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AUCKLAND, WELLINGTON, CHRISTCHURCH AND DUNEDIN, JULY 12, 1917.

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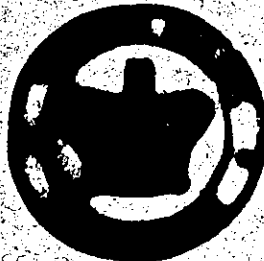
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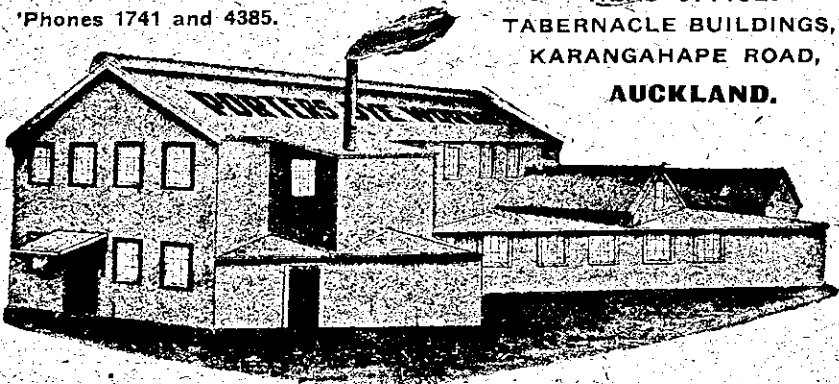
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THE TOTE IN AUSTRALIA.

The betting tax in Sydney on book-makers is to be re-enacted, and it is thought may be made heavier than at the present time. The "Referee" says that the totalisator turnover so far has not yet given bookmakers any cause for alarm. Perhaps this is why the Government, having failed to get anticipated revenue from the machine, are looking for more from the pen-cillers. However that may be, it is thought that the ticket tax will be increased, and if such a step is taken it might be fair to penalise only those bookmakers following their calling in the paddock at the different meetings. The little men, says "Pilot," complain that under existing conditions it is difficult for them to make ends meet, and at a halfpenny a ticket on the numerous small cash bets they lay they are certainly much more heavily taxed than the inside men at a penny a ticket.

An increase would certainly force many Leger men out of business. At one time they might have been able to pass their taxation along to the public, but that is almost impossible now, with competition so keen among themselves, and the totalisator another factor to be reckoned with. Of course if many drop out it will mean a substantial loss to the Government in fees, but, on the other hand, increased totalisator investments would result. The latter fact may cause the bookmakers to receive less consideration than might otherwise be the case when the tax is again dealt with by our legislators. It was with the idea of getting a substantial return from betting that the Government legalised the totalisator, and as a result of still continuing to monopolise much the greater part of the business, the chances are the bookmakers will have to submit to further taxation.

IMPROVEMENTS AT ELLERSLIE.

Some years ago, or, to be precise, in the winter of 1906, the Auckland Racing Club's course, from the winning post back to the hill near the five furlongs post, was graded and returned and at the bend entering the straight, where there was a fall outwards from the rails in the formation of the ground, the depression was filled up and the turn banked and the outside of the track raised several feet. This at the time was considered likely to satisfy requirements, but as horses swing out there still when the pace is on it is recognised that they are at a disadvantage, particularly so in five furlong races, which, because of there being no straight course, cannot be avoided. To minimise the difficulty the course is to be further raised on the outside and graded to 1 in 30, and this should prove a big help. The work to be effected will extend for about a furlong. It is thought that the turn out of the straight may at no distant date be lowered. There is a lot of rock in that quarter, however, and unless the work could be commenced within the next month or two there will be little prospect of it being undertaken. The cutting out of the spring meeting has given Mr. Hill, the club's foreman of works, an opportunity of getting some needed work done. Trees which have obscured the view of the racegoers who view the races from the outside have been cut down lately.

The Australian colt Blue Bolt, whose sale to a patron of James Scobie's stable has been reported, will remove the ban imposed by the V.R.C. committee, and the colt will now be able to measure strides with Thrice and other three-year-olds in the coming season. The sale recalls the incidents associated with the rejection of his entry. Blue Bolt ran away with a race in Adelaide last year, and was then taken to Melbourne for the Christmas meetings. After being beaten on a suburban course, he won the two-year-old races at the V.A.T.C. and V.R.C. meetings on Boxing Day and New Year's Day, and his form was inquired into. The explanation was accepted, but a subsequent press interview, in which Dr. Bennett stated that he saw no harm in running a horse not capable of winning, caused a reopening of the case, with the result that Blue Bolt's entry for the Ascot Vale Stakes was rejected. After he had won the two races named Scobie offered 1500 guineas for Blue Bolt, but Dr. Bennett asked 2000 guineas, and that is the price he ultimately received.

The alteration of the A.J.C. Derby conditions so as to permit of geldings starting in 1918, is appreciated by many owners. Already several youngsters that might otherwise have remained entire have been added to the list in Australia and New Zealand. Better that a gelding should win once in 51 years—that is their present record—than adhere to a condition which tended to an increase of indifferent stallions, says "Pilot."

It is expected that the first real test of the totalisator betting will be at Randwick, and the "Referee," whose expectations have, like those of the Government, been so far doomed to disappointment, mentions that Mr. C. W. Cropper, who saw the Julius machine working at the recent meeting, was very much impressed. At the same time he does not flatter himself that Randwick is going to escape all initial totalisator troubles; but, to obviate them as far as possible, the Auckland Racing Club's machine manager and several other experienced men are going to Sydney from New Zealand to see what they can do towards making everything run smoothly at Tattersall's and the A.J.C. spring meetings.

Writing from Egypt recently a member of the New Zealand Mounted Division says: "We had a very good race meeting at Rafa about three weeks ago. There were about 30 starters in every race; some of the horses were very rough. The course was marked out with flags, while the two steeplechases were held over hurdles made of sand bags with a bit of scrub on top. We had a tote there made of barbed wire, and when you went up to procure your ticket you did not know how the horse was backed. The dividend was paid out on the first horse only. The riders did not have colours up, but carried a white band round their arm with their respective numbers on, these also being on the saddle cloths. Some of the races were worth £75, and trophies were donated in connection with every event."

WELLINGTON RACING CLUB.

WINTER STEEPLECHASE MEETING.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY,

JULY 11, 12 and 14, 1917.

First race each day starts at 11.30 a.m.

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PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1917.

First race starts at 11.30.

- VICTORIA HURDLE HANDICAP (Hack Conditions) of 150sovs; second horse to receive 20sovs, and third horse 10sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. One mile and three-quarters.
- STEWARDS HANDICAP of 200sovs; second horse to receive 35sovs, and third horse 15sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. Six furlongs.
- FIRST HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 200sovs; second horse to receive 35 sovs, and third 20sovs from the stake. For hacks and qualified hunters. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. Two miles and a-half.
- TRIAL PLATE of 150sovs; second horse to receive 20sovs, and third horse 10sovs from the stake. For horses that have never won a race exceeding the value of 50sovs at time of nomination. Weights: two-year-olds, 9.3; three-year-olds, 10.0; four-year-olds and upwards, 10.2. Mares and geldings allowed 3lb. Entrance 2sovs. Six furlongs.
- WELLINGTON STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 1000sovs; second horse to receive 125sovs, and third horse 75sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 10sovs. About three miles and a-quarter.
- PARLIAMENTARY HANDICAP of 400sovs, second horse to receive 50 sovs, and third horse 25sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 5sovs. One mile and a-quarter.
- WINTER HURDLES HANDICAP of 600sovs; second horse to receive 70 sovs, and the third horse 30sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 7sov. Two miles.
- TE ARO HANDICAP (Hack Conditions) of 150sovs; second horse to receive 30sovs, and third horse 15 sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Six furlongs.

SECOND DAY.

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1917.

First race starts at 11.30.

- CORUNNA HURDLE HANDICAP (Hack Conditions) of 150sovs; second horse to receive 20sovs, and third horse 10sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. One mile and a-half.
- LIVERPOOL HANDICAP of 200sovs; second horse to receive 35sovs, and third horse 15sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. Six furlongs.
- JUMPERS' FLAT HANDICAP of 200 sovs; second horse to receive 35 sovs, and third horse 20sovs from the stake. Open to horses that have completed a hurdle race or steeplechase course in New Zealand to the satisfaction of the stewards. To be ridden by professional hurdle or steeplechase riders. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. One mile and a-quarter.
- SELLING RACE of 150sovs; for three-year-olds and upwards. Weights: three-year-olds, 9.7; four-year-olds and upwards, 9.9. The winner to be sold as soon as possible after the race for 100sovs; if entered to be sold for 50sovs allowed 7lb. Any surplus to be divided as follows: two-thirds to the owner of the second horse and one-third to the owner of the third horse. Entry 2sovs. Five furlongs.
- BROOKLYN STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 400sovs; second horse to receive 60sovs, and third horse 40 sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 4sovs. About two miles and a-half.
- PENINSULA HANDICAP (Hack Conditions) of 150sovs; second horse to receive 30sovs, and third horse 15sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Six furlongs.
- FLEET HANDICAP of 300sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 4sovs. One mile.
- PETONE HANDICAP (Hack Conditions) of 150sovs; second horse to receive 30sovs, and third horse 15sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Five furlongs.

THIRD DAY.

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1917.

First race starts at 11.30.

- TALavera HURDLE HANDICAP (Hack Conditions) of 150sovs; second horse to receive 20sovs, and third horse 10sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. One mile and a-half.
- ONSLOW HANDICAP of 200sovs; second horse to receive 35sovs, and the third horse 15sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. Five furlongs.
- SECOND HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 200sovs; second horse to receive 35 sovs, and third 20sovs from the stake. For hacks and qualified hunters. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. Two miles and a-half.
- CROFTON HANDICAP (Hack Conditions) of 150sovs; second horse to receive 30sovs, and the third horse 15sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Seven furlongs.
- JULY STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 500sovs; second horse to receive 70sovs, and the third horse 30sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 6sovs. About three miles.
- WINTER OATS HANDICAP of 250 sovs; second horse to receive 35 sovs, and the third horse 15sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 3sovs. One mile.
- FINAL HURDLE HANDICAP of 350 sovs; second horse to receive 40 sovs, and the third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 4sovs. One mile and three-quarters.
- KIA ORA HANDICAP (Hack Conditions) of 150sovs; second horse to receive 30sovs, and the third horse 15sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Five furlongs.

PENALTIES.

The winner of any race or races on the same day shall carry 7lb penalty. 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 nine o'clock p.m. unless stated to the contrary.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1917.

NOMINATIONS for all events except the Selling Race and Trial Plate close at nine o'clock p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1917.

WEIGHTS declared for First Day's Handicaps.

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1917.

ACCEPTANCES for First Day's Handicaps, also ENTRIES for Selling Race and Trial Plate close at nine o'clock p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1917.

WEIGHTS for Second Day's Handicaps declared at eight o'clock p.m. ACCEPTANCES for Second Day's Handicaps close at nine o'clock p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1917.

WEIGHTS for Third Day's Handicaps declared in Morning Papers.

ACCEPTANCES for Third Day's Handicaps close at 12.30 o'clock p.m.

A. E. WHYTE, Secretary.

Woodward St., Wellington, June 8, 1917.

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Wed., 18th, noon Thurs., 19th, 6 a.m.

Thurs., 19th, midnt. Fri., 20th, 6 p.m.

Wed., 25th, 4 p.m. Thur., 26th 10 a.m.

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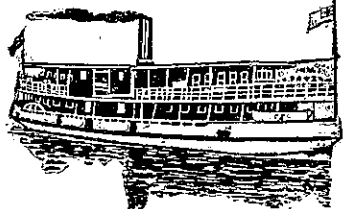
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in the House now. It practically saved my daughter's life. She was 7 years old last July, and had been subject to BRONCHITIS since birth. I nearly lost her two years ago. She was WASTING AWAY, and nothing did her any good, and her Cough at night was painful. I was advised to try

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I got a Bottle and she began to improve IMMEDIATELY. You would be surprised to see how her Chest has filled out. She has not had one attack of her old complaint since. We are so thankful to see her in perfect health."

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may lead to consumption.

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When you are feeling dull in the morning, as if you suffer from one of those many ills that human flesh is heir to—don't resort to the medicine chest. Drink

PURIRI
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Possibly in your home there lies latent talent, which, if helped and fostered, would bring joy and happiness to countless thousands. If any of your young children show a love for music, you would not stand in the way of developing their God-given talent.

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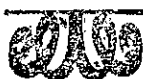
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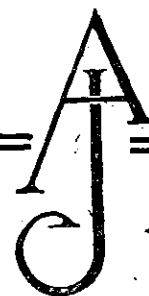
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"DIADEM,"
"JUNO" (Dark or Aromatic)

"JUNO," "WELCOME NUGGET,"
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" 25 persons " the next 25 largest numbers " " " "	each £1
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No parcel will be accepted unless FULL POSTAGE has been paid on same.

The Winners' Names and Addresses will be published in the Newspapers.

The British Empire Trading Co., Ltd.'s decision will be final regarding any question which may arise in connection with this Competition.

Competitors should keep their Seals and Tags till the END OF JULY, 1917, and then send them in in ONE PARCEL, SECURELY PACKED.

This Competition Closes on 31st July, 1917. Get Busy!

NEW ZEALAND ILLUSTRATED

Sporting & Dramatic Review

NEW SERIES.— No. 1420

AUCKLAND, WELLINGTON, CHRIS TCHURCH AND DUNEDIN, JULY 12, 1917.

PRICE—SIXPENCE.

JOAN OF ARC DAY IN LONDON.



MISS GERTIE MILLAR, THE TALENTED ENGLISH ACTRESS, AND MLE. GABY DESLYS, THE FAMOUS FRENCH DANCER, BUSILY ACTING AS AMATEUR SALESWOMEN IN THE STREETS ON BEHALF OF THE JOAN OF ARC THREE ARTS FUND. MANY FAMOUS WOMEN CONNECTED WITH THE ARTS ASSISTED, AND A SUBSTANTIAL SUM WAS REALISED.



More than ordinary interest always attaches to the annual conferences of racing and trotting clubs held in Wellington. There are usually matters of importance to be discussed, and the racing president, Sir George Clifford, has invariably a fairly long story to tell about past seasons' doings, and suggestions to offer in connection with proposed operations for the future. No one can deal more interestingly with such subjects than that owner, breeder and worthy sportsman, who aims at high ideals, and has proved the right man in the right place ever since his services were sought and freely given in the interests of the pastime he so largely follows with other sportsmen, some of whom are good workers and almost as regular in their attendance at these annual conferences as he is himself. We may be sure that both the presidential heads of racing and trotting will have a good deal to say in reference to happenings in connection with each branch of sport that were the direct cause of bringing about meetings of the executive members of all clubs in all parts of both Islands, also of the District Racing Committees, as their representatives, to deal with a matter of vital concern to both branches of sport. Upon that matter—the curtailment of racing—we have from time to time had a good deal to say. At the very outset, when it became known that the Government intended to reduce the railway service, and that the Cabinet would call upon or demand of the racing and trotting clubs that they should reduce their meetings, we suggested that the clubs should not act hastily, and that there was plenty of time to arrange matters, before the annual conference this month, after it was known what the Government intended to do in connection with their railway service. That we have known for some weeks past, and the cutting down of the meetings has been decided upon by the representatives of all the club, city and suburban, town and country, at appointed meetings. We are pleased that, though it has been stated that there were dissenting parties after the business had been settled by the representatives of the many clubs in what they believed to be the best possible way in the interests of owners, breeders, trainers, the clubs themselves and their patrons, no changes have been made. It was only to be expected that there would be some dissatisfied people. It will always be the same when there are reductions or increases. It was not with the object of referring to that particular aspect of affairs that we commenced this note, but to call the attention of members of the Conference and the Minister of Internal Affairs to a cable from England, received on Friday last, which is of especial interest just now. It reads:

"The War Cabinet has decided to allow a limited amount of racing in view of the national importance of horse-breeding. It suggests that the stewards of jockey clubs should arrange for approximately 40 days' racing between the middle of July and the close of the flat racing season at Newmarket and elsewhere, subject to the approval of the War Office, the Ministry of Munitions, and the Board of Trade. The railways would not provide special trains, and steps are to be taken to prevent motor cars and taxi cabs being used to carry racegoers. If these conditions are ignored licenses will be withdrawn. The Cabinet also decided to allow, to a maximum of 1200 horses in training, 15lb of oats daily."

This is so very reassuring that the head of the Racing Conference will not fail to make use of the information. The concessions, though they have come at a well-advanced stage of the racing season, will be considered liberal by those who are always prepared to accept the half loaf rather than have no bread. The fact of being allowed to race 1200 horses to the end of the season means a very great deal to the sportsmen and breeders of England. Under pre-war conditions the number would not have been so very many more.

The Wellington Racing Club, in deciding to hold a three days' winter meeting, went for all they could get in the season which ends this month, and with them this week, with an eye to the main chance, no doubt, and

to make up for days lost since the beginning of the war. Another consideration may have been for the owners and trainers and the public, who are to get so much less racing for a time. The winter meeting has invariably paid well, which is another point of view, and we are told that in the season to come, when its meetings will be reduced, the autumn one may be dispensed with. Whether that is so, and what will be done with the North Island Challenge Stakes and Trentham Gold Cup, we shall, of course, not be long left in ignorance. The air is so thick with rumours of what may and what may not be done in the coming season, however, that it is well to await developments while the clubs arrange matters amongst themselves. If they give first consideration to the interests of the owners, who have to foot the bills and provide the horses, they will be best considering their own and the interests of their necessary patrons and the public generally. If they do anything tending to drive owners out of the game it is their concern. With the cost of feeding and training, and sending horses to and bringing them from meetings in the Dominion, so much higher now than heretofore, it will take little to make a good many drop out for a time, some of them possibly never to come back. There are quite a number who are only waiting a favourable opportunity of selling out as it is, and there are some who are very seriously considering racing in the Commonwealth

cost of keeping their employees. It is easy to see that the interests of owners and trainers, which should be identical, may sometimes conflict when both are racing horses—and, indeed, such has very often proved the case—but if it remains a recognised thing that trainers may race, and they run their horses in their own names—if not in the names of their wives, as is sometimes the case in Australia—and everything is above board and done in an open way, it is preferable that things should remain as they are than that trainers should adopt subterfuges and run in other people's names. Some owners may have had very good grounds for holding that trainers should not be granted the privileges of ownership, but it may be contended that they are not compelled to have their horses in the stables of trainers who race horses of their own. Owners who have private trainers can regulate these matters by a definite understanding, but it is not so with the public trainer who may have horses of numbers of other people, who may offer no objection to such trainer racing on his own account.

Some owners do not care a scrap, and have no wish to deprive trainers of the chance of winning races that their own horses are not qualified or suited for. Others are jealous lest their horses should not receive the same attention as those of their trainers. In principle it may not



GROUP OF OLD-TIME NEW ZEALAND TRAINERS, TWO OF WHOM HAVE PASSED THE GREAT DIVIDE—Back row (from left): Messrs. Alf. Shearsby, T. F. Quinlivan, R. J. Mason, J. Munn, J. McGuinness, J. H. Prosser. Front row: Messrs. R. Gooseman, the late H. Goodman, the late E. Cutts, S. Waddell, P. Martin.

