## SHIPPING

OCEAN FORECAST. ast, issued at 9 p.m. yesterday, for hours ensuing:— soft to moderate seas in south-rn Australian waters.

## HOBART

THE TIDES. High water: 5 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. Low water: 10.20 p.m. and 11.30 a.m.

VESSELS IN PORT.

Franklin Pler.

ARRIVED.—December 25.

Stratbaird, R.M.S., 22,547 tons (P. and O. Line). Captain W. P. Townshend, from A. d. Webster and Sons. Prassesser's:—Mendames Dairympie and 2 children, benderson, Pebber, Smith, Ross, Templemon, Clunn (2) and 2 children, benderson, Chunn (2) and 2 children, Dempster, 11-ad, Proctor, Scott and child, Reynolds, Misses Reid, Cotterell, Brown, Browne, Elsak, Considine, Curwen, Davey, Males, Carby, Servan, Stoughton, Pebber, Block, Browne, Elsak, Considine, Curwen, Davey, Males, Carby, Servan, Stoughton, Pebber, Block, Browne, Block, Browne, Block, Browne, Chunn, Creenhull, Head, Lawrie, Madden, Mekvan, O'Leary, Player, Prochasie, Reynolds, Scott, Solo, Underwood, Vikery, Sall. Ed.—December 26.

Fixery, SAILED.—December 26.
Strathaird, R.M.S., 22,547 tons, Captain, Gownshend, for Sydney. Agents: A. G. Vebster and Sons, Passengers:—For Lonsdames Lund and Falkiner.

Sydney: sdanies Allen, Lord, Rogers, Lowry. sees Knight, Bower, Green, Rodgers, sars, Round, Carpenter, Wadsley,

## GENERAL NOTES.

ports, and as expected to return on Friday,
Kowhai, s.s., will leave Melbeurns on Priday with general cargo for Hobert, where sie is the on Sunday.
Kekerangu, s.s., is expected to arrive at Kekerangu, s.s., is expected to arrive at the composite will sail probably about the end of the week with residues on return for Port Price.
Lanena, s.s., will commence discharging general cargo from Melbeurre at Hobart to-day, and is to sail on Friday with generatic argo for Melbourts.
Talune, s.s., is to leave Sydney on January's Will general cargo for Hobart, via Menday, January Sydik general cargo for Sydney.

GERMAN YACHT'S WORLD CRUISE.

The following vessels are due at Hobar the undermentioned detes, all dates wever, being subject to alteration:— Port Campbell, s.s., 5,302 tons, from United Kingdom Tanda. s.s., 7,900 tons, from Mel-bourne bourne a.s., 6,100 tons, con tons as 6,110 tons, con ton Sydney Chemnitz, s.s., 5,222 tons, from Port Pirie
Port Bowen, s.s., 8,267 tons, from
United Kingdom
Hauraki, m.s., 7,119 tons, from Vancouver

## LAUNCESTON THE TIDES. TO-DAY.

High water: 9.22 a.m. and 9.40 p.m. Low water: 3.22 a.m. and 3.40 p.m. VESSELS EXPECTED.

Nairana, t.s., from Melbourne .... Wareatea, s.s., from Melbourne

VESSELS TO SAIL.

. s.s., for Sydney
s.s., for Adelaide
. s.s., for Melbourne
cn, s.s., for Finders Island
. t.s., for Melbourne

VESSELS IN PORT.

Koranui, s.s., King's Wharf. Lutana, s.s., Town Pier. Laranah, s.a., Town Pier. Narrappen, s.s., Town Pier. Lady Jean, aux. ketch, Town Pier. ARRIVED-December 26.

