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BRITAIN PLEDGES

HER WORD

WILL GIVE ALL HELP

TO FINNS

Assistance In Hour

Of Trial

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LONDON, Jan. 1.

dicating the intention to afford all assistance which Britain is in a position to give.

TALES OF HORROR

BY EARTHQUAKE

VICTIMS

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There was almost a total submer

gence in the earthquake of the Ismid Gulf area, the site of the Turkish naval base. The Kemel Pasa dams burst and hun-

dreds of houses collapsed, pinning

150 occupants in the ruins. Survivors are fleeing in boats.

The floods are subsiding, said an

kan sank with a crew of 20 and a

Trains crowded with injured are arriving at Sivas. The survivors

are mental and physical wrecks, and are babbling disconnected tales of horror. Their situation lasted for four days until rescuers reached Er-

An earthquake at Dubrovnik to

PAPAL LEGATE TO

CENTENARY

Archbishop Panico Coming

To Dominion

day damaged several buildings.

ANKARA, Jan. 2.

HUGE FISSURES

FORM IN THE

HILLS

While the Finns over the New

Better Work Eyestrain is a severe handicap

- Consult -ALAN GRANT The Daily Mail

HASTINGS, N.Z., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1940.

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To Bolshevism

TOASTED

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Stalin Asks Hitler For Assistance

SKILLED MEN NEEDED

Victory In Finland Depends On Answer

CAN NAZIS BE SPARED?

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COPENHAGEN, Jan. 2. The "Politiken's" Berlin correspondent says that Stalin has asked Hitler for 200,000 German technicians, engineers, and specialists to reorganise Russian economic life, especially the transport system. He offers good salaries and a free hand

under Stalin's personal protection.

The correspondent adds that Russia is unable to carry on the campaign in Finland without immediate help from skilled men, upon the dispatch of whom continued Russo-German collaboration largely depends.

The only question is whether Germany can spare the

Russian attacks on the Manner-heim Line, preceded by artillery barrages, resulted yesterday in violent fighting on the Karelian Isth-

lent fighting on the Karelian Isthmus, the southern front, and also on the opposite side of Lake Ladoga around Kitela. The Finns repulsed the Russian attacks.

The defenders, feeling secure along the entire 800 miles of the eastern front north of Lake Ladoga, are taking the initiative in all sectors. They are making a threat to Salmijariv, the nickel-mining town in the far north, to which the Russians were recently repulsed. The town is untenable as a Russian base, but the temperature, 40 degrees below zero, is slowly immobilising this front.

The Swedish radio stated that 50,000 Russian troops were massed at Leningrad en route to Karelia.

Starvation Tactics e Finnish tactics in overcoming

The Finnish tactics in overcoming the Russians at Kiantajarvi, where they claim to have wiped out a division, consisted in surrounding them and starving them out preparatory to their annihilation, despite the inferiority of numbers and equipment.

The Russians, who hoped to drive through to the Gulf of Bothnia in order to break Finland's military backbone, blundered into the area between the arms of Lake Kianta. They could have fought their way out in normal weather, but the Finns isolated them, cut off their supplies, and left exposure and lack of food to do their deadly work. Then they attacked on the tenth day.

The Russians resisted for three

The Russians resisted for three The Russians resisted for three days, but it was all over on the fourth. Thousands of the invaders were slaughtered. Few of the survivors were strong enough to stand. The Soviet censorship has been extended to include all mail between the Soviet Union and foreign countries both outgoing and incoming

tries, both out-going and in-coming

First, Second Third—But Not In That Order

Punters Decide The Placings At Taranaki

Demonstration

Hotly Disputed Race Leads To Revised Decision

By Telegraph—Press Association. NEW PLYMOUTH, Jan. 2. The biggest demonstration seen on a racecourse in Taranaki occur-The biggest definition on a racecourse in Taranaki occurred at Stratford to-day after the Toko Highweight had been run. A large crowd gathered round the judge's box and pr tested against the decision given by the judge. Mr C. H. Washer. They did not disperse until three changes in the rumbers had been made.

The floods are subsiding, said an earlier message, but the rain continues. Milder eathquake shocks are reported. Huge fissures torn in the mountain sides between Amasya and Tokat belch smoke, sulphur and boiling water.

Many vessels are feared to have been lost as a result of storms in

In an exciting finish Te Hai and been lost as a result of storms in the Black Sea. The steamer Tur-In an exciting linish to Hal and Prince Rangi passed the post together, Tosh just heading Gay Seton. When the numbers went up Te Hal's was missing and his supporters began to surge to the judge's box.

Hai placed third and the protest

When the numbers were lowered and hoisted again Prince Rangi was not placed and, as he was the favourite, the crowd grew larger until two officials of the club entered the box and the numbers were hoisted for the fourth time, showing a dead-heat between Prince Rangi and Te Hai, with Tosh third and Gay Seton fourth.

UNIDENTIFIED 'PLANES OVER HOLLAND

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United Press Association—Copyright. (Received January 2, 7.30 p.m.) SYDNEY, Jan. 2. Anti-aircraft guns fired on unidentified planes over Friesland and the northern islands. The machines made off to the north west.

Archbishop Panico, who has been appointed by the Pope as Papal Legate to the Catholic Centenary celebrations in New Zealand, will leave Sydney soon, accompanied by Monsignor T. King.

Archbishop Panico, who has been active service. Patrick George Murray, Nelson, a member of the Royal Corps of Signature.

The list licitudes Acting-Flight Licitudean J. H. Therington, Time expenditure included Polish relief of over 307,000 dollars, Great Britain machines made off to the north west. THE HAGUE, Jan. 2.



WHIPPETS OF THE SEA.—Handy little craft of this type are carried on British destroyers and used as fast tenders. Their value lies in

SHIP SINKINGS REDUCED

ONLY THREE BRITISH VESSELS

WEEK'S FIGURES REPLY TO LEAGUE

German Merchantmen Beached

> British Official Wireless. (Received Jan. 2, 9.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Jan. 1.

Ships which were sunk last week by enemy action were: The Stan Holms (2473 tons), Barbara Robertson (325 tons), Resercho (258 tons) All were British vessels. Neutral vessels sunk were: The Norwegian ship Lappen (563 tons), and the Danish ship Hanne (1080

tons).

The Norwegian ship Torwood (254 tons) sank on December 26, but until further details are available it cannot be determined if she s a war loss.

The Italian ship Comitas (3482)

tons) sunk on December 22, must now be added to the total sinkings of the previous week of the recent fighting.

Meanwhile, the British Government has replied to the telegram of the Secretary-General of the League of Nations (M. Avenol), in which ir.formation was asked of all Governments as to their intentions regarding the giving of assistance, "material and humanitarian," to Finland. The British Government's reply follows the terms of the statement made to the League Assembly by the United Kingdom delegate, in dicating the intention to afford all Last week's losses are little more than one-fifth of the losses in the previous week, ended December 23.
On December 26 the German merchantman Glucksburg (2680 tons) was intercepted by a British warship and beached herself two miles south of Chipiona Light, Spain. She has since broken up.

An explosion sank the steame Boxhill in the North Sea. Twelvi members of the crew and a body were landed on the north-east coast Nineteen men are feared to have

Nineteen men are feared to have perished.

A U-boat shelled and sank the trawler Barbara Robertson off the north of Scotland. One deckhand was killed. The remainder of the crew took to a lifeboat and were afloat for 12 hours before warships picked them up after a seaplane had indicated their whereabouts.

A mine damaged the tanker San Delfino, which was beached. Delfino, which was beached. The crew of 41 were landed.

The Norwegian cargo steamer Lina was torpedoed without warning in the North Sea. The vessel Columbia took all 17 of the crew to Ko German Losses

A French warship sank a German ubmarine off the coast of Spain. A German naval ship of 704 tons A German naval ship of 704 tons sank during a storm south-west of Sweden. Six were drowned and 32 were saved. The German High Command admits the stranding of a 704 ton patrol-boat, and says that 35 of the crew of 37 were rescued.

Wreckage bearing the word "Moortoft" has been washed ashore, verified a widence of that wessel's

COMMUNIQUE FROM AIR MINISTRY

roviding evidence of that vessel's

Sixteenth Casualty List

BRITISH LOSSES ARE ANNOUNCED

British Official Wireless. (Received January 2, 8 p.m.) RUGBY, Jan. 1.

The Air Ministry casualty communique No. 16 states:
"The Air Ministry announce the following casualties on previous

"Killed in action: Five.
"Previously reported missing, now reported killed in action: Seven. "Previously reported missing, be ieved killed in action: One. "Wounded in action: One.

"Missing, believed killed in action: 'Missing: Seventeen.

STRENGTHENS HER DEFENCES

Ready For Any Sinister Move By Soviet

AFGHANS ALSO WATCHING

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"It is reliably stated that Turkey is reinforcing her eastern and north-eastern defences," says the Belgrade cor-respondent of the "New York Times." "New concentrations are based at Diyarbekir, Erzincan, and Kars. Already six of 13 army corps are stationed east of Sivas.

"It is understood that the new dispositions increase the military forces in east Turkey by about one-third.
"Simultaneously it is confirmed that Iran and Afghan-

istan are continuing to strengthen their armies on the Russian frontier. It is logical to believe that there are concrete indications of Russian military movements between the Black and the Caspian Seas.

'Rumania is reported to have recently withdrawn three divisions from Bessarabia, leaving one division of cavalry and three divisions of infantry east of the Pruth River. In the event of an invasion it is believed that Russia would press south between the Pruth and the Carpathians, therefore Rumania has two divisions of cavalry and 16 divisions of infantry around Cernauti, seven divisions on the Hungarian frontier, and seven in Dobruja."

NO LACK OF FOOD

IN WARTIME

WHEAT AND FATS IN

ABUNDANCE

ENORMOUS STORES

Nation's Health Can Be

Maintained

British Official Wireless.

(Received Jan. 2, 8.30 p.m.)

Sir John Boyd Orr, the dis-

supply of milk, Sir John said that we had a great surplus of liquid milk going for manufacturing purposes which might well be diverted to human consumption, and we were producing enough milk to permit an increase of 20 per cent. in consumption and yet have a considerable surplus

Speaking of two vital foodstuffs which Britain had to continue to mport, wheat and fat, Sir John re-

Stores of Fat

able surplus.

RUGBY, Jan. 2.

A NEW YEAR PROGRAMME FOR SPANIARDS

FRANCO PLANS PROMPT RENAISSANCE DESPITE WAR

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(Received January 2, 10.30 p.m.) LONDON, Jan. 1. General Franco, in a New Year address, declared his faith in a prompt Spanish renaissance despite the havoc of the civil war, states a report from the Hendaye correspondent of "The Times."

General Franco added that the Falange (Fascists) would lead in carrying out without rancour the national revolution. All riches must be more equitably distributed, civil be more equitably distributed, civil servants' salaries increased from 10 to 40 per cent., infantile mortality and slum dwellings remedied, imports reduced from countries not purchasing from Spain, and industrial self-sufficiency attained.

Spain's ruin, he alleged, was due to delivering 48,000 tons of shipping

Expenditure On War Relief

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Large Sums For Finland And Poland

ALLIES ALSO BENEFIT

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received January 2, 8.20 p.m.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. The American Red Cross has spent 858,881 dollars on war relief since the outbreak of the war and of this sum over 138,000 has been spent during the past ten days. "Missing: Seventeen.
"Killed on active service: Thirteen.
Died on active service: Eight."

The list includes Acting Flight

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The Ministry of Food had built up an enormous store of fat. "We could," Sir John contended, "cut down our imports to wheat and fat, to what would be only a mere fraction of the total imports in peace time and still have a national diet which would keep everybody healthy and physically fit." THEATRE MANAGER'S

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received January 2, 7.45 p.m.) MELBOURNE, Jan. 2. Mr Frank Neil, the Australian German entrepreneur, died in hospital fol months.

Slovakia Will Stand By The Nazis

AUTHORITARIAN REGIME WANTED IN 1940

Cabinet Ministers State Their Aims

United Press Association--Copyright. (Received January 2, 10.15 p.m.) BERLIN, Jan. 2. The Slovakian Propaganda Minis-

ter (Dr. Mach) to-day declared that the construction of an authoritarian regime would be Slovakia's princi pal task in 1940. It would be accomplished in conjunction with a final settlement of the Jewish ques-

The Foreign Minister (M. Durcansky) pledged Slovakia to throw its whole weight on the side of a new European settlement in which injustices would be removed.

The German and Russian commercial and payments agreements of 1938 have been extended to the end

Lives Spared Through Better Manners

Holiday Road Toll In Australia Shows A Decrease

Police Belief

Campaign For Care In Driving Has Had Good Results

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tinguished nutrition authority, in a MELBOURNE, Jan. 2. broadcast on "The People's Food in The Christmas-New Year holiday Wartime," said: "We are a better season ended with a total of 43 accifed and healthier nation to-day than dent deaths, compared with 60 last

Referring to the position of the supply of milk, Sir John said that nine, compared with 21. pre-holiday campaign.

to the persistent education of road and "peace after victory" in 1940.

called that Canada has had a bumper wheat harvest. "She has," he stated, "twice as much as the whole of Germany, thus we are enabled to obtain plenty of wheat by the safest and shortest sea route." factory because an unbroken spell dilly Cri of perfect weather has been experistraggler enced throughout the holiday period, throngs. attracting a vast number of cars to

> ST. LOUIS REACHES GERMANY

Last Of Five Hamburg-Amerika Liners

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LONDON, Jan. 1. Reports from Hamburg say that the St. Louis, the last of five Ham-burg-Amerika liners, has reached Germany after an absence of seven

She is commanded by Captain Gustav Schroeder,

"Signor Mussolini's policy has not deviated a hairsbreadth, especially where Bolshevism is concerned," declares "Relazioni Internationale," the Italian Foreign Office's organ, reviewing Italy's policy in the latter part of 1939. 'The three great Mediterranean peninsulas, the Italian, the Spanish, and the Danubian Balkan, are bound by a common civilisation and destiny," adds the journal. "If Bolshe-

Is Still Opposed

MUST HAVE NO CONTACT

WITH MEDITERRANEAN

Three Peninsulas Are Bound By

Common Destiny

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vism penetrated any one of them the whole of the Mediterranean would be endangered. Italy will never allow Bolshevism to cross the Carpathians.' ARMS ORDERS IN Nazi Ship Will

PEAK FIGURES SET IN 1939

AMERICA

FUTURE EXPANSION

Six Thousand 'Planes By June

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received January 2, 7.45 p.m.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.

The War Department's annual report says that the augmentation and acceleration of national defence the German pocket battleship Adreached an all-time peak in 1939 of miral Graf Spee, which was scuttled nearly 450,000,000 dollars spent on military equipment. The expenditure on fighting equipment alone proximates 373,000,000 dollars.

A total of 736 aeroplanes, valued be interned. at 39,000,000 dollars, was delievered It is expected that the Tacoma to the Air Corps last year; 983 addi- will be beached inside the harbour tional four-engined bombers, pursuit and other 'planes have been for the crew's internment are comordered for the Air Corps. Its ex. pleted. pansion to 6000 'planes is being completed by June.

Production orders for 1940 have been placed as follows:-

153

130

Anti-aircraft sound locators ... 400
3in. anti-aircraft guns 210
Anti-aircraft machine-guns ... 140
When the Note was presented the Tacoma was flying the war flag, which is reserved for warships and Anti-aircraft fire control direc-

GLOOMY NEW YEAR IN BRITAIN

Even Scotland Subdued

BLACKOUT STOPS **CELEBRATIONS**

Few Watch Services

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In the first black-out of the New we were at the beginning of the last year. Road accidents caused 22, Year even Scotland was most subompared with 30, and drownings dued. Revellers remained in their homes and local public houses The decline in road deaths is attri- There were no sirens and no rattles buted by the police to greater road for fear of alarming the public and courtesy as a result of an intensive hindering air-raid precautions offi

The police traffic control superintendent says he noticed a definite improvement in road manners this year. "Road users realise it is better to be careful than to spend the holidays in hospital," he stated.

"It high the improvement is due."

Church watch services were few owing to the black-out difficulties. Journalists, censors, and the Ministry of Information buried the hatchet while Sir Walter Monckton. hatchet while Sir Walter Monckton "I think the improvement is due made a speech wishing happiness Crowds gathered in gloomy Picca dilly Circus, but they were a few stragglers instead of the traditional

THREE HOUSES BLOWN TO PIECES

Mine Drifts Ashore

EXPLOSION ON COAST OF NORWAY

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Be Interned

TACOMA'S FATE

Uruguay Announces Decision

ARRANGING DETAILS

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The German cargo ship Tacoma has been interned at Montevideo Uruguay, for the duration of the

The Tacoma rescued the crew of recently outside Montevideo harbour. For this action she was held by the Uruguayan authorities to be a naval auxiliary, and on Sunday during the current fiscal year ap- she was ordered to leave port within 24 hours, failing which she would

The internment was ordered despite a further German Note maintaining that the Tacoma was a merchant ship and not a naval auxiliary, and that her assistance to the Graf Spee was merely humanitarian. When the Note was presented the

naval auxiliaries. The Uruguayan Foreign Minister (Senor Guani) stated that the Tacoma will be docked within the next

Montevideo correspondent of the Associated Press. An earlier statement by the port authority that the vessel will be docked is not explained.

two days "pending a decision on her

ultimate destination," says the

Bomb Thrown In Fire Station

ENGINE DAMAGED

Londonderry United Press Association—Copyright. (Received January 2, 10.45 p.m.)

An I.R.A. Outrage In

LONDON, Jan. 2.

A bomb thrown through the window of the Londonderry fire station wrecked the ceiling on the fire engine shed, damaged the engine and shattered a wall.

Two hundred boxes of ammunition stolen from the Phoenix Parls fort have been found near Dublin.

They weighed nearly eight tons.

HIS THIRTY-FOURTH DOUBLE CENTURY

Bradman Beats Hammond's Record

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SYDNEY, Jan. 2. Bradman's double century in South Australia's first innings against Victoria was his 34th in first-class cricket. This is a world record. Hammond held the double centuries record with 33.

In the second innings of the Sheffield Shield match Victoria made 313 (Barnett 46, Hassett 66, Ring not out 41; Kloze 3 for 43, Grimmett 2 for 79; Ward 3 for 102). A mine exploded to-day on touching a pier near Haagesund. It wrecked three houses and seven boats, and tons of water showered tralia won on the first innings by

ANNUAL RACE MEETING ANNUAL RACE MEETING ANNUAL RACE MEETING "Ka Tere Rauwa Ka Tere Pipiwhakao"

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PROGRAMME FIRST DAY THURSDAY, 1st FEBRUARY, 1940

To Start at 12.45 p.m. TRIAL HANDICAP, of £100, 2nd £15, 3rd £10 from the stake. For horses that have never won a stake exceeding £75 to the winner, at the time of nomination. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-. 6 FURLONGS.

DISTRICT HACK HANDICAP, of £105, inc. trophy value 5 gns., presented by Mr. M. J. Sheehan. The owner must have resided in the district from 1st December, 1939, and the horse must have been owned and trained and kept within the district from the same date unless by special permit. The district comprises the whole of the Wairoa, Uawa, Waiapu and Matkaoa Counties, and that portion of the Cook County North of the Turihaua River; 2nd £15, 3rd £10, and 4th £5. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-. SIX FURLONGS. WAIROA CUP (Open), of £160, inc. cup valued at 25 gns., presented by the Clyde and Ferry Hotels, 2nd £20, 3rd £10. Gold mounted whip presented to the rider of the winner by the De Luxe Service Station Ltd. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 30/-. Min. weight, 7st. 1½ MILES. TE KUPENGA HACK HANDICAP, of

TE KUPENGA HACK HANDICAP, of f110, 2nd f15, 3rd f10. Nom. 20/-. Acc. 20/-. 1 MILE. MAIDEN STAKES, of £100, 2nd £15, 3rd

£10. For two-year-olds and upwards that have not won a flat race at time of starting. Weight, Sst. Tib. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-. 5 FURLONGS. 20/-, Acc. 20/-. 5 FURLONGS.

G. C. ORMOND MEMORIAL HANDICAP (Open), of £120 (inc. trophy value 10 gns.), presented by the Ormond Family; 2nd £15, third £10. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 25/-. Min. weight 7st. 7 FURLONGS.

RAUWA HACK HANDICAP, of £100, 2nd £15, 3rd £10. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-. 6 FURLONGS.

TROPHY FOR TRAINERS: A trophy valued at 10 guineas donated by Messrs A. G. Nolan and J. R. Gillespie will be presented to the trainer securing most points at the meeting. Points to count: First 5, second 3, third 2.

TROPHY FOR JOCKEYS: A trophy valued at 5 guineas donated by Mr. C. V. Chamberlain, will be presented to the jockey securing the most points at the meeting. Points to count: First 5, second 2 third 2.

SECOND DAY SATURDAY, 3rd FEBRUARY, 1940

WAIKAREMOANA HACK HANDICAP, of £100, 2nd £15, 3rd £10, Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-. 6 FURLONGS.

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CARROLL MEMORIAL HANDICAP (Open), of £140, Inc. trophy value 10 gns., presented by The Watroa Wine and Spirit Co. Ltd. and F. Benson; 2nd £15, 3rd £10. Min. weight, 7st. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 30/-. 9 FURLONGS. TAIRAWHITI PLATE, of £100, 2nd £15,

ATRAWHITI PLATE, of 1100, 2nd 110, 3rd 110. For two-year-olds and upwards that have not won a flat race at time of entry. Weight, Sst. 7lb., subject to penalty of 10lb. for first win and 7lb, for every subsequent win after entry. No allowances. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-. 6 FURLONGS.

20/-, Acc. 20/-.

HURAMUA HACK CUP, of £125, inc. trophy value of 10 gns., presented by Walroa Hotel; 2nd £15, 3rd £10. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 25/-. Gold-mounted whip presented to the rider of the winner by the Wairoa Star Ltd. 1 MILE.

PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP (Open), of £120, 2nd £15, 3rd £10. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 25/-. Min. weight, 7st. 7 FURLONGS.

ELECTRIC HACK HANDICAP, of £100, 2nd £15, 3rd £10. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-, 6 FURLONGS.

Approved by the Hawke's Bay District Committee on the 6th December, 1939. A. E. WISHART, Secretary.

Minimum weight 7st, 7lb, in all races except where otherwise stated, PENALTIES: Winners after the de-claration of weights are liable to be re-handicapped. Such re-handicap shall be declared not later than 72 hours after the advertised starting time of the race

NOMINATIONS, WEIGHTS AND ACCEPTANCES. NOMINATIONS for all events close at 8 p.m. on MONDAY, 15th January, 1940

WEIGHTS for whole of the First Day events will be declared on or about TUESDAY, 23rd January, 1940.

ACCEPTANCES for whole of the First Day events close at 8 p.m., on FRIDAY, 26th January, 1940.

WEIGHTS for Second Day events declared about 8 p.m. on THURSDAY, 1st February, 1940 (Night of First Day's Races).

ACCEPTANCES for the whole of Second Day events close at 9 p.m. on THURSDAY, 1st February, 1940 (same

NOTE: All telegrams must be confirmed in writing and name of trainer given TRANSPORT ALLOWANCE: An Allowance of £2 will be made towards the transport of all horses competing at the transport of all horses competing at the transport of the transport of

ACCOMMODATION.

Accommodation is provided at the Course and at Rallway Road for Trainers, Jockeys, Attendants and Horses. Persons desiring to avail themselves of this accommodation must communicate early with the Secretary. The attention of Owners and Trainers is particularly drawn to the Provisions of Rule 243 of the Rules of Racing.

TELEPHONE: Day 267, Night 149. H. L. HARKER, Hon. Secretary,

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1929 AUSTIN "?" Sedan	E35
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Reports Of Meetings During Past Month

ELSTHORPE

the winners in the flower show. Afternoon tea was served by

The president thanked all who had worked so hard for the recent flower

show, especially the secretary of the show, Mrs. Gabrielson. The balance-sheet showed a satisfactory credit

Afternoon tea was served by the hostesses, Mesdames G. Howard, J. Graham, Stanford, Sutton, Whittington and Miss Mary Ramsay.

The December meeting of the Haumoana Women's Institute was held in the local hall and took the form of a Christmas party, at which

tree, with its numerous gifts hang

tertained themselves with various

MARAETOTARA-

about 60 children attended

HAUMOANA

PAKOWHAI

PUKEHOU

The monthly meeting of the Pukehou Women's Institute was held at Te Aute College on December 21, in the village hall and took the Mrs Campbell presiding over a fair of a Christmas party to which lattered and the college of the Puke thorpe Women's Institute was held in the village hall and took the form of a Christmas party to which lattered and the college of the district were constant.

attendance.

After the business had been dealt with, Mrs Baldwin, sen., continued the Golden Thread by reading a very interesting description of Lady Blanche Arundell, which was enloyed by everyone.

joyed by everyone.

Mrs Turley, sen., gave a very helpful demonstration on glovemaking, and was accorded a hearty making, and was accorded a hearty camp libraries for the use of the

wote of thanks.

Miss M. Milne, whose wedding takes place at an early date, was asked by the president to accept from the members a useful collection of kitchen gifts.

The rollecal twhat would would the winners in the flower show to the melody.

Your mally have been spent on prizes for the minitary camp libraries for the use of the melody.

Yellington

6.50 a.m.: Weather report 7.0: Breakfast session down. 10.0: Weather the winners in the flower show. tion of kitchen gifts.

The roll-call, "What would you do with £5 if it were given to you," brought forth some very amusing

The usual cup of tea and friendly chat was enjoyed by the members, and a happy afternoon was brought to a close by singing the National

Anthem.

The competitions for the month resulted: Melting moments, Mrs Cullen 1, Miss B, Baldwin 2, Miss Osborne 3, hand-made handkerchief, Mrs Cull, hand-made handkerchief, Gilmour 1, Miss P. Tiffen 2, Mrs Cill, and the party concluded with the singing of the National Anthem. The competitions for the month were as follows: Trolley covers, Mrs Percy 1; vase of flowers, Mrs Cillmour 1, Miss P. Tiffen 2, Mrs. Mrs Cullen 1, Mrs Bott 2, Mrs Thompson 3; best bloom, Mrs Cul

TAKAPAU

The monthly meeting of the Takapau Women's Institute was held in the Public Hall supper-room, when the president (Mrs. J. Hames) presided over a good attendance of members.

It was decided to send Christmas greetings to Mrs. Robertson and Miss Woolcot. Mrs. Burgess was welcomed as a new member of the institute.

A very enjoyable part of the afternoon's entertainment consisted occarol-singing, for which Mrs. Mullin played the accompaniments. Mrs. Hames contributed a recitation, "Inner Life" by John Oxenham, and item which was appreciated.

A feature of the afternoon was the large and assorted supply of fruit and vegetables on the sales tables.

The president called for volumitors to be the sales to be in the troops.

The president called for volunteers to knit socks for the troops, and distributed wool which had been bers as follows: Vocal solos by Miss A competition for the prettiest apron was won by Mrs. Hames, to whom the first, second and third prizes went, and a word-making competition was won by Miss Camble.

Jean Parker, an amusing play-reading involving an art union ticket, those taking part being Mrs. J. Davey, Misses R. Howard, J. Parker, M. Ramsay, M. Holmes, R. Lissette and P. Graham: Christmas carols by the junior choir.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames W. Mackie, H. Drake and C. Pease.

The hostesses for the afternoon the junior choir.

The competition for two dressed kewpie dolls was won by Mrs. Lange.

PUKETITIRI

The December meeting of the Puketitiri Women's Institute took the form of a children's Christmas party, to which all the children of Puketitiri were invited.

Lange.

The golden thread talk on memoirs of a New Zealand pioneer was given by Mrs. Brooker, who spoke on early events in New Zealand.

During the afternoon the president and members exchanged the compliments of the season.

party, to which all the children of Puketitiri were invited.

In the centre of the hall, which was festive and gay, stood a huge Christmas tree loaded with presents and decorated in traditional style and topped with a fairy doll.

There was little business to discuss and this was doll with guide. cuss and this was dealt with quick-

ly.

Mrs. Evans's Red Cross lecture this month dealt with drowning, hysteria, epilepsy and convulsions.

The committee were in charge of the afternoon tea, which the children sat down to in gay paper hats. Games were plaved while awaiting the arrival of Father Christmas. The children sat in a huge circle around the tree and from which each child received a toy presented.

each child received a toy presented by Father Christmas.

The president (Mrs. Campbell Macniven) welcomed all visitors and When Father Christmas had to wend his way on further visits, the hildren sang "Happy Christmas to Everyone" and an enjoy able afternoon. or the centre of attraction was the beautifully decorated Christmas

learty cheers. hearty cheers.

Mrs. Turner had donated prizes for the best collection of wild flowers as follows:—Girls over 10 years, Kathleen Boese; girls under 10 years, Janet Boese; boys, Jim

Competitions resulted: Chocolate sponge, Mrs. A. Carswell 1, Miss O. Carswell 2; best bloom, Mrs. Powdrell 1, Mrs. Holt 2, Mrs. Boese 3.

SHERENDEN

A jolly and informal meeting of the Sherenden Women's Institute, held in the Sherenden Hall in December, was presided over by Mrs. Attwood. There was a good attendance of members, and as it was children's day an excellent attendance of children also.

The meeting opened with the reading of the aspiration, and after the motto for the day, "And it shall come to pass that at evening time there shall be light," had been read, It was decided to give part of the the usual business was speedily dealt with. A 6d. bring-and-buy, articles suitable for Christmas gifts, the proceeds to go to Dominion funds, brought forth quite a variety

of entries.

A talk on the Centennial Exhibition was given by Miss Nancy Att-wood, and was followed by a de-monstration of hairpin crochet work given by Mrs. Udy.

After tea had been served by the

After tea had been served by the hostesses, Mesdames A. Sinclair and J. Booth, the children were called upon to entertain. Exceptionally well-rendered recitations were given. The performers were: Sheila Dysart, Pauline Wedd, Margaret Sinclair, Jocelyn Irvine, Janet Dysart, Jean Sinclair and Gail Wedd. Mrs. Jim Booth gave a short recitation and Miss Rata Woodbury and Mrs. Whyte proved to be excellent elocutionists also. Mrs. Treseder was called upon to play the piano, and her playing, and singing of "A Perfect Day," were much enjoyed by everyone. A game enthusiastically entered into by the children and some of the grown-ups was won by Pauline Wedd.

The competitions for the day, indeed by Mrs. Wedd resulted as a called upon to play the piano, and her playing, and singing of "A Perfect Day," were much enjoyed by everyone. A game enthusiastically entered into by the children and some of the grown-ups was won by Pauline Wedd.

The competitions for the day, indeed by Mrs. Wedder were taken and present.

The monthly competitions resulted: Best jar of lemon honey, Mrs Riggir 1, Mrs G. R. Field 2; best pansy, Mrs G. R. Field 1, Miss Long 2.

TITLINA

TUTINA

The December meeting of the Tutira Women's Institute was held in the Tutira Hall. Mrs. Grant presided over a good attendance of members, one visitor being present.

The monthly competitions resulted: Best jar of lemon honey, Mrs Riggir 1, Mrs G. R. Field 2; best pansy, Mrs G. R. Field 3.

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The competitions for the day, of happiness; the mixing is left to judged by Mrs. Wedd, resulted as follows:—

It was decided to hold the institutional that it was decided to hold the institutional that it is a second to the institution of th Best Bloom in the Garden—Sen-iors: Mrs. Attwood 1, Mrs. Treseder 2, Mrs. J. Booth 3. Juniors: Miss M. Matthews 1, Miss N. Attwood 2, Mrs. M. Matthews 2. Matthews 2. Matthews 2.

Miss K. Matthews 3.

Gift Box of Flowers (for Hospital)

—Seniors: Mrs. Treseder 1, Mrs.
Whyte 2, Mrs. Butt 3. Juniors: Miss Rata Woodbury 1.

Riddell 2.

Miss K. Matthews 3.

The competition for the month resulted: Something for Christmas type.

Riddell 2.

Riddell 2. Best Hand-done Christmas Card: The hostesses (Mrs. McGuinness Irs. Whyte 1, Mrs. Clarkson 2, Miss and Mrs. Smith) served afternoon

PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

7.0 a.m.: 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. 2.0 p.m.: Selected recordings, 3.15: Sports results. 4.0: Special weather report. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's .45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather. 7.0

Dinner music. 6.55; Weather. 7.0; News and reports. 7.30; Book review. 8.0; "Quartet in B Flat Major" (Haydn). 8.20; Heinrich Schlusnus (baritone). 8.32; Mary Martin (violin) and Owen Jensen (piano). 8.46; Viorica Ursuleac (soprano). 8.52; Lener String Quartet. 9.0; Reserved. 9.20; Weather, station notices. 9.25; "Those We Love." 9.50; "Revuedeville Memories." 10.0; Music, mirth and melody.

6.50 a.m.; Weather report for aviators.
7.0; Breakfast session. 9.0; Close down. 10.0; Weather report for aviators. 10.10; Devotional service.
10.25; Recordings. 12.0; Lunch number of members, after which Father Christmas arrived and pre-

music.

1.0 p.m.: Weather report for aviators.
2.0: Classical hour. 3.0: Sports results. Selected recordings... 3.28 to
3.30: Time signals. Weather. 4.0:
Sports results. 5.0: Children's ses-

sented each child with a present from the tall Christmas tree in the centre of the hall.

The children spent a very happy sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

: Dinner session. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 7.30: Talk by garden expert. 8.0: "Caliph of Bagdad" overture" (Boleldieu). 8.8: "Round the Plano." 8.23: "Tales from a Fairy Book" Suite (Englemann). 5.34; Joseph Crawford (baritone). 8.47: 2YA Concert Orchestra. 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: "The Radio That Hitler Fears." 9.35: "Exploits of the Black Moth." 10.1: "The Moonstone." 10.14: Dance music by Manuel Raymond's Orchestra. Mrs Percy 1; vase of flowers, Mrs Gilmour 1, Miss P. Tiffen 2, Mrs Sutherland 3; best bloom, Mrs W. Watson 1 and 3, Mrs Tiffen 2.

Mrs. Mitchell presided over the December meeting of the Pakowhai Women's Institute, and also welcom-

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4YA Dunedin

6.50 a.m.: Weather report for aviators.
7.0: Breakfast session. 9.0: Close down. 10.0: Weather report for aviators. Selected recordings. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: Talk to women by "Margaret." 12.0: Lunch

music.
1.0 p.m.: Weather report. 2.0: Selected recordings. 3.30: Sports results p.m.: Weather Teport. 2.0: Selected recordings. 3.30: Sports results Classical music. 4.0: Weather re port and special frost forecast. 4.30 Light musical programme. 4.45 Sports results. 5.0: Children's ses

5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather. ; Dinner music. 6.55; Weather. 7.0; News and reports. 7.30; Book talk. 8.0; "Ravenshoe." 8.15; "The Bold. Bad Buccaneers." 8.28; "Fourth Form at St. Percy's." 8.40; "Westward Ho!" 8.53; Jay Wilbur (piano). 9.0; Reserved. 9.20; Weather, station notices. 9.25; "Thrills." 9.38; "Khyber and Beyond." 10.6; Dance music.

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. 5.45: For the Children,
featuring "Up the Yang Tze Klang."
6.0: "The Japanese Houseboy." 6.15:
Light music. 6.45: Weather report
and forecast for Hawke's Bay.
Stortford Lodge Market Report. 7.0:
After-dinner music. 8.0: Light
musical selections. 8.10: Recorded
talk in the series, "The Bay of Ismusical selections. 8.10: Recorded talk in the series, "The Bay of Islands": No. 5: "The Story of Waimate." Speaker: Douglas Cresswell. 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Operatic and symphonic excerpts: London Philharmonic Orchestra, "The Mastersingers Overture" (Wagner). 9.29: Arias from Verdi operas sung by Rosa Ponselle (soprano). 9.38: BBC Symphony Orchestra, "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor" (Brahms), 2nd movement, 10.0: Close down.

ing upon it. After many jolly games, which were entered into with great zest and enjoyment, each child lined up to receive a gift from the tree. A comparison of gifts and more games followed and then afternoon tea was served, first to the children and then to the adults, while the children en-MAIL NOTICES

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4 p.m. Saturday only, 1.15 p.m. (letters

MARAETOTARAWAIMARAMA

The December meeting of the Maraetotara-Waimarama Women's Institute was held at Mrs Frank Field's home, Mrs Robson presiding over a poor attendance of members. It was decided to give part of the proceeds of the forthcoming dance to the Waimarama branch of the Heretaunga Life-Saving Club.

The roll-call, "How my head can save my heels," was fairly well responded to.

Mrs Riggir gave the Golden Thread talk for the month, her subject being "The Life of Gertrude Bell." Mrs Riggir also gave a short talk on the Exhibition, which interested all present.

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"What about your people learning to
play cricket up to Test match standards? That would have a wonderful effect." "We could never learn ful effect." "We could never learn to play cricket—too complicated a game for us," replied Ribbentrop. Not all Fry's arguments that cricket was a pure Nordic game and that the Germans could probably produce a blonde "W.G." would convince him. This story is told in the "Cricketer's Annual" 'Cricketer's Annual.

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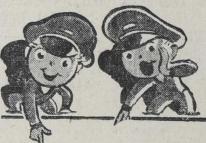
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now at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings. Whenever and however the Ger-It's the daringly powerful film, "King of Gamblers," written with "no punches pulled" by Tiffany Thayer. Akim Tamiroff plays the title role, and he'll thrill you in it even more than he did as the General Died at Dawn" to waiting for Germany to attack us? asks "Strategicus" in the "Spectator." For what reason is the initiaal in "The General Died at Dawn." tive left to her? Even a Solomon Clair Trevor, Lloyd Nolan, Porter could hardly supply a sufficient rea-

Hall and others are in the cast. The trouble one man's bonus got him into is hilariously portrayed in "Let's Make a Million." a gay come-dy with Edward Everett Horton, which is the second feature.

Horton, we are informed, wanted

to use the money to marry his secretary, played by charming Charlotte Wynters. But his two maiden aunts, played by the new screen comedy pair, "the Pixilated Sisters," Margaret Seddon and Margaret McWade, have notions of their own as to how the money is to be spent. as to how the money is to be spent, and when the two opinions clash

the fun begins.

There is also a stock deal, engineered by Porter Hall, one of the screen's deepest-dyed villains. But, we are reliably informed, everything comes out all right in the end, with Horton and his American Legion, buddles finding, themselves gion buddies finding themselve away ahead of the game. J. M. Ker rigan, noted character actor, Purnell Pratt, Irving Bacon, an American Legion Post, and many others

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son. There has never been a war in which strategy was fettered so

much by policy. If one could conceive of any conthe cession of the mitiative to the enemy the case would be entirely different. One of the oldest principles of war is, "The best defence is a resolute attack." There is no hint of a reason for our present pre-ference for defending vital interests on our own ground. If our airmen can take long flights over Germany to observe and lecture the enemy, hey can as easily carry the war

into the other camp. They are anxious to do more Though there is not a great dea to choose between the German and British aeroplanes, it seems clear that the advantage is on our side. Some of the German machines are not so well constructed and not so easily manoeuvred as ours. But with the machines and the men, some fatal error seems to have decided on the defensive.

If we are going to risk all on the ability to win by means of the blockade alone we may have to face is our safest policy.

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ERROL FLYNN IN A GREAT ADVENTURE

New Technicolour Drama, 'Dodge City"

"Dodge City," a film about the period when the little Kansas (U.S.A.) town of that name was the roughest and wickedest com-munity of the old west, and star-ring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Hav-illand is now at the Regent Theatre,

Produced by Warner Bros. in Technicolour, "Dodge City" is a spirited and authentic re-creation of those hectic days in the 1870's when the coming of the railroad to the little town at the northern end of the Chisholm Trail made it the leading active settle phinning control of that ng cattle shipping centre of that

And its authenticity is lessened no whit by the fact that the obviously British Errol Flynn is depicted as British Errol Flynn is depicted as the trail boss who has driven a huge herd of Texas longhorns up the Chisnolm Trail and then, after his arrival in Dodge City, becomes the sheriff who cleans up the wild and wicked town. He is explained as an Irish soldier of fortune who had become a lexas cowboy after fighting for the south in the American Civil War. Notable scenes in the picture in lude the stampede of a big herd of longhorns, a brawl involving more than a hundred men in the biggest saloon and gambling hall of Dodge City—which is easily the most spir ited battle of the sort ever filmed and a tense and suspenseful gun battle in a railway mail car which ends with Flynn and two compan-ions being locked in the car as it is

In the brilliant cast which supports Flynn and Olivia de Havilland are Ann Sheridan, Bruce Cabot, Frank McHugh, Alan Hale, John Litel, Henry Travers, Henry O'Neill, Victor Jory, William Lundigan and Guinn "Big Boy" Williams. The production was directed by Michael Curtix

Coming Attraction

"Broadway Serenade," a sparking musical which tells the story of a Broadway singer's romance, will open at the Regent Theatre, Hastings, on Friday. Jeanette MacDonald and Lew Ayres are in the

WUTHERING HEIGHTS' RETURNS

> Stirring Romantic Drama

Lovely titian-haired Merle Oberon has her most important and dramatic role to date in the Samuel Goldwyn production of "Wuthering Heights," the great love story which stars her opposite two leading men—Laurence Olivier and David Niven, at the State Theatre, Hastings today, for a return season. ngs, to-day, for a return season.

"Wuthering Heights" cast Merle as Cathy, hot-tempered, devil-may as Cathy, hot-tempered, devil-may-care nineteenth century lass who runs wild over the moors and crags of Yorkshire. Cathy's beauty and vivacity attract the loves of two men, brooding and darksome Heath-cliff and wealthy and socially promi-nent Edgar Linton. In her youth Cathy turns to Heathcliff in spite of her boorish manners and strange ways—because they love is mingled with the mystery of the moors. with the mystery of the moors.

with the mystery of the moors.

But Cathy's love is not strong enough to stand the blows of disappointment. Heathcliff does not fulfil her childish dreams and conquer the world to lay at her fect. Instead, he deteriorates into a lowly stable boy, content to be near her and worship her.

A strange and unhappy climax separates the lovers. Heathcliff disappears and Cathy marries Edgar Linton. But after two years Heathcliff returns, determined on revenge

cliff returns, determined on revenge to teach the woman he loves the ways of pain.
William Wyler, who has given the

William Wyler, who has given the entertainment world such outstanding film productions as "These Three," "Dead End," "Dodsworth" and "Jezebel," was selected by Mr Goldwyn to direct "Wuthering Heights." And the cast supporting the three principal players boasts such well-known names as Flora Robson, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Donald Crisp Hugh Williams and Miles ld Crisp, Hugh Williams and Mile

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"You Can't Get Away With Mur-"You Can't Get Away with Murder," a Warner Bros. melodrama of
prison life, based on a play of which
Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing
Sing is co-author, and now at the
Cosy Theatre, Hastings, is a tense,
gripping, grim and powerful piece
of dramatic fare. Its star is Humphrey Bogart, playing a more ruth
less and cruelly villainous character
than any he has ever before por-If one could conceive of any continuous than any he has ever before porvincing policy which would justify trayed in a long career of stage and the cession of the unitiative to the cinematic knavery. Just as the character exceeds in venality all the

> Young Billy Halop, always here-tofore the leader of the "Dead End" kids is featured with Bogart. With Bogart and Halop setting the pace for them, the other members of a truly distinguished cast make the most of the excellent material pro-vided for them in the bristling sevided for them in the bristling sequences and salty speeches written ger" and Miss Jones are marooned by the scenarists.

