier*

NAPIER

The Theatres: "Torrid Zone," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Tailspin" and "The Mind of Mr
Reeder," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.
"Wuthering Heights," State, 2 and 8



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Parliament Reviews Meat Crisis SOCIAL SECURITY

The Minister stated that the stock

Cases of Hardship.

"Hill Farmers Penalised."

Opposition's Rights.

"Room for Wethers."

British Government, but the New Zealand Government had a special

responsibility to the primary pro-

He was sure necessity for sacri-

"Policy Delayed."

lift everything possible.

That being so, should the Government have restricted production?

"Injury to Morale"

The Minister defended the posi-

to do in the future.

Cheaper Meat

the despatch of produce.

the freezing works.

COMMITTEE'S PROPOSALS **OUTLINED BY MINISTER**

155,000 Tons In Store In N.Z. To-day; "Stock Position Is Healthy"

(By Telegraph-Press Association.) PARLT. BLDGS., March 25.

To-night's sitting of the House was devoted to a discussion on the meat position in New Zealand in view of the British Government's restriction of imports.

As soon as the House resumed at 7,30, the Minister of Marketing (the Hon. J. G. Barclay) moved an adjournment in order that the meat position could be discussed, stating that he felt that the present export restrictions were menacing our whole economic structure.

The Minister outlined the negotations which had taken place with Britain for the importation of our meat produce since the commencement of the war and stated that right up to the commencement of this year New Zealand had been led to believe that the Home Country wanted all the meat available from position in New Zealand at present was in a healthy condition.

this country.
In view of this belief the New Zea land Government had consistently urged farmers to produce more meat, and they had responded.

Storage of Surplus When information had been received that there might be a cur

tailment, arrangements were made for the storage of surplus meat. This included facilities for the stor-age of 240,000 tons of meat without using freezing chambers, which would accommodate 50,000 tons more, making a total of 290,000

tons.

It was obvious that when the stores were full we could not go on killing meat.

an interjection the In answer to an interjection the Minister said he estimated that there were 155,000 tons of meat in

Conference Called

When the position had become acute, said Mr Barclay, it was decided to call a conference of all interested parties and to ask for their advice on how to meet the position. The stock position had been thor-bughly gone into by the committee, which had made certain recommen-

Mr Barclay then referred to the position of baconer pigs, stating that the Government had understood that the United Kingdom wanted all the bacon it was possible to send.

Pig Farmers Hit This crisis had hit the pig farmers very severely, he said. They had been asked to produce more pigs and had done so magnificently.

The Government did not wish to the said of the black it and the said of the black is the said of the get out of its obligations, but it did not wish farmers to go on produc-

When the special meat commit-tee handed in its report, said Mr Barclay, it had been considered by Cabinet, which had decided that there should be taken into the freezing works only lamb, prime beef and porkers up to 150lb.

Government's Decision The committee had not recom

mended that baconers or wethers should be shut out, but the matter was one for the Government's decision and the Government had made that decision.

The Minister then outlined the committee's recommendations

the committee's recommendations, which were to the effect that meat already in the freezing stores should not be processed at the present time but that in addition to the temporary embargo placed on exports of various classes of meat by Britain, an embargo should also be placed on the export shipment of fall classes of ewe mutton now in store.

Classes to be Disposed Of. The committee recommended that the following classes of meat be disposed of to the best advantage in other ways than by freezing for ex-

Ewes and wethers, 73lb or over; all cows other than g.a.q.; all bulls; all calves and bobby calves, and boneless quality cows and heifer The committee also recommended that the Minister should continue

to purchase all export classes of meat at current f.o.b. schedule prices until the end of the 1940/41

The question of payment to the freezing companies for such stock which was purchased but was not placed in store for export was suggested as a matter for discussion.

Baconer Pigs. With regard to baconers the committee recommended that all baconer pigs 160lb and over available for

er pigs 160lb and over available for export until September 30 this year be slaughtered in the usual way, but not processed for export. They should be disposed of by the best other means possible.

The existing stock of baconers, estimated at over 35,000 carcases, was also to be disposed of by the best available means other than export.

Bobby Calves.

Concerning boneless bobby veal, the committee considered that all bobby calves available for slaughter to September 30 this year must be regarded as being included in the general undertaking of the Government to purchase all exportable meat

with a view to encouraging the consumption of meat on the local market it should be recognised that the placing of frozen meat on that market would not materially assist increased consumption.

The committee recommended that

the question of the rationing of live-stock to freezing works be left in the hands of the freezing works. Our job, he said, was to comply with a policy which would feed the people of Britain, even if we lost on the question of storage v. destruction, Mr Nash said that both the Minister of Marketing and the Government had a complete repug-

Payment by Buyers. With regard to payment by the meat buyers for stock restricted for export, it suggested that the Government should secure an undertaking from all buyers to assure that the full schedule of prices was paid in line with the Government f.o.b. purchase price now operative.

The committee finally recommended that the Government make every effort to investigate the recommended that the committee investigate the second control of the committee of t

every effort to investigate the possibilities of the introduction of New Zealand meat to the United States and Canada and use American remake it available more cheaply to the gentled it could be more sensible provided it could be more sensible provided it could be used without affecting the general health of the people. frigerated ships if these were avail-

hard, said Mr Nash, and the only way in which New Zealand could live as it should live was for everylive as it should live was for everyone to help shoulder the burden.
Mr W. A. Bodkin (Nat., Central
Otago) said that the people wanted
to know what the Government proposed in respect of the men who
had produced baconer pigs and
wethers under contract to the Government and had them available to go to the works.

"The Proper Course" He suggested that the proper course would be to take the baconer pigs and wethers at present available and have them killed, firing a limit if necessary.

When the total loss was known that would have to try to find ways.

When the total loss was known they would have to try to find ways and means of settling the burden equitably on everyone's shoulders. The debate was continued by Messrs B. Roberts (Govt., Wairarapa), T. D. Burnett (Nat., Temuka), E. L. Cullen (Govt., Hawke's Bay), and C. B. Bodkin (Nat., Rangitikei). After Mr Barclay had briefly replied, the debate ended at 11.50 p.m., when the House rose until 2.30 tomorrow afternoon.

Paying Doctors' Accounts

INDIVIDUAL CASES

Urgent Question In Parliament

By Telegraph—Press Association PARLT. BLDGS., March 25.

Cases of Hardship.

There were sure to be some cases of hardship where producers were left with sheep they could not carry over, but in general there should be no difficulty in carrying the stock. As far as cow beef was concerned, the Government was doing everything possible to extend the canning industry and would eventually cope with all cow boners. It was estimated that they had shut out about 51,000 tons of beef.

"Hill Ferment Papelised." In an urgent question to the Prime Minister when the House met this afternoon, Mr W. S. Goosman (Nat., Waikato) asked if he had seen the recent statement by the Minister of Health in which the Hon. A. H. Nordmeyer was reported to have stated that he had been informed that many people were taking up the attitude that, as the Government had offered to pay the doctors generously for their services, an individual patient could not In order to help some sections the Minister of Agriculture was going to smash the hill-country farmer, declared Mr. W. J. Polson (Nat., Stratford). The matter was too serious to quarrel over, but he wished that the Government would state its intentions and be frank with the farmers, telling him exact.

state its intentions and be frank with the farmers, telling him exactly what he might expect.

The Minister's speech had left the matter entirely in the air, said Mr. Polson. One of the most irritating features of the whole business was that Parliament had not been consulted about the position hitherto.

Opposition's Pichts. of encouraging people to dishonour their legal obligations. He considered that his bare statement of facts could not possibly have that effect.

Opposition's Rights. The Opposition consisted largely of responsible farmers. It surely had some rights and should have been entitled to have the position discussed in order that it might express its opinions before this sad stage was reached. Here was a case of a recently appointed Minister taking on himself the responsibility of overriding the decision of the committee set up by his own Government. The restriction on wethers hit the hill-country farmer. There was no occasion for the Minister to prohibit a single wether from going to the freezing works. Daylight Saving All The Year

QUESTION IN HOUSE

Government To Move Soon

By Telegraph—Press Association PARLT. BLDGS., March 25. were so, and the Minister's own figures showed there was ample room there dering the many first and the minister's own figures showed there was ample room the mill-country farmers to be sactificed?

Mr. Polson continued that the Government had shown a great deal of hesitation and delay in facing the facts. About Christmas time they are aware of the true position and they were aware some months ago of what would happen when the Lend-and-Lease Bill came

They know go to the works. If that wethers by Mr R. McKeen (Govt, Hutt) on the subject of the extension of daylight saving, the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon, P. Fraser) said that the proposal for half an hour throughout the year seemed to meet with general approval. If, in the opinion of the House, the step was advisable, the necessary action would be taken.

Mr. Fraser added that the question of an extension of one hour daily all the year round had received consideration, but unless the matter it weethers.

or any other question which would be likely to lead to much con-They knew that America had enormous supplies of bacon which would cost less to land in Britain.

No blame could be attached to the troversy.

Opposition Consulted Mr Fraser said he had consulted the Leader of the Opposition (Mr S. G. Holland) on the question of the extension, and no opposition had been voiced to the proposal.

Mr Holland: The Opposition would gladly agree to half an hour all the year round.

fice on the part of the farmers could be reduced still further by a faster turn-round of shipping in this country. It might also be possible to utilise American ships for year round.

Mr Fraser said that in those circumstances the Government would consider which was the better way of making the extension—by Bill or "My complaint in connection with the Government's policy," he said, "is that it has been delayed for three months. We have had three months without anything particular

Meat Crisis Is Discussed

months without anything particular being done."

The Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash) said that the Government's object had been to provide all the meat that could ultimately be sent to the United Kingdom. It had been recognised in London that it would be a hardship on the producers of meat which could not be WAIPUKURAU MEETING

ducers of meat which could not be purchased, and the decision was to By Telegraph—Press Association WAIPUKURAU, March 25. A special meeting of members of all branches of the Farmers' Union in Central Hawke's Bay was held at Waipukurau this afternoon. To have done so would have been to betray the United Kingdom and would have destroyed half the morale of the people of New Zea-The subject of the meat restrictions was discussed, and an address was delivered by Mr C. R. Edge-combe, electoral member of the Meat Producers' Board.

HOME GUARD AT MATAMAU

(Daily Mail Special Service)

nance to taking meat in to digest it. That meant destroying it and making it into manure.