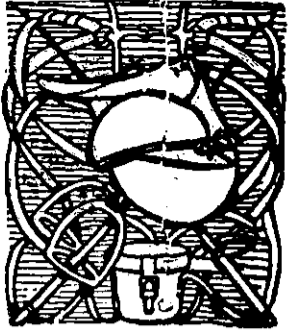
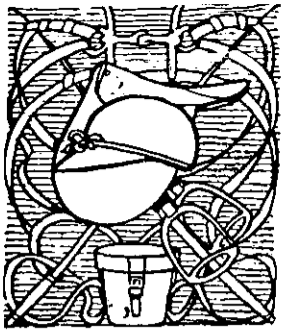
in preference to accepting altered conditions so far as Auckland is concerned. In any case, it is not unlikely that there will be a number of owners who will consider it necessary to try and place their horses to better advantage than keep them in their present quarters, with so little to do in the Auckland province during the spring months, and with no very brilliant prospects at the big summer meeting of the A.R.C., which brings along the best from everywhere.

Auckland and Dominion trainers as a body are right up against the proposal of the committee of the Auckland Racing Club, which will come before the Racing Conference this week, having for its object the preventing of trainers who train horses for themselves doing the same for other people at the same time. We can understand why it is that the trainers are so put about. Long custom has given them a hitherto undisputed right, and they do not want to be deprived of it. Some have horses of their own now, and horses in which they have a monetary interest in the stakes they may win with owners. It is chiefly because they have the horses of other people in their stables that they can afford to own any themselves, though they nearly all declare that there is little got out of training at the present, and for some considerable time, owing to the existing high price of fodder and

seem quite the thing, and in practice there have been some unpleasant experiences at periods of turf history in the Dominion, but probably such cases have been very few and far between, or at least very rarely heard of. There have been breaches between owners and trainers, and some owners would prefer not to have their horses in stables with those of their trainers when they are engaged in the same races. There are obvious reasons why trainers should not race against owners for whom they are training, and some trainers would on no account do so. Others have lost horses through such an indiscretion. Some trainers contend that they should have the right of the privilege to train for themselves when it suits them to do so, and that there are times when it has been to their advantage, when other owners for their horses could not be found. Nowadays it is very different to the old days, when a majority of trainers raced their own horses because there were so few men prepared to shoulder the expense and accept risks of ownership themselves. Now that there are many owners, trainers should do their best to encourage more of them to patronise them. One of the best ways would be to studiously avoid racing themselves, or doing as little as possible. The proposed rule can be accepted in the light of a suggested reform, without questioning the methods adopted in the racing of their own horses by trainers, who, as a class,

have set a good example to many owners and have done nothing to cause suspicion by their methods. As reforms should be brought in gradually, however, if such a change from so long an existing practice is thought desirable, its adoption should date from a time well ahead, and would thus give trainers an opportunity, if they so desired, to get out of the business of racing on their own account, as so many are doing at the present time.

On this and following pages will be found photo. illustrations taken a few years ago, of men—two of them dead and gone—who have played prominent parts in the making of racing history in and out of the Dominion. The group of eleven trainers on the accompanying page is indeed made up of such pastmasters of their business, and such successful men in every department of their profession, that it would be hard to get together at any one meeting in the colonies a similar number with records approaching theirs. What great horses most of these veterans had through their hands during their long connection with the racing game. The central and portly figure is that of the late Edward Cutts, the veteran of them all, who as horseman, head lad, trainer and owner enjoyed a wide reputation and commanded the respect of all with whom he came in contact from the time he trained for the late Mr. H. Redwood until his death, after training for about 25 years for Sir George Clifford. On his right is the late Harry Goodman, whose experiences, like those of the first-named, commenced in Australia at a very early age, first as a horseman and later as trainer, owner, or part-owner of many good ones. The other nine are still alive. Stuart Waddell, who rode, trained and raced horses on his own account, was for many years private trainer to Messrs. Stevenson and Hazlett, of Dunedin, and has been a long time in a similar capacity for the Hon. J. D. Ormond. Percy Martin was for years with the late Mr. Henry Redwood, and raced also on his own account, and trained for a number of owners, including Mr. S. H. Gollan, of Hawke's Bay, now in England. He is in business in Napier, and makes a very good "mine host." Robert Gooseman, another in the seated row, has been a successful rider and trainer in turn, and has numbered many good clients in Hawke's Bay, including the Hunter Bros. R. J. Mason, who was one of the late Mr. Henry Redwood's pupils, like E. Cutts and P. Martin, has a long and phenomenal record as a horseman and trainer, and his successes commenced some years before he was an owner with the late Robert Vallance and became private trainer to the late Mr. G. G. Stead, and who now acts in the same capacity for Mr. G. D. Greenwood. Standing on his left is James Munn, who probably rode more races over fences than any of them, and has trained many winners of good flat races and hurdle and steeplechase events, and whose heart has always been in the right place. Munn trained for the late Mr. Douglas and his sons and for Mr. G. P. Donnelly for many years. J. H. Prosser is another with a varied experience, as he often rode over hurdles and has trained for no end of good clients, and has been racing on his own account as well. He has had some of the best horses through his hands that were ever saddled in the Dominion, including winners in every department of the game. James McGuinness, who was for years with Dan O'Brien, stands between the last-named pair, and he was the first to put a leg over Carbine. For years he trained for, amongst others, the late Hon. Sir George McLean. T. F. Quinlivan, who stands on the right of R. J. Mason, used to ride his father's horses as a boy, and has trained for Mr. E. J. Watt during the whole time that prominent owner has been racing, and with great success, as we all know. Alf. Shearsby, as horseman and trainer and owner, has had some good ones in each department through his hands also, but to enumerate all the winners that the eleven men have trained would fill a page.



RACING NOTES

RACING FIXTURES, 1916-17.

July, 11, 12, and 14,—Wellington R.C.'s winter.

EVENTS REQUIRING ATTENTION.

OWNERS' AND TRAINERS' DIARY.

Wednesday, July 11.

Weights second day Wellington R.C. winter, at 8 p.m.
Acceptances second day Wellington R.C. winter, at 9 p.m.

Friday, July 13.

Weights third day Wellington R.C. winter, in morning papers.
Acceptances third day Wellington R.C. winter, at 12.30 p.m.

DEATH OF MR. DUNCAN RUTHERFORD.

The death of the Canterbury sportsman and pastoralist, Mr. Duncan Rutherford, came suddenly on Monday in Christchurch, where he had entered a private hospital the previous night suffering from an internal trouble. For many years the deceased had horses racing on southern racecourses, and for quite a number of years sent representatives to the Wanganui, Hawke's Bay and Wellington meetings, hurdle and steeplechase racing being the chief attraction for him, though he raced on the flat as well. He raced most extensively when Mr. Horace Lunn, now farming in Amuri, was training for him, but during the past thirty-five years has seldom been a season without a representative, and some good horses were his property, and some of them he bred himself. His chief successes were to win the New Zealand Grand National Steeplechase with Ahua and Eurus, N.Z. Grand National Hurdles with Kulline and Social Pest, Wanganui Steeplechase with Eurus and Daylight Bill, Timaru Cup with Ahua, the Canterbury Oaks and New Zealand St. Leger with Ingoda. Many minor events fell to his lot, but he won important jumping races with Irish King, Ilex, Barnado, and Norton, who afterwards won for Mr. Spencer Gollan in New Zealand and in England. Another good but unlucky horse he owned was Chainshot, and there are quite a number of others that could be mentioned if time and space would permit. The late Mr. Rutherford was a brother to John, George, William, Robert and Andrew, each of whom were associated with good horses and were more or less conspicuous amongst the winning owners, and at the leading shows in the south; in fact, were lovers of good chasers, weight carriers and upstanding horses of the class required for four-in-hand work. The deceased sportsman associated himself with many enterprises, and will be missed by numerous friends everywhere. Since the outbreak of the war he interested himself in the welfare of Dominion soldiers, and at Hanmer Springs, in Canterbury, gave largely in erecting a rest and providing equipments for the comfort of returned and sick men.

We again call attention to the important unreserved sale of thoroughbred mares the property of Mr. G. D. Greenwood, which is to take place during Grand National week in Christchurch. Full particulars will be found in this issue in Messrs. Pyne and Co.'s advertisement. There are fourteen lots in all, including some beautifully-bred mares foaled in England, as well as those from imported mares or by imported and high-class sires and sires that proved excellent performers while racing in the Dominion. It is a long time since such a good all-round lot were put on the market, and the instructions the auctioneers have received are to sell, as Mr. Greenwood is giving up breeding.

The Waterloo Cup meeting, under the auspices of the National Coursing Association of New Zealand, and controlled by the Wanganui Coursing Club, commences on Wednesday, and will be continued on Thursday and Saturday. Excellent nominations have been received, and the meeting promises to be a big success. Entries have come to hand from all parts of the Dominion, and three days' high-class coursing are assured.

NEW SEASON'S PERMITS.

DETAILS OF CURTAILMENT.

At a meeting on Saturday morning last Cabinet dealt with the question of the curtailment of racing days. The final suggestions of the clubs have been agreed to as under:—

The present number of racing days has been reduced by one-third, as from August 1. This decision is final. There will be 148 days as against 222 in the last racing year.

The trotting days have been reduced by 20, making the number 39, as against 59 last year.

There were 19 trotting days in the North Island last year, and these have been reduced to 13. There were 40 days in the South Island, and the reduction there is to 26.



RIFLEMAN EDWARD VAZEY, of Newton, Auckland, who was awarded the Military Medal for Gallantry in the field on June 7, but later was killed in action at Messines on June 22 last. Aged 19 years.

The reductions that have taken place in the final scheme are as follows:—Egmont Racing Club loses two days—two instead of four. Originally a reduction of three days was proposed. The whole of Taranaki district will have seven racing days instead of 11.

In other respects the recommendations of the conference will stand as under:—Auckland: last year 38 days, now 25.

Canterbury: Last year 33, now 22.
Greymouth: Last year, 15, now 10.
Hawke's Bay: Last year 34, now 23.
Otago: Last year 41, now 27.
Taranaki: Last year 11, now 7.
Wanganui: Last year 26, now 18.
Wellington: Last year 24, now 16.
A total reduction of 74 days.

The recommendations regarding Hunt Clubs have been accepted without alteration.

In regard to trotting, Auckland has been reduced from 13 to eight; Wellington district from five to four; Wanganui from two to one; Marlborough, two to one; Kaikoura has been cut out; Nelson has retained a day; Westland has been cut down from eight to four; Canterbury from 20 to 13; Otago from seven to five; Southland retains two days.

REDUCTION OF RACING IN NEW ZEALAND.

HORSES DRIVEN TO AUSTRALIA

In an interview with the "Sun" in Sydney regarding the decision of Cabinet to reduce racing in New Zealand by one-third during the approaching season, Mr. R. J. Mason, the well-known and successful Riccarton trainer, expressed the opinion that the reduction would not do a great deal of harm to the turf in its present condition. What was likely to more seriously affect racing, however, was the Cabinet's refusal to provide special train services for future meetings. So far as country racing was concerned, it would probably mean an almost complete abandonment of the sport. Some of the big metropolitan clubs, whose courses were situated far out of town, would also suffer, while there would

probably be a falling off in attendances at all fixtures.

Mr. Mason went on to mention that Riccarton course is five miles from Christchurch, and could get on without the trains, as trams would serve the purpose, while trams also travel to within three-quarters of a mile of the Eilerslie course, which is five miles from Auckland. So far as the Dunedin and Wellington courses are concerned, however, it is a different matter. The latter, being 18 miles from the city, relied almost solely upon special trains in the past, while Dunedin's course, which is eight miles out of town, has no trams, and the train service can only be replaced by motor transport at very heavy cost. Mr. Mason thinks that the lack of train services will really solve the problem of the one-third reduction, as only the clubs whose courses are centrally situated will be able to carry on and share in the remaining number of meetings. Before he left New Zealand a proposal was on foot to confine racing to the central courses which could get along without the railways, and to arrange that portion of the profits of these clubs should be devoted to the maintenance of courses and buildings and the payment of interest on debts standing against other clubs which could not race again during the war period. The Racing Conference still had the matter under consideration.

Mr. Mason concluded that the changes in New Zealand would drive many of the best thoroughbreds to Australia. He had brought over four horses, and others preparing to send teams to Australia were Mr. Gerald Stead (six horses), Mr. Wilfred Stead (six horses), Mr. H. Troutbeck (five horses), Mr. Lowry (three or four), and the trainers M. Hobbs (five or six) and Taylor (four). The departure of 30 or more good horses would result in a marked depletion in the ranks of the best animals in New Zealand.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

In the course of his address at the annual New Zealand Trotting Conference on Tuesday, the president (Mr. John Rowe) drew attention to an important point respecting the curtailment of racing and trotting by one-third in New Zealand. "In view of the magnificent response of clubs to the financial needs of the time, and of the fact that we must continue to give by voluntary sums and heavy taxes," remarked Mr. Rowe, "does not curtailment of our sport savour somewhat of 'killing the goose that lays the golden egg?' By saying this I do not wish to convey the impression that we are kicking against the pricks. What I mean is that by restricted racing and by the pledge we have given to finance those clubs which will be obliged to meet their heavy liabilities while not allowed to



LIEUTENANT A. G. COOPER, of Waihi, who gained the Military Cross for distinguished conduct in the field. Killed in action in France.

race, we shall not be able to contribute so freely to war funds, nor will the Government receive so much in taxation as hitherto."

This aspect of the restriction of racing in New Zealand has not yet been seriously considered by the clubs, and Mr. Rowe's statement is therefore of paramount interest at a time when a falling off in the revenue obtained from the various racing and trotting bodies by the Government is threatened. The remarkable manner in which the totalisator receipts have been maintained throughout the season just closing has surprised even racegoers themselves, but the restrictive policy to be observed during the 1917-18 season is naturally bound to result in a considerable decrease in the totalisator returns. Both racing and trotting clubs have responded liberally since the commencement of the war, but in view of the restrictions that Cabinet has decided to place upon these patriotic institutions in the shape of lost days and withdrawal of race trains, which condition of affairs will be further accentuated by the calling up of the Second Division for active service, it is not likely the clubs will be in a position to contribute as generously to the war funds as has been the case in the past. Notwithstanding the war-time conditions, however, it will not be surprising in many instances to find that where meetings are reduced from two days to one, or from three days to two, the totalisator investments for that one day, or two days, as the case may be, will prove in excess of the amount handled on any one day of a corresponding meeting last season. Racegoers will naturally be inclined to speculate heavier than would be the case if an extra day's racing had to be financed, while the fact of the race gatherings being less frequent should assist rather than detract from the attendances at the various fixtures. Still, the total returns of each club for the season will almost assuredly result in a deficit compared to the previous season's operations, and will in consequence be attended by a shrinkage in the revenue derived by the Government, and make the question of voluntary donations by clubs to war purposes a difficult proposition for those concerned. The only bright star on the horizon is the hope expressed of an early termination of the costly European struggle, thus ensuring a lasting peace. The realisation of this long-desired happening will not only bring happiness and content to millions of homes, but will be welcomed as the greatest day in the world's history.

CANTERBURY JOCKEY CLUB.

GRAND NATIONAL MEETING.

The following nominations have been received:—

N.Z. GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE of 1500sovs, three miles and a-half.—Rongahere, The Brewer, Waioata, El Gallo, Penniless, Silver Monarch, Arlington, Diavolo, Gluepot, Bodenham, Wirokino, Soporific, St. Eimn, Te Onga, Crib, Kirkby, Braeburn, Czaronus, Waimai, Mawson, Golden Butterfly, Master Strowan, Burgess, Rolling Tide, Collector, Oratou, Fagot, Cokely, Record, Jackman, Nita, Sandy Paul, Kurapai, Merry Lad.

WINTER CUP of 700sovs, one mile.—Johnny Walker, Brambletye, Fiery Cross, Kiljoy, Probation, Lady Penury, Sedd-el-Bahr, George, Goldstream, Rajput, Grand Idea, Otara, Kiltess, Bon-sign, Cherry Blossom, Thoughtful, Cardona, Parisian Diamond, Heeltap, Varnish, Xanthos, Prince Delaware, Sir Agnes, Raumanuwhiri, Euripos, Gold Painting, Orleans, Kauri King, Alteration, Matty, Zuland, King Star, Black Hill, Rewi Poto, Torotoro, Saub, Wardancer, Disdainful, Redshire, Oxenhope, Tip Up, Postillion, Jeannot, Marc Antony, Miss Deval, Hythred, Colonnade, Rewanga, Thames, Starengo, Rylstone, Sartorze, King Chiara, Rio, Multicidal, Bisogne, Potentiality, Black Ada, Glorify.

N.Z. GRAND NATIONAL HURDLE RACE of 1200sovs, about two miles and a-half.—El Gallo, Penniless, Gluetanus, Rewi Poto, Arlington, Kooya, Rongahere, Sleight of Hand, Brown Loch, Art, Prince Delaware, Black Heart, Tenacious, Fisher, Tararu Jack, Dionysius, Compulsion, Master Moutoa, St. Eimn, Golden Glade, Te Onga, Marconi, Peronilla, Flying Camp, Sir Solo, Crib, Sir Tarka, Moul, Jeannot, Cast Iron, Master Timi, Sir Fisher, Mummer, Bon Reve, King Chiara, Want, Naupata, Multicidal, Kobinahina, Leonta, Swinton.

TURF TOPICS.

Comedy King is standing at a fee of 100 guineas.

La Penna, by King Rufus, won the Rosehill Handicap last month.

Troublesome is having an enforced spell.

Racing conditions in England have been definitely fixed, and the outlook is now distinctly good.

R. Buddicom, who won on Mount Victoria at Hawke's Bay, is a first-season horseman over sticks.

Gladful was not nominated for the New Zealand Grand National Hurdle Handicap.

The Masterton R.C. will have a two days' meeting in October and no meeting in the autumn.

El Gallo is sure to be top weight in the N.Z. Grand National Steeplechase. The maximum is 12.7.

Waimai and Luperino represent Auckland at the V.R.C. winter meeting.

Bezant, a New Zealand-bred one, started favourite for the juvenile race won by Immortelle at Rosehill.

Biplane has quite got over his accident, and is doing good work at Randwick.

Jullundur, winner of the V.R.C. Grand National, broke down last month.

The New Zealand Grand National meeting is to be limited this year to two days. Stakes have been increased by £530.

The general entries for the V.R.C. Grand National meeting, now in progress were seventy in excess of last year.

Achilles has had some half-dozen winning representatives in Australia this season, and their earnings amount to about £1300 in stake money.

Tenacious accompanied Luperino and Waimai on their trip across the Tasman Sea, from a port not named to a port not named.

After winning the Brisbane Cup with Bunting, Mr. E. J. Watt gave £250 to the Red Cross Fund out of the stake.

Jackman's dam was got by a horse called Scotch Mist, a son of Hailstorm, a Wanganui Cup winner, brother to Resolution, twice winner of that race.

A coming two-year-old by Hallowmas from Blue Ribbon (the half-sister to Paritutu), trained in the Wairarapa by Garrett, is well spoken of.

Mr. W. E. Bidwill, who recently sent away a number of horses which were sold in Australia, will not have many representatives this season.

Corisol, winner of the Rous Memorial Stakes in England, was got by Solferino, the Burnside (Oamaru) sire, before he was purchased for this country.

While King Chiara was racing at Hawke's Bay his owner, Mr. Raynes, was taking the baths at Helensville, and he allowed the son of Soult to go out unbacked on his account in the race he won there.

J. Coyle, one of the trainers who was drawn in the recent ballot, failed to pass the medical test when he volunteered early after the war started. He is a brother to the well-known handicapper.

