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MINED ROADS DELAY RUSSIANS

Ships Sunk To Block Harbour

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LONDON, Dec. 2. The Finnish capital entered the third day of the war with only one-third of its population remaining, the majority of these spending the days and nights in dug-outs and in the snow-covered woods and forests round the city, many sleeping in the open.

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The British United Press Helsingfors correspondent states that the Finnish Army is striking back against the four-fold invasion in the north, the centre, around Lake Ladoga, and along the Karelian Isthmus. Refugees who have quadrupled the population of the border village of Svanvik explained the orderliness and foresight of the Finnish action at Petsamo, in the far north. A squadron of Russian warships attended by aeroplanes approached the port, compelling the defenders to withdraw until they could engage the enemy on land. The to withdraw until they could engage the enemy on land. The Finns sunk every vessel in the harbour, blocking the fairway; they also detonated mines embedded in the face of cliffs, the flying rock fragments being as effective as artillery.

When eventually the invaders landed, the quays and roads blew up as fresh mines went off. The retreating Finns set fire to the port in order to delay the Russians and strike back to-day. Petsamo is now a heap of ashes.

Russian troops are only 10 miles from the Norwegian border in the north, where 800 Finns are opposing a force of

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FINLAND WILL

NEVER SOUND

RETREAT

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mander-in-Chief (Baron von Manner

country will fight unto death against

hind the new Government.

PROTEST AT TERROR

REGIME

NAZI SAVAGERY

Ruthless Executions

the invader, who is Finland's heredi-

LONDON, Dec. 2.

Our War Of

Liberation"

The Finns are burning their ouses, slaughtering their stock and piling their belongings on sleighs for transportation to Norway. The burning buildings are visible from the Norwegian frontier, where streams of women and children are constantly arriving accompanied by flood-laden lorries.

The fleeing population is determined that the Russians shall find the countryside bare.

It is reported from Bergen that the Finns are fighting doggedly in the extreme north. Refugees claim that Petsamo has been recaptured.

It is officially announced at Helsingfors that more than 35 Russian which he declared: "The whole anks were destroyed in Karelia yes-

The Russians again bombed the tary enemy. This war is nothing but port of Hanko and other towns in a continuance and the final act in eastern and western Finland. The our war of liberty."

Finns have retired slightly along the Karelian frontier.

Finnish troops who recaptured Petsamo marched throughout the night along roads deep in snow.

They surprised the Russians, who will be the previous force of the nation are behind the new Covernment." did not dream that a counter-attack would come so soon. Finnish airreaft co-operated, heavily bombing HANGMEN RULE

The fate of the Finnish force cut off in the vicinity of Petsamo is un-

The Finns claim that the Terjoki Government controls only a few square miles of No Man's Land in front of the Finnish lines. Respite Granted

It is understood that the Russians have agreed not to bomb Helsing-fors to-day and to-morrow following a German request that the German rolony be allowed to leave safely.

It is officially claimed that a total of at least 19 Soviet 'planes have been shot down.

A Russian Army communique

A Russian Army communique tates that the troops are 16 miles into the Karelian Isthmus. The retreating Finns burned villages and forcibly evacuated the occupants. Marshal Voroshilov is commanding on the Finland front.

It is officially stated at Helsingfors that the troops have captured 1200 Russian soldiers. One Finnish warship was sunk during an engagement with the Red Fleet off Hanko. Soviet warplanes machine-Hanko. Soviet warplanes machine-gunned the sailors struggling in the Prime Minister (General Sikorski)

Cruiser Sunk

A Russian warship sunk off Han-ko is reported to be the cruiser Kirov. The latest Finnish claim is that 18 Russian 'planes were shot down and two Russian infantry companies annihilated.

The Osram glassworks at Helsing-fors have been destroyed. The Finns admit the loss of Hogland, also the Russian occupation of Seiskaari

The Finnish authorities announce that the Finns defeated the Russians in a big battle 50 miles north from Salimijervi. The Russians are reported to be badly equipped and to lack provisions.

Refugees are pouring from Help

Refugees are pouring from Helsingfors and the roads are packed with every type of conveyance. Those remaining in the city worked throughout the night in snow controller.



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ON EUROPE

FORCES UNLEASHED At Helsingfors the Finnish Com-BY NAZIS heim) issued an Order of the Day in

ALLIES WARNED

Norwegian Paper Urges

Peace In The West

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"This is the world revolution on the march," declares the Norwegian "Itisenstegn." The newspaper adds: "Germany should now see what forces she has unleashed over Europe. The Allies should understand that peace is preferable to a beaten and sovietised Germany. The situation demands a strong Germany and a strong British Empire. If the belligerents do not acknowledge this they will increase the chances of

ligerents do not acknowledge this they will increase the chances of victory for Soviet imperalism."

The Colombian Minister in London has cabled to President Kallio a message from the President of Colombia expressing his deepest sympathy in Finland's trial.

A Stockholm message says it is reliably stated that there is great diplomatic activity in Moscow by Sweden, which has made strong representations regarding the developments.

Censorship Is Not Sinister

TRUTH PERMITTED

The Word Alone Is

regime published by the Polish Prime Minister (General Sikorski) stating that nowhere else has the enemy so ruthlessly treated a defenceless population.

"Horrifying reports arrive from German occupied areas where the Gestapo and Black Guards rule," says the statement. "Property has been seized from owners, who have been evicted, so that the entire population is driven away. Human life has become the sport of ferocious bestial hangmen. Leading citizens in western Poland are being shot one after another, and their names are whispered through the horror-stricken country.

"All the professors at Cracow University were deported to Germany in a single day.

"Poland under the Nazis has become a soil of martyrdom. Nazi savagery is writing a new and ominous page in the history of German cruelty."

The Word Alone Is Abhorrent

AMERICAN VIEW

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NEW YORK, Dec. 2.

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ALLIED LINES ARE STILL STRONGER

War Can Be Won Without An Offensive

NAZIS GIVEN WARNING

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"The Allies can avoid launching a large-scale offensive and still win the war," declared the Prime Minister (M. Daladier) in a broadcast. He referred to Germany using barbaric methods in words which the Associated Press of Great Britain interprets to mean that if Hitler starts unrestricted aerial warfare France will answer with the same

"Our armies are fortified in a formidable line from the North Sea to the Jura Mountains, namely, the Maginot Line. They have increased its depth and doubled its possibilities. We have no need to take the initiative in large-scale attacking

"Our would-be conquerors are willing to sacrifice hundreds of thousands of men in mad offensives, but we are careful to spare sacrifice of human life as much as possible. We will put down our arms when security is achieved and when we can negotiate with a trustworthy Government in M. Daladier paid a tribute to the admirable attitude of

Italy, which, under Signor Mussolini's initiative, had courageously attempted to save peace.

SHEPHERDED TO Brave Fight With SAFETY FROM U-Boat THE AIR

DISPERSED CONVOY BECOMES LOST IN STORM

Pilot Locates And Guides His Charges

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Flying low and battling against bad weather, an R.A.F. coastal command 'plane shepherded a scattered convoy of merchantmen carrying

Those remaining in the city worked throughout the night in snow constructing air raid shelters.

The Russians are reported to have machine-gunned their own troops at Tuelma as a result of a disagreement between soldiers and officers. The latter drew their revolvers against the former.

Savagery is writing a new and omilitary secrets."

The correspondent gives examples of unfavourable news that the censors passed it and adds: "There has been more talk about less censorship is officers. The latter drew their reduction of the Harbour Trust, the deputy, and the Chief of Police.

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TWO O.B.E.'s AWARDED

Captain And Seaman Honoured

British Official Wireless. (Received December 3, 7.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Dec. 2. Among the five recipients of the O.B.E. is Captain White, who commanded the Stonepool in the first straight fight in this war between a defensively armed merchantman and a U-boat.

on sighting the U-boat, the Stone-pool manned her gun in about two minutes and exchanged shot for shot with the enemy with guns of similar calibre at a fair rate of fire. 100,000 tons of foodstuffs after the vessels had dispersed owing to the storm and a threatened submarine attack.

The shooting was good and the fift teenth shot may well have hit or damaged the U-boat, whose thir teenth or fourteenth shot holed the storm and a threatened submarine attack.

Stonepool two feet above the water

BASES "GRANTED"

FINNISH PUPPET'S ACT

Loyalist Government Will Fight To The Last

ALLIES' MORAL SUPPORT

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received December 3, 9.45 p.m.) LONDON, Dec. 3.

Two "Governments" now rule in Finland, one the successor to the former Government of Dr. Cajander, with M. Ryti as Prime Minister, and the other a Soviet-sponsored Government headed by M. Kussimen.

M. Ryti states that the Finns have the moral support of Britain and France and are prepared to fight to the last. They have also appealed to the League of Nations to intervene

The puppet Government set up by the Soviet has signed a pact of mutual assistance with the Soviet, in which they blame "Imperialists" for the invasion. Russia is granted certain areas for use as bases, for which compensation is to be paid.

The Moscow correspondent of the New York Times" (Mr. G. E. R. Bedye) bitterly and satirically relieves the Russian Procession of Russian and friendship as a relieve the Russian Procession of Russian and friendship as a relieve the Russian Procession of Russian Russian Procession of Russian Russian

views the Russian Press and radio sult of negotiations between M. reports of the formation of a Fin- Molotov, M. Stalin, General Voronish People's Government, which is shilov and M. Zhdanov on the one almost the only news of the invaland, and M. Kussinen on the othsion given to Russians.

important as revealing the Soviet's land. plans for Finland and, doubtless, many other countries." Mr. Gedye points out that a "Gov-

ernment" has been established at Terjoki, which is an insignificant seaside village of 2000 inhabitants just within the Finnish frontier.

er. The pact is immediately effec-"The programme for Finland is tive and declares that the parties are alleged to be broadcast from a radio, convinced that hostilities are being but the whereabouts of the station carried on for the benefits of imare left to the imagination," says perialists, for which reason the pact Mr. Gedye. "Despite this transpar- was concluded to ensure the terrient fiction, the programme is most torial integrity of Russia and Fin-

Iand.

It provides that the Russian Government will lease Hanko Island, with adjoining territory, for naval and military bases. Russia cedes to Finland 23,330 square miles of Karelia, besides moving back the frontier west of Leningrad, thus ceding 1300 square miles to the Soviet, for which £600,000 will be paid in the form of compensation to the Finnish "Republic".

The Soviet will also buy for

The treaty will be valid for 25 years and may be renewed for a similar period if not denounced at a

The British United Press Helsing-fors correspondent says that the Finnish Constitutional Government, from a bombproof Cabinet room, has appealed to the League to intervene in the Russian-Finnish dispute on the basis of Articles XI-XV of the Covenant

Covenant. Meanwhile, the Pope has proposed to Britain, France and Germany an armistice from December 22 to Dee

It is interesting to note apropos the League appeal that Russia has just paid the League the outstand-ing balance of her 1939 contributions while Finland did likewise the same day.

Mr Ryti held his first Cabinet neeting this morning in a shelter in the centre of Helsingfors, states a Press Association cable from that city. A Copenhagen message however, states that the Ryti Government has left Helsingfors and its new headquarters are unknown.

Terms of Armistice.

The Soviet indicated through the medium of a proclamation by the Finnish Communist Party, that she will consider an armistice on the

(1) The formation of a De-

mocratic People's Government (this presumably involves recognition of the Terjoki puppet Government).

(2) The conclusion of a pact of mutual assistance based on the Soviet demands before the (3) Changes in the structure

of the Finnish State and economic life but "by no means the Sovietisation of Finland."

A later Moscow message stated is officially announced that the

it is officially announced that the Soviet, for which £600,000 will be paid in the form of compensation to the Finnish reposing title of 'People's Government of the Finnish Democratic Republic.'

By what democratic process the Government emerged the broadcast does not explain, only asserting that it was created by the will of the Finnish people, from whom it is separated by the Red Army.

1300 square miles to the Soviet, for on which £600,000 will be paid in the form of compensation to the Finnish to people's Government.

The Soviet will also buy for £1,500,000 eight islands in the Gulf of Finland and the northern Finnish people, and the northern Finnish other in the event of a third Power's aggression and will not conclude aggression. The signatories with the Terjoki Government.

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In a telephone interview with the United Press Association of America and "The part of the Finnish Army which is alleged to have joined the People's Government is presumably prisoners taken in Terjoki."

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Houston and Garrett b.c.c. Bronzie Bill, 578.34 y.p.m., 7. The points for the Old Birds' Cup re: W. White 62, W. Wallace 45, C. Martin 30, Houston and Garnett 22, F. Apperley 18, D. Ross 5, A. Har-rison 0; there are still Christchurch,

the final of this season.

Otane Rainfall Figures.—The following details regarding the rainfall are supplied by Mr A. E. Black: November 1939, 1.50in., compared with 2.46in. for the same month last year. The total rainfall for this year is 17.21 in., while 41.33in. fell for the same period for 1938. During last month, rain fell in measurable quantities on seven days, the great est amount being 74 points on November 24. The recent beneficial ains have been offset by the strong

On Wednesday next in the Muni-cipal Theatre, Napier, the twenty-minute entertainments will be presented when each organisation represented in the Mardi Gras queen resented in the Mardi Gras queen Election will have to provide an entertainment of twenty minutes' duration. Positions on programme were decided by ballot on Saturday morning, and the following is the order of appearance: (1) Frivolity Minstrels, (2) Skaters, (3) Milo Club, (4) Boxing and Wrestling, (5) Interhouse. Prices of admission are one shilling to any part of the house. one shilling to any part of the house, and a voting paper will be issued to each member of the audience, who is asked to vote on what they consider is the best performance. All takings will be equally divided among the organisations taking part and vote prograd will be credited. and votes recorded will be credited as bonus votes to the various representatives.

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A net profit of £7554 after deduct try with the result that prices were ing company taxation, which this a little easier, but all lines made a year stands at £8900, is shown in the complete clearance under the ham annual accounts of the National To ed to shareholders later this month The dividend rate remains un changed at eight per cent. on pre-ference holdings and ten per cent. on the ordinaries. As this will require some £9229 18s 10d in excess of the amount available, the directors propose to draw the deficiency from the reserve account, which is in a very strong position.

In his report to the shareholders the chairman and managing director 2YA Wellington (Mr Gerhard Husheer) comments as follows:

"Never have we passed through period so full of worry and anxiet as in this last financial year. Th economic position has gone from ba to worse, and it is really a matte for congratulation that we have been cally unscathed from all pitfalls and

Heavy Burden.

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TENDERS FOR LEASE OF LANDS.
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PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

7.0 a.m.: Physical exercises. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Close down. 10.0: Devotional service, conducted by the Rev. H. H. Driver. 10.15: Selected recordings. 11.0: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.10: Selected recordings. 12.0: Lunch music.
2.0 p.m.: Selected recordings. 2.30: Classical hour. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: Talk, prepared by the A.C.E.: "Tired Feet." 3.45: Light musical programme. 4.0: Special weather report for farmers. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.
5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News services. 7.40: "International Law and Its Application in Time of War," by L. K. Munro. 8.0: Radio comedy, "Five Quid Pro Quo." 8.30: "The Radio That Hitler Fears." 8.45: "Ravenshoe." 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: "Pop Goes the Weasel." 9.31: Enrico Caruso (tenor). 9.34: "South of the Alps" Sulte (Fischer). 9.40: Megan Thomas (soprano). 9.43: George Boulanger and His Orchestra. 9.49: Enrico Caruso (tenor). 9.52: To An Oriental God" (Alter). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. mirth and melody.

6.50 a.m.: Weather report for aviators.
7.0: Physical exercises. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Close down. 10.0: Weather report for aviators. 10.10: Devotional service. 10.25: Recordings. 10.28 to 10.30: Time signals from the Dominion Observatory. 10.45: Talk to women by "Margaret." 12.0: Lunch music.
1.0 p.m.: Weather report for aviators. 2.0: Classical hour. 3.0: Talk by the A.C.E.: "Tired Feet." 3.15: Sports results. 3.28 to 3.30: Time signals. Weather report. 4.0: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.
5.45: Dinner session. 7.0: News services. 7.40: "Boys' Brigade Centennial Camp," talk by R. H. Hill. 8.0: "Quartet in E Flat" (Rabl). 8.8: Herbert Janssen (barltone). 8.11: Beatrice Tange (plano). 8.14: Gwenyth Greenwood (soprano). 8.20: "Marcia" and "Capriccio" (Schreker). 8.23: Herbert Janssen (barltone). 8.26: "Quintet in D" (Labor). 8.36: Richard Tauber (tenor). 8.39: W. H. Squire ('cello). 8.43: Gwenyth Greenwood (soprano). 8.49: "Scherzo" (Mendelssohn). 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather and station notices. 9.25: "Bunnyfield Diversions"—"Bunnyfield Establishes a Tradition." 10.0: Dance programme.

3YA Christchurch

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2.0 p.m.: Selected recordings. 2.30: Talk by A.C.E.: "Tired Feet." 3.0: Classical music. 4.0: Frost and special weather forecast and light musical programme. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

5.5: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News services. 7.35: "December Doings," talk by garden expert. 8.0, 8.22, 8.42, 8.56: Woolston Brass Band in concert. 8.15: Harold Prescott (tenor). 8.33: "Eb and Zeb." 8.50: Harold Prescott (tenor). 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather and station notices. 9.25: "Quartet in D Major" (Beethoven). 9.49: Stuart Robertson (bass-baritone). 9.52: "Sonata No. 3" (Handel). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody.

4YA Dunedin 6.50 a.m.: Weather report for aviators.
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5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News services. 7.40: Talk to farmers. 8.0: "Masterpieces of Music," with illustrations and comments by Prof. V. E. Galway. 8.40: Russian Cathedral Choir. 8.51: The Danish Quartet. 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather and station notices. 9.25: "Honolulu" selection (Warren. 9.31: John Charles Thomas (baritone). 9.34: "The Highland Swing" (Johnston). 9.37: Flanagan and Allen. 9.40: Horace Finch (organ). 9.46: "The Kentucky Minstrels." 9.50: London Piano-Accordion Band. 9.53: Dave Willis (comedian). 9.56: The A.B.C, Dance Orchestra. 10.0: "Let's Have a Dance."

Have a Dance."

2YH Napier

7.0-9.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 11.0: Light music.
12.0-2.0 p.m.: Luncheon music.
5.0: Light music. 5.30: Uncle Ed and Aunt Gwen. 6.30: "Carson Robison and His Pioneers." 6.45: Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay. "Eb and Zeb." 7.0: Re-broadcast of Government news. 7.15 (approx.): After-dinner music. 8.0: Light popular programme: The Light Symphony Orchestra, "Offenbach Can-Can." "Strauss Polkas." 8.10: Bing Crosby. 8.20: Billy Reid and his Accordion Band. 8.25: "His Last Plunge." 8.40: Regal Light Opera Company. 9.0: Reserved 9.20: Light classical programme 10.0: Close down.