Seventh in the series of Crime Club mysteries that have become as popular on the screen as they are in fiction form, is the second feature, "Mystery of the White Room."

Bruce Cabot and Helen Mack portray the principal characters, with Constance Worth, Joan Woodbury and Tommy Jackson in support

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"The Beachcomber," which opens at the Regent Theatre, Napier, on screen actor, Charles Laughton.

ton in the role of "Ginger Ted," a stated an overseas paper. unique and interesting characterisation which he handles with all the adroitness and finish which he lent to the parts of Captain Bligh in "Mutiny on the Bounty," and the

title role of "Rembrandt." At the inception of the action, Ginger Ted" is disrupting the peace of a tropical Dutch Indies Island. English remittance man and beachcomber, he is at odds with the other rogues Bogart has ever played so does his performance show his talents to better advantage than anything he ever did before. scheme of things on the island. The sionary named Miss Jones, and her brother, Dr. Jones, have a hard time trying to control him. Yet the Controleur prefers his company to that of the strict, humourless Miss Jones and her fussy brother. At the same time Miss Jones is having a difficult time keeping, "Ginger" away from her native girl students

way from her native girl students ger" and Miss Jones are marooned on a reef for a night, along with two native boys. She is frantic with fear. But Laughton ignores her—a fact which brings mingled enotions in her reaction. She decides that it is her duty to bring out the good in his nature. Her method of doing this, and his battle for his freedom, provide interesting and stimulating motivation for the re-

STRIKING CONTRAST TO 1914

War Casualties

THE EARLY MONTHS REVIEWED

Total losses on the Western Front Friday, marks the highest point in are estimated not to exceed 4000 the distinguished career of the great men-a startling contrast with the number of casualties suffered by Based on a W. Somerset Maug- both sides on the Western Front in nam story, the picture casts Laugh | the opening months of the last war,

By November, 1914, the Allies and the Germans had lost hundreds of thousands of men killed, wounded and missing. From December, 1914, to June, 1915, losses on both sides were estimated to exceed 1,500,000. In the battle of The Marne alone, when 1,700,000 Germans were pitted against 1,650,000 Frenchmen, 125,000 British, and 175,000 Belgians, the total number killed was nearly

Official French and German figures put the French losses at Verdun at 460,000, and the German losses at 287,000. Losses on the Somme were estimated at 900,000 men.

These figures have helped to form writthe general opinion that this war is Luch "a strange war," and that encounters on the Western Front so far have been little more than skir-

duced and directed the picture for

Current Attraction Something entirely new in spy ms, Columbia's "Clouds Over

films, Columbia's "Clouds Ove Europe," now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier, combine thrilling action with clever an pleasing humour. This film really thrilling action pleasing humour. This film ream, merits a special classification, as although the routing of spies play although the routing of the finel porting cast, Erich Pommer pro- the plot is meant to convey,

Mayfair

"STREET SINGER'S RETURN"

With "The Secret Of Stamboul"

"Street Singer's Serenade" is ightly termed the "Happiness Picture of 1939." . A glorious modern musical romance, punctuated with many delightful song hits, including that great favourite, "The Whistling Waltz," is "Street Singer's Ser enade." In his new screen story "The Street Singer's Return," the feature now showing at the thur Tracy is supported by a oig cast, including Arthur Riscoe, lown prince of comedians, lovely Margaret Lockwood, Hugh Wakefield, Rawicz and Landauer, celeprated piano duettists, who have had he honour of giving several performances before Royalty; Ellen Pollock, and Lew Stone and his merry music-makers.

Arthur Tracy appears as a fam Artnur Tracy appears as a fam-ous singer, who quarrels with his leading lady and "walks out" on the show in his "Street Singer" clothes. Mistaken for what he looks, he is befriended by a beauti-ful girl (Margaret Lockwood), who akes him to her tenement home which she shares with her uncle (Arthur Riscoe) and with Tracy en (Arthur Riscoe) and with Tracy en-tering into the spirit of the adven-ture, the three become a trio of street entertainers. Meanwhile, the stage producers are searching high and low for Tracy, but Arthur has fallen in love with his little benefac-tress, and refuses to be "found."

Interwoven throughout the story are six song hits, including "Half-way to Heaven," "Street Serenade" and "Haroun El Raschid," that promise to rival in popularity even the merry numbers of "Street Singer's Serenade."

"The Secret of Stamboul," the associate feature, co-starring Valerie Hobson and Frank Vosper, is the story of Larry, a young army officer, who, at a club ball, knocks down a Turkish diplomat who is forcing un-

To avoid a military scandal, Larry resigns, and accepts a job to investigate the affairs of a tobacco company in Turkey. He soon learns that a political intrigue is concerned with the company, and a secret organisation is at work to upset the Government. He also meets a beautiful girl in Tania, a Russian refugee, now in the power of the scounges. gee, now in the power of the scoundrels and she tries to save him from their clutches. However, one of the revolutionary leaders, known as the Eunuch of Stamboul, captures Larve and has him through the ry and has him thrown into the sea, but Tania, knowing of the plans is able to rescue him, and in the ick of time, is able to prevent the

Playing the role of the sinister priental revolutionary leader is Frank Vosper, who reveals with mazing subtlety the reasoning of the Oriental mind, while Valerie Hobson as the Russian girl Tania also gives a pleasing performance.

GRACIE FIELDS' NEW TRIUMPH

"Shipyard Sally" At State, Napier

The great British shipyards at Llydebank, Scotland, are the setting or Gracie Fields's latest comedy Shipyard Sally," which open State Theatre, Napier, to at the State Theatre, Napier, today. In this her latest and greatest triumph, Gracie is starred with
Sydney Howard. These are gigantic
yards where the greatest transatlantic liners of all time were built—
the Queen Mary, the Queen Elizabeth, the new Aquitania and other
famous ships. In fact, the film opens
with the scene of Queen Elizabeth
christening and launching the new
est of the liners, named after hert of the liners, named after her-

self.

Clydeside, where the story opens, is seen as a period of prosperity, closes and poverty and despair settle over the workers. Gracie Fields appears as Sally, a music hall artist who finds that to keep her errant father, the 'Major,' in order is becoming a full-time job.

The 'Major' is played by Gracie's co-star, Sydney Howard. He buys a Clydeside 'pub' with Gracie's savings and looks thirstily forward to drinking the profits. There are no profits, however, for the men can no longer afford to pay for their beer. Gracie proves a friend to the workers, dispensing beer and encouragement without hope of reward beyond their profound gratitude and friend. their profound gratitude and friendship. A commission is appointed in London to report on the situation at Clydebank, and Sally is sent to London to plead a resumption of work. The 'Major' decides to accompany her!

Lord Randall (Moreton Selten) heac of the commission, is both busy and elusive. When orthodox methods fail to bring Sally an interview, she uses her voice and her ingenuity She poses as an American blue singer and becomes the hit of a party at Randall's house; she im personates a young man of Mayfain and passes through the portals of Lord Randall's very conservative—and all male—club; she con tinues her impersonation of the sin ger at a country house-party and at last her efforts are rewarded with

success.

Gracie sings other songs, too, a list of old favourites and specially written hits including: "Wish Me Luck," "In Pernambuco," "I Got the Jitterbugs," "Grandfather's Bagpipes," "Annie Laurie" and "Danny Boy."

To make the programme even more entertaining and inviting, the theatre is also screening "War, Peace and Propaganda," the latest issue of "The March of Time" series It carries a vital message in these times of stress and should be seen by everyone. The latest Fox Movietone News, rushed to New Zealand, gives a striking panorama of the war. It includes scenes of the R.A.F. "digging-in" in France.

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Five o'Clock Gossip

Mr and Mrs David McLeod, Lower Hutt, are visiting Miss Rosamond Clark, Milton Terrace, Napier.

Mrs Dave Irvine, who has been rn a prolonged visit to Invercargill, has returned to her home at Raupunga, Mohaka.

Mr and Mrs S. Wills, Raupunga, are spending their vacation at Taupo and Wellington.

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Mr and Mrs Adams, Hamilton, are guests of their daughter, Mrs A. BLACKBERRY WINE McIvor, Mohaka.



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It remain in a wooden tub for 10 days, stirring it from the bottom each day. Then put it into a cask and leave for a year. As it works over, fill it up every day.

Mr and Mrs C. A. R. Lock and their small son and daughter have motored back to their home in Felding after a few days spent douring the Napier and Hastings listeric.

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FOR THE WEEK

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Most wines, home-made or otherwise, are all the better for being bottled off after about 6 -12 months, or when they have cleared thoroughly. They are then freed from the heavier dregs and will go on improving.

PLUM AND RAISIN WINE

Gather the plums dry and ripe. Stone them and mash the pulp. To each 8lb of pulp add 2lb crushed raisins and one gallon boiling water. Let it stand together for two days, then strain off the juice and for each gallon of juice add 1lb brown sugar and stir till dissolved. Then place in a cask, filling it to the brim, close bung loosely, and let the juice work for four or five days. Then close bung hole tightly and let stand for 12 months before using or drawing off from sediment.

If a less alcholic wine is desired, just close the bung hole of cask tightly after putting in liquor and let it stand in a cool place 12 months.

CDADE WINE

To one gallon bruised grapes allow one gallon water, 3lb or 4lb sugar, 4oz isinglass, and a little brandy. The grapes must not be over-ripe. Steep, wash, and bruise them in a wooden tub, but without crushing the seeds. Add the water, cover and leave for a week, stirring occasion.

PRESENCE OF MIND

Dutch Air Hostess Hides Knowledge Of Shots From Passengers

Air hostess Anny Wynoldt, brown-haired girl of 24, told me at her parents' home in Hilversum, Holland, how she kept passengers in a Dutch air liner from knowing they were being machine-gunned by a German 'plane, writes a special correspondent of the "Daily Express," London.

-| Gustave Lamm, a Swedish passen ger, who was sitting in the back seat of the liner, was killed just after the air hostess had been talk-

She pretended he was ill, laid him back in his seat, and covered him with a rug. Then she tended the

They think because I sew and and bake,
And sweep a white pine floor, I never think of minding roads
Somewhere beyond my door!

They think me deaf to messages Of winds in trees that bend And sway in sheer abandonment While all I do is mend!

While a white shoreline calls The roving heart and soul of me Beyond these humble walls! And so I sing and bake my bread

'Tis true my body dwells at

And back my narrow seams; But while I put my loaves in

My heart is light with dreams! C. HASTINGS.

smile on my face, but with death in my heart, because I was the only one who knew what had happened. "When passengers asked me about the rattling, I said the aerials

went into the pantry. There was another burst of rattling, and bullets flew round me.

be afraid of. "Nobody else knew that the ma-

chine had been struck by fifty bul-lets. The passengers knew nothing

flew from Greece not long ago was struck by lightning.

"Nobody dies before his time. To-morrow I shall fly to Brussels ac-cording to schedule.

AFTERNOON WEDDING YESTERDAY

Tucker—Saville

NAPIER BRIDE IN SILVER THREAD CLOQUE

Four 'Maids Attend

caught on either side with flat bows
The long sleeves were full to the
elbow and tight fitting over the
wrists. The full Victorian skirt had
a low waistline at the back and

wooden tub, but without crusning the seeds. Add the water, cover and leave for a week, stirring occasionally. Strain through a jelly bag or fine sieve. Add the sugar, let it dissolve, pour into the cask. Leave the bung covered until hissing ceases, add one gill brandy (½oz bitter almonds if desired). Tie the ising lass in muslin, attached to the bung and close cask securely. Keep six months before bottling and store a further six months or more before using.

BEETROOT WINE

Take 10lb beetroot, eight pints cold water, 1oz ginger, 1oz cloves, 3lb sugar, three lemons, 1oz yeast.
Put the cold water into a large pan and add the beetroot cut into small pieces. Add the ginger and cloves and leave for 12 hours. Then

Following the ceremony, Mr and number of friends at a bright reception in the Trocadero tea rooms, where many toasts were honoured. Mrs Saville was wearing a model gown of navy blue patterned cloque, with a short matching coatee. Her navy blue hat was trimmed with pink flowers and navy veiling and she carried a bouquet of pink flowers.

The Trinity Mcthodist Church, Clive Square, Napier, was the scene of a pretty evening wedding on the first of January, when the Rev. S. J. Werren conducted the marriage service for Violet Joan, second daughter of Mr and Mrs H. C. Franklin, Napier, and Charles Haddon, second son of Mr and Mrs C. F. Horrill, Ashburton. Mrs Saville entertained a large number of friends at a bright recep-

Fashions Hold In Store

GAIETY IN PRINTS AND CONTRAST IN COLOUR

Sailors with rather higher crowns trimmed with a wide ribbon and bow are very general, worn tilted well forward, writes an overseas fashion slevith.

"The rattling was caused by German builets. More came as I was on my way to the pilot, and one of these hit Mr Lamm.

"I gave the other passengers papers and books, and talked to them about everyday things with a second term about everyday things with a second term about everyday things with a second term about everyday things with a large bow is seen in white, and with a large bow is seen in white, and with a large bow is seen in white, and with a large bow is seen in white, and with a large bow is seen in white, and with plack with contrasting bow. Print jackets, fitted at the waist, with black or plain to colour pleated frocks, are a pleasing summer mode. Black or navy frocks with pale blue, cyclamen pink, yellow-beige or white hat and gloves are smart and popular.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Patricia Kathleen, youngest daugher of Mr and Mrs R. J. Stevens, Tokomaru Bay, to George Ian, only son of Mr and Mrs G. H. Bickerstaff, Napier.

The engagement is announced of Joyce Marion, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Bishop, Norsewood, to Eriata Gilbert (Eric), third son of Mr and Mrs Frank Bassett, Dannevirke, Hawke's Bay.

QUICK REMEDIES FOR SMALL **PROBLEMS**

Tainted saucepans can be cleansed by boiling a cut-up lemon in them for one to two hours.

To clean galvanised buckets rub grease into them, melt it slowly in the sun or near the stove, then scour with fine ashes or sand.

Sprinkle carbolic acid crystals on ed-hot coals on a shovel to clear room of mosquitoes.

After cleaning patent leather hoes warm a piece of flannel and solish with drops of olive oil or spirits of turpentine.

To keep sandwiches fresh, wrap in wax paper or cloth. If cloth is used, damp only half of it, fold and put dry part next to the sandwiches. Place in covered receptacle.

If spots of mildew appear on kid gloves place some small pieces of lump ammonia in a flat tin box and leave the gloves with them, protected by tissue paper, for several days. The ammonia must not be in contact

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NEW YEAR WEDDING IN NAPIER

Horrill-Franklin

SOFT MOUSSELAINE BRIDAL GOWN

Cheery Reception

The Trinity Mcthodist Church

The church had been decorated

The church had been decorated with blue and pink hydrangeas by friends of the bride. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful gown of white embossed mousselaine. The softly gathered bodice and deep square neckline finished with two clips. She wore a hat of petrel blue straw pige, elbow length gloves and carried a beige hand bag

What Summer

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Fashions Hold

The church had been decorated with blue and pink hydrangeas by friends of the bride. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful gown of white embossed mousselaine. The softly gathered bodice had a V neckline caught with a spray of orange biossoms and sleeves full to the elbow and fitting to the wrist. The panelled skirt flowed from a high waistline to form a train. A beautiful long veil of tulle, embroidered in silk with tiger lilies (which had been lent by Mrs D. B. Hopcroft, the bride's sister) foli in soft folds from a coronet of mother of pearl leaves, to form a second train. She carried a sheaf of Christmas lilies.

Attending the bride.

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Attending the bride were Mrs D.

B. Hopcroft, as matron of honour and Miss Gwen Hancock, Wellington, a cousin of the bride. They were frocked alike in magenta mousselaine over peach satin, feat-uring high waistlines and short puffed sleeves. Each wore a shoulder length veil from a pleated halo and carried a bouquet of matching

gladioli.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr R. F. Horrill as best man, and Mr J. H. Franklin as groomsman.

Miss Wynoldt said to me: "I charming as it looks when immaculate in freshness and faultless in hurried to Pilot Moll to ask what was wrong.

Rattle of Bullets

The petticoat below the skirt, charming as it looks when immaculate in freshness and faultless in dusky pink blouse and three bands of pink on the coatee. She wore a least in the daytime. and fern.
Mrs Horrill wore a frock of navy

printed georgette with off-white trimming under an edge-to-edge trimming under an edge-to-edge georgette coat and carried a bouquet of cream and pink rosebuds.

When the young couple left for a tour of the North Island the bride travelled in a frock of pastel blue with a contrasting coatee of teal blue. Her navy hat with wide rolled brim was braided with white and she wore navy accessories.

Among the guests were the following relatives:— Miss M. Horrill (Ashburton), Mr R. J. Horrill (New Plymouth), Mr and Mrs J. Hancock (Wellington), Mrs E. C. Sawtell (Levin), Mr W. E. Kelsby (Levin), Mr and Mrs G. Franklin, Miss J. Franklin, and Miss B. Franklin (Wellington).

(Wellington).

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Secretary To Ministry Of Food

The man behind Mr. W. S. Morrison in the planning of Britain's food rations is Sir Henry French, Secretary to the Ministry of Food, who organised rationing in the last war—"Mother Hubbard" to White-hall

hall.

Sir Henry Leon French is 56, a little over six feet tall, handsome, grey-haired. He has a wife and one daughter, and lives in a modest house at Ditton Hill, Surrey. Until September he was the £2500 a year director of the Food (Defence Plans) Department. Last year it was revealed that he had bought a secret supply of £10,000,000 worth of wheat, whale oil, and sugar for emergency storage—big surprise of the 1938 Budget.

His official dealings with food go

His official dealings with food go back to 1901, when he was appointed to the Board of Agriculture. He has been working on his present food scheme for two years.

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MOTORISTS BEHAVE WELL

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> "Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIROA.

"Throughout the holiday period the behaviour of motorists in Wairoa has been exemplary," commented the Borough Traffic Inspector (Mr J. Gallagher) yesterday.

It went to show what could be achieved when good care was exercised, he told a "Daily Mail" representative, for to his knowledge there had not been a motor accident in the town over the Christmas and New Year holidays in the past five years-a record of which Wairoa could justly be proud.

During the Christmas week-end and in the past few days the volume of traffic in the town has been particularly heavy and, with the Highways Traffic Inspector (Mr C. M. Pilkington), Mr Gallagher has been working at pressure in safeguarding the interests of drivers. As a result there has been no congestion of traffic.

Gratification at the action of many motorists in parking their cars in side streets on Christmas and New Year's Eve rather than in Marine Parade was expressed

the inspectors. Peculiarly enough the only noticeable offenders this holiday period have been a few pedestrians, who, while inclined to be fractious, gave no great trouble.

DRY YEAR AT WAIROA

Only 33.52 Inches Of Rain Recorded

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
WAIROA.

Wairoa experienced one of the driest years in its history in 1939 when a total of only 33.52 inches of rain were recorded according to figures supplied by Mr B. E. Parkinson of the Public Works Department yesterday

ment yesterday.

Rain fell on 128 days, November being the only month when the fall was above average.

In December rain fell on eight days, the total fall for the month being 2.28 inches.

"Brain"

KARL HAUSHOFER

His Specialty Is Nihilism

A mysterious figure behind Hitler is Professor Major-General Karl Haushofer. This 70-year-old president of the German Academy at Munich, is the manufacturer of the "ammunition" fired by Hitler. Haushofer was responsible for the scheme to sidetrack Russia with a non-aggression pact to enable the Nazis an uninterrupted passage into Poland.

At present he is working out solu-tions to meet future complications. His specialty is the political philo sophy of Nihilism. Haushofer see life as a crude Darwinian struggle for existence, in which the weaker

must be driven to the wall.

Hitler's policy of lebensarum (living room) is said to be Haushofer's creation. Berchtesgaden intimates say that whenever Hitler speaks he echoes Haushofer.

Guiding Principles The Fuhrer always remembers these guiding principles laid down by the professor:

Never stake all your plans on a ingle card.

All policies and aims must be friebleibend (subject to change without notice).

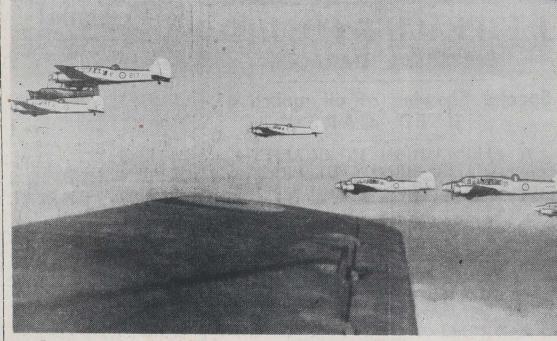
Ousting the former favourite Imperial planner, Dr. Alfred Rosen-berg, Haushofer has mapped out a programme of territorial aims. He move, and has advised that Russia be allowed to share some of the booty—temporarily. There is to be a final reckoning with Stalin—when

a final reckoning with Stalin—when the time arrives.

Already there are signs that, in addition to Eastern Poland and Finland, the Baltic States further west (Sweden and Norway), have been assigned to Moscow. If Haushofer's plans materialise there will be more for Stalin east and south-east of the Black Sea

It is expected that the prices of many school books, particularly those from overseas, will be increased in the new year, because of publishers' charges and freight and increase of the "Sudney the "Sudney of the "Sud lishers' charges and freight and insurance costs, says the "Sydney Morning Herald." Representatives of the Booksellers' Association recently sought the advice of the official prices organisation on the preparation of their price lists of books in the new year. They submitted their proposals to the official authority and they were assured that they were in accordance with the requirements of the prices regulations. Booksellers will now be free to prepare their price lists in accordance with the regulations, which permit increases in the prices of books to cover higher producing and importing colls. and importing opils.

SECOND N.Z.



BRITISH POWER IN THE AIR.—These modern British reconnaissance 'planes, which have made many flights over Germany, have so far dropped nothing more deadly than pamphlets. But they can do much more than that should the need arise.



