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Secret Nazi Treaty

With Rumania

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is reported that Germany has secretly reached an agreement

with Rumania guaranteeing the Rumanian frontiers against

The Associated Press Budapest correspondent says: "It

The Associated Press Bucharest representative says official circles deny the German agreement as reported from

The "New York Times" Budapest correspondent, referring to the reported German guarantee of the Rumanian

frontiers, except the Bulgarian, says: "The guarantee provides for an exchange of economic concessions. The Hungarian

Foreign Office believes that the guarantee includes Bessarabia,

Bukovina, and Transylvania, in exchange for which Germany

is promised access to as much oil and grain as she needs."

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## Kronstadt Attacked By Finnish 'Planes And Torpedo Boat

#### WHITE-CLAD TROOPS FACE SOVIET ARMY

#### Russian Advance Admitted In Central Sector

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LONDON. Dec. 10.

A Stockholm message says that Finnish 'planes to-day bombed Kronstadt.

A Finnish motor torpedo boat successfully "attacked part of the Russian naval harbour at Kronstadt," according to the Stockholm paper "National Tidende." This boat, among others, was purchased from Britain last year.

White-clothed Finnish soldiers on skis attacked on a two-mile front on the northern sector, inflicting heavy

Russian 'planes bombed Hanko. The casualties are unknown. There is great indignation in Helsingfors over the bombing, which is considered an insult to world opinion at the moment the League is meeting.

Lieutenant-Colonel Mellblom, commanding the Finns based at Wiipuri, reports heavy fighting along the Karelian Isthmus. The Russians, though reinforced, nowhere broke through the Mannerheim line.

The Finns have proved the effecweapons by destroying one hundred tanks on all fronts since the outbreak of the fighting.

Copenhagen sources estimate that a minimum of 200,000 Russians are attacking Finland, consisting of 11 infantry divisions with artillery and two tank divisions, including five infantry divisions and one tank division on the Karelian front. None of these are first-line troops, while much of the motorised equipment is obsolete, but since Stalin possesses a standing army of two millions and a war potential of eleven million men with hundreds of fast modern men with hundreds of fast men with hundreds men tended to representative strength.

A Wasted Effort

sian satisfaction over the capture of Hogland. It is revealed Russian destroyers bombarded and aeroplanes continually raided the islet for five days. Troops finally carried out lengthy landing operations in force, only to discover the islet to be completely deserted.

Swedish correspondents report that the wreckage of Soviet 'planes is continually being discovered amid the forests, proving that the Russian air losses are considerably sian air losses are considerably much information as possible about greater than indicated by the care—the fighting in order not to help the ful Finnish communiques.

A Copenhagen message says that

nio from the south-east indicate that the Russians have reached Suomus- troops salmi, which is 45 miles by road from the important rail junction of Kontiomaeki. This supports the Russian claims that they have penetrated from 43 to 50 miles from the frontier in the Kutno and Prozosero sectors, where the objective is to cut Finland in half.

A Leningrad communique claims a similar advance in the Petroza-vodsk sector, and adds: "The Rus-sians have reached the Taibela River defences and are now advancing to Kexholm. The Russians advanced 31 miles south from Petsamo; the port has been cleared of Finnish mines.

The Helsingfors night communique admits the Russian attacks on the entire east front, some of which

the entire east front, some of which have been repulsed.

The Finnish Prime Minister (M. Ryti), in a broadcast, said that Finland would fight to the end.

The Foreign Minister (M. Tanner) said Finland was prepared to conclude an honourable settlement.

Sanguinary Battle

The Helsingfors correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph" says: "The hardest fought and most sanguinary battle of the war is being fought round the Maginot-Kirke Line and the advance posts on the Karelian Isthmus. The Russians have been beaten back from six to eight miles and have suffered losses. nave been beaten back from six to eight miles and have suffered losses believed to equal three or four com-panies. The Finnish losses are also severe. Heavy coastal batteries sup-ported the Maginot-Kirke Line. "Despite indignant Moscow de-nials, observers affirm that the Russians are using gas. The Finnish troops are not equipped to combat troops are not equipped to combat gas, but in the snow, the cold is con-

gas, but in the snow, the cold is condensing it and rendering it ineffective."

The latest reports from Helsing fors says that the Finns are holding their own in the Petsamo sector.

The Prime Minister (M. Ryti) declared that the Soviet fleet is unable to enforce the blockade. Three Eussian submarines are reported to in the Paris paper "L'Oeuwre"



tiveness of the Bofors anti-tank SUPPLY FROM BRITAIN

Accusation Made Against Soviet

USE ON THE FRONT

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Arrangements have been made for British firms to supply Finland with 60,000 gas masks.

A new exodus from Helsingfors bombers, Russia is obviously not ex-tended to representative strength. hastily improvising gas-masks, of which there is a pathetic shortage visiting houses and instructing the

raids.

The Finnish Intelligence Service reports considerable chaos in the Russian lines through faulty communications. The Finns are convinced that the Russian battalion commanders are afraid to take the initiative for fear of offending their superiors.

superiors.

The Finns are withholding as

The Finns' excellent camouflage A Copenhagen message says that four Russian ships are reported in the Gulf of Bothnia after penetrating the mine fields.

Numerous refugees going to Tornio from the south-east indicate that quently machine-gunning their own

Copenhagen newspapers report that the Finns bombed the Soviet air base of Baltiski, in Estonia. It is stated that they destroyed several Soviet bombers.

#### Leaflet Raid On Leningrad

#### APPEAL TO WORKERS

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Italy.

Finnish airmen carried out a leaf-Finnish airmen carried out a leaflet raid on Leningrad, the leaflets calling on Russian workers not to believe in Molotov. Finland defied the Russian Navy to enforce the coastal blockade, which Stalin has announced, pointing out that mines, coastal batteries, aircraft and naval vessels must all be reckoned with.

#### Nazis Assist Finns

#### GUNS AND MUNITIONS

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LONDON, Dec. 10.



WITH BAYONETS FIXED.—These lads of the Gordon Highlanders, with sporrans a-swing and heads up, give a demonstration of just how impressive a marching body of Scottish soldiers can be. Some fine specimens of the British Army.

## A PROTEST BY **AMERICA**

SEARCH OF NEUTRAL VESSELS

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Claim Allowable On High Seas

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"The United States Note protest The Finnsh Intelligence Services and instructing the people in anti-gas measures and instructing the people in anti-gas measures and also in the use of home-made masks. Workers, digging among the ruins during the few hours of day light, are still recovering bodies of people killed in the Russian air. The Finnish Intelligence Services interrational law as an instructing the people in anti-gas measures and instruction in a people in anti-gas measures and instructing the people in anti-gas measures and instr ing against Britain's decision to

> definitely the United States would support American rights in 'stronger words than a request.'

"It is significant that the Note concedes to belligerents the right to search a neutral, but only on the Rus high seas. It does not concede Britain's right to take American ships to control ports."

The Note tersely but courteously requests that "the British Government shall not cause interference with the legitimate trade" of American nationals, and reserves "all rights and the rights of its nationals whenever and to the extent that they may be infringed."

The Note expresses regret at the ssuance of the Order-in-Council rendering the blockade measure opera-tive, and points out that, if applied literally, it would subject American vessels to diversion to British ports. The Note insists that breach of blockade cannot arise, since American vessels are prohibited from the war area; nor does the question of

ontraband occur. The Note insists that a belligerent cannot take action "penalising States or nationals in connection States or nationals in connection form against a country which might with their legitimate activities," and makes passing reference to the The Dutch Government has decid makes passing reference to the necessity for this at a time when ed not to accept candidature for the

tial for certain industries and pro-

#### PILOTS SPRINT FOR THE FRONTIER

Forced Landing In Belgian Territory

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(Received December 11, 1.10 a.m.) BRUSSELS, Dec. 10. clared that the Soviet fleet is unable to enforce the blockade. Three Russian submarines are reported to have entered the Gulf of Bothnia before the Swedish minefields were laid, but ice and lack of food is expected to cripple them.

BROSSELS, Dec. 10.

A British reconnaissance 'plane made a forced landing 200 yards from the frontier near Tournai.

The plot grabbed his documents from the private session of the larger scale. Many believe that the Swedish minefields were laid, but ice and lack of food is expected to cripple them.

BROSSELS, Dec. 10.

A British reconnaissance 'plane from the frontier near Tournai.

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Soviet boycott of the session, which lasted 40 minutes, under the visial coalition."

# **FINLAND**

## Geneva Opinion Is That Russia Will Be Expelled From League

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LONDON, Dec. 9. Finland's Note to the League of Nations states that the

Russians are using poison gas. The Associated Press correspondent at Geneva reports that the Allies have decided to back the appeal against aggression as far as Finland cares to push it.

The British United Press Geneva representative states that the Latin-American delegates are understood to be unanimously supporting Uruguay's threat to resign unless Russia is expelled.

A clear majority for expulsion is apparent.

According to reports from well-informed circles at Geneva the expectation there is that the League will pass a resolution which it will recommend the special Assembly to endorse and which will condemn aggression and call upon States who are members of the League not to render aid to the aggressor and to render aid to the aggressor and to render aid to the aggressor and to render aid to the year to the victim of onsider they can to the victim of sions, including Britain and France ggression.

It may be that the council, which has a long and varied list of precedents for guidance in dealing with of Nations meetings. appeals, may make a plea to the Soviet Government.

Soviet Government.

The Netherlands Government has issued a statement that, although it is impossible to say what line Holland will adopt, she believed it was her duty to attend.

The other Oslo signatories held the same view. "The Government, however, considers that the League, at present composed leaks the

as at present composed, lacks the authority to act as a leader in inter authority to act as a leader in inter-national action against aggression, adds the statement. "It can there-fore be expected that, although Hol-land might co-operate in denounc-ing aggression she would be unwill-ing to participate in sanctions in any form against a country which might

necessity for this at a time when ed not to accept candidature for the disrespect for the maintenance of the integrity of international law "is threatening the security of peace-loving nations."

The Note further points out that certain German imports have already been paid for, or cannot be duplicated elsewhere, or are essential for certain industries and provided in the property of the distribution of the maintenance of the vacant seat on the League Council, considering it undesirable that there should be a possibility of Belgium and Holland being represented while there is no Scandinavian representation.

Private Meeting.

The League Council met privately

The League Council met privately this morning to consider the agenda and adjourned until the evening, It concludes that the Order-in-Council will "add many inconveni-ences and damages to those which innocent trade and commerce are already being subjected." to prepare his case, the entire case is being presented to the Assembly on Monday. The Council decided that the Finnish appeal should be the only business of the Council and the Assembly. The session will be the last interview at Berlin when th

public.

Dr Holsti called to-day on the British delegate (Mr R. A. Butler). The latter also received Dr Wellington Koo (China), who later called on Mr Souritz (Russia). China faces a delicate position, having to decide how to vote on an issue affecting a nation that has hitherto been her biggest supplier of arms in the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

The absence of the Russian

GRAND COUNCIL'S

WARNING

A HINT GIVEN TO

RUSSIA

AXIS INTERESTS

Italy Might Act In

Balkans

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The Rome correspondent of the New York Times" says that the

non-belligerency, but recognises the grave danger in the Balkans.

emphasises Italy's pro-German sym pathies but it is likely to be more

Grand Council communique Italy's neutrality strengthens

platonic than real.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.

#### FAST DEFENCE CRAFT FOR AMERICA

Design

The United States Navy is undertaking extensive tests of the efficiency of fast motor torpedo boats and submarine chasers. Eleven torpedo boats and 12 chasers are being built in the United States on the designs by the Scott Paine British Power Boat Company.

It is admitted that the British and alian navies lead the world in this type of craft

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Tests Of Ships Of British

turbed because it seems the doom of their aspirations to recover Transylvania.

"If true, it explains Rumania's firmness in announcing her determination to defend her territory. It also indicates that all is not well between Russia and Germany.

"Trouble between Russia and Rumania is not anticipated unless Russia."

s correct. Officials are most dis-urbed because it seems the doom

Russian invasion."

"Trouble between Russia and Rumania is not anticipated unless Russia is ready to face Germany's active disapproval. It is believed that Germany is seeking to direct Russian ambitions against Turkey. The Hungarians fear that Russia will use Bulgarian Pan-Slavic, Communist and Revisionist movements to stir up the Dobruja dispute, thus double-crossing Germany.

"It is not clear how the alleged guarantee to Rumania would operguarantee to Rumania would oper ate in such circumstances."

It is understood that the accord between Germany and Rumania was concluded a month ago, although usually well-informed Rumanians appear to have been unaware of it, but Hungary's Foreign Office is convinced that the report is correct. Officials are most discovered.

LONDON, Dec. 9.

It is also officially announced that General Smuchevitch, formerly commander of the Soviet Air Force in Outer Mongolia, has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Red Air Force.

The Soviet assurance to Rumania has received due attention in British official quarters, says a British Official Wireless message, but there is an inclination to regard as a more adequate commentary on the Soviet Government's real intentions the fact that at exactly the same time as it was assuring Rumania of its friendly intentions it consti

informed observers, that the real reason for giving assurances was that the Soviet forces had received Moscow's Actions

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It is officially announced in Moscow that a special military district against Rumania into operation.

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# GATHER

ANNUAL RE-UNION AT WAIPUKURAU

MANY VISITORS

Remarks By Bishop Of Waiapu

WAIPUKURAU. A large number of visitors from all districts between Napier and Dannevirke, as well as a good muster of local members, attended the annual reunion of the Waipukurau branch of the Returned Soldiers' As sociation on Saturday evening.

Mr A. O. Williams, president of the local branch of the association, presided.

The roll-call revealed that nearly every New Zealand unit was repre sented, as well as members of th Australian and Imperial forces. Sev eral serving Territorials, many of whom had volunteered for service in the present conflict, were also pre sent.

Looking to the Future.

In view of the present situation many of the speakers struck a more serious note than is usual at suc Find and Canary cages. A. F. Redgrave and Co., Ltd., Hastings.

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the Red Cross during the year, describing the sacrifices of the last war had been worth while.

"The old idea of democracy as government 'of the people, by the people, for the people,' will have to give way to a conception of government 'of the world, by the world, for the world,' he said.

A tast list was honoured as follows:

"This institution is a good example of how permanent a temporary structure can be," said M Jull.

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the world," he said.

A toast list was honoured as follows: "The King," "The Returned Soldiers' Association" (Mr R. W. Carpenter—Colonel H. Holderness), "Absent Comrades" (Mr G. Voyce); "Armed Forces of the Empire" (Mr A. E. Jull, M.P.—Colonel A. S. Wilder), "The Allies" (Rt. Rev. G. V. Gerard—Mr H. M. Christie).

Musical items were given by Lex Logan's Orchestra, with assisting artists.

#### Waipawa Colts Defeated

BATTING FAILURE

Ten Wicket Win For Old Boys

"Daily Mail" Special service.

WAIPUKURAU.

Waipukurau Old Boys had no difficulty in disposing of Waipawa Colts on the second day of the match at Waipukurau on Saturday.

At the close of the first day's play Old Boys were leading Walpawa by 28 runs on the first innings with only three wickets down, but on the resumption they collapsed suddenly, the remaining seven wickets adding only 12 runs, to make the total 137.

The Colts again failed before the bowling of Crocker, Nicol and Smales, and were all out in the second innings for 40 runs, leaving the scores equal. Old Boys batted again to score the extra run required, winning by 10 wickets.

Details are as follows:

OLD BOYS

First Innings

Crocker, run out.

At Mrs J. D. Ormond, president of the Waipukurau branch of the so-ciety, in a brief speech, thanked the doctors, matron and staff of the sanatorium for their work that day in the paramonal staff of the sanatorium for their work that day in the work that day in the plant of the work that day in the paramonal staff of the sanatorium for their work that day in the work that day in the paramonal staff of the sanatorium for their work that day in the doctors, matron and staff of the sanatorium for their work that day in the doctors, matron and staff of the sanatorium for their work that day in the the sanatorium for their work that day in the sanatorium for their wo

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Bowling: Robertson took 6 wickets for 58 runs, McQuilkan 3 for 60, Little none for 19.

WAIPAWA COLTS Second Innings
Tate c Crocker b Smales
Taylor b Smales
Bibby b Crocker
Robertson b Crocker
McQuilkan b Nicol
Helcock b Crocker
Baker c Crocker b Mills
Cossar c Mills b Crocker
Collett b Nicol
Little b Nicol
James not out
Extrac

#### Waipukurau Win At Tennis

COMFORTABLE MARGIN

Russell Park Visitors Not In Form

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPUKURAU.

A match between teams representing the Waipukurau and Russell Park Tennis Clubs was played on the former's courts over the weekend, and resulted in a win for the home side by nine games to three. Details, Waipukurau names mentioned first, are as follows:—

Men's Doubles. Atkins and McCaskill beat Griffin and Wilson 9-6; Stiles and Beatson beat Staines and Holmes 9-6; Bennett and Strawbridge lost to McVicar and Spencer 8-9. Women's Doubles.

Misses Hartley and Schroder beat Misses O'Connor and Reidy 9-1; Miss Butler and Mrs Stiles beat Miss Thompson and Mrs Holmes 9-2; Misses Sharpin and Bryce beat Mrs Chapman and Miss McCarthy 9-5.

the aims and objects of patriotic societies, after which it was unanimously agreed to form a committee as part of a Central Hawke's Bay zone. The following organisations were to be represented: Otawhao Women's Institute (Mrs G, Cunningham).

#### RETURNED MEN SUCCESSFUL GARDEN FETE **PROGRAMMES** ON THE AIR AT PUKEORA SANATORIUM

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ERICKSON'S DISPLAY

AT DANNEVIRKE

CRICKET RESULTS

Old Boys Defeat

Phoenix

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

Total 67
Bowling: Erickson 5 wickets for 6 runs, Harris 2 for 56.

Bowling: H. Frederickson took 1 wicket for 43 runs, Le Quesne 1 for 35, Brenton-Rule 3 for 27, L. Frederickson 3 for 37, Young 1 for 14.