Form Up (8.3), Simonides (7.9) and Silver Tongue (7.0) are engaged in the Epsom Handicap, run at the A.J.C. spring meeting. Their names and weights were not cabled amongst the other New Zealanders engaged.

The Wellington R.C. winter meeting is quite a representative one. Horses from all parts were nominated and sufficient were paid up for to use up all the accommodation on and handy to the Trentham course.

Though Carbine was first favourite for the Melbourne Cup which he won, carrying 10.5, from the time the weights appeared, nevertheless the largest field that ever competed lined up on that occasion. There were 39 runners.

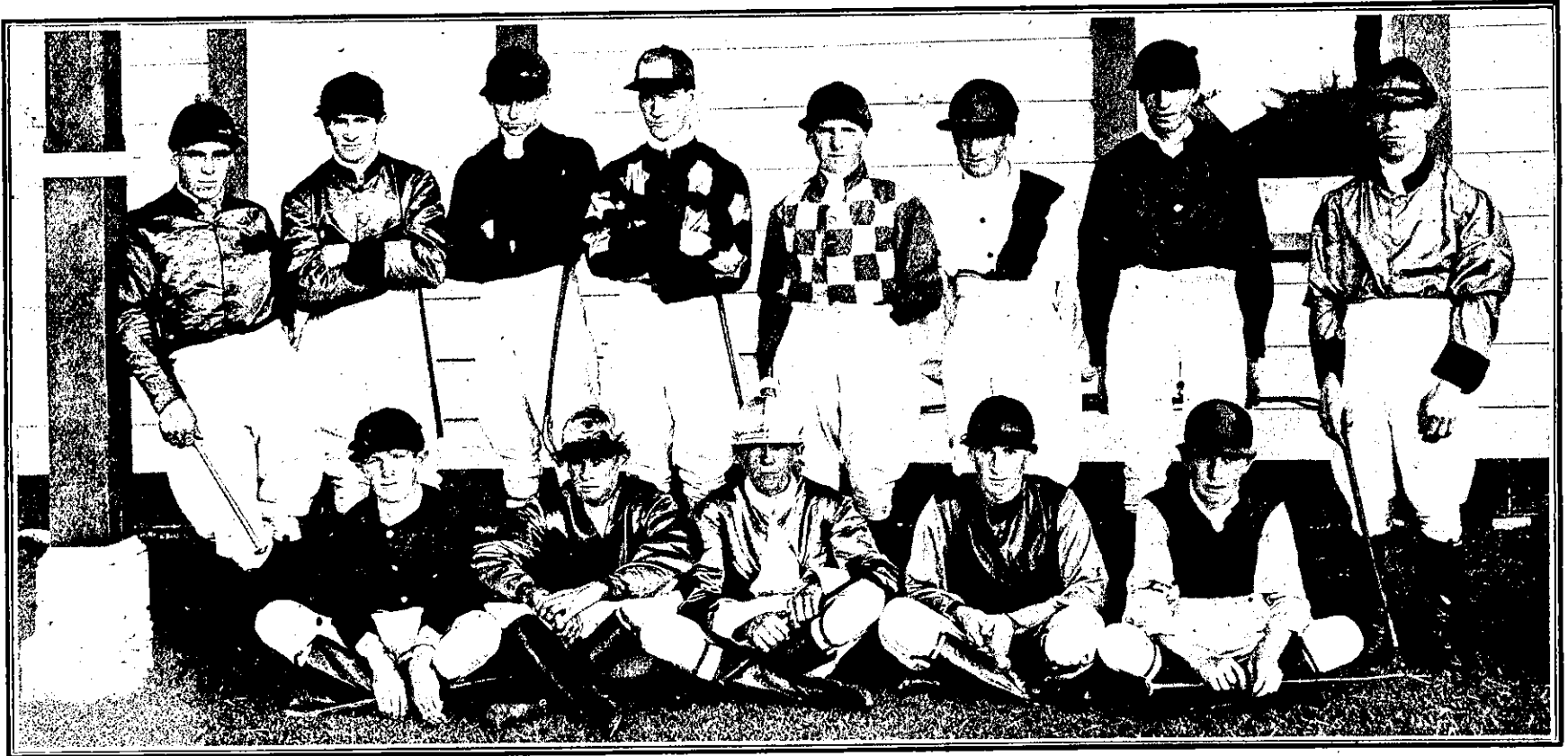
If some owners and trainers could have their way in New Zealand some of the clubs which have intimated that they will not hold spring meetings would be compelled to have at least one day, and to carry out contracts entered into for classic events. That is the trend of their talk. The clubs take the view of what is likely to pay best.

Recruiting officers made urgent appeals at the Albion race meeting in Queensland for volunteers, and also tried to sell war bond certificates to tote investors. Up to the last only one of £1 was sold, and then the proprietors of the course took one of £100 at a cost of £87 10s.

The weights for the Grand National Hurdles in Victoria ranged from 11.13 on Jullundur to 9.0 on the bottom-weight division. In the Grand National Steeplechase, from 12.2 on Boelical down to 9.0 on the bottom weights. In Victoria they go 7lb. below the weights we adopt in New Zealand in steeplechases.

Tattersall's Club, which is a flourishing institution in Sydney, to which betting members, including a good many pencilers, belong, has a few race meetings during the year at Randwick, and will be the first to use the Julius totalisator, if it is ready at their coming meeting. This club has given £10,500 to patriotic funds and has £10,000 invested in war loans.

Some of the best-known trainers in the North Island whose names appear in the list of those drawn in the ballot are J. Coyle, J. Mitchell, C. Chaaffe, T. Wilson, W. Coffey and T. Higgins. These and the jockeys J. F. Brady, A. Goddard, L. Nodder, and W. H. Bush (who recently got hurt), and a few more who, however, are not licensed men and have no claim to prominence in the profession, are all that have been called out of nearly 9000 names.



GROUP OF WELL-KNOWN HORSEMEN, PHOTOGRAPHED ABOUT A DECADE AGO.—Back row (from left): L. H. Hewitt, C. Jenkins, W. Young, L. King, V. Cotton, F. D. Jones, D. King, G. Price. Front row: Sid. Reid, A. Oliver, L. Denny, B. Oliver, J. Fryer.

Calton, a son of Marble Arch, won the chief race at Bacchus Marsh (Vic.) last month.

The classic races of the various clubs in New Zealand have filled as well this season as ever they did.

The imported sire Absurd, who has left a dozen of his owner's mares in foal, is being freely patronised by outside breeders.

The ancient New Zealand-bred Wasseca was placed within 7lb. of Waimai in the weights for the V.R.C. Grand National.

Which was the club that sought to get behind the decision of the Auckland District Racing Committee? A lot of owners are asking.

Amberdown, winner of the Albion Cup in Queensland, is by the imported horse Downshire, and represents top-class form.

Tim Doolan, who is reported to have done little work at Caulfield, jumped six fences in faultless style on the morning of June 24.

When Immortelle won at Rosehill for Mr. Greenwood, the colt went out at a forlorn price, and one writer declares was totally unbacked. The machine price, though good, was less than half what the pencilers continued offering to the barrier rise.

Dr. Ring, who was called to attend Hallowmas, the Bushy Park (Wanganui) sire, a short while back, has received word that the son of Martagon is all right and doing well.

White Star's brother, Sunstar, has made a good start at the stud in England, and White Star's progeny, now coming two years old, in Victoria are expected to race well.

If the Auckland Racing Club does not hold a spring meeting there will be no Welcome Stakes at Ellerslie this year, though nominations were taken for the race last month.

Mr. Wilkie, who bred Captain Glosop, has been in Auckland since the Great Northern meeting, and spent a few weeks at the Helensville Springs before leaving this week to have a look at the Wellington meeting.

Dr. Ring's services have been accepted by the N.Z. Government, and this now well-known young vet. will leave Auckland in a fortnight to take up his duties elsewhere.

Fisher, who some Auckland writers thought would have won the Great Northern Hurdle Handicap had he not fallen at the last hurdle, was not sent to Wellington because the handicapper was much of the same opinion, and showed this by putting a bit more weight on than his owner considered justified.

Waimai, under favourable circumstances, may have reached Melbourne on Monday or Tuesday last, and could at best only have worked twice between leaving the Dominion and reaching his destination, where he is due to race on Saturday in the V.R.C. Steeplechase.

A lot of people who come to Auckland in the summer season are delighted with the climate, and form a fine impression of the sunny North, but for a considerable time past the weather in the Auckland province has been very displeasing to a number of visitors who have come North to winter.

Tim Doolan (11.9), Waimai (11.7) and Wasseca (11.0) are New Zealand horses engaged at the V.R.C. Grand National meeting in steeplechase events. Tim Doolan it is thought will hardly be ready, and has been scratched for the big steeplechase. Wasseca is getting on in years, but is the best-bred one of the trio, and Waimai was late getting to the scene, and the distance, under the circumstances, may likely find him out in the big race on Saturday; indeed, we shall not be surprised if he does not compete, as he and his companions must have had one of the very worst trips ever experienced across the Tasman Sea.

The Owners, Breeders and Trainers' Association in Auckland have appointed J. Williamson to proceed to Wellington to represent the interests of trainers in an endeavour to get members of the Racing Conference to throw out the remit tabled by the Auckland Racing Club which would prevent trainers who are training other than their own horses from holding licenses.

"The average racegoer will neither fight nor pay," declared the secretary of the Queensland Recruiting Committee, who tried to get financial assistance from racegoers by selling war saving certificates at the Albion (Brisbane) meeting in June. Returned wounded soldiers appealed on behalf of the committee, who completely failed to do business. They intend to try again, hoping that the racing public there will think better of their attitude.

Though one hears very little of what is being done in the hunting fields in New Zealand nowadays, there are nevertheless nearly as many clubs amongst the actives as before the war. Fewer men are taking part at the meets, and none that are eligible for the war, from all accounts. Quite a large number of ladies take the field, and some have done the qualifying of horses for meetings that were looked for, but which are not figuring amongst the fixtures.

(Turf Topics continued on page 12.)

The Ebb and Flow of Britain and France's Man Power.



A GREAT DAY IN PARIS.—THE "VICTORY CLASS" IS MOBILISED. THE CALLING UP OF CLASS 18 IN FRANCE WAS MARKED BY SCENES OF REMARKABLE ENTHUSIASM IN PARIS. These latest recruits, who are shown in readiness to leave Paris for the training quarters, were found to be of a good type, and the whole of France regards the calling up of these men as a certain road to the long-delayed victory for which the Allies have been striving.



RETURNED SOLDIERS IN LONDON PROTEST AGAINST A "CRUEL ACT." "HOLD OUT AGAINST BEING TAKEN AS LONG AS YOU CAN. WE WILL FIGHT FOR YOU IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS," SAID MR. HOGGE, WHO DELIVERED A STRONG PROTEST IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE AGAINST THE CALLING UP OF DISCHARGED SOLDIERS. At the base of the column the discharged soldiers assembled in strong force, and it was evident by the enthusiastic reception tendered them that public opinion was with the men in their firm stand against an unreasonable proposal on the part of the military authorities. Banners were carried by the discharged men, one containing the significant words:—"Comb out the funk holes!"

INTERPROVINCIAL.

WELLINGTON.

Wellington Racing Club's Meeting—Prospects for the Concluding Days—Miss Sation Shows Proficiency Over Hurdles—F. J. Carmont's Quartette—Ladify and Gold Problem on Easy List.

WELLINGTON, Monday.

At the time of writing the weather is decidedly wintry, but it is hoped that the climatic conditions will be sufficiently cleared in time for the Wellington Racing Club's winter meeting, that takes place on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of this week, to be held in fine weather. Capital fields are assured in all the events, and there is quite a New Zealand flavour with regard to the gathering, as horses are present from all parts of the Dominion. With the prospect of big fields, some substantial dividends should be paid out, and those enthusiasts fortunate enough to support the right horses should be well compensated.

Sir George Clifford will be represented at Trentham with Don Pacifico and Petruccio, both of whom should carry the blue and gold chequers in a creditable manner.

With the first day's form as a guide, racing enthusiasts should be well served on the second day at Trentham.

Mount Victoria made many friends by his forward running at the Hawke's Bay meeting. The Signalman gelding likes the going on the soft side, and the W.R.C. meeting this week should suit Mr. Whitney's galloper admirably.

L. H. Hewitt is to ride the Hon. J. D. Ormond's Hygia in the Selling Race at Trentham on Thursday. This should be sufficient to send the Karamu representative out a good favourite.

Paddy McLaughlin has Blairfinde in rare fettle just now. This nice type of a galloper is expected to show up prominently on the concluding days at Trentham, provided that the going is a little on the hard side, as the gelding races best on the top of the ground.

Lady Louisa should be seen to advantage at Trentham. The mare is partial to a race over a distance. The Fleet Handicap, of a mile, on Thursday, and the Winter Oats, of the same distance, run on Saturday, should suit her admirably. She will be ridden by V. Lee, who piloted her at Otaki, when she ran second and was paying a dividend of over half a century to win. People thought that she had lost her pace, but they received a big surprise when the dividend was declared.

Flying Camp appears to have a mortgage over the Jumpers' Flat Race, run on Thursday. The chestnut gelding is very fit, and has only to reproduce his Eilerslie form of last month to set his rivals a very severe task.

Quite a number of local owners having horses at Trentham have entered them for the Selling Race, run on Thursday. The list includes Black Night, Pall Mall, Undecided, Roumania, Trickery, Humorist and Hygia. The last-named, if started, is certain to give his opponents a taste of his quality over the five furlongs.

G. Young, the Fordell lightweight, will ride Pohehe in his W.R.C. contests. The lad will have to put up some substantial dead freight, but it is found that Wiri Tokena's galloper does better when the boy named is up.

R. ("Dick") Brough, the Hawera trainer, is bringing White Ranger to Trentham. This capital type of a galloper may effect a surprise at the meeting.

Robur (Rokeby—Tea Cup), who cost quite a big sum when sold at New Plymouth some months back, figures amongst the lists at the Wellington gathering. The writer is quite prepared to see this nice stamp of a sprinter, who is trained by the astute "Bob" Barlow at New Plymouth, get amongst the winners in the near future.

Miss Sation has taken to the jumping business very kindly. There are quite a number of Palmerston North critics who are prepared to see Percy Nash's mare give a good account of herself at the Wellington meeting this week.

A. Ward will pilot Sir Fisher and Jackman in obstacle events this week. Coming fresh from their Hawke's Bay victories, both horses are sure to attract some attention from devotees of the totalisator.

Pervolo, the Advance—Ballarat filly, is doing quite all right in her training at Trentham. She should soon be catching the judge's eye.

F. D. Jones, the erstwhile well-known horseman and now training at Riccarton, is represented at the Wellington meeting this week with Dionysius and Charlie, both of whom have come north with excellent reputations. Freddy anticipates that the pair will give a good account of themselves.

Mr. H. E. Good, the well-known Wanganui breeder, has received several tempting offers for Maniapoto (Soul—Lady Fisher). The horse has sired many winners, among the number being Sir Fisher, Rewi Poto, Toa Tere, Merrie Poto, Fisher, Maniaroa and many others. Maniapoto is a splendid specimen of the thoroughbred, and should be a decided acquisition to any district.

E. Yuille, a son of the late E. ("Teddy") Yuille, of metallician fame, has a nice type of a galloper in work at Levin. The youngster is a rising

SOUTHLAND.

Redshire Only Local Candidate for C.J.C. Meeting—Rongahere's Wellington Engagements—A. D. McIvor's Team Being Kept in Condition—The Cutting Down of Racing.

INVERCARGILL, July 6.

For the first time in a number of years the home province is not represented in the leading jumping events of the forthcoming N.Z. Grand National meeting, but, so far, Redshire (trained by H. G. Coker on the Southland Racing Club's tracks) represents this district in the Winter Cup. As far as the Grand National Hurdle Race goes, there is no horse here at present capable of racing with the best class in an event of this kind with any hope of success, but there are several 'chasers which might have had a chance in the big race between the flags. However, military service has claimed the younger men, who are generally answerable for cross-country horses being kept in commission, and this probably accounts for nearly all the absentees. If the leading events have been neglected by our owners, it must not be thought that the fixture as a whole is to be ignored, however, as a number of horses, jumpers and gallopers, are being kept moving along with minor engagements in view.

In the event of Rongahere trying his luck over the cross-country course

very fast rate for a few furlongs, but has yet to develop staying powers.

Jockey J. H. Moore, who acts as head lad for G. McLean, has just been called to arms. Moore, who commenced his riding career as an apprentice in Auckland, has been located here for some years past.

It is reported that Golden King is recovering from his breakdown and injuries received at the Dunedin J.C. winter meeting. The son of Golden Knight is a rare plucked racehorse, otherwise he would have been pensioned off long ago. Trainer P. T. Hogan has a way with him when it comes to dealing with unsound racers or horses with injured limbs.

Buller, Mohawk and other horses under A. D. McIvor's charge are being exercised to keep them up to something like training condition. Corporal Russell, owner of Mohawk, is still here on sick leave. A kick in the region of the kidneys received in a Rugby football match at Trentham has proved more serious than was at first anticipated.

The Minister of Internal Affairs has called upon the Dunedin Jockey Club to lop another day off their allowance for the forthcoming season, and in objecting to comply with the request the Otago club is probably acting well within its rights. The current belief in the south is that a turf institution under the jurisdiction of the metropolitan body has been busy since the announcement of the curtailment, with the result referred to. The sympathies of south-



BULGARIA'S AGED LIBERATORS WHO WANTED TO PUNISH TREACHERY.—The thought of guarding statues at the age of seventy-eight, with the thermometer registering twenty degrees below zero, is sufficient to make one shudder, yet in Petrograd this duty is performed day and night by the old Grenadiers. The battalion was formed in 1827 in commemoration of the Napoleonic War. These old warriors are not unlike our Chelsea pensioners, wearing the uniform of the French Army of Napoleon's time. Only men who have won the St. George can serve in the Grenadiers. Our illustration shows the old sentry watching the new troops of 1917 drilling in the streets.

two-year-old filly by Sir Frisco—The tis, and from the manner in which she finished up in a gallop on Thursday last she should be heard of early in the new racing season. She is a decidedly promising sort.

The name of Naughty Girl has been claimed for the rising two-year-old filly by Nautiform from Waiongonoro, the latter being remembered as the dam of the brilliant Tangimoana. The youngster, who is an inmate of F. J. Carmont's stable, at Levin, is expected to make a capital addition to the racing ranks.

F. J. Carmont is giving Sweet Tipperary, Birkenetta, Lady Mascot and Mahara slow work just now. The quartette named should be heard of on many occasions next season.

Ladify and Gold Problem are spelling just at present. The pair later on will be taken in hand for early spring racing.

Two very promising lightweights in G. Carmont and I. McFarlane are attached to F. J. Carmont's stable at Levin. Both lads have demonstrated their ability in the pigskin, and keen critics prophesy for them a very successful riding career.

Mr. H. Weal's brown gelding P'erpont ran second in the hurdle race at the Canterbury Park races (N.S.W.) on June 30, after appearing to have the race won at the turn.

at Trentham his running will be keenly followed in the south, as the Sarto gelding put up a very attractive performance at the Dunedin J.C. winter meeting by racing into a place in the Pacific Hurdles (one mile and three-quarters) under 11.12 and subsequently finishing third to Kirkby (11.2) and Recharge (11.2) in the Otago Steeplechase (about three miles), starting as a cross-country novice with 11.2 in the saddle. It was a good performance for one afternoon in heavy going. If started, he should run forward at the Wellington R.C. fixture, and become more seasoned in view of his Grand National Hurdles and Steeplechase engagements later on. The Brewer, a beautiful jumper and a stable mate of Rongahere, is also nominated for the Trentham contests.

