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Allied Ships Prepared To Pounce

TIME LIMIT EXPIRED ON **SUNDAY NIGHT**

Feverish Negotiations In Uruguay

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"The Uruguayan Government has fixed 8 p.m. on Sunday as the limit of the Graf Spee's stay," says the Montevideo correspondent of the "New York Times." The Argentine and Uruguayan Fleets will establish a joint patrol to prevent a battle with the combined British and French squadrons within their jurisdictional waters. News agencies in Montevideo are agreed that Uruguay has given the Graf Spee until Sunday are agreed that Uruguay has given the Graf Spee until Sunday night to leave, but in the absence of an official Government announcement, the deadline is uncertain. The Uruguayan Foreign Minister (Senor Guani) refused publicly to announce the actual deadline on the ethical grounds that he would be revealing the German plans to the enemy.

With many repairs made and a stock of provisions aboard, the Admiral Graf Spee was apparently ready early on Sunday to fight or run the Allied blockade. Small craft and barges had been ordered away and the raider lay with her bow to-wards, but, despite the favourable conditions, she had not moved at 2.30.

The crew had been working fever-ishly to repair the damage. Rain reduced visibility to a mile and reduced visibility to a mile and crew and uruguayan reduced visibility to a mile and l cers ashore returned to the ship, after which increased smoke was visible from the stacks, but she did visible from the stacks, but she did p.m. on Sunday.

The rain later ceased, and visi-

bility increased. If the secrecy shrouding the Uru-guayan Foreign Office could be penetrated it would probably reveal a battle as thrilling diplomatically as that of last Wednesday was

While Britain and France are reported to have continued to strengthen their forces at the mouth of the Rio de la Plata, the Graf Spee's crew feverishly continued repairs. The tension heightened this afternoon when smoke poured from her funnels and her bow swung to seaward.

Meanwhile, South America's Foreign Affairs Ministers were equally busy trying to prepare against the situation that Uruguay was facing as a result of the Graf Spee's entry. The busiest has been the Uruguayan Foreign Minister (Senor Guani), who has been divided between a delicate diplomatic situation with Pritain and discussions concerning joint action to protect South Amerijoint action to protect South American neutrality. Throughout the day Senor Guani has been under the strongest pressure from both Britain and Germany.

Grim and Agitated

The German Minister called at midday and again at 5 p.m., leaving at 7.45 p.m., grim-faced and agitated. The British Minister left at

at 7.45 p.m., grim-faced and agitated. The British Minister left at 9 p.m., looking more cheerful than previously. He told newspapermen that the time limit expires at 6 p.m., not 8 p.m., to-day. The German Embassy is declining to accept the time limit, and is insisting on an unlimited extension on the ground that it is impossible to complete repairs. The impression in Uruguayan circles is that the Germans are playing for time and are more interested in awaiting favourable circumstances to escape rather than making repairs.

During the day Captain Langsdorff, high Italian and German diplomats, and the Uruguayan Rear-Admiral Reute, who is of German descent and German-educated, conferred at the German-Legation, suggesting that the Graf Spee might try to seek refuge again at an Argentine port, thus giving a further 24 hours' delay, enabling the arrival of reported reinforcements. Hundreds of sailors last night worked on the Graf Spee's decks. The shell-holes on the starboard quarter were plugged from the inside, the jagged edges of a huge hole on the port side of the bow were smoothed and boarded with heavy planks; the anti-aircraft gun tower, which was torn from its heavy planks; the anti-aircraft gun tower, which was torn from its base, has been replaced, and the damaged aeroplanes discharged. Ashore pumps worked constantly

A Spectacle Awaited.

Anticipating a sequel to last Wednesday's battle, thousands of Uru guayans are spending the week-end on the coast. Six New York busi-ressmen are seeking the State De-partment's approval to hire an aeroplane at a cost of 5000 dollars

the battle.

The "New York Times" correspondent states that Uruguay has sent Britain and Germany Notes protesting against their having fought within the mouth of the Poles and declared that the British and French guarantee was there miles wice, Argent na and Uruguay consider its entire width constitutes their jurisdictional waters. They also charge the warrships with at one time exchanging waters. They also charge the warrships with at one time exchanging shots within the three-mile limit. They further protest against the battle taking place within the 300 one of our posts to the east of the Cara Spee showing damage, the ment with Moscow was to ensure that Russia was kept out of the encirclement policy and would remain neutral.

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Eight Ounces Of Turkey Each

FRONT LINE TROOPS

Preparations Made For Christmas

A LIBERAL MENU

British Official Wireless.

(Received December . 9.30 p.m.) RUGBY, Dec. 17. Christmas preparations are being completed in all the British forces, including front line troops and lonely outposts. The force, will get eight ounces of turkey, six ounces of Christmas pudding, as well as soup, sprouts, mince pies, nuts, fruit and beer. fruit and beer.

Many members of the R.A.F. are

Spanish war

Bolshevism.

COUNT CIANO EXPOUNDS

ITALY'S ATTITUDE TO WAR

Peaceful Aims Stressed And

Solidarity Of Axis

Reaffirmed

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The galleries of the Fascist Chamber were packed when the

"It is Italy's duty to assure her own security and indepen-

Referring to the Anti-Comintern Pact, Count Ciano

Italian Foreign Minister (Count Ciano) delivered a speech of

dence," said Count Ciano, who declared that Italy's realistic

attitude prevented the widening of the European conflict. He

defended the Abyssinian campaign and Italy's action in the

claimed that Signor Mussolini was the first to fight

Reaffirming the solidarity of the Berlin-Rome Axis Count Ciano said it was the encirclement of Germany, not the Polish corridor or many, not the Polish corridor or Danzig which led to the war. More to fight was known to the German was the reason for the telegram from the Reich stating that Germany had not thought it necessary

Danzig, which led to the war. More-over, the British and French Gov-ernments had designs on the Medi-terranean which conflicted with Italian interests.

international affairs. Signor Mussolini was preesnt.



AIR DEFENCE OF THE OLD COUNTRY.—Realistic manoeuvres "somewhere in England" showing the close co-operation between land and air forces. While the two-pounder anti-aircraft guns keep up a protective barrage as the light supporting tanks come into action, the scouting 'planes zoom down to the landing ground.

FRONTIERS CLOSED NAZI PRAISES BRITISH AT NIGHT

AGAINST SPIES

NEUTRAL BORDERS

Order Takes Effect

To-night

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received Dec. 17, 7.30 p.m.) LONDON, Dec. 17. It is officially announced at Ber-

lin that the Danish, Dutch, Belgian, The French woods will provide ready-made Christmas trees and be closed from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. every night from Monday onwards, "the providing Christmas trees for child-ren in the villages in which they are billeted. object being to counteract smug-glers and spies crossing under cover of darkness."

ROME, Dec. 16.

MARKSMANSHIP NAZI PRECAUTION

Achilles's Six-Inch Guns Pierced Graf Spee's armour

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The Graf Spee's commander, Captain Hans Langsdorff, told the port authorities that fuel shortage and the British cruisers' herding tactics "placed him between the devil and the deep blue sea" in Wednesday's battle, reports the Montevideo correspondent of the Associated Press. Captain Langsdorff added that when he sighted the Exeter at six a.m. off Brazil the Graf Spee's fuel was almost exhausted, because he had been unable to contact his supply ship, so he headed south. Off Uruguay he encountered the Achilles and the Ajax, which manoeuvred, keeping the Graf Spee between them and the shore. Captain Langsdorff was afraid of risking the shallow water to starboard and was without sufficient fuel for a run to sea for a freer combat position, so he opened fire

In a lively exchange which followed the Exeter was damaged severely before the Ajax and Achilles could get into action. It was the latter's six-inch guns, however, that really rocked the Graf Spee.

Captain Langsdorff praised the British markmanship and said that BIG GUNS IN

He added that with his ship holed, many dead and his attempts to manoeuvre frustrated, he was forced

A Graf Spee sailor who is in hospital stated that Captain Langsdorff at the height of the battle, took the wheel himself and steered so skilfully that the ship avoided 17 tor-

Victory Decried

A Berlin message states that the German Official News Agency continues to tone down the unfavourable aspects of Montevideo reports beyond recognition and claims that several British recognises and

enormous damage was inflicted by the powerful shells which exploded ACTION IN WEST after piercing the Graf Spee's FRONT BATTLE

MAGINOT AND SIEGFRIED LINES HAMMERED

Enemy Launches Raid East Of Moselle

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The Paris correspondent of the British United Press states that the beyond recognition and claims that several British reconnaissance 'planes joined in the battle and were shot down.

The United States reaction to the German short-wave account of the battle is one of contemptuous hilarity. Faced with radioed pictures of the Graf Spee, showing damage. United Press Association—copyright.
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It is estimated that 50,000 gallons were left in the tank when the fire, which save in the neutral Press. The verdict which recurs frequently finds typical expression in the remarks of the "St. Louis Post-Dispatch," which says: "The bogey of the pocket battleship seems to have been deflated."

The same idea recurs in the conclusion reached by the Latvian "Stukiang of one hundred lives," that the David Chinese Press reports that Chinese artillery sank a Japanese destrover on the Yangtse River near Kiukiang on Tuesday with the loss of one hundred lives,

On Sentry-Go With A Convoy 'Plane

Pilot Describes A Typical Spell Of Duty Aloft

Valuable Work

Contact Kept With The Shepherding Destroyers

British Official Wireless. (Received Dec. 16, 7.55 p.m.) RUGBY, Dec. 15.

The following account of a spell of duty with an R.A.F. Coastal Command aeroplane providing protection to a merchant vessel convoy is given by the occupant of one such aircraft:

Our flight started from the east Taking off in a haze of smoke blown over the countryside from factories further north, we were soon out to sea. In a few minutes we had reached the con-

The toy-like ships followed stead-ily in each other's wake, while the destroyers zig-zagged at each side and ahead. Guarded by sea and air, the convoy was a formidable formation for any U-boat to tackle. There could be little doubt that bombs and depth charges would send the pirate to its account. The aircraft we were relieving flew alongside while the pilots, who came from the same station and were due for a game of squash together later in the day, waved their arms. The other banked away, setting a course for home.

Speedster Reproved

At a height of a few hundred feet we made a round of the convoy, looking down on the grey-painted hulls and funnels and yellowish-brown decks. From above the ships seemed hardly to be moving, but the splashes of spray around the swinging bows showed that they were really making good headway.

Every ship must keep its station

Every ship must keep its station. To leave the formation is to invite anger from mines. We saw a mall, fast steamer try to make use of her superior speed and draw ahead; she looked like a motorist trying to cut out of the convoy. Turning sharply, a warship raced back and signalled the delinquent to move back into line. Soon the cargo boat's bow wave disappeared as she fell back to take her proper place, and soon she was in line place, and soon she was in line whose without comment. again and the destroyer back at its

We flew ahead on patrol route We flew ahead on patrol route. Suddenly a light winked intermittently from the bridge of one of the destroyers; our wireless operator picked up his signalling lamp and pointed it through the window towards the destroyer. Moving his finger on a trigger like that of a pistol, he clicked out an acknowledgment; again the distant light flashed, following us as we circled the destroyer. The operator wrote a message as he watched the signals and handed the slip to the pilot.

Live Shell Practice

Live Shell Practice

"Am going to let off some practice rounds," said the message.

We flew to a safe distance and saw the flash of an anti-aircraft gun as the destroyer fired a target shell. Tiny puffs of smoke appeared high against the blue sky and a powerful salvo followed. In the aircraft we hear the boom of the guns above the roar of our engines, and in a few seconds the sky was spotted with smoke puffs, and we saw a spectacle which made us heartily glad that it was not our duty to attack the British warships.

Later, hot tea from thermos flasks and packets of sandwiches made a welcome interlude, and in due course we were on the look-out for the aircraft which was to relieve us. Dead on the minute it ieve us. Dead on the minute it

arrived.

Once again greetings were exchanged, and on this occasion it was our turn to hand over. We waved our arms, banked away and sped homewards. A new sentry was on duty, carrying on the guard from the air of ships at sea.

Oil Tank Bursts Into Flames

MAN FLUNG 100 FEET

Residents Advised To Leave Homes

BIG SYDNEY BLAZE

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When an oil tank at the Common-wealth Oil Refineries depot at New-castle burst into flames a man named M. N. Nathan was flung one

FINNS LAUNCH BLOWS AT INVADERS

Successful Flank Attacks On Russians

MANY TANKS CAPTURED

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LONDON, Dec. 17. While the Finnish Foreign Minister (M. Tanner) broadcast a plea for peace with Russia, the Finnish armies launched a series of blows on the flanks of the Russian forces. A number of valuable successes were achieved, according to an

official communique which apparently is not exaggerated. "The enemy attacked at several places on the Karelian Isthmus, supported by heavy artillery and tanks," states the communique. "The Russians were repulsed everywhere and several tanks were destroyed.

"On the eastern frontier, the enemy attacked after heavy artillery preparations between Lionela and Lake Ladoga, but they were beaten off. We captured five tanks and other war materials. We continued to advance at Tolvajarvi (believed to be in the vicinity of Lake Pielisjarvi). A total of 15 medium heavy tanks were captured in this region."

"At Suomussalmi, the Finns succeeded in cutting the read leading to the frontier after four days of stubborn fight.

road leading to the frontier after four days of stubborn fighting and Suomussalmi was captured.

"Elsewhere the land situation is unchanged. A coastal battery near Turku was damaged and is believed to have sunk a Russian destroyer. Russian 'planes dropped bombs on the south-west Finnish Archipelago. No damage was done.

"Finnish aircraft carried out numerous reconnaissances and successfully attacked Russian columns." Reports from the Norwegian fronier state that every Finnish house or twelve miles round Salmijarvi is ablaze. Forest fires are raging and the Finns are ravaging the

country as they retreat. The Russians have still failed to achieve any definite result. A Moscow communique claims the capture of Salmijarvi, also an advance of 79 miles in the central zone and a "successful advance" on

the Karelian Isthmus. Hospitals in Leningrad are over-flowing and schools are rapidly fill-ing with casualties from the Finnish war, concerning which the public

are receiving meagre details. The newspapers at the outset when the operations were envisaged as a glorious walk-over, were filled with ardent dispatches. They now publish merely three or four line communiques, none of which claims the capture of a single important centre.

Moscow Black-out.

ister (M. Molotov) to suspend hostilities and to resume negotiations on Russia's principles of self-determination of the rights of small peoples. He recalled that Russia broke off negotiations, refused the United States offer of mediation, rejected the Swedish overtures, and flatly spurned the League of Nations.

but if Moscow aims at the complete conquest of my country the Finns will fight to the end. The war will be fierce, and it will demand many victims, who will shed their blood hen other possibilities are not ex-

Russians In Flight.

It is officially claimed in Helsing-ors on Friday that the Finns were entirely in possession of the district of Tolvajarvi, on the southern front, and that Finnish troops were pursuing the Russians. The battle in this area had lasted for three days. It was stated that two Soviet re-giments had been destroyed. giments had been destroyed.

The Red Army, however, is progressing in the extreme north, where four villages besides Salmijarvi, the nickel-mining town on the Norwegian frontier, have been ablaze throughout the night. Terrific explosions were heard on the Norwegian frontier, and these are

The Admiralty has called for re-responding their own, inflicting heavy losses. Thousands of Red troops are reported to have fallen in this area.

The Admiralty has called for re-commendations from Rear-Admiral Harwood in respect of good conduct and forwardness in action of offi-cers and men in the squadron under his command.

The promotion and honours an-

Reindeer Evacuated.

The Finns have withdrawn huge herds of reindeer from the district, and they doubt whether it will be possible for the Russians, with their possible for the Russians, with their long and vulnerable lines of communication, to be able to provide their troops with provisions for any length of time.

More men have been called up in Finland. This will result in almost complete mobilisation.

The Finnish Foreign Office spokesman welcomed Mr Chamberlain's statement that Britain would

spokeshan welcomed Mr Chamber-lain's statement that Britain would allow the export of war material to Finland. He said: "If only Britain would help, we would be all right."

JAPANESE DESTROYER

HONOURS CONFERRED ON NAVAL MEN

COMMENTATORS PRAISE CREW OF ACHILLES

"Trained Under Shadow Of Rangitoto"

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Millions of listeners heard the B.B.C. naval commentator, who was for four years on the New Zealand portant centre.

The newspapers publish the bare fact of Russia's expulsion from the ploit of the Achilles' crew, trained ploit of the Achilles' in the traditions of the Royal Navy on the other side of the world, ur For the first time, Moscow was der the shadow of Rangitoto. The blacked out to-night. The Finnish Foreign Minister (M. Tanner) in a broadcast speech, pleaded with the Soviet Prime Minister (M. Molotov) 'so suspend hostilities and to resume negotiations. "Fear God, honour the King," words which had inspired the Bri-

"The Times," in a leader, says: 'New Zealanders are justly elated at the Achilles's part in the River Plate victory. The exploit must He said: "The door is still open, recall to Australians their own delight over the Sydney's sinking of the Emden. New Zealand may well be specially proud of the part played by her sons in this important action."

> After referring to the efforts of the Dominions on air, land and sea, "The Times" concludes: "Whatever trials the future may bring, we shall face them as an Empire united in the same high cause.'

A K.C.B. Conferred

The Admiralty announces that, in recognition of the gallant and successful action fought by the Achilles and the Exeter, the King The Red Army, however, is progressing in the extreme north, where four villages besides Salmidari the nickel-mining town on the Norwegian frontier, have been ablaze throughout the night. Terrific explosions were heard on the Norwegian frontier, and these are believed to indicate the blowing up of the nickel mines.

The Russians in Central Finland claim to have reached a point 67 miles from the Soviet frontier. The pressure against Salla, an important rail junction, is strong, but the Finns have received reinforcements

der his command.

The promotion and honours announced by the Admiralty are assured of enthusiastic endorsement by the public, which greeted the news of the engagement in the South Atlantic as a brilliant vindication of British sea traditions.

Extracts from the foreign Press which have reached London show that the significance of the action

that the significance of the action is also widely appreciated abroad. The cordial references in the newspapers of France have naturally given pleasure here.

Masters of the Sea

"L'Ere Nouvelle" says: "Our friends once again attained their mastery, their courage, their tactical knowledge and that sea sense which is their second nature."

The skill of the British commanders is the subject of much comment in the neutral Press. The verdict which recurs frequently finds typically finds typically

each to fly to Uruguay and watch the battle. The "New York Times" corres-

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Box 13, Hastings.

FIRST DAY SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1939.

5—JUVENILE HANDICAP, of £100, 2nd £15, 3rd £5. For two-year-olds. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 5 FURLONGS.
6—STEWARDS' HANDICAP, of £150, 2nd £20, 3rd £10. Min. weight, 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £1/10/-. 6 FURLONGS.
7—WAIPATU .1ANDICAP (Hack Conditions), of £100, 2nd £15, 3rd 5. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. Nom. 1, Acc. 1. 9 FURLONGS.

(The winner of any race after declara-tion of weights may be re-handicapped.)

SECOND DAY MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1940. To start at 12.30 p.m.

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1—JANUARY HANDICAP, of £100, 2nd £15, 3rd £5. Winners on the Flat at any time barred, with the exception of the Hastings Maiden, first day. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. Nom. £1, Acc. £1.

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4—PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP, of £175, 2nd £30, 3rd £15. Min. weight, 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 100, 2nd £15, 3rd £5. For two-year-olds. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 5 FURLONGS.

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3rd £10. Min. weight, 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £1/10/-. 6 FURLONGS, 7—OMAHU HANDICAP (Hack Conditions), of £100, 2nd £15, 3rd £5. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 9 FURLONGS.

(Winner of any race this day to carry penalty of 7lb., but winners of hack races will not be penalised in open

DATES OF NOMINATIONS, WEIGHTS AND ACCEPTANCES,

ACCEPTANCES for all races on the first day of meeting close with the Secretary at Queen Street, Hastings, at 8 p.m. on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1939.

WEIGHTS for all handicap races on second day of meeting will be declared at the Club's rooms, Queen Street, Hastings, at 7 p.m. on the evening of the first day's races. ACCEPTANCES for all races on second day close with the Secretary at the Club's Office, Queen Street, Hastings, at 8.30 p.m. on the evening of the first

A. E. WISHART, Secretary. Telephone 2447. P.O. Box 13, Hastings. (Approved by H.B. District Committee, 1/11/39.)

WAIPUKURAU TOCKEY CLUB.

SUMMER MEETING, SUMMER MEETING, BOXING DAY.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1939. OFFICIALS.—President: P. F. Wall.
Judge: M. B. Bergin. Handicapper: H.
Coyle. Starter: L. Murray. Clerk of
Scales: A. T. Holmes. Secretary: F. A.
G. Dung.

> PROGRAMME First-Race Starts at 12 Noon.

1—MAIDEN RACE, of £100; second £20, third £10. Weight, 8st, 7lb. For three-year-olds and upwards that have never won a race on the flat at the time of starting. Nom. £1; Acc. £1. SIX FURLONGS.

2—JUVENILE HANDICAP, of £100; second £20, third £10. For two-year-olds only. Minimum weight, 7st. 7lb. Nom. £1; Acc. £1. FIVE FURLONGS.

3-AMALGAMATION HACK CUP HAN-DICAP, of £170; £150 in specie and Silver Cup valued at £20, donated by W. T. Edgecombe, Esq.; second £30, third £15. Minimum weight, 7st. Nom. £1; Acc. £1/10/-.
ONE AND A QUARTER MILES.

4—BRAEBURN HACK HANDICAP, of £100; second £20, third £10. Minimum weight, 7st. 7lb. Nom. £1; Acc. £1. FIVE FURLONGS.

5-THE HUNTER HANDICAP (Open), of £100; second £20, third £10. Gen-tlemen riders. Minimum weight, 10st. 71b. Nom. £1; Acc. £1. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER. 6-NOVICE RACE, of f100; second f20, third f10. For three-year-olds and upwards that have never won a race

7—OPEN FLYING HANDICAP, of £150; second £30, third £15. Minimum weight, 7st. Nom. £1; Acc. £1/10/-. SEVEN FURLONGS. 8—PORANGAHAU HACK HANDICAP, of £120; second £20; third £10, Minimum weight, 7st. 7lb. Nom. £1; Acc. £1.