Second Innings

Second Innings

Erickson b Frederickson

Harris run out

Tilley b Frederickson
Register Ibw b Brenton-Rule
Wiseman c and b Frederickson
Harper b Brenton-Rule
Bott not out
Broadbent b Brenton-Rule
Frainnie not out

Total for 8 wickets .....

Bowling: H. Frederickson took 3 wickets for 27 runs, Brenton-Rule 3 for 42.

SILVER BAT COMPETITION

Gaining five-point wins on Saturday, both High School teams placed themselves well ahead in this competition. School A has 32 points, School B 19, the next best team having 11.

School A v. Old Boys
Old Boys batted first and made 119,
mostly due to a fine innings by their
captain, R. Stevens, with 67. Mabbett
took 4 for 26, Bullick 2 for 36, Ingram
2 for 37, and Grant 2 for 21.
School batted attractively and scored
rapidly to declare with 6 down for 222
(Lloyd 48, Bullick 74, Moore 25, Ingram
36. Farrell 16 not out). Stevens took

As, Bullick 43, Moore 25, Ingram 36, Farrell 16 not out). Stevens took 2 for 99 and Young 2 for 17. Batting again, Old Boys were all out for 87 (Young 23 and Bowman 23 not out). Bullick took 6 for 42, Mabbett 2

School B v. Phoenix

Phoenix batted first and were all out for 47 (Hyett not out 10). Dobson took 5 for 16 and McCool 4 for 17.

School made 143 (McCool 24, Peeti 15, Dobson 45, Paewai 14). Rowe took 4 for 31.

In their second innings Phoenix falled to reach the School's first innings score, being all out for 91 (Hyett 29, Rowe 23, Howell 19). Hackell took 3 for 10, Dobson 4 for 21.

Mangatera v. Dannevirke

Mangatera v. Dannevirke

With high scoring on both sides, only one innings each was played in this game, Mangatera gaining a three-point

Mangatera made 207 (H. Pedder 62 re-

tired, York 51, R. Pedder 32 retired. Miller took 4 for 15. Dannevirke made 80 (Bodley 26), Edwards took 2 for 16, Geard 6 for 13.

Takapau Patriotic Committee.— At a public meeting in the Takapau library, Mr N. M. Paulsen, chair-man of the Waipawa County Coun-

cil and a member of the Hawke's Bay Provincial Council, explained

DANNEVIRKE.

The annual garden party and fete at Pukeora Sanatorium was held on Saturday afternoon, and proved as successful as similar gatherings in the past. A large number of visitors from Waipukurau and surrounding districts attended, and the afternoon passed pleasantly with games on the spacious lawns of the institution.

Those patients who were permitted to do so mingled with the visitors and took their part in the activities, others watched from verandahs overlooking the lawns, while the remainder listened to the music, speeches, and a description of the proceedings through the institution's own "broadcasting station," known as "Station ODEA."

The gathering is arranged annually by the public of Waipukurau and district as a Christmas treat for the patients at the sanatorium, the local Red Cross Society taking a prominent part in the work.

The appreciation of the patients was voiced by the Medical Superintendent (Dr. J. K. O'Dea), who thanked all who had assisted to make the day such a success. He apologised for the absence of the chairman of the board (Mr W. H Rathbone), and of Mrs T. H. Lowry. The speaker referred in appreciative terms to the untiring work of the Red Cross during the year, de-

"This institution is a good example of how permanent a temporary structure can be," said Mr Jull.
"This sanatorium was erected—20 years ago with the idea that it should be used temporarily, and has since been added to haphazardly, with the result that it is now one of the worst pieces of architecture it is possible to conceive."

An Excellent Record

ciety, referred to the splendid record of the local branches of the society in carrying out the work at the institution so consistently over 20 years.

Mrs J. D. Ormond, president of the Waipukurau branch of the society, in a brief speech, thanked the lands of the waipukurau branch of the society, in a brief speech, thanked the lands of the

Chain stepping (Messrs. G. Tappin and W. Smith), F. H. Pearman 1, J. P. Rogers 2, G. Fleet 3.

Lucky number: Mrs Burns 1, Alma Meredith 2, Clara Russell 3.

ma 'Meredith 2, Clara Russell 3.
Cake weight guessing: Mr Douglas 1, Mrs Carter 2, Miss Feilding 3.
Pineapple competition: Mrs Goodhaw 1, Mr Dowling 2, Mr Watkins 3; egg competition, Mrs Gray 1, Mr Wallace 2. Mr Morgans 3; peanuts in bottle, Mrs O'Connell 1, Mr Hocking 2, Mr Douglas 3; lucky number, P. Cornford 1, Mr Baxter 2, Mr Rewa 3.

Afternoon tea arrangements were in the hands of Mesdames T. Staines, Hawke, T. J. Warren, N. C. Tulley, H. Tennant and helpers. Tulley, H. Tennant and helpers. The Waipukurau Municipal Band items were played by Tex Logan's Rhythm Aces.

#### BRIEF NEWS FROM ALL DISTRICTS

Takapau Ladies' Golf Club .- At the general meeting of the Takapau Ladies' Golf Club the following of icers were elected: President, Mr J. B. A'Deane; captain, Mrs T. Power; vice-presidents, Mrs W. Hob son and Mrs M. McDonnell; secretary, Mrs A. Bayliss; committee, Mesdames L. L. A'Deane-Tollemache, F. Morton, P. Sanders and Misses Landers caster and Petersen.

A Generous Gift.—Commenting on the fact that efforts throughout the country to raise funds for patriotic purposes had been rather casual, and that the time had now casual, and that the time had now come when an appeal should be made to all citizens for contributions, Mr A. E. Jull, M.P., opened the list at a public meeting in Waipawa for the purpose of electing a Patriotic Committee, with a donation of £25 to the National Patriotic Fund, and a further £25 to be divided between the Red Cross Society and the St. John Ambulance Association for their activities on behalf of tion for their activities on behalf of the soldiers. The Mayor of Wai-pawa (Mr F. Eagle), who presided over the gathering, thanked Mr Jull on behalf of the citizens of Waipawa for his generous gift.

Misses O'Connor and Reidy 9-1; Miss Butter and Mrs Stiles beat Miss Combined Doubles.

Atkins and Miss Hartley beat Griffin and Miss Connor 9-4; McCaskill and Miss Schroder lost to Wilson and Miss Reidy 8-9; Stiles and Miss Butter beat Staines and

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5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report.
7.0: News services. 8.0: "The Fall," adapted from short story by Stacy Aumonier. 8.30: "The Radio That Hitler Fears." 8.45: "Ravenshoe." 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather, station notices. 9.25: "Children's Suite" (Ansell). 9.35: Elisabeth Schumann (soprano). 9.41: Studio Orchestra. 9.45: Dino Borgioli. 9.51: "The Jester At the Wedding" (Coates). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody.

#### 2YA Wellington

IYA Auckland

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.
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report for farmers. 4.0: Sports results. 5.0; Children's session, featuring the Hiruharama Native School Choir.

5: Dinner music. 6.55; Weather. 7.0: News services. 7.40: Talk by Editor of N.Z. Law Journal. 8.0: Lener String Quartet. 8.10: Gwenda Weir (soprano). 8.22: "A Mosaic in Four Pieces" (Walthew). 8.26: Heinrich Schlusnus (baritone). 8.29: Piano recital by Richard Junior Farrell. 8.42: Philharmonic String Trio. 8.45: Vera Martin (contralto). 8.55: "Capriol Suite" (Warlock). 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather, station notices. 9.25: "Coronets of England." 9.46: "Circle of Shiva." 10.0: Dance music.

#### 3YA Christchurch

7.0 a.m.: Physical exercises. 7.10: Break-

since been added to haphazardly, with the result that it is now one of the worst pieces of architecture it is possible to conceive."

An Excellent Record
However, the institution had an excellent name for its curative treatment. The number of patients was steadily increasing, which was regarded as a good sign in that the public was realising the value of sanatorium treatment for chest complaints.

He concluded by wishing all his hearers the compliments of the season.

Miss E. M. King, president of the Napier centre of the Red Cross Society, referred to the splendid record of the local branches of the society in carrying out the work at the institution so consistently over the splendid record in the season as developed and the institution so consistently over the splendid record of the institution so consistently over the splendid record in the season as developed and the splendid record of the local branches of the society in carrying out the work at the institution so consistently over the splendid record in the splen Frank Volker (tenor). 9.44: Sonata in B Flat" (Mozart). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody.

4YA Dunedin

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7.0: Physical exercises. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Close down. 10.0: Weather report for aviators. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: Talk to women by "Margaret." 12.0: Lunch

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1.0 p.m.: Weather report. 2.0: Selected recordings. 3.30: Sports results. Classical music, 4.0: Weather report and special frost forecast. 4.30: Light musical programme, 4.45: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session, conducted by Big Brother Bill. 5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather, 7.0: News services. 8.0: Concert by Dunedin Choral Society's Madrigal Choir. 8.12: Mile Sagawe (organ). 8.18: The Choir. 8.28: Boyd Neel String Orchestra. 8.32: The Choir. 8.42: "Angelus," "Benediction" 8.42: "Angelus," "Benediction" (Coates). 8.49: The Choir. 9.0: Re cottes), 3-95. Weather, station notices, 9.25: "Chinese Legend" (Schulenberg). 9.28: "Alexander's Ragtime Band" (Berlin). 9.31: Reginald Dixon (organ). 9.37: McSplurge (humour). 9.41: "Deep Purple." 9.44: Cristina Maristany (soprano). 9.47: "One Day When We Were Young." 9.50: Harry Gordon and Jack Holden (sketch). 9.56: "Tango Marina" (Schmidseder) 10.0: Casa Loma Orchestra.

2YH Napier 7.0-9.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 9.0: Close down. 11.0: Light music. 12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch session. 5.0: 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: Programme by the Hastings Citizens' Band, with recorded vocal interludes. 8.25: "His Last Plunge." 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Light music. 10.0: Close down.

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large entry in all sections to a full attendance of buyers.

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The dairy stock section is very quiet and the majority of cows offered failed to reach the vendors' idea of value. Sundries of a useful nature sold well. A good entry of fresh vegetables sold at prices very satisfactory to vendors. The following

prices were realised: Poultry: Table birds 2/5 to 6/3, W.L. hens 2/6 to 3/10, W.L. cockerels 2/6 to 4/3, B.O. hens 3/- to 4/5, B.O. cockerels 3/1 to 5/9, I.R. ducks 2/- to 3/1, Muscovy ducks 3/6 to 5/6, B.O. chick cockerels 1/5 to 2/9, W.L. chick cockerels 4d to 1/8, B.O. pullets 4/9 to 5/9, W.L. pullets 4/· to 5/3, bantams 1/6 to 2/-, turkeys 5/-

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From the typewriter of one of America's most famous newspapermen comes Universal's "Big Town Czar," which concludes topicht of which concludes to-night at

The conflict between MacLane and Brown, brothers who become partners in crime and targets for rival

mobsters, highlights the action of the fast-moving film.

Arthur Lubin directed, with Ken Goldsmith as associate producer. Edmund L. Hartmann adapted Sullivan's story to the screen.

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ond attraction is an hilarious comedy of the "Higgins Family." It is gay, witty and sparkling, its rich humour livened not a little by a fund of thrills and general excitement.

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"Should Husbands Work" | Dazzling Entertainment In "Second Fiddle"

> A great array of screen talent has been collected for Irving Berlin's "Second Fiddle," which is now at the State Theatre, Hastings.

Czar," which concludes to night at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings.

Barton MacLane has the title role in the film, written by E, Sullivan, the columnist. The vivid story of a gangster chief who scales the heights of lawlessness is unfolded by Sullivan, who appears in the picture as himself.

How the underworld czar's nother thanks and superforms with a skating part.

How the underworld czar's notorious career affects the lives of countless others is depicted. Tom Brown, Eve Arden, Walter Woolf King, Jack LaRue, Frank Jenks, Jerry Marlowe and Gordon Jones have leading roles.

The condict between National Countries Sensational for tangos and snow rhumbas, which she performs with a skating part ner for the first time on the screen depicting the new ballroom dance craze, the "Back to Back"—this is spectacular and bracing entertainment.

The screen play by Harry Tugend, based on a story by George Bradshaw, has been skilfully directed, so that the most is made of an ap-Minnesota schoolmarm and candidate No. 436 for the role of the heroine in the film version of a best seller, gets the role and is brough to Hollywood by Publicity Man Ty rone Power to make the picture

There, for purposes of publicity,

trated and highlighted by the melodic new Berlin numbers, which are: "I'm Sorry for Myself," "An Old Fashioned Tune Always Is New," "When Winter Comes," "Song of the Metronome," "I Poured My Heart Into a Song" and "Back to Back."

From the latter Harry Losee who From the latter Harry Losee, who staged Sonja's amazing skating ensembles, arranged the new step, which, it is said, "will relegate the Lambeth Walk to the plush album of yesteryear."

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Cosy A CLASSIC STORY OF 

YULETIDE Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"

Breathing its Christmas message of Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men, "A Christmas Carol," Charles Dickens' classic story of the Yuletide, will open to-morrow at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings. With Reginald Owen playing Ebenezer Scrooge, and Terry Kilburn as Tiny Tim, the nicture closely follows the Tim, the picture closely follows the original book in its story of miser's regeneration through a little

in the world, dealing with the miser Scrooge whose acts of harshness cause him to be visited by the ghost of his dead partner and the three Christmas spirits. They show him youth, the dire poverty with ch he is surrounded in teeming London and the happy Christmas of Cratchit, his clerk, and his family. How the miser's heart is touched by the child, Tiny Tim, and the rest of he dramatic story of the book is all

Owen, who plays Scrooge, is one creen and stage, and was chosen or the part by Lionel Barrymore, who on doctor's orders had to re-inquish the role. Players include Gene and Kathleen Lockhart as the Cratchits, Leo G. Carroll as Marley's Ghost, Lynne Carver and Barry Mackay as the romantic leads, Lionel Braham, Ann Rutherford, D'Arey Corrigan and Ronald Singleir

The dramatic highlights include Scrooge's dismissal of his clerk on Christmas Eve; the Christmas celebration in the family of the clerk, from whom his dismissal is kept secret; the encounter of Scrooge with the ghost of his dead partner, who explains that the chains he wears were forged by his own unkindness on earth; Scrooge's visit back to his boyhood with the Spirit of Christman Parts his fight away. of Christmas Past; his flight over London with the Spirit of Christmas Present, and the grim moment when he sees his own forgotten grave in

The regeneration, the happy gathat the home of his nephew, the humble abode of the ratchits, brings the story to a appy conclusion. The Dickens text and dialogue was adhered to with fidelity by Hugo Butler who wrote

Current Attraction.

"Blondie Takes a Vacation," third of a series rapidly growing in popu-arity, and "King of the Under-vorld," a crime drama featuring Humphrey Bogart and Kay Francis, conclude their season today.

Regent

'THE FOUR JUST MEN" A SPY DRAMA

Story Of International Intrigue

It is seldom that a picture com-pines so many aspects of interest, so many unusual angles of appeal, as loes the drama, "The Four Just Men," which is now screening at the Regent Theatre, Hastings. Beause of this, it is one of those rare roductions which entertain and hrill at the actual time of screening, and which live in the memory ong afterwards.

On analysis it will be found that reason for this enduring value is that the drama has the unique quality of revealing deeper meanings and wider aspects of appeal the more the mind ponders upon it. This means that the film has ar actuality, a vitality, not at first easy to explain, but unmistakable in its influence. In brief, "The Four Just Men" is a highly intriguing piece of entertainment.

what is occurring, in greater or less degree, all over the world. It is instinct with implied fact, although it is obviously not a statement of be featured in their own particular

To New Zealand "The Four Just Men" has particular application, because it bases its action on a supposed plan to block the Suez Canal and to cut the oil line of Iraq, thereby severing communication between Britain and the East, inclusive of Autrolia and New Zealand urse, of Australia and New Zea-

land.
Such a plot is obviously within the realms of possibility and it is in the circumventing and foiling of it that the action of the story unfolds, maintaining a tense interest from the dramatic scene to the last emotional moment. Moving on the level of a play that, is frankly a thriller, this unique screen-drama establishes itself in the memory as a work of deep patriotic purpose, instilled with significance for the Empire and its people.

Oddfellows' Hall, Milton Road, Napier, to-morrow, commencing at 8 p.m. The charges are, ladies 1s, gentlemen 1s 6d, and all are asked to come and give the Skaters' Queen their support.

The interhouse sports committee also announces a grand carnival ball in the Foresters' Hall, Napier, to-morrow, from 8.15 to 1 a.m. This will wild a with a wild reams, few Munro's orchestra will be heavy.

Early Season.

This anticipated total of 5000 acres previously entered for pedigree and Government stock seed. Growers can still to come and give the Skaters' Queen their support.

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#### NATIONAL ANTHEM'S **BIRTHDAY**

**Baltimore Celebrations** 

The Army and the Navy turned at at Baltimore recently to help the Star Spangled Banner", Ame-'s national anthem, to celebrate 125th birthday.

s 125th birthday.

Along with the roles played by he military, Mr Paul V. McNutt, ead of the Social Security Administration, was invited to make the rincipal speech, and Army aerolanes were called to take part in nother celebration at night, says the "Christian Science Monitor."

The Army was detailed to defend

stead, was brought out to fly again from the towering flagstaff.

Mr Key's song, designated the national anthem in a Bill signed by President Hoover in 1931, was instantly popular in Baltimore. Mr Key, who had been aboard a ship trying for the release of a friend held by the British, turned the manuscript over to one of the volunteer officers the same day the British fleet withdrew. It was printed that night as a handbill and first sung by Charles Durang, a notable



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Events To-night And Io-morrow

A most interesting picture will be screened at the Victoria Hall, Na-One powerful reason for its deep pier, to night at eight o'clock. The appeal is that it deals so vividly with whole of the recent interhouse propier, to-night at eight o'clock. The activities

Oddfellows' Hall, Milton Road, Na-

teams. Lew Munro's orchestra will supply the music and a special supper will be provided. There will also be side-shows for everyone at one price of admission 20.5 cd. price of admission, 2s 6d.