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Sweeping across the screen in action as thrilling as the pioneer Feathers," Alexander Korda's new Pony Express whose glamorous Technicolor production, which is tale it tells, Columbia's newest now showing at the State Theatre, frontier film drama, "The Overland Hastings. Filmed from A. E. W. Trail," is now at the Municipal Mason's incomparable story, the Theatre, Hastings. Buck Dawson (Jones) is a dare-

Joseph, Mo., western terminus of June Duprez. the railroad, and Sacramento, Calif. This region has been spanned by , the stage coaches, but Buck believes a series of fast relay Pony Express riders will slash days from the lumbering schedule of the current stage nation.

enterprise. This faith is shared by two romantic youngsters—young Tom Furness (Cariyle Moore) and Greeley's pretty daughter, Jean (Marjorie Reynolds), who supply romantic interests.

The stormy romance between a society man and a girl of the underworld forms the striking theme of "Tarnished Angel," R.K.O. Radio's new dramatic offering which is the second feature, with Sally Eilers, Ann Miller and Lee Bowman in the leading roles

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Wishing to regain Miss Duprez's affections, Clements leaves for Egypt his purpose being to show his bravery and to return the white feathers to the givers. Disguised as a mute native, he makes his way up the Nile though bestile Argh.

A grand mystery drive, freasure and dance will be held under the auspices of the Boxing and Wrestling Queen Committee to morrow leaving Clive Square at 7.30 p.m. Contribution 2s.

The committee of the Boxing and the Nile though bestile Argh.

to the mountains to look for the tribes, accidentally drops his sun helgiven in the Municipal Theatre, Nathe leading roles.

The romance is complicated by many factors. Miss Eilers portrays the girl, who becomes engaged to the wealthy Bowman but cancels the wedding when his father have ardson is left for dead, and his two new ones, with effective light effects.

the wealthy Bowman but cancels the wedding when his father buys her off with a handsome cheque. Forced to leave town because of her underworld activities, the girl turns to faked revivalism and becomes famous for her fraudulent faith-healing "cures."

Found again by Bowman, who still wants to marry her, and by the police, the girl is plunged into thrilling situations that lead up to the engrossing climax of the picture, and bring about her own reformation.

ardson is left for dead, and his two friends are made prisoners; the remainder are killed.

Clements who has pretended to be fighting with the natives, leads, at times carrying. Richardson across the desert to English headquarters, without revealing his identity. He then slips one of the feathers into a letter Richardson had been carrying in his pocket.

He again joins the tribe in an effort to save his other two friends. From this point action moves quickly to an exciting and moving climax.

"HARD TO GET" IS GAY COMEDY

Olivia De Havilland And Dick Powell

Co-starring a new team of romantic funmakers — Dick Powell and Olivia de Havilland—"Hard to Get," described by preview critics as about "the tops" as a laugh-getter, will open to-morrow at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings

Hastings.

Although Dick is the leading man, "Hard to Get" isn't a musical picture. In fact, it has only two songs in it: "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" and "There's a Sunny Side to Every Situation." Powell sings them, of course. Powell sings them, of course.
They're by the popular and capable composing team of Harry Warren and Johnnie Mercer.

A "new Powell" is presented to the fans in this picture. Dick, some time ago, decided that he was tired on heing mercely a singing juyenile.

ob being merely a singing juvenile, and requested, "Give me more acting and less singing." The took him at his word, and provided him with this role, which has some serious the serious control of the seriou ous moments to it as well as the lighter ones. Audiences will give a hearty welcome to the new Dick. Powell and Miss de Havilland have excellent comedy support in "Hard To Get." In the cast are such excellent and well-liked players as Charlie Winninger, the chunky gray-haired comedian who did 'Cap'n Andy" in "Show Boat" and a dozen other notable parts; Melville Cooper, the frozen-faced Britisher, Isabel Jeans, mistress of the art of portraying fluttery society women, Allen Jenkins, gangster extraordinary, and that delightful 15-year-old brat, Bonita Granville. Ray Enright directed "Hard to Get" from a script prepared by Jerry Wald, Maurice Leo and Richard Macauley, based upon an original story by Wally Klein and Joseph Schrank, which was suggested by Stephen Morehouse Avery. Powell and Miss de Havilland

Current Programme

"Spirit of Culver," a grand comedy-drama of life at a military training school, featuring Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew, and and Freddie Bartholomew, and "For Love or Money," a comedy on underworld adventure featuring June Lang and Robert Kent, conclude their season to-day.

Regent

MARRIAGE VERSUS CAREERS

"The Ice Follies Of 1939."

The problem of careers versus narriage find an answer against the marriage and an answer against the glamour of a back-stage romance of Hollywood in "The Ice Follies of 1939," starring Joan Crawford with James Stewart, Lew Ayres, Lewis Stone and the famous "International Ice Follies" troupe. The new picture is now at the Regent Theatre, Hestings

Portraying a singing role for the first time since embarking on a musical career, Miss Crawford is seen as Mary McKay, a singing skater who marries James Stewart only o find that she cannot acknowledge the union due to a "no marriage" clause in a motion picture contract signed in an effort to keep the team of Stewart, Lew Ayres and herself

rom starving.
The couple separate when Stewart realises that he is proving a hind-rance to her career. She soars apidly to stardom and Stewart, re inited with Ayres, works on tangble plans for the staging of a tacle on ice to be known as the "Ice Follies."

Called to New York for a personal appearance, the star arrives on the same night that Stewart's "Ice Follies" is opening. The two are reunited for a brief moment but quarrel and depart for their respective theatres. Stewart's "Ice Follies" wins acclaim as the hit of the season

Stewart, in the meantime, discovers that his own wife is the mys terious backer of his show and upor

verifying this truth renounces all interest in the company. The complications which follow prove thrilling and end with a shot of the name of Stewart's wife added in lights to the cast of "Ice Follies."

In addition to the popular stars of

In addition to the popular stars of the picture is the entire troupe of the original "International Ice Fol-lies," headed by Bess Ehrhardt and Roy Shipstad, Eddie Shipstad and

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Many Entertainments Organised

The Frivolity Minstrels advise Taradale residents that to night they will present the pantomime "Robinson Crusoe" in the Town Hall, Taradale. Prices of admission are adults 1s 6d, children 1s.

be held in the Oddfellows' Hall, Mil-ton Road, Napier, to-morrow night, commencing at eight o'clock All supporters and skaters are request-

A grand mystery drive, treasure hunt and dance will be held under the auspices of the Boxing and Wrestling Queen Committee tomorrow leaving Clive Square at 7.30

the Nile through hostile Arab Wrestling Queen Candidate (Miss ground.

In the meantime, his three friends had been chosen to lead their men in a bait to trap the Mahdi. Ralph Richardson, the leader, who has gone to the mountains to look for the

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Presentation At Hastings On Wednesday

In every way admirable — fresh, riginal, and happily assembled — the programme in which Mr de

Rose will present the Hastings Or-chestral Society in the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, on Wednesday. This will be the first concert under his direction. It is emphatically a programme to become enthusias-tic over, one full of musical interest and one also making the heaviest demands upon the execution and artistry of the orchestra. Above all, it is a programme for the most part buoyant, colourful, and just the tonic for the times

onic for the times.

The new conductor holds a most The new conductor holds a most enviable international reputation as a noted conductor of grand opera and symphony orchestras. This concert will give a chance to music lovers of Hastings and Napler to hear what can be done with an orchestra, even an amateur orchestra, with an expert conductor to lead it.

As all the profits are to be devoted to the Hawke's Bay Crippied Children's Fund, it is hoped that the theatre will be decorated with a poster reading "house full."

The assisting artists are, Mr Lawson, the Napier pianist and Mr Esk-

son, the Napier pianist and Mr Esk-rigge, an Australian tenor. This orchestra will not visit Napier, as vas anticipated.

The one price is 2s 6d. Dance for No. 4, the popular Interhouse

Further shop days in aid of the sampaign of Miss Betty Prebble, No. 14, the nominee queen candidate for the interhouse sports, will be held on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week. There will also be many light attractions all at their head. side attractions, all at their head-quarters, Emerson Street, Napier, opposite the H.B. Farmers'. Buy and buy for No. 4.

An urgent meeting of the commit-tee and all supporters of the inter-house queen candidate, Miss Betty Prebble, No. 4, is called for to-night, from seven until eight o'clock. Busi-The progress of the Mardi Gras ueen candidates advertised else-here in this issue reveals that the

" candidate (Miss Peggy is leading, followed closely by the inter-house and skating con-tenders. The other entrants are well in the running, and further re-sults will be published on Thursday The Dominion Secretary of the Boys' Brigade (Mr R. H. Hill) will broadcast an address from Station 2YA Wellington this evening at 7.40.

"KENTUCKY," A FINE RACE TRACK STORY

Technicolour Romance And Musical

For the first time in the history of the motion picture, the Kentuck Derby will be seen on the screen in full natural colour when "Kentucky the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor production featuring Loretta Young, which commences at the State Theatre, Napier, to-morrow.

The huge Technicolor cameras have now captured every glint of brilliant colour to be found in

brilliant colour to be America's premier turf classic. With the aid of race officials and stable owners, Director David Butler was given every facility to make one of the most dramatic sporting events ever filmed. "Kentucky," a romance of the

Blue Grass country, is said to have captured the glorious tradition of that State, and a love all fire and pride is the glamorous theme of the story. Loretta Young and Richard Greene are seen as the two young Greene are seen as the two young lovers who are born to the traditional enmity between their families which has carried over since the Civil War. Walter Brennan, Academy Award winner, also has a sizable role in the film. He portrays a testy old southern gentleman who knows more about horses than anyone in Kentucky. As Loretta one in Kentucky. As Loretta Young's uncle in the film, he turns in what is reported to be the finest performance of his career.

There are no fewer than eight song hits in the associate feature, the G-B.-D. musical "Melody and Romance," starring Hughie Green and his Gang, and most of them are rendered by the talented and youth full members of this famous music

Current Attraction

The eternal triangle is analysed refurbished and re-assembled in a sparkling, stimulating guise in "Ir Name Only," which concludes at the State Theatre to-day. "In Name Only" is particularly notable for its stellar cast, which includes Carole Lombard, Cary Grant and Kay Fran cis, an unmatched aggregation of talent this season. Their roles in this stirring dramatic entertainment are a startling departure from their recent characterisations.

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Regent

Stars Of Splendid New Romance

finely-treated "When To-morrow Comes," which is now at the Regent Theatre, Napier has in the leading roles those two outstanding stars, Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne, who contribute sensitive characterisations.

Both artists will be remembered or their performances in "The Nearst Thing to Heaven." Boyer, who always a romantic figure, appears "When To-morrow Comes" as a famous French planist. He is seen in the course of a triumphant tour. By chance he meets a waitress young and beautiful, who is, of course, Miss Dunne. She immediate ly falls in love with him and the nsuing romance is handled with

Joseph Stahi, the film producer who has previously been associated with this successful romantic team again supervised their work i "When To-morrow Comes." It is film which in other centres through out New Zealand has proved im mensely popular and its choice as an attraction with which to introduce the Regent Theatre to Napier audi-

the Regent Theatre to Napier audiences, is a happy one.

It links the players in a vital love story played against the background of the recent hurricane which devastated portions of New

England,
With the news recently to hand that the idolised Boyer, who is the Valentino of the Hollywood screen Valentino of the Hollywood screen to-day, may shortly be called up for service in the French Navy, this picture may possibly be one of the last he will make for some time. If only for this fact his admirers, who are legion, should not miss the opportunity of seeing him in "When To-morrow Comes." In supporting roles are Barbara O'Neil, Onslow Stevens and Nydia Westman

Mayfair

GANGSTER THRILLER AND A COMEDY

Variety In A New Programme

"The Gangs of New York" is the major attraction in a double feature programme finally showing at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, to-day. This highly entertaining film marks welcome return to the screen of rles Bickford, following his suc-Charles Bickford, following his suc-cessful Broadway appearance in the play, "Casey Jones." Bickford plays a dual role, that of a daring detec-tive and an equally daring gang leader. His amazing changes from one character to the other are logi-cal and believable, and he carries the picture along from beginning to picture along from beginning to

A supporting cast of Ann Dvorak A supporting cast of Alin Dvorak, Alan Baxter, Wynne Gibson, Harold Huber, Charles Trowbridge, Maxie Rosenbloom, Fred Kohler, sen., and many other excellent players, does ch to aid Bickford in his por-

The picture opens with Rocky The picture opens with Rocky Thorpe, notorious gangster, direct ng the activities of his gang, even hough he is in prison. He uses a hort-wave radio set, and a bribed guard to get messages through to his henchmen. Franklin, a New York officer with an amazing like-ness to Thorpe, convinces the dis-trict attorney that he could take Thorpe's place, learn the activities of the gang, and gather enough evidence to bring them all to justice.

How two rival reporters, a boy and a girl, try to double-cross each other on a hot story, and how the "scoop" back-fires provides the comedy-mystery situation in which Dorothea Kent and Frank Jenks find themselves in Universal's "Strange Faces," which is the associ-

The winning comedy combination of "Youth Takes a Fling" emerges as a full-fledged co-starring team in the current film, which Universal Studios selected for the stellar de-

Both players are given their best opportunity for the comedy cross fire that has earned them stardom. Also showing will be Episode 3 of the serial "The Oregon Trail."

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The Rev. Archdeacon Bullock officiated at the ceremony and Mr

Ron Kennedy was best man.

she pinned a spray of roses.

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SCHOOL QUEEN

Miss Mary Ramsay A Popular Candidate

A pleasant evening was held last Friday in the Pakowhai Church Hall in aid of the School Queen, Miss The popular choice of the best-looking gentleman in the hall fell upon the deserving shoulders of Mr

of considerable interest in Hawke's Bay, when Caroline Jean (Cara), A hilarious novelty dance was won by Miss M. Ramsay and Mr D. Lis-ette, who also won the Monte Carlo younger daughter of Mrs J. M. Hutchinson, Miller Street, Napier,

ette, who also won the Monte Carlo
with Miss W. Thompson.
A delicious supper was served.
Among those present were: Miss
M. Coker, Miss L. Boyce, Mrs A.
Taylor, Mrs M. Lee, Misses J. and
R. Gabrielsen, M. Ramsay, J. Whittington, R. Howard, Margaret Ram-

tington, R. Howard, Margaret Ramsay, L. Anderson.
Messrs J. Cowan, J. Dinnan, J. Patrick, T. Ramsay, A. Russell, D. Lisette, C. Ramsay, C. McCormack, O. Anderson, L. Kennedy, Knowles, A. McDonald, Loader, J. Lucas, B. Lowe, R. Lisette, C. Kennedy, G. Stanford, Crawshaw, F. Fairey, D. Gordon, L. Hutton, J. Hogan, D. Webber, L. Coker.
The committee responsible for the Patrick, T. Ramsay, A. Russell, D. Lisette, C. Ramsay, C. McCormack, O. Anderson, L. Kennedy, Knowles, A. McDonald, Loader, J. Lucas, B. Lowe, R. Lisette, C. Kennedy, G. Stanford, Crawshaw, F. Fairey, D. Gordon, L. Hutton, J. Hogan, D. Webber, L. Coker.

The committee responsible for the evening were Messrs J. Cowan, Knowles, Bartle, Mesdames Pearce, Lowe, Gabrielsen, Miss M. Ramsay, Messrs Dinnan, K. Semmens, M.C. Messrs Dave Dockary and Fred Williams, of Clive, supplied the music.

music.

The position of the contestants is now:—School Queen (Miss M. Ramsay) 3221, Women's Institute (Miss R. Howard) 1764, and Sports Queen (Miss M. McCormack) 963.

The magnolia tinted tulle vell, lent by a friend, which was caught to her head with a halo of pleated tulle and orange blossom. She carried an ivory prayer book to which was tied a spray of cream roses.

The bride was attention

RELIGIOUS ADDRESS IN HASTINGS

Apostle's Teaching Expounded

Resurrection and judgment to come was the subject dealt with in the United Hall, Hastings, on Sunday evening.

In introducing the subject, the speaker, Mr E. J. R. Milne referred to Paul's teaching which, in harmony with the teaching of Christ, proclaimed in unmistakable lar proclaimed in unmistakable language that resurrection and judgment were vital principles of the Gospel of Christ. That man has no hope of future life apart from bodily resurrection, it was contended, was clearly taught in the Scriptures, Paul's teaching indicating that all was clearly taught in the scriptures, Paul's teaching indicating that all hopes were vain apart from resurrection. Reference was also made to the work of judgment which God would perform through Christ at the appointed day of His return to earth and the resurrection and the life. The judge of all mankind

Miss Violet Crawford-Smith, sister of the bridegroom, wore an attractive frock and hip length coat of navy and white printed sheer, with life — the judge of all mankind. The speaker also touched upon the grounds of acceptance and rejection at the hands of Christ, the faithful navy hat and navy and white shoes and obedient receiving everlasting life in the Kingdom of God, and the rejected punishment and finally complete oblivion in the grave. large dining-room, which was decorated with bowls of roses and sweet peas. A feature of the breakfast was the wedding cake made by the bride's aunt, Mrs D. J. Rigger, of

When baking several tins of cake mixture in the one oven, never let the tins touch one another, or the cakes will be liable to burn, as the heat is attracted to the point of contract. When greasing the tins he heat is attracted to the point of contact. When greasing the tins, be careful not to grease the rims. This seems to draw the mixture and causes a rim or ledge to the cake to appear when cooked.

SCARVES GO

Fascinating Possibilities Materials

A scarf for your neckline—that is the popular belief. But just to show that fashion is as changeable as the weather, to-day your scarf must go to your head.

gleaming lames for evening wear— there is a wealth of materials and already made-up scarves to choose from, as well as innumeral ways of

With simple means one can trans-

With simple means one can transform one's self into an Egyptian Queen, with a brightly coloured striped scarf arranged in Oriental style and finished on the centre with a dull oxidised metal clip.

Or else, follow the style of a Russian peasant woman, and tie a gaudy spotted silk kerchief under your chin. Beneath this head-dress the loveliest hair set will last, in spite of the wind on the beach or on the of the wind on the beach or on the

A head-dress that can give a very pretty effect is the mammy type. It is obtained by means of a handker-chief placed in a triangle and wrapped diagonally round the neck, both ends of which are tied over the fore-lead and arranged in a pretty bow head and arranged in a pretty bow

For evening wear, take a cross-wise piece of tissue or lame and wind it round your head, covering the ears and leaving the top of the head exposed, tuck the stray ends in and fasten with a brilliant clip, and the effect is quite attractive.

New Weaves Fishnet turbans are one of the vogues that have just made their debut in Hawke's Bay. The material

Pretty Wedding In Napier

HALPIN-EARNEY

Pintucked Bridal Gown Of Valencienne Lace And Taffeta HAWKE'S BAY COUPLE

TWO BRIDESMAIDS

A pretty wedding was solemnised recently in St. Patrick's Church, Napier, when Zelda only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. D. Earney, Selwyn Road, Napier, was married to was married to Lieutenant Harry James, fifth son of Mr and Mrs W. Owen, second son of Mr and Mrs H. Halpin, "Purimu," Greenmeadows. Crawford-Smith, Goldsmith Road,

Halpin, "Purimu," Greenmeadows.