ONE MILE.

ACCEPTANCES close with the Secretry at Walpukurau on MONDAY, December 18, 1939, at 8 p.m.

PENALTIES

The winner of any race or races after the declaration of weights may be rehandleapped.

All nominations or acceptances made by telephone or telegram must be confirmed by letter immediately afterwards (vide Section IV, Rule of Racing, 240).

By entering a horse, every person having or subsequently acquiring an inter-

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The Napier Frivolity Minstrels to-night will consider an offer from the general manager of the Centennial Exhibition Co. Ltd (Mr C. P. Hainsworth), to perform at the exhibition

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Dairy stock: Two Jersey cows at

final yard sale of all live stock on Thursday, December 21. Messrs Gordon Walker Ltd. report conducting a complete clearance of the dairy herd of Mr B. Downes on the farm at Havelock North on Thursday. The prices obtained throughout the sale were exceptionally high for this period of the year. The following prices were realised: 2 Jersey cows at £11, 1 at £10, 1 at £2/15/-, 2 at £9, 2 at £8, 1 at £7, 1 at £6/10/-, 3 at £6, 2 at £5/10/-, 1 at £5, 1 at £4/5/-, 1 at £4, 1 empty cow at £2/12/6, 1 Jersey bull £5/10/-, 1 Jersey heifer at £10/5/-, 1 at £6/10/-, 1 at £4, 2 weaner heifers 37/-, 1 at £1/2/6, bull calf 15/-, sow and litter £5, 2 porkers at £2/2/-, 1 at £1/17/-, 2 at 35/-. Messrs Gordon Walker Ltd. report

REVIEW OF THE WOOL SITUATION

South African Export

AUSTRALIAN CLIP IN COMPARISON

Shipping A Factor

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In October exports of greasy wool from South Africa were equivalent to 20,990 bales, compared with 63,623 bales in the corresponding month of 1938, report Winchcombe, Carson Ltd. On the open market the South African clip may or may not realise higher values relatively than the Australian clip under the British purchase scheme, but consumers will not buy raw material unless the purchase scheme, but consumers about 45 miles west of where the will not buy raw material unless the meteor was indicated as landing, shipping facilities are available to

Bales are not being made in South
Africa at the rate appraisements
are being conducted in Australia.
The wool is being appraised more
quickly than shipments are being
made. By the end of December
Australian appraisements will total
1,450,000. The Central Wool Committee expects that \$16,000 bales will 1,450,000. The Central Wool Committee expects that 816,000 bales will have been shipped by that time. In addition to that quantity substantial supplies have been allocated for use in the mills, spinning and combing establishments of the Common-

Easier Tendency In early November the tendency of the wool markets in the United States, South America and South Africa was easier. Since that time,

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That is incorrect. The price of tops in Great Britain is fixed, the rate for 64's tops in Bradford being 30½d. When the war started those tops were 26½d. Topmakers have complained that the margin they are allowed is too small. The control was allowed is too small. The control was allowed in Great Britain are us-

the close of March last season was 2,476,028 bales.

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Every effort is being made to provide growers with their monetary returns. At auction it is necessary to exercise care in regulating offerings to the demand available. If the markets were overloaded prices would suffer. Under the purchase scheme, with the cash all provided by the British Government at a fixed range of prices, it is possible to accelerate offerings and to submit catalogues simultaneously in the appraising centres of the Commonwealth. The only essential is to see that growers are all treated fairly in accordance with the date at which their wool reaches store, which is chiefly governed by its time of shearing.

upper classmen who have shown aptitude for independent study. Chosen students will not be graded nor required to attend classes or periodic examinations. At the end of The annual Christmas tree party for the children of the Hawke's Bay Children's Home is to be held Bay Children's Home is to be held in the St. John's Schoolroom, Browning Street, Napier, this evening, at 7.30. The children are anxious that those people who have so kindly provided them with entertainment of various kinds throughout the year should come to their party, and it is hoped that it will be convenient for a number to do so.

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A Committee of advice, which eventually will help shape courses for all students when the programme is fully under way, will be appointed to provide students with detailed information about them selves, the resources of the university and vocational fields and trends.

Good Form

NAPIER RACING

Hurdle And Flat Events

FAST TIMES

The University of Oregon can Close finshes were the order of boast that a member of the faculty the night at the League Park Stagenerally, is a meteor, and he has in 24 1-5 secs. which is 1-5 of a sec- 2YA Wellington

tables sold readily and good clear- its fiery dash across the heavens on open hurdles in which the winner

The results were as follows:-The professor's efficiency in "run-Final Centennial Stake.-Mrs T. ning down" these fugitives from the heavens recently was demonstrated when he traced the approximate location of a meteor that streaked over north-western Oregon and south central Washington. The meteor streaked across the country with a "roar," people reported, and its landing somewhere east of Portland was sufficient to produce the effects. ing down" these fugitives from the

was sufficient to produce the effects of an earthquake for miles around Novice Hurdles (second division) of an earthquake for miles around. —A. G. Weaver's Ephilates 1, H. Northe's Pat Slam 2, L. Patrick's Packy's Pride 3. Time 32.

Electric Stake (limit class—third division).—E. T. Boyd's Elk 1, T. M. Thompson's Aberdeen 2, G. Wall's Royal Mint 3. Time 24 No individual was near the landing spot, so "Detective" Pruitt was called in. A Portland newspaper called him on the telephone a few moments after the "quake" for his impression of the visitor. Local residents had been calling him about the "thing" they had seen builting

Royal Mint 3. Time 24½.

Encourage Stake (novice class—third division).—G. Martin-Smith's Lucky Gold 1, J. Copas' Master Failsworth 2, J. Hall's Eclair

through the sky.

His first task was to garner reports from all sections of both Oregon and Washington from which the meteor had been seen. Each report had to include two points—where the observer first saw the object in the sky and, second, where it was last seen before disappearing from sight. Reports were received from 91 observers and all observations in the direction the meteor was first seen. Dotted lines were run from the same points toward the spot in dicated as being last seen. Extension of these lines established two factors, first the direction the meteor took in its travels and over what territory it moved; secondly, dotted lines indicated approximately the territory where the meteor landed.

Meteor's Path

Lines first task was to garner reports Failsworth 2, J. Hall's Eclair 3. Time 25.

Maiden Stake (third division).— A. Greig's Sparkling Footsteps 1, B. Hawkin's Choice Terms 2, A. Swanson's Small Change 3. Time 25.

Maiden Stake (third division).— Maiden Stake.—G. Martin-Smith's Kings Choice 1, B. Hawkin's Chief Terms 2, Mrs I. Patrick's Pan America 3. Time 25 1.5.

Waverley Cup. — H. Northe's Black Comedy 1, J. H. Prout's Chief Terms 2, II. Patrick's Palake (Chief Terms 2, III. Prout's Chief Terms 2

meteor's Path
The completed map disclosed the act that the meteor came from over the Pacific Ocean and was first eighted near Tillamork on the cast of division. C. Well's Paral Parallel Parall fact that the meteor came from over the Pacific Ocean and was first

ond division).—G. Wall's Royal Desire 1, Mrs T. E. McDonald's Loch Lomond 2, G. H. Kersey's All Irish sighted near Tillamook on the coast. From that point it travelled in a north-easterly direction, crossing

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Rosehill Races

MELBOURNE

THE ASCOT CUP AT

Keeping Watch Wins

United Press Association-Copyright. (Rereived December 16, 9.30 p.m.) SYDNEY, Dec. 16. Following are the results from the

DUNDAS HANDICAP.—Grey Derby, 8.7 (Bartle), 1; Delmoster, 9.13 (Davidson), 2; Rival Hit, 7.7 (Thompson) 3. Fourteen started, including Te Hero, who stayed at the post. Won by a short neck; half a neck. Time, 1.25. DECEMBER HANDICAP.—Kurrawid, 8.6 (Harvey), 1; Santa, 7.2 (Podmore), 2; Gimme, 6.10 (Watterson), 3. Seven

Professors will assume new roles of "aptitude counsellors" and college curricula will drop their time worn "specific requirements" when University of Rochester undergraduates in the United States begin classes under a new "tailored" education scheme that permits them to choose courses according to their abilities and interests, says the "Christian Science Monitor."

The new curriculum, according to university authorities, banishes the idea that college students can be poured through a common mould and substitutes selection of courses that fits them as individuals. "Aptitudes" of students will be determined by entrance examistarted. Neck; 11 lengths. Time, 2.20. Following are the results from the Ascot races, Melbourne:— ASCO'T CUP.—Keeping Watch, 8.7 (Griffilhs), 1; Keelle, 8.13 (De Valle), 2; Morvren, 7.3 (Powell), 3. Eleven started. One and a half lengths; 2 lengths. Time,

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.—Riviera, 7.7 (Preston), 1; Ramdin, 8.12 (Box), 2; Windburra, 8.5 (Breasley), 3. Ten started. One and three-quarter lengths; head.

REHANDICAPS FOR AUCKLAND

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, Dec. 16.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

"Old-timer," Hastings: Mahaki won the Weilington Cup in 1895. He carried 8.6 and beat Lady Zetland (8.4), North Atlantic (7.10), Lottie (8.6), Rosefeldt (8.5) and a good field. He was ridden by T. Taylor and won by half a length. Mahaki was a four-year-old black horse by Ingomar from Steppe, a half-sister to the Derby winner Hermit and the dam of Stepniak and Stepfeldt. He was raced by H. Te Kapl feldt. He was raced by H. Te Kan

Interested," Fernhill: £25/17/-. Records," Hastings: The heaviest weight carried successfully in the Auckland Cup was Nelson's 9.12 on the occasion of his third win in the race. He had previously been successful with 7.8 and 9.8. Wairiki (9.8), All Red (9.1), Rapine (9.8), Cuddle (9.0 and 9.3) are the only others to succeed with 9.0 or over. Cuddle holds the time record of 3.23. e (9.0 and 9.3) are different for succeed with 9.0 or 3.23.

"May Again," Hastings: Cheval de Volee had 7.0 when he won the Auckland Cup last year. Round Up (8.8), Distate (7.6) and Knight of Australia (7.6) were the other horses placed.

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PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

7.0 a.m.: Physical exercises. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Close down. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Selected recordings. 11.0: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.10: Selected recordings. 12.0: Lunch music.

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2.0 p.m.: Selected recordings. 2.30; Classical hour. 3.15; Sports results. 3.30; Talk by A.C.E.: "A New Room, but the Same Furniture." 3.45; Light musical programme. 4.0; Special weather report for farmers. 4.30; Sports results. 5.0; Children's session

3.45; Dinner music. 6.55: Weather. 7.0 : Dinner music. 6.55: Weather, 7.0: News services. 8.0: "Locusts," play by W. Graeme Holder. 8.30: "The Radio That Hitler Fears." 8.45: "Ravenshoe." 9.20: Weather, station notices. 9.25: "Paganini" selection (Lehar). 9.31: Richard Crooks (tenor). 9.37: "Ballet Suite" (Popy). 9.49: Elleen Boyd (contralto). 9.55: "Roses of the South" (Strauss). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody.

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News services. 7.30; Talk by Mrs.
A. D. Houston: "Care of Pets at Christmas Time." 8.0; "Eline Kleine Nachtmusik" (Mozart). 8.31; Vera Moginie (soprano). 8.41; N.B.S. String Orchestra. 9.0; Reserved. 9.20; Weather, station notices. 9.51; "The Circle of Shiva." 10.6; Dance programme.

3YA Christchurch

.0 a.m.: Physical exercises. 7.10: Break fast session. 9.0: Close down. 10.0: Selected recordings. 10.30: Devotional service. 10.45: Selected recordings. 11.0: Talk to women by Margaret." 11.10: Selected recordings. 12.0: Lunch music.

2.30 p.m.: Talk by A.C.E.: "A New Room, but the Same Furniture." 3.0: Classical music. 4.0: Frost and special weather forecast and light musical programme. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session: "Stamp Club."

Club."

5.45: Dinner music, 6.55: Weather report.

7.0: News services. 7.35: The garden expert. 8.0: Woolston Brass Band. 8.17: Paul Robeson (bass).

8.24: The Band. 8.29: "Eb and Zeb." 8.38: The Band. 8.48: Richard Crooks (tenor). 8.55: The Band. 9.0: Reserved, 9.20: Weather, station notices. 9.25: "Sonata in B Minor" (Respight). 9.50: Nancy Evans (contralto). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. mirth and melody

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2YH Napier 7.0-9.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 11.0: Light music.

12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch session.
5.0: Light music. 5.30: Uncle Ed and Aunt Gwen. 6.30: "Carson Robison and His Pioneers." 6.45: Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay. "Eb and Zeb." 7.0: Re-broadcast of Government News. 7.15 (approx.): After-dinner music. 8.0: Light popular programme: George Boulanger and His Orchestra. 8.2: "His Last Plunge." 8.37: Mantovani and His Orchestra, for dancing. 8.50: Charles Kama and His Moana Hawaiians. 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Albert Spalding (violin), "Sonata VI in E Major" (Handel). 9.28: Erna Berger (soprano). 9.44: Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra: "Russian Easter Festival Overture" (Rlmsky-Korsakov). 10.0: Close 12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch session. (Rimsky-Korsakov). 10.0: Close

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State JESSIE MATTHEWS IN

"CLIMBING HIGH"

Concluding its season to-day at the State is the brilliant romance, "In Name Only," which features Cary Grant and Carole Lombard. The impressive cast contains, in

addition to the two stars, Noel Madison, Alastair Sim, Margaret Vyner, Mary Clare, Francis L. Sullivan, Enid Stamp-Taylor, Torin Thatcher, Tucker McGuire, Basil Radford, Athole Stewart and many others. The main theme of the picture

is the romance between Jessie and the Matthews as a girl earning her own the

Cosy

STORY OF A ROYAL ROMANCE

"Mayerling" Is Splendid Production

"Mayerling" demonstrates what the French studios can accomplish in the way of tenderness and tragedy. The closing scenes of this romance about the Habsburgs are almost horrifying in their poignancy. Dramatically, the film of production, "Mayerling," which will open to-morrow at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, takes second place to few Hollywood spectacles. Danielle Darrieux plays the part of Marie Vetsera, an attractive woman who won the heart of the Archduke Rudolph, heir apparent to

Archduke Rudolph, heir apparent to the throne of Austria. Rudolph (Charles Boyer), was already married. He sought to have this union annulled, but without success. So he and Marie Vetsera retired to his hunting lodge at Mayerling, and there they both committed suicide. Such is the star-crossed love which the narrative of "Mayerling" unfolds. The Baroness Vetsera drifts into it softly and delicately, like a trailing flower. She is only just out of school, and is looking at the world wide-eyed. Suddenly the world wide-eyed. Suddenly by chance, she meets the archduke He is heavily, even savagely, bored by his empty life. He devotes himself to extravagant dissipation; so the appearance of the ethereal Marie, trusting him, forgiving him, and amazing him with her complete innocence, is just the phenomenon for which his whole emotional being has been waiting.

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Vienna has been synthetically presented far too frequently as a romantic setting. This film makes up for all the others. The background, with its political intrigue, its gipsy orchestras, is finely done. So, too, are the lesser roles—Jean Dax as Franz Josef, Debucourt as Count Taafe, Suzy Prim as the Countess Larisch. But all are only an accompaniment to the moving beauty of the two central roles and

Current Programme A thrilling espionage story, "Sec-

et Service of the Air," and a gay nusical comedy, "Kicking the Moon Around," are on the programme which concludes to-day.

Regent

"THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH"

Sixth Of Famous Family Series

"The Hardy's Ride High," which is now showing at the Regent Thea-tre, Hastings, is the sixth of the amous series dealing with the oppular screen family. The new cture is different in every respect Hardys remain the same.

Now they inherit 2,000,000 dollars and move to Detroit to claim it. On the 'plane, their changed status first affects Aunt Milly, played by Sally Haden, and she falls for a business man who is a fellow passenger. In Detroit overcome by sudden walth Detroit, overcome by sudden wealth, Mickey Rooney, in his role as Andy Hardy, steps out to a cabaret and falls desperately in love with a chorus girl, Virginia Grey. Like norus girl, Virginia Grey. Like-rise, swayed by her new position, farian Hardy (Cecilia Parker) ders lavish gowns and charges em to Judge Hardy.

Only the Judge (Lewis Stone) and his wife (Fay Holden) maintain their equilibrium. Back in Carvel, Ann Rutherford, as Polly Benedict, accepts attention from a new young man while she awaits word from Mickey. The family is on edge, figuratively hanging over the precipice of new-found wealth, when the Judge discovers evidence to prove that he is not the legal heir. He can destroy the evidence and retain the fortune or produce it and give up erything

There is never a question in his ind. The Hardys are brought back grim reality. They return to Carel, poor as ever, but proud of their critage of honour and none the corse for their interlude in the

ms of luxury Without exception, every member of the cast turns in an excellent per-formance. George Seitz, director of all six of the Hardy pictures, has again done a superb job of combin-ing human understanding with the bles of family life familiar to veryone of every age.

The fine supporting programme ncludes the remarkable novelty

Municipal

feature, "Audioscopiks."

"LAND OF FIGHTING MEN"

Musical

swing into action and bring to bay a modern Jekyll and Hyde in the breath-taking mystery, "News Is Made at Night," the second feature. Murder and revenge keep no hours as Preston Foster, a stop-atnothing editor, and Lynn Bari, the tree, Hastings. "Singing cowbaring reporter, hurl themselves at players in the film, which relates daring reporter, hurl themselves at the two-fold task of freeing a man innocently sentenced to death, and discovering the master mind that has victimised a nation. "Climbing High," which will open to morrow at the State Theatre, Hastings, is a fast-moving romantic farce, starring Jessie Matthews, one of the most popular stars on the British screen, with Michael Redgrave, the young West End stage actor, who made so promising a debut in "The Lady Vanishes."

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It's headline news, sensational and incredible, as the editor and his girl reporter tear the mask of respectability from a master swindler supposedly dead for 18 years.

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ong that she is willing to sell the ranch her brother Fred is managing for her. Wallace has made Fred several friendly offers, but he re-fuses, hoping he can persuade Con-nie not to sell. When the girl ar-rives Jack gets her out of town, and Waipawa Bridge.—A start has wait for Fred.

n made with the demolition of old railway bridge at Waipawa, arrives he is killed by Cliff (Lane The main theme of the picture is the romance between Jessie Matthews as a girl earning her own living and Michael Redgrave as a wealthy young man about town, who finds himself in the toils of a designing society girl and her equally designing mother. True love, of course, triumphs in the end, but before this happens there are hilarious complications and misunderstandings.

A hard-fighting metropolitan editor and a dazzling girl reporter is the old railway bridge at Waipawa, and waipawa, and last week saw the removal of Chandler) and Ed (Rex Lease), who throw the blame on Jack. Even the ranchers, and discovers that Connie has gone ahead with Wallace to sign away her ranch. In the thrilling climax he rides to forestall the scheme.

On the same programme is Clockie Jones), who idolises him, loctober, has proved highly satisfactory, but with the new K locomotives on the Napier-Wellington run these restrictions have been removed. A hard-fighting metropolitan editor and a dazzling girl reporter is killed by Cliff (Lane (Rex Lease), who throw the blame on Jack. Even Connie has gone ahead with Wallace to sign away her ranch. In Breaking away from his captors, and with the help of little Jimmy (Dickie Jones), who idolises him, loctober, has proved highly satisfactory, but with the new K locomotives on the Napier-Wellington run these restrictions have been removed. A hard-fighting metropolitan editor and a dazzling girl reporter for well over 60 years.

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GREAT CAST

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Irving Berlin

One of the greatest aggregations of screen talent ever gathered for one show is seen in "Second Fiddle" finally showing at the State The-

Back," the film has full entertain-

The screen play by Harry Tugend, based on a story by George Bradshaw, has been skilfully directed,

ine in the picturisation of a best-seller, gets the role and is brought to Hollywood by Tyrone Power to make the picture. There, for pur-poses of publicity, Tyrone arranges a romance between the new find and Rudy Vallee, who plays a matine

Rudy Vallee, who plays a matinee idol. Here a John Alden-Miles Stand

sh theme enters to complicate mat The whole thing is lavishly illus-

The whole thing is lavishly illustrated and high-lighted by the new Berlin numbers, which are: "I'm Sorry for Myself," "An Old-fashioned Tune Always is New," "When Winter Comes," "Song of the Mctronome," "I Poured My Heart Into a Song," and "Back to Back." From the last-named Harry Losee, who staged Sonia's amazing skating en-

atre, Napier, to-day.

TRAVELLER Unusual Occupation

A ROUND-THE-WORLD

HE VOYAGES AS DEPUTY

We hear much in these days of the oung people who lack initiative it is pleasant for a chang to meet Mr Jim Brown of Detroit in the United States. After trying many Starring Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power, featuring Rudy Vallee and Edna May Oliver, introducing Mary Healy, casting Lyle Talbot and Alan jobs, he now follows one of the queerest of all occupations. He is forever travelling round the world, and all he has to do is to take

Healy, casting Lyle Talbot and Alan Dinehart in pithy roles, presenting six brand-new songs by Irving Berlin, dazzling with Sonja Henie's sensational ice tangos and snow rhumbas, which she performs with a skating partner for the first time on the screen, depicting the new ballroom dance craze, the "Back to ballroom dance craze, the "Back to ballroom donce the screen, depicting the new ballroom dance craze, the "Back to ballroom donce the screen, depicting the new ballroom dance craze, the "Back to ballroom donce the screen, depicting the new ballroom dance the screen, depicting the screen the screen that the screen the screen that the screen the screen the screen the screen the screen the screen that the screen the screen the screen the screen the screen that the screen the screen the screen the screen the screen the screen that the screen the screen the screen that the screen the screen the screen that the screen the screen the screen the screen that the screen the screen the screen that the screen the screen the screen the screen that the screen the screen the screen that the screen the screen the screen that the screen the screen the screen the screen that the screen the screen that the screen the screen that the screen that the screen the screen the screen that the screen the screen that the screen th

and girls who pay him £2 to act as A boy or girl, or a group of Scouts or a school class may say to him:
"Mr Brown, we would love to travel so that the most is made of an appealing and realistic tale. Sonja a Minnesota school teacher and candidate No. 436 for the role of heroto South America, but we canno leave home at present. Will you go for us, sending us photographs and letters so that we may follow you in your travels, and share your advent tures?"