THE COMING WORLD REVOLUTION"

Religious Address In Hastings

"The Coming World Revolution" was the title of the address given last evening in the United Hall, Hastings. The speaker, Mr A. F. Milne, indicated that the revolution milne, indicated that the revolution would not be effected by any of the would not be effected by any of the many human movements now current on the earth either political or ecclesiastical, but by the mighty power vested in the Lord Jesus Christ he exercised by Him at the current on the earth either political or ecclesiastical, but by the mighty power vested in the Lord Jesus Christ to be exercised by Him at the current of His literal and personal return to the earth. It was indicated that at that time He would "in righteousness, judge and make war." overthrowing all human authorities lew over the fort, defended for 24 dew over the fort, defended for 24 and after cleansing the earth of corrigible sinners, will with the stead, was brought out to fly again saints, assume complete control of the towering floatoff.

sung by Charles Durang, a notable Napier, one of the contestants, suftenor of the day, in a Baltimore fered a broken nose, His condi-

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This anticipated total of 5000

This will evidently be an early haresting season for ryegrass in lawke's Bay. Apparently some crops in the Haumoana district arc to be cut towards the end of this week, and with the crops maturing very rapidly in other districts around the Hawke's Bay flats, the threshing mills and combine harvesters are likely to be kept busy over the holiday period.

From to-day onwards, officers of the Fields Division stationed in Hawke's Bay will be busy with the work of field inspection of the crops entered. Since the area from which entries have been received extendifrom Wairoa to Takapau, the amount of ground to be covered in a short time in this work can be appreciated. This year a start is to be made in Wairoa and Takapau respectively and the officers engaged will then work inwards, converging on the Hawke's Bay flats on the Hawke's Bay flats.

PATRIOTIC ACTIVITY AT WAIPUKURAU

Public Meeting To Be Held This Evening

estants, suf-His condi-tainments for men on leave and

Regent

"SANDY" THE BABY STEALS HONOURS

'East Side Of Heaven' Screening

esented to patrons of the Regent Theatre, Napier, to-day. The story s fast-moving, and this is a film which must appeal to the most blase picture-goer.

Crosby, cast as a singing taxi-driver. Miss Blondell, cast as his sweet heart, is a telephone operator at a fashionable hotel. Mischa Auer is Crosby's unemployed room mate who has learned from the stars that e should not even look for work

That is the background of the story, delightfully interpreted by a talented cast.

"Sandy" is "deposited with Crosby by Irene Hervey, who takes this means of keeping the baby from her wealthy and hard fisted father in law portrayed by C. Aubrey Smith. That is when the fun really starts—when Bing, Joan and Mischa try to take care of the youngster.

Monaco, two of America's favourite composers, wrote them. Crosby sings them in that style which is all his own. Furthermore, each song has a definite and natural place in the plot. Laughter, youth and beauty are features of the mystery comedy.

"JANE STEPS OUT," A DOMESTIC COMEDY

Leading Role

amusing film.

Even real life is funny at times ilies, who are always willing to sew on buttons, to solve the bother-some problems of where so-and-so will sleep next week-end and knows what to do when the soup is burned; in fact, she is the unpaid housekeepe and valet to a whole family. d nature and extreme practic

the end, and rebellion in her case ertainly did pay. Everyone seeing his film is bound to be intrigued its of a family circle; they will also very likely find themselves compar-ing their own situation and person-ality with the characters in the

Jane is played by the ever-charm Jane is played by the ever-charming Diana Churchill, supported by Jean Muir, Peter Murray Hill, Fred Emney and Judy Kelly.

The associate feature, "Mr Wong in Chinatown" has Boris Karloff in the feature role. The film is another of the thrilling detective stories which are so popular. The

stories which are so popular. The story is full of unusual situations and excellent entertainment for mys tery lovers. Also screening is chap tery lovers. ter 4 of the thrilling serial, "Oregon

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'Hey! Hey! U.S.A.'' Is Hilarious

agerly anticipated event. This eerless comedian whose facial anics and irresistible wisecracks are always hailed with uproarious en-thusiasm by filmgoers of every age and type, will be seen in his latest comedy, "Hey! Hey! U.S.A." com-mencing at the State Theatre, Na-nier tomorrow. pier, tomorrow

Bringing to the screen that unique blend of simultaneous suspense and nilarity peculiar to a Will Hay film, 'Hey! Hey! U.S.A." shows how this famous character starts out in the guise of a harmless hotel porter who is drugged, and awakes to find him self on board an American-bound liner. In an attempt to achieve his pelled to impersonate a distinguish ed professor of education, becoming a tutor to a spoilt American brai whose subsequent kidnapping pro-vides the exciting central theme of

With the action-packed sequence of the picture ranging in the back ground from the giant interior of a rans-Atlantic luxury liner to the bustling thoroughfares and sinister gangster quarters of Chicago, the star is aided and abetted in his mad cap mirth-making by two famous American screen personalities—Ed gar Kennedy, bald seventeen stone omedian renowned for his "slow urn" method of expressing rage—

He portrays the star's youthful is "stooge" to the gangsters who blan the child's abduction, the com-bined antics of this perfectly match-bed trio providing highlights of hilarity which set a new record in aughter scores

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Mayfair

Diana Churchill In The

"Jane Steps Out," showing finally at the Mayfair, Napier, has some practical aspects which will interest everyone; this, in spite of, or because of its being a particularly

We see Jane, one of those useful people who are found in most fam. appens not because Jane is stupid over-conscious of the virtue of dog good works, but by reason of her

One day Jane's butterfly sister calls her drab and uninteresting fane rebels and there you have the reason of the film's very apt title ane does step out and her metamor hosis from the dustcap and overal a Bond Street "perm" and crea is has tremendous consequences fulfills her boast to steal her ister's boy friend, but when she ries to send him back to his old llegiance, finds that rebellion has humiliations as well as its

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Iona College Assists Local Sub-Centre Of The Red Cross Association

A perfect day dawned for the annual bazaar and swimming sports at Iona College on Saturday. The bazaar was opened by Mrs J. B. Campbell, who is a past principal of the college and secretary of the Havelock North sub-centre of the Red Cross Society. Mrs Campbell, in a brief speech before declaring the bazaar open, said it gave her great pleasure to see the work of the junior section of the Red Cross at Iona, and announced that half the proceeds from the bazaar would go to the Havelock North sub-centre of the Red Cross Society, out of which an invalid's chair would be bought for the Braemore Home at Havelock, and a Christmas parcel sent to the coastal guards. The proceeds were later found to total £60 odd. Mrs Campbell announced that half of the proceeds from the annual dance organised by the Old Girls' Association in October had been donated to the Hastings sub-centre of the Red Cross. The net profit raised by the dance had been

The various stalls, laden with fine needlework and leather work done by the pupils, painting done by Miss Seaward, the art mistress, miscel laneous goods, cakes, books, sweets flowers and produce were heavily patronised. Perhaps the quickest stall to sell out was the ice-cream

Afternoon teas were served in the dining room. The parents and visi-tors viewed the fine display of painting, brass, copper and pewter work, leatherwork, sculptoring, carving and framed needlework in the studio. This work, always of a par-ticularly high standard, well main-

comprehensive, from beautifully embroidered sets of underwear to snappy little play suits, light summer Marie Gannaway.

The swimming sports, which preceded the bazaar, proved an exciting contest watched by a large attendance of parents, old girls and The results were as fol-

Junior 25yds.: M. Phillips 1, J. Wilson 2, B. Hartree 3.
Senior 25yds.: P. Hennah 1, J. Bishop 2, D. Power 3.
Matchbox on nose: P. McDuff 1, L. Stein 2, H. Baird 3.
Novice race: B. Hartree 1, M.
Hyde 2, H. Inglis 3.

Novice race: M. Phillips 1.

#### HIGHLIGHTS OF 1939

Unusual Settings

FINE PERFORMANCE OF CHARACTER SONGS AND DANCES

A fine display of a particularly nigh standard in dancing and char-A display of dress-making and other garments was seen in the sewing room. Here the range also was comprehensive, from beautifully embroidered sets of underwear to snap.

py little play suits, light summer frocks and smartly tailored winter frocks and skirts.

The Clark's Embroidery Shield, which was also on view, was won by Marjorie Matheson.

The most outstanding feature of the programme was the Sagred.

Marjorie Matheson.

A table of knitted garments for the Red Cross, comprising numerous pairs of socks, mittens and scarves done mainly by Standard VI and Form III, was displayed by the junior section of the Red Cross at Iona.

Swimming Sports.

The swimming sports, which preceded the bazaar, proved an excit. The summing sports at the development of the stage, played outstandingly well by Valerie Lewis. The Madonna was clothed in midnight blue and twelve angels softly draped in white, with large wings and silver halos, made a constantly moving backwith large wings and silver halos, made a constantly moving background to the songs sung throughout the scene. "Ave Maria" was beautifully sung in this scene by Eric Poynter, with violin obligato played by Miss Enid Aislabie.

Another item, a beautiful character song sung and acted in an old fashioned setting on a practically dark stage lit only by candles was "Long, Long Ago." "Sun Flakes," sung by Fay Dykes, revealed an ex-

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B. Simpson 2, P. McDuff 3.
Senior breaststroke: P. Hennah 1,
J. Bishop 2, J. McKay 3.
Cork bobbing: P. Hennah 1, J.
D'Arth 2, J. Bishop 3.
Jumping over rope: J. Bishop and P. Hennah 1, J. Wilson and L. Butt

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"Long, Long Ago." "Sun Flakes," sung by Fay Dykes, revealed an excellent voice in a child of eight years, while the Tiny Tots, in an action song "The Wishing Well," gave a delightful performance. A vocal duet, "Still as the Night," sung by Helen Dykes and Eric Poynter, proved a very good blend of voices, Mr Poynter possessing a fine baritone voice.

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of white lilies.

Attending the bride was her sister, Violet Smith, and twin flowergirls, Arthurine and Marjorie Ar-

They were frocked alike in laven-der stiffened silk net over a matching taffeta. The bridesmaid had a gathered corsage and diamond shaped basque with a large flat bow at the back waistline. She wore a topknot of matching flowers and carried a shower bouquet.

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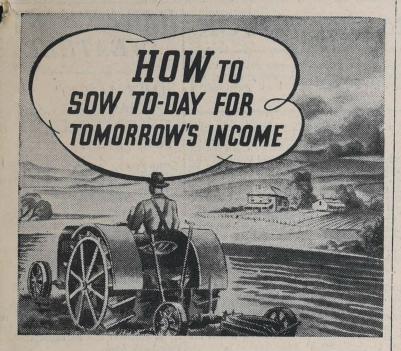




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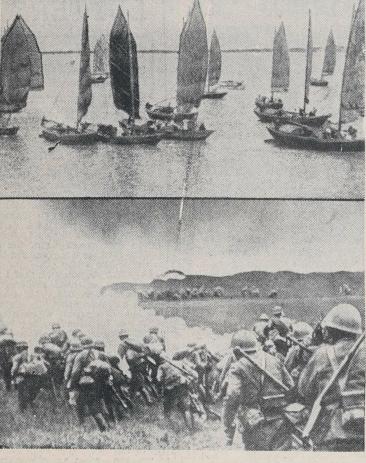
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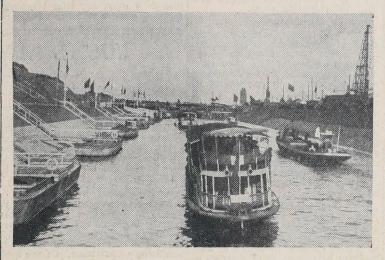
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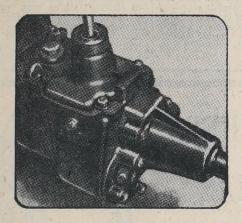
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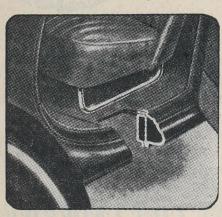
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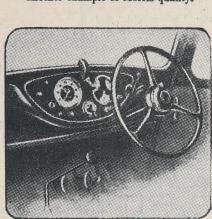
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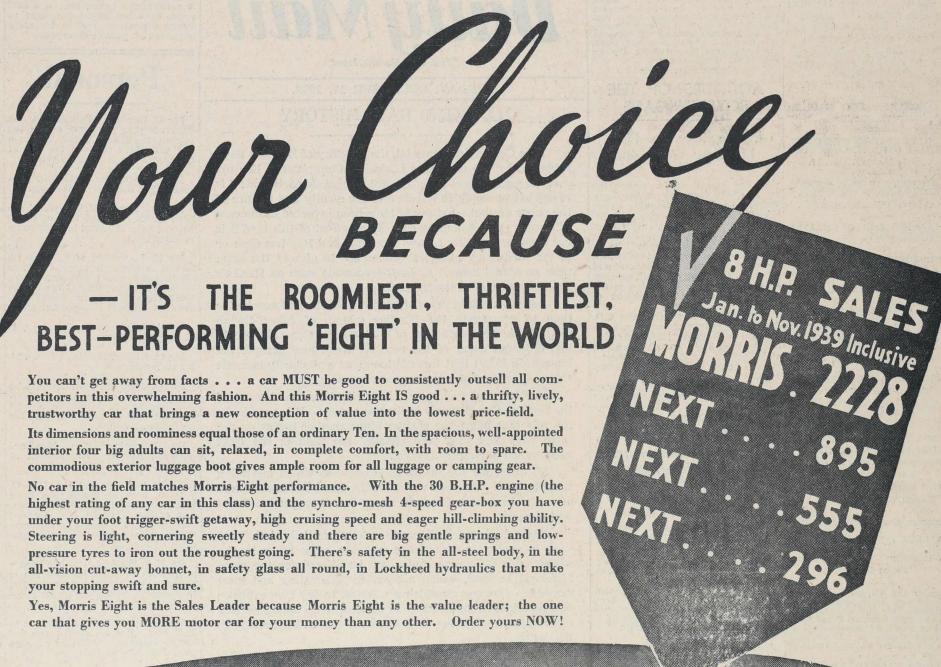
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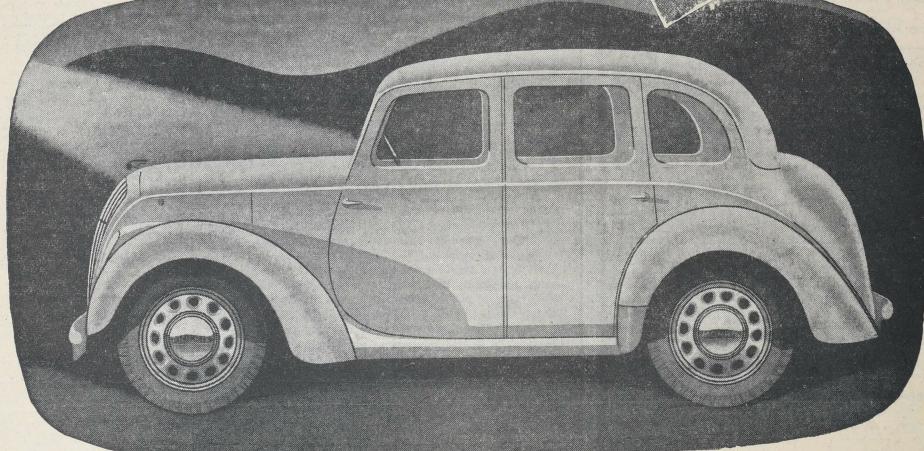
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VESSELS EXPECTED AT GLASGOW WHARF THIS DAY

Pakura, ex Wellington. VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR Kiritona, lightering. Koau, lightering. Koutunui, at moorings. Tu Atu, at Jull wharf.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Pakura, ex Wellington, 7 o'clock this Wainui, ex southern ports, via Gisborne, 7 a.m. to-morrow. Kopara, ex Portland and Auckland,

December 15. Pukeko, ex Portland, December 22. PROJECTED DEPARTURES Pakura, for Gisborne, to-night.
Wainui, for Wellington, December 13.
Kopara, for Auckland, December 15.
Pukeko, December 22.

COASTAL SHIPPING AT NAPIER 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.), lightering.
Koau, m.v., 144 tons (Richardson and Co.), lightering.

and Co.), lightering.

Koau, m.v., 144 tons (Richardson and Co.), lightering.

Koutunui, m.v., 173 tons (Richardson and Co.), at moorings.

Kopara, m.v., 850 tons, F. S. Bates, master (Richardson and Co.), left the Glasgow wharf on Friday night for Tokomaru Bay, Portland and Auckland. Loads at Portland to-day and at Auckland to-morrew for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napler. Due here on Friday, December 15.

Pakura, 719 tons, C. W. Caldicutt, master (Richardson and Co.), left the Glasgow wharf at 9 p.m. on Thursday for Aktito and Wellington. Was expected to load at Wellington to-day for Napler and Gisborne. Due here at 7 o'clock this morning and is to leave to-night for Gisborne, thence Lyttelton and Wellington.

Pukeko, m.v., 730 tons, S. M. Petley, master (Richardson and Co.), loads cement at Portland to-day week, December 18, for Gisborne and Napier; due here on December 22, and leaves the same night for Wellington and Lyttelton. Tu Atu, o.ev., 42 tons (Richardson and Co.), at Jull wharf.

Wainui, s.s., 1633 tons, T. W. White, master (Union S.S. Co.), from Dunedin, via Oamaru, Timaru, Lyttelton and Wellington was expected to leave Wellington on Saturday evening for Gisborne. Due here at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning and leaves the following day for Wellington, thence Dunedin.

ACTIVITIES OF THE BOYS' BRIGADE

Examinations In First Hastings Company

In the month of November the st Hastings Company of the Boys' Brigade has been conducting examinations in ambulance work, wayfaring, arts and crafts, swimming,

Morse, and semaphore.
On December 16 there will be an open evening, when awards which have been won will be presented and items will be put on. All parents, friends, and those interested in the novement are warmly invited to

It has been learnt that the C.O. for the Centennial camp will be Captain P. M. Velvin (Christchurch), adjutant Captain L. P. Thetford Wellington), and secretary-trea-surer Captain R. H. Hill (Welling

The final competition for the year, for the monthly section medal, was again won by No. 2 Section, who have lost it only once in the year.