They would not destroy meat if that could be avoided, but there was no telling what they might be forced to do in the future. A unit of the Home Guard has been formed in Matamau. A meeting was convened, over which Mr B. Gunderson presided. The attendance was good, and every man and boy present signed the membership card and will be sworn in at a later If they had to destroy meat or date.

A committee was elected as follows: Messrs B. Gunderson (representing the R.S.A.), S. McAulay (farmers), W. Todd (employees), J. had recommended that digestors be The times ahead were going to be Ross and E. Thorburn,

FINANCE

MEDICAL BENEFIT COSTS

B.M.A. CRITICISM

"People Will Not Pay Twice"

By Telegraph—Press Association NELSON, March 25.

"It is quite wrong to suppose that people who pay the Social Security tax will be paying twice for medical attention if they continue to pay heir doctor either as individuals or hrough such organisations as riendly societies," stated Dr J. P. S. amieson, chairman of the National Health Insurance Committee of the

B.M.A.
Dr. Jamieson explained that although the Social Security tax had been levied for two years, and although medical benefits were not widely available, the money collected had already been well overspent. ed had already been well overspent. Further, the Consolidated Fund had been drawn on to reinforce the Social Security fund, to what extent had not yet been revealed.

"The plain fact is," continued Dr. Jamieson, "that so far as is known

no financial provision has been made for medical benefit except the statement by the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash) that funds would be provided.

"It is against such a background

as this that doctors are being pressed to accept an unlimited unpredictable sickness risk."

Lamps Flicker In The Night

HOME GUARD ACTIVE

Ambitious Link-Up Of Morse Stations

50-MILE CIRCUIT

Success attended an ambitious effort by the Home Guard last night to link a series of Morse signalling stations from Kaiwaka to Waimarama. Numerous messages were transmitted over the 50-mile circuit during the two and a-half hours' operations, and the officer in charge (Lieutenant C. J. Bagley) expressed complete satisfaction with the

Te Mata Peak was used as the main signalling point, three sta-tions operating from various aspects. Mr D. Glover, signalling officer of the Clifton Battalion, was in charge of operations at Te Mata Peak and efficiently controlled his stations.

The signalling officer of the Hastings Battalion Headquarters Company (Mr R. C. Somervell) was stationed at the raceourse in charge of a station of this unit. Lack of suitable signalling equipment is mak-ing the work of various units fairly difficult, and any persons with Morse lamps willing to donate them to the guard are invited to do so.

Under Captain G. Forster members of the engineering and transport platoons of the Hastings Battalion headquarters company carried out musketry exercises last night, involving judgment of distance and recognition of targets. Captain Forster acknowledged a donation of 2gns, by the Heretaunga Club to aid the purchase of train-

Squad Drill At Waipukurau

ing equipment for the headquar-

HOME GUARD WORK

Long-Range Morse Signalling

(Daily Mail Special Service) WAIPUKURAU.

Officers and n.o.c.'s of the Waipukurau companies of the Home Guard paraded on Monday night and put in a substantial part of their time in practising giving companies to develop their confidence. mands to develop their confidence before a squad and to learn exactly how the orders should be given.

The party later went to the Drill
Hall, where Captain L. J. Taylor
gave a lecture on the sand table dealing with the strategy of an advance by a platoon against an enemy machine-gun post. It was announced by Battalion Commander vance by a platoon against an enemy machine-gun post. It was announced by Battalion Commander A. O. Williams before the parade broke up that the physical training classes for prospective instructors, which were previously postponed, would commence on Wednesday evening at the Drill Hall.

It was also announced that providing the weather conditions were favourable, long range signalling by Morse lamp will be carried out by the Waipukurau, Takapau and Ashley Clinton units of the Home Guard on Wednesday night. The main signalling point will be located on Pukeora Hill and operations will begin at 7.45 p.m.

McKechnie and Stanford. Two day fixtures.)

Junior A Grade: Marist (gear) v. T.O.B., No. 3 Nelson Park, Napier, umpires, Messrs Kauter and another. Junior B Grade: United v. High School B (gear). No. 5 Nelson Park, Napier. H.S.O.B. (gear) v. High School B (gea

Camp

MEN REGRADED

Another Quota For Dannevirke

DRAFTED AS DRIVERS

"A further batch of men drawn in the Territorial ballots and graded as temporarily unfit have now been called up and will proceed to the Dannevirke Territorial Camp next Tuesday," said the Area Staff Officer at Napier last night, when he released a further list containing the names of ballotees reclassified by the Medical Board.

The men listed below will proceed

The men listed below will proceed to camp as the drivers, although that is not necessarily so in the case of men whose names have already been published. The men affected are as follows: NAPIER.—Brown, J.C.; Dunnett, W. S.; Grant, L. G.; Greatorex, J. A.; Jiggins, R. E.; Leach, F. C.; McCorkindale, C. D.; Millin, V. L.; MacDonald I; and Redward, H. W.

HASTINGS. — Eising, A. J. Fairey, J. W.; Heyward, D. J. McAlpine, J. V.; MacKay, J. B. Maulder, A. J.; Tansley, I. L.; and Tout, H. L. DANNEVIRKE.—Fergus, J. M.; Managh, R. T.; Smith, W. J.; and Thom, R. W.

WAIROA.—Sturm, C. N. GISBORNE,—Evans, R; Greaves D. L. J.; King, E. J.; MacDonald, R. Pritchard, H. R.; Shaw, W. G. Short, J. W.; Ward, J. E.; and Woods, H. J.

TRADE BARRIERS MUST GO

Terms Of Peace

MR W. WILLKIE'S

Welcome In Canada

United Press Association—Copyright (Received March 25, 8.45 p.m.) TORONTO, March 24. Nearly 500,000 Canadians gave a uproarious welcome to-day to Mr and Mrs Wendell Willkie. They were met at the station and accorded a parade to the City Hall with all the pomp and enthusiasm customarily reserved for royalty. The mayor gave Mr Willkie the freedom of the city.

Confidence that with the aid of Confidence that with the aid of America Britain would win was expressed by Mr Willkie in opening a campaign to raise 5,500,000 dollars for the nation's auxiliary war ser-

War Aims.

He urged a constructive peace after victory.

First the conquered countries in First the conquered countries in Europe must be restored to liberty and China saved from aggression; secondly, Nazism must be eradicated utterly, and its leaders driven from power; thirdly, above all, the British Commonwealth and the United States must join together in eliminating their own trade barriers.

OVERSEAS BALLOT

Dannevirke Hearing

(Daily Mail Special Service) DANNEVIRKE.

The first sitting of the Armed Forces Appeal Board was held in Dannevirke yesterday to hear appeals against military service over-

seas,
The board consisted of Mr F. W.
Stillwell, S.M. (chairman), Mr A.
Parlane and Mr J. W. G. Brodie. Mr
C. O. Bell was Crown representative and Mr D. Roundhill secret-

Twenty appeals were heard, mostly on the grounds that appellants were engaged in farming and that to let them go would be against the public interest.

Cases were dealt with sympathetically by the board, and many were adjourned sine die provided that Territorial service is performed.

SATURDAY'S CRICKET AT WEEK-END

Cricket games to be played in Na-der and Hastings on Saturday are as ollows: onows:—
Senior Grade T.C.O.B. v. H.H.S.O.B.,
Cornwall Park, Hastings; Combined
Vapier v. Combined, Hastings, No. 1,
Nelson Park, Napier, Umpires, Messrs
McKechnie and Stanford. Two day

The Minister defended the position with regard to a faster turn-round of shipping in New Zealand, and the provision for storage space for produce. The Government, he said, had undertaken to purchase all meat for export, and was going to keep that promise. What they were doing now was being done to avoid cluttering up storage space. They would take the best meat first and the remaining storage available would be used for the rest. Must Feed Britain Our job, he said, was to comply Meat Producers' Board. After a number of speakers had strongly criticised the position, the spoard. After a number of speakers had strongly criticised the position, the strongly criticise PROBLEM," SAYS MINISTER

(United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received March 26, 0.5 a.m.) CANBERRA, March 25.

Australia's meat problem is not so acute as New Zealand's, said the Federal Minister of Commerce (Sir Earle Page) to-day, when commenting on the crisis due to the cessation of freezing for export in the Dominion.

He pointed out that of the 650,000 tons of meat produced annually in Australia, more than 400,000 tons was consumed in the Commonwealth. The Government had been planning for many months to deal with this very problem, he added, with the result that

restrictions had been imposed on the killing of certain types Another factor making Australia's position less difficult was that the sheep here were grown mainly for wool.

Territorials For BLACKOUT WAS ENFORCED ONLY AFTER FULL STUDY

National Security The Sole Aim, Says Minister In Review

(By Telegraph—Press Association.) AUCKLAND, March 25.

HAWKE'S BAY CUP

MEETING

Good Fields In All

RIVERSLEA HURDLES,
Of £140; one mile and a half.
Queen's Malacca 9
Dream 11 8 Hyderabad 9
Lady Stella 10 7 Helios 9
Contact 9 11 Royal Stuart 9
Opoho 9 8

AUTUMN HANDICAP, Of £120; six furlongs.

Of £120; six furlongs.

Black Sunny
Majesty 9 4 Knight 8
Smiling Eattlegain 7 1
Personality 9 0 Khurja 7 1
Kinneff 8 9 Isis 7
Lady Ex 8 7 River Tide 7
Flying Spy 8 3 Hinerangi 7

POUKAWA MAIDEN,
Of £100; five furlongs and a half.
Waicony 8 7 Tashi Lama 8
Acre's Nalla 8

Last two on list will be bracketed

Royal

HERETAUNGA HANDICAP,
Of £120; nine furiongs.

Dainty Dell 9 0 Arabic 8
Goldcraft 8 12 Indian Sun 7
Kalika 8 6 Chablis 7
Phyto 8 2 Oragon 7
All Quiet 8 2 Pinocchio 7

OREKA HANDICAP, Of £120; six furlongs and 200 yards.