The bride, who was given away by her father wore an ivory taffeta gown reminiscent of Victorian days, cut with a very full twelve gore skirt, each gore being trimmed with heart-shaped trimming in valencienne lace. The bodice was exquisitely trimmed with alternate groups of pin tucks and frills of valencienne lace. The neckline was finished with tiny pin-tucks and upstanding band caught with a beautiful cameo brooch, the gift of the bridegroom. The short puffed sleeves corresponded with the bodice and were finished with a pintucked band. A heart-shaped belt and long white gloves were worn and her beautiful embroidered tulle veil was arranged to form a water-The bride, who entered the church with her brother, Gunner T. M. Hutchinson, Ngaruawahia, made a veil was arranged to form a water-fall train and was held in place by real orange blossom. She carried bouquet composed of madonna lies, water-lilies and maidenhair

The two bridesmaids, Miss Rita Browne, bride's cousin, and Miss Fanny Halpin, bridegroom's sister, were daintily frocked in shaded sister, Miss Rona Hutchinson, who wore a charming frock of pale pet-unia embossed cloque with a finely tucked bodice and waistline. The short full sleeves were also tucked and the skirt was ankle length. She wore a picture hat, elbow length white kid gloves and carried a posy of delphiniums and cyclamen. To complete her toilette she wore the bridegroom's gift, a string of Richeblue and cyclamen gowns respectively. They were fashioned with high necklines, puffed sleeves and the full skirts trimmed with ruchings of velvet. They wore Dolly Varden hats and carried baskets of flowers. The bridegroom's gifts to the 'maids were cameo rings. were cameo rings.

Mr F. Halpin attended his brother as best man, and Mr J. Allen was groomsman.

During the signing of the register a beautiful solo, "Ave Maria," was sung by Mrs Howe.

At the reception, held at Somerled House, The Terrace (Wellington), Mrs J. M. Hutchinson, assisted by Mrs Crawford-Smith, received her On leaving the church, the bride was presented with a silver arum lily decorated horseshoe by little Sylvia Adams.

NISSE: M. Similarity, in Table 1. In Cambridge for the past three years, has returned to Napier to take up the duties of supervisor in the automatic exchange. guests wearing a smart navy coat over a printed sheer chiffon frock in shades of cyclamen and green. Her hat was a navy ballibuntal straw worn with a veil and she wore a

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Majestic Tea Rooms. beautiful shoulder spray of white and cyclamen orchids. Mrs Earney was wearing a charm Mrs Crawford-Smith wore a smart model frock of prunella matt crepe worn with a black hat and accessories and a grey fur cape to which mrs Halpin wore a very smart.

Mrs Halpin wore a very smart navy blue ensemble with matching hat and carried a bouquet of cyclamen and sweet peas.

Later when the bride and bride groom travelled south, the bride was wearing a sweet printed lilac silk frock, lilac hat, bag, gloves and shoes to tone and she carried a beautiful musquash coat, a gift of her parents.

Mr and Mrs A. L. Thompson, of Hastings, are visiting Wellington.

Week-end Hawke's Bay visitors to Wellington were: Mr and Mrs H. Brooks and Mrs T. Sullivan, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs A. H. D. Mayne, Seapoint Road, Napier, spent the week.

FORESTALLING FRECKLES

A Few Good Recipes For Various Types Of Skins

Most things summer brings are pleasant—holidays and light clothes. But freckles are not so generally

TO THE HEAD popular.

If you are subject to them don't be too regretful; they often add interest and youth to a face. Butify you do want to get rid of them, remember that it is easier to prevent them than to lose them once they are there

they are there.

The first thing to bear in mind is that you should never expose your skin to the sun unprotected by cream, powder or a sun-screen lo-

It makes it safer, too, if you protect your skin with a big brimmed hat. As that would mean giving up It can take the place of a hat, can be used to keep unruly curls in place when you are out of doors, be turned into a decorative turban for evening wear, or be worn for the purely utilitarian purpose of keeping the hair free from dust when doing such mundane things as sweeping and housework.

Cottons and striped rayons for morning, and chiffons, satins and gleaming lames for evening wear.

Int. As that would mean giving up going about in an open car, bathing in the open air, and all sports in the sum, not

But for more all-over freckles the following mask, applied to the freckles once a day, or once every other day, according to the toughness of your skin, will do the trick. Get your chemist to make you a lo-Inspiration for this headwear comes from the European peasants, from the coloured "mammies" of the Southern States of America, from Spanish gipsies, and from old Egypt.

Or Peasant

Or Peasant it on for a quarter of an hour.

Here is another recipe: Mix oxy

emanted water with the juice of a lemon. Sponge on morning and evening, and let it dry.

This is another recipe, fine, too, for bleaching the face all over: Cut a lemon in slices, then lie down and tie the slices to your face with a soft handage. Keep the lemon on

soft bandage. Keep the lemon on your face for a quarter of an hour. If your skin feels slightly irritated after, dust with a fine starch power of the starch power was the starch der. If your freckles are very close to one another, brush your skin to one another, brush your skin every morning and evening with a soft tooth brush dipped in the following lotion (get your chemist to make it up for you):-

Lime tea Rose-water 463 30.86 Agar-agar 30.8 Extract of tormentil ... 308 Boric acid 154

Find out which of these recipes is most suited to your skin, and use that one. It is not a bad idea, anyway, after about a fortnight of one treatment to try one of the others. The skin likes a change.

The skin that leads to freckles is always a dry one. At night in

debut in Hawke's Bay. The material can be obtained in a number of fascinating colours, of which white will be the most popular.

Jersey is another material which lends itself admirably to the fashioning of turbans and head scarves. Its softness and semi-elasticity make it easy to mould to the head.

For cocktail wear, a wisp veiling will work wonders. Tie it on, Mammy fashion, so that your immaculately groomed hair will show beneath its transparent texture, and tuck a tiny flower or feather in the knot.

The skin likes a change.

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The skin likes a change.

The skin that leads to freckles is always a dry one. At night in the summer, use a feeding cream and keep it on for 20 minutes or so before you make-up.

All these recipes are softening to the skin, and will help in getting rid of summer freckles; perhaps they will pale those that last all the year round, but for these last the only real remedy is for your skin to peel so that the tiny marks on the outer layer of skin disappear when the new skin underneath appears.

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Miss Walsh left Hastings by train on Saturday for Wellington. Mrs Jobbing, Hastings, left during the week-end for Wellington.

Miss E. M. Simmons, who has been

Mr and Mrs Round, of Hastings, are visiting Wellington. Mrs C. McCombe is a Hastings

Mrs C. McConnec visitor to Auckland.

Mr and Mrs A. H. D. Mayne, Sea-point Road, Napier, spent the week-

Mr and Mrs J. R. Gillespie have returned to Wairoa from a visit to

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The last evening this year for St. Andrew's Girls' Club in Napier took the form of a gift evening for their treasurer Miss Helen Cameron, whose marriage takes place in the

New Year.
The evening was held at the hom of Miss M. Rogers, Cobden Road. An enjoyable time was spent in games and competitions. After supper, the secretary, Mis

C. Haultain, presented the guest of honour with a basket containing nany attractive articles suitable fo the bathroom.

Miss Cameron thanked all present for their gifts and so a very happy evening was brought to a close.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Gwendoline May (Peg) daughter of Mr and Mrs W. R. Mitchell, Hastings, to William George, son of Mr and Mrs C. W. Rutherford, "Glenmoraan," Masterton.

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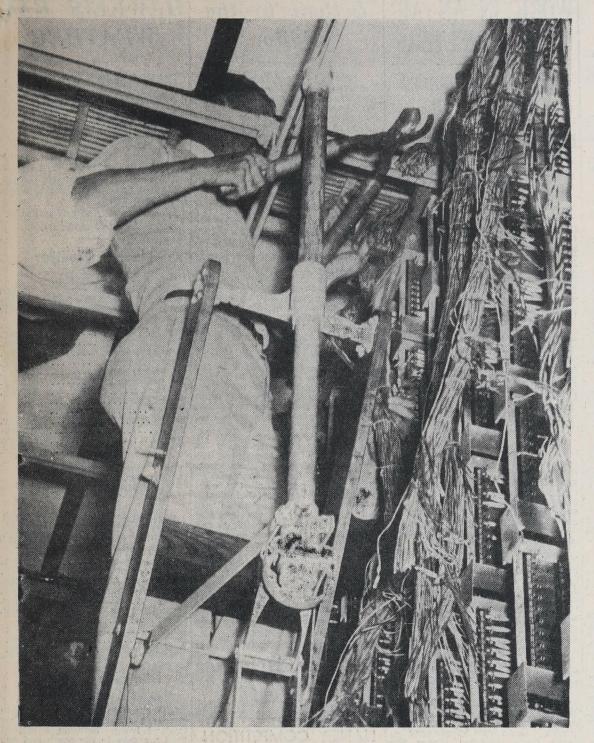
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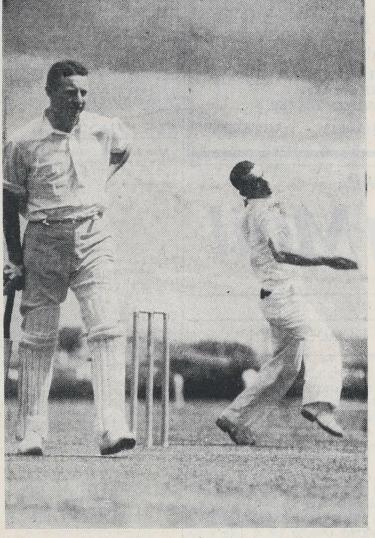
TRICKY WORK.—"Off with the old and on with the new" was the motto of this engineer when he disconnected the old manual system at the Napier exchange last night.



A GOOD "STRIKE."—At Marewa Park, Napier, on Saturday afternoon, the baseball enthusiasts had a day out. One of the players in action.



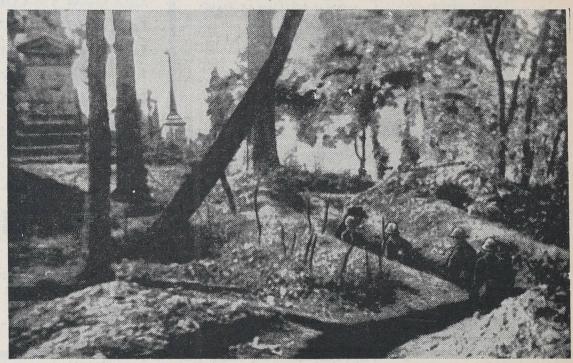
SENIOR CRICKET AT NAPIER.—T. Mahony and H. Reaney, opening batsmen, take the field at Nelson Park on Saturday.



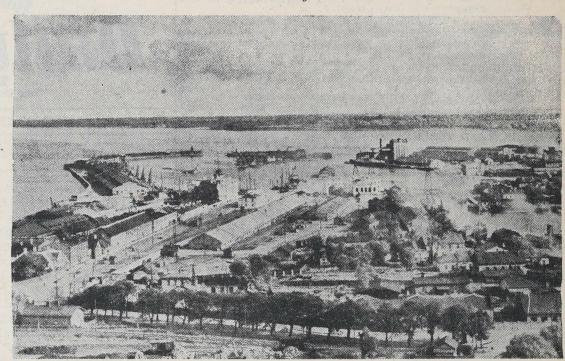
BATSMAN AND BOWLER.—Century maker H. Reaney (stumped after a score of 144 runs) stands aside as the fast bowler C. Gibbs (three for 111) sends down a straight ball.



FUTURE BABE RUTHS' OF NAPIER.—A baseball beginner keen to learn hesitates before he decides whether to make a home run or not. Under the guidance of Pete Wilson the boys are making good pro-



THE FRENCH IN GERMANY.—This picture comes from the Saar and depicts a French trench near some German buildings.



A TOWN IN THE NEWS.—The port of Tallinn, which is the capital of Estonia

GRIM BUT INSPIRING **STORY**

Girl Guides' Example

WAR SERVICES IN POLAND

Ultimate Fate Unknown

The grim, but inspiring, story of the service given by Polish girl guides was told by Mme. Malkow-ska when she visited the Imperial Headquarters in London recently.

ska when she visited the Imperial Headquarters in London recently. Mme. Malkowska, who is the founder of the girl guides in Poland, escaped to England after the outbreak of war.

Mme. Malkowska could give little hope for the guides and rangers (senior guides) in Warsaw. Some might have escaped, but their training was such that where the needwas greatest they fearlessly exposed themselves to danger. Patrol after patrol went out to take over the duties of sister guides who had already given their lives. They performed simple acts of service such as providing hot drinks and food, carrying messages, and helping at first-aid posts—all things for which English guides are trained and expected to carry out in times of crisis. The members of one patrol, who were working at a main railway station giving hot drinks to those being evacuated, were killed outright by a single bomb.

School Destroyed

When war broke out Mme. Malkowska was in charge of her school on the southern border of Poland. On August 28 she sent the children to their homes, and remained with 12 rangers and two orphans—a boy of nine and a girl of seven. On the morning of September 1 the school was practically destroved by bombs.

of nine and a girl of seven. On the morning of September 1 the school was practically destroyed by bombs, and Mme. Malkowska and her staff of rangers boarded an evacuation train. The train was bombed and its occupants machine-gunned from the circum train as they fled into the fields. the air as they fled into the fields for safety.

for safety.

Obeying their leader's orders, the rangers scattered and lay flat, as they had been taught, and escaped without casualties. They afterwards rendered first-aid to the other evacuees, many of whom were panic-stricken peasants who had herded together. They made an easy target for the bombers, which flew so low that the faces of the machine-gunners were clearly visible. gunners were clearly visible.

New Duties After making their way across pukurau County the Rumanian frontier the little ing on Saturday.

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party found an orphanage which had been left without staff, as the nuns had been recalled to their mother-convent. At once the rangers, who had lost everything and endured so much, saw an opportunity for service, and offered to take charge of the Rumanian orphans. There they have remained with the two young Polish orphans.

Donation to Health Camps.—A donation of £1 Is towards the health camps fund was made by the Wainburgur County Council at the Camps fund was made by the Wainburgur County Council at the Wainburgur Council at the Wainburgur County Council at the Wainburgur Council at the Wainburgur Council at the Wainburg Council at the W pukurau County Council at its meet

STORM UPSETS CRICKET

INCOMPLETE GAMES AT DANNEVIRKE

SATURDAY'S PLAY

Hunter Shield And Silver Bat

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

DANNEVIRKE. afternoon caused all cricket

matches in Dannevirke to be abanloned after a bright morning had

Phoenix had six wickets down for 94 when the game was postponed for rain. Following are the scores:

Total for six wickets 93 Cossar b Delaney Bowling analysis: Pickard four or 15; McGrath one for 32; Carswell one for 16.

Mita not out Finlay b Delaney James b Nicols

Woodville had lost seven wickets for 49 when rain began to fall. SILVER BAT COMPETITION

Old Boys v. Dannevirke Old Boys were all out for 80 Fahey being the only batsman with double figures, 45 not out. Blackbourne took two for 15, Harold four for 22, Bodley two for five.

Dannevirke had lost three wickets for eight runs, Stevens taking three for seven

School A v. Phoenix Phoenix were all out for 38 (Hyett 14), Bullick took six for 21, In

High School v. Mangatera School were all out for 120 (Dob- two for nine.

Good Lead

WAIPUKURAU CRICKET Waipawa Colts' Bowling

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FIRST DAY'S PLAY

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WAIPUKURAU. Old Boys gained a substantial lead ver Waipawa Colts in the first day's play of a competition cricket A southerly storm and heavy match at Waipukurau. Waipawa rain about four o'clock on Saturday made 97 runs, and when play was inon 78 runs at stumps.

> WAIPAWA COLTS. First Innings. Robertson c Hopkinson b-Crocker

Hercock c and b Smales Little played on b Crocker Barker, c Kohlies b Smales Extras

OLD BOYS. First Innings.

Crocker, not out Smales c Hercock b Robertson Wogther c and b Robertson . . Chapman c Hercock b Robertson Delaney not out Extras

Old Boys Gain | AERODROME PLAN UNDER FIRE

NAPIER'S "WILD CAT" SCHEMES

PROTEST ENTERED

No Subsidy In View At Waipukurau

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
WAIPUKURAU.

from a Press report of a recent meeting in Napier, when it was decided to ask the appropriate Government Department to suggest a suitable scale of contributions from mercial Hotel,

pay for them

Other Good Aerodromes

BRIEF NEWS FROM ALL DISTRICTS

Race-Day Parking .- The Trans port Department has advised the Waipukurau County Council, in re wapukurau County Council, in reply to an inquiry, that the council cannot close Racecourse Road to parking on race days unless a special by-law is passed and appropriate notices erected. It was decided at Saturday's Council meeting to take no action in the meantime, but the request a traffic inspector to at to request a traffic inspector to attend on the next race day.

WAIPUKURAU.
With the object of forestalling any attempt to secure contributions towards the cost of a commercial wards to the cost of a commercial will pay a visit to Otane on Thursday, Deterrupted by rain the home side had put on 125 runs for the loss of only three wickets. Delaney and Crocker were associated in a splendid unverse with the control of the c were associated in a splendid un-broken partnership which had put strong protest against any such programme, as well as showing scheme which might be contemplated.

The Clerk (Mr R. B. Price) quoted of almost every centre in Central

> cided to ask the appropriate Government Department to suggest a suitable scale of contributions from the local bodies in the Napier Harbour Board's rating area, with the object of constructing a first-class landing ground on the Beacons site.
>
> The estimated annual expenditure was £340 and receipts nil.
>
> "That is only a start," said the chairman (Mr A. C. Russell).
>
> Cr. J. A. Swinburn observed that Napier seemed to be very fond of getting up "wild cat" schemes, and asking the rest of Hawke's Bay to pay for them.
>
> Other Good Accordromes Waipawa Hotel Licences.-A

Arlington-Hatuma Road.—The enments to the route of the Arlingtonto make them pay for Napier's
ground.

Waipukurau would benefit no
more than Dannevirke or Woodville, and yet the latter towns were
not being invited to contribute, said
Cr. H. T. Wright.
On the motion of the chairman, it
was decided to enter a strong protest against any move to secure contributions for this purpose.

ments to the route of the Arlingtonforming a summer track between
these points. Mr Price stated that
for an expenditure of about £50 a
passable track could be formed,
which would result in a considerable
saving in travelling both by the
county and private vehicles. The
metalling on the Porangahau highway should be completed by Christmas, stated the engineer. The cost
would be £830, which was the

Total for 3 wkts. 125

Son 33, Bullick 29), Geard took four for 28, Friis three for 31.

Mangalera had lost three for 36 (Geard 19 not out), Dobson took two for nine.

The staff and boys of France House, Eskdale, acknowledge with grateful thanks the following gifts: Mr Brown, Pakowhai, vegetables; Cosmopolitan Club, reading matter; and A. W. Elliott. Leave of absence two for nine.

mas, stated the engineer. The cost would be £830, which was the amount of the estimate. Those present were Messrs A. C. Russell (chairman), P. F. Wall, L. M. Monck ton, J. A. Swinburn, H. T. Wright was granted to Messrs H. S. Hooper and W. Matthews.