Marchay, Tobias, Aire and L. Lories, Durons, Marchay, Tobias, Aire and L. Lories, Durons, Lawson, Smith, Shedon, Griffier, Jones, Cr., Bhone, Arandt, Virgena, Southwick and child, Virgena, Prissive, Workman, Anderson, and child, Pools, Brushfield, Waiter, Strong, Symons, Payne, McCarthy, Michael and Child, Marchay, Jones, Strauss, Dwelly, Price and child, Slack, Schuldt, Burbury, Harris, Payne, Bennett, Tolver, Hubbard and child, March, Schuldt, Burbury, Harris, Payne, Bennett, Civer, Hubbard and child, Pescott, Clarke, Schuldt, Burbury, Harris, Payne, Bennett, Civer, Hubbard and child, Rodgers and child, France and child, Rodgers and child, France and child, Rodgers and child, Thompson, Camty, Misses Quilm, Carpenter, Dickinson, Hines, Mahn, Lewiss, Baxter, Hodgman, Tannell, Ashdown, Aleys, Teyricat, Funge, Scown, Taylor, Reynolds, France and child, Thompson, Wright, Cannon, Barrett, Crib, Walker, Jones, McKenzle, Tiernan, Lovett, West, Crawen, Croft, Mahoney, Pricer, Crawford (Ch. Gartin), Ch. McKay, Wickens, Hamilton, Jones, Wickensle, Tiernan, Lovett, West, Crawen, Croft, Mahoney, Pricer, Crawford (Ch. Gartin), Ch. McKay, Wickens, Hamilton, Jones, Walker, Price, Merchy, Gurlin, Robbert, Jones, McKenzle, Rennett, Jones, Vates, James, McCarthy, Gurlin, Robbert, Laspon, Walker, Price, Bennett, Jones, Vates, James, McCarthy, Gurlin, Robbert, Maller, Price, Burker, McKenzle, Harris, Brackwood, Walkeffeld, Small, Williams, Louttel, Canty, Dr. Cox, Stone, Revs. McDonald and Filt, Messer, Lyons and child, Duros, Smith, Garner, Gorner, Jones, C. Farry, Goudle, Tier, Southwick, Eleane, Pycharlan, Luckel, Glade, Bye, Callaghan, C. Fraser, Fraser, Wickelt, Gray, Presticy, Reeves, Buchanan, Huchanan, Sugferon, Westerman, Lecht, Revoke, Angeron, Walker, Price, Williams, Lecht, Revoke, Angeron, Walker, Mackie, Mackie, Shegor, Fulion, Rolph, Price, Burbanan, Lecht, Revoke, Macken, Macker, Macker,

SAILED .- December 26.

Brodie.

Misyes N. Bannister, V. Brown, M. Potts, Bryan, D. Johnston, D. Newton, O. Hurst, Thewils, Baillie, Brownrigg, Adams, N. Baker, J. Meyers, Bolomon, Cleaver, Whiteman, Burston, Roxburgh, Grist, Kekwick, Connors, von Alwyn, Robertson, J. Hierey, J. Waldron, P. Harris, S. Nutton, Ross, L., Jones, Bryan, H. King, H. Smith, R. Sampson; 50 steerage.

## GENERAL NOTES.

Nairana, t.s., arrived at Launceston et S. a.m. yesterday from Melbourne, and left on return at 4 p.m. The vessel la ex-pected again at 8.30 a.m. to-morrow, and la scheduled to leave on return at 1 p.m.

# Agents: Tasmanian Woolgrowers' Agent Co. Ltd. Chemritz, s.s. (N.D.L.), will also serv. Launceston sales, and load wool, skins and general careo for Continental ports Agents: Tasmanian Woolgrowers' Agec Co. Ltd.

MELBOURNS.

Arrived.—December 25: Triton, m.s., from Oslo; Macdhul, s.s., from Rabaul; Marama, s.s., from Auckiand. Salled.—December 25: Wanganelia, m.s., for Hobart. ADELAIDE.

## FREMANTLE.

Arrived - December 25; Wearbank, 8.s., rom Ocean 1-land December 26; Bara-nie, 8.s., from London, Salled - December 26; Baradine, 8.s., for delaide; Commidia, tanker, for Balik anan.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN ADVICES.