Always on the Move

To this Mr Brown agrees, and off ne goes. A month or two ago he was n Durban with his camera and type. writer, and we may be sure he wi not stay long, for he has to kee moving. He keeps his part of th bargain very faithfully, sending hi youthful employers pictures of the lands through which he cravels, as counts of scenery and customs, and notes of any discoveries ne makes He made his first voyage in 1934 and is to be greatly admired for his enterprise.

staged Sonja's amazing skating en-sembles arranged the new step that will relegate the Lambeth Walk to the plush album of yester-year. depicting the dangerous job of tun depicting the dangerous job of turn melling under the Hudson River, a cartoon, and Vyvyan Donner's "Fashion Forecast for 1940" in glor lous Technicolor, a Fox-Movietone international newsreel showing the sinking of the H.M.A.C. Courageous and the latest Fox Australian news An outstanding supporting programme includes a "Camera Thrill," and the latest Fox-Australian new

> Coming Attraction A sparkling comedy, "Climbing igh," with Jessie Matthews and High," with Jessie Matthews an Michael Redgrave starred, and "Wh Goes Next?," a fine drama with Barry K. Barnes heading the cast open on to-morrow's pro

Regent

A FILM OF RUTHLESS REALISM

'Professor Mamlock' Is Great Drama

The brutal tyranny of the Nazi egime has never been more clear-or more forcefully revealed than the film, "Professor Mamlock," a gripping Continental drama showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier, to-day. With grim ruthlessness and fidelity to detail and to realism, this film portrays the barboarity of the methods employed by the Nazis to quell all emposition to barity of the methods employed by the Nazis to quell all opposition to their grandiose schemes for world domination and to stamp out with utter disregard for world opinion the Jewish population of Germany. Coming at this time, the film is as topical as any could be, and it should arouse intense interest among all who are attempting to understand the criminal mentality. inderstand the criminal of the enemy leaders and their

Facts, not fiction, constitute the Facts, not fiction, constitute the keynote of the production, and this in no small measure, adds to its realism. The story, in brief, relates the contrast between the ideals of "Professor Mamlock," a scientist who is responsible for saving the lives of countless thousands, and ne terrorism of Hitler himself. The ignominy suffered by the

**************** Jews is vividly shown. From this in excellent idea can be gained of the tortures members of the race have undergone, not only in the few months since war broke out out throughout the entire period of he Nazi domination.

Made in Russia exclusively for the English-speaking audiences, it shows the hero as an altruistic scientist, who, actuated by high ideals, attempts to mitigate the lot of those unfortunate enough to come under the heel of Nazi ruthlessness. Apart from the grim realism of the film, advance reports indicate that the acting is of a uniformly high standard, that of the principal being outstanding. In scenes where, guarded by a brutal gaoler, and with the word "Jew" scrawled over his tunic, he refuses to recant and declares his intention of never forsaking the stand he had taken for the free rights of man, Made in Russia exclusively for taken for the free rights of main the film reaches a climax which has been approached by few pic-tures which have been screened in New Zealand.

UNDERWORLD DRAMA AND WESTERN

"Smashing The Rackets," 'Overland Express'

The dangerous and amazing methods of modern vice prosecution and the relentless war of law versus gangland form the exciting background for the thrilling screen drama, "Smashing the Rackets," showing finally at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, to-day. Filling the top roles are virile Chester Morris and beautiful Frances Mercer. Morris roles are virile Chester Morris and beautiful Frances Mercer. Morris appears as an ex-G-Man whose sensational record with the Federa! Bureau of Investigation catapults him to the position of a special prosecutor holding the whip over the underworld and almost single-handed wiping out a wave of crime which enmeshes a great city. A turbulent romance develops between them which reaches a crisis when nem which reaches a crisis when lorris discovers the sister of his gang chieftain he is attempting bring to bay. Others in the c ude Rita Johnson and Bruce

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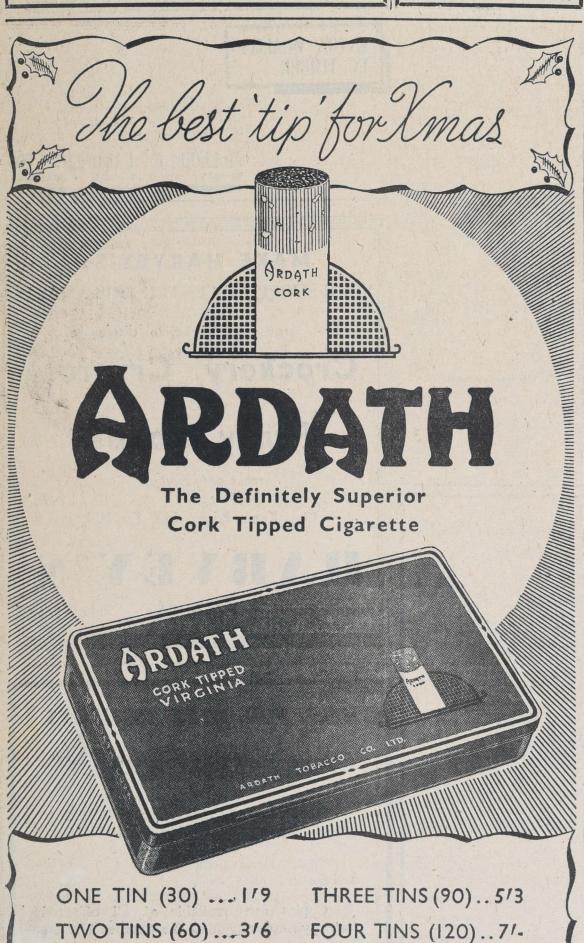
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Piano solo, Uncle Peter; elocution, Miss Agnes Upton; piano solo, John Wright; piano solo, Bill Jackson; song, Mr L. des Landes; piano solo,

Maureen Davies

an enthusiastic audience.

Allan Watkins, preliminary. Jessie Olds, grade I.

"He's the meanest thing," she burst out. "He always wants to play with all my things."

"Oh, surely not mean," replied Mrs Green. "Isn't it just that your things are different from his and he likes to see what they are like?" "Well, I'm nice to him," insisted the child, at once on the defensive. "I'm sure you would be," agreed Mrs Green. "You are always so lovely to me."

A Flash of Surprise A quick flash of surprise passed over the child's face. Jumping up she threw her arms around Mrs CERTIFICATES WON Green's neck, gave her a big hug, and ran home.

Opportunities come frequently

for giving just such little words of appreciation. There is a difference between these and expressions of praise and approval for work well done. Praise and approval have their place too, but one needs to be on guard that a child does not beon guard that a child does not become too dependent on them. Everyone needs to learn at some time to be independent in his work, to do it without praise, and even in the face of obstacles. "I know several people who were just brought up on praise, I think," I heard a friend remark recently. "Though they get along fine so long as there is someone to boost, they can't carry on without applause."

But words of appreciation sincerely spoken to a child simply assure him that we enjoy his company, that we like having him around. It is a priceless blessing to anyone, child or grown-up to have this assurance from his companions. Perhaps we assume that our children do have it without our taking any special way of telling them. We must not take too much for granted, though, for children sometimes gain wrong impressions. Little words dropped spontaneously to show our appreciation give this assurance.

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(Grieg), "Lament for Sambo" (Fiona McMillan), Joy Rogers; pianoforte duet, "In England" (arr. Michael Diack), J. Maxwell and J. Rogers; pianoforte solo, "Impromptu in A Flat" (Schubert), Florence Olds; part-song, "Wher'er You ton have returned to Wanganui after visiting Napier, where they were the guests of Mrs Beaglehole. Mr and Mrs G. H. Sherman are Christchurch visitors to Napier.

tu in A Flat (Schumann), "Wher'er You Olds; part-song, "Wher'er You Walk" (Handel), choir; pianoforte solo, "Crillen" (Schumann), June solo, "Crillen" (Schumann), June solo, "Rhap-pianoforte duet, "Rhap-pianoforte duet," Mrs and Miss Norcross, Auckland,

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A quick way to make toast is to place the slices of bread on the oven fray for a minute. This makes the bread hot, and it will brown quickly.

If you must iron on a polished table, be very careful. It is advisable not to rely on the ironing blanket. A piece of American cloth under the blanket will save heart hurning and table scorching. ourning and table-scorching.

If a window is in a bad way with grease, stains and dust, mix two ounces of calcined magnesia with a little benzine and dab on with a cotton wad. Then wash down with

Most of the dust on curtains and valances settles on the top from contact with the window openings. Tap the tops as a matter of domestic routine, and the curtain problem will be largely solved.

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An electric torch is not only useful when one is trying to trace a fine splinter in a finger, but laid on the sewing machine at the right angle it sheds the required illumination when dark material is being sewn at night, and concentration of light is necessar.

Maureen Davies.

Piano duet, Miss Ashworth, Mr A. Perry; song, Doreen Daly; piano duet, Ian Cox and Peter Cox; song, Len Jones; piano, Uncle Peter; song, June Berry; piano solo, Valerie Farmery; song at piano, Miss Marjorie Smith; piano solo, Miss Ashworth, Mr A. Perry; song, Doreen Daly; piano duet, Miss Ashworth, Mr A. Perry; song, Doreen Daly; piano duet, Ian Cox and Peter Cox; song, Len Jones; piano duet, Miss Ashworth, Mr A. Perry; song, Doreen Daly; piano duet, Ian Cox and Peter Cox; song, Len Jones; piano solo, Valerie Farmery; song at piano solo, Valerie Farmery; song at piano solo, Valerie Farmery; song, Miss Marjories Smith; piano solo, Miss Ashworth, Mr A. Perry; song, Doreen Daly; piano duet, Ian Cox and Peter Cox; song, Len Jones; piano solo, Valerie Farmery; song at piano solo, Valerie Farmery; song at piano solo, Valerie Farmery; song Miss Mertine Miss Ashworth, Mr A. Perry; song Doreen Daly; piano duet, Ian Cox and Peter Cox; song, June Berry; piano solo, Valerie Farmery; song at piano, Uncle Peter; song at piano solo, Valerie Farmery; song Miss Mertine Miss Ashworth, Mr A. Perry; song Doreen Daly; piano duet, Ian Cox and Peter Cox; song, June Berry; piano solo, Valerie Farmery; song Ashworth, Mr A. Perry; song Doreen Daly; piano duet, Ian Cox and Peter Cox; song, Len Jones; piano solo, Valerie Farmery; song Ashworth, Mr A. Perry; song Doreen Daly; piano duet, Ian Cox and Peter Cox; song, Len Jones; piano solo, Valerie Farmery; song Ashworth, Mr A. Perry; song Doreen Daly; piano duet, Ian Cox and Peter Cox; song, Len Jones; piano solo, Valerie Farmery; song Ashworth, Mr A. Perry; song Ashworth,

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GARDEN RECEPTION

The standard of some of the younger performers was surprisingly high and roused considerable comment among the audience. At the conclusion of the first half of the programme a short musical play, "The Making of a Masterpiece" ("The Erl King"), by Rodney Bennett, was presented. The play portrayed the inspiration and composition of "The Erl King" by Schubert, and was carried through to a fine climax. A military wedding was solem nised in St. John's Church, Mahora nised in St. John's Church, Mahora, Hastings, on Saturday afternoon when Marjorie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. M. Haggett, "Camberwell," Hastings, was married to Ian Donald, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. E. Hendy, Dannevirke. Mr Hendy, who is a sergeant in the Army attended in uniform. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. W. Marshall.

The bride, who was given away by her father, made a charming picture in her gown of white poult taffeta and net, which featured an off-shoulder neckline edged with a ruched net frill and gored skirt with three circular bands of net inserted. The short matching bolero also featured bands of net insertion. Her short water-fall veil of white tulle fell softly below the waist and she carried a bouquet of white lilies.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ella Haggett, who wore blue, and Miss Greta Hendy, sister blue, and Miss Greta Hendy, sister of the bridegroom, who wore pink. Both frocks of floral voile over matching slips were fashioned alike with Peter Pan collars and a peaked basque at the waistline, with matching velvet ribbon tied in a streamer bow at the back. Each 'maid carried axwell: a pretty pink and blue bouquet and wore a matching spray of flowers

The best man Brown, Dannevirke, and the grooms man Mr W. Hendy, Dannevirke. A reception was held in the gardens of "Camberwell," the home of the bride's parents, where Mr and

Mrs Haggett, assisted by Mr and Mrs A. E. Hendy, received the guests. The Rev. F. W. Marshall was toastmaster.

Mrs Haggett wore a smart en-semble of clover pink satin-backed crepe with nigger brown embroid-ery at the neckline of the frock and igger brown accessories.

Mrs Hendy wore a frock of pretty floral sheer under a navy georgette coat, with navy hat and accessories. When the bride and bridegroom left for their honeymoon the bride travelled in a teal blue model en-semble with a corsalette belt ap-pliqued in London tan, teal blue hat and navy accessories.

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WAIROA. "I think the letter is rather amusing to say the least of it. I don't think there is anyone in Wairoa who will agree with the Hon. W. Nash that the Government has given every consideration to the question of earthquake loans." Comment to this effect was made

by the Mayor (Mr H. L. Harker) at the monthly meeting of the Waiat the monthly meeting of the Wairoa Borough Council, when, in reply to the council's recent request, a letter was received from Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., advising that the Government regretted that it was unable to give further assistance with regard to earthquake loans. He enclosed a letter from the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash) who stated that though it was realised that Wairoa differed in several respects from other districts, the Government, which had given every consideration to the council's request for financial assistance, regretted that it could not accede to it. The Mayor moved that the council take no action in repaying the loan.

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Three-year medallion: Mrs Howlett.

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Two-year, intermediate: Miss D. Pendray in the following received cates:—

A presentation was asked to accept a hunting stick as a small token of appreciation for his willing services as examiner.

Cr. J. O. Scott held that the council was "to sudden" in moving in the matter, but the motion was carried with no further discussion.

Services as examiner.

A presentation was also made to Miss D. Halpin, who has acted as lecturer to the home nursing classes.

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Final Round Of The District **Shield Competition**

RESULTS OF CLUB GAMES

The fourth and final round of the Hawke's Bay Bowling Centre's District Shield Competition was completed on Saturday afternoon, varying weather conditions prevailing. The contest has been engaging the attention of the various clubs in the province for the past few weeks and throughout keenlyfought matches have been witnessed. Unfortunately officials of the Centre were unable to supply any information regarding the results of the series last night.

Club competitions were advanced a stage further on Saturday. The detailed results of shield games and ordinary matches played were as follows:

There was a good attendance of members at the Waipawa Bowling ling Club competed in three matches of the final round for the District conditions were far from ideal. As a result of earlier heavy rain the green was not playing too well and after games had been in progress less than an hour there was a decided drop in the temperature. Two win and one
stitle by are as follows:

SHIELD MATCHES

Heretaunga: Daines, Bailles, Ellis,
Jenkinson, 23; Port Ahuriri: Burton, O'Leary, Watson, Pirie, 14.
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Clark, Rowlands, 15; Port Ahuriri:
Marcroft; Gibson, Johnson, McLay,
Zimperio, O'Leary, Watson, Pirie, 14.
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"If we don't declare the pedestrian crossings open we are only
setting a trap for ourselves," declark, Bainbridge, McKay, Bennison, 16.

CLUB GAMES

Osborne, Yortt, PoThomas, 20; Brown,
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Holt, McDonnell, August, Payne, 21; Brown, Harwood, Clark, Walker, 9. Murray, Noell, Davy, Holt, 26; Harker, Goulding, King, Wallace, 21.

Little progress has been made with the third round of the club competitions because of the club competitions agenda concerning the question be deleted.

Cr. W. H. Brady explained that the council was prepared to do its best to safeguard the interests of the pedestrians without being tied down to hard and fast rules. The motion was carried. competitions because of the extremely wet week. The results of

those games played are as follows: Handicap Pairs Noell and Kenny beat Barrie and Walker, 14-8.

Senior Championship Ireland beat McIntosh, 18-14; Payne beat Holt, 19-11.

PORT AHURIRI

The results of shield and ordinary games played on the Port Ahuriri Bowling Club's green are as follows, extend to Mr Ross the club's greet-the home players being mentioned tings for the coming season and also first in each instance:-

Kruse, Parkinson (s) 23. Bannister, which he had every reason to be Makin, Kennedy, Dykes (s) 14; Murley, Christie, Bennett, Duff (s) 27.
v. Heretaunga: Pool, Tuohy, Mackay, Boyd (s) 28; Martin, Usherwood, Evison Druse (s) 25. Clegg, Thorne-George, Sarah, J. T. Johnson (s) 17; Berry, Walker, McBride Collinge (s) 6. v. Havelock North: Cuff, Wolfe, Earnie, Logan (s) 13; Flanders, Baillie, Tucker, Anderson (s) 20.

CLUB GAMES

O'Leary, Makin, Carr, McCarthy s) 16; White, White, Morton, ogan 25. Gibson, Wolfe, Sarah, Logan 25. Gibson, Wolfe, Saran, Kennedy (s) 19; Wiig, Kessell, Marcroft, Poppelwell (s) 14. Meier, Farmer, Gebbie, C. Johnson (s) 21; Overington, Overington, Perrott, Buckley (s) 17. Clifford, Clifford, Mandy, Briasco (s) 21; Hardaker, Smith, Howell, Crawford (s) 18. Mc-Smith, Howell, Crawford (§) 16. McColl, Clark, Batchelor, Kalin (s) 16; Emmett, Emmett, Clegg, Mackay (s) 17. Smith and Emmett (s) 11; Overington and Wiig 24. Elliott, Clifford, Holden 15; Meier, Clark, Kavanagh 19.

HASTINGS

Shield competition the Hastings Bowling Club won four out of the six games played, losing the other two by a single point in each case. Detailed results are as follows:— A. Wilson, W. Wilson, Hampton

King (Hastings), 17; Wall, Palmer, Finlay, Godber (Kia Toa), 18.
Allen, Gardner, Garland, Hall (Hastings), 25; Watkins, Cowlrick, Murray, Graham (Kia Toa), 10.
Murley, Christie, Bennett, Duff
(Hastings), 27; Bannister, Makin,
Kennedy, Dykes (Port Ahuriri), 14.
was in splendid order during the specific order of the street of the specific order. Davies, Nutter, Kruse, Parkinson (Hastings), 23; Misley, Farmer, Kanir, Mayo (Port Ahuriri), 12.
Claughton, Atkin, Tonkin, McIntosh (Hastings), 24; Perrott, Laing, Phillips, McCarthy (Port Ahuriri), Rickard, Kitchen, White, Johnston

Denton, Commin, Aitken, Park 20; Davidson, Giorgi, Douthwaite, Fowler, Copeland, Pickering, 14;

Rose, Bates, Holt, 20

HERETAUNGA

KIA TOA club has not been very successful in holidays. the competitions, the members the competitions, the members would like to entend their congratuations to the winning club

A special meeting was held in the pavilion after the games on Saturday afternoon when the president (Mr H. J. Grieve) took the opportunity of making a small presentation to the sole selector (Mr A. D. Ross). He stated that he wished to wrong the Mayor it was deaded to write to the Poet and the Mayor it was deaded to write to the Poet and the Mayor it. to thank him for his work in selecting the teams for the last three v. Hastings: Morley, Farmer, years. Mr Ross had given satisfaction to all members, a record of

proud.

Mr C. Lassen also spoke in support of the president and heartily endorsed the remarks which had

Mr Ross suitably replied. The results of the various games Kia Toa: Apperley, Grieve, Head, Rixon 15; Wairere: Wood, O'Neil, H. Ayling, Sinclair 22.

Ayling, Sinclair 22.

Kia Toa: Wall, C. Palmer, Finlay,
Godber 18; Hastings: A. Wilson, H.
Wilson, Hampton, King 17.

Kia Toa: Johnston, Keast, Doak,
Parkhill 15; Waipawa: Petherick,
Angus Petherick,
Angus Petherick, Doson 24. Angus, Petherick, Jopson 24.
Kia Toa: A. Ross, Michaelson, Arkins, Cooper 25; Havelock North:

Kia Toa: Chadwick, Keith, Some vell, Harris 26; Havelock North:
Joll, Paynter, Leicester, Bissell 16.
Kia Toa: Sigley, W. Parkhill, Paul,
Burfield 24; Waipawa: Young, Kingston, Fleet, McKay 18.

South, Aberhart, Cummins, Wilson

Ordinary Games

In the final round of the District Shield competition the Harting Fig. 1. D. Campbell, Thomas, D. Frame, Nicoll beat Hart, Stanton, Pidgeon, K. Hunt. Galvin, Doug. Frame, Carbield competition the Harting Fig. 1. Dogs. 15: West Language 15: West L oll, Logan 15; West, Loach, Ritchie, Ingram 17.

Champion Singles

Handicap Pairs Simpson and Beale 21; Dasper and Keast 22. Begley and Murray 36; Aster and Sykes 19.

The National Service Club green Henderson, Elder was in splendid order during the finch, Osborne 19. week-end when the following games were played:

SHIELD GAMES

Port Ahuriri: Watts, Miller, Crawford, Briasco 12; National Service;

(Hastings), 21; Riddell, Hardaker, Omarunui: McCorkindale, Evans, Howell, Poppelwell (Port Ahuriri), Jarvis, Oliver 22; National Service: Brinsden, Naisbeth, McKain, Geor

Ordinary Games

tion of permanent improvements to pavements in the town was reached at the monthly meeting of the Wairoa Borough Council on Friday night. Work in the project will be undertaken soon in First Avenue and Second Street.

The Mayor (Mr H. L. Harker) moved that tenders be called for the labour and this was agreed to.

"In my opinion we should cut out pedestrian crossings," said Mr Harker in expressing disapproval of a recommendation of the works committee to adhere to the cross-

was decided to write to the Post and Telegraph Department asking it to rrange for the dangerous telephone oles in the town to be painted with egulation colours.