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Kiritona, at moorings. Koau, at moorings. Koutunui, at moorings. Tu Atu, at Juli wharf. EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Breakwater Pakura, ex Lyttelton and Wellington 7 o'clock this morning.
Kopara, ex Portland and Auckland,
December S.
Walnul, ex southern ports, via Gisborne, December 12.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES

Pakura, for Gisborne, to-night. Kopara, for Auckland, December 8. Wainui, for Wellington, December 13. COASTAL SHIPPING AT NAPIER Awahou, o.e.v., 410 tons (Richardson and Co. Ltd.), after having been laid up in the stream at Wellington since February 27, has been under overhaul and survey, preparatory to taking up coastal running and is at present at the Aotea Quay waiting instructions.

Riritona, o.e.v., 136 tons (Richardson and Co.), at moorings. Koau, m.v., 144 tons (Richardson and Co.), at moorings.

Koutunui, m.v., 173 tons (Richardson and Co.), at moorings. Mogara, m.v., 850 tons, F. S. Bates, master (Richardson and Co.), left the Glasgow wharf at 11 o'clock on Friday night for Tokomaru Bay, Hicks Bay, Portland and Auckland. Loads cement at Portland to-day and general cargo at Auckland to-morrow for East Coast pays, Gisborne and Napier. Due here on Friday, December 8.

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Pakura, 719 tons, C. W. Caldicutt, master (Richardson and Co.), loaded general cargo at Lytteiton on Thursday and at Wellington on Friday and Saturday for Napier and Gisborne. Due here at 7 o'clock this morning and will leave to-night for Walkokopu and Gisborne, there Wellington

to-night for Walkokopu and Gisborne, thence Wellington.
Pukeko, m.v., 730 tons, S. M. Petley, master (Richardson and Co.), now at Auckland awaiting instructions.
Tu Atu, o.e.v., 42 tons (Richardson and Co.), at Jull wharf.
Walnul, s.s., 1653 tons, T. W. White, master (Union S.S. Co.), left Wellington at 5.35 p.m. on Friday for Dunedin to commence loading to-day for Gisborne and Napier, via Oamaru, Timaru, Lyttelton and Wellington. Due here on Tuesday, December 12, from Gisborne, and leaves the following day for Wellington.

GENERAL Monterey, o.e.v., 10,000 tons (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), at Australian ports.

Naniwa Maru, m.v. (Yamashita Kisen Kaisha Line), left Miike on November 7, left Auckland at 5 p.m. last Wednesday; arrived Wellington on Saturday morning and was expected to leave the same day for Lyttelton (discharging and loading).

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R. Wilson, the youthful Mornington runner, caused a surprise in keeping up with Austin for most of the journey and in finishing in second place in 2hrs 44min 17sec.

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R. Colston (Caversham) was third in 2hr 47min 20sec.
The New Zealand champion, C. G. Gibbons, withdrew in a hopeless position after covering 20 miles. He has had little preparation and was troubled by his knee.
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1939.

NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS

It is characteristic of British mentality that the organisation known as the Ministry of Information at Home should be dubbed with all kinds of facetious nicknames. Just as Tommy Atkins in the line swings forward under appalling conditions of difficulty wearing a cheeky grin and putting the best face on things, so the rank and file of the people who serve on the Home front have their own favourite grouches against those in authority.

Here in New Zealand, the question as to the supply of news from the war fronts has likewise been made the subject of that kind of comment which may be described as "half-infun-and-wholly-in-earnest," depicted usually by a tolerant shrug which scarcely conceals the real feeling of dissatisfaction. But if a comparison is made as between the first two months of the last war and the first two months of this one, it will be seen that the scarcity of present news is all to the

Were we living in 1914 instead of in 1939, the news of the first sixty days would tell the story of the German invasion of Belgium, of the French offensive in Lorraine, of the attacks on Liege, of the epic retreat from Mons, of the gallant British stand at Le Cateau, and of many other stirring events including the German threat to the Channel ports. We have been spared all that. There has been, on the other hand, from the beginning, on the Western Front, the kind of stalemate that was achieved in the previous war only after hundreds of thousands of lives had been lost.

It is the same story on the sea. It was reasonable to suppose that the U-boat campaign under present circumstances—as the result of former experience and of the development of scientific principles as applied to under-water craft—would at the very least begin at the point where the former terrorism left off. Yet if a comparison is made with April, 1917, that single month when the toll of the submarines reached its peak, and the first two months of the present war, the figures speak for themselves.

In April, 1917, 354 ships, totalling 834,000 tons, were sunk. From September 3 to November 4 this year the U-boats, with the aid of surface vessels and mines, have accounted for 94 ships, totalling 380,549 tons. Of that latter total 56 ships were British, or 1½ per cent. of the whole tonnage of 18,500,000. Further, British shipping since the outbreak of the war has kept place with losses. For instance, while in the second month of the war 72,000 tons were lost, 52,000 tons of German shipping were captured, 27,000 tons bought from foreign countries, and 57,000 tons were launched in British shipyards. Surely no one will cavil at the absence of the kind of news that was disseminated in April, 1917, nor could anyone have imagined that the comparative facts here set forth would be true of a war on the modern scale.

Ordinary expectations were for wholesale bombings of large cities, strategic bases, and fortifications, for enormous thrusts by massed forces out for a swift and decisive victory on land, and for an intensification of the submarine warfare that would make the former efforts of the U-boats seem mild in comparison. These things have not happened. The feeling of suspense is still here, and preparations have been made to meet the worst that can befal. Sacrifices on a great scale there must be, belts will have to be tightened and nerves girded to encounter what comes in a spirit of enlightened and unweakening determination.

But so far, let it be insisted for the partial correction of wrong views of war news, there have been none of the all too familiar long lists of casualties which, in the early days of the previous conflict, arrived day by day to break hearts and to leave homes bereaved. The less news of that kind we can receive, the better, and even if the Ministry of Information closes down completely for lack of the commodity in which it deals, no tears will be shed.

Personal

The Hon. W. E. Barnard, M.P. arrived back in Napier last nightfrom a visit to the South Island where he inspected military camps and Royal Air Force aerodromes.

Mr Jack McDougall, Wellington who has been spending a few days in Hastings, will return south to-day.

Mr Dick Ensor left Hastings by car yesterday for military camp a Wellington, following a visit home

Mr J. W. Shaw left Hastings by car yesterday on a visit to Welling Messrs Heeney and Tickner, of Hastings, left yesterday by car for

The Rev. C. B. Boggis, who has been minister at the Baptist Church, Hastings, for some time, has been requested by the Church Extension mittee of the Baptist Union undertake a new church built a Point Chevalier, Auckland, according to an announcement at Hastings yesterday. The date has not yet been finalised.

Mr F. Pidd, formerly of Napier, has left Dargaville to enter the Otahuhu Railway Workshops for training in the R.N.Z.A.F.

Mr T. E. Kelly, electrical engineer in charge at Tuai, has received advice of his transfer to Hamilton, and will be succeeded by Mr J. R. Lough, of the district Office, Palmerston North.

Sergeant A. Doel has arrived at Gisborne from Auckland to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Sergeant L. T. Moore to Wairoa.

Dr. John Horsley, Auckland, has been admitted a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, London.

Dr. Elizabeth Gunn, director of school hygiene, Health Department, has returned to Wellington after a visit to Palmerston North and Wan-

Dr. H. Belshaw, professor of economics at Auckland University College, has been elected a fellow of the Australian and New Zealand Association for the Advancement of

AT THE HOTELS

Mrs J. D. Williamson, Mrs E. C. Beale, Mr J. Winters, Mr J. S. Gill (Auckland), Miss Helen Thomson, Mr M. Kunzli, Mr A. Smith (Christchurch), Mr I. Paton, Mr J. G. Young, Mr G. E. Milne, Mrs L. Cording, Mr C. Drew, Mr W. Percival, Mr R. C. Love, Mr Ewan Love, Mr G. H. Thornton, Mr C. Carlton (Wellington), Mr V. Rogerson, Miss M. Rogerson (Longburn), Mr D. McDonald (Waimate), Mr B. Pattison (Waipukurau), Mr G. Stewart (Dunedin), Mrs B. Schaeffer (Philadelphia U.S.A.), Mr K. Padlberg (Sumatra) are at the Masonic Hotel, Sumatra) are at the Masonic Hotel,

Mr and Mrs A. Delmonte, Mr E. G. Shrimpton, Colonel Esson, Mr H. Hatch, Mr A. W. Swap, Mr P. F. Simm, Mr R. Wright, Mr H. Arthurs, Mr H. Frazer, Mr R. Butler (Wellington), Mr R. B. Campbell, Mr J. O. Mahoney, Mr C. A. Gallagher (Dunedin), Mr C. T. Ivory, Miss Marie Clark, Mr C. Logie, Mr H. Glover, Mr C. Hopkins (Auckland), Mr F. P. Campbell (Tirohia), Mr C. Mr F. P. Campbell (Tirohia), Mr C. Ross Walker (Hamilton), Mr W. Tregurtha (Lower Hutt), are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

OPPOSITION TO CONSCRIPTION

Hastings Resolution

SOCIALIST POLITICAL PARTY

A Blow To Unity

At a well attended meeting of the Socialist Political Party, held in Hastings on Saturday, much indignation was expressed at the attiude of the Chamber of Commerce in asking for conscription to be imposed upon the man power of New Zealand for active service overseas. The following resolution was carried unanimously:-

"That the Socialist Political Party eaffirms its uncompromising opposition to any attempt being made at imposing conscription of life upon he manhood of New Zealand for active service abroad, which would result in creating a reeling of antagonism among the people of the Dominion, which would have its reperor New Zealand in the event of an rvasion by some foreign Power, at a time when unity would be of paramount importance, while we con-tend that an endeavour should be made for a satisfactory and lasting peace by the setting up of an inter-lational arbitration court for the set ement of all international disputes 'We are of opinion that the manower of the country should be mob-lised to defend its shores against Hitler and Stalin and other mad dogs of Europe, should they attempt an invasion, when every man would voluntarily, and willingly be pre-pared to make any sacrifice."

RED CROSS

WORK IN AN AIR RAID SHELTER

FIRST EXPERIENCES IN THE WAR

LONDON BASEMENT

Staff Of Girls' Friendly Society Members

Of interest generally as well as to the Girls' Friendly Society, is the following article in the "West Aus-tralian Church News," dealing with the busy time spent by G.F.S. mem-bers in the Westminster area, Lon-den during the week preceding the don, during the week preceding the putbreak of war, when the Townsend House was commissioned by the Wastminston authorities as Westminster authorities as a public air-raid shelter. The article states: "The whole contents of the store

The whole contents of the store rooms had to be moved, but by the first of September the basement was practically clear. Then on Saturday came the news that the shelter must be open day and night, and that the G.F.S. must be responsible for staffing and controlling it, and this only just twenty-four hours before the outbreak of war!

Precautions Taken

"Those who worked through those hours will not readily forget it — the preparation and darkening of the shelter, the darkening of rooms where helpers and watchers could spend their nights, the hurried planning of a rota of those to be responsible darkening of sible day and night for the opening of the shelter, the reception of those wanting sanctuary, and the cheering of the frightened.

"By ten o'clock on Sunday morn-

"By ten o'clock on Sunday morning all was ready, and after a last look at the shelter those in charge slipped out for a few minutes to the Abbey, where, in company with a small group at the Unknown Warrior's Tomb, they could hear the beautiful echoes of the men's voices singing the Psalms so appropriately fixed for that morning.

First Warning

"Then back to Townsend House to hear the Prime Minister and to know that our work had begun, and less than ten minutes later the first air-raid warning and the opening of the shelter to any who wanted it. And in they came, by twos and threes — some from houses near by, some from churches where the morning service had been interrupnorning service had been interrun ted, some from the street — all thankful and surprised to find so

much space and a welcome.

"Happily the 'all clear' signal went in less than half an hour's time, and the helpers were left again to their watch; but at 2.30 i.m. the following morning the ter was again in use, and again two days later. By this time it was be-coming a second home to some, who coming a second nome to some, who had even staked their claim to certain seats. A portable wireless was much appreciated, as people evidently like to have music to listen to while waiting, for, as they say, 'it takes their minds off.'

A Vital Service

"When the welcome 'all clear' signal was sounded, and our guests trooped out into the streets, with many grateful greetings as they passed the door-keeper, it was felt that the house is really doing a piece of vital work, even if it should be the very last use to which those who built it imagined it would be put!

"May we ask for the prayers and good wishes of all G.F.S. friends for the Townsend House shelter, and for those who staff it day and night. Miss Mytton or Miss Pierson is al-

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Centennial Tourney

Phenomenal rain drenched Wairoa and district on Saturday evening, following a cloud-burst The terrific to Hawke's Bay beaches yesterday A brisk wind made conditions un downpour was only of a short dura-tion, but it laster sufficient time for pleasant in some localities, but it did water to penetrate the roofs of houses and buildings and temporarily to flood low-lying areas. Little damage however, resulted.

pleasant in some localities, but it did not deter many swimmers. The sea was warm, and at Westshore there were many surfers during the after noon.

When he appeared in the Napier Police Court on Saturday morning, a Port Ahuriri metal-worker, Wil-liam Alexander Budge, aged 33, was ham Alexander Budge, aged 30, was charged with the theft of a set of bagpipes. Valued at £20, the pipes were alleged to be the property of the Wanganui Highland Pipe Band. Messrs F. J. Annan and F. K. de Castro, J.P.'s remanded the defendant until this marning.

was granted in own recognisance of £100, and two sureties of £50.

Tennis Championships

Letters to the HAWKE'S BAY Editor

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

Causes of Crime

Sir,-During recent weeks two statements on the above subject have appeared in the Press. On the one hand emphasis has been placed on the importance of the social order as a factor in crime causation; on the other, a learned Judge, after commenting on this view and also on the view that crime is purely a medical question, states that "it (crime) is not so simple as that." With this last view we cordially

From the Judge's further statements one gathers that while he is willing to admit that mental defect may sometimes be responsible, the great majority appear to be normal above normal, but their moral sense is blunted." It appears to us that these statements are also an over simplification of the problem.

The causation factors are undoubtedly complex, involving as they do the whole human personality as well as all the environmenality as well as all the environmental factors acting on that personality. We suggest that the complexity of the problem indicates that we need all the scientific help possible in solving it, help especially from those whose training and ability equips them for this work namely the psychiatrist and the trained social worker, both of whom are conspicuously absent in our penal system. We would still need judges to see that the accused was tried justly and to decide the question of guilt or otherwise.-We are, etc., N.Z. HOWARD LEAGUE FOR PENAL REFORM.

Bathing Beauties Contest

NAPIER COMPETITION

£25 To Be Awarded

The Winner The generosity of many Napier business firms has resulted in the organisers of the Boxing Day bathing beauty contest being able to award £25 as first prize. It is anticipated that there will be about 12 other cash prizes

other cash prizes.

Preliminaries will be decided at the Sound Shell in the afternoon of Boxing Day and the final will be held that night. The names of competitors will not be published, but intending competitors should forward their names and addresses to the Napier Thirty Thousand Club in Market Street.

Three independent judges will of

Bright sunshine and summer-like conditions attracted many hundreds

The secretary of the Port Ahuriri

Bowling Club (Mr Gavin Dykes) announced last night that the club had

entered two teams in the rinks at the Centennial Bowling Tourney to

the Centennial Bowling Tourney to be conducted at Wellington over the New Year holidays. Four players from the club will participate in the singles contests and four pairs will

compete in the pairs competition.

Advice has been received in Has-

tings that the Governor-General (Lord Galway) will address the

Hawke's Bay Patriotic Council dur

ring a one-day visit to the district to-morrow. In the afternoon he will attend a ceremony at Te Aute College, and at night will be present at the prize-giving ceremony at Hukarere School, Napier. During his stay, his Excellency will be the guest of Mr and Mrs E. J. Herrick, "Lindisfarne," Hastings.

About 40 telephone exchange

operators comprise the staff of the Napier manual exchange, but as a

result of the change-over to the automatic system which was made

leave and that as they were due to resume work they would be trans-

Bathed in the dying glory of brilliant sunshine early on Saturday evening, Te Mata Peak and the near surrounding Havelock hills captured and held for a few brief seconds a new and unsurpassed magnificence. The time was 5.55 p.m. and Hastings and the plains were

Momentary Magnificence

Governor-General's Visit

Exchange Operators

Beaches Popular Cloudburst at Wairoa

Napier Court Case

ant until this morning.

Young Man Charged Arising out of an affair in Kennedy Road, Napier, on Friday night, Arthur Phillip Henry, aged 24, Eskdale, appeared in the Napier Police Court on Saturday morning charged with the assault of a girl. Messrs F. J. Annan and F. K. de Castro, J.P.'s presided. The defendant, described by Detective-Sergeant H. Nuttall as a railway surfaceman, was tall as a railway surfaceman, was remanded until this morning. Bail

The Hawke's Bay Lawn Tennis Association has allotted the 1940 provincial championships to the Wai-pawa Tennis Club. It was announced in Waipawa on Saturday that the tournament would begin on Monday, January 15, and will be conducted over the whole of that week. Aled in Waipawa on Saturday that the tournament would begin on Monday, January 15, and will be conducted over the whole of that week. Although weather conditions have so far handicapped tennis players in most parts of the province there are portion of the clerks were now on leave and that as they were due to petition will be witnessed at the GREAT WORK BY THE championship meeting and that the usual high standard of play will be

Telegram Of Thanks
For Useful Gift

Despite rather disappointing weather conditions the annual picnic of the Hawke's Bay Fruitgrowers' at the Hawke's Bay Fruitgrowers' at the Hawke's Bay Fruitgrowers' and held for a few brief seconds a new and unsurpassed magning new and unsurpassed magning new and unsurpassed magning operations have been discovered was said to have been discovered was been discovered was been discovered was been disturbled. The have been discovered was said to have been discovered was been discovered was

Dry bulb temp
Wet bulb temp
Maximum temp.
Minimum temp.

Dominion Forecast

Winds: From a westerly quarter. Moderate to strong generally and reaching gale force at times in some exposed positions south of New Plymouth and Napier.

the east coast. Eastern Tasman: Westerly winds, moderate in the north with moderate seas. Strong in the south with

Weather: Rather changeable in districts with a westerly aspect in the far south, with occasional scattered showers, otherwise fair to fine Temperatures: Moderate to mild

Napier

The Theatres: "When To-morrow Comes," Regent, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
"The Gangs of New York" and 'Strange Faces," Mayfair, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
"In Name Only," State, 2.15 p.m. and 8 p.m.

"Ice Follies of 1939," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"The Four Feathers," State, 2.15

Breakfast

She: The Browns called on us last

Alex.: I was shocked to hear that Dick had run off with your wife. I thought he was your best friend. Matthews: He is—but he doesn't

clever. She's just drawn a figure three, and now she is making it into a perfect eight.
He: Yes, and to think I got three years for doing that.

meet any husband of yours. Employer: Late again! Can't we do something about this?
Office Boy: Well, sir, we could move the office nearer my home!

Obliging Barber: I have only shaved off half your beard so that you can see if you like yourself without

WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" IS FOR FAIR TO FINE WEATHER.

SPECIAL FORECAST Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay:—

Winds: North-westerly winds, strong at times in the south, other-Weather: Fair to fine and mild. Seas: Slight to moderate.