Native Chief 9 4 Ashaboy 8
Roeon 9 4 Callcardine 7
Blandisher 8 9 Katesbridge 7
Royal Centennial 7
Pageant 8 3 Dozie Boy 7
City Song 8 0 Queencardine 7

WAIPUKURAU OLD

BOYS' CLUB

(Daily Mail Special Service)
WAIPUKURAU.

club's inception that a drop had been shown in the finances, stated the president in pointing out that

the club had begun with a credit balance of £47 18/3 and ended with £33 12/3, which was most satisfac-tory in view of the prevailing cir-

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted:—Patron, Mr A W. Parsons; president, Mr L. R

Grant; secretary-treasurer, Mr J. T. Piki; senior selector, in abeyance; junior selector, Mr Piki; captain, Mr

C. Wilson; delegates to annual meet ing of Central Hawke's Bay Rugby

Union, Mr Piki; delegates to executive meetings of Sub-union, Mr Piki; management committee, Messrs J. Mackie, C. Lee, J. R. Monteith and B. Nicol.

The following new members were elected in Coronal Davidson I.

elected: L. Cossar, L. Davidson, L. Jefferies, H. Bott, J. Davey, T.

Jefferies, H. Bott, J. Davey, T. Power and T. Graham.
Messrs J. C. Mills, J. E. Dunn, C. H. Taylor and J. Hansard were added to the list of vice-presidents. Messrs R. S. Ricketts (now of Auckland) and A. C. Holms, two supporters of the club since its incention were elected honorary life.

eption, were elected honorary life

HAWKE'S BAY CUP, Of £500; one mile and a quarter.

"I can give the public an assurance that the lighting restrictions were introduced only after the Government had convinced itself that the Navy, Army and Air Force, which are responsible for the safety of New Zealand, considered them to be necessary," said the Minister of Marine (the Hon. R. Semple) to-day.

The Minister's statement was made after a conference at which he and the Dominion Lighting Controller (Mr F. T. M. Kissel) had discussed the whole question of the blackout with the authorities who are responsible for effecting it in the Auckland metropolitan area.

Every phase of the matter had been considered at the meeting, Mr demple stated. Mr Kissel would re-SIXTEEN REMAIN main in Auckland for two or three days and would work with the local IN CHIEF EVENT

mmittee.
"The blackout regulations were not drawn for experimental pur poses or without a real reason,' continued the Minister.

Full Survey Made "The Government made its decis on only after many discussions and a full survey of the situation created by the dangers facing New Zealand at the moment.
"Some of these factors naturally

cannot be revealed.

"The Government would never have dreamed of imposing hardships upon the general public unless there were good and sufficient reasons for doing so. Excellent acceptances have been received for the first day of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's autumn meeting to be held to-morrow and Saturday.

As anticipated a very strong field have paid up for the Hawke's Bay Cup, and unless anything unforeseen happens all 16 will go to the post.

All the events have filled remarkably well and there should be three place dividends in all events.

Following is the list carded for the opening day:—

BIVEESLEA HIPDLES

"Making Life Secure" "It gives us no pleasure to place restrictions or inconveniences upon the people. Our job is to make their life as comfortable and happy as possible, but in these times it is our duty to make their life secure as

duty to make their life secure as far as we are able.
"How long the restrictions will be necessary it is impossible to say, but I hope the public will endure any hardships with a smile and keep it in mind that the restrictions are only for their own safety."

Waimate Club's Meeting

THE ACCEPTANCES

Walcony 8 (Nalla 8 Nalla 8 Nalla 8 Nalla 8 Siegall 8 7 Lady Myrna Loy 8 7 Quintette 8 Support 8 7 Wildfire 8 Singapore 8 7 Versatile 8 Loch Moigh 8 7 Vane Love 8 Vengeance 8 7 Waterfront 8 Lady Garvagh 8 7 Last two on list will be bracket By Telegraph—Press Association WAIMATE, March 25. Acceptances for the Waimate Racin ub's meeting on Saturday are as follows.

STUDHOLME HIGHWEIGHT HANDI CAP, of £105; one mile.—Arcas 10.11 Merry March 10.9, Glenora Boy 10.3 Master Dingle 10.3, Liane 9.13, Valcron 9.0, Valens 9.0. WAITANGI HACK HANDICAP, o 105; six furlongs.—Stabilise 8.13, Miliades 8.12, Queen Beth 8.7, On Call 8.6 green Gables 8.6, Plumage 8.6, Johnem by 8.1, Dispense 7.8, Rawhamai 7.7.

Gladynev 8 12 Happy
Kathbella 8 10 Ending 8 0
Colonel Lambourn 7 13
Bogey 8 9 Hunting Cat 7 8
Piastre 8 4 Boldstep 7 3
Little Robin 8 2 Authoress 7 0
Diana Tetrix 8 1 Master
Rakanui 8 0 Cyklon 7 0
Lady Furst 8 0 Windsor
Gay Fox 8 0 Chief 7 0 WAIMATE CUP HANDICAP, of £205; ne mile and a quarter.—Thermidor 9.0, *assaform 8.4, Cherokee 7.8, Cymric 7.7, the Wrecker 7.8, Aravane 7.7, Balmen-er 7.5, Master Dingle 7.0, Glenora Boy .0, Prudent Prince 7.0.

MORVEN TROT HANDICAP, of £105; six furlongs.—Carnarvon scr., Elleen Grattan scr., Jack's Pal scr., Joan Nei-son scr., King Axworthy scr., Loyal Jack scr., Narvik scr., Rey Bonny 36. TRIAL PLATE, of £95; six furlongs.-

Tutungarehu, Kernel, Don Rey, Egyptian Rose, Hurry, Girl Escort, Confident, Valargia, Rawhamai, Solerity, Camphor, Princess Mysotis.

STEWARDS' HACK HANDICAP, of £105; seven furlongs.—Military Maid 9.2, Stabilise 8.11, Militades 8.10, Lord Midas 8.5, Halt 7.13, Sweet Mystery 7.11, Lawford Lass 7.8. HOOK TROT, of £100; one mile and a quarter.—Carnarvon scr., Eileen Grattan scr., Jack's Pal scr., Joan Nelson scr., King Axworthy scr., Loyal Jack scr., Narvik scr., Rey Bonny 36.

PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP, of £105 six furlongs.—Density 9.6, Petershan 7.12, Lazybones 7.12, Cherokee 7.10 Craiglea 7.6, Leighnor 7.6, Synthetic 7.3 Epic 7.0.

ACCEPTANCES FOR WELLINGTON

First Day's Trotting

SPECIAL EDITION TO RACE

Strong Competition

Following are the acceptances for the first day of the Wellington Trotting Club's autumn meeting to be held on Hutt Park to-morrow (Thursday) and Saturday:-

INTRODUCTORY HANDICAP,

filthOblotoki Handlear, of £200 (3.41 class); one mile and a half.—Audrey's Last, Jock McGrath, Worthy Audubon, Renegade, Danzie Guy, scr.; Blomfield, Native Ruler, 12; Syntax, 24; Expensive Lady, 36. DISCOVERY HANDICAP, of £175 (3.5

class); one mile and a quarter.—Battle Colours, Catalpa, Festivity, Isabel Scott, Joan Conquest, Kaulala, Native Loch, Night Beam, Plate Armour, Papillon, Recluse, Shannon Lass, Special Agent, Vera de Oro, scr.; Drift Wave, 12. FEATHERSTON HANDICAP, of £225

(4.49 class); two miles.—Gold Chief, Queen High, scr.; Gleam, Loch Leven, 12; Barbara Scott, Heroic Prince, Lab-our Chimes, 24; Master Potts, 36. WAIRARAPA HANDICAP, of £400 WARRARAPA HANDICAP, of 1400 (3.24 class); one mile and a half.—Aspirant, Clockwork, Huguenot, King's Jubilee, Lady Carol, Llanvabon, Popeye, Special Edition, scr.; Superior Rank, Toceetie, Worthy Need, 12; Bold Venture, 36.

ADVANCE HANDICAP, of £400 (3.26 class); one mile and a half.—Bloworthy, Mohican, Parrish Guide, Reception, Tan John, scr.; Franz Derby, Penny Guy, Jenny's Guy, 12; Gerfalcon, 24; Dark Hazard, 36.

TAITA HANDICAP, of £175 (3.43 class); one mile and a half.—Battle Colours, Catalpa, Dublin, Festivity, Joan Conquest, Kaulala, Night Beam, Recluse, Shannon Lass, Special Agent, Vera de Oro, scr.

BELMONT HANDICAP, of £200 (3.1 class); one mile and a quarter.—Don Walla, Falaise, First Call, Kaulala, True

Court Reserves Decision

After hearing argument by both parties in the claim put forward by the Wellington, Nelson and Westland Local Bodies' and other related Trades Industrial Union of Workers seeking an increase in the base rate paid by the Napier Harbour Board, the Arbitration Court, which sat in Napier yesterday, reserved its decision.

HARBOUR WORK

WAGES

DISPUTE TAKEN TO

ARBITRATION

2/6 BASE RATE

Associated with the Judge of the First Court of Arbitration (Mr Justice Tyndall), were Messrs W. Cecil Prime and A. L. Monteith as employers' and employees' assessors

respectively.

Messrs P. M. Butler and H. Kay appeared for the applicant union, while the respondent board was represented by Messrs H. J. Bishop and

Reid, Edgar White and Fredrick James Blunsdon.

This concluded the case for the applicant union and Mr Bishop briefly addressed the Court on Mr Butler's argument.

Mr Bishop said that prior to 1937 the harbour construction work had been done on contract; but since then the board had undertaken the work itself.

able in Napier. The Court was not bound to act upon its previous decision and it was quite possible that the New Plymouth people might now object to what they had agreed to in 1937. They might even claim some of their 2/6 back because of the serious decline in shipping and the consequent loss of

In answer to the Court, Mr.

respondent board had made considerable concessions in making the partial settlement before the Court. In reply to Mr. Bishop, Mr. Butler pointed out that the union had

Project's Importance.

the work and viewed the various operations in dispute.

At the conclusion of the inspection the workers' advocate (Mr. Butler) expressed his appreciation of the Court's action in visiting the colonial in spite of the upper

had given the Court. SHOP DAY FOR HOME

A most successful shop-day was held in Waipawa yesterday to provide funds for the Waipawa unit of the Home Guard. The public were very generous in their patronage, which resulted in over £50 being

given by the Onga-Tiko Lime Company. An Easter egg was won by Mr R. H. Edwards and a turkey by

H. E. Edgley.

In opening the case for the applicants, Mr Butler said that several of the points in dispute had been settled since the papers were filed.