THE SUBMARINE'S NIGHTMARE.—The terrific power of the depth charge is vividly illustrated in this picture, taken from aboard a British destroyer.

Doctor For Byrd

Expedition

VISITOR TO CENTENNIAL

Mormon Missionaries

Entertained

Star with Admiral Byrd.

The young Mormon missionaries were the guests of Dr. Frazier at breakfast on the North Star before the ship sailed for Dunedin, and they presented him with the Book

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Frazier considered that the Exhibition was an exceedingly fine show and strongly reminiscent of that staged at San Francisco.

the South Pole.

RADIUM NOT GOOD FOR CANCER

WILL CAUSE SEVERE **NEURALGIA**

X-RAY PREFERRED

Opinion Of Noted Physiologist

pressed the following opinion: "The world would, I think, be little the worse off if all the radium in the country now buried for security from bombing in deep holes, remained there. Very big monetary nfluences will cry out against this.

Intolerable Neuralgia. "The use of radium for the treatment of cancer has resulted in not a few cases in the production of intolerable and unrelievable neuralgia. It is claimed that modern X-ray methods can do all that radium does, and that dosage can be much

better controlled. "Since the discovery of radium by the Curies, who made not one penny out of its exploitation, enormous sums have been paid to those who worked radium-bearing ores and

Sir Leonard's opinion was, in the main, confirmed by other specialists. One of the greatest cancer authorities in England said to a representative of the London "Daily Tele-

"Largely True."

Dr. Frazier has spent much of his life in exploration in the desert country of America and is the surgeon for the Utah Copper Company, one of the largest copper mining concerns in the world.

At the Exhibition he made a point of meeting three young Mormone. "Sir Leonard Hill has stated an extreme view, but it is largely true. Gradually the use of radium is going. We are not using it so much. "Experience has shown that in At the Exhibition he made a point of meeting three young Mormons who are doing missionary service in New Zealand and who are in charge of the Mormon exhibit. With him he brought from Utah two flags presented to the Byrd Expedition by Mormons in Salt Lake City. The flags will be flown at the South Pole by the expedition. certain forms of cancer radium is still probably better than either X-rays or the knife, and for these tumours radium is universally used. For the generality of tumours radium has been proved to be dangerous.

gerous.

"With regard to the financial interests, what Sir Leonard says is certainly true. Radium was discovered in Canada, but to work is proered in Canada, but to work is properly the Canadians wanted a guarantee for a market for their radium. "This country—I think it was the Government—gave a guarantee that it would take the produce. This resulted in breaking the virtual monopoly held by the Belgian Congo, and the price fell from £16,000 to £5000 a gramme, the price ruling just before the war.

pefore the war.
"If Sir Leonard had made this If sir Leonard had made this statement concerning the use of radium in the treatment of cancer two years ago, he might have caused a sensation in the profession. Today, surgeons will tell you quietly that many of them share his view, but they do not speak about it outside."

An equally well-known radiologist confirmed Sir Leonard Hill's opinion.
"His statement," he said, "sums up
very well what the position is."

Another Point of View.

Dr. G. F. Stebbing, who was until a few months ago medical secretary to the Radium Commission, and is the medical officer in charge of the radiotherapeutic department of the L.C.C., said that it was a great pity that Sir Leonard Hill did not confine himself to talking on those subfine himself to talking on those subjects for which he was deservedly well-known. Radium therapy was not one of them. Dr. Stebbing con-

"It is perfectly true that some patients have suffered ill-effects from radium treatment, but it is also true that some people have suffered from the ill-effects of every kind of new treatment when it is first being used

reatment when it is first being used.

"It is quite untrue to say that it is given to health, dietary, physical training, and study.

In every department of life old pupils of Wellington College have risen to positions of great responsibility and distinction.

The fees for boarders are moderate. The first term for 1940 begins of medical purposes, while an unknown. The fees for boarders are moderate. The first term for 1940 begins on February 6, boarders coming into residence on the previous day.

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APPRECIATION OF THE MAORI LANGUAGE

Lessons For All Who Wish To Know Something Of A Beautiful Tongue

LESSON XXXI.

Hoani: Kahore ano au kia rongo corero mo ena tangata. Ko wai

Mohi: A tena (then) whakarongo mai (listen) koʻ ki tenei korero. He Tohunga a Ngatoro-i-rangi. Koʻ ia te Tohunga (priest) o te waka o Te Awara i te hekenga mai (migration) o nga tupuna (ancestors) o te Maori i (from) Hawaiki. Koʻ Kuiwai tona tauahine a i moho atu (remain with) i ia i Hawaiki ki tana tane ki a Manaja. ane ki a Manaia.

Hoani: A (then) ko Manaia te tao-kete (brother-in-law) o Ngatoro-i-

Mohi: He (yes). I muri noa mai (long after) i te hekenga mai o Ngatoro-i-rangi ka nohokino (quar-rel—state of hostility) a Manaia ko tana tane (husband) ko

Hoani: He aha te take (what was the reason) o ta raua nohokino.

Mohi: I te ahi rangi ka haere a Manaia ratou ko ona hoa ki to ratou wahi karakia (praying place) ki te karakia (to pray). I to ratou ho-Sir Leonard Hill, director of research to the St. John Clinic and Institute of Physical Medicine, the eminent physiologist, is responsible for an assertion that has come as a surprise to people who have been hearing so much about the use of radium in the treatment of cancer. In a paper read before the Royal Society of Arts, Sir Leonard expressed the following opinion: "The

Hoani: A (then) ka pewhea atu Kuiwai? (What did Kuiwai do?) Mohi: Ka tangi (week) a Kuiwai I te ahiahi (evening) ka mau a ia (take hold of) ki tana tamahine. Ka haere raua he wahi ke (a place aside) ka karakia a ka mutu (finish) ka mea atu (to say) a Kuiwai ki tana tamahine (daughter). "Me haere koe ki tou papa (uncle) ki a Ngatoro-i-rangi, a mau e mea atu ki a ia kua kanga (to be cursed) a ia e Manaia. Anei tana Kanga I tapu i nga iwi o ou tunga ne nga wahie o waenga (midst of) tahora. Akuanei (soon) ka hihi nga kiri o ou tungane ki runga ki nga kowhatu kaka o Wai-korora." Ka whakae (consent) tana tamahine. Mohi: Ka tangi (week) a Kuiwai

Hoani: Ko wai nga hoa haere mai (travelling companions) o te tama-

Mohi: Tokowha nga hoa haere mai o te tamahine—he atua (gods) a nei (here) o ratou ngoa. Ko Maru, ko Iho-o-te-rangi, ko Rongo-mai, ko Itu-pawa, ko Haungaroa. PRESENTATION MADE

have placed it on the market for curative purpose, and now, after many members of the Byrd Expedition for the South Pole who visited the Centennial Exhibition during their stay in Wellington this week was Dr. R. G. Frazier, who is doctor for the whole expedition and is travelling south in the North Star with Admiral Byrd.

have placed it on the market for curative purpose, and now, after many the market for curative purpose, and now, after many years of experience, would choose the knife or X-rays for treatment of cancer."

Hoani: Kua rongo korero au montation (story) na tetahi kuia (old woman) i korero (district) o Taeuoharetoa ki Aotearoa nei i haere a ia ki te rohe (district) o Taeuoharetoa ki Aotearoa nei i haere a ia ki te rohe (district) o Taeuoharetoa ki Aotearoa nei i haere a ia ki te rohe (district) o Taeuoharetoa ki Aotearoa nei i haere a ia ki te rohe (district) o Taeuoharetoa ki Aotearoa nei i haere a ia ki te rohe (district) o Taeuoharetoa ki Aotearoa nei i haere a ia ki te rohe (district) o Taeuoharetoa ki Aotearoa nei i haere a ia ki te rohe (district) o Taeuoharetoa ki Aotearoa nei i haere a ia ki te rohe (district) o Taeuoharetoa ki Aotearoa nei i haere a ia ki te rohe (district) o Taeuoharetoa ki Aotearoa nei i haere a ia ki te rohe (district) o Taeuoharetoa ki Aotearoa nei i haere a ia ki te rohe (district) o Taeuoharetoa ki Aotearoa nei i haere a ia ki te rohe (district) o Taeuoharetoa ki Aotearoa nei i haere a ia ki te rohe (district) o Taeuoharetoa ki Aotearoa nei i haere a ia ki te rohe (district) o Taeuoharetoa ki Aotearoa nei i haere a ia ki te rohe (district) o Taeuoharetoa ki Aotearoa nei i haere a ia ki te rohe (district) o Taeuoharetoa ki Aotearoa nei i haere a ia ki te rohe (district) o Taeuoharetoa ki A

ngaroa o Haungaroa (the long eat-Let us take one of the Maori egends and tell it in the form of a mains) i to mania (the long eating of Haungaroa). E mau tonu mains

Mohi: Tena Koe Hoani; he aha tau i konei? (What do you here).

Hoani: Tene oe e Mohi. I haere mai au ki a koe kia korero mai koe ki au mo etahi a nga purakau (stories) a nga Maori o mua (of old).

Mohi: Kau rongo korero (hear news of) ano koe mo Ngatoroitangi raua ko Manaia?

Hoani: Kahore ano au kia wasaa kangaroa.

Mohi: Kei te tika (right) tena korero. Na nga atua te namutu (neice) o Ngatarai-rangi i mau (bring) mai ki Aotearoa nei I u (land) mai i aki Whakaari (white island). A mai i Whakaari ki te whenua nui (mainland). I haere a ia ma Kaingaroa ki tona papa (uncle) i Maketu I tona taenga atu (when she arrived) ki Maketu ka tangi (to weep) ona matua (uncles tangi (to weep) ona matua (uncles and aunts) ki a ia ka patai mai tona papa "ka te aha koe i kawe mai" (what brings you). Ka korero atu taua wahine i te toke i te kanganga

(the cursing) a Manaia i a ratou. Ka riri a Nga toro-i-rangi. Ka whakahaua (command) e ia ana tangata kia haere ki te tua (chop) totara hei waka mo ratou. Ka tuaina te rakau totara ka hahauira hei waka. Ka whakawhiti (to cross) a Ngatoro-i-rangi ki Hawaiki to o whitu (seven nights) i ia e whaka-whiti ana ka tae a ia ki Hawaiki.

Ka tae atu a ia ki te kainga o tona tuahine k taangi raua.

Ka patai atu a Ngatoro-i-rangi ki a Kuiwai, "Kei whea a Manaia ma? Ka whakahoki mai a ia." Kei te tuaahu (sacred place) i nga ata (in the mornings) a kei te pa (fort) i

Ka haere a Ngatoro-i-rangi ratou ko ana tangata ki te tuaahu (sacred place) i te po ka whakahaua (commanded) e ia ana tangata ki moto motokia o ratou ihu (punch their noses) kia pohehe (be deceived) ai nga tangata a Manaia na a ratou karakia (prayers) i mau mai a Nga-toro me ana tangata.

Ka motomotokia e Ngatoro ma ratou ihu (noses) ka takoti (lie) ki roto i nga hangi (ovens). Ko nga tohunga anake kaore i takoto ki nga hangi i haere rotou ki nga pu hara-keke (flax bushes) whakape ke ai

I kuhua (put under) e (each man) ia tangata e ia tangata tana patu (weapon) ke raro i a ia i a ia (each). I te ata ka puta mai a Manaia atou ko ana tangata. Ka kite ratou e putu ana (heaped up) nga tangata a Ngatoro-i-rangi i roto i nga hangi. Ka koa (rejoice) ratou mote mea (because) keia mana (to be fulfilled) a ratou karakia. Tau naha (to claim) noa ana tena tangata (each man) i ngata tena tangata (each man) i nga peke (limbs) i nga upoko (head) o te ope taua (war party) a Ngatoro-i-rangi.

Ko poto mai (all gathered gether) te hunga (the followers) o Manaia ki te tuaahu ka huakina mai (burst forth) e nga tohunga nga harakeke me te whakahau (at the same time commanding) i nga tangata kia rupeke ki runga (to jump up) kia whawhai (fight). Ka uipeke nga tangata ka patua (to kill) nga tangata a Manaia ka mate (they were killed) ko Manaia anake

alone) e honea (escape). Ko te ingoa o taua parakura (catastrophe) ko hu motomotokia (noses punched).

* Note: Key to Lesson XXIX will appear next week with the translation of above.

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Breakwater Pakura, ex Auckland and Portland, January 8. Pukeko, ex Wellington and Lyttelton, January 8.

Kopara, ex Portland and Auckland,
January 12.

Wainul, ex Dunedin, January 16.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES Pakura, for Auckland, January 8. Pukeko, for Gisborne, January 8. Kopara, for Auckland, January 12. Wainui, for Wellington, January 17.

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 nd Co.), at moorings. Koau, m.v., 144 tons (Richardson and

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

Ropara, m.v., 850 tons, F. S. Bates, master (Richardson and Co.), at Auckland. Will load general cargo there on Monday, January 8, and cement at Portland on January 9 for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napier; due here on January 12, returning the same night to Auckland.

Pakura, 719 tons, C. W. Caldicutt, master (Richardson and Co.), loads general cargo at Auckland to-day, and cement at Portland to-morrow for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napier. Due here on Monday, January 8, returning to Auckland the same night, where she will undergo alterations prior to taking up sheep freighting on the East Coast.

Pukeko, m.v., 730 tons, S. M. Petley, master (Richardson and Co.), left the Glasgow wharf at 11 p.m. on Friday for Gisborne, thence Lyttelton to load there to-morrow for Napier, Waikokopu, Gisborne and East Coast bays. Due here on Monday, January 8, thence Wellington and Lyttelton.

Tu Atu, o.e.v., 42 tons (Richardson and Co.), at Juli wharf. Wainui, s.s., 1633 tons, T. W. White, master (Union S.S. Co.), at Dunedin to indergo annual overhaul and survey. Loads at Dunedin on Monday, January S, for Gisborne and Napler, via Oamaru, Fimaru, Lyttelton and Wellington. Due here on Tuesday, January 16, from Gister on Tuesday, January 16, from Gister of St.

GENERAL Mariposa, o.e.v., 19.000 tons (Matson line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), it present in Australia. Due at Auck-and on January 8 from Sydney. Monterey, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), left Auckland at 10 p.m. on December 12 for Suva, Pago Pago, Honolulu and San Francisco. Was due at San Francisco last Saturday. Expected at Auckland on January 19.

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Daily Mail

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WIDER UNITIES

"What oft was thought but ne'er so well expressed" is a fitting phrase as referring to the significant speech made by M. Daladier and reported yesterday. He visualised a departure from the principles which have governed the so-called victories of previous wars. "Neither England nor France," he said, "is ruled by national egotism"; and to see just how true that statement is, it is necessary only to set his whole speech alongside that which was made by the Fuhrer, in the course of which he declared: "We want to ask the Almighty, who in the past year so clearly took us under His protection, to vouchsafe again His blessing and strengthen us in the fulfilment of our duty."

It is not yet possible to see through the eyes of M. Daladier as he envisions the new Europe that will arise as the result of an Allied victory. (That is a necessary assumption, of course, or the vision goes for nothing.) It may be that he sees something in the nature of a federal Europe, of a United States of Europe, or something relating to the creation of a really powerful and effective League of Nations.

In any case, he realises that at the end of a victorious war it should no longer be even a temptation to make national gain out of the losses of other nations. The Allies, it may be presumed from his view, are out for nothing short of the creation of a new order, the creation of a new outlook on international life, a system whereby it will be found possible, feasible and profitable to put a final end to national aggression by the application of the powers of combined national opinion.

Few things more curious or interesting have happened in Europe than the consensus of opinion evidenced by the agreement of both the London "Times" and the "Daily Herald" with the utterance of the French statesman. That in itself is a step on the way to post-war international understanding. The extremes of Labour and Conservative political opinion finding common ground with the philosophy of the French passion for security and materialistic proof constitute a most notable phenomenon. There is surely nothing perfidious in the ready agreement which has been expressed, and which is but an amplification of the British willingness to put the supreme command on the Western Front into the hands of a Frenchman.

The value of this point of view can best be realised if it is put over against the bombastic and hypocritical truculence of the German dictator. Europe, he declared, "was pacified by the destruction of the Poland of Versailles." Britain and France, he said, do not wish for peace, but Germany does. "Germany and Europe," he declaimed, "must be liberated from the oppression and constant threats which to-day, as in the past, originate in England." This fulmination is merely

the up-to-date Hitler version of the Hymn of Hate. The new Europe, he averred, "cannot be shaped by the outmoded forces of a decaying world"-but presumably only by the superimposition of German Kultur upon these decayed and moribund systems. This is simply "Deutschland uber Alles" all over again, and at the end of his fiery speech Hitler defined the present struggle as one for "the existence or nonexistence of the German people." In the British view, however, the issue concerns the existence or non-existence of the Nazi system of government, and every effort has been made although it is difficult at times—to distinguish between the German people and the political philosophy to which so many of them give their allegiance.

When the matter is summed up, it is difficult to conceive of Nazism giving allegiance to the proposal to create such a federation as M. Daladier suggests and which Britain supports. Nazism, in plain words, must be stamped out, be the cost what it may, if Europe or the world is to know lasting peace

Personal

Mr G. Smith, Wellington, is the guest of his brother, Mr C. C.

Mr Rex Yates, who has been spending a short holiday in Napier, has returned to Auckland.

Mr Syd. Stenner, Australian sprint hurdles champion, will arrive in Wellington on Friday. He will be in Napier on Saturday and will appear at the amateur sports meeting there, going on to Wairoa on Sunday. Mr Stenner has been invited to New Zealand by the Hawke's Bay-Poverty Bay Amateur Athletic Centre, and will tour the whole province before leaving to return home on January 24. return home on January 24.

Mr F. H. Simpson, assistant man-ager of Williams and Kettle, Ltd., Napier, has retired on superannua-tion after 46 years' service with the tion after 46 years' service with the company. He was farewelled on Friday night by the directors and staff. Mr L. C. Rolls, general manager, handed Mr Simpson a silver tea service, with the best wishes of the whole staff of head office and branches. Mr E. J. Herrick (chairman) speke on behalf of the direction. nan) spoke on behalf of the direct

Mr R. Sim, who sails with the First Echelon, is spending his final eave in Mohaka.

Mr and Mrs M. Murphy, National Park, who are touring the North Island were week-end visitors to Mr and Mrs A. W. Coombe, Hatuma.

Mr E. T. Batt, Napier, has re-eived advice from the naval secre-ary that his son Robert is serving with H.M.S. Achilles and was aboard uring the recent engagement with he German pocket battleship, Graf Spee. The secretary intimated that Mr Batt may expect letters from the Achilles in the near future.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Limpus, Hatuma, are visiting Wellington and are the guests of Mrs W. Gauden, Lyall Bay.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr and Mrs H. Woolf, Mr and Mrs F. G. Williams, Mr E. Jackson, Mr and Mrs C. S. Godber, Mr and Mrs Pankhurst and children, Mr R. Leyser, Mrs E. Pawson, Mr Brooks, Mrs Campbell, Mr T. Duthein, Mr A. H. Taylor, Mr and Mrs J. Grigg, Miss Young, Misses Walker (Wellington), Mr and Mrs L. J. Walker, Mrs A. M. Ayres, Mr H. A. Staff, Misses E. and S. Stacey (Auckland), Mr H. Mansfield, Mr and Mrs W. Pease, Mr and Mrs J. V. Carminer, Mr J. B. Carminer (Christchurch), Mrs J. H. Butstrodi, Mrs E. M. Butstrodi, Mrs S. R. Sroad (Rotorua), Mr W. J. Thorburn (Feilding), Mr H. E. Greathead (Eketahuna), Mr Arthur D. Bartram, Mrs B. A. Pattullo (Wanganui), Mrs C. L. Young (Dunedin), are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

Mr K. Matthews, Mr F. Semmess, Mr and Mrs J. A. Taylor, Mr L. Taylor, Mr F. A. Provost (Wellington), Mr C. J. Greer, Mrs J. D. Williamson, Mr C. R. Haines, Mrs E. C. Beale (Auckland), Mr Peter Norman, Miss Sheila Norman, Mr and Mrs E. C. Norman (Masterton), Mr and Mrs C. Trafford (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs C. Trafford (Gisborne), Mr J. Auld (Tauranga), Major G. Dittmer (Trentham), Mrs James Terry, Mrs F. Taylor (Hartfort U.S.A.), Mrs S. Cottrell (San Francisco), Mr and Mrs R. Dawson (Lower Hutt), Mr and Mrs J. A. Dunster (Christchurch), Mr and Mrs Rout (Nelson), Mr and Mrs J. A. Dunster (Christchurch), Mr and Mrs N. Cook (Palmerston) Mr and Mrs N. Cook (Palmerston) Kook (Palmerston) North), Mr and Mrs N. Cook (Palmerston) Kook (Palmerston) Rand Mrs N. Cook (Palmerston) Rand Rand Rand Rand Rand Mrs N. Cook (Palmerston) Rand Rand Rand Rand Mr K. Matthews, Mr F. Semmess

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Mr and Mrs V. C. Lundsay (Whangarei), Mr J. E. Meikle, Mr F. K. Bloy (Jackson's Bay), Mr and Mrs Mr. C. Potter (Auckland), Mr J. Beckett (Paraparaumu), Mr and Mrs Evans (Masterton), Mrs Amyon and family, Miss Anson, Mr J. A. Widdop, Miss I. Merson, Miss M. Goodwin, Mr and Mrs Kleommon, Miss G. Lindop, Mrs Stevens (Wellington) are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Mrs Hederwick, Mr and Mrs Quinn, Mr and Mrs Petree, Mr and Mrs Long (Wellington), Mr and Mrs Ridgard (Lower Hutt), Mr and Mrs Corns (Auckland), Mr Johnson Palmerston North), are at the Alpert Hotel, Hastings.

