

NORTH ISLAND TROTTING ASSO CIATION OF NEW ZEALAND.

Affiliated Clubs to the North Island

Trott	ing	Associat	10n.		
NAME OF CLUB.	_	SECRETAR	Y.	TOTE	P'mı
*Auckland T.C		C. F. Mark			3
Hawke's Bay T.C.		W. D. Irela			3 2 2 2
*Palmerston North	c.c.	C. C. Miles			2
Wellington T.C		Geo. McDox	ıald	***	2
Johnsonville and H	(utt				
County T.C		Geo. Bennet			1 '
Hawera T.C		W. H. Trist			2 1 1
Otahuhu T.C		W. Lockhar		•••	1
New Plymouth T.C.		A. A. Amb	idge	***	1
Normanby T.C		J. Scott			0
-					
_	Tot	al Permits			14
*Includes pony racina	g.	C. C. MILES, Secretary, Palmerston North.			

TROTTING CALENDAR.

FIXTURES.

October 15, Sat; 19, Wed.—Auckland T.C. Spring October 27, Thurs—Masterton T.C December 24, Sat; 27, Wed; 3', Sat.—Auckland T.C. Summer

NOMINATIONS.

September 30—Auckland T.C. Spring September 30—Exhibition Cup, Auckland T.C Summer October 8—Masterton T.C December 9—Auckland T.C Summer

HANDICAPS.

October 4 and 17—Auckland T.C Spring October 15—Masterton T.C December 3, 13, 26, and 28—Auckland T.C Summer

ACCEPTANCES.

October 7 and 17—Auckland T.C Spring October 22—Masterton T.C December 16, 26, and 29—Auckland T.C Summer

FIRST PAYMENT.

September 30-Exhibition Cup, Auckland T.C Summer

SECOND PAYMENT.

November 25—Exhibition Cup, Auckland T.C Summer THIRD PAYMENT.;

December 16-Exhibition Cup, Auckland T.C Summer

FINAL PAYMENT. December 24—Exhibition Cup, Auckland T.C Summer

NOTES.

An American sportsman, who visited recently Wonbobbie station, the home of the trotting horse Fritz, says that Mr Buckland has a two year-old brother to that celebrity, who is as full of promise as a youngster can well be. It is too early to write him off as being a crack trotter. but, according to report, he shapes uncommonly like furnishing into one.

The Petone Council, having considered a letter from the Wellington Trotting Club stating that the committee agreed to the draft agreement the committee agreed to the draft agreement relating to the trotting track, but took exception to clause 9, which deals with the question of having a licensed booth on the ground. It was decided to reply that the Council was willing to modify the clause to this effect: "That when any booth is used in the ground by authority of the Licensing Committe, the Council is to have power, for any reason it thinks fit, to vote a booth being opened on the ground at any a booth being opened on the ground at any time thereafter by giving not less than twenty-one days' notice before any subsequent meeting." If the Trotting Club accepts the alteration the lease will be drawn up forthwith.

The first world's record of the year was made in the road waggon race at Hartford, on July 4. The Abbot reducing the recognised waggon record first to 2.14 and then to 2.121. The old record first to 2.14 and then to 2.12‡. The old race record was 2.16‡, made several years ago, by Hickok's gelding Alfred S., who hauled one of the high wheeled skeleton waggons. Later in a trip against the watch Guy trotted in 2.13 to bike, a record eclipsed by the Chimes gelding in his second heat. But Elloree, at a Cleveland matinee, trotted in 2.10. No official recognition was simple to the chimes gelding in the second heat. trotted in 2.10. No official recognition was given her performance, however, and her owner was, last fall, shown that the record, straight and beyond question was here by simply arranging an afternoon's sport to rule. Mr Morris believed that Elloree's marks were safe as they stand, as if recorded in the books. There is danger, however, that The Abbot may deprive her of her honor. That he is a remarkably fast horse is shown in the fact that he trotted the last part of the second heat (to waggon) as fast as Elloree ever went a first half to sulky-last half 1.3, last quarter, 301 seconds.—American Sportsman.

This story is told at Hartford, where the interest in racing was never so keen as at present, pool selling or no pool selling (states an American exchange). An Irishman wished to purchase a horse that could "throt" a mile in 2."0. A German friend sold him an animal that he guaranteed to do the trick. Our friend from Erin took the horse, secured a harness and sulky and went to the race track to try the speed of his new horse. The best trial mile was made in 3.10. This ag gravated the Irishman and he started out to find the German who sold him the horse. When he succeeded in finding him, he was very much excited. In that state of mind he swooped down on the German saying: "Say Dutch you told me that the horse I bought from you could trot a mile in 2.10, but the best the stake could show me at the race was 3.10!" "Vell," said the German, without ruffling up in the least, "can't you vait a minit?"