Arduous Work

Although work at the Breakwater was extremely hard and unpleasant the workers did not in any way blame the engineer in charge. On the contrary, he had always done what he could to improve the lot of the men on the job.

The union sought an increase in the base rate of 2/4½ an hour to 2/6, and relied on the New Plymouth agreement made in 1937.

Mr Butler said that the only difference between the work at Napier and New Plymouth was that the workers in New Plymouth were lashed by the wind and sea of the Tasman while the Napier workers were subject to the Pacific Ocean winds.

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Respondent's Case

r 7 0 "The time when public bodies 7 0 were 'fair game' to all-comers is drawing to a close," said Mr. Bishop. The revenue from shipping is declarated by the said of the said is declining seriously and in prac-

Bishop said that further loans would have to be raised for the completion of work and that the Napier Harbour Board had the matter in hand. HAVELOCK FLYING HANDICAP,
Of £200; six furlongs.

Native Song 9 5 Charing
Night Cross 7 2
Eruption 8 3 Hui 7 0
White Rajah 7 8 Proclamation 7 0
Poutatau 7 7 Jeanne 7 0

also made considerable concessions in arriving at the partial settlement. That, he said, was due to the close collaboration between Messrs.

to suggest that Napier harbour development work was dependent on the revenue earned from services supplied to shipping. Its future was assured by loan moneys.

"This project will go on to become a very necessary adjunct to the development of one of the wealthiest provinces in the Dominion," said Mr. Butler. He thought that it was only right that the men who did the work should be properly paid for services rendered. The mere fact that they did the dirty work did not brand them as outcasts.

After announcing that the Court Despite the fact that many Rugby players are leaving the district and will continue to leave for active ser-

After announcing that the Court would take time to consider the matter it adjourned to the scene of

scheme in spite of the urgency of other pressing business.

The engineer to the Napier Harbour Board (Mr. C. R. Davis) was also thanked for the assistance he

GUARD

(Daily Mail Special Service) WAIPAWA.

A raffle for a permanent wave, donated by Mrs Moore, was won by Mrs P. Plummer. Mr M. S. Quigley (Otane) held the successful ticket in a draw for a cord of firewood given by the Onga-Tiko Lime Com-

BELMONT HANDICAP, of £200 (3.1 class); one mile and a quarter.—Don Walla, Falaise, First Call, Kaulala, True Guide, scr.; Positive, Scapa Flow, Talak, 12; Kosha, Mullard, Surprise Potts, 24.

RONGOTAI HANDICAP, of £250 (3.30 class), one mile and a half.—Golden Mist, Peter's Find, scr.; Aglity, Glen Mist, Peter's Find, scr.; Aglity, Glen Travis, Marque, Warning, Warship, Bronze Eagle, 12; Oxford Scholar, 24.

Evidence as to the dangerous and arduous nature of the work on the construction of the wharves at the Breakwater was given by Arthur Reid, Edgar White and Fredrick

Respondent's Case

It was not fair to compare the Napier project with that of New Plymouth, because the winds there were so strong that wind-breaks had to be erected, said Mr Bishop. It was impossible to say how much time had been lost by the workmen in New Plymouth, but at the most, only three or four days in the whole year were lost in Napier.

There was nothing casual about the work although the rates of pay were computed on an hourly basis. It had been argued that because the Court saw fit to make an award in the case of New Plymouth it should make the same conditions applicable in Napier. The Court was not bound to act upon its previous desicion and it were suited.

"Fair Game"

8 Dusky Bay 7 0 5 Greek 5 Dancer 7 0 2 Gay Rona 7 0 2 Proven 7 0 d'Honneur 7 2
Captain Star 7 0 Siyana 7 0
Brackets: Proven and Condole;
Greek Dancer and Dusky Bay. tice will not improve until after the war."

He said that there was at least sufficient work in hand until the award expired and stressed that the

ollaboration between Messrs. Edgley and Kay. Mr. Butler said that it was idle

vice, efforts are being made to keep the sport alive in Central Hawke's Bay, and it was resolved at the annual meeting of the Waipukurau High School Old Boys Football Club, The president (Mr L. R. Grant) presided over the meeting which comprised mostly junior members. This was the first time since the

CHARGES AGAINST LICENSEE

LIQUOR-SALE AFTER HOURS

CASE ADJOURNED

Evidence Yesterday At Hastings

Charges of opening premises for the sale of liquor after hours, expos-ing liquor for sale, and selling liquor after hours to a person not entitled to be so supplied, were responsible for the appearance before Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Magistrate's Court at Hastings yesterday of Ernest George McDuff, hotel licensee. A charge of selling liquor during prohibited hours was also brought against Kenneth Henry Petterson,

The defendants were represented by Mr T. E. O'Dowd, and Senior-Sergeant E. Quayle conducted the prosecution for the police.

senior Sergeant Quayle stated that about 12.45 a.m. on March 1 Sergeant Munro and Constable Day were on duty in Market Street when they saw McDuff open the door of his hotel, and look up and down the street. Shortly afterwards two soldiers, one of whom was carrying a parcel, and Shortly afterwards two soldiers, one of whom was carrying a parcel, and a civilian, also carrying a parcel, came out and crossed the street to a car. Questioned by the police, these men gave conflicting explanations.

They proceeded to the hotel and the licensee, when questioned, said he knew nothing about it, but later added that the men had been there for at least two hours and possibly three.

Police Evidence

Police Evidence

Evidence was given along these lines by Sergeant P. Munro, who described how the civilian had first claimed that the beer was his, brought from a billiard saloon, and in a statement two days later he had admitted purchasing the beer. Constable F. Day gave similar evidence.

The civilian, James Daniel Donovan, gave evidence of having been requested by the soldiers, friends of his, in a 'phone call to go to the hotel and pick them up. He had gone there, found them in the bar, and, after having two drinks he had purchased four bottles and had left the hotel with the soldiers. They were let out by the licensee.

"It appears to a question of whether the evidence of Donovan is to be believed," said Mr O'Dowd. The licensee, he said, would give evidence that he knew these people were on the hotel premises, but had understood from the night porter that one of his guests, named Cox, was entertaining friends in his room. The licensee had told the porter that he should try, if possible, to get the party closed down. The licensee had waited up and let them out when the party was over.

It would also be stated, said Mr O'Dowd, that Cox had been in camp himself, and although he had been discharged as the result of an accident he continued to take an interest in

he continued to take an interest in soldiers.

Although he did not know the soldiers in question, he had for this reason invited them up to his room. Donovan had arrived later and had been admitted as a friend of the soldiers. Finally, Cox had taken the soldiers downstairs and on the way out had asked to be let into the private bar for a final drink, where he had bought the bottles of beer.

Albert Cox, a foreman of carpenters, gave evidence in corroboration of this and stated that he had purchased the beer referred to.

At this stage of the case the Magistrate commented on the conflict between this evidence and the evidence of Donovan.

of Donovan.

He suggested that the evidence of one or other of the soldiers concerned might be able to prove when the civillan had come on the scene.

The case was adjourned for a week.

Charges of being found after hours on licensesd premises preferred against Cornelius Robert Tong and Thomas Annandale were dismissed, the Magistrate commenting that although suspicious circumstances surrounding the case justified the police in taking action the evidence was too inconclusive for him to enter a conviction. Annandale in evidence said he had gone to the hotel to meet a friend.

Weight-Guessing

The following are the results of the weight-guessing competition held at the Autumn Show at Tomoana on Saturday:—T. Raihania, 903 Nelson Street, Hastings, 297lb, 1; Mrs E. L. Wilton, Box 249, Hastings, 300lb, and Mr W. Burling, Ormondville, 300lb, equal 2 The weight of the five sheep was |

Demand

WAIPUKURAU SALE

Lamb Market Shows Decline

HEIFERS CHEAPER

"Dally Mail" Special Service.

WAIPUKURAU.

All lines of steers which showed condition met with a keen demand at the Waipukurau stock sale held yesterlay, a particularly good market ruling for rising three year olds. In contrast, cheaper rates ruled for female cattle. The yarding of nearly 600 included a number of good quality pens which had been done well. West Coast buyers were not present and local farmers competed keenly for the good steers. Very forward rising three year steers brought £8 2/- to £8 7/-, medium £7 10/-, smaller grown and lighter found competition restricted, making £6 8/-.

Forward young bullocks practically killable sold at £10. Empty well bred three off dehorned forward Hereford helfers brought £5 16/-. Medium grown well skinned £8-months A.A. helfers were 10/- cheaper, making £3. In-calf A.A. cows in good condition with forward calves were not traded at £6 10/-. Small young helfers were the feature of the beef entry, when a number of pens were offered to sell below schedule. Quality was well featured. Heavy A.A. cows made £6 10/-, and Jersey cows were hard to quit from £2 5/- to £3 10/-. The lamb market was generally easier yesterday. Average wether lambs were 1/- cheaper with inferior sorts fully 1/6 down. Some woolly ewe lambs sold fully on a par with last week's rates while other pens were fully 1/- cheaper. Good wether lambs brought 16/-, medium 13/3 to 14/7, and light 10/-. Good shorn ewe lambs off hill country brought 16/-. Medium grown Down cross lambs handling well made 15/6. Young breeding ewes were in demand, good two-tooths making 27/-, others 24/6 to 26/1.

Aged ewes were hard to quit at cheaper rates, five and six-year making 9/8, plain six year 6/3. A small entry of fat sheep met with a quiet sale. Heavy ewes including some young sheep brought 10/9, others 8/-, medium two-tooth wethers 17/6 and lambs 21/9.

Fat Cattle Fat Cattle

A pen of young dehorned Hereford heifers, prime finished, being choice baby beef, sold at £5 18/-.

A pen of heavy solidly finished A.A. cows were passed at £6 10/-, being 10/-below the reserve.

Two medium framed prime finished well bred Hereford heifers showing quality made £8. A 30-months A.A. ished only recently off her mount.

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16 7/6.

Two prime three off A.A. steers prime finished being quality ox beef made for 17/6.

Store Cattle

Mr J. W. McNutt, Wan-A. and de-

On account Mr J. W. McNutt, Wantead, 21 rising three-year A.A. and de-torned Hereford steers, well grown, sold

empty three off Hereford neilers, a quality line of young cattle, sold at £5 16/-.