Mr L. W. Essex, Mr R. G. Ritchie, Miss N. England (Invercargill), Mrs E. Clark, Mr L. Trembath, Mr P. Clark, Mr A. Talbot, Misses Clark (Auckland), are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Miss L. Garton (Christchurch), Mr P. Collins, Mr J. Collins (Pal-merston North), Miss M. Taylor, Miss I. Thorne (Wellington), Mrs P. Taylor, Mrs Gibbons (Nelson), Mr and Mrs P. Mears (Gisborne), Mrs G. Johnston (Martinborneth) Mrs G. Johnston (Martinborough), Mrs J. Gordon (Invercargill), Mrs M. Howie (Auckland), Mr J. Burns, Mr A. J. McLennan (Wanganui), Mr H. Ryan (Whakatane), Dr and Mrs L. Godfrey, Mr J. Simmons (Sydney), are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings. Hotel, Hastings.

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EXCEPTIONALLY DRY YEAR

LOW RAINFALL AT HASTINGS

FIGURES COMPARED

Third Lowest In The Decade

Last year in Hastings was one of the driest in the past decade, contrasting with 1939, which was phenomenally wet. Compared with 59.47 inches in 1938, the fall last year was only 21.86 inches, the third lowest recorded in the past ten years.

The figures for Hastings for the

past ten	years are as follows:-	
Year	Inch	
1929	30.46	,
1930	25.66	,
1931	23.32	1
1932	26.24	1
1933	27.96	;
1934	21.80	1
1935	39.42	
1936	40.88	
1937	20.44	
1938	59.47	
1939	21.86	,
Acces	ding to the Comment	. 1.

According to the Government observer at Hastings (Mr H. Nelson Fowler) there was rain on nine days last month, with a total fall of 3.13 inches. In the previous December 4.66 inches were recorded.

The mean temperature last month was 63.54 degrees, the highest maximum, in the screen being 84 degrees and mean maximum 76.4 degrees. The lowest minimum, in the screen, was 42.6 degrees, with a mean of 51.4 degrees, while on the grass the lowest reading was 37 degrees, with a mean of 47.2 degrees.

The prevailing winds were as follows:—N.N.E. on 16 days, S.S.E. on six days and W.S.W. on nine days.

Public Holidays On Mondays

FIVE IN NEW YEAR

Perusal Of Calendar For 1940

UNLUCKY DAYS

Two days on which Friday occurs as the thirteenth of the month, and the falling of five public holidays on Mondays are revealed by a perusal

of the calendar for 1940.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

'Notorious" Members

Exhibition recently caused no little ings Fire Brigade was responsible amusement to the more discerning for an engine being dispatched

Holiday Travellers

taken throughout Hawke's Bay in the forthcoming Inter-house Sports Carnival to be held in Wairoa on January 13. It was announced in Napier last night that eight Napier teams, aggregating over 100 girls would travel to Wairoa to partici pate in the gathering. Eight from Wairoa will take part.

Trailers Are Popular

The large number of trailers and caravans in use this summer indicates the increasing popularity of this form of camping-gear trans-portation. According to the regu-lations, vehicles towing a trailer or a caravan must bear a blue light at portation. According to the regulations, vehicles towing a trailer or a caravan must bear a blue light at the highest point, but at present this appears to be more honoured in the breach than in the observance. It is generally recognised that a swinging caravan can constitute a definite danger to road-users, and the authorities' stand in the most has been made of the opportunities for visiting the more popular beach resorts. A notice-able feature of this year's festivities was the small congregations of visiting the more popular beach resorts. A notice-able feature of this year's festivities was the small congregations of visiting the more popular beach resorts. A notice-able feature of this year's festivities was the small congregations of visiting the more popular beach resorts. A notice-able feature of this year's festivities was the small congregations of visiting the more popular beach resorts. A notice-able feature of this year's festivities was the small congregations of visiting the more popular beach resorts. A notice-able feature of this year's festivities was the small congregations of visiting the more popular beach resorts. A notice-able feature of this year's festivities was the small congregations of visiting the more popular beach resorts. A notice-able feature of this year's festivities was the small congregations of visiting the more popular beach resorts. A notice-able feature of this year's festivities was the small congregations of visiting the more popular beach resorts. A notice-able feature of this year's festivities was the small congregations of visiting the more popular beach resorts. A notice-able feature of this year's festivities was the small congregations of visiting the more popular beach resorts. A notice-able feature of this year's festivities was the small congregations of visiting the more popular beach resorts. A notice-able feature of this year's festivities was the small congregations of visiting the more popular beach resorts. A notice-able feature of this year's festivi Mr and Mrs F. Taplin (Carterton), Mr W. Girling-Butcher (New
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AGAIN POPULAR AS A HAWKE'S BAY

AS MANY VISITORS AS EVER

Canvas Township

Always a popular motor camp this year the site at Windsor Park Hastings, has again lived up to its reputation for attracting visitors. According to the Camp Warden (Mr H. S. B. Ribbands) there have been quite as many campers as ever in the past using the grounds, despite conditions which might have been expected adversely to affect the total.

In addition to the more permanent visitors there have been numbers of motorists who, often travelling either to or from the Centennial Exhibition at Wellington, have spent a night at Windsor Park to break 3ft. underground 3ft. underground their journey. The regular visitors -those who frequently camp at Hastings-have also appeared this

None Better

"No better grounds to be found anywhere," was the general opinion expressed by those who use the grounds, said Mr Ribbands yesterday. Campers almost invariably expressed regret at leaving the park, and frequently volunteered their appreciation of the facilities offered. It is now some fifteen years since Windsor Park—then known as Beatson's Park-first became popu-Beatson's Park—first became popular as a camp site and over that Minimum temp. period a continuous and well planned policy of improvement has resulted in the formation of grounds offering to campers attractions Wind which many larger centres might Rain for month envy. Experienced campers who have visited all parts of the Domin-

Varied Attractions

ion are unanimous in their opinion that it would be difficult to find a more attractive ground in the coun-

Swimming baths, a golf course, boating on the stream which winds through the park, the proximity of the Parkvale Tennis Club's courts these are but a few of the attrac-tions which have made Hastings something of a Mecca for campers. Most recent additions to the site's facilities are a paddling pool, swings and a slide for the children. Following the earthquake of 1931 mprovements made to the stream through the grounds transformed in into an asset to the camp site. Con-crete bridges and a miniature water-fall over the dam at one end add to

its attractiveness.

At the moment tents, trailers caravans and motor cars transform the camping area into a miniature "canvas town." The family wash

An alarm received by the Hast

There was a heavy exodus of holiday traffic from Napier yesterday. Visitors for the Christmas and New Year vacations have been

favoured with brilliant weather and the most has been made of the op-

shortly before noon yesterday.

Wairoa's Carnival

Holiday Exodus

Widespread interest

One stall-keeper at the Centennial of his audience. Explaining at shortly before non yest ength the value of the institute he call was a false alarm. was sponsoring, he added, "We have twenty-two doctors, three Members of Parliament, and many other notorious people as members."

Crowds met every passenger train arriving at the Hastings railway station over the holiday period. Yesterday saw many visitors leaving the district at the end of the New Year holiday, and to these were added numbers of people returning to Hastings from other towns.

CAMP SITE Windsor Park, Hastings

DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR CHANGEABLE,

SHOWERY WEATHER. The "Daily Mail's" special fore-cast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Moderate to fresh south-

WEATHER

westerly winds. Weather: Rather changeable, with occasional passing showers Temperatures: Moderate. Sea: Rather rough.

Napier Weather

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

Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:— Dry bulb temp. 58.0deg. 76.0deg. Rain Cloud

Dominion Forecast

The depression is moving away slowly to the east. Pressure has risen rapidly over the South Island. Forecast.—Winds: Strong south-westerlies, gradually moderating to-

Seas (N.Z. waters): Slight to moderate north of East Cape, elsewhere rather rough to rough but gradually moderating on the west coast. Eastern Tasman: Fresh but de-reasing south-westerly winds, mod-

erate to rather rough seas. Weather: Rather changeable at first with occasional passing show-ers in most districts, but soon im-

Temperatures: Cool to moderate.

To-Day's Diary

NAPIER

The Theatres: "Shipyard Sally," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m. "Clouds Over Europe," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.

"The Secret of Stamboul" and

"The Street Singer's Return,"

Mayfair, 2 and 8 p.m.

HASTINGS The Theatres: "Wuthering Heights," State, 2.15

and 8 p.m.
"You Can't Get Away With Murder" and "Mystery of the White Room," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.
"Dodge City," Regent, 2.15 and "King of Gamblers" and "Let's Make a Million," Municipal,

7.45 p.m.

Breakfast

A Motorist: Doesn't that roar of traffic affect your driving?

B Motorist: I'll say it does! I can't

near a word my wife says. "No," snapped the old man, as he scanned the menu. "I won't have an mushrooms. I was nearly poisoned by them last week."

The waiter leaned confidingly across the table.

"Is that really so, sir?" he said. blandly. "Then I've won my bet with the cook." "Why do you smoke if you don't like it?" "The wife's saving the cards to get a pianola."

A boy reached across the table for the butter.
Father: What did you do that for?
Haven't you a tongue?
Son: Yes, but it isn't as long as

HASTINGS STREET, NAPIER.

YOUNG MEN'S STRONG NAZI RAIDER **STAND**

Conscription Measures Are Objected To

BIBLE CLASS MEMBERS

By Telegraph-Press Association

WELLINGTON, Jan. 2. Following a long discussion on the subject of war and peace, the following motion was passed at the annual convention of the Methodist Young Men's Bible Class movement:-

'This convention recommends to its members and to all members of the Christian Church who believe that all war, including the one in which our nation is at present engaged, is contrary to the spirit and teaching of Jesus Christ our Lord, and that the way of the Cross is the only method of conquering evil, (a) to follow that way unswervingly, refusing enlistment, preparations for war, and all non-combatant service under military control; and (b) to endeavour by the grace of God to understand and serve all men irrespective of nationality and to persuade them that the only hope for the individual and for the world lies in the following of the teaching and example of Jesus." This motion was carried by 44 votes

ON PARADE

VISIT PAID BY

COMMODORE

A HEAVY DAY

Recruits Are Now

Soldiers

Enthusiasm

French Premier

Attacked

NAZI PRESS TIRADE

Violent Accusations

And Insults

REACTION TO SPEECH

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COPENHAGEN, Dec. 28.
The newspaper "National Tidende" says that, for the first time since the outbreak of the war, the German Press directly and violently attacks the French Prime Minister (M. Daladier) declaring that his

der (M. Daladier), declaring that his speech of December 24 aligns him

with the worst warmongers in Eng

phemous liar, a first-class murderer and Public Enemy No. 3," declares the German Press. (Mr Churchill and Mr Chamberlain are, of course,

Public Enemies 1 and 2.)

The "Borsen Zeitung" says: "The answer will be a lightning onslaught

DELICATE PROBLEMS

FOR ITALY

Papal Attitude

MUSSOLINI'S COMING

VISIT

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NEW YORK, Dec. 31.

and a relentless war."

"He is a poisonmonger, a blas-

On the subject of compulsory military service, the following motion was carried by 38 votes to 11: tion was carried by 38 votes to 11:

"While recognising a loyalty to the country and Empire of which we are members, this convention reasserts the historic stand of the Christian Church in affirming that the Christian has a higher loyalty—that to his Lord and Master, Jesus Christ, and to the truth as it is reavealed to him by the grace of God. Believing, therefore, that conscription of human life for war purposes is unwarrantable interference with the liberty and conscience of the citizen, we urge the Governof the citizen, we urge the Government to stand firm in its refusal to legislate for compulsory military service."

The North Star Delayed

ANTARCTIC VOYAGE

Big Seas Encountered At The Heads

PLANS FOR VOYAGE

By Telegraph—Press Association. DUNEDIN, Jan. 2.

The North Star was to have sailed this evening for the Antarctic, but owing to a strong south-west wind creating heavy seas outside the heads, her final departure for the far south was delayed until an early hour this morning.

Even after an extremely busy day, Major-General Freyberg and his staff had no respite. They left immediately for Auckland to attend a civic reception before catching the Limited express for Wellington. hour this morning.

Word received by radio from the Bear of Oakland during the day stated that she was already among the ice about a week's sail from Dunedin.

The North Star is expected to reach the ice barrier in eight or ten days' time.

After she has left the members of the expedition and her valuable cargo on the Antarctic continent, she will sail for Valparaiso to take on board further supplies for the men

Rear-Admiral Byrd, in a farewell message, stated: "We always look forward with great anticipation to our visits to New Zealand, and it is with keen regret that we leave. New Zealanders are the friendliest people in the world, and in particular we express our deep and enduring appreciation of their wonderful hospitality."

ALLIES WILL NOT **FLINCH**

EMPIRE'S UNITY IS **UNBREAKABLE**

WAR'S PROGRESS

Germany Is Striking Blindly

British Official Wireless. RUGBY, Jan. 1.

RUGBY, Jan. 1.

In a leading article on the New Year, "The Times" surveys the war position at its opening. "The resolution of the free peoples in Britain and France," it says, "has been whown to be unfinching. The unity of the British Empire in support of the Mother Country has been found no less unbreakable than in 1914. The Royal Navy, loyally assisted by the French, maintains unimpaired its supremacy over the seas, and the course of the maritime war has already been suffitime war has already been suffi-cient to show than even the most unscrupulous use of the weapons of the submarine and mine offers no hope of loosening its grip.

"The combats of individual or comparatively small squadrons in the air," adds "The Times," "have proved that, man for man and machine for machine, the advantage is decisively with Britain.

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Helped by Time

"The battle on land has yet to be joined, but here, also, as civilian Britain reports class by class to the drill sergeants, time moves inexorably against the Germans."

The London "Daily Telegraph," which likewise devotes a leader to the New Year, looks at the picture on the other side of the war fronts. "Under the grip of the blockade," it says, "Germany is already striking blindly at the neutrals and herself. Proof of the anxiety of the Eulypor and his gorbal is between the Self. Proof of the anxiety of the New Year, and his gorbal is between the Fascist regime still sustains the principle of living-space and a full revision of treaties, and is completely opposed to the League of Nations. on the other side of the war fronts.
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it says, "Germany is already striking blindly at the neutrals and herself. Proof of the anxiety of the Fubrer and his cabal is betrayed in their exhortations for 1940—strange mixtures of bravado and bluster and whining and apprehension. The unhappy German people are told by Hitler himself that his leadership has brought them to the hardest fight in their history—a fight for their existence or non-existence."

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Nevertheless, it is felt that in time the Italian Government can be won over to the Pope's views, despite the fact that his Holiness is clearly working to detach Italy from Germany, while Signor Mussolini has shown that he intends to support the Axis policy if it is feasible.

FALLS INTO SEA ABLAZE

SHETLANDS ATTACK FOILED

TWO CRASHES

Attempt To Bomb Warship

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received January 2, 11.40 p.m.)

LONDON, Jan. 2. The Air Ministry announced that Coastal Command pilots of the R.A.F. scored a swift and decisive victory to-day in one of the first aerial combats of the New Year.

Two German 'planes flew over the Shetland Islands yesterday and dropped bombs. One German 'plane, n a power dive on to a warship dropped two bombs. Both missed, and British anti-aircraft guns went

A later message says that Germany lost two new fast Heinkel planes in the raid. The Germans tried to attack the warship, on which one power-dived vainly and dropped two bombs, after which anti-aircraft guns destroyed it.

Hit Many Times The enemy aircraft were flying abreast at 1,000 feet when sighted. One British aircraft singled out the right-hand Heinkel, which, before its pilot could manoeuvre out of the angle of fire, was hit in the fuselage and wings many times. Shortly afterwards, the port engine and both wings were a mass of flames, and the enemy aircraft was seen to dive into the sea out of control. As it

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, Jan. 2.
His Excellency the Governor-General, accompanied by Major-General Freyberg, left Auckland tonight by the Limited express for Wellington.
It is understood that his Excellency will return to Auckland at the end of this week. jumped, using a parachute. "Apparently the parachute was unsuccessful. He dropped to the sea and disappeared," reported the pilot of the third Coastal Command ircraft, which had held a watching

neared the water, one of its crew

lency will return to Auckland at the end of this week.

Troops of the Second New Zealand Division encamped in the Northern Military District met their commanding officer, Major-General Freyberg, at parades at Hopuhopu and Papakura camps to-day. Both parades were carried through in a manner which proved that the raw recruits of a few months ago have now become very fine soldiers, and Major-General Freyberg expressed great satisfaction with what he saw at both camps.

Even after an extremely busy brief over the combat. The other Heinkel, which was attacked by the other two British aircraft, did not escape scot free. As its companion crashed, it turned away, and, having been exposed to the concentrated fire of attackers succeeded in making its escape into the clouds. Nothing more was seen of the enemy, and the British pilots resumed their patrol.

Loss Admitted.

The loss is semi-officially admitted in Berlin, which ascribes it to unfitness due to a technical defect.

The announcement adds that the British 'plane received several hits and did not reach home.

It also stated that British reconnaissance machines tried to raid the German North Sea coast, but the defenders drove them off.

57 Attacks

The Coastal Command stretches

With an enthusiasm that was remarkable, an audience of 3000 at the civic reception at the Town Hall greeted and paid tribute to Major General Freyberg, who spent little more than two hours in the city. It was necessary for the civic reception to be tendered at 6 p.m., where he was received with a general salute by a guard of 40 veterans of the Great War under Captain Judson, V.C.

The two Victoria Cross holders exchanged a long and hearty hand shake and spoke for a few minutes before the inspection.

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The Coastal Command stretches from the Arctic Circle to the Bay of Biscay and from the western coasts of Europe to some 100 miles west of Ireland. Its aircraft, from the outbreak of war to Christmas Day, had flown over 3,570,000 miles, accomplished in 42,000 flying hours, The Coastal Command stretches from the Arctic Circle to the Bay of complished in 42,000 flying hours, during which enemy submarines were sighted 107 times and 57 attacks were made on them. Air escent was a submarine with the submarine were sighted 107 times and 57 attacks were made on them. Air escent was provided for 1000 and 1000 are submarined to before the inspection.

The proceedings at the civic reception were very enthusiastic. corts were provided for 400 convoys The Bomber Command has made 27 mass flights over Germany.

About 90 German aircraft have attempted to cross the British coast attempted to cross the British coast or to operate in British territorial water. Of these, 23 are known to have been brought down by British aircraft and three by anti-aircraft guns. One crashed.

Altogether 58 Common machines

Denmark

CALLED UP

PROCLAMATION IN

BRITAIN

YOUNGER GROUPS

Requirements Till End

Of Year

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His Majesty the King to-day issued a proclamation making liable for military service nearly 2,000,000 men between the ages of 19 and 27 inclusive. The 19-year-olds will not be called up until they reach the age of 20

The proclamation, as far as can e foreseen, covers the manpower

requirements of the three Services until the end of the year.

The total number already regis

tered, together with those now made liable, is between 2,500,000 and 2,750,000. The total already in the Services, with those made liable for

BEER PRICE TOO HIGH

FOR AIRMEN

A General Complaint

In France

British Official Wireless. RUGBY, Jan. 1.

LONDON, Jan. 1.

ON CONVOY DUTY.—One of the most definite answers to the U-boat menace has been the adoption of the convoy system, of which destroyers, some of which are here seen, are an integral part.

TERRAIN UNSUITABLE

Premier's Gloomy View

WATCHFUL WAITING

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COPENHAGEN, Jan. 1. The Danish Prime Minister (M. Stauning), when interviewed, said: "I am depressed about the future. Even I have long ceased to believe

"Denmark is entering 1940 with subdued hope. The character of her terrain has prevented the construction of a defence line such as other countries have built. "Denmark," he said, "has been

in anything.

forced to remain passive and impar-tial regarding the conduct of the

The speed of registration and calling-up will depend on the requirements of the forces. The first batch is unlikely to be called up before "It is not for me to say what Russia's object is in attacking Fin-land, but the nations can not be in-different to Finland's fate."

The small neutrals would go under if the war continued to affect them as it had up to the present. They must hold together or go out

BEACH BATHING TRAGEDY

FATALITY AT WAINUI

HEAVY SURF Elderly Man Dies Of

Shock By Telegraph-Press Association.

GISBORNE, Jan. 1.

A bathing tragedy occurred at Wainui beach on Sunday afternoon, the victim being David John Cumming, aged 62, farmer, married. The body was recovered by the Wainui surf life-saving patrol.

water. Of these, 23 are known to have been brought down by British aircraft and three by anti-aircraft guns. One crashed.

Altogether, 58 German machines have been destroyed since the war began, six by anti-aircraft fire, one crashed, and 51 by British air action.

Among the tasks of the Coastal Command is to provide escorts for the fishing fleets. The navy has dubbed aircraft "kipper kites."

Under-Secretary for Air, has paid a visit to the Royal Air Force in France. The tour lasted two days, during which Captain Balfour is spected many units and used an aeroplane for transport.

"I have come to see myself," he said, "how things are going, and to hear if there are any complaints."

He stated that the only general complaint was that English beer was too dear. "They are quite right, too," Captain Balfour said, "and I must see what can be done."

Surf life-saving patrol.

The victim was bathing with his sens, and they had difficulty in keeping their feet in the heavy surf which was running. The father was being swept out into deeper water, and one son, W. Cumming, struggled ashore in a semi-exhausted condition. The other son remained supporting his father, who apparently suffered a fatal heart attack by sone, and they had difficulty in keeping their feet in the heavy surf which was running. The father was being swept out into deeper water, and one son, W. Cumming, struggled ashore in a semi-exhausted condition. The other son remained supporting his father, who apparently suffered a fatal heart attack by suffered a fatal heart a

TWO MILLION MEN No Defences For EDUCATION AT A MINIMUM

HIGHER GRADES IN **GERMANY**

WAR NEEDS

Students Are Hurried Through Courses

War has reduced higher education, except in technical schools, to a minimum in Germany.

