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From MR. J. PRIOR, 31, Vernon Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.  
January 19th, 1913.  
"It is with pleasure that I write to you to state the cure your Remedy has effected in the case of my sister. After being subject to epileptic fits for three years, she tried your Remedy, and I am pleased to state that she is now completely recovered from them. It will be a pleasure to me to recommend the Remedy."  
From MR. C. HARMAN PAYNE, F.R.H.S., etc., 141, Wellmeadow Road, Catford, London, S.E.  
November 17, 1913.

"In reply to your inquiry, the boy you refer to was for some years as you are aware, with fits, and, in spite of continuous treatment, both by Allopathic and afterwards by a Homeopathic specialist, he continued to get worse. From the moment he began with Trench's Remedy there was a marked improvement in his condition. The attacks were reduced to much longer intervals, and finally they disappeared altogether. Your treatment was persevered in regularly as advised, and the result has been a complete restoration to perfect health. He has not had an attack for the past five years, and he is now a man of business, earning his own living in a responsible position. It is a wonderful cure, and one for which everybody concerned is deeply grateful."  
From MRS. CANTRILL, Red Hill Farm, Near Stafford.  
February 23rd, 1911.

"I am pleased to say my son is keeping all right. He has not had any fit for about four years, after having them for many years, sometimes three a day. I am very much pleased with your medicine."  
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**GISBORNE RACING CLUB.**

STEEPLECHASE MEETING,  
THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

JULY 1 AND 3, 1915.

To be held on  
THE CLUB'S COURSE, TE HAPARA.

**OFFICERS:**

President: Sir James Carroll, K.C.M.G.  
Vice-President: G. Matthewson,  
Esq. Hon. Treasurer: C. J. Bennett,  
Esq. Hon. Timekeeper: M. G. Nasmith,  
Esq. Committee: Messrs. D. J. Barry, C. J. Bennett, H. E. Bright, J. W. Bright, H. D. de Lautour,  
F. Hall, F. J. Lysnar, G. Matthewson, J. R. Murphy, T. McConnell, G. B. Oman, F. Parker.  
Stewards: Messrs. C. J. Bennett, H. E. Bright, J. W. Bright, H. D. de Lautour,  
R. Hepburn, J. R. Murphy, T. McConnell, M. G. Nasmith, G. B. Oman, S. M. Palmer, F. Parker,  
P. J. Parker, R. Scott, G. R. Wyllie.  
Judge: R. B. Lusk, Esq. Starter: Mr. A. G. Wood. Handicapper: Mr. H. Coyle. Totalisator Steward: Mr. W. O. Skeet. Clerk of Scales: Mr. M. DeCosta. Clerk of Course: Mr. J. Pritchard. H. E. Dodd, Secretary.

**FIRST DAY,**

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1915.

To Start at 11.30 a.m.

1. MAIDEN HACK RACE of 100sovs; second horse to receive 15sovs and third horse 10sovs from stake. For horses that have never won a race of any description. Weight, 90. Nomination 20s., acceptance 20s. Distance, four furlongs.
2. PARK HURDLES HANDICAP of 250 sovs; second horse to receive 35 sovs, and third horse 15sovs from stake. Over eight flights of hurdles. Nomination 20s., acceptance 30s. Distance, two miles.
3. FLYING HANDICAP of 150sovs; second horse to receive 25sovs, and third horse 10sovs from stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 40s. Distance, six furlongs.
4. GISBORNE STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 400sovs; second horse to receive 70sovs, and third horse 30 sovs from stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 120s. Distance, about three miles.
5. HACK FLAT HANDICAP of 125sovs; second horse to receive 20sovs, and third horse 10sovs from stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 30s. Distance, seven furlongs.
6. TRAMWAY HACK STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 150sovs; second horse to receive 25sovs and third horse 15sovs from stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 40s. Distance, two miles.
7. WINTER OATS HANDICAP of 175 sovs; second horse to receive 30 sovs, and third horse 15sovs from stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 50s. Distance, one mile and a quarter.

**SECOND DAY,**

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1915.

To Start at 11.30 a.m.

1. MAIDEN HACK HANDICAP of 100 sovs; second horse to receive 15 sovs, and third horse 10sovs from stake. For horses that have never won a race (except winner of Maiden Hack Race, first day, which shall be eligible). Nomination 20s., acceptance 20s. Distance, five furlongs.
2. WAIKANAE HANDICAP of 150sovs; second horse to receive 25sovs, and third horse 10sovs from stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 40s. Distance, seven furlongs.
3. GISBORNE HURDLES HANDICAP of 200sovs; second horse to receive 30sovs, and third horse 10sovs from stake. Over seven flights of hurdles. Nomination 20s., acceptance 60s. Distance, one mile and three-quarters.
4. TE HAPARA STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and third horse 20 sovs from stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 60s. Distance, about two miles and a-half.
5. SECOND HACK FLAT HANDICAP of 125sovs; second horse to receive 20sovs, and third horse 10sovs from stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 30s. Distance, six furlongs.
6. TURANGANUI STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 150sovs; second horse to receive 25sovs, and third horse 15sovs from stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 40s. Distance, two miles.
7. FAREWELL HANDICAP of 150sovs; second horse to receive 25sovs, and third horse 10sovs from stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 40s. Distance, one mile.

**PENALTIES.**

The winner of any flat race after the declaration of weights to carry a penalty of 7lb. two or more races 10lb.  
The winner of any hurdle race after the declaration of weights to carry a penalty of 10lb. of two or more hurdle races 14lb.  
The winner of any steeplechase after the declaration of weights to carry a penalty of 10lb., two or more steeplechases 14lb.

**DATES OF NOMINATIONS, WEIGHTS AND ACCEPTANCES.**

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1915.

NOMINATIONS for all events close at 9 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1915.

WEIGHTS declared for first day's handicaps.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1915.

ACCEPTANCES for the whole of the first day's events close at 9 p.m.

**WELLINGTON RACING CLUB.**

WINTER STEEPLECHASE MEETING,  
JULY 14th and 17th, 1915.

JULY 1, 1915.

To be held on  
THE CLUB'S COURSE, TE HAPARA.

**OFFICERS:**

President: J. B. Harcourt. Vice-Presidents: J. H. E. Coates and W. H. S. Moorhouse. Stewards: J. W. Abbott, J. G. Duncan, Dr. H. A. H. Gilmer, W. G. Johnston, Neil McLean, Eric Riddiford, C. W. Tringham, and O. S. Watkins. Handicapper: H. Coyle. Judge: W. H. Hartill. Starter: C. O'Connor. Clerk of Scales: R. H. Skipwith. Clerk of course: H. Arnold.

**FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY,**

JULY 14, 1915.

1. FIRST Race to start at 11.30 a.m.
1. VICTORIA HURDLE HANDICAP (Hack conditions), of 120 sovs, second horse to receive 15 sovs, and third horse 10 sovs from the stake. Nomination one sov. Acceptance 1 sov. One mile and three-quarters.
2. STEWARDS' HANDICAP, of 200 sovs; second horse to receive 35 sovs, and third horse 15 sovs from the stake. Nomination 1 sov. Acceptance 2 sovs. Seven furlongs.
3. FIRST HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, of 150 sovs; second horse to receive 25 sovs, and third horse 20 sovs from the stake. For hacks and qualified hunters. Nomination 1 sov. Acceptance 1 sov. Two miles and a-half.
4. TRIAL PLATE, of 100 sovs; second horse to receive 20 sovs, and third horse 10 sovs from the stake. For horses that have never won a race exceeding the value of 50 sovs at the time of nomination. Weights: Two-year-olds 9st 3lb, three-year-olds 10st, four-year-old and upwards 10st 3lb. Mares and geldings allowed 3lb. Entrance 3 sovs. Six furlongs.
5. WELLINGTON STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, of 1000 sovs; second horse to receive 125 sovs, and third horse 75 sovs from the stake. Nomination 1 sov. Acceptance 10 sovs. About three miles and a quarter.
6. PARLIAMENTARY HANDICAP, of 400 sovs; second horse to receive 50 sovs, and third horse 25 sovs from the stake. Nomination 1 sov. Acceptance 5 sovs. One mile and a quarter.
7. WINTER HURDLE HANDICAP, of 600 sovs; second horse to receive 70 sovs, and third horse 30 sovs from the stake. Nomination 1 sov. Acceptance 7 sovs. Two miles.
8. TE ARO HANDICAP (Hack conditions), of 140 sovs; second horse to receive 30 sovs, and third horse 15 sovs from the stake. Nomination 1 sov. Acceptance 1 sov. Six furlongs.

**SECOND DAY, SATURDAY,**

JULY 17, 1915.

1. CORUNNA HURDLE HANDICAP, (Hack conditions), of 120 sovs; second horse to receive 15 sovs, and third horse 10 sovs from the stake. Nomination 1 sov. Acceptance 1 sov. One mile and a-half.
2. ONSLOW HANDICAP, of 200 sovs; second horse to receive 35 sovs, and third horse 15 sovs from the stake. Nomination 1 sov. Acceptance 2 sovs. Six furlongs.
3. SECOND HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, of 150 sovs; second horse to receive 35 sovs, and third horse 20 sovs from the stake. For hacks and qualified hunters. Nomination 1 sov. Acceptance 1 sov. Two miles and a-half.
4. CROFTON HANDICAP (Hack conditions), of 140 sovs; second horse to receive 30 sovs, and third horse 15 sovs from the stake. Nomination 1 sov. Acceptance 1 sov. Seven furlongs.
5. JULY STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 500 sovs; second horse to receive 70 sovs, and third horse 30 sovs from the stake. Nomination 1 sov. Acceptance 6 sovs. Two miles and a-half.
6. WINTER OATS HANDICAP, of 250 sovs; second horse to receive 35 sovs, and third horse 15 sovs from the stake. Nomination 1 sov. Acceptance 3 sovs. One mile.
7. FINAL HURDLE HANDICAP, of 300 sovs; second horse to receive 40 sovs, and third horse 20 sovs from the stake. Nomination 1 sov. Acceptance 4 sovs. One mile and three-quarters.
8. KIA ORA HANDICAP (Hack conditions), of 140 sovs; second horse to receive 30 sovs, and third horse 15 sovs from the stake. Nomination 1 sov. Acceptance 1 sov. Six furlongs.

**PENALTIES.**

Unless otherwise stated, the winner of any race of the value of 50 sovs and upwards after the declaration of weights to carry 7lb extra in handicaps. No penalty to be incurred in open events for wins in races with hack conditions.

**DATES OF NOMINATIONS, WEIGHTS AND ACCEPTANCES.**

N.B.—All events close at 9 o'clock p.m. unless stated to the contrary.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18th, 1915.

NOMINATIONS for all events except the Trial Plate close at 9 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 28th, 1915.

WEIGHTS declared for First Day's Handicaps.

MONDAY, JULY 5th, 1915.

**ACCEPTANCES for First Day's Handicaps and ENTRIES for the Trial Plate close at 9 o'clock p.m.**

THURSDAY, JULY 15th, 1915.

WEIGHTS for Second Day's Handicaps in morning papers.

ACCEPTANCES for Second Day's Handicaps close at 4 o'clock p.m.

A. E. WHYTE, Secretary.



**PAKURANGA HUNT RACE MEETING.**

To be held on the  
ELLERSLIE RACECOURSE

On  
SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1915.

**PROGRAMME**

(£1000 in Stakes)  
Approved by the District Committee of the A.R.C.

1. MAIDEN HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 100sovs. Distance, 2 1/4 miles.
2. SYLVIA PARK HANDICAP of 125 sovs. Distance, 6 furlongs.
3. HUNTERS' HURDLE RACE HANDICAP of 100sovs. Distance, 2 miles.
4. LIVERPOOL STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 225sovs. Distance, about 3 miles.
5. PAKURANGA HUNT CUP (HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE) of 200 sovs. Distance, about 3 miles.
6. LADIES' BRACELET HANDICAP of 100sovs. Distance, 1 1/4 miles.
7. AUCKLAND WELTER HANDICAP of 150sovs. Distance, 1 mile.

NOMINATIONS close with the Secretary at his Office, Vulcan Lane, Auckland, on FRIDAY, 9th July, 1915, at 9 p.m.

HANDICAPS will be declared on TUESDAY, 13th July, 1915.

ACCEPTANCES close with the Secretary at his Office, Vulcan Lane, Auckland, on FRIDAY, 16th July, 1915, at 9 p.m.

Races 1, 3, 5, and 6 confined to qualified Hunters.

All Nominations and Acceptances must be addressed to the Secretary, F. D. Yonge, Pakuranga Hunt Race Meeting, Vulcan Lane, Auckland.

F. D. YONGE, Secretary.

**HENRY COOPER, VETERINARY SURGEON, NELSON.**

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**"SQUARE DEAL JONES,"**

LAND SALESMAN, GISBORNE.

## FIGHTING AT GALLIPOLI.

HEROISM OF AUSTRALIANS.—SUICIDE RATHER THAN CAPTURE.—DEATH OF COLONEL THOMPSON.

An 18-year-old Sydney boy, whose spirits have not been damped by shrapnel and rifle fire, was on May 8 lying in the Alexandria Hospital with two wounds. His outlook is conveyed in a letter to his mother, in which he concludes: "I hope my next letter will be from Constantinople." This sort of spirit is making the Australian soldier famous.

The youth is Signaller A. Edwards, of the 4th Battalion of the First Brigade of Infantry. He writes:—

"I will now try to describe the section of the battle on Gallipoli Peninsula in which Australians and New Zealanders are taking part. But mother, you will never understand what we went through in those first two days. The most vivid description could not make you realise what it is like to be under fire.

"The 3rd Brigade (4000 men) was to land at dawn, but owing to over-anxiety they were caught between the setting moon and rising sun. The transports were brought to within half a mile of shore, where torpedo boats, destroyers, and ships' boats took us ashore. Immediately we left the ships we were under fire, dozens being wounded before reaching shore. The first landing party (3rd Brigade) on getting out of the boats were up to their waists in water, and were heavily fired on by rifles and shrapnel from the Turks, who were waiting 20 yards from shore. One of our officers shot six of the cows whilst up to his neck in water.

### AUSTRALIANS CHARGE

"Fix bayonets! Charge!" and straight out of the water they rushed with shining bayonets. In three successive charges they drove them out of the first trenches and clean off the first ridge. The Turks had lost heart, and ran from us. The boys chased them for three miles, and 500 who were over-anxious got right through the Turks, but found all their officers and most of the non-coms, were shot, and so had to retire. The first ridge was 350ft. or 400ft. high, and had a grade of nearly 1 in 1 in some places. You can't realise what it meant to take that hill.

"The Turks outnumbered our men by eight to one, and had their machine-guns and shrapnel playing on us. Mother, if the British held that hill, we could hold it against odds of 100 to 1. Our men had to drop their pack in order to charge the hills.

"Meanwhile, an inland fort had got the range of our transports, several of which had the lucky escape from the score of 'Jack Johnsons' which landed in amongst us. The naval guns opened up on a fort close to our landing-place, which was shelling the boats as they landed with troops. It was silenced late on Sunday afternoon, and it was the fun of the world to see the warships play the cat-and-mouse act with her steaming up to within 800 yards of the fort, and giving her a broadside and then standing off waiting to see if she would fire again.

### MURDEROUS SHRAPNEL

"The 4th Battalion landed at 12 noon, and were in the firing line at 4 p.m. By this time I thought that hell had been let loose. The Turks' rifle fire was something terrific, while their shrapnel was murderous. They had the range to a yard, and it was bursting all over us.

"Our main trouble was that the country was too hilly to get our artillery into action. But on Monday morning the thunder of the guns from the dozen

warships present almost deafened us.

"Their work was as good as their noise, as the shrapnel diminished. The whole country is one mass of flying lead. The snipers are playing the deuce with us. Some were even caught behind our lines. I had to carry a message through the whole firing line this morning, and I can assure you with these snipers at me it was no light task.

### QUEEN ELIZABETH GUNS

"The Turks were reinforced on Monday and they attempted to advance, but the Queen Elizabeth opened on them with 15-inch shrapnel, each shell containing thousands of bullets, whereas our 18-pounders and the Turks' 12's contain only a couple of hundred.

"Under protection of this fire we fixed bayonets and charged. You should have seen them run, but I managed to get a couple with my bayonet. On the top of the next ridge we were met by terrific fire from rifle and shrapnel, and were forced to retire, but with reinforcements we advanced again, this time being met by murderous fire from their machine guns.

"They had them well concealed, and we were on to them before we knew it, though it did not take long to find out, as they simply riddled us with bullets, sweeping us as with a hose.

### COLONEL'S HEAD SHATTERED

"Our adjutant died with 15 bullets in him. The colonel (Colonel Onslow Thompson) had the top of his head blown off by a shell.

"Eight officers, including ours, went down in half an hour. We were firing as fast as we could load. My rifle was red-hot, and I had to wait for it to cool, as it had jammed. I could not see my foresight for the heat waves rising from it.

"A mate alongside of me had his head blown off, whilst another lost his arm. Eight 12-pounders dropped within 10 yards and threw dirt and stones all over us. We were wondering where the next would land.

"The machine guns were chipping the twigs from the bushes a foot above our heads, and we dare not lift our heads an inch. We have no officer or non-com, in charge, as they have been shot.

### TURKS WITHIN 100 YARDS

"We have found that instead of being fired on from 60 yards they are only 100 yards in front. It's hell, mother. The scrub is so dense that we cannot see what we are firing at.

"Just at this minute a shell landed in amongst 20 of us and put 10 out of action. A lump of shrapnel went into my back and a bullet through my leg, which was burning and helpless. I had to crawl a mile and a half from the firing line to the A.M. Corps under fire, with snipers at me and shells and bullets breaking all around. The curs had a machine gun playing on the A.M.C. valley.

"The wounded are being taken away in dozens, and I am afraid the stretcher-bearers and the A.M.C. will be unable to stand the strain much longer. From here I was taken by stretcher to the hospital pontoons alongside the piers that have been built by our engineers. Owing to the frightful nature of the country we naturally received a rough handling, and several times the bearers had to run the gauntlet with me.

### AWFUL BEACH SCENE

"The scene on the beach was awful—

hundreds of wounded, some with a limb missing, others with holes through them. All the hospital ships were full, and it was not till 4 the next morning that we found the *Ionus*, a British-India boat, which had room for 25 men. There were about 500 on our boat, and about 2500 on the others.

"After a trying trip of three days on the hard mess tables we arrived at Alexandria, then at Government Hospital at 12 p.m. on April 30, and are now receiving good treatment.

### SCOFFS AT WOUNDS

"My wounds are not serious. The bullet entered just above my ankle and out at the back of my knee, but in passing through the leg went round the bone and cut the muscle a bit. It may be another six weeks before I can walk properly. The other wound is not much—a piece of shrapnel took a slice of meat out, but it is all at Lloyd's.

"We had two wounded Turks on our boat—one an officer—and an Indian about 5ft. 4in. Every day he would come up and point to his wound, then pull out his knife and feel the edge. He could not make out why we take prisoners, so an armed sentry had to be placed over them. The Turks were worse than savages, and so we give them no mercy.

"Some of our chaps were committing suicide rather than be found by the Turks. One of their snipers wounded one of our chaps and rushed out and cut his throat. Before his dirty work was finished five of his chums cut the Turk to ribbons with their bayonets.

### SLEEPING AS THEY STAND

"There are hundreds of our men lying dead and wounded in the firing line, but the fire is so heavy that they cannot be reached. I saw a man stop to help his chum who had his arm blown off. Before he had finished his head and arm were hit. There are hundreds of these scenes, mother, that would turn your hair grey.

"I have received some more news. We have 10,000 Turks isolated, and they are running short of ammunition. God help them if we get near them. There will be no quarter. They continue to make repeated attacks with the bayonet, but we are cutting them up with our rapid fire.

"Our men have been in the trenches nearly a fortnight, and have had no relief. They are falling asleep as they stand. We have managed to get two batteries on to a low ridge, and with indirect fire are doing good work. The two batteries of Indian mountain 9-pounders are splendid.

### BRAVE NAVAL MEN

"One can't speak too highly of the naval men. They are unceasingly from ship to shore under fire, and dozens of them were so inspired by our charge that they picked up rifles and joined us. We are more than keeping up Australia's name, mother.

"We have opened the eyes of the Imperial officers, and our work, I hope, will induce others to join the colours. Surely they are rolling up in this terrible hour of need.

"There are heaps of details, mother, hundreds of little incidents which would help you to understand what we have been through, but it is beyond me to write them just now. I will never forget them, so there will be plenty to tell you when I arrive in Sunny New South Wales. I hope my next letter will be from Constantinople."

"In our train were some German prisoners, just down from Jackals-water," says Reuter's correspondent who accompanied the Governor-General (Lord Buxton) on his recent tour in German South-West Africa. "They viewed the transformation of Swakop into a vast military base, the hitherto unknown and blockhouse guarded railways along the coast to the south, and, above all, this new Walvis, with ascending wonder. Before we left the train, His Excellency conversed with these men for a few minutes. They received him with respect. But their eyes kept flitting over the throbbing settlement."

### MY BROTHER ON THE CLYDE.

(Mr. Thomas Atkins Soliloquises.)  
By Dick Richards.

I've chucked away me bay'nit an' I'm slingin' down me gun.  
I'm fed up with the business, I am; I'm fairly done.  
I've tried to work it out all right, so help me Gawd I've tried;  
Wot's put the kibosh on it is my brother on the Clyde.

It's workin' in a factory an' gets ten bob a day.  
An' now 'e's downed 'is tools, 'e says an' wants a bit more pay.  
'E writes an' says these busy times is jist 'is bloomin' chance.  
So I've downed tools these busy times—'sowm'ere out 'ere in France.'  
Tuppence more each bloomin' hour is wot 'e says 'e'll git.  
An' we on one-an'-two a day! Wot-ho! It's time to quit.  
It's jist the opportunity, so can't I be as wide  
As 'im wot wrote this letter 'ere, my brother on the Clyde?

Busy times 'e talks about! So help me, mate, it's funny!  
'Ed stole the guns from barkin' for a bit 'o' lousy money.  
It's busy times 'e'd 'ave all right if once 'e lets us down—  
A-diggin' out 'is family from the ruins of 'is town.  
I've chucked away me bay'nit an' I'm slingin' down me gun;  
Two can play that bloomin' game—an' in comes Mister Hun.  
Then down shuts all the factories an' workshops far and wide.  
An' out o' work goes millions—an' my brother on the Clyde.

I don't mind all the fightin', or the trenches, or the mud.  
Or the bitter cold at night-time, wot seems fer freeze yer blood.  
Wot's made me sick an' tired, though, is makin' all this fuss,  
Fer tuppence more an' hour, them—an' nor a rap for us!  
I wonder if them chaps at 'ome could ever dream  
Of wot things really are like 'ere, an' puffs yerself with pride.  
I'd like to send a dream to 'im—my brother on the Clyde.

The guns are three mile back of us; we've got advance position.  
They're not a bloomin' bit of good—they've got no ammunition.  
The German knows its right enough, an' then they're four to one.  
An' their shells is piled sky-high at ev'ry bloomin' gun.  
They're comin' on in thousands, an' down we go like dogs,  
An' them guns at the back of us jist useless iron logs.  
You strikers struck the bloomin' chain with w'ich our 'ands is tied!  
I think 'e'd wake up then, 'e would—my brother on the Clyde.

I've picked me ole gun up again, me bit of iron too!  
I'm jist a common soldier, so I've got to see it through.  
An' if they lets us down at 'ome, an' if 'e reads I died,  
Will 'e know 'e 'elped to kill me—my brother on the Clyde?  
—'London Express.'

Advice has been received in Sydney to the effect that all the German vessels which were interned in Eastern waters at the outbreak of the war, are being kept in the best of condition. The steamers have been painted and overhauled internally, and everything in connection with them was being so well attended to that they would be able to resume running at any time. All persons other than Germans who happened to be on board when the steamers sought the shelter of neutral waters had been returned to their homes.

Messrs C. D. Hodgkinson and Archie and James Muir, three well-known deerstalkers and guides of Hawea Flat, have enlisted.

## "Double Wear"

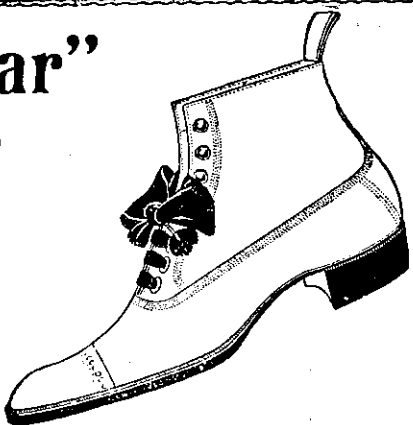
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**ECHOES OF THE WAR.**

The Parisian daily papers reach the French troops every morning and are rarely more than a day late.

Since the war began nearly 30,000 officers have been appointed to the British Army.

Oliver P. Bernard, a scenic artist of Covent Garden Theatre, and husband of Miss Muriel Terry, who was travelling on the Lusitania, was one of those who really saw the torpedo discharged. He said: "I saw the periscope of a submarine 200 yards away and then noticed a long white streak of foam which gave me the impression of frothy fizzing in the water. A woman and two men came up to me and exclaimed 'Is that a torpedo?' I felt too sick to answer and turned away spellbound, knowing too well that it was a torpedo. The feeling at that moment was unutterable. When the torpedo came within a yard or two I covered my eyes and corked my ears. I did not want to hear the explosion. The shot was perfectly aimed. When the explosion occurred I was looking forward, and the debris, dust and water shot up in an immense column through the entire superstructure of the vessel above the bridge. Hundreds must have been blown to atoms, including the stokers and trimmers, to say nothing of the men and women in the forward cabins who were about to come on deck."

Captain Henderson, master of the cargo steamer Berwick Law, which has arrived in Lyttelton from New York, via Panama Canal, states that when he was in the American capital the war in Europe appeared to be the chief topic of conversation. In spite of the large number of Germans to be found in the United States he was firmly of opinion that the general opinion of the populace was in favour of the Allies. This was particularly noticeable in regard to the expression of the various metropolitan daily newspapers. There was no doubt that England, as the result of her supremacy on the sea, was being assisted considerably by the Americans as far as the supply of munitions was concerned. Before leaving he had been informed that some guns of a very large calibre were being sent to England, while assistance was also being given in several other respects. Speaking of the Panama Canal and its advantages to the mercantile marine, Captain Henderson, said that the principal drawback to the waterway at present was the land slides which occurred in the Culebra Cut. His own ship had been delayed a little. The frequent breaking away of the hills entailed very heavy expenditure and constant dredging. Vessels, too, could be piloted through only during daylight. There was no doubt, however, that considerable improvement would be effected

in due course. The news of the sinking of the fine Cunard liner Lusitania was learned only when the ship arrived in the stream at Lyttelton.

It is stated on good authority (says the Fielding "Star") that every eligible young man within five miles of Kimbolton has volunteered for active service, with only two exceptions.

It was computed in Petrograd that a million Austro-German troops were surrounding Przemysl before the evacuation.

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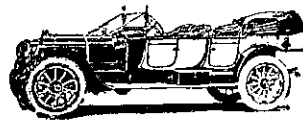
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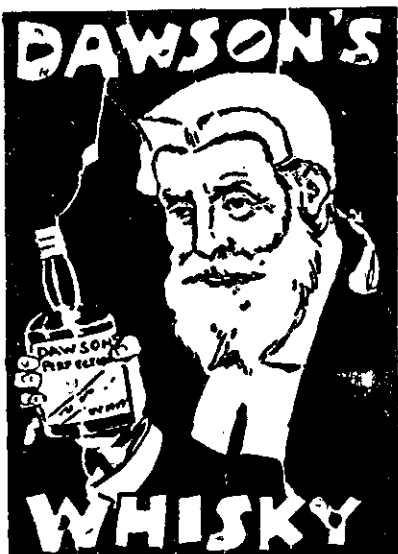
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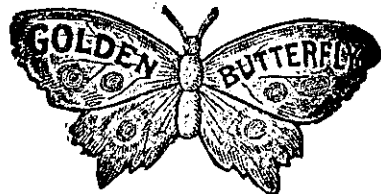
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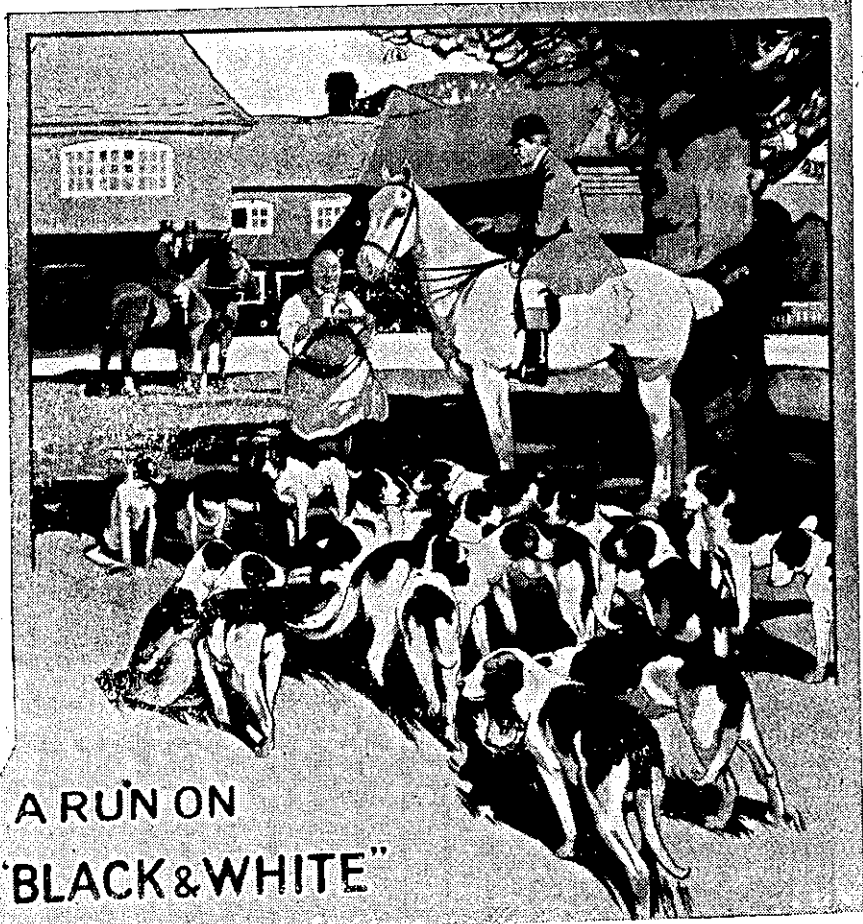
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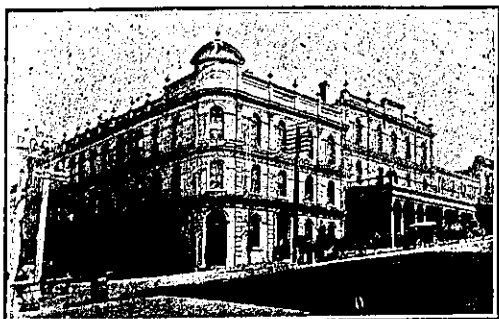
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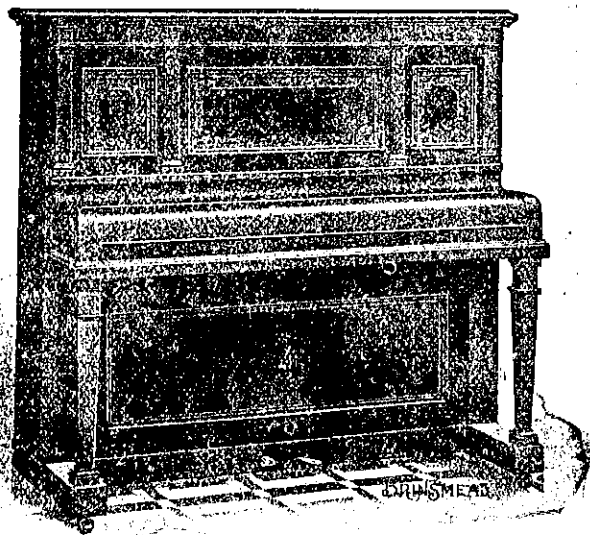
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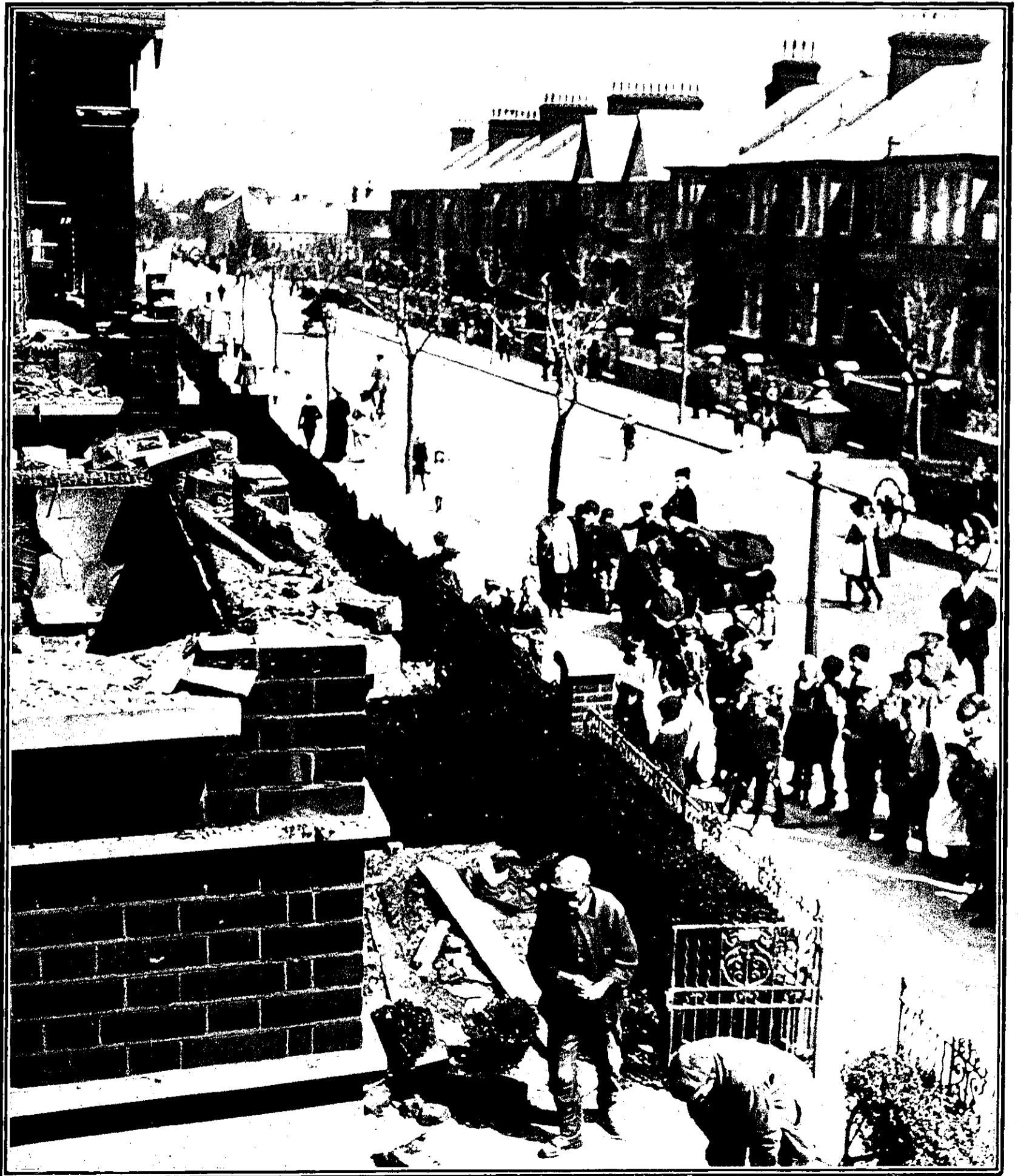
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PRICE—SIXPENCE.



GERMAN AERIAL INVASION OF ENGLAND. THE ZEPPELIN RAID ON SOUTHEM. THE SCENE IN WEST STREET.



Just how many yearling thoroughbreds are produced in the Commonwealth annually it would be hard to estimate, but between the sales held in New South Wales, Victoria, and other States this year, it can be estimated that quite a thousand were prepared for the open market or to be leased for racing purposes. The plan of leasing of young thoroughbreds is largely adopted in Australia, especially of fillies, which their owners desire to retain for breeding purposes. Of the six or seven hundred yearlings sold in April last it was not to be expected that they would all be considered good enough to nominate for classic races, much less for the early classic races, but nevertheless a big percentage have been engaged in the leading two-year-old races in New South Wales and Victoria, and the number in the Australian Jockey Club's rich Breeders' Stakes is two hundred and sixty-four. This, be it remembered, is for a two-year-old event to be decided the first week in October. The nomination money is not paid when the entries go in on June 1st, but the forfeits all go to the stakes and are not retained, as in New Zealand, to help to pay the prize money. The names of a few New Zealand owners appear in the list of nominators, and the entry of a number of Dominion-bred ones sold in Australia at the last yearling sales is disclosed. That more would be entered no one could seriously have expected, as all could not show promise of such early development, and many, of course, were not up to classic pretensions in appearance. It speaks volumes that such a large nomination is received, even though the prizes are of such value, and it can be taken for granted that all the youngsters are being tried with a view to early racing. The entry exceeds that of 1914 by seventy-one, and the Gimcrack Stakes, another two-year-old race run at the same meeting at fixed weights, carrying penalties for winners, has an entry of two hundred and sixty-seven, three over the preceding year.

There are other substantial increases in the Australian Jockey Club's entries. There are three hundred and ninety in the St. Leger, four hundred and thirty-five in the Derby, four hundred and twenty-three in the Champagne Stakes, and three hundred and sixty-four in the Sires' Produce Stakes, each showing correspondingly large increases on 1914, and only one race of seven shows a falling off, and that event, the December Stakes, with two hundred and seventy-nine entries, has only nine short of last year. These figures are interesting alike to breeders in New Zealand as well as in Australia, since Australia is the best market in the colonies for thoroughbred stock. The nominations for the Victoria Derby total three hundred and ninety-six—a record for the race—and the entries for the Australian Jockey Club's Derby, it is pointed out by a contemporary, are only twenty-eight short of the nominations for the English Derby of 1916.

The comparative list of entries published for the Victoria Racing Club's meetings for the last seven years is most instructive. For the Melbourne Cup they are only four short of last year, when they exceeded considerably the entries in the five preceding years. For the Maribyrnong Plate, Ascot Vale Stakes, Victoria Derby, Oaks Stakes, St. Leger and Sires' Produce Stakes the same thing is noticeable, and only in the Sires' Produce Stakes of this year is the entry short of last year, and then only two less. It is admitted that the drought has hit most clubs in Victoria more or less, but, nevertheless, the supply of horses for races for horses of all ages continues good. The West Australian Turf Club is the one club in the Commonwealth that has suffered most this season, and the profits have dropped over £11,000. This to a club with a fixed deposit of £20,000 can be endured, but the fact is not reassuring. South Australian racing clubs have not had such a good year as was anticipated before the war, but it is not suggested that the war is the one cause.

Over-racing is talked of as one of the possible reasons. There is no cause to take alarm, but the high water mark has probably been reached in New Zealand this year, and though there is an increase in the number of days of racing it is quite possible that the grand total of investments per medium of the totalisator may not be any larger next year at the close of operations than they will be when the list is made up at the end of the present month. With racing practically confined to Newmarket in England, totally suspended in France, and partially in other parts of the world, the Commonwealth and New Zealand racing folks are particularly fortunate.

There are so many classic races in these days that owners cannot well be expected to nominate all their yearlings for all the races at all places, and as the spring and autumn meetings of the C.J.C. and A.R.C. clash, only owners who are undecided as to which meetings they

considering all the possibilities before passing the dates applied for. There was a great outcry when the number of race meetings in New Zealand was reduced by Act of Parliament. It was believed that there were not too many meetings at that time. With the war in progress and the population of the Dominion reduced by the sending away of so many young men, and the possibility of the high price of feed interfering with the number of horses in training, it is in the interest of those who continue racing and of the clubs, that the opportunities owners have of racing their horses should not be restricted through the clashing of dates, over-lapping, or too close proximity of meetings. If the very fullest consideration is given to such matters the owners will have no cause to be displeased and the sport will benefit.

The nominations received by the Canterbury Jockey Club and Auckland Racing Club on June 18, for 16

have been expected that there would have been within two of as many horses entered for the Grand National Steeplechase as for the Grand National Hurdle Race, but such is a pleasing fact. There are 47 in the first-named event, and 43 in the race over the battens, which, by the way, has had the distance altered to about two miles and a-quarter, or the same distance as the Canterbury Cup. There are no fewer than 56 in the Winter Cup, run over the popular distance of one mile. A careful perusal of the list shows that all the horses engaged are in commission, and with a few possible exceptions it can be said are seriously intended to compete in the races in which they have been entered, provided they train on satisfactorily and are weighted to have a reasonable chance of winning. With the exception of the Australian crack Clontarf, who is engaged in both jumping races, the entrants are well known to us. In like manner, the flat racers engaged, with the excep-



GROUP TAKEN IN CONNECTION WITH THE GRAND PATRIOTIC FANCY DRESS BALL RECENTLY HELD AT WANGANUI IN AID OF THE WOUNDED FUND—MISS TAURI, the lady standing on right, won the special prize for Best Fancy Dress, while MRS. MCGREGOR (sitting) is the lady who won the last Queen of the Carnival at Wanganui. The flag at back was presented to the Maoris by the late Queen Victoria as a token of the signing of peace with them.

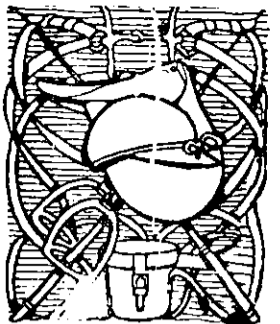
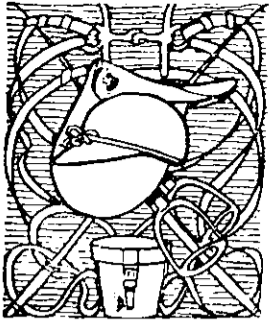
are likely to patronise nominate for both. Other clubs, or at least nearly all of them which give classic races, fix them for meetings which do not come at the same time. This is to their advantage. The Wellington, Manawatu, Wanganui, Hawke's Bay, Avondale, Feilding, Taranaki, Egmont and Napier Park are North Island clubs whose classic races are so arranged that owners can send them to all, though sometimes the Avondale, Wanganui and Hawke's Bay spring meetings have come too close together. It is very difficult to fit in meetings so as not to clash, but those clubs that have classic races should endeavour to study each other as much as possible, and when they don't the dates committees should take a hand in the interests of the owners. The dates committee will have plenty to engage their attention at the Conference next month, seeing that there will be so many more meetings to fit in during the season. District committees, north and south, have been receiving applications for dates from clubs all round, and have been approving of the dates as these applications have come in. The applications are not all considered at one time. In the interests of owners, who find the racing material, and of those who train and those who ride, in the interests of the clubs and the public, who find a big share of the sinews of war, district committees who are placed in a very responsible position, should not act without thoroughly

classic events are in the aggregate very good. Most of the youngsters are engaged at the meetings of both clubs, and in races of other Dominion clubs, the nominations for which closed in the spring of the present season. The total nominations received by the southern club for seven events run during the coming and succeeding seasons is 619, an average of 88 3-7 per race, which is highly satisfactory, though the falling off, partly through taking the entries later than previously, shows an average of 27 3-7 per race. This falling off may possibly be larger than was anticipated, but clubs have been getting a big proportion of their prize money in forfeits, an unheard of thing in England and amongst leading clubs in other parts of the world, where the sweepstakes are added to the prizes. For the nine classic events of the Auckland Racing Club, also decided during the coming and successive years, the total nominations number just 1148, as against 1333 last year. This gives an average in round numbers of 127 per race, and an average decrease of 20 per race, and this is a very trifling matter.

The nominations received for the two chief jumping races of the New Zealand Grand National meeting and the leading flat race, the Winter Cup, are the best evidence we can have of the continued popularity of the big southern meeting and of racing in New Zealand. It could hardly

tion of the brilliant Athenic, the property of the New Zealand-Australian owner, Mr. E. J. Watt, have raced on New Zealand courses. Athenic, it was recently reported, is to be sent to England, but so much the better if he should first put in an appearance in New Zealand. It would certainly interest not a little if we could see a first-class jumper or two from outside the Dominion racing over our country. Our chief meetings are invariably interprovincial. We should like to see them intercolonial in character. In Australia English horses are found figuring nowadays, as they have been for some years past, in leading and even minor events, according to the class they are found to belong. Very few English-bred horses have raced so far in New Zealand with conspicuous success, but some got in England and foaled in the Dominion have been more fortunate. Amongst the most notable examples are Russley, Lochiel and Martian. The mating in New Zealand of thoroughbreds bred in England has had some happy results. Carbine, the greatest son of Musket, claimed imported Mersey as his dam, and horses like Vanguard and Sir Modred, by Traducer, not to mention more, were from mares bred in England. The blood of Musket and of Traducer will be found in the breeding of some of the best horses engaged at the New Zealand Grand National meeting, and they have pretensions to class.





# RACING NOTES

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## RACING CALENDAR.