"THE THREE CUPS!"-Pick the three winner and win £100. See the last page of this issue.

The Hawke's Bay Trotting Club has decided not to hold a spring meeting this year. At the annual meeting the following officers and committee were appointed:—President, Mr W. Y. Dennett; vice-president, Mr R. Gooseman; committee, Messrs W. C. Maddison, H. O. Caulton, George Land, W. Edwards, W. G. Faulknor, E. Newbigin, A. Ellingham and W. Bamssy.

There is no doubt that a horse with a naturally high action may be made to go higher by proper high action may be made to go higher by proper treatment, says the Maine Farmer. For instance, when first taken up, he should always be kept feeling well and in prime condition. Then he will delight to bound along, pulling up his knees and hocks and proudly showing himself off to spectators. No amount of fixing will put action into a horse not properly formed, and it must never be forgotten that there is as much difference in high action as there is between the proverbial chalk and cheese. The horse that doubles his knees up quickly and slams his feet doubles his knees up quickly and slams his feet down again hard, will not sell in the same class with the horse whose forefoot is picked up and put down as though following the circumference of a wheel, the pastern springing quickly when the foot touches, not strikes, the ground, and is picked gracefully up again to perform its round, circling motion once more. The horse with the latter way of going will outwear two or three of the others, and though any kind of high action will sell to advantage, the more graceful sort described is the kind that should be sought. It goes with the conformation of shoulder, head, neck, loin, quarter and hock that is most desired, and is in all ways infinitely the most preferable.

TROTTING IN AMERICA - THE YEAR'S RECORD.

On any prominent Eastern trotting track not less than ten thousand people would have con gregated to see such a race and such a field of horses as the free-for-all trot produced at Oakland on July 14 (states the Breeder and Horse-wan). The starters were Zombro, 2.11, Aster, Ethel Downs, 2.10, Mamie Griffin, 2.12, Clay S., 2.14, and Toggles, 2 122, and when the race was finished Toggles' record was 2 101, which is the fastest heat ever trotted on the Oakland track. The other horses were defeated, but not one of them disgraced. Mamie Griffin had the pole and they were going steadily except Zombro when the word was given, and he was trotting, but not at his usual square gait, and he broke before reaching the turn, falling twenty or thirty lengths behind Mamie Griffin, who went right out in the lead, with Aster and Toggles behind her. She was at the quarter in 32 sec, and reached the half in 1.43, which is the fastest half of the meeting.

At this point Toggles began an argument with

Aster, who was two lengths behind the leader, and the two geldings had it hammer and tongs around the turn, and were closing on the black mare. Toggles had the most speed, and Aster dropped back as they turned into the stretch, while Strathway's son and Blackbird's daughter were headed for the wire, and not lessening their speed after passing the three-quarter pole in

But where was McKinney's greatest son? When he broke at the start it was thought he was out of the race, but he had made up the lost ground, and trotting the middle half on the outside of the track in 104 had passed all but Mamie Griffin and Toggles. After turning into the stretch Donathan thought he could pass Mamie on the inside, but found himself pocketed and was compelled to pull clear out across the track. And how Zombro did respond and trot. He must have gone a two minute gait for he gained rapidly, but the leaders were too far ahead and too near the wire for him to reach them. Toggles was full of trot too, and he increased his speed nearing the stand, and Mamie Griffin could not stand the excitement and broke, which lost her the race, Toggles coming under the wire a winner by nearly a length, Mamie second and Zombro third. The clip was a little

Clay S., interfered with badly by Zombro's first break, was off his feet at the first turn and came almost to a standstill, but made up a lot of ground and trotted the remaining three-quarters in 139. Had there been no breaks made by Zombro or Mamie Griffin, the mile would surely have been made in 2.09, and it would be a very shrewd guesser who could name the winner, and the probabilities are that it would have been a hard race for even the judges to decide.