Off the same property 19 well bred and well grown rising three year A.A. steers in very forward condition, an outstanding entry, sold at £8 5/-.

On account of Mr McNutt 24 clean bred fairly framed A.A. cows in good condition, in calf to an A.A. bull, and with 25 calves in very good order, were passed at £6 10/-.

From Wanstead an offering of small to medium grown two-off A.A. steers in medium store order sold at £6 8/-.

An entry of 7 well framed young A.A. bullocks in very forward condition, being practically killable, sold at £10.

An entry of medium grown 18 month A.A. steers in good order and condition brought £5 11/-.

An entry of 36 well grown rising three year clean bred A.A. steers in good order were passed at £8.

A pen of 18 well skinned 18 months A.A. helfers, medium grown and in good condition, made £3.

Store Sheep

On account of Tamumu Station, 179
medium grown woolly w.f. wether lambs
in light condition but bright, were
passed at the only bid of 107-.
An entry of 146 medium to fairly
grown w.f. ewe lambs, well woolled and
in good condition, made good buying
at 18/1.
On account Fetete

He suggested that the evidence of one or other of the soldiers concerned might be able to prove when the civilian had come on the scene.

The case was adjourned for a week.

To Go To Rotoroa

After appearing in court last week on two charges of theft, a labourer. Thomas Percy Timmins, was yesterday convicted and ordered to come up for sentence if called upon within 18 months. A condition was that he should go to Rotoroa Island.

When he appeared last week Timmins requested to be committed to the island, stating that drink had been his trouble, and was remanded for a week in custody for application to be made.

Charges Dismissed

Charges of being found after hours on licensesd premises preferred against Cornelius Robert Tong and Thomas Annandale were dismissed, the Magistrate commenting that although suspicious circumstances surrounding the good in the police in taking the police

Brokers Report On Realisations

Annandale in evidence said he had gone to the hotel to meet a friend.

Traffic Offences

Pleading guilty to a charge of operating a heavy motor vehicle in excess of 25 m.p.h. Robert Clark was fined £1, costs 10/2. In a letter the defendant said that he had no option but to plead guilty, though he was not informed of the offence at the defendant said that he had no option but to plead guilty, though he was not informed of the offence at the brack part of the properating a bicycle without an efficient brake, and for riding without a light, Sydney Tomoana, who did not appear, was fined 10/-, costs 15/-.

DEBT CASES HEARD AT HASTINGS

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Judgment for plaintiffs in default of defendants was entered in the following cases at the Hastings Magistrate's Court this morning by Mr J. Miller, S.M.:—Millar and Glorgi Ltd. v. J. Te Rongamau, £15/12/4 costs £3/27; H.B. Newspapers Ltd. v. W. Moulder, £11/17, costs £3/1ation Ltd. v. W. Holmes, £6/57, costs £3/18/6, Costs £3/18/6, Command of Taxes v. Walter Lowe, £4/18/14, costs £3/18/6, costs £3/18/6, Costs £3/18/6, Command £15/18/6, costs £3/18/6, Costs £1/16/6; Murray, Roberts and Co. Ltd. v. Neil Thompson, £3/5/6, costs £1/5/6; Electric Batteries £1, at a fat well ambs £1/3, at a fat pay he large subjective the second pay for the second pay for the second pay and the second pay for the second pay

N.Z.E.F. CASUALTY ANNOUNCED

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, March 25. The following N.Z.E.F. casualty was announced to-night:

T/Cpl. Keith Charles Murray, died of sickness. His father is Mr A. H. Murray, 31A Mansfield

Good Steers In JUDGE'S COMMENTS ON BEEF CHAMPIONSHIPS

Placings Made On The Hooks At Tomoana Works Yesterday

The opinion that entries in the Hawke's Bay chilled beef championship did not kill quite up to their appearance on the hoof was expressed by the judge, Mr J. Barr, Meat Board supervising grader for Hawke's Bay. The beef was judged on the hooks at the Tomoana Works yesterday.

The beef exhibited was a credit to the district and the placed carcases compared very favourably with past years, said Mr Barr. Most of those interested had previously expressed the opinion that this year's cattle were the best ever exhibited in the Hawke's Bay Autumn Show.

Mr Barr was assisted by Mr Williamson, Meat Board supervising grader for Palmerston North, and the head graders of the Tomoana and Whakatu Works. The judge's comments on the handling and dressing of the show chillers were very complimentary and were a credit to the Tomoana Works and

all concerned.

The winner of the Weddell perpetual challenge cup presented by Messrs W. Weddell and Co., Ltd., Smithfield Market, London, was W. R. Maxwell (pen 63). This award is made on the hooks for the chiller most suitable for the London market

Placings on the hooks are as fol-Section 1 (680lb. and under,

dressed weight) W. R. Maxwell (pen 63)
E. L. Lambe (pen 87)
Estate George Jameson (pen 23)
D. G. Grant (pen 83)
Matapiro Station (pen 45)
Matapiro Station (pen 44)

Section 2 (681lb. to 800lb., dressed weight) Estate George Jameson (pen 25) D. G. Grant (pen 85)

Matapiro Station (pen 43)

D. G. Grant (pen 82)

Tautane Stud Ltd. (pen 19)

D. G. Grant (pen 84)

Dead to Live Weight Killings Store Cattle
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55 calves in very good order, were

Bead to Live Weight Killings
Winners of the New Zealand
Aberdeen Angus Cattle Breeders'
Association prizes for the beasts
killing out with the highest percentage of dead to live weight were:
D. J. Holden (pen 52) Aberdeen
Angus and Shorthorn cross,
61.98 per cent
Angus, 61.81 per cent
2
D. G. Grant (pen 84) Aberdeen
Angus, 61.24 per cent
3

Judge's Comment

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to live weight is as Iollows:—

Pen 1, 1141lb., 631lb., 55.30%: Lachlan Maclean, Aberdeen Angus, 2½ years. Good chiller. Well covered throughout, lacking inside fat.

Pen 2, 1295lb., 762lb., 58.84%: Lachlan Maclean, Aberdeen Angus, 2½ years. Good type of chiller. Well covered throughout. May be a trifle weak on loin. Inside fat good.

Pen 3, 1274lb., 746lb., 58.55%: Lachlan Maclean, Aberdeen Angus, 2½ years. Rather a good type of chiller, but fat unevenly distributed and lumpy. Very wasteful in forequarter.

Pen 4, 1232lb., 724lb., 58.76%: Lachlan Maclean, Aberdeen Angus, 2½ years. Fair type of chiller. Weak in buttock, on shoulder and loins. Lacking in inside fat. Very hollow inside.

ie. 1106lb., 630lb., 56.96%: Lachlan Iclean, Aberdeen Angus, 2½ years. Ir type of chiller. Weak on but-ks and loins. Flat sides on foretocks and foils.

quarter.

6, 1302lb., 772lb., 59.29%: Lachlan
Maclean, Aberdeen Angus, 2½ years.
Fair type of chiller, Lacking in finish throughout, more so on forequarter. Inside fat not up to required standard.

7, 1070lb., 622lb., 58.13%: Phil
Drummond, Aberdeen Angus. Fair

ly a fair chiller. Lacking covering, right throughout. Fair fat externally.

Pen 9, 1050lb., 584lb., 55.61%: Marae Downs Ltd., Aberdeen Angus, Third place on hoof in Section 1. Fair type of chiller. Weak on brisket end of forequarter. Good loins. Slightly lacking in Inside fat.

Pen 10, 1183lb., 661lb., 55.87%: Marae Downs Ltd., Aberdeen Angus. Nice type of chiller. Very evenly covered throughout. Could have had more inside fat.

Pen 11, 1190lb., 709lb., 59.57%: Marae Downs Ltd., Aberdeen Angus. Nice type of chiller. Very evenly covered with exception of buttocks. Forequarter lacking finish on brisket. Inside fat up to standard.

Pen 12, 861lb., 458lb., 53.19%: H. Simmons, Aberdeen Angus, 2½ years. Good type of chiller. Fairly well covered throughout, but too young. Has insufficient meat. Lacking in internal fat.

Pen 13, 1106lb., 614lb., 55.51%: H. Simmons, Aberdeen Angus, 2½ years. Fair type of chiller. Rather flat forequarter and lacking covering.

Pen 14, 1249lb., 730lb., 58.44%: H. Simmons, Aberdeen Angus, 2½ years. A plain bullock generally. More pronounced in forequarter. Internal fat good.

Pen 15, 1235lb., 701lb., 56.76%: H. Simmons, Aberdeen Angus, 2½ years. Good type of chiller. Lacking a little covering on top of buttock and top of shoulder. Inside fat up to required standard. Trifle slack on loin.

Pen 16, 1183lb., 654lb., 55.28%: H. Simmons, Aberdeen Angus, 24 years.

loin. 16, 1183lb., 654lb., 55.28%: H. Simmons, Aberdeen Angus, 2½ years. Hardly a fair chiller. Unfinished throughout.
17, 1131lb., 607lb., 53.66%: H. Simmons, Aberdeen Augus, 30 months. Good type of chiller. Fairly well covered throughout. Weak on forecovered throughout quarter.
18, 1421lb., 864lb., 60.80%: Tautane Stud Ltd., Aberdeen Angus, 2½ years. First place on hoof in Section 2. Good type of chiller. Wasteful in fat over ribs. Too fat all over. Taken all round, a wasteful bullock. Not a good type for shop use.

up to standard. Too leggy. Good colour.

Pen 58, 1134lb., 680lb., 59.96%: O. Nelsson, Aberdeen Angus-Hereford cross. Good type of chiller. Very rich colour. Inside fat lacking in proportion to outside.

Pen 61, 1242lb., 726lb., 58.45%: W. R. Maxwell, Aberdeen Angus. Sixth place on hoof in Section 2. Fair type of chiller. Too long in hind-quarter. Elongated buttock. Buttock and shoulder lacking in covering. Ample inside fat.

Pen 62, 1291lb., 740lb., 57.31%: W. R. Maxwell, Aberdeen Angus. Seventh place on hoof in Section 2. Hardly a fair chiller. Buttock, shoulder, and loins showing weakness. Good colour. Inside fat quite good.