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. by the Government recorder at Napier (Mr R. T. Hutton) are as follows:-Dry bulb temp.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp. Minimum temp. Minimum temp.

1ft. underground

3ft. underground Cloud Wind Rain

Hastings Weather

Humidity

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:—

The situation has developed into one of a westerly type with New Zealand lying between a belt of high pressure to the north and one of low pressure to the south.

Seas: Rather rough to rough on the west coast, slight to moderate on

rough seas.

To-Day's Diary

The Theatres:

and 8 p.m.

"Spirit of Culver" and "For Love or Money," Cosy, 2 and 8 p.m.

"Overland Express" and "Tarnished Angel," Municipal, 8 p.m.

week, you know.
He: Yes, dear.
She: Well, don't you think it's about time we retaliated?

know it yet. She (watching skaters): That's

Film Actress (meeting former manager): Allow me to introduce my husband.

Manager: Always a pleasure to

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MARBURG

FRANKFURT

MAASTRICHT

LUXEMBORG

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AACHEN

CAMP LIFE IMPRESSES "A STRUGGLING MR BARNARD

Inspection Of Burnham And Chief Aerodromes

RETURN TO HAWKE'S BAY

Considerable enthusiasm for the general excellence of conditions at the military training camps and for the fine physique and spirit of the men in training was expressed by the Member for Napier (the Hon. W. E. Barnard) in an interview with the "Daily Mail" last night. Mr Barnard has just returned to Napier after visiting Burnham

camp and the aerodromes at Wigram, Woodbourne and Blenheim. Burnham was particularly impressive, he said. Formerly an industrial school, the camp was set in unusually charming surroundings and the presence of the old buildings and plantations dispelled the air of newness which characterised many of the other military centres. At Burnham, too, work was proceeding to improve the medical facilities available to the troops. A hospital was being constructed which would house between 20 and 30 beds, and a big

dental clinic was being erected.

The same constructive efforts were being maintained at the aerodromes he visited. Woodbourne, Mr Barnard said, was quite a new establishment, most of the work on it having been done in the last three to four months. The work was still continuing. At the aerodromes, as at Burnham, all the buildings were well constructed and more than adequately equipped. The men were comfortable and seemed to enjoy their life. There was every cause for satisfaction, Mr Barnard considered, at the results that had been achieved.

Exciting Rescue

Affected Near

Day's Bay

Narrow Escape From

Drowning

Clever Work

Muritai's Captain Knew

What To Do In A

Rough Sea

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, Dec. 3.

One of the crew, G. Robertson, labourer, 12 Milton Street, was suffering from shock, and another, W. Lamont, clerk, of the same address,

was suffering slightly from shock.

Other members of the crew, Mr and Mrs. Ballinger, were not hurt.

It is understood that the Aloha

capsized about midday approximate-ly two miles off Day's Bay. The master of the Muritai, Captain J. Herd, was told of the accident short-

before the steamer was due to ave Day's Bay for Wellington at

As soon as possible Captain Herd set out in an attempt to rescue the crew, and sighted the capsized boat after about ten minutes. A strong north-west wind had raised a choppy sea and the waves were breaking over the craft, to which Ballinger and Lamont were clinging.

Good Seamanship

into the wind and then steamed slowly down to the Aloha till the

Sweden Supports

Finland

TROOPS RECALLED

Defences Are Being Strengthened

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Scandinavia is with Finland to a man. Sweden has suspended all military leave and is strengthening

Finnish national songs. Every win dow in the Russian legation at Copenhagen was smashed.

PUBLIC CLAMOUR

FOR NEWS

Reporting The War

(Received December 3, 7.30 p.m.)

LONDON, Dec. 3.

LONDON, Dec. 2.

Captain Herd turned the Muritai

DOMINION PILOTS FOR OVERSEAS

FIRST DRAFT WILL LEAVE SOON

SECRET DATE

Will Serve With Royal Air Force

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, Dec. 2.

The imminent departure from New Zealand of the first draft of the Air Force to go overseas since the outbreak of the war was an nounced to day by the Minister for Defence (the Hon. F. Jones). The draft will contain pilots who have completed their air training and have gained their wings at Wigram.

Upon arrival in England they will serve with the Royal Air Force. They are at present on leave prior to departure in the next few days. Mr Jones expressed regret that for obvious reasons it was not pos-sible to mark the actual departure

of the men by a suitable ceremony Although the draft is a small one it is of special significance because they will be the first draft of New Zealanders to leave for overseas service since the war began.

The draft will include three Wel lington men one of whom is the son of Major-General J. E. Duigan, Chief of the General Staff. The others are C. A. Pownall and R. F

EXCELLENT SPORT WITNESSED

GREYHOUND RACING AT NAPIER

CLOSE FINISHES

Former Champion's Defeat

Close finishes and excellent racing rewarded spectators who attended the Northern Hawke's Bay Greyhound Racing Association's meeting at the League Park Stadium, Napier, on Saturday night. The best event on Saturday night. The best event of the evening was a special hurdles match race. The former New Zealand champion, Black Comedy, led out of the box, but the dog Laes showed better pace over the hurdles and won by two lengths. Detailed results are:—

Centennial Stake.—First heat: G. Martin-Smith's Lucky Gold 1, L. Mc-Cutcheon's Irish Comet 2, Mrs U. Seal's Gay Paphian 3. Time, 24 4-5. Maiden Stake.—First division: Mrs G. W. Hildred's Dusky Duke 1, J. Hall's Eclair 2, H. Northe's Pat Slam 3. Time, 25 1-5.

Electric Stake (limit class).— First division: H. Northe's Black Comedy 1, Mrs T. E. McDonald's Loch Lomond 2, Royal Mint 3.

Novice Hurdles.—First divison: W. Basher's Bide-a-Wee 1, J. Well's Lady Failsworth 2, L. McCutcheon's Black Spy 3. Time, 31.
Open Hurdles.—Miss H. Grant's Gay Peter 1, A. Long's Silver Briar 2, Mrs E. Harrison's Lucky Lou 3. Time, 27, 4-5

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Progressive Stake.—Junior class: H. R. Grant's Social Gift 1, Mrs G. Hall's Paddy's Land 2, J. Hall's Victory 3. Time, 25 4-5.
Special Match Race, Hurdles.—Mrs U. Seal's Laes 1, H. Northe's Black Comedy 2. Time, 27 3-5.
Maiden Stake.—Second division: P. Madden's Fresh Footsteps 1, A. H. Jane's Guiding Light 2, A. G. Weaver's' Ephialtes 3. Time, 25 2-5.
Encourage Stake (novice class).—First division: S. Simpkin's Black Tracker 1, Mrs H. S. McClelland's Rod's Mistake 2, G. H. Kersey's All Irish 3. Time, 25 3-5.
President's Stake (open).—J. H. Prout's China Clipper and J. Woodhill's Bon Ton (dead heat) 1, E. T. Boyd's Elk 3. Time, 24 1-5.
Novice Hurdles.—Second division: H. J. Nelson's Pounding Percy and H. A. Fenn's Drum Major (deadheat) 1, W. Basher's Bide-a-Wee 3. Time, 29 2-5.
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Electric Stake (limit class).— Second division: R. Corcoran's My Peter 1, Mrs U. Laking's Now Then 2, Mis H. Grant's Gay Peter 3.

AWARD QUESTION DISCUSSED

TEXTILE WORKERS

Government

By Telegraph-Press Association.

The policy of the Court of Arbi ence. That opportunity, I consider has been afforded to the company and I have come to the conclusion that wages nearly approximating the court's standard rates cannot any longer be withheld from the workers. The company has been given more than two years in which the consolidate its position.

standing that the management of the company has been in capable hands, the evidence showed that its continued operations had resulted in further substantial losses, and it is estimated that the loss for the current year will be approximately £5000.

"It is proper to mention that since its formation, the company has re-ceived much assistance and encouragement from the Government and according to a statement by Mr Vickerman, the general manager, loyal support has been given by the

the work being constant throughout the year.

hours in excess of 40 each week at ordinary rates.

The rates for females rise from 16/- in the first six months to £2 The company covered is New Zea land Woolpack and Textiles Ltd.

"VULTURES AND ROBBERS"

CENSURED

DEFEAT PREDICTED

Broadcast In Afrikaans By Colonel Reitz

two boats were almost touching. A line was then thrown from the Muritai to the yacht and the men were pulled up until a fireman and a deckhand standing on the belting running round the steamer were able to assist them aboard.

Wellington. They were later distive counter-measures will be taken 'There are more ships at sea to

jects by such methods.

"I have further seen what is being done in Britain and France in regard to the building up of the fleets, military strength and other activities, and can only say that this is surely the greatest war effort in the history of the world.

"The French and English do not boast, they do not rave and bluster on the radio all day long, but they are determined to put an end to the policy of force and plunder under which no nation or country can feel safe.

"Fellow South Africans, remember one thing: If that system of vultures and robbers were to triumph our freedom, our language and all we hold dear would be lost."

Microphone Tour Of Britain military leave and is strengthening her defences. The Swedish Prime Minister (M. Hansson) to-day openly expressed admiration for Finland's stand. Thousands assembled outside a Communist newspaper office in Stockholm shouting: "Down with Russia." Crowds earlier assembled at the Finnish Legation and sang Finnish national songs. Every win-

INTENTIONS OF B.B.C.

Empire Broadcasts As Usual

CHRISTMAS PLANS

British Official Wireless.
(Received December 3, 7.30 p.m.)
RUGBY, Nov. 2.

The B.B.C. announces that the Christmas Day Empire broadcast sulminating in the King's speech will be on the same scale as in previous years.

vious years.

The programme will include a microphone tour of the south of England, the Midlands, Wales, the north of England, Northern Ireland and Scotland, followed, it is hoped, by items representing all three fighting services

Sarrequemines KARLSRUHE NANCY BADEN STRASSBOURG ... OFFENBURG EPINAL . Elzach · Waldkirch COLMAR FREIBURG -MULHOUSE BELFORT VESOUL SWITZERLAND BASEL THE STAGE FOR THE CONFLICT.—This map of the western front shows the chief centres of the present war preparations. Over this area there has been little as yet but a growing sense of tension. MR SAVAGE DISCUSSES FREEDOM OF SPEECH "The Government Has No Intention

Press" "There has been much talk on the 'problem' of freedom

"Members of the Opposition seem to ignore the fact that the members of Parliament are just like every other person. "One member of Parliament has stated that he is not in favour of interfering with freedom of speech, unless it is in cases of breaking the law," said Mr Savage. "The Govern-

Speaking of newspapers, Mr Savage said: "The Press claims to stand for freedom and democracy. If they expect their claim to be supported, they must be true to their highest

traditions. The Government has no right to gag the Press, and has no intention of gagging it." Mr Savage stated that freedom of the Press did not mean

freedom to ignore obvious misrepresentation, which might strike a fatal blow to the very country itself.

"My sole aim is to secure the goodwill and future co-operation of everybody, so that we may all give our best efforts in the days and perhaps years of emergencies and demands of war; that we may do our full part in putting an end to all the turmoil," said Mr Savage.

"So much nonsense has been written about alleged socialism that one may be pardoned for thinking that there is not a war on at present, but just an election," said Mr Savage. "Don't let subversive propaganda sway you. In spite of the rumours that have been published to the contrary, New Zealand to-day is still a land of enviable freedom

Large Entry For HELPING BRITAIN Bowls Contest

N.Z. TOURNEY

Advance On Previous Years

WIDE REPRESENTATION

A very large proportion of the entries have come from other centres, only 87 singles, 91 pairs and 70 fours being Wellington entries.

PIONEER

Death Of Mrs Lysnar, Gisborne

By Telegraph—Press Association. GISBORNE, Dec. 3.

The death is announced of Ida Eleanor, wife of William Douglas Lysnar, second daughter of the late

IN THE AIR

AND AUSTRALIA

SQUADRON EACH

Nucleus Is Already

RUGBY, Dec. 2. The Air Ministry announces that

ed at the week-end.

The entry is an advance on that for the previous New Zealand bowls tournament in Wellington, though not the largest for the Dominion.

About 800 players will be in Wellington for the event, many of whom will come from long distances. In the singles there are 288 entries, in the pairs 260 and in the fours 170.

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In due course squadrons of the Royal Canadian Air Force will be playing a part in active air operations in Europe. Meanwhile, the Canadian Government has suggested that a Canadian squadron should be formed from Canadian personnel already serving in the R.A.F. The Air Council has readily agreed and a new fighter squadron has now been formed from Canadian personnel drafted from other units. The new squadron is about to take its place in the air defence of Britain.

The Air Ministry states that be-

The Air Ministry states that before the war the Commonwealth
Government placed an order in Britain for large Sunderland flyingboats. Most of these have been delivered and are stationed at a base
in the United Kingdom. They are
manned by personnel of the Royal
Australian Air Force who were sent
to the United Kingdom for the purpose of flying them to Australia. ose of flying them to Australia When the war broke out the Commonwealth Government promptly placed these aircraft and crews at the disposal of the United Kingdom Government. The remaining aircraft are now being delivered and additional Australian personnel will shortly arrive in this country to man them.

Maiden Stake.—Third division: P. Madden's Fresh Footsteps 1, J. Hall's Eclair 2, E. J. Sullivan's Sovereign Lady 3. Time, 25 1.5.

Encourage Stake (novice class).—Encourage Stake (novice class).—Encourage Stake (novice class).—Irish 1, H. L. Lanning's Harold Logan 2, Mrs H. S. McClelland's Rod's Mistake 3. Time, 25 2-5.

LONDON, Dec. 3.

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Imicrophone tour of the south of England, Northern Ireland and South of England, Northern Ireland and Scotland, followed, it is hoped, by items representing all three fight ing services.

Speakers from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, and South Africa will follow. Malaya will represent the Colonial Empire.

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IN AMERICA

EARLY SAILING OF CONTINGENT

WARNING ISSUED

President Condemns Sales Of Arms

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President's Roosevelt's advisers are reported to be urging him to sever relations with the Soviet, which the President and the Secretary of State (Mr Cordell Hull) are considering. American and Canadian Finns are mobilising for assistance. The first contingent of at least one hundred, including some

women, is sailing on December 9. Without naming countries, President Roosevelt, in a formal statement, said: "The Government hopes that American manufacturers and exporters of aeroplanes and equipment will bear in mind the Government's policy of condemning the uprovoked bombing of civilians."

There is no doubt that the President referred to the Russian-Finnish con-

"The American Government and people have been pursuing a policy of whole-heartedly condemning the unprovoked bombing and machine gunning of civilian populations from the air," said the President. "The the air," said the President. The outserves, Government hopes to end that. Such nor privile unprovoked bombing shall not be given material encouragement and, in the light of a recent recurrence of such acts, American manufacture at peace. of such acts, American manufacturers and exporters of aeroplanes and aeronautical equipment of materials essential to their manufacture should bear this fact in mind before negotiating contracts for the exportation of these articles to nations obviously guilty of such unprovoked bombing."

The Washington correspondent of the "New York Times" says: "Cab-inet has decided not to sever diplo-matic relations, at least at present. This decision was based, first on the This decision was based, first on the desirability of avoiding contributing to the war psychosis in the United States, and secondly, on the belief that the President should maintain relations with all belligerents in order to keep his influential position and exert prestige facilitating peace whenever the opportunity presents itself."

Disregard of Law. President Roosevelt, in a message to the Soviet and Finnish Governments, says: "The news of the Soviet naval and military bombings of Finnish territory came as a profound shock to the Government and people of the United States. Despite efforts to solve the dispute by peaceful methods to which no reasonable objection could be offered, one Power has chosen to resort to force of arms. It is tragic to see the policy of force spreading and to realise that wanton disregard of the law is still on the march. "All peace-loving peoples and na-

"All peace-loving peoples and na-tions which are still hoping for a continuance of relations throughout the world on the basis of law and order will unanimously condemn this new resort to military force as the arbiter of international differnces to the great misfortune of the

"The present trend to force makes insecure the independent existence of small nations on every continent, and jeopardises the rights of man-

"The people and Government of Finland have a long, honourable and wholly peaceful record which has won them the respect and warm regard of the people and Government of the United States."

Bombing Appeal.

President Roosevelt has appealed to Russia and Finland not to bomb centres of civilian population. The

centres of civilian population. The appeal is in the same terms as that sent on September 1 to Britain, France and Germany.

One of the first steps taken for the expression of American detestation at the invasion of Finland, says the Washington correspondent of the United Dress of America in

the Washington correspondent of the United Press of America, involves plans for an unofficial embargo of military aeroplanes to Russia, similar to that against Japan, for the indiscriminate bombing of civilian populations.

It is pointed out that, although Russia in the last ten months has purchased only a million dollars' worth of war supplies from the United States, reports are now current that Soviet agents are attempting to place large orders for warplanes.

planes.
The movement to sever diplomatic relations with Russia is apparently gaining headway. Representative Dies has announced he will present a resolution to Congress in January to sever diplomatic relations with

AMERICANS NOT SATISFIED

WOOL SUPPLY FROM BRITAIN

SMALL AMOUNT

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.

The Commerce Department to-day announced that Britain was immediately supplying ten million lb. of Australian wool to United States importers, with an indeterminate amount to follow. Payment will be made in dollars. The prices have not been determined.

Mr Arthur Besse, chairman of the Associated Wool Industry, said that the release of ten million lb. of wool did not contribute to solving the problem.

"American mills are waiting to plan their 1940 production," he said.
"The natural reaction will be that they will buy as much as possible in

they will buy as much as possible other markets, if they are open, in preference to the restricted British market. It is obviously impossible for United States buyers to purchase from this insignificant release without knowing the quantity of further releases.

FINNS MOBILISE BRITAIN'S CRUSADE FOR HONESTY

War Must Call A Halt To The Bullying Of Small **Nations**

British Official Wireless. (Received December 3, 7.45 p.m.)

RUGBY, Dec. 2. "This war is going to be a grim business, but time is on our side," said the Colonial Secretary (the Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald), speaking at Dingwall last night. "Every month that passes we grow stronger, whereas the opposite is true

of Germany. Nothing the enemy could do, said Mr MacDonald, could break the spirit of the British sailors, and as long as that spirit remained unbroken Britain remained master of the sea.

minions Minister (the Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden) said that nothing could be more foolish than to underrate the magnitude of the task upon which the country was engaged. WHITE "The German war machine is ruthless," he said. "For years it has had the whole resources of a powerful State at its command.

Germany's whole economy has been twisted for war purposes. "This is not war in the sense of a clash of rival national ambitions We have no such ambitions. We are not out to secure new rights for ourselves; we want neither territory nor privileges, but we do seek, no only for ourselves but for all na tions, small or great, the right to live our own lives in freedom and

Speaking at Warwick, the

"This is not a war, it is a crusade for international decency. For some time past we have been in the presence of progressive deterioration of international standards. To-day the pledged word between nations is openly broken, good faith is cyni-cally derided, and a smaller neigh-bour is bullied and invaded merely because he is a smaller neighbour. If that process had been allowed to continue it could only have ended in universal anarchy and misery."