The average attendance for the

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# Daily Mail

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1939.

## HAWKE'S BAY HISTORY

As a Centennial memorial, the "History of Hawke's Bay" published by the provincial Historical Committee is like the curate's egg. To get rid of the not-so-likeable parts first: it is somewhat unwieldy to handle and the quality and texture of the paper are not what might have been expected in the case of a work of such importance. In an effort of this kind it is not necessary merely to say what Hawke's Bay has done or to tell interesting historical yarns, but to give at the same time an actual sample of book-production such as Hawke's Bay is capable of at the moment.

After a hundred years of progress, we should know better than to perpetuate the familiar system of rule-of-thumb methods in the compilation of our annals. Generally speaking, although many of the sections break new ground, the impression is left that there is too great a similarity between this and previous efforts along corresponding lines.

Further, there are grave faults in the actual lay-out of the book and particularly in the use of type. It is practically the rule that when one chapter stops another begins on the same page and that "cross-heads" are used in the most random and haphazard fashion.

So much for the prima facie criticism which inevitably suggests itself to anyone who likes the initial feel and appearance of a book and who likes to see it well proportioned and

The actual contributions are excellent of their kind. They vary in quality in accordance with the scope given by the subject; but little save praise can be offered for the early historical sections, which are vividly interesting and most readable. Our correspondence columns to-day give evidence of a certain amount of misunderstanding as to the authorship of the introduction, but as it stands it is a fitting prelude to

It is perhaps natural that such a publication should suffer from the fact of its composite authorship, but such a consideration merely leads forward to the contention that what New Zealand as a whole needs is a competent historian who will turn out a first-class one-man production. It has occurred more than once to many who have the traditions and the historical interest of New Zealand at heart that it will be a glad day for the Dominion when someone arises who will do for our Maori people and their delightful place names and legends what Longfellow did for the North American Indians. The lore of the Dominion is steeped in beauty and romance. No pakeha has ever yet, to the satisfaction of his compatriots or to that of the Maoris, captured the whole appeal of the earlier culture of Aotearoa.

However, although many expected something more artistic and imposing as a provincial memento of the Centennial, the general feeling will be one of satisfaction that a really difficult bit of work has been carried out with diligence and a fair degree of efficiency.

It is easy to recognise the vast amount of painstaking research necessary to put together a book of such dimensions -468 pages of closely printed material on thick paper—and the repetitions here and there are probably inevitable because of the fact that many pens were at work upon the same theme. The fact remains, however, that the complete, continuous, and flowing account of the history of Hawke's Bay up to the present day still remains to be written and that when it is, there will be no shadow of doubt as to the eager market which will await it. A work of history, after all, need not merely be concerned with the actual recounting of bare facts and events as they have emerged from time to time. It should be concerned with a unified theme of development, hard facts, and instances being brought in solely to illustrate the general trend of cultural evolution.

#### LONDON A.R.P. **SHELTERS**

SANDBAGS DAMAGED BY RAIN

#### FLOODING DANGER

Waterproofing Method

Waterproofing Method Adopted

Air Raid Precaution shelters and the sandbag protections of many public and private buildings were severely tested by the recent heavy rains which fell in London. In South-West London, particularly, there was considerable flooding of air raid shelters, and women of the Auxiliary Fire Service helped local fire brigades in the work of pumping out the encroaching waters. Is lington also suffered in the same way, and some of the shelters that have not yet been completed in the borough were in danger of serious damage.

The heavy rain has clearly demon.

The heavy rain has clearly demonstrated in central London how unwise it is to construct sandbag bar-ricades without proper care. The right way to build a sandbag wall has been fully explained with dia-grams, more than once. Now, after the rain, one can see in many London streets how properly erected sandbag barricades will stand up to the weather and how the wrong type of barricade becomes a sod-den, disintegrating mess.

Reconstruction. Many of these sandbag walls, some of them built to a considerable height, were taken to pieces for reconstruction. The most common fault seemed to be failure to place boards on the pavement so that the sandbags were raised slightly in order to allow of draining. Sandbag walls in which this error could be observed were sending slow streams of water across ing slow streams of water across the pavements long after they were dry in other places. Smaller barricades with the same faulty construction gradually began to turn to mud and burst sandbags could often be seen

Neglected Footpaths.

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The wisdom of waterproofing sandbags has now been amply proved. In Regent Street, as in other streets of London, there can be seen sandbag barricades in all degrees of efficiency. It is particularly noticeable that where a single layer of sandbags has been placed along part of a pavement it has become littered with bus tickets, empty cigarette packets and other forms of rubbish. A sandbagged pavement, it would seem, does not enjoy the right to public cleansing and is therefore neglected by private enterprise. neglected by private enterprise.

#### Personal

Mr G. Goodyer, Waipukurau, has been accepted for service with the engineering branch of the Air Force and will leave towards the end of the month for Weraroa, Levin.

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Mr S. Forsythe, Frasertown, spending a holiday in Hastings.

Mr and Mrs R. Baker, who have been on an extended tour of Great Britain, have returned to their home in Hastings.

Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., has returned to Hastings after a wisit to turned to Hastings after a visit to Christchurch and Wellington where

he visited the military camps and in Wellington attended a meeting of the New Zealand Defence Council.

Mr A. I. Thompson, Hastings, is visiting Wellington. Mr D. Halley, Hastings, is a visitor to Wellington.

Dr. G. McLean, Wellington, who was formerly on the staff of Pukeora Sanatorium, is paying a visit to Waipukurau in the course of his professional duties.

Dr. Frederic Staton, Mus.Bac., Sheffield, England, has arrived at Wellington from Invercargill.

Mr D. A. Ewen, and Mr G. G. G. Watson, both of Wellington, have been appointed to the board of trustees of the National Art Gallery and Dominion Museum as representatives of the New Zealand Aca demy of Fine Arts.

Dr. E. J. Stuckey, who has been a missionary in China for 33 years, is visiting New Zealand, before going to Australia on furlough. He is a companied by Mrs Stuckey.

Mr H. L. Watkin has returned to Auckland after an eight months' holiday abroad. He was accompanied by Mrs Watkin.

Captain D. S. McLeod, Dunedin, has been appointed a nautical sur-veyor of the Marine Department. Captain McLeod served in the Royal lavy as a navigating lieutenant in

#### the Great War. AT THE HOTELS

Mr A. W. Swap, Mr M. H. Tomkinson, Mr J. Midford, Mr and Mrs R. J. Wimberley (Wellington), Mr T. E. Dowdle, Mr R. W. Russell (Auckland), Mrs J. S. Thomson, Miss J. Blackley (New Plymouth), Mr J. Boyce (Waipukurau), Mrs H. G. Wallis (Gore), are at the Grand Hotel. Hastings. Hotel, Hastings.

Mr H. Thompson (Hawera), Mr H. A. Woolf (Christchurch), Mr H. Richards (Wanganui), Mr H. Taylor (Masterton), Mr E. Andrews (Gisborne), Mr T. Apel, Mr G. Cloake, Mr B. Long (Wellington), Mr A. Bishop (Wairarapa), Mr T. Smith, Mr A. Allen (New Plymouth) are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

Miss C. M. Marriott, Miss B. Ensor, Miss E. Gerrard, Miss J. Gerrard (Ngarawatia), Mr L. F. Ransom, Mr F. Brook-Taylor (Auck-

som, Mr F. Brook-Taylor (Auckland), are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr R. W. Russell, Mr R. J. Kerridge, Mr G. Luke, Mrs E. C. Beale, Mrs J. D. Williamson, Mr and Mrs B. Banks, Mr B. M. Banks, Miss J. Banks (Auckland), Dr. and Mrs Bunning, Mr W. Percival, Mr and Mrs F. B. Haycock, Mr M. F. Phripp, Mr E. Franklyn (Wellington), Mrs A. M. Hodson, Mrs J. Saunders, Mrs A. Phillips, Mrs A. J. Jackson (Palmerston North), are at the Masonic erston North), are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

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

Sir,—It has been brought to my attention that Mr H. Guthrie-Smith has written to the "Daily Mail"

matter by interview. I therefore visited Tutira, spending my time on the way up jotting down what I thought would be the proper headings for an introduction, so that Mr Guthrie-Smith's time would not be

History of Hawke's Bay | ideas, but Mr Guthrie-Smith had the exact knowledge. In many instances also observations taken from his experiences at Tutira—in some cases I was referred to the book—shed an entirely new light on conditions elsewhere

where. I therefore reported that I had obtained information for the introduc-tion from Mr Guthrie-Smith, the chairman in his foreword therefore acknowledging the article as his, having understood from me that I had asked Mr Guthrie-Smith questions and taken down replies from

his dictation.

It is only fair to state, seeing that Mr Guthrie-Smith has thus brought the matter up, that his letter to the newspapers is quite correct in so far that the notes of the conversation

sires that the scribe should share the credit, that is quite in order; but under the circumstances I have endeavoured to explain, I do not think Mr Guthrie-Smith can escape a very considerable share of the responsibility, and in reporting to the committee as I did I feel that I acted in good faith, not merely borrowing Mr Guthrie-Smith's name, but making such deep and full use of his When I arrived, Mr Guthrie-Smith wery kindly answered my questions and discussed various suggestions I brought forward. The notes of the conversation covered 20 pencilled pages. I must say that I brought forward quite a number of general well-marked ing such deep and full use of his knowledge and experience that it could not have passed without acknowledgment.—I am, etc.

A. M. ISDALE.

Secretary, Hawke's Bay Centennial Historical Committee.

Wellington, 7/12/29

Work in dismantling the New Zealand Rail Department's coal gas burner operating between Napier and Hastings has been completed

Members of the recently-formed

Surf Club at Waimarama

Wrestler Challenged

A Den of Rats

Gas Burner's Removal

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL

Collision with Railcar

A collision between a large un-loaded sheep-truck and an inward-bound railcar occurred at the Heretaunga Street intersection, Hastings has been completed tings, just after nine o'clock last night. Little damage was done, and no one was injured.

Street intersection, Hastings has been completed and the burner will be dispatched to Wellington this week for Government investigation and further test-

Two New Buses

Authoritative advise has been received to the effect that two new touring buses of the New Zealand Railway Department will begin operations from Napier headquarters before Christmas. Of the most modern design, the buses will, it is expected, be in popular demand during the holiday period. The Brilliant "Sub"

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Perhaps one of the most infuriating phenomena known to cricketers is that of the brilliant "sub." A tiresome habit of these creatures is that fielding for the "other" side they usually surpass themselves, achieving the impossible catch, laying low the wicket with a dazzling return to run their own man out. An example of this sort of thing occurred in the friendly game played yesterday between the "Daily Mail" and Turf. The "Daily Mail" and Turf. The "Daily Mail" and more. The idea to the field. The batsman drove hard and high to the off. The "sub." leapt equally high and raised his hands to heaven. Much more, the catch was made. Poetic justice was not done, however. The catch was made by the photographer. At the conclusion of a bout at Napier on Saturday night in which "Oscar" Brock defeated "King" Meuli and secured the New Zealand professional middle-weight title, the winner received a challenge from "Tiger" Ulph. Brock has to meet Robert Hickland (New Plymouth) at the New Plymouth Mardi Gras on December 28. The title will be at stake.

## To-Day's Diary

NAPIER

The Theatres:

8 p.m.

"East Side of Heaven," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.

"The Gorilla," and "I Killed the Count," State, 2 and 8 p.m.

"Jane Steps Out," and "Mr Wong in Chinatown," Mayfair, 2 and 8 p.m.

HASTINGS

Scots' Society's Reel Class (last of session), Oddfellows Hall. Clerical Workers' Union meeting, Chamber of Commerce rooms,

8 p.m. The Theatres "Second Fiddle," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"The Four Just Men," Regent, 2.15

and 8 p.m.

"King of the Underworld," and
"Blondie Takes a Vacation,"
Cosy, 2 and 8 p.m.

"Big Town Czar," and "Should
Husbands Work?" Municipal,

Breakfast

"Guerilla warfare means that they were up to their monkey tricks again."

Prose are men who play games for money and are quite different from poets. "My book has been awarded the

"As a sleeping remedy?" "Have you seen my dog this morning, Mr Smith?"
"Seen him! I should think I have. He came in here, stole a leg of pork, bit me in the foot, then tripped a customer into a crate of eggs."

Christmas Gifts at "Parkers." We have a wonderful selection for both men and women. An early inspection is advisable. "Parkers."\*

# WEATHER

DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR GALES AND RAIN.

HAWKE'S BAN

The "Daily Mail's" special fore-cast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Strong south-west to southerly winds, gales. Weather: Unsettled, with rain probable, but improving somewhat. Cool temperatures.

Napier Weather

Seas: Rough to high.

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Visibility ... 3
Cloud ... 50.3deg. Visibility 10
Cloud E 5 m.p.h.
Wind E 5 m.p.h.

#### Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:— Dry bulb temp. 62.0deg.
Wet bulb temp. 61.0deg.
Maximum temp. 72.0deg.
Minimum temp. 56.6deg. Grass
1ft. underground
Cloud
Wind 70.0deg. Rain for month .....

#### Dominion Forecast

General situation: An intense cyclone which has formed to the north is moving on to the North Island. At 3 p.m. the centre was near Russell and it will probably pass across the Bay of Plenty and Gisborne districts during the night. Heretaunga Life-Saving and Surf Club—four teams in all—visited Waimarama yesterday for a prac-tice. In the afternoon the teams gave a demonstration to a large and interested audience. Teams have now been arranged to be in attendance at the beach every Sunday.

Forecast.—Winds: North-east to northerly in the eastern portion of the North Island, otherwise southeast to southerly, directions later becoming general. Force, fresh to strong generally with gales in many places from Cook Strait northwards.

Seas (New Zealand waters):
Moderate to rather rough south of
Kaikoura and Farewell Spit, elsewhere rough to high, but decreasing
later inshore north of East (Cape.
Some abnormal currents probable
especially about Cook Strait. Eastern Tasman: Fresh to strong southerly winds and rather rough to rough seas.

Weather: Fair to cloudy in the southern half of the South Island, but elsewhere dull and unsettled with rain at times. Stormy conditions in the North Island with numerous heavy falls. Floods probable in the northern and northeastern portions. Cool temperatures.

Children Entertained

tonishment, found smuggled beneath the seat a mother rat with an accompanying horde of eight little rats scarcely more than a day old. The nest had been made from the stuffing of the upholstered seat and a very comfortable nest it was—uptil the butcher found it. The mother rat succeeded in escaping leaving her eight squealing babies to the tender mercy of the outraged vanowner.

# FATHER **XMAS** ARRIVES!



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#### THE INNER MEANING OF THE WAR AS AN ATTEMPT TO CREATE A SENSE OF **EUROPEAN UNITY**

This article is by Miss Dorothy Thompson, staff columnist of the New York "Herald Tribune," to which paper we are indebted for the right of reproduction.

Miss Thompson, who writes under her maiden name, is the distinguished wife of Sinclair Lewis, the American novelist.

illar was tottering.

And the learned law journals were awake while France and Bri-

MANY CASUALTIES

INFLICTED

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LONDON, Dec. 9.

An armed insurrection against the Soviet troops has broken out in the oil region of Dobogrytch, Western Ukraine. The insurgents attack-

from German Poland, and the Soviet is reported to have agreed.

"POTENTIAL MENACE"

**IMPRISONED** 

Letters To Germany

DOCUMENTS WENT

ASTRAY

Valuable To Enemy

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(Received December 10, 10.45 p.m.)

Trevor Edward Williams, an accomplished linguist, aged 18, described as "a potential menace to the Realm," was sentenced at Birming.

ham to six months' imprisonment for the theft of a Medical Corps

LONDON, Dec. 9.

When George Bernard Shaw mind as it has never been libertaunts the British Government for having been unwilling to bomb Berlin on behalf of Poland, he presents a dilemma but contributes of living—material and cultural—that mankind has ever known.

It is not only the fear of reprisals that restrains the hands of the French and the British from a horror war. The same thing restrains them that restrains the fear of reprisals in the only thing worth fighting for, worth dying for.

Against this unity Germany rebelled—for a thousand reasons, for French and the British from a horror war. The same thing restrains them that prevented any pact with Russia which would give the Russian Army carte blanche to march into Europe.

Against this unity Germany rebelled—for a thousand reasons, for which the whole civilisation bears the guilt. But into that unity Germany must return.

Every military consideration favoured acceptance of the Russian terms by the Allies. But more than military considerations are at stake.

For the object of this war is not live without her. Idealists Aware
For the object of this war is not to destroy Germany—which, with the aid of Russia, might not have been difficult—but to save Germany for Western civilisation against her own leadership.

"Phony" War

This war, which Mr Ford called a "phony" war, that perplexes so many minds, some of them in our Congress, is not perplexing at all to the average French poilu or to the simplest Englishman.

He knows that this is not a war to maintain the status quo of Versailles or British Imperialism. If it was he would not fight it.

He knows that this is the great

Idealists Aware

Long before the politicians woke up to the realisation of the Tagedy of the German secession—while the politicians were refusing to believe in the secession—the scholars, scientists, poets, artists, religious leaders and philosophers of law were aware—aware and dismayed.

The persecution of the Jews was not a crisis of Christianity, a declaration of war against the Christian ethic. The first to see its profound threat to one of the three pillars of Western civilisation were German passion of the secession—while the politicians were refusing to believe in the secession—the scholars, scientists, poets, artists, religious leaders and philosophers of law were aware—aware and dismayed.

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He knows that this is the great European civil war, the object of which is to determine what sort of Europe he is going to live in.

Europe he is going to live in.