The ex-Southlander Minesweeper, by Canrobert—Marvilla, by Somnus—Blue Bell, is also accompanying Rongahere and Co. to Trentham as a member of C. Gieseler's string. He is an improving galloper and may trouble the favourites in the hack class, as he is up to weight and can gallop fast. He is intended for the hurdleracing game at a later stage of his career.

A hitherto disappointing mare in Red Badge, by Canrobert—St. Brigid, is being hacked about the roads at Otautau in preparation for early spring work. She can travel at a

ern clubs are with the Dunedin J.C., as, quite apart from other good and sufficient reasons, it is considered that somebody has been working like the mole underground, as the conclusions in regard to the "cut" were fairly and squarely arrived at. There are people of a selfish turn of mind who quite forget that the curtailment was made with due regard to the interests of owners, jockeys and trainers, and with the thorough understanding that the general public have to be catered for in the direction of cheap and easy means of transit. The wishes and desires of a certain class of business people in racing centres cut no ice in the argument in this particular instance.

Southern backers who attended the Dunedin Jockey Club's winter fixture are taking a keen interest in the preparation of the Riccarton hurdler Dionysius in view of his appearance at the New Zealand Grand National gathering. The four-year-old unsexed son of Hymettus and Ortygia gives every promise of becoming a top notcher at the illegitimate game, and this fact is not going to be lost to sight. His showing at Trentham will be watched with increasing interest.

H. G. Coker has a number of horses exercising about the roads at present, including Mizzle and Kauwhero, and it is safe to say that part of his team will be ready when the spring meetings happen along.

CANTERBURY.

M. Aynsley's Winter Cup Trio—Mr. H. Taylor's Horses—Bandy Resumes Work—Commotion Destroyed as a Result of Contracting Lockjaw—Johnny Walker's Winter Cup Prospects—Thestius to be Taken in Hand Again—Good Hope in Nice Condition—Battle Eve Rejoins Active Brigade—The Toff in Work Again After Brief Spell—Yaldhurst Two-year-olds Getting Along Nicely.

CHRISTCHURCH, Monday.

With half a dozen trainers and their teams away at Trentham matters have been decidedly quiet at Riccarton for the last few days. At the eleventh hour Christmas decided not to take Fiery Cross and Killjoy to Wellington, as neither have done a great deal of fast work. In the meantime, they are to be kept busy in view of the Grand National meeting.

Aynsley is keeping Snub, Wardancer and Dismal going, and they are all on the improve. Each of the trio figures in the Winter Cup, but Snub is hardly a good enough beginner to have much chance in a race of that description.

R. O'Donnell had Plymouth down at Riccarton on Thursday, and in company with Wellwood and Mawson the Australian-bred gelding gave a satisfactory display in a round of the big fences. He is being got ready for the Grand National Steeplechase, but unfortunately is none too sound.

The English-bred horse Kirkby Fleatham is showing a good deal of improvement under trainer McDonald's care. He may be raced in some of the minor flat events at the Grand National meeting.

Two recent additions to the active brigade at Riccarton are Bomb and Kilrea, both of whom look in excellent health.

On his return from the Wellington meeting F. D. Jones will also put Comely into work again.

Though Bee has done no work since her return from the North Island she has quite thrown off the soreness that necessitated her being spelled. According to present arrangements she will shortly be shipped to Australia, where she claims several important engagements. She may be accompanied by Zuland, who is galloping in improved form at Riccarton. Their owner, Mr. H. Taylor, is at present in Sydney. Zuland has been recommissioned again by R. King, and is to be got ready for the Winter Cup.

Amongst those drawn up in the last ballot were trainer Harry Cutts and jockeys J. Kaan and H. McKearney.

Under the altered conditions of the C.J.C. programme the Grand National Steeplechase, Winter Cup and Grand National Hurdle Race will all be run on the opening day.

After being off the tracks for some time Bandy is in work again at headquarters, and appears to be quite sound.

The well-known hurdler Commotion had to be destroyed recently, having contracted lockjaw. Two seasons ago the son of Sensation and Mrs. Shannon held a fairly high place amongst the South Island jumpers, but he only managed to win a few races.

From present indications, the Wellington-owned Johnny Walker is likely to start favourite for the Winter Cup, provided he does not earn a substantial impost in the interim.

The Karamu horseman "Wattie" Bush, who was badly injured by a fall from Czaronus at the Napier Park meeting, has sufficiently recovered to pay a holiday visit to Christchurch. Bush is still under medical attention, and has been forbidden to ride at the Wellington meeting. He hopes to be well enough to follow his calling at Riccarton next month, and will probably have the mount on Czaronus in the Grand National Steeplechase. Bush contends that though the Patronus gelding has several falls to his credit, he is an accomplished jumper.

Though the Hon. J. D. Ormond is not represented in any of the chief events at the Grand National meeting there is a chance of Gladful and Hylans being sent down to contest some of the minor hurdle races.

H. Cutts took Petruccio and Don Pacifico north on Monday, but they will only race on the second and third days of the Wellington meeting.

Thestius, who has been off the tracks for a long while, is to be taken up again by P. McGrath.

When doing a gallop on Thursday, Red Book struck himself rather

severely, and has since been on the casualty list.

Steperina has joined Longley's active brigade at headquarters, and J. Franks intends trying to get Caher Davon ready to race again.

The Riccarton horseman D. McKay has got leave of absence from camp to ride Art in his engagements at the Wellington meeting. As the going at Trentham is almost sure to be heavy, Art's chance in the Winter Hurdles will not be improved.

Good Hope is locking in nice order, and should be ready to race in the early spring.

McCombe has had a recent addition to his team in Subterfuge, who was at one time a member of the Choke-lore team.

Battle Eve has been taken up again by the Cutts brothers, and is to be got ready for the New Zealand Cup meeting.

The Toff has been put into work again after a brief spell, and the little gentleman is looking hearty and well. So far nothing is definitely settled about Mr. Gerald Stead's horses making the Australian trip, and nothing may be settled for a week or so.

The Yaldhurst two-year-olds, Melee (by Martian—Formless), Almoner (by Boniform—Cassock), and Cyrisian (by Elysian—Cyirma) are all doing their work in a satisfactory manner. Almoner is a nippy colt, and he gives the impression that he will run away from his companions when they get going. Still, Melee is always there or thereabouts when real galloping is required, and the gelding Cyrisian also shows plenty of pace.

WANGANUI.

First Consul and Reparation Taken to Trentham—Trial Plate Candidates—Fordell Representatives at Wellington Meeting—Death of Alex. Gordon, the Well-known Cross-country Horseman.

WANGANUI, Monday.

J. Peachey left for Wellington on Friday with First Consul and Reparation. The former gelding is not engaged on the first day, but will be seen out in the steeplechase on the second day. He has been jumping well recently, and should get round all right, but it is doubtful whether he is as fast as he used to be. Reparation has been moving very freely on the tracks, and might pick up one of the minor events at Trentham.

Zela, the two-year-old filly by Patronus—Zaida in W. Rayner's stable, will be a starter in the Trial Plate at Trentham. She is a splendid looking filly and has shown the possession of a lot of pace. It would be no surprise to find her distinguishing herself on the track next season, whatever she may do this week.

Another two-year-old which will be a starter in the Trial Plate is Arrowfield, an inmate of Tilley's stable. The Australian-bred youngster is a nice cut of a gelding, and is likely to prove that he has a fair amount of pace.

Old Marton was very stiff and sore after his racing at the Hawke's Bay meeting, and it was consequently decided not to send him to Trentham, but to give him a short spell. His stable mate, Leonta, has been taken to Wellington for the Winter Hurdles, in which he has 10.6, having come down in the weights recently. He was in good nick when he left here, and may prove that he has not yet lost all his dash.

Turehau, the Multifid gelding which paid the big dividend at Napier, will be a starter in the Vittoria Handicap Hurdles on Wednesday, H. Rayner having taken him south.

Pohehe, Cello and Arrowfield will represent the Fordell stable at Trentham. The first-named figures in the Stewards' Handicap, of six furlongs, at 9.0. He will be meeting some better performers than he has so far been up against, but if he is in galloping humour on the day he will not be far away at the finish, as he can travel very fast. Cello was looking very fit, though he might need a race or two to get back to his best form.

Alex. Hall sent Moulu to Trentham last week, and the son of Boni-

form will fulfil his engagement in the Winter Hurdles, in which he is in at the minimum. He is fit enough to pick up a race at the meeting, though the company might prove a little too warm for him.

Union Jack, which gelding is now trained here, is expected to run a good race in the Hack Steeplechase at Trentham.

The death of Alex. Gordon, the well-known cross-country horseman, which occurred last Wednesday morning, caused quite a shock amongst his many friends. The deceased had a fall off Royal Patron at the Hawke's Bay meeting and had a couple of ribs broken, but it was not thought that any serious complications would follow, and he returned to Wanganui on Monday. On Tuesday afternoon he took very ill suddenly and was removed to the hospital, where he passed away on Wednesday morning from hemorrhage, brought on by the broken ribs. Alex. was one of the best known riders on this coast, and was very popular with all sections of the community. He first came out as an amateur rider and proved himself a first-class horseman. Later on he took to riding as a profession, and was very successful. He was one of the gamest riders ever seen in the saddle, and rode many fine races over the sticks. He was a brother of Charlie Gordon, the trainer of Record, Grey Guard, Rio Grande, Stone Beldon and several other horses. Alex. was 32 years of age, and leaves a wife and two children, who will have the sympathy of all sportsmen in her sad trouble. The funeral, which took place on Friday, was largely attended, all classes of the community being represented.



New Zealand soldiers at Hornchurch, England.

HAWKE'S BAY.

Mr. W. G. Stead's Quartette for Sydney—Rising Two-year-olds at Greenmeadows—Sir Alba Changes Hands—Trials Benefiting by Spell.

NAPIER, Monday.

G. Jones has left here for Sydney, accompanied by Shriil, Sasanof, Sweet Corn and Eurasin. The last-named is a coming two-year-old daughter of All Black and Lily White, and on looks and breeding should make a name for herself.

Gold Painting, Otara, Grand Idea, Pao and Merry Lad were entrained from here on Friday for Trentham. The latter is looking in great buckle, and he will be a difficult candidate to silence in the Wellington Steeplechase.

Raumanuwhiri left on Saturday morning for Trentham. She is not engaged on the opening day of the Wellington Racing Club's winter meeting, but will probably be stripped for battle on Thursday, and her prospects appear to be of the favourable nature, for she is in great trim.

F. Lind has now got Gold Painting and Lord Laddo under his care. The pair are the property of Mr. Keith White, of Porangahau, who in times gone by has had a fair share of success at the racing business.

Mr. W. G. Stead has claimed the following names for a trio of his rising two-year-olds that are located at Greenmeadows:—Chestnut filly by All Black—Class, First Class; bay gelding by Demosthenes—Drought, Dry Up; brown gelding by Demosthenes—Los Vegas, Athens. First Class is a half sister to Elite, Bon Ton, Steinhall, Eligible and The Toff.

Meet me to-night in dreamland, dear;
But beware and be wide awake,
For the paths are dark in its lampless park,
And you might slip into the lake.
Chills begin when you're up to the chin
In ice-cold water with duck-weed in;
And the only means to survive and endure
Is a course of Woods' Peppermint Cure.

Dry Up is a half brother to Sunburnt, Chin Chin, Ladiform, Dew and Wishful, and Athens' dam is a full sister to Los Angeles, so it can be observed that the bunch are highly connected.

One of the nicest movers that has been seen out in the juvenile class for a considerable period at Napier Park is the coming two-year-old full sister to Impediment (Demosthenes—Kautuku). She is the property of Mr. J. Hart, who owns Teku, and is one of J. Oldfield's pupils.

J. S. O'Neill, of Hastings, is imparting knowledge to Tai-Ki, a five-year-old gelding by Formative—Melba. He is a lot in the rough at present, but gives promise of turning out well.

Neither Diavolo or Kooya will be seen out in action at Trentham this week, as the pair are on the hospital list.

Messrs. H. Coyle and A. G. Wood have been reappointed handicapper and starter respectively to the Poverty Bay Turf Club.

When several of Mr. W. K. Karaitiana's thoroughbreds were offered for sale last week at Hastings the best bid that could be got for Sea Lord was 200 guineas, but as that was not any way near the reserve the chestnut gelding was sent back to his old quarters. Judging by his running at Hastings, the son of San Fran and Waikoura wants freshening up, for he was dying to a walk at the end of his efforts. No excuse can be made for his failure, other than that he is getting stale, for in both of his essays at Hastings he had matters all his own way in the early portion of his respective contests.

Sir Alba has been purchased by a client of V. H. Collelo's establishment, and after being treated to a rest is to be schooled over the obstacles.

Naupata, who was recently acquired by Mr. T. E. Welch, of Wainstead, will not be a contestant at the Wellington meeting this week. It is probable that he will shortly be sent south and there run in the interests of Captain Barrett, who has Kirkby doing service for him.

The report that J. Scott, of Trentham, would have control of the team at present under the education of J. M. Cameron, at Hastings, through that trainer having been drawn in the ballot, is not correct, for Cameron assured me the other day that no arrangement had yet been made as to who would be in charge of the string when he goes into camp.

Lord Astolat, the coming three-year-old son of Advance and Maid of Astolat, has been operated upon, and when next he toes the mark will race as a gelding.

Trials, who is resting, is doing well as a result of his ease up, and the son of Tribulation will come back to business a much improved horse.

On Thursday evening the Hastings trainers were entertained at dinner at the Pacific Hotel by Messrs. H. M. Campbell and J. S. McLeod, the chair being occupied by Mr. H. M. Campbell, Mr. J. S. McLeod filling the vice chair. The object of the function was to bring the trainers into closer touch with the stewards of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club, and a pleasant evening was spent by all. The health of Mr. James Munn, one of the oldest trainers in the district, was specially honoured, he being unable to be present. It is said that this is the first reunion of its nature that has taken place in New Zealand.

The success met with by Copestake at Hawke's Bay on Turehau would, in a measure, compensate that horseman for his several previous disappointments, especially if he had the luck to share in the dividend. The win placed him on level terms with Traill for the leading position amongst cross-country horsemen. Traill's accident has kept him out of the saddle since the Eilerslie meeting.

Icon is thought likely to win the V.R.C. Grand National Steeplechase on Saturday.

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TURF TOPICS.

Thrice is being specially prepared by James Scobie for the A.J.C. and V.R.C. Derbies.

It transpires that Bunting broke down after winning the Brisbane Cup, and the son of All Black is in consequence being treated to a spell.

Gold Wave, who recently won a hurdle race at Sandown, Victoria, and followed up her success by accounting for another hurdle race at Williamstown a week later, is a Grand National candidate. She is a New Zealand-bred mare by Golden Knight (a half brother to the Melbourne Cup winner Auraria) from Ripple, the dam of Gunboat.

Though Mr. E. J. Watt is now often referred to as "the Australian owner," and intends having his main stud over there after the war, he is still nominating his young horses for New Zealand classic races, and we can at least expect that when he has anything good, and the dates suit, he will send them over this way to try and pick up a valuable stake.

The good-looking chestnut yearling colt by Bronzino from Golden Slipper is to race as Golden Bronze, says a Sydney writer. He is being trained by D. Allsop, and will belie his appearance if, as a racehorse, he fails to reflect credit on his sire, who is the highest-priced stallion ever brought to Australia, and we might add that his dam was the highest-priced three-year-old filly that ever left these shores.

At Warwick Farm last month a mistake in connection with the totalisator dividends on the hurdle race cost the club about £175, says the "Referee." The amount invested on the race was £524 10s. The error is said to have occurred through not including the legger tickets issued on the two horses when calculating the dividends. One thing certain is that through profit on machine returns the club will be some time making up its loss.

A member, one of some 250 of the Auckland Racing Club, last week stated to a representative of this paper that he was surprised that that

Alex. Gordon, the well-known hurdle and cross-country rider, who was born in Wanganui and spent all his life there, died last week after a short illness. He first became prominent as a rider at agricultural shows, and won many prizes as a boy, and later on as an amateur on the flat and over fences made his mark, finally joining the ranks of professionals. On more than one previous occasion he suffered from heart trouble. His father, the

late Mr. Charles Gordon, had the old Red Lion, and afterwards the commercial stables in Wanganui, and was interested in a line of mail and passenger coaches in the Auckland province for some years, and his brother, Charles, carried on the Red Lion stables up to a comparatively recent date, and has now the Carbine stables in Wanganui, and trains a few horses. Alex. was a general favourite, and will be much missed by many friends.

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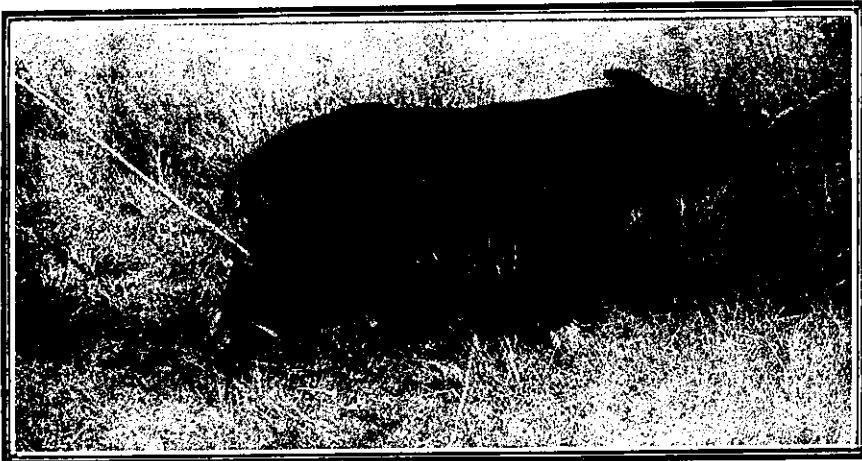
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Dam MADDER, dam of Madrigal, Rose Madder (dam of Sea Pink), Rubia, Munjeet, Mungista (dam of Indigo), Ukraine (dam of Sasanof), Cronstadt, Rose Red, etc., a noted lot, by Gossoon (3), dam Madras, by Chester, dam Gymkhana, by Emulation (3), dam Gaiety.

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The above illustrations are of "Anzac Bill," a wild boar caught in the ranges at the back of Masterton and put up to auction at the Ram Fair held recently in Masterton. In two afternoons the bidding was restricted to ten minutes each time, and in twenty minutes £2600 was raised in aid of the Returned Soldiers' Club at Masterton.

The leading stake winners at Randwick this season, according to the compilation in the Sydney "Referee," are: The Fortune Hunter £6115, Thrice £5821, Quinologist (imp.) £4949, Kilbooy £4847, Wedding Day £3309, Mauna £2772, Creencap (imp.) £2389, Thana £2074, Panacre £2003, Carlita £1975, Sasanof £1919, Polycrates (imp.) £1805, Baltic Sea £1666, Quarale £1511, and below come eleven others that have won over £1000 there, thirty that have won between £500 and £1000, and over thirty that have won amounts ranging below down to £193. Amongst place earners, non-winners, Cetigne £950, Modesto £850, Colbert £810 and Harriet Graham £800 take leading places. Bee won £300 and Silent Way £160. Some of the fine totals of the winners were made up with large amounts in second moneys, Polycrates securing over £1100 of his total in that way.

body had decided on cutting out their spring meeting. He is one who does not go outside the Auckland meetings for his racing, and only occasionally to meetings away from Ellerslie. He became a member at a time when the clubs needed members, and said he enjoyed seeing the young horses that would be competing throughout each season. Though not racing horses himself, he stated that he would have been a strong objector, had he been an owner, to the cutting out of the spring programme, and he was sure there were a lot of those who, like himself, were merely members, but felt that they were being treated with scant consideration in not being consulted by the committee over such an important matter.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 17.