In the first days of the war, as the number of men being called to the colours mounted, most class-rooms had to be closed because of a lack of teachers. A reshuffling of available instructors later did not help matters (reports the "Christian Science Monitor").

On the university level only half a dozen schools remain open—all others, including the famous old universities of Heidelberg and Freiburg, lying close to the French border, are closed.

Those students who have not been drafted for army duty—a very small number—may pursue their studies in so far as professors are

No Examinations

Boys drawn out of upper grades of the German equivalent of high school to go to war and having only a few months to go to graduation were presented with diplomas without taking examinations.

The technical schools-there are only two open out of more than a dozen—are jammed with lads being hurried through studies in all types of engineering, chemistry, and re-lated subjects important to the Reich and its war.

A handful of American students registered for doctorate work were advised to continue their studies in Switzerland because the laboratory space was needed for German students.

FALL FROM BATHROOM WINDOW

Death Of Auckland Hotel Licensee

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Jan. 2.

Fatal head injuries were suffered by Kenneth John Rennie, aged 57, licensee of the Ellerslie Hotel, early this morning. It is believed that he fell from a bathroom window into the garden. He was found by an employee. A doctor and an ambulance were called at 5.10 a.m., but he died in the Auckland Hospital at 6 The victim was born in Tasmania a.m.

He was well known in racing and

other sporting circles.

Official Shaving BUDGET NEARLY **Experiments**

LANDING OF THE ARAWA

Largest Gathering Of Centennial

To Celebrate A Great

Occasion

By Telegraph—Press Association

Centennial took place to-day at the Maketu site of the landing

of the Arawa canoe, when, in the presence of upwards of

4000 Maoris and pakehas, the memorial cairn marking the

site of the landing and the specially constructed access road-

Among the official visitors present were the Hon. W. Nash, the Hon. F. Langstone, the Hon. P. C. Webb, Messrs

F. W. Doidge, M.P., F. W. Mundt (chairman of the Tauranga County Council), T. Jackson (Mayor of Rotorua), H. Tai

Mitchell, C.M.G. (chairman of the Arawa Trust Board), and the Rt. Rev. F. A. Bennett, Bishop of Aotearoa.

The access road was first declared open by Mr Webb, after which Mr Langstone unveiled the cairn, which was then dedicated in Maori by Bishop Bennett.

A large Maori hangi then took place, at which the official guests were entertained. The gathering included representatives of all the sub-tribes of To Argus and many old palacks.

tives of all the sub-tribes of Te Arawa and many old pakeha

residents of the district, including some who arrived at Tauranga 60 years ago by the ship Lady Jocelyn.

way leading to the cairn were officially opened.

The largest gathering yet held in connection with the

CANOE COMMEMORATED

"HOMEWORK" TESTS

Razor Blades Undergo Practical Trials

AMERICAN BUREAU

Morning shaves have become official for a small group of Bureau of Standards employees at Washington, who are voluntarily experimenting with razor blades for Incle Sam.
Users of old-fashioned straight

mal care.

At the same time, the bureau is making laboratory tests to deter-mine the character of steel used in popular has the new system proved. various razors, its reaction to heat and to grinding and honing pro- was the only other racing body to

ilions are purchased annually for the War and Navy Departments and the Veterans' Administration. Since it is the bureau's custom not to reveal its findings as to the est makes of products, little bene-t from the study is expected for ne general consumer who has shed with Ogden Nash, that he

A COLLEGE TRAINING NOT ESSENTIAL

"Time Not Justified"

WOMEN WORKERS IN UNITED STATES

Degrees Unnecessary

If it's money you're looking for in ife, then don't waste four years in That, in effect, is the advice the United States Women's Bureau might give to women as the result of a survey of the "economic status of unversity women in the United States of America," conducted in co-operation with the American Association of University Women (says the "Christian Science Monitor").

"The time and investment seems not to have been justified, except among those with the highest type of preparation, that is, those who have secured a Ph. D. degree," the report concludes.

Comprehensive Survey

The 8796 university women covered by the survey were members of the A.A.U.W. in 1934. The great of the A.A.U.W. in 1934. The great majority of them were employed as school teachers or school executives. College women with their own businesses and personnel workers were found to be reaping highest financial returns from their education. Nearly three-fifths of the first group and one-half of the second, reported at least 3000 dollars as the highest salary or earnings received in the 10-year period, 1925-35. Next came school or college executives, a third of whom reported a highest salary of 3000 dollars or more. On the other hand, over half of the teachers, librarians, secretaries and social workers reported highest salaries of less than 2000 dollars. Clerical workers were the lowest porting highest salaries of less than

Mounting Scale

Salary scales were found to mount as women won higher degrees. Of women with a bachelor's degree only 8 per cent. had highest salaries of 3000 dollars or more, of those with a master's degree, 17 per cent. had such earnings, and of those with a doctor's degree, 55 per cent. achieved the ton figure as women won higher degrees. Of women with a bachelor's degree only 8 per cent. had highest salaries of 3000 dollars or more, of those with a master's degree, 17 per cent. had such earnings, and of those with a doctor's degree, 55 per cent. achieved the top figure.

Bright spots in the picture were disclosures that college women's earnings increase with age and their jobs were not seriously menaced by the depression.

Two out of five of the women reverence only a ground, Mr Addley in the water.

The youth immediately called for help and another man, whose name could not be ascertained to-night dived into the water fully clothed He attempted to reach the drowning man, who was then well under the water, but because of the depth the

Two out of five of the women reported dependents and one-third said they had met with discrimination between 1929 and 1935 because they were women, because they were married, or because of youth or age,

man, who was then well under the water, but because of the depth the effort failed.

When the body had been recover ed a doctor and four police con they were married, or because of youth or age,

BALANCED

ROTORUA, Jan. 2.

TOTALISATOR FIGURE AT AUCKLAND

LOSSES ELSEWHERE

Turnovers Decline At Twelve Meetings

At 12 of the 14 galloping meetings during the holidays the totalisator figures showed sharp declines Users of old-fashioned straight-razors and new-fangled electric ones are automatically excused from the homework since it is the keenness of blades used in safety razors the bureau is particularly interested in at the present time.

The practical shaving tests are being made at the request of the Federal Trade Commission to ascertain the validity of a manufacturer's advertising claim that certain care between shaves will make that particular blade last longer than others. The official shavers are comparing that brand's length of life under the recommended procedure with other blades given nor pool betting system was made last pool betting system was made last

cedure with other blades given nor- pool betting system was made last autumn, since when the figures for each meeting held have soared, so

The Waipukurau Jockey Club The Government is chiefly inter-sted in razor blades because mil-ascribed to the fact that the club raced at Hastings this year. move was the result of the totalisator house at Waipukurau being razed on Christmas Eve

Not only have the galloping meetings suffered serious reverses these holidays, but the decreases embraced all trotting clubs, the Auck-"Lie down peacefully under the land Trotting Club showing a decline of over £20,000. These deonly for the clubs concerned, but also for the Government. The Treasury coffers will feel the effect of the general decline that was not quite balanced by the highly successful meeting at Ellerslie.

The following are the details of the betting at the galloping meet-ings in the Christmas-New Year

1939-40 1938-39 Decrease

awatu	108,712	122.0541	13,3424
naki	45,932	50,764	4,832
tland	4,251	7,385	3,134
ton	38,3941	45,663	7,2681
rarapa	41,7221	49,988	8,2651
tings	23,8641	28,891	5,026
dham	15,999	22,2001	6,201%
aru	13,1413	14,011	8691
mouth	12,876	17,453	4,5761
tford	49,681	56,730	7.049
edin	40,790	44,604	3,814
hland	19,442	21,723	2,281
	£414,8061	£481,467	£66,6601

11,780 **8**,551 **3**,229 369,848 319,402 50,446 £796,4341 £809,420 £12,9851 Young Fisherman

Drowned

FALL FROM WHARF Attempt At Rescue

Fails BODY RECOVERED

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 2. While fishing from a crossbeam

beneath the Miramar wharf late this afternoon, Harry Addley, aged 21, single, who resided with his parents in Rolleston Street, Wellington, fell Clerical workers were the lowest into the water and, in spite of a paid, with more than 60 per cent. replucky attempt made by another into the water and, in spite of a man to rescue him, was drowned The body was recovered with the aid of a grappling iron a short time later.



MODERN MILITARY METHODS.—Science and warfare go hand in hand when present-day troops are on the job. shows a balloon being released for atmospheric testing purposes during anti-aircraft gunnery practice.

CLOW ANNEXES THE SINGLES TITLE IN NEW YEAR TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT NAPIER

HAWKE'S BAY CLUB'S ANNUAL FIXTURE SUCCESSFULLY CONCLUDED YESTERDAY

A high wind made playing conditions difficult in the final stages of the Hawke's Bay Lawn Tennis Club's annual New Year tournament, which concluded on the club's courts at Marewa, Napier, yesterday afternoon. The scheduled programme was well maintained and despite the handicap of the wind some splendid tennis was seen in the championship

The men's singles title went to D. Clow (Cambridge) after an exhilarating match with R. G. Lynn (Pukekohe). Lynn has shown good style throughout the tournament, but his play yesterday afternoon was inclined to be erratic. Clow played a consistently good game, but was constantly on his guard against Lynn's gusts of brilliance. In the first set Lynn had an almost unbeatable lead of four games to one. He then went completely off his form and Clow took six games running and won the set 7-5. Lynn won the second set 6-0, but Clow was superior in the third and deciding set, winning 6-2.

THE RESULTS FROM

WELLINGTON

MIRAMAR GAMES

List Of The

Winners

By Telegraph-Press Association.

A GRADE

Men's Singles

Men's Doubles

Women's Singles

Men's Doubles

Women's Singles

Women's Doubles

Mixed Doubles

C GRADE

Men's Singles

Women's Singles

Boys' Singles

Girls' Singles

CLUB MEETING HELD

One length, junior boys: R. Richards 1, H. Harte and S. Hawkins, dead-heat 2. Time, 28 2-5.

One length, junior girls: A. Coldicutt 1, M. Kemp 2, M. Tanner 3. Time, 26 3-5.

A FATAL SHOOTING

ACCIDENT

Death Of A Young

Man

By Telegraph-Press Association. INVERCARGILL, Jan. 2.

A fatal shooting accident occur-

Misses Adams and Henderson.

Dunn and Miss Monkman.

A. Henderson and J. Manning.

France and N. V .Edwards.

D. G. France.

Miss J. Douthett.

A. M. Johns.

Miss J. Carrell.

Miss D. Monk.

Miss P. Longton.

WELLINGTON, Jan. 2.

In the women's singles championship, Mrs R. H. Milburn (Napier), continued her winning way to eliminate Mrs Macdonald by two straight sets in the final. Mrs Milburn forced the issue and employed her power. the issue and employed her powerful forehand drives to the greatest advantage. Mrs Macdonald relied too much on her backhand play and made many inaccuracies under the windy conditions.

Considerable interest attached to Considerable interest attached to the final of the men's doubles championship in which Clow and Lynn were partnered against J. N. Lowry and R. Fullerton. The latter pair looked for every opening to produce fireworks, but Lynn and Clow, plaving only a few minutes after their gruelling singles match, took matters quietly and sparred for safety. Lynn was uncertain in the early Lynn was uncertain in the early stages and threw many points away but he settled down later.

Lowry and Fullerton carried the first set 6-3, but went down in the second 7-5 after a hard fight. The winners took the third and fourth sets 6-3, 6-4.

The combined doubles title was won by Clow and Mrs G. Cotterill who defeated Lynn and Miss M. Glenny 6-4, 6-1. The women's championship doubles were won by Mrs R. H. Milburn and Mrs G. Cotterill after a sterling battle with Mrs Macdonald and Mrs Symes. The match was won by two straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

Detailed results of yesterday's play are as follows:— Men's Championships

Clow beat Fullerton 6-0, 6-1. R. G. Lynn beat R. A. Lawer 9-7, Lynn beat L. Best 6-3, 6-3.

Final Clow beat Lynn 7-5, 0-6, 6-2. Doubles

Fullerton and Lowry beat Lawer and Lawton 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Clow and Lynn beat Fullerton and Lowry, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4. Women's Champiorships

Singles Mrs Macdonald beat Miss Evans 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

Final Mrs Milburn beat Mrs Macdonald 6-2, 6-2. Doubles

Misses Humphries and Fullerton beat Mrs Kennedy and Miss Bradley by default. beat Misses Humphries and Fuller

ton by default.

Misses Evans and Glenny bea Mrs Mawson and Mrs Hassall 6-3, NAPIER SWIMMING 6-2.

Mrs Milburn and Mrs Cotterill beat Mrs Macdonald and Mrs Symes 6-4, 6-3.

Combined Doubles

Clow and Mrs Cotterill beat Ful lerton and Miss Evans 6-3, 7-5. Final Clow and Mrs Cotterill beat Lynn and Miss Glenny 6-4, 6-1.

Men's Handicap Singles D. Lynn beat J. Logan 11-8. Final

J. Smith beat D. Lynn 6-3, 6-4. Men's Handicap Doubles Lawer and Lawton beat Mackay and Rathbone 11-6.

Hawke and Tate beat Hill and

Lawer and Lawton beat Frude and Pasley 11-4. Final

Hawke and Tate beat Lawer and Lawton 6-3, 6-4. Mixed Handicap Doubles

Tate and Mrs Tate beat Macdonald and Mrs Macdonald 11-7. Final

Tate and Mrs Tate beat Mawson and Miss Bradley 6-3, 6-2. Men's Plate

Pender beat R. Best by default. Manson beat J. Logan 6-2, 4-6,

Lawton beat P. Watson by default.
Mackay beat Lowry by default.
Lawton beat Mawson 6-2, 6-3. Final

Lawton beat Pender 6-4, 6-3.

Women's Plate

Miss Glenny beat Mrs Kennedy default.

Miss Fullerton beat Mrs Cotterill default.

Miss Fenwick beat Miss Glenny by efault.

Mrs Mawson beat Miss Fulerton

3. Time, 46.

50 yards, women: M. Schwabe 1.

0. Downey 2. Time, 35 3-5.

100 yards Open Breaststroke: Moorcock 1, Miss King 2, Miss M. Kemp 3. Time, 95 4-5.

10 yards Men's Handicap: G. Johnstone 1, S. Boardman 2, Lobb 3.

Time, 80 3-5.

Open Diving: Hamilton and Miss by default. Miss Fenwick beat Miss Glenny by default.

Time, 80 3-5.
Open Diving: Hamilton and Miss Knight, equal 1.
Open backstroke, two lengths: Fox 1, Boardman 2, King 3. Time, 48 2-5.
Teams' Race: Boardman, Boardman, D. Hamilton, 1; Gilroy, Hill, Cox, 2; Rendall, P. Fox, Miss M. Tanner 3. Time, 57. Mrs Mawson beat Miss Fulerton Final Mrs Mawson beat Miss Fenwick

WAIKATO TENNIS TOURNEY

Women's Titles Are Unchanged

HAMILTON, Jan. 2.

singles title, defeating C. Buckley, 6-3, 6-0.

Margaret and Nessie Beverley retained their doubles title, defeating C. Buckley and B. Potter, 10-8, 6-2.

In the men's final, J. Roach defeated D. B. Livingstone. 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, through a fence, the bullet piercing his heart.

ATHLETICS AT

SHARPLEY ON FORM LAST NIGHT

A GOOD RUN

Three-Fifths Of Second Slower

Excellent form was shown by P. F. Sharpley in an exhibition hurdle run at the weekly meeting of the Napier Amateur Athletic and Cycling Club at McLean Park, Napier, last night.

pier, last night.

Sharpley ran with P. Begley, giving his opponent six yards and one hurdle down. Although a sharp shower of rain a quarter of an hour before the race made the surface a trifle heavy, Sharpley took the hurdles in beautiful style and completed the 120 yards course in 1545 seconds. This was only 3-5sec. slower than his New Zealand record. From present indications it is anticipated that Sharpley will give even more brilliant performances this season than in previous years. Sharpley was jumping 3ft. 6in. hurdles and Begley faced 3ft. hurdles.

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The rain which preceded the meeting was just sufficient to make the times for the majority of events slower than normally.

Keen competition was seen in the Reen competition was seen in the 880 yards handicap, in which D. Butler (Wellington), off 25 yards, put up a good performance to beat D. Edmundson (50 yards) in two

The Results

Detailed results are as follows:-100 yards Men's Handicap.—First heat: P. F. Sharpley (1½), 1; G. Morgan (3½), 2; P. Begley (6½), 3. Time, 10 3-5. Second heat: G. I. Bickerstaff (3½), 1; R. Phillips (2), 2; O. Banks (9½), 3. Time, 10 2-5. Final: Fime, 10 2-5. Final: Pime, 10 2-5.

880 yards Men's Handicap: D. Butler (25yds.), 1; D. Edmundson (50), 2; R. Gollop (45), 3. Time, 2.0. 2; R. Gollop (45), 3. Time, 2.0.
Three-lap Cycle.—First heat: R.
Nicholls (100), 1; S. Hunt (20), 2; D.
Austin (80), 3. Time, 1.46 2.5. Second heat: G. Symes (80), 1; R. Attwood (10), 2; I. Newrick (70), 3.
Time, 1.45 4.5. Final: Austin 1,
Symes 2, Nicholls 3. Time, 1.46 3.5. The Wellington Lawn Tennis Association's annual championship tournament which began on Saturday and was continued on Monday concluded at Miramar to-day with the exception of the mixed doubles. The finals were won as follows:

Symes 2, Nicholls 3. Time, 1.46-3-2.

100 yards Women's Handicap.—
First heat: Miss J. Greaney (9), 1;
Miss L. Climo (8½), 2; Miss J. Roberts (10½), 3. Time, 12.1-5. Second heat: Miss Fody (—), 1; Miss C. Greaney (9), 2; Miss J. Elliott (12), 3. Time, 11.3-5. Final: Miss Fody 1, Miss C. Greaney 2, Miss J. Roberts 3. Time 11.3-5. erts 3. Time, 113-5.

Miss J. Doutnett.

Women's Doubles

Mesdames D. G. France and Dykes.

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Men's Singles

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erts 3. Time, 113-5.

Discus: R. Johnson (32ft.), 1; W. Dunstall (46ft.), 2; A. C. Bird (39 ft.), 3. Distance, 117ft. 7in.

440 yards Men's Handicap: D. Butler (15), 1; P. Begley (15), 2; G. I. Bickerstaff (7), 3. Time, 52. One Mile Men's Handicap: G. Bellamy (260), 1; G. Denford (290), 2; D. Edmundson (140), 3. Time, 4.23

120 yards Women's Handicap.—
First heat: Miss J. Roberts (11½), 1;
Miss D. Cottrell (9½), 2; Miss J.
Greaney 3. Time, 142-5. Second
heat: Miss Fody (13), 1; Miss C.
Greaney (10½), 2; Miss B. Matthews
(12). 3. Time, 141-5. Final: Miss
Fody 1; Miss C. Greaney 2, Miss Cottrell 3. Time, 142-5.

Specialising **CARNIVAL Buttons**

AMERICAN SOCIETY

A button worn by a Civil War veteran, for instance, could bring 25 cents. Old Wedgewood buttons are now worth as much as 5 dollars to

331-3 yards Men's Handicap.— First heat: J. Gilroy 1, F. Lobb 2, G. Johnstone 3. Time, 18. Second heat: P. Fox 1, Hamilton 2, Hill 3. Time, 161-5. Final: Gilroy 1, Hamilton 2, Johnstone 3. Time, 172-5. Intermediate girls, two lengths: M. Whyte 1, P. Gregory 2, R. King 3. Time, 46. 50 yards, women: M. Schwabe 1.

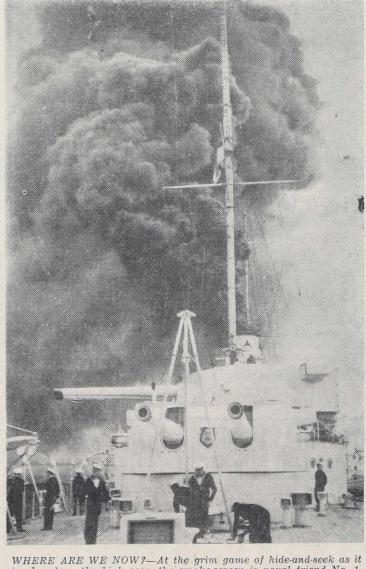
of the first aeroplanes, boats, trains, bicycles, and automobiles. You can collect mementoes of historical events on buttons and record politi-cal campaigns through buttons."

PIPING AND DANCING CHAMPIONSHIPS

North Island Contests

By Telegraph—Press Association.
MASTERTON, Jan. 2. At the Wairarapa Caledonian sports, the North Island piping championship was won by N.

The North Island championship



is played on the high seas, the smoke-screen is naval friend No. 1. This dense cloud is being used for concealment purposes by H.M.S.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE SEEN IN STANDARDS OF LIVING

Average German, Used To Long Frugality, Finds War-Time No More Difficult

The war—despite the reports of rationing and substitute products—is making surprisingly little difference in the living standards of the average German.

The reason is that for several years Karl or Hans, and their families, have been leading Spartan lives, investing by hard work and frugality in that promised future in which Germany, with wide new "living space," is pictured as achieving richness and prosperity.

To this end Karl and Hans long since accepted, as the price of a better future, a standard of living which makes comforts and products advertised in the average American magazine seem like an Arabian Nights' dream.

But the difference since the war is so relatively slight that it is accepted probably more easily than lesser privations would be in other countries where people have not been asked for years of sacrifice of the comforts of life to vision a greater and more powerful future (writes a correspondent of the

server goes out to some less Spartan country that he suddenly becomes aware of the price the German is paying for his army and the expansionist policy of his Government.

The three days the writer spent recently in Amsterdam seemed like a visit to fairyland, so extraordinary did it seem to wander through big stores packed with every conceivable article of material comfort, to see great mountains of food in the windows of the shops, to eat abun-

Some shifting is taking place since the war in the character of the average German citizen's spend cents. Old Wedgewood buttons are now worth as much as 5 dollars to collectors, it is reported, and a button worn by George Washington would bring a lot more.