It is the war of the European spirit against an alien spirit. And because it is this sort of war, the Allies fight it with profound inhibitions and fight it only because all means of communication between the rest of Europe and Germany, have been closed for years by Adolf I Hitler. This is the tragedy of this most tragic war—that communication among peoples has been suspended by the leaders of Germany. This is the reason for the seeming-ily futile bombing with pamphlets Allies fight it with profound inhibitions and fight it only because all means of communication between the rest of Europe and Germany, have been closed for years by Adolf Hitler. This is the tragedy of this most tragic war—that communication among peoples has been suspended by the leaders of Germany. This is the reason for the seeming ly futile bombing with pamphlets in a heart-breaking attempt at communication of Europeans with one another.

The Allies did not bomb German cities because they are the cities of Western civilisation. This tragic war is being waged by men who love Germany. Is it not significant that the French Propaganda Ministry should be headed by Jean Giraudoux, the French writer who has used his pen most powerfully in behalf of the German cause in a moving effort to bring about the spiritual unity of Germany and France?

Is it not significant that every-

War, it is a war to enforce unity.

The peace terms cannot be written, because the peace terms cannot be dictated. They must be created, together, as a peace for a new and united Europe. In order to make that peace one must have Germany back in the body of Western civilisation.

This war is a fight for the living the control of the living the control of the living that the west.

No, it is not a "phony" war. It is a terribly real war, in which the weapons are taken up reluctantly by men in whose hearts are fury and love; a war not to divide but reunite; a war that could better be waged and better be settled with words, but cannot be because communication is outlawed by the

This war is a fight for the living body of Germany.

What is Western civilisation? It waged and better be settled with words, but cannot be because communication is outlawed by the seceders. is not democracy, nor parliamentary government, and certainly not Capitalism. All of these are mereway. manifestations of something else temporary forms to express a

more permanent content.

Western civilisation is, nevertheless, definable. It is the synthesis of three things: the Christian ethic; the scientific spirit; and the

Trule of law.

The essence of the Christian ethic is that the weak have rights as well as the strong and that the strong must set limitations upon their own power.

Scientific Spirit

The essence of the scientific spirit is that the search for truth transcends the State and may not be limited or suppressed by the State. It presumes the separation of State and culture, i.e., the separation of culture from force. The essence of the rule of law is that contract is superior to arbitish that contract is superior to arbitish.

is that contract is superior to arbi-trary force; it presumes a continu-ity of relationships, constantly be-ing modified but of universal appli-cation at each moment, and from whose sovereignty no one is ex-empt, not the King, not the President, not the powerful, not the

These are the standards of Western civilisation, and it is no answer to say that the Christian ethic is to say that the Christian ethic is not practised, that science and literature are corrupted, or that the law is made by the powerful in their own interests and evaded when it is not. The perennial struggle of Western civilisation, the continual revolution in Western civilisation, is to achieve a more Christian, more scientific and juster society.

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That adultery flourishes is no argument for the abolition of marriage. The Capitalism has abused the institution of property is no argument against private property; that Western civilisation is always fluid, never static, and in constant change and reform is an argument in its favour and a sign of the organic life that is in it.

Trinity of Concepts

This trinity of concepts is unique to the West. Russia, Asia and Africa have never produced a society which is a synthesis of the Christian ethic, free science and the rule of law. The Mahommedan world does not know it. China, Japan and India do not know it. They know other things, but not these things.

## MALINGERING IN GERMANY

BLOW TO HITLER'S HOPES

PRODUCTION DROPS

Reich's Indebtedness Grows

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The London "Daily Telegraph's" Amsterdam correspondent says that Hitler has sustained the first ser-lous defeat on the home front owing to workers' and employers' resent-ment of orders forbidding overtime pay and ordering employers to hand over to the State the money there-

by saved.

Production has so greatly declined and workers have malingered to such an extent in consequence of the decree that it has been rescinded.

According to advices from Berlin it is officially stated that the Reich's indebtedness in August and September increased by £226,600,000 at the old rates, making approximately £3,000,000,000. This figure does not include the amount spent on armainclude the amount spent on armaments, regarding which the only statement has been Hitler's recent announcement that the army's rebuilding has cost £7,500,000,000.

#### Three U-Boats Sunk

DEADLY BOMBING

Retaliation For Damage To The universities of the West took up arms against Nazism before the states did—by a spontaneous and immediate realisation that another H.M.S. Jersey

AEROPLANES BUSY

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The deadly accuracy of the Royal Air Force in dealing with U-boats is illustrated by the sinking of a U-boat by a Coastal Command aeroplane in or near the Arctic Seas. The submarine met its doom with the first bomb dropped but as she was frantically attempting to submerge, the pilot gave a second salvo dead on the target, assuring complete destruction.

munication of Europeans with one another.

Germany's Secession
In 1933 Germany seceded from Western civilisation. In 1939, with complete consequentiality, Germany opened Europe to Asia.

This war is a civil war to force Germany back into Western civilisation and then reorganise and strengthen that civilisation by cooperative effort, letting by-gones be by-gones. Like our own Civil War, it is a war to enforce unity. The peace terms cannot be written, because the peace terms cannot be written.

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ed the troops and caused many casualties. Many Soviet officers and men are reported to have been taken to hospital at Lwow.

Capitalists at Lodz have asked the Russians to use their influence to enable them to transfer factories from German Poland, and the Soviet

harbour of Stockholm. Mines have also been laid in territorial waters north-west from the Aaland Is

#### "The B.B.C. Given Preference"

PRINTERS' PROTEST

New Zealander's Flight Instanced

CENSORED STORY

Japan and India do not know it. China, Japan and India do not know it. They know other things, but not these things.

The synthesis is the unique contribution of Europe, and only those areas of the earth settled, colonised, ruled and lived in by Europeans—the Americas, Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa—belong to Western civilisation.

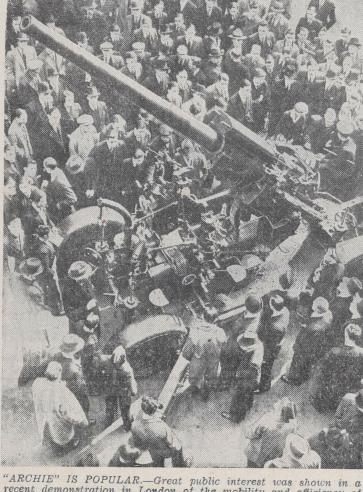
These countries are ruled by one kind of man, the Western man. We belong to german with "Heil Hiller" over the signature, promising support to Germany in the event of war and suggesting methods of maintaining German contacts through neutrals. Among the correspondents were or Rozel, former chief Nazi agent in Britain, and Baroness von der Golitz, in Pomerania.

It is the world's greatest and most creative civilisation, although it has not the most numerous population by any means. It has produced almost the whole of modern science and technology; it has made the greatest conquest of nature; it has liberated the human in the stature, and a commodification by any means. It has produced almost the whole of modern science and technology; it has made the greatest conquest of nature; it has liberated the human in the control of a plan to break the defence regulations.

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recent demonstration in London of the mobility and efficiency of the anti-aircraft guns, popularly known as "Archies."

## DESTROYER HIT BY TORPEDO

TEN BELIEVED TO BE DEAD

MORE SINKINGS

Survivors Suffer Second Shipwreck

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LONDON, Dec. 8.

A Ministry of Information communique states that the destroyer H.M.S. Jersey was damaged by a torpedo on Thursday. Two officers and eight ratings are believed to have been killed and 12 injured. The Jersey reached port. Jersey reached port.

The British destroyer which was sunk on November 13 was H.M.S.

Blanche. It is officially announced that a Royal Air Force coastal patrol 'plane sank a German submarine.

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The Tajandoen's skipper said that his ship sank in 15 minutes after a terrific explosion. All except six members of the crew took to the boats, in which they raced for life from an area of blazing oil. The ship sank, and the crew were picked up by an Italian vessel 2½ hours later.

later.

Survivors were landed to-day from the ships Manchester Regiment and Chancellor, both of which sank in the Atlantic as the result of collisions with different ships in the fog last week-end. The Chancellor sank first. The Manchester Regiment took on 42 survivors, after which she collided with another ship. Nine of the Manchester Regiment's crew are believed to be missing. message from The Hague says

the Dutch Government has pro-tested to Germany against the sinkng of the Sleidrecht on November

FATAL FALL FROM A BARGE

Effort At Rescue Unavailing

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, Dec. 10.

When he fell into the water near the western viaduct on Saturday afternoon, a labourer who lived on the barge Samoa was drowned. Although a passer-by dived in and recovered his body, efforts at resustitation were fruitless.

The victim was James Meikle, 34, so leave small Majara and Russingle. citation were fruitless.

### Italy Wants Peace On Almost Any Terms

Hope Of Switching British Attack From Nazis To Soviet

Balkan Fears

Movement For Unity Gains Force In Face Of Threats

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The European correspondents of the "New York Times" analytical-'plane sank a German submarine.
The Air Ministry stated this morning that a Coastal Command aircraft, while on patrol, sighted a submarine or the surface. The aircraft immediately attacked the submarine, and dropped bombs.
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Wiolent Explosion

An Oslo message says that the closure the steamer Thomas Walton is reported to have been killed outright. The German steamer Sebu rescued 11, and Norwegian ships picked up others.

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Such a partition of Rumania would open the way to Russian extension in the Mediterranean through Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, The possibility of Italian and Turkish resistance, and a more remote Russian-German breach, is doubtless the reason for the programme not being proclaimed, but the Comintern has tested the atmosphere.

Ally Against Russia

The "New York Times" Rome correspondent, stressing the tendency towards Balkan unity in the face of the Russian threat, interprets the Fascist Grand Council's reaffirmation of the Axis as offering to Germany an ally against fering to Germany an ally against Russia in the Balkans, if wanted; but he believes that Italy might not declare war on Russia if Rumania were attacked, adding: "There are other ways of waging war."

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The Budapest correspondent of the "New York Times" says: "It is authoritatively stated that Hungary will oppose with military force any German attempt to cross Hungary southward or eastward. This correspondent is convinced that the Italians will be permitted to cross Yugoslavia to assist Hungary. Direct German action would be possible if Russia became rampant in the Balkans. If Russia entered Rumania, it is believed that a German force would go to Rumania through Russian Poland. Hungary would welcome a pact with Italy and Yugoslavia, but fears that it might tend to isolate Rumania and tempt Bulgaria to move against Dobruja.

Hungary hopes that an Allied victory would leave a strong Ger-nany to balance Russian influence in Central Europe or that both Russia and Germany will be crushed and so avoid the loss of balance.

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BERLIN AGHAST AT **ACTIVITIES** 

Whole Baltic May Become Theatre Of War

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Mr Otto D. Tolischus, Berlin correspondent of the "New York Times," says: "The prospect of further Russian aggression in Scandinavia is causing Germany to shudder at the speed and thoroughness of

"(4) The further Russian influence expands the more Russia controls German land-routed trade, as Britain controls the sea-routed."

#### **Economics** May Yet Defeat The Nazis

BRITAIN'S STRENGTH CONTINUALLY INCREASING

Steady Deterioration In Berlin

British Official Wireless. (Received December 10, 9.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Dec. 9. The British Press and informe The British Fress and informed public opinion are increasingly manifesting interest in the economic aspect of the war. Frequently the opinion is expressed that the economic front may ultimately be the one upon which the struggle is won or lost.

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In an interesting article reviewing the economic situation, the weekly newspaper "Economist" says: "The central task of the war has become speedy mobilisation of our full economic strength." In this connection special importance attaches to the estimates published in the "Round Table" of the Allies' holdings of a single but vital factor in the nation's strength, namely, negotiable foreign investments and gold. These the "Round Table" estimates as equivalent to the labour of from five to seven million for many years.

In comparison, Germany's reserves of gold and foreign exchange, even after the seizure of the assets of the Austria and Czech pational

of the Austrian and Czech national banks, are estimated at 250,000,000 dollars at most and the position cerdollars at most and the position certainly has been steadily deteriorating since the beginning of the war as a result of the progressive decline of her exports, and it must be presumed that it will deteriorate even more rapidly as a result of the British reprisal order regarding the seizure of German exports.

## SOVIET TRIES TO BLUFF

BLOCKADE USED TO HIDE FAILURE OF TROOPS

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The "New York Times" Washington correspondent says: "Diplomatic information suggests that the Soviet blockade is an attempt to impress the world and cover the halting pletion by an overhead railway, finally leaving the factory through Russian attack. Unless the Russians are able to pierce the Swedish-Finnish minefields around the Aaland

The factory is a self-contained.

dismayed by the military delay and the inability to effect a rising with in Finland. In addition, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania are trying to absent themselves from the League of Nations so that they will not be forced to support Russia, and sim-ultaneously are attempting to refuse recognition of the puppet Finnish Government."

#### LIVELY ARTILLERY ACTION

Nazis Claim Successes

#### THE NEED FOR INCREASE IN PRIMARY PRODUCTION

#### The Prime Minister's Sunday Night Broadcast On New Zealand Affairs

A plea for increased production was made by the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) in the third of a series of broadcast addresses last night. "Increased primary production will assist us to increase our overseas fundary hille a substantial increase in the development of secondary industries will relieve the pressure on the development of secondary industries will relieve the pressure on the development of secondary industries will relieve the pressure on the development of secondary industries will relieve the pressure of the p tries will relieve the pressure on our overseas funds," he said.

"There are dozens who can take a more adequate share in the country's production, to which they have to make their contribution," said Mr Savage. "I am bound to say that the responsibility rests with the Government to see that that is done by all."

avia is causing Germany to shudder at the speed and thoroughness of her partner in learning the imperialistic game and the consequences of it to Germany.

"Even the most cold-blooded 'real politiker' is beginning to look ask-ance at Russian expansion. There are four reasons for this:—

"(1) She has taken the political and diplomatic initiative from Germany, as the Maginot Line and the British Fleet has taken the military initiative.

"(2) It increases the strain on Russian industrial transport and raw material resources, reducing Germany's chance of getting Russian supplies.

"(3) The Russian-Finnish war threatens to convert the whole of the Baltic into a war theatre, imperilling her supplies of Swedish ore.

"(4) The further Russian influence expands the more Russia controls Garman land-routed trade. as the learning of the struggles for existence, and it is not all with struggles for existence, and it is not all with struggles for existence, and it is not my desire to talk down to you," said Mr Savage. "Always beware of the person who does. Sometimes that the greatest Leader had to face that, so why should I complain?

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Like Sandy Powell

"Everyone must draw incomes in some form, and the foundation of it all is New Zealand's total production. If some draw more, then others draw less. No currency can alter that fact, though money will materially assist in the development of the economic life of the country. The foundation of this principle is the total production of New Zealand from all sources. There can be no other foundation on which the standard of living can be built. I "We are a bit like Sandy Powell whose doctor ordered him to take whose doctor ordered film to take pills and whisky. When somebody asked him how he was progressing he answered: 'Well, I'm about a fortnight behind with the pills, but at least three months ahead with the whisky'—We are a bit behind with our exports but are probably a quarter of a century ahead with our imports. Every time we float a loan overseas, we are paving the

a loan overseas, we are paving the way for imports of some description.

"The present Government was not responsible for the raising of these loans, but our job is to make the best deal we can with the financial authorities overseas. For that reason, Ministers have been giving special attention to increasing production of goods with the increase of exports.

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"I might conclude by offering you a further thought:
"We hear strong advocacy of inof exports.

The Land "Take the problem of the land and its workers.

"The Minister hopes to double the number of men employed on the land by this time next year, and in

"We hear strong advocacy of increased labour but if it is true that machinery is displacing labour then the only way to meet it is to shorten

Less Or More

#### MASS-PRODUCED **BOMBERS**

EFFICIENT WORK IN BRITAIN

Overhead Railway Used In Manufacture

FAST 'PLANES

British Official Wireless. (Received Dec. 10, 9.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Dec. 9.

An aircraft factory recently opened to inspection by British and foreign journalists is described as "one of the best-equipped and largest in the world." What only three years ago was waste land is now the site of an immense factory in which the famous Blenheim bomber is produced, and where, except for engine, instruments and armament, all the component parts are actually manufactured.

The design of this bomber is such as to give great speed and high performance. Although light, being four and a half tons unladen,

the design, by spreading the stress, enables the machine to withstand severe strain. There are over a quarter of a million rivets in the finished pro-

The course of manufacture is likened to a series of hops, as the growing aeroplane is carried forward from stage to stage of com-

SEA Loss Of Life To Britain

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The British vessel Brandon was torpedoed off the West Coast of England recently. She had a crew of 43, of whom nine were lost; four were admitted to hospital.

### Seven Men On A Raft

NORTH SEA ORDEAL

Saved By Aeroplane

ALL RESCUED

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As a result of the efforts of the crew of a Royal Air Force aeroplane of the Coastal Command, seven sailors, who were survivors of an unknown ship have been saved in the North Sea.

The aeroplane navigator, when the The aeroplane navigator, when the machine was returning from its patrol, saw two small objects half a mile distant, which at first he believed were mines. The pilot therefore descended in order to destroy them. He discovered that they were two rafts tied together and supporting seven men, with wild seas breaking over them.

He went in search of a ship (the plane was a land machine and could not alight on the sea). Ten miles away he sighted the Danish ship Ivar, to which he sent wireless messages. He flashed signals which were not understood.

The aeroplane went back to the raft, which, owing to the heavy seas, the crew had difficulty in finding.

The wireless operator then at-

At this stage the Ivar, evidently later realising the import of the sig-nals, appeared but could not find the rafts, so the pilot flew over her bows and directed her until a life boat was lowered and all seven men

The Lyng, seeing that she was no onger required, continued her

A DAILY SWEEPING FOR MINES

BRITAIN HAS U-BOATS' MEASURE

New Methods

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An Admiralty spokesman, dealing

The British vessel Brandon was torpedoed off the West Coast of England recently. She had a crew of 43, of whom nine were lost; four were admitted to hospital.

The Danish steamer Scotia is reported to have been sunk in the North Sea with the loss of 21 lives. The Corea struck a mine off the East Coast of Britain; seven members of the crew landed safely. The captain, first mate and six of the Western Front. Shock troops between the Moselle and the Rhine blew up two French dugouts and put two others out of action on French soil south from Merzig.