RELIGIOUS ADDRESS AT HASTINGS

The subject of the address given

Teaching Concerning The Devil

the United Hall, Lyndon Road, 'Bible Teaching Concerning the Devil." The speaker, Mr A. P. Herbertson, pointed to scriptures which clearly repudiated the popular theory that the devil or Satan is a upernatural being (a fallen angel) responsible for temptation. On the contrary he showed that responsibility for temptation and disobedience to God resided in man; out of the heart proceeds evil; every man was tempted when drawn away of his own lusts (James 1:14). Christ therefore partook of the body of sin, or human nature, in order to destroy the devil (Heb. 2:11). Having over-Simpson 20, Campbell 18. Wall come the devil, Christ's future work 16, Head 20. is to deliver his friends from the power of death, or the devil, and haka Native School. The member bestow upon them immortality, or freedom from death.

Elder, M. Goer 17. C. Bainbridge Henderson, Elder 18; Toothill, Gold

Colts' Singles Bainbridge 19 beat Adams 10. Champion Singles

ord, Briasco 12; National Service; McLean 23, Dean 14, Rivers 24, Ron Steele (80 points)1, Hotene Smell, C. Bainbridge, Wilmer, White Bridge 16; Toothill 25, C. Bainbridge equal.

Champion Pairs

Allison and Scott 22, Nelson and Mataira.

H. Bainbridge 7. Clarke and Bennison 20, Bainbridge and Wilmer 21. double the Bainbridge, Gallagher, Tuohy 15;
Mackersey and Coe 23, Gray and
McLean, Toothill, Lest 21. L. Fail
M. Guerin, R. Winstone, S. Shields
Patten and Tuohy 11. Dean and Mcdays to prepare small plots ready
for autumn planting.

Sweet Pea Show At Wairoa

CHILDREN'S DISPLAY

Detailed Results Of Judging

SECOND OF YEAR

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIROA

The second flower show of the ear was held at the Wairoa District High School Parents' Day, and over 120 entries were judged. The follow ing were stewards: Noeline Marshall (club president), Lulu Lambert (secretary) and Pat Shortt, Judy Marshall, Greta Steele, Mary Packwood, Shane Moloney and Phyllis Beckett The club's thanks were offered to Mrs F. Hill, who acted as judge. Results:-

Bloom Classes Three sweet peas: Carol Clow 1 pion sweet pea: Betty Nicholas.

BOROUGH AFFAIRS

AT WAIROA

IMPROVEMENT SCHEME

TO FOOTPATHS

TRAFFIC RULES

Discussion On Value Of Crossings

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

WAIROA.

A decision to begin at North Clyde what may develop into a comprehensive scheme for the construction of permanent improvements to pavements in the town was reached at the monthly meeting of the Wair of t **Decorative Classes**

Girls' Drill The five finalists in the drill championship completed on December 12 were: M. Packwood, Lulu Lambert, Noeline Marshall, Judy Marshall and Lulu Harvey, all of whom gained or already held excellence buttons.

Final results were: Lulu Lambert (gold button), Lulu Harvey and Noeline Marshall, runners-up equal (cilver buttons)

DISTRICT PATRIOTIC COMMITTEE

Ongaonga Meeting

OBJECTS OF FUND **EXPLAINED**

Collectors Appointed

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
ONGAONGA.

A meeting to consider the forma tion of a district patriotic committee was held in the Ongaonga Hall last week. Mr J. Alder presided over a fair attendance.

The works committee reported that it agreed with the recommendations of the traffic inspector, that no part of Marine Parade be closed Shield games was played under the latest agreed with the recommentations governing patriotic funds was given by Mr N. M. games was played under on the late shopping nights, prior Paulsen, chairman of the Waipawa conditions. While the Kia Toa to the Christmas and New Year County Council. If a local committee were formed the contributions Appreciation of the action of Mr from Ongaonga would go for-Arnott in donating 50 dahlias ward as district contributions, he

> following committee was elected, with power to add: Mesdames L. Carr, E. Bibby, E. Bradley, R. Schaw, Messrs. J. Alder, A. Parker, L. Simpson, N. Jameson, S. Bibby, E. Bibby, E. Bradley, J. Beacher, O. Bloomfield, L. Glen ny, R. Foote, J. Kirk, and J. F. Bell Mr A. J. Parker was elected chair-man and Mr L. W. Simpson, jun.,

secretary. It was decided to undertake the disposal of the "flags" which had disposal of the "flags" which had been forwarded to the secretary, the following collectors being appointed: Mr Alder, Hinerua and Look-Out Roads; Mr E. Bibby, Blackburn Road; Mr E. Bradley, Pettit's Valley; Mr N. Jameson, Springhill area; Mr J. Kirk, Swamp Road; Mr O. Bloomfield, Tukituki-Takapau Road; Mr A. J. Parker, Tikokino Road; Mrs L. Carr and Mr A. J. Parker, township. All cellections are to be in the hands of the secretary on Saturday, De-Hastings, on Sunday evening was, of the secretary on Saturday, De cember 23.

NUHAKA GARDEN CLUB

Native School Activity

RESULTS OF THE **JUDGING**

Judges' Hard Task

"Daily Mail" Special Service NUHAKA. In March of this year a Home

Garden Club was formed at the Nu ship increased till it reached the present total of 20. These keen, young people are to be congratula-

ted on the success of their work. In November a flower and vege table show was held at the school and the final judging of the home gardens took place last week. Twelve children entered their gardens and the judge's task was no easy one. The results are as follows:

Certificates of merit were received by Missy Nepia, Billy Blake and Ira

It is the aim of the committee to double the membership next year.

PUPILS' SPORTS AT WAIROA

SWIMMING EVENTS HELD

KEEN COMPETITION Championship For Girls

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIROA.

And Boys

Keen competition was seen when the activities of the year for Wairoa District High School secondary pupils concluded with the annual

Detailed results are:-Novelty Events

Betty Nicholas 2, Dorothy Hannam
3. Six sweet peas: Alison Shaw 1, Craig 1 (equal), L. Hagen 3. Long Cleverly c A. Smales b S. Smales c Robinson b Delaney Cleverly c A. Smales b S. Smales c Robinson b Delaney Cleverly c A. Smales b S. Smales c Robinson b Delaney Cleverly c A. Smales b S. Smales c Robinson b Delaney C. Smales c Robinson b Delaney Cleverly c A. Smales c Robinson b Delaney c Robinson b Delan plunge, girls: Pat Shortt 1, Christine Jamieson 2, Phyllis Unwin and Lulu Harvey 3 (equal). Long tine Jamieson 2, Phyllis Unwin and Lulu Harvey 3 (equal). Long plunge, boys: K. Pilkington 1, R. H. Bean 2, B. Killen 3. Underwater swim, girls: Pat Shortt and Lulu Harvey 1 (equal); Crystal Jamieson 3. Underwater swim, boys: K. Pilkington 1, G. Long 2, E. Alexander 3. Lifesaving, boys (first and fourth methods): P. Kennedy and R. T. Bean 1, K. Pilkington and G. Long 2, R. H. Bean and G. Beattie 3. Lifesaving, girls: Crystal Jamieson and Shane Moloney 1, Mary Packwood and Molly Stewart 2, Pat Shortt and Lulu Harvey 3. Crocodile, girls: Pat Shortt and Lulu Harvey 1, Shane Moloney and Crystal Jamieson 2, Phyllis Unwin and Phyllis Torrey 3. Crocodile, boys: G. Long and K. Pilkington and R. T. Bean and M. Smith 1 (equal); E. Alexander and A. Archibald 3.

Open Events Girls-20 yards free-style: Mary

Girls—20 yards free-style: Mary Packwood 1, Audrey Campbell 2, Judy Marshall 3, 50 yards freestyle: Mary Packwood 1, Audrey Campbell 2, Phyllis Unwin 3, 100 yards free-style: Mary Packwood 1, Phyllis Unwin 2, Joan Kireka 3, 50 yards breaststroke: Mary Packwood 1, Phyllis Unwin 2, Audrey Campbell 3, 20 yards backstroke: Judy Marshall 1, Molly Stewart 2, Mary Packwood 3, Diving (one standing, one running and one optional): Pat

Packwood 3. Diving (one standing, one running and one optional): Pat Delaney 1, Audrey Campbell 2, Molly Stewart 3.

Boys—20 yards freestyle: B. Killen 1, R. Mowat 2, R. T. Bean 3. 50 yards freestyle: B. Killen 1, R. H. Bean 2, M. Smith 3. 100 yards freestyle: R.*H. Bean 1, B. Killen 2, A. Archibald 3. 50 yards breaststroke: —. Bean 1, P. Kennedy 2, —. Bean 3. 20 yards backstroke: —. Bean 1, P. Kennedy 2, —. Bean 1, —. Bean 2, B. Killen 3. Diving: J. Stafford 1, J. Loader 2, G. Long 3. Diving: T. Goodley 1, A. Archibald 2, E. Alexander 3.

Relays

Forms' Relay: Form V 1, Form IV 2, Form IIIa 3. House relay: Aotea a 1, Tainui 2, Aotea b 3. Past present and future relay: Present boys 1, past (M. Prebble, M. Harvey, N. Highet, V. Highet) 2, future (Joan Marshall, Jean Archibald, K.

Г. Nepia, 12pts, 2; Е. Alexander,

OLD BOYS' SMALL LEAD

CRICKET MATCH AT WAIPAWA

OPENING PLAY

No Big-Figure Scores Recorded

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WAIPAWA.

The Central Hawke's Bay cricke! competitions were continued on Saturday, Waipawa and Waipuku rau Old Boys meeting at Waipawa, swimming sports held at the Morere | The results of the first day's play are as follows:-

WAIPAWA First Innings Old pupils' race: Marie Prebble 1, Curley c and b Delaney 23 Nancy Highet 2, B. Hingston 3.
Width scramble: Audrey Campbell
1, Judy Marshall 2, Molly Stewart 3.
Reginners' race: Joan Kireka and J.

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ONGAONGA SCHOOL BREAKING-UP

Leonie Timmins Dux For Year

"Daily Mail" Special Service ONGAONGA.

The Ongaonga school held its breaking-up ceremony in the hall on Friday afternoon, when a bright and Friday afternoon, when a bright and varied concert programme was presented by the pupils.

A gift book and a bag of sweets were presented to each child by Mrs McNicol, wife of the chairman of the school committee.

The headmaster (Mr J. F. Bell) announced that Leonie Timmins was dux for the year.

dux for the year.

The parents and pupils were then entertained at afternoon tea, and the

children also received ice-cream. vey, N. Highet, V. Highet) 2, future (Joan Marshall, Jean Archibald, K. Cram) 3. Staff v. present and past relay: Staff 1, present and past, 2 (equal).

Summary

Girl champion: Pat Shortt, 17pts, 1; Lulu Harvey, 11pts, 2; Crystal Jamieson 2, Lulu Harvey 3. 20 yards breaststroke: Pat Shortt 1, Crystal Jamieson 2, Lulu Harvey 3. 20 yards backstroke: Lulu Harvey 3. 20 yards backstroke: Lulu Harvey 1, Pat Shortt 2, Crystal Jamieson, 7pts, 3.

Boy champion: T. Goodley, 13pts, 1; T. Nepia, 12pts, 2; E. Alexander, Nepia 1, T. Goodley 2, E. Alexander

Spts, 3.
Champion House: Aotea, 130½pts, 1; Tainui, 91½pts, 2.
Championships
Girls—20 yards freestyle: Pat Shortt 1, Lulu Harvey 2, Crystal T. Goodley 3. 20 yards backstroke: Jamieson 3. 50 yards freestyle: Pat der 3. 3. 50 yards freestyle: T. Nepia 1, T

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VESSELS AT BREAKWATER Gabriella, discharging general cargo. Pakura, ex Lyttelton and Wellingto 7 o'clock this morning.

VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR

EXPECTED ARRIVALS Breakwater Pakura, ex Lyttelton and Wellington, Pukeko, ex Portland, December 21. Poolta, ex Greymouth and Westport, December 22. Kopara, ex Auckland, December 22.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES Pakura, for Waikokopu, Gisborne and Auckland, to-night. Pukeko, for Weilingtor and Lyttelton, December 22. Poolta, for Gisborne, December 23.

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. Kiritona, o.e.v., 136 tons (Richardson and Co.), lightering.

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Koutunul, 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 at midnight on Friday for Gisborne, thence Waikokopu, Tokomaru Bay, Hicks Bay and Auckland. Loads general cargo at Auckland to-morrow for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napier. Due here on Friday, December 22, returning to Auckland the same night.

Pakura, 719 tons, C. W. Caldicutt, rakura, 719 tons, C. W. Caldicutt, master (Richardson and Co.), loaded general cargo at Lyttelton on Thursday and at Wellington on Friday and Saturday for Napier and Gisborne. Left Wellington at 1.25 p.m. on Saturday; due here at 7 a.m. to-day, and will leave to-night for Waikokopu and Gisborne, thence Auckland.

thence Auckland.

Poolta, s.s., 1675 tons (Union S.S. Co.), loads coal at Greymouth to-day for Napier and completes at Westport for Napier and Gisborne. Due here on Friday, December 22, and is expected to leave the following day for Gisborne.

Pukeko, m.v., 730 tons, S. M. Petley, master (Richardson and Co.), loaded general cargo at Auckland on Friday; loads cement at Portland to-day for Gisborne and Napier. Due here on Thursday, December 21, and leaves the same night for Wellington and Lyttelton.

Tu Atu, o.e.v., 42 tons (Richardson and Co.), at Jull wharf.

Wainui, s.s., 1633 tons, T. W. White, master (Union S.S. Co.), left the Glasgow wharf at 6 p.m. last Wednesday, left Wellington at 12.40 a.m. on Friday, arrived Lyttelton on Saturday afternoon, thence Dunedin, where she will undergo annual overhaul and survey.

GENERAL Mariposa, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napler agents), left San Francisco on December 5 and Los Angeles on December 6 for Honolulu, Pago Pago, Suva and Auckland. Due at Auckland on December 22 and leaves at noon the following day for Sydney and Melbourne.

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Monterey, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson
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12 for Suva, Pago Pago, Honolulu and
San Francisco. Due at Los Angeles on
December 29 and San Francisco the fol-

FATAL FALL ON TO ROCKS

Death Of Christchurch Gunner

By Telegraph-Press Association CHRISTCHURCH, Dec. 16. Overbalancing and falling twenty feet on to the rocks below, a gun ner stationed at Battery Point was killed almost instantaneously this morning. The dead man was Wil liam David Burke, of 74 Clyde Street, Invercargill, aged 20. Burke, who was alone at the time, was tipping rubbish over the cliff when he lost his balance and fell, striking his head on the rocks.

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HANDING ON THE TORCH

No one can envy the task which confronted the headmasters and others whose duty it was during the course of the past few days to address outgoing pupils from the schools on the subject of their duty as citizens of a modern State. The torch that had to be handed on sizzles with the red-hot potentialities of explosive chemicals and reeks with the sinister dangers of poison gas. The utmost care must be exercised by those who take it into their grasp.

Without making any discrimination as between one address and another, it must be said that the farewell speeches at the schools struck a high note that is most commendable. Those who spoke realised their responsibility. They are all closely associated with the direction of our educational system, and endeavoured according to their various viewpoints to launch hundreds of young lives into the stream of life on an even keel. But those who have shut down the lids of their school desks for the last time and who have gone out into the world with the stirring words of the launching ceremonies still ringing in their ears, have to face the most difficult problems that have ever confronted any one generation. They have a double task, inasmuch as the generation immediately preceding them has made a double mess of the world situation. The fathers of many of them are already fighting in a second Great War, and the children of these men will have it as their colossal task to see to it for the good of mankind that a final end is put to the criminal recurrence of bloodshed.

If the lessons of the grim past are learned, it should become clearer every day that it is the present day youth which must be so moulded and trained as to make future wars impossible. Someone said that if you wish to reform a drunkard you must begin with his grandfather. So it is with the cure of war-mongering. At the end of the present struggle the nations engaged will once more be exhausted, bled white of their resources, unable to face obligations, and requiring many years to lick their wounds before they can be fit again for the normal pursuits of international dealings.

And now? Now, bounding through the open gateways of the schools, glad to be rid of the "sermonisings" of visiting board members and others, there are thousands of boys and girls who do not yet realise just what faces them and who do not know to the full what their duty is. In plain words, it is not enough to "sermonise" the boys and girls whose attention is already fixed upon holidays and whose playtime plans are seething in their minds. There is something still needed in the educational system throughout the term that will give the scholars a deeper understanding of the kind of world they ought to live in and that they ought to plan to create.

Without casting any reflection upon the valuable work being done by the teachers all over the country, it is an all too easily recognisable fact (any parent will agree) that the end of school term creates many problems at home. If the kind of discipline taught at school is the kind that is gladly thrown off when the last bell rings, then there is something wrong with the discipline. The kind of mental and moral discipline which is of value is that kind which becomes an ingrained, psychological habit. Whatever is said in a sneering way about the "old school tie" idea and about the tradition that some things are and others are not "cricket," the fact remains that the youth of New Zealand could do with a good deal more of that spirit. Education is for life. It is not for the purpose of passing examinations. If the world of to-morrow is to be fit for our children to live in, these children must learn the instinctive habits of thought that will bring a peaceful world into being. They must be drilled for peace, taught to seek peace and to pursue it, and their best feelings should be educed so that they can bring back the steady glow to the smoking and flickering torch that has been handed on to them by already

blackened fingers.

Personal

The Rev. Father L. P. Spring, S.M., Chaplain of the New Zealand special forces at Burnham, is spend-

Mr A. F. McLennan, of Napier, left by car on Saturday morning for Auckland.

Mr H. R. Penny has been appoint ed a producers' representative on the New Zealand Honey Control Board.

Private E. P. Amner, of the special forces, is spending his final leave with his parents, Mr and Mrs Eric Amner, of Roslyn road, Napier. Mr F. Graham, stock inspector, Department of Agriculture, has left Hastings to spend his annual leave

Nelson district. He was ac ompanied by Mrs Graham and

beginning of next year.

Mr Harry Rendle will leave Hast-ings this evening for Hobsonville, where he has been accepted for a position in the New Zealand Royal

AT THE HOTELS

Mr A. L. Ogilvie, Mr E. Darlington, Mr and Mrs D. Smith (Wellington), Mr and Mrs C. McDonald (Auckland), Mr and Mrs L. Bailey, Mr A. F. Jones (Palmerston North) are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr Preston, Mr Wellwood (Auckland), Mr J. Ward, Mr Healy, Mr Bond, Mr Goodnight, Mr Humphries, Mr Woods, Mr Heart, Mr Crowsen, Mr Woods, Mr Heart, Mr Crowsen, Mr Clark, Mr and Mrs Edmonds (Wellington), Mr and Mrs McCormick (Christchurch), Mr and Mrs Hickey, Miss Miller (Palmerston North), Mr Silverwood (Trentham), Mr Hammond (Hamilton)

are at the Albert Hotel, Hastings. Mr and Mrs J. Major (Wellington), Mr H. McDonald (Wanganui), Mr B. Chambers (Blenheim), Mr W. Baker (Masterton), Mr Stan Cowley (Ngaruawhia), L.-cpl. and Mrs T. S. Frazerhurst (Auckland), are the Carlton Club Hotel Hattings t the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs H. G. Bell (Napier),
Mr and Mrs E. C. Harnett, Mr E. C.
Free, Mr H. L. Free, Mr A. W. Swap
(Wellington), Miss J. Strouts (Wanganui), Mr D. C. Morice (Gisborne), Mr G. Cuthbert, Mr Brian Hankins, Miss W. H. McCowan (Palmerston North), Mr W. D.
Butcher (Kopu Kopu), Mr A. McCowan, Miss L. J. McCowan (Eketahuna), Mr and Mrs B. Rigsby, Mr and Mrs A. E. Hayman, Miss Hayand Mrs A. E. Hayman, Miss Hayman (Auckland), Mr J. Boyce (Waipukurau), Mr and Mrs Josephs, Miss Josephs (Cambridge) are at he Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs A. V. Anderson (Marton), Miss M. Davidson (Edinburgh), Mr P. Churton, Mrs L. Churton (Auckland), Miss M. Williams, Mr A. K. B. Williams (Te liams, Mr A. K. B. Williams (Te Puia), Mr and Mrs J. H. Martin, Miss L. Graham, Mr and Mrs L. C. Clark, Misses A. and S. Clarke, Mr T. Geddar, Mr M. F. Phripps (Wellington), Mr and Mrs P. Mintoff (Dannevirke), Miss H. Mandill, Mr and Mrs C. H. Handley (Palmerston North), Mrs J. B. Williams, Miss B. Williams, Miss B. Williams, Miss M. Sherratt (Gisborne), Mr A. K. Harding, Mr J. H. Gore, Mr A. Bucklan (Hamilton), Mr and Mrs P. Frazerhurst (Papakura) are at the Masonic Hotel, ura) are at the Masonic Hotel,

Mr and Mrs A. Herrick (Waipu-kurau), Mr J. Schwamm, Mr E. Schwamm (Palmerston North), Mr and Mrs R. S. Ellingham, Master and Mrs R. S. Ellingham, Master and Miss Ellingham (Pahiatua), Mr Reg. Walton (Wellington) are at Napier Land Sale he Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Mr and Mrs R. Hardie and family Mr and Mrs R. Hardie and family, Mr J. Hardie, Mrs O'Leary, Miss O'Leary, Miss P. Crowley, Mr Winter, Miss Bannister (Wellington), Mr and Mrs T. Davy, Mr J. Davy, Mr F. Davey (Wairoa), Mr Carson Mrs Carson, Miss Hill (Gisborne), Mr Gregory, Mr Finlay (Auckland), Miss M. R. Lunan (Hawera), Mr and Mrs H. C. Bennett (Devonport), Mr T. Smith, Mr A. G. Edey (Palmerston North) are at the Hotel Central. Napier.

HASTINGS CENTRAL SCHOOL

COMMITTEE MEETING HELD

Because of the increased attendance, the Hastings Central Primary School is to be regraded and an additional teacher will be appointed Advice to this effect was received from the Hawke's Bay Education Board at the monthly meeting of the Hastings Central School Committee in Hastings on Thursday

A further letter from the Board A further letter from the Board indicated that permission to tar seal portions of the school grounds was to be withheld because of the annual cost of upkeep. The committee is to investigate the possibility of reducing the original area and using concrete

Baths Receipts The Baths Committee advised that to he receipts from the swimming lar

baths were far in advance of the previous year. This would enable

tunds. The staff was congratulated liance. on the efforts of the pupils in help to make the day the success

The meeting closed with seasonal greetings from the chairman to the embers of the committee and the

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

Now Then Ltd.