> A PARACHUTE **ATTACK**

NEW WEAPON USED BY SOVIET

TOWN CAPTURED

Bombs Rain Down On Refugees

United Press Association-Copyright. LONDON ,Dec. 1. Though destruction was wreaked by air in various Finnish towns, the second day of the Soviet invasion of Finland afforded little material pro-

Finnish reports admit only one Russian success, the capture of Petsamo, in the extreme north, where troops dropped by parachute cut off the defending Finns and captured the town

tured the town.

The nickel works at Petsamo were burned. Thirty women and children were killed.

were killed.
Russia has blocked up Petsamo
Fiord. Submarines stopped a Finnish passenger ship and forced it to
return. Cars carrying refugees were
machine-gunned from the air.
An eye-witness said that Friday's
air raids were concentrated on the industrial centres and railway junc-tions in the south of Finland. One

All-Day Bombardment.

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A Copenhagen message says that three Russian warships bombarded Hanko Island all Friday morning. The entire population huddled in the shelters for hours.

Two low-flying 'planes machined-gunned citizens in the streets of Helsingfors, but the first was shot down the crew attempting in vain down, the crew attempting in vain to escape by parachute. The second was forced to descend in the sea. The Finns claim to have shot down ten Russian 'planes, mostly at

Wijpuri.

The Soviet 'planes apparently dropped no bombs in the morning or late afternoon raids on Helsingfors but the mid-day raid was devastat ing, the squadron smiting whol sections of the capital with machine sections of the capital with machine-guns and bombs as firemen were still searching in the smouldering ruins for victims of Thursday's raids. Fifteen bombs were dropped in the Munksnaes district, where granite walls 30 feet high protected three munition dumps, which were undamaged. Fifteen bombs fell in the working-class district of Samas.

FINNISH TROOPS USE NEW RIFLE

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received December 3, 10.15 p.m.) LONDON, Dec. 2.

A Finnish official communique says that two Russian communique says that two Russian companies in the south were wiped out, largely by the use of a new Finnish automatic rifle firing as rapidly as a machine gun and specially constructed for forest fighting,

RED FINNS AND

TWO GOVERNMENTS SET UP

THE PERSONNEL "New Republic Is Not

Soviet"

United Press Association—Copyright.
LONDON, Dec. 2. The Finnish Legation in London to-day announced the reconstruc-

tion of the Finnish Government on a wider basis. Its personnel includes Conservatives, which will strengthen the Government internally and offer a possibility of resuming negotiations with Russia.

gotiations with Russia.

The Moscow radio, on the other hand, announced that a popular Finnish Government had been formed. It consists of representatives of several of the Left parties, and insurgent soldiers. The Government seat is reported to be Terjoki, just within the border, which the Soviet occupied on Thursday. The Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs is Otto Kussimen. Otto Kussimen.

The Moscow announcer said: "Our corps will have the honour of raising the new republic's flag on the Presidential palace at Helsingfors. The new republic will be democratic, but will not be of the Soviet type, because the new order cannot be established without the people's consent."

The Finnish Foreign Office announced to-day that M. Ryti, Governor of the Bank of Finland, is now Prime Minister and will take advantage of President Roosevelt's offer of the good offices of the United States to settle the dispute with Russia. He has asked Sweden to handle Finland's interests in Moscow, where semi-official circles have refused to comment on the new Finrefused to comment on the new Finnish Government. They state that they have no knowledge of any

New Cabinet. The White Government .does not include the former Prime Minister, M. Cajander, or his Foreign Minister, M. Erkko, whom Moscow viru

lently attacked. It consists of the following:— M. Ryti, Prime Minister. M. Tanner, Minister of Foreign Affairs. M. Soederhjelm, Minister of Jus-

tice.
M. von Born, Minister of the Interior. M. Niukkanen, Minister of Debomb demolished a stationary tram.

M. Pekkala, Minister of Finance. M. Hannula, Minister of Eduation. M. Heikinen, Minister of Agriculure. M. Saluvaara, Minister of Com-

M. Kotilanen, Minister of Com-M. Fagerholm, Minister of Social M. Paasikivi, Minister without

portfolio. Red Government.

Red Government.

The puppet or Red Government, is pledged to overthrow the White Government and consists of Finnish Left-wingers and revolting Finnish soldiers, with M. Otto Kussimen as Premier and Foreign Minister; M. Rosenberg, Finance; M. Anttila, Defence; M. Laechen, Interior; M. Ejkija, Agriculture; M. Lehtinen, Education; and M. Prokkonen, Minister for Karelia.

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M. Ryti is well-known in London, where he has been a frequent visi-tor. He is a Knight Commander of the Victorian Order.

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Refugees Attacked.

Soviet air squadrons hailed machine-gun bullets on Salmijervi, a small town joined with Kirkenaes, in Norway, by a bridge across the Pasvik River, as 600 Finnish refugees dashed to safety. The bombers finally demolished the bridge, thus cutting off further retreat except over the frozen stream.

Other towns raided were Kotka and Turku, while the oil port and naval docks at Skatudden, near Helsingfors, were set on fire.

ernment in order to bring hostilities to an end.

The Red Government is not of the Soviet type, says Moscow, but is democratic and republic and founded on a broad popular front. It will receive ultimate sanction from a Parliament to be elected by free, secret and equal vote. It is pledged to create a people's army; to State control of the banks and industry; to liquidation of unemployment; to the establishment of an eight-hour day, lower rents and an annual holiday; to confiscation of large estates and cancellation of peasants' tax arrears and to free education.

WAIKOUAITI SALVAGE ABANDONED

Ship Offered For Sale By Underwriters

By Telegraph—Press Association.
INVERCARGILL, Dec. 3. The salvaging of the cargo of the Waikouaiti was abandoned at

on Saturday.

The weather is now of the strong south-westerly type, but there is sign of the ship breaking. Shahas settled lower, however, and is now offered for sale by the underwriters, .

Assistance From The

WELLINGTON, Dec. 2.

The policy of the Court of Arbitration when dealing with the award for a struggling industry was outlined by the Industrial Magistrate, Mr J. A. Gilmour, in a memorandum accompanying the new woolpack and textile workers' award. "It is important to note," he says, "that in dealing with a struggling industry the court's policy has been to allow it an opportunity only for a limited time of maintaining existence. That opportunity, I consider.

consolidate its position. "Unfortunately however, notwith-

Assistance Given. Four Persons Had A

> employees."
> The magistrate said that a weekly wage of £4 10/- might now be regarded as the court's standard for male adult factory workers working a 40-hour week. Male adult workers this industry with the court of in this industry, although paid by the hour, might properly be classed as weekly workers, as the evidence disclosed that little time was lost

Bearing this in mind, he fixed the wages at 2/3 an hour which would yield £4 10/- a week of 40 hours. The ordinary weekly hours were After an hour and a half's struggle to keep afloat, four persons who were thrown into the water when the Idle Along yacht Aloha capsized in a squall were rescued by the Eastbourne Borough Council's ferry steamer Muritai this afternoon. fixed at 44, thus giving the employer the right to work his employees four

HITLER'S METHODS

British Official Wireless. (Received Dec. 3, 7 p.m.) RUGBY, Dec. 2. Colonel Reitz, South African re presentative at the recent Empire discussions in London, in a broad cast in Afrikaans from London, said that the fortifications on the British

able to assist them aboard.

The rescued men said that there were still others to be rescued, and Robertson was found about 500 yards nearer the shore.

Mrs. Ballinger, who was swimming strongly, was rescued another 500 yards away, only half a mile from Rona Bay wharf.

Robertson, who was very exhausted, was placed on top of the Muritai's boiler on the journey to town and he and Lamont were taken to hospital by the Free Ambulance when the steamer berthed in Wellington.

They were later disconting that there fortifications on the British front and on the Maginot Line were could not break through them.

"Hitler now realises this," he added, "and his troops are holding back and making no effort to attack France. Hitler will now try to win the war by sowing mines in use of submarines. These measures may cause a good deal of damage before they can be overcome, but they will not win the war, as effective counter-measures will be taken.

charged.

The Aloha was towed ashore at Muritai later in the afternoon.

Passengers on the Muritai praised the handling of the Muritai by Captain Herd. They said that the strong wind and choppy sea made the work of rescue difficult.

"There are more ships at sea to-day than there are motor-cars in Johannesburg, and I do not believe that Germany will achieve her objects by such methods.

"I have further seen what is being done in Britain and France in regard to the building up of the

Of Gagging The

speech: there is no such problem," said the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) in a broadcast address last night.

ment could not interfere unless the speaker was breaking a

Mr Savage's address was one of a series being broadcast

By Telegraph—Fress Association. WELLINGTON, Dec. 3. Entries for the annual tournament of the New Zealand Bowling Association to be held at Wellington starting on January 8 and which will be the largest annual sports fixture in the Dominion so far as the number of entries is concerned, closed at the weekend

DAUGHTER OF A

Lysnar, second daughter of the late Frederick J. Tiffen, a pioneer Hawke's Bay settler. Married in 1893, Mrs Lysnar spent the subsequent years in Gisborne, where during her husband's mayoralty and twelve years' parliamentary career, they entertained many notabilities. Mrs Lysnar was widely known in parliamentary and official circles. She died on Sunday morning after a short illness.

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A complete squadron will

OFFERS BY CANADA

Formed British Official Wireless. (Received December 3, 7.45 p.m.)

in due course squadrons of the Royal Canadian Air Force will be playing a part in active air operations in Europe. Meanwhile, the Canadian Government has suggested that a Canadian squadron should be formed from Canadian per Sonnel already serving in the RAF. The Air

The intention of the Commonwealth Government is that a full Royal Australian Air Force squadron shall then be formed for immediate reconnaissance duties in conservation with the RAF

UP-TO-DATE COMMUNICATIONS

NEW AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE SYSTEM IS SWITCHED INTO OPERATION AT NAPIER

CHANGE-OVER EFFECTED AT MIDNIGHT ON SATURDAY: SUCCESSFUL **CEREMONY**

On the stroke of midnight on Saturday, the most modern automatic telephone exchange in New Zealand was switched into operation in Napier. Although the ceremony was nothing so dramatic as the mere touching of a button, the changeover from the old exchange to the new was effected by technicians in a comparatively simple operation, and was completed without the slightest hitch.

A mass of tiny wires, their use intelligible only to the expert, was disconnected from one board and connected to another. A few seconds later, the Director-General of the Post and Telegraph Department (Mr J. G. Young) picked up a receiver of a telephone in the exchange room, dialled a number, and waited. Thirty feet away, the chief engineer of the department (Mr P. V. R. C. Miles) picked up a receiver

"Congratulations on a job well done, Mr Miles," said the Director-General. Mr Miles smiled. The first call had been put through the new Napier automatic telephone exchange. It represented the culmination of two years' work and brought to fruition the efforts of New Zealand's ablest telephone

figures were 219,000 and £10,304 respectively, an increase of 53 per cent. in the volume, and 52 per cent.

The new toll boards put into ser

vice under the new system were the latest in design and were equipped

Among the Post and Telegraph

Experience with earlier automatic

scriber.

Each line finder is connected with

a certain number of incoming lines soldered to separate contacts which

form the inside wall of a small ver

terminals on the cylinder wall until the calling line is located. This im-

It brought to fruition also the work begun by the late Mr J. W. Guntrip, installation supervisor, and carried on after his death about nine months ago by Mr S. J. Macdonald. It is two years since a start was made on the building which now houses the automatic exchange replacing the manual service, in use since the earthquake in February, 1931.

To make sure that the new toll service was in full working order, the Director-General put through a toll call to Wellington—to his wife—and spoke for some minutes.

A special tribute to the ability of the New Zealand technicians who had been associated with him in the installation of the exchange, was paid by Mr I. Y. Davies, representative of Siemens Bros (London), who supplied all equipment.

New Zealand technicians, he said, were of a calibre equal to that of experts on the British Post Office staff and in some respects, they were superior. It had been a pleasure to work with them as they had been eager to give all possible assistance to him and from the time he had arrived, they had made him one of themselves.

History of

with the most up-to-date device for the timing of calls. With this new device there is no possibility of a subscriber being over-charged for a toll call, because the calls are auto-

The Director-General sketched the history of Napier's telephone service from the time an exchange was first opened in 1885, to 1927 when it was converted into an automatic service and from the time of the earthquake up to the completion of the latest exchange.

Napier had 78 subscribers in 1885, said Mr Young. In 1927 the number had increased to 1940, while in 1931 prior to the earthquake the total had stood at 2105. As a result of that disaster, the exchange building partially collapsed and the fire that followed completed its total destruction together with all equipment. fire that followed completed its total destruction together with all equipment.

McDermott) had carried out his duties in connection with the pre-

ment.

Notwithstanding the confusion caused by the upheaval, preliminary steps had been taken the same day to provide some kind of telephone system for essential services such as the police, fire brigade, and the field hospitals, continued Mr Young. On the following day February 4, 1931, a 100 number switchhoard received.

duties in connection with the preparation of plans and specifications for the new building and for the equipment, was made by the chief engineer (Mr P. V. R. C. Miles).

Credit was also due to the former superintending engineer (Mr E. H. Lawn) for the part he had played in the preliminary work. The late the following day February 4, 1931, a 100-number switchboard, received from Wellington, had been installed in the Hastings Street School which had been commandeered for use as a telegraph and telephone office.

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Mr Miles also paid to:

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Tribute to Officers

"At this stage I must pay tribute and others, who, under such trying conditions, worked strenuously to re-establish this service. Assistance was also given by naval ratings from the warship lying in the road-stead. Two days after the earthquake, all essential services had been provided with telephone facility. been provided with telephone facili Telegram from

ties."

Attention had then been turned to the re-establishment of the telephone service to cater for all subscribers and for this purpose the consent of the Mayor (Mr J. Vigor Brown) had been obtained for the erection of the "tin shed" in Browning Street.

Mayor

Prior to mony, the telegram from the W. Herce lations to ing Street.
"I have no doubt that the staff are

very glad to vacate that shed to-night," said Mr Young. "The erec-tion of this building was a rush job, and was completed by February 22, the exchange being transferred to it of the exchange being transferred to it on March 4. It was never intended, of course, that the re-establishment of the automatic service should be so long delayed, and I would like to explain that this delay has to a great extent been due to the desire.

Among the Post and Telegraph officials present were: The Principal of the Telegraph Division, Wellington (Mr T. Paton); installing engineers (Messrs S. J. Macdonald and G. Beaglehole); chief automatic engineer, Wellington (Mr G. R. Milne) and the senior superintendent, Napier Telegraph Branch (Mr A. McSherry).

Experience with earlier automatic great extent been due to the desire of the department to provide Napier with the latest automatic service." exchanges and the invention of new types of switches has brought about several improvements in standard automatic exchange equipment, and the Napier exchange embodies fea-

Improvements

in Plant

When specifications and plans were first being prepared it was learned that many developments in design were in hand by the manufacturers, and it was decided to defer the ordering of equipment to obtain the benefit of improvements in plant. As a result, the new Napier exchange was second to none in the Dominion.

"There are not now as many sub-"

tures not hitherto seen in Total land.

The finger-operated dial attached to each subscriber's telephone is a kind of remote control switch control switch control switch control switch exchange machinery. Lifting the receiver from the hook sets in motion in the exchange switch room a mechanical finder which locates the calling line and connects it to a group of selector switches which eventually join the incoming call to the wanted sub-"

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tures not hitherto seen in Total were the most successful bowlers for Maraekakaho. In their second innings Maraekakaho fell poorly to the bowling of Martin and MacDonald. Renouf scored 22 and Liken 20. Pattullo was soon out to Howell, whom in the first innings he had been the only batsmen to resist. The side was dismissed for 96 runs.

Flaxmere had scored 27 for three wickets when stumps were drawn.

scribers connected as there were when the earthquake occurred. The number at the end of September was 1859," declared Mr Young. "This can be attributed partly to the disinclination of some subscribers to accept manual service after being used to the automatic, and partly to the fact that the department has not canvassed to any great extent for new subscribers. With the re-estable to the automatic service. An arm or "wiper" projecting from it travels across the cylinder wall until canvassed to any great extent for new subscribers. With the re-estab-lishment of the automatic service, however, I anticipate that the numthose originally connected."

Although perhaps the Napier exceed through the "wiper" arm to a selector switch.

Although perhaps the Napier exchange had lost prestige since reverting to the manual service, the same could not be said of the toll adilities, as at Napier there was a district toll centre from which all foll calls of Napier and Hastings were handled. This was unique in functioned very satisfactorily.

Special praise was reserved by Mr of the Napier and Hastings to respond to the important of the properties of the calling subscribes the dialling tone, and the machinery in the exchange is in readiness to respond to the important of Island Bay, in an accident not far from his home at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

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While riding a bicycle he collided with a bus at an intersection and received severe head injuries and fractured ribs.

Mesdames Crawford, Latimer, Day-

terminal contacts, and a central shaft carrying a "wiper" or contact

The numbers in the exchange all contain four digits and for the purpose of explanation it is supposed that a subscriber is calling number 2432. When the first digit (2) is dialled, the dial as it travels back to the normal position opens and closes a pair of springs four times which makes and breaks the current between the telephone and the exchange four times. In other words, four separate electric impulses reach the selector switch. The numbers in the exchange all

Finding the

Number

The calling telephone has now been extended through to a second selector switch which is in readiness for the second digit to be dialled. The second number is (4) and as the

The second number is (4) and as the four impulses are received the shaft of the second switch rises to the fourth level of the contacts, and the "wiper" arm then searches in the same way as previously described for an idle selector. The incoming call has now been carried a stage further to a point where it is indicated as 2400 and something.

The subscribers' lines are connected to a number of final switches in groups of 100, and as the final two figures (32) of the number are dialled the central shaft of this final switch rises to the third level for the three and then revolves to the second terminal of level three to find the two. Telephone number 2432 is connected to that terminal, and, if this line is free, the call is completed, and the bell of the wanted subscriber's 'phone begins to rise.

ring.

It is, of course, not necessary to have a set of selector switches for each pair of subscribers. Experience has enabled very accurate estimates to be made of the volume of traffic on an exchange of a given size, and the number of selector switches installed is based on that known figstalled is based on that known fig ure. Sufficient switches are always installed to cope with the period of the day when telephone traffic is

The space occupied by the selector switches which are mounted in vertical metal racks is considerably smaller than in other exchanges of bility who the Napier operators, which means that almost half a million outward toll calls are put through by our Napier operators in 12 months. Knowing the conditions under which these operators have been working during the past few years, too much credit cannot be given them for the wonderful service they have given," he added.

**Which are mounted in smaller than in other exchanges of similar size because, for the first time in New Zealand, a new type of selector switch adopted by the British Post Office is employed.

Selection

Teams

Teams

Independent of the wonderful service they have given," he added.

Half a Million

Port Ahuriri

SATURDAY'S GAMES

The following members of the Port Ahuriri Bowling Club have been selected to play in the third round of the Hawke's Bay Bowling Centre's shield competition next Sat urday

At Hastings: Perrott, Pool, Kalin, McLeay (s); Clegg, Laing, Pirie Mayo (s).

past 12 months a number of high-grade toll circuits has been erected and the whole service should now be the last word in efficiency," concluded Mr Young.

Reference to the efficiency with which the former chief engineer (Mr J. McDermott) had carried out his wood (s).

Mayo (s).