Arrived - At Suez Tisnaren, mss., from Australia, At Port Natal; Breeze, ms. from Glasgow.

## MAIL TABLES Hobart INWARD.

United Kingdom, by Cathay, Friday, America, by Aorangi, Tuesday, Austrelian States, by Nairana, Monday Vednesday, and Friday; by Loungans hureday. Wednesday, Thursday, New South Wales (direct) and Queens land, by Zealandia, Friday,

ntes, via Launceston by y Thursday, and Satur-ia Burnie, by Loongana, iii, direct, by Wangi nella esday, January 3, 4 p.m. b. by Marella, Thursday, January Wednesday, Java, by Marella, Thursday, January 7 a.m.

7 a.m.

Pili and Honolulu, by Aorangi, Tuesday, 7 a.m.

Zeniand (Auckland), by Wanganella, Saturday, 7 a.m.

Rabaul and Papua, by Macdhui, Wednesday, January 10, 7 a.m.

Northern Australia (Darwin, etc.), by Marella, Thursday, January 4, 7 a.m.

Nauru, Ocean and Gilbert Islands, by Triona, Thursday, January 4, 7 a.m.

## Launceston INWARD.

United Kingdom, by Baradine, January Australian States, by Nairana, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday; by Loongana, Wednesday, Flinders Island, by Nairabeen, early.

OUTWARD.

United Kingdom and Europe, India.
Egypt, Singauore, and Palestine, letters (supp.), by Oronsay, to-day, 7.30 a.m.
America, parcels, by Monterey, Thursdomer, and Parcels, by Monterey, Thursdomer, Thursdomer, Theoday, 12.12 r.m.
Canada, parcels, by Aorangi, to-morrow, 10.30 a.m.
South Africa, parcels, by Ascanius, Thursday, January II, 11 a.m.; letters, by Ascanius, Wednesday, January II, China, by Kitano Maru, to-morrow, 10.45 a.m.; parcels, by Tanda, Tuesday, 11.15 a.m. Thursday Island, by Kitano Maru, to-norrow, 10.45 a.m. Japan, by Kitano Maru, to-morrow, 10.45 Im. Singapore and Penang, by Strathaird, Nednesday, January 3, 11.39 a.m. Fapua and Rabaul, by Macchul, Wednesday, January 10, 11.30 a.m. Fiji and Honoluku, by Aorangi, Tuesday. m, by Monterey, Saturday, January

## Friday, 12-lay 7.50 a.m.; Wednesd Friday, 12-15 p.m. Swan Island, by Erskine, early. AIR MAILS

nd, via Wellington, by Marama

INWARD.

From Melbourne—Arrive Launceston Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Sat-truday, Friday, Island—Arrive Launceston From Hong Thursday, Friday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Friday, Saturday,

## RAILWAY TIME-TABLE

MAIN LINE.—Week Days: Leave Hobart daily 6.35 a.m., due Leun-Hobart daily 6.35 a.m., due Leun-Hobart days. Train also Wharf on atamer days. Train also leaves Hobart 6.5 p.m., due Leun-ceston 11.35 p.m., Leaves Launces not run) and 5.45 p.m., (on 28th 6 p.m.), due Hobart 4.20 p.m. and 11.5 p.m., (on December 28 special boat train leaves Hobart at 7.35 a.m.,)
SUNDAYS.—Leave Hobart 2.35 p.m., due Launceston 2.55 p.m., due hobart 8.43 p.m.
D.V. LINE.—Leave Hobart 9.15

a.m.), due Conara 11.23 a.m. Leave Conara 1.10 p.m., due St. Marys 3.45 p.m.