### FIXTURES

July 1, 2—Gisborne R.C. Winter  
July 14, 17—Wellington R.C. Winter.  
July 31—Pakuranga Hunt Club  
July 21—Manawatu Hunt.  
July 28—Pahiatua Racing Club  
July 29—Woodlands Hunt Club  
July 29—Waimate District Hunt  
Aug. 10, 12, 14—Canterbury J.C. AUSTRALIAN.  
July 3, 7, 10—Victoria Racing Club

Farming perhaps feels the lack of horses more acutely than any other industry, now that motor vehicles have acquired the ascendancy on the streets and roads, but the farmer has left to him the comforting knowledge that he alone can restore the supply to the normal level. No one can deprive him of the advantages of a market, the requirements of which will be insufficiently supplied for some years to come. The existing dearth of horses will no doubt give impetus to the process of substituting motor for horse power, but when full allowance is made for the diminished need of the future there remains a bright prospect for the man who breeds a class of animal serviceable either for draught or saddle purposes.

The farmer was never presented with a better opportunity for turning the mares in his working teams to good account, alike to himself and to the nation. Every mare of a suitable type should be put to the stud this year, and there is evidence of such an intention in the high prices that were paid for working mares at the Islington and other sales in the early spring. Horse-breeding brings a slow return to those who rear the young stock to maturity, but it is not necessarily exacting either in capital or in

ter little whether the farmer breeds for the collar or the saddle. The supply of riding horses has been the more severely depleted, and a rich reward will await the man who can help in replenishing the hunting stables; but the outlook is bright for draught animals also, and the farmer may consider himself fortunate who includes in his working teams a class of mare which, when suitably mated, will be capable of breeding a type of foal for which the market will be impatient long before it has attained maturity."

### AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB'S BREEDERS' PLATE.

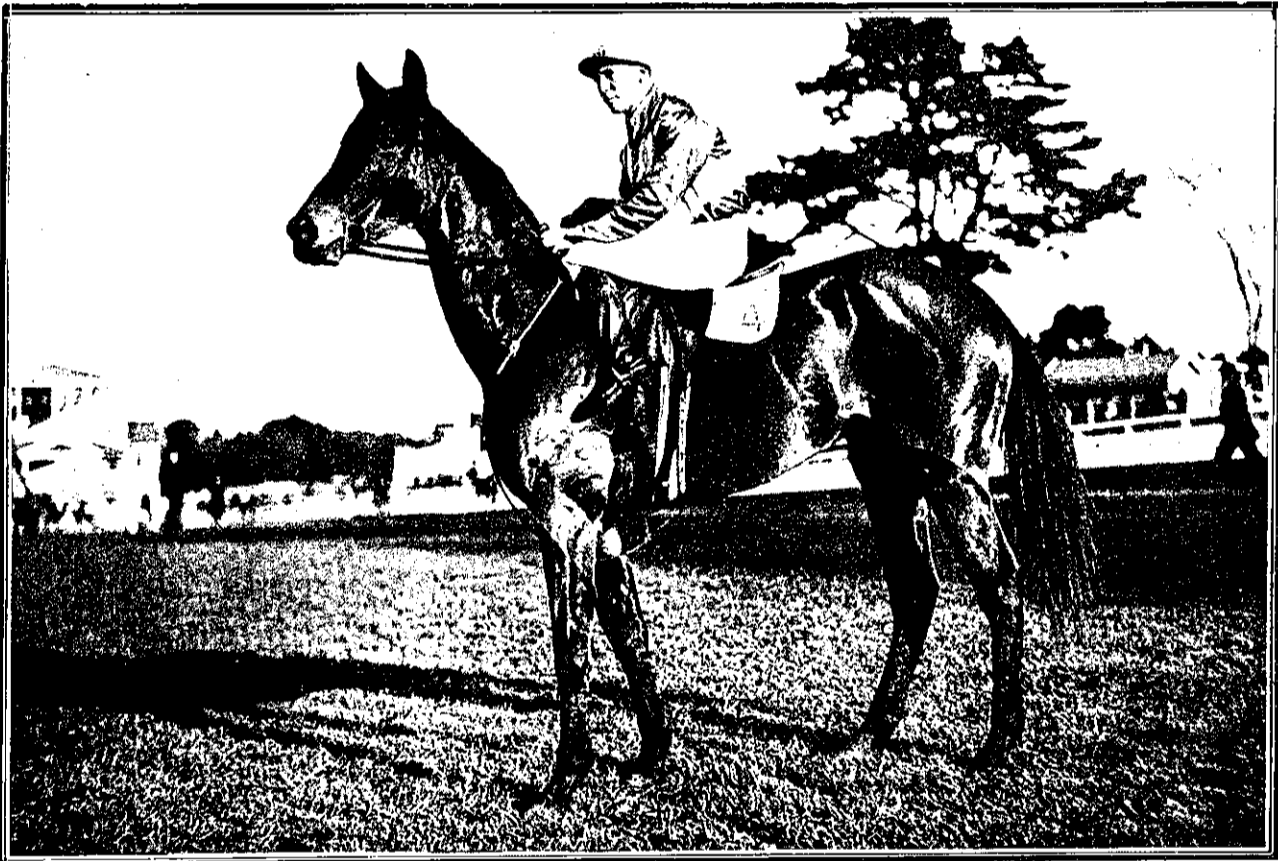
The spring entries in Australia are always full of interest. This year especially so, as they are the first taken since the war broke out. They exceed all previous records taking them right through. After referring to the entries taken for the A.J.C. Epsom Handicap the Sydney "Daily Telegraph" concerning the Breeders' Plate: "To the true sportsman, there is no more interesting announcement than the entries for the Breeders' Plate, which is the first of the two-year-old races to be run next season in N.S.W. These entries are important, from

the 800-guinea colt by Mountain King from Poi Dance; and Mr. M. Sheldon is the owner of Tiflis, by Charlemagne II. from Grafyn, which realised 775 guineas. Mr. P. A. Connolly has found a place for his 1050-guinea purchase, the sister to Silver Lad; so has the Queensland owner, Mr. Nagel, for the 610-guinea colt by Achilles from Stepina. Mr. S. Green is represented by Baldpate, by Comedy King from Key, which he repurchased after it had been knocked down for 600 guineas; and Mr. A. Knox has in the list his 550-guinea colt Galerius, by Grafton from Galeria; while the 850-guinea filly Manaro, by Comedy King from Snowy River, appears as the joint property of Messrs. P. A. Connolly and F. Burn. When H. Rayner was announced as the buyer, at 1000 guineas, of the colt by Mountain King from Bee Bee, since named Indian King, it was assumed that he was acting for Mr. E. J. Watt. The guess was only partly correct, the official list showing that Indian King is the joint property of Mr. E. J. Watt and Mr. L. K. S. Mackinnon. Some of the highest-priced yearlings of last Easter are missing from the list, and they are either being given the opportunity to mature or are being reserved for Victorian events. Mr. W. Brown is a liberal supporter of Breeders' Plate, having seven nominations, including Cathart, a half brother to Perdita. In Mr. E. E. D. Clarke's collection are near relatives of Spica, Wolawa and Danaus, and a half sister to Buneewaa, and half brothers to Aurofodina find places in Mr. E. R. White's half dozen. Mr. S. Hordern has Ballymoney, a half brother, by Bronzino, to Portrush, which he bred himself. There are many other highly-related juveniles engaged, including a half brother to Comedy King, which Mr. H. R. Denison has nominated, and a few are from New Zealand."

### THE A.J.C. DERBY.

"It is pleasing to find that not only are the various States well represented in the A.J.C. Derby of next year," continues the writer, "but New Zealand owners have entered the lists, hoping, of course, to add one more to the triumphs of Noctuidiform, Bob Ray and Bonnie Scotland in that much coveted event. Mr. W. E. Bidwill has entered two colts, of which one is half brother to Reputation. Mr. T. H. Lowry has three engaged, including a full sister to Bobrikoff. Mr. E. J. Watt can scarcely be called a New Zealand patron of the stake now that he does most of his racing in Australia, and those that he has entered in Derby were bred here, with, perhaps, one exception—a filly by All Black from La Notte (imp.), the dam of Noctuidiform, and two others. Another supporter of the Derby is Mr. G. M. Currie, who subscribes for three descendants of King Rufus. Sir George Clifford has four to make choice from, including relatives to Danube and Kirriemuir; while among other supporters of the race resident in the Dominion are Messrs. J. B. Reid, C. Dalgety, and G. L. Stead. Practically all the supposed best yearlings which changed hands in N.S.W. and Victoria during Easter time are included in the 435 entrants for this Derby, and among them are some which do not find places in two-year-old events: Messrs. H. R. Denison, S. Hordern, L. K. S. Mackinnon, E. R. White, G. S. Yuill, A. Wynne, A. Knox, W. Brown, J. Baron (who has 11 nominations), S. A. Rawdon (seven entries), E. E. D. Clarke, J. N. McArthur, W. Reid, W. T. Nowlan, E. J. Craven, and, it may be said, mostly all the best patrons of racing in the Commonwealth are represented as owners in this 5000sovs stake."

One of Mr. M. Foy's importations from England to Australia is a colt from Auntie Hilda, by Soliman from the New Zealand mare Tireuse, which Mr. S. H. Gollan took to England. Tireuse was got by Nordenfeldt from Florence Macarthy, by Marconi. The colt is to be raced together with other of Mr. Foy's purchases.



Messrs. Collis and Casey's br g COLONEL SOULT, 5yrs, by Soult—Lady Winnie, winner of the Cornwall Handicap (1¼ miles) at the A.R.C. Winter Meeting. C. Brown in saddle.

### EVENTS REQUIRING ATTENTION.

Acceptances for the first day's events of the Wellington R.C. close on Monday, July 5.

Nominations for the Pakuranga Hunt Race meeting close with the secretary (Mr. F. D. Yonge) at his office, Vulcan Lane, at 9 p.m. on Friday, July 9.

### HORSE-BREEDING AND THE WAR.

"The wastages of the war will mean a scarcity of horses for years to come. The deficiency will not be confined to this country," says the London "Times," "nor to the belligerent nations, but will be general in all horse-breeding and horse-using countries. Even if it were to end at once, the war would already have decimated the studs of the world, for the neutral as well as the combatant territories have been drained to an extent unparalleled since the breeding of horses became an organised industry. This aspect of the war has a direct and double bearing upon farming. It has already reduced the supply of animals of all types below normal requirements, and further reductions are threatened, and will undoubtedly occur, if hostilities be prolonged.

labour. Apart from the service fee—and if the owner of the mare be a member of a local horse-breeding society this need not be high even for a stallion of proved merit—there is little outlay until the foal is weaned. The mare can continue to do her allotted share of work on the land except that it would be wise not to overtax her energies, particularly in carting operations, in the spring, while a little indulgence in food and leisure when she is nursing her offspring would also be prudent. Although the breeder who does not possess facilities for the rearing of young stock might have to sacrifice a proportion of the profit accruing from his enterprise he need not be deterred on this account from breeding as many foals as possible. There is always an appreciative market for young stock of good breeding and promise from the time of weaning onwards, and in the next few years the demand will probably be greater than ever.

"There might be some hesitation in advocating the breeding of horses on an extended scale if it were conducted as a separate enterprise, but managed as an adjunct to other pursuits, as it usually is, it offers exceedingly liberal prospects for those who produce a useful type of animal. As far as the market is concerned, it seems to mat-

the fact that they comprise many high-class yearlings, which have not before appeared under their new names. In all there are 264 of them, so that the desire is general to attach the rich stake. Among them is Halcyon, the colt by Comedy King from The Parisienne, for which Sir William Cooper paid 1000 guineas in the sale ring, and Mr. "S. A. Rawdon's" team of four includes Mount Stuart, by Mountain King from Lady Mestyn, who cost his owner 1300 guineas; Mr. A. G. White's Dessert, by Downshire from Desert Rose, and Gavot, by Downshire from Gavotte, which were acquired for 1100 and 600 guineas respectively, fine places in the list; and Messrs. H. E. A. and V. White are represented by Golden Shoe, a filly by Wallace from the costly Golden Slipper. The colt by Linacre from Patrona (dam of Malt King), which was knocked down to W. Kelso for 600 guineas, figures as the property of Messrs. R. G. Casey and J. M. Niall. At the ringside, the filly by The Welkin from Wilga, fell to the bid of J. Scobie for 1125 guineas, but it appears now that that trainer was acting for Mr. T. S. Reynolds, who has bestowed the name of Sister Satellite on the youngster. Mrs. M. F. Falkiner has nominated

### THE TROUBLES OF TRAINERS.

The training of racehorses is attended with sore trials to their mentors, many of whom are rarely satisfied even when they have tracks that are made as nearly perfect as it is possible to get them by the clubs whose grounds are used for the purpose. Comparatively few owners have their own galloping grounds, and when they do how many have them kept as satisfactorily as the tracks of the leading racing clubs are kept? The expense is too great for the average owner. Though private tracks are not used to the same extent, good ploughed tracks are the mainstay. As a rule, there is more nature in soil which is not so constantly being disturbed by the harrows. It is, at certain seasons of the year, no easy matter for clubs to cater for the large strings of horses in training in the vicinity of their grounds, visiting casually or from meeting to meeting. Of late years complaints have ceased at Ellerslie, or almost entirely so because it is known that the caretaker, who is responsible for their upkeep, can do no more than he is doing. He studies the trainers all he can and they know it. Some custodians are given almost complete control, others are not, and some have very little say in when the gallops may or may not be used. It is nothing new to be told that the management so far as some southern racecourses is concerned is exasperating to the trainers and to owners. It must be comforting to the powers that be in some parts of the Dominion to have evidence of the fact that what they are doing for trainers is appreciated by those for whom they are catering and not causing continual bickering and heart burnings. Riccarton seems to be the big centre where the trainers have the greatest grievance.

### WHISPERING WILLIE'S RE-HANDICAP.

At the Waikato Trotting Club's meeting on Saturday a race was won by a visiting competitor whose colour and age did not appear in the race card—singular to say, the only omission of the kind in the programme. This was Whispering Willie, a son of Woodland Whispers and Gossip, who had been the subject of more than whispered references from the time the weights appeared for the race in consequence of his having won a race of similar distance at Ashburton shortly before the declaration of the handicaps. It was quite clear that the performance had not come under the notice of the handicapper, who had, in racecourse parlance, "fired him in" by placing him on the limit. It was commonly believed that Whispering Willie would only have to be well to have the race at his mercy. The situation was met by an unusual, if not an unprecedented, procedure by re-handicapping. Who was responsible for this we cannot say, but Whispering Willie was put back ten seconds, and his owner was inclined to protest against that course of action. At the suggestion of friends, however, he accepted the situation, and his horse won the race. We contend that he should not have been placed in that position. If he had omitted to do anything in the way of furnishing information when he nominated his horse or in confirming his entry, it should have been declared informal, and the entry cancelled. It appears that the entry could not have been confirmed in writing before the handicaps appeared, and the owner would have no reason to suppose that his horse was not fully identified for handicapping purposes, seeing that he had raced before. There was nothing concealed. The short time allowed to elapse between the taking of nominations and the issuing of the handicaps was due to the hurry in getting the meeting fixed for as early a date as possible after the permit was obtained from the Minister of Internal Affairs.

### A RACECOURSE BRAWL.

Albion Park, at Brisbane, is run by Mr. John Wren, of Victoria. There a fight occurred recently over an enquiry which was being held by the stipendiary stewards into the cause of an accident in the Second Division Handicap. High words in the stewards' room led to blows. "All three stewards were assaulted, fists and riding whips being the medium of bringing on a general brawl. The police were called in, and the matter is likely to be the subject of fur-

ther proceedings." The editor of the "Australasian" thus refers to the matter. If Mr. Wren was at the front when the fighting occurred, it is easy to believe that the mix-up will be the subject of further proceedings. Mr. George Watson, who acts on the Wren courses in Melbourne, would, no doubt, render a wonderfully good account of himself—and incidentally the enemy—in a little affair of this kind; but every stipendiary steward is not what the old cattleman called an "engine of war." Mr. Taylor, who was struck, and rather badly injured about the face, is, I am told, quite a lightweight, and very inoffensive at that. Mr. Wren should, and no doubt will, endeavour to right Mr. Taylor's wrongs, and also show "sportsmen" with a grievance that Albion Park officials must be treated with respect.

Writing to the "Australasian" of a recent date, its Sydney correspondent says that since the outcry for the totalisator, which was dropped by both press and public in a most abrupt manner, quite a number of bookmakers have opened place books on all events. The public appear to have taken to the place business, and a good deal of it is now done.

amount being a decrease of £909 over the totals registered for the winter venture last season.

Backers of the first favourites met with disaster during the meeting, for only a couple of the supposed morals secured the verdicts, Kew scoring on Friday, and Sandy Paul on the concluding afternoon. There were a couple of two-figure dividends participated in by the lucky ones on Friday, and the dividends throughout were very good, a fact that can be gathered from the statement that had a ticket been taken out on each and every horse contesting on Friday a loss of only £2 7s. would have been shown. The dividends on Saturday were more than fair, though none reached the double-figure mark. St. Omer, the winner of the concluding event rewarding her supporters with the best of the day.

Hurakia, who had run second and won the preceding week at Hastings, was not fancied as much as Ruatanga and Scrutineer for the Moteo Hack Hurdles, but when it came to the finish there was only one in it and that was Hurakia, who paid a false price. The favourite fenced very slovenly, and hit his fences good and hard, which had the effect of taking the steam out of him, the

His Eminence and Black Heart. The early running was carried on by Hyettus, who displayed a bold front right up to the home turn, where it appeared odds-on that he would capture. After going another half furlong he went back quickly, and His Eminence came from nowhere, followed by Diavolo and Black Heart. A good set to saw the Hierarch gelding win by a long neck from Black Heart, with Diavolo close up third, and Achilles fourth.

The majority of backers came at Sandy Paul in the Napier Steeplechase, and he had nearly a hundred and fifty pounds more invested on his number than the second choice, Glenmore, Soporific being third in demand. The latter met his Waterloo at the brush fence at the bottom of the straight in the second time round, and the brush obstacle at the seven furlong post brought Naupata and Prince Eddie down in the finishing circuit. F. Flynn, the rider of the latter got one of his arms broken, and his collarbone bruised as a result of the mishap. Naupata was remounted again, and went in pursuit of Glenmore, who was leading Bollin by quite a furlong at the half mile post. He was shaken up from this on, and, hard ridden, got to Glenmore's quarters as the deciding mark was crossed, with Naupata away down the running, third, the placed horses being the only ones to complete the course. The winner fenced bold and clever, but he was very tired as he passed the post, and another few lengths to go would have seen him succumb to the all cerise bearer.

Hymettius, Byron and Red Book were supported in that order for the Ladies' Bracelet, but how the horses got away or how they performed could not be discerned, for the fog enveloped them until half way up the running, and then it could be seen that St. Elmn had a slight advantage from Hikahakeke. The former lasted it out, and just won from the Maori-named horse, with Red Book a poor third.

Kew was sorted out as the right one to depend upon for the Ahuriri Hurdles, Aratiatia being next best supported, with Flingot third selection. Again no view of the start could be witnessed, or how they were getting on with their work owing to the fog. The first intimation that the event was taking place was the appearance of the runners out of the banks of the fog as they neared the stand. Kew was then going on well in front. After passing the judge's box out of sight they went again, and when they reappeared in the straight it could be seen that Kew was winning handsomely from Braeburn, with Vi third and Sam Pan fourth. From information received it was known that Maniaroa fell at the first fence, and the hurdle in the straight brought Beldame down, her rider, A. Tricklebank, getting a knock on the back of the head from one of the horses behind him.

The concluding event was also run in a dense fog. It was impossible to see how the early running was carried on, but at the finish Conziska won by a bare length from Bodenham, who only headed off Papauria in the last couple of strides. Mandoline was the favourite, nearly a third of the total amount invested being registered on her number. Haumakaka was second choice, Bodenham following next in estimation.

### SECOND DAY.

#### SANDY PAUL WINS STEEPLE-CHASE.

It rained heavily during the whole of Friday night, and naturally the course was much heavier and more holding than on the opening day, but the climate was all right, for the downpour ceased early on Saturday morning. Bodenham was sized up as the goods for the Brooklands Hack Handicap, with Hushabye next choice. Admiral Beatty, who was a quiet tip for the event, was third choice. Hushabye was always handy and at the finish scored easily from Conziska, who was again paying a good price, the favourite finishing third, with Irish Fusilier fourth. Half-way down the straight Admiral Beatty put in a good run for a bit, and he looked as if he would be hard to overthrow, but he faded away, failing to sustain his effort.

Scrutineer headed off Ruatanga by £29 for the first favourite's position in the Waiohiki Hack Hurdles, with Forelight third pick. Epworth was quick to begin, and showed the way from Ruatanga and Scrutineer,



HOW THE BRITISH SOLDIER ENJOYS HIS SPORT WHEN BACK FROM THE FIRING LINE—Wounded Britishers watching the races at the recent meeting at Chester, five days after fighting against the Germans in France. Lady Arthur Grosvenor, who accompanied the soldiers to the races.

## RACING REVIEWED.

### NAPIER PARK RACING CLUB.

#### WINTER MEETING.

#### GLENMORE WINS STEEPLE-CHASE.

(From Our Napier Correspondent.)

With incessant rain from Monday up till late on Thursday it looked as if the Park people were up against it from the climatic point of view. However, the fates were kind to them after all, for though the course was somewhat holding, Friday and Saturday were a couple of fairly fine days, though, on the opening afternoon, after the fourth event had been decided, a heavy fog set in, and it was so dense that the horses could only be seen a short distance going away and coming to the stand. This naturally destroyed the interest in connection with the Ladies' Bracelet, Ahuriri Hurdles and Settlers' Handicap, for no one could be gathered how the contestants were shaping in their efforts for the major portion of their journeys. Betting was brisk, the sum of £31,934 being handled by the totalisator officials, this

best he could do at the finish of the bout being to get a bad fourth. Forelight, who looked the better for his efforts at Hastings, got second berth, and Scrutineer third.

Grey Renown was entrusted with the position of first favourite for the Petane Hack Steeplechase, in which he was opposed by eight others, second favouritism resting with the top-weight, Merrie Lad, Dogger Bank being third choice. The favourite was always labouring from the send-off, and never seemed to get moving at top, the heavy going apparently affecting him. Kirkby and Merrie Lad were shaping well until they both tossed out at the sod wall, and this left Master Malachi in command, and, fencing in a clever, capable fashion, he got there by a big margin from Dogger Bank, who nearly passed out at the last fence, the favourite finishing a very bad third. The winner is trained at Woodville by J. Sceats, and returned his partisans a nice dividend.

Heather Mixture, who had A. Oliver in the saddle, was a pronounced favourite for the Stewards' Stakes, with Hyettus and Diavolo second and third choices respectively. The fancied three failed, however, for Diavolo was the only one to get into a place as he finished third to

but with four furlongs to cover Ruarangata could be seen to be holding Epworth easily, and galloping in good style and fencing in a much superior fashion than he did on Friday he experienced no difficulty in triumphing from the favourite, with St. Elmn third and Epworth fourth.

Eight weighed out for the Winter Oats, Hyettus, Black Heart and Diavolo being supported in that order. Diavolo, who had drawn the rails, made the pace solid from the send-off, Hyettus and Suratura being his closest attendants for three furlongs. The favourite went back after reaching the half-mile post, and Achilleides with Black Heart improved their positions. At the entrance to the straight Diavolo was still piloting the way, with Black Heart close up and Suratura third. In the straight Black Heart asserted himself and beat Diavolo up the running, Suratura finishing third. Achilleides was fourth. The winner has been running very consistently during the week, for out of four starts he has won once, been placed second twice, and unplaced in his other attempt. Black Heart will now be given a spell until the spring, and next season should see him just a hard one to master.

Morning, who had been accepted with for the Park Steeplechase, was withdrawn on the course for the contest, his owner considering that the going would interfere with his winning prospects. His defection left half a score to go out for battle. Sandy Paul was installed first favourite, with Merrie Lad and Naupata next backed in that order. The favourite never had any bother to secure the verdict from Naupata, who was over a furlong behind as the winner reached the judge. Sportsman was a bad third, with Nimblefoot fourth. Leapuki, who had changed owners the night before, tossed out at the first fence, hurting one of his stifles as a result of the mishap. In the next circuit Ruffiana came to grief at the double in front of the stand, and Merrie Lad, who was a very tired horse as he came to the last fence, toppled over.

Bandalero, Kirkby and Master Webb were supported in that order for the Hunt Club Steeplechase. Kirkby got moving first, and soon had a good break on from Bandalero and Master Webb. The leader came a purler at the sod wall, and Bandalero then piloted the field with The Mouse and Clinker a good furlong in the rear. In the last circuit Adams stirred The Mouse up, and he soon reduced his leeway, and by the time the half-mile post was reached he was fast overhauling Bandalero and Master Webb. After going another furlong Master Webb tipped out at the brush fence, and once over this The Mouse got upsides with Bandalero, and coming on in good fashion beat him home comfortably, with Clinker a long way back third. The winner is the property of Mr. H. Hassall, the master of the Hawke's Bay Hounds, and is a clean, clever fencer, never laying a toe on any of the obstacles.

Kew was made a solid, warm favourite for the Poraita Hurdles, Vi coming next in request, with Braeburn third pick. The favourite set out to win all the way, and at the three furlongs post looked as if he could not get beaten. At this stage Braeburn was running second to last, and appeared to be hopelessly out of the argument, but Tricklebank got to work on him, and his mount responding with great vim soon decreased the lead held by the favourite. At the turn into the straight Kew was beaten, Sam Pan then taking up the running, with Braeburn going great guns. A great set-to between the pair saw Braeburn just snatch victory from Sam Pan on the post, with the favourite a poor third. Flingot was fourth and Beldame fifth, with Vi sixth. The winner was very sore going out, and his rider kept him moving about at the post prior to the start, and that helped to remove the stiffness from him in a measure.

Haumakaka had the greatest support accorded him in the Newstead Hack, second favourite's position falling to Miacara, with Bodenham third in favour. Ballyhar, with Miacara and Irish Fusilier, made the running to the home bend, with Achilleus next. The last-named got pocketed when making his run, and could not get out. Ballyhar gave way to Miacara in the straight run to the box, but soon afterwards lost her place to St. Omer and Haumakaka, with Irish Fusilier close handy. The first-named held her ground and defeated the favourite by a bare margin, Irish Fusilier being third and Discussion fourth. The winner, who is a stable mate of Conziska, is owned by Mr. W. Murray, of Wansstead, who used to have a royal

time with her sire, Moral, when he was racing the son of The Possible.

T. Butler, who trains both Conziska and St. Omer, turned his charges out in good order, their condition reflecting credit upon his ability and attention.

J. Deerey, with three wins, headed the poll of victorious horsemen at the meeting, W. Bowden and W. Ryan, with a couple of victories apiece, coming next, while the following had the leg-up on a single winner apiece: Mr. H. Jago, B. Poulgrain, J. Brady, C. Price, L. Wilson, W. Adams and H. Tricklebank.

**TURF TOPICS.**

Styrax has not been nominated for the N.Z. Grand National Steeplechase.

Master Dix is still running in pony races in Australia.

Uiva's Isle is in work again at Randwick.

Di Gama is doing nice work again in Australia.

Forty-one imported horses are engaged in the Melbourne Cup.

The post-and-rail fence in the Flemington course substituted for the brush fence leaving the river side has been objected to by prominent cross-country riders. It brought about the only falls at the recent meeting held there.

Mr. J. Buchanan, owner of Martian, is on a visit to Rotorua. While in Auckland for a day or two he took a run out to see the Glenora Park Stud in company with Mr. Rutherford and Mr. Hartland.

One hundred and eleven horses were engaged in two races at a recent meeting at Ascot, N.S.W., and 228 were engaged in the seven events, over 32 per race. The withdrawals were many on the day. There seems to be no end of horses for suburban racing near Sydney and Melbourne.

Auckland-trained horses nominated for the N.Z. Grand National Steeplechase are El Gallo, Cloudy Dawn, Golden Glow, Nimblefoot, and Doggerbank; for the Winter Cup Loloma, Colonel Soult and Bluestone; and for the N.Z. Grand National Hurdles El Gallo, Admiral Soult, Monorail, Cloudy Dawn and Tragedy King.



**WEAPONS FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF AIRCRAFT IN THE EUROPEAN WAR—Shooting at a Taube (German aeroplane) near Albert, France.**

In three days the South Australian Jockey Club put £49,000 through the tote. This is the leading tote club there.

The Waikanae foals are a very fine lot this year.

Bookmakers contributed £1233 10s. 6d. to the V.R.C. Patriotic meeting.

Wireless, by Soult—Golden Mavis, a 14.2 pony, was sold recently in Melbourne by auction for 85gns.

Mr. J. Buchanan and Mr. Rutherford, from Canterbury, came North for a visit last week.

J. N. McGregor will ride Balista in the V.R.C. Grand National Hurdles Handicap.

Pickpockets are said to be pursuing their business on suburban racecourses near Sydney.

The progeny of Carbine's son Pistol keep on winning in the Commonwealth.

Merrimax has been scratched for the V.R.C. Grand National Hurdle Race.

The proprietary clubs in New South Wales have not held any patriotic meetings yet.

A charger was presented by Tattersall's Club, Sydney, to Lieut.-Colonel J. Lamrock, until recently secretary of the Moorefield Racing Club, and that officer and other officers were entertained by members prior to their departure for the war.

From a return called for by the Chief Secretary of New South Wales (Mr. Black) it appears that last year pony races were held in the Sydney metropolitan area on 71 days, and horse racing on 62 days. There were in all 682 pony races and 372 horse races.

**ELLERSLIE ITEMS.**

**THURSDAY.**

On Thursday a lot of useful work was got through on the sand track at the after breakfast session. The owners of Colonel Soult, Try Fluke, Loloma and others were present.

Erriish and Celebrity swung round the track at a good solid pace. Spalish's sister is on the improve.

Glissando and her half brother Bedford have just been put into strong work again. They have both furnished since last seen out in public.

Maui Nina, Blue Rose and Nicomar each put in useful work separately.

Glutanus and Gold Necklet sprinted six furlongs. The filly seemed to be going the easier at the end of the journey.

The juveniles Peasant Girl, the All Black—Mimic colt and the Bezonian—Latona filly ran down the back stretch at top, each showing plenty of pace.

Arran has been on the easy list for some time, but looks well. He is a little tender.

Hadj. Signo and Analogue sprinted down the straight after doing medium pace work. The latter is coming on fast.

McHugh had Manukau present, but only exercised him lightly.

Gold Lac and his stable companion Hima dashed over a few furlongs after doing medium pace work.

Admiral Soult was on the tracks

looking bright and well, and put in a couple of circuits.

Mr. J. Todd's Spalpeen—Seaton Delaval mare hunter was on the course, looking fit and well.

Stepnipaul gave Glucian and another a break and a beating from the five furlong post.

Loloma and Try Fluke hurried up over five furlongs, which looked like a preparatory dash for Wellington engagements.

F. Stenning's pair of half brothers, Jack Delaval and Monojack, are simply jumping out of their skins. They are very fresh.

Master Regel and Matakana swung round the track nearly at top.

Lady Sabretache and Captain Lock did a similar task, and are both fit to face the starter.

A trio of hunters that put in useful toil were Dunrobin, Hassin and Tangihaeri. Mollyhawk was another in the same class that worked usefully with owner Eccles in the saddle.

Miss Avalanche, until recently worked at Avondale, was exercised by her owner, P. O'Brien.

Colonel Soult swung round the track, and looked the gentleman of those out.

The old chaser Delegate, looking big and lusty, divides his time between Ellerslie and Alexandra Park, and appears to thrive on the treatment.

Advancer, Taj Mahal, Royal Arch, Loyal Arch, Fionnuala, Pendoo, Lusitania and others were kept going usefully.

W. J. Lindsay had Monorail present. The chestnut essayed to jump the big battens, but, slipping into the first, refused to go over either the big or little schoolers alone, but afterwards, in company with Black Northern, gave a good exhibition of quick, clean fencing.

Valentine alone faced the sod wall double jump and the stone wall and never fenced better.

Worcester, with C. Scott up, was given a confidence lesson over the pony hurdles as they lay on the ground. He took them nicely. This may have a beneficial effect.

J. Buchanan left for Gisborne to fulfil riding engagements. A Julian also left for the same place. He is engaged to steer some of the trotters.

Golden Glow was taken to Gisborne on Saturday to fulfil his engagements there.

W. J. Lindsay, the Avondale owner-trainer, has a good cut of a rising two-year-old by Marble Arch—Lady Gladys. The youngster is in the Avondale Stakes. Report says that the filly strongly resembles Loyal Arch. Yankee Doodle, in the same stable, is being indulged in a spell.

Tragedy King has resumed easy work again and looks big and healthy. He may be taken to Wellington and Christchurch.

**TUESDAY.**

On Tuesday, although the weather was against the training operations, some useful work took place.

Glittering Sands will probably be a runner next month at the Hunt Club fixture. She put in useful work and is looking well.

Bluestone worked usefully on the tan, getting ready for Wellington engagements.

Lady Gwendoline, a brother to His Eminence and another put in serviceable sprinting.

Most of E. J. Rae's team worked at medium pace. Lady Sabretache, Captain Lock, Inspector, Penrose and Columade were out.

The track mates Hadj. Signo and Analogue put in a medium pace circuit.

Worcester (C. Scott) was put over the small battens on the ground with the two wing hurdles standing. He is getting confidence.

F. Stenning's team Lady Gwendoline, Stepnipaul, Gold Necklet and other members did a fair quota of toil.

Maui Nina and a chestnut mate ran round the track at a fair pace.

Chime, who appears on the upgrade, worked solidly.

Admiral Soult put in two rounds on the sand. Work that should materially assist in his future engagements.

Colonel Soult alone swung round the track as if he enjoyed the exercise.

Loyal Arch and Tragedy King were each apportioned fair tasks.

Marconi and a chestnut filly in Coleman's stable were sent round at a solid pace.

The two-year-old Peasant Girl, looking nice and mellow, sprinted down the straight in front of a couple of others.

The soundest gallop of the morning was executed by Try Fluke and Nicomar. They dashed over six furlongs in less than 1min 20sec—a useful gallop.

Hemisphere (Roach) jumped the two pony hurdles, and then gave Chaminate (C. Scott) a lead over the same. The latter then jumped the battens alone, showing distinct improvement. Hemisphere fenced like an old horse.

Loyal Arch and a companion put in nice work. The filly is developing into a slashing one.

Young "Clern" Macmanemin, Mr. F. J. Macmanemin's eldest son, has volunteered for the front as a member of the cavalry and will shortly leave for Wellington.

On Monday, A. Julian gave Celebrity a schooling lesson at Ellerslie. The horse shaped well.

The hunter Dunrobin is getting ready for the Pakuranga Hunt Club fixture. He looks well at the present.

Percy Johnston took the rising four-year-old half brother to Barbwire and King Chiara, by Marble Arch—Lady Chiara, back with him when he returned home after the National meeting. The gelding is well grown and very robust.

Mr. P. Bolton has settled at Greenlane, Ellerslie, and has taken Barbwire home and blistered the horse and will give him a rest.

Antiphone, the disappointing son of Obligate—Miss Annie, formerly in P. Jones' stable, is now located at Mr. F. Marshall's place at Morrinsville, where he will take up stud duty. Mr. Marshall having purchased the horse.

A Julian has decided to forgo the Gisborne trip. He has many schooling engagements among the Pakuranga Hunt Club hurdle and steeplechase candidates that he is kept busy at home.

# NEW ZEALAND'S ROLL OF HONOUR



PRIVATE A. B. SIZER, Canterbury Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



SAPPER C. A. SCRIVENER, Auckland Mounted Signal Troop, N.Z. Engineers. Died of Enteric Fever.



PRIVATE C. V. ALLEN, Wellington Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



TROOPER JAMES ARCHD. WILSON, C. Squadron, Wellington Mounted Rifles. Wounded.



PRIVATE JCS. EDWARD KELLY, of Westport, 16th Waikato Regiment. Wounded.



PRIVATE FREDK. SYDNEY PULL, Wellington Infantry Battalion. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE EDWARD CHRISTOPHER CUNNINGHAM, Otago Inf. Bat. Reported Missing.



PRIVATE JOHN ASHLEY HART, 6th Hauraki Regiment, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE FRANK JOSEPH MARTIN, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE JAMES BAYNE, 17th Ruahine Co., Wellington Inf. Bat. Reported Missing.



TROOPER TERENCE JOSEPH MALONE, Wellington Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE WILLIAM CHAS. UTTING, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE EDWARD NOEL MILLIGAN, Wellington Infantry Battalion. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE THOMAS WM. CUTHBERTSON, of Oamaru, 16th Waikato Regiment. Wounded.



LANCE-CORPORAL C. H. BALLANTYNE, A Company, Canterbury Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE FRANK B SIMPSON, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



SERGEANT JOHN WILLIAM WARWICK, 16th Waikato Reg., Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE REGINALD MORTEN, 16th Waikato Reg., Auckland Inf. Battalion. Died of Wounds.



PRIVATE HAROLD HARDING, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Reported Missing.



PRIVATE EDWARD HERB. FISHER, Wellington Infantry Battalion. Killed in Action.

# INTERPROVINCIAL.

## WELLINGTON.

North Taranaki Hunt Club's Approaching Meeting—A Promising Juvenile—C. Jackson's Pair for Trentham—Epworth Galloping Brilliantly—Undecided to Make His Reappearance at Wellington R.C. Gathering—Wellington Steeplechase Prospects.

(From our own correspondent.)

### WELLINGTON, Monday.

With the advent of increased racing permits, Mr. G. Morse, the well-known weight adjuster, finds himself a busier man than he has been in the past. He has been appointed handicapper to the Horowhenua and Pahatua Racing Clubs and the North Taranaki Hunt Club. "George" is a popular personality, who has the happy knack of doing his best for the many clubs that he is interested in, and naturally he quite deserves recognition at the hands of racing clubs, as his work is always very satisfactory.

The North Taranaki Hunt Club are holding their first totalisator meeting on the Taranaki Jockey Club's racecourse on July 29th, when £300 will be given away in stakes. Nominations close on July 9th, and the weights are due on the following Friday. Hunting is gaining much headway in Taranaki, and the coming gathering promises to be very successful.

Sam Gibbons, at Marton, has a rising two-year-old colt by Signor from Ambrosian (St. Ambrose—Neva), who unquestionably is built on capital galloping lines, and appears assured of making a name for himself on the turf. This promising juvenile will be put into training in the spring.

A nice cut of a colt by Husbandman from The Boyne, and consequently a half-brother to Rewipoto, was sold recently for 250 guineas. The juvenile is expected to show up prominently in racing events next season.

C. Jackson, the Hawera owner-trainer, has booked accommodation at Trentham for Harbour Light and Lady Middleton, both of whom are in rare racing buckle. The pair should keep their opponents busy in events that they compete in at the W.R.C. meeting next month.

Astor, who has performed fairly well this season, has been turned out, and will not race again until the spring.

The latest sporting enthusiast to join the Expeditionary Forces is Mr. R. Earle, a well-known Wanganui sportsman, who has for some years been engaged in farming pursuits at Makirikiri, on the Wanganui River. The genal "Bob" goes into camp at Trentham this week.

Mr. C. J. Nelson, mine host of the Masonic Hotel at Waitara, has a nice cut of a galloper in Omakaha, by Chasseur from The Rook, in training for future events. The six-year-old gelding is down to compete at the North Taranaki Hunt meeting next month, when he should keep his opponent's busy.

T. C. White, formerly a well-known trainer in the Wairarapa, has settled down at Mr. J. Davidson's place at Taiprohenui, near Hawera, where he has a couple of budding equines in training for next season's racing events. The juveniles are both by Husbandman, and are from those two good mares Hospitality and Generosity. The former is so far unnamed, but the latter will race as Hushman. They both show some promise, and should carry their popular owner's colours with some success next season. Talking about Mr. Davidson reminds me that during a conversation at Taiprohenui last week he informed the writer that he would be 89 years of age within the next week. The writer expresses the hope that this veteran sportsman shall yet attain the coveted century.

After his forward running at the Hawke's Bay meetings Soporific is assured of many admirers during the approaching 'chasing' season. A bold fencer, with ample pace, this gelding should do his popular Wirokino owner some good turns during the next few months. The Otaki trainer, F. Higgott, has Soporific in great heart at present.

Cyra and Doon, the two Trentham hurdling candidates, continue to show some fine schooling work, and it would occasion no surprise if they got amongst the winners at the W.R.C. meeting.

A horse that is sure to show up well during the next few weeks is Epworth, who has improved consider-

ably in his jumping ability. In a gallop recently the gelding put up good time on the reldng tracks.

Tom Pritchard, at Opaki, has Lady Black well forward, and all going well in the interim this fine galloper will be a competitor at Trentham next month, where she should carry Mr. Cameron's colours in a creditable manner.

Training is booming at Masterton, and in passing through Opaki by motor last week the writer noticed that "Sam" Jamieson, T. Pritchard and H. Pritchard were all having commodious new stabling and loose-boxes erected. From the nature of the undertakings it was quite evident that the "sport of kings" has many adherents in the Wairarapa, judging by the fine residence the brothers Pritchard are having erected, while Jamieson is content with new horse accommodation, as the residence he occupies will suit his requirements for many years to come.

Rene is hitting out in quite an attractive style at Trentham, and Albert Goodman is sparing no pains with a view to getting this capable galloper up to concert pitch in view of her W.R.C. engagements next month.

Undecided appears to be coming back to form, judging by his track essays. The gelding carries a robust appearance, and still appears capable of winning races. He will represent Mr. W. Smart in flat events at Trentham next month. With Undecided and Doon the Willis Street sportsman will have two useful representatives to carry his colours at the approaching gathering.

Bonny, who always has a jumper's chance, will be a competitor in the W.R.C. Steeplechase, and in the event of any mistakes the son of St. Peter—Bonny Doon should be in the fighting line at the finish.

Tyrannic continues to show some of his oldtime dash over the obstacles, and judging by his excellent jumping ability he should show up prominently in crosscountry events to be decided during the next couple of months. Tyrannic is down to compete at Trentham.

Glenmore should show up prominently in the W.R.C. Steeplechase, as he is undoubtedly one of our best and most reliable steeplechasers in training to-day. The gelding should have many admirers in his next month's contest.

The Porirua stable of Mr. J. H. Prosser is represented by Naupata and Agaha Green in the W.R.C. Steeplechase, both of whom have some excellent credentials to recommend them. The "elect" on the day should certainly command some respect, as they are both reliable and clever fenceers.

In Goldstream and George the Porirua establishment has two capital gallopers engaged in the Parliamentary Handicap at Trentham. Both horses are showing up well in their training essays on the beach, and their prospects for the future are held in high esteem.

Lady Louisa is hitting out in right good style at Levin, and the daughter of Campfire promises to start a well-backed candidate in her contests at the W.R.C. meeting next month.

A. M. Wright, at Foxton, has The Rover and Captain Macky fast getting into excellent racing condition. The pair will be seen out in jumping events at Trentham next month.

Mr. Burgess, at Trentham, has Hap Dha well forward in view of the gelding's W.R.C. engagements. A splendid galloper, with undoubted pace, this horse should carry his owner-trainer's colours in a creditable manner.

With Maltegarde, Rongaro and Sir Saracen engaged, the Trentham trainer, Joe Scott, is under the impression that his little team will emerge from their W.R.C. contests with credit to their owners and themselves. The trio are fast getting up to concert pitch.

With the advent of the Wellington Racing Club's winter meeting next month the club's caretaker, Mr. McGlashan, has all the important details of the grounds in capital order. The jumps are all fixed, and as none of the obstacles are of too formidable a character the worst of our steeplechasers should negotiate them safely. Visitors to Trentham will witness some nice racing, as all the best horses in training are nominated, and it only requires owners' opinions to coincide

with that of the handicapper and the result will be a splendid meeting.

Mr. P. F. Wall, the well-known Hatuma sportsman, intends being represented at the W.R.C. meeting with Suraura, whom trainer Joe Sceats has in excellent form at Woodville.

Sir Donald promises to be a warm proposition for the Winter Hurdles, provided the circus horse sees the post. Trainer Watson, at Awapuni, has the chestnut in rare buckle, and he will have to be reckoned with in approaching hurdling events.

## SOUTHLAND.

Winton Trotting Club to Give Over £400 in Stakes—Varanian in Work Again—Heatherbloom Also Resumes Work.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

### INVERCARGILL, June 24.

Snow, hail and rain, followed by a very severe frost, have made it impossible to work horses on the local or outlying tracks, and trainers have been compelled to take to the roads, beaches, or hills, according to where situated, which is not a very satisfactory thing to contemplate with the Birchwood Hunt meeting in view, with the Grand National gathering to follow.

When the question came up for decision as to where the Birchwood Hunt meeting would be held under totalisator conditions, there was some competition to secure the fixture, and eventually a donation of £50 from the Riverton R.C. and a guarantee from the townspeople of the seaside resort apparently carried the day. This is indeed a satisfactory outcome, as the Riverton R.C. have an easy first claim as the body paying most attention to horses educated to the jumping game. Nominations for the meeting will close July 14th, and it is hoped that several owners connected with the Otago Hunt Club will enter horses, as the Southland contingent assisted to make the Otago hunting fixture of the current season a success.

The Winton Trotting Club, who propose to give over £400 in stakes at their first totalisator meeting, have decided to apply for Wednesday, December 1st, as the racing date, having found that December 15 would bring them into competition with the Lake County J.C. and the Southland A. and P. Association.

It is reported from Winton that Mr. H. Cunningham has taken up the three-year-old gelding Varanian, by Varco—Ngaio, the chestnut gelding having enjoyed a beneficial spell. He has grown into a commanding horse, and looks to be just the kind to develop into a useful winner on the flat or across light fences. The Winton sportsman will probably have Varanian worked at home for a time, prior to sending him on to Wingatui, where trainer C. Christie will be prepared to develop him as a flat racer, hurdler, or chaser. Christie trains them for all branches of the turf game successfully, and it would not surprise the writer to see him leading in a winning trotter or pacer some day, as he has already made threats in this direction. This Wingatui mentor, by the way, is likely to have an efficient and select team at Riccarton for the Grand National meeting.