At Heretaunga: Bannister, J. Smith, C. Johnson, J. T. Johnson (s); Morley, Hardaker, Mackay, Kennedy (s).

V. Hastings at home: Marcroft, Miller, Sarah, McCarthy (s); Clifford, Overington, Crawford, Lockwood (s).

v National Service away: Cuff,

Flaxmere Win On installation. Mr Miles also paid tribute to the excellence of the equipment supplied by Siemens Bros. and to the splendid manner in which their representative (Mr I. Y. Davies) had cooperated with the departmental engineers. He explained that the designment was the latest in design. First Innings

WEEK-END CRICKET

Maraekakaho Are Defeated

FRIENDLY MATCH

Prior to the official opening ceremony, the Director-General read a telegram which he had received from the Mayor of Napier (Mr T. W. Hercock) stating "Congratulations to you and your staff. A fine effort appreciated fully by all Napier."

Flaxmere defeated Maraekakaho on the first innings in a friendly game played at Maraekakaho during the week-end.

Batting first Maraekakaho made 110 runs. Howell, for Flaxmere, was in destructive mood and only Patullo was able to withstand his attack. In an innings of 51 Pattullo was the lone warrior defending the citadel. He scored freely on all sides citadel. He scored freely on all sides of the wicket to the sight of his fellows in dismal procession to and from the pavilion. His shots through the covers were again a delight to watch. His defence was as resource-ful as it was determined.

Howell with seven wickets for 57 runs was the spearhead of Flaxmere's attack. His length was consistently accurate.

Flaxmere replied with 162. Martir

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FATAL ACCIDENT TO

CYCLIST

Death On The Way To Hospital By Telegraph-Press Association.

WELLINGTON, Dec. 3.

Injuries so severe that he died be



A BASEBALL EXPERT.—Pete Wilson, of Napier, who has spent some time in America, is here seen showing "how it should be done" to some of the boys at Marewa Park on Saturday afternoon.

ACTIVE WEEK-END FOR BOWLERS

SHIELD COMPETITION CONTINUED

SECOND ROUND

Hawke's Bay Bowling Centre's Contest

The second round of the Hawke's Bay Bowling Centre's District Shield competition was played on Saturday in varying weather conditions. In HASTINGS most localities early showers of rain made for holding greens but a drying wind with occasional glimpses of the sun improved matters in the latter stages of the day. Detailed results from the various

lubs are as follows:

The Waipawa Bowling Club fielded five rinks in the shield competitions on Saturday, three away and two at home. Both the home teams registered good wins. Critchley's rink, playing against

Rowe (Wairere) had 19 on the board

drom, Payne, Critchley 29, Dawe, Shepherd, Tonkin, Rowe 12. Murray, Woods, Russell, McKay 20, Taylor, Davidson, Garland, Hall 14.

Ordinary Games. H. Hawke, H. Petherick, Ron. Petherick, August 26, Strang, Nissen, King, Holt 17. Angus, Harker, Carter, Fleet 19, Brown, Boulding,

HERETAUNGA

The Heretaunga Club won two of the three shield games played on the Heretaunga greens. The results

Berry, Ward, Evison, Jenkinson (s) (Heretaunga) 16, E. Beale, L. Beale, Arkens, Harris (s) (Kia Toa)

The results ed on the Kia Usherwood, Maulder, Burfield, Rowlands (s) (Heretaunga) 21, Sharples, Christie, Elms, Ayling (s)

(Wairere) 20. Martin, Daines, Sharkey, Burge (s) (Heretaunga) 13 Aberhart, Lei-

cester, Pankhurst, Anderson (s) (Havelock North) 24.

(s) 29, McQuire, Davies, Osborne Kessell (s) 19. Little, Torr, Dobson Kessell (s) 19. Little, Torr, Dobson, Mitchell (s) 19, Brooker, Hickmott, Robinson, Yortt (s) 24. Rickard, Nielsen, McQuire, Lynch (s) 24. Gray, Daines, E. Hounsell, Martin (s) 20. Walker, Webber, Rowlands, Duff (s) 15, Baillie, Powdrell, Warren, Maher (s) 18. Brooker, P. Thomas, Usherwood, Drury (s) 28, Osborne, Robinson, Burfield, Collinge (s) 20. E. Hounsell, Nielsen, Powdrell, McBride (s) 19, H. Hounsell, Osborne, Baillie, Evison (s) 11. Pairs: Burfield, Collinge (s) 16, Berry, Maher (s) 20. Berry, Maher (s) 20. Men v. Women

On Tuesday last the women bowlers met the men in a challenge match, the men winning by four

Mesdames Crawford, Latimer, Day ninson (National Service) 8, Skid Kalin (s) 18,

ies (s) 12. Baillie, Kessell, Mitchell, Torr (s) 21; Mesdames Low, Sym-onds Miss Shaw, Mrs Redward (s) 14. Newton, Burge, Dobson, Mc-Quire (s) 19; Mrs Dunn, Miss Com-min, Mrs Shadbolt, Mrs Parkinson (s) 16. Sharkey, Mrs Holden 19; Mrs Gardner, Mrs Pickering 16. Junior Challenge

In a challenge for the Daines Junior Buttons, the holders (Messrs H. and E. Hounsell) successfully repulsed the challengers (Messrs Ward and Nielsen) on Friday last. The scores were 17-14 in favour of the holders.

A heavy shower just before play commenced made the green some-what holding for the Hastings Bowling Club's games over the week-end.
A drying wind and sunshine was welcomed by the players. The Hastings Club won three games against other teams.

Results were:-Hastings: W. Wilson, Gardner, Claughton, Duff 24; Bluff Hill: Melhuish, Gifford, Metcalfe, McLen-

nan 14. Hastings: Rickard, Park, Kitchen, Hashings: Rickard, Fark, Michael, Hampton 25; Waipawa: Kingston, Edwards, Walker, Eagle 18. Hastings: Bates, Nutter, Kruse, Johnston 23; Wairere: Townshend, McNamara, Clark, Mellor 15.

wood (s).

V. Heretaunga at home: Holden, Bachelor, Howell, Boyd (s); Burton, Thorne-George, Earney, Logan (s).

V. Havelock North at home: Kavanagh, Emmett, Phillips, Poppelwell (s)

The Napier Club was successful in only four of the 12 shield games played on the Napier green on Saturday. The results of games played on the Napier and Omaranui greens

PORT AHURIRI

H. Hawke, H. Petherick, Ron. Petherick, August 26, Strang, Nissen, King, Holt 17. Angus, Harker, Carter, Fleet 19, Brown, Boulding, Davy, Wallace 13.

HAVELOCK NORTH

Two shield games were played on Saturday on the Havelock North green, when the home teams proved the winners, with the following scores:

Proffit, Preston-Thomas, Clark, Collinge (Heretaunga) 9, E. Joll, Walker, Cummins, Hall (Havelock North) 26.

McLean, La Roche, Russell, Dunsford (Bluff Hill) 17, Taylor, Flanders, G. Joll, J. H. Joll (Havelock North) 25.

Ordinary Games.

The scores for two practice games were; Thompson, Wilson 19, Maude, Bissell 13. Hay, Clarkson, Crombib ic 22, Davis, Meads, Heenan 11.

HERETAINGA

Felton, E. Bear, Houseman 23; Atkinson, Meikle, W. Fulford 10. Dykes, Kilpatrick 25; Dockery, Campbell 14.

Ayres, Wolfe, Emmett, Watts (s) 21, Clarke, Overington, Meier, Hardaker (s,) 12. Laing, Sweetman, Pool (s) 34, J. Smith, Sowden, Farmer (s) 15.

The results of shield games played on the Kia Toa Bowling Club's green on Saturday were as follows: Johnston, Ross, Grieve, Parkhill, (Kia Toa) 15; Pacey, Cox, Barlow, Holt (Bluff Hill) 20. Wall, Nicoll, Rixon, Head (Kia Toa) 24; Baillie, Martin, Daines, Sharkey, Burge s) (Heretaunga) 13 Aberhart, Leiester, Pankhurst, Anderson (s) Havelock North) 24.

Ordinary Games.

Nielsen, Wills, H. Hounsell, Lynch s) 29, McQuire, Davies, Osborne, (Sessell (s) 19. Little, Torr, Dobson, (Itchell (s) 19. Brooker, Hickmott, (Itchell (s) 19. Brooker, (Itchell (s) 19 Apperley, Finlay, Sykes (Kia Toa) 15. Jones, McVicor, Cummane, Lour ie (Waipukurau) 24; Palmer, Keast, Somervell, Brinsley (Kia Toa) 17. Dunn, Harte, Cunningham, Newton (Bluff Hill) 14; Watkins, Pidgeon, Murray, Godber (Kia Toa) 15. Ordinary Games

Hart, Roe, Atkins, Burfield 15; Carroll, Cooke, Logan, Hendry 15. Frame, Soppitt, Begley 21; Thomas, Dashper, West 11.

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Handicap pairs: Watkins, Finlay
21; Haggett, Keast 19. Sigley, Ross
22; Dashper, Paul 19.
Champion pairs: Wall, Harris 16;
Watkins, Finlay 19. Lassen, McArthur 18; Apperley, Michaelson 15.
Champion singles: Simpson 18;
Somervell 19.

Personality **Portraits**

MR E. H. T. DUNN

In every community there are men and women who, although they do not occupy the limelight very often, yet perform useful public service unobtrusively and efficiently. One of these is Mr. E. H. T. Dunn, of Napier, one of the town's bestknown and respected members of the legal profession and president of the Napier branch of the New Zealand Returned Soldiers' Association. Mr. Dunn served in the Great War. He was seriously wounded at Gallipoli and was invalided back to New Zealand. He spent the following five years in hospital recovering from war wounds.

Behind that recital of cold facts there is a story which could serve as an inspiration to many. Mr. Dunn was born in Lincoln, near Christ-church, and was educated at the Waitaki Boys' High School. He en-tered the civil service and after be-ing stationed at Wellington and Waing stationed at Wellington and Wanganui, came to Napier in 1910. Shortly after the outbreak of war, he enlisted with a Hawke's Bay Company of the Wellington Regiment and made the landing with the Main Body at Gallipoli. Only a fortnight later he was on the seriously injured list



Once back in New Zealand, al-though in hospital, he played a lead-ing part in the formation of the Na-pier branch of the R.S.A. and decided at this time to study for the law. After several years of study, he passed his examinations and then passed his examinations and then achieved what must rank as a unique distinction in the legal history of New Zealand. This was his admission to the bar by the Chief Justice (Sir Robert Stout) in a ceremony which was conducted at his bedside. bedside.

In 1921, Mr. Dunn joined Mr. John Mason in partnership and since then has practised his profession in Napier. Up to the time of the earthquake in 1931 he was a keen yachtsman and enjoyed some success with his boat, Sayonara, but since that disaster, when facilities for yachting on the inner harbour were reduced. Mr. Funn turned to bowling for re-Mr. Dunn turned to bowling for re-creation and is now a well-known member of the Bluff Hill Club.

Seven of the ten teams entered by the Port Ahuriri Bowling Club in the shield competitions registered a win in the games played on the Por Ahuriri Club's green on Saturday The details are as follows (visitors names being mentioned first in each instance):

Drummond, Belcher (s) 14, Clegg, Makin, Carr, Lockwood (s) 18. For United Armitage and Nairn Thompson, S. Wilson, Daily, F. K., Pirie (s) 17, Marcroft, Ward, Howell, Poppelwell (s) 19. Findlay, Armstrong, Bear, Fowler (s) 16, G. Riddell, Elliott, Sarah, J. T. Johnson (s) 21. Zorn, Eddy, Fullerton, McLaren (s) 19, Bannister, White, Kalin, Kennedy (s) 21. Kalin, Kennedy (s) 21.

Other Games. Ayres, Wolfe, Emmett, Watts (s)

The annual match against Waipu

kurau played over the week-end for the Watt Column was won by the Port Club by seven points on the aggregate. Results were as follows, aggregate. Results were as follows, Waipukurau players being mentioned first: Webster, Renner, Cummane, Clarkson (s) 12, Clifford, Nicol, Morton, Logan (s) 32. Taylor, Schroder, Burfield, White (s) 26, O'Leary, Gibson, Carr, McCarthy (s) 16. Beachen, Chambers, Reckin. O'Leary, Gibson, Carr, McCarthy (s) 16. Beachen, Chambers, Reckin, Richards (s) 21, Bannister, Hardaker, Mackay, Briasco (s) 23. Hitchins, Anderson Ewen, Butler (s) 16, Kavanagh, Miller, Kalin, Poppelwell (s) 26. Jones, Chambers, Barnes, Webley (s) 32, Mandy, Ward, Phillips, Lockwood (s) 22. Beachen, Chambers, Cummane, White (s) 17, White, Mackin, Carr, Kennedy (s) 17. Hitchen, Renner, Ewen, Richards (s) 16, Perrott, Tuohy, Cuff, Phillips (s) 13. Webster, Schroder, Reckin, Webley (s) 20, Mandy, Overington, Sarah, Crawford (s) 15. Jones, Anderson, 20, Mandy, Overington, Saran, Crawford (s) 15. Jones, Anderson, Barnes, Clarkson (s) 13. Burton, Emmett, Batchelor, McCarthy (s) 17. Taylor, Chambers, Burfield, Butler (s) 21, Marcroft, Meier, Morton, Lockwood (s) 20. Club Games.

Sweetman, Wiig, Pool, Buckley (s) 14, Kitson, Williams, Miller, Boyd (s) 19. Hardaker, Ayres, West-brooke, Briasco (s) 23, Bannister, Ward, Nicol, McKay 8, Tuony,

The Daily Mail MIXED FORTUNES IN SATURDAY'S CRICKET

Higher Standard At Napier But Little Improvement Seen In Hastings

Weather was variable for Saturday's cricket in Napier and Hastings. A heavy shower in the morning made wickets sticky on top at Cornwall Park, Hastings. There was little pace in the pitch, however, and balls, when they turned at all, turned slowly. There was an improvement on the cricket seen at Hastings the previous Saturday, but not much. In all games there was a noticeable lack of the distinctive performance with bat or ball.

At Napier the senior game was of higher standard. Wickets were faster and batting cleaner in its timing. Napier

SENIOR COMPETITION First Innings

T.C.O.B. v. H.H.S.O.B.

With a total of only 62 runs in their first innings and with two wickets down for four runs in their second, H.H.S.O.B. were not in an enviable position at the start of the afternoon's cricket.

A determined knock by Wilde of 45 not out, and some forceful hitting by Mitchell altered the state of the game considerably. Mitchell's innings of 70 included six fours and four sixes. H.H.S.O.B. declared at 179 for nine wickets, leaving Technical with 140 to get to save defeat.

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A quick wicket by Mullinder when Technical had only two runs to their credit made victory for a moment seem a possibility. Evans and Burns soon dispelled this illusion. Against careful and resourceful batting the H.H.S.O.B. bowlers could do little. Evans was undefeated at the game's close. Burns with 32 and Elliott with 23 not out shared the Technical honours for the day.

H.H.S.O.B.

Martin c Kauter b Steed Martin c Kauter b Steed
Giorgi run out
Spurdle, absent
Wilde not out
Hurcomb c Rees b Pirle
Sherratt run out
Raisin b Pirle
Mullinder c Johnson b Thomas
Mitchell c Burns b Pirle
Northe c Kauter b Johnson
Rosenberg not out
Extras

Total for 9 wickets (declared) .. 179 Bowling: Pirie took 3 wickets for 31 runs, Steed 1 for 0, Thomas 1 for 35, Johnson 1 for 35, Parker none for 23, Evans none for 29, Elliott none for 18.

tayle, 2ker. Touhy, C. Bainbridge, H. Bainbridge 20, Allison, F. Dean, E. Rivers, 15. Coe, Toothill, Richardson 16, Clarke, Rivers, Elder 18. Allison, Bishop, Scott, Geor 18, Henderson, Brown, Dean, Snell 15. Touhy, C. Bainbridge, Brown 23, List, H. Bainbridge, Toothill 18.

PORT AHURIRI

Sett not out 12.

Hugby, second innings, 1 wicket for 109 at stumps (Scott 39, Milne 63 no out). Technical won on first innings. 1 wicket for 22 wickets (declared) 144
Bowling: Mullinder took 1 wicket for 28 runs, Rosenberg 1 for 38, Sherratt none for 20, Hurcomb none for 22, Spurdle none for 33.

HASTINGS v. UNITED

Setter 15. Coe, Toothill, Richardson 16, Clarke, Rivers, Elder 18. Allison, Bishop, Scott, Geor 18, Henderson, Bishop, Sco

Armitage was hostile from sible. Armitage was nostile from the start. With Hastings score at five he secured a wicket. With the score at ten he secured another. Then it was over. Askew refused to be ruffled and his 21 not out placed the issue beyond doubt.

consistently well. The scores were:-

First Innings Second Innings Second Innings
Stock lbw b Garrod
Cross c Beechy b Goodall
Nairn c Askew b McCarthy
Hutchinson lbw b Garrod
McKenzle b McCarthy
Armitage c Newdick b Martin
Graham b Martin
Brady lbw b Martin
Stevens b McCarthy
Hughes lbw b Garrod
Grant, not out
Extras

HASTINGS

Askew not out Total for 3 wickets (declared) .. 49

Mahony was able to add only a single to his not out score, H. Reaney, who played his last innings before leaving for camp, notched another century, making a total of 144. H.S.O.B. declared at the afternoon the adjournment with six wickets down for 283

Champion singles: Simpson 18; Somervell 19.

NATIONAL SERVICE

The National Service Club's green was in good order after the rain and the following games were decided:

McKain, Wilmer, Richardson, Benninson (National Service) 8. Skid
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Kalin (s) 18.

Bannister, Ward, Nicol, McKay 8. Tuony, Wolfe, Kennedy (c) 17, Burton, Meier, Sweetman, Craw, Wolfe, Kavanagh, C. Johnson (National Service) 8. Skid
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Kalin (s) 18.

Marist won by 6 wickets.

High School Old Boys were in rare form, carrying their first innings total to 283 for a declaration at six wickets. H. Reaney gave a brilliant performance for his 144. His vigorous displays will be missed by cricketers in the district and it was fitting that he should have been at his best for his last innings before his departure for military camp.

T.C.O.B. v. H.H.S.O.B.

An excellent innings of 85 not out by E Evans gave Technical Old Boys a handsome victory by eight wickets over Hastings High School Boys at Cornwall Park, Hastings,

C. Globs b E. Robinson L. Stevenson run out S. Rouse Ibw b T. Reaney E. Singleton c Robinson b K. Phillips C. G. Globs b E. Robinson A. Mahony not out H. Swallow not out Extras

The scores were: -

First Innings Second Innings

the first innings gave their bowlers little chance. In their second knock only 46 runs were required by Hastings for victory. In spite of this a determined effort was made by the United bow-lers to achieve the almost impos-

UNITED

Geddis b Armitage
Garrod Ibw b Armitage
Sage not out
Goodall b Armitage

N.H.S.O.B. v. RUGBY

High School Old Boys who had 113 for the loss of two wickets last Saturday continued their innings and the not out batsmen H. Reaney and T. Mahony faced the bowling.