Sir,—For some time I have been canvassing both Hastings and Napier for signatures for a petition asking Parliament to grant New Zealand consultations for New Zea-land, similar to Hobart. Before leaving Napier for Wellington, a number of the people who already have signed this petition had asked me if the firm Now Then Ltd. had

died out. I wish to state that I myself was somewhat worried, so while here, I called at the head office of Now Then Ltd. myself to make personal inquiries, as I thought to clear myself with all those I had persuaded Mr and Mrs J. F. Bell and their son, of Ongaonga, are spending a holiday in the South Island.

Mr K. Hockey, an orchard instructor of the Department of Agriculture, Hastings, has commenced his assured.

Mr Trevor Grouden, of Napier, who has been in training at the military camp at Ngaruawahia, has returned home on Christmas levae.

Mr Percy E. Wilkinson, L.R.S.M., has been appointed organist and choirmaster of St. Augustine's Church, Napier, in place of Mr E. C. Jamieson, who will leave for St. Mark's Church Wellington, at the beginning of next year.

The Government could use the moneys so derived to great advantage, once it was started, namely, £300,000.

National consultations would af-ford the people interested the op-portunity of purchasing their tick ets openly, instead of going behind the law, as is done at present, and permitting all this money to leave

he country.
At present there are few of our controlly by more world by the wind the whole of New Zealand who would not be glad of this valuable assistance financially for their won-

assistance financially for their won-derfully humane work.

I am glad I called at the head office of Now Then Ltd. and made the inquiries I did, as I can now honestly say that, although state-ments are made to the contrary by irresponsible people, the business of Now Then Ltd. is fair, square and above board. bove board.
All the thousands who have al-

All the thousands who have already subscribed have nothing to fear, and if the rest of the people interested in the progress of our wonderful little country will do likewise, we will have "National Consultations" an established fact in New Zealand for New Zealand very

Wake up, New Zealand, and keep Wi hos-and am, etc., Wi win our own country.—I EDRIC H. STRINGER. Wellington.

A Growing Sensitiveness

The "Daily Mail" acknowledges with thanks Christmas greetings received from the following: Mr and Mrs B. Sutherland, Homewood, Ka-

"How old are you?" asked the Hon. Adam Hamilton of one of the

An unfortunate accident occurred

Wairoa Cyclists Beware!

Vairoa streets will in

Bicycles improperly parked in Vairoa streets will in future be

ollected by Borough Council em-loyees and removed to the borough

yards as rubbish. A proposal to this effect to be covered by the in-

troduction of an additional by-law was moved by the Mayor (Mr H. L. Harker) at the monthly meeting of the Wairoa Borough Council on Fride

day night and was adopted. "It is a case of bringing people to their senses," said Mr Harker. "It has the

lesired effect in other places and I

The Port Ahuriri Bowling Club's

epresentative teams to compete in the Hawke's Bay Bowling Centre's burnament at the New Year and at

The gayest and most entertaining

occasion the Centennial Exhibition has yet witnessed was the cere-monial opening of the Maori Court. Some hundreds of natives attired in

cient ceremonies rarely seen in Wellington. Chiefs and leaders of the

the Prime Minister, Mr Savage, the Acting-Native Minister, Mr Langstone, formally declared the building open. The picturesque cere-

monial was witnessed by many hundreds of people, yesterday's attendance at the Exhibition being swelled to 11 503 by the afternoon visitors.

think it will have the same affect

Bowling Tournaments

Maori Court Opened

Cowan).

here, too.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

offishness.

Rotary Club.

92-Year-Old Cyclist

Acknowledgments

The "Daily Mail" acknowledges the thanks of the anonymous-machine-gunner from Burnham Camp who looked in to say "thank you" on behalf of his comrades for the free delivery of the paper in camp. like the front, sunburn is the good and valid reason for this stand-

No Hitler Sign

Raised eyebrows confronted the Rev. Alan Watson, Moderator of the Presbytery of Christchurch, when, during a discussion at the meeting, he asked that members raise the left hand in voting on a decision. Mrs B. Sutherland, Homewood left hand in voting on a decision.
"We don't raise the right hand these days," he said with a smile, and members complied with his request.

Fire At Goods Shed

The Hastings Fire Brigade was summoned to an outbreak of fire at the goods shed at the Hastings Railway Station at 4.45 p.m. on Saturday. Fire broke out in some empty cases alongside the shed, the weatherboard of which caught alight. Members of the brigade

Hon. Adam Hamilton of one of the pioneers at the Southland Royal Show during a social interlude. "Ninety-two," was the reply. "That's a great age. And where do you live?" asked Mr Hamilton. "At Waikiwi. And I still ride a bike," naively added the old settler. Mr Hamilton discovered that the Waikiwi resident was not the oldest "It is very satisfactory to know that the work is being carried on," commented the Mayor of Wairoa (Mr H. L. Harker) at Friday night's meeting of the borough council, the Wairoa Harbour Board advised that it had decided to purchase the necessary land for the new aerodrome. The board was leaving nothing undone to assure the people that when kiwi resident was not the oldest pioneer present. One was 95 and the veteran of them all was 97. It nad decided to purchase the necessary land for the new aerodrome. The board was leaving nothing undone to assure the people that when the aerodrome was completed it would be an asset to the district. We New Tracks for Trampers for increased activity, many tramp-ers preferring to keep away from the hard surface of the road which

bisects tracks formerly in most favour. One of the chief attractions in the ranges at present is the area between Bethell's and Waitakere, the four bitumen tennis and basket ball courts which are under con-struction on the Napier Marine Parwhich is as yet not penetrated by first-class roads. Swimmer Injured An unfortunate accident occurred during an exhibition of diving at the official opening of the new Pakowhai School Baths on Saturday afternoon. The display was given by a team from the Heretaunga Swimming Club, Hastings, and one of the visiting party, J. Drummond struck the concrete bottom of the baths while executing a straight standing dive. Although he gashed open the top of his right eye, the injury was not sufficiently serious to mar the proceedings. He was given first aid treatment by the headmaster (Mr J. Cowan). used for the red colouring and crush ed green marble imported from Italy for the purpose is being used on the other two courts. They will be il-luminated in order to allow play at

The sale of a section in Emerson Street, Napier, between Allen's Fur-nishing Co., Ltd., and Londontown Ltd., which has been used as a taxi stand since the earthquake, 1931, has been made to Mr R. W. Currin, Na-pier. Mr Currin intends to build pier. Mr Currin intends to build two shops on the section with flats on the first storey. The section has a frontage of 46 feet and a depth of 76 feet 10inches, to a service lane running from Market Street to Dalton Street. It was formerly own-ed by Mrs E. R. Miller and the Misses E. R. and G. T. Davies, Wel-lington

lington.

Wandering Stock Complaints have recently been made by frequent users of the Napier-Hastings route that stock wandering unattended between wandering unattended between Clive and the Waitangi bridge is proving a menace. Numbers of both sheep and cattle have been straying on the roadway, and it is pointed out that, particularly at night time is this dangerous to motorists. The latest report from one indignant driver stated that he had discovered two cows standing with sublime indifference on the Waitangi Bridge last night. From the animals' point of view as well as from that of the motorist, this. it is stated, is a dangerous practice.

Mercury Vapour Lamps "The lighting of the roads leading

to the Centennial Exhibition with sodium and mercury-vapour lamps is the biggest advertisement ever given them in New Zealand," said an electrical engineer recently "Everyone who visits the Exhibition by car from Wellington is compelled to follow these lights—sodium lamps for the most part—and gets to know how effective they are.' People have remarked that the so ried out.

It was decided to place a sun dial on the pedestal at the school entrance.

It was decided to place a sun dial switched on, but show a beautiful traditional songs and dances and another pedestal at the school entrance. cherry red light till they are warmed up. The sodium lamps A good sum of money was collectable and from the sales at the various stalls on Parents Day and this will be used to implement the sports be used to implement the sports with the sports of the North Island, and the mercury parts of the North Island, and the mercury take about five minutes to achieve their maximum briles and features of the sports of the North Island, and the mercury parts of the North Island, and the mercury take 12 minutes to reach their maximum briles and features of the sports of the North Island, and the mercury parts of the North Island, and the mercury take 12 minutes to reach their maximum briles and features of the sports of the North Island, and the mercury parts of the North Is

> Just as blindness is considered one of the greatest human calamities, so is good eyesight a boon, the preservation of which is of paramount importance. Consult Azzopardi and Holland, Opticians.*

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

dominating.

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FINE, WARM WEATHER.

Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay:— Winds: Light to moderate and variable winds, with southerly pre-

Weather: Fine and warm. Seas: Slight.

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings sterday at 5.30 p.m. vernment recorder at Nay T. Hutton) are as follow	by the
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Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:— Dry bulb temp. 68.0deg. Wet bulb temp. 62.0deg. Maximum temp. 74.0deg. Minimum temp. Grass

Ift. underground
Cloud
Wind
Pain Grass

Dominion Forecast

The recent disturbance over the Auckland Peninsula has moved to the east and pressure is relatively high and fairly uniform over the rori, Wellington; the Director and staff of the New Zealand National Broadcasting Service; the commit-tee of the British Legion (Hastings whole country. branch); Morrison and Morrison, Ltd., Christchurch; the Mayor, Councillors and staff of the Hastings Borough Council and the Hastings

Forecast: Winds: South-westerly prevailing over the Auckland pro-vince, elsewhere rather variable but with northerly directions predominating. Force, light to moderate generally, but later freshening in the

Seas (N.Z. waters): Slight to mod-

Eastern Tasman: Variable winds and slight seas in the northern por-tion, fresh north-westerly winds and moderate seas in the southern por

Weather: Fair to fine and warm generally, but with scattered rains developing in the far south and

To-Day's Diary

Napier Pianoforte recital by pupils of tea-rooms, 8 p.m.

Public meeting of late TaradaleGreenmeadows Baths Committee, Taradale Town Hall, 8 p.m.

The Theatres: "Smashing the Rackets" and "Overland Express," Mayfair, 2 and 8 p.m. Second Fiddle," State, 2.15 and

8 p.m. "Professor Mamlock," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.

Hastings

The Theatres: "Secret Service of the Air" and
"Kicking the Moon Around,"
Cosy, 2 and 8 p.m.
"In Name Only" and "The Day
the Bookies Wept," State, 2
and 7.45 p.m.
"The Hardys Ride High," Regent,
2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Land of Fighting Men" and
"Something to Sing About,"
Municipal, 8 p.m.

Breakfast

The bridegroom-to-be and two friends stopped on the way to the register office to buy buttonholes at a florist's.

The proprietor, a small and fed up looking man, gave each a very small tournament at the New Year and at the Dominion Tournament to be held on January 8, 1940, were announced last night. The five teams for the Hawke's Bay Tourney will be: O'Leary, Howell, Crawford, Earney (s); Burton, Tuohy, Logan, McCarthy (s); Cuff, Clegg, Pirie, Mayo (s); Marcroft, Kavanagh, Phillips, Poppelwell (s); Kennedy, Carr, Kalin, Briasco (s). The two teams for the Dominion Tourney are: Cuff, Clegg, Pirie, Mayo (s); C. Johnson, Earney, Logan, McCarthy (s).

know what — holding up my new house," says a correspondent in a local paper. Don't look now, but is it the wallpaper?

We read of a retired colonel who exercises every day with a pair of solid silver Indian clubs. That's nothing; we recently heard of a burglar who skipped with a rope of pearls.

Teacher: Once upon a time there were two rich men, one of whom made his fortune by honest industry, while the other made his by fraud. Now, which of these two men would you prefer to be?

Tommy (after a moment's hesitation): Which made the most?

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

CASUALTIES ON THE ACHILLES ANNOUNCED BY THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY AUTHORITIES GREAT BATTLE WAGED

HOW THE SAD NEWS WAS RECEIVED BY THE RELATIVES OF THE NEW ZEALAND MEN

> By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Dec. 16.

The British Admiralty announces the casualties sustained by H.M.S. Achilles in the cruiser action against the Graf Spee on Wednesday. The announcement added that the casualties from the other ships engaged would be issued as soon as they were received.

The New Zealand Naval Board, according to a Wellington Press Association message, regrets to announce the following casualties on the Achilles:

taha, Rotorua. TAN WILLIAM GRANT, ordinary seaman, N.Z.D., (S.S.), 1734, 44 Cavell Street, Tainui, Dunedin.

LINCOLN CAMPBELL MARTIN-SON, chief yeoman of signals, N.Z.D., 345, 2 St. Aubyns Street, Devonport, Auckland.

ROYAL NAVY. FRANK STENNETT, telegraphist, 120 Old Mill Lane, Hazel Grove, Stockfort, Cheshire, England.

NEVILLE JERVAISE MILBURN, ordinary telegraphist, D/SSX, 23288, 15 Cardinley Street, Otley Road, Bradford, Yorks., Eng-Seriously Wounded SAMUEL JOHN TRIMBLE, ser-geant Royal Marines, PO/22169, 11 Hill View Park, Glengorm-ley, Belfast.

A British Admiralty spokesman stated that the British ships were then still at sea and were not oper-ating their wireless. For this reason he had no knowledge of the damage sustained, but there was no reason to suppose that the Achilles and the Ajax had suffered severe damage, though no doubt the Exeter had had a hard knock.

Five thousand people watched the landing of the coffins containing the bodies of the Graf Spee victims at Montevideo. Fourteen busloads of the Graf Spee's crew, with Uruguayan and German officers, followed the bodies to the cemetery.

Well-Known Sailor

Chief Yeoman of Signals Martinson is one of the very few New Zealanders still in the service who entered the navy through the old training ship Amokura. He joined in Wellington as a boy almost 20 years ago and later served in the Chatham when she was sent to the Dominion after the Great War.

Later he served in many ships, including the Hood, Nelson, Queen Elizabeth, Barham and Cumberland. The last time he was in New Zealand before joining the Achilles was in 1935 when he left for England and

in 1935 when he left for England and Hunt, son of Mr Hunt, Taradale.

NAZI RAIDER

POISED FOR

SISTER SHIP AND

SUBMARINES ON

THE WAY

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LONDON, Dec. 17.

The Rome radio reports

that the Admiral Scheer, es-

corted by submarines, is pro-

ceeding to Montevideo.

in the Montevideo harbour.

for an extension of her stay.

, sibly submarines, are assem-

British cruisers in combat.

They add that German pres-

MEN OF ACHILLES

THANKED

Message From N.Z.

Navy League

By Telegraph-Press Association.

gallant action in the South Atlantic."

LOWER WHEAT CROP

WELLINGTON, Dec. 17.

Spee's internment.

tige will not permit the Graf

to meet the waiting

he later served at Malta for two and rarchibald Cooper Hirst Shaw, able seaman, N.Z.D., 1030, Oturoa Road, Ngongotaha, Rotorua.

He later served at Maria for two and a half years as instructor of signals.

Martinson is one of the most popular chief petty officers in the New Zealand Division and has taken a very active interest in the sporting activities of the lower deck.

Cavell Street, Tainui, Dunedin.

Seriously Wounded.

EDGAR VIVIAN SHERLEY, able seaman, N.Z.D., 1163, Roche Street, Te Awamutu.

LINCOLN CAMPELLY A LEASE AND A LE

The Telegram

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Martinson's wife learned of his wound by telegram from the Minister of Defence (the Hon. F. Jones) on Saturday morning. The telegram stated that Martinson had been seriously wounded, suffering a compound fracture of the lower bones of the leg, and the Minister conveyed the New Zealand Naval Board's regret. Mrs Martinson is inclined to think that the wound was caused by a shell splinter.

"All I could see when I first looked at the telegram," she said, "was that he had been seriously wounded.

that he had been seriously wounded. It might have been much worse," she said, "and I am terribly sorry for those relatives whose boys have

A Brave Mother

"I am trying to go about my work as usual to keep my mind off the shock of losing my son so suddenly," said Mrs H. Gally, of Oturoa, mother of the Ngongotaha, Rotorua, mother of the late Able Seaman A. C. H. Shaw, to the Rotorua correspondent of the "Herald."

The news of her son's death had The spokesman paid a high tribute to the Achilles' part, stressing that the New Zealand ratings were as efficient and keen as any of the Powel New Years and the Achilles had survived the engagement unscathed.

One wreath was inscribed "To the memory of brave men of the sea, from their comrades of the British Merchant Service."

Seriously Wounded
Seaman Sherley of Te Awamutu, who was seriously wounded, is aged 23, and was born and educated aged 23, and was born and educated at Morrinsville, finishing his school-ing at Kihikihi. He worked for two

Minimising Fire Hazards

LONDON PRECAUTIONS New Schemes To Control Brigades

WATERFRONT FLOATS

British Official Wireless. Received December 16, 7.30 p.m.)

RUGBY, Dec. 16. The efficiency of the London fire brigades will be increased when the regional control room is transferred to the new quarters, which are pro tected from a direct hit from even a

heavy bomb. The regional fire officer has over A message from Rio de 850 fire pumps at his immediate dis-posal and in an emergency can call on all London's fire appliances, in-Janeiro says that the Ark Royal has joined the Renown cluding the twenty-knot fire floats which have just been added to the The Graf Spee remained poised for flight while Cabinet met to decide the German plea fleet which protects London's water

These floats are fitted with two powerful turbine pumps, each with a capacity of 750 gallons a minute at 100 lb. pressure per square inch, and are also equipped with powerful searchlights. German sources declare, but without confirmation, that German warships, pos-

> PITCAIRN ISLANDERS SHORT OF FOOD

War Prevents Sending Of Usual Supplies

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. Admiral R. E. Byrd, who called at Pitcairn Island on his way to New Zealand from where he will leave for the Antarctic, reports an acute

food shortage at Pitcairn.

The islanders are needing flour The president of the New Zealand Navy League (Mr J. S. Ross, Dunedin) sent the following message to the Minister of Defence (the Hon. F. Jones) on Saturday: "The New Zealand Navy League branches congratulate the officers and the ship's company of the Achilles on their gallant action in the South At sugar, lard, potatoes, matches and medical supplies. The war has prevented usual supplies reaching

There is no danger of starvation.

A DOUBLE CENTURY TO BRADMAN

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SYDNEY, Dec. 17.

A NAZI FLEET **ENGAGED**

BY R.A.F.

DAMAGE DONE

U-Boat And Battleship Fought

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LONDON, Dec. 16. It is revealed that a former Aus It is revealed that a former Australian draughtsman piloted one of the British 'planes in the Heligoland battle, others including four New Zealanders, one of whom was a former engineer, three Canadians and two South Africans.

A Press Association message says that the battle followed the Pavel that the pattle followed the pattle followed the pavel that the pattle followed the pavel that the pattle followed the pavel the pattle followed the pavel that the pattle followed the pavel that the pattle followed the pavel that the pattle followed the pavel t

Arress Association message says that the battle followed the Royal Air Force 'planes' discovery of a German fleet, consisting of a battleship, a cruiser, some destroyers, and a submarine, at sea. The German planes launched six waves of attacks with a view to preventing the British 'planes from returning with the news of their discovery.

It is further officially announced in London that the Royal Air Force again natrolled the Corman based. again patrolled the German bases at Borkum, Norderney, and Sylt Islands, off north-west Germany on Thursday, and in the early hours of Friday morning. Enemy sea-planes observed at their moorings

planes observed at their moorings were attacked with bombs.

It is officially stated that the bombing of the Nazi seaplanes at the German bases occurred less than 12 hours after the Heligoland battle. Security-patrol fighter-bombers carried out the attack.

Unceasing Activity

Unceasing Activity

Thursday was a day of almost unceasing activity over the North Sea by aircraft of the Royal Air Force, says a British Official Wireless message. Considerable forces made wide searches for enemy surface craft and submarines. Besides these operations, there was a close reconnaissance of the estuaries and fortified islands of north-west Germany.

One of the sweeps—as reconnaissance flights over the sea are called—extended over the Heligoland Bight, Germany's North Sea coast, and during this operation a formation of aircraft engaged strong enemy fighting forces, at the same time encountering anti-aircraft fire from Comman warships.

Warships Sighted

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"It is very hard when a mother loses her only son," Mrs Gally continued," but I suppose that that is war, and that I will not be the only mother to suffer such a loss."

It was only about two weeks ago that she had heard from her son in a letter dated October 15.

Warships Sighted

For about two and a half hours the British aircraft flew over the North Sea. Then, in the distance, they saw what appeared to be warships. A closer inspection revealed a battleship and a cruiser making towards the south. Some destroyers and a submarine were also observed.

ers and a submarine were also observed.

The submarine opened fire and then dived for safety.

Within a few moments of the warships being sighted, the British aircraft were engaged by German fighters, and then ensued a desperate fight. The contest was not only with the enemy in the air for the with the enemy in the air, for the anti-aircraft guns of the ships

ppened fire.
When the gunfire ceased, another when the gunfire ceased, another wave of fighters attacked the British aircraft. Six times this happened, with the guns from the ships firing during the short intervals between the fighters' attacks. The fight lasted nearly half an hour.

For the first 15 minutes it look-Ing to escape any real punishment, but then a twin-engined Messer-schmitt German fighter fell in flames into the sea. A few minutes later another German met the same fate, and these two were followed by a third and a fourth.

In the engagement, one of the British aircraft was shot down, and two others are missing. All the other formations of British aircraft returned to their base after dark, parely half an hour overdue.

HUGE ORDERS FOR 'PLANES

ALLIED NEEDS IN **AMERICA**

MORE EXPECTED

Foodstuff Makers Are

Not Busy

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received December 17, 8.30 p.m.) NEW YORK, Dec. 16. The latest British and French orders for aeroplanes will increase the European orders of the last 18 months to 3800, valued at over 350,000,000 dollars.

The aviation writer of the "New York Times" declares that the British and French Commission's orders for military supplies are related.

tish and French Commissions orders for military supplies are relatively small; some are educational, but large contracts may be expected later, probably increasing the total war contracts to a thousand millions in the next six months.

