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WELLINGTON.

Notes on Trentham Meeting—Lady Laddo Creates Surprise in Foxton Cup.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

WELLINGTON, January 26.

Wellington was the rendezvous last week for the gathering together of a large number of sporting enthusiasts from all parts of New Zealand, the objective being the summer meeting of the Wellington Racing Club, which extended over three days. Excellent sport was witnessed, and the meeting was chiefly remarkable for the large number of outsiders that won during the progress of the campaign. The meeting should show a handsome profit after payment of all necessary expenses.

The win of Khran in the Cup was popularly received, cheers greeting the gelding and rider (H. Gray) on their return to the enclosure, the horse's owner (Mr. E. Radford), who is a steward of the Wellington Racing Club, also coming in for many congratulations on his galloper's success. The Trentham trainer, J. W. Lowe, had his charge in capital nick, and he also was the recipient of many congratulations on preparing the Cup winner.

Sinapis again proved what a little champion she is by accounting for the racing club's handicap on the middle day. The daughter of St. Ambrose is small for her mates, but she is probably one of the best of our handicap horses in training in this country.

Monologue, trained by "Sam" Jamieson, won the Dourou Cup in a very convincing manner. The daughter of Advance is a useful sort and should bring further successes to Jamieson's establishment during the next few months.

At the conclusion of the Disposal Stakes on Thursday, the winner, Altcar, was purchased by Mr. A. Harris, of the Lower Hutt, for 110 guineas. The ex-Karamu representative will for the future be trained by J. W. Lowe at Trentham.

Reputation, the handsome black colt by Martian—Stepfeldt, captured two races for Mr. W. E. Bidwill on the first and second day at Trentham. The two-year-old was turned out in rare trim by F. D. Jones, whose many friends were glad to see him making such an auspicious commencement on the squire of Rototawai's horses.

A nice cut of a colt named Want, by Fenury—Lady Flora, and who carries Sir J. Carroll's colours, was seen in action at Trentham. The youngster, who is a member of J. W. Lowe's Trentham team, gives promise of making a decided acquisition to the ranks of the racing brigade.

Mai Cara, a shapely two-year-old filly by Bonifera—Carissima, owned by Mr. Wiri Tokera, the non de pume of a popular Wanganuite, and trained by F. Tilley at Fordell, acted as runner-up to Daytime in the Fitzherbert Handicap. The juvenile showed some pace, and is evidently more than useful.

Adroit, trained by A. Shearsby at Awapuni, created a surprise by winning the Metropolitan Handicap on Thursday. The daughter of Field Battery—Trix put up an excellent performance, and in the mare the

genial "Alf" has the makings of a capital performer.

There was £6547 invested on the totalisator in the Wellington Cup, which is in marked contrast to the £12,000 odd that was indicated on the machine in the Auckland Cup.

M. McDonald, who is riding in good form, intends visiting the Takapuna meeting. As he can go to scale at a handy weight, no doubt his services will be in demand during the progress of the two days' campaign.

Bronze was quite one of the disappointments in the Cup and failed

The hurdle horseman W. Adams, who is not usually seen on flat races, piloted Lady Laddo in her contest. The mare returned her 140 ticket-holders on the totalisator a very acceptable two-figure dividend.

The Patronus—Pauline gelding Tikorangi, formerly an inmate of W. J. Crozier's New Plymouth stable, has developed soreness and has been turned out for a spell. A respite in the paddock should soon restore Tikorangi to his usual state of activity.

The Sydney trainer, H. Raynor, put up one of his best performances at Randwick by training six winners. W. H. McLachlan rode a like number, including three of the above trainer's charges.



MR. HAROLD JENKINS, secretary of the Auckland Motor Cycle Club, who won the Ten Miles Side-car Race at the recent speed carnival at Alexandra Park. Mr. B. Jenkins, passenger.

to show a bold front. The Field Battery mare appears to have trained off, but she is one of those class of horses that may pop up when least expected.

Mr. F. Hall's Bleriot just missed the Wellington Cup by a narrow margin, the daughter of Soult beating all but the winner. A win for the Gisborne sportsman in the big Trentham event would have been popularly received in all parts of New Zealand.