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# are able to pierce the Swedish-Finnish minefields around the Aaland Islands, Finnish trading will continue in the Gulf of Bothnia. "Russian prestige is declining in the Balkans daily and it is expected that Stalin will be forced to increase his troops operating in Finland to achieve a break-through in the south. "It is indicated that the Soviet is dismayed by the military delay and the inability to effect a rising within Finland. In addition, Estonia, SHIPS BLOWN UP AT

And Neutrals

Clearing The Seas

## UNITED SENIORS SHOW BEST FORM OF SEASON

#### Dull Batting Seen In Hastings In Spite Of Perfect Wickets

In spite of brilliant weather and hard, fast wickets which gave the bowlers no encouragement, scores were again low in senior games in Napier and Hastings on Saturday. Only United, who with 221 registered their highest score of the season, took full advantage of their opportunities.

In the senior match between Hastings and Rugby played in Hastings, scoring was palpably slow. In four and a half hours 188 runs only were compiled. For this monotony consistent, good length banking the City of the senior of th sistent, good-length bowling by Gibbs and Beuth was to some extent responsible. What was more noticeable was the growing disinclination on the part of batsmen to use their feet quickly and decisively. On Saturday's wickets there was no excuse for scoring rates of under 60 an hour, however good the bowling.

#### SENIOR COMPETITION

UNITED v. T.C.O.B.

Playing against T.C.O.B. at Nelson Park, Napier, United batted first and made their best score this season, compiling 221. Hutchinson and McKenzie were responsible for half the total. Eric Robinson, who was making his first appearance for some weeks, made a useful 29. Elliott and D. Pirie shared the for

At stumps Technical had lost one wicket for 53 runs, R. Burns and H. Johnson being the not-out bats-

men.
Detailed scores were:—

UNITED
First Innings
R. Stock b D. Pirie
H. Nairn c M. Thomas b D. Pirie
L. A. Robinson c H. E. Ellis by D. E. A. Robinson c H. E. Ellis by D. Pirle
M. Hutchinson Ibw b E. Elliott
J. Armitage b E. Elliott
McKenzie b D. Pirle
E. Hughes b E. Elliott
C. Cross b D. Pirle
W. Brady c R. Ireland b E. Elliott
J. Grant c N. Ireland b E. Elliott
J. Stevens not out
Extras

Total ..... 221 Bowling: R. Parker none for 27, D Pirie 5 for 79, M. Thomas none for 25 R. Russell none for 12, H. Johnson none for 32, E. Elliott 5 for 24, H. E. Ellis

T.C.O.B. First Innings M. Thomas b M. Hutchinson ..... 

Total for 1 wicket at stumps .. N.H.S.O.B. v. H.H.S.O.B.

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

In their match with Napier H.S.O.B. at Nelson Park, Napier, Hastings H.S.O.B. had first use of the wicket, but could make only the meagre total of 160. Mitchell, who scored 59 before being clean-bowled by T. Reaney, was the only one who punished the bowling, although the conditions were favourable to the batsmen.

Napier had scored 76 for three wickets when stumps were drawn. Detailed scores were:—

H.H.S.O.B.

H.H.S.O.B. First Innings

First Innings

Giorgi c Robinson b Thomson
Martin c Bissett b Cawkwell

Spurdle lbw b Dean
Wilde lbw b Dean
Hurcombe st Bissett b Dean
Mitchell b T Reaney
Northe c Mahony b T. Reaney
Mullinder run out
Raisin b Beck
Rosenberg not out
Sherratt absent
Extras Extras .....

N.H.S.O.B. First Innings,

Galbraith b Mullinder
Bickerstaff b Rosenberf
Mahony c Mullinder b Spurdle
Thomson not out
Extras

Total for 3 wickets at stumps .. 76 HASTINGS v RUGBY.

Scoring was surprisingly slow in the match between Hastings and Rugby, played at Cornwall Park, Hastings. In a full afternoon's cricket and with a hard, fast wicket in the batsmen's favour, only 188 run were scored. This speaks much for the steadiness of the bowling on

both sides.

Hastings batted first and it was not long before Gibbs, who varied his length and flight with considerable cunning, had dismissed both opening batsmen. A fine knock of 59 not out by Geddis improved Hastings' position substantially. While he was compiling his score with caution Cibbs and Routh were securing. tion, Gibbs and Beuth were securing wickets with equal consistency from the other end. Newdick stayed for a time and compiled a useful 13. But it was not until R. Mitchell reached the wickets that Geddis had a reli-

by the rot which had set in before him. He scored 33 with a commendable calm which neither Gibbs no Beuth was able to ruffle. His stand with Geddis put on over 50 runs. Once Mitchell was out, Gibbs and Beuth settled matters quickly and decisively. A run out at the last saw Hastings dismissed for 150

At the close of play Rugby had compiled only 38 runs for the loss of seven wickets. Garrod was in destructive mood. He clean bowled Pattullo, Gibbs and Mahoney before 20 runs were on the board. Two run outs did not improve Rugby's posi kion which, to say the least, was dis-

Detailed scores were:

First Innings

Bowling: Beuth 4 for 56, Gibbs 4 for 59, Mitchell 1 for 9, Frater none for 10.

Bowling: Beuth 4 for 56, Gibbs 4 for to New Zealand.

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#### INTERTOWN JUNIOR

T.C.O.B. v. FRUITWORKERS In their first innings T.C.O.B. scored 227 (Elliott 77 not out, Temperton 39). Bowling for Fruitworkers, Chaplin took 5 for 58 and Ball two for 33. Fruitworkers in their first innings had scored 105 for five wickets at stumps (Chaplin 34, Taylor 25 and Garnett 21 not out). Bowling for T.C.O.B., Vercoe has taken three for 34 and Atkinson two for 4.

HIGH SCHOOL v. MIDLAND High School, first innings, 83 (Ladbrook 5 for 28, Murley 3 for 18).
Midland, first innings, 167 (Rowbotham 63; Dunn 5 for 25, Stevens 4 for

High School, second innings, 22 for 2

UNITED v. WHAKATU-MAHORA United in their first innings made 72 (Hutchinson 40 not out). Bowling for Whakatu-Mahora, Christison took 4 for 20 and Pell 4 for 27.
Whakatu-Mahora replied with 241 for 5 wickets at stumps (Pell 95, Osborne 68, Christison 31 not out, Davidson 29).

#### HASTINGS JUNIOR A

HIGH SCHOOL v. WHAKATU-MAHORA Whakatu-Mahora in their first innings made 154 (Love 63, T. Goodall 21). Bowl-ing for High School, Yorke took 6 for

High School replied with 94 (Mc-Cracken 29, Perrin 19). Bowling for Whakatu-Mahora, Love took 4 for 27.

HASTINGS v. TURF

#### HASTINGS JUNIOR B

HIGH SCHOOL A v. BAPTIST HIGH SCHOOL A v. BAPTIST

High School A in their first innings made 43 (Cassen 20). Bowling for Baptist, Simpson took four for 9, Hall three for 6, and Milner three for 15.

Baptist replied with 143 (Simpson 46, Milner 26, Hall 20 and Curtis 18). Bowling for High School, Cassen took five for 19.

In their second innings High School were 99 for nine wickets when stumps were drawn (Turner 27, Cassen 24). For Baptist, Milner took six for 40.

Baptist won on the first innings.

FRUITWORKERS v. RUGBY

FRUITWORKERS v. RUGBY
Fruitworkers in their first innings
nade 101 (Snell 39, Sullivan 30). Bowlmade 101 (shell 39, Sullivan 30). Bowling for Rugby, Brimer took 6 for 44 and Morton 4 for 11.

Rugby replied with 209 for nine wickets declared (Gray 80, Pierce 48, Percy 31). Bowling for Fruitworkers, McCarty took 4 for 43 and Aitchison 3 for 44.

44.
In a second innings Fruitworkers had scored 85 for five wickets when stumps were drawn (Sullivan 22, Alslabie 21, Snell 21).
Rugby won on the first innings.

Rowbotham and Raisin retired at 52 each, the innings being closed at 138 for 5.

Rain eventually stopped play with

#### NAPIER JUNIOR

H.S.O.B. v. TECH. FOOTBALLERS H.S.O.B., first innings, 230 (Butler 110, campbell 54). Footballers, first innings, 119 (Mason 5, Chambers 40; Gahagan 3 for 15).

MARIST v. ARTILLERY Artillery, first innings, 150 (Pawson of dark temptations. He exploited of dark temptations. He exploited the dropping full toss unscrupulous Marist, first innings, 292 for 4 wickets at stumps (O'Brien 43, Oliver 113 retired, Moss 47, Mahony 41).

Detailed scores were:

"DAILY MAIL."

T.C.O.B. A v. TARADALE T.C.O.B. Av. IARABLE
T.C.O.B., first innings, 155 (Parsons
27, Collins 35, W. Kronk 29, Bartley 29.
G. Stanford 4 for 45).
Taradale, first innings, 188 for 2 at
stumps (G. Stanford 90 not out, F. Collinge 49).

3 for 22).
High School, second innings, 44 (Dave Mears 5 for 18, Doug Mears 5 for 15).
Outright win for Greenmeadows.

Three games played on Saturday tould not be recorded in this morning's ssue. They are Rugby v. Gas Company (inter-town junior), Midland A v. Midland B, and Hastings H.S.O.B. v. Havelock North (Hastings junior). At late hour last night the score books

#### NAPIER RESIDENT'S ORDEAL

An Athenia Victim

FORCED TO SLIDE DOWN ROPE

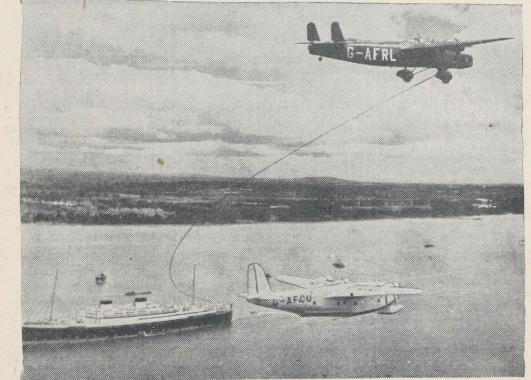
A 63-year-old woman who slid down a rope from the sinking Athenia arrived at Sydney in a British liner on December 2. She is Mrs E. C. Carter, of 7 Fitzroy

In sliding down the rope Mrs
Carter badly injured her hands,
"and the shock of the disaster gave for 20, L. Driver 2 for 18. me many grey hairs," said Mrs Car-

Swallow c Askew b Garrod .... 7
Beuth not out .... 10
Extra 7
Total for 7 wickets at stumps ... 38
Bowling: Garrod 4 for 21, McCarthy women taking their turn at the 1 for 5, Martin none for 5.

And nair-conscious, for eight hours.
My injuries prevented me from walking or writing for three weeks.
"The rowing-boat was full, main-conscious, for eight hours.
My injuries prevented me from walking or writing for three weeks.
"The rowing-boat was full, main-conscious, for eight hours.
Small st Rowbotham b Lowry Deslandes run out Roberts not out Hill not out Extras

Total for 7 wickets at stumps ... Total for 7 wickets at stumps ...



SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND.—A modern British flying-boat gives a demonstration of refuelling in the

# Win For Turf

A BOWLER'S WICKET

Friendly Match With "Daily Mail"

#### RAIN STOPS PLAY

Turf narrowly defeated the "Daily Mail" XI by two runs on the first innings in an excellent friendly match played at the Hastings raceourse yesterday.

"Daily Mail" won the toss and batted first. It was quickly apparent that the racecourse wicket was not a batsman's paradise. The ball once pitched was liable to follow strange devices of its own. It popped viciously to the chest. It whipped low along the matting. For the spir bowler the wicket was an invaluable

Turf in their first innings made 55 (Matthews 22). Bowling for Hastings, Begley took 5 for 19 and Davis 3 for 22. Hastings replied with 88 (Begley 30, Plank 17, Lovatt 14). Bowling for Turf, Bainbridge took 4 for 18. In their second innings Turf were allout for 87. For Hastings, Cushing took 4 for 22 and Begley 3 for 24. Begley (41 not out) and Davis (24 not out) knocked up the necessary runs for Hastings to score an outright win by 10 wickets.

"Daily Mail" were soon in trouble. Landen was spinning the ball nicely from the off while Stowe, who is an old and wily hand, varied his length and flight with a shrewdness born of long experience. There was one wicket down for nine and four wickets down for 15. Before lunch "Daily Mail" were out for 50 runs. Turf at the start fared little betington in trouble. Landen was spinning the ball nicely from the off while Stowe, who is an old and wily hand, varied his length and flight with a shrewdness born of long experience. There was one wicket down for 15. Before lunch "Daily Mail" were out for 50 runs. Turf at the start fared little beting the ball nicely from the off while Stowe, who is an old and wily hand, varied his length as shrewdness born of long experience. There was one wicket down for 15. Before lunch "Daily Mail" were out for 50 runs. Turf at the start fared little beting the ball nicely from the off while Stowe, who is an old and wily hand, varied his length as shrewdness born of long experience. There was one wicket down for 15. Before lunch with him as a passing the ball nicely from the off while Stowe, who is an old and wily hand, varied his length as shrewdness born of long experience. There was one wicket down for 15 Rodney Street, Hastings Memorial Hospital for medical treatment, but they were able to proceed to their home later in the afternoon.

The driver of the other car was Mr Arthur Pater Smith, motor agent, of 715 Rodney Street, Hastings of the proceed to their home later in the afternoon.

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Turf at the start fared little better than their opponents. Raisin and Broadhurst showed quickly that business was intended, and Turf had four wickets down for 10. A part- Frederick Street and Mr Smith was nership between Stowe and Mathews proceeding in a southerly direction saved the situation. Turf were 52 along Caroline Road. The car was

In their second innings "Daily Mail" assumed the proper authority

The "Daily Mail" makes an urgent appeal to secretaries of cricket clubs to have their score-books in the office as early as possible after the matches are played. Co-operation in this matter will facilitate the achievement of a complete coverage of cricket news.

Rain eventually stopped play with Turf's score at 67 for 7 wickets. Turf were given a good start by Begley with a hard hit 27, and the "Daily Mai's" faster bowlers were temporably put out of action. I own was arily put out of action. Lowry wa put on in place of Broadhurst. With an original combination of leg breaks and donkey drops he achiev ed the decline of Turf. He dismiss ed Begley when he was set and ther took three quick wickets by a policy

"DAILY MAIL." First Innings

T.C.O.B. A V. TARADALE
T.C.O.B., first innings, 155 (Parsons 27, Collins 35, W. Kronk 29, Bartley 29, G. Stanford 4 for 45).
Taradale, first innings, 188 for 2 at stumps (G. Stanford 90 not out, F. Collinge 49).

GREENMEADOWS v. HIGH SCHOOL
High School, first innings, 58 (Dave Mears 4 for 8).
Greenmeadows, first innings, 105 (Don Mears 31, H. Mears 39 not out; Gempton 3 for 22).
High School, second innings, 44 (Dave

Second Innings

Total for 6 wickets (declared) .. 138 Bowling: Stowe 1 for 25, Matthews 1 for 32, Deslandes none for 27, Small 3 for 28, Pearson 1 for 15, Fanning none for 3.

First Innings

First Innings
Begley b Raisin
Fanning c McCarthy b Broadhurst
Pearson b Raisin
Deslandes c Noble b Broadhurst
Stowe lbw b Broadhurst
Matthews b L. Driver
Small b L. Driver
Roberts b Broadhurst
Rourke not out
Revell run out
Hill c and b Broadhurst
Extras

ter.

"I fell from the rope into the water, and was quickly hauled into a rowing-boat. There I lay, wet and half-conscious, for eight hours.

My injuries prevented me from Second Hinnings

Begley c and b Lowry
Stowe c Noble b Raisin
Fanning c Skeet b Lowry
Pearson c D. Driver b Lowry
Matthews c and b Raisin
Small st Rowbotham b Lowry
Deslandes run out

## A First Innings FATAL MOTOR ACCIDENT AT HASTINGS

#### Truck Overturns Following A Collision With Car

#### INFANT GIRL KILLED

An infant girl, aged about two and a half years, was killed instantaneously and three other children and two adults had a miraculous escape from serious injury when a light truck in which they were travelling overturned after being involved in a collision with a motor-car at the intersection of Frederick Street and Caroline Road, Hastings, at two o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The victim was Shirley Oldfield, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. B. Oldfield, of 815 Churchill Street, Hastings. At the time of the accident Mr Oldfield was driving the truck with his wife and infant child in the cab beside him. Sitting on the back were three other children. Mr and Mrs Oldfield and a son, Cyril, aged about seven years, were taken to the Hastings

nature and neither occupant of the car was hurt.

When the tragic collision occurred Mr Oldfield was travelling along an early model of the heavier type. The truck overturned and it is beheavily against the windscreen. Death followed immediately.

Mrs Oldfield was also thrown against the windscreen and received several nasty cuts on the arms, and severe shock. The children on the back of the truck were precipitated on to the roadway but miraculously escaped serious injury. One

At the conclusion of the sports, afternoon tea was served at the conclusion of the sports, afternoon tea was served at the prize, the principal, Miss Rixon, mentioned that it was the custom to ask the mother of the senior girl to make treated at the Hastings Hospital. death of the intant girl.

## Malagigi Wins At Randwick

WARWICK HANDICAP

Dark Elegance Again Successful

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received December 10, 8.30 p.m.) SYDNEY, Dec. 10. The chief results at the Randwick races yesterday are:—

CAMDEN HANDICAP, Of £350; six furlongs.

ANNE, 8.2 (Bartle)
DENIE, 9.2 (Munro)
DISALTO, 9.4 (Stanton)

MALAGIGI (N.Z.), 9.5 (Bartle) . BRISTOL, 9.5 (Coutts) ...... WINNING POST, 6.9 (Podmore) Six started. Three-quarters of length; neck. Time, 2.22. KIRKHAM STAKES, Of £500; five furlongs. DARK ELEGANCE, 8.0 (McMena-

min)
SHEM, 8.5 (W. Cook)
SOBER SIDES, 8.5 (Lappin) ... Seven started. Five lengths; a neck. Time, 1.01.