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would bring a lot more.

But there are hundreds of other types of buttons which hobbyists are scouring attics to find these days. In fact, button collectors who first banded into an organisation a year ago, called the National Button Society, are beginning to "specialise," according to Mrs N. P. Van Buskirk, president.

Not So Silly After All

"Button collecting is really not so foolish as it appears to some people," declared Mrs Van Buskirk.

"You can trace modes of transportation through buttons," she said.
"There are buttons bearing pictures of the first aeroplanes, boats, trains, of the first aeroplanes, boats, trains, stilled carpenter working in a big va working family.

For example, a factory worker who had never eaten a pheasant before bought one because no meat card is required for fowl. Another tongue because that was the only meat available at the moment. But essentially a German is living to day as he has for years, a life of frugal investment by privation in the promise of a better future.

A Typical Case.

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Karl's friend, Hans Jedermann, earns 200 marks weekly to support his wife and one child. His taxes and rent are a little higher, but food is less. His budget works out as follows: Food, 80 marks; rent, 45; taxes and insurance, 30; clothes, 10; gas and electricity, 10; house keeping, 8; entertainment, 5; newspapers and radio, 4.40; heart leave the country from the Norse leave the country from the Norse

LAST NIGHT

GOOD COMPETITION

Antique Types Are Valuable

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A Minimum of Comforts.

The fourth club night of the Napier Amateur Swimming Club was held in the Municipal Baths, Napier, last night. In striking contrast with the last few days there was a noticeable drop in temperatures and the last few days there was a noticeable drop in temperatures and the attendance of spectators was bnowneans a record one.

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Detailed results are as follows:

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Lake Tutira Is Popular

CAMPING GROUND

Easily Accessible From Napier And Hastings

ON WAIROA ROAD

What is this German standard of living which Karl and Hans are paying for bright promises? Take Karl Vogel, for example. He is a skilled carpenter working in a big factory near Berlin. He receives monthly wages. The hours he works makes his wages roughly a mark per hour. With this he supports himself and his wife and three children.

**When I heard they were growing and manufacturing tobacco in New Zealand," writes Mr Jas. Scattergood, a retired wholesale tobacco dealer, in a London trade journal, in a London trade journal, it was not keenly interested, concluding that probably the stuff wasn't worth smoking. But last year, when I visited New Zealand to see my married daughter, I to see my married daughter. It is believed that Mrs Marchant is the oldest person to visit the gandally become a serious rival to the lake is situated on the main. The lake is situated on the main is the oldest person to visit the gandally become a serious rival to the lake is the oldest person to visit the gandally become a serious rival to the lake is person to visit the gandally become a serious rival to the lake is believed that Mrs Marchant is the oldest person to visit the gandally become a serious rival to the lake is believed that Mrs Marchant is the oldest person to visit the gandally become a serious rival to the lake is believed that Mrs Marchant is the oldest person to visit the gandally become a serious rival to the lake is believed that Mrs Marchant is the oldest person to visit the gandally become a serious rival to the lake is believed that Mrs Marchant is the oldest person to visit the gandally become a serious rival to the lake is believed that Mrs Marchant is the oldest person to visit the gandally become a serious rival to the lake is believed that Mrs Marchant is the oldest person to visit the gandally become a serious rival to the lake is about the volume of the

DEPOSITS

RUSSO-GERMAN BONE OF CONTENTION

SWEDISH FIELDS

Russia's military tutelage over the three small States of the Baltic Corridor, and her campaign against Finnish Karelia (writes the military correspondent of the "Sydney, Morning Herald") obviously strengthen her against any military threat from the West, whether from Germany or from some other enemy; but it is from some other enemy; but it is too often overlooked that the sum total of these gains gives her dominance in most of the Baltic, and thus raises the problem of Sweden. The peculiar emphasis placed by the Russian forces on their drive to Oulu and the northern shores of the Gulf of Bothnia have already caused misgivings in Sweden, because this military move, more than any other, is potentially against the Swedes. If achieved, it would bring the Russians almost cheek by jowl with the all-important iron ore deposits of Sweden.

Conflicting Interests

A triangle of partly conflicting, partly complementary interests arises. Sweden wants to maintain her integrity, but she also has to sell her iron ore; Germany depends on this ore for her amaments; while Russia realises the economic and strategical importance of the iron fields. Iron and steel, moreover, form Russia's third largest import.

That is why fears exist that Russia may be using her north Finnish campaign as a stepping stone to action against Swedish Lapland, in order to get the northern group of iron fields. Further, that is why Sweden fears that Germany may be tempted to move against her, if the war suddenly widens its scope or if there is any possibility that Russian may be tempted to move against her, if the war suddenly widens its scope or if there is any possibility that Russian may be tempted to move against her, if the war suddenly widens its scope or if there is any possibility that Russian may be tempted to move against her, if the war suddenly widens its scope or if there is any possibility that Russian may be tempted to make the same tempted to the same tempted tempt if there is any possibility that Russia will step in.

Germany Must Have Ore

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From the purely military point of view, the most important factor in Baltic strategy is the control of the 15,000,000 tons of iron ore raised in Sweden every year. Of this total 95 per cent. is exported; and one of the cardinal facts in "the war behind the war"—the struggle for military potentials—is that Germany, by fair means or by foul, must get this ore for her iron and steel.

buring the last war the Central Powers had a slight superiority over the Allies at the beginning, in so far as pig iron and steel were concerned; but, after six weeks of war, when Germany had occupied Belgium, northern France, and Russian Poland, she had converted this into a superiority of more than 50 per cent. Now, however, she has lost the great iron fields of Lorraine; she holds less territory than the Central Powers between them held in 1914; and she needs to import almost three-quarters of her require-

most three-quarters of her require-ments of iron ore. The Swedes, therefore, are not feeling so happy about their iron fields as once they did. The main fields are in the north, around the Lulea-Narvik railway, towards which the Russians are now so ominously advancing; but the great bulk of the steel mills and the seend largest iron on deposits are in ond largest iron ore deposits are in central Sweden, in Germany's sphere of interest in the Baltic.

1; S. Hunt (40), 2; E. Manning (70), 3. Time, 5min.

Cock o' the North Challenges 100 yards Men: D. Edmundson 1. Half-mile Cycle: S. Hunt 1. 75 yards Women: Miss J. Elliott

Constant of the comforts of life to vision a greater and more powerful future (writes a correspondent of the thalf-mile Cycle: S. Hunt 1. One steps into this atmosphere of frugal living quickly, and soon comes to find it seem relatively normal. It is only when an observer goes out to some less Spartan of the country that the largest in creasingly scarce except in expensive hotels where, of course, they never go.

Few Visits to Movies

Karl and wife never go to the movies, but sometimes send the collidren when the wife gets extra cleaning work at seven marks a week.

Karl's friend.

ing, 4; contributions to the party leave the country from the Nor and winter help, 3.60.

great Powers near her.

If the war should become more extensive and more unrestrainedly brutal than at present, Sweden's position would indeed be parlous and, at the very least, she must ex pect more pressure from both Ger-many and Russia, even if her national integrity remains.

many suitable camping sites about works makes his wages roughly a work professing fand his wife and three champions hips of the many suitable camping sites about its shores, many Hawke's Bay motorists are making this their Mecca in preference to going further afield.

Measuring what he purchases in the rim of an hour's work produces the following result. The first 100 hours of his work was worked and the works 40 hours to pay his receivable.

At Masterton

Telegraph—Press Association.

MASTERTON, Jan. 2.

the Wairarapa Caledonian, the North Island championship on the North Island championship on the North Island championship on the sword dance and High into the sword dance and High into

IMPORTANT IRON BOWLING TOURNAMENT IN PROGRESS AT HASTINGS

Section Winners Were Decided Yesterday: Play On Three Greens

In variable weather the New Year tournament of the Hawke's Bay Bowling Centre was continued yesterday on Hastings, Kia Toa, and Heretaunga greens. At the completion of section play, it was found that the winner of the A section was Bennett (Hastings), with five wins and one

In the B section, Cooke (Napier), Briasco (Port Ahuriri) and Webley (Waipukurau) tied, each with five wins and one loss. Thomas (Napier) won the C section, and the D section was won outright by Oliver (Omaranui), who registered six wins, with no losses.

Play will be continued on the Heretaunga Club green this morning. The draw is as follows: — Thomas v. Briasco, Bennett v. Webley, Oliver and Cooke, byes. Results of yesterday's play are as

SECTION A

Heretaunga, No. 2 Green

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Fourth Round.—Holt 23, Godber 15; Mayo 23, Warren 16; McDonald 24, Gardner 18; Flanders 18, Nuttall 17; Bennett 20, Collinge 18.
Fifth Round.—Holt 27, Mayo 20; Gardner 25, Flanders 20; Bennett 22, Warren 15; Nuttall 21, Godber 16; McDonald 23, Collinge 13.
Sixth Round.—McDonald 25, Mayo 19; Nuttall 26, Warren 15; Godber 18, Gardner 12; Bennett 21, Holt 15; Flanders 22, Collinge 18.

SECTION B

Hastings Green Fourth Round.—Webley 18, Atkins 16; Cooke 22, Buckley 21; Morgan 26, Berry 15; Briasco 30, Joll 11; Sykes 24, Petherick 23.

Fifth Round.—Petherick 28, Joll 14; Briasco 21, Morgan 19; Berry 21, Atkins 18; Webley 26, Buckley 16; Sykes 19, Cooke 10.
Sixth Round.—Morgan 20, Buckley 17; Berry 17, Petherick 14; Webley 17, Sykes 12; Cooke 20, Joll 15; Briasco 22, Atkins 12.

SECTION C Kia Toa Green Fourth Round.—Poppelwell 19, Maher 18; Burgess 24, Bissell 22; Rowe 28, Earney 14; White 22, Newton 21; Thomas 23, McIntosh

Fifth Round.—Thomas 21, Bissell 18; Maher 25, McIntosh 16; Newton 27, Burgess 18; Rowe 17, Poppelwell 14; Earney 22, White 16.
Sixth Round.—Earney 21, Burgess 16; Poppelwell 30, White 13; Newton 24, McIntosh 22; Thomas 14, Rowe 13; Bissell 22, Maher 12.

Morgan (Havelock North)
Sykes (Kia Toa)
Berry (Heretaunga)
Atkins (Hastings)
Petherick (Waipawa)
Buckley (Wairere)
Joll (Havelock North) Section C

Section B

Fifth Round.—Anderson 22, Eagle 17; Oliver 32, Plested 18; McLeay 22, Lassen 13; Wardell-Johnson 28, Esson 9; Burfield 25, McCarthy 23;

Sixth Round.—Esson 16, McLeay 15; Eagle 26, Wilson 13; Lassen 19, Anderson 12; Oliver 24, Burfield 15; Plested 14, Haldane 12; Wardell-Johnson 23, McCarthy 15.

SUMMARY Section A

Haldane 21, Wilson 13.

Bennett (Hastings)
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Nuttall (Napier)

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Gardner (Waipukurau)

Warren (Heretaunga)

Flanders (Havelock North).

Collinge (Heretaunga)

Rowe (Wairere)
Maher (Heretaunga)
Newton (Bluff Hill)
Burgess (Napier)
McIntosh (Hastings)
White (Waipukurau)

Section D Oliver (Omarunui)
Wardell-Johnson (Bluff Hill)
Plested (Napier)
Eagle (Waipawa)
Haldane (Waipukurau)
Anderson (Hawalook North)

SECTION D

Heretaunga, No. 1 Green

Fourth Round.—Lassen 23, Eagle
15; Anderson 26, McLeay 19; Esson
26, McCarthy 14; Plested 23, Wardell-Johnson 21; Oliver 24, Wilson
21; Burfield 19, Haldane 16.

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Wilson (Havelock North)
McCarthy (Port Ahuriri) ...

A 74-Year-Old Woman Walks To **Kidnappers**

Is She The Oldest Visitor To The Sanctuary?

Mrs E. Marchant

Resided In Hastings For 65 Years; First Visit To Gannets

the gannet sanctuary at Cape Kidnappers and back, together with the somewhat arduous ascent from the beach to the heights of the cape, is beach to the heights of the cape, is generally regarded as strenuous for Southland Racing a young person. But for the journey to be accomplished by a 74-yearold woman must be looked upon as phenomenal.

Mrs E. Marchant, Avenue Road Hastings, with a party of friends, visited the sanctuary on Sunday, whole output of ore to the safe southern ports of Sweden, because Sweden's railway system has not been planned for such an eventuality.

Sweden's Danger

By a process of elimination, therefore, Sweden's southern fields obtain a far higher importance in war time than in peace-time, at least in so far as Germany is concerned. Taken in conjunction with the northern fields, they explain why Sweden is in danger of becoming the military shuttlecock between the two great Powers near her.

If the ware should here

The party left Clifton at 11.15 a.m., arriving at the rest hut at the end of the beach three hours later. After a brief spell and a little refreshment they continued to the second

POVERTY BAY WELL BEATEN

WIN FOR WAIKATO

By Telegraph—Press Association.
HAMILTON, Jan. 2. Waikato defeated Poverty Bay in the Hawke Cup challenge cricket match by an innings and 143 runs. Poverty Bay in the first innings scored 170 (D. A. Wells 32, D. Cederwell 26, P. Dow 23; E. Everest 3 for 33, M. Lyon 2 for 33, A. Lissette 2 for 48).

The 12-mile walk from Clifton to he gannet sanctuary at Cape Kid-

Club

THE ACCEPTANCES

Second Day Of The Meeting

By Telegraph—Press Association. INVERCARGILL, Jan. 2.

The acceptances for the second day of the Southland Racing Club's summer meeting to-morrow are:

GLADSTONE HURDLE RACE, of £150, 1½ miles.—Pink Robe 12.7, Last Link 10.4, Milford 10.5, Ocean Singer 9.0, Henry Dawson 9.0, Rollem 9.9, SHORTS HANDICAP, of £180, 6, furlongs.—Phalanx 8.8, Nigger Boy 8.7, Rodeur 8.3, Bay Duke 8.1, Spendthrift 7.10, Viking 7.5, Flagman 7.5, Night Pal 7.0.

a brief spell and a little refreshment they continued to the sanctuary, where they spent some little time. The return journey to Clifton was made in good time, Mrs Marchant resting only once in the walk along the beach.

Near the Black Reef a man in a launch hailed the party, and offered to take Mrs Marchant to Clifton, but she declined, preferring to complete the yenture on foot.

Sependthrift 7.10, Viking 7.5, Flagman 7.5, Night Pal 7.0.

SUMMER HANDICAP, of £150, 1 mile.—Triple Cone 9.0, Heidelberg 8.11, Lochie River 8.8, Royal Style 8.6, Silkwood 8.3, Vanity Queen 7.12, Merry Simon 7.10, Atu Rere 7.9, Ardmayle 7.7, Cone Peak 7.7, Black Bard 7.7, Lucky Feather 7.7.

SOUTHLAND HANDICAP, of £325, 13 miles.—Queen of Song 9.0, 455cm.

SOUTHLAND HANDICAP, of £325, 1½ miles.—Queen of Song 9.0, Boswell 8.6, Night Wings 8.4, Sailing Lady 8.1, Swordstick 8.0, Mona's Song 8.0, Wild Career 7.13, Double ack 7.12, Peony Rose 7.12, Merry March 7.10 March 7.10.

By Telegraph-Press Association.

Most matches in the Waikato ten-nis tournament concluded to-day. Margaret Beverley retained her singles title, defeating C. Buckley, 6-3, 6-0.

BÉAULIVRE BITES THE DUST

SHORTER: RACES MAY SUIT BETTER HOLIDAY FORM

Yogi Impresses As An Improver

(By MOTUROA). The defeat of Beaulivre at the hands of Beau Vite in the Great Northern Derby and again yesterday in the Clifford Plate is the topic of the moment and, while Hawke's Bay partisans would have liked to have seen the local colt continue his sequence of wins, there are times in the careers of any horses where Racing Club's summer meeting to-day they either train off slightly, or was about the same for the correspondmeet something too good for them ing day last year, the totalisator turnat certain distances.

in New Zealand for some months the four days was £369,848, compared at least and he leaves this month for Australia to contest the rich Caulfield Futurity Stakes and other w.f.a. races. The seven furlongs 2-2—KATHBELLA, 8.7 (P. Atkins)... event is one which should suit him perfectly, and though Reading and 10-7—PIRATE KING, 8.8 (E. Keesing) perfectly, and though Reading and High Caste were the masters of Beau Vite in the spring, there are few New Zealanders prepared to see the defeat of Beaulivre in the Futurity Stakes if he goes to the post anywhere near his best.

9.7—PIRATE KING, 8.8 (E. Keesing) 3
Also started: 3-3 Disdain, 8.11; 1-1
Full Hand, 8.8; 4-4 Paddy the Rip, 7.13; 8-8 Silver Quex, 7.13; 6-10 Ivy Willonyx, 7.13; 12-11 Lornacre, 7.9; 7-6 Fidelis, 7.6, car. 7.11; 11-12 Very Glad, 7.6; 14-14
High Sea, 7.3; 13-13 Land Girl, 7.3; 10-9
Mintlaw, 7.3, car. 7.4½; 16-16 Majoro, 7.0, Car. 7.0½; 15-15 Tiptoes, 7.0.
Two lengths; a neck. Time, 1.37 3-5.

Profitable Trip its way on the Auckland trip. Beau-livre's King's Plate success and his Sid Reid's team more than paid Plate, were worth £1000, while Kathbella won the Goodwood Handicap yesterday, and her contribution was

Winner at Last

After a long spen off the winning list Limbohm led the way home in the hurdles at Marton on Monday, and was runner-up to High Peer yesterday. Limbohm's good race over hurdles at Woodville prepared the admirers of the old Limond gelding, but he was at a good price on New Year's Day. The beachtrained gelding may be near the end of his tether, but there should be a little more for him on his recent efforts.

The double success of Proclaina tion at Tauherenikau was a piece of well overdue luck for the Hastings mentor George Greene and, as the Hunting Song horse won well, there may be more for him in stronger classes in the next few weeks. Pro-clamation has usually raced best when the sting has been out of the going, but he has not shown signs of soreness lately and he seems to be sounder now than at any other stage of his career.

Granvale, who scored in the main event at Hastings on Saturday, has been a useful performer for the Greenmeadows owner-trainer I. R. Jeffares. There was much merit in this win of the Grandcourt gelding this win of the Grandcourt gelding as he was badly placed coming into the straight, but he finished with 1-1—GLADYNEV, 7.11 (R. McTavlsh) 9-9—BALINAVAR, 8.2 (C. G. Gouls-

Colwill, has sent her home. This Gainscourt promised well when first placed into training, but she failed to make any headway and it would be useless to bother further with her. She may make a better name for herself in the matron's paddock.

Off Colour

Peata failed to repeat her Waipukurau success in her one start at the Hawke's Bay meeting, and was a very ordinary third. However, this filly was suffering from sea-sonal troubles, and as she looks more solid now than earlier in the not make amends before very long.

Gay Mimic's win on Monday was well deserved, and it showed him up wen deserved, and it showed thin up in the light of a very solid gelding. He looked unlucky not to win the Hunter Handicap at the Waipukurau meeting, where he came out later in the day to run second in the open sprint. He was third to Connect in the fort start at the Granvale in his first start at the Hawke's Bay meeting and, ridden confidently on Monday, he scored very easily in the President's Han-

Sure to Improve Yogi was asked a lot to do each day at the Hawke's Bay meeting and there was a lot of merit in his two seconds. This own-brother to Peerless has taken a little while to come right, but he is making steady progress now and it will surprise if he does not win a good han-

three thirds. He looks really well, Wellington Programme

Below His Beet

Hunting Cat showed no semblance of his old form either day at Hastings, and was the first norse beaten in his two starts. He certainly threatened danger when he ran up to the lead half a mile from home on Monday, but the effort was timed to the consideration of Hawke's Bay owners and it should be noted that nominations for all events close with the secretary. Miss D. E. Bray, Wellington, at 5 p.m. on Friday next (January 5).

There is not a race on the promotion of firo, 6 furlongs.

home on Monday, but the effort was short-lived and it would seem as if he has seen his best days . Class Lacking

The maidens in Hawke's Bay at mile and a half. The Wellington present are about the worst of their class seen for a long time, and those who failed to get among the winners will need to improve out of all the big races on the second and third days and each carries will need to improve out of all the big races on the second and third days and each carries will need to improve out of all the big races on the second and third days and each carries will need to improve out of all the big races on the second and third days and each carries will need to improve out of all the big races on the second and third days and each carries was fourth. Time, 1,142-5.

Jan. 6, 8-Recton J.C.
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Jan. 18, 20, 22—Wellington R.C.
Jan. 20, 22—Thames J.C.
Jan. 20, 22—Thames knowledge to win races. Flying ries a stake of £1000

Totalisator Turnover Soars At Ellerslie

Increase Of £50,446 For The Four Days Of Auckland Meeting

Gladynev Wins

Beau Vite Again Beats Beaulivre: Success Of Kathbella

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Jan. 2. Although the attendance of 16,000 a over of £71,776/10/- showed an increase Beaulivre has had his last race of £12,731/10/-. The total turnover for

with £319,402 last year, an increase of

£50,446. The results are:-GOODWOOD HANDICAP, Of £450, 1 mile.

AUCKLAND HURDLES, Of £400, 1% miles.

seconds in the Derby and Clifford Pyrenees, 9.10; 1-1 Hopalong, 9.8, car.



KATHBELLA scored a meritorious win in the Goodwood Handicap at Ellerslie yesterday.

99; 7-8 Little Briton, 9.0, car. 9.3; 4-6 Royal Nation, 9.0, car. 9.2; 8-4 Chikara,

SYLVIA HANDICAP, Of £400, 5 furlongs. 9-9-SURE PAY, 7.0, car. 7.1 (V.