Mr. H. L. Jackson, of Blenheim, passed through Wellington last week on his way to Foxton to see his horse Imarose race in the Foxton Cup. The chestnut son of Conqueror acted as runner-up to the winner (Lady Laddo). Supporters of the chestnut were rewarded with a nice dividend as a result of his exertions in the event named.

Lady Laddo, trained by F. J. Carmont at Levin, had a very easy win in the Foxton Cup on Thursday last.

CANTERBURY.

Counsel's Wellington Victory — Autumnus Disappointing Showing — Moonglow Wins Double at Gore — Geo. Pine to Train at Hawera — Mumura on Easy List — The Handicapping of Emperor — Lady Query a Promising Four-year-old — Mr. Harvey Patterson's Two-year-olds — Moddite Sold.

(By Telegraph—Christchurch Correspondent.)

MONDAY, January 26.

With the absence of so many Riccarton-trained horses at Wellington matters at headquarters have been very slack during the past week. With the near approach of the summer meeting, however, there should be some interesting work got through between now and that fixture.

Counsel's victory in the Welter at

Trentham was well appreciated locally, especially by those who witnessed his win in the Hororata Cup a month ago. Though never likely to attain very high honours, the best of him has not been seen in public yet, and he should be well worth remembering at the C.J.C. fixture next month. Some time ago Counsel was operated on for throat troubles, and his subsequent form confirms the success of the operation he was subjected to.

Thrax was quite expected to run well in the Wellington Cup by his connections, but the race was altogether too solid to enable him to keep within the fighting line. In the Racing Club Handicap Martian's son gave a much better showing, and was unlucky in meeting such a quickly-improved one as Sinapis.

The great race put up by Martian in the Waterloo Stakes came as something of a surprise, for he had been so lame before the meeting that at one time there seemed every probability of his not being able to fulfil any of his engagements. Like his dam, Starshoot, he lacks nothing in the matter of gameness.

After his last few gallops before leaving for Wellington Autumnus was thought by track watchers to have a rare chance of annexing the Waterloo Stakes at Trentham. His poor showing in that event cost local backers a lot of money, for many would not hear of his defeat. Altogether the form shown by Sir Geo. Clifford's team has been distinctly disappointing this season.

L. Hegarty has been schooling a roan mare in F. P. Claridge's stable over the pony hurdles during the past week, but so far there is nothing out of the way in her jumping essays.

Sir Geo. Clifford's annual batch of yearlings will be brought down to Chokebore early next month. Altogether there are sixteen of them, and they are reported to be quite up to the average of previous year's consignments.

A cast-off from R. J. Mason's stable in Moonglow, by Treadmill—Sunglow, won a double at the Gore Racing Club's meeting. Though hardly up to the required standard for Mason's team he is no mean galloper, and is sure to pay his way in the South, where he is now owned. Another ex-member of Mason's stable in Leno put up a good race behind Cute at Trentham, but neither are up to first-class handicap form.

Warstep, who had to be spelled after her return from Auckland, as the result of an accident, has been taken in hand again by G. Murray-Ansley.

A recent addition to Pine's string is a five-year-old mare called Caramine, by Calibre—Firefly. She was bred by the Ashburton sportsman Mr. J. Grigg, and looks like developing into a useful sort.

The Australian-bred horse Ovar, by Orzi—Byronia, has been emasculated and spelled. Though he has not as yet done anything worth mentioning in public, there is no doubt as to Ovar's galloping ability on the tracks.

The Joker, who has done good service for his owner at non-totalisator meetings, has had to be thrown out of work, having ricked himself.

The Riccarton horseman, W. Emerson, has accepted an engagement with a Southland owner, and will do his steeplechase and hurdle race riding for him.

George Pine, who for some time past has been training at Riccarton, has left for Hawera, where he has accepted a position in a similar capacity.



REPUTATION (J. O'Shea) defeats HYETTUS (W. Ryan) by a neck in the Wellington Stakes (five furlongs), with PARIFORM (W. Bell) third, on outside, and HYMETTIUS fourth, next rails.