WESTERN LINE.—Leave Launcetton 7.46 a.m., due Stanley 5.30 and Wnyard on Mondays and Thursdays). Leave Launceston 1.30 p.m. (on December 26 detained to 1.50 p.m.), due Wynyard 7.30 p.m. (on December 26 detained to 1.50 p.m.), due Wynyard 7.30 p.m. (on December 26 detained to 8.50 on January 15.30 runs to Wynyard). (on Sattabamer 10 m. (on December 26 detained to 8.50 on January 15.30 runs to Wynyard). (on Sattabamer 10 m. (on December 26 detained to 8.50 on January 15.30 runs to Wynyard). (on Sattabamer 15.30 a.m. on December 26 detained to 8.50, due Launceston 9.50 a.m. Leaves Wynyard 5.30 a.m., due Launceston 1.10 a.m. on December 26 detained to 8.50 m. (on General 10 leaves at 10.20 a.m.), due Launceston 8.25 p.m. (on Western Wynyard and Stanley on Monday and Thursdays).

NORTH-EASTERN LINE.—Leave Launceston 1.50 p.m. (on Sattabays and Thursdays).

NORTH-EASTERN LINE.—Leave 1.55 p.m.; leave Herrick 2.5 a.m.; leave Sottdale 7 a.m. (on January 1 detained to 10 a.m.), due Launceston 1.55 p.m.; leave Launceston 3.50 p.m.; leave L

lay, aide-Perth—Close Hobart 5 p.m Close Launceston 8 a.m. Friy. Close Launceston 8 a m. Fri-ching Perth Sunday. rachi-London-Close Hobart 7 a.m. lay. Close Launceston noon Wed-(May also be used in conjunc-h Launceston-Melbourne and Adswith Launceston-Melbourne and with Launceston-Melbourne and with Launceston-Melbourne and with Launceston-Melbourne and with Launceston-Melbourne and Launceston-Laun

## COMMERCIAL NEWS PRODUCE MARKETS

Wheat, growers' lots, 2a 4d. Flour, bakers' lots, £7 2s 6d net, delivered at metropolitian srea, plus flour tax. Brai and pollard, £4 15s 6d on turks at metropolitian area. Oats, good feed Algerian, about is 16d, growers lots. Barky, No. 1 grade, about 2s 4d, No. 2, about 2s 1d, grade, about 2s 4d, No. 2, about 2s 1d, at Mile End, bags included. Hay, 3b, delivered at metropolitan mills. Potatoes, new, £7. Onlons, Silverskins, £8. Butter, choicest factory, is '9d bulk 'heese, new, bid to \$4d, matured, 3d to 3d. Esse, ordinary country lines, 4d to 3d.

## MINING

AVOCA DISTRICT ST. PAUL TIN FIELD.

On the St. Paul tin field, within the con-lines of St. Paul River Valley, in the Acoca mineral district, a number of shows are being worked, but, like other parts of the milling pertion of Tasmania, there is a shortage of water. A fairly large quan-ity of the however, is being won. Among the old mines that are receiv-ing attention is the Roy Hill, on the north Acoca. A rabial River, the miles from Acoca. A rabial control of the receiv-mearthed on this property, mostly grelien veins, but there are also alluvial deposits the main workings are only 30ft. deep, and

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## **NEW SEA LANGUAGE**

 International Code From January 1, 1934

From January 1, 1934, naval and merchant, pilots, light keepers, and port authorities will speak in a new language. To-day, all over the world, official notices, couched in the following, or similar terms, are beling issued:

"Shipmasters and others are hereby notified that the new international code of signais (1931) will be brought into force on January 1, 1934.

The result is that "shipmasters and

stead of the letter S ("I want a pilot")
as at present.

The first letter or two letters in a signal will represent the nationality of the ship, and the signal letters of ships will correspond with their call signs and will consist of four flags.

Single letters will announce special messages, as "Burge A"—"I am undergoing speed trials"; C—"Yes"; F—"I am disabled, communicate with me"; W—"I' require medical assistance"; and O—"Man overboard."

\*\*An overboard.\*\*

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\*\*Long the choice is a won by the rev. Father Cullen, and a ham by Mr. C. Cracknell. Special prizes of books for regular attendance were won by Myra Ribbon and Berris Quarrell. Supper was provided.