The writer estimates that the total aeroplane orders are: otal aeroplane orders are:-

total aeroplane orders are:—
France: 850 Curtiss pursuit
'planes, 370 Douglas bombers, 200
N.A. trainers, 245 Martin bombers,
40 Voight dive-bombers.
Britain: 1200 N.A. trainers, 450
Lockheed bombers, an unspecified
number of consolidated flying-boats.
Canada: 80 N.A. trainers, 15 Lockheed bombers, 15 Douglas bombers.
Australia: 100 Lockheeds.
Sweden: 134 pursuit 'planes.
Belgium: 40 pursuit 'planes.

Engines Wanted

The engine orders include: France 60,000,000 dollars.
Britain and France 62,000,000 dol-

IN ARGENTINE

(Received December 17, 11.10 p.m.)

SYDNEY, Dec. 17.

In the Sheffield Shield cricket match Victoria in the first innings have lost 5 for 363 (Tamblyn 107, Hassett 83).

At Adelaide South Australia in the first innings made 430 (Bradman, not out, 251; O'Reilly 5 for 4,000,000 metric tons, compared with 18,000 last year.

WANGANULP Dec. 17.

The Washington correspondent of the "New York Times" states that the army is seeking 4,000,000 dollars to build five bombers twice the size of flying fortresses. It is understood that they will weigh 70,000lb unloaded, compared with the 38,000 lb of a flying fortress. There are to be four motors, each of 2000 lb of a flying fortress. There are the "New York Times" states that the army is seeking 4,000,000 dollars to build five bombers twice the size of flying fortresses. It is understood that they will weigh 70,000lb unloaded, compared with the 38,000 lb of a flying fortress. There are to be four motors, each of 2000 lb of a flying fortress. There are the "New York Times" states that the army is seeking 4,000,000 dollars to build five bombers twice the size of flying fortresses. It is understood that they will weigh 70,000lb unloaded, compared with the 38,000 lb of a flying fortress. There are to be four motors, each of 2000 lb of a flying range of 5600 miles unloaded. When the accident occurred.



STRANGE FURNITURE IN A LONDON SQUARE.—Against the familiar background of historic buildings, British territorials demonstrate their readiness to deal with any possible menace from the skies.

A LENGTHY LIST REPORTED

VARIOUS CAUSES

time encountering anti-aircraft fire from German warships.

This formation left its base for the purpose of carrying out North Sea reconnaissance. Visibility was left thigh and head injuries.

Sievers was the rider of the motor cycle, with Goggin as a pillion passenger. They were taken to the public hospital.

Sievers died at 2.30 a.m. to-day Goggin's condition is serious.

SOLDIER INJURED

By Telegraph~Press Association, DUNEDIN, Dec. 17. Private Samuel Dee, on leave from Burnham military camp, went over the Portobello Road into the harbour while returning on a motor cycle from a dance early this morn ing when his machine skidded and finished up on the rocks.

Dee suffered a fractured pelvis and was admitted to hospital.

DRUM EXPLODES By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, Dec. 17. or Entwistle, 14, scho

condition is serious. Some boys were assembling the drums to construct a raft. A match was struck and one drum exploded. Entwistle was severely burned on

the arms, legs, neck and face.

FATAL FALL

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Dec. 17.

AUCKLAND, Dec. 17.

A schoolboy riding a bicycle collided with a motor car at Onehunga on Saturday afternoon and suffered severe head injuries from which he subsequently died in the Auckland hospital.

The victim was George Blagdon Westcott, aged 13, of Onehunga. The boy, riding a borrowed bicycle, was on his way to Waikaraka Park, where he was to report for duty as a cadet of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. After striking the car he fell heavily to the road.

AN EMPTY LAUNCH By Telegraph—Press Association. DUNEDIN, Dec. 17.

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The discovery of an empty fishing launch on the Portobello side of the harbour early this morning leads to the belief that a drowning fatality has occurred. A man's coat, boots and other clothing were found in the boat, letters in the pocket identifying the owner as John Steffens, an old man of St. Kilda, who went fishing early in the morning.

fishing early in the morning.

The police are carrying out a

ACCIDENT SEQUEL By Telegraph—Press Association. INVERCARGILL, Dec. 17.

Lance-Corporal James Thomas Nelson, who was killed in the troop train accident at Edendale last Thursday night was buried at In-vercargill to-day with military hon-

The funeral was most impressive, hundreds of motor cars following behind the parade of military units. Six bearers, members of the special force, carried the coffin, which was draped with a Union Jack and behind them came relations, officers of the military units, over 100 returned soldiers, about 60 members of the special force and a number of terripecial force and a number of terri

torials.

At the cemetery six buglers from the battalion band sounded the Last Post and the Rouse. It is many years since there was such a large attendance at a funeral in Invergancial cargill.
Private George Sheedy was buried at Otautau, also with military hon-

The writer adds: "Exporters of general supplies of foodstuffs are at present disappointed at the small By Telegraph—Press Association. By Telegraph-Press Association.

Fatal Drowning Accident In The Waikato

A Brother's Gallant Effort To Rescue His Sister

Attempt Fails

Victim Disappears In Swift-Flowing River

By Telegraph-Press Association, AUCKLAND, Dec. 17.

A drowning accident occurred at point on the Waikato River near uni this afternoon. The victim was Miss Dorothy Winifred Hiscock, aged 19, of Puni. Miss Hiscock was one of a family party comprising two brothers and two sisters who went to the river

for a swim. They all entered the water, but after a while the other three got cut and rested on the bank. The older sister was still swimming

when the others heard a cry for help from her. The younger brother, Archibald Hiscock, plunged into the water, which was very choppy and which ran strongly, and struck out for his

Strength Gave Out

The older brother, Alexander Hiscock, ran a few yards up the bank and launched a boat.

Meanwhile the younger brother had reached his sister and made an effort to bring her to the boat, which was then only a short distance away. However, his strength gave out before they could be pulled aboard, and both sank beneath the surface.

neath the surface.

The brother rose to the surface alone and was hauled into the boat. boy, Petone, was seriously injured as a result of the explosion of a petroleum drum this morning. His

CHILD DROWNED

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, Dec. 17.

A child was found drowned in a copper at her home at Waharoa this morning. The victim was Elaine Margaret Guy, aged two and a-half years.

She was left playing with a dipper to bail out the copper, and was found shortly after by her mother floating face down in the water, which was about six inches from the top of the copper. the top of the copper.

Panel Of Artists To Be Chosen

RECORD OF THE WAR

Advisory Committee Appointed

MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

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LONDON, Dec. 15.

The Minister of Information (Lord Macmillan) has announced the appointment of an advisory committee under the chairmanship of Sir Kenneth Clark, Director of the National Gallery, to draw up a panel of artists to record the war at home and abroad, and advise on necessary arrangements in cooperation with the abroad, and advise on necessary arrangements in co-operation with the service and various departments.

The members of the committee are: Sir Walter Russell, keeper of the Tate Gallery, Sir Muirhead Bone and Mr P. H. Jowett.

Sir Muirhead Bone's name recalls a similar enterprise during the last war, in which he took an active part, the drawings he made in France be-

the drawings he made in France being published in 1916 in a volume entled "The Western Front," which ontained many now famous draw

His work and that of other artists representing every phase of wartime activity, were later brought together manent collection at the Im perial War Museum.

PRESIDENCY Mr J. N. Garner Announces

cratic Presidential nomination,

His Hopes

CEREMONIAL AND

SUNSHINE

"PASSING OUT" Air Trainees At Weraroa

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, Dec. 17.

In brilliant sunshine an impress ive military ceremonial to mark the passing out of the second batch of trainees was held at the Royal New Zealand Air Force training depot at Weraroa, Levin, this afternoon.

The salute was taken by the Min ister of Defence (the Hon. F. Jones) who afterwards addressed the men. He was accompanied by the acting chief of Air Staff, Group Captain L It was the first time the full cere

mony has been held in New Zealand. One was to have been held on November 19 when the first batch of recruits completed their training, but it had to be abandoned because of rain.

To-day's ceremony was larger than that originally planned, as the station has since been expanded to a full wing. About 200 men paraded under the command of Squadron-Leader T. W. White, officer commanding the sta-

Keen interest was shown by the public, and there was an attendance of about 300, many of whom had driven up from Wellington. After watching the parade a large number inspected the buildings and others listened to selections played by the Air Force Band from Well-

MR CHAMBERLAIN IN

WAR AREA Troops Inspected

HUNDRED MILE TOUR CARRIED OUT

Message To Forces

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LONDON, 17.

"I am not complaining. I am proud of it. But I do trust that I will not be told that the people cannot survive what the people call the crushing burden of taxation. Thousands of troops lined vantage points as the British Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain) continued his inspection of war positions on the coldest day the British have experienced during the war. wreck the Government are trying to the help us to win the war!—Now I leave it to you," Mr Savage concluded. Mr Chamberlain toured one hundred miles. He inspected a war foundry, pillboxes, camouflaged gun positions, and English, Scottish and Irish troops, and called at an R.A.F. aerodrome, where he talked with fight

er pilots. The Prime Minister began his tour yesterday after lunching with the British Commander-in-Chief (Viscount Gort), at General Headquarters. Mr Chamberlain arrived in France by air.

The afternoon was spent on a visit to a section of the Royal Air Force attached to the Army.

In a cellar Mr Chamberlain saw a large telephone exchange at work. Here 1400 calls are daily dealt with and sometimes as many as 200 an

hour.

A noteworthy feature of the visit so far has been the warmth of the reception accorded him by the French people.

Before leaving, Mr Chamberlain asked that the following message might be conveyed from him to members of the forces:—

"I am very glad to see you all and will tell them at home in what good spirits I found you. I wish you all the best of luck and a happy Christmas."

POLISH ARISTOCATS GAOLED

Arrests By Nazis

TWO PRINCES INCLUDED

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LONDON, Dec. 17.

Cross-Fire In A Broadcast Speech A resolution passed by the National Party of the Hawke's Bay Electorate was spoken of by the Prime Minister (the Rt.

The Prime Minister Replies To

BROADSIDES BY CRITICS

FROM LEFT AND RIGHT

Hon. M. J. Savage) in a broadcast address last night. He said that his attention had been drawn to the resolution, which "That the Hawke's Bay Electorate would give the whole-hearted support of its members to the Government in their

a just peace." It was urged that steps be taken by the Government to enforce the war regulations against Communists

"This subversive propaganda is brought about by two groups or sections," he said. "one group are 'lefters,' and the other are those on the right. The 'lefters,' as I call them, think the Government is going all too slow, while those on the other side think the Government is going too fast, and that they should see about using methods to put a brake on the

activities on the Government's part. menace," said the Prime Minister. "Both are out to overthrow

"If I were to go before a firing squad it wouldn't make any difference to me who was to fire the shot. Enough to say that I was to die." said Mr Savage. "In this case, of course, it is the Government that is being shot at from the left and the right. As I say, I don't know which is the worse, but I have grave doubts about both."

ment in peace or war to suppress reasonable criticism or helpful dis-LESS POWER, GAS AND cussions or suggestions, but some-thing must be done about those on COAL the left and on the right.

"It is not the duty of the Govern-

An Ideal

in their own country is declaring among other things that the country

"To those on the right, I would say: Show me the evidence of pov-

erty and distress among the people of New Zealand. It is not seen on the totalisator, or the latest model cars at race meeting and such

No Complaint

"The people who are trying to

NAZI SUBMARINES'

NEW ACTIVITIES

Ships in Norwegian Seas

ADMIRALTY TAKES

SERIOUS VIEW

Reprisals Likely

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At least three ships have been

This new phase of the German

warfare is viewed very seriously by the Admiralty, which will possibly adopt reprisals unless it is ended.

GERMAN VESSEL

SCUTTLED

Norwegian Ships Sunk In

North Sea

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The German merchantman Teneriffe (2436 tons) was intercepted by the Navy, but scuttled herself. There are no details.

LONDON, Dec. 17.

sunk by German submarines in the past week while in Norwegian terri-

torial waters.

LONDON, Dec. 15.

who are taking the greatest risks at present? Certainly not those whose main idea seems to be to destroy the Government at all costs. STRICT ECONOMY IN FORCE

it without a murmur. I never hear them complain. They face up to it as a matter of course. ties multiply. The Silent Service "Then the navy—as Commander Horan called it only the other day—'the silent service.' These men give a wonderful service to their country without any thought as to what sheets of paper labelled "Not working," in English or Japanese, pasted

Government is in power. These men are trained to serve rather than to make speeches. "Last, but not least, is the Royal "Last, but not least, is the Royal Air Force. Here again some of our boys have made the supreme sacrifice, and our sympathies go out to their friends and relatives, but others are still engaged in the most nerve-racking service of all times. These men have made names for themselves. Would anyone tell me that the Government has not taken of current. Night workers comthat the Government has not taken every care to see that the safety of these men is ensured, to say nothing of the general welfare of the Commonwealth? plained of dimming lights. Drought this summer handicapped hydro-

Tokyo foretaste of a cold winter.

"I very humbly raise my head and pledge my word to do my utmost to see that this ideal is not destroyed through their absence. Every person who attempts to destroy the confidence of these men Less Coal to be Used is bankrupt and going to ruin. These people are not friends of the

their stoves. Gasoline, almost all of which must be imported, has been short for months, and both taxis and privately owned cars are the sufferers. Many have changed over to charcoal burners, installed in the rear of the vehicle, but it takes 125 pounds of charcoal for 50 miles,

Food and other prices are going up, and there is increasing shortage of imported goods of all sorts, due to drastic official restrictions. Air raid drills and similar efforts are constantly made to stir the population to drawing its belt tighter, but

apathy increases.

Peace in China and some settlement with the Western Powers seems the key to the present sizeable problem.

DEAD

1936

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FUNERAL OF FAMOUS

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LONDON, Dec. 17.

ne German merchantman Tene(2436 tons) was intercepted by
Navy, but scuttled herself.
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Norwegian steamer, Rogni

O tons) struck a mine and tone tone to the screen actor Douglas Fairbanks, sen, Charlie Chaplin was a pall-bearer. Tom Mix wore a black cowboy outfit.

The basket was placed alongside that of Will Rogers in a temporary

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.
The Vice-President (Mr John Nance Garner) formally announced to-day that he is seeking the Demotor of the presidential nomination.

LONDON, Dec. 17.

The French radio announces that the Nazis have sent more Polish aristocrats into concentration camps including Prince Olgierd Czartoryski and three others of this well known family, besides Prince Leon Sapieha and Senator Korawski.

LONDON, Dec. 17.

A Norwegian steamer, Rogni that of Will Rogers in a temporary vault. Douglas Fairbanks, jun. escorted the widow, who collapsed.

Mary Pickford (the former Mrs tain of the Rogni stated that six of the missing men were trapped below.

efforts to win the war and secure for our people and our allies

and their like, and their organisation.
"I agree with this," said Mr Savage, "but I cannot see why one group should be specially named for attention."

"I find great difficulty in deciding which is the greater

"After all, who are the people Japan's Difficulties

"Thousands are in camp wanting to help the country. Thousands have to plough their lonely furrows through seas mined by ruthless forces. Not a yard of that sea journey is safe, but the seamen face National Problems

Japan's shortages of consumer goods and general internal difficul-It is a small detail, but interesting, that all the way from Nagasaki to Tokyo the writer observed

> over the faces of the thousands of electric clocks which have grown so fashionable (says a correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor"). Not until Tokyo did explanation come. Electric power shortage! A short time ago the clocks of Tokyo began to lose precisely one hour per day, due to a cutting down

electric plants, and coal shortage is not only reducing power but giving

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry has now decreed that because of industrial demands there must be a 20-30 decrease of coal consumption till next March. Municipal police are demonstrating methcation ordains no heat for south-ex-

These people are not friends of the Commonwealth.

"That is my reply to the "wreckers," whether they belong to the left or the right.

"What other country has made more progress than this Government during its four years in office?—That is what I ask those on the left.

"To those on the right, I would say Show me the evidence of pow." Show me the evidence of pow.

cial demands.

Gas Also Short There is similar and greater shortage of charcoal, essential to the Japanese "hibachi" for heating and cooking. There is shortage of gas, and residents tell of calls by inspectors who plug up half the jets in their stoyes.

and when charcoal is short that is another problem.

PRESIDENT OF PANAMA

Had Held Office Since

The death has occurred of the President of Panama (Dr Juan Arosemina), aged 59. He assumed office in 1936.

FILM ACTOR

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 16. Five thousand women and child-en stood in a roped-off area at the

BRILLIANT CRICKET IN NAPIER SENIOR GRADE

Hastings Batsmen Fail Against Strong Bowling Attacks At Cornwall Park

For brilliant cricket last Saturday it would have been necessary to be in Napier, where the batsmen in both senior games took advantage of the perfect wickets and a perfect day to enjoy themselves with gusto. In the senior game in

Hastings runs were at a premium, the score-board suggesting a legendary "sticky-dog" at Melbourne.

Napier High School Old Boys in their match with H.H.S.O.B. compiled 270 runs for their first innings in handsome and full-blooded style at Nelson Park, Napier. Reaney made a stylish 95, Conole made 58 not out and Mahoney 40. In the Technical-United game (a single-innings match) T.C.O.B. surpassed United's total of the previous week by over a hundred runs. Burns with 91, Johnson with 70 and D. Rees with 82 were largely responsible for their side's magnificent aggregate of 342. This was the cricket for the day. For the bleak display at Cornwall Park, Hastings, a logical explanation is difficult to find.

Technical were able to occupy the

crease till just on time, the last wicket falling at 6.10 Their score was

T.C.O.B. took first innings points

UNITED

T.C.O.B. First Innings.

Jonson c Armitage b Hugnes

Evans b Armitage

Rees c Cross b Nairn

Russell b Nairn

Pirie c Hughes b Stevens

E. Ellis c and b Stevens

Ireland not out

Parker c Hughes b Nairn

Elliot st Cross b Nairn

Extras

INTER-TOWN JUNIOR

T.C.O.B. v. FRUITWORKERS

In their first innings T.C.O.B. scor

In their second innings T.C.O.B. made 116 for nine wickets declared (Hodge 59, Hickey 22). Bowling for Fruitworkers Chaplin took three for 22 and Taylor three for 45.

Fruitworkers in their second innings had made 98 for nine wickets at stumps (Garnett 25, Taylor 23, Ball 19). Bowling for T.C.O.B. Vercoe took five for 33 and Hickey three for 17.

cote 28; Christison four for 58). Outright win for Whakatu-Mahora

MIDLAND v. NAPIER HIGH

SCHOOL

NAPIER JUNIOR

Footballers, first innings 119; second innings 133 (Johnson 41, Mason 15; Campbell five for 47, Turner

T.C.O.B. (A) v. TARADALE

T.C.O.B., second innings 191 (Bartley 23, E. Ireland 63, Collinge 37).

Taradale won on the first innings.

HASTINGS JUNIOR A

HASTINGS v. H.H.S.O.B.

made 36. Bowling for Hastings, Plank took eight for 13. Hastings replied with 61 (Plank 22). O'Malley, for H.H.S.O.B. took

seven for 20.

Hastings scored an outright wir

HAVELOCK v. HIGH SCHOOL

High School in their first innings made 175 for four wickets declared (Davis 100 not out, Yorke 39 not out, Dyer 22). Bowling for Havelock North Whitehead took three for 33

North Whitehead took three for 35 and Fulford one for 16.
Havelock replied with 89 (Whitehead 36, Fair 30). Bowling for High School Dyer took five for 39, Davis two for 22, and Yorke 2 for 25.
High School won on the first innings.

TURF v. WHAKATU-MAHORA

Turf in their first innings made 58 (Deslandes 15). Bowling for Whakatu-Mahora Goodall took seven

by 14 runs.

H.S.O.B., first innings 230.

by an inning and 74 runs.

Detailed scores were:-

SENIOR COMPETITION |

HASTINGS v. RUGBY

Rugby, with nine wickets down for 90 runs at stumps avoided an outright defeat by a narrow margin in their match with Hastings, which was concluded at Cornwall Park, Hastings, on Saturday. Hastings took first innings points in a game in which they were undoubtedly the superior side.

Again, in spite of perfect weather and a good hard wicket, batting was lamentably poor. On Saturday only 182 runs were scored as against 188

the previous week. For cricket of supposedly senior standard, this is a matter for inquiry.

In the concluding stage of the innings Hastings made short work of Rugby, who were dismissed for an undistinguished 55. Hastings, in their second invited with little better. an undistinguished 55. Hastings, in their second innings did little better and were dismissed by Gibbs and Beauth for 75. This was good bowling which deserved better opposi-

At stumps Rugby had nine wickets down for 90 runs. Garrod was again the vital element in the Hastings attack. The bowlers for both sides did their best to enliven a day in which the only monotonous thing was the cricket. Fruitworkers continued their first innings on Saturday to carry their total to 148 (Garnett 48, Chaplin 34, Taylor 25). Bowling for T.C.O.B. Atkinson took five for 25 and Vercoe three for 57. Detailed scores were:-

HASTINGS

Second Innings	
Geddis lbw b Gibbs	13
Beechy b Beuth	5
McCarthy c Rouse b Gibbs	4
Askew lbw b Gibbs	. 8
Mitchell c Frater b Beuth	4
Sage not out	15
Goodall b Beuth	14
Garrod b Beuth	0
Martin c Rouse b Gibbs	4
Mahon b Beuth	2
Newdick absent	0
Extras	6
The state of the s	_
Total	75

Hawthorne b McCarthy	
Pattullo b Garrod	
Stevenson run out	
Frater run out	
Gibbs b Garrod	
Mahoney b Garrod	
Swallow c Askew b Garrod	
Beuth b Beechy	
Rouse c Goodall b Garrod	
Mitchell b McCarthy	
Rowe not out	
Extras	

Bowling: Garrod 5 for 32, McCarthy 2 for 9, Martin none for 5, Beechy 1 for 2.

Second Innings. Hawthorne b Garrod Hawthorne b Garrod 0
Pattullo b Garrod 0
Frater st Askew b Garrod 17
Mahoney b Garrod 2
Gibbs c Askew b Martin 19
Swallow c Garrod b Martin 4
Beuth b Garrod 5
Rowe c Askew b Garrod 2

 Rouse run out
 10

 Mitchell not out
 9

 Stevenson not out
 13

 Extras
 1

Total for 9 wickets at stumps .. 90 Bowling: Garrod 6 for 37, Martin 2 for wickets.