It is stated that the ex-West Coast jockey E. Moran, who is at present in charge of Clynellish in North Otago, is to join G. Hope's establishment at Winton. The old pilot of that great steeplechaser Mutiny is getting a very nice team around him at Winton, including Bob West and several young horses of exceptional breeding as far as this part of the world is concerned. A rising three-year-old filly by Glenculloch from Order, by The Officer—Spot, is well spoken of in regard to her appearance and preliminary studies.

Mr. W. A. Saunders has been appointed handicapper to the Birchwood Hunt, and should take a pleasure in adjusting the weights for a jumping fixture, as in his day he was no mean performer in the saddle when steeplechase fences barred the way.

At Gore the well-known trotting owner-trainer Mr. W. R. Wilson, at one time the proprietor of that good pacer Eccentric, is breaking in two thoroughbred youngsters by Glenculloch and Pallas respectively.

The local trainer G. McLean has taken up Heatherbloom, who has been treated to a spell. The son of Canrobert and Rosebloom is a very nice gelding, and was unlucky in not being returned a winner during the current season.

The Winton owner Mr. H. Cunningham has disposed of the brood mare Miss Judge to a district breeder. Miss Judge has every appearance of being in foal to her late owner's sire, Buff

Gauntlet. It may be remembered that the son of Red Gauntlet and St. Ouida has found favour with breeders in the locality of his home, and is likely to be well patronised next season.

## CANTERBURY.

Trainers Indignant at Closing of Riccarton Tracks—Ngatiruanui Getting Through Satisfactory Preparation—The Grand National Entries—A Satisfactory Response From Owners in Principal Events.

(By Telegraph—Christchurch Correspondent.)

### CHRISTCHURCH, Monday.

During the past week the weather has been of such a nature as to reduce training operations to a minimum. On Thursday morning, much to their surprise, trainers found all the tracks closed against them, and they had to exercise their charges as best they could on the adjacent roads. Seeing that the tan track has just recently been put into good order for winter work the action of those responsible for the step taken was strongly condemned, and the local mentors were loud in their complaints.

On Friday the hunter Phamos and White Cockade were given a schooling task over the big fences. Starting off at the double the former went to the front but blundered, causing his jockey (McSeveney) to lose an iron. Despite this, the rest of the journey was completed without mishap. In the meantime White Cockade had dropped behind through losing ground at each obstacle. He was too clever to come down, but his jumping was of such a deliberate nature as to make his chance of ever pulling off a steeplechase looks decidedly remote.

All the Riccarton horses claiming engagements at the Wellington meeting are in forward condition, so the enforced respite from activities will not interfere with their prospects to any great extent.

The Timaru-owned jumper Ngatiruanui is reported to be getting through a satisfactory preparation at the Washdyke course. It is quite on the cards that he will be sent north for the Wellington meeting for a race in public prior to taking on the Grand National Steeplechase.

Very little work was got through on Saturday morning on account of the heavy state of the tracks. Part of the grass gallop was thrown open for rising two-year-olds, and a fair number were given sprinting tasks. The fact of the tan gallop being again closed was not relished by those trainers who have Wellington engagements ahead of them.

The most pleasing feature of the Grand National entries is the inclusion of the Australian crack Clontaft in the three principal cross-country events. It is by no means certain that the son of Godwin will be sent across, but should he make the trip his presence in the National field will help to make the contest more interesting. Auckland stables are very well represented in the leading events at the National meeting, but the local forces are weaker than ever.

Corrie is still on the idle list, and her trainer is not certain as to the cause of her indisposition. This accounts for her non-inclusion in the Grand National Hurdle Race.

During the past week Daylight Bill has only been asked to do the very lightest of tasks as the result of his damaged knee. In the meantime it is not known whether he will be well enough to race at Wellington.

Notwithstanding the unfavourable prospects the entries for the Grand National meeting have turned out remarkably well so far as the six leading events are concerned. No less than 40 figure in the big steeplechase, as against the 28 entered last year, and though the majority of them would, on past showings, be more at home in less pretentious events, they include the best of the cross-country talent available. Such as Morning, Soporific, El Gallo, Cloudy Dawn, Tim Doolan, Jackman, Daylight Bill, Golden Glow, Clontaft, and Glenmore have fair credentials in their favour, while there are distinct possibilities associated with such as Harbour Light, Ngatiruanui, Player, Bolin, Appin, Master Strowan and Bandalero. There is an increase of one in the Grand National Hurdles, the figures being 42, as against 41, and the entry includes the best that could possibly be got together. Almost every stable that shelters hurdlers from Auckland to the Bluff is represented, and the calibre of those engaged is quite satisfactory. The Winter Cup evidently retains

its popularity, for it has drawn an entry of 56, which is three more than last year's total. With such a fine lot of horses included in the list there can be no doubt as to the success of the fixture. In this, as in all other events, North Island stables are the biggest contributors.

LATER.

**Wellington Steeplechase Handicaps Discussed—Daylight Bill's Injuries More Serious Than at First Anticipated—The Imported English-bred Stallion Nassau—Prominent Horses Recommissioned Lately.**

CHRISTCHURCH, Tuesday.

Taken all round the Riccarton-trained horses have little to complain of in the treatment meted out to them by the Wellington handicapper. Daylight Bill might easily have been let off with a few pounds less in the steeplechase. He is not a good weight-carrier, and the distance is likely to trouble him. In comparison with such as Soporific, Golden Glow and Glenmore he is not at all well treated, nor is the South Canterbury representative Ngatiruanui, who, for a maiden performer over country, has more than a fair share of weight at 10.13. In the meantime it would be well to leave both these horses alone till their owners' intentions are announced.

Neither Moddite nor Snowraker, who figure in the Victoria Hurdles, are proficient jumpers, and their prospects need not be taken into serious consideration in the meantime. Slogan, The Cornet and Bankisia are all equitably treated in the Stewards' Handicap, the last-named especially so. Fritz, who figures in the Hack and Hunters' Steeplechase, is in the same stable as Ngatiruanui. He is a first-class jumper, and at the autumn meeting of the South Canterbury Jockey Club registered a first and second, amongst the horses in the weights being The Pole. White Cockade also figures in the Hack and Hunters' Steeplechase, but his prospects as a 'chaser need not be taken into serious consideration. If Slogan is reserved for the Parliamentary Handicap he should give a good account of himself in that event, especially if the going be heavy.

Mr. Coyle appears to have an altogether too exalted an opinion of Encore, judging by his treatment in the Te Aro Handicap, and the Maniapoto gelding does not look at all well placed compared with such as Sir Hamilton and Free.

I learn that Daylight Bill's injuries to his knee, sustained the last time he was schooled at Riccarton, are more severe than at first anticipated. Even should he be fit to resume work soon, the spell must seriously prejudice his prospects. There seems little chance of the grey horse being at his best for the Grand National meeting, while he cannot be fit to race even fairly well at Trentham next month.

Nassau, the English-bred stallion imported by Mr. G. L. Stead, reached Christchurch on Monday. The visitor is a bright bay in colour, his only white markings being a blaze and a white fetlock. He is splendidly proportioned, with a good middle piece, and the cleanest of legs.

Amongst the entrants to the jumping events at the Grand National meeting is Plymouth, who, like Clonraft, hails from Australia. He is a five-year-old gelding by Grafton from Marionette, but so far has done little as a hurdler.

Quite a number of horses have been recommissioned lately, their number including Gnome (in R. Longley's stable), Court Martial (in Cutts' stable) and Down (in M. Hobbs' stable).

That consistent mare Specialform has been leased by Mr. A. W. Rutherford, Junr., and the Boniform mare went to her new quarters last week. Her two-year-old sister Bonsign has been leased by Mr. J. H. Prosser to "Cran Tilt," who raced the Finland gelding Baritone for some time.

The Methven Racing Club, which is one of the fortunate ones in the matter of new totalisator permits, intends securing the Mount Harding racecourse for its future operations.

Nature's sweet face is decked with jewels rare.  
She weaves glad garlands in her sunny hair.  
She is a lady, fair beyond compare.  
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So to the rescue comes the cure of "Woods."  
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WANGANUI.

**Aruake to be Schooled Over Big Fences—Awahou and Master Lupin Doing Good Work—Future Track Events—Alf. Neale's Charges in Capital Fettle—Winter Cup Candidates.**

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

MONDAY, June 28.

Aruake went very sore after racing in the Hawke's Bay Hurdles, and W. Rayner decided to bring the gelding home instead of keeping him at Napier for the Park meeting. He is going on all right now, and will be in work again by the end of the week. Rayner intends to school him over the big fences, and anticipates that the son of Chasseur will shape well over country. He has proved himself a very fine jumper over hurdles, and there is no reason why he should not negotiate the bigger obstacles. If he does as well as expected he will be sent to Trentham for the steeplechase events there.

Awahou and Master Lupin have been in Wanganui for a week or two now, being got ready for the Wellington and Grand National meetings. Both have been doing good schooling work over the hurdles, and they promise to be very hard to beat in what-

purchased on the other side in steady work, also a two-year-old. He has not yet put Denise Orme into work again, but she will be taken in hand almost immediately.

J. Peachey has St. Gate looking bigger than ever he did, and he will be putting the work into him shortly, as it will not be long before the Marton meeting comes round and sets the ball rolling on this coast for another season.

Alf. Neale has kept Crown Head and Karamu in steady work, and they should be in capital fettle for the opening of the next season. This trainer deserves a bit of luck, as he is one of the most careful at the game, and it is pleasing to know that both his charges give promise of showing good form later on.

M. Gardner took Tiora to Napier, but the St. Clements mare let her backers down on Saturday at the Park, as she failed to run into a place though heavily backed.

Leonta is nicely weighted in the Winter Hurdles at Trentham, but it may be that he will want a race over the small sticks before being at his best. Still, with Kew in the same stable, Leonta should be well schooled. Kew is in the same race at 10.8, and should run well, though the journey is probably a bit far for him. Aruake has 9.7, at which he ought to have

Carlyasian is proving unmanageable on the track, and his lessee has decided to have him operated on after the meeting, when his throat will also be seen to, as at present he makes a noise very much like a fog-horn in thick weather.

Tango, by Sabretache, had a nasty fall at the ricker last week, and his boy received a broken collarbone and several minor injuries, which will keep him out of the saddle for the balance of the jumping season.

Rustic is another that is starting to see things before he takes off at a jump, for on the last two occasions that he has been schooled he has hit a lump out of the sod wall each time, and displaced his pilot. His prospects of winning a stake for his owner this season are, therefore, very remote.

B. Deeley will be riding at the approaching meeting here and will steer Goldenlyte in both maiden handicaps. It is on the cards the son of San Frau will be the smallest dividend payer on the two days, as on track form he is unbeatable.

Visiting horses are expected to make a clean sweep at the coming meeting, as outside of Birkline there are few horses in Gisborne likely to trouble the visiting contingent, while the jumpers are not a brilliant lot.

Both Player and Brunswick would have done their backers a good turn if they had stayed at home instead of going to Hawke's Bay, where they were well supported in each of the events they failed in. The same remark applies to Ormoloid, who looks as if he would be more useful to his owner if broken into harness, as prior to leaving to fulfil engagements away from home he has always put up a trial good enough to win in any company.

The Poverty Bay Trotting Club have good reason to congratulate themselves on getting the middle day of the Gisborne Racing Club's meeting to race on, and also on receiving such splendid nominations, which include such prominent horses as Steel Bell, of Auckland, Sol, Silver Grid, Kirikiriroa, Silverlocks, of Hawke's Bay, Whispering Willie, of Christchurch, Tableau, and a host of other good horses too numerous to mention. The total nominations are 110 for seven events. The following towns are represented: Christchurch (three horses), Auckland (five), Hawera (two), Hawke's Bay (ten), Carterton (one), Opatiki (one), the balance being made up of local horses.

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ADMIRABLE WORK OF THE AMBULANCE BRIGADE IN FRANCE.—HELPING THEIR WOUNDED COMRADE. Red Cross men take a short cut to the field hospital.

ever events they start at Trentham or Riccarton. Master Lupin has taken to the jumping game very kindly indeed, and he shapes like a veteran, clearing his obstacles very cleanly and in dashing style. On Wednesday morning he and Awahou were being schooled and both jumped splendidly until the fifth hurdle, when Awahou made a mistake and toppled over, his rider, Jack Myles, getting a nasty cropper and badly hurting both shoulders. He is now in the hospital. Awahou was none the worse for the accident. Master Lupin finished his task all right, and he is likely to make things interesting for the best of them when he starts in a hurdle race. He is engaged in both the Parliamentary Handicap and the Hurdles at Trentham, and it is hard to say in which event he will go to the post, though in some quarters it is reckoned that the Wanganui Cup winner will start in the Parliamentary, the stable relying on Awahou for the hurdles.

Kew's victory at the Napier Park meeting on the opening day came as a surprise to many of the usual followers of the Fordell stable, who considered the Sylvia Park gelding would probably want a race into him before winning.

There is very little doing on the local tracks just now, but things should liven up a little shortly. Alex Hall has the big chestnut which he

a good chance, but he will most likely be sent for the steeplechase instead, in which he has 9.12.

Tilley has both Miacara and Ardent engaged in the Winter Cup. The former has not got back to form yet, but may be all right by the time she is asked to race at Riccarton.

GISBORNE.

Mr. W. Hall Enters the Ranks of Owners—Carlyasian to be Operated on for Throat Trouble—Notes on the Forthcoming Gisborne Racing Club's Meeting—The Poverty Bay Trotting Club's Fixture.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

GISBORNE, June 26.

The latest addition to the ranks of owners here is Mr. W. Hall, son of Mr. Fred. Hall, owner of Merry Roe, Bleriot, Castalia, etc. He has had six boxes erected at the Willows, Matawhero, and has at present four horses in work, namely, Raupani, Rewanga, half sister to Iranui and several others of note, also two yearlings, one by Hymettus and the other by King's Guest—a small but select team to start on. W. Smith has been appointed private trainer to the gentleman named. Raupani in future will do his racing on the flat as he has proved a failure as a jumper.

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**TOY GUN.**

HALF BROTHER TO SIR SOLO. Winner of the Auckland, Wellington, and Manawatu Cups.

TOY GUN is a dark chestnut horse, standing over 16.3 hands high; is one of the most fashionably-bred horses in the Dominion, and can boast of two strains of the great Musketeer blood and also Traducer, St. Leger and Peter Flat strains. Through an accident while training Toy Gun never raced, so breeders can rely on having a clean horse and a sure foal-getter at their disposal. His stock have taken all prizes at Te Puke Show, and he is just the horse to get remounts having plenty of size and substance.

**TOY GUN (18).**

<b>WEPENER</b> (dam of Sir Solo)		<b>FORMOSAN (18).</b>	
Mistral	Musketry (24)	Forme	St. Leger (3)
Gorton (11)	Plattory	Forme	Atlantis
Lady Gertrude (dam of Burrolydon)	Maxim (12)	Nordenfeldt (13)	Doncaster (5)
Trainer (20)	Miss Flat	Musket (3)	Stockwell (3)
	Thunderbolt (11)	Stirlingworth (3)	Thornaby (11)
	Trainer (20)	Dalhart	Hurricane
		Oryx	Musketeer (3)
			Trainer (20)

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**OTAGO.**

Southern Racing Club Winds up its Affairs—Dunedin Jockey Club's Motion for Racing Conference—An Erring Stable Boy—Dunedin Jockey Club's Approaching Gathering—The Birchwood Hunt Club Cup.

(From our Dunedin correspondent).

The Palmerston Racing Club, which has been defunct for many years owing to its inability to procure a totalisator permit, has finally wound up its financial affairs. The club had a credit of £70, and of this amount £20 is to be expended in a Soldiers' Memorial Shield and the balance goes to the Patriotic Fund. In bygone years the Palmerston and Waikouaiti Clubs each held a permit, and then under another shuffle of the Gaming Act, raced on alternate years. Finally the Waikouaiti Club secured the permit, and as Palmerston refused to amalgamate they go out of business. Their disposal of their funds is a much more creditable method than that rumour charges against another of our defunct clubs, which split its surplus amongst the few members on the roll.

The Dunedin Jockey Club is not troubling the Racing Conference to any great extent, but they are out with a motion which has for its object the raising of the minimum in handicaps from 6.7 to 7.0. The dearth of capable lightweights is at times rather pronounced at Wingatui, and overweights are frequently tacked on to the original burdens allotted horses. One of the principal reasons why they are so scarce is due to the fact that we have so few training stables owing to lack of owners. Where horses are few it is only natural that there is no great demand for apprentices. Lately there has been an improvement and now there are more horses in commission in the Taieri and at Wingatui than there has been for some considerable time past. The D.J.C. motion is hardly likely to be carried in to racing law, as it is rather unfair that half a stone should be compulsorily tacked on to the horses forming the tail of a handicap and consequently least entitled to take up the extra poundage. Some other way it is feared will have to be found to meet the difficulty.

A stable boy named Waterman, who was an apprentice to the late Mr. H. Goodman has been figuring in the Police Court on a charge of forgery. After Mr. Goodman's death Waterman, who was in charge of Ogier, went into J. Ruttledge's stable when the son of Charlemagne II. was transferred to that trainer's care. Waterman thus obtained access to the Post Office Savings Bank book of another stable hand in Ruttledge's stable and forged an order for £5. He afterwards repaid £4 19s. and the refunding of the money was the means of discovering the transaction. Waterman stated that the reason for his action was owing to Ruttledge owing him wages. As a matter of fact only the sum of 15s. was due, and this small amount was withheld for a day or two owing to Waterman leaving without leave or notice. He has been remanded for sentence. By the way, Waterman was in Ruttledge's employ for only a fortnight.

It is understood that Mr. Bruce Christie, the North Otago stud master, is negotiating with the owners of Kilrain in order to acquire the son of Kilcheran for stud purposes. Mr. Christie bred Kilrain and sold him as a yearling for 50 guineas under the hammer in Christchurch. Kilrain represents a line of blood that is rather uncommon in this country, and such a good looking, well performed horse, in addition to his breeding credentials, should receive plenty of patronage at the stud. It has been reported that Sir Geo. Clifford's cast-off Stevedore recently won a race in Queensland. At the present time the horse is in Dunedin, and will shortly be recommissioned for next season's racing.

The annual meeting of the Dunedin Jockey Club is fixed for July 28, and we may then gather what direction future operations of the club will take. The club has been very prosperous since taking up their headquarters at their present course, and the duplication of the railway has latterly been a very material auxiliary in swelling the popularity of the meetings.

The writer recently inspected a handsome silver cup valued at £30 which the citizens of Riverton pre-

**TURF TOPICS.**

Golden Slipper's Wallace yearling filly is to race as Golden Shoe.

Tim Doolan is one of the fancied candidates for the V.R.C. Grand National.

Clarence O'Neill has been engaged to ride Benong in all his winter jumping engagements in Victoria.

Mr. W. Ryan, the well-known horseowner, left for Sydney by the outgoing steamer, and will be absent for a few weeks.

Pommern is the shortest-priced Derby winner for ten years—11 to 10 against Cicero started at 11 to 4 on.

For the Ascot Thousand and Five Hundred, run on September 24th and 28th, quite a number of New Zealand bred galloways are engaged.

The jockeys and some of the trainers at Ellerslie will be assisting in the sports procession in Auckland on Saturday.

Saudi did not school well when tried in Melbourne recently, hence, it is said, his scratching for the V.R.C. Grand National Hurdles.

Wild West is still winning races in the country districts in Australia. At the Cootamundra meeting recently he won a race, and next day was beaten by Seraphic, by Menschikoff—Maddonna, also a fair performer.

Ngatua is being talked of as a possible for the New Zealand Grand National Steeplechase, and there are some people who think he was not seen at his best in the Great Northern Steeplechase. It is possible that he was a bit knocked out with his exertions on the opening day, when he won so nicely, but however that may be he is not in the same street with horses of the class of Morecambe and El Gallo.

The Gisborne Racing Club's meeting, which takes place on Thursday and Saturday of this week, should prove a successful one. The horses will be there from different districts, and there are amongst the number some of the best known of our fences. Horses are always looked for to show form to cause them to be taken further afield, and usually some light is thrown on future events by the form displayed. The deeds of Paisano, Te Arai, Continuance and Co., to say nothing of others that distinguished themselves afterwards at Southern meetings, are fresh in memory. A number of Aucklanders are making the trip.

The Wellington meeting bids fair to be a well-patronised one, as there are so many owners whose horses are being prepared to take part. Auckland will send a number of horses along, and the support of other provincial centres North and South should cause the meeting to be right up to the standard of predecessors, leading up as it does to the Grand National meeting, with which the new season usually opens. The meeting of Racing Conference and Trotting Conference delegates and so many people who make the time one for business and pleasure, helps it along, and there is every reason to anticipate good sport. A further reference can be left until after the acceptances are declared.

The thoroughbred horse Spalpeen, by Gosoon from Windmill, by Goldsborough, who has been making such an excellent name for himself as a sire of winners of flat and jumping races since he himself showed out brilliantly both on the flat and over hurdles, and now stands well up the list of winner getters, is to be sold at Hamilton on July 27th at the Horse Fair to close a partnership. The golden chestnut is looking in perfect health, and is in his prime, and the attention of breeders is called particularly to the intimation of his owners. In the meantime Spalpeen can be seen at Ngaroto. El Gallo is one of Spalpeen's latest advertisements, and it must be remembered that the son of Gosoon has never had the support of owners of very high-class mares, and has won his way by sheer merit under a big handicap.

sent as a trophy to the Birchwood Hunt Club Cup to be run on July 28. It is a particularly fine trophy and of solid silver and solid value.

The weather during the past week or so has made the tracks at Wingatui rather soft, and just at present there is nothing of particular note taking place at our racing headquarters.

**NOMINATIONS.**

**CANTERBURY JOCKEY CLUB.**

**GRAND NATIONAL MEETING.**

The following are the nominations for the principal events of the Canterbury Jockey Club's Grand National meeting, which takes place on August 10, 12 and 14:—

**GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE,** three miles and a-half.—Harbour Light, Morning, Soporific, Ngatua, El Gallo, Sandy Paul, Cloudy Dawn, Scots Guard, Stockade, Cardiff, Kim, Ngatiruanui, Tim Doolan, Black Sea, Prince Eddie, Prairie Fire, Jackman, Daylight Bill, Nimblefoot, Dogger Bank, Ngaputa, Golden Glow, Rustic, Aruake, Tirohanga, Player, Fagot, Golden Grape, Clontaft, Bollin, Glenmore, Bandalero, Appin, Master Strowan, Leapuki, Merrie Lad, Captain Mackay, The Brewer, Bonny, Hurakia.

**WINTER CUP,** one mile.—Haumakaka, George, Ardent, Miacara, Lady Louisa, Wise Bird, Master Lupin, Lady Black, Banksia, Toki, Bertrada, Undecided, Loloma, Colonel Soult, Pallsade, Nicomar, Chillies, Jeannot, Rene, John Barleycorn, Moonglow, Hlad's Hero, Clynelish, Chortle, Multiply, Bluestone, Black Heart, Cervulus, Haskayne, Hyettus, Kaminohe, Shaki, Free, Athenic, Slogan, The Cornet, Encore, Fabrikoff, Ruapani, Banian, Awahou, Plunder, Mt. Victoria, Fortify, Magdala, Chrysotis, Birkline, Potentiality, Peg, Master Mouton, Prince Laddo, Heather Mixture, Kilrain.

**GRAND NATIONAL HURDLES,** about two miles and a-quarter.—Plymouth, Leonta, Harbour Light, Master Lupin, El Gallo, Sir Donald, Bransfield, Doon, Styax, Moddite, Chortle, Multiply, Commotion, Vascular, Scutineer, Snowraker, Naupata, Ruapani, Immensity, Magdala, Admiral Soult, Royal Arms, Arlington, Player, Braeburn, Master Timi, Diavolo, M'nonral, Beldame, Clontaft, Awahou, Queen's Post, St. Elmn, Sam Pun, Master Strowan, Waipunoo, The Rover, Maniaroa, Forelight, Hurakia, Cloudy Dawn, Tragedy King.

**HANDICAPS.**

**WELLINGTON RACING CLUB.**

**WINTER MEETING.**

The following weights have been declared for the first day of the Wellington Racing Club's winter meeting, to be held on July 14 and 17:—

**VICTORIA HURDLES,** one mile and three-quarters.—Awahou 12.8, Aratiatia 10.12, Queen's Post 10.11, Tirohanga 10.10, Doon 10.8, Glenorchy 10.6, Beldame 10.3, St. Elmn 10.3, Makara 10.0, General Webb 9.13, Moddite 9.13, Master Strowan 9.9, Bransfield 9.5, Melodist 9.3, Brunswick 9.0, Rangaro 9.0, Cyra 9.0, Snowraker 9.0, Vascular 9.0, Draft 9.0, Epworth 9.0, Happy Jack 9.0.

**STEWARDS' HANDICAP,** seven furlongs.—Crown Pearl 11.2, Undecided 10.8, Bluestone 10.6, Loloma 10.6, Hlad's Hero 10.3, Ruapani 10.3, Lady Middleton 10.1, Slogan 9.12, His Eminence 9.11, Rene 9.11, Diavolo 9.9, Blackheart 9.9, Centre 9.9, Red Book 9.9, The Cornet 9.7, Nicomar 9.7, Wild Lupin 9.7, Banksia 9.7, Briar Patch 9.6, George 9.4, Fortify 9.3, Kaniki 9.3, Miacara 9.0, Lady Black 9.0, Chillies 9.0, Peroneal 9.0, Pearlform 9.0, Medallist 9.0, Toki 9.0, Kilosteri 9.0, Suratura 9.0, Heather Mixture 9.0, Campeador 9.0, Mt. Victoria 9.0, Try Fluke 9.0.

**FIRST HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE,** two miles and a-half.—Sandy Paul 11.12, Cornelian 11.2, Fritz 10.10, Stockade 10.9, Captain Macky 10.8, Rustic 10.8, White Cockade 10.6, Tyrannic 10.6, Master Malachi 10.5, Grey Renown 10.0, Agatha Green 9.13, Katua 9.11, Valentine 9.11, Selwyn 9.7, Eternity 9.7, The Hound 9.7, Tarero 9.7, Kirkby 9.7, Nimblefoot 9.7, Ruffiano 9.7, Golden Dawn 9.7, Mahahina 9.7.

**WELLINGTON STEEPLECHASE,** three miles and a-quarter.—Soporific 11.7, Jackman 11.7, Golden Glow 11.4, Daylight Bill 11.3, Morning 11.2, Scots Guard 11.2, Glenmore 11.0, Ngatiruanui 10.13, Black Northern 10.9, Player 10.4, Sandy Paul 10.2, Leapuki 9.12, Cloudy Dawn 9.12, Bollin 9.12, Aruake 9.12, Gondolier 9.10, Golden Grape 9.9, Rustic 9.7, The Diver 9.7, Prince Eddie 9.7, Dogger Bank 9.7, Naupata 9.7, Scutineer 9.7, Appin 9.7, Ruatangata 9.7, Fond Memory 9.7, Bonny 9.7, Nimblefoot 9.7, Fagot 9.7.

**PARLIAMENTARY HANDICAP,** one mile and a-quarter.—Haskayne 11.3, Lady Louisa 10.8, Sir Knox 10.4, Master Lupin 10.3, Hyettus 10.2, Loloma 10.2, Goldstream 10.0, Bluestone 9.13, Rvron 9.12, Ruapani 9.11, Slogan 9.10, Diavolo 9.9, Red Book 9.7, The Cornet 9.5, Wild Lupin 9.5, Iमारose 9.3, George 9.2, Plunder 9.2, Chillies 9.0, Merry Gain 9.0, Campeador 9.0, Doon 9.0, Gold Fran 9.0, Heather Mixture 9.0, Haumakaka 9.0.

**WINTER HURDLES,** two miles.—Tragedy King 11.4, Leonta 11.3, Royal Arms 11.1, Admiral Soult 11.1, El Gallo 11.0, Sir Donald 11.0, Awahou 10.13, Hereford 10.11, Black Northern 10.11, Kew 10.8, Harbour Light 10.6, Player 10.6, Master Lupin 10.2, Commotion 10.2, Hurakia 10.2, Waipunoo 10.0, Cornelian 9.13, Immensity 9.11, Braeburn 9.11, The Rover 9.10, Aruake 9.7, Sam Pan 9.3, Queen's Post 9.3, Maniaroa 9.3, Aratiatia 9.2, Vi 9.0, Beldame 9.0, Vascular 9.0, Scutineer 9.0, Ruatangata 9.0.

**TE ARO HANDICAP,** six furlongs.—Encore 11.6, Kauri King 11.4, Fortify 11.1, Haumakaka 10.12, Cervulus 10.5, Bradamante 10.2, Toki 10.2, Prince Laddo 10.2, Sir Hamilton 9.12, Mandoline 9.11, Arlington 9.11, Maltegarde 9.10, Captain Glossop 9.10, Free 9.10, Irish Fusilier 9.10, Deviation 9.6, Submersion 9.6, Whisperer 9.6, Hap Dha 9.6, Iceberg 9.5, Field Force 9.4, Bransfield 9.4, Mocking Bird 9.3, Hikahakeke 9.3, Mossman 9.2, Sir Saracen 9.2, Try Again 9.0, Ormesby 9.0, Thoughtful 9.0, Goldbearing 9.0, Multicpal 9.0, Brookfield 9.0, Elopement 9.0.

# New Zealand's Roll of Honour.



DRIVER GEORGE HENDRICK, Auckland Artillery. Wounded.



LIEUTENANT F. J. WEIR, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Killed in Action.



CORPORAL W. TAYLOR, 4th Waikato Mounted Rifles. Wounded.



PRIVATE RICHARD HOPKINS, of Auckland, N.Z. Field Engineers. Died of Wounds.



PRIVATE GORDON DRURY, of Auckland, N.Z. Field Ambulance. Wounded.



PRIVATE G. GUNDRY, of Auckland, N.Z. Field Artillery. Died of Wounds.



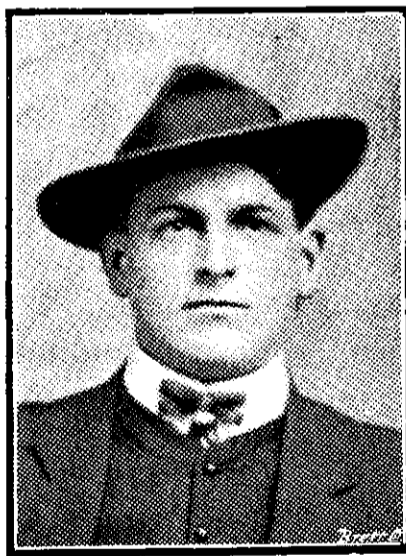
PRIVATE H. BAXTER, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



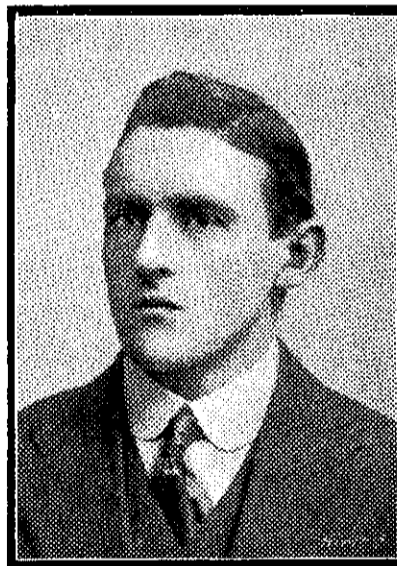
PRIVATE A. C. C. ROBINS, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE VICTOR MOON, 3rd Auckland Regiment. Wounded.



PRIVATE NORMAN GODKIN, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



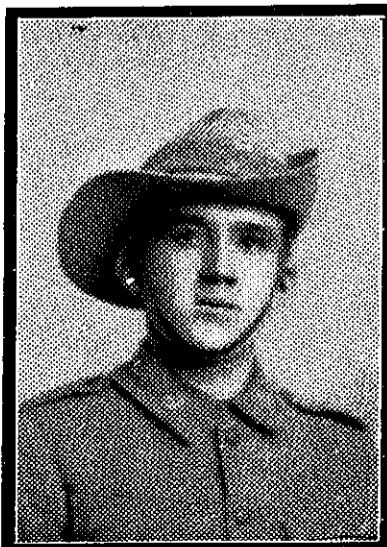
PRIVATE RICHARD BEAMISH, an ex-Auckland, British Section N.Z. Force. Wounded.



PRIVATE POULSON, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



LIEUTENANT ARTHUR TOPHAM, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



CORPORAL CHAS. W. SAUNDERS, of Dunedin, British Section N.Z. Forces. Awarded Distinguished Conduct Medal for Gallant Services in Dardanelles.



PRIVATE THOMAS H. WHITSON, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE P. SADHAM, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.





CANTERBURY NOTES.

(By Telegraph—Own Correspondent.)

During the past week the Addington track has been too soft to admit of training operations. Fortunately the new training track is in fairly good order, and quite a number of horses are being exercised on it.

At their two meetings this season the Canterbury Park and New Brighton Trotting Clubs made profits of £2979 and £2764 respectively.

M. Edwards was unable to make the trip north to the Waikato meeting in consequence of a serious operation that had to be undergone by his wife. Fortunately, it was successful, and she is now out of danger.

That successful trainer, J. McLennan, who has had charge of Mr. W. Doyle's horses for some years, is now established on his own account at Leeston, where he has several horses in work.

T. G. Fox recently purchased a very promising yearling colt by Prince Imperial from Bequest. The last-named mare, who has been an inmate of Fox's stable for some time, is now being tried by F. E. Jones.

WAIKATO TROTTING CLUB

The long-looked-for winter meeting of the Waikato Trotting Club was held on Saturday, and will long be remembered by the riders and drivers in particular and all who witnessed it. The rainfall of the week had been heavy, and overnight and during the morning fell copiously, leaving sheets of water on the Claudelands course, which looked an emerald green, the new grass having done well. The fields were very good indeed, and the class of horses that competed was quite up to the average of metropolitan competitors. Though a number are well-known to Auckland racegoers there were a fair number of newcomers, and as horses hailed from as far South as Canterbury and Wellington the meeting had something of an interprovincial smack about it. The pity is that such wet weather was experienced. Fortunately it was not cold as well. The saddling paddock cut up badly, the lawn became very muddy, and as race succeeded race the course in places lost all traces of grass and got very holding riders and drivers and the horses being spashed all over with mud and water, which could be seen flying from the wheels of the sulkies.

All this was to be regretted. The course would have been excellent for trotting on. The straight is so placed that the finishes, which in nearly all the races were fairly close, could be well seen from the stands, which were well filled during the progress of each of the events. The attendance under all the circumstances was as large as could have been expected, Auckland supplying a fair percentage of those present as lookers on and of active participants with horses; indeed, a good many Auckland officials were assisting the secretary (Mr. Arthur Smith) and the stewards in the running of the meeting, the events being got off very well after making up some lost time early in the afternoon. The starting was in the hands of Mr. F. Edwards, who also got out the handicaps. The totalisator management was attended to by Mr. C. F. Mark, and the sum of £3656 10s. was put through on the seven races. This would probably have been doubled had the course been at its best and the weather been all right. Trains ran to time and made the getting to and from the meeting all that could be expected of the service. The officials of the club did what they could for the visitors, and all took the bad luck in the weather conditions with resignation.

Lavinia and Congo were each carrying more support than all the others put together in the Introductory Handicap, in which there were fifteen starters. Lavinia evidently did not relish the going and Congo did not leave the mark as quickly as he should have done. Eruption, a three-year-old by Ghoam, who led practically throughout, after shaking off the attentions of a rank outsider in Fitzroy at the bend just failed to land the

goods by half a head to Congo, who, though he caught the younger one a short distance from home, only won after a bit of a struggle. It was a good race, Fitzroy, Roskill Belle, Lavinia and Doris Salisbury being the nearest to the dividend payers.

Admiral Hal, a three-year-old, bred down South and driven by Bryce, was the medium of more speculation than any two others in the Claudelands Handicap, the outsiders being Miss Lonsdale, Salamander and Lord Beldon. The last-named pair finished second and fourth respectively, the best the favourite could do being to get within a length of Salamander, but both had to give way to Belgian Queen, whose driver, L. Bayly, came on the outside of the track and landed her home by a length, meeting with a good reception from friends on returning to scale. Salamander and Admiral Hal shaped well for young ones.

Then came the Waikato Trotting Cup, for which there were no fewer than fifteen starters, Hova, fresh from the South, and Blackthorn being made the first and second fancies, Kirikiriroa being at a good price, though supported only just a little better than Wallace M., Sceptre and Clive. The

guns and took the others off their feet from the start, but when leading a long way at the back broke himself, and before he again settled was passed by Joan of Arc, who led only temporarily, as Mr. Teddy's colt came again and resumed his place at the head of affairs, and, finishing full of ambition, won by two lengths from Moorish Chief, who beat the tiring Joan of Arc in the last hundred yards.

Floranz, Sceptre and Alf. McKinney carried the bulk of the money in the Otahuhu Handicap. The last-named never looked like a winner, but Sceptre was leading Floranz entering the straight, and both were apparently doing their best when the outsider Resurrection, who was paying a big price, came on the outside of Floranz, who left her feet and their sulkies collided, with the result that Cameron, driver of Resurrection, was shot out of his seat when a victory looked within reach, and his horse went on and finished second, driverless, to Sceptre, who thus had matters made easy for her. Floranz and Alf. McKinney were second and third.

The mixed-gaited and hard-to-ride Teddy McKinney was favourite for the Farewell Handicap, and tried hard

(Roach), 8 Congo 6sec (Greenwood), 4 Bush Child 7sec (Scott), 9 Lord Beldon 7sec (Lupton), 6 Miss Lonsdale 9sec (McGovern).

Won by two lengths, a length between second and third. Time, 4min 9 3-5sec.

WAIKATO TROTTING CUP (Harness) of 150sovs (presented by the Auckland Trotting Club); second horse 20 sovs, third 10sovs. Two miles.

6—Mr. Cucksey's b g Clive, by Cleveland—Peggy's dam, 12sec (McMasters) ..... 1  
3—C. E. Ball's b g Kirikiriroa, aged, 21sec (Hird) ..... 2

12—Preece and Hamilton's br m Floranz, aged, 14sec (Hamilton) 3  
Also started: 8 Alf. McKinney 8sec (H. Price), 10 Prince Rufus 8sec (Duffin), 5 Wallace M. 9sec (T. Price), 11 Bell Gray 12sec (Lowe), 15 Uniform 14sec (Adams), 1 Hova 14sec (Paul), 18 Resurrection 17sec (Cameron), 9 Lady Child 18sec (Richards), 2 Blackthorn 20 sec (Wyatt), 4 Sceptre 20sec (Rhodes), 7 Todd Bells 21sec (Nyhan).  
Won by two lengths, a poor third. Time, 5min 17sec.

HAMILTON HANDICAP of 65sovs; second 7sovs, third 3sovs. Two miles.

1—C. Allington's b g Whispering Willie, by Woodland Whispers—Gossip, 12sec, rehandicapped 10 sec (J. Bryce) ..... 1  
2—W. A. Scott's b g Whisht, 4yrs, 22sec (W. A. Scott) ..... 2  
7—Frank Quinn's blk g Teddy McKinney, aged, 18sec (Paul, sen.) 3  
Also started: 3 Blackthorn 6sec (Wyatt), 9 Tod Bells 7sec (Nyhan), 5 Tableau 10sec (Moor), 8 Iago 16sec (Paul, junr.), 6 Miss Marvin Downs 22sec (T. Price), 4 Salvie Dash 22sec (Hamilton).

Won easily by a length and a-half, half a length between second and third. Time, 5min 31sec.

WAIKATO HANDICAP of 55sovs; second 5sovs. One mile and a-half.

2—J. Teddy's blk c Rotomanuka, by Monocast—The Bloom, 24sec (Owner) ..... 1  
3—J. T. Paul's ch g Moorish Chief, aged, 19sec (Geo. Paul) ..... 2  
4—A. E. Adams' b m Joan of Arc, 4yrs, 22sec (Adams) ..... 3  
Also started: 5 Hova 7sec (J. Paul), 6 George K. 11sec (Herbert), 7 Euretta 19sec (McMasters), 8 Skylark 19sec (Richards), 10 Salvie Dash 23sec (Hamilton), 9 Wild Cry 23sec (Douglas), 1 Belgian Queen 19sec, rehandicapped 4 sec (Bayly).

Won by two lengths, three lengths between second and third. Time, 4min 16 2-5sec.

OTAHUHU HANDICAP of 100sovs (presented by the Otahuhu Trotting Club); second horse 10sovs, third 5 sovs. One mile.

2—C. Rhodes' b m Sceptre, by Harold Dillon—Lady Mab, 4yrs, 11 sec (Owner) ..... 1  
1—Preece and Hamilton's br m Floranz, aged, 9sec (Hamilton) 2  
3—C. F. Molloy's b g Alf. McKinney, 6yrs, 2sec (T. W. Price) 3  
Also started: 6 Futurity 4sec (Adams), 4 Dr. Chutney 5sec (McMasters), 7 Resurrection 10sec (Cameron), 5 The Scout 12sec (S. Dye).

Won by ten lengths, Floranz, who was second, having collided at the turn with Resurrection, who finished without a driver, Alf. McKinney a poor third. Time, 2min 39sec.

FAREWELL HANDICAP of 50sovs; second 5sovs. One mile and a-quarter.

5—W. Austin's b m Flora McKinney, aged, by Young McKinney—Goose, 10sec (Malcolm) ..... 1  
8—R. T. Reed's b g Prince Rufus, aged, 1sec (Duffin) ..... 2  
1—Frank Quinn's blk g Teddy McKinney, 17sec (Orange) ..... 3  
Also started: 2 Wallace M. 5sec (H. Price), 11 Uniform 6sec (Adams), 4 George K. 12sec (Roach), 10 The Scout 12sec (Dye), 9 Woodbury 14sec (Bastable), 7 Tableau 16sec (Moore), 3 Robex 16sec (L. Paul), 6 Louvina 16 sec (McMasters), 12 Shrapnel 17sec (Clarke).

Won by a couple of lengths, same distance between second and third. Time, 3min 17 3-5sec.



ASSISTING THE ALLIES AGAINST THE TURKS—Two of the Egyptian soldiers who fought so bravely in the encounter on the Suez Canal are seen in the above illustration making purchases from a Cairo street-vendor during leave.

big Blackthorn was quite anchored in the going, while Hova was over-ambitious and did not settle too well. Old Kirikiriroa, revelling in the dirt, made good use of his start and led to within a quarter of a mile from home, followed by Sceptre and Floranz, the last-named getting into second place in the straight. Clive, however, came on and headed the pair and won by two lengths, Floranz stopping to nothing. Sceptre, Prince Rufus, Hova and Lady's Child followed at long intervals.

The Hamilton Handicap had nine runners, a third of the pool being on Whispering Willie, who won recently at Ashburton and was re-handicapped, though he had won before the handicaps were issued. He was put back 10secs., but the little fellow, who is a nice goer, made light work of the poor opposition and could have been in front at a mile. He was leading a little further on, and staying there he won in very easy style by a length and a half from Whisht, who beat Teddy McKinney for second place by less than that distance. To give some idea of what the course was now like, it took Whispering Willie 5.31 to cover the two miles. He won over the same distance just as easily in 5.4 2-5.

Belgian Queen was penalised four seconds for her win in the Claudelands Handicap, and was a strong favourite for the Waikato Handicap of the ten runners. The imported colt Ro'omanuka carried too many

to shake off the attentions of Flora McKinney, without avail, the pair keeping close company into the straight. Prince Rufus, who was an outsider, lost ground at first and had made up very little of his handicap until the last half mile, when he gradually drew up and was finishing much the stronger as he crossed the line nearly two lengths behind Flora McKinney and quite that distance ahead of Teddy, the other member of the McKinney family. Results:—

INTRODUCTORY HANDICAP of 40 sovs; second 5sovs. One mile and a-half.

2—J. W. Pees' b g Congo, by Stanley, aged, scratch (Greenwood) 1  
7—All. Williamson's ch g Eruption, 3yrs, 6sec (Owner) ..... 2  
17—Jas. Graham's b g Fitzroy, aged, 3sec (Julian) ..... 3

Also started: 1 Lavinia 3sec (W. Scott), 8 Purere 3sec (H. Price), 10 Desmond 3sec (L. Bayly), 9 Fairlands 4sec (Bastable), 11 Shrapnel 4sec (Clarkin), 6 Solon Dillon 4sec (Gray), 12 Lancelot 4sec (Beasley), 4 Roskill Belle 4sec (Hird), 5 Doris Salisbury 5sec (Turnwald), 16 Emma Salisbury 6sec (Douglas), 15 Fairfoot 6sec (Collins), 3 Kawatea 6sec (F. McGovern).

Won by half a head, two lengths and a-half between second and third, Roskill Belle fourth. Time, 4min 20sec.

CLAUDELANDS HANDICAP of 40sovs; second 5sovs. One mile and a-half.

5—L. Bayly's br m Belgian Queen, by Wirgadie, 6yrs, scratch (Owner) ..... 1  
7—R. A. McMillan's ch g Salamander, 3yrs, 9sec (McMillan) ... 2  
1—J. Breen's br c Admiral Hal, 3 yrs, 7sec (Bryce) ..... 3  
Also started: 2 Joan of Arc 1sec (Adams), 3 Miss Marvin Downs 4sec

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TURF RESULTS.

NAPIER PARK RACING CLUB.

FIRST DAY.

The Napier Park Racing Club opened their winter meeting on Friday in fine though foggy weather, a large attendance being in evidence. A total of £15,189 was put through the machine, against £15,004 on the first day of the winter meeting last year. The results were:—

MOTEO HACK HURDLES of 150sovs. One mile and three-quarters.