Dark Elegance (El Cacique-Elegance) has had four successive wins from five starts. She ran second on the other occasion.

COURSE RECORD AT MENTONE

Imported Horse Scores Narrowly

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**Cups Presented** 

SUCCESSFUL ANNUAL

The annual sports of Queenswood School were held on Friday afterlieved that the little girl was thrown noon in Cornwall Park, Hastings, and were witnessed by a large number of parents and friends.

lously escaped serious injury. One mother of the senior girl to make boy, Cyril Oldfield, received abrathe presentations. She said that sions and shock, for which he was since the school started there had always been a member of the Her-It is expected that an inquest rick family on the roll, but the leave will be opened some time to-day to ing of Barbara Herrick at the end of investigate the circumstances of the sociation of the family with the

Cups Presented. The various cups were won as fol-lows: Senior Challenge Cup, A. Hindmarsh; Intermediate Challenge Hindmarsh; Intermediate Challenge Cup, A. Hindmarsh; Intermediate Challenge Cup, E. Averill; Junior Cup, L. Pierce; Senior High Jump, A. Hindmarsh; Intermediate High Jump, Jacqueline Goddard.

The sports events resulted at 13. The sports events resulted as fol

Senior 150 yards: Ann Hindmarsh 1, Joan Gunn 2, Ruth Clark 3. Intermediate race: D. Buddo 1, Elizabeth Averill 2, Patsy Kelly 3.

DENIE, 9.2 (Munic)
DISALTO, 9.4 (Stanton) ....... 3
Thirteen started. Half a head; three-quarters of a length. Time, 1.12½.
WARWICK DECEMBER HANDICAP, Of £500; eleven furlongs.

Of £500; eleven furlongs. Campbell-Clark and M. Stead, equal 1, E. Newbigin 3.
Senior high jump: A. Hindmarsh 1, B. A. Bayley 2, J. Gunn 3.
Intermediate high jump: Jacqueline Goddard 1, D. Bailey 2, E. Averill 3.

rill 3.
Junior high jump: L. Pierce 1, L. Maxwell 2, M. Holden 3.
Senior obstacle race: B. Herrick 1, M. Circuitt 2, R. Clark 3.
Intermediate novice: B. Kittow and Patsy Kelly, equal, 1, E. Averill

Senior long jump: B. Herrick 1, A. Hindmarsh 2, B. A. Bayley 3. Senior novice: E. Gray 1, M. Cir-

Senior novice: E. Gray 1, M. Circuitt 2, N. Faulkner 3.
Intermediate obstacle: S. Lethbridge 1, D. Bailey 2, P. Allen 3.
Fathers' race: A. Hindmarsh 1,
W. Drake 2, A. Kittow 3.
Senior wheelbarrow: B. Herrick and B. A. Bayley 1, R. Clark and J. Gunn 2. J. Gunn 2. Little visitors' race: G. Avery 1,

# THIRD ROUND

HAWKE'S BAY SHIELD **BOWLING** 

IDEAL CONDITIONS

Progress Of Centre's Competition

The Hawke's Bay Bowling Centre's District Shield Competition progressed a stage further on Sat urday when the third round was completed. Weather conditions generally were bright and mild and the majority of greens were in splen

Results from various centres have been reported as follows:

#### HASTINGS

The results of the District Shield Competition games played on the Hastings Bowling Club's green on Saturday are as follows:—Taylor, Davies, Bennett, Duff (Hastings), 22; Fulford, Eddy, Smith, Gilberd (Napier), 14. Wilson, Gardner, Hampton, King (Hastings), 28; Seaton, Burt, Tunnicliffe, Thomas (Napier), 22. Murley, Kitchen, Garland, Hall (Hastings), 22; Rudman, List, Rivers, Goer (National Service), 16. Rickard, Pickering, White, Bewley (Hastings), 18; Spriggs, Maidens, Nuttall, Pirie (Napier), 13.

CLUB COMPETITIONS Championship Singles
Garland 22, Bennett 18. Atkins 17,
Christie 15.

Championship Pairs Esson and Duff, 34; Rose and Christie, 10. Garland and Hall, 23; Claughton and Bennett, 15. Davies and Tonkin, 21; Taylor and Bewley, 18. Esson and Duff, 20; Kitchen and Atkins, 12. Garland and Hall, 23; Nutter and Parks, 19.

Handicap Pairs

Boyle and Bennett, 35; Rose and hristie, 25.

#### NATIONAL SERVICE

The National Service Club's green was in good order and the following contests were decided:—

Ordinary Games Ordinary Games

McLean, Adams, McKain, Tuohy,
16: Allison, Coe, Brown, Rivers, 11.
Dean, Allison, Tuohy, Rivers, 19; Naisbett, Coe, Rudman, Geor, 19;
Rudman, Naisbett, C. Bambridge,
McKain, 14; Adams, Bott, MacKeesey,
H. Bambridge, 36. Henderson, Osborne, McKay, 19; A. Clark, MacKersey, Toothill, 15. Brunsdon, List,
Rivers, Goer, 16; Murley, Kitchen,
Garland, Hall, 22.

Club Singles

Club Singles
Geor, 24, Elder 16; E. List 20, A
Clarke 23; Bishop 16, Scott 26; Greer
5, Naisbett 16; McKay 24, Wilmer

#### WAIPUKURAU

The Waipukurau Bowling Club had a successful day on Saturday winning hree of its five games. The matches played on the home green resulted as

Hawke, Barrie, Dunkin, Critchley (Waipawa), 22; Jones, Keir, Ewen, White, 13. South, Wood, Burnley, Barr (Bluff Hill), 18; Collier, Moore, Car-penter, McLean, 26.

penter, McLean, 26.

Ordinary Games

Club matches resulted: Murphy,
Parsons, Kitchener, Cook, 31; Johnston, Annand, W. A. Chambers, Lourie
5. Papps, Martin, Smart, Butler, 12;
Stapleton, J. A. Chambers, McVicar,
Clarkson, 22. Renner, Quaile, Hart,
Clark, 18; McBride, Shrouder, Bennett, Reckin, 15.

and Jopson had a substantial win over Richards. Results of the play are as

Shield Games Shield Games

Ireland, King, McIntosh, Eagle (Waipawa), 21; Steele, Surgenor, Russell, Bull (Bluff Hill), 18. Skidmore, Schroder, Burfield, Webley (Waipukurau), 18; Ron Petherick, Nissen, August, Patterson (Waipawa), 17. Limbrick, Larsen, Russell, Jopson (Waipawa), 24; Webster, Adams, Barnes, Richards (Waipukurau), 11.

Ordinary Games

PORT AHURIRI The following are the results of Shield games played on the Port Ahuriri Bowling Club's green in fine summer weather on Saturday (Port teams being mentioned first in each instance):—

Elizabeth Averill 2, Patsy Kelly 3.

Kindergarten race: Robin Campbell-Clark 1, Robin Stavell 2.

Senjor hurdles, 80 yards: Joan Gunn 1, Ann Hindmarsh 2, Ruth Clark 3.

Intermediate wheelbarrow race: Elizabeth Averill and D. Nation 1, S. Lethbridge and B. Kittow 2.

Junior skipping: R. Stavell 1, L. Price 2, R. Campbell-Clark 3.

Senjor obstacle: B. A. Bayley 1, P. Cashmore 2, Jane Cowper 3.

Intermediate three-legged: D. Nation and E. Averill 1, D. Buddo and B. D. Bayley 2.

CLUB GAMES

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O'Leary, Ayres, Nicol, Poppelwell (s), 27; Makin, I. Johnson, Morton, Crawford (s), 18. Perrott, Overington, Kavanagh, Kennedy (s), 22; Burton, Kitson, Mackay, Howell (s), 18. Gibson, Williams, Buckley, Briasco (s), 16; Morley, Wolfe, Miller, Kalin (s), 15. Mandy, Ward, Batchelor, Lockwood (s), 13; Clifford, Emmett, Sarah, Logan (s), 18. Watts, Love, Marcroft, C. Johnson (s), 28; McColl, Davidson, Carr, Earney (s), 17. Farmer, Cowoly, Tuohy, Dykes (s), 22; Makin, Gibson, O'Leary, Thompson (s), 21. Wilg, Davidson, Watts (s), 11; Wolfe, Elliott, Riddell (s), 20.

## Junior three-legged: I. Pierce and Averill 1, J. Whyte and P. Allen

Port Ahuriri Club's Shield Players

The following teams have been selected to represent the Port Ahuriri Bowling Club in the fourth round of the Hawke's Bay Bowling Centre's District Shield Competition on Saturday, December 16:—

## Exclusion Of Middle Grade Wools

#### FAULT IN APPRAISEMENTS

### Representations To Be Made By Mr E. L. Cullen

#### LOSS TO SHEEPFARMERS

The possibility of a financial loss to sheepfarmers as the result of the exclusion of a middle grade between the AA super and BB inferior wools in the Government wool appraisements will be the subject of representations to the Minister of Marketing (the Hon. Walter Nash) by the member for Hawke's Bay (Mr E. L. Cullen) to-day.

"In past years there has been an A grade, but this has not been included in the conditions governing the official appraisements, set out by the Home authorities," declared Mr Cullen in conversation with a representative of the "Daily Mail" last night. "This will have the effect of wools not quite up to the AA standards but superior to the BB grade being classed down to the lower standards with a resultant financial

loss to the growers." Mr Cullen, who has a wide knowledge of wool, said that he estimated the probable loss at 1½d. The disparity between the two grades provided for in the appraisements was too great, and Mr Cullen expressed the hope that something could be done to rectify the matter before the appraisements began on Tuesday. He had made endeavours yesterday to contact the Minister, without success, but he would send an urgent communication to Mr Nash this morning.

communication to Mr Nash this morning.

Mr Cullen's representations should have wide support from the sheepfarming communities of the Hawke's Bay

## BREAK IN THE BITING, PUNCHING. WEATHER

SOAKING DOWNPOUR LAST NIGHT

THIRSTY PASTURES Relief To Farmers Of

Hawke's Bay

Although it was not to the liking of Sunday picnic excursionists, the answer to the farmers' prayer came late yesterday afternoon when heavy rain began to fall. The weather during the day had been chilly and threatening, and towards 5 o'clock the change broke with a prolonged torrential downpour. Water channels in the street were rapidly taxed to in the street were rapidly taxed to capacity and overflowing on to foot-

capacity and overflowing on to footpaths occurred in some areas.

Fairly steady rain continued through the night and the pasture country of Hawke's Bay, much of which is already becoming scorched and parched should derive considerable benefit from the soaking. The change in weather should further delay late shearing activities, but the good resulting to pastures should far outweigh the temporary setback to sheepfarmers.

# VICTORY

OPEN HURDLES TO GAY PETER

GOOD TIME

Greyhound Racing At Napier

A surprise victory was registered by Miss H. Grant's Gay Peter in the Open Hurdles at the weekly meeting of the Northern Hawke's Bay Greyhound Racing Association at the League Park Stadium, Napier, on Saturday night. The time for the event was 272-5sec, and in view of the prevailing conditions Gay Peter's performance was very satisfactory. tadium, Napier, on Saturday night. The me for the event was 272-5sec., and view of the prevailing conditions Gay eter's performance was very satisfactory.

Excellent contests were witnessed in the pair.

all events and some remarkably close finishes provided excitement for the lorge crowd of spectators.

Detailed results are as follows, all events being over 440 yards:—

Second heat: L. McCutcheon's Black Spy 1, Mrs. T. E. McDonald's Glencoe 2, A. Long's Silver Briar 3. Time, 24 4-5. Third heat: Mrs. T. E. McDonald's Bonnie Doone 1, A. G. Wood's Tizzy 2, H. L. Lanning's Harold Logan 3. Time, 25. MAIDEN STAKE

First division: H. Northe's Pat Slam 1, D. B. Hobbs's Ladyq Flash 2, B. Hawkins's Choice Terms 3. Time, 25½. Second division: H. McKinley's Red Shadow 1, A. Robertson's Star Ranger 2, J. Hall's Relief 3. Time 25. Time 25. Time 25. Time 25. Time 25. Time 25. Second division: H. McKinley's Red Shadow 1, A. Robertson's Star Ranger 2, J. Hall's Relief 3. Time 25. Time 24. Time 24. Time 24. Time 25. Time 24. T ond division: H. McKinley's Red Shadow 1, A. Robertson's Star Ranger 2, J. Hall's Ecliar 3. Time, 254-5. Third division: A. G. Weaver's Ephialtes 1, C. Pfefferle's Rakahanga 2, J. Hall's Victory 3. Time, 262-5. Fourth division: J. Hall's Ecliar 1, R. Croft's Alfonso 2, H. McKinley's Red Shadow 3. Time, 254-5.

ELECTRIC STAKE

(Limit Class) First division: R. Corcoran's My Peter 1, Mrs. T. E. McDonald's Loch Lomond 2, J. Woodhill's Betty Micawber 3, Time 24 3-5. Second division: G. Wall's Royal Desire 1, T. M. Thomson's Aberdeen 2, R. Corcoran's My Peter 3. Time, 24 4-5. NOVICE HURDLES

NOVICE HORDLES

First division: L. McCutcheon's Irish
Comet 1, A. G. Wood's Master Chang 2,
C. R. Hunt's Master Ryan 3. Time, 28
1-5. Second division: L. McCutcheon's
Irish Comet and A. G. Wood's Master
Chang 1 equal, C. R. Hunt's Master Ryan
3. Time, 28 4-5. STYLES AND STYLES SHIELD

(Junior Class-18 months and under) L. Patrick jun's Packy's Pride 1, E. J Sullivan's Sovereign Lady 2, E. Bauck-ham's Silver Bat 3. Time, 261-5. ENCOURAGE STAKE (Novice Class)

First division: L. McCutcheon's Black Spy 1, H. L. Lanning's Harold Logan and H. R. Grant's Social Gift 2 equal. Time, 25. Second division: J. Dooney's Erln's Flight 1, H. Wilson's Mac's Gift 2, A. G. Wood's Tizzy 3. Time, 251-5.

# **KICKING**

"BRIGHT" WRESTLING AT NAPIER

MEN DISQUALIFIED **Brock Wins Middleweight** 

Championship Biting, elbow jolts, and kicks were included in a professional wrestling bout at Napier on Saturday night between Batros Pasha (Turkey) and George O'Brien (Ireland). The match was ended in the fifth round when the referee disqualified both men after administering many warnings.

The sergeant of police had recourse to intervene on several occasions.

A sensational incident was provided in the third round, when Pasha jumped through the ropes and threw a chair at his opponent. The bout was closed by the referee in the fifth round after both wrestlers had engaged in punching and lers had engaged in punching and kicking.

The amateur bouts were good and well up to the standard of matches well up to the standard of matches previously staged by the Napier Wrestling Club. The highlight of the evening was the defeat of the New Zealand middleweight champion, "King" Meuli (New Plymouth) by Oscar Brock (Napier) by two falls to one. The bout was the best seen in Napier for several years. Meuli's speed was little short of amazing, and it was only Brock's superior stamina that gave him victory and the title. tory and the title.

The referee was Mr "Bomba" Wells.

Amateur Bouts Described. R. McGlashan (Napier) 9st. drew with C. McKay (Taranaki) 9st. Solid wrestling predominated in this bout, in which no falls were registered. The Taranaki boy carried the fight, and was unfortunate not

the fight, and was unfortunate not to secure victory.

By a fall in the third round, R. McGlashan (Napier) 8st. defeated F. Pollock (New Plymouth High School) 8st. Both wrestlers showed good timing and balance, and adopted the Olympic style.

E. Wells (Napier) 10st. 6lb. defeated R. Morris (Napier) 10st. 1lb. Wells was one fall up in the third round, when Morris received a broken nose and was unable to continue.

Middleweight Contest. High-speed wrestling from gong to gong provided good entertainment for the spectators in the middle-weight contest between Brock and

The end came in the fifth round when Brock applied his speciality hold, the "Napier stopper," to which Meuli submitted after several futile attempts at release.

The Final Bout. The first round of the Pasha-O'Brien bout opened quietly, provid-ing no indication of what was to

Shortly after the opening of the Shortly after the opening of the second round, Pasha secured a fall after a series of hard dumps.

Fireworks were provided in the third round, when both men resorted to solid elbow jolts. Taken to the mat with a short-arm scissors, Pasha countered with a barred toehold. Replying to "rabbit" punches by his opponent, O'Brien resorted to elbow jolts. O'Brien secured an equalising fall with a key-lock, after holding it for three minutes.

After being cautioned by the re-

After being cautioned by the referee in the fourth round, Pasha

## FRIESLAND'S BIG SURPRISE AT WOODVILLE

## Brilliant Return To Form filly, was well back early, but she finished like a train into fourth place from Goldcraft (prominent at the start), Game Pit and the favourites very bad start. Newbury Queen showed up in the middle stages. FLAMMARION ANNEXES THE filly, was well back early, but she finished like a train into fourth place from Goldcraft (prominent at the start), Game Pit and the favourites Favourites FLAMMARION ANNEXES THE

# OETE HANDICAP

(By MOTUROA).

Friesland, who had been off the winning list for two seasons, surprised in the big race of the day, the Bolton Handicap. The Hawera gelding, who has a Thompson Handicap and other good races to his credit, stripped a greatly improved horse as the result of his race at Stratford. Morris always had him in a handy position in about fifth place on the rails, and he was the first to seriously challenge the recomplete.

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Friesland's task looked anything but easy when he made his first dab at Baran, for the colt was still going well. However, he floundered just below the distance, and by the time his apprentice rider pulled him together again, Friesland had gained a winning advantage. Friesland pulled up well and there should be more for him during the holidays.

Baran was far from disgraced, as his preparation had been seriously interfered with through a minor mishap recently. He came across from the outer to take charge from The Bigot, The Crooner, Colfort, and Friesland as they ran out of the straight, and there was very little change in the order until the half-mile was reached.