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

Napier High School Old Boys, who had 76 runs for the loss of three wickets when stumps were drawn at the close of the first day's play in their match with Hastings High School Old Boys at Nelson Park, Napier, continued their innings on Saturday with Thomson and Dean batting. Dean was out lbw to Spurdle with the score unchanged and then T. Reaney came in and batted in his old style to compile 95. R. Conole also punished the bowling and was unbeated at stumps, being 58. Napier were all out for 270.

N.H.S.O.B. won on the first inn-

Ings.

Detailed scores were:

Detailed scores HS.O.I

HASTINGS H.S.O.B. Mullinder c and b R. Conole
Hurcombe c Robinson b T. Reaney ...
Raisin not out
Wilde not out
Extras

Total for 2 wickets at stumps .. 185

Bowling: T. Reaney 1 for 30, Thompson none for 22, Robinson none for 30, Beck yone for 27, Mahony none for 25, Conole for 35, Dean none for 9, Galbraith none

NAPIER H.S.O.B. First Innings

First Innings
D. Galbraith b Mullinder
C. Bickerstaff b Rosenberg
T. Mahony c Mullinder b Spurdle
B. Thomson b Spurdle
A. Dean Ibw b Spurdle
T. Reaney c Giorgi b Mullinder
A. Beck Ibw b Hurcombe
E. Robinson b Hurcombe
R. Conole not out
Cawhwell absent
A. Bissett b Spurdle
Extras

UNITED v. T.C.O.B. T.C.O.B. replied nobly to United's first innings total of 221 at Nelson Park, Napier, on Saturday. With 53 for one wicket at the opening of play, Burns and Johnson carried the

been playing a bright innings, was caught by J. Armitage off Hughes

TURE

Burns and Rees were unlucky in not raching the century mark, scoring 91 and 82 respectively. N. Ireland, who was promoted to senior this season made his best score, being 26 not out, and showed some of his previous form when playing tunior.

In a second innings Turf made 49

A Coincidence In Cricket

SAME MARGIN WIN

Turf Repeat Two Run Victory

"DAILY MAIL" LOSE

In a return match between the "Daily Mail" and Turf, played at the week-end, the "Daily Mail" were again defeated by two runs on the first innings though an outright win seemed well within their grasp. That their win did not eventuate was due to fielding, which throughout the match was conspicuously had

the match was conspicuously bad.
"Daily Mail" batted first and
Raisin hit a six from his second ball. Raisin hit a six from his second In an over off which he hit 20 runs he demonstrated his intentions dra-rectically, and unmistakeably. His he demonstrated his intentions dra-matically and unmistakeably. His innings of 58, which in partnership with Rowbotham put on 95 for the first wicket, was a handsome piece of forceful batting. Stowe again bowled shrewdly and maturely. He is a bowler of ripe vintage, who re-fuses to be flurried by any extremi-ties of passing circumstance. With Raisin at his most aggressive Stowe Raisin at his most aggressive Stowe shortened his length and varied his flight, as if bowling to his "rabbit."
To him and Macklow was due the "Daily Mail's" dismissal for a PATRIOTIC GESTURE BY

"Daily Mail's" dismissal for a modest 122.
Turf began badly. Again Stowe came to the rescue and with his own peculiar form of taciturn obstinacy refused to be got out. He scored 67 with a concentrated watchfulness and Turf were 125 all out.
"Daily Mail" opened their second innings vigorously to declare at 101 for six wickets.

for six wickets.
In their second strike Turf threw aution to the winds in an effort to compile a hundred runs in little over half an hour. Broadhurst, with six wickets for 10 runs, was in dangerous mood. At the last he was left three balls before stumps, with which to get three wickets. He got two of them two of them.
The scores were:

"Daily Mail," first innings 122 (Raisin 58, Rowbotham 38; Stowe 3 for 28, J. Macklow 3 for 9); second innings 101 for 6 wickets declared (Rowbotham 56; Gray 3 for 23). Turf, first innings 125 (Stowe 67 not out, Gray 22; Raisin 6 for 50) second innings, 35 for 9 wickets at stumps (Broadhurst 6 for 10).

Another New Team

WEEK-END CRICKET Watties Printers Enter

Field Another team was added to the growing number of week-end mercantile cricket clubs when an eleven formed by members of the staff of Wattie and Co.'s printing who

Whakatu-Mahora, first innings 241 side. for five wickets declared.
United, second innings 95 (North-

Buffalo's second strike, scoring a good 34. The innings closed for 123 (Thom 18, Pearson 15, Hollings 13, Duigan 11 and Thomas 10). Bowling for Watties, Taylor four for 27 and Davison four for 37, did the major damage.

High School, first innings, 83; Mid-High School, first innings, 83; Mid-land, first innings 167. High School, second innings 124 (Colbert 28, Stevens 23). Midland, second innings, 48 for three (Wise 15, Murley 14). Midland won outright by seven Watties, requiring 77 runs with half an hour to play, reached the creditable total of 82 with a few minutes to spare. Davison 28 not out, Miller 26 not out and Chote 21 were the successful batsmen.

Geake 16). Bowling for Whakatu Mahora Love took five for 9.

Whakatu-Mahora batted a second time to score five runs and so secure an outright victory by 10 wickets. H.S.O.B. v. TECH FOOTBALLERS

HASTINGS JUNIOR B

H.S.O.B., second innings 82 Chambers four for 14). Outright win for H.S.O.B. by 60 FRUITWORKERS v. MIDLAND A Fruitworkers in their first inning made 25. Bowling for Midland A Morrison took six for 10.
Midland A replied with 124 (Morrison 22 not out, Young 21 not out, Erickson 19). Bowling for Fruitworkers Aislabie took four for 24 and McCarthy two for 23.
In their second incomes Fruit T.C.O.B. (A), first innings 155. Taradale, first innings 313 for seven wickets declared (G. Stanford 16, F. Collinge 49, F. Wilson 55, N

In their second innings Fruitworkers made 54 (McCarthy 27).
Vince took seven for 8 for Midland.
Midland A scored an outright win y an innings and 45 runs.

MIDLAND B v. BAPTIST Midland B in their first inning made 77 (Keong 48). Bowling for Baptist Curtis took three for 11, Miller two for 12 and Hall two for

H.H.S.O.B. in their first innings made 84 (Hill 30, Vaughan 20).

Bowling for Hastings Plank took six for 7 and Begley two for 23.

Hastings replied with 73 (Fail 37, Cushing 12). Bowling for H.H.S.O.B.
O'Malley took four for 16 and Fussell four for 28.

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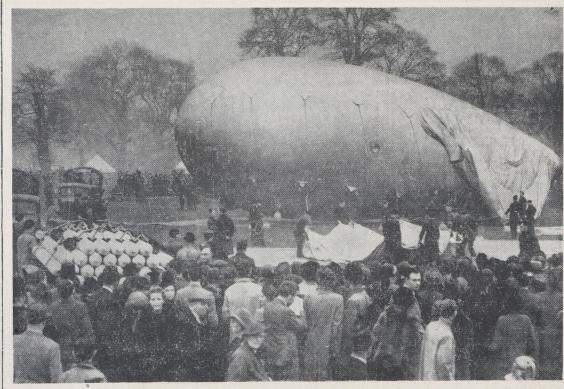
INTER-TOWN CRICKET TABLES

ed an outright win by nine wickets

Points And Positions Announced

The following are the tables for the enior and junior inter-town cricket cometitions, with the points awarded to

Seniors	
T.C.O.B	26
Hastings	24
N.H.S.O.B	22
Rugby	16
United	7
H.H.S.O.B	3
Junior	
T.C.O.B	31
Gas Co.	24
Whakatu-Mahora	24
Fruitworkers	19
Midland	18
United	9
Rugby	7
High School	6



A MESH IN LONDON'S "WEB."—The fighting front from which this barrage balloon is about to ascend is in Hyde Park, London. One of the gigantic "spiders" designed to enmesh the aerial "flies" of the

THE PEOPLE OF NAPIER

Opportunity For Individuals To Contribute To Fund: Appeal To-morrow

"I am sure that the appeal will meet with the same wholehearted and unstinted support it has been accorded in other centres," said the Mayor of Napier (Mr T. W. Hercock) speaking of the Flag Day to be held in Napier to-morrow. A recommendation was made by the Provincial Patriotic Council that a general appeal be made throughout Hawke's Bay in the week ending December 14, but at Napier the progress of the

queen carnival precluded this.

The establishment of the National Patriotic Council reppresents an effort by the Government to bring all patriotic works under a unified control, to eliminate overlapping and wastage which occurred in the last war. This regimentation of effort is designed to have the co-operation of all social bodies and organisations, such as the Y.M.C.A. and the Red Cross Society.

The purpose of the funds is to provide comforts and some equipment for the troops in military camps. The recently gazetted legislation does not allow appeals to be made which are divorced from the general operations of the council.

"This appeal represents an opportunity for the people of Napier to contribute toward the comfort of the

Vercoe took five for 33 and Hickey three for 17.

T.C.Q.B. won on the first innings.

GAS CO. v. RUGBY
Rugby, first innings 169 (Howell 47; Krogh eight for 63).

Gas Co., first innings 254 (Krogh Edge) (Howell 16) (Howell

side. Briggs, Geake and Thomas each dismissed two batsmen.

Bowstead performed well again in Buffalo's second strike, scoring a viding for the men who are undergoing a certain amount of sacrifice for their country."

Misconception.

It has been stated that there has been a misconception abroad concerning the actual handling of the funds. In some quarters it is understood that the Government is controlling all finance for patriotic purposes, but this is not so. The chief controlling body is the National Patriotic Council, but all The match with Flaxmere indimoneys collected in the provinces are handled by the Provincial Pat-riotic Councils. This means that funds collected in Hawke's Bay wil be devoted to troops from this

Detailed scores were:-

HASTINGS

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FLAXMERE

It is often complained that New Zealand made goods are less popular with New Zealanders than the

lar with New Zealanders than the imported, though they may be better quality—and cheaper, too. Perhaps this prejudice does exist to some extent. If so, it certainly does not extend to toasted tobaccos grown and manufactured by the National Tobacco Co., Ltd., (pioneers of the tobacco industry in New Zealand), and as showing the wide-spread use of this tobacco there is the experience of a Public Hospital patient

ience of a Public Hospital patient at Gisborne. Not until confined to the surgical ward did he realise the extent to which the use of the above

company's goods had grown. From 20 to 30 patients were in the ward at the time, and most of them rolled their own cigarettes. Only two

RETURNED SOLDIERS AT CRICKET

Hastings Defeats The Napier Association

A successful cricket match was played at Farndon Park, Clive, at the week-end between the Napier and Hastings Returned Soldiers' Associations. Hastings won a single innings game by 41 runs.

At the midday interval the Na pier Association entertained Hastings players to lunch. The scores were:

Hastings 154 (Le Compte 43, Mackie 28, Painter 14, Cook 13, Scott 12 not out). Bowling for Napier Seed took 8 for 37 and Mangleson

Each side batted thirteen men.

RADIO CALL TO

ISLAND But Sick Man Was Not So Sick

By Telegraph-Press Association.

AUCKLAND, Dec. 17. AUCKLAND, Dec. 17.

In response to a call from the radio station on Sunday Island in the Kermadees, a steamer which was preparing to leave Auckland for the Pacific Islands several weeks ago embarked a doctor and two nurses, who were prepared to undertake an abdominal operation on a man.

On the ship's arrival at the island it was found that the man was not seriously ill, and he was brought back to Auckland for observation.

Author in the watt was the was interest and most of them rolled their own cigarettes. Only two brands were in evidence. Riverhead Gold was one, and it was smoked by all with one exception. When our patient was leaving he noticed that the one exception had a newly-purchased tin of Riverhead Gold by his bedside. Other popular brands are "Desert Gold," "Cavendish" and "Mrs J. McDuff Boyd ... 1 Mrs and Mrs H. E. Grainger 1 "National Tobacco Co., Ltd. 60 Humphries Cash Groceries 2 the one exception had a newly-purchased tin of Riverhead Gold by his bedside. Other popular brands are "Desert Gold," "Cavendish" and "Navy Cut" (medium) and "Cut Plug No. 10" (full strength). All are to acknowledged through the Factorian at the time, and most of them rolled their own cigarettes. Only two brands were in evidence. Riverhead Gold was one, and it was smoked by all with one exception. When our patient was leaving he noticed that the one exception had a newly-purchased tin of Riverhead Gold by his bedside. Other popular brands are "Mrs J. McDuff Boyd ... 1 Mrs All Mrs McCarthy ... 1 Mrs All Mrs McCarthy ... 1 Mrs L. M. Croft ... 1 Mr

TOTAL NOW ABOUT £700

PATRIOTIC FUND AT HASTINGS

MAYOR'S APPEAL

Response From Each Zone

Additional donations to the Patriotic Fund organised by the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) have brought the total from collections and donations to about £700—

A detailed statement of the fund for the zone is now as follows:—

Note the co-operation of all social chas the Y.M.C.A. and the Red

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BE PREPRESENTATIVES

WEEK-end Cricket

Week-end Cricket

The Hastings junior representative side, which is to visit Palmers ton North during Christmas week, showed excellent form in a friendly match against Flaxmere at the week-end. Hastings wom on the first innings by a handsome margin.

Batting first Hastings soon lost a wicket. The situation was as quickly relieved by a fine partership between Fair and Pattullo which

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J.W. Mr A. I. Rainbow £5, Mr W. Head Master's Address

An expression of appreciation to all those who had contributed to-wards the provision of the baths was made by the head master in all those who had contributed to wards the provision of the baths was made by the head master in all those who had contributed to wards the provision of the baths was made by the head master in all those who had contributed to wards the provision of the baths was made by the head master in all those who had contributed to hearths the provision of the baths was made by the head master in all those who had contributed to the wards the provision of the baths was made by the head master in all those who had contributed to hearths the provision of the baths was made by the head master in an introductory address. The Baths Committee to prove the Government's subsidy of £200 and Mr Hercock for helping the received the generous and whole-heart development of the deresing of £20.

a wicket. The situation was as quickly relieved by a fine partership between Fair and Pattullo which In addition, Mr Maddison has expressed particular appreciation of the following gifts: From Hastings Women's Community Club, 2040 cigarettes, 21 tips of barley sugar six put on 73 runs for the second wicket. Pattullo (48), Fair (52), Dyer (35) and Meissner (28) were the successful batsmen. Women's Community Club, 2040 cigarettes, 21 tins of barley sugar, six pairs of socks, two pairs pyjamas, sundry goods and a number of books; from St. Matthew's Church Guild, six tins of barley sugar, 90 cigarettes and 2/- cash; from Mrs Taylor, a further six pairs of handknitted socks making her contribution 12 pairs, including the wool required. For Flaxmere only Mahoney was able to withstand the hostile attack of Begley, Meissner and Toothill. A left arm bowler Begley is one of the promising junior cricketers. He can turn the ball both ways and at his less tean howless consistent length. best can bowl a consistent length which he varies with intelligence. He has also a useful "faster" ball.

quired.

Mr H. R. von Dadelszen, chairman of the Havelock North Town Board, acknowledges the following donations: Mr S. T. Eves £5, Mrs E. Nimon £4 4/-, Mr W. A. Nimon £2 2/-, Mrs A. de Castro £1 1/-, Mrs M. Van Asch £1, Mrs W. H. Anderson £1, Mrs G. Harris 10/-.

The winner of the "dinner" competition at Havelock North was Mrs Crompton. The match with Flaxmere indicates a successful week for the junior representatives at Palmerston North. HASTINGS

Davis c Mitchell b Dorreen 4

Pattullo b Mahoney 48

Fair c Mitchell b Dorreen 52

Dyer c Swallow b Dorreen 35

Begley lbw b Ladbrook 7

Christison c Swallow b Mahoney 9

Meissner c Swallow b Mahoney 28

Toothill c Wilcox b Mahoney 0

Ingram c and b Mahoney 13

Johnson c Mitchell b Dorreen 0

Pierce not out 0 Mrs Crompton.

CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR CHILDREN

Hawke's Bay Homes CAMPING HOLIDAY ARRANGED

Appeal For Funds

For many years the trustees have at this period appealed to the resi-dents of Hawke's Bay for assistance in providing Christmas cheer for Pierce b Begley 11
Extras 14
Total 163
Bowling: Begley took four wickets for 36 runs, Toothill 4 for 26, Meissner 2 for 18.

will be forthcoming.

The trustees have been much encouraged by the donations already to hand including that from Mr G. Husheer, of the National Tobacco Co., Ltd., who has donated £30 each Co., Ltd., who has donated £30 each Leading defeated L. Emms 7-4, R. Sorrell and Oliver lost to Hepburn and Day 1 and D to the Christmas cheer and holiday camp funds. It will be recognised that a substantial sum is required to make provision for such a large number of children, and it is the desire of the trustees that their Christmas and holiday period shall be in no way inferior to that of other children of the district.

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to receive donations either in money or kind, which may be sent ad-dressed H. E. Edgley, Church Lane, Napier. All donations received will be acknowledged through the Press. The following donations are now acknowledged with grateful thanks:

OFFICIAL OPENING OF NEW PAKOWHAI SCHOOL BATHS ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

THE HON. W. E. BARNARD MAKES FEELING REFERENCE TO SUCCESS OF THE ACHILLES

Feeling reference to the fine qualities displayed by the representatives of New Zealand's manhood aboard the Dominion's light cruiser Achilles in the recent naval engagement with the German pocket-battleshop, Admiral Graf Spee, in the South Atlantic, was made by the member for Napier (the Hon. W. E. Barnard), when in the presence of a large gathering he officially opened the new swimming baths at the Pako-

"This war might unhappily be a long-drawn-out conflict, but we should not let hate run away with us," declared Mr Barnard, directing his comments chiefly to the assembly of school children. "We must check thoughts of bitterness, spite and revenge and keep cool, open minds on the matter. It would be a good thing to remember the example of the captain of the British warship, Exeter, who, although his vessel was damaged in the battle with the Admiral Graf Spee, offered to send 100 of his men ashore to attend the funeral of the sailors belief absent the example his?" killed aboard the enemy ship.'

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The head master of the Pakowhai Primary School (Mr J. Cowan) presided over the gathering, which, in addition to Mr Barnard, included his Worship the Mayor of Napier (Mr T W. Hercock), acting in his capacity as chairman of the Hawke's Bay Provincial Centennial Council, and it gives me great pleasure to see the second Centennial Memorial in the province nearling completion."

The first memorial to be completed was that at Taradale, said Mr Hercock. Pakowhai was not far behind. Those present would undoubtedly have read in the newspapers that many centres in New Zealand had decided to abandon their memorial projects and celebrations because of the outbreak of war. Hawke's Bay had decided to go ahead in spite of the new difficulties, and Pakowhai and Taradale had assisted in making that decision worth while. Napier had been ablithed the province nearling completion."

Although the weather was threatening and light rain fell intermittently, the enthusiasm of the residents of Pakowhai and the children thave brought the total from collections and donations to about £700—evidence of the fine support being accorded the appeal previously is-Several substantial donations have come to hand and to date the total received in this manner is £361 ming, and a display of diving total 13/-.

Head Master's Address

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Reference to the value of swimming baths at schools was made by the chairman of the Hawke's Bay Rivers Board (Mr C. Lassen). The chief inspector of schools in Hawke's Bay (Mr J. A. Henry) said that nowhere in New Zealand had he seen a town of the size of Hastings or Napier with so many swimming baths. The need for a comprehensive scheme for the future development of Pakowhai so that each new step would be planned to fit in with the general lay-out, was stressed by the architect (Mr Louis Hay). Reference to the value of swim

Co-ordinated Effort

"This opening ceremony to-day is the result of co-operation and co-ordinated individual effort," said the Hon. W. E. Barnard, M.P. "Pakonard for assisting the committee to procure the Government's subsidy of £200 and Mr Hercock for helping them to secure a grant from the Centennial Council for the dressing sheds, which, when completed, would form Pakowhai's Centennial Memorial. The Education Board also had been most helpful.

Mr Cowan conveyed the gratitude of the committee to the Salvation Army Band for providing music at the opening ceremony, and to the members of the Heretaunga Swimming Club for their exhibition.

The official representative of the Hawke's Bay Education Board (Rev. R. B. Waugh) congratulated Mr Cowan and the people of Pakowhai can the achievement of their drawn and the selicity of their drawn and the geone of the Mon. W. E. Barnard, M.P. "Pakowhai has a tenacious head master and an energetic and determined committee to thank for this new development. As soon as the project was mooted they went straight to work and showed that they were prepared to help themselves in the attainment of their goal. This won the admiration of the Minister of Education (the Hon. P. Fraser), who gave what assistance he could in securing the subsidy."

Looking at the blue water of the baths, one's thoughts went to the South Atlantic, where three British battleships recently engaged the German raider, Admiral Graf Spee, One of the Allied vessels was New

members of the Heretaunga Swimming Club for their exhibition.

The official representative of the Hawke's Bay Education Board (Rev. R. B. Waugh) congratulated Mr Cowan and the people of Pakowhai on the achievement of their dream. The board was always desirous of seeing the schools in its district ad quately equipped with recreational facilities for the pupils. A

act quately equipped with recreational facilities for the pupils. As sound body, he said, was a necessary adjunct to a sound mind.

Centennial Memorial

"Many of you may be surprised to see me here to-day, but I want to tell you that my interests are not confined to Napier," said the Mayor of Napier (Mr T. W. Herecock). "I have always taken the keenest interest in the development of Hawke's Bay generally, and it is indeed pleasing to see this tangible evidence of the progress of Pako-

HASTINGS DEFEATS PARKVALE

B GRADE

Inter-Club Competition At Week-end

end. Hastings registered 89 games, Parkvale 87. Detailed results are as follows,

first in each instance:-

Aldridge 3-7; Miss P. Goldstone lost lost to McCormick 6-7. to Miss Robertson 5-7; Miss J.

Harding defeated L. Fowler 7-5, P. and Des Landes 6-7. Cimino defeated A. G. Jenkins 7.1, Result: Seven matches to two, in

to Misses Robertson and Glenny 3-7. Men's Doubles

Smith and Harding defeated Fowler and Emms 7-6; Cimino and Devine defeated Jenkins and Car-

Combined Doubles

Smith and Miss Nutter lost to Fowler and Mrs Skitrup 4-7; Harding and Miss Ebbett lost to Emms and Mrs Aldridge 4-7, Cimino and Miss Goldstone defeated Jenkins and 10 0 Miss Robertson 7-2; Devine and Miss Faulkner defeated Carmichael and Symonds 3-6.