Pen 63, 1166lb., 667lb., 57.20%: W. R. Maxwell, Aberdeen Angus. First place on hooks in Section 1, Ideal type of chiller. Nice colour, Well filled buttocks. Extremely good eye of meat. Outstanding percentage of meat to fat on cut. Good colour. fat over ribs. Too fat all over.
Taken all round, a wasteful bullock. Not a good type for shop use.
Pen 19, 1169lb., 704lb., 60.22%: Tautane Stud Ltd., Aberdeen Angus, 2½ years. Fifth place on hoof in Section 1. Fifth place on hooks in Section 2. Good chiller. Well covered on buttocks and loins. Bright colour. Inside fat good. Real good eye of meat.
Pen 20, 1036lb., 576lb., 65.59%: Tautane Stud Ltd., Aberdeen Angus, 2½ years. Good type of chiller. Well covered. Trifle weak top of loin. Full buttock. Good inside fat.
Pen 21, 1064lb., 625lb., 58.74%: Tautane Stud Ltd., Aberdeen Angus, 2½ years. Sixth place on hoof in Section 1. Yery fair type of chiller. Trifle weak in buttocks and loins. Inside fat a little excessive for weight. Lacking covering. Good colour.
Pen 22, 1179lb., 697lb., 59.11%: Estate Geo. Jameson, Aberdeen Angus, 3 years. Nice type of chiller. Weak on buttock and brisket end of forequarter. Well covered throughout. Colour a trifle high.
Pen 23, 973lb., 552lb., 56.73%: Estate Geo. Jameson, Aberdeen Angus, 3 years. Third place on hooks in Section 1. Very fine type of chiller. Well covered throughout. Trifle light of fat inside. Very light bone. Good eye of meat considering light weight of bullock.
Pen 24, 1295lb., 748lb., 57.76%: Estate Geo. Jameson, Aberdeen Angus, 3 years. Fourth place on hook in Section 2. Fair type of chiller. Lacking in fat on buttock. Hollow on loins. Flat on forequarter and ribs. Forequarter generally weak throughout. Ample inside fat.
Pen 25, 1193lb., 699lb., 58.59%: Estate Geo. Jameson, Aberdeen Angus, 2 years. First place on hooks in Section 2. Teal type of chiller. Well covered throughout. Good colour. Well filled loin. Ample inside fat. Outside fat very even and smooth. Good eve of meat and texture good. Percentage of meat to fat on the cut good.
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Well covered throughout. Triffe light of fat inside. Very light bone. Good eye of meat considering light of bullock. Estate 124, 1295lb., 748lb., 57.76%: Estate 1295lb., 748lb., 748l

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n 65, 1120lb., 643lb., 57.41%: G. R. Toxward, Aberdeen Angus. Fair type of chiller. Weak in buttock and loin and trifle weak on shoulder. Not a good colour. Ample inside fat.

n 66, 1298lb., 738lb., 56.85%: G. R. Toxward, Aberdeen Angus. Fair type of chiller. Buttock could have more covering. Weak in loin and forequarter. Ample inside fat for type of bullock. Outside fat lumpy n 67, 1085lb., 642lb., 59.17%: C. T. Keeble. Second class. Unfinished throughout.

n 68, 1071lb., 647lb., 60.41%: C. T. Keeble. Fair type of chiller. Fair buttock. Fat outside unevenly distributed. Inside fat excessive. Dark colour.

n 69, 1232lb. 745lb. 60.47%: C. T.

shoulder. Good colour. Fair inside fat.

55, 1064lb., 577lb., 54.22%: Mason Waterworth, Aberdeen Angus cross, 2 years. Hardly a fair type of chiller. Weak throughout. Not a finished bullock.

56, 1176lb., 727lb., 61.81%: S. M. Palmer, Aberdeen Angus. Second place in dead to live weight. Good type of chiller. Fat overdone throughout. Very wasteful on loins. Too much inside fat.

57, 1246lb., 725lb., 58.18%: S. M. Palmer, Aberdeen Angus. Fifth place on hoofs in Section 2, Good type of chiller. Rather insufficient covering on buttock. Outside fat not evenly distributed. Inside fat up to standard. Too leggy. Good colour.

UNIFORMS FOR FIRE SERVICE CORPS

Main Centres First 150 MEMBERS AT

Mass Parade Planned

HASTINGS

"The Hastings Fire Service Corps likely to be supplied with uniorms in about three months, but at present I cannot say how many will be issued," said the superintendent of the Hastings Fire Brigade (Mr. R. Henderson) last night.

Mr. Henderson said that auxiliary fire services in the main centres were being supplied with uniforms within a few weeks, but secondary towns such as Hastings would not be dealt with immediately. Territorial uniforms are being dyed navy blue to distinguish them from the Home Guard issue, and are to be r's cattle were the best ever amn Show.

Nice type of chiller. Triffe bare over rump. Good colour. Inside fat ample.

30, 1114lb., 657lb., 58.97%; Boyd.

Approximately 150 have enrolled with the Hastings corps and excellent progress is being made in all branches of training, said Mr. Hen-Nice type of chiller. Nice to the took. Triffe weak on fore end of forequarter. Ample inside fat.

Pen 31, 1288lb., 748lb., 58.07%: E. A. Barker, Aberdeen Angus, 3 years. Hardly a fair chiller. Elongated buttock. Weak ribs and no fat. Internal fat not up to required standard. Fat lacking throughout.

Pen 32, 1372lb., 799lb., 58.25%: Kelly Bros., Aberdeen Angus, 3 years. Fairly good type of chiller. Slightly unfinished on buttocks. Slightly heavy fat on forequarter. Rather plain on brisket. Ample inside fat. Good colour.

Pen 33, 1015lb., 585lb., 57.63%: D. G. Doole, Aberdeen Angus, 3 years. Very nice type of chiller. Triffe bare topside of buttock. Rather overdone internal fat.

Pen 34, 1022lb., 577lb., 56.45%: Mrs M. I. Simson, Shorthorn cross, 3 years. Hardly a fair chiller. Lacking finish. High colour. Malformation of rib.

Pen 36, 1358lb., 792lb., 58.23%: John Lyone, Shorthorn cross. Good type

RUGBY REFEREES AT HASTINGS

Annual Meeting Last Evening

Hardly a fair chiller. Lacking insh. High colour. Malformation of rib.

1 36, 1358lb., 792lb., 58.32%: John Lyons, Shorthorn cross. Good type of chiller except for outside lumpy fat. Nice colour. Ample internal fat and up to required standard.

1 37, 1036lb., 613lb., 59.16%: H. S. Rathbone, Hereford, 2½ years. Second place on hoof in Section 1. Fair type of chiller. Very good on buttock, loin and shoulder. Lacking in covering. Inside fat fair.

1 38, 966lb., 534lb., 55.27%: H. S. Rathbone, Hereford, 2½ years. Fair type of chiller. Fair inside fat. Weak in shoulder and loin. Decidedly weak foreouarter.

1 41, 939lb., 512lb., 53.38%: Matapiro Station, Aberdeen Angus, 2½ years. Fairly good type of chiller. Rather shallow inside. Lacking in forequarter and hindquarter.

1 42, 114lb., 648lb., 56.79%: Matapiro Station, Aberdeen Angus, 2½ years. Fair type of chiller. Fat unevenly distributed. Heavy in forequarter and lacking in hindquarter, Inside fat good.

1 43, 1232lb., 699lb., 56.73%: Matapiro 43, 1232lb., 699lb., 56.73%: Matapiro 43, 1232lb., 699lb., 56.73%: Matapiro of an active strength of 20 members, no fewer than nine are serving with the forces, said the president of the Hastings Rugby Referees' Association (Mr A. Kirkpatrick) at the annual meeting last night. Those absent on military service are: Messrs G. Gray, F. Duigan, H. Swallow, N. Davidson, W. McKennie, R. Pearson, K. McKenzie, J. Stringer and H. G. Apperley.

ly covered. Internal fat not up to required standard. Flat sided fore-quarter.

Pen 48, 1183lb., 670lb., 56.63%; D. Buchanan, Shorthorn, 30 months. Fair type of chiller. Too elongated on buttock. Forequarter weak. Lacking inside fat.

Pen 49, 100llb., 557lb., 55.64%; Estate Mrs L. S. Holden, Aberdeen Angus. Hardly a fair chiller. Lacking in finish throughout.

The Hastings Sub-Centre of the St. John Ambulance Brigade is working enthusiastically for the shop which is being held on Friday in aid of the local funds. Gifts of meat, vegetables, jam, cakes, sweets, flowers, books and oddments are being received in great numbers,

Well covered on loins. Showing to Shorthorn type in forequarter.
Pen 74, 1519lb., 878lb., 57.80%: Estate late James Tod, Fair type of chiller. Slack in loins. Showed weakness in ribs. Inside fat fair. Very heavy bone. Showing age.
Pen 75, 1344lb., 778lb., 57.88%: Estate late James Tod. Fairly good type of chiller. Nicely covered. Rather elongated on buttock. Trifle weak on loin.
Pen 76, 1407lb., 782lb., 55.57%: Estate late James Tod. Not a good type. Slab sided. Fair colour.
Pen 77, 1323lb., 782lb., 59.10%: Estate late James Tod. Fairly good type of chiller. Well covered throughout. Slightly elongated on buttock. Inside fat good.
Pen 78, 1428lb., 800lb., 56.02%: Estate late James Tod. Very coarse looking. Outside fat very unevenly distributed. High colour. Excessive internal fat. Bullock with age on Pen 79, 826lb., 454lb., 54.96%: T. White, Aberdeen Angus. 2 years. Fair type of chiller. Lacking on topside of

niternal fat. Bullock with age on. Pen 79, 8261b., 4541b., 54.96%: T. White, Aberdeen Angus, 2 years. Fair type of chiller. Lacking on topside of buttock. Mec colour. Pen 80, 812lb., 460lb., 56.65%: T. White, Aberdeen Angus, 2 years. Fair chiller. Unfinished throughout. Lacking in covering.
Pen 81, 8261b., 451lb., 54.60%: J. White, Aberdeen Angus, 2 years. Fair chiller, but slack generally. Lacking in meat proportions.
Pen 82, 1197lb., 7251b., 60.56%: D. G. Grant, Aberdeen Angus. Fourth place on hooks in Section 2. Nice type of chiller. Outside distribution of fat good. Good hindquarter. Nice full buttock. Well covered throughout. Good eye of meat. Pen 83, 1127lb., 648lb., 57.49%: D. G. Grant, Aberdeen Angus. First place on hook in Section 1. Fourth place on hooks in Section 1. Fourth place on hooks in Section 1. Fourth place on hooks in Section 1. Very nice type of chiller. Well covered. Fair eye of meat. Distribution of meat to fat good. A good chiller throughout.