SALE AT 10 A.M. SHARP.

PYNE AND CO. have received instructions from G. D. GREENWOOD, ESQ., to sell by AUCTION at Messrs. W. Hayward and Co's, Chester Street Stables, Christchurch, on FRIDAY, AUGUST 17 (Grand National Week), the whole of the Teviotdale Stud Mares as under:—

- Lot
1. TOURNAMENT, 1901 (26), dam of Ashby (unbeaten) and Rencontre (the best filly of her year); by Sir Lancelot, her dam, Maluri, by Malua. Stinted to Treadmill.
 2. KITIROA, 1902 (2), dam of Echo (a good winner in Australia), Lady Georgia and Orton; by Cyrenian, her dam, Hinemoa, by Gang Forward. Stinted to Treadmill.
 3. LADY REINA, 1907, by Merriwee, her dam, Lady Helen, by St. Leger—Ouida. Stinted to Absurd.
 4. KOLENTINA, 1912 (8), by Danube, her dam, Armllet, by Menschikoff—Armillia. Stinted to Sutala.
 5. LADY WAYWARD II, 1905 (7), imp., dam of Emperador and Ribble; by Ladas—Vane (own sister to Flying Fox). Stinted to Elysian.
 6. CONCEIT, 1910 (7), by Boniform, her dam, Lady Wayward II. Conceit was never raced. Stinted to Sutala.
 7. NAUTILOID, 1900 (14), dam of Pilgrim's Way, Carolus, Ogler and Mercedo; by Musketry, her dam, Nautilus, by Traducer. Stinted to Martian.
 8. AIRE, 1913 (14), by Danube, her dam Nautiloid. Stinted to Sutala.
 9. ADDRA (imp.), 1908 (11), a winner in United States; by Goldfinch, her dam, Ability, by Order. Stinted to Elysian.
 10. SUNGLOW, 1905 (1), own sister to Boniform and Sungod, half sister to Martian and dam of Xanthos and Splendant; by Multiform, her dam, Otterden (imp.). Stinted to Absurd.
 11. PERLE D'OR, 1906 (2), own sister to Golden Slipper; by Multiform, her dam, Aura. Stinted to All Black.
 12. REMISSION II (imp.), 1907 (13), by Black Sand, her dam, Cosette, by Cyllene. Stinted to Absurd.
 13. PEIRENE, 1908 (3), winner of Wellesley, Hastings and Manawatu Sires' Produce Stakes; by Achilles, her dam, Bluewater, by St. Leger—Sapphire. Stinted to Sutala.
 14. VICELLA (imp.), 1906 (22), dam of Houdan (winner of Doncaster Stakes) and Greenstreet; by Veles, her dam, Sweet Duchess, by Hagioscope. Stinted to Martian.

It seems almost unnecessary to call the attention of Breeders to the strong lines of winning blood in the pedigrees of the Mares in this Catalogue. THERE IS NOTHING BETTER IN AUSTRALASIA, but MR. GREENWOOD has DEFINITELY DECIDED TO GIVE UP BREEDING, and our instructions are that the Mares are to be sold WITHOUT RESERVE.

Catalogues can now be had on application.

PYNE AND CO.,
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KILBRONEY—Five Nominations available at 75 guineas.

SUNNY LAKE—Ten Nominations available at 30 guineas.

Five per cent. discount allowed on Fees, which must be paid before mares are served.

Grazing: Dry mares free; mares in foal and with foals at foot will be fed with oats, etc., at a charge of 15s. per week per head.

For further particulars apply

J. B. REID,
Elderslie, Oamaru.

"SO MANY MOTHERS' SONS!"

There is, perhaps, no woman, whether she has borne children or has been merely potentially a child-bearer, who could look down upon a battlefield covered with slain but the thought would rise in her, "So many mothers' sons! So many young bodies brought into the world to lie there! So many months of weariness and pain while bones and muscles were shaped within! So many hours of anguish and struggle that breath might be! So many baby mouths

drawing life at woman's breasts—all this, that men might lie with glazed eyeballs and swollen faces, and fixed, blue, unclosed mouths and great limbs tossed—this, that an acre of ground might be manured with human flesh, that next year's grass or poppies or karoo bushes may spring up greener and redder, where they have lain, or that the sand of a plain may have the glint of white bones!" And we cry, "Without an inexorable cause, this must not be!" No woman who is woman says of a human body, "It is nothing!"—Olive Schreiner, authoress.

ARCHITECT.

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FROM OUR SPLENDID RANGES we give particulars of several makes that are noted for their smartness of cut, color and dependability.

RAGLAN RAINCOATS, check lined, and with Step Collar, are shewing in Fawn Shades at 45/-.

Smart "GARBI" RAINCOATS, with either Step or Stand Collar, in Fawn Shades, Raglan Sleeves, shot lined, 57/6 and 65/-.

"HEPTONETTE" RAINCOATS, in dark fawn twill, lined wool check, Raglan sleeves, step collar, 79/6, 97/6, 105/-, 126/-, 135/-.

"BURBERRY" RAINCOATS, so noted for their smartness and dependability are shown in various weights and styles at 110/-.

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"The Lancet" (the leading Medical Journal), says:—

February 8, 1908.

"Thoroughly Matured."

"Entirely free from Acrid flavour."

"Smooth to the palate."

"Free from excess of extractive matters."

"No acidity."

Guaranteed genuine only when bearing Branded Cork and Capsule.

Do not be misled by Colourable Imitations of the Label.

March 14, 1914.

"Further analysis shows consistency of composition."

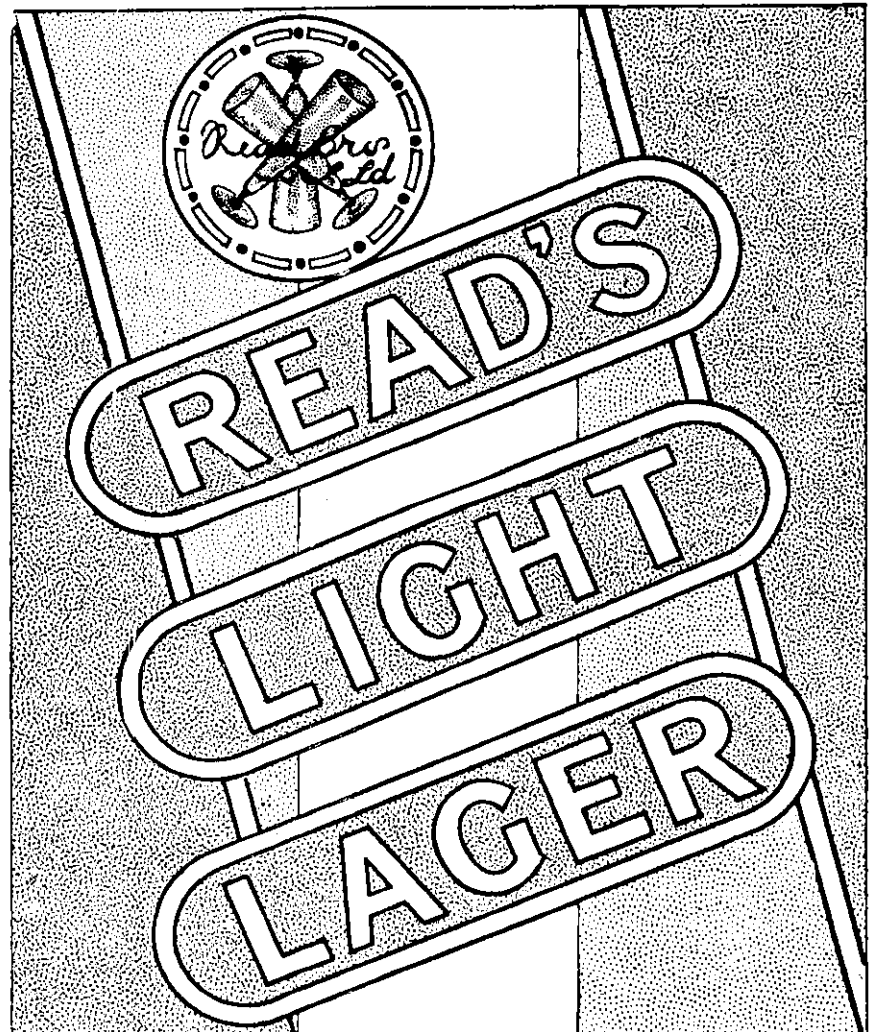
"Evidenced Maturity"

"Flavour characteristic of Genuine Irish Whisky."

"Standard quality maintained."



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WRISTLET WATCHES---Guaranteed

This is the era of the Wristlet Watch. In civil life it is correct and popular for both ladies' and gents wear, and to the Soldier on Active Service a wristlet watch is practically indispensable. We have Wristlet Watches of guaranteed quality Ranging from 20s. to £20. for every purpose

Auckland's Leading Jewellers, 178 Queen Street.

Britishers who are daily convincing 'Fritz' that the Game is up.



MAKING THE GERMAN POSITIONS UNTENABLE.—A BRITISH HOWITZER POUNDING THE ENEMY'S LINE.



READY TO HARRY THE GERMAN INVADER—GORDONS RESTING BEFORE GOING UP TO THE LINE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANOTHER ATTACK UPON THE HUNS.

Honouring those who gave their Lives for the Triumphant Cause of Russia.



THE GRANDMOTHER OF THE REVOLUTION PAYS HER TRIBUTE TO THOSE WHO MADE THE CAUSE TRIUMPHANT. Among the crowd shown in illustration is Vara Fiegner (seen in foreground with muff). She spent twenty years in a fortress.



"THE CHAINS ARE BROKEN." THE PREMIER JOINS WITH WORKERS IN PAYING A TRIBUTE TO THOSE WHO FELL AT PETROGRAD. Petrograd paid full honours to those who died in order that Russia may be free. Among the thousands of mourners were many men and women who have only recently been released from Siberia. Our illustration shows French officers at the graveside.



SIGNIFICANT EVIDENCE OF THE RESPECT IN WHICH THOSE WHO MADE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE THAT RUSSIA MIGHT BE FREED FROM THE TYRANNICAL GOVERNMENT WHICH THREATENED HER DISASTER WERE HELD BY THE WORKERS, WHO ARE SHOWN IN PROCESSION. The remarkable number which took part in this solemn ceremony may be gathered from the fact that the procession began to pass the graveside at 9.30 a.m. and continued throughout the day until late in the evening.

Clothed in its White Mantle—Snow Scenes in the French and Belgian Lines



REMARKABLE CONDITIONS IN AN ALSATIAN FOREST—A FRENCH OFFICERS' BILLET FORMS A PICTURESQUE ANTARCTIC SCENE. Although practically snowed up, the cheeriness and optimism of the occupants of this quaint shelter remain undiminished.



A HEAVY SNOWFALL IN ALSACE.—SKIS AND SLEDGES BEING USED. The frequent snowstorms in the Alsace region have added to the difficulties with their customary ingenuity and good humour, risen to the occasion by sure rapid transport.

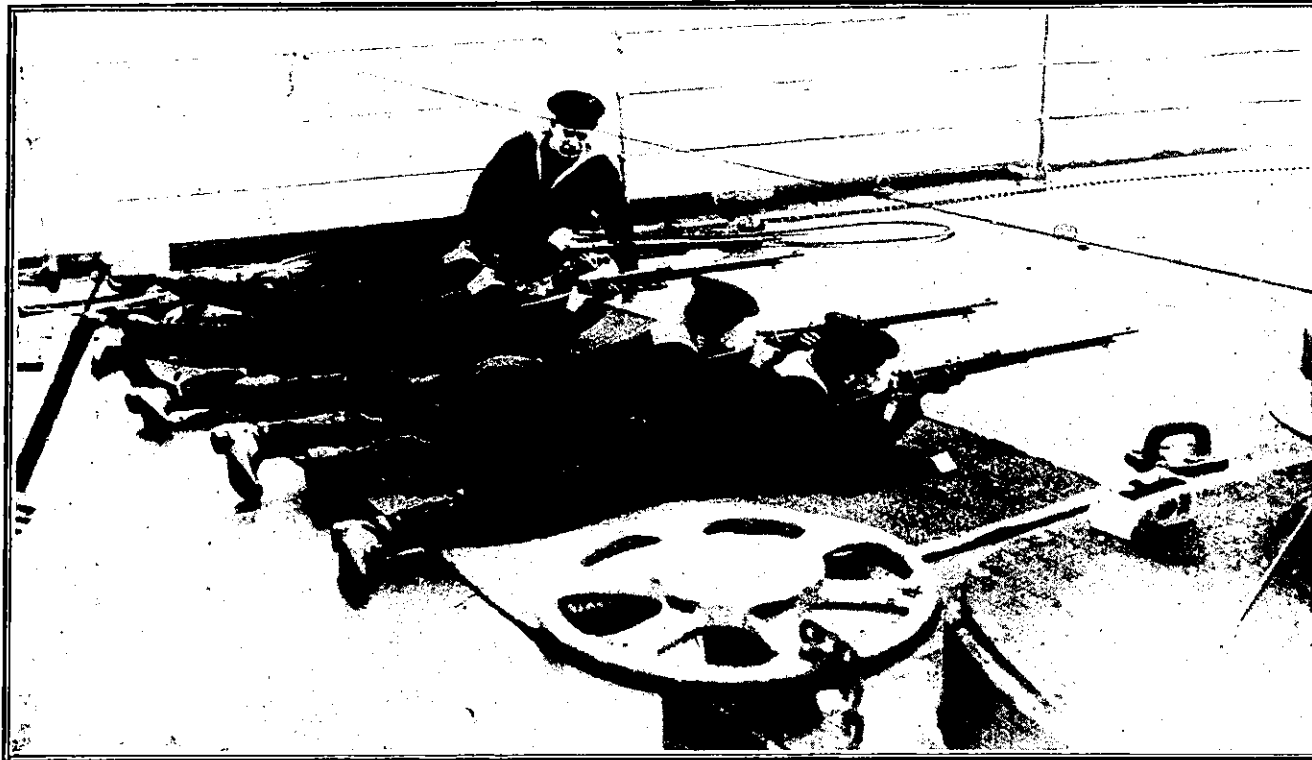


FRENCH AND BELGIAN COMMANDERS INSPECTING THE DEFENCES ON THE BELGIAN FRONT. General Lyautey and General Pluquoy, of the Belgian Army, passing through a village which, thanks to the heroic achievements of this martyred nation, has escaped from the brutal invasion of the Hun.

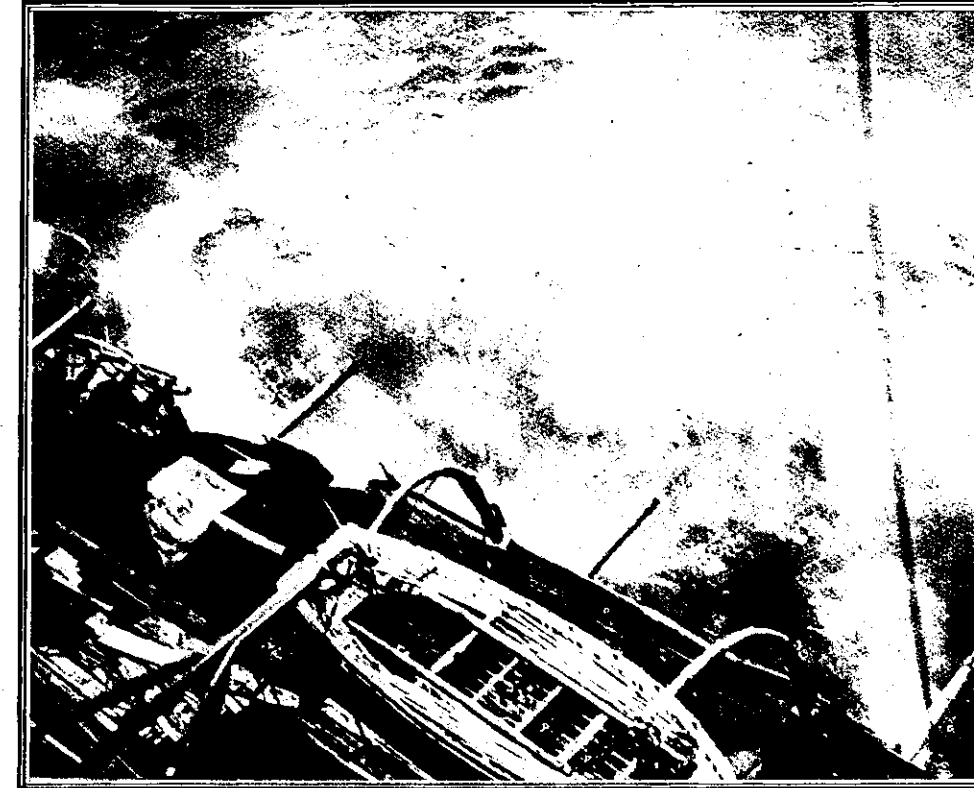


THE DISTINGUISHED FRENCH LEADER, GENERAL LYAUTEY, IN THE BELGIAN FRONT.—General Lyautey recently paid a visit to the Belgian trenches with the substantial defences established to protect that part of Belgium from furious enemy attacks.