- 3—L. Furr's ch g Hurakia, 6yrs. by Sylvia Park—Patupaihere. 11.9 (B. Paulgrain) .....
  - 6—H. A. Speedy's Forelight, 9.2 (H. Tricklebank) .....
  - 2—J. H. Prosser's Scrutineer, 9.4 (C. Price) .....
- Also started: 1 Ruatangata 10.8 (S. Reid), 9 Makara 10.6 (F. Flynn), 5 Sensitive 10.2 (A. Tricklebank), 3 Epworth 9.6 (A. McDonald), 7 Brunswick 9.3 (T. N. Jones), 4 Vascular 9.0 (W. Adams).

Won by a head. Scrutineer was a length away third, with the favourite fourth. Time, 3min 24 3/5sec.

PETANE HACK STEEPLECHASE of 150sovs. About two miles.

- 6—R. B. Oates' b g Master Malachi, aged, 9.9 (J. Brady) .....
  - 3—R. T. Reid's Dogger Bank, 10.13 (R. Kelly) .....
  - 1—D. Anderson's Grey Renown, 10.5 (A. McDonald) .....
- Also started: 2 Merrie Lad 11.10 (R. Gray), 5 Fond Memory 10.8 (H. Tricklebank), 9 Country Boy 9.7 (J. Tilsley), 8 Pelican 9.7 (D. Cameron), 7 Ruffiana 9.7 (T. Jones).

Won by a dozen lengths, the same distance separating second and third. Time, 4min 25 4/5sec.

STEWARDS' STAKES of 250sovs. One mile.

- 7—W. H. Bowden's b g His Eminence, 9.0 (W. Bowden) .....
  - 6—White and McLeod's Black Heart, 9.0 (L. Wilson) .....
  - 3—W. P. Neagle's Diavolo, 9.13 (B. Deeley) .....
- Also started: 5 Wild Lupin 10.1 (L. Nodder), 4 Ardent 10.3 (C. Price), 8 Achilles 9.8 (P. Brady), 10 Campeador 9.2 (J. O'Shea), 1 Feather Mixture 9.0 (A. Oliver), 11 Suratura 9.0 (W. O'Halloran), 9 Alces 9.0 (W. Price), 13 Raumanuwhiri 9.0 (W. Ryan), 12 Killosteri 9.0 (R. Smart).

Won by a neck, two lengths between second and third. Achilles was fourth. Time, 1min 47 2/5sec.

NAPIER STEEPLECHASE of 500sovs. About three miles.

- 2—H. J. Cameron's b g Glenmore, by Captain Webb—Somnus mare, aged, 11.2 (J. Deerey) .....
  - 4—Hon. J. D. Ormond's Bollin, 9.10 (W. Adams) .....
  - 5—J. H. Prosser's Naupata, 9.7 (J. O'Connell) .....
- Also started: 3 Soporific 12.4 (H. Tricklebank), 1 Sandy Paul 10.4 (A. McDonald), 6 Prince Eddie 9.11 (Flynn), 7 Sportsman 9.7 (A. Gordon), 8 Nimblefoot 9.7, carried 9.13 1/2 (R. Kelly).

Bollin came very fast from a long way back and got within a neck of the winner. Naupata was a long way behind. Time, 6min 44sec.

LADIES' BRACELET of 100sovs. One mile and a-quarter.

- 5—Miss Richmond's b g St. Elmn, by St. Ambrose—Maude, aged, 11.6 (Mr. H. Jago) .....
  - 4—Mrs. G. C. Ormond's Hikahakeke, 10.7 (Mr. J. S. Wilson) .....
  - 3—Mrs. W. G. Stead's Red Book, 12.6 (Mr. G. Beatson) .....
- Also started: 2 Byron 12.11 (Mr. S. Goddard), 1 Hymettius 12.4 (Mr. J. Ellingham), 6 Bransfield 11.0 (Mr. W. Vallance), 7 Cherry Blossom 10.10 (Mr. E. Vallance), 8 Merriwa 10.7 (Mr. J. Tracey).

Won by a head. Red Book was a length away. Byron and Cherry Blossom were next, and the favourite last. Time, 2min 20 1/5sec.

AHURIRI HURDLE RACE of 200sovs. One mile and three-quarters.

- 1—H. M. Speed's ch m Kew, by Sylvia Park—Helen, aged, 10.2 (C. Price) .....
  - 6—V. H. Collello's Braeburn, 9.3 (H. Tricklebank) .....
  - 5—L. Furr's Vi, 9.0 (B. Paulgrain) .....
- Also started: 8 Player 10.13 (T. Jones), 4 Cornelian 10.10 (S. Reid), 3 Flingot 10.6 (J. O'Connell), 2 Aratia 9.11 (W. Adams), 10 Maniaroa 9.8 (W. Ferris), 9 Beldame 9.6 (A. Tricklebank), 7 Sam Pan 9.6 (H. Manson).

Won by three lengths. Vi was two lengths away. No time taken.

SETTLERS' HACK HANDICAP of 120 sovs. Six furlongs.

- 8—W. Murray's blk g Conziska, by Conqueror—Ziska, 6yrs, 9.0 (W. Ryan) .....
  - 3—J. H. Colebourne's Bodenham, 9.4 (A. Oliver) .....
  - 11—D. Buick and Son's Papauira, 9.0 (C. Price) .....
- Also started: 5 Plunder 11.3 (O'Halloran), 2 Haumakaka 10.9 (B. Deeley), 7 Hushabye 10.6 (W. Bowden), 1 Mandoline 10.0 (W. Adams), 9 Admiral Beatty 9.10 (W. Price), 12 Achilles 9.9 (J. O'Shea), 4 Iceberg 9.8 (L. Nodder), 14 Irish Fusilier 9.8 (E. Wilson), 16 Precious Metal 9.3 (A. McDonald), 18 Falstone 9.2 (H. Griffiths), 10 Anguish 9.0 (W. Young), 17 The Ranch 9.0 (H. Tricklebank), 15 Hymen 9.0 (R. Hunt), 6 Royal Mary 9.0 (L. Wilson), 13 Discussion 9.0 (P. Brady).

About five finished in a bunch. Time, 1min 18sec.

CONCLUDING DAY.

The meeting was concluded on Saturday in fine weather, but the going was soft owing to the rain overnight. The totalisator investments totalled £16,745, against £17,839 on the second day last year, making a total of £31,934 for the meeting, compared with £32,845 for the corresponding meeting last year. The results were:—

BROOKLANDS HACK HANDICAP of 100sovs. Six furlongs.

- 2—W. H. Bowden's ch f Hushabye, by Achilles—Berceuse, 3yrs, 10.3 (W. Bowden) .....
- 7—W. Murray's Conziska, 9.13 (W. Ryan) .....
- 1—J. H. Colebourne's Bodenham, 9.9 (A. Oliver) .....

Also started: 4 Mandoline 9.13 (W. Adams), 5 Tiara 9.10 (W. O'Halloran), 3 Admiral Beatty 9.8 (B. Deeley), 12 Bransfield 9.6 (R. Hatch), 11 Irish Fusilier 9.3 (S. Reid), 13 Precious Metal 9.2 (A. Tricklebank), 6 Papauira 9.2 (C. Pritchard), 10 Anguish 9.0 (Young), 9 Royal Mary 9.0 (L. Wilson), 8 The Ranch 9.0 (H. Tricklebank), 14 Hymen 9.0 (H. Manson), 13 Brookfield 9.0 (J. O'Shea).

Won by a length. Bodenham was a neck away, and Papauira was fourth, and Irish Fusilier fifth.

WAIOTIKI HACK HURDLES of 125 sovs. One mile and a-half.

- 2—A. J. Stone-Wigg's ch g Ruatangata, aged, by Seaton Delaval—Flower of Gold, 10.6 (J. Deerey) .....
- 1—J. H. Prosser's Scrutineer, 9.6 (C. Price) .....
- 4—J. M. Cameron's St. Elmn, 10.5 (R. Hunt) .....

Also started: 6 Sensitive 10.0 (J. O'Connell), 3 Forelight 9.7 (B. Paulgrain), 5 Epworth 9.4 (A. McDonald), 7 Dryana 9.3 (W. Adams).

Won easily by six lengths, eight lengths separating second and third. Epworth, Forelight, Sensitive and Dryana finished in that order. Time, 2min 57 1/5sec.

WINTER OATS HANDICAP of 175sovs. Seven furlongs.

- 2—White and McLeod's b g Black Heart, by All Black—Dear Heart, 3yrs, 9.6 (L. Wilson) .....
  - 3—P. P. Neagle's Diavolo, 10.1 (B. Deeley) .....
  - 5—P. P. Wall's Suratura, 9.0 (W. O'Halloran) .....
- Also started: 1 Hyettus 10.10 (W. Adams), 7 Wild Lupin 10.2 (L. Nodder), 4 Ardent 10.2 (C. Price), 6 Achilles 9.6 (P. Brady), 8 Perceler 9.0 (J. O'Shea).

Won by two lengths. Four lengths separating second and third. Achilles, Ardent, Hyettus, Wild Lupin and Perceler finished in the order given. Time, 1min 35sec.

PARK STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 300sovs. About two miles and a-half.

- 1—C. Mumby's ch g Sandy Paul, by St. Paul—Mystery Maid, aged, 10.6 (J. Deerey) .....
  - 2—J. H. Prosser's Naupata, 9.9 (J. O'Connell) .....
  - 9—W. Kain's Sportsman, 9.7 (A. Gordon) .....
- Also started: 2 Merrie Lad 10.8 (R. Gray), 4 Leapuk 10.7 (J. Brady), 6 Cousin Jack 9.13 (H. Tricklebank), 8 Paremata 9.7 (A. McMullan), 10 Country Boy 9.7 (J. Tilsley), 5 Nimblefoot 9.7 (A. Marchant), 5 Dogger Bank 9.7 (R. Kelly), 7 Ruffiana 9.7 (T. N. Jones).

Leapuk fell heavily at the first obstacle, and his rider was rendered unconscious. Passing the stand the order was Ruffiana, Nimblefoot, Cousin Jack, Merrie Lad, and Naupata. Paremata fell at the brush at the entrance to the straight, but was remounted. Sandy Paul, Merrie Lad, Naupata, and Nimblefoot led the field on the last round. Dogger Bank fell at the back, and Merrie Lad fell heavily at the last fence, leaving the favourite to win by 20 lengths. Ten lengths between second and third. Nimblefoot was fourth and Cousin Jack fifth. Time, 5min 38 2/5sec.

HUNT CLUB STEEPLECHASE, about two miles and a-half.

- 4—H. Hassall's b g The Mouse, by Mauser—Roselyn, aged, 10.7 (W. Adams) .....
  - 1—T. E. Welsh's Bandalero, 12.6 (R. Gray) .....
  - 5—W. Graham's Clinker, 10.7 (J. O'Connell) .....
- Also started: 3 Master Webb 11.13 (J. Kirkby), 2 Kirkby 11.3 (Deerey). Kirkby fell at the brush before the country bend. The favourite and Master Webb were a dozen lengths ahead of the other two passing the stand the second time, but The Mouse covered the last mile in good time and passed the leaders at the country bend. Master Webb fell shortly after. The Mouse won by ten lengths. Clinker was a long way behind. Time, 5min 55 3/5sec.

PORAITE HURDLES of 200sovs. One mile and three-quarters.

- 3—V. H. Collello's br g Braeburn, by Sir Laddo—Tuhirangi, 6yrs, 9.9 (H. Tricklebank) .....
  - 8—H. Hassall's Sam Pan, 9.5 (H. Manson) .....
  - 1—H. M. Speed's Kew, 11.3 (C. Price) .....
- Also started: 6 Cornelian 10.8 (S. Reid), 4 Flingot 10.3 (J. O'Connell), 2 Vi 9.9 (B. Paulgrain), 9 Maniaroa 9.8 (W. Ferris), 7 Beldame 9.6 (T. N. Jones), 5 Monologue 9.5 (G. Marchant).

A great struggle was fought out in the straight, and Braeburn won on the post by a head. The favourite was several lengths away. Flingot, Beldame and Vi finished next, and Monologue was last. Time, 3min 27 1/5sec.

NEWSTEAD HACK HANDICAP of 120 sovs. Seven furlongs.

- 5—W. Murray's b f St. Omer, by Moral—Energy, 3yrs, 9.0 (W. Ryan) .....
  - 1—J. Truman's Haumakaka, 10.7 (B. Deeley) .....
  - 9—J. B. A'Denne's Irish Fusilier, 9.3 (S. Reid) .....
- Also started: 2 Miacara 10.8 (Price), 3 Bodenham 9.9 (A. Oliver), 7 Iceberg 9.7 (L. Nodder), 4 Achilles 9.7 (J. O'Shea), 6 Hikahakeke 9.5 (W. Price), 8 Discussion 9.0 (P. Brady), 10 No Idea 9.0 (H. Griffiths), 11 Ballyhar 9.0 (Hunt).

Won by a head. Irish Fusilier was three lengths away third, and Discussion was close up. Time, 1min 36 2/5sec.

On Tuesday morning while schooling at Gisborne Mr. Norman McKenzie's hurdle and steeplechase gelding Cloudy Dawn, leased from Mr. T. O'Connor, injured his back and had to be destroyed. This is bad luck for the owner, lessee and the Gisborne Racing Club, as the gelding was very well, and it was considered likely to win a race at the Gisborne meeting this week and distinguish himself in steeplechase events this season.

ACCEPTANCES.

GISBORNE RACING CLUB.

STEEPLECHASE MEETING.

The following are the acceptances for the first day of the Gisborne Racing Club's steeplechase meeting, to be held to-day (Thursday) and Saturday next:—

**MAIDEN HACK RACE**, four furlongs (weight 9.0).—Mossman, Miss Lupinus, Waiaka, Mulltome, Astrologer, Carlylan, Lady Olwyn, Bunting, Lord Ainslie, Otara, Multipane, Woodrow, Potentiality, Multipare, Goldenlyte.

**PARK HURDLES HANDICAP**, two miles.—Black Northern 11.32, Player 11.8, Cornelian 11.3, Grey King 10.12, Hurakia 10.9, Vi 10.4, Beldame 9.13, Sensitive 9.3, Monorail 9.3, Ormoloid 9.0.

**FLYING HANDICAP**, six furlongs.—Kauri King 10.8, Diavolo 10.7, Rewanga 10.5, Castalia 10.1, Suratura 9.8, Multifual 9.7, Perceler 9.6, Scorch 9.4, King of Athol 9.2, Multivivus 9.0, Smilax 9.0, Hymen 9.0.

**GISBORNE STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP**, about three miles.—Golden Glow 11.13, Glenmore 11.7, Cornelian 10.7, Dogger Bank 10.2, Prince Eddie 10.2, Cousin Jack 10.1, Rustie 10.0, Jagot 9.7, Nimblefoot 9.7.

**HACK FLAT HANDICAP**, seven furlongs.—Kauri King 11.4, Toki 10.2, Achilles 9.9, King of Athol 9.8, Multiano 9.7, Carbuterter 9.5, Sensitive 9.5, Glucian 9.4, Bodenham 9.4, Brunswick 9.3, Puna 9.0, Rakau 9.0, Royal Mary 9.0, Armageddon 9.0, Master Roger 9.0, Brookfield 9.0, Waiaka 9.0.

**TRAMWAY HACK STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP**, two miles.—Fireway 10.5, Grey Renown 10.5, The Chef 10.4, Jagot 10.1, Master Malachi 9.9, Kirkby 9.7, Ruffiana 9.7, High Step 9.7, Santiago 9.7, Nimblefoot 9.7.

**WINTER OATS HANDICAP**, one mile and a-quarter.—Birkline 10.13, Tatimi 10.7, Diavolo 10.5, Ruapani 10.3, Multikoff 10.1, Achilles 10.0, Castalia 9.11, Campeador 9.9, Gold Fran 9.0, Heather Mixture 9.0, Multiano 9.0.

There were four falls at Alben Park, Adelaide, in the Cup races, but without serious results to the riders. One horse was killed, however.

Two hundred and ninety-eight horses were nominated for the Rosehill Racing Club's meeting, to be run last week. This is not a proprietary.

Wallace is represented by nineteen of his progeny in the A.J.C. Derby of 1916. There are a dozen horses with ten or more in the list. They are Earliston, Comedy King, Malster, Charlemagne II, Linacre, Tressady, The Wekin, Varco, Kennelworth, Bobadil and Mountain King.

Mr. Rouse has resigned his position as a stipendiary steward appointed by the Australian Jockey Club, and his place has been filled by Mr. W. D. Gibson, for some months in a similar position in New Zealand, and prior to that in Western Australia.

Mr. N. Dickie is desirous of selling or leasing his fine upstanding thoroughbred sire Toy Gun, whose breeding is set forth in another column. The double cross of Musket is present in the pedigree of Toy Gun, who gets excellent stock and is a most useful type of horse. If bought or leased by anyone in or near Auckland a number of mares are assured. Mr. Dickie's reason for wanting to dispose of Toy Gun is that he has no room on the farm for mares.

The death of Mr. Arthur Standish, first Mayor of New Plymouth, a barrister and solicitor, for some time Crown Prosecutor and in the early days of Taranaki a member of the Provincial Council, took place this week. The late Mr. Standish took considerable interest in racing, and was president of the Taranaki Jockey Club for many years, and away back in the 'fifties rode as a lad and an amateur in races on the flat and over fences, and years afterwards bought and bred from a mare descended from Nora, one of the mares he had ridden, and from Mina, another Nutwell mare, the last-named being the dam of the grey performers Larry, Okato and Witora. Normanby, Donovan, Jenny, the 'chaser Maratan, and Tukapa were others bred by Mr. Standish, who raced some on his own account and leased others to the late Mr. J. B. Williamson and to Mr. Jervis George and other Taranaki followers of racing.



MANAWATU HUNT.

STEEPLECHASE MEETING,

JULY 21st.

Owners and Trainers are reminded that Nominations for all Events Close on SATURDAY NEXT, July 3, at 10 p.m.

W. MCKENZIE,  
Secretary.

Box 186, Palmerston North.

HOCKEY.

(By "Right Wing.")

The Auckland Hockey Association's ground at Remuera was more or less on the ornamental list last Saturday on account of the heavy rains during the week, rendering the turf soft and in some places under water in the earlier part of the morning. Naturally hockey players were extremely disappointed at the loss of an afternoon's sport, and no wonder either, as ground and climatic conditions improved wonderfully, being even more favourable than on the previous Saturday. The fact of the matter was that the Association made up their minds about a postponement too early in the day.

Quite a number of rumours are afloat concerning the postponement, but the main thing considered by the majority of players is the fact that two successive Saturdays have passed in complete idleness. Players do not begrudge the loss of a day's play for such a purpose as next Saturday's function, but it was bad luck to be debarred from playing under such circumstances as last Saturday, and then to have it "rubbed in" by other branches of sport for belonging to the milk and water variety.

Notwithstanding the reduced circumstances the games so far this season have not been so disappointing as expected, chiefly on account of the small margin of superiority existing between the elevens.

So far University are at the head of affairs with a substantial lead of four points over Areta and Auckland. Their championship record of four wins and a draw denotes a superiority over the other teams in the competition, though it must be remembered that they just managed to beat Areta in both engagements by the narrowest of margins. They defeated them by two and then three goals, whilst against Mt. Eden, who occupy the position at the foot of the championship ladder, they only managed to make honours even. The match that aroused most enthusiasm was the contest with Areta in the middle of the first round. The students enjoyed one great advantage; they possessed old hands in each line, while the new players are full of promise. The two men who loom largely in the rear division are Rennie and Speight, while in Bongard and West they possess excellent supports. Robinson is also available, and still ranks with the best of them. Without some good scoring forwards, matches cannot be won, but in this respect University possess two in Mahony and Jacobsen, while Rowe and Grice, a speedy pair, render good service in that direction also.

It is quite an awkward time to sum up Areta in order to do them justice, as their next match may put an entirely different complexion on their position. Areta suffered less than any team in the competition through the great war; still what loss they made was substantial, and without Moginie, and then Whitaker, the forward line suffered to a large extent. Last year the play of the championship winners was seasoned with a spice of good fortune, but this year it cannot be said that they have received more than their ordinary share. The double victory over Mt. Eden gave them the majority of their competition points, but the two matches against University were their most desperate battles. Against Auckland they were fortunate in coming out with a draw, as a penalty bully gave them an unexpected goal.

The two full-backs, England and Ellison, stood out most prominently in the back division, although performing rather indifferently in the second University encounter. Forward, Moginie has been the most conspicuous, but Preston and Thomas have also done well. Whittaker, too, has played useful games. The half line has caused Areta much concern, but with Stainton playing stubbornly, Richards' return, and Curtis, from Taranaki, assisting for a while, this department should be able to redeem itself.

Auckland was a sadly depleted eleven when the entries closed for the competition, and intended filling the gaps with juniors. However, with the downfall of Ponsoby their forward line was augmented by Snedden and Osborne, two very useful forwards. From College Rifles they gained most of their competition man. The best of the old brigade still battling away was Allen. Then Baker took up the stick and served well with Horspool and Steele they have made much better progress than was expected.

# NEW ZEALAND'S ROLL OF HONOUR



CORPORAL G. PATTERSON, of Wanganui, Wellington Infantry Battalion. Died of wounds.



PRIVATE ARTHUR HERB. SMITH, Canterbury Infantry Battalion. Killed in action.



PRIVATE ERNEST HENRY MANSON, 10th North Otago Regiment. Killed in action.



TROOPER L. G. BRICKLAND, B Squadron, 6th Wellington Mounted Rifles. Wounded.



PRIVATE P. S. COOK, Canterbury Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE WILLIAM JOHN PAUL, Canterbury Infantry Battalion. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE J. E. DANIELS, Otago Infantry Battalion. Missing.



PRIVATE HORACE ALGERNON BRAITHWAITE, Otago Infantry Battalion. Dangerously ill.



PRIVATE DAVID GORDON ONION, 16th Waikato Reg., Auckland Infantry Battalion. Reported missing.



SERGEANT KENNETH H. BEGGS, 15th North Auckland Regiment. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE CHAS. E. STEVENSON, of Timaru, Canterbury Infantry Battalion. Killed in Action.



TROOPER JOHN DAVEY, Wellington Mounted Rifles. Killed in action.



PRIVATE ERNEST OSCAR HEADS, 8th Southland Infantry Reg., Otago Infantry Battalion. Reported missing.



TROOPER HORACE WILLIAM YAXLEY, Canterbury Mounted Rifles. Wounded.



PRIVATE J. G. PATERSON, 16th Waikato Reg., Auckland Infantry Battalion. Reported missing.



PRIVATE DAVID MCFARLANE, 4th Otago Regiment. Reported Missing.

# NEW ZEALAND'S ROLL OF HONOUR



PRIVATE JOHN MCKINNEY, 6th Hauraki Regiment, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE THOMAS MILLAR, 10th Regiment, Canterbury Inf. Bat. Reported Missing.



PRIVATE CHARLES APPLETON, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE PETER O'CONNOR, 8th Southland Regiment, Otago Inf. Battalion. Killed in Action



PRIVATE ROBERT McMILLAN, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE CLAUDE WM. PORTER, 15th North Auckland Regiment. Reported Missing.



PRIVATE RICHARD WM. SIRCOMBE, 16th Waikato Regiment, Auck. Inf. Bat. Killed in Action.



CORPORAL JOHN ANDREW W. RUSSELL, A Company, 4th Otago Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



SERGEANT A. J. BENNINGTON, B Company, Canterbury Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE N. OHLSON, 16th Waikato Regiment, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE O. POINTON, Canterbury Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE ERIC ALLAN MARCH, of Blenheim, Canterbury Inf. Bat. Wounded and Dangerously Ill.



PRIVATE ALEX. PRATT LORNIE, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE ROBERT HARGRAVES, 6th Hauraki Regiment. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE THOMAS WILLACY, Wellington Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE WILLIAM AULD, Canterbury Infantry Battalion. Died of Wounds.



PRIVATE JOHN STEEL BYERS, 3rd Auckland Regiment. Wounded.



PRIVATE D. W. THOMPSON, Canterbury Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE EDWARD JOHN NEWMAN, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Died of Wounds.



SERGEANT JAMES DONALD ROSS, Howitzer Battery. Killed in Action.

**TELFORD PATENT BRIDLE.**

The following speaks for itself:—  
Porirua,  
April 15, 1915.

Mr. J. Telford,  
Patentees of Horse-restraining  
Bridle.  
Dear Sir.—With reference to the patent  
bridle that I purchased from you,  
and which I am at present using on  
Martyness and Steppy, I am writing  
to say that the invention is a revelation  
to me, for its great efficiency is  
undeniable, and I can thoroughly  
recommend it to any horseowner or  
trainer who has a hard pulling or un-  
ruly horse.  
(Signed) J. H. PROSSER.  
Sole Proprietor—  
**J. TELFORD,**  
PALMERSTON NORTH.

**New Zealand's Roll of Honour.**

**HEROES OF THE GALLIPOLI ENGAGEMENTS.**

Following upon the particulars appearing in previous issues of the "Sporting Review," describing the careers of those brave New Zealanders who have either given their lives for their country or are at present on the wounded list, the undermentioned heroes of the Gallipoli engagements are all well-known in various parts of the Dominion:—

**Private C. R. Pollock**, Hawke's Bay Company, 9th Wellington Infantry Regiment, wounded, was born in Dunedin on March 3rd, 1893. He was educated at the Arthur Street School, under the late Mr. J. H. Chapman, until 10 years of age when his parents left for Gisborne, where his education was completed at the Gisborne High School. Upon leaving school he went to the employ of Messrs. A. C. Clarke and Son, and afterwards entered the mercery business of Mr. C. Adair, where he was still employed at the time he enlisted. He was for the past four years a representative of the Poverty Bay Rugby Union and represented the province in all matches during that period as five-eighth. He was also a crack athlete over sprint distances, having won several events in the Poverty Bay district. As a hockey player and athlete generally his performances were highly commended. Private Pollock was in the local Territorials for three years, and in every branch of life was always popular with everyone with whom he came in contact. His parents were both born in Dunedin, and spent their whole life there prior to their departure for Gisborne, as were also his two elder brothers, one of whom has also enlisted for service.

**Sergeant Stanley Berryman**, 10th N.Z. Mounted Rifles (Nelson), wounded, is 24 years of age, and was one of the first members of that troop to volunteer for active service. He was educated at the Ashburton High School, and has always figured prominently in various branches of sport. He left home at a few hours' notice, joining the Expeditionary Force on August 11 last. Prior to leaving for Egypt he had managed his father's sheep station (Stanley Downs) for several years. Writing from Egypt on May 9 Sergeant Berryman said: "We are all on board H.M.S. Glentully Castle at Alexandria just leaving for the Dardanelles. We are all fit and well and have a splendid lot of men—absolutely the pick of New Zealand—all well trained, and if we don't give a good account of ourselves wherever duty calls us it won't be for want of pluck and stamina. We are leaving the horses here, and about 20 per cent. of the men."

**Private Richard William Sircombe**, 16th Waikato Regiment, killed in action, was 24 years of age, and was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sircombe, of Rangeatea, Otorohanga. Prior to enlisting he was engaged in farming on a section he owned in the West Taupo County at Matapara.

**Sergeant Kenneth Humphreys Begg**, 15th North Auckland Regiment, killed in action, was a Kohukhu boy, being only 21 years of age. He was some years dental assistant to Sir Charles Burdett at Eltham. He won his sergeant's stripes at the age of 18, and prior to volunteering for the front was company sergeant-major for the D Company, 15th North Auckland Battalion.

**Lance-Corporal Cyril H. Ballantyne**, wounded, is the second son of Mr. J. Ballantyne, of the well-known Christchurch firm of J. Ballantyne and Co. He was born in 1892, educated at Christ's College, and his business experience extended over the past five years with his father's firm. He was a very keen Territorial, and the first in the firm to enlist for active service. While a boy he was a chorister in the Cathedral choir, and later in St. Luke's choir. He was a keen motorist and yachtsman, took an active part in cricket, and was a general favourite. Lance-Corporal Ballantyne was a member of A Company, Canterbury Infantry Battalion, of the First Expeditionary Force.

**Corporal Otto L. Hahn**, Canterbury Infantry Battalion, killed in action, was a member of the 13th North Canterbury Regiment, and left with the main body of the Expeditionary Force. He was a lance-corporal at the time, but was promoted to corporal whilst in Egypt. He was the eldest son of

Mr. Louis Hahn, of East Oxford, and was twenty-four years of age.

**Private Keeley Selwyn Jameson**, killed in action, was the second son of Mr. W. Jameson, of Manchester Street, Christchurch, and would have been twenty-eight years of age in October next. He was educated at Christ's College, and left school to join the firm of Todhunter Bros. He was afterwards with Messrs. Dalgety and Co., and the Canterbury Seed Co. Shortly before enlisting with the 1st Canterbury Infantry Battalion he entered into partnership with Mr. Eric Cuddon, the firm securing the agency for the Wizard lighting systems. He was a very enthusiastic motor cyclist and a member of the Canterbury Automobile Association.

**Private James George Paterson**, 16th Waikato Regiment, reported missing, is 20 years of age, and is the eldest son of Mr. J. G. Paterson, of Otahuhu, Auckland, and left with the Main Expeditionary Force on August 11. His only brother, Bombardier A. J. Paterson, howitzer battery, left with the Fourth Reinforcements.

**Private Harry Liddell Martin**, 6th Hauraki Regiment, wounded, was born in Dunedin on July 11, 1894, and at the time of enlisting was employed as chief clerk to the Taupo Totara Timber Company. He enlisted with the Main Expeditionary Force.

**Private Frank B. Simpson**, wounded, is a son of Mr. George Simpson, of Ohura. He was a prominent King Country footballer and a deservedly popular young fellow. At the time of his enlistment he was an engineer in the employ of the Public Works Department.

**Private Edward Noel Milligan**, Wellington Infantry Battalion, killed in action, was a son of Mr. E. Milligan, of Williamson Avenue, Auckland, and left with the Main Expeditionary Force. Prior to enlisting he was employed by Mr. W. H. Gunning, of Manawatu, and was well-known and respected by all who knew him.

**Sergeant Alexander Paisley**, 4th Otago Regiment, reported missing, is the fourth son of Mr. John Paisley, Upper Junction, North-east Valley, Dunedin. He was born and educated in the above district, and at the time of his enlistment was in the employ of Mr. J. Scott, of Wyndham. His brother, Albert, was a member of the advance force which was despatched to Samoa, while another brother, Andrew Kerr, is with the 6th Reinforcements in camp at Trentham.

**Trooper Wilfrid Carlyle Shilton**, wounded, is the youngest son of Mr. D. C. Shilton, builder, of Woodend, North Canterbury. He was born at Woodend, and was a carpenter by trade. Prior to the merging of the volunteers into the Territorials he was a sergeant in the Rangiora Rifles. He was a member of the Woodend Cricket and Football Clubs, and was also a frequent and successful competitor at sports gatherings in North Canterbury. His cousin, W. B. Dand, chief engine-room artificer on board H.M.S. New Zealand, is also a New Zealander, and was born in Rangiora, and has been mentioned in despatches. In letters sent to his parents Trooper Shilton mentioned that he had been transferred in Egypt to the Amuri Gun Section.

**Private Claude William Porter**, 15th North Auckland Regiment, reported missing, is the third son of Mr. David Porter, of the St. Kilda Hotel, Dunedin. He is 20 years of age and was born in Dunedin, and was educated at the Forbury School. While in Dunedin he was employed by Messrs. J. Peterson and Co., and two years ago left for Auckland, from which town he was one of the first to offer his services for his country, leaving with the main body. He was a fine, sturdy young fellow, and was never without a smile and had a cheery word for all who knew him, being a very keen sport. David, his eldest brother, is a corporal in the 5th Reinforcements, and Jack, another brother, is at present in camp at Trentham.

**Private Charles Tait**, Otago Battalion, wounded, is the youngest son of Mr. James Tait, of Neidpath Road, Mornington. He is 26 years of age, and was educated at the Mornington School. He was employed as trucker on the Catlin railway at the time of enlisting. He has another brother (Peter) with the Australian Forces.

**Private R. B. Kennedy**, Canterbury Infantry Battalion, wounded, is a son

of ex-Constable James Kennedy, late of St. Bathans, Central Otago, and is 24 years of age, being born and educated in St. Bathans. About five years ago he entered the employ of Messrs. Briscoe and Co., Christchurch, where he learned the roofing trade. At the time the war broke out he was studying for an architect. He is a smart, active young man, a keen sport, and a clever boxer.

**Private O. Pointon**, Canterbury Infantry Battalion, wounded, left Wellington with the Second Reinforcements on December 14 for Egypt, from whence he proceeded to the Dardanelles, and fought in the engagements against the Turks. On June 18 his parents received a wire stating that Private Pointon had been wounded. He is 26 years of age, and after serving his time in his father's business (painter, paperhanger, decorator, etc.) he was some years ago taken into partnership, the firm trading as Pointon and Son.

**Corporal Eric Walter H. Hunter**, 6th Hauraki Regiment, Auckland Infantry Battalion, wounded, is a son of the late Mr. H. Hunter, engineer, of Waihi, and Mrs. Madeline Hunter. He was born at Coromandel 21 years ago, and prior to enlisting was employed by the Waihi Grand Junction Goldmining Company as assistant carpenter. He was a member of the Waihi Federal Band, and is widely and favourably known throughout the goldmining districts.

**Private A. C. Maiman**, Wellington Infantry Battalion, who was killed in action at the Dardanelles, was born at Wanganui, and prior to his enlistment was employed by Mr. Hutchinson, of Wanganui, as a blacksmith. He was among the first to enlist when the call came, and sailed with the main body. He was a promising young fellow, and took a keen interest in all kind of sport, and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He was educated at the Gonville and Queen's Park schools, and laid down his life for his country at the early age of twenty.

**Bugler Martin O'Brien**, 4th Otago Regiment, reported missing, is the only son of Mr. J. A. O'Brien, merchant tailor, Downing-street, Dunedin. He was only 17½ years of age when he joined the main force and went into camp at Tahuna Park. He attended the Christian Brothers' School, and while there attained more than an average reputation as an athlete, winning a number of school championships. He was a sergeant in the Hibernian Cadets, but owing to his height and all-round sturdy build was transferred to the battery, of which company he was only a few weeks a member when he enlisted. He was an active member of the Christian Bros. Football Club, also a member of the Pacific Harriers. At the time of his enlistment he was employed with his father as an apprentice to the tailoring trade.

**Private John Cuthbertson**, 16th Waikato Regiment, killed in action, was 26 years of age and the youngest son of Mr. T. Cuthbertson, of Hilderthorpe, and was born and educated in that district. He joined the first company of mounted men that left Oamaru, the 5th Otago Hussars, and left New Zealand with the Main Expeditionary Force. Just before the New Zealanders left Egypt for Gallipoli he transferred into the 16th Waikato Company in order to join his brother, who was serving with the Auckland Infantry Battalion.

**Private Thos. Wm. Cuthbertson**, 16th Waikato Regiment, wounded, is the eldest son of Mr. T. Cuthbertson, blacksmith, of Hilderthorpe. He is 30 years of age, and was educated at Pukeuri School. Being in Auckland at the outbreak of war he joined the 16th Waikato Company of the Auckland Infantry Battalion, and left New Zealand with the main body of the Expeditionary Forces.

**Private August Harwood**, 3rd Auckland Infantry, killed in action, was the youngest son of the late Mr. J. H. Harwood, of Little River, Canterbury, and received his early schooling there. Later he went to Invercargill, where he was a member of the Hibernian Band, and was well-known as a footballer. Two years ago he went to Te Aroha, where he was a member of the local band. He still has two brothers fighting at the Dardanelles.

**Corporal William John Reid**, machine gun section, Auckland Infantry Battalion, wounded, is the eldest son of Mr. J. M. Reid, farmer, of Pukenui North. He was employed in the seed department of the Farmers' Union, Whangarei, for three years, leaving that firm to join the Main Expeditionary Force. He always took a keen interest in military affairs, and is only 20 years of age, celebrating his twentieth birthday whilst in Egypt.

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## FOOTBALL.

## RUGBY FOOTBALL.

## WINS FOR CITY AND UNIVERSITY.

## COLLEGE RIFLES AND MARIST BROTHERS, 11 ALL.

After a bolsterous and wet week, footballers and their supporters were favoured with the best weather conditions prevailing for some time on Saturday afternoon last, when the last series of fixtures in the first round of the Auckland Rugby Union's senior competition was completed at Eden Park. The attendance was but small, the results of the three fixtures being probably foregone conclusions, and the contest between Marist Bros. Old Boys and College Rifles, with its close finish, came as a surprise rather to supporters of both teams.

Saturday's contests resulted in evening up the positions of the respective teams in the competition, three, viz., College Rifles, City and Marist Bros. being well in the running for championship honours, one point separating each for the first three places.

An unexpectedly even and keen game between College Rifles and Marist Bros. resulted in the latter having a win snatched away in the last minute of the game, the result being 11 all. City were never in serious difficulties with Parnell, and finished 22 points to nil. University followed in the Tykes' footsteps and sprang a surprise by defeating Ponsonby by 12 points to 8 after a keen but by no means scientific display. As a result of the first round's contests the following is the position of the six teams in the senior grade: College Rifles 9 points, City 8, Marist Bros. 7, University 4, Ponsonby 2, and Parnell 0.

Players were again called upon to follow the ball under very adverse conditions on No. 2 and 3 grounds at Eden Park both of which were partly under water and were veritable bogs in places. Fortunately, No. 1 ground is this season holding good, and was again in good condition for the big match. Teams playing on the remaining grounds, however, must be prepared for the rest of the season to find their play handicapped as a result of the poor state of those playing grounds.

Once again fixtures were commenced after the advertised time, this delay in opening being most marked in the Ponsonby-Varsity and City-Parnell fixtures, in both of which games, by the way, short time was played. Parnell, Ponsonby and Parnell were all again hard put to it to place a fifteen in the field, many juniors finding their way to senior ranks to fill vacancies.

At the Show Ground, College Day was responsible for a big attendance, the old rivals Grammar School and King's College doing battle on No. 1 ground, a hard and fast game, full of incident, resulting in a win for Grammar by 21 points to nine.

Saturday next, 3rd July, Sports and Carnival Day, will see all grade fixtures postponed, and the Auckland Rugby Union will be represented in the sports events at the Domain by six teams—two senior and four junior. The Union's selector has chosen two representative teams, the first from City, University and Marist Bros. Old Boys' clubs, the second from Ponsonby, College Rifles and Parnell clubs. The selection is a good one, and a good exhibition of the Rugby game should result from the hands of the selected ones. The object of the above sports carnival is a most worthy one, namely, in aid of the Auckland Hospital Ship and Killed and Wounded Soldiers' Relief Association's funds, and should receive the support of all. The carnival is being organised by the Auckland Allied Winter Sports Associations. College Rifles and Marist Bros.

This fixture was set down for decision on No. 1 ground, Eden Park, and contrary to expectations provided a very even game, and one that was worth watching from start to finish. On the Tykes' showing previous to Saturday last a certain victory for the Rifles was probably the general impression formed in the minds of footballers and side-line critics alike, and the fact that the game was Marists' until the last minute will indicate how much previous judgments were out. The Rifles players appeared to be imbued with the prevailing foregone conclusion as to a certain win, and their play in the earlier stages—indeed, until the last quarter—bore evident signs of such. Marist Bros., however, early gave evidence that they were all out to dispel such opinions concerning their ultimate and sure defeat, scoring five points shortly

after opening. Though faces familiar in both teams during the past few years were missing, the players on Saturday worthily upheld the traditions of their respective clubs, and play was at times of a high standard, varied by spells of rather mediocre work.

In the matter of weight, College and Tykes were evenly matched, and both packs were called upon to perform a solid afternoon's work. The surprise of the match was the great dash and staying powers displayed by Marist Bros.' vanguard, the members of which certainly played a great game in all departments, and to their efforts must be credited most of Tykes' success during the afternoon. They made the pace exceptionally warm from the opening, and caught Rifles napping on numerous occasions. They were very evidently out to put up the game of their lives, and Rifles were fortunate in making a drawn game of the fixture. In all departments of the forward play the Tykes were seen to advantage, and it was late in the game before Rifles' forwards woke up to the fact that they were not comparing at all favourably with their opponents in this branch of the game. In the loose, headed by

pack, being more quick than his vis-a-vis, Fowlds, in getting his backs going. Fowlds played a sound game notwithstanding, and did some good stopping. He was rather worried by Marists' wing, whom Nisbet failed to impress. Early shone out for Marist Bros. as half, and was conspicuous for much solid work in the tight, besides showing much cleverness in feeding his second half line. Marists' first try was the result of skilful play on Early's part.

The Tykes' backs played with more combination than hitherto this season, and several gave evidence of a fair turn of speed when on the attack. Their second half line worked creditably, though addicted to off-side tactics when on the defence. Moyle, at full, was satisfactory, but had little scope to display his abilities. The whole of the rearguard created a favourable impression, and if continued improved form is shown should be heard of in the second round. On Saturday last they played behind a winning pack, and how they would shape if continually on the defence is another matter.

College Rifles backs were given a busy afternoon in consequence of the failure of their van to hold the dash-

had the College van increased those opportunities the score would certainly have been in Rifles' favour. However, the last quarter of the game saw a great recovery on the part of College Rifles, while both teams must be credited with having played hard, keen and fast games. Mr. D. Miller was referee.

## Ponsonby v. University.

The meeting of these two fifteens on No. 3 ground was also probably looked upon to result in another defeat for the light blues, the blue and blacks having had so far this season a fairly strong fifteen, and the students a weak and ever-changing team. Ponsonby, however, took the field with a rearguard consisting principally of juniors—the full-back was a schoolboy player last season—while from the ranks of the forwards Selars and Avery were missing. The students, on the other hand, had a slightly improved pack, and their backs, though light and inexperienced, were fast and daring on attack. The result was that though Ponsonby's pack, headed by Magee and Hanlon, did most of the pressing during the second half, the students finished four points to the good.

Play was fast and keen, but both teams were very disorganised through the depletion of their ranks, and combined movements were out of the question. Ponsonby's rearguard was weak on attack and failed to make the most of their opportunities. The students' pack on Saturday last was slightly heavier than usual, and contained some good material, several members being the right stamp for the forward line, and careful coaching should develop them into a creditable pack. At present they lack the necessary knowledge of forward play for big football. Varsity's captain, Inkster, played at full, but was handicapped owing to an injury and could do little but direct his players. Prussing was missing from among the backs, as was Candy from Ponsonby's rearguard. Play was not of a high standard, some clever work appearing at times, the game on the whole being of a very scrambling nature. However, with Parnell, Ponsonby and University are to be commended upon fulfilling their engagements each Saturday, thereby assisting to keep the game going during adverse times.

## NEW ZEALAND SPORTS AND PASTIMES, LTD., WANGANUI.

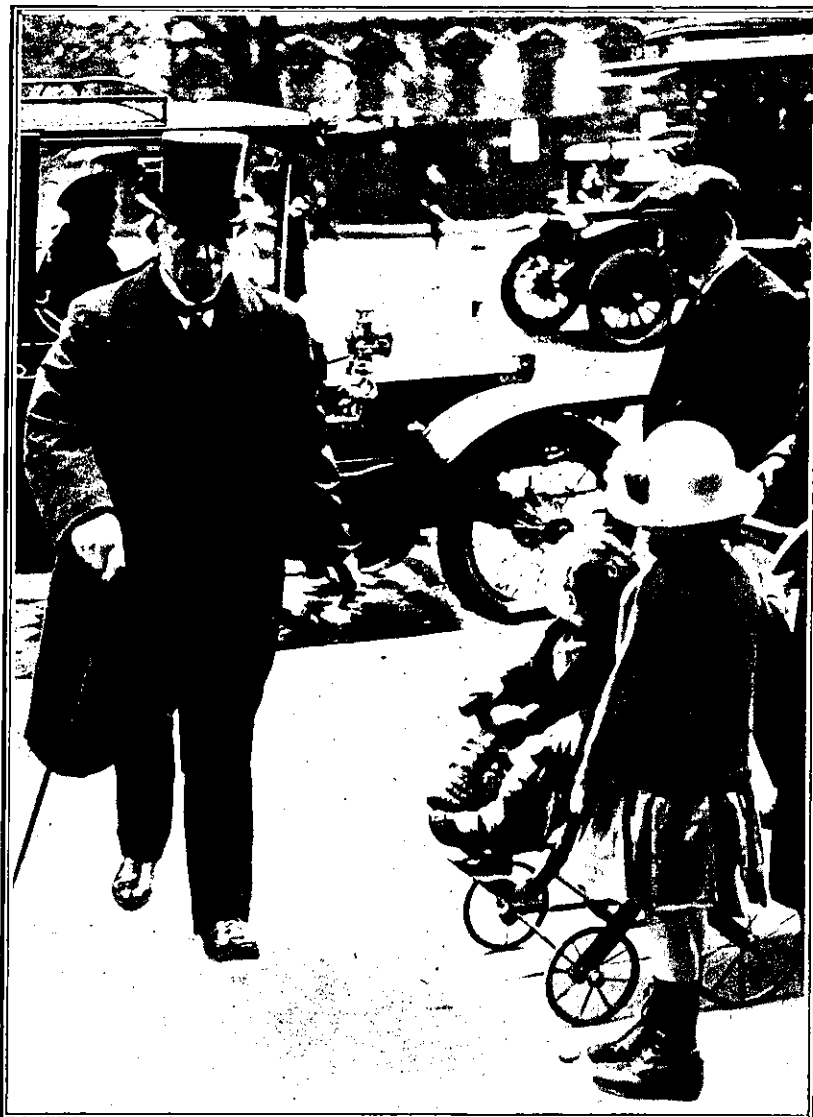
An advertisement of much interest to sporting folk appears in another column, relating to the New Zealand Sports and Pastimes, Ltd., of Wanganui, a firm that has for some time past enjoyed a wide range of popularity amongst devotees of outdoor sports. The firm are noted for the excellence of their wares, only the best goods of the various kinds finding a place in their emporium, which is situated on the Avenue, Wanganui, and consists of first-class sporting material of all descriptions specially selected by practical sportsmen from the finest English manufacturers. The people connected with the venture are themselves practical sportsmen, and they recognise the fact that good players can only get the best results by using the very best material. They specialise in the following lines: Footballs, football jerseys, football boots, tennis rackets, tennis shoes, swimming costumes, croquet material, golf clubs, golf balls, cricket bats, cricket boots, cricket apparel, Taylor's bowls, compound bowls, running costumes, hammocks, hockey sticks, hockey sundries, and all kinds of indoor games. They have an excellent mail order department, and all orders received by post or telegram will always receive their closest attention. In the event of customers not being satisfied their money will be instantly returned. With such a fine sports house, the N.Z. Sports and Pastimes, Limited, are assured of a prosperous career. All orders and correspondence addressed to Box 291, Wanganui, will always have quick despatch, and no order will be too large or too small for them to deal with, as the firm intend doing their utmost to merit the support of all sports clubs in the North Island.