FOR CONTRACTED FEET

In a state of nature a horse's feet are thoroughly soaked with water and thoroughly dried out out almost every day, and I think I have de-monstrated by actual experience that it is possible to keep a horse's feet in a sound and healthy condition throughout life, even when he is used every day on city pavements, by following nature's scheme of thoroughly soaking them with water every night, and allowing them to dry out every day. This can be best accomplished by saturating a woolen or felt swab with water and strapping it right around the hoof, and leaving it there for five or six hours at a time. Washing the feet with a sponge once a day is not enough. The feet then have too much time to dry out. When a horse goes lame in a tendon I believe that the breakdown can be traced directly to contracted feet in a majority of cases. The feet first contract right around the top of the wall without altering the shape of the ground surface of the foot, and thousands of horses suffer from such contraction long before the owner or trainer even suspects it. The surest indication of such confraction is undue prominence of the cartilage around the coronet. In the natural state this cartilage lies just inside of the top hoof wall, and as soon as this wall begins to contract the cartilage is forced up, and sooner or later forms

a prominent ridge right around the coronet that eventually becomes ossified. When you bruise one of your finger nails, how often the fever and soreness works up among the cords and muscles of your forearn. It is just so with the horse. After his feet become contracted the fever settles along the tendons of his legs, and after a time this fever causes the sheath of a tendon to be-come diseased, and then rupture and a break-down generally follow. Such trouble can always be prevented by the treatment I have outlined, but the time to apply this preventative is before the contraction shows up, although I have had on several occasions remarkable success in treating cases that were pretty far advanced. I once bought a mare for 40dol, that was a cripple because of quarter cracks due to badly contracted feet. After softening her feet by poulticing and hot water for two or three days I notched out the cracks in the usual manner, shod her with a bar shoe and a pad and put on a wet swab. These swabs were kept on her four or five hours every day while I owned her, and she worked in a livery stable during that time. She never once took a lame or sore step afterward, and when I got through with her I sold her for 400 cl. I know of one stable of road horses in Ohicago that have had their fact aread for in this way for have had their feet cared for in this way for years, and, although they have seen the hardest sort of usage, not one of them has ever been sore or lame.—Correspondent Horse Review.

Turf Records.

AVONDALE JOCKEY CLUB'S SPRING MEETING.

SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMER 22.

The weather was flue, but the high wind made matters a little disagreeable. The attendance was good. The following are the results:—

PONY HANDICAP of 30 sovs; second horse 5 sovs from the stake. Five furlongs.

the stake. Five furlongs.

164 Mr C. Lovett, jun's b m Lena, by Derringer—
Nana, 5yrs. 8.7, Sharp

88 Mr S. Tooman's br g Little Wonder, 4yrs, 8.5, 1
Buchanan

113 Mr L. Harris' b f Rangiuru, 4yrs, 8.5, Gillespie 3
Other starter—21 St. Owen, 7.12.

Won by four lengths. Time, Imin 9sec. Dividend, £2 28.

ELECTBIC HANDICAP of 50 sovs; second horse 5 sovs from the stake. Four furlongs.

PLUMPTON HANDICAP of 75 sovs; second horse 5 sovs from the stake. One mile.

Waldron

37 Mr T. B. Beil's b m Korowsi, 59rs, 6.10, Stewart 3
Other starters—41 Porangi Pette, 8.0; 312 supplejack, 8.0; 85 Lufra. 7.7; 17 Dayntree, 7.0; 16 Knight of Athol, 7.0; 8 Doneraile, 7.0; 16 Aud Reekie, 6.7.
Won by a neck, two lengths between second and third. Time, Imin 49sec. Dividend, £3 12s.

HUNT CLUB HANDICAP HURDLES of 30 sovs; second horse 5 sovs from the stake. Two miles.

norse z sovs from the stake. Two miles.

189 Mr R. Henwood's b g Marksman, by Foulshot—
Puriri mare, aged, 10.11, Mr Brown

0 Mr W. Austin's b g Tip, aged, 16.0, Mr Austin .

5 Mr W. Austin's ch g Bonovoree, 2ged, 10.12, Mr T.
T. Austin

MOUNT ALBERT HANDICAP of 50 sovs; second horse 5 sovs from the stake. Five furlongs.

170 Mr David Green's ch g Telephone, by Billingsgate—Sinclair mare, 6yrs, 8.8, inc. 51b penalty,

gate—Sinclair mare, 6yrs, 8.8, inc. 515 pensicy, Gillespie Mr J. Gail's b h St. Clements, aged, 10.5, Gall Mr T. Quoi's oh m Partan Jeannie, 5yrs, 6.9,

3 Satman... 3
Other starters—199 St. Elmo, 8.10; 15 Porangi, Potae, 80; 18 The Owl. 70; 49 Roxana, 7.0.
Won by two lengths. Time, 1min 62sec. Dividend,

EGMONT RACING CLUB'S THE SPRING MEETING.

