buildings. Everyone at Culreed that a large part of the ld have been endangered but concerted efforts.

nner Springs brigade drew m swimming baths nearly a f a mile away. Waiau used ilway water tanks. The State rvice ran a swift shuttle serling portable tanks from nears. The blaze was so fierce that hotel had been razed within

n At Royal Show

cyclists, who competed in the al cycling races held on in conjunction with the Royal ral Society's show at Palmerth, performed extremely well reen them gained four major

gained second place in the and two-mile events and won miles while Lethbridge won nile event.

[.Z. Tennis Pairs

n. Wellington, Nov. 4
ibles pairings of the New Zeaen's lawn tennis team in Austhe match against New South
the White City court, Sydney,
and Saturday will be: Misses
id Kerr, Misses Attwood and
n, Misses Burke and Becroft.
New South Wales championween November 18 and 26 the
be: Misses Potter and Atti Misses Kerr and MacGibbon.
irke and Becroft will play only
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y Prices Announced

n. Wellington, Last Night. prices to producers for the 1949 ere announced today by the of Marketing, the Hon. E. L. Prices for honey supplied to eting Department are 7d per lb.

rise will follow a similar movement in Great Britain, South Africa and Australia.

PLUNKET ROOMS MAY BE READY BY JANUARY

It is hoped that the New Plymouth Plunket Society's new rooms, now being built in Courtenay Street, will be ready for occupation early in January.

Work was started in July, soon after the society moved to temporary premises in the Whiteley hall, and all that now remains to be done is interior work and a few final touches to the roof. The rooms are to be a memorial to the late Sir Truby King, founder of the Plunket movement.

The building will be entirely modern and includes a few novel features. Originally it was designed to be double-storied, but the plans have since been modified. The maximum light and sun will be trapped through the many windows, and a graded ramp leading from street level to the pram porch will give mothers an easy approach.

This new step reflects the progress of the New Plymouth Plunket Society since it opened in 1915 in upstairs rooms next to the Salvation Army building in Brougham Street. Because of the difficult approach up steep stairs these were not very suitable. A public appeal held in conjunction with several fetes at Kawaroa Park raised enough money, about £1000, for the next step, the purchase of a building for the society.

This became a reality in 1924, when the building which was to be the society's home for 25 years was purchased. At this time it was intended that the new premises would only be temporary and that they would be demolished to give way to a new building. The society was rapidly expanding as more and more babies were coming under its supervision, so that the number of nurses employed quickly increased from one to three.

STRATFORD DEAL CONFIRMED ON

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