\*\*WOODBRIDGE.\*\*

The State School chil' ren at Wood-bridge had their breaking-up assembly on Thursday afternoon. Councillor J. G. Chariton presented the prizes to a num-

## SOUTHERN SCHOOLS End-of-Year Functions

Prizes Presented

The breaking-up festivities and prize

The annual break-up of the Flowernot. State School took place in Mr. C.
15. King's apple shed on Thursday evening in the presence of a large gathering
of children and adults. At the request
of the Flowerpot Parents' and Friends'
Association, Mr. Ellis Dean acted as
hairman, and presented the following
special prizes: Good conduct (presented
by Mrs. Les Deviyn), girls, Fay Langridge; hove, Raymond Beadle. Sewing
presented by Mrs. Hill), garment and
samples, Valma Silva. Highest total of
marks gained in quarterly examinations,
1933, upper grades, Cicely Lucas; lower
grades, (presented by Miss McMahon,
teacher), Alan Curry. For full attendunce at school for 1933, the following
children were awarded Kingborough
Council certificates and books presented
by the Parents' and Friends' Association: Richard Hill, Joseph Hill, Geoffrey
Hill, Roy Muller, Mavis Gallagher and
Cicely Lucas. The chairman, on behalf
of the Parents' and Friends' Association,
presented Miss McMahon with a clock.

was presented with a Gladstone bas from the children and friends.

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COLEBROOK CONVENT.

A Christmas treat organised by the Westerway Parents' and Friends' Association was held on Wednesday afternoon in Mr. L. Harris's Hall at Wester, has challenged his son-in-law, the Earl of Harewood, for "The Whip," the old-law winners of special prizes were: Josephal Prizes were distributed by the Rev, Father Scarfe (Oatlands). The Colebrook Songs and rectachildren were held. A large box of chocolates was won by the Rev. Father Scarfe (Oatlands). All the Justices and Graties was wondy the Rev. Father Scarfe (Oatlands). All the Justices and Graties was used to the children. In the evening a dance was held. A large box of chocolates was wondy the Rev. Validors received a picture book. Pather Scarfe referred to the fine work done were wondy may for the sisters in charge of the convent. Races were wondy may a ham by Mr. C. Cracknell. Special prizes of books for regular attendance were wondy myra Ribbon and Berris Quarrell. Supper was provided.

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The Colebrook Convent School completed by the school continued by the Rev. Father Children were distributed by the Rev. Father Children in the complete were by Myra Richard Conduct). Lola Southwood (conduct), Winner Scarfe (Oatlands). The Colebrook State School conduct at the fine treatment of Winner Scarfe (Pather Children In the Colebrook State School had the processor of the convent. Thus, elsewhere, the menta

In conjunction with the annual prisegiving of the Bagdad State School, held in the Bagdad Hall on Thursday night, the opportunity was taken to bid farewell to the teachers, Mrs. Daniels and Miss Daniels. Mrs. Daniels has been head teacher for 10 years. The Rev. H. W. Burrage introduced the Warden (Mr. T. J. Eddington), who distributed the prizes, and made the presentation to Mrs. Daniels on behalf of the Parents' and Friends' Association and public. A presentation was also made from the scholars. Miss Daniels was the recipient of a present from the lower grades.

CYGNET.

The annual break-up and prize-giving celebration took place at the Cygnet State School last Thursday afternoon. There was a large attendance of parents and friends, and Councillor C. G. Horsley was in the chair. He gave a short address to the children on the value of education.