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Pen 84, 1254lb., 768lb., 61.24%: D. G. Grant, Aberdeen Angus. Second place on hoof in Section 2. Sixth place on hoofs in Section 2. Isal chiller of heavy type. Good full buttock and loins. Fat very evenly distributed. Ample inside fat. Good colour. Fair eve of meat.

Pen 85, 1253lb., 756lb., 60.33%: D. G. Grant, Aberdeen Angus. Third place on hooks in Section 2. Good type of chiller of heavy type. Well covered throughout. Well filled loins. Ample internal fat. Good eye of meat. Rich colour. Fat well distributed on cut.

Rich colour. Fat well distributed on cut.

n 86, 1099lb., 624lb., 56.77%: E. L. Lambe. Aberdeen Angus, 2½ years. Fair chiller. Outside fat unevenly distributed. Bare on buttock and loins. Ample inside fat.

n 87, 1113lb., 635lb., 57.05%: E. L. Lambe, Aberdeen Angus, 2½ years. Second place on hooks in Section 1. Good type of chiller. Fairly full buttock. Good colour. Outside fat evenly distributed. Inside fat up to required standard. Good eye of meat. Percentage of meat to fat good.

Placings On The Hoof
Hoof placings were:—

Maori Gathering At Te Hauke

NOTABLE OCCASION

Three-Day Ceremony To Begin To-morrow

A gathering of Maoris from the various pas in Hawke's Bay and many visitors from outside districts will take part in a ceremonial at Te Hauke Pa to morrow, when Chief Tapairi, of the Ngati Tuhoe, will be honoured. He is a direct descendant of Chief Tapairi, who brought the Mataatua Canoe to the Bay of Plenty.
At the ceremony Mrs Tapairi will

riends to greet her.
In preparation for the ceremonial

welcome, which may last for two or three days, rehearsals have been in progress at Te Hauke for some time past. Among the many beautiful poi dances to be performed is

N.G. Bro. Edwards presided at the fortnightly meeting of the Loyal Hastings Lodge last evening. Sick pay and accounts amounting to £20 10/- were passed for payment.

passed for payment.
Congratulations were extended to P.D.G.M. Bro. Priest and P.G. Bro. Sturm on their election to the District Management Committee.
Past Grands were informed that the meeting of the Past Grands Lodge would be held at Clive on April 7.

The other day a Wellington man fell asleep on his verandah while reading the paper. Unfortunately, his pipe was in his mouth at the time, and he got badly burned. Moral: "Don't go to sleep while smoking." And there's another "Don't" for smokers: "Don't smoke tobacco heavily charged with nicomal meeting last night. Those absent of military service are: Messrs Gray, F. Duigan, H. Swallow, N. Davidson, M. McKennie, R. Pearson, K. McKenni

DRAMATIC CLUB AT | WELLINGTON TEAM TO WAIPUKURAU

Season Opened

THREE PLAYS PRESENTED

(Daily Mail Special Service) WAIPAWA. The Waipawa Dramatic Club be The Waipawa Dramatic Club began the 1941 season in the Oddfellows' Hall, Waipawa, last night, when three one-act plays were read to a very good attendance. All the plays were very well recived, so that the club has high hopes of having as successful a season as last were withing without doubt the year, which was without doubt the best in its history.

The plays, with their casts, were:
"Mr Hacket's Alibi" (H. V. Purcell): Mr Henry Hacket, Mr R. Orr;
Mrs Hacket, Miss d'Emden; Mrs Saunders, Mrs Mason; Mr Samuel Biddle, Mr S. T. Mahoney.

peted for under the auspices of the Hawke's Bay Football Association. It also had a win over the Miramar Rangers Club, and a further match has been arranged for Easter Saturday.

"Out Goes She" (Philip Johnson):
Shirley Orton, Mrs M. Allan; Miss
North, Mrs H. S. Rathbone; Gideon
Orton, Mr C. G. Harker; Miss Hilton, Miss S. Moroney.

"It's Autumn Now" (Philip Johnson): Elliston Drury, Mr C. E. r.
Woods; Edna (his wife), Mrs R.
Orr; Mrs Duxbury, Mrs J. B. Gould;
Mrs Pomfrey, Mrs V. E. Douglas;
Miss Pomfrey, Miss J. Hall; the
lady, Mrs M. E. Shoesmith.

urday.

The officers for the ensuing searson were elected as follows: Patron, Mr G. Husheer; president, Mr
C. J. Nicholson; secretary and treasurer, Mr C. McMillan; assistant
secretary, Mr W. Jones; joint club
captains, Messrs A. C. Mackie and
C. J. Nicholson; senior captain, Mr
A. Gibson; vice-captain, Mr B.
Christie: junior captain, Mr W.
Jones; vice-captain, Mr D. Fraser.

VISIT NAPIER

High School Old Boys"

Soccer Club

Congratulations were extended to

members of the club who had been

successful in gaining representative

honours at the annual meeting of

the Napier High School Old Boys'

Soccer Club. They were: B. Chris.

tie, E. Stead, A. Gibson, C. McMil-

lan, A. Mackie, A. McLean, W.

The club had a fine record in com-

petition play last season, having

won three of the four trophies com-

peted for under the auspices of the

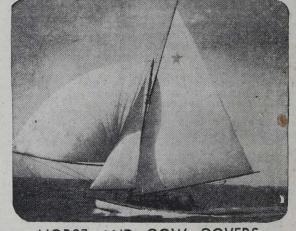
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HAWKE'S BAY MEETING

Hastings Hack Cup Contest On Saturday

(By The Barb)

Despite the even class of the Hawke's Bay Cup field and the great interest it is attracting at the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's autumn meeting, which opens at Hastings to-morrow, it is by no means stealing all the thunder of the fixture, as the minor races are also causing no little interest.

Among the lesser lights there are several most promising young gallopers, both among the visitors and the home productions, and the meeting of the twain is being looked forward to in all the various grades with interest.

In the Juvenile field the first day

ning.
Vin d'Honneur has not raced, but

will need to improve to pay a divi-dend. Uganda might say after the

NINE FURLONGERS.

THE "OPEN" SPRINTERS. Kindergarten's owner, Mr E. N. Fitzgerald from Gisborne, nominat-

ing time. This race too, may see a few having pipe-openers for Satur-day's Hack Cup.

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to in all the various grades with interest.

The Hastings Hack Cup, to be run on Saturday, is another race not lightly discussed, and it has every appearance of being the best of its grade ever contested on the Hastings racecourse.

By virtue of his win over the heavily-weighted Rakanui in the North Island Hack Plate on Saturday last, The Monarch's appearance is being awaited on Saturday. Owned by an ex-Hastings boy, Mr. H. B. Lorrigan, he will be here this week-end to lay down the gauntlet to the Hastings-trained entries and others.

THE HURDLERS

The Jumpers are rather a mixed lot, which does not help to clarify the situation. Limbohm, last year's Grand National winner, has not been in work any length of time as he has only resumed light work. Also he has not in the past raced at his best when fresh, but he represents class, and often horses of TWO HIVENUE WINNERS ONLY.

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Contact is a neat jumper, but respiratory trouble has prevented him from fulfilling earlier promise. He has in the past come in a couple of days before a race meeting and surprised to win.

Lady Stella is another good fencer, but she too is being kept in the dark. She has done her preparation on the roadsides at Clive and Whakatu. Last Sunday she sneaked in and had a school over a couple of hurdles to please her owner-trainer, Mr. E. A. ("Buck") Jones, who has her in great nick.

Malacca is a newcomer into this Jones, who has her in great nick. Malacca is a newcomer into this department and his private reputation is high, while Debham is also said to be promising. Queen's Dream has her share of "puddin'". Opoho has been doing his preparation in Wairoa, from where Helois also arrived the other day. Thus the hurdle race consists of dark horses,

THE HACK SPRINTERS. The hack sprinters contain some most promising material, and by this time next season quite a few of them will be found near the top of the handicap in open company. Roeon is definitely a good filly, but gives the impression of wanting a race. Will one race be sufficient to bring her back to her best? Sunny Knight has fully recovered from his cold which prevented him attaining his true form in recent starts. His third at Wellington should go a long way in seeing him No. 1 on both machines to-morrow. Kinneff, from Gisborne, is a most orthodox galloper and pretty to watch. The hack sprinters contain some

watch.

Lady Ex is coming back to her
that but six might be too short for her. Flying Spy and Grandchase hould ha a benefited by their Awapuni trip, and dressed in their Sunpuni trip, and dressed in their Sun-day best either of these Hunting Songs has the ability to go very

Black Majesty has a great chance on a track that is at all soft, when



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KINNEFF PLEASES

Dainty Dell's Good Effort

SHANI GOES AMISS

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The final gallops for Thursday's races at Hastings saw many sent out against the watch with two or three impressive time trials. The course proper was used for the big majority of gallops and was in fine order. Although after breakfast it was cutting up a little on top, the horses were not getting far into it.

Where not specified the following gallops took place on the course proper.

roper.
Isis (P. Atkins) and Support (J. Isis (P. Atkins) and Support (J. Forsyth) were the first to be sent against the watch. Jumping away together Support soon held an advantage, and on the outside all the way had little difficulty in disposing of the Leighon filly at the end of the half mile, in the very fair time of 504 secs., which makes Support a decided consideration in tomorrow's maiden event.

Proven (W. L. Aitken) was too good by a length and a half for Condole (J. Campbell) and Tashi Lama (G. Phelps) over four furlongs which occupied 51½.

In From the Beach.

In From the Beach.

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Vane Love (S. Paramore) Just in from Waimarama was matched with Siegall (L. Barnett) over half a mile, but the latter was a little too experienced for the "country lass" to arrive home first in a shade worse than 52secs.