FIRST DAY-WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

The weather was fine and there was a fair attendance. Results:—

Won by a length. Time, 3min 32sec. Dividends: £3 EGMONT HUNT CLUB STREPLECHASE of 40 sovs; second horse 5 sovs from the stake. About three miles.

FIRST HACK HURDLES of 40 sovs; second horse 5 sove from the stake. About one mile and a half.

"THE THREE CUPS!"-Pick the three winners and win £100. See the last page this in issue.

EGMONT STEEP LECHASE of 150 sovs; second horse 20 sovs third horse 10 sovs from the stake. About three miles.

HIGH-WEIGHT HACK FLAT of 40 sovs; second horse 5 sove from the stake. One mile.

A protest for inconsistent running was dismissed.

SECOND DAY-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

SECOND HACK HURDLES of 40 sovs; second horse 5 sovs from the stake. One mile and three-quarters.

Won easily. Tim £1 15s, outside 19s. THIRD HACY FLAT RACE of 40 sovs; second horse 5 sovs from the stake. One mile and a quarter.

223 Mr F. Tyrer's b h Ublan, by Cuirassier—Aida, 9.3, B. Russell

9.3, B. Russell

115½ Mr L. Fitzmaurice's ch g Taplow, 5yrs, 8.3, Cox 2

40 Mr J. D. Mitchell's b g Starlight, aged, 7.2, Price 3

Other starters—23½ Waliti, 7.7; 11½ Wavelet, 7.0; and 43 Black Rose, 6.10.

Won easily by a clear length, Taplow just beating Starlight for second place, Waliti whipping in. Time, Imin 17sec. Dividends: Inside, £1 15s, outside 18s.

HAWERA STEEPLECHASE of 80 sovs; second horse 10 sovs from the stake. About two miles and a half.

Won by a couple of lengths from Bradshaw, Seddon a moderate third. Time, 5min 42 4-5th sec. Dividends: Inside £3 2s, outside £1 9s.

About two miles and Ladies' Bracelet of 30 sovs. About two miles and a half.

1362 Mrs D. Thurston's b g Sir Athol, by Torpedo-Lady Athol, aged, 12.9, Mr J. B. Vallance ... 1
62 Mrs D. G. Riddiford's ch g Woodcock, 12.0, Mr
W. Gordon 2
142 Mrs J. Coombes' jun., rn g Dunsinane, 5yrs, 11.7,
Mr J. Coombes 3
Other starters-21 Egmont, 12.13; and 46 Eglinton,
11.7.

Won by about a couple of lengths, Dunsinane a fair third, and Egmont fourth. Time, 6min 12 1-5th sec. Dividends: Inside, £1 16s, outside 19s.

FOURTH HACK FLAT of 30 sovs; second horse 5 sovs from the stake. Seven furlongs,

from the stake Seven furlongs.

140½ Mrs Roddy's br g Splinter, by Natator—Don Juan mare, 5yrs, 9.3, G. Laing ... t

4½ Mr F. H. Lambert's b m Heart Whist, by Artillery—Loo, 5yrs, 6.10, T. Stackhouse ... t

76½ Mr F. Marsh's b g Flying Jib, 5yrs, 7.5, A. Julian 3
Other starters—91½ Adam, 7.12; 21 The Major, 7.7;

12½ Nipa-pu, 7.3; 12 Queen's Guard, 7.3; 24½ Kohipo,

8.10

6.10
A dead heat between Splinter and Heart Whist. Time,
1min 34 4 5th sec. Dividends: Splinter, inside £1 3s,
outside 14s; Heart Whist, inside £30 9s, outside £50 8s.

HOTEL FOR SALE DWAN BROS, WELLINGTON, have been instructed to sell the freehold of the

CRITERION HOTEL, BLENHEIM,

which is the very best hotel in Marlboro', and doing an excellent commercial business. This hotel has been built only a few years,

and it is finished throughout in a superior style. It contains thirty bedrooms, first class com-mercial room, dining room, billiard room, sample

rooms, parlours, and every possible convenience.

We have been instructed to dispose of this property, in order to close accounts, at a remarkably low figure, and we are prepared to advance a very large proportion of the purchase money at 5 per ceut to a suitable man who is capable of conducting a house of this description.

This is an opportunity of obtaining a freehold of a first-class commercial hotel a great bargain, and as there are great prospects of improvement in Marlboro' District in the near future, it is well worthy of the consideration of capitalists or hotelkeepers.

This property will be sold subject to the present lease, which has only a few months to run at £450 p.a.

For further particulars apply to

DWAN BROS., WILLIS ST., WELLINGTON

Our £100 Coupon should afford Turfmen an opportunity of exercising their skill. See page 24.