The headmaster (Mr. A. Brough) presented the annual report and referred to various improvements to the buildings and grounds during the year, the most important of which was the erection of a shelter-shed in the playgrounds. He also referred to the success of the agricultural plots, in which the boys were given an insight into the beat methods of growing various crops. The plots were self-supporting, as all produce grown was sold, and the money used for the purchase of manures and seed. Eighteen children had made full attendance throughout the year, and it had been decided to reward each of them. Councillor Horsley presented the prizes as follows:—Full attendance: Lomas Rabe, Lesile Stanton, David Brough, Arthur Elwell, Paye Cross, Fay Brough, Clare Holden, Wanda Nichols, Haroid Henley, Leila Blackburn, Marie Nichols, Eric Brough, Lyall Brough, Kelth Whitbread, Beverile Markham, and Gladys Cripps. Long distance: Kenneth Chadwick, Muriel Stanton, Kevin Whitbread, Sewing: Nalda Glichrist, Best work book: Beryl Weaterman, Best scrap book: Pat Beckwith.

In the infant classroom gifts were distributed from a Christmas tree by the Rev. C. O. Leigh-Cook garbed as Father Christmas.

Mr. P. C. Brown, an assistant teacher who has been transferred to another school, was the recipent of a presentation.

at the State schools' exhibition.

The prize list was as follows: Good conduct, Lesile Smith and Jean Wills, highest marks at quarterly examinations. Elieen Miller 1, End Miller 2, long distance attendance, J. Smith 1, M. Smith 2, Elsie Casey 3; improvement at quarterly examinations, J. Smith; collection of school work. Elleen Miller, Alma Norris (special); collection of school work, J. Smith 1, Lesile Smith 2; transcription book, grade II., Max Smith; grade Ia., Eric state Io., Beryl Smith; grade Ia., Eric state Io., Beryl Smith; grade Ia., Eric

The Sandford Hall presented a feative ppearance on the occasion of the an

## COLEBROOK CONVENT.

Parents' and Friends' Association companied by other visitors, atte Councillor T. Beven presented the property of the winners of apeclals were: Evans (geography), Trevor Hunn Max Evans (arithmetic), Dorothy kell and Jean Clark (sewing), I Clark (highest marks for quarter) aminations), Phyllis Gregory (ge improvement). After the prince been awarded, races were arrange Mr. Langley, Afternoon 'ta was ed, and a fruit and lolly scramble cluded an enjoyable day for the dren. MAD GAMBLE FOR LIBERTY.

## CAMPANIA.

Children attending the Pontville State school, numbering 61, held their breaking-up festival in the Pontville Hall on Thursday evening. The entertainment consisted of games under the guidance of the head teacher (Mr. Dickenson), assisted by Mrs. Dickenson and Mr. T. Halley. Father Christmas bestowed gifts given by the Parents and Friends' Association to every child. The head teacher and Mrs. Dickenson received presents from the children. Nellie Creed and Ray Mathews received special prizes, given by the Warden and Parents and Friends' Association, for unbroken attendance.

The Richmond Hall was crowded Tuesday night when the pupils of 8 John's Convent School gave a concert aid of Convent funds. A varied programme was greatly appreciated. A operetta "Cinderella," occupied the second half of the programme. The concerned credit on the teaching of the sisters. The Warden of Richmond (Mr. 8. Grice) presented certificates gained the recent music examinations in Horito pass, Duice Worley, Junior honours use Williams, Junior honours liege (practical) wis

The annual distribution of prizes and plenic for Fitzgerald school were held in the grounds at the State school or Fitday. There was a large attendance of parents and friends, who were well-comed by the head teacher (Mr. M. Glover). In addition to prizes a Christmas tree was provided, and every child was presented with a gift. Prizes were presented by Councillor D. L. Abbott. A presentation also was made to Mr. M. Glover on behalf of the children.

JERIGHO.

The annual school picnic and distribution of prizes was held in the Jericho Hall isst week. Mr. Charles Burbury presented, the prizes, each child secrity.

RIDGEWAY.