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A French Remedy for all Irregularities. Thousands of Ladies keep a box of Martin's Pills in the house, so that on the first signs of any irregularity in the System a timely dose may be administered. Those who use them recommend them, hence their enormous sale. All Chemists and Stores, or post free from MARTIN, SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND.



THE OPPOSITION TO THE LIQUOR TAXES IN THE OLD COUNTRY.—THE CHANCELLOR MEETS "THE TRADE"—MR. LLOYD GEORGE arriving back at the Treasury to meet a deputation of brewers with reference to the proposed new Liquor Taxes in accordance with his promise in the House recently.

Casey, Barrett and Prickett, Tykes showed much dash and pace, coming through to the last line of defence repeatedly and making much ground though pulled up in time. In this department the College van usually excel, but they failed to play up to form on this occasion. On the line-out again the Tykes were more often than not in the ascendant, though in the early stages of the game any success that the Rifles' van obtained in this branch of forward play was often nullified by the off-side tactics of Marists' second half line and centre three-quarter, such tactics being at times very glaring and considerably hampering College Rifles' chances of attack. But such blemishes do not detract from the excellence of the Tykes' van, the members of which played a hard, keen game to the close. The Rifles' van, however, appeared content to take matters rather easily, shining at times in the loose work, some good dribbling rushes, in which Sutherland, McHugh, Sellars and Nisbett participated, resulting several times throughout the game. The members of the van, as a whole, nevertheless played with a lack of their customary dash and determination, and but for the strenuous efforts of their backs to score the game would not have resulted in a draw.

In the scrum work honours were about even, Early, behind the Tykes'

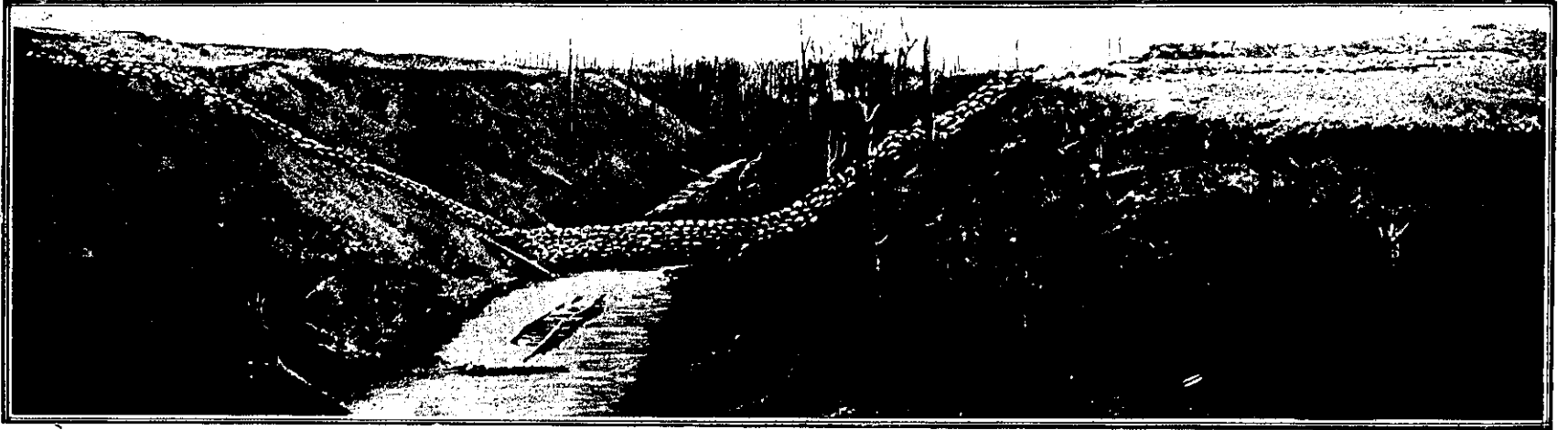
ing Tykes' forwards, and both on attack and defence the black backs were called upon to show their ability. Of the two tasks they excelled in attack, their passing being more accurate than it was last week, while clever and strong runs were frequent. On the defence they found the slippery nature of the ground and the fast following up of the Tykes' forwards decided disadvantages, yet no serious blunders were made. Gilmore, at full, acquitted himself well, saving cleverly on several occasions, while his line kicking continues to improve. He tackled soundly. Rifles' three-quarter line is developing some understanding between its respective members, and the five-eighth line, Maxwell, Barker and Scantlebury, doing some good work on the attack, Barker also being responsible for some sound saving at times. The last try, which was obtained during the last minute's play, and which made the scores even, was a great finishing effort on Scantlebury's part. Barker had hard luck in failing to convert. The Rifles skipper's line kicks were effective and useful. King was again to the fore with his dodgy, swerving runs from the second half line, and made many clever openings. Both he and Laxon were conspicuous for some sound tackling. The rearguard as a whole proved that it was capable of taking advantage of opportunities given, and



ANOTHER ZEPPELIN AIR RAID ON ENGLAND BY THE GERMANS—DAMAGE CAUSED AT BURY, ST. EDMONDS, BY BOMBS DROPPED FROM AN AIRSHIP. A GENERAL VIEW OF THE WRECKED HOUSES.



GERMAN TREATMENT OF THREE OF THE LATE CAPTAIN DE MELLIN'S NATIVE SCOUTS, WHO WERE UNFORTUNATE ENOUGH TO FALL INTO THE HANDS OF THESE BARBARIANS IN GERMAN SOUTH WEST AFRICA.



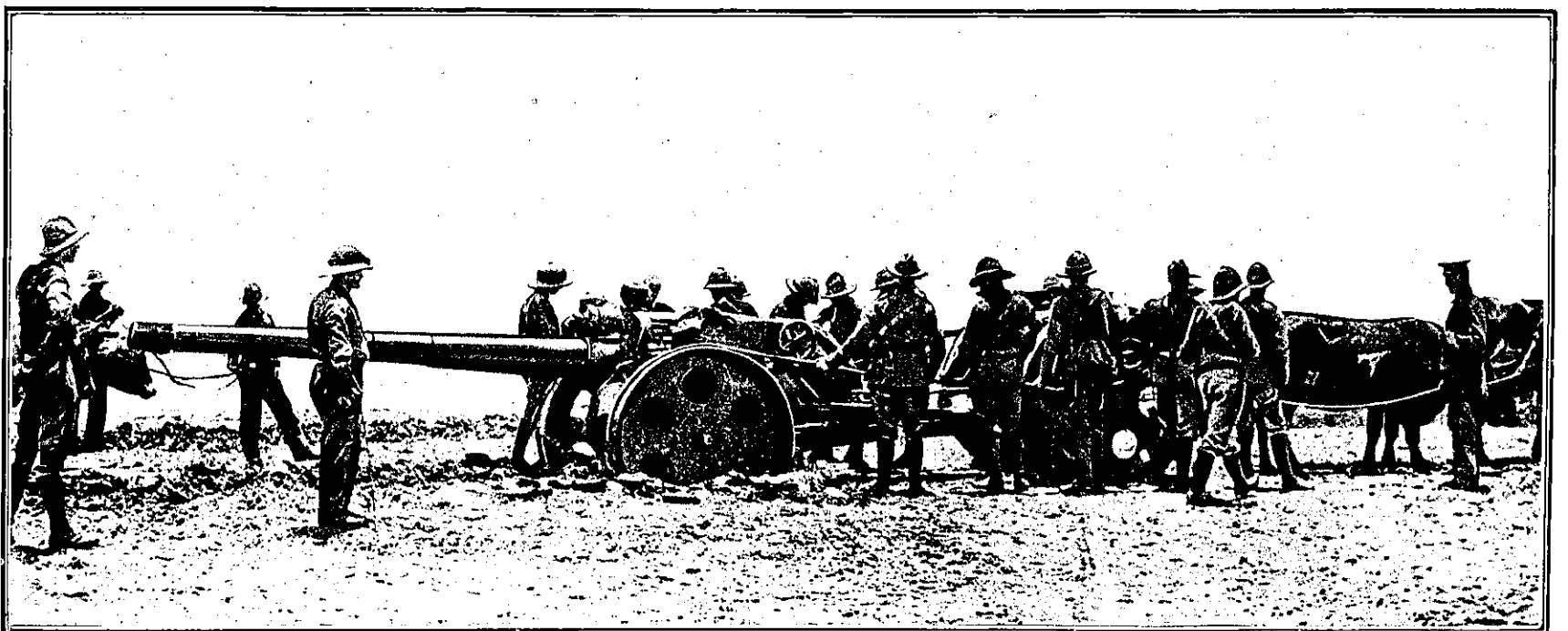
WITHIN 100 YARDS OF THE ENEMY—THE LONDON SCOTTISH HOLD A TRENCH IN CLOSE PROXIMITY TO THE GERMANS.



THE GLORIES OF HILL 60—SCENES OF THE SPLENDID BRITISH TRIUMPH. IN THE CUTTING IS THE FIRST GERMAN BARRICADE, WITH THE COMMUNICATION TRENCHES RUNNING FROM THE "CATERPILLAR" TO HILL 60.



BRITISH MILITARY AVIATORS ALIGHT IN A FRENCH VILLAGE.—FRENCH PEASANTS INTERESTED IN A BRITISH AEROPLANE WHICH HAS DESCENDED NEAR THEIR VILLAGE.



WAR OPERATIONS IN GERMAN SOUTH-WEST AFRICA—ONE OF THE BRITISH BIG GUNS GETS STUCK IN THE SAND.



SCENES IN CAIRO AFTER THE DARDANELLES FIGHTING—ARRIVAL OF WOUNDED HEROES.



CHEERY COLONIALS WHO DISTINGUISHED THEMSELVES IN THE ENGAGEMENTS AGAINST THE TURKS AT GALLIPOLI.—SOME OF THE WOUNDED AT THE AUSTRALIAN HOSPITAL AT HELIOPOLIS, CAIRO.



WOUNDED COLONIALS FROM THE DARDANELLES BEING RECEIVED BY AUSTRALIAN NURSES AT HELIOPOLIS, CAIRO.



REPORTS OF THE DARDANELLES FIGHTING.—READING THE LATEST WAR NEWS OUTSIDE A CAFE AT CAIRO, EGYPT.



HEROES OF THE DARDANELLES.—A WARD IN THE AUSTRALIAN HOSPITAL AT HELIOPOLIS, CAIRO, SHOWING THE WOUNDED NEW ZEALANDERS AND AUSTRALIANS UNDER TREATMENT.

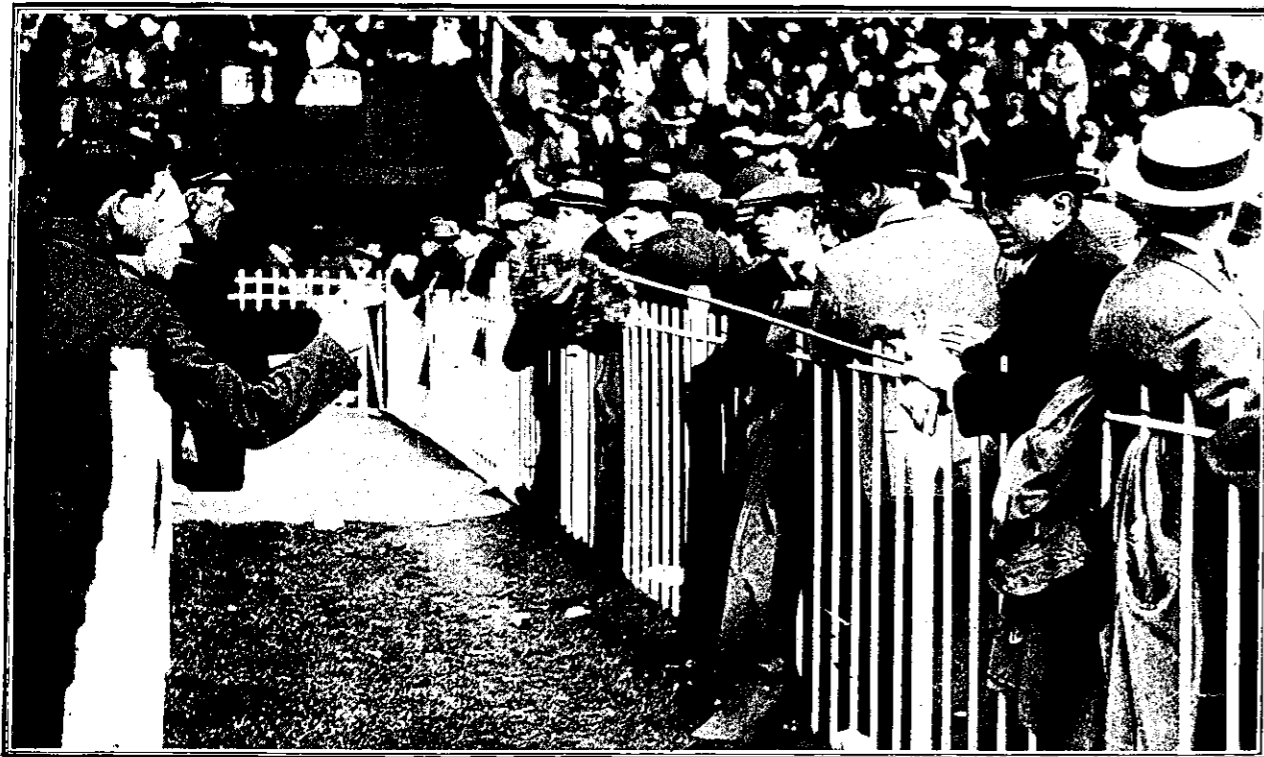
BRITISH AND FRENCH WOUNDED SOLDIERS MAKE LIGHT OF THEIR BATTLE INJURIES.



FRENCH WOUNDED RECUPERATING AT A HOSPITAL IN FRANCE.—Sir John French's sister, Mrs. Harley, who is rendering good help as a nurse at the Raymont Abbey, which has been converted into a hospital, is shown speaking to some of the patients.



WOUNDED IN FRANCE ON FRIDAY; HOME IN ENGLAND BY SUNDAY; AT THE RACES AT CHESTER ON WEDNESDAY.—Many wounded British soldiers, included among whom were a large number of Highlanders, were present at the recent race meeting at Chester, England, and thoroughly enjoyed their respite from the firing line.



A CHANGE OF SCENE FOR BRITISH WOUNDED SOLDIERS—THE ROAR OF THE CANNON GIVES PLACE TO THE "ROAR OF THE RING." Wounded Britishers exchanging greetings with the "bookies" at the recent Chester Races in England.



WOUNDED BRITISH SOLDIERS SEEK RECREATION AND REST AT THE CHESTER RACE MEETING.—One of the Britishers is depicted wearing a German helmet, which he brought back from the front as a memento.

# NEW ZEALAND'S ROLL OF HONOUR



PRIVATE T. C. P. ELLERY, 9th Hawke's Bay Co., Wellington Inf. Battalion. Killed in Action.



CORPORAL WM. CHARLES BOTTLE, 10th North Otago Regiment. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE NORMAN CRAWFORD, 2nd South Canterbury Regiment. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE JOHN CUTHBERTSON, of Oamaru, 16th Waikato Regiment. Killed in Action.



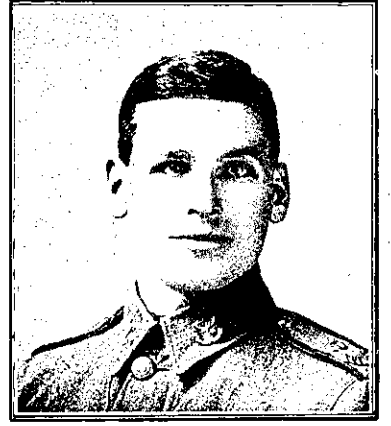
PRIVATE RAYMOND JOHN BAKER, Despatch Rider, 6th Hauraki Reg., Auckland Inf. Bat. Missing.



TROOPER FRANCIS J. G. MOORE, Wellington Mounted Rifles. Wounded.



CORPORAL WILFRED TAYLOR, 4th Waikato Mounted Rifles. Wounded.



SERGEANT STANLEY BERRYMAN, of Nelson, 10th N.Z. Mounted Rifles. Wounded.



CORPORAL CHARLES SAVORY, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



TROOPER J. LINWOOD, Auckland Mounted Rifles. Died of Wounds.



PRIVATE JOHN R. B. CRAIG, 16th Waikato Regiment. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE THOS. McALISTER DRAIN, Otago Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



SERGEANT-MAJOR R. J. DAVIS, 9th Squadron, Wellington Mounted Rifles. Wounded.



PRIVATE JOHN MERVYN JOHNSON, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Killed in Action.



TROOPER JAMES HAPPER, Canterbury Infantry Battalion. Died of Wounds.



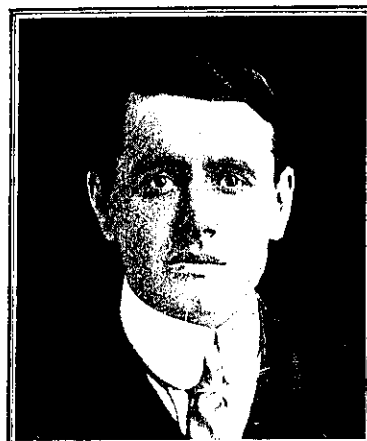
TROOPER AXIE McLEOD, North Auckland Mounted Rifles. Wounded.



SERGEANT F. W. E. OVERTON, of Taihape, Wellington Infantry Battalion. Killed in action.



TROOPER THOMAS BRADLEY, Auckland Mounted Rifles. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE ALAN BROUN, of Hastings, Wellington Infantry Battalion. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE F. R. ARDERN, 3rd Auckland Regiment. Reported Missing.

# NEW ZEALAND'S ROLL OF HONOUR



PRIVATE W. E. ANDERSON, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Reported Missing.



PRIVATE LANGLY MANNING, 6th Hauraki Regiment, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



SERGEANT H. H. WATTS, 11th North Auckland Regiment. Killed in action.



PRIVATE J. S. BENNETT, 2nd South Canterbury Regiment. Wounded.



SERGEANT WRIGLEY COMMONS, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Reported Missing.



PRIVATE FRANK HAGENSON, Wellington Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE F. F. ADAMS, 3rd Auckland Regiment. Reported Missing.



PRIVATE PERCY LYONAL MIDGLEY, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Reported Missing.



PRIVATE W. DOBSON, 4th Regiment, Otago Infantry Battalion. Reported Missing.



CORPORAL OTTO L. HAHN, 13th North Canterbury Regiment. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE KEELEY SELWYN JAMESON, Canterbury Infantry Battalion. Killed in action.



PRIVATE T. HAPPER, Wellington Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



LANCE-CORPORAL ERNEST DESMOND COGAN, 13th Canterbury Regiment. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE JOHN FITZPATRICK, Otago Infantry Battalion. Reported Missing.



PRIVATE H. R. CAMPBELL, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Missing.



PRIVATE T. PRIDEAN, of Wanganui, Wellington Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE THOMAS JOHN G. B. ROBB, Canterbury Infantry Battalion. Wounded and dangerously ill.



TROOPER JOHN M. HAMPTON HINDS, 2nd South Canterbury Regiment. Wounded.



CORPORAL GERALD RICHARD CLARKSON, Canterbury Infantry Battalion. Killed in action.



LANCE-CORPORAL R. L. BADDELEY, Wanganui and Waimarino Co., Wellington Infantry Battalion. Killed in Action.

# NEW ZEALAND'S ROLL OF HONOUR



PRIVATE H. G. BELL, Wellington Infantry Battalion. Reported Missing.



SERGEANT H. W. ("TAS.") SMITH, Wellington Mounted Rifles. Killed in Action.



TROOPER W. J. KNOX, Wellington Mounted Rifles. Wounded.



SERGEANT W. A. MASON, Wellington Mounted Rifles. Wounded.



PRIVATE JONATHAN INKERMAN SHARMAN, Otago Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE F. S. SMAILL, Wellington Infantry Battalion. Wounded and Dangerously Ill.



TROOPER ALLAN GEORGE DUFFELL, Auckland Mounted Rifles. Wounded.



PRIVATE JOHN LOVE BROWN, Wellington Infantry Battalion. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE JAMES RUNCIMAN, 6th Hauraki Regiment, Auckland Inf. Battalion. Reported Missing.



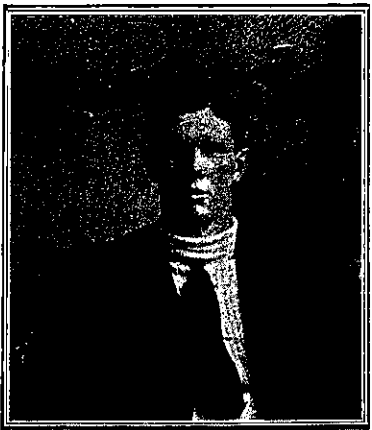
PRIVATE ALFRED ALLEN, 1st Canterbury Regiment. Killed in Action.



LANCE-CORPORAL H. A. KNIGHT, Otago Infantry Battalion. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE S. SHADLOW, of Marton, Wellington Infantry Battalion. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE ALBERT ERNEST JACKSON, Canterbury Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE R. A. MCGREEVY, Wellington Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



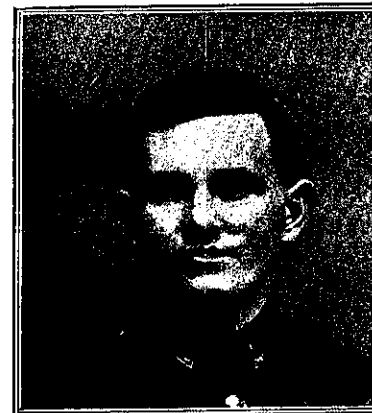
PRIVATE ERIC ANDREW MCLAREN, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Killed in Action.



LANCE-CORPORAL H. F. KEYES, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE D. JONES, of Wanganui, Wellington Infantry Battalion. Died of Wounds.



PRIVATE ARTHUR EDWD. CHAPMAN, Canterbury Infantry Battalion. Invalided Home.



PRIVATE GEORGE COX, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



TROOPER J. H. ROLSTON, Wellington Mounted Rifles. Wounded.

# NEW ZEALAND'S ROLL OF HONOUR



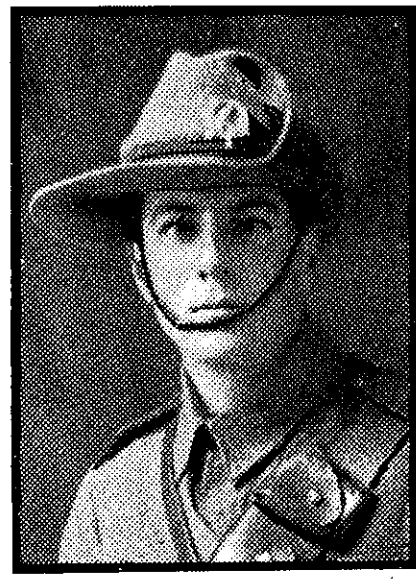
TROOPER E. J. PENMAN, Auckland Mounted Rifles. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE WM. McEVOY CAHILL, 16th Waikato Reg., Auckland Inft. Battalion. Killed in Action.



TROOPER G. F. WOODWARD, Auckland Mounted Rifles. Killed in Action.



SERGEANT C. FARRER, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE FRED. GRIMES, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



CORPORAL NORTHCROFT, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE ARTHUR H. HACKER, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE W. G. NAIRN, 3rd Auckland Regiment. Wounded.



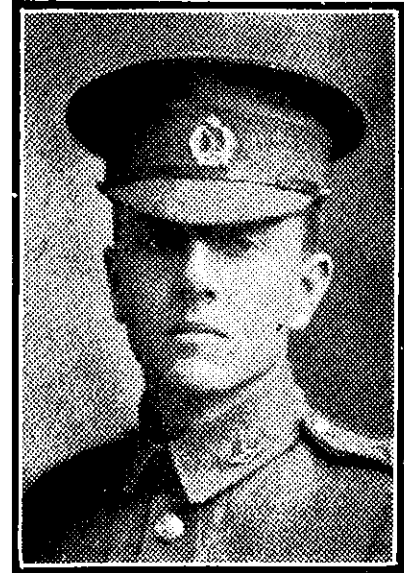
PRIVATE WILLIAM MOEKI, of Port Awanui. Killed in Action.



TROOPER T. J. PEDLAR, ex-Aucklander, Otago Mounted Rifles. Wounded.



PRIVATE H. CAMERON, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Killed in Action.



LIEUTENANT LESLIE CHAMPION, 16th Waikato Regiment, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE C. J. TALBOT, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Killed in Action.



TROOPER JAMES DILWORTH MOSSMAN, Auckland Mounted Rifles. Killed in Action.



SERGEANT MELVILLE INNIS-JONES, Waikato Mounted Rifles. Wounded.



PRIVATE W. BRISCO, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Killed in Action.

What will happen when the plight of Germany can be hidden no more from the population is very difficult to foresee, but when the Government, in spite of its marvellously organised grip on the Press, is no longer able to hide the unfavourable news, the worst side of German character will appear. Then all the hatred against

the enemies will be turned against their own leaders and their own Press for having deceived them, and a collapse will almost certainly follow.

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L. F. HAYES, Oamaru."

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F. NEWMARCH, Secretary.



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and the dull, dragging hours after dinner will be changed into the brightest, swiftest period of the day.

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# THE SOCIAL WORLD



Miss Ellen Melville, whose portrait appears on this page, is a well-known Auckland solicitor, who enjoys the distinction of being the only woman City Councillor in New Zealand. Miss Melville is holding office for the second term, having secured 7043 votes at the recent election, and coming second on the list. She is a member of several important committees on the Auckland City Council, her utterances always being to the point. She was last year elected representative at the Municipal Conference in Wellington. As president of the Auckland Civic League, Miss Melville has brought her ability to good effect, and she has been responsible for several big improvements in matters pertaining to the welfare of women.

Miss Amy Moss, of Auckland, returned to New Zealand last week after a visit to Great Britain.

The Hon. R. Heaton Rhodes received a cable from his sister, Mrs. Hunter-Blair, urgently requesting that old linen should be sent to England at once for the hospitals.

The marriage was solemnised recently at St. Albans Church, Perth, Western Australia, of Miss Ivy M. Croll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Croll, Wellington, New Zealand, and Mr. A. W. B. Gleadell, of the Lands Title Office, Perth, eldest son of the late M. A. W. Gleadell, Richmond, and Mrs. Gleadell, Vincent Street, Perth.

Mrs. G. G. Stead was hostess at the sixth of Mrs. Gower Burns's Red Cross teas, Christchurch. The party was held at Strowan, and a very large number of guests attended. The function will result in a handsome addition to the fund.

Included in bequests made by the late Mr. John Sidey, of Dunedin, are one of £10,000 to the Otago University, for general purposes, and one of £10,000 to the Otago Hospital and Charitable Aid Board for the benefit of the Dunedin Hospital.

Dr. Agnes Bennett, who recently left Wellington in order to serve in connection with the war, is stationed at a hospital for the wounded at Cairo.

Mrs. W. F. Massey, wife of the Prime Minister, gave a "Red Cross" tea at her residence, "Ariki Toa," Wellington, the other day. The proceeds of the tea, each guest bringing a small donation, were given to the fund for medical comforts supplied to each reinforcement by the Victoria League, of which Mrs. Massey is a vice-president.

The marriage of Mr. Cyril Blundell, third son of the late Mr. Henry Blundell and Mrs. Blundell, of Wellington, to Jean, youngest daughter of Mr. William Joseph Rees, of Auckland, was recently celebrated in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sydney. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Blundell have taken up their residence in Tasmania.

According to an Otago paper, a sporting offer of a bag of potatoes by Mr. James Hoggen, of North Taieri, for the Wounded Soldiers' Fund, on condition that Miss Williamson, of the same district, went to the field and picked the potatoes, has resulted in the Taieri Patriotic Committee's fund benefiting to the extent of £5 11s. This was the amount of the sale and resale of the bag on Miss Williamson's behalf at auction.

The Wairarapa has residents as generous as they are wealthy. At a patriotic boxing carnival in Masterton last week the sum of £21,574 was subscribed for a patriotic flag, presented by Mr. A. P. Whatman towards the Wounded Soldiers' Fund. The bids included 3000gns. by Mr. A. P. Whatman, £1000 each by Mr. Guy Williams, Mrs. Peter McLaren, and the Wellington Farmers' Meat Company. There were numerous bids of £500. A sum of about £40,000 has been subscribed in the Wairarapa during the past week for the Wounded Soldiers' Fund, and a canvass is being vigorously prosecuted.

Mr. C. J. Parr, M.P., Auckland, and Mrs. Parr went down to Wellington last week.

The marriage took place quietly at St. George's Church, Thames, on June 16, of Miss M. J. Whitton, formerly on the nursing staff of the local hospital, to Mr. C. Tomlinson, electrical engineer. The Rev. Dr. O'Callaghan officiated.

A new idea was originated in Hastings the other day by Mrs. J. Wright, who gave a "stationery" afternoon for the purpose of providing writing material for the men at the front. As a result, 61 pads and 80 packets of envelopes were contributed.

Miss Beatrice Day, the well-known actress, who recently completed a tour with the Plimmer-Hall Company, is spending a holiday in Wellington.

The engagement has been announced in Southern papers of Miss Dora Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay, of Greymouth, to Mr. Eric Moss, second son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Moss, of Greymouth.

Dr. William Irving, of Christchurch, president of the New Zealand branch of the British Medical Association, has accepted an appointment in a military hospital in London.

Mrs. John Studholme has returned to Canterbury after a visit to Wellington.

Archbishop Redwood returned to New Zealand by the Maitai last week after a thirteen months' trip abroad. He attended the Marist Conference in France, afterwards proceeding to Rome, where he had an audience with the Pope.

A quiet wedding took place on June 17 at "Dunblane," Mangateretere, the residence of the bride's parents, when Miss M. Hislop, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ninian Hislop, was married to Mr. E. B. Waddington, of the Bank of New South Wales, Hastings, and son of Mr. E. A. Waddington, of Masterton.

"A woman likes deference—deference of all kinds, except that due to advancing years."



MISS ELLEN MELVILLE, a well-known Auckland solicitor, and New Zealand's only woman City Councillor.

A Paris message states that the first marriage under the new law allowing a soldier to marry by proxy while he is still at the front has been solemnised. The bridegroom was M. Lorin, a Paris solicitor.

On June 15th the wedding took place at St. Mark's Church, Lepperton, of Mr. Harry Wills, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wills, of Lepperton, to Miss Phoebe Feakins, third daughter of Mr. W. Feakins.

The death occurred at Hororata recently of Mrs. Richards, wife of the late Dr. Henry Richards, in her ninety-first year.

Mr. Edwin T. Norris, at present registrar of Victoria College, Wellington, has been appointed registrar of the New Zealand University. There were forty-three applicants.

Miss Jenny Niccol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Niccol, of Arney Road, Remuera, Auckland, was married to Mr. Norman Hanna, second son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hanna, of Whakapirau, Kaipara, at St. Mark's Church, Remuera, on Thursday, June 17. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Beatty. Mr. Norman Hanna is leaving New Zealand shortly to offer his services to the War Office.

Dr. J. D. Campbell Duncan, resident medical officer at Hanmer Springs, has been appointed medical officer for the second Maori contingent. Dr. Morland, of Christchurch, will be in charge of the Hanmer Springs Sanatorium.

Miss Kedd'e, matron of the Oamaru Hospital, having been granted leave of absence by the Hospital Trustees, has offered her services for inclusion in the New Zealand Army Nursing Service Corps.

The death occurred at Dunedin on June 19, after a brief illness, of Mr. A. Spence, a well-known New Zealand journalist. As a writer of special articles on all manner of subjects he was considered to have very few equals within the Dominion.

The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy Will, younger daughter of Colonel Will, V.D., A.D.M.S., of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force, and Mrs. Will, late of Melville House, Abbot'sford, to Mr. K. L. P. Brookfield, LL.B., of Auckland, says an exchange.

Mrs. Whittier: "What delightful manners your daughter has!" Mrs. Biler (proudly): "Yes. You see she has been away from home so much."—Smart Set.

Mrs. W. J. Ralph, Princes Street, Auckland, gave a most successful afternoon in aid of the Red Cross Fund. A novel note was struck by holding an auction of a number of dainty and useful goods, Mr. Jones presiding over this part of the gathering and helping to gather in quite a nice little sum. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Gavegan, Mrs. Esmond Napier and Miss Ralph.

Much regret has been expressed in Auckland at the death of Mrs. Purchas, wife of Dr. A. Challinor Purchas, which occurred in Alexandria on June 15. Dr. Purchas is senior medical officer with the Auckland Infantry Battalion with the Main Expeditionary Force. His wife, since her arrival in Egypt, had been co-operating with other New Zealanders in assisting the authorities in various ways, and contracted typhoid fever. She was accorded a military funeral at Alexandria. Mrs. Purchas was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Morse, of Parnell. She leaves three sons, the eldest being on active service with the New Zealand Expeditionary Force. She will be greatly missed in philanthropic and social circles.

As a result of a gold watch timing competition organised in Auckland by Mrs. I. Alexander and Mrs. Eliot Davis a sum of £636 15s. was obtained. Half the money goes to the Victoria League's Red Cross Fund, and the other half to the Belgian children. The gold wristlet watch was given by Mr. Kohn, and was won by Mr. Cullinane, of Ponsonby, for guessing nearest to the time the watch stopped.

The Hon. James Allen, Minister of Defence, has received a telegram from the Keeper of the Privy Purse expressing the regret of their Majesties the King and Queen at the loss the Minister and the Army have sustained by the death of his son, Lieutenant J. H. Allen, in the service of his country. Their Majesties also expressed their true sympathy with Mr. Allen in his sorrow.

A lady worker in one of the British Red Cross detachments in France, writing from Boulogne on Easter Sunday to a friend at headquarters, says: "I went out with the nightshift to get daffodils in the Hardelet Forest. These, with some we bought, we put on the British soldiers' graves in the cemetery here, planting bunches at intervals down the long trenches. There are over 1000 buried here. I think their people would like to think their graves were cared for on Easter Day."

The King and Queen recently visited a workshop at Fulham, in south-west London, which has been opened for disabled soldiers and sailors as a memorial to Lord Roberts. Their Majesties particularly examined the toy-making, and were deeply attracted by a game representing a battleship in action which exploded when hit. They also commended the sculptors of miniature figures of Royalty.

There are several methods of making Balaclava caps, but the following directions are recommended with satisfactory results:—Two skeins of "special" Roslyn three-ply wool or its equivalent, and a pair of No. 6 or No. 7 needles. Cast on 96 stitches. Knit 22 rows plain garter stitch. Knit 14 rows—two plain, two purl. Cast off 16 stitches each side. Knit 60 rows. Cast off 16 stitches each side. Knit 25 rows, and cast off. Second piece: To stitch round face—Cast on 96. Knit 20 rows—two plain, two purl—and cast off.

When out for a walk with his mother Willie picked up sixpence, but his visions of chocolates and cakes were instantly d'spelled, for his mother said, "How lucky, Willie! You will be able to give that to the poor little Belgians." During the last six months little Willie had made many sacrifices, as he thought, in behalf of the little Belgians. "Mother, don't you think," he said after a moment's hard thinking, "don't you think those little Belgians will grow up very selfish?"—Woomera in the Australasian.



The two policewomen appointed under the recent legislation in New South Wales for the better protection of women and children are Miss Lillian Armfield, of the nursing staff of the Callan Park Hospital, and Miss Maude Marion Rhodes, an inspector under the Infant Relief Department.

A London correspondent writes that the engagement is announced of Lieutenant Wray Palliser, son of Mr. C. Wray Palliser, secretary to the New Zealand Government Office in London, to Miss Iris Bickford, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bickford, of Commonwood, Looe, Cornwall (England). Lieutenant Palliser belongs to the 13th Worcestershires.

Madame Melba's concert in the Sydney Town Hall in aid of the Polish fund realised £6382, which further carries a Government subsidy. The Union Jack brought in £2000. A flashlight photograph of the audience, taken early in the evening, was bought for £100 by Mr. H. D. McIntosh, and a photograph of Paderewski by Mr. Neville Mayman for £50. Messrs. Samuel Hordern, Anthony Hordern, George Earp, and H. D. McIntosh contributed £200 for the bulldog, and made it a present to Madame Melba.

A praiseworthy idea has been conceived by the Ladies' Committee of the Auckland Provincial Patriotic League, in connection with the wounded soldiers. A neat card, signed by the Mayoress (Mrs. Gunson), cornered with red, white and blue, has been issued to the nearest relative, with the following cheering message:—"Courage! Brave hearts. The news that the name of your dear one is

on the roll of honour of those wounded in the defence of right and justice causes the hearts of the women of Auckland to beat with yours in pride at the achievement of our noble sons. Be of good cheer and hope for a speedy recovery. We think of you and hope with you for the best of news." This little act of thoughtfulness and sympathy has met with deep appreciation.

"Lots of artists hate the one-night stands in America," remarked Miss Ethel Cadman, of the Royal Comic Opera Company, at Her Majesty's, Melbourne, referring to her experiences in the States. She added: "I loved the hustle and change of scene, and experienced a most enjoyable time, for this sort of thing appeals to me. Our company was like a big picnic party. We went to the Indian Reservations, took a trip across the border into Mexico, among the 'greasers,' played in Idaho, sometimes slept over night in the railway carriages for lack of other accommodation, and had many experiences that I hope some day to embody in a book containing an account of my travels."

"The world may be a stage," Marguerite Skirvin remarks, "but the Almighty does not furnish promptors for those who miss their cues."

What fate is in the word "farewell!" It tells of parting, pain and sad regret. It sometimes sobs the sound of friendship's knell. Fare well if spelt this way means otherwise. Fare well with health, make strength secure. Rose cheeks, red lips and dancing eyes Wrought by Woods' Peppermint Cure.

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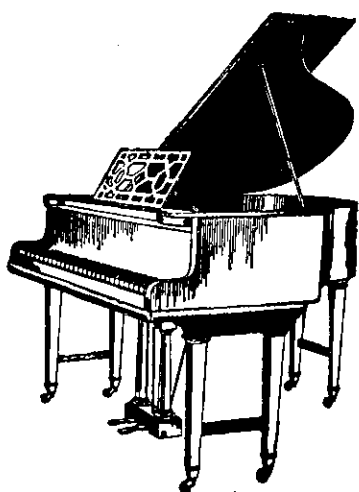
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## BOXING AS AN EXERCISE. MAKES OLD MEN YOUNG.

### AN AMATEUR'S EXPERIENCE.

Journalists who give frequent attention to boxing, as well as ordinary every-day ardent followers of the game who read its history, are aware that the longevity of the pugilist compares favourably with that of any other athlete. Particularly does the champion who takes reasonable care of himself see a ripe old age. An average of 14 lives of English champion heavy-weights reaches close to 63 years. Jack Broughton was 85 when he died, Jem Ward some years older, John Gully 80, Mendoza, John Jackson, Tom Belcher more or less on the road towards becoming octogenarians, Bendigo 69, Cribb 67, Perry 61, Tom Johnson (Jackling) 47, Caunt 46, Tom Spring 56, Tom Sayers 38, and Jem Belcher 30. A reference to pugilistia will fully show that in each of the last five cases of early death extraneous causes account for the comparative shortening of life. The following article, taken from the "New York World" magazine, supplies further and interesting testimony regarding what the exercise of boxing does for man. It is more than interesting, it is instructive otherwise as indicating how and what exercise should be taken, also the proper foods for men of mature years to eat:—

Would you remain active until 50? Do you wish to be strong of heart, clear of eye, steady of hand until middle age has passed? A lithe, alert individual, springy of step, quick of movement, at a time of life when most men are flat-footed, dull-eyed, and with shapes resembling turnips?

Then take up boxing.

Not professional boxing, merely amateur boxing. There is no need for you to emulate a Hercules, or run 10 miles before breakfast, or knock out Jack Johnson. You may still frequent the society of gentle beings (if you have a mind to), and you may yourself remain as gentle as a lamb (if such be your nature).

Recently a lean, fit-looking man climbed through the ropes of the ring at the National Turnverein in Newark. He was a competitor for the amateur boxing championship in the 145lb. class. His hair was iron grey and rather thin; and at the top of his head a patch of bald scalp looked out. His face was lean, his mouth thin and firm, his features very regular, his eyes deep-set and brown. He was the sort of man one would take a second look at.

The spectators were rather surprised.

"Who is he?" asked one.

"Why, he must be Daniel Hutchinson," replied another, consulting his programme.

"But, great Scott! he doesn't expect to compete with these young fellows, does he?"

"Evidently he does or he would not be in there. How he'll make out I don't know; certainly his age is against him. But did you ever see a cleaner looking or more active man?"

It was Daniel Hutchinson, and he was over forty. Yet he disposed of his opponents with ease. One after the other, lean and lithe, clumsy and heavy-muscled, the "scientist" and the man with the "kick," they all went down before him. Youngsters with all the ginger of youth, set young fellows of twenty-six or twenty-seven, with the cyclonic speed and all the stamina of youth, were put out of the way in due order. And Hutchinson nearly double the age of any of them!

It seemed little short of marvellous that a man of his years could defeat well-trained youngsters—a man at the age when most of us walk a few blocks for exercise, and hesitate to run after a car for fear of our hearts. But he did it.

Mr. Hutchinson does not regard his feat as anything remarkable. Most men of his age could do it, he believes, if they would but try. Not be as good a boxer, perhaps, but just as active. There is no need for a normal man between forty and fifty to grow fat. Rational exercise, and boxing especially, will keep him fit.

Hutchinson does not train, in the

accepted sense of the word. He keeps fit by living outdoors. During the summer months he lives at the top of the Palisades, and every day descends to the Hudson River. He gets into a little canoe and paddles for miles and miles. The more pleasure he gets out of exercise, he thinks, the better it is for body and mind. And the more slowly any exercise takes off weight the better that exercise is. Soccer, football, and handball are the best reducers; for, though they take weight off gradually, there is little likelihood of their allowing a man to get stale. Stringent exercise, such as roadwork,

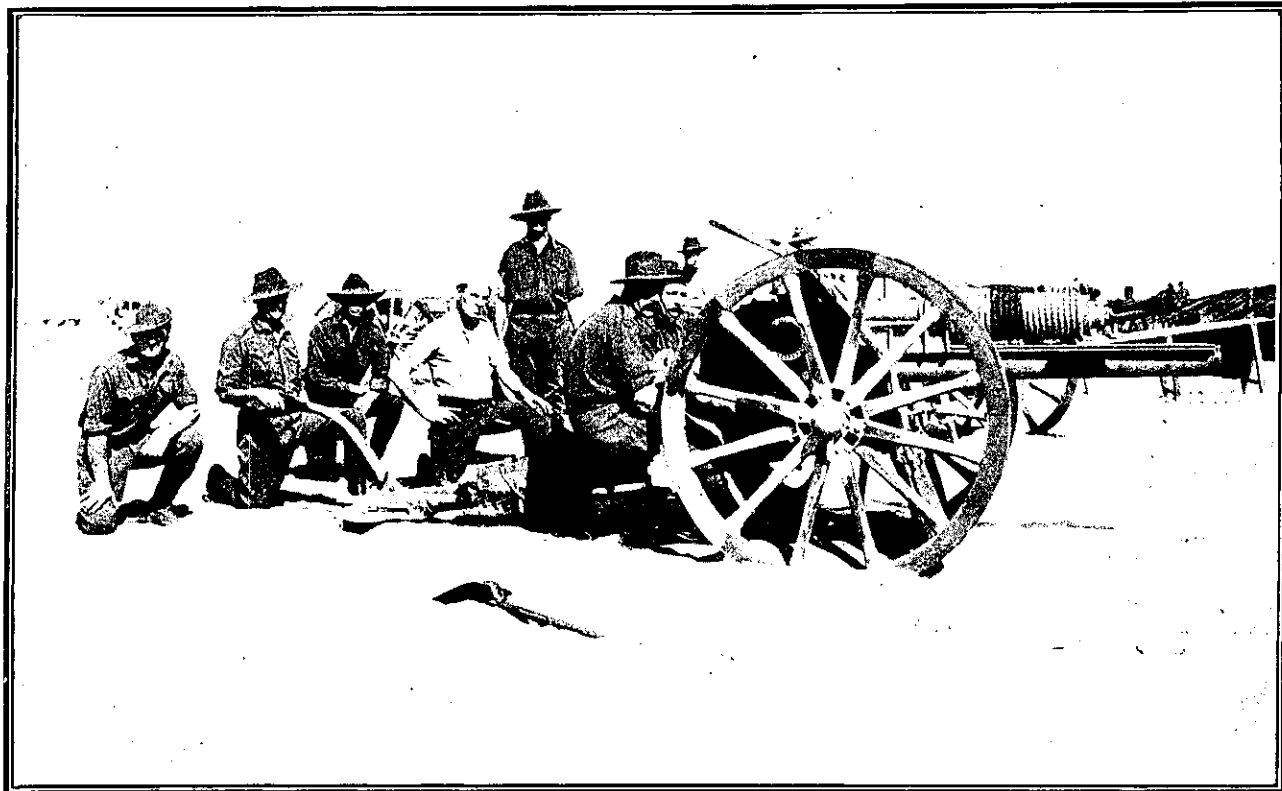
of course, he does gymnasium work. But his great hobby is out-of-doors.