Results: A win £67 14 0 Miss Glenny 7-6,

Club Tennis At Napier

WEEK-END MATCHES

St. Patrick's Defeated By

West-End

SEVEN TO TWO

In an inter-club tennis match at Napier during the week-end, West By nine matches to seven the Has- End defeated St. Patrick's, seven ings Lawn Tennis Club defeated matches to two. Accustomed to Parkvale in an inter-club "B" grade hard courts, St. Patrick's players competition played over the week. found some difficulty in finding "touch" on the grass court, but close matches were witnessed throughout the day. Detailed results were as Hastings players being mentioned follows, West End being first mentioned: -

Singles: Forbes beat Pender 7-5, Women's Singles

Miss M. Nutter lost to Mrs Skit. Fulton 7-2, Craigie beat Hepburn rup 4-7; Miss J. Ebbett lost to Mrs 7-5, Heiford beat Daley 7-1, Oliver

Doubles: Forbes and Watson beat

Norfolk and West End B

In a contest with the Norfolk Misses Ebbett and Nutter lost to
Mrs Skitrup and Mrs Aldridge 3-7;
Misses Goldstone and Faulkner lost
to Misses Robertson and Glenny 3-7 Singles: Hill lost to Brough 2-6, Manning lost to Symonds 3-6, Scullen beat Sorrell 6-2, Des Landes beat House 6-0, Newman beat Dadson 6-2, Spence lost to Plows 2-6, Cresswell beat Donnelly 6-5, Carroll lost to Ivory 3-6.

Doubles: Des Landes and Hill lost to Brough and Sorrell 2-6, Cresswell and Spence lost to Plows and Dadson 2-6, Manning and Scallen lost to Ivory and House 2-6, Caroll and Clark lost to Donnelly and Swangard Sw

Results: A win for West End by

eight matches to four.

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Centrepoise Run

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Both Are In Fine Order For Their Holiday

Engagements

Kathbella's Six

Gallops At Hastings

Provide Plenty Of

Interest

BY MOTUROA.

their holiday engagements.

Nora Gregor (J. Campbell)

Yogi poisoned his leg during the week and has had to be eased in

Classical (B. Stowe) just shaded Endorsement (L. Cullen), over six furlongs in 1.19, the last five in 1.5 2-5. Endorsement, however, seemed

to be going very nicely at the finish and could have won had she been

at Ellerslie next week.

Beaulivre (W. Aitken) and Cen-

trepoise (Stowe) hopped off smart-ly from the mile and were soon in-

Improving Hacks

tained.
The improving two-year-old Lady

Garvagh (Forsyth) pleased by skipping home from the three furlongs in 37 4.5. She is still very green,

Lindrum (Forsyth) was going comfortably alongside Boatsong

(Cullen) at the end of their mile

Tableau (Power) was not pressed

the better for her recent racing.

hould come at Waipukurau. Hyderabad (Parramore)

Tidal Lass (R. Marsh) went well to cover their five furlongs in 1.5 3.5.

t was a useful effort for maidens. That greatly improved filly Sil-

ver Bat (Stowe) impressed by the manner in which she cut out her

He will have a good look at the op-position at Hastings.

Proclamation Goes Well

Showing his appreciation of the easier going Proclamation (Aitken) pleased in just shading Black Majesty (Marsh) over five furlongs in 1.3 3.5, the first two furlongs being cut out in 24 1.5. The track was cut up at this stage and the time

was really good.

Morning Flight (Marsh) was dong it a little better than Mothern-Law (Aitken) over a mile in 1.48,

the last seven furlongs in 1.34 1-5.
Sternchase (Forsyth) ran from the six to the three in 37 1-5, after a slow first furlong, but he was alwayd to come have a recommendation.

owed to come home on the bit and took 1.19 for the full distance.

Smooger (Baker) and Dozie Boy

(Marsh) showed unexpected early pace to run their six furlongs in 1.19
4-5, the first three furlongs in 38.
Royal Star II (Stowe) just head-

d the maiden Golden Melody (For yth) over five furlongs in 1.4. They

went fast in the early stages and left First Chapter (Cullen) behind

y several lengths. Isis was allowed to run down the

straight. She looks all the better for her races at Woodville.

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Flying Flag Goes Well

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WAIRARAPA NEW YEAR

Engaged The following are the nominations for the first day of the summer meeting of the Walrarapa Racing Club, to be held on Saturday and Monday, December 30 and January 1:—

WAIOHINE STAKES, of £150 (weight WAIOHINE STAKES, of £150 (weight \$8.7), 6 furlongs.—Coronado, Equity, Jungle King, Beauly, Royal Portrait, Kincarole, Kintyre, Galgowlah, Parlato, St. Grace, Cornara, Newbury Queen, Silver Spear, Hunting Squire, Piastre, Tillroy, Pharisee, br f Inflation—Eelspear, Master Solway, Cheerful Lady, Greatford, Beagle, Bamian.

PIONEER HANDICAP, of £200, 6 fur-longs.—Saxon Tor, Liberal's Mint, Royal Star II, Black Thread, Autolite, Tooley Street, Globe Trotter, Jeanne, Alunga, Lord Cavendish, Hunter's Eve.

Lord Cavendish, Hunter's Eve.

RUSSELL HIGHWEIGHT, of £130, 1 mile, 1 furlong and 80 yards.—Barabbas, Sigurd, First Chapter, Raana, Acrobat, Good Sun, Debham, Etzel, War Lap, Ruling Star, Gay Fox, Te Ore, Te Oriko.

WAIRARAPA CUP, of £600, 1½ miles.— Haughty Winner, Kaiwaka, Royal Star II, Le Toquet, Caution, Bold Step, Siegnund, Cricket, Globe Trotter, Lady

Exercise First Chapter, Rainabas, 127. They reached the first five furlongs were covered in 1.5 1-5. They both finished well, Beaulivre being a head in front at the post to clock 1.45 1-5 for the full distance. Centrepoise was finishing on every bit as well as the Derby colt. It was a really fine gallop.

ACCEPTANCES CLOSE TO-NIGHT

HAWKE'S BAY owners and HAWKE'S BAY owners and trainers are given a final reminder that acceptances for all events at the Waipukurau Racing Club's summer meeting on Boxing Day close with the secretary, Mr F. A. G. Dunn, Waipukurau, at 8 o'clock tonight (Monday). Reports from Waipukurau indicate that the course has benefited considerably from the recent rain and ably from the recent rain and racing conditions for next Tuesday should be ideal.

Furst, Kena, Wotan, Trebor, Galteemore, Rarotonga, Colfort, Lord Moutoa, Lady Montana, Te Ore, Larwood.

in 1.48 1.5, the first half mile being run in 53 3.5. Lindrum looked as if he could have knocked some time BIDWILL NURSERY, of £200 (for two-ear-olds), 5 furlongs.—Lucky Lulu, if he could have knocked some courting, Maharajah, Blue Border, Tanne off this had he been pushed. Pango, Kehurangi, Absolve, Desert Tide, Beau Ciel, Beau Coureur, Croupisino, Kadina, Addition, Locrian, Lady Govern, br f Hunting Song—Hulomee.

to hold Fasolt (Stowe) over half a mile in 52 2-5. Tableau looks all WHAREKAKA HANDICAP, of £150, 6 WIARLEARA HANDICAP, of £180, 6 furlongs.—Saxon Tor, Liberal's Mint, Kincarole, Titter, Autolite, Wakarara, Siglow, Toorak, Kehua, Great Legion, Floral Robe, Silver Spear, Counter, Pro-clamation, Black Majesty, Punarua, Kur-rawong Hunter's Eve awong, Hunter's Eve.

WARDELL HANDICAP, of £250, 1 mile.

—Gay Mimic, Haughty Winner, Kalwaka,
toyal Star II, Le Toquet, Boldstep, Miss
ppellant, Cricket, Debham, Globe Troter, Dainty Sue, Corroboree, Alunga, Dainty Sue, Corroboree, Alunga Lap, Galteemore, Boomerang, Lady

TAWAHA HANDICAP, of £150, 1 mile. -Noble Fox, Caution, Coronado, Kintyre, Acrobat, Gothic, Siglow, Gay Artist, Ettel, Pearl of Asia, Trench Law, Floral Robe, Gay Fox, Counter, Dark Water, White Rajah, Larwood, Mother-in-Law.

H. N. WIGGINS LEADS **JOCKEYS**

W. J. Mudford Advances To Fourth Place

His successes on Gladynev and Paxeno t Te Awamutu on Saturday elevated he Hastings apprentice W. J. Mudford of fourth place on the winning jockeys' st. At present H. N. Wiggins has a andy lead over last year's winner, W. Broughton, while P. Atkins is well up ith a round score of successes. The following are the leading riders:-

P. Atkins
W. J. Mudford
G. R. Tattersall
B. H. Morris
O. Evans
A. Jenkins
R. E. Horne

It is reported that Small Boy is to be the stable's elect in the amateur riders' event at Waipukurau, while Gay Mimic will contest the open sprint



MARTON JOCKEY CLUB. SUMMER MEETING

> MONDAY and TUESDAY, 1st and 2nd JANUARY, 1940.

NOMINATIONS for all events close on MONDAY, 18th December, at 9 p.m. For Programme see Official Calendar, December 6th. ARTHUR WAY,

Secretary, MARTON 3-5. Red Shoes had a slight advan. The going was sticky.

TE AWAMUTU CUP 2 TO GLADYNEY

ANOTHER SECOND TO

BALINAVAR

KING REY THIRD

Our Jean Beats Brazen Bold In Sprint

By Telegraph—Press Association, TE AWAMUTU, Dec. 16. The Waipa summer meeting was held at Te Awamutu to-day in overcast weather with intermittent showers. There was a large attendance and the totalisator handled £34,618, compared with £34, 158 last year, an increase of £560. The results are:— W. G. PARK HURDLES,

The G.N. Derby favourite Beau-livre and the Manawatu Cup top-weight Centrepoise provided the highlight of the morning's work at Of £160, 11 miles. 4-4—HOPALONG, 9.10 (M. Gilmore) 1-1—DEVON, 9.8 (R. Thomson) 8-6—CHIKARA, 9.5 (S. Watson) Hastings on Saturday with a splen-did mile gallop on the course pro-per. The pace was on all the way Also started: General Ruse 10.5, London 9.10, Royal Nation 9.10, Glen Abb 9.4, Seneta 9.0, Sockettes 9.0, Mio Fratolo 9.0, Allmetic 9.0, Mal de Mer 9.0, Stokowski 9.0, Noisy Night 9.0. per. The pace was on all the way in an evenly-run eight furlongs, the first and second half miles being almost identical. As the result, both horses will advance in favour for Three-quarters of a length; two. Time The course proper, on which practically all fast work took place, was dead after the overnight rain, but

KIHIKIHI HACK HANDICAP, Of £130, 7 furlongs.
3-4—CLIPPER, 7.7 (G. Glichrist)
4-3—TOWN SECTION, 8.2 (V. Dye)
8-8—SUNNY DOWNS, 8.5 (F. Logan)

this track was in great order for Also started: Te Takina 8.5, May Song 8.4, Ngawiri 7.8, Tellsom 7.7, Milanion 7.7, Cornish 7.7, The Ugly Duckling 7.7, Australian Star 7.7.

Head each way. Time, 1.29. the main by running her five fur-longs in 1.3½, the first two in 24 2-5. She seemed to be galloping with something in hand over the WAIPA PLATE, concluding stages and the trial was

Of £110, 61 furlongs.

First Division. Kobi (S. Parramore) came away from Brunhild (A. Phelps) over the concluding stages of their five furlongs in 1.6 2-5, the first two in 25 3-5. Brunhild, however, is a poor 5-5—BIDDY GIRL, 7.11 (A. Murray) 1 2-2—MERRY VAALS, 8.2 (W. Thomson) 10-11—LADY BAMBURY, 7.11 (S.

Second Division.
5-5—TRIG STATION, 8.2 (L. Dulieu)
1-1—GLEN CONNELL, 8.2 (T. Green)
3-3—FLYING VIXEN, 7.11 (R. Horne) Also started: General Riske 9.2, Valrua 9.2, Lord Ace 9.0, Hutuwai 9.0, Misora 8.9, Pertinax 8.2, Town Survey 8.2, Mer-

Kathbella (J. Campbell) reeled off the best six furlongs of the morn-ing when she recorded 1.17, the first three furlongs in 37 1-5. She is in 8.9, Pertinax 8.2, Town Survey 8.2, Mercury Bay 8.2, Lady Waimai 7.11, Nyola 7.11.

Length: three. Time, 1.22 2-5.
Brackets: Glen Connell and High Crown, Mercury Bay and Merry Vaals, Pertinax and Surtoy, Town Survey and great nick to make her debut over a mile in the Christmas Handicap

MARTON ENTRIES TO-NIGHT

MARTON'S summer programme for January 1 and 2 is a particularly good one and owners and trainers intend-ing to travel during the holi-days should note the fact that nominations for all events close with the secretary, Mr Arthur Way, Marton, at 9 o'clock tonight (Monday). All classes of horses are catered for and it should be noted that there is a hurdles race each day.

Improving Hacks
Hunting Moments (F. Power)
and Arabic (E. Baker) went particularly well to beat Kalika (L.
Deeley) by four lengths over a mile
in 1.47 2.5, the last five furlongs in
1.7. Kalika, who appeared to be a
bit tender in front, dropped back
at the start and was ten lengths
behind at the end of three furlongs.
She came home well, however.
Hpnting Moments appreciated the
easier going, while Arabic showed
that his improvement is being maintained. Joan Peel, Trig Station and Biddy Girl, Flying Vixen and Joy Vaals, Lady Wal-mai and Maneroo, Nyola and Phil Vaals.

TE AWAMUTU CUP, Of £400, 1½ miles. 5-3—GLADYNEV, C. W. Anderson's b c by Musketon—Caviare, 3yrs., 7.0 (W. J. Mudford)

1-1—BALINAVAR, J. Cavanagh's b g by Acre—Spring Song, 5yrs., 8.7 (C. G. Goulsbro)

11-8—KING REY, N. Grafas's br g by Raceful—Hilmar, aged, 8.12 (H. N. Wiggins)

by Raceful—Hilmar, aged (H. N. Wiggins) Also started: Golden Shella 9.12, Sly Fox 9.2, Floodtide 8.13, Cheval de Voles 8.1, Orate 7.8, Baran 7.8, The Cardinal 7.7, Scotland 7.0, Poland 7.0, Vaalso 7.0,

Length; head. Time, 2.9. HACK CUP HANDICAP, Of £250, 9 furlongs. 1-1—PROUD FOX, 8.4 (G. Smith) ... 9-7—RACE CAMP, 8.1 (F. Cleaver) ... 3-3—SERENATA, 8.4 (W. J. Mudford)

Also started: Saccone 9.2, Greek Queen 8.12, Palmint 8.8, Mio Fratollo 8.7, Ürek-law 8.2, Raepata 8.1, Hutana 7.13, Ring-shot 7.7, Philemup 7.7, Karatoki 7.7, Nose; half a length. Time, 1.55, A smart seven furlongs went down to the credit of Flying Flag (Cullen), who, after taking 40 for the first three furlongs, came home strongly to record 1.32 1.5 for the full distance. Her chance should come at Weinstein OHAUPO HACK HANDICAP, Of £150, 6% furlongs. First Division.

6-10—**OBA KING**, 9.0 (R. Horne) ... 3-5—MAYSONG, 8.11 (J. Winder) ... 14-8—TOWN SECTION, 8.9 (E. Pitt) Also started: Calshot 8.7, British Nation 8.6, Wild Ore 8.3, Glen Connell 7.12, Gold Petal 7.9, Tahiti 7.9, Gazeful 7.9, Kakarere 7.8, Vertex 7.7.

Two and a half lengths; one. Time, 1244.5 Second Division

9-13—PAXENO, 7.9 (W. J. Mudford) 19-19—VALDENE, 8.10 (M. Peters) . . 18-20—WYNDORA, 7.8 (H. Long) . . Additional racing appears on page 2. Also started: Erlick 8.12, Little Ruse 8.7, Silver Cloud 8.6, Sir Robin 8.3, Pasture 7.13, Sieglinde 7.13, Tellsom 7.11, Buccaneer 7.8, Nithmount 7.7, Tavern Song 7.7.

Half a length; neck. Time, 1.243-5. Bracket: Pasture and Gold Petal. half mile in 50. This was one of he smartest efforts of the morning. The white stock horse Greyhound (Cullen) was sent over half a mile and was flat out to run 57 1.5.

FLYING HANDICAP, Of £300, 6½ furlongs.

2-3-OUR JEAN, L. Dunn's br f by Vaals-Big Bertha, 3yrs., 8.7 (O. 16-16—BRAZEN BOLD, R. B. Hines's

position at Hastings.
Oxyopia (Power), after cutting out his first three furlongs in 38, was stopping at the end of six furlongs which occupied 1.20 4-5.
The big Gascony filly Chablis (Campbell) just shaded Charing Cross (Stowe) over half a mile in 52 4-5. They went off from practically a standing start, the first furlong taking 13 3-5.

— Croydon Lass, 497s., 7.0 (H. Wiggins)

Also started: Suleiman 9.13, Tosh 8.2 Paddy the Rip 8.0, Young Paddon 7.1 Corato 7.11, Orwere 7.10, Blonde Princes 7.8, Foxmond 7.5, Palustre 7.4, Beau Repaire 7.2, Te Monowai 7.0, Sunola 7.0 Miss Te Koura 7.0, Penzance 7.0, Quarter length; half. Time, 1.22 2-5.

Also started: Besiege 8.5, Young Paddon 8.5, Full Hand 8.2, Te Hai 8.1, Very Glad 7.11, Gay Seton 7.10, Fils de Vaals 7.10, Lornacre 7.10, Finver 7.8, Dark Shadow 7.7, Clessamor 7.7, Prince Rangi 7.7, Trilliarch 7.7, Respectful 7.7. One and a half lengths; a neck. Time, 1.29 2-5.

tage at the start and also had a big pull in the weights.

Dainty Dell (Marsh) was going easily to beat Ambition's brother (Forsyth) over half a mile in 53. Queen Ila (A. Gregory) went venly to cover five furlongs in 1.7. Flying Spy (Gregory) pleased in running her half mile in 51 3-5 as she was wide out all the way.

Black Out (Aitken), who ran very wide, ran his half mile with Bar-bara Miller (Parramore) in 51 3-5

and they looked as if they could have done better if required. After disappointing in her recent work the Hunting Song mare Nelumbo (Cameron) showed an improvement to just shade Red Shoes (T. Winiata) over five furlongs in 1.6 3-5, the first two furlongs in 26 half mile on this track in 52 4-5. The Gisborne pair Raana and Black Thread appear to have been very favourably handicapped for their races at Waipukurau on Boxing Day and they are sure to be in demand with backers.



Centrepoise's 9.13 At Hastings

NEW YEAR WEIGHTS

Okawa Heads Handicap In The Sprint

The following handicaps have been framed by Mr. H. Coyle for the first day of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's summer meeting at Hastings on December

HASTINGS MAIDEN. Of £100, 51 furlongs. King's County 8 7 Taharakau Inheritance 8 7 Eola Queen Ila 8 7 Charles Golden Melody 8 7 Edwa Edward 8 Hyderabad Hinerangi Hinerangi Tractive 8 7 Hunting 2 7 Forgetfulness 8 7 7 Desert 7 Princess 8 7 Religious 8 7 Flying Flag Fasolt Jungle King 8 7 Ririwai OTATARA HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP. Of £100, 11 miles.

HAVELOCK HACK FLYING, Of £100, 6 furlongs.

Hunter's Eve 9 2 Royal Spades
Endorsement 8 7 Hyderabad
Lady Chat 8 5 Invegen
Diana Tetrix 8 5 River Tide
Nelumbo 8 3 Plenteous 2 Taharan 2 Charles Edward 7 Proclamation Great Legion 8 1 Edward 7 7 12 Hinerangi 7 7 12 Hunting Dawn 7 7 12 Tidal Lass 7 7 9 Earlscourt 7 7 7 Bamian 7 Dainty Dell Mimicry Silver Bat 7 7 Dutch Ace Dainty Sheila 7 7

NEW YEAR HANDICAP, Of f175, 14 miles.

Centrepolse 9 13 Granvale
Lady Furst 9 9 Le Toquet
Hunting Cat 8 11 Yogi
Okawa 7 10 Lady Chat
Gay Mimic 7 8

JUVENILE HANDICAP, Of £100, 5 furlongs.
 Kadina
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 Isis
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 Peata
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 Kinariki
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 Grand Chase
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 12
 Chablis
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 Black Out
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 12
 Smoke Trail
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 Lady Garvagh
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STEWARDS' HANDICAP, Of £150, 6 furlongs.
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 Tableau
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 Gay Mimic
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 Endorsement
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 Nora Gregor
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 Charing Cross
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 Solaria
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 8
 Sternchase Gay Mimic

WAIPATU HACK HANDICAP, Of £100, 9 furlongs. 9 0 Kobi 8 11 Classical

Boat Suns
Lindrum 8 11 Classical
Morning Greyhound
Flight 8 8 Red Shoes
The Ring 8 4 Flying Flag
Pliana Tetrix 8 2 Regale
Pliana Tetrix 8 2 Regale Flight 8 8 Red Shoes
The Ring 8 4 Flying Flag
Diana Tetrix 8 2 Regale
Kalika 8 0 Goldcraft
Mother-in-Law 8 0 Tidal Lass Acceptances for all events close with the scoretary, Mr. A. E. Wishart, Hast-ings, at 8 p.m. on Thursday next, De-cember 21.

Millament, who impressed at Wood-ville, will be started in the Queen's Plate on Boxing Day. Her stable-mate, Beaupartir, won this race last year. It was Beaupartir's first win.

Oragon was not as seriously injured in her race at Woodville as earlier reported and she will be found much more forward for the G.N. Foal Stakes. She may be the first of the Tideraces to reach the winning list.

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