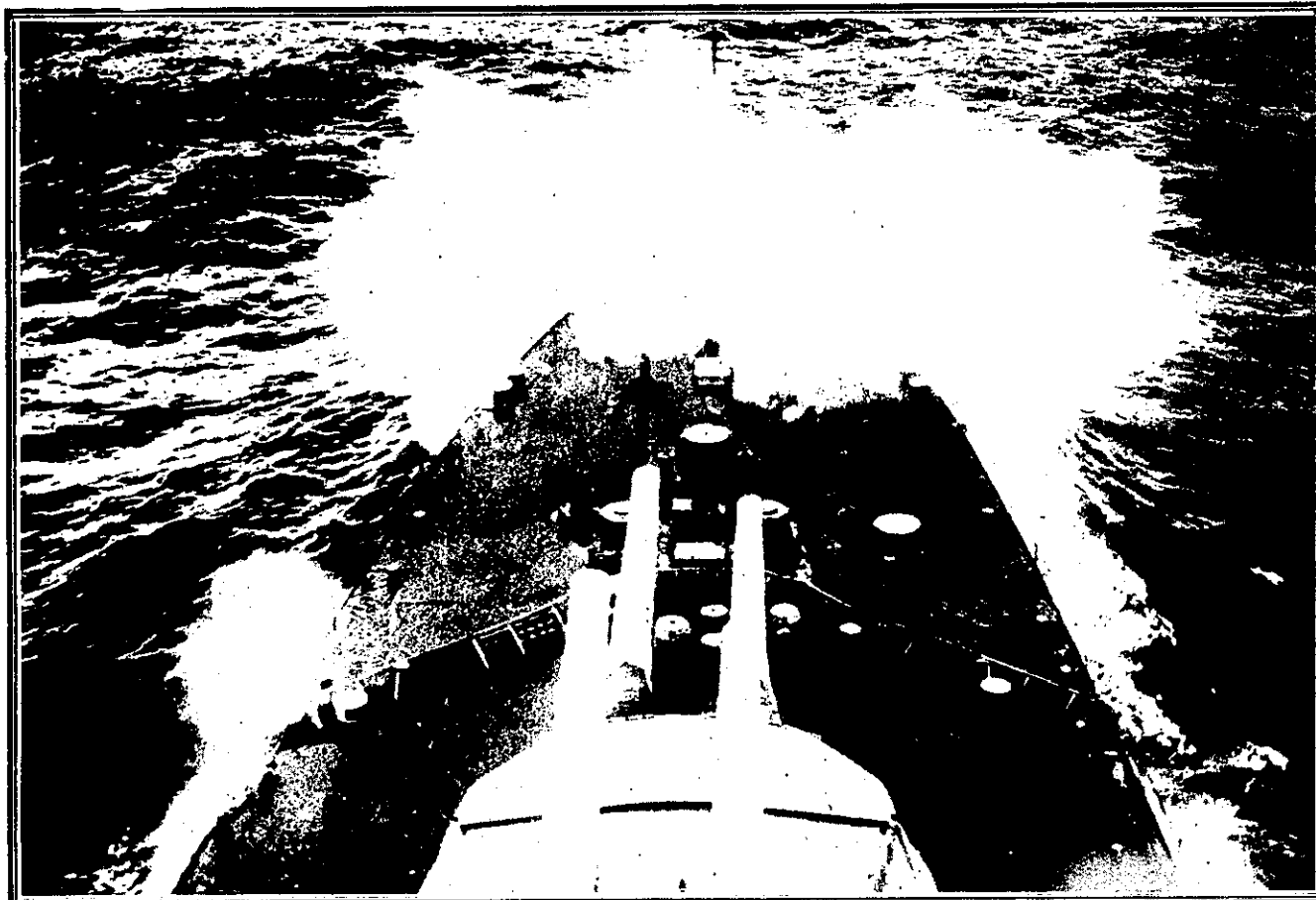
Official Photographs taken of the British Navy in War Time.



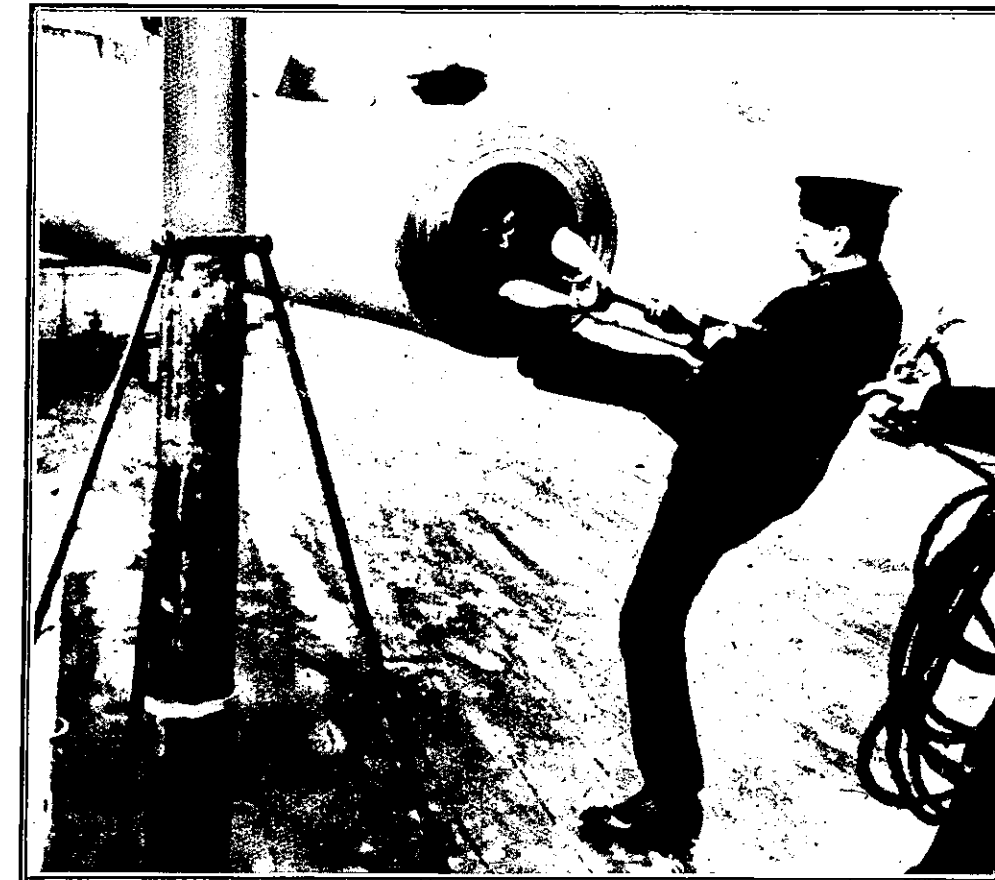
TRAINING THE JACK TAR IN RIFLE SHOOTING.—INSTRUCTION IN MARKSMANSHIP ON THE FORECASTLE.



FIRING A 6-INCH SALVO.—A SNAPSHOT TAKEN FROM THE



FORECASTLE OF A BRITISH BATTLESHIP IN THE NORTH SEA.



DRAWING A MAN THROUGH A 15-INCH GUN. THIS BECOMES NECESSARY FOR THE PURPOSE OF CLEANING THE RIFLING.

N.Z. ANNUAL TROTTING CONFERENCE.

SEASON'S OPERATIONS REVIEWED.

SPORT AND THE WAR.

PRESIDENT'S ABLE ADDRESS.

The annual conference of the New Zealand Trotting Clubs was held in the New Zealand Society of Accountants' rooms, Johnston Street, Wellington, on Tuesday last, when delegates from the various clubs were present. The president, Mr. John Rowe, was in the chair, and his address was listened to with intense interest.

Mr. Rowe, after suitably acknowledging the kind consideration extended him by members in re-electing him president for the past season, emphasised the important nature of this year's Conference, in view of those present having to consider the proposals entered into with the Government concerning the curtailment of the sport. As with other British sports and pastimes which still survive, the sport of trotting had again been assailed, particularly at this serious stage of the war, when attacks had been made not only by intolerant opponents but by some of their friends as well; in the latter case on sentimental grounds only.

There was not a racing man in New Zealand (continued Mr. Rowe) who would not be prepared to clear racing right out if it would help to win the war by even a day, this notwithstanding the fact that it would affect some clubs very seriously indeed. Many clubs had given every shilling of their profits to patriotic funds, and in the event of the curtailment of the sport interest on borrowed money would have to be paid or guaranteed by the stewards or committeemen personally.

As far as the supply of men was concerned, there were few men of military fitness, with the exception of the Second Division, that could be called up, and returns had proved that the abandonment of trotting would result in practically no men at all being available from it for any essential industry. In regard to money—another great factor of the war—it was necessary to mention that since war was declared racing and trotting combined had contributed to the war not less than £300,000. This did not include the sum of approximately £400,000, representing the usual Government tax for the same period. Clubs were still continuing to give freely (one a few weeks ago had contributed £1000), and it was pleasing to say that amongst the sportsmen who formed the membership of racing and trotting clubs there were a large number who contributed very freely, some to the extent of £5000 each, and they, as well as their clubs, were prepared to make further sacrifices, even to the cessation of racing if necessary.

The executive, with the committee of the Racing Conference, had, after due consideration, agreed to accept the demands of the Government to curtail the days of racing and trotting by one-third. It was certainly a very large proportion for trotting, seeing that only 59 days in the year were given to that sport. It was, perhaps, not generally realised that trotting was being harder hit than galloping. For many years past racing clubs had catered for the trotting horse by providing up to four trotting events on their programmes. Now practically one-third of such trotting was automatically cut out in addition to the third to be surrendered from their own limited sport. From henceforth the 25 trotting clubs (the total number for the Dominion) must be content to race on no more than 40 days per year until the war ceased. He was inclined to think the authori-

ties had not considered this phase of the matter, for trotting really suffered a much bigger reduction than one-third.

In considering what clubs should be curtailed, the executive had had to carry out the demands of the Minister, and, while regretting that any curtailment had to be made they had carried out the disagreeable task to the best of their judgment in compliance with the Government's desire.

After referring to the danger to the horse-breeding industry should racing be interfered with, Mr. Rowe quoted instances testifying to the value of the trotter as a cavalry horse and for various military purposes. The total cessation of racing even temporarily would practically mean the break-up of the breeding industry, and once this happened it would be very difficult to get it back again, if ever, particularly in these days of motor cars and other mechanical contrivances. Breeders of the light-harness horse depended entirely upon racing. They spent large sums of money upon the upkeep of expen-

sively sanctioned by the Conference, stipendiary stewards being accordingly appointed. Graduated proposals were brought down providing for payment by large clubs of from £25 per day's racing down to £10 10s. per day for clubs holding one day's racing, the total amounting to £1025 per annum. It was estimated that the payment of salaries and expenses would amount to £912 10s., whilst £123 was earmarked for contingencies, etc. Reference to the balance-sheet showed that the actual amount paid to stipendiary stewards under all headings was £833 15s. 4d., or £78 14s. 8d. below the estimate.

The work of the stipendiary stewards had been appreciated by clubs, owners, trainers and the general racegoer, while they had proved valuable allies to even the most experienced stewards, in addition to which they had been invaluable to those who had been comparative novices in the government of the sport.

During the early part of the season it had become necessary for some stewards to administer drastic pun-

means concerning this question.

Reference was made by the president to what had become known as the "Emilius" case, and which was the theme of controversy for a considerable time, being finally decided last month. The horse was disqualified by the Metropolitan Trotting Club last November for crossing. The owner had not protested, but had written to the Association asking it to consider the case under Rule 286. Although the Association recognised that it was a question of fact, and that the stewards' finding was conclusive, it decided that the race should be awarded to Emilius, and recommended that the owner be fined £50. The club thereupon appealed to the Conference against the Association's decision. Opinion was divided as to whether the club had the right of appeal and whether the Conference had jurisdiction to entertain and decide such appeal. Some of the best legal opinions were obtained. As these, however, did not agree, it made it more difficult for the executive to come to a decision, but after a lengthy sitting in Christchurch the executive upheld the club's appeal. As the outcome of the appeal it was found that a number of the rules were far from clear and that the time had arrived for the whole code of rules to be amended.

The following statistics disclose the operations of the various trotting clubs during the season just closed:—

Club.	Meetings.	Days Racing.	No. of Races.	Stakes.	Stakes previous year.
N.Z. Metropolitan T.C.	4	9	72	20,050	13,800
Auckland T.C.	3	7	55	9,780	9,580
Forbury Park T.C.	3	6	48	8,000	7,945
Canterbury Park T.C.	3	4	32	6,515	5,700
N. Brighton T.C.	3	4	32	5,085	4,635
Otahuhu T.C.	3	4	32	3,770	3,670
Ashburton T.C.	3	2	16	2,935	2,885
Greyhound T.C.	3	4	32	2,745	2,600
Wanganui T.C.	1	2	14	1,400	1,350
Westport T.C.	1	2	16	1,200	1,100
Gore T.C.	1	1	8	1,115	1,105
Wellington T.C.	1	1	8	1,005	595
Oamaru T.C.	1	1	8	1,000	1,000
Timaru T.C.	1	1	8	1,000	960
Winton T.C.	1	1	8	800	750
Waimate Plains T.C.	1	1	8	725	630
Waikato T.C.	1	1	8	700	600
Manawatu T.C.	1	1	8	565	565
Poverty Bay T.C.	1	1	8	510	400
S. Wairarapa T.C.	1	1	7	500	500
Inangahua T.C.	1	1	8	500	500
Nelson T.C.	1	1	8	500	450
Westland T.C.	1	1	7	450	400
Marlborough T.C.	1	1	7	450	300
Kaikoura T.C.	1	1	8	400	315
Totals	37	59	466	71,700	68,335

Compared with the previous year, said Mr. Rowe, there had been an increase in stakes of £3365. In addition to the stakes offered by trotting clubs, there had also been over £8000 given by racing clubs for the trotting events on their programmes, making in all nearly £80,000 received by trotting horse owners. He was glad to say that on the whole the clubs had conducted their race meetings in such a way as to leave very little to be desired.

In conclusion, Mr. Rowe referred feelingly to the men that had left these shores in response to the call of duty, among their number being many New Zealand owners, drivers, trainers, horsemen and others who had identified themselves with the management of clubs or the good government of the sport. As showing the manner in which the grim sceptre of war was casting its shadow throughout the land, it was interesting to note that of at least four of their conferees who had assembled at the annual conferences in previous years, and had enlisted, one had returned wounded and another was recently wounded. The war had brought sorrow and anguish to the hearts and homes of many in this country, but he thought he was right in saying that the sun of victory had risen, and although showing through the mist, it would, he trusted, ere long set with the great and glorious victory we all so earnestly desired. He moved a vote of sympathy to all those who had lost relatives in the great fight for freedom, the motion being carried in silence.

Mr. J. E. Henrys, the well-known handicapper, has returned from a short visit to Australia.



MR. ANDREW HIGGINSON, who will make his reappearance in New Zealand in J. and N. Tait's musical comedy "Very Good, Eddie," opening at His Majesty's Theatre, Auckland, on Wednesday, July 18.

sive studs and maintained thousands of horses in food. They did this with the knowledge that there were owners all over New Zealand who were ready to buy; but without racing there would, of course, be practically no owners. There would then be no market for breeders, and it was not conceivable that they would hold on to their large stocks on the off chance of a war breaking out at any time. Therefore, without racing there would be no breeders, and where would the Government look for horses in times of war?

Mr. Rowe drew attention to the material benefit to trotting as a result of the appointment of stipendiary stewards. When the scheme was first considered by the executive, covering the number to be appointed, the salaries and other expenses attached to the appointments and the basis of contributions expected from the respective clubs, it did not meet with whole-hearted approval; but was

ishment for various breaches of the rules; but it was extremely satisfactory to note that during the latter half of the year nothing of a serious nature had been reported against the holders of licenses. The system of stipendiary stewards had amply proved the wisdom of their appointment. The Conference had been very fortunate in securing capable men, and could congratulate themselves in that respect. The fact that someone with a thorough knowledge of the game was on the spot or travelling from meeting to meeting gathering the strength of the horses and making his presence felt was a safeguard for the public and prevented any malpractices. The appreciation of the sport was shown by the ever-increasing attendance and the raising of stakes throughout the Dominion.

Referring to the reduction of race days, Mr. Rowe stated that it would be necessary for the committee to submit a further report on ways and



PRIVATE C. N. GREEN, of the 13th Reinforcements, Auckland Infantry. Died of wounds in France on June 9.

The darts of sly Cupid lurk waiting within
The adorable dimples of Winifred Wynn;
Her eyes, like sapphires, blue as the sea,
Rare jewels of lustre and loveliness be.
Winnie's radiant energy fully affirms
Beauty and health are synonymous terms;
Changes of weather her lungs will endure
She wards them with Woods' Peppermint Cure.

ELLERSLIE ITEMS.

Although the rain was pelting down on Friday night the sand track at Ellerslie was in splendid order and fast on Saturday and some fair work took place.

Sylvan Knight seemed to walk on to the tracks a bit tender, but the soreness wore off when Toreador's half brother warmed up. He put in easy pace work.

J. E. Thorpe's pair Hopfield and Fisher put in useful tasks. The former has not been extended since the A.R.C. winter fixture. The latter put in two solid circuits, brushing home at top.

The neat chestnut gelding Tabasco was the only equine that the writer noticed which used the tan rink. The chestnut is in great heart at the present time.

The Gluten gelding Goldsize went round the sand with plenty of vim, and it will not take a lot of hard graft to bring Mr. J. H. Walters' horse to his best form again. September should see him dressed in his best.

The shapely rising two-year-old colt Informal (Demosthenes—Informality) set the pace for a stable mate of the same age. Looking ahead the Messrs. W. and V. Casey have a little gem in this colt.

The rising three-year-olds Bingham and Woody Glen ran half a mile at top over a sand four furlongs, with a margin in favour of the first-named.

Another pair of F. J. Macmanemin's juvenile charges, Multino and Prince Menschikoff, fluttered over a few furlongs on the sand freely. This shapely pair were very much admired by those present.

White Sox and Lady Paula ran six furlongs, finishing at top. The last-named held her companion perfectly safe at the conclusion of the gallop.

Scottish Knight, the Robert the Bruce colt which showed good form at

looks like adding further to their banking account.

Mr. T. Cunningham left the Auckland Hospital on Saturday. This genial sportsman has now had 12 months of extreme suffering with a broken leg, and recently had a close call after an operation.

Mr. Harry Swaffield has purchased the Waikaranga gelding King of the Valley, who has gone into R. Hall's hands to be trained at Papatoetoe. The same trainer has taken up Heather Boy again.

WELLINGTON RACING CLUB.

WINTER MEETING.

The Wellington Racing Club will open their winter meeting to-day (Wednesday), and the gathering will be continued on Thursday and concluded on Saturday. The acceptances for the first day's racing are as follows:—

VICTORIA HURDLES HANDICAP of 150sovs, one mile and three-quarters.—Flying Camp 10.13, Compulsion 10.13, Master Strowan 10.9, Black Heart 10.5, Sensitive 10.3, Thrace 10.2, San Sebastian 10.0, Aratiatia 10.0, Turehau 9.12, Golden Glade 9.11, Brown Loch 9.11, Mt. Victoria 9.9, Glendalough 9.9, Miss Sation 9.8, Swinton 9.7, Despatch Carrier 9.7, Marvelite 9.0, Mania Park 9.0, First Consul 9.0.

STEWARDS' HANDICAP of 200sovs, six furlongs.—Kauri King 10.10, Lady Louisa 10.3, Potentiality 10.1, Miss Deval 9.13, Gold Painting 9.12, Waimatao 9.12, Otara 9.10, George 9.8, Hyllus 9.6, Tip-up 9.5, Rockfield 9.4, Probation 9.2, Bairnsdale 9.0, Madam Ristori 9.0, Pohehe 9.0.

FIRST HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE of 200sovs, two miles and a-half.—Czaronus 11.13, Merry Jack 11.8, Kiwitea 11.5, Mawson 10.10, Cokely 10.11, Precious Metal 10.6, Paremata 10.4, Kew 10.2, Union Jack 10.0, Silver Monarch 10.0, Dood 10.0, Kaupokonui

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Agent for "Burberry"
and "Stetson."

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nearly £9,000,000.

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THIS PARTICULARLY APPLIES TO RACING COLOURS. The difference between an inferior set and the best is possibly only a few shillings, but for appearance, durability, fit, finish and service, the latter is worth considerably more.

In our Racing Colours, quality is an outstanding feature, while our prices are object lessons in how far it is possible to make money go by judicious buying.