Hutchinson is a great believer in the "kick." Science is an excellent thing and a necessary thing, but the kick, or the punch, is what does the work. The best way to develop the punch is by the use of the sand-bag.

Get a bag of close weave and fill it with sand and sawdust until it weighs from 50 to 100lb. Then suspend it by a rope from the ceiling. Have the middle of the bag even with the pit of the stomach. Then stand back from it at a sufficient distance to get

and he finds that they pay too much attention to head blows. He has seen two of them boxing, who continually played for the head. Both their guards were high, and the solar plexus of each was actually smiling at the other, yet neither boy took advantage of the opening.

Another mistake young fellows make is judging an opponent by his looks. A fellow muscled like a weight-lifter will climb into the ring, and his opponent immediately thinks he packs a terrific wallop. He keeps away from him, therefore, and as a result finds himself outpointed. In reality



AUSTRALIAN ARTILLERY, PHOTOGRAPHED IN EGYPT, A FEW DAYS PRIOR TO PROCEEDING TO THE DARDANELLES—GUN, WHEELS, AND ALL PAINTED RED, YELLOW AND BLUE FOR BETTER CONCEALMENT IN THE DARDANELLES.

drying out, etc., will often reduce a man's weight below what it should be, and, instead of putting him on edge, weakens him.

Hutchinson goes to bed early and gets up early. He eats sparingly of starchy foods and smokes not at all. He knows exactly what he should weigh to fight at his best, and never attempts to take off weight in a hurry. His work is sedentary, and when he feels himself getting out of trim he measures his calf and his waist.

"I am a little off colour," says he.

And away he goes to the Palisades again until he is fit. During the win-

all your speed and strength into the blow. Hit the bag with either hand and with all the strength and weight and snap that you have in you. At the moment of impact be sure that your fingers are closed tightly over the palm, and the thumb over the fingers.

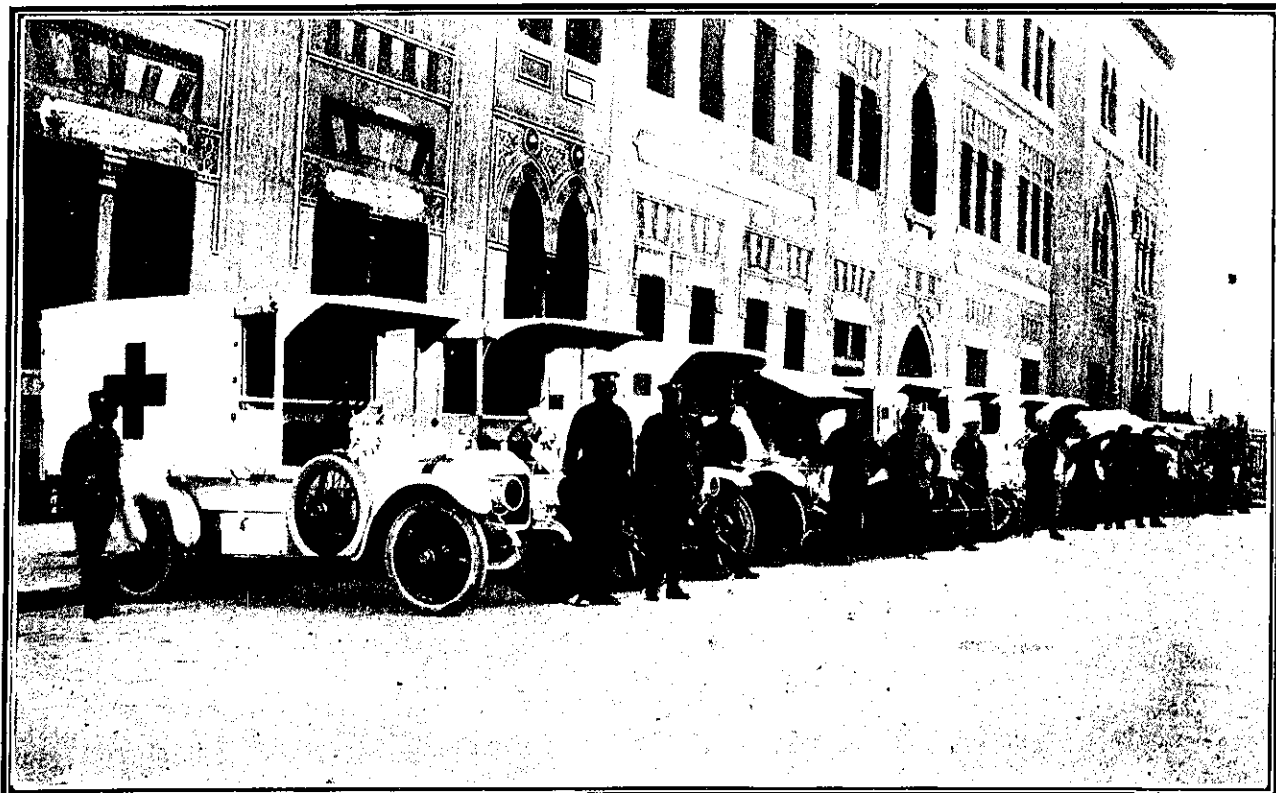
Then step in closer and strike the bag with your elbows bent. When hitting, however, see that your fist is true with your forearm, or you may get a sprained wrist. This is good cultivation for body blows.

Mr. Hutchinson boxes with the young fellows in his home in Yonkers,

the heavy-muscled man could not hit at all. At other times a long muscled man gives one the impression that he is weak, and his opponent, without feeling him out, goes after him. When he wakes up he realizes that he has been fooled.

And, now, a word about training. Beef and mutton are the best meats to train on. Use butter, sweets and starchy foods sparingly. Acid fruits, such as grapes and oranges, are better than liquids for those who put on weight quickly.

Do not go in for tremendous strength of the arms and shoulders.



AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND MOTOR AMBULANCES WAITING FOR THE ARRIVAL OF THE TRAIN FROM ALEXANDRIA WITH WOUNDED SOLDIERS FROM THE DARDANELLES.

Gymnasium work with this end in view will rob you of looseness and suppleness, which are the greatest assets of a boxer. The best training for a would-be boxer is boxing—and plenty of it.

Those are the rules Mr. Hutchinson has laid down in his book on boxing, published by Outing Company, and those are the rules he follows. And he expects to keep on boxing for at least five years yet!

### EXCITING MIDDLEWEIGHT BATTLE.

DARCY DEFEATS KING.

KNOCKOUT IN TENTH ROUND.

A big crowd went wild with excitement all the time while watching the middleweight battle at the Sydney Stadium the other night between Les Darcy and Mick King. Strong grit and pugnacity were outstanding features of as gallant and as blood-stirring a fistic duel as the heart of the greatest lover of real, right-down scientific milling between men might desire (writes W. F. Corbett in the "Sun").

There was wonderful gameness on both sides. Darcy had a substantial margin of force and strength in his favour, and though there could be no question regarding the pluck he possessed, his opponent's display of that quality excited admiration on all sides. To stand the battering King did in several rounds, and still preserve the perpendicular, and rush to close quar-

### MAY BE WORLD'S CHAMPION.

This fine young champion we have developed has it in him to become middleweight champion of the world. There are people who have already invested him with the distinction, but there is not the smallest suggestion of justification for placing him in that position. Such a manly boy, with all the attributes, all the ambition, and every opening for winning that high distinction, will surely scorn to wear laurels without earning them, no matter how much badly informed or misguided friends may endeavour to thrust them upon him. If he beats McGoorty he will have made a big step up the ladder. There will then remain only Mike Gibbons to conquer. A victory over McGoorty would give Darcy an indisputable right to demand a match with the St. Paul Phantom, as Gibbons is called, and it would make him appear a more than likely conqueror of the American, because there was not a great deal between McGoorty and Gibbons when their contest, fought a few months ago, terminated.

### DARCY'S FIERCE ATTACK.

Darcy absolutely broke through everything, and openings were forced that way when he could not make them by pitting skill against skill. Did King possess the strength of Darcy it is not at all unlikely that I might to-day have had to record a different verdict, because he certainly was as clever as the man who defeated him, and not one whit less plucky.

out, a clear, clean cross, which landed square, but it did not stop King, who fought back as if the fate of the nation depended upon what he could accomplish. Already, and despite that there were two men in the scoring, it looked as if Mick King would have to part with his crown.

The second was another fierce time—fiercer for one (King) than the other. Darcy's right smash to the ear quite early excited the house, but King took it with remarkable stoicism, and stepped in to block a left lead and counter with his sinister weapon.

### KING FALLS.

King moved to attack again, and his left connected lightly with Darcy's nose, but springing back to get out of the danger zone, he fell, to rise immediately and hurl a harmless right to the jaw. Darcy crossed and missed, but he crossed twice later to score. Before the round closed left and right to the head shook King up palpably. Further cheering, in which every man of the onlooking thousands appeared to join, acknowledged a stirring bout.

The third went a great deal Darcy's way. He gave his opponent a very severe handling, putting shattering weight into nearly every blow. Here King placed some good half-arm jolts, which did not pass unnoticed by ring-siders. While they were in holts a powerful short right to the jaw caused King's legs to sag ominously, but he shook the effects off remarkably quickly. Again Darcy attacked, and

Albert, wounded, while Sid is still doing good work out there as a motor despatch rider. And still they ask why Billy, a man with two families dependent on him, doesn't rejoin the Army (remarks the "Mirror of Life"). A recent cable, however, states that Bombardier Wells has enlisted for active service.

A London cable this month announced the success of Bombardier Billy Wells over one Dick Smith. A day or two before we learned, also by cable, that Wells had joined his old battery with the intention of fighting for the colours. He would have made that step before but for the fact of being married, and not only having a little family of his own but a widowed mother to look after. Two of the Bombardier's brothers went into the firing line soon after war broke out, and one of them fell. The Wells-Dick Smith match was decided at The Ring, London. Many people may be wondering who this fellow is, and what his claims were to be regarded as a legitimate contender for the heavy-weight championship of England. He is identical with Sergeant Smith, cruiser (light-heavy) weight champion of England. Smith was twice amateur heavyweight top-notch of his country, and is the first holder of the English professional cruiser weight belt, which was fought for for the first time on March 19, 1914, when he beat Denis Haugh, the Tipperary boy, on points. After Smith defeated Haugh he was matched with Georges Carpentier, but when war broke out the affair had to be cancelled. Carpentier wanted to get away to France as quickly as possible.

Henri Piet, one of the best light-weights France has produced, and one of the few men who could claim to have beaten Georges Carpentier, has fallen a victim of the Germans on the field of battle. Piet was once holder of the welterweight championship of France, and he has lost his life in his twenty-seventh year. He started boxing when twenty years of age, and has boxed on this side of the English Channel twice, each time at Mountain Ash, where he lost to Fred Welsh in twelve rounds, and defeated Dick Lee in twenty rounds. His victory over Carpentier was obtained in 1911, and amongst others he has met Young Joseph, Young Ahearn, Sid Stag, Arthur Evernden, and Darkey Haley.

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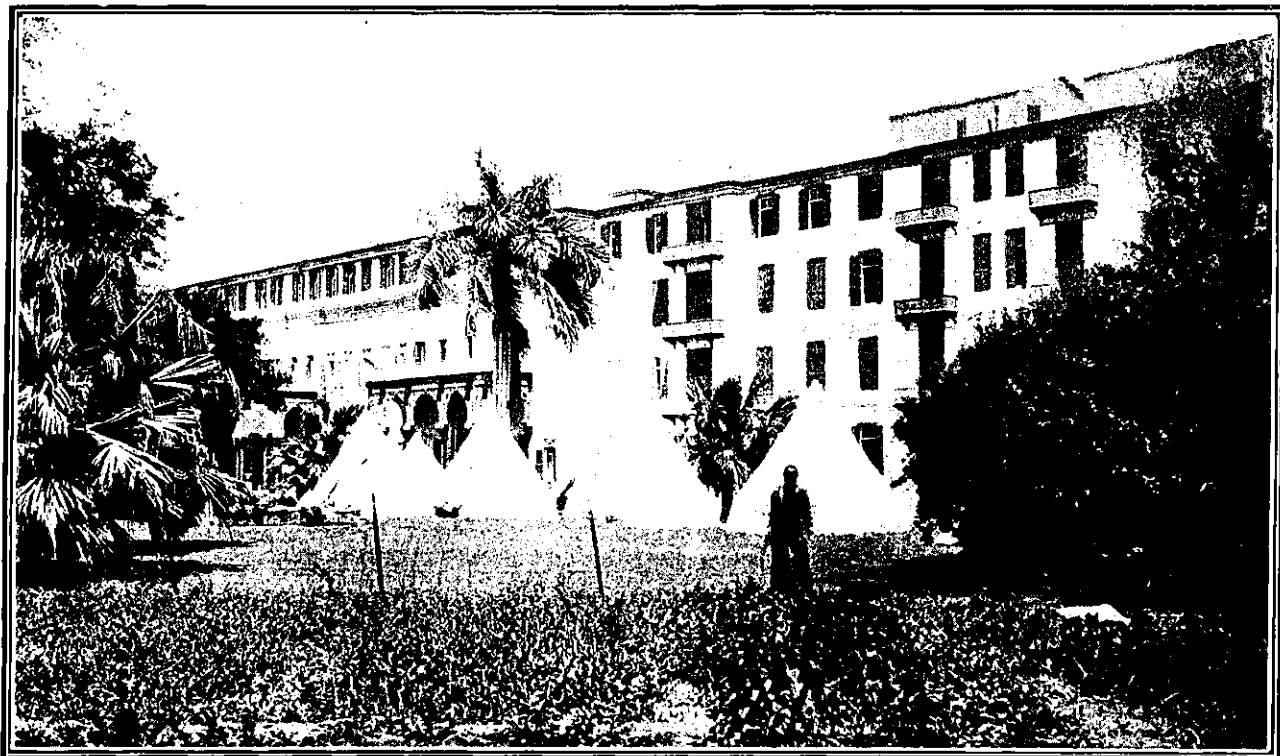
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ters to give and take, mostly the latter, needed and there is of the Spartan in men of to-day.

### WONDERFUL PLUCK.

And though dazed and badly broken when, before a minute of the tenth round had elapsed, the towel fluttered from his corner at the suggestion of Police Inspector Jones, King was still frantically, and mostly instinctively only, endeavouring to beat an irresistible opponent back, apparently completely insensible to the pounding he had to endure. The greater part of the damage which placed the defeated boxer in the position I have described was administered during the previous period of the fighting. Three or four times King appeared on the verge of being knocked out, and just as frequently his mind-power overcame nature, and he rushed and did, but never effectively enough to cause the tide of battle to veer his way. When the gong clanged King looked on the very brink of being sent down for the count. Small wonder, then, that he was unable to present any sort of a front to the enemy when the call came again.

Much as I thought of Darcy before, his exhibition last night made him greater in my mind. He fought with splendid coolness and judgment, and he punched from short distances clean and accurately. The drive of the shoulder could be seen with several of those blows which, while the combatants stood close together, he smashed to the head and to the face. Darcy is middleweight champion of Australia today—he ousted the previous holder.

So severe was the fighting that quite early—in the first few rounds—both men evidenced signs of its stress and effect. Blood came from Darcy's lips, and it more than trickled from King's nose.

It was fitting that for a contest which involved the ownership of a great title, each boxer should tip the beam at exactly the same weight—11st. 5lb., which is just 1lb. inside the mark which fighters cannot exceed and be middleweights, and it is 1lb. over the boundary of the same division in America.

Neither ever stripped better, and each was as confident as the other. "I like my chance very much," said King beforehand. "I think I will beat him," was Darcy's remark.

### EXCITING FIRST ROUND.

Darcy went after his adversary the moment time sounded. King faced up to fight, and fight they did right off. Darcy's left and left and right made contact in quick succession. King stalled cleverly, and he jabbed that straight left well, but it wanted more than that to stop the charges of the young Maitlander. Already blood showed on both sides. Darcy's lip, or lips, was cut, and King's nose had stopped something very heavy. Close up they got, and the battling became grimly determined. The crowd cheered a fine fight. King's left hook to the head, well judged and fairly weighty placed, did not put Darcy out of his stride. On the contrary, he went in and shot a right to the jaw, which King skilfully beat by taking it on the move. Again Darcy sent the right

to such purpose that it looked as if the brave fellow opposed to him would give out at any moment.

Darcy's forcing tactics weakened during the fifth, and King shone out for a while. But the new champion was evidently only awaiting a good opportunity, for he came with a full head of steam on, and, having swung a heavy right to the jaw, darted forward to drive his left to the face so strongly that King was sent skipping to the south-west angle five or six yards. This attack of Darcy's was one of the best things he did all through the battle.

And so the war waged, King facing odds of strength and hitting power with dogged grit and every now and again winning applause for a successful attempt at reminding the enemy that he (King) was still a factor in the fight, and also showing defence which, at the time, baffled Darcy's onslaughts. But Mick was getting weaker and weaker, and the condition of his face made him look worse than he was.

When the contest was stopped the beaten boxer made as if to address the house, then he almost embraced Darcy, when Les went over to shake hands. His defeat clearly broke the poor fellow up.

Albert Wells, brother of the Bombardier, has been wounded, and is now in the Cambridge Hospital. Albert went out with the Seaforth Highlanders last December, and has seen some tough fighting before getting hit. Out of the three of the Bombardier's brothers who went to France, Alf. has been killed, another,

## MOTOR NOTES.

Advices from London state that aircraft risks cannot be covered in London under 50s. for three months, and that as rates are advancing, this quotation is only for immediate acceptance. There is nothing in our press cables which furnishes an explanation of this extraordinary rate. How extraordinary it is may be judged from the fact that in October last, barely nine months ago, the rate was 3s. 4d. for six months. That is to say, an insurance premium of 3s. 4d. would then cover a loss of £100 for a period of six months, while now 50s. is asked to cover a similar risk for three months, and the rates are advancing. It can only mean that serious fears are entertained of Zeppelin raids on London, and probably the new factor which has increased the risk so enormously is a new variety of bombs, which are not only explosive, but contain highly inflammable gas as well, and are likely to cause serious fires.

People in this country have little idea of the gigantic dimensions of the American motor industry. According to Colliers, one of the most reliable of American journals, a sum of £100,000,000 is annually put into circulation in U.S.A. through the automobile building industry alone. This is apart from the cost of running the machines after delivery to the purchasers. There are some 15,000 garages registered in the States, employing nearly 100,000 hands. Licensed chauffeurs total 175,000 and in round figures another 100,000 are employed in driving commercial motor vehicles. It is estimated that the huge sum of £160,000,000 is spent annually on motoring in U.S.A., giving employment to over 750,000 men. In eight of the most important States of America there is an average of one car to every 37 inhabitants.

The control of a bridge again came up before the recent meeting of the Wairarapa Automobile Association, several members of the Association stating that heavy traffic was using the bridge which was not built for such work. Damage had been done to the bridge, and the Association had already effected repairs (whether legally or not the Association did not know) to the extent of £3 or £4, but if the bridge was not altogether under the control of the Association, the Association did not feel inclined to continue. The body paying for the upkeep of the bridge should be able to control the traffic using it. At the present time the structure, which was erected for pleasure cars only, was used by motor lorries, one of which was seen carrying a load of, practically, 6 tons. Consequently the bridge was again broken and unsafe to use. The Featherston County Council had allowed the fordy through the creek to fall into disrepair, and it was quite impracticable for traffic of any sort. This forced more work on the bridge and meant a good deal of extra expenditure to keep it safe and in good repair. The Featherston County Council had been written to asking whether the bridge was on private or public property, and a reply had been received to the effect that inquiry was being made. This was some time ago, since when no satisfaction had been gained. Meanwhile the lightly built bridge was sustaining all sorts of traffic, and if an accident occurred it was very questionable with whom the liability lay. If the bridge was wholly in the control of the Association, steps could be taken so that only the traffic it was built for should go over it. It was finally decided that a deputation, consisting of Messrs. Elgar, Maunsell and the secretary, wait upon the Featherston

County Council at its next meeting and endeavour to get a clear understanding as to the position of the Automobile Association and the Council regarding the bridge.

It was the steamer Hesperus  
That sailed the wintry sea,  
But the skipper bold had an awful cold,  
And was sad as could be,  
But his daughter fair, with the golden hair,  
Said, "Father, no words could be truer.  
No cure on earth has half the worth  
Of Woods' Great Peppermint Cure."

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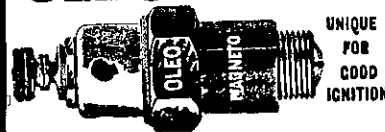
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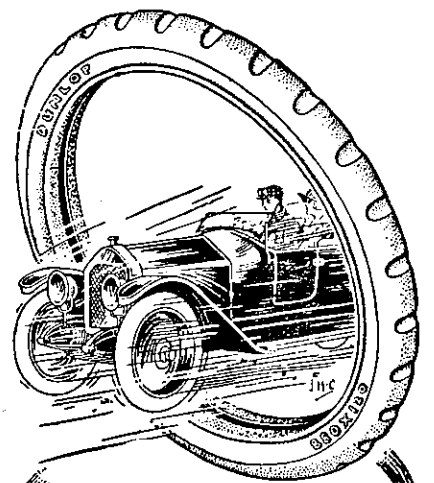
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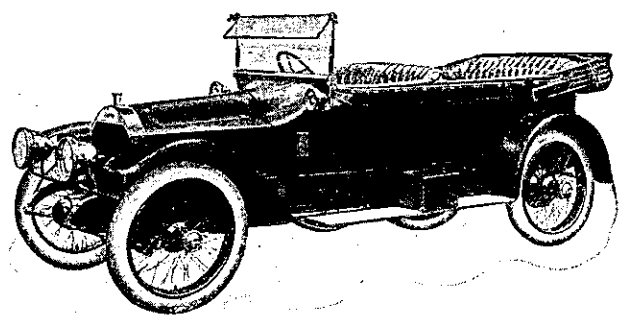
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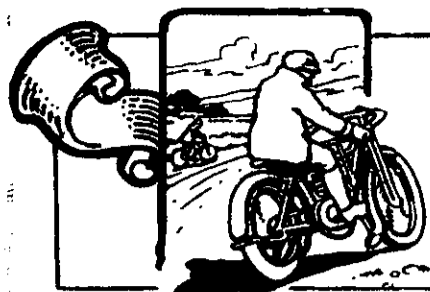
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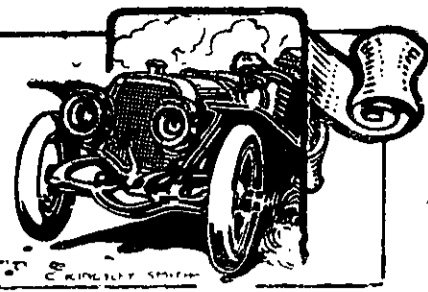
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# MOTORING & CYCLING



It is stated that buyers of cars in Holland have now, before importation, to give a surety of £1000 that the car will not go out of the country.

The latest type of 100-h.p. Gnome Vickers gun biplane, complete with gun, costs £2,250.

It is said that starting a car by the customary method is almost unknown in the States, as no one will look at a car that has not a self-starter.

Mr. A. St. Lawrence Lee Guinness, well-known in motoring circles in England, and now a naval lieutenant, has become a baronet on the death of Lord Aediluan.

There is not a shortage in English light cars. The Government has not commandeered light car factories, but owing to price of raw materials increasing, and wages going up, the prices of light cars are also being raised.

One of the lessons learned during the present war has been that of having either a four-wheel drive truck or a differential lock. When one of the rear wheels becomes mired in soft ground, it behoves the driver to lock the differential immediately, in order to get the truck out of the mud. Several good trucks have been lost because of the driver's inability to get the wheels to grip the ground.

A scheme is on foot to establish a Motor Car Insurance Company under the auspices of the Wairarapa Automobile Association, and Messrs. T. E. Maunsell, J. D. Smith, and I. V. Wilson, who constitute a committee set up to go into the matter, brought forward their report at the last meeting. This was read and discussed in most of its bearings, but it was finally considered that still more time was wanted, and a special meeting should be held to discuss this question, and also to discuss a proposal for putting the Rimutaka road in a state of good repair to be held at Featherston.

points, and it is gratifying to know that these suggestions are being given effect to. The County Council have had direction posts erected at each end of the Dalziel Road, and at the Mountain-Boylan roads junction, and danger posts at Dalziel Hill, at each end of Mortlock's Hill, Mangamingi Hill, and both sides of Tawhiti Hill. It might also be stated that, on the suggestion of the Automobile Association, the Patea County Council has improved some of the curves on the Manawapou Hill, and promised further improvements. Motorists and others will greatly appreciate these improvements.

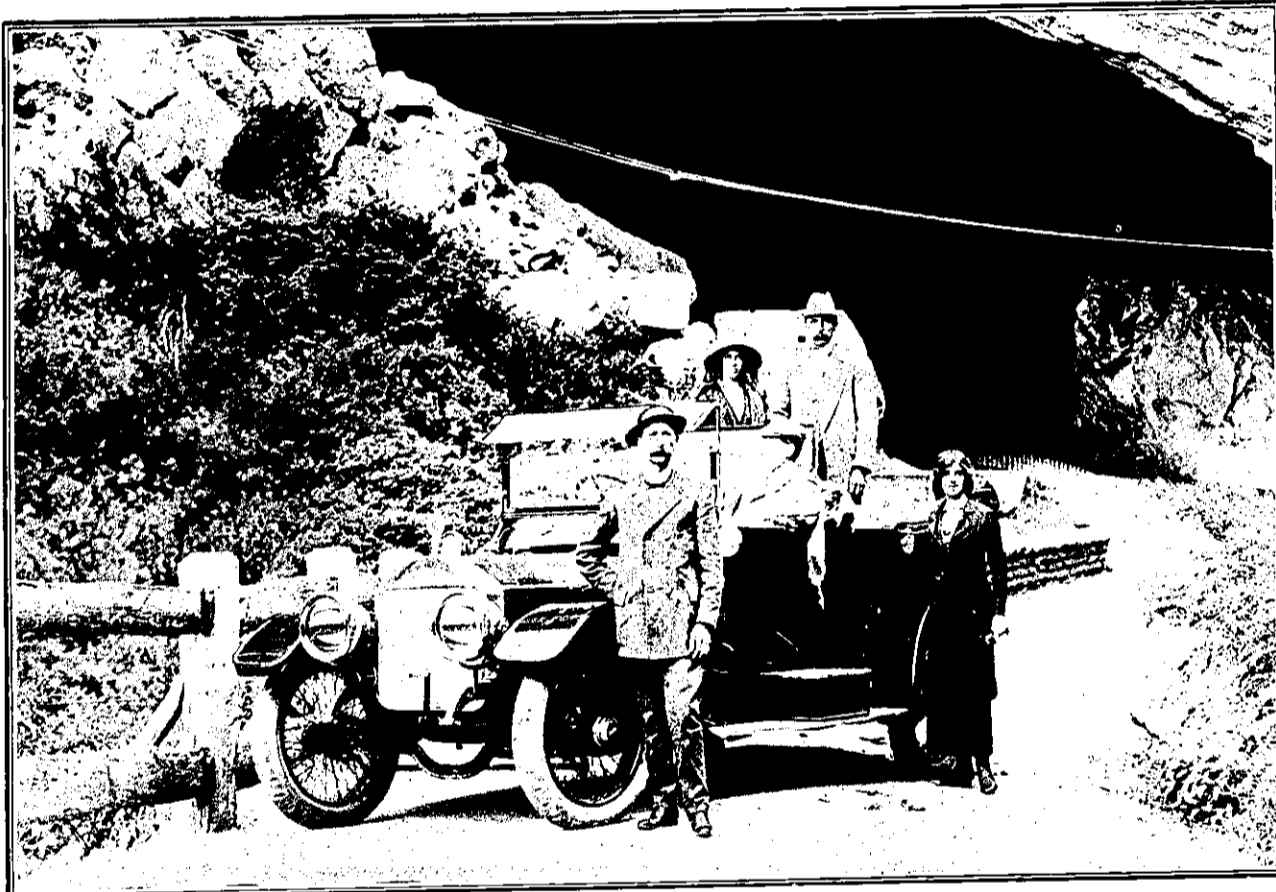
A rather startling experience fell to the lot of Messrs. George A. Dawson, manager of the Guardian Assurance Company, Chritschurch, and Jones, of the staff of that company, while they were motoring to Kaikoura recently. When they emerged from one of the tunnels on the Cheviot-Kaikoura Road they found a large boulder obstructing their progress. They were pro-

the other cars being left in the tunnel. About 20 men had to be put on to clear the road. The regular motor passenger services and the mail service were not disturbed to any great extent, as one of the companies concerned had a car on the southern side of the block, and the other company managed to get a car round to the southern end of the tunnel by using a long roundabout route to it.

From April 1, 1914, to March 31, 1915, 429 motor cars and cycles were registered in Wellington city. The number is made up as under:—106 5-seater cars, 49 2-seater cars, 21 lorries and vans, 1 motor ambulance, and 252 motor cycles. This brings the total number of registrations in Wellington up to 1990. Forty motor lorries and vans and 71 taxi-cabs were licensed; 158 drivers' licenses were issued (103 to taxi and 55 to motor-van drivers), bringing the number of driving licenses issued up to 660.

After an occupation of 278 days, supervening on General Russki's stroke at the beginning of the war, the Russians are letting Lemberg go. With Lemberg there depart also the Galician oil wells which are near to it. The Germans have lately been producing fuel for their air machines from some new product named benzol. A certain amount of oil has also been coming from Rumania. The recapture of Lemberg will now give them all the oil which they require. It also severs five model lines of railways through which come and proceed the Russian stores and new troops from Kieff and other depots of importance.

A case which affects every motorist in New Zealand came up before Mr. J. G. L. Hewitt, S.M., at Greymouth recently. It was alleged that a motor car proprietor crossed a street in the town when a train was approaching. In referring to the matter Mr. Hewitt said the law was that vehicles must not cross such crossings while a train was within half a mile. At many crossings, and in particular the one under note, it was absolutely impossible to see an approaching train within 100 yards, and in such instances the by-law would appear somewhat absurd. However, he would hold in such cases that if it were possible for a driver, by using his eyes and ears, to discover that a train was within half a mile, and the crossing was then taken, he would have to convict. There was, however, the further question as to whether a driver had a further duty to perform, v.z., to get out of his vehicle and ascertain if a train were within the prescribed distance before negotiating the crossing. That point he would look into. The whole point was that where such dangerous crossings existed as the one under note, a crossing keeper should be provided. To avoid the expense of crossing protection the onus was thrown, unreasonably he thought, on the public. The law as it stood imposed a very heavy liability on them, and it appeared to take up the position that if anybody was killed it was their own look-out, and not a matter that troubled the authorities concerned.



At the Grand Arch of the Celebrated Jenolan Caves in New South Wales. Mr. F. G. Geddes, of Darlington, in his 24-30 h.p. Wolseley Car.

The Swift Company was one of the earliest firms to turn out a light car. It was introduced in 1902 and called a light car. It had a single cylinder engine of 7 h.p.

In France, owing to the awful state of the roads, some of the Army motor cars are being fitted with wheels suitable for running on railway tracks.

The Wairarapa Automobile Association has written to the County Councils of Masterton, Eketahuna, and Featherston, asking that sign posts be erected at four or five misleading cross roads.

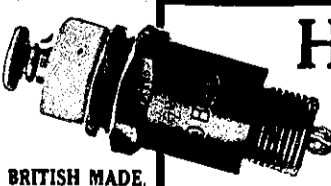
The launch Veronica, built by Messrs. Lane and Sons, of Auckland, has been purchased as a motor launch for the Hospital Ship. It is the gift of Mr. William Barton, of Featherston, who subscribed £350 for this purpose. The launch, a very fine vessel of her type, will be put on board the Maheno when that ship arrives in Wellington from Dunedin.

Sir Edward Grey has been spending a holiday cycling in Northumberland. Doctors recently insisted upon the Secretary for Foreign Affairs taking a holiday.

The well-known and delightful singer, Mr. Peter Dawson, has been experiencing the joys of New Zealand roads. The cheerful baritone and his concert party were marooned at Wairoa (Hawke's Bay) for a week on account of the bad state of the bar, and the impassable roads. They made the journey to Wairoa by motor, but the awful state of the roads would not permit them to return either to Napier or Gisborne.

The South Taranaki Automobile Association has pointed out to the Eltham authorities that there was only one unmetalled piece of road between Wellington and New Plymouth, and that it was their property. This is now being remedied. At the same time it was suggested that direction posts should be erected at various

points, and it is gratifying to know that these suggestions are being given effect to. The County Council have had direction posts erected at each end of the Dalziel Road, and at the Mountain-Boylan roads junction, and danger posts at Dalziel Hill, at each end of Mortlock's Hill, Mangamingi Hill, and both sides of Tawhiti Hill. It might also be stated that, on the suggestion of the Automobile Association, the Patea County Council has improved some of the curves on the Manawapou Hill, and promised further improvements. Motorists and others will greatly appreciate these improvements.



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# NEW ZEALAND'S ROLL OF HONOUR



PRIVATE BERTRAM LEAVER  
DINGLEY, Auckland Infantry  
Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE ERNEST J. W. COOK,  
3rd Auckland Regiment.  
Killed in action.



PRIVATE CLIFFORD JAMES GRAY-  
WESTBURY, Wellington Infantry Bat-  
talion. Wounded.



SERGEANT-MAJOR ALEXANDER  
McDONALD, Wellington Infantry  
Battalion. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE ALLAN MARTIN, 14th  
South Otago Regiment. Wounded.



LANCE-CORPORAL L. P. SOLE,  
Wellington Infantry Battalion.  
Died of Wounds.



PRIVATE DAVID HOWLETT,  
Canterbury Infantry Battalion.  
Wounded.



TROOPER HERBERT W. WHITE,  
of Waipukurau, H.B., Wellington  
Mounted Rifles. Wounded.



SIGNALLER RANDALL MELVILLE,  
of Auckland, N.Z. Field Engineers.  
Wounded.



LIEUT. HUGH LIDDON RICHARDS,  
14th South Otago Regiment.  
Killed in action.



SAPPER IRVINE LESLIE NEW-  
MAN, of Morrinsville, N.Z. Field  
Engineers. Wounded.



PRIVATE RICHARD NORRIS WILD,  
Auckland Infantry Battalion.  
Died of Wounds.



PRIVATE STEPHEN ALEX. BELL,  
16th Waikato Regiment. Killed  
in Action.



PRIVATE GEORGE FREDK. MABER,  
Canterbury Infantry Battalion.  
Wounded.



LIEUTENANT D. A. DRON, 12th  
Regiment, Canterbury Infantry  
Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE W. H. MEACHEAM,  
Wellington Infantry Battalion.  
Wounded.



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NEW ZEALAND LADIES' GOLF UNION.

**NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.**

Match reports and news items for insertion in the Golf Page must reach this Office not later than Thursday of each week.

Any sums collected through the Red Cross Fund competitions and forwarded to the Secretary of the New Zealand Golf Union, will be duly acknowledged week by week in this column.

**Red Cross Competitions:**—Previously acknowledged, £68 13s.; Hokitika, 17s.; Karori, 18s.; Rotorua, 16s.; Dannevirke, £1; Auckland, £1 5s.; Waipukurau, 19s.; Lyttelton, £1 3s.; Maungakiekie, £1 16s.; Miramar, £5 5s.; Nelson, £1; New Plymouth, £2; Christchurch, £1 17s. Total, £87 9s.

**Auckland.**

In common with clubs in other parts of New Zealand, the Auckland ladies' clubs played matches on June 24th in the Dominion medal handicap, a competition promoted by the Wellington professionals in aid of the Wounded Soldiers' Fund. The conditions were not ideal, the various courses being heavy, as the result of recent rains. The best local cards were: Mrs. Bailey, Waitemata, 106—32—74; Miss M. Payton, Auckland, 94—18—76; Miss Stacpoole, Maungakiekie, 114—35—79. The detailed results were as follows:—

The play at Middlemore resulted in favour of Miss M. Payton, who returned a card of 94—18—76. The next best cards were those of Miss P. Macfarlane, 100—22—78; Miss E. Gorrie, 107—25—82. Forty-four players took part in a match on the Maungakiekie links. The course was heavy, and the best net score was that of Miss Stacpoole, whose card read 114—35—79. Other good cards were returned by Miss I. Walker, 111—30—81; Miss Tressider, 118—37—81; Miss Gorrie, 89—7—82. About 20 members of the Waitemata Ladies' Golf Club took part in the match handicap. The course was in bad order, part of it being under water as the result of the recent heavy rains. Mrs. Bailey finished with the excellent net score of 74. The best cards returned were those of Mrs. Bailey, 106—32—74; Mrs. Neville, 107—31—76; Mrs. Prime, 107—25—82; Miss Goudie, 103—20—83; Miss Bray, 109—25—84; Miss Newell, 114—28—86; and Mrs. Allison, 125—38—87.

The tie for the Red Cross match, between Miss K. Holmes and Miss P. Macfarlane, was decided at Middlemore on June 24th, when Miss Holmes won, her card reading 95—18—77.

**Cambridge.**

The best local score returned in the Dominion Medal handicap, which was played on June 23rd, was that of Mrs. Fraser, 96—25—71.

**Miramar.**

The Miramar Club so far holds the record for entrance fees for the Red Cross competitions, its return for the June match reaching £5 5s.

**Ashburton.**

The lady members of the Ashburton Club played a match for the bogey Bermaline Cup, which resulted in a win for Miss C. Friedlander (2 down), Miss M. Smith (5 down) being second. A trophy presented by Mr. Bullock was also played for. Miss M. Smith (1 down) proved the winner, with Miss I. Digby (2 down) second.

**Memorial to Miss Fraser.**

Golfers throughout the United Kingdom are organising a memorial fund to commemorate the self-sacrificing devotion of Miss Madge Neill Fraser, who died of typhus while acting as nurse in Serbia. The memorial is to take the form of establishing further beds in the Scottish Hospital organisation in Serbia, where epidemics of all kinds are adding enormously to the difficulties experienced by a much-undermanned nursing brigade. A pathetic little tribute to Miss Fraser was spontaneously given at her funeral by a Serbian lady, who exclaimed: "It is noble, so noble. To give one's life for la Patrie is fine, but to give it for the country of another, that is incredible."

Vardon, Ray, Duncan and Mayo intended competing in the United States Open Championship meeting at Baltusroe. They had booked their passages by the Lusitania on what should have been her return trip to America. The players would probably make the journey by some other boat, but so far no information has been received as to the result of the meeting, which was to open on June 15th.

At the beginning of June, Mrs. Cook was elected captain, and Mrs. Mackie deputy-captain of the Otago Ladies' Golf Club. Curiously enough these players played off in the final for the club championship, Mrs. Cook defeating her opponent.

The members of the New Brighton Club recently entertained the members of the Christchurch Drainage Board to luncheon, and showed them over the links leased from the board and now in process of being cleared and formed.

A petty act of revenge against the Anglo-American golfing element in Berlin was the burning down by unknown persons of the Scots professional's private premises on the course, including the destruction of a valuable collection of golfing paraphernalia, clubs, balls, boots, lathes, etc. The professional is also a prisoner at Ruhleben.

Owing to the number of men and boys who have enlisted, women greenkeepers and girl caddies are now being employed by the Walton Heath Golf Club.

The new course at New Plymouth is situated on the cliffs and runs along the shore for some distance. The soil is firmer than that at Waiwakaiho, and after the land has been grazed by sheep for a season the turf should be really good. The distances of the various holes have been carefully worked out, giving a total length approximately of 5600 yards. The short holes are particularly interesting, well guarded, and with cuppy undulating greens. The club has every reason to be pleased with its choice of a course. Apart from the golf, the different peeps of the sea with the high bluffs standing out along the coast line add another charm. At the twelfth hole going on to the green, one opens up a particularly fine view of a high bluff on the southern boundary. On a stormy day this must be very fine.

**MISS WYNNE FOOTE.**

**LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURIST.**

Our lady readers will be interested to know that Miss Wynne Foote has commenced physical culture classes for the development of ladies and children. Miss Foote is fully qualified by personal experience to instruct pupils in the art of physical culture, and in the course of conversation with our representative Miss Foote gave a very interesting account of the value of physical culture. Given up by the doctors some years ago with a tendency to anaemia and wasting away, Miss Foote was induced to place herself in the hands of Miss Winifred Isitt, of Dunedin, for the development of physical culture. After a few months of patient and systematic exercises, Miss Foote found a decided improvement in her general health, with the result that, in response to the development of muscles which had previously been dormant, she decided to continue her physical exercises, with the result that she has now succeeded in bringing under control the various muscles and deep-breathing exercises, and which has had the ultimate issue of a perfectly controlled and developed muscular system. Miss Foote has decided to impart her knowledge of this necessary education to those who desire it, and to this end has commenced classes for ladies and children at her rooms, 254, Queen Street, Auckland. Special attention will be paid to children of delicate constitution, and Miss Foote affirms that her system of treatment is gentle and yet at the same time beneficial in its effects. Adults and children are given exercises which tend to develop the diaphragm and abdominal muscles, and Miss Foote will be pleased to arrange interviews with intending clients by telephone or letter. Classes for adult physical culture are held at the Royal Albert Hall at 8 p.m. on Monday nights for the convenience of those who are engaged during the day. Besides teaching physical culture, Miss Foote is an instructor of the latest methods in ballroom and fancy Irish dancing. Classes for this purpose are also held at the Royal Albert Hall on Saturday afternoons. Private lessons can also be arranged. It is to be hoped that our lady readers who desire to improve their physical conditions will communicate with Miss Foote, who is undoubtedly fully qualified to extend to her pupils the necessary tuition for the development of a perfect womanhood.

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# THE STAGE

## HIS MAJESTY'S.

### "CINDERELLA."

Despite the hypercritical, pantomime continues to keep its hold on the affections of the public, and one is reminded of the lament of the parent who regretted his son growing up as it robbed the father of an excuse for going to a pantomime. Of all the fairy stories of our childhood days, none perhaps is more popular than that of Cinderella, and all the trappings of vaudeville which go to enhance the modern pantomime productions could not obscure interest in the wearer of the proverbial glass slipper. J. C. Williamson's company which is interpreting it at His Majesty's is particularly strong in the comedy element, while artistically staged ballets and an abundance of picturesque scenes illustrative of the fable make up a riot of colour and effect. An outstanding feature is the Floral Ballet, in which a bevy of dainty dancers represent a forest of flowers, now radiant in sunshine, and again beaten down by a realistic storm. Miss Maud Amery, as Red Poppy, the reviver, figures conspicuously in her graceful interpretation. The Boudoir Ballet, with Cinderella's transformation; the magic appearance of the crystal carriage, and the Prince's Palace and the Period Ball all give scope for dazzling scenes of splendour and sumptuous dressing, while most quaint is the Kitchen Ballet, in which the various household commodities materialise in happy dance. The spirit of the times is present in the grand patriotic finale sustained by a representation of our Allies.

That prince of comedians Mr. Barry Lupino is the prime factor in the fun making, and his unexpected entries and exits from here, there and everywhere would alone have marked his specialty in that line without his other numerous propensities for making genuine comedy out of nothing. His gollywog dance with Mr. Rupert Darrell, his "conversations" with Miss Gertie Latchford, his inebriated scene in the tango dancing lesson, and his entry into the castle are only a few of his avenues to create shrieks of laughter. The dame has a clever and amusing counterpart in Mr. Arthur Stigant, who creates uproarious laughter with his weird costuming and inimitable delivery of anecdotes and snappy repartee. Mr. Jack McArdle is another newcomer of English reputation to score his first laughs with New Zealanders, and he invests the part of the Baron Beauregarde with a dry humour that suited him most happily. His "Sister Susie's" song puts the audience in merry vein. The principal boy has a bewitching interpreter in Miss Minnie Love, a Prince Charming in every degree. Miss Love made an instantaneous hit on her first appearance, with a captivating figure and a personality to match, and she sings and acts with undeniable charm. "Irish Eyes" she makes one of the vocal successes of the piece. "Ragtime Goblin Man" is another number she popularises. Cinderella herself could have chosen no daintier and more appealing figure to represent her than Miss Dolly Castles, and the fairy tale loses nothing in her sympathetic characterisation. Her singing capability finds expression in two melodious numbers, "Candle Light" and "Peg o' My Heart." Miss Celia Ghiloni, as the Fairy Godmother, does effective work with her magic wand and her own gracious personality, and sings a patriotic song with spirit. Miss Dorothy Firmin and Miss Gertie Latchford hide their natural charm in the guise of the ill-natured sisters. Mr. Leslie Gaze, remembered of "Chocolate Soldier" days, makes an admirable Dandini, and has his biggest success in the song "I'll Never Miss Another Girl as I Miss You." Mr. Rupert Darrell gives the right touch of comedy to the role of Snaffles. An additional attraction is the introduction of an acrobatic act by Tiny Tot Marjorie and Little Eileen, two wonders in the tumbling

line, who meet with an ovation. The old-time harlequinade, arranged by Barry Lupino, was presented at the matinees and struck a wildly hilarious note with the clown (Mr. Lupino), the columbine (Miss Maud Amery), the harlequin (Mr. Charles Albert), and the other essential characters. "Cinderella" will have its final presentation on Friday night, the company leaving for Gisborne on Saturday.