III. Mary Archer, grade IA. Roma Sayer; grade Id. Gamai Counsed A. Gamai Counsed A. Gamai Counsed A. Gamai Counsed B. A. Gamai Counsel B. Altendance prizes were swarped by the Margan. Altendance prizes were awarded to Mr. Shirley Dean. And Douglas Baillie. On State Counsel B. Gamai Counsell B. A. Gamai Counsell B. Altendance B. Gamai Counsell B. Altendance prizes. Corol Charlton, Phylis. B. Gamai Counsell B. Altendance prizes. Corol Charlton, Phylis. B. Altendance prizes. Corol Charlton, All B. Gamai Charlton, Phylis. B. Altendance prizes.

Parente and friends assembled at the

## OLDEST TURF TROPHY HELD BY LORD HAREWOOD.

## **DEVIL'S ISLAND DRAMA** NURSE GAVELL'S BETRAYER.

spised by men flaunting the last rag of pitiful pride left to them.

## AVOIDED BY EVERYONE.

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The outcasts live in a double line of little huts set among the towering palms in the heart of the island—a line that has graphically been called. Traitors Lane." Here the men spend their days and nights. There is no work for them, no occupation with which they may relieve the madening monotony, and the control of the control o

Richard planned to turn to account the silent accorn of the guard—to hood-wink the gaoler who came to lock him in his cabin, by placing a dummy in his cot. As luck would have it, however, on this occasion the guard was not content to carry out the locking-in arrangement in the usual silence. When a remark made to the huddled-up form evoked no response, the guard strode forward to repeat it, bent low over 'ho

## peared. I suggest that when on any other planet conditions become ready for the existence of life—life will appear. "NATURAL SELECTION."

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## THE WEATHER

## nfall for the 72 hours ended 9 a.m. rday:—Zeehan, 2; Franklin, 2; Hythe, uny, 6.

Hobart automatic records for the '4 urs ended 9 a.m. yesterday:—Max veia-ny of wind 29 miles per hour, at 2.49 m. Travel of wind, 197 miles for 24 urs. Sunshins 12.6 hours. Solar radia-on max., 122 2deg. Terrestriat min., 48.2 k. Evaporation, 176 inches.

## HOBART RAINFALL.

## SHADE TEMPERATURES.

Stanley, min. 53; Low Head, min. Launceston, max. 79, min. 53. Zeehan, 47; Cape Sorell, min. 55; Eddystone, 65, min. 55; Swansea, min. 45; Oatle min. 42; Hobart, max. 63, min. 51. STATE CAPITALS.

WIND AND WEATHER.

## BROADCASTING

Programmes for To-day Tasmania

7LA LAUNCESTON .- 273 Metres Noon: Music. 1.30 p.m., "The Mercors" news. 2: Close. 5.30: Radio Club. 5.5. Chockarood seroplane trin. 4 Musi. 6.30: Music. 8: Chimes, music. 8.25. Saip-ping. 10: Chimes, "The Mercure" news. 10.30: Close.

## Mainland National Stations

6.15 p.m.; Music. 7. "Adventures of the Hawk," episode 26, 7.15. Music." "Madame Pompadour," musical comely by Leo Fall. 9.25. A.B.L. orchestra, with Gladys Verona and wireless chours. 16.50. Weather, 10.37; Dance music. 11.20. Class. SAR MELBOURNE,-492 Metres 8 p.m.: Cricket scores, 6.15 Music 839; Exchange, sales, and markets 640; Music 7.2; Sport, 7.45 Music 81: Abilities and Natures, Dr. Christopper Jergensen, 8.20; Y.A. L. White Minstrias 8, 180 Moyle and his Westralians 520. Norman Bland, comedian, 10.15 Nov. 8, 10.20; Close 10

2BL SYDNEY .- 351 Metres.

2FC SYDNEY -451 Metres.

SCL ADELAIDE,-411 Metres.

Human "hibernation" is not uncommon on farms in northern Siberia during the great snows. When outdoor activity is impossible, many Muzhik families remain in bed throughout the winter, rising for only an hour or two a day to obtain food and attend to their first. A beggar women stole an alarm clock from a Budapest inn. Nobody saw her place it in her basket. She was about to leave the inn—when the alarm clock went off. She was sent to prison.

## National Library of Australia