Second Innings H. Hawthorne c Galbraith b K Extras Total for 6 wickets at stumps .. 82 Bowling: E. Robinson took 2 wickets for 24 runs, H. Reaney none for 6, K. Phillips 2 for 17, Galbraith none for 20, T. Reaney 1 for 7.

RUGBY

H.S.O.B. First Innings

Extras Total for 6 wickets (declared) .. 283 Bowling: Gibbs took 3 wickets for 111 runs, Beuth 2 for 37, K. Frater none for 26, Mitchell 1 for 32, Rouse none for 27, Mahony none for 20, Stevenson none for 12, Singleton none for 3.

INTER-TOWN JUNIOR

WHAKATU-MAHORA v. N.B.H.S. High School in their first innings made High School in their first innings made 113. In their second innings, 170 (Colbert 67, Nesbitt 24, Dunn 22). Bowling for Whakatu-Mahora, Christison took 4 for 55, Goodall 4 for 8. Whakatu-Mahora in their first innings made 142, and in their second 147 for 7 wickets (Christison 43, Clothier 19, A. Carrington 15 not out). Bowling for High School, Stevens took 4 wickets for 28 runs.

runs.
Whakatu-Mahora won by three wickets. MIDLAND v. UNITED

United in their first innings made 89, in their second 112 (Wolstenholm 33, Northcote 25). Bowling for Midland, MacDonald took 5 for 32 and Davidson 2 for 14.

Midland in their first innings made 238 and won the match by an innings and 37 runs.

TECH. OLD BOYS v. RUGBY

Havelock in reply scored 71 (Meissner 86). Bowling for Turf, Geake took 4 wickets for 26 runs and Knucky 5 for Turf won the match by 51 runs. HASTINGS v. WHAKATU-MAHORA Whakatu-Mahora made 64 (R. Love 7). Bowling for Hastings, Plank took wickets for 15 runs and Cushing 3

for 19.
Hastings replied with 109 (Davis 31, Begley 19). Bowling for Whakatu-Mahora, Love took 6 wickets for 34 runs and Drummond 4 for 27.
Hastings won by 45 runs. RUGBY v. BAPTIST

Rugby suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Baptist. Rugby batted first to make 148 (Brimer 33, Morton 29, Gray 20). Bowling for Baptist, Simpson took 6 wickets for 21 runs, Milner 2 for 29 and Taylor 2 for 13.
Baptist replied with 165 for 2 wickets (Milner 66 not out and Curtis 65 not

Baptist won by eight wickets. MIDLAND A v. HIGH SCHOOL A
Midland in their first innings made
40 (Vince 10). Bowling for High School,
Yorke took 7 wickets for 10 runs.
High School replied with 38, of which
Cassin made 28 not out. Bowling for
Midland, Vince took 7 wickets for 6
runs.

runs.
In their second innings Midland made 63 (Jenkinson 25 and Walsh 20), and High School 69 for 1 wicket (Pankhurst 37 not out and Yorke 27).
High School won by 9 wickets. FRUITWORKERS v. MIDLAND B FRUITWORKERS V. MIDLAND B
Fruitworkers made 139 (Sullivan 63
and Hanagan 34). Bowling for Midland,
Bentley took 4 wickets for 16 runs.
Midland replied with 74 (Rowlands 23,
Linyard 13). Bowling for Fruitworkers,
Aislabie took 4 wickets for 28 runs and
Sullivan 2 for 10.
Fruitworkers won by 65 runs.

NAPIER JUNIOR

H.S.O.B. v. ARTILLERY Artillery, first innings 67, second innings 177 (McGavin 111, Shuker 24, Wood 5 for 27).
H.S.O.B., first innings 182, second innings 67 for 7.
Win for H.S.O.B. by 3 wickets.

T.C.O.B. A v. GREENMEADOWS Technical, first innings 57, second innings 135 (E. Parsons 21, E. Ireland 51 not out; Doug Mears 4 for 34).

Greenmeadows, first innings 76, second Innings 123 for 7 (McKinley 33 not out, H. Mears 21).

Greenmeadows won by 3 wickets. TECH. FOOTBALLERS v. MARIST

Footballers, first innings 101, second nnings 98 (Chambers 40, La Broome 3 for 24).

Marist, first innings 174, second in-nings 28 for 4.

Marist won by 6 wickets.

SIEGMUND SURPRISES AT FEILDING

Finished Over Play On

RUSSIAN BALLET AND COLONEL BOGEY

Aurora's Star Wins Impressively

(By MOTUROA).

Siegmund, displaying better form than that shown by him the previous week at Otaki, won the St. Andrews Handicap as the result of a long-sustained run from the half-mile, at which stage both he and Wotan were tailing the field. Wotan's run petered out a furlong from home, but Siegmund swept past Corroboree, Dainty Sue, and Play On to win going away by the best part of two lengths.

Siegmund's effort was one of his best and, though he had been off the winning list since taking the Great Autumn

Handicap last Easter, this form draws attention to the prospects of the Siegfried gelding next week-end at Woodville,

and in the Manawatu Cup this month. Play On ran true to his Otaki form and he momentarily flattered his army of supporters when he ran up to Corroboree and Dainty Sue at the foot of the straight. However, Siegmund picked him up with ease and Play On had to be kept going to take second money from Lord Moutoa, who ran wide coming into the straight, but who finished with rare deter-

Wotan, who was strongly fancied, tailed the field to the half-mile, but he made only a short run and was an unimpressive fifth behind Dainty Sue, who tried to make all the running, first with Lord Moutoa and then Corroboree. Dainty Sue's effort was her best this season and she may be nearing

Silvanus, Corroboree, and Tidewaiter whipped in the field, the distance of the race being too short for the lastnamed, who, however, is likely to be all the better for his racing at the meeting.

ANINI scored an impressive win in the Cheltenham Hurdles and, while this is her first success to date, the performance indicates that there will be further victories for her as a hurdler. The Green-meadows mare flattened the first hurdle on the opening day and that took all the sting out of her, but on this occasion she jumped like a buck throughout and outstayed her field.

Fossicker made the early running, but he was fighting for his head and jumping badly, giving way at the six furlongs to Ruenzori and Hethers. Anini moved forward at the half mile to take the penultimate obstacle just ahead of Ruenzori, while Disturbed was coming fast from a long way back.

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Disturbed ran a greatly improved race, but Fossicker disappointed sadly.

TRUE TO FORM

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COLIBRI and Mahaina, who filled the minor places behind Kilometre the first day, ran true to form in the Novice Stakes and Colibri, with a strong run over the last quarter of a mile, joined Charles Edward and Mahaina in the lead at the distance. Colibri finished on well and was going away at the judge.

Mahaina was not too well placed in the early running, but she ran up behind Charles Edward, Bronze Lass and Nigger Mark as they made the turn. Charles Edward was left in front as they straightened up and, improved by his race the first

especially when the favourites, Indore and King's Mark were badly left, the Ngatarawa filly tosing about a dozen lengths.

Ringling scampered off to a clear lead and entered the straight ahead of Rich Blood, King's Mark and Brahman. Rich Blood weakened and Brahman ran through into second place half a furlong from home, while Air Flight came along with a smart run over the last quarter of a mile and worried King's Mark out of third money.

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Brahman ran a useful race and the brother to Indian Sun looks more solid than his relative. King's Mark seemed to be troubled by the greasy going and was never travelling smoothly.

AURORA'S STAR EASILY

RIDDEN a quiet race by George Tattersall in the Rongotea Handi Tattersall in the Rongotea Handicap, the Awapuni mare Aurora's Star waited in behind Serenata, White Rajah, Begorrah, Classform, Chere Amie, Rarotonga and Girl Pat to the half mile, but she then began a fast run around a strungout field and she was on terms with Serenata when they swung into the straight.

straight.

Serenata then threw in the towel and Rarotonga issued the first challenge to Aurora's Star, while Renascor, paying over half a century, sorted himself out from a tiring field with a great run from well back. Aurora's Star, however, showed that the track conditions were to her liking, for she drew away again in the last fifty yards and won very easily from Renascor, who beat Rarotonga by the narrowest of margins.

White Rajah battled on for fourth The Feilding Jockey Club's spring meeting was concluded in showery weather, with steady rain falling after the fourth race. There was a good attendance, but the totalisator figures again slumped. The machine handled £20,550 for the day, while the total for the meeting was £34,834/10/-, against £43,-241/10/- last year, a decrease of £8407. The track was good to commence the day, but the going cut up badly later on. place, several lengths behind Raro-tonga, while Regicide, Chere Amie, Red Chief, Trilitha and Richelieu Pearl followed them in. Classform threatened danger on the turn, but stopped badly, while Lindrum and The Ring were chop-ped back to the tail of the field

RAN OFF THE TRACK SAXON TOR began brilliantly in

SAXON TOR began brilliantly in the Nikau Handicap and was quickly clear of Little Dorrit, Shining Hours, and a bunched field. The favourite, Autolite had been slow to find his feet and was badly placed.

Saxon Tor had increased his lead to four lengths coming in the straight, but he ran off the track and Harina and Autolite came through with smart runs. Saxon Tor, however, had a lot in reserve and, just as Autolite seemed likely to catch him half way down the running, he shot out again and won on the grandstand rails by five or six lengths. It was a great performance.

WITH the sting out of the going Russian Ballet was well suited in the Colyton Handicap, and she justified her confident backing by WITH the sting out of the going Russian Ballet was well suited in the Colyton Handicap, and she justified her confident backing by winning just as she liked over the last furlong.

beat had ne got and her best and her best race to date and came home well for third money. She will be harder to beat next time out. Shining Hours was a fair



FEILDING

TURNOVER DOWN

Several Surprise Wins

Scored

NOVICE STAKES, Of £100, 6 furlongs.

(Winner trained by A. Wright, Wood-ville.) ST. ANDREW'S HANDICAP,

Of £250, 1 mile and a discount of £250, 2 mile and a discount Of £250, 1 mile and a distance.

COLYTON HANDICAP,

OROUA NURSERY HANDICAP,

Of £100, 5 furlongs.

RONGOTEA HACK HANDICAP, Of £200, 11 miles.

NIKAU HACK HANDICAP,

Of £130, 6 furlongs.

EMPIRE HANDICAP,

Cf £150, 7 furlongs. COLONEL BOGEY, Trevor and Thorburn's b g by Nightmarch—Kilm'ss, 4yrs., 7.8, car. 7.9 (W. Proughter)

Also stried. 1 War Lap, 7.10, car, 7.13 S. Edwards); 6 Airing, 7.7 (W. J. Mudord); 5 The Smiler, 7.7 (J. Forsyth). Three lengths: two. War Lap was burth. Time, 1.50 3.5.

(Winner trained by J. P. Coyle, Awapuni.)

Broughton)
3-NOTIUM, 9.4 (H N. Wiggins)
1-KAIWAKA, 9.2 (G J. Sargent)

Of £175, 6 furlongs.

The results are:-

NARROW VICTORY

Moonee Valley

O. Phillips To Ride In India

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At the Moonee Valley races to-day the chief result was:—

BENEFIT HANDICAP,

Of £250, 6 furlongs.

MAGIC CIRCLE, 7.9 (Williamson) .. 1 Thirteen started. Half a head. One and three-quarter lengths. Time, 1.13%. The jockey, O. Phillips, is going back to India to ride for the Maharaja of Kolhapur.

Canterbury Park Results

MASTERPIECE AGAIN

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SYDNEY, Dec. 3.

The following are the results of the main events at the Canterbury Park races on Saturday:—

kins)
Also started: 3 Bronze Lass, 8:10 (D. McJenkins); 5 Nigger Mark, 8:10 (D. McGregor), bracketed with Charles Edward; 6 Corraro, 8:10 (P. Atkins); 7
Don Quex, 8:10 (W. Broughton); 10
Fauvette, 8:10 (G. Tattersall); 8 Hunting Dawn, 8:10 (W. Mudford); 11 Myarion, 8:10 (J. Chaplin); 13 Ngeri, 8:10 (R.
Flower), 9 Slegall, 8:10 (H. Callahan);
4 Segia, 8:10 (B. Morris); 12 Khyber,
8:10 (N. Cavaney).
Length; neck. Don Quex was fourth.
Time, 1:15:2-5.
(Winner trained by A. Wright, Wood-FLYING HANDICAP,
Of £200, 6 furlongs.

JUNE, A. G. Papworth's ch., m by
Heroic—Winter, 4yrs. (James)
SAMURAI, Mrs. Soloman's ch. m by
Bullhead—Murnong, 5yrs., 7.2
(Watterson)

CANTERBURY HANDICAP,
Of £300, 1½ miles.

MASTERPIECE, C. Wright's ch g by
High Art—Kennaquette, 6yrs., 8.0
(Darke)

SANTA, M. Webster's br c by Marconigram—Nom de Plume, 3yrs.,
7.4 (Thompson)

LAWN DERBY FAILS TO BEAT RECORD

Van Derby's Grass Mile Time Stands

OFFICIALS.—President: P. F. Wall.
Judge: M. B. Bergin. Handicapper: H.
Coyle. Starter: L. Murray. Clerk of
Scales: A. T. Holmes. Secretary: F. A. By Telegraph—Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, Dec. 2. At the New Brighton Trotting Club's meeting to-day, Lawn Derby failed in an attempt to break Van Derby's mile grass record of 2min. 1—MAIDEN RACE, of £100; second £20, third £10. Weight, 8st. 7lb. For three-year-olds and upwards that have never won a race on the flat at the time of starting. Nom. £1; Acc. £1. SIX FURLONGS.
2—JUVENILE HANDICAP, of £100; second £20, third £10. For two-year-olds only. Minimum weight, 7st. 7lb. Nom. £1; Acc. £1. FIVE FURLONGS.
3—AMALGAMATION HACK CUP HANDICAP, of £170; £150 in specie and Silver Cup valued at £20, donated by W. T. Edgecombe, Esq.; second £30, third £15. Minimum weight, 7st. Nom. £1; Acc. £1/10/-. ONE AND A QUARTER MILES.
4—BRAEBURN HACK HANDICAP, of £100; second £20, third £10. Minimum weight, 7st. 7lb. Nom. £1; Acc. £1. FIVE FURLONGS.
5—THE HUNTER HANDICAP (Open). of £100; second £20, third £10. Gentlemen riders. Minimum weight, 10st. 7lb. Nom. £1; Acc. £1. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.
6—NOVICE RACE, of £100; second £20, third £10. Gentlemen fiders. Minimum weight, 10st. 7lb. Nom. £1; Acc. £1. SIX FURLONGS. 5—OPEN FLYING HANDICAP, of £150; second £30, third £15. Minimum weight, 7st. Nom. £1; Acc. £1. SIX FURLONGS. 5—OPEN FLYING HANDICAP, of £150; second £30, third £15. Minimum weight, 7st. Nom. £1; Acc. £1. Nom. £1; Acc. £1. SIX FURLONGS. 5—OPEN FLYING HANDICAP, of £150; second £20; third £10. Minimum weight, 7st. 7lb. Nom. £1; Acc. £1. ADDITIONAL TROPHY: Cash Prize of £10. for most successful Trainer. Points 0 1-5sec., recording 2min. 3 3-5sec.

NOMINATIONS DUE TO-NIGHT

Waipukurau And Manawatu Races

To-night Hawke's Bay owners and trainers will have to consider the programmes for the Waipukurau and Manawatu Christmas meetings. These meetings should really not clash, as the Manawatu fixture opens on December 23, allowing provincial horses ample time to return to Waj-

pukurau for Boxing Day.
The Waipukurau programme caters splendidly for the district horses with eight races, the main event being the Amalgamation Hack Cup, of £170 (including a £20 cup) and run over 1½ miles.

There is an open race of £150, seven furlongs, while the 10 furlongs Hunter Handicap for gentlemen riders is also an open event. A two-year-old race, a maiden, a novice, a hack five furlongs, and a back mile race complete this fine hack mile race complete this fine

In addition, the club is providing a £10 cash prize for the trainer scor ing most points at the meeting.

Nominations for all events close with the secretary, Mr F. A. G. Dunn, Waipukurau, at eight o'clock to-night (Monday).

Manawatu Programme. The Manawatu Cup, of £750, 12 niles, is the event of most importhines, is the event of most importance at the Manawatu Racing Club's summer meeting, which is held at Awapuni on December 23, 26, and 27, but there is not a race during the three days that carries a stake of less than £150.

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All classes of horses are catered for, hurdlers being provided with a highweight event each day. Open sprinters and middle-distance horses are also well cared for.

A feature of the programme will be the two-year-old races. The Nursery Handicap, on the first day, is open to any two-year-old, but the Himatangi and Juvenile Handicaps, are for colts and geldings, and for fillies respectively.

Maidens, novices, hack sprinters, and hack middle-distance horses are well catered for, while on the third day of the meeting is run the Champion Hack Handicap, of f250 (including a f25 trophy) and run over 12 miles.

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The Kurow Jockey Club's meeting was held to-day on the Oamaru course. There was a good attendance and the weather was fine.

TRIAL HANDICAP, Of £75, 5 furlongs.

Two lengths; one. Time, 1.21-5.

KUROW CUP,
Of £140, 1½ miles.

2—THERMIDOR, Mrs. H. W. Manton's br m by Robespierre—Lady
Minerva, 6yrs., 9.1 (H. W. Hibberd)

3—SILVER STREAK, 9.0 (L. J. Ellis)

4—MASTER DINGLE, 7.0, car. 7.5
(P. Spratt)

Also started: 1 Sword-stick, 8.3.
Length; half. Time, 2.81-5.

HYDRO HACK HANDICAP,
Of £85, 7 furlongs.

4-4—TWENTY GRAND, 8.1, car. 7.3
(E. Mackie)

5-6—PRINCE RUENALF, 7.8 (M. Caddy)

Also started: Blazealong 7.8, Jed For-est 7.7, Rosaleen Dhu 7.7, Johnemby 7.7, Half a length each way. Time, 1.25 2-5.

T. A. MUNRO HANDICAP, Of £100, 7 furlongs.

2-2-AUCTOR, 7.6, car. 7.1 (W. Con-

nor)
4-4—HANLON, 7.9, car. 7.2 (L. Hare)
1-1—QUEEN DOROTHY, 9.0 (L. J. Ellis)

Length; three. Time, 1.26 4-5.

GILLIES HACK HANDICAP,
Of £85, 6 furlongs.

5-4—MILTIADES, 7.12 1
1-1—COMBAT, 9.0 2
7-7—BLAZEALONG, 7.8 3
Also started: Brilliant Boa 8.2, Philibun 7.11, Guspini 7.9, Prince Flancur 7.8,
Don Roy 7.0, Midguard 7.0.

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NOMINATIONS close with the Secre-

tary at Waipukurau on MONDAY, December 4, 1939, at 8 p.m.

HANDICAPS will be declared on TUESDAY, December 12, 1939.

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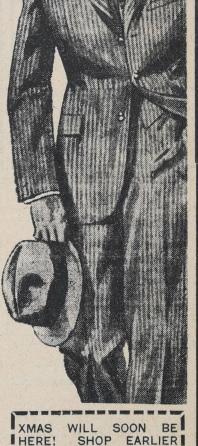
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The funeral will leave her late residence at 2 p.m. to-day (Monday), December 4, for the Makaraka Cemetery.

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