## OPERA HOUSE.

Madame Marion struck a new note in vaudeville entertainment when she conceived her protean novelty, which has been a source of amazement to audiences all over the world. To keep faith with the public, Madame came straight from the Sydney boat late on Monday night and gave her turn to a wondering crowd. There have been quick-change artists before, but

woman by a few deft touches into the words "God bless our Army and Navy" evoked a spirited round of applause. Rozeal and Ross provided a merry interlude with a juggling act, in which kitchen utensils flew about with bewildering rapidity, one of the men performing the feat of balancing a well-hung dresser on his head while he juggled. The two Newmans won further plaudits in a new sketch in which Mr. Newman appeared as a naval officer and his wife as a ragged newsboy, the former giving evidence of his superior vocal talent in a much-appreciated song. Their joint efforts in a sailor's horn-pipe again brought down the house. Miss Nellie Kolle varied her song offering with monologues and pianoforte selections, and was recalled many times. They are making the most of her last week. Mr. Phil Percival, the Rhodesburys, and Lumley and Rhodes received their share of approval for brightening the programme.

## TOWN HALL.

### THE COURT CARDS.

Since their first appearance in New Zealand, six months ago, the Court Cards, that talented English costume company, presented by Edgar Warwick, have achieved a series of triumphs right throughout the Dominion. Commenting upon their opening performance in Wellington the "Triad," that most trenchant of critics, remarks inter alia: "This is absolutely the best company of its kind that I have seen and heard in Australasia." For their farewell season here, prior to departure for Australia, the Cards will present in the Concert Chamber of the Town Hall a new series of programmes that have been proving even more attractive than those given on their initial visit. Miss Maude Fane, most charming of comedienne, Messrs. Edgar Warwick and George Titchener will dispense delightfully fresh humour, while the musical portion of the performance, in the hands of Misses Maude and Mitchell, Messrs. Mannering, Gravestone and Keats, will be of that high artistic standard established by the Cards. During the fortnight's season in Auckland, there will be bi-weekly changes of programme. The box plan for the farewell opens at Messrs. Wildman and Arey's on Thursday.

### THE DANDIES' FAREWELL.

A seven weeks' season under the present circumstances must certainly be looked on as phenomenal, and that the Dandies have not worn out their welcome in Auckland is a telling tribute to their powers of holding the public. There was a big rally at the Concert Chamber of the Town Hall on Saturday night when the farewell performance was given, and proceedings were most enthusiastic.

No performer escaped under a treble encore, lengthening the programme to no fewer than 41 items! Even then the audience would have liked more of Mr. Claude Dampier's side-splitting burlesques, of Miss Irene Vere's ragtime specialties, Miss Mona Thomas' sweet singing, and Miss Ida Newton's chippy monologues. Mr. Oliver Peacock was down for two items and had to give six. Mr. Harry Borradaile met with similar fate. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dampier were wanted indefinitely, and Mr. John Welby and Mr. Cyril Connolly had to treble their numbers. The only one who would have had reason to resent such marked appreciation was Mr. Lionel Griffiths, who naturally had a strenuous time at the piano. But he came up smiling every time. Numerous gifts were bestowed on the company by admirers in front, and a happy gathering was concluded with curtain calls and the National Anthem.

The Red Dandies left Auckland on Sunday for New Plymouth, where they play on June 29, 30 and July 1. Thence the itinerary is as follows:—Inglewood July 2, Eltham 3, Stratford 4, Hawera 6, Waverley 7, Wanganui 8, 9 and 10, Marton 12, Taihape 13, Feilding 14 and 15, Palmerston North 16, for a season.

Have you ever noticed what particular sentence it is that raises the biggest laugh in a play? (asks a writer in a London paper). In two of the last theatres I have visited the action was held up entirely by the outburst of laughter that followed one remark. In the one case, a German mother, who was incidentally a snv. was speaking. The sentence was, "My son, you may even be presented by our Imperial Master with the Iron Cross!" In the other, the chief character, who happened to be Mr. Joseph Coyne, was addressing a hotel manager who had an enormous black beard down to his waist. In the middle of a speech Mr. Coyne suddenly says, "Tell me, do you sleep with that under the bed-clothes, or outside?" In both cases the piece could not proceed for many moments.



MISS MAUDE FANE, the comedienne of the Court Cards, in a character sketch.

to Madame Marion must certainly be given the palm. She speeds up her act with a lightning effect that leaves one gasping with astonishment. Seven distinct feminine characters in a playlet revolving round a reporter calling for news of a stage scandal, and Madame Marion plays them all! The news man is represented by her assistant, and merely acts as the motive for the creation of the different characters—an elderly matron, an Italian girl, a servant, a dancer, a neighbour, an actress and a maid. There was no room for doubt of the genuineness of the act as the audience could view the acrobatic-like changes of garments from angles and could also see them completed in every detail. The artiste had a great reception for her ingenious act. Another star turn was in the hands of Tozart, billed as a vagabond sketch artist, who created three effective pictures in incredibly short time. His conversion of a fashionably-dressed

Miss Maude Fane, the dainty comedienne of the Court Cards, has been the recipient of very flattering criticisms during the New Zealand tour of the company presented under the direction of her husband, Mr. Edgar Warwick. Miss Fane is recognised as the most versatile comedienne yet seen in musical costume comedy, and her many admirers in the Dominion will regret her early departure for Australia at the conclusion of the tour next month.

Miss Maud Allan, the famous classic dancer, is posing for the moving pictures at Los Angeles.

"I have always tried to keep away from personal glorification. I am a bad mixer, although I am more or less a three-sheet—to use the phrase again—for myself. I have become used to being a near-spectacle, but I don't know what I would do if I were a celebrity like the President of the United States, or a prizefighter."—George M. Cohan.



# NEW ZEALAND'S ROLL OF HONOUR



BUGLER HECTOR ROSE McKENZIE, 15th North Auckland Regiment. Wounded.



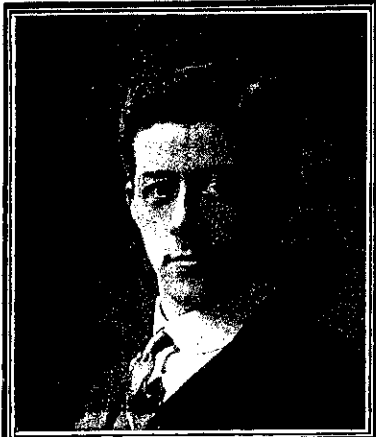
PRIVATE N. H. MUNRO, 16th Waikato Regiment, Auckland Inf. Bat. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE VICTOR MELVILLE, 8th Southland Regiment, Otago Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE E. B. J. LAWRENCE, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



LANCE-CORPORAL GORDON HAMILTON FERENS, Canterbury Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



TROOPER ARNOLD GREY NELL, Canterbury Mounted Rifles. Wounded.



PRIVATE E. G. COCHRANE, Canterbury Infantry Battalion. Killed in Action.



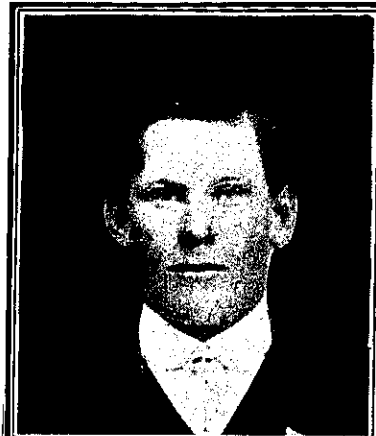
PRIVATE C. R. POLLOCK, B Hawke's Bay Co., Wellington Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



GUNNER J. C. CANTON, of Palmerston North, 1st Battery N.Z.F.A. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE W. A. GRIERSON, 3rd Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE WILLIAM SEMPLE, Canterbury Infantry Battalion. Killed in Action.



SERGEANT-MAJOR W. EDMONDS, 2nd South Canterbury Regiment. Wounded.



PRIVATE A. F. HODSON, of Wanganui, Wellington Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE B. C. SQUIRE, 15th North Auckland Regiment. Wounded.



LANCE-CORPORAL G. M. BISHOP, Nelson Coy., Canterbury Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE A. G. PAVITT, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Reported Missing.



PRIVATE CHARLES HENRY H. BROWNE, Canterbury Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE G. C. WILLETTS, of Hokitika, Canterbury Inf. Bat. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE JOHN McLEAN KENNEDY, Otago Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE OSCAR GREENE, 3rd Auckland Regiment. Wounded.

## WHY MINNIE LOVE CHARMS.

## "CINDERELLA'S" PRINCIPAL BOY.

No more charming principal boy has graced a pantomime than Miss Minnie Love, who is making her first appearance in New Zealand in that conspicuous role for J. C. Williamson's "Cinderella." With a sunny smile and a disposition to match, not to mention a shapely figure and a winsome face, Miss Love has all Nature's gifts to make conquest easy and fascination carry further than the footlights.

Miss Love was only fifteen years old when she got her first principal boy part. That was in "Aladdin." And she was considered fortunate indeed to have been chosen so young. She still remembers her aversion to her first tights! Particularly as she was really chosen for principal girl and it was decided to give her the other role. Since then she has made many notable pantomime appearances in London, alternating her work in music hall and musical comedy during the pantomime off-season. The music hall is invaluable as a training ground in Miss Love's opinion. "Six months in vaudeville gives one more experience than two years in musical comedy," she says. "You see, you have to make good in ten minutes and get your audience from the start. No stage trappings to help one along." Drama, too, has had its call for the artiste. In fact, she hopes some time to go on for serious work.

Three years ago Miss Love signed a contract to come out to Australia for J. C. Williamson, Ltd., by arrangement with George Edwardes. Last year Arthur Collins approached her for principal boy at Drury Lane, but of course her Antipodes engagement prevented acceptance. Before coming out to Australia she played for three months in South Africa under the Williamson management in "Puss in Boots," and for another twelve weeks appeared in "The Girl on the Film," "The Girl from Utah," "The Dancing Master," putting on three musical comedies in four weeks in Durban. Long seasons in Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane followed with the same line of success for the young Londoner, and New Zealand is not likely to be any exception. Australia held out an additional attraction, as she has two brothers in Sydney in the engineering line. One she has not seen for eight years, and she recounts her pleasure at getting a touch of her old home life in the re-union.

Miss Love is not the swaggering type of principal boy. Her characterisation is marked by refinement.

"Though I play boy," she says, "and a tomboy at that, I don't want to sacrifice my femininity. I feel all the time that though I must portray the male character I mustn't forget for a moment I am a woman."

## THE TROUBLES OF A DAME.

## MR. ARTHUR STIGANT'S FORTE.

Not even in the most improbable transitions could one imagine a pantomime without a dame. And it is along the line of tradition also that the dame must be a man.

J. C. Williamson, Ltd., were fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Arthur Stigant to give distinction to "Cinderella" in that important department. Mr. Stigant is a comedian of London fame and wide experience. Next month he completes 25 years' work on the stage, and in his time he has played no fewer than 23 dame parts. So he ought to know something about that lady.

"The success of a dame," he says, "lies in being able to make the women laugh at him. Anyone can make a man laugh. And nothing excites a feminine laugh so readily as the extravagances of dress and fashion. Of course, it must be the prevailing freak of the moment, and must strike some familiar note. And as fashions change so rapidly it keeps a dame busy trying to be up-to-date in his ideas. The hobble skirt, for instance, in which I make my entry under difficulties. No fall could be funnier, and no efforts more ludicrous to gain the perpendicular. That always gets the shrieks from

the women, and yet, or perhaps because of it, many of them have suffered in less degree from the exigencies of the tight skirt."

To score well, a dame must have a clear conception of the woman he impersonates. Mrs. Kilkenny in "Cinderella," Mr. Stigant regards as his own creation. And he may well do so. His script was "Enter Dame," "Exit Dame," and some dozen trite lines in between! "But as long as the situations are there," said Mr. Stigant, "the dialogue will make itself. One goes with the other. But you must have situations to work up a climax." After seeing the dame of Mr. Stigant one might confidently leave it to him to create comedy situations as well as embroider them with dialogue and get them over with his own personality.

Mr. Stigant is quite a connoisseur on the dress question, and travels with a trousseau as numerous as it is wonderful. Indeed, he discusses

## OUT FOR THE LAUGHS!

"I find that a red nose and a freakish suit carries more weight with the average vaudeville audiences than a straight out turn," was the view expressed by Mr. Val Newman to a "Review" representative. "And more money, too," he added.

Ten years ago he was through New Zealand appearing on the Fuller circuit in high class character songs under the name of Val Newton, and making his mark with an exceptionally good bass voice. He has distinguished himself in the football arena too, and in 1905 represented New Zealand in a tour through New South Wales. Later he took unto himself a wife in an Australian girl, who was formerly with Pollard's Opera Company, and the pair have collaborated their talents into a double act, made up of snatches of song, dance and pleasantries, of which they are giving a taste to

designed himself, and caused a sensation with when he first exploited it in London. He has a personality as pleasing as his well-trained voice, and his disguise before the footlights helps to show that he has other phases to catch the taste of the public. "They all like a laugh," he asserts.

One of the comedy features of "The Girl on the Film," soon to be staged in Melbourne, is comprised in the appearance of the principals of the company as picture actors. The piece is a delightful skit on moving pictures, and in this scene the making of a film provides fine opportunities for comedy. Mr. Workman, Miss Vie, Mr. Rawlins, Miss Brunton, and Mr. Fisher take part in this. The film is subsequently shown. It was really taken in Melbourne at the J. C. Williamson studio, opposite Her Majesty's Theatre, where the artists went through this portion of the play just as it is presented on the stage.

## "MOCK COURT" ON THURSDAY.

Theatricals will be again to the fore in the interests of philanthropy on Thursday (July 1), when the J. C. Williamson Pantomime Company will take a hand in augmenting the Hospital Ship and Wounded Soldiers' Fund. Patrons will be entertained with a novel procedure in the form of a "Mock Court," and members have been in steady rehearsal for some days. A long list of charges has been made against prominent citizens of Auckland, who will be charged before the court, and the public will be given an opportunity of subscribing to the fund in an unusual and novel manner. The officials of the court will be: Judge, Mr. Jack McArdle; associate, Mr. Rupert Darrell; registrar, Mr. Arthur Stigant; court crier, Mr. Charles Albert; crown prosecutor, Mr. Barry Lupino; defending counsel, Mr. George Thorne; probation officer, Mr. B. O'Farrell; jury, 12 lady members of the Pantomime Company; foreman of the jury, Miss Minnie Love; policemen, from members of the company.

Mr. Scott Colville left Auckland on Sunday with the Dandies, whose Dominion tour he is managing. In all probability Mr. Colville will return to the Northery city in about seven weeks' time in control of the Violet Dandies.

Mr. Howard Edie left for Canada last week to arrange for a visit of the Cherniavsky trio. Mr. William Mikkelson, who has acted as touring agent on the New Zealand tour, is now in charge and will terminate his engagement in Auckland with them in August, after which he goes over to Launceston to manage the new theatre there. Mr. Mikkelson is an Auckland boy, and has gained his knowledge of the theatres and their mechanical operations during a lengthy stay in Australia, where he made his home after having served in the South African war. He has travelled with numerous companies in his capacity as mechanist, and has also made an intimate study of theatre construction and design.

Violet Paget, who plays Miriam Lee in "The Man Who Stayed at Home," now at Melbourne Theatre Royal, is one of the few actress-managers Australia has had. After the departure of her husband, Hugh Buckler, for the front, Miss Paget conducted the Little Theatre, which she helped to establish in Sydney and subsequently extended to Brisbane. "I rather pride myself on the fact that I am a business woman," confessed Miss Paget. "My father, who was a judge in the West Indies, brought us up with thorough ideas as to getting on in life, and we were always taught with a view to getting a living for ourselves."

"Unless somebody comes to the rescue, there will be few young American actors of real standing after five or ten years more," Henry E. Dixey is quoted. "American theatrical development will be in the hands of foreigners."



MR. ARTHUR STIGANT, the amusing Dame in "Cinderella" pantomime.

his various costumes with almost feminine affection. He tells proudly how on one occasion when his wedding gown did not come up to time, he manufactured one out of a pair of lace curtains at a minute's notice, and "it was much admired," so he confided to a "Review" representative. That was in his bachelor days. He has an eye for economy, too, as well as emergency. His famous dog collar he has had for 15 years, while the trousers he uses to illustrate his "Ragtime Patchwork" song he bought 30 years ago, and unearthed out of an old treasure box. Black cats and horseshoes are his mascottes, and he makes a feature of introducing one or other in his wardrobe. One of his most treasured costumes is a French creation. "It's a real beauty and a hat to match. But nine changes are enough for one pantomime, so I'm saving this for another occasion."

Auckland Opera House audiences at present. They have been right through the United States more than once, have played Canada, Paris, London, Wales, and recently concluded a tour of South Africa, winning appreciation all along. They were in South Africa during the recent fighting. Mr. Newman, like most of the Britishers there, was sworn in as a special constable. They saw the wounded carried through the streets and were actually near enough to hear the firing. One night at Bloemfontein, while the performance was in progress, it was rumoured that De Wet was outside ready to attack the town. Mr. Newman says every able bodied man at once left the hall and took up positions in the trenches and waited all night, but no attack was made, though there was a false alarm.

Off the stage no one would recognise Mr. Newman as the grotesque, elongated comedian in the check slit suit which he proudly says he

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D. V. LILICRAP, Manager,

Mr. A. Hintz arrived in Auckland last week to arrange for the return visit of the Court Cards. This clever little coterie have thoroughly exploited the South Island since their appearance here, making good everywhere. They will take up residence in the Concert Chamber.

A recent performance of "The Man Who Stayed at Home" in New York, where it is being played under the title of "The White Feather," was characterised by an exciting incident. In the scene where Carl Sanderson is trapped by Christopher Brent, the Secret Service officer, a man in the front stalls, presumably a German, threw a bottle of some corrosive liquid at the actors on the stage. In the uproar and confusion that ensued, the miscreant escaped. One of the artists was burnt about the hands, and narrowly escaped serious injury.

"He would be a thin-skinned Hebrew who could find cause for offence in 'Potash and Perlmutter,'" recently wrote the critic of the New York "World." "The play is no skit on the Jews. Rather is it an exposition of the fact that besides possessing the oldest faith in the world, the Jew is gifted with the possession of both humour and sentiment. There is cause for both laughter and tears in the humours and pathos of the illustrious partnership of Abe Potash and Mawrus Perlmutter."

Mr. Harry B. Burcher, who will stage "The Girl on the Film" for J. C. Williamson, Ltd., at Melbourne, produced this musical comedy for George Edwardes at the Gaiety Theatre, London, where he was stage manager for over eight years. He also produced the play in New York for Schubert Brothers. Mr. Burcher nearly produced the "Yiddish" play, "Potash and Perlmutter," at the Queen's Theatre, London. He was directing rehearsals when he was engaged by J. C. Williamson, Ltd., for Australia, and it was only as a compliment to the firm that George Edwardes allowed him to leave. "My only regret at coming to Australia," said Mr. Burcher, "was that it meant giving up 'Potash and Perlmutter.' I was terribly keen on it, and having seen the production and studied it in New York, as well as investigated the 'types' in real life there, I was looking forward eagerly to staging it in London."

**SOUTHERN STAGE NOTES**

(By "Lorgnette.")

WELLINGTON, June 28.

It has been definitely decided that Mr. Graham Moffat and his company of Scottish players will open their Dominion tour with "The Scrape o' the Pen" at Auckland. The dates booked for the four centres are:—Auckland, July 19-28; Wellington, August 21-28; Dunedin, September 3-12; Christchurch, September 15-22. "The Scrape o' the Pen" is said to be equally as good a play as "Bunty Pulls the Strings." In fact, several people have written me from Sydney saying that it is an infinitely sweeter play, and that the new members of the company have been selected in such a way that the parts allotted them fit them like the proverbial glove.

This week's programme at His Majesty's Theatre is an exceptionally good one, and business is first-class. Amongst the performer appearing are the Musical Goolmans, Victor the Great, Maud and Gill, Edwards and Parker, the Three Ruddles, and Eileen Fleury.

The most important dates booked for the Grand Opera House during the next two months are:—The Cherniavskys, 7th, 8th and 10th July; J. C. Williamson, 13th to 24th July (pencilled); Allen Doone, July 26th to August 10th; J. C. Williamson, August

12th to 20th (pencilled); "The Scrape o' the Pen," August 21st to 28th. The only big attraction booked so far for the month of September is "The Man Who Stayed at Home."

Mr. Bert Royle, the New Zealand representative of J. C. Williamson, Ltd., has generously offered his residence, "Peter Pan," at Day's Bay, at the disposal of the Defence authorities for the accommodation of the returning wounded soldiers. "Peter Pan" is situated in one of the prettiest spots of the Bay, and has accommodation for eight soldiers and a nurse.

The picture horses are only doing fair business just now. All attention seems to be focussed on the entertainments in aid of the wounded soldiers and their dependents.

After a most successful tour of the Dominion the members of "The Glad Eye" Company sailed for Sydney by

by Martin Barclay, is an Irish love song, set to a melody of smoothly-flowing grace. No. 1 in F, No. 2 in A flat. "A Sailor's Song," words by S. R. Lysaght, music by Hermann Lohr. This setting of a spirited poem cannot fail to make its mark as one of the most stirring patriotic songs of recent issue. It embodies the sentiments of the men of the English Navy on the watch for the ships that are beyond the booms of Kiel. No. 1 in C, No. 2 in D flat. "A Talisman," words by P. J. O'Reilly, music by Ethel Barns, is an effective little ballad that possesses a definitely pathetic charm. No. 1 in D flat, No. 2 in E flat. "The Thrush to His Love," words by Cresandia, music by Florence Aylward, is a bright song, the accompaniment of which calls for some skill in the player. No. 1 in F No. 2 in C.



MADAME MARION, who assumes seven distinct characters in her original protean novelty which she is presenting at the Auckland Opera House.

the Ulimaroa last Thursday.

Mr. Haydn Beck, the young Wanganui violinist, returned to the Dominion by the Remuera last Monday. It is quite possible that he will tour New Zealand in the near future.

**MUSIC NOTES.**

(By "G" String.)

Amongst the new music for June issued by the well-known publishers, Messrs. Chappell and Co., Limited, of 235 Flinders Lane, Melbourne, and 50 New Bond Street, London, are several songs that will well repay the attention of vocalists. "Two Belgian Love Songs" ("The Poplars" and "The Swallow") are issued under one cover. The words are by Adrian Ross and the music by J. De Clerck. They are two dainty "songlets" that can be strongly recommended. No. 1 low, No. 2 high. "Galway by the Sea," words by Fred E. Weatherby, music

At latest advices Puccini was completing the orchestration of his new comic opera, "La Rondine."

Miss Amy Castles, who shortly visits the Dominion, opened her concert tour in Melbourne in a very auspicious manner. At her first concert she was supported by the Victorian Festival Choir, and was able to figure in Gounod's "Gallia" cantata, the principal solo in which was "magnificently rendered." The general opinion was that Miss Castles had matured both her voice and style. Mr. Bryce Carter, a new 'celloist, was also favourably received.

News from Milan is to the effect that the great house of Ricordi has acquired from the heirs of Ouida the right to form an operatic libretto from her book, "Two Little Wooden Shoes." Giuseppe Adami is preparing a four-act libretto under the title "I Due Zoccolotti," and Puccini will set it to music.

Says Bachaus, the famous musician: "Scale practice is my great technical

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mainstay. Such ability as I have depends on scale practice. It is the secret of the pianist's success. It keeps every muscle used in piano-playing in proper condition. I find it necessary, even now, to practice scale playing half an hour every day." Adding to the scale practice, he defines the necessary technical work of an artist as "Bach and arpeggios." He says the only secret of keeping a piano technique is "brains and hard work." Which is not so much of a wise aphorism as it sounds, for brains and hard work will carry a man or woman anywhere in any profession or employment. It is admitted that to play Bach means "brains," and it must be admitted that a practice of arpeggios is almost as necessary as a practice of scales, as all the literature of modern piano playing requires a facility for arpeggio-playing as marked as that for scale work.



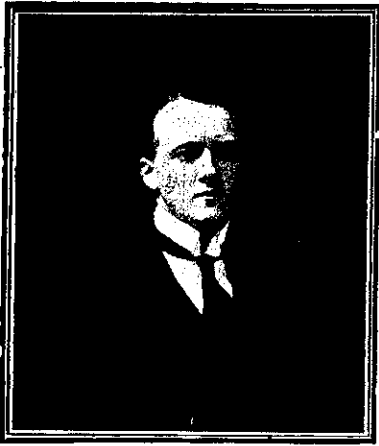
MR. WILLIAM MIKKELSON, acting manager of the Cherniavsky Trio. Mr. Mikkelson has just been appointed manager of the new theatre at Launceston.

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# NEW ZEALAND'S ROLL OF HONOUR



PRIVATE R. P. SIM, Otago Infantry Battalion. Died of wounds.



PRIVATE THOMAS DONOVAN, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Killed in action.



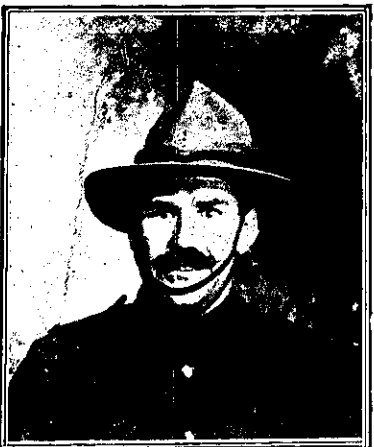
PRIVATE JOHN O'GRADY, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Reported missing.



TROOPER WILFR ED CARLYLE SHILTON, Canterbury Mounted Rifles. Wounded.



PRIVATE BERTRAM C. DENYER, 16th Waikato Regiment. Reported missing.



PRIVATE W. MCGOWAN, Wellington Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE HUGH LATIMER TUKE, 6th Hauraki Reg., Auckland Infantry Battalion. Died of wounds.



PRIVATE C. H. THORESEN, 16th Waikato Reg., Auckland Infantry Battalion. Reported missing.



PRIVATE F. W. MACKAY, ex-Dunedinite, 1st Australian Reinforcements. Wounded.



PRIVATE P. J. REEVES. Wounded.



LANCE-CORPORAL G. T. UREN, 4th Otago Regiment. Killed in Action.



SERGEANT ORAL E. DAVEY, Canterbury Infantry Battalion. Killed in action.



PRIVATE ARTHUR STAN. SUTTON, Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



PRIVATE AUGUST HARWOOD, 3rd Auckland Regiment. Killed in Action.



PRIVATE JOS. HENRY HUGHES. Wounded.



CORPORAL WM. JOHN REID, of Auckland, Machine Gun Section. Wounded.



SERGEANT F. H. TAPLIN, of Masterton, Wellington Inf. Bat. Dangerously ill.



PRIVATE AUGUSTINE BOND, 16th Waikato Reg., Auckland Infantry Battalion. Wounded.



TROOPER REGINALD MICHAEL HILL, Wellington Mounted Rifles. Killed in Action.



CORPORAL CHAMBERS, 16th Waikato Regiment, Auckland Inf. Bat. Wounded.

**LANE'S EMULSION.**

During a motoring tour of the South Island recently a representative of the "Sporting and Dramatic Review" availed himself of the opportunity of having a look over the manufacturing chemists laboratory of Mr. E. G. Lane, of Oamaru, wherein is contained all the necessary machinery and ingredients for the preparing of Lane's Emulsion, a remedy that has brought health and happiness into thousands of homes in New Zealand, and hundreds of unsolicited testimonials have been received by Mr. Lane, testifying to the wonderful curative properties of Lane's Emulsion.

On reaching the main building the first thing that impressed the writer was the neatness, cleanliness and thoroughness that prevailed everywhere, and it was quite apparent that Mr. Lane believed in carrying on his business on very methodical lines, and the result of his labours is manifested by increasing orders for his splendid remedy that continues to reach Oamaru daily.

Mr. Lane first commenced the manufacture of his famous Emulsion away back in 1899, and after a year's work his total output was 1495 small bottles. The business has grown to such magnitude that last year the factory created a record when, besides 46,648 small bottles, 21,240 large bottles were sent out from the laboratory for consumption all over the world. The figures show in themselves that Lane's Emulsion occupies a position amongst patent medicines that should be a source of gratification to Mr. Lane for his efforts in the cause of suffering humanity, and proves that his remedy is availed of to an extent not equalled by any other proprietary medicine in New Zealand.

Oil, which is the chief ingredient, and the best that money can buy, is imported from Norway, and during the last 12 months Mr. Lane's purchases in this respect amounted to 200 casks of 25 gallons each. Eggs are another item that enters largely in the manufacture of Lane's Emulsion, and during the last 12 months Mr. Lane has paid out £400 under this heading. The business has now been in existence for 15 years, and Mr. Lane is naturally proud of the fact that during this long period of time Lane's Emulsion has been manufactured solely under his personal supervision and without the help of any other person's capital other than his own, and he now finds himself in the possession of a name that will in the future, as it has done in the past, prove a means of alleviating many of the ills to which mankind is subject to.

Visitors to Oamaru are always assured of a hearty welcome from Mr. Lane, who takes a pleasure at all times in showing people where the famous Lane's Emulsion is manufactured.

**TRIGGS AND DENTON.**

The above well-known firm, who for many years have been identified with everything appertaining to the harness, saddlery, portmanteaux, and especially the manufacturing of all requisites required in the racing and trotting line in Christchurch, have, after repeated requests from a large number of their clients in the South, opened a branch of their well-known business at Stafford Street, Timaru, where the high-class goods that the Christchurch house has been noted for for many years will always be procurable. Messrs. Triggs and Denton have always been known for the excellent manner in which their manufactures have stood the test of time, as is evidenced by the large number of customers who have patronised them during their long connection in Christchurch. The firm make a speciality in all leather work, and their decision in favouring Timaru with their presence supplies a long-felt want in the district.

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**LAND TRANSFER ACT NOTICES.**

Evidence of the Loss of Certificate of Title, Volume 174, Folio 134, of the Register Book, in favour of MARY BLACKLEY MONTGOMERY, Widow, of Auckland, for part of Lot 4, on Plan 3481, which said parcel of land is portion of Allotment 22, of Section 10, of the Suburbs of Auckland, having been lodged with me and application made to issue a Provisional Certificate of Title.

Notice is hereby given of my intention to issue a Provisional Certificate of Title accordingly at the expiration of fourteen days from the 1st day of July, 1915.

Dated the 28th day of June, 1915, at the Land Registry Office at Auckland.

THOS. HALL,  
District Land Registrar.



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Excursion Tickets to Auckland will be issued from Taumarunui and all stations North thereof, including Branches, on July 2, 1915, and from Kaukapakapa, Hamilton and intermediate stations by trains arriving in Auckland before 1.48 p.m. on July 3, 1915; all available for return up to and including July 12, 1915.

These tickets are not available by the Auckland-Wellington and Wellington-Auckland Express Trains.

District Traffic Manager's Office,  
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**134 ACRES**—All level, good country; partly fenced and drained; 2 1/2 miles from railway station by good level road; owner anxious to sell. For quick sale will take £18 10s. per acre, with £400 down. This is a bargain at the price. 9/2

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**FRANK BARBER** ..... Proprietor.

# THE TOURIST and TRAVELLER

## HERE AND THERE.

The guests who were staying at the Grand Hotel last week included: Mr. J. Miller, J. Robinson, Taranaki; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lupino, London; Mr. O. J. Syme, Victoria; Mr. A. K. Fowler, Sydney; Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar, Sydney; Mr. J. A. Fawcett, Sydney; Mr. J. A. Higgins, London; Mr. T. M. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. McFinley, Chicago; Mr. W. Gibbs, Sydney; Mr. H. A'Court, Christchurch; Mr. Davis, London; Mr. H. A. Boon, Christchurch; Mr. T. W. Armstrong, India; Mr. C. E. and H. V. Armstrong, Christchurch; Mrs. C. Louissen, Christchurch; Mr. H. L. Nathan, Wellington; Mr. F. Bushell, Christchurch; Mr. T. W. Waite, Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Buchanan, Mr. J. C. Brown, Denniston; Mr. W. Leitch, Blackball; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Corn, England; Mr. K. G. Turner, Timaru; Mr. L. L. Bruce, Wellington; Mr. W. D. Birkett, London; Mr. G. Stubbs, Mr. Acton Adams, Dunedin; and Mr. A. Kohn, Napier.

The guests at the Central Hotel were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Conlon, Maclean, N.S.W.; Mr. G. J. Black, Gisborne; Mr. and Mrs. S. Walker, Gisborne; Mr. W. R. Morris and Mr. E. A. Sinclair, San Francisco; Mrs. MacRae, Miss B. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Lethbridge, Mr. W. B. Carmichael, Sydney; Mr. and Mrs. J. Tod, Hawke's Bay, and Father Finn, Te Kuiti.

The guests at the Royal Hotel last week were: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harding, Mangawhare; Mr. A. W. Martin, Dunedin; Mr. S. MacMahon, Whangarei; Mr. R. Banks, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Hastings; Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, Wanganui; Mr. and Mr. Tomlinson, Thames; Mr. C. A. Knowles, Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, Wellington; Mr. J. McIntosh, Wanganui; Mr. and Mrs. Rudge, Thames; Mr. Cavanagh, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, Rotorua; Mr. Blundell, Wellington; Mr. D. Potts, Waipu; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Butler, Ohakune; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. McCrea, Te Puke; Mr. and Mrs. Gilnie, Sydney; Mr. C. Grove, Christchurch; Miss Dolly Castles, Sydney; Miss Celia Ghiloni, Sydney, and Mr. A. Murdock, Dunedin.

Amongst the guests who were staying at the Star Hotel last week were:—Mr. Hill, Remuera; Mr. Macferson, Remuera; Mr. Brownlie, Melbourne; Captain Watson, Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Eivers, New Plymouth; Mr. Francoeur, Suva; Dr. Mrs. and Miss Herbert, Rotorua; Mr. Pounall, Wellington; Mr. Hurn, Feilding; Mrs. Macky, Wellington; Mrs. Robertson, Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Taumarunui; Mr. Vernon, Te Kuiti; Mr. C. Plimmer, Mr. W. B. Ellis, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Colquhoun, Mr. P. Spraggon, Wellington; Mr. Walkley, Sydney; Mr. Ayson, Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Pollard, Te Awamutu; Mr. P. Fletcher, England; Mr. J. McCarthy, Hamilton; Mr. Jones, Pongsonby; Mr. Endean, senr., Auckland; Miss Endean, Auckland; Mr. Endean, junr., Auckland; Mrs. Kennedy, Waiheke; and Mr. Walton, Waiheke.

Mr. J. Harcourt, formerly of the Kensington Hotel, Wellington, has taken over the Commercial Hotel at Manaia, where his many friends are always assured of a hearty welcome.

Mr. Hugh McCutcheon, who for many years was with Messrs. Sargood Son and Ewen, at Dunedin, has taken over the Royal Hotel at Temuka, where he should gain a wide circle of friends in his new calling. The Royal has always been noted for the excellence of its liquors and its capital accommodation. Mr. McCutcheon intends making his hostelry a home away from home, and a hearty welcome will be extended to all visitors to Temuka.

Mr. Andrew Breen, well-known in farming circles in Southland, has entered into possession of the Empire Hotel at Temuka, a house famed for the quality of its wines. Situated in a famous fishing locality, the Empire should command plenty of patronage from the disciples of Isaak Walton. At all hours Mr. Breen will be pleased to welcome his guests, who can always rely on receiving the best of attention.

The well-known White Hart Hotel at New Plymouth, which has for many years occupied a high place of esteem amongst visitors to New Plymouth, has been taken over by Mr. H. S. Brookman, who was formerly manager of Hatrick and Company's branch business at Waitara. Mr. Brookman, with his long experience of the trade, intends to keep the White Hart up to a high standard for commercials and tourists, and everything essential for the comfort and convenience of patrons will al-

Mr. N. B. Job, of Sydney, passed through Auckland last week on his way to Rotorua.

Mrs. H. Tomlin, of Perth, who has been staying with friends at Puni, Waikato, left by the mail steamer upon her return to West Australia.

Mr. Jack Laidlaw, of the firm of Messrs. Laidlaw, Leeds, Auckland, accompanied by Mr. R. L. Price, who were to leave last month for the war zone in Europe, have been delayed in departure for another month.

The Rev. and Mrs. Crawshaw, of New Plymouth, sailed for Sydney last week by the Huddart, Parker steamer.

M. Lucien Nopenaire, a Belgian wool buyer, who was well known in New Zealand, is on service with the Belgian Army. News has been received in Christchurch that on March 10 he was safe and well.



A FRENCH OFFICER GIVES A CIGARETTE TO A WOUNDED BRITISH SOLDIER DURING A STOP AT A RAILWAY STATION IN FRANCE.

ways receive Mr. Brookman's closest attention. The cuisine at the White Hart is the best available, and naturally this important branch of the hostelry is assured of ample admiration.

A party of a score or more Spanish families were in Auckland last week on a steamer which came direct from the Argentine. They were passing across to Sydney.

Mr. C. Christnacht, of San Francisco, who is in New Zealand to further American business in the meat industry, is at present at Rotorua, en route to Wellington via the Wanganui River.

Lieutenant W. Masefield, the well-known rifle shot from the Marlborough Sounds, has volunteered for the Expeditionary Force Reinforcements.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Frankland, well known in the Wellington province, who have been in England and America for some time past, are expected to return to Foxton next month.

Mr. E. W. Evans, manager of Messrs. Brown Barrett and Co., left for Gisborne last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Leslie, of Auckland, left for Sydney last week by the Westralia.

Mr. C. V. Houghton, manager of the New Zealand Shipping Company, went to Napier last week.

Mr. W. Handel Thorley, the well-known musician, left Christchurch last week for the Franz Josef Glacier, and intends visiting other parts of the West Coast before leaving New Zealand.

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Mr. Justice Cooper proceeded to Gisborne last week by the Monowai.

A notice in the "Gazette" authorises the General Manager of the Tourist Department to arrange for the shooting of malformed red deer in the Rotorua district during the period from June 7 to December 31, 1915.

Commercial travellers who were running a carnival queen candidate at Dunedin, raised £300 at Timaru for their candidate.

Dr. L. B. Burnett, of Rangiora, brother-in-law to Dr. Clark, Remuera, has been accepted for service abroad. He will leave for England on July 1 by the Paparoa, acting as medical officer of the ship.

Since the war Switzerland has spent over £12,000,000 on her army and has lost several millions sterling on her exports, and more millions on her factories and home industries.

Prince Leopold of Battenberg, the second son of Princess Henry of Battenberg, has just been given an appointment upon the Headquarters' Staff, and it is expected that he will leave for the front almost immediately. This will bring up the number of members of the Royal Family actually on active service to eight.

The field army of Italy is divided into three cavalry divisions and 12 infantry corps, with two infantry divisions in each corps except that the Ninth Corps, stationed at Rome, has three divisions.



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A German officer during the engagement at Kum Kale turned furiously upon several of his men and fired his revolver at them. A moment later the officer fell riddled with bullets from his own men, 500 of whom surrendered.

The Paris authorities have found in the studio of a German sculptor, Herv Benzel, 30 busts of the Emperor William. It is supposed that they were intended to replace the official effigies of the Republic at the Mayoralities and other public monuments in Paris if the Germans had succeeded in reaching the French capital.

The city of Pryemysl lies in a valley, encircled by hills. The nearest of the outer forts to the town is more than five miles away, thus preventing the possibility of shells ever falling within the city at all. The result is that the line of the outer forts, which has been held until the last, is about 25 miles in circumference.

The sister of the Tsar of Russia is acting as a nurse on one of the Red Cross trains travelling to and from the Russian war zone. "Olga Alexandrovna" is the name by which the Grand Duchess Olga is known in Russia. "Olga, the daughter of Alexander." That is the style in which all Russians, great and small, are addressed: by their own Christian name and their father's. The Grand Duchess Olga Alexandrovna is a woman of more than ordinary intelligence and character. She said, when she put on the overall and the coil of a nursing Sister, that her individuality was to be sunk in the service she had undertaken.

cherry tree. The admiring affection for this flower is unique with the people of Japan. A traveller who was in Japan one year during the season says that foreigners admire the cherry blooms but that the Japanese love them. There is the greatest enthusiasm and the trains are packed during the season, carrying the people where there are the most beautiful blossoms. The roads are dense with the surging crowds, who wander to the banks of the rivers to see the branches loaded with beauty, and this is a scene that brings the traveller in touch with real Japan. Cherry hunting—sakura-gari—is observed by all. Through these festivities the children are taught to reverence the cherry blossoms, a sentiment that is unknown in western countries.

The word sakura, or cherry, comes from the root saku, to sprout or bloom, and is associated with much that is beautiful and happy in the nation. It has become the symbol of the Land of the Rising Sun. In oldest Japanese anthology, the manyoshu, there are many references to the word, sakura and its beauty. Feasts have been given and poems composed in admiration of it. A story is told of the delight of the Emperor at the agitation of the people when the order was given for the transplanting the trees bearing the double cherry blossoms, from Nara to Kyoto. It was at the time of the removal of the imperial capital from the former to the latter city. With the desire to foster the admiration for the cherry blossoms, it was a pleasure to see the hold which they had on the people. After the cherry

The blue-blooded reporter did not happen to have one, so the representative of the law roughly ordered him off. A rival reporter who noticed the incident afterwards went up to the policeman and said, "Do you know that man you were speaking to was Albert Prince of the Belgians?" "Well answered the unenlightened policeman, "Mr Prince should have shown his card, for I've never heard of that paper."

In his reporting days King Albert volunteered to write on any subject connected with sport. As an all-round athlete he was especially qualified as an authority on outdoor games. He can box, fence, ride, shoot and swim. There are few subjects on which King Albert could not write a good article. He has a knowledge of metallurgy, mining, ship-building, motor cars, and aviation. Undoubtedly the hero of Belgium would have made his mark in the newspaper world had he not succeeded to the throne.

The amount of repression which is applied to any country unfortunate enough to fall under German domination is shown by a well-known French author and traveller, M. Hugues Le Roux, who in Le Pays de France has thrown a strong sidelight on the position in Alsace before the war. He had returned to Europe after a visit to Abyssinia, and went to Alsace with the idea of giving a lecture in French to his friends at Strasbourg, Mulhouse, and Colmar. The German authorities examined his list of subjects with minute care, and rejected

Mr W. Andrew (Wairarapa), who spoke later in the evening, reported that in his part of the district, where rabbits had been practically exterminated, the stoats and weasels had gone too. He did not know if it was because the rabbits had disappeared, but the fact remained that they had gone. Mr W. G. Talbot said that they should not be satisfied with saying at the annual meeting that stoats and weasels were on the increase, but every license-holder should assist in killing them off. Otherwise the problem of dealing with them would soon become more serious.

Large detachments of German prisoners have been sent by the French Government to drain the marshes of Auvergne. Those under twenty-five are described as full of insubordination, while the old men are completely demoralised and profoundly melancholy.

Baby lips are taught to prattle "Woods' Great Peppermint Cure!" In the midst of life's big battle Drink Woods' Peppermint Cure. Have you cough or cold or wheezing? Do you spend your time in sneezing? Stop the tickling and the teasing With Woods' Peppermint Cure.



THE DISPLAY OF NEW ZEALAND APPLES AT THE ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S SHOW, RECENTLY HELD AT WESTMINSTER. There was an enormous gathering of fashionable London to view the exhibits, and the visitors devoted special attention to our display of apples.

It is impossible to conceive a greater contrast than that between the business-like Russian officers and the easy-going dapper Austrians who surrendered at Pryemysl. The bulk of the Russian officers are barely distinguishable from their own soldiers, and all look what they are—serious hard fighting men. On the other hand, the greatest stretch of imagination cannot picture the Austrian officer seen in the streets fighting at all. Sleek cavalry officers in smart uniforms, with trailing sabres and ringing spurs, saunter about laughing and joking, and apparently oblivious of the fact that their equine commands had long since been eaten up and that their troopers were already on their way to Lemberg. The wasp-waisted, blue-coated infantry officers stood casually watching their haggard men, whose faces were pinched and worn with hunger and exposure, as they were being marched out of the town on their way to internment in Russia.

When cherry blossoms season arrives in Japan, families, including fathers, mothers and the children, from all ranks of society have picnics under the flower-laden boughs and falling petals of the cherry trees. A single cherry tree in bloom outside the window, or an orchard of these trees is one of the attractions of the spring season in many countries, but this is very different from seeing an entire land gay in its floral beauty of pink and white blossoms. This is the season of cherry blossoms in Japan. For about two weeks in April the country is wrapped in the delicate colouring of the

blooms, come the wistaria, azalea, iris and peony, which is considered by many Japanese the king of flowers, and many other flowers which are highly prized by these flower-loving people.

Most people know of King Albert's love of literature, but few are aware that some time ago his desire for knowledge prompted him to become a newspaper correspondent. When Prince of the Belgians he put aside his title for a plain incognito, and travelled through France, Austria, Great Britain, America and Scandinavia as a press reporter. In this way the democratic prince was able to study the commercial advantages of other countries, as well as broadening his views and educating his mind. In order that he should not be recognised during his expeditions King Albert grew a beard, wore glasses, and trimmed his hair in a new way. His disguise was so effective that many of his own countrymen to whom he was a familiar figure passed him without recognition in the various towns he visited.