Gollop)
4-4—DORIA, 9.0 (A. Messervy)
1-1—MARSHALL HALL, 7.11 (W. J. Broughton) Broughton) 3
Also started: 2-2 Nightbeam, 8.12; 3-3
Royal Descent, 8.11; 6-6 Dinky Di, 8.7;
10-10 Onetea, 7.9; 7-7 Mysito, 7.1; 11-11
Maorl Star, 7.0, car. 7.1.
Neck; nose. Time, 1.1.

NATHAN'S MEMORIAL HANDICAP,

the straight, but he finished with rare determination to get up in the last stride. Granvale has come on well in the past few weeks, and he leaves the impression that he will win races at the coming meetings in the district. He should be a good horse to take on the Wairoa-Gisborne circuit next month.

9-9-BALINAVAR, 8.2 (C. G. Goulsbor)

1-1-MAHAINA, 8.8 (V. Dyes) 3
Also started: 5-4 Young Charles, 8.9; 2-2 Ripple, 8.7; 7-6 Last Match, 8.4
Cheval de Volee, 8.10; 8-6 De Friend, 7.10; 3-3 Homily, 7.8, 11-11
Inver, 7.0, car. 7.11; 3-13 Gay Broney, 7.8, 11-11
Inver, 7.0, car. 7.11; 13-13 Gay Broney, 7.0, 12-12 Hutana, 7.0, car. 7.6; 10-10
Blonde Princess, 7.0.
Three-quarters of a length; one Time, 2.6.

Sent Home

1-1-MAHAINA, 8.8 (V. Dyes) 3
Also started: 5-4 Young Charles, 8.9; 2-2 Ripple, 8.7; 7-6 Last Match, 8.4
Cheval de Volee, 8.10; 8-6 De Friend, 7.10; 18-8 Carmody, 8.2, car. 7.11; 4-5
Empire Action, 8.2.
Head; neck. Ripple was fourth. Time, 1.341-5.
Night Dress Wins

Well

Star Poval Staves

Smoke Trail failed to show any pace in either of her races at the Hawke's Bay meeting over the week-end and her lessee, Mr R. A. Colwill, has sent her home. This Also started: 9-9 Llandoff, 8.4; 4-5 Omapo, 8.4; 3-3 Happicoat, 7.8; 2-2 Queen City, 7.6; 5-4 Kentucky, 6.13; 7-8 Rich Blood, 6.13, car. 7.8; 10-10 Sir Cameron Three-quarters of a length; a neck Time, 1.14.

CLIFFORD PLATE,
Of £750, 1½ miles (w.f.a.).
2—BEAU VITE, 8.2 (H. Wigglins) ...
1—BEAULIVRE, 8.2 (P. Atkins) ...
3—BEAUPARTIR, 9.0 (W. Broughton) Only starters. Half a length; three lengths. Time, 2.73-5.

BOWEN HANDICAP, Of £550, 6 furlongs. 1-1—ARVAKUR, 7.13 (R. McTavish) 1 5-5—ORWERE, 7.9 (V. Gollop) 2 4-3—OLYMPUS, 7.2, car. 7.3½ (H.

Length; neck. Time, 1.12.

GREY HANDICAP,
Of £350, 1 mile.

-4—TE KAWITI, 7.7 (H. Wiggins).
-2—SERENATA, 8.6 (W. Broughton).
-1—STARBRIGHT, S.3 (L. J. Ellis) 8-1—STARBRIGHT, 8.3 (L. J. Ellis) 3
Also started: 7-6 Royal Message, 8.13
8-8 Tea Gong, 8.12; 4-3 Princess Val, 8.8;
10-9 May Song, 8.7; 5-5 Melvanui, 8.7;
13-11 Spinning Wheel, 8.3; 14-14 Beverley, 7-9, car. 7.2; 6-7 Tellsom, 7-9; 9-10
Hunting Bee, 7.8; 17-17 Royal Son, 7.7;
18-18 Bide-a-Wee, 7.7, car. 7.12 (bracketed
with Milanion, 7.7, car. 7.12 (bracketed
with Milanion, 7.7, car. 7.15, 15-15 Philemup, 7.7; 1113 Karatoki, 7.7, car. 7.15,
Length; half a length. Time, 1.38§.

Flag looks quite the pick of those dicap during the autumn meetings.

Not Good Enough

Fig 10088 quite classes, but she seems to be just good enough to Lindrum ran honest and solid get beaten and, in any case, im-races during the holidays, his four presses me as likely to do better

three thirds. He looks reany well, but he is simply not quite good enough and he will take careful ton Racing Club's Centennial meeting at Trentham on January 18, 20 is the next matter for the 1 Sign Also star.

gramme that carries a stake of less than £250, while the big event of the meeting is the Centennial Wellington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dullington Cup, of £3200, a run over a 2-2-LIBERAL'S MINT, 9.1 (L. Dul

AT GREYMOUTH

SKYRENA SECOND

Meeting Postponed From Monday

By Telegraph—Press Association. GREYMOUTH, Jan. 2. GREYMOUTH, Jan. 2.

The Greymouth Jockey Club's meeting, postponed from yesterday, was held to-day in fine weather. There was a good attendance and the track was in good order. The totalisator handled £6134, compared with £10,248 last year, a decrease of £4114. The total for the meeting was £12,876/10/-, compared with £17,453, a decrease of £4576/10/-. The results are:—

TRIAL STAKES, of £70, 5½ furlongs.—
2 Sir Frederick, 9.6 (R. J. Mackie), 1;
1 Muriet, 8.10 (J. Wadley), 2; 5 Royal
Lassie, 8.10 (G. Hepburn), 3. Also started: 3 Ryetown, 8.10; 8 Madam Eglantine
8.10; 5 Royal Rank, 8.10; 6 Jocanta, 8.5 Two lengths; one. Jocanta was fourth

KETTLE MEMORIAL, of £150, 1 mile RETTLE MEMORIAL, of 1100, 1 mine.

22 Flame Queen, 7.12 (J. Wadley), 1;
5 Skyrena, 8.7, car. 8.0 (M. Hollands),
2; 7 Cape Gabo, 7.10 (V. Lee), 3. Also
started: 1 Waitaka, 8.6, car. 8.1; 6 Lady
Middleham, 8.4, car. 7.11; 8 Studley
Royal, 7.6, car. 7.9; 3 Metric, 7.1, car.
7.0. One length; four. Waitaka was
fourth. Time, 1.421-5.

PLAYETOWN, HACK HANDICAP of Length, and a half: three-guarters

fourth. Time, 1.421-5.

BLAKETOWN HACK HANDICAP, of f95, 63 furlongs.—1 Garonne, 9.0 (R. J. Mackie), 1; 3 Queen Linda, 8.13, car. 8.8 (C. Stokes), 2; 4 Lady Magellan, 7.12, car. 7.6 (M. Holland), 3. Also started: 2 Phil, 8.8; 7 St. Cedric, 7.11; 5 Ryetown, 7.8, car. 7.1: 6 Ngaitama, 7.7, car. 7.9.

Half a length; two. Phil was fourth. Time, 1.241-5.

ELECTRIC HANDICAP of f90, 51 fur.

ELECTRIC HANDICAP, of £90, 5% fur-ELECTRIC HANDICAP, of £90, 5½ fur-longs.—2 Peaceck, 8.5, car. 8.0 (C. Stokes), 1; 4 Papernilla, 7.9, car. 7.8 (W. L. Johnson), 2; 1 Philibun, 8.10, car. 8.3 (M. Hollands), 3. Also started: 3 Miss Tasta, 7.7, car. 7.0; 5 Jed Forest, 7.7, car. 7.0; 6 Jan Ridd, 7.7, car. 7.9. Half a length; two. Jan Ridd was fourth. Time, 1.94-5.

1.9 4-5.

DOMINION HACK HANDICAP, of fi00, 1 mile.—1 Queen Linda, 8.13, car. 8.8 (C. Stokes), 1; 2 Bright Prospect, 8.2 (J. Wadley), 2; 5 Elmarch, 8.0, car. 7.7 (M. Hollands), 3. Also started: 3 Garonne, 8.12; rehandicapped to 9.7; 4 Maroha, 8.10; 8 Nggitama, 7.7, car. 7.8; 6 Rebel Rose, 7.7, car. 7.0; 7 Amoretto, 7.7, car. 7.0 7.7, car. 7.0. Three lengths; head. Time, .43 4-5.

1.43.4-5.

WALTON MEMORIAL, of £100, 6½ furlongs.—3 Skyrena, 9.2, car. 8.9 (M. Hollands), 1; 2 Wine Card, 8.11, car. 8.13½ (R. Mackie), 2; 1 Flame Queen, 8.4, rehandicapped to 8.8 (C. Stokes), 3. Also started: 4 Rebel Chief, 9.2; 5 Paper Note, 8.8, car. 8.3; 7 Aggravate, 8.5, car. 7.12; 6 Potent, 7.13. Length; half. Potent was fourth. Time, 1.23.

Te Hai Wins From Notium

STRATFORD ENDS Te Hai Later Ties With

Prince Rangi By Telegraph-Press Association. NEW PLYMOUTH, Jan. 2.

The Stratford meeting concluded to-day in fine weather and on a very fast track. The attendance was good and the totalisator handled £22,692/10/-, compared with £24,486/10/- last year. The total for the meeting was £49,681, compared with £56,730 last year, a de crease of £7049. The results are:— MAKURA HURDLES, Of £180, 1½ miles.

Also started: 6-6 Taitoru, 9.10; 4-4 Centaurus, 9.6; 7-7 Bay Dawn, 9.0½; 5-5 Mal de Mer, 9.0. Four lengths; a neck. Bay Dawn was fourth. Time, 2.50.

CARDIFF HACK, Of £140, 7 furiongs. 7-6—BIDENS, 8,2 (C. Goulsbro) 3-3—SILVER GIFT, 9.0 (D. Ryan) ... 1-1—MAHAINA, 8.8 (V. Dyes)

NGAERE HANDICAP,
Of £210, 6 furlongs.

4-4-GAY SETON, 8.1 (V. Dye)
3-1-LEXDEN, 7.1 (C. Woodhouse) ...
2-2-BRAZEN BOLD, 8.6 (H. Goldfinch)

TE KAPUA HACK CUP,
Of £250, 9 furlongs.
5-4—NEREUS, 8.11 (J. McLaughlin) 1
2-3—RACECAMP, 8.13, car. 8.6 (V.

4-5—RAMLEH, 8.3 (J. McInally) Also started: 3-2 Kilometre, 8.8; 1-1 Chief Lord, 8.6; 7-7 Tane Mahotu, 7.8, car. 7.1; 6-6 Sieglinde, 7.2; 8-8 Dawn



RUSSIAN BALLET raced con sistently but without luck at the Marton meeting.

Star, 7.0, car. 7.1; 9-9 Leighon Rei, 7.0. Head; a length and a half. Kilometre was fourth. Time, 1.554-5. MALONE MEMORIAL,

-4—TE HAI, 7.3, car. 7.1 (D. Ryan) -2—NOTIUM, 8.9 (L. Dulleu) -1—BRONZE STEP, 7.5 (V. Dye) ... Also started: 3-3 Ned Cuttle, 8.11; 5-5 Two lengths; a neck. Eastern Heir was fourth. Time, 1.551-5.

ELECTRIC JUVENILE, Of £160, 5 furlongs. -1—STENCIL, 7.7 (V. Dye) -5—ALEXCELIA, 7.4 (R. Shaw) ... -3—RINGLING, 9.11 (L. Dulieu) ... Also started: 4-4 Radio Call, 7.8, car. 123; 1-2 Lucky Lulu, 7.6, car. 7.9. Half a length; a length. Lucky Lulu as fourth. Time, 1.5.

TOKO HIGHWEIGHT, Of £195, 7 furlongs. 1-1-PRINCE RANGI, 8.12 (J. Mc-

Inally)
5-6—**TE HAI**, 8.12 (V. Dye)
4-4—TOSH, 9.1 (J. McLaughlin)
† Signifies dead-heat for first. Also started: 6-5 Gay Seton, 8.11; 2-2 dessamor, 8.6; 3-3 Estro, 8.0; 7-7 Sunny

KAPONGA HACK HANDICAP, Of £170, 6 furlongs.

FLAME QUEEN WINS Passaform Takes Laughing Lass At Invercargill Cup

MONA'S SONG NEXT

Spendthrift: Boswell: Pink Robe

By Telegraph-Press Association. INVERCARGILL, Jan. 2.
The first day of the Southland Racin The first day of the Southand Raching Clup's summer meeting was held in fin weather after heavy showers in the morning. The track was in good order and the attendance large. The totalisate handled £19,442, as against £21,723, decrease of £2281. The results are:— AVENAL HURDLES, Of £150, 1½ mites.

1-1—PINK ROBE, 11.12 (H. Anderton) 2-2—MILFORD, 10.4 (T. J. Boyle) . . . 4-4—OCEAN SINGER, 9.0 (C. Low) . . . Also started: 5-5 Panara, 9.2 (fell) 3-3 Night Scout, 9.0 (lost rider). Seven lengths; nine. Time, 2.54. FLYING HANDICAP, Of £200, 6 furlongs.

-4-SPENDTHRIFT, 7.0 (J. Strat-Length and a half; three-quarters todeur was fourth. Time, 1.15 2-5. NEW YEAR HANDICAP,

Of £150, 6 furlongs. 1-1—CHEROKEE, 8.3 (M. Caddy) ... 2-2—KING'S CHORUS, 8.13 (P. Spratt) 8-8—DOLITA, 8.5, car. 7.12 (L. J. Clutterbuck)



GOLD CHASE ran up to his Awapuni form to win well at Marton yesterday.

7.84; 6-6 Black Bard, 8.7; 12-12 Green Locket, 8.6, car. 8.1; 9-9 Lucky Feather, 8.3, car. 7.10; 10-10 My Song, 8.3, car. 8.0; 7-7 Royal Money, 8.3; 11-11 Sir Denis, 8.3, car. 8.0; 5-5 Slamannan, 8.3. One and a half lengths each way. Colonel Rouge was fourth. Time, 1.16 2-5. INVERCARGILL CUP, Of £550, 11 miles.

5-5-PASSAFORM, 8.8 (M. Caddy) ... 9-9-MONA'S SONG, 7.11 (F, W. Ellis) 3-3-PEONY ROSE, 7.11 (G. Barclay) Also started: 4-4 Alma, 8.11; 6-6 Spanish Lad, 8.9; 2-1 Night Wings, 8.5; 1-2 Sailing Lady, 8.2; 8-7 Wild Career, 8.2; 7-8 Merry March, 7.11, car. 7.13.

Two lengths; three. Merry March was fourth. Time, 2.81-5.

WAIKIWI HACK HANDICAP, Of £150, 7 furlongs. 1-1—ORTYX, 8.7 (P. Spratt) 11-11—MOONRAIDER, 7.8, car. 7.1 (J. L. Strathern) 3-3—ASIA, 8.1 (M. N. Caddy) 3-3—ASIA, 8.1 (M. N. Caddy)

Also started: 2-2 Night Pal, 8.11; 4-4
Lochle River, 8.8, car. 8.3; 5-6 Islay
Downs, 7.12, car. 7.13; 7-7 Merry Simon,
7.10; 8-8 Sea Lady, 7.8, car. 7.5; 9-10
Atua Rere, 7.7, car. 7.8½; 6-5 Gold Robe,
7.7, car. 7.4; 10-9 Verdure, 7.7, car. 9.83.
One and a half lengths; half a length.
Merry Simon was fourth. Time, 1.29 1-5.

WAIHOPAI HANDICAP, 1.1—BOSWELL, 8.8 (J. W. Jennings) 1 4-2—CHIRP, 7.13 (M. N. Caddy) 2 3-4—BOAFORM, 7.7 (G. Barclay) . . . 3 Also started: 5-5 Amelita, 7.11, car. 7.6 6-6 Viking, 7.9; 2-3 Sparkle, 7.7, car. 7.0 Neck; two lengths. Sparkle was fourth. Time, 1.41 4-5.

(Acceptances for the second day

SUCCESS AT OAMARU

The Wrecker In Small Sprint Field

By Telegraph—Press Association. OAMARU, Jan. 2.

The Oamaru New Year meeting was held in fine weather to-day. The totalisator handled £13,141/10/-, against £14,-011 last year, a decrease of £869/10/-. The results are:— HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP, of £130, 1
mile.—1-1 Lockit, 9.5 (R. Beale), 1; 4-5
mile.—1-1 Lockit, 9.5 (R. Beale), 1; 4-5
Half and Half, 9.8 (W. Shand), 2; 2-3
Sir Hugh, 10.13 (H. Hibberd), 3. Also
Started: 6-7 Shy, 10.9; 3-2
Grand, 9.7; 8-8 Silver Slipper, 9.5; 9-9
Rebel Queen, 9.5; 5-4 Dranoel, 9.2; 7-6
Grand, 19.7; 19.7; 19.7; 19.8; 19.9; ood Health, 9.0. Two lengths; one.

Cime, 1.40.

TRIAL STAKES, of £120, 5 furlongs.—

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Rosalcen Dhu, 8.8 (Nicholson), 1;

Craiglea, 8.8 (Ridgway), 2; 1-1 Great, 1;

Kight, 8.8 (Hibberd), 3. Also started:

A Ageratum, 8.8; 9-7 Homing, 8.8; 7-8 ohnemby, 8.8; 11-11 Silver Don, 8.8; 12-2 Maxena, 8.8; 10-10 Midgard, 8.8; 8-2 Pink Gauntlet, 8.8; 4-5 The Dictator, 8.8; 1-6 Confident, 8.8. Head; three lengths. Cime. 1.0 4-5.

PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP, Of £250, 11 miles.

2-NIGHT DRESS, 7.5 (M. Billington)
3-1—RABBLE, 7.8 (D. R. Mackie)
3-8—BALMENTER, 7.1 (E. Mackie)

9-8—BALMENTER, 7.1 (E. Mackie) 3
Also started: 6-7 The Wrecker, 7.1; 2-3
Montessa, 7.10; 4-4 Kilrobe, 7.7; 5-5
Knight Commander, 7.4; 7-6 Master
Dingle, 7.0; 8-9 Parquet, 7.0.
Night Dress led from Montessa, The
Wrecker and Knight Commander, but
was headed by Kilrobe along the back.
Kilrobe led into the straight from Night
Dress, Montessa, Rabble and Balmenter.
Nightdress finished fast to win by a
length from Rabble, with Balmenter
three lengths back. The Wrecker was
fourth. Time, 2.73-5.
WAITAKI HACK HANDICAP, of £130,

tourth. Time, 2.73-5.

WAITAKI HACK HANDICAP, of £130,
furlongs.—5-6 Passenger, 7.7 (Connor),
t; 3-3 Mosglel, 7.7 (Anderson), 2; 4-4
fwenty Grand, 8.8 (McKerrow), 3. Also
started: 1-1 Scarteen, 8.5; 7-7 Rebel
Queen, 8.3; 2-2 Racewell, 7.7; 6-5 Blazetiong, 7.7; 8-8 Dr. Duthie, 7.7. Half a
ength each way. Time, 1.27 2-5.

FAREWELL HACK HANDICAP, of E125, 6 furlongs. 44 Gold Don, 7.9 (E. Mackie), 1; 5-5 Tantivy, 7.9 (Connor), 2; 1-1 St. Cloud, 7.13 (Stokes), 3. Also

RACING FIXTURES

Two lengths; half a length. White Jan. 26, 27—Pahlatua R.C. Foam was fourth. Time, 1.142-5. Jan. 27, 29—Auckland R.C.

Jan. 6, 8-Reefton J.C.

Marton

ECSTATIC'S SPRINT

Dynasty Wins Hack Cup At Tall Odds

LIMBOHM IS SECOND

By Telegraph-Press Association. MARTON, Jan. 2. The second day of the Marton Jockey Club's summer meeting was held in ine weather. The attendance was arge and the track was in good order. The totalisator, handled £16,021/10/compared with £18,851 last year, a decrease of £2829/10/-. The total for the two days was £38,394/10/-, compared with £45,663 last year, a decrease of

When Gold Tray fell in the Tutaenui Hurdles his rider, B. Cosford, received severe concussion and was removed to

The results are:-LADIES' NECKLACE, Of £105, 9 furlongs. -HAUPONGI, 11.4 (Mr E. J. Calder) -JOE LOUIS, 10.12 (Mr E. W.

Duncan)
† Signifles dead-heat for first. Also started: 3 Kohika, 11.4; 6 Lacan, 0.12; 4 Baran Bold, 10.7; 7 Great Fair, 0.7; 8 Prinihia, 10.7.
Dead-heat; four lengths. Time, 1.59

JUNCTION PLATE, -WINGS OF SONG, 9.8 (B. H. Also started: 3 Goldburn, 7.11. Five lengths; a neck. Time, 1.21-5. TUTAENUI HACK HURDLES,

Of £140, about 1½ miles.

HIGH PEER, 9.12 (P. Jarvis) ...

LIMBOHM, 10.4 (C. Kerr)

ESPERANCE BAY, 9.10 (P. Mc-Also started: 4 Golden Ridge, 9.8; old Tray, 9.0 (fell). Four lengths; six. Time, 3.454-5.

WAIROMA HACK HANDICAP, Of £140, 7 furlongs. 1—ROYAL SIGN, 8.1 (G. Pratt) 8—KOTUA, 7.7 (D. Redstone) 2—BRONZE LASS, 8.6 (S. T. Edwards) 3
Also started: 4 Hasten, 7.8; 5 Vadanoe, 8; 6 Kincora, 7.7; 7 La Coquette, 7.7; 0 Miss Leighon, 7.7; 9 Peach King, 7.7; The Tryst, 7.7.
Half a head; two lengths. Time, 31.3.5

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3—RUSSIAN BALLET, 9.1 (K. Chote)
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