Diana Tetrix (R. Marsh) the Hawke's Bay candidate, had for a galloping companion the Hastings Hack Cup entrant, City Song (W. J. Mudford) and after taking 38secs for the first three furlongs completed the threequarters of a mile in 1.20, but Diana Tetrix was pulling double all the way down the straight. TWO JUVENILE WINNERS ONLY

The two backward juveniles, Re-compense and Gay Rona, were not but to break records when being only two winners are included, but the "embryos" are the stuff that locked to register 521 for the half

the "embryos" are the stuff that champions come from.

Gay Genet's form at Wellington and again at Awapuni, where she won when no Prematures were about, was top class. Only a wee 'un, but however quite big enough if good enough.

The Whipper gave promise in the midsummer, but since then has hardly been seen occupying a prominent position in the final running. mile.

Authoress, who will be ridden in the Hawke's Bay Cup to-morrow by R. G. Howell at 3lb overweight, was content with a couple of rounds of pace work on the sand track.

Captain Star (G. Stowe) when associated with Siyana (P. Atkins) over four furlongs struck out freely to have the measure of his galloping mate in 5lsecs., and appeared as if he could have bettered the recorded time.

Chablis (J. Forsyth) was not sent at top, being content to come home

at top, being content to come home the last three furlongs of pace work in about even time. To Race on Saturday.

race to some who did not back him "u-goose" as he can scamper once he leaves the peg with the others. Captain Star is the one the "books" are afraid of,

Burra Sahib (J. Campbell) who will not race until Saturday, took 52½secs. for a leisurely-run halfmile. He looks the better for his Manawatu Sires Produce Stakes

NINE FURLONGERS.

Some of those engaged in the hack nine furlong race to-morrow will be having their dress rehearsals for the Hack Cup, and you must know that some do not act so well at dress rehearsals as they do with all their war paint on.

Dainty Dell may wait until the last race, while Golderaft's 8.12 may be more than she can shoulder. Hokumai is not worrying whether it hails or snows, and Rangi Marsh tells the world that the "Sun" will shine for the Heretaunga Hack Handicap, while Kalika is under a cloud. Dunmanway is coming back to form, so all Dannevirke will be here to-morrow with open purses. Arabic's party are like Brer Rabbit—lying low and saying nothing. All Quiet's form has not been so good of late, but she makes the trip.

vnen taking 54secs.

Sunny Knight Pleases. On the plough Sunny Knight (P. Atkins), Black Majesty (W. J. Mudford) and Proclamation (L. Cullen) uated on the Hastings track-'nuff were associated in a 64secs. five furlongs. Proclamation was the first passing the winning post but Sunny Knight was going very easily to impress track watchers.

Shani is Lame

d three for this event, and the one he pays riding fees on will not be Shani (S. Paramore) ran six in 1.22½, the first three in 38¾ secs. She appeared to dip halfway down the neglected by the speculators. Night Eruption and Poutatau look like the appeared to dip halfway down the straight and on returning to the scraping sheds was decidedly lame. It looks as if her joint trouble will prevent her fulfilling her Hawke's Bay Cup engagement.

Waicony (L. Lewis) was bowling along well within herself and with a second at least in reserve when pregistering 39ksess for three fur "town hall" ones, but the latter has just got over a slightly poisoned leg which, however, has yielded to treatment since his return from Frentham, where he ran two clinking races.

The last event will see a "spirited

registering 394 secs, for three fur-

contest" between Blandisher and City Song, owned respectively by the mine hosts of the Wairoa Clyde Hotel and the Hastings Albert. But Indian Sun (R. Marsh) had for a galloping mate Rivertide (S. Paramore) over threequarters of a mile which occupied 1.21½, but the latter did not appear to be in the right mood while Indian Sun, never better in his life, was only jogging. while this contest is in progress who is to say that Native Chief or Ashaboy and company do not sneak in and have one on them before clos-

A Juvenile Improver. Greek Dancer (Lunn) went better than ever previously when running fairly wide out and always had the measure of Dusky Bay (W. J. Mudford) in a half-mile spin to record 51½secs. The former is a racy looking sort that it only interesting the second of the seco ing sort that is only just coming

Owners and trainers are reminded that first day's acceptances for all events at the Wanganui Jockey Club's autumn meeting to be held on the Awapuni racecourse on Thursday and Saturday, April 3 and 5, will close with the secretary, Mr S. R. McCallum, Wanganui, on Friday, March 28, at 9 p.m. right.

Kinstep (W. L. Aitken), and Versatile (S. Paramore) were paired over half a mile, but the former was always going the best to register 51secs. and certainly impressed that she was by no means flat out.

The maiden candidate Singapore (H. Culche), and Findarcement (P. (H. Callahan) and Endorsement (R. Marsh) registered 51 for half a mile,

and although Endorsement was going the better at the finish, Singaing the better at the finish, Singapore was by no means in top gear. He will be ridden to-morrow by H. Callahan, that is if this horseman gets his medical clearance certificate, as he is not long recovered from his fall off Hunting Cat.

Waterfort (W. J. Mudford) and Cherry Plum (J. Forsyth) were not given a very serious task when let off with a 40sec. run three furlongs.

A Fast Six Furlongs.

The best six furlongs was credited to Dainty Dell (Lunn) when this mare ran six furlongs in 1.161, the first three furlongs in the smart time of 36sec. Although she carried only a leather-weight, the gallon could not but anneal to the many lop could not but appeal to the many track watchers who were present.

Queen Cardine (I, Galvin) and Iddo (S. Paramore) were given a working gallop over five furlongs run in 67sec

Cup Entrants Paired.

Two Hawke's Bay Cup candidates in Master Cyklon (T. Winiata) and Boldstep (W. L. Aitken) drew attention when sent out to perform over a mile run in 1.46. The first two furlongs took 25sec and the last six 1.21. A hundred yards from the winning post Boldstep appeared to have the best of the argument, but Master Cyklon came on to finish the best and pass the final peg with a

neck advantage.

The maiden entrant, Lady Quin tette (L. Lewis) taking 55sec. for

half a mile went practically unno-The best half mile effort was ac-The best half mile effort was accomplished by the Gisborne visitor Kinneff (W. L. Aitken) who registered 49½ for this short distance. This gelding is a most attractive galloper, in fact there was not a better mover seen in action yesterday morning among the many that worked. He will claim a 51b allowance to morrow so will not lack for

worked. He will claim a 51b allowance to-morrow so will not lack for monetary support in the hack sprint despite the fact that he has not had a race since last spring.

Katesbridge (T. Winiata) was a length and a-half ahead of Myrna Loy (H. J. Callahan), with Loch Moigh (W. L. Aitken) a good three lengths further back over five furlongs recorded in 64sec. Katesbridge had a good stone advantage over Myrna Loy, while Loch Moigh was running all over the course in the run home, despite the fact that the run home, despite the fact that she had heels on her shoes. The former pair had the pace on the nitial two furlongs as they went 241sec.

Battlegain Soon.

Battlegain (W. J. Mudford) was always waiting on Catanach (Lunn) in a 65 run five furlongs on the plough. The manner in which he galloped throughout suggested that Battlegain could have recorded about 63 or 63½ for the distance.

Ashabov (L. Lewis) was not out

Ashaboy (L. Lewis) was not out to show his wares, as after a slow start at the five furlongs post he came home from the four very com-fortably in 54. This gelding is cer-

fortably in 54. This gelding is certainly in the right condition.

On the plough Roeon (S. Dockery) took 65½ over five furlongs. This filly will be all the better for a public pipe-opener, so should go better on the second day.

Vin d'Honneur (R. Marsh), Curry (B. Stowe) and the big Bulandshar-Sahara juvenile (G. Stowe) finished as named, at two lengths intervals, over half a mile lengths intervals, over half a mile in 50½ sec. The former, this last two or three weeks, has improved considerably. In yesterday's gallop the

Sahara colt was left and never reduced the gap. He did not handle the loose going too well, being inclined to shift about a little. Uganda (S. Paramore) and Valcony (P. Atkins) just broke 51 for half a mile when finishing together. Nearing the winning post Uganda was going the better, but the filly came again solidly to get up and share the decision.

A Mediocre Effort.
Lambourn (W. J. Mudford) and Oragon (G. Stowe) after running the first five furlongs in 51½, completed the mile in 1.48 with Lam-bourn two lengths ahead making the winning post. From a time point of view it was not an impressive trial. However, Lambourn, a poor track worker, went a little better than usual.

THE JUMPERS.

Chequers (B. Kowhai) and Dusky
Boy (L. Lewis) were associated in
a schooling lesson over seven
hurdles. The former for a novice a schooling lesson over seven hurdles. The former for a novice Manawatu Sires Produce Stakes race.

Kathbella (W. L. Aitken) one of the favoured candidates for the Hawke's Bay Cup, attracted attention when she went out to do her mile gallop. She was not ridden with too much judgment over the first half mile, which was run in a shade better than 50secs., and came home the other half in 56secs. making the time 1.46 for the full distance. She appeared to weaken over the last furlong, the reason being that she was allowed too much rein over the first portion and over-reached at one of the obstacles to inflict a gash in one of his forelegs, which may prevent him from starting in the first race to-morrow. Piastre, the Hawke's Bay Cup candidate, and Phyto, who arrived on Monday from Wellington, were out yesterday morning doing light

Unlikely Starter. Unlikely Starter.

One of the fancied candidates for the Hawke's Bay Cup, The Ring, unfortunately developed ligament trouble on Sunday, and it is not known definitely if she will be able to start at the meeting. This is most unfortunate for the owner, Mr Denys Douglas, as his mare was in great heart. In fact, she was never better in her racing career, and must have had a great chance in the Cup, a race she was successful in winning last year. Cup, a race she was successful in winning last year.

AUSTRALIAN TRACK NOTES

Beau Vite's Condition

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SYDNEY, March 25. Beau Vite made it apparent that he will be in his best form for the meeting with High Caste in the Rawson Stakes at Rosehill next Saturday by galloping over seven furlongs at Randwick this morning in 1.29. The flags were 80 feet out from the rails, and the performance therefore was most impressive.

Real Vite ran the last six furlongs.

st impressive. Beau Vite ran the last six furlongs 1.17½, the last five in 64, and the four in 51sec. By comparison his tional times equalled the best of morning.

the morning.
Yaralla, the brilliant and undefeated two-year-old, took 50% for four riongs. Gold Salute's five furlongs occupied sec., while High Caste, galloping in impany with Ensign, took 1.19 for six

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Annual Report and Accounts. Election of Officers. Patron's Address. General.

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