Baran was just clear of The Bigot with four furlongs to go, but the field was bunched and Colonel Bogey, Hunting Cat, Friesland, Entail, and Flying Acre were all prominent. Baran shook off The Bigot and Hunting Cat as they straightened up, but Friesland then came through, and Entail and Siegmund loomed up on the outer.

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Siegmund did best of the outside horses, but he could not reach Baran, who was running on again after forfeiting his lead to Friesland. Old Limbohm came with a great run on the rails to finish fourth, ahead of the favourite, Colonel Bogey, who had

every chance, but pulled up a bit sore.

The Bigot, Entail, Flying Acre, and Hunting Cat were the next home, with Galteemore last.

Friesland was the extreme outsider of the field and paid over a quarter of a century.

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HETHERS, whose efforts at Feilding the previous week had been consistently good, broke his duck in the Manga-atua Hurdles, finishing on too solidly for the pacemaker, Primak, over the last furlong.

The important throughout the page.

HAVING his first start as a three-

The jumping throughout the race was poor with the exception of that given by Primak and Hethers, and the last-named, who joined the leader three furlongs from home, took the last fence just a little better. Hethers, however, leaves the impression that he will go on improving

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Primak ran one of his best races, but it was only his jumping that carried him as close to the verdict as he went. He is more at home over the tall timber.

Anini, from the same stable as the winner, did not go at all well in the early stages, being at the rear with Great Quex to the five furlongs. She then ran up behind the leaders, but made little impression over the last quarter and was only a fair third.

The novice, High Peer, ran quite

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A SOLID YOUNGSTER SERENA, who pleased with a strong finishing run at Feilding, showed further improvement in the Nursery Handicap, in which she came through from sixth position at the gurtar mile in a strung out the quarter-mile in a strung-out field. She caught the pacemaker, Teacony, just below the distance and

field. She caught the pacemaker, Teacony, just below the distance and came right away.

Serena is a neat filly by Pink Coat from Honeste, who is by Honour from Lucinda, a daughter of the New Zealand Cup winner Lady Lucy, grand-dam of Star Stranger. She looks capable of still further improvement. There was much merit in Serena's performance as she was kicked at the start and was then slightly interfered with turning into the straight.

Teacony followed Oragon, Rich Blood and Courting out from the start, at which the screaming hot favourite Ringcraft was left half a dozen lengths. At the end of a furlong, however, Teacony and Ata Puwhero had taken charge and they entered the straight clear of Isis, Oragon and Serena, Teacony had no chance with the winner, however, but was a good second from Oragon, who ran a bit greenly in the straight.

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Radio Call (wide out) and Ring-craft finished very fast and were practically in line with Oragon, with Isis at the head of the others. FINE FINISH IN SPRINT

THE Oete Handicap provided a

THE Oete Handicap provided a wonderful race up the straight and a great finish, the field being spread across the track, with Flammarion getting up on the post to beat Sleeveless and Kathbella. Flammarion began well with Kathbella, but Sleeveless, who had been squeezed back a bit at the start, shot through on the rails to go into a clear lead at the half-mile. Kathbella and Flammarion followed her across the top and into the her across the top and into the straight, while Jeanne came into the picture, and then The Buzzer and Lady Furst put in their claims on the outer.

Sleeveless was still hanging on gamely at the distance, but Flammarion was not to be denied and he just got home from the pacemaker, while Kathbella (who appeared to be cramped for room in the run home), Jeanne and Footloose were only heads away, a length in front of The Buzzer, whose form attracts attention to his chances in the Mana-

LITTLE DORRIT AT LAST AFTER a number of disappointments this season, Little Dorrit ran up to her track form in the Borran up to her track form in the Borough Handicap, in which she seemed to appreciate the extra distance.
She hung on tenaciously when
tackled and her form draws attention to her prospects in the Hack
Cup at Waipukurau. Little Dorrit's
performance was a good one, for she
draw the extreme outside of a field drew the extreme outside of a field

of 19.

White Rajah broke the line and was soon coasting along clear of Vadanoe, Chandlery and Night Erup-tion, but Little Dorrit moved for-ward at the half-mile and crossed the top practically on terms with



PRIME QUALITY'S success in the Whariti Handicap at Wood-ville on Saturday completed a double for the Hawera trainer, Oney Cox.

Chandlery as they swung into the

MILLAMENT SURPRISES.

EVEN with Broughton in the

leaders weakened at the straight entrance and Millament soon dis-posed of Lady Chat. However, she had to be kept going to stall off Punarua's late run on the outer.

Lady Chat was a good third from Te Ore, and they were clear of Mili-tary Maid, Kehua, Kurrawong and Liberal's Mint. The last-named look-ed as if he was in need of a race.

DOUBLE TO HAWERA

furlongs from home and made pla-down the back from Hasten, Colibri

Cherry Picker, Sudan, The Ring and Regale. Colibri and Hasten were pressing the favourite three furlongs from home and he compounded as soon as the straight was

reached, giving way to Colibri, who weakened at the distance. The Ring and Prime Quality then came through and Prime Quality put the issue beyond doubt half a furlong off the past.

off the post.

Richelieu Pearl came with a bril-

liant late run for third from Hasten, Colibri, Red Chief, Regale and In-dian Sun. The last-named looked anything but right, but he was rid-den by Broughton and that made him a warm order.

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WOODVILLE RESULTS

Totalisator Shows A Slight Decline

(By Moturoa)

The Woodville Jockey Club's summer meeting was opened in hot but overcast weather and there was actually a shower just as the last race began. There was a large attendance, but the favourites suffered a succession of defeats, and that reflected on the totalisator turnover, which dropped £1059/10/-, being £15,910, compared with £16,969 10/- last year. The track was firm and fairly fast.

An inquiry was held into the alleged interference by Serena with Ringcraft in the Nursery Handicap, but the stewards found that the evidence showed that both two-year-olds went for the same opening and no blame could be attached to either rider.

The Hawera trainer, O. Cox, brought off a long—shot with his own horse, Friesland, who won the main event and pald over a quarter of a century, and he completed the double by leading Prime Quality in a winner in the last race.

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MANGA-ATUA HURDLES,
Of £120, 1½ miles. MANGA-ATUA HURDLES,
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3—HETHERS, A. G. Bishop's blk g
by Defoe—Kathelma, 5yrs., 9.4 (C.
L. Kerr)

5—PRIMAK, J. A. Bett's br g, aged,
9.5 (W. McDowell)

2—ANINI, A. L. McCormick's b m,
5yrs., 9.9 (N. Cavaney)

OETE HANDICAP, Of £160, 6 furlongs.

White Rajah. The latter dropped back to sixth place behind Little Dorrit, Chief Lord (running up fast), Gay Fox, Earl Colossus and 4—FLAMMARION, Thorburn and Trevor's blk g by Arausio—Lucin-ette, aged, 8.2 (W. J. Broughton) 1—SLEEVELESS, Katranski and Nausbaum's br f, 3yrs., 7.12 (W. straight.
Chief Lord challenged the Awapuni mare immediately and then Night Eruption made a bold bid on the outer. Her weight found her wanting in the last few strides and Chief Lord could not quite reach Little Dorrit.
Vadanoe, Trench Law and Gay Fox were in line behind the placed horses. -KATHBELLA, F. Ormond's b m, 4yrs., 8.8 (P. Atkins) 

gins).
Half a length; a neck. Jeanne was fourth. Time, 1.131-5.
(Winner trained by G. W. New, Awapuni.) BOROUGH HACK HANDICAP, Of £120, 7 furlongs.

6-LITTLE DORRIT, Mrs. I. Hoare's b m by Hunting Song—Cynette, 4
yrs., 7.7, car. 7.9 (W. Broughton)
—CHIEF LORD, M. A. Ryan's ch c,
3yrs., 7.13 (G. Tattersall)
—NIGHT ERUPTION, Mrs. L. C.
Faith's b m, 4yrs., 9.10 (H. J.
Callahan) saddle, Millament was allowed to go out at almost double figures to go out at almost double figures in the hack sprint, the majority considering that she would need a race. However, she was always in a handy position and she showed her class to forge her way through to the front half-way down the running. Millament did not have the finish all to herself, however, for Punarua came with a late run and got to within a head of the filly.

Lady Chat began well, but gave way to Pas de Cheval, who led across the top from Lady Chat, Te Ore, Kurrawong and Millament. The leaders weakened at the straight

Three-quarters of a length; one. Vada-noe was fourth. Time, J.274-5. (Winner trained by Mrs. A. W. Mc-Donald, Awapunl.) MANGARAWA HACK HANDICAP, Of £110, 6 furlongs.

THE Hawera mentor Oney Cox completed a fine double when Prime Quality, who was second to last in the early stages, swept past the leaders over the last quarter and won going away from the unlucky Hastings mare, The Ring. Prime Quality, at a good price, was ridden a heady race by Burgess and he did not attempt to get to within striking distance until the turn.

Hasten showed out early, but the favourite, Indian Sun, took over six furlongs from home and made play

Of £120, 1 mile and a distance.

2—PRIME QUALITY, R. Mace's ch
h by Buoyant Bachelor—Lerrija,
4yrs., 8.5 (P. Burgess)

3—THE RING, D. M. Douglas's b m,
4yrs., 8.3 (B. H. Morris)

10—RICHELIEU PEARL, E. Hastilow's ch m, 4yrs., 7.7, car. 7.1 (A.
Midwood)

LADY FURST WILL BE **FAVOURED** 

WOODVILLE FORM Prospects For Second Day

(By Moturoa) The weather has only to remain fine for the Woodville Jockey Club's summer meeting to be brought to a successful conclusion to-day. There was soaking rain on Saturday night which may make the track a little easier, but, as the going was fast on Saturday, the course should be in good order. good order.

PAPATAWA HURDLES,
Of £120, 1½ miles.

Fossicker 10 7 Limbohm
Anini 9 11 High Peer
Primak 9 10 Great Quex Frimak 9 10 Great Quex 9 0

Fossicker did not race the first day but he has done well since Feilding and is sure to be hard to beat. Anini was suffering from seasonal troubles the first day, but she may be right again now. Primak is a good jumper and High Peer is improving. Much interest will be taken in the form shown by Limbohm as a jumper. Most appeal is made by

FOSSICKER

FOSSICKER ANINI NOVICE STAKES, Of £80, 6 furlongs.

Hunting Dawn 8 4 Dynasty
Golderaft 8 4 Rollaway
Greatford 8 4 Val Pere
Great Fair 8 4 The Tryst Val Pere was hopelessly away on Saturday, but this smaller field will suit him and he is sure to be hard to beat to-day. Goldcraft should improve with her race, while Dynasty has shown pace at times. The Tryst impressed as an improver at Levin and the favourites may be VAL PERE THE TRYST

GOTHARD HANDICAP, Of £180, 1 mile and a distance.

Lady Furst 9 1 Entail
Russian Ballet 8 1 Kena
Hunting Cat 8 0 Flying Acre
Galteemore 7 13 Colfort
The Bigot 7 10 Lord Moutoa
Colonel Bogey 7 8 Silvanus Colonel Bogey 7 8 Silvanus 7 0

Lady Furst has lost her early brilliance and will be more at home here than she was in the sprint the first day. Russian Ballet is very well at present, while Hunting Cat will appreciate the easier track conditions.

Colonel Bogey pulled up a bit sore the first day, but he is another who



FLAMMARION scored a narrow but impressive win in the Oete Handicap at Woodville on

will be more at home in the going while the distance will also suit him Kena might improve, while Lord Mou toa, on Feilding running, should be in the picture.

This is a very open race, but the favourites should be

LADY FURST RUSSIAN BALLET

JUVENILE HANDICAP, Of £110, 5 furlongs.
Ringcraft 8 10 Val Bay
Ringling 8 4 Radio Call
Miss Hallomet 8 2 Desert Tide Teacony 8 2 Isis 7 7 Lambourn 8 0 Ata Puwhero 7 7

Lambourn 8 0 Ata Puwhero 7 7
Ringcraft's form the first day was
disappointing, but he may show up
with a better start. Ringling won well
at Feilding and likes the easy going
while Miss Hallomet has been very
consistent. Teacony shows plenty of
speed, while Lambourn has been
working well at Awapuni. Radio Call
finished fast the first day and is sure
to improve. However, the favourite
may be may be

2.40-RAILWAY HANDICAP, Of £150, 6 furlongs. Beaupartir 9 0 Footloose Race Call 8 8 Alchemic The Buzzer 8 0 Tableau Nora Gregor 7 7 Jeanne Nora Gregor 7 7 Jeanne 7 0

Beaupartir would be more at home over a longer journey, but he is a class horse and is certain to make a bold bid for success here. Race Call was unlucky both days at Feilding and will be suited by this track. Nora Gregor goes fast, while Footloose should improve a lot with his race the first day. Tableau is sure to be in the picture, while Jeanne seems to be coming back to form again. This should be a great race, but most appeal is made by

BEAUPARTIR

BEAUPARTIR TABLEAU

3.20—
GORGE HACK HANDICAP,
(For appre) Of £110, 7 furlongs. (For apprentice jockeys.)

White Rajah 9 0 Vadanoe 8 0
Little Dorrit 8 9 Royal Spades 7 12
Nelumbo 8 7 Joe Louis 7 7
Kobi 8 4 Chandlery 7 7
Trench Law 8 3 Game Pit 7 7
Classical 8 3

White Rajah petered out the first day and he should again be held by Little Dorrit. There will again be support for Kobi, who had none of the luck of the running the first day, while Trench Law and Classical are both certain to improve. Vadanoe has a show, but it is hard to go past CLASSICAL KOBI

KIRITAKI HACK HANDICAP, Of £110, 6 furlongs.

Counter
Eruption 9 11 Gay Artist
Gayest Son 9 2 Dunmanway
Liberal's Mint 8 11 Te Ore
Lady Chat 8 7 Kehua 8 7 Kehua 7 8 7 Royal Spades 7 8 6 Red Shoes 7 8 5 Military Maid 7 8 4 Imogen 7 Punarua Millament

La Bru 8 3

Night Eruption has a big weight and, though she is sure to go well, Liberal's Mint looks like an improver. Lady Chat, Punarua and Millament filled the places the first day and the first named meets Punarua and Millament on 5lbs. and 10lbs. better terms. Chief Lord is on the upgrade, while Hui is capable of better form than she showed on Saturday, La Bru and Counter are newcomers who will add interest, while Te Ore and Military Maid should be the pick of the remainder. A likely pair are CHIEF LORD LADY CHAT

STEWARDS' HACK HANDICAP, Of £120, 1 mile and a distance. Aurora's Star 9 1 Richelieu
Ruatiti 8 12 Per
Sudan 8 9 Gay Fox
The Ring 8 7 Larwood
Cherry Picker 8 6 Te Oriko
Colibri 7 10 Joe Louis
Thrases 7 10 Rig Waye Thrasos 7 10 Joe Louis 7
Thrasos 7 10 Big Wave 7
Hasten 7 8

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Aurora's Star will be having her last race in hacks and she is not overburdened with weight. Ruatiti has been disappointing but The Ring is racing solidly Cherry Picker will 

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4—MURIET, 8.2 (Wadley) . . . . . . 2
6—GREAT NIGHT, 8.2 (Hibberd) 3
Also started: Sir Frederick 8.2,
Royal Lassie 8.2, Shining Wings 8.2,
Caretaker 8.2, Lady Magellan 8.2,
Caretaker 8.2, Lady Magellan 8.2,
Sweet Mystery 8.2, Turncoat 8.2, Box
On 8.2, Ageratum 8.2, Sham Raid 8.2,
Kilcato 8.2, Swing Time 8.2, Grey Silk
8.2. Half a length; two. Time, 1.3 1-5.
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5—PHIL, 9.1 (C. Humphries) ... 1
4—IMPROVIDENT, 9.0 (C. T.
Wilson) 2—CHIT CHAT, 9.0 (G. Ridgway) Also started: Ferriby 10.5, Rebel Queen 9.12, Good Health 9.0, In the Dark 9.0. Two lengths; half. Time, .43 2-5.

HORORATA HACK HANDICAP, Of £125; one mile and a quarter. 1—SHANGHAI LILY, 9.0 (L. J. 4—PRINCESS MINERVA, 7.7 (Billington)
3—KING'S TOAST, 7.7 (M. Caddy)

Also started: Dividend 8.4, Elmarch 7.13, Night Prince 7.7. Length each way. Time, 2.12 1-5. NOVICE STAKES, Of £90; seven furlongs. 1—DINAH DHU, 8.2 (L. J. Ellis) 2—PINK LAD, 8.2 (Jennings) . . . . SCARTEEN, 8.2 (C. Wilson

Also started: Chit Chat 8.2, Sham Boy 8.2, Muriet 8.2, Racewell 8.2, Ngaitama 8.2, Nigella 8.2, Cold Don 8.2, Fascinator 8.2. Head; four lengths. Time, 1.28 2-5. 

SANDOWN HACK HANDICAP, Of £100; six furlongs.
3—PHILIBUN, 7.12 (M. Caddy).
2—GREAT LEGION, 8.3 (C. T. Wilson)
1—ST. CLOUD, 8.2 (A. Stokes). Also started: Garonne 8.9, Miss Tasta 8.3, Tantivy 7.13, Passenger 7.10, Royal Lassie 7.10. Two lengths each way. Time, 1.14.

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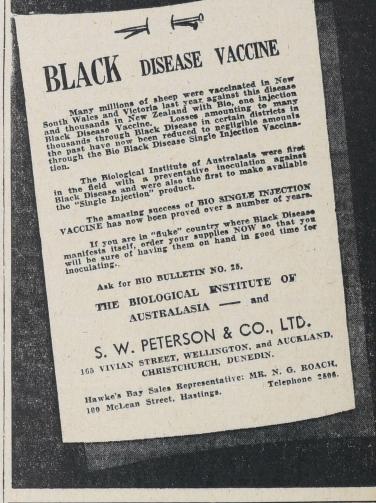
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DROWER.—On December 10th, 1939, at Hamilton, Clarice Herbeena, beloved wife of Keith William Drower, of 19 Wye Street, Hamilton; aged 46 years. E. G. SCRIMSHAW, Funeral Director, Hamilton.

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