The royal reporter seriously worked at the profession he adopted. In America he was employed by a Minneapolis newspaper at a salary of £3 a week. The King's employers were quite unaware of his identity, and when he returned with poor "copy" he was as badly hauled over the coals as were his less artistic colleagues. Whilst serving on a Brooklyn newspaper King Albert endeavoured to obtain entry into a house where a murder had taken place. He was stopped by a policeman, who demanded his card.

them all except one which treated of the Emperor Menelik and his people. Here was a theme historical, geographical, and apparently far removed from the politics of Germany and Alsace. But M. Le Roux says, "These naive Germans did not know that between the Alsations and the French people all the sousentendus and demi-mots have a meaning. In my lecture I traced a history of Ethiopia not essentially different from its actual lines, but which borrowed from circumstances certain points which were not without interest. For these Alsations who have been conquered understood the adventures of this African people, attacked by a powerful modern nation, and yet in the end triumphing over all difficulties. Not a single allusion escaped my responsive audience. The German official who was present guessed by the periods of profound silence and by the sudden bursts of applause that irony was in the air, and although he never knew for certain, care was taken that I should not again lecture."

Ducks are plentiful, but pheasants and quail are scarce and fit was explained at a recent meeting of the Wellington Acclimatisation Society, was the general report of shooting men. The scarcity of pheasants and quail was due no doubt to the destruction wrought by stoats and weasels, which appeared to be on the increase. The difficulty was to know what to do with these animals, and if anyone could suggest a satisfactory method of dealing with them he would confer a great benefit on shooting men.

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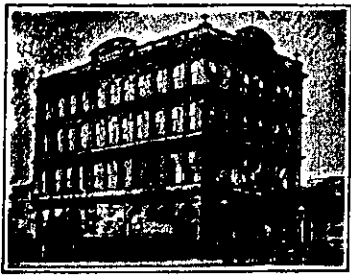
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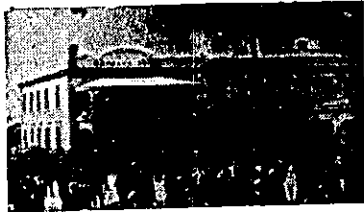
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D. HANDESIDE'S PRIVATE BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT, JOLLIE STREET, AKAROA. (Opposite Pilkington's Motor Garage) Close to Main Wharf. Tariff Moderate. All Conveniences

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TOURISTS AND TRAVELLERS can obtain first-class accommodation at the

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Newly renovated and refurnished throughout. Electric light installed. All modern conveniences. Two Alcock's billiard tables. Sample rooms in centre of town.

MRS. W. YOUNG .... Proprietress.

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**MARLBOROUGH HOTEL.**  
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Good and Substantial Accommodation with every comfort, at moderate charges. A favourite house for good whiskies and ales.

**ROYAL HOTEL,**

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R. CANN ..... Proprietor. (Late Royal Hotel, Nelson).

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P. H. JENKINS ..... Proprietor. Situated in an excellent Shooting and Fishing District this Hotel offers many advantages for those requiring a holiday. Trout and Deer abound in large numbers in the locality. TARIFF 4/6 PER DAY.

Wines, Ales & Spirits of the very best

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Good stabling and Paddocking Capital table kept. Best of Wines, Beer and Spirits sold. Tariff, 6s. day, or 30s. weekly. A Home away from Home.

**EMPIRE HOTEL,**

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In intimating that I have taken over the above Hotel, I have every confidence that past patrons will renew their support to the new regime. The public generally and commercials will have every attention to their home comforts, and all sorts of liquors will be found to be of the very best. Nothing is stocked that will be kept, as the very best only will be sold, and good quality will not keep; it will have a quick sale. TOM KEATING ..... Proprietor

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First-class Accommodation for Tourists and Commercials. Everything of the very Best. New House and all up-to-date appointments. Tariff 8s. per diem.

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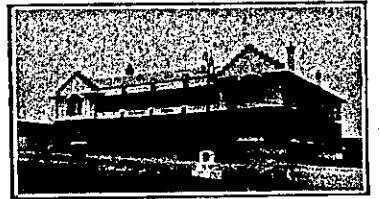
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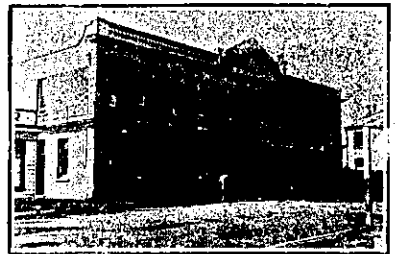


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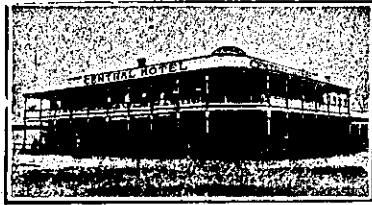


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The Hotel offers superior accommodation to Travellers and Tourists, and is a First-class Family House in every respect.

TARIFF MODERATE. J. ROWE Proprietor

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The Leading Sports House in Christchurch. Noted for Best Brands of Liquors and Sparkling Ales. Accommodation and Cuisine of the Very Best. A hearty welcome to all. Telegrams—O'MALLEY, CHRISTCHURCH.

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MR. J. JACKSON, late of the British Hotel, Lyttelton, and of Akaroa, has taken over the above Hotel, and will be pleased to see old friends and new patrons. The Hotel is pleasantly situated, and offers every comfort of a home.



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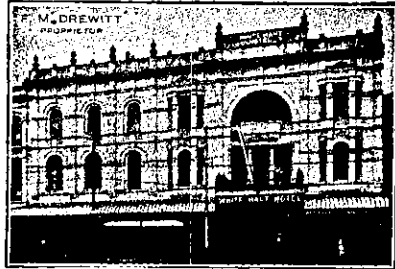
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Extends a hearty welcome to old and new friends, and under his Management the Hotel will be conducted on up-to-date lines, with good accommodation and the choicest Wines, Spirits, and Beers. Trams stop at door.

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PELOROUS HOTEL, CANVASTOWN.

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(Close to Wharf and Railway Station). Is now under the Management of

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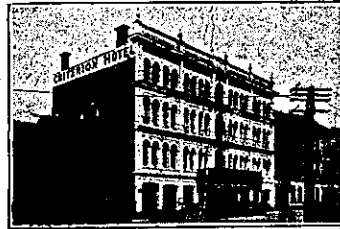
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GLADSTONE HOTEL, MACLAGGAN STREET, DUNEDIN.



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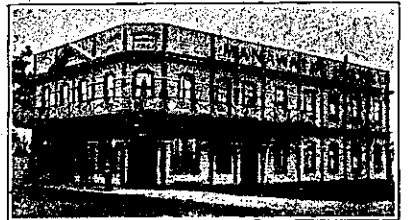
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Splendid Garage Conveniences.  
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RE-MODELLED, RE-FURNISHED AND RENOVATED THROUGHOUT.  
Country Visitors and the Public will find this a most convenient Hotel, with Excellent Accommodation, Good Table and Airy Rooms.  
TARIFF, 6s. PER DAY. 'Phone 51.  
B. H. AISLABIE ..... Proprietor.

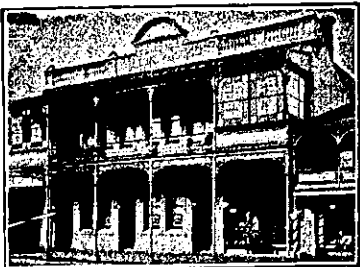
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**GREYTOWN HOTEL.**  
GREYTOWN NORTH.

MR. SVEN POLSON, late of Morrison's Bush, wishes to notify his friends and the public that he has taken over the above well-known House. Visitors can rely on getting every attention. Only Best Wines and Spirits in Stock.  
S. POLSON ..... Proprietor.

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THE NEWEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE HOTEL ON THE WEST COAST.  
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Under entirely new management. Night and day porters kept. Everything of the very best. Capital accommodation. Moderate tariff.

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The most up-to-date establishment on the Coast.  
Motor Cars, Cabs, Gigs, Buggies, etc., available any hour day or night. Drags and Carriages on Hire.  
Wedding Parties specially provided for. Cabs meet all trains and boats.

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**COMMERCIAL HOTEL,**  
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C. G. RHIMES ..... Proprietor.

MR. RHIMES wishes to remind his many friends that he is in possession of this well-known house of call. A hearty welcome to all. An ideal spot for a holiday. Best Marlborough Ales on tap.

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE  
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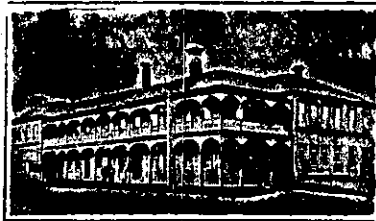
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The Cuisine is First-class. Tariff Moderate.  
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HAWERA.  
The above Hotel has been rebuilt and is now open to guests.  
Visitors and Travellers will find everything new, and can rely upon getting every comfort and attention.  
Electric light throughout. Every modern convenience.  
MRS. M. CRAMP ..... Proprietress.

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The sporting house, where you are sure of a hearty welcome, a good square meal and a clean bed. All the leading brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales on tap. 'Phone 132.

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**STORTFORD LODGE  
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HASTINGS.

This House will make a speciality of stocking only the Best Wines and Spirits. The Cuisine is under able management, and visitors and families will receive every attention. Eleven loose boxes and paddocks. Tariff 4/6 per day.  
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EVERY ATTENTION TO THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC.  
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Tourists and Travellers are notified that they can obtain excellent accommodation, best attention and the very choicest brands of liquors at the

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Recently renovated and refurnished throughout, is now one of the finest houses in the district. Everything possible will be done to ensure the comfort of guests.

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40 ROOMS.

HOT-SPRINGS, HELENSVILLE

The most Up-to-date Private Hotel North of Auckland. Every possible convenience, and only one minute from "The Springs."

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**THE HOT SPRINGS  
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PARAKI, HELENSVILLE.

(Opposite the Baths.)

Every Comfort. Recently Enlarged and Renovated.

Tariff: 5s. per diem, 30s. per week.  
Letters and Telegrams attended to.  
'Bus meets trains.

MRS. GOAD ..... Proprietress.

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**ARGYLE HOTEL.**

HUNTERVILLE.

The above well-known and popular Hotel has been recently renovated and refurnished throughout and is now the most comfortable in the district.  
Commercials will find this Hotel second to none.  
Telegrams and letters promptly attended to.  
WILLIAM TRAILL ..... Proprietor.

**HOKITIKA.**



**RAILWAY HOTEL.**

HOKITIKA.

First House from Railway Station.  
Good Accommodation for the Travelling Public at moderate rates. The Railway Hotel is the most convenient for travellers of all classes, being practically at the Station gates. The accommodation is good, and every comfort of guests is studied.  
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**BATSON'S HOTEL.**

(Late Exchange),

Revell St., HOKITIKA. Situated in the heart of the town, two minutes' walk from the Railway Station, one minute from the Post Office. Most up-to-date in every particular. The proprietor recently disposed of the Glacier Hotel at the Waiho, South Westland, which, during Mr. Batson's occupancy, was known to be the best equipped country hotel in Westland. Unrivalled accommodation at Batson's. Terms, 6s. per diem. Boarders by arrangement. Tel. 98. P.O. Box 13.—W. E. BATSON, Proprietor.

**DOWELL'S**

**MOTOR GARAGE, LIVERY  
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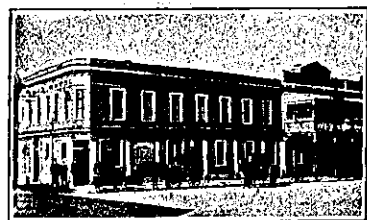
HOKITIKA.

Under the Patronage of His Excellency the Governor.

MOTOR CARS AND VEHICLES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR HIRE AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE.

Trips arranged to all the Tourist haunts of Westland, Franz Josef Glacier included.

Careful drivers, reliable cars, comfortable traps, and a complete knowledge of every nook and corner of the Coast. Telegrams and letters receive prompt attention.



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FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION FOR THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC.  
ONLY BEST BRANDS OF WINES AND SPIRITS KEPT.

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**HOREKE HOTEL,**

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(Under New Management.)  
First-class Accommodation for Visitors, Tourists and Commercials.  
Billiards.  
Good Stabling and Paddocking.

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This Hotel is now one of the largest in the Waikato. All trains stop at Huntly, and the Hotel is a few yards from the Station. First-class Accommodation and Excellent Table.

L. B. HARRIS ..... Proprietor.

**INVERCARGILL.**

**GRAND HOTEL,**

INVERCARGILL.

The Proprietors of the "New Zealand Sporting and Dramatic Review" can, from personal experience, recommend the GRAND HOTEL, Invercargill, to all of its readers.

GEO. HEALE ..... Proprietor.

**PRINCESS HOTEL,**

DEE STREET, INVERCARGILL.  
MR. J. PRICE, late of Nightcaps, wishes to notify his friends and the public that he is now proprietor of the above well-known House, and hopes by wise and judicious management to secure the patronage of the Travelling Public.  
Tariff, 4s. 6d. per day.  
J. PRICE ..... Proprietor.

**INGLEWOOD.**

**INGLEWOOD HOTEL.**

INGLEWOOD.

A. LAING ..... Proprietor.  
(Late of Woodville.)

FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION FOR THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC.

WINES AND SPIRITS OF THE BEST BRANDS ONLY.

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**ALBORN'S HOTEL,**

INANGAHUA JUNCTION.

Principal stopping place between Reef-ton, Nelson and Westport.  
Travellers and Motorists Catered for in a Capital Manner.

WINES, SPIRITS AND ALES OF THE VERY BEST.

V. ALBORN ..... Proprietor.

**KUMARA.**

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Under Vice-Regal Patronage.  
GORDON HARCOURT .. Proprietor.

This favourite Hotel is fitted throughout with all the modern requirements of a first-class house. The table is of the best, while the accommodation generally leaves nothing to be desired. Patrons are assured of every attention. Within 2min. walk of the Post and Telegraph Offices. Stabling and motor car accommodation. Excellent billiard table. Reasonable tariff.

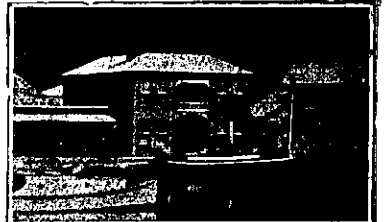
**KAIAPOI.**

**THE PIER HOTEL.**

KAIAPOI.

MR. PIERCE POWER having taken over the above well-known House wishes to notify travellers and the public generally that everything possible will be done to ensure the comfort of guests. First-class accommodation. Excellent cuisine. Commercial house. Wines, ales, and spirits of the highest order.  
PIERCE POWER ..... Proprietor.

**KOHUKOHU.**



**KOHUKOHU HOTEL,**  
KOHUKOHU.

Kohukohu, Hokianga, is the Principal Township in the North. Every Accommodation in this New, Clean, and Tidy Hostelry. All Liquors of the Very Best. Good Meals. Stables. Billiards. Charges in all Departments Moderate.

JOHN NICHOLSON ..... Proprietor.

**KAWAKAWA.**

**STAR HOTEL,**

KAWAKAWA.

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION FOR TRAVELLERS.  
CLOSE TO RAILWAY STATION.  
LIQUORS THE BEST.

J. F. WALL ..... Proprietor.

**MARTON.**

**CLUB HOTEL.**

MARTON.

ALFRED H. PARIKH ..... Proprietor.  
A FREE HOUSE.  
Luncheons from 11 a.m. on Sale days.  
BEST, WINES, SPIRITS AND BEER IN STOCK.  
All Communications Promptly Attended to.  
TARIFF, 6s. PER DAY.

**MARTON HOTEL.**

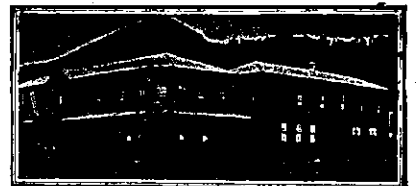
MARTON.

(Late of Makutuku.)

Begs to state he has recently taken over this Popular House.  
TARIFF MODERATE.

J. HANNAN ..... Proprietor.

**MURCHISON.**



**DOWNIE'S HOTEL,**

MURCHISON.

W. H. MOXEY ..... Proprietor.  
Agency and stopping place for New-mans' mail coaches and motors to and from the West Coast.

THE TOURIST AND TRAVELLER. WHERE TO STAY AND WHERE TO GO.

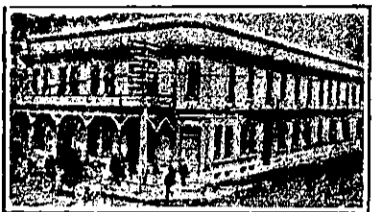
MARTINBOROUGH.



CLUB HOTEL.

MARTINBOROUGH. Under New Management. Excellent Accommodation for Travellers, Boarders and Visitors. A First-class and Liberal table. Dining-room in charge of competent chef. Wines, Spirits and Ales of the Best Brands. C. F. PRIEST Proprietor.

MASTERTON.



CLUB HOTEL.

MASTERTON. HERMANN CRASS Proprietor. (Late of Arcadia Hotel, Wellington, the Wellington Club, and the Union Company's Boats). First-class table. First-class sample-rooms. Tariff, 9s. per day. Phone 57.

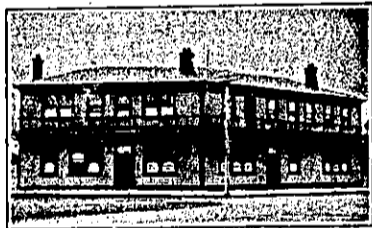
MANGONUI.



MANGONUI HOTEL.

MR. A. G. DE SILVA. Is now the proprietor of the above well-known Hotel. Travellers will find the Accommodation to be the best in the No. 1. Everything is done for their comfort that is possible. Only the Best Liquors procurable in the market kept. Tariff moderate. Excellent stabling. Good billiard table (couches stop at the door. All steamers met on arrival. A. G. DE SILVA Proprietor.

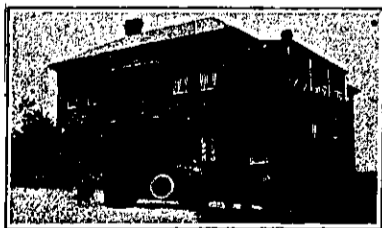
MANAIA.



WAIMATE HOTEL.

MANAIA. JOHN RUSSELL Proprietor. THE TOURISTS' RENDEZVOUS. SPLENDID ACCOMMODATION. FISHING AND SHOOTING.

MAUNGATUROTO.



MAUNGATUROTO HOTEL.

MAUNGATUROTO. MRS. E. E. HYLAND Proprietress. The Hotel has recently been renovated and refurbished throughout and offers first-class Accommodation to Travellers. Only the best brands of Wines, Ales, Spirits, Etc. kept in stock.

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The N.Z. SPORTING AND DRAMATIC REVIEW.

The high standard set for itself in the way of Illustrations, the smartly-written articles dealing with Pure Sport, all tend to make the paper the huge success it is.

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THE NEW POST OFFICE HOTEL.

MOTUEKA. H. G. HOULDSWORTH, Proprietor.

The most central position in the town. The most up-to-date Hotel in the Nelson Province. Every convenience for the Travelling Public. Electric light throughout. Tourists will find it a pleasure to stay here. Fishing and Shooting Parties arranged. Special conveyance to and from wharf. Cuisine par excellence. Cosy Sitting-rooms for Ladies. Large, comfortable and convenient Commercial Rooms. Attention prompt and reliable. An ideal hostel for travellers. Billiard Room. Sample Rooms. Wines and Spirits of the Best. P.O. Box No. 11. Telephone No. 11.

THE MOTUEKA HOTEL.

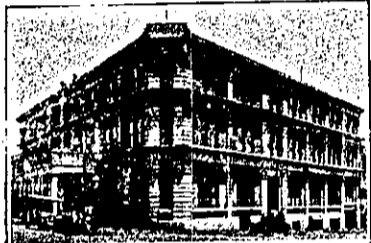
HIGH STREET, MOTUEKA. C. ALLINGTON Proprietor.

Letters and telegrams receive prompt attention. First-class Billiard table. Arrangements made for parties to be driven to all parts of the district. Cabs meet all steamers.

NAPIER.

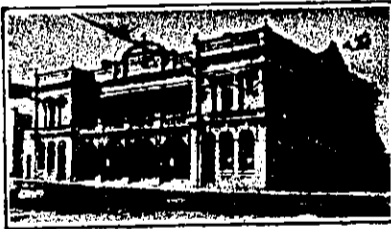
TERMINUS HOTEL.

NAPIER. An ideal House for Travellers, adjoining Railway Station. First-class Accommodation. Moderate Tariff. Liquors absolutely true to label. G. F. BONNAR Proprietor.



CALEDONIAN HOTEL.

NAPIER. Now under the Proprietorship of FRANK RHODES, late of the Empire Hotel, Timaru. Five minutes Post Office and Station. Accommodation for 100 guests. Excellent Cuisine. Moderate Tariff. Telegrams — "Rhodes, Caledonian, Napier."

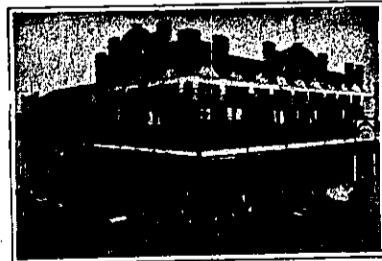


PROVINCIAL HOTEL.

CLIVE SQUARE, NAPIER. This well-known House, which is situated in close proximity to the Napier Railway Station, has been taken over by Mr. R. K. Griffin, well known in Auckland contracting circles. Wines and Spirits of the Very Best. Correspondence promptly attended to. R. K. GRIFFIN Proprietor.

CLARENDON HOTEL.

Opposite Post Office, NAPIER. BEST OF SPIRITS AND WINES. SPEIGHT'S BEER. GOOD ACCOMMODATION. H. T. HANLON Proprietor.



THE CENTRAL HOTEL.

NAPIER. EXCELLENT CUISINE AND EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. A MODERATE TARIFF. Telephone 236. W. E. HILL Proprietor.

NELSON.

EXCHANGE HOTEL.

NELSON. R. (BOB) T. BLAND. Extensive alterations have been made in the interior of this OLD ESTABLISHED HOSTELRY, and Patrons will find the New Bar second to none in the City for comfort and convenience. A CALL SOLICITED. NONE BUT THE BEST OF LIQUORS.

NELSON.

WAKATU HOTEL.

NELSON. MR E. (TED) J. WINTER, Proprietor, has much pleasure in informing old friends that he has taken over the above well-known Hotel. Visitors to Nelson can secure excellent accommodation at a Moderate Tariff. A home away from home. Seats booked here for motor car for Motueka and Takaka.

GAY'S CITY LIVERY STABLES.

NELSON. Carriages as supplied to His Excellency Lord Islington. Commercial buggies, gigs, and vehicles of all description on hire. Motor Cars for Hire. Established 1866. Phone 60. H. GAY Manager.

RAILWAY HOTEL.

RICHMOND, NELSON. C. KNIGHT Proprietor. Opposite Railway Station gate, 5min. walk from Show Grounds and Racecourse. Good accommodation. Motor tourists will receive every attention, also supplied with petrol at ordinary rates. Also good stable and loose box accommodation for horses. Phone No. 5.

PANAMA HOTEL.

NELSON. C. H. SATHERLEY Proprietor. (Late of Pelaros Hotel, Canvastown) WINES, SPIRITS AND ALES OF THE VERY BEST. FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION.

VISITORS TO NELSON.

STAY AT THE MASONIC HOTEL. J. P. BEIRNE Proprietor. (Late of the Grosvenor Hotel, Blenheim, and Oxley's Hotel, Picton). Has taken over the MASONIC, Nelson's Leading Hotel, and visitors to the "City of Sunshine" are assured of first-class treatment at this well-known establishment.

ACCOMMODATION SECOND TO NONE. ONLY BEST BRANDS OF LIQUORS SOLD.

PROVINCIAL HOTEL.

BRIDGE STREET, NELSON. (Opp. Queen's Gardens and Government Buildings.) Hot and cold water laid on. The above Hostelry is now under new management and is being conducted by MR. J. D. MORLAETH, well known in Westport and Greymouth. A hearty welcome to all old and new friends. Harley's Prize, Ales on draught. Moderate Tariff. Telephone 296.

NEW PLYMOUTH.

ROYAL HOTEL.

NEW PLYMOUTH. Offers First-class Accommodation to Travellers. Renovated and refurbished throughout. Best of everything. W. G. EMENY Proprietor.

CRITERION HOTEL.



NEW PLYMOUTH.

Being centrally situated is unequalled for Tourists and Commercial Gentlemen. The table is maintained at a uniform standard of excellence, and visitors can be certain of obtaining the Best Menu in New Plymouth. Hot and Cold Baths always available. Sanitary appointments are well up to date. Night porter in attendance. J. McKEAN Proprietor. P.O. Box 21. Phone No. 30.

GROSVENOR HOTEL.

NEW PLYMOUTH. Telephone 225. The above Hotel is directly opposite Railway Station, and overlooks the sea, and offer First-class Accommodation to the Travelling Public. TARIFF 6s. 6d. PER DAY. CHAS. A. HARRISON Proprietor.

NGARUAWAHIA.

WAIPA HOTEL.

NGARUAWAHIA. A first-class up-to-date Hotel, bordering on the banks of the Waikato River famous for trout fishing. All information given to anglers. Fine duck-shooting in season. Wines and spirits of the best. First-class table. Telegrams promptly attended to. B. A. SMITH Proprietor.

OTAHUHU.



CRITERION HOTEL.

OTAHUHU. Good Accommodation for the Travelling Public. Only the Best Brands of Wines, Ales, Spirits, etc., kept in Stock. SECCOMBE'S DRAUGHT ALES. W. J. WILLIAMS Proprietor.

ONEHUNGA.

HIBERNIAN HOTEL.

QUEEN STREET, ONEHUNGA. FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION. Only Best Wines and Spirits Stocked. Tariff, 6s. 6d. per day. MRS. H. DINGLE Proprietress.

OAMARU.

YOUR LUGGAGE removed from Station, Hotel, anywhere, carefully and with despatch. ERNEST R. SPEID, Carrier. Phone 363, or Star and Garter Hotel, Box 31. Letters and Telegrams receive prompt attention.

Visitors to OAMARU can Obtain Excellent Fish Suppers at G. W. TODD'S LUNCHEON ROOMS.

THAMES STREET, OAMARU. Cleanliness and Civility a strong point. Have own boats fishing. The trade supplied.

OHAEAWAI.

OHAEAWAI HOTEL.

OHAEAWAI. FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION. Commercial Room, Private Sitting Rooms, Bath Room, Etc. Good Stabling and Paddock. Billiards. W. MAY Proprietor.

OTAKI.

CENTRAL HOTEL.

OTAKI. GEO. TULLOCH Proprietor. BEST WINES AND SPIRITS. EVERY COMFORT FOR THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC.

WEST OXFORD.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

WEST OXFORD. The Favourite Commercial House in the District. Recently renovated and refurbished throughout. First-class Accommodation. Excellent Cuisine. F. W. GLASSON Proprietor.

PICTON.

OXLEY'S HOTEL.

CORNER LONDON QUAY AND WELLINGTON STREET, PICTON. MRS. E. C. HIGGINS, Proprietress. This well-known, popular and up-to-date Hotel has been entirely renovated, and being fitted with every modern convenience, is specially suited to the requirements of the travelling public. Situated as it is with a commanding view of the beautiful Queen Charlotte Sound, OXLEY'S HOTEL is an ideal House for holiday-makers and tourists. Motor Cars and Motor Boats always at the disposal of our boarders. Tariff reasonable, and comfort guaranteed. First-class table always kept, and only the very best Liquors dispensed. Electric light installation throughout. Hot and cold shower baths. The billiard room is in charge of an experienced marker. Telephone No. 1.

PAPAKURA.

GLOBE HOTEL.

PAPAKURA. MRS. I. SMITH Proprietress. The leading Commercial Hotel in the District. Excellent accommodation for Tourists, Travellers and Visitors. First-class table always kept. All meals 1s. 6d. Wines and Spirits of the Best quality. Popular Lion Ale on tap. Every attention and comfort. Afternoon tea for motoring parties a speciality. Good stabling and paddocks. Horses and traps for hire. Moderate tariff.

PAPAKURA HOTEL.

PAPAKURA. The leading Commercial Hotel in the District. Excellent accommodation for Visitors, Travellers and Tourists. First-class Table. Wines and Spirits of the Best quality. Afternoon Tea for Motoring Parties a Speciality. Good Stabling and Paddocks. Horses and Traps for Hire. Tariff Moderate. C. WATERMAN Proprietor.

**THE TOURIST AND TRAVELLER. WHERE TO STAY AND WHERE TO GO.**

**PALMERSTON NORTH.**  
**THE CLUB HOTEL.**  
 PALMERSTON NORTH.  
 Stands on two acres of land; frontage 165ft.; promenade balcony; contains 60 bedrooms, and private sitting-rooms, and 12 sample rooms. The appointed house for the Association of N.Z. and Australian Commercial Travellers.  
**H. B. TUCKER,**  
 Proprietor and Owner.

**BURTON BREWERY CO., LIMITED.**  
 PALMERSTON NORTH.  
 ALES AND STOUT IN BULK OR BOTTLE.  
 Brewed only from Choicest Hops and Malt.  
 To be obtained at all the PRINCIPAL HOTELS IN THE WELLINGTON DISTRICT.

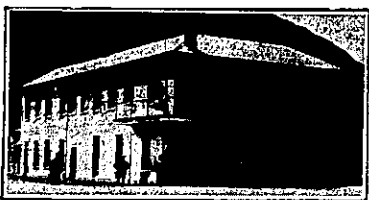
**PAHIATUA.**  
**COMMERCIAL HOTEL.**  
 PAHIATUA.  
 MR. (TED) SULLIVAN wishes his old friends and the Travelling Public to know that he is now in the above well-known House. Everything of the Best.  
**TED SULLIVAN** ..... Proprietor

**PATEA.**  
**MASONIC HOTEL.**  
 PATEA.  
 The Hotel has been recently renovated and refurnished throughout and offers First-class Accommodation to Travellers.  
 TARIFF, 4s. 6d. PER DAY.  
**E. SMITH** ..... Proprietor.

**THE ALBION HOTEL.**  
 PATEA.  
 FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION FOR TOURISTS, FAMILIES AND TRAVELLERS.  
 WINES, ALES AND SPIRITS OF THE BEST.  
**J. A. COOGAN** ..... Proprietor.

**PAHI HOTEL.**  
 PAHI.  
 FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION FOR TRAVELLERS.  
 BEST BRANDS WINES, SPIRITS, ALES, ETC.  
**J. RYAN** ..... Proprietor.

**QUEENSTOWN.**



**POST OFFICE HOTEL.**  
 (Late Supreme Court),  
 QUEENSTOWN.  
 This Hotel has just been thoroughly renovated. Superior accommodation for families, visitors, and the travelling public. Moderate tariff. Letters and telegrams promptly attended to. Telephone 3. P.O. Box 46.  
**WILLIAM SCOTT** ..... Proprietor.

**REEFTON.**  
**CRITERION HOTEL.**  
 REEFTON.  
 T. KENNING ..... Proprietor.  
 Loose Boxes Always Available.  
 Also adjoining **THEATRE ROYAL.** Available at all times for touring companies. Seating accommodation for 500. Correspondence invited. Excellent show town.

**RIVERTON.**  
 WHERE TO STAY IN RIVERTON.  
**RAILWAY HOTEL.**  
 Directly Opposite Railway Station.  
 Ideal Hotel for a Holiday at the Seaside.  
 Everything of the very Best.  
**CHAS. DE CLIFFORD** ... Proprietor.

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**ARTHUR CLEAVE & CO.,**

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**LAKE HOUSE HOTEL.**  
 OHINEMUTU, ROTORUA.  
 This Hotel commands an imposing situation on the shores of Lake Rotorua. Mineral and Mud Baths in Hotel Grounds.  
 Free for guests, the mineral waters of which have highly curative and valuable properties. Excellent Cuisine. Electric light. Splendidly laid out grounds.

**E. W. G. SMITH** ..... Proprietor.  
 (Late of Cambridge and Tirau).

**THE GEYSER HOTEL.**  
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 Golf Links adjoin the Hotel.  
 Situated at WHAKAREWAREWA, the amphitheatre of  
 SPOUT BATH.

Free to Guests. Famous for its extraordinary Cures of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Kidney, Liver and other complaints.

Five minutes from Rotorua: 'Bus Free from Station to Hotel for Guests.  
 Tariff from 9s. per day.

**ROX. WOODWARD** ..... Proprietor  
 (Late Grand and Palace Hotels, Rotorua, and Royal Hotel, Auckland).

**C. W. CLARKE.**  
 AERATED WATER MANUFACTURERS.  
 TUTANEKAI STREET, ROTORUA.

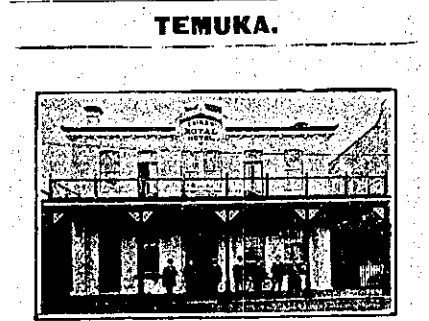
Home-brewed Stone Ginger Beer and Hop Beer a Specialty.  
 Ring up Phone 23.

**STRATFORD.**  
**STRATFORD HOTEL.**  
 BROADWAY, STRATFORD.  
 (Opposite Newton King's Offices.)  
 This Hotel is now under new management, and is being thoroughly renovated. Liquors of the Best, and Speight's beer only drawn.  
**F. WHITTLE** ..... Proprietor.

**EMPIRE HOTEL.**  
 STRATFORD.  
 This well-known house of call has been taken over by **MR. CECIL ARDEN**, well-known in sporting circles. A hearty welcome to all old and new friends. Speight's Beer on tap, and Wines and Spirits true to label. Tariff 6s. 6d. per day.

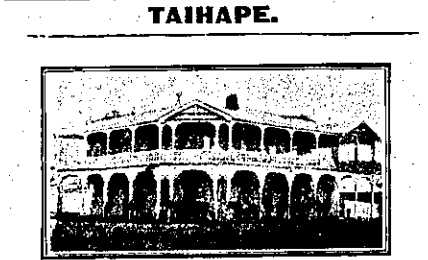
**SOUTHLAND.**  
**CROWN HOTEL.**  
 OTAUTAU, SOUTHLAND.  
**M. O'BRIEN** ..... Proprietor.  
 EVERYTHING OF THE VERY BEST.  
 Motor Cars for Hire, Tours Arranged to all Parts of the District.  
 Horses and Traps for Hire. Excellent Stabling.

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**The N.Z. SPORTING AND DRAMATIC REVIEW.**  
 PRICE 6d.—All Booksellers.



**ROYAL HOTEL.**  
 TEMUKA.  
 Offers First-class Accommodation to Tourists and Travellers. All modern conveniences. Excellent fishing in the neighbourhood. Moderate tariff.  
**HUGH MCGUTCHEON**, Proprietor.

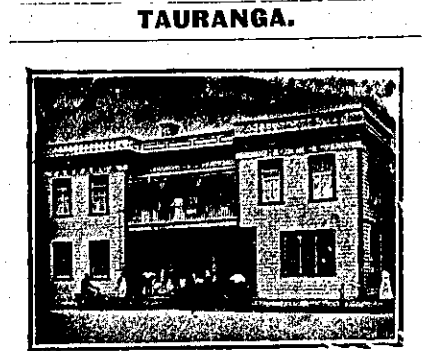
**TEMUKA.**  
**EMPIRE HOTEL.**  
 TEMUKA.  
**ANDREW BREEN** ..... Proprietor.  
 (Late of Southland).  
 Nearest Hotel to Ophi and Temuka Rivers, best fishing grounds in South Island. Splendid duck and hare shooting in season. Wines, Spirits and Ales of the very Best. A Hearty Welcome to all.



**GRETNA HOTEL.**  
 TAIHAPE.  
 FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION FOR TRAVELLERS.  
 EVERY COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE.  
 FIRST-CLASS TABLE D'HOTE.  
 WELL EQUIPPED COMMERCIAL ROOMS.  
 ALL LIQUORS OF THE BEST.  
**W. J. JORGENSEN** ..... Proprietor.

**TE KUITI.**  
**"RIVERSIDE" PRIVATE HOTEL.**  
 TE KUITI.  
 EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS.  
 Electric Light. First-class Table. 25 Spacious Rooms.  
 RECENTLY ENLARGED AND RENOVATED.  
 Letters and Telegrams Attended To.  
 Tariff, 5s. 6d. per diem.  
**MRS. J. STEWART** ... Proprietress.

**TAUPIRI.**  
**TAUPIRI HOTEL.**  
 TAUPIRI.  
 SPLENDID ACCOMMODATION.  
 CLOSE TO RAILWAY STATION.  
 THE VERY BEST LIQUORS IN STOCK.  
**S. KEOGH** ..... Proprietor.



**TAURANGA.**  
**TAURANGA HOTEL.**  
 TAURANGA.  
 FIRST-CLASS CUISINE AND ATTENTION.  
 ALES, WINES AND SPIRITS OF GUARANTEED QUALITY.  
 Correspondence Promptly Attended to.  
 P.O. Box 37.  
 Telegraphic Address: "Tourist," Tauranga.  
**SAMUEL TANNER** ..... Proprietor.  
 (Late of Waihi).

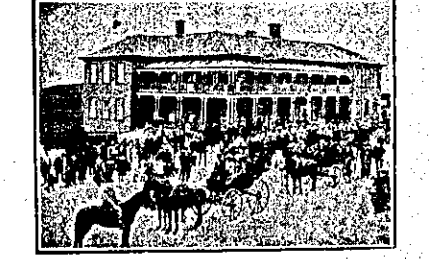


**TE AUTE HOTEL.**  
 HALF-WAY BETWEEN WAIPAWA AND HASTINGS.  
 Best Wines and Spirits kept. Good table. Good Shooting and Fishing.  
**T. BURGESS** ..... Proprietor.

**TANGITERORIA.**  
**TANGITERORIA HOTEL.**  
 TANGITERORIA.  
 The above Hotel is now under new Management.  
 ONLY THE BEST WINES AND SPIRITS STOCKED.  
**JAS MEWETT** ..... Proprietor.

**TIMARU.**  
**CROWN HOTEL.**  
 TIMARU.  
 EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION AND ATTENTION.  
 Central Location. Handy to Caroline Bay, Theatres, Wharf and Railway. Nothing but the Best in the Bar.  
**R. BERTI** ..... Proprietor.

**TE AROHA.**  
 Phone No. 1. P.O. Box 51.  
**PALACE HOTEL.**  
 TE AROHA.



THE HOUSE FOR COMMERCIALS AND THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC.  
 Hot and cold baths, electric light and every modern convenience.  
 Excellent Cuisine.  
 Wines and Spirits of Best Brands.  
**M. LAWLESS** ..... Proprietress.

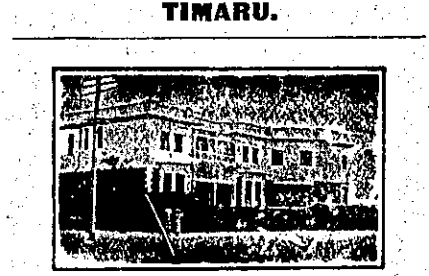
**THAMES.**  
**ROYAL HOTEL.**  
 THAMES.  
 (Under New Management.)  
 FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION.  
 UP-TO-DATE SERVICE.  
 HOT AND COLD BATHS.  
 TELEGRAMS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.  
**J. W. H. BRIGHT** ..... Proprietor.  
 Late of Hamilton and Waikato Hotels.

**SALUTATION HOTEL.**  
 MARY STREET, THAMES.  
**HARRY BROWNLEE**, Proprietor.  
 Only SPEIGHT'S ALE on Draught.  
 Best Ale in Town.

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**SHORTLAND HOTEL.**  
 THAMES.  
 Three minutes from train and Shortland Wharf. First-class Accommodation; Excellent Table. All Liquors Fresh as the latest news. C and E Ale on Draught.  
**W. CANNER** ..... Proprietor.  
 Phone 145.

**POST OFFICE HOTEL.**  
 MARY STREET, THAMES.  
 Visitors will find here excellent accommodation, and the very Best Wines, Spirits, and Ales.  
**MRS. W. MORRISON** .. Proprietress.

**TE AWAMUTU.**  
**TE AWAMUTU HOTEL.**  
 TE AWAMUTU.  
 (Containing over fifty rooms.)  
 THE HOME FOR COMMERCIALS AND TOURISTS.  
 Hot and cold baths, and every modern convenience. Best Dunedin Ales on draught.  
 Travellers by Main Trunk Express specially catered for. Phone No. 2.  
**JAS. JACKSON** ..... Owner.



**SEA VIEW HOUSE.**  
 (Private) TIMARU.  
 Four minutes from Post Office. Overlooking Caroline Bay. 35 rooms, including Billiard and Smoke Rooms. Hot and Cold Baths. Promenade roof with commanding view. Excellent Cuisine. Tariff Moderate. Phone 394.  
**MRS. HYMAN** ..... Proprietress.

**TIMARU.**  
**THE DOMINION HOTEL.**  
 TIMARU.  
 The most modern and up-to-date Hotel in Timaru, overlooking Caroline Bay and the Harbour. Everything new inside and out. Absolutely fireproof. Electric light, and replete with every convenience. Bath-rooms, hot and cold water on every floor. Moderate Tariff.  
**JOHN REILLY** ..... Proprietor.

**THE TOURIST AND TRAVELLER. WHERE TO STAY AND WHERE TO GO.**

**TIMARU.**

**W. QUIRKE**

(Late of the Crown and Royal Hotels). Has taken over the well-known and favourite

**EXCELSIOR HOTEL,**

TIMARU.

Friends will find the Wines, Ales, and Cuisine up to the standard that has been identified with his previous hostleries.

**CITY BOARDING HOUSE.**

Corner CHURCH AND SOPHIA STS., TIMARU.

Conducted on up-to-date lines. Every comfort and attention. First-class meals. Special accommodation for holiday visitors. **J. J. DREW** ..... Proprietor.

**WHANGAREI.**



**WHANGAREI HOTEL,**  
WHANGAREI.

This fine House, just re-built in brick and furnished in up-to-date style, now offers unrivalled Accommodation to the Travelling Public. Sample Room. Hot and Cold Baths. Two minutes' walk from Saltwater Bathing Place. Stabling second to none. Best Wines, Ales and Spirits kept in Stock. **SAMUEL McMAHON** .... Proprietor.

**JAMES' TEMPERANCE HOTEL,**  
WHANGAREI.

First-class Accommodation. Excellent Cuisine. Every home comfort. Stabling and paddocking. Horses for hire. **H. J. JAMES** ..... Proprietor

**WAIPAWA.**

**COMMERCIAL HOTEL,**  
WAIPAWA.

Private Suites of Apartments and every Convenience for the Accommodation of the Public. WINES, SPIRITS AND BEER OF THE BEST QUALITY ONLY. A FIRST-CLASS BILLIARD TABLE Stabling and Paddock Accommodation. **W. FELLOW** ..... Proprietor.

**WINTON.**

**COMMERCIAL HOTEL,**  
WINTON.

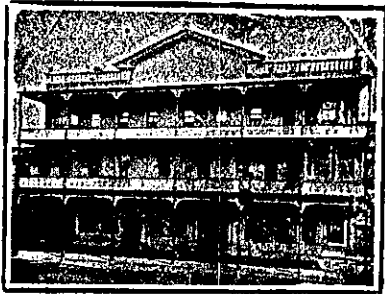
**JAMES WILSON** ..... Proprietor. (Well-known in Trotting Circles.) A Hearty Welcome to All. THE SPORTS HOUSE OF WINTON. EVERYTHING OF THE VERY BEST.

**WAKEFIELD.**

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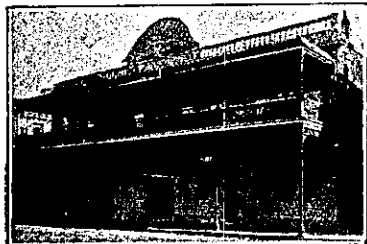
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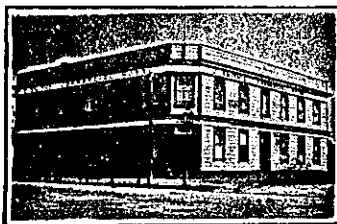
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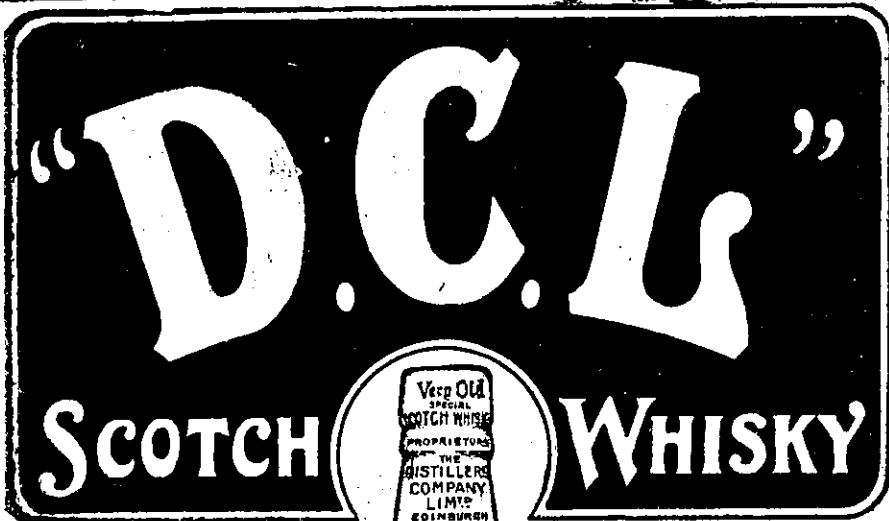
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