Prices for Complete Sets: Sateen, 29/6, 32/6, 35/6, 39/6, 42/6, 45/6; Best Quality Satin, 57/6, 62/6, 67/6, 70/6, 72/6, 75/6. Caps only, 10/6 each. Buy your colours to-day

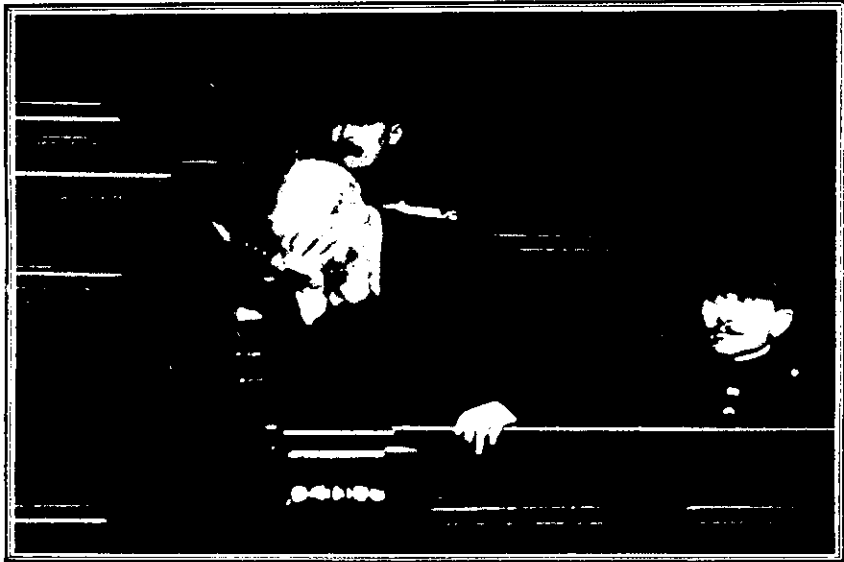
FROM

YOUNG & COLLINS

LIMITED.

AVENUE,

WANGANUI.



M. DEPERDUSSIN SAVED BY THE HEROIC AIRMEN "WHO CAME TO COVER HIM WITH THEIR WINGS." After being in custody for more than three and a-half years, Armand Deperdussin, who did so much to place France in the foremost rank as aircraft builders, was brought to trial with his wife at Paris on a charge of forgery and swindling. He was condemned to five years' imprisonment, with the benefit of the First Offenders' Act, which meant that he was released on recognisances. The judge told him that he owed the leniency of the Court to the work done by him in the defence of the country and to the flying heroes "who had come to cover him with their wings." Our illustration shows M. Deperdussin weeping in court. Four hours later he was laughing and once more a free man at home with his wife.

the Avondale spring fixture, has wintered nicely and strode over a few furlongs in company with his stable mate, the light-hearted Mullingar. Both are coming to hand well.

The owner of Independence and the promising colt by Marble Arch—Sweet Alice was quite content to see his well forward pair putting in medium pace stunts.

Lady Glen and a companion strode round a circuit of the sand at a useful gait, and will be quite ready for spring engagements when called on.

The rising three-year-old Spalpeen—Guidwife filly has grown into a fine big youngster, but gives the impression of being a long way from fully matured and will take time.

A staff of men under the caretaker, Mr. Albert Hill, are busy grading and banking the course between the mile and a-half post and the winning post. When finished the grade will be one in thirty and this should be a big improvement.

Other horses noticed working on Saturday were Billy Wiggs, Cardrona, Golden Glow, Empire, Lord Kenilworth, Toka Toka and Elysian Rose.

Mr. P. Bolton, the owner of Barbwire, Patetonga and the breeder of King Chiara and others, has just returned to Ellerslie after spending a month on his farm at the Matahura Valley, Waikato.

The leading Auckland horseman, J. O'Shea, left for Trentham by train on Monday night. He is already booked up for several engagements.

Tenacious was taken as far as Sydney with Waimai and Luperino. The two last-named were rallied on to Melbourne to be in time for the second day's racing of the V.R.C. Grand National meeting.

A rumour has gained currency that the A.R.C. will be allotted the usual four meetings on the old dates, two days at each meeting. The club would thus keep faith with the owners of candidates in the classic races. This seems to meet with the approval of those who discuss the question at headquarters.

Colonel Soult has proved a most payable proposition since going into the popular partners ownership, winning approximately £6000 for Messrs W. Casey and James C. Gleeson, and still

9.7, Golden Butterfly 9.7, Schnapper 9.7, Coalition 9.7, Torchy 9.7, War Chief 9.7, Pawerewere 9.7, Marvelite 9.7, The Chef 9.7.

WELLINGTON STEEPLECHASE of 1000sovs, about three miles and a-quarter.—El Gallo 12.10, Braeburn 11.13, Soporific 10.11, Crib 10.10, Jackman 10.5, Sandy Paul 10.5, St. Elmn 10.4, Record 10.0, Merry Lad 9.13, Collector 9.12, Kirkby 9.10, Fagot 9.7.

TRIAL PLATE of 150sovs, six furlongs. Two-year-olds 9.3, three year-old 10.0, four-year-olds and upwards 10.2—Arihia, Black Night, Cross Words, Euripos, Warstorm, Matilda, Whakatana, Reparation, Pervola, Marker, Rangiwetu, Kohinahina, Lady Beaufort, Zela, Sir William, Kimbolton, May Morn.

PARLIAMENTARY HANDICAP of 400sovs, one mile and a-quarter.—Kauri King 10.3, Heeltap 10.0, Marc Antony 9.13, Prince Delaware 9.12, Sedd-el-Bahr 9.11, Goldstream 9.10, King Chiara 9.10, Undecided 9.8, Johnny Walker 9.6, Centre 9.6, Rose Pink 9.5, Orleans 9.5, Toki 9.2, Detroit 9.2, Grand Idea 9.0.

WINTER HURDLES of 600sovs, two miles.—Art 11.5, Rewi Poto 11.0, Gladful 11.0, Bon Reve 10.11, Sir Fisher 10.10, Tararu Jack 10.6, Leonta 10.6, Marconi 10.4, Iceberg 10.1, Wout 9.10, Arlington 9.8, Sir Solo 9.5, Moulou 9.3, Penniless 9.0, Dionysius 9.0, Gluetanus 9.0.

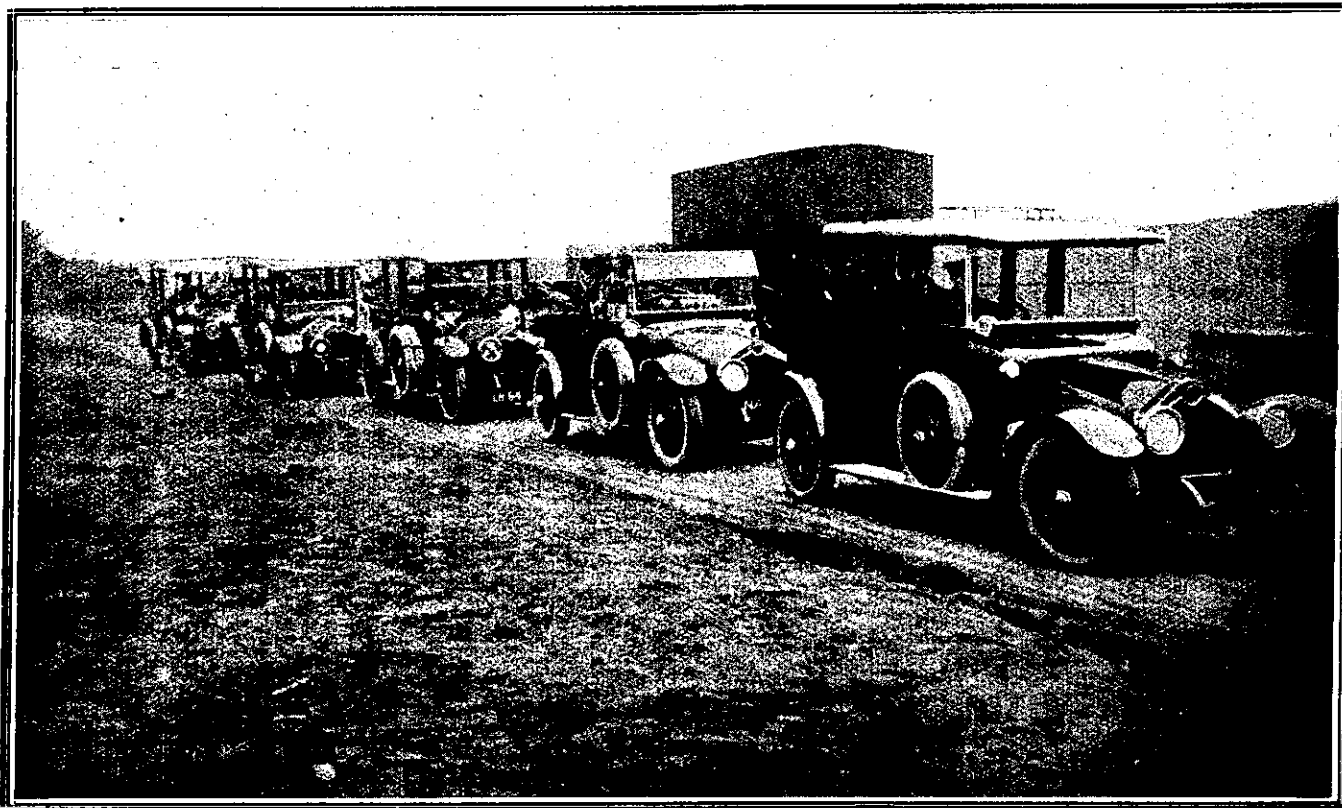
TE ARO HANDICAP of 150sovs, six furlongs.—Sardinia 10.11, Merrie Poto 10.9, Cello 10.7, Nobleman 10.7, Kilkee 10.6, Sir Agnes 10.6, Madam Ristori 10.2, Comment 10.2, Dingle 10.0, Tuticorn 10.0, Perrier 9.13, Hygia 9.13, Rajput 9.10, Black Hill 9.10, Rio 9.10, Charlie 9.10, Tinkler 9.8, White Ranger 9.8, Holyhead 9.7, Humorist 9.7, Hastie 9.7, Sunshade 9.7, Minesweeper 9.3, Robur 9.2, St. Head 9.2, Pao 9.0, Paparess 9.0, Royal Battery 9.0, Try Again 9.0, Barter 9.0, Benope 9.0, Kimbolton 9.0.

SECOND DAY.

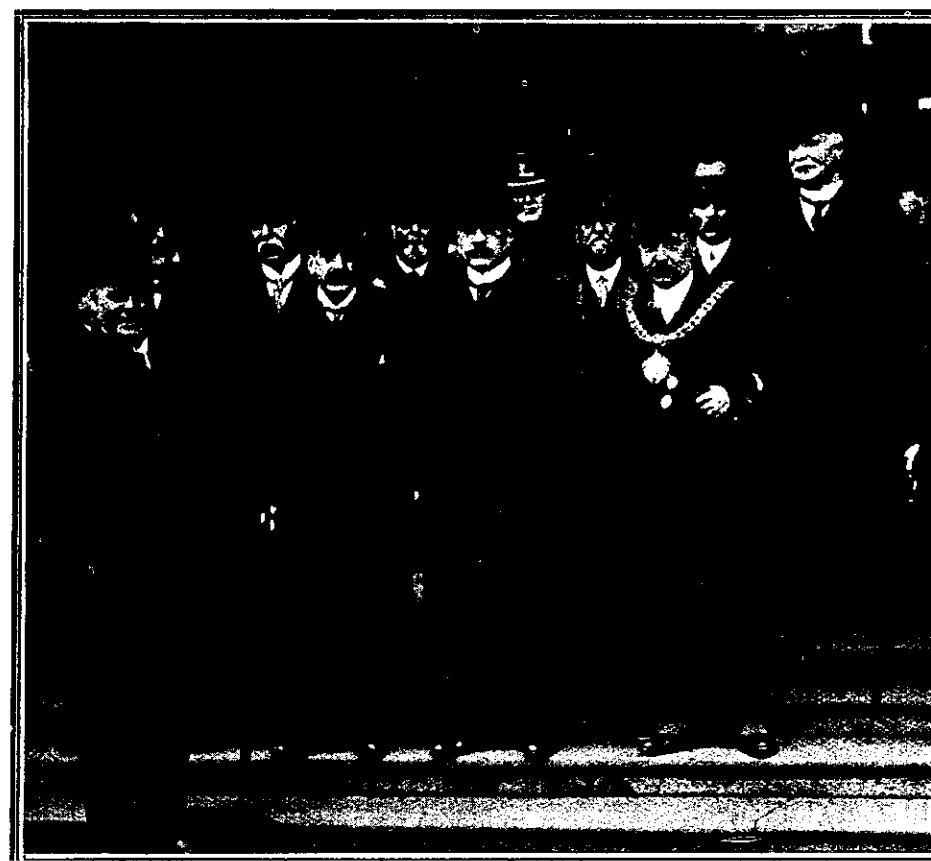
The following nominations have been received for the

SELLING RACE of 150sovs, five furlongs. Weights three-year-olds, 9.7; four-year-olds and upwards, 9.9.—Benope, Petruchio, Black Night, Hygia, Pall Mall, Undecided, Rumania, Try Again, Samarai, Trickery, Glenroy, Humorist, Klyshina, Roibi.

Members of the Imperial War Cabinet, including Overseas' Representatives, pay a Visit to Manch



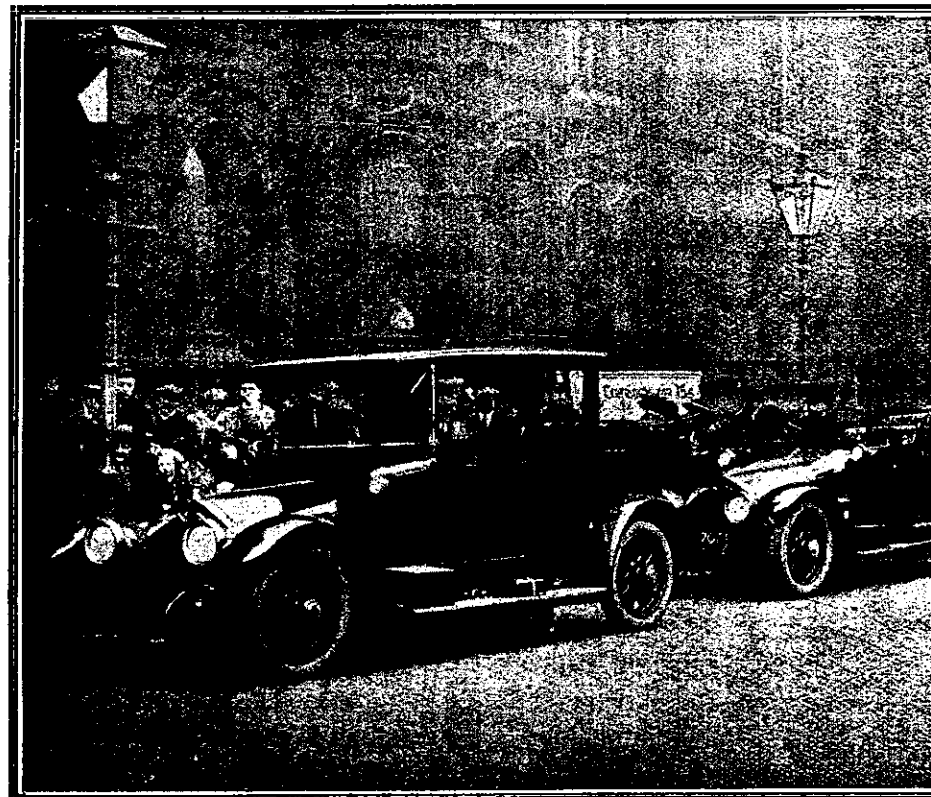
THE PARTY LEAVING THE MANCHESTER SHIP CANAL DOCKS IN THE CROSSLEY CARS PLACED AT THEIR DISPOSAL FOR THE RUN INTO THE CITY.



GROUP OF DISTINGUISHED VISITORS AT THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE. Sir R. Borden (Canadian Premier) and the Lord Mayor of Manchester on the right. The Hon. W. F. Massey is standing in centre at bottom.



IN THE ENGINE TEST SHOP AT THE CROSSLEY MOTOR WORKS, WHICH WAS INSPECTED BY A NUMBER OF THE OVERSEAS VISITORS. On right of picture is Mr. W. M. Letts, managing director of Crossley Motors, Limited, while directly alongside of him are the Maharajah of Bikaner and Sir Satyendra Sinha.



A snapshot outside the Manchester Town Hall, showing some of the Crossley cars in the use of the distinguished visitors.

LADIES' GOLF.

Auckland.
The monthly medal match was played by members of the Auckland Ladies' Golf Club on July 3, Miss G. Gorrie winning in the senior division, with a gross score of 89, handicap 7, net 82. Miss M. Payton was second, 97-8-89.

The members of the Auckland Ladies' Golf Club played off last Friday for the Hilda Bloomfield Memorial Cup, presented by Mrs. D. S. Smith and Miss Mamie Hesketh for annual competition. The cup, a handsome silver trophy, is to be held for a year, while the winner in addition receives a gold brooch. The winner was Miss Muriel Payton, with a score of three down. Miss G. Gorrie, 4 down, was second. Miss Payton thus holds the cup for the second year in succession.

Waitemata.
The monthly Red Cross medal was played by members of the Waitemata Ladies' Golf Club on Wednesday last, the winner being Miss Bray, with a gross score of 102, handicap 24, net 78. Miss Harvey, 107-28-79, and Mrs. F. Alison, 115-36-79, tied for second.

The third round of the hole match is to be played by July 14.

Maungakiekie.
The monthly medal match played by members of the Maungakiekie Ladies' Golf Club resulted in a win for Miss Grove, gross score 113, handicap 27, net 86. The next best cards were sent in by Miss McGovern, 126-32-94; Miss Bayly, 105-10-95; Miss Haslett, 131-35-96; Miss Abbot, 127-30-97.

Last Friday, July 6, a very pleasant afternoon was spent at the links by the members of the Maungakiekie Ladies' Golf Club, for the purpose of bidding an official farewell to Mrs. Ridings, who has retired from the position of honorary secretary after holding office for the past six years. The ordinarily bare room of the club house was transformed for the occasion by a lavish display of floral decorations, the table being centred

with a large bowl of violets and pink roses. In the absence, through illness, of the club's captain, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Duthie appropriately expressed the regret of the club at Mrs. Ridings' retirement, and their high appreciation of her long and valued services, so cheerfully and willingly rendered. At the conclusion of her speech she called for three cheers for the late secretary, which were most heartily given. Mrs. Ridings feelingly replied, thanking the members for their kind expression of goodwill and appreciation. A donation given by each one present resulted in a substantial sum being collected for the Red Cross Fund. During the afternoon a ten-hole match was played by teams representing the retiring secretary (Mrs. Ridings) and her successor (Miss Burgess).

Otago.
The L.G.U. Medal was played for on Tuesday, July 3, in delightful weather. Those playing were Mesdames J. A. Cook, Gilray, Bakewell, Achison, Aiken, Browning and the Misses M. McIntosh, D. Theomin, L. Roberts, G. Barker, C. Williams and V. Fynmore. In the senior grade the best scores were M. McIntosh, 104-20-84; C. Williams, 104-18-86; D. Theomin, 98-11-87, and juniors, Mrs. Gilray, 112-21-91; Miss G. Barker, 121-27-94. The par is temporarily altered to 80 during the winter months, as a three hole has been substituted for a five.



PTE. JOHN WILSON PRICKETT, of Hamilton East. Died of illness.

"BABY MINE."

Thus the Christchurch "Times" on "Baby Mine": "It all starts over a lie. The child-wife of a jealous man simply cannot tell the truth, and when she innocently lunches with her husband's best friend, she launches into fiction and domestic unheavals when the simple truth would obviate all troubles. She is found out, and her husband, tired of hearing her tell the 'real truth,' leaves in high dudgeon, never to return. It is at this point, the end of



SERGEANT W. I. REDMOND, of Carterton, Wairarapa. Died of wounds. Age, 20 years.

the first act, that the authoress takes the daring step of opening her farce with a sad note. The little wife, attempting to write an appeal to her husband to return, breaks down. The situation is delicately tinged with sweet pathos, and suggests that Miss Mayo had confidence in her powers when she commenced a farce with tears. There comes from her friends the brilliant idea of borrowing a baby and of testing the axiom's power to bring the husband back. But unfortunately accidents occur, and by the time the third act is on its way the family has reached triplets. 'Baby Mine' is clever, it is daring, it is undeniably funny, but, best of all, it never falters. Unlike many farces, it

builds up quite reasonably and increases its laughter as it proceeds. There is no weak last act, no anticlimax. 'Baby Mine' grows funnier as it grows.

ROLL OF HONOUR.

Private John Wilson Prickett, whose death occurred at 24th General Hospital, Estaples, on May 7, from appendicitis, was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Prickett, Hamilton East, and had the respect and admiration of a large circle of his friends for his manly qualities. He was a good all-round athlete, having played football for the Marist Bros. Old Boys, while he was also a member of the Poverty Bay Rowing Club and Football Club. Mrs. Prickett's eldest son, Private James Prickett, enlisted twelve months ago with the Australian forces.

— In the trains.
— On the tramcars.
— In the homes of city folks and farmers alike.
— Everywhere Hean's Essence is recommended.

— Friend to friend, neighbour to neighbour, home to home.
— There are good reasons.

Here are three of them:—
1st. Hean's Essence is made by a qualified chemist of thirty years' experience.

2nd. By adding a little sweetening and water one bottle instantly produces a pint, or eight eightpenny bottles of the finest cough, cold, catarrh and sore throat remedy money can possibly buy.

3rd. There is a clear money-saving of 10s. for your pocket.

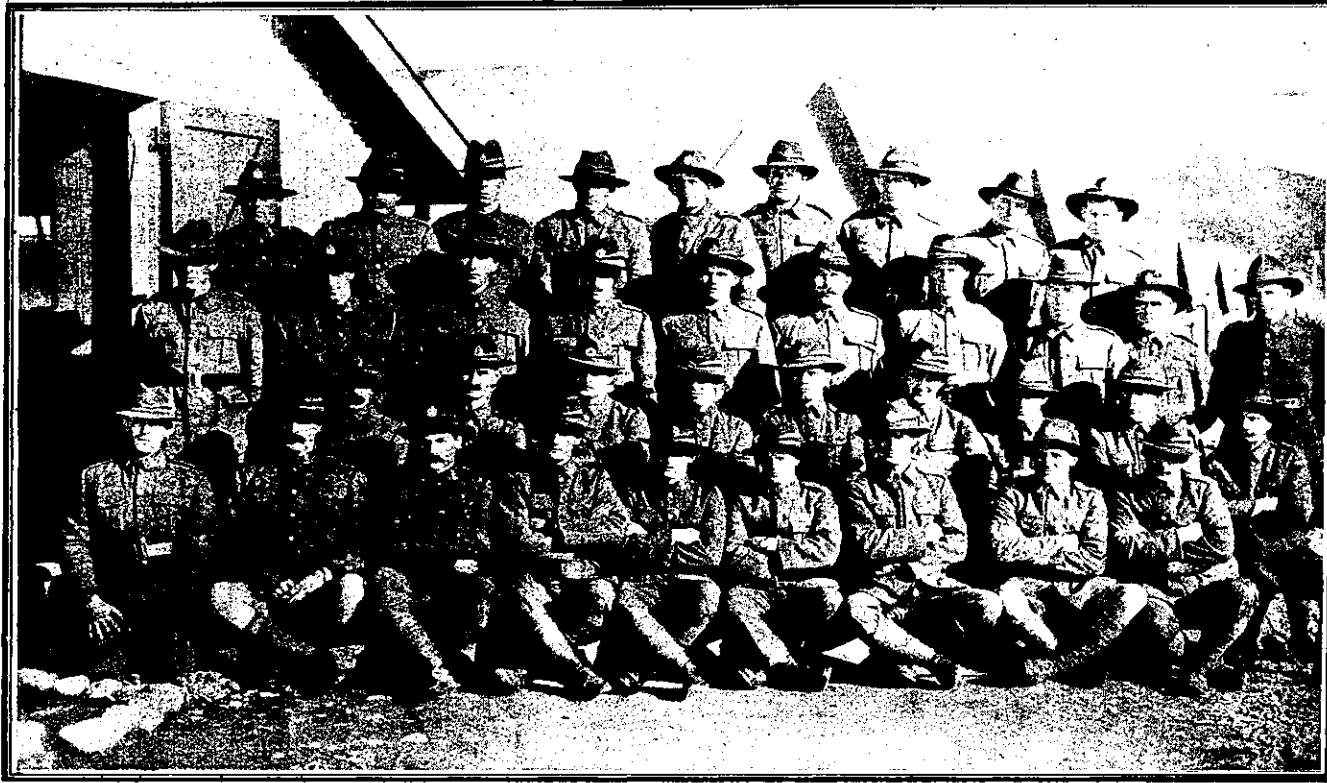
Is there any yonder users are delighted?

Is there any wonder users are recommending Hean's Essence friend to friend, neighbour to neighbour, home to home?

One bottle of Hean's Essence, costing only 2s., makes 12s. worth of the finest family cough medicine right in your own home.

Be sure you get H-E-A-N'S—that is the point for you to watch. Hean's Essence is sold by most chemists and stores, or promptly mailed, post free, on receipt of price, 2s., from Hean's Pharmacy, Wanganui.

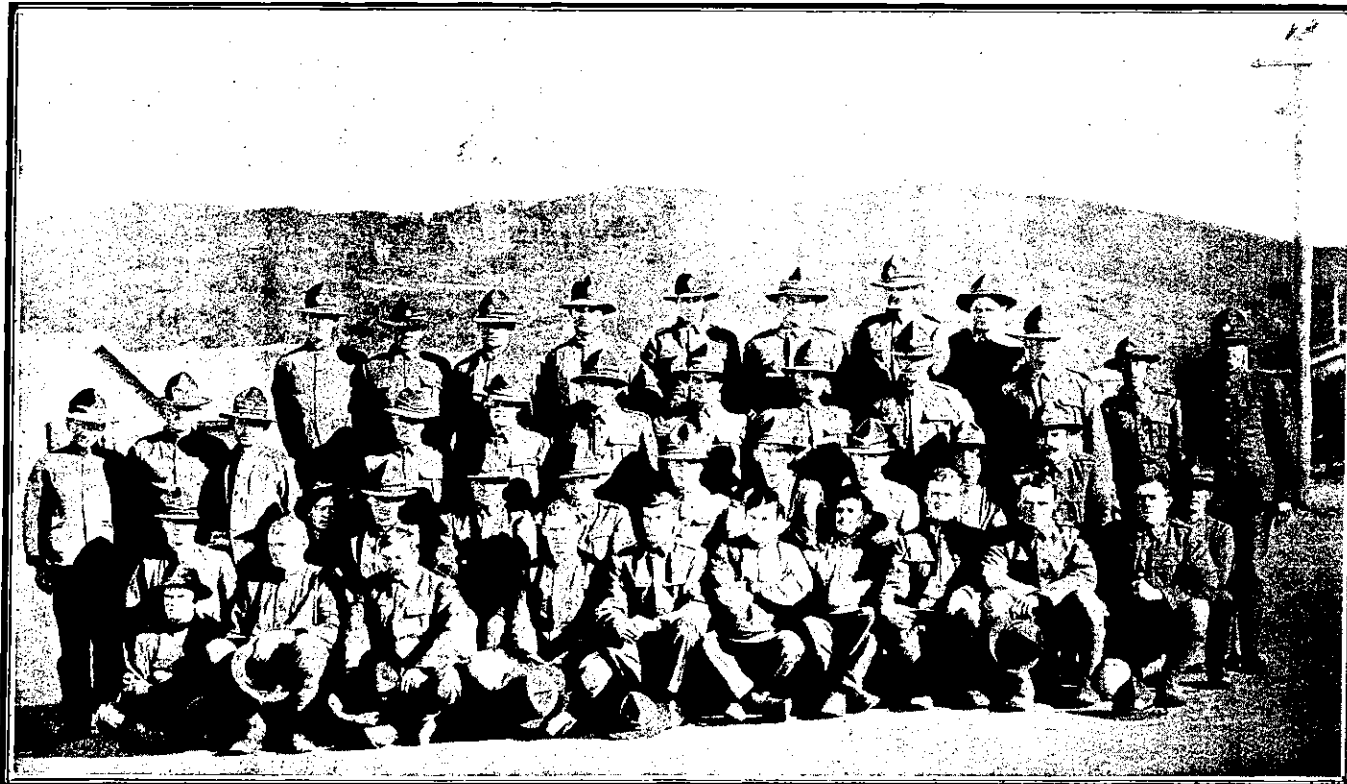
Preparing to Worthily Uphold the Brilliant Reputation of their Comrades at the Front—Some Members of the Two Reinforcements in Camp at Trentham.



THE 34TH PLATOON, J COMPANY.



THE 33RD PLATOON, J COMPANY.



THE 24TH PLATOON, F COMPANY.



THE 32ND PLATOON, H COMPANY.

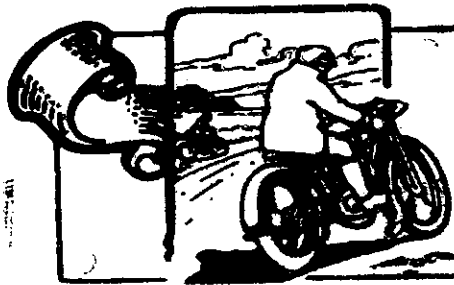
Important Events in England and Russia.



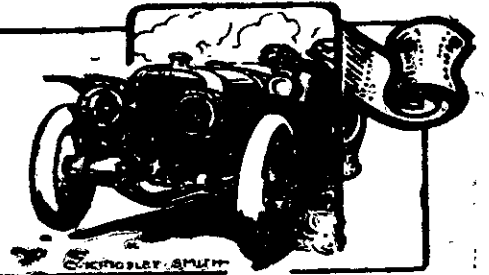
IN LASTING MEMORY OF THE GALLIPOLI HEROES.—THE GLORIOUS 29TH DIVISION MEMORIAL UNVEILED BY GENERAL SIR IAN HAMILTON AT ELTHAM, ENGLAND. An impressive ceremony was held on the occasion of unveiling this memorial to the officers and men of the 29th Division who fell in the Gallipoli campaign. The illustration shows the assemblage gathered around the monument during the divine service held in memory of the fallen heroes.



AFTERMATH OF THE REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA.—THE NEW POLICE BUSY AT PETROGRAD. The changed outlook in Russia since the installation of the Provisional Government has had a significant effect upon the Allies' prospects and war aims. Petrograd's new police are much more polite than their predecessors, and the soldiers, peasants and workmen are united in their resolve to solidify the revolutionary forces and support a vigorous offensive in the hope of obtaining a speedy termination of the war. The police before the revolution were supporters of the reactionaries, and during the demonstrations at Petrograd fired upon the people. The illustration shows two of the new policemen respectfully addressing a citizen with the words, "Produce your papers, please!"



MOTORING & CYCLING



Mr. J. C. Mercer, a well-known member of the Christchurch Automobile Association, intends taking a course of aviation at the Canterbury Aviation School.

During the recent visit of Sir James Allen to Rotorua, a deputation, representing the Chamber of Commerce, County Council, Tourist League and Motor Employers' Association, waited upon him with reference to the employment of prison and alien labour upon roads. Various speakers pointed out that the districts around Rotorua were at a great disadvantage, owing to having a large area of native land, which brought in no rates. The Minister said that he recognised the bad state of the roads in the district and would consult with his colleagues.

The Westland branch of the Automobile Association, with headquarters at Hokitika, is reported to be a very live body. Mr. C. M. Malfroy, a very old member of the association and practically the founder of the Westland branch, is chairman, and Mr. F. H. Williamson secretary. Already there is a strong membership. A Greymouth branch is to be formed, and the Ashburton branch will soon be completed. These bodies will have direct representation on the Christchurch Council of the association.

Mr. Thos. Baty, a Greymouth chauffeur, made a fast run to Timaru the other day. Leaving Greymouth on a recent Friday morning, Christchurch was reached in eight hours, and Timaru 4½ hours later, the journey occupying 12½ hours actual running time from town to town, although the trip was practically a non-stop one, the car pulling up for a few minutes only at Christchurch. The return trip occupied 19 hours, the extra comparative time being accounted for by a stick-up at the Waimakariri River and three punctures.

Motor buses are at last to be introduced into Chicago, the South Park Board having lately granted the Chicago Motor Bus Co. a 20 years' franchise to run such vehicles on the roads within the board's jurisdiction. The board is to receive 4 per cent. of the gross receipts for the first five years, with an annual guarantee of £2000, 4½ per cent., for a minimum of £2200 per year for the second five years, and 5 per cent. and an annual minimum of £2400 for the third five years.

According to "The Motor," the F.I.A.T. factory in Italy is the biggest in Europe, and after the war will produce 20,000 cars per annum at prices which will defy American competition. A F.I.A.T. light car has been rumoured for several years past.

A policeman on point duty where the traffic is congested is exposed to considerable danger. In some parts of America they have adopted a movable traffic stand for the protection of the police. It is largely used at intersections of streets, and is provided with an umbrella cover to protect the occupant from the sun. It consists of a circular platform, standing five inches from the ground, and equipped with a guard rail at such an angle that the policeman can see at a glance the approach of vehicles from the rear. Canvas side curtains are also fitted for use on rainy days. It is easily moved from one point to another, and affords a safety zone for pedestrians who may want to stop and ask the policeman a question. It has the further advantage that it enables one man to control road traffic.

A wounded officer from the front describes the taking of a very strong position by infantry helped by a dozen tanks. "It was weird to see these marvellous great machines roll up the hill. It looked for all the world as if it was some freak against the laws of gravity. They simply waltzed up the hill and spat out showers of lead. It was a splendid sight."

"The Motor" states that oil tank steamers are being used to carry grain, so when the war loaf has a flavour of paraffin or petrol the British shall know the origin of it—perhaps.

In a discussion on the subject of headlight glare, the police authorities stated that one person was killed every 14 hours and one person injured every 23 minutes in New York.

A double tax on motor cars has been imposed in France, where there are ample petrol supplies.

A number of cylindrical blocks of rubber compound, which can be packed by hand into the outer cover, is the latest idea in air substitutes in America.

There are always numerous people anxious to borrow a car for more or less patriotic reasons during the war. The latest requests give "war savings" tours as the excuse.

On May 1 last the new petrol restrictions came into operation in England, and as a result petrol is now unobtainable for private and pleasure motoring. The last two days of April saw unusual activity among motorists

When one watches a motor car turning a corner at speed, the strain on the tyres is very noticeable. A California professor recently made some tests to determine the amount of thrust sustained by the tyre at various speeds. He found that a car weighing 2500lb., taking a curve of 50 feet radius at 4 m.p.h. imposed practically no additional strain on the tyres, as the centrifugal tendency of the car is lost or absorbed in the tyre structure at that speed. When the same car takes the curve at 20 m.p.h., not only is most of the 2500lb. of the car thrown upon the two outer tyres, but in addition there is a centrifugal load or side thrust of about 1300lb., or a force of 665lb. per tyre, applied in such a way as to tend to roll the tyre off the rim. This means that there is an extra force of about 700lb. trying to destroy the tyre at the moment when it is being called upon to support almost twice the load which it carries on the straight, and for which it was designed. Taking curves slowly, therefore, takes away the most serious of the causes of rim cutting and deterioration of the side walls of the cover. The motorist who drives around corners slowly adds very considerably to the life of his tyres, and gains financially, for his tyre upkeep is reduced.

for other times, at a spot "somewhere in England."

Secretly the two tanks were conveyed to the official trial ground. Mechanics, drivers and handymen went from the works, their lips sealed as to their destination.

"The ground chosen," continued Mr. Preston, "might have been taken en bloc from the worst part of the war zone in Belgium or France. There were hills and hollows, trenches, barbed wire, parapets, all of the latest and most fiendish type. The ground was worked into a thick puddle in some places. The keen, critical eyes of British and French military officials were watching.

"At the word of command away went the two tanks, clearing the trenches, crushing down the parapets, scarcely deigning to notice the barbed wire, through the puddled clay. So continued these trials for several days, with still more officials to watch and criticise, but all agreed that the invention, or evolution, of the tanks was an undoubted success."

WORKMEN IN THE SECRET.

Official instructions were given for a large number of tanks to be constructed and ready for action by a certain time. "All at full pressure!" was the motto," he says. "Military officials addressed the workmen to en-



A TYPICAL ENGLISH VILLAGE SCENE. The driver of a Sporting Model A.C. encounters a flock of sheep on a wintry road.

in England, who took an opportunity of paying their temporary farewells to all the joys of the road.

Much has been written about the splendid motoring roads in America, and those New Zealanders who have had an opportunity of visiting the States are greatly impressed with the many wide and level highways which make it easy to understand the remarkable popularity of the petrol vehicle in that country. Mr. C. L. Thomson, of Dannevirke, who has just returned from a trip to the United States, sums up his impressions of the country from a motorist's point of view in the following words: "America is the land of the motor car, and California is the motorist's paradise." In California it is estimated that one out of every 13 inhabitants owns a motor car, while in Passenena, a millionaire suburb of San Francisco, the proportion is one car to every six persons. Some people, continued Mr. Thomson, appear to demand the attention of an entire garage. The roads are magnificent, one highway constructed in concrete and asphalt running the length of California from the north to the south Pacific Coast. The Lincoln highway—a concrete and asphalt road from New York to San Francisco, 4000 miles—promises, when completed, to be one of the greatest motor runs in the world.

There will be fewer blinded soldiers now that the invention of a London eye specialist has been brought into use at the front. To the anti-shrapnel steel helmet is fixed a rod from which a veil of chain-mail hangs. It protects the eyes and the greater part of the face from bullets and splinters of shell. When the veil is down the man can see and even shoot.

THE FIRST TANKS.

EVOLUTION FROM BRITISH PLOUGHING MACHINE.

How the fighting tank was evolved from a ploughing machine is described by Mr. J. W. Preston, of Messrs. William Foster and Co., Lincoln, England. The Foster Prairie engine, with an addition to its power and some changes, was introduced to Army work in the Transport Department. It had huge travelling wheels. Twelve months of the war had passed before its possibilities in battle were considered.

A plan was submitted by the firm to the authorities, who gave permission to go on, and two uncouth monsters gradually took shape in the workshops. Trials followed—first in an ordinary Lincolnshire bog field; then at dead of night, up a slippery hillside and over a trench, shell crater and barbed wire.

The real official trial, however, was

courage them to do their utmost. Workmen were taken into the confidence of the works officials with a view to keeping up the pace. As the tanks were completed they were sent, still in secret, to 'somewhere in England' to mobilise and get their crews. Weeks went by without a word of what had become of them."

But at last Mr. Preston saw "Brilliant British Victory" on the contents bill of an evening paper and eagerly paid his half-penny. In the stop-press column was a despatch from Sir Douglas Haig briefly reporting an important advance on September 15, finishing with the statement: "In this attack we used a new type of heavy armoured car which has been of great assistance." Fuller reports confirmed the news of the success of the tanks.

On October 21, Mr. Montagu wrote to Mr. Tritton, managing director of Messrs. Foster and Co.: "I should like, as Minister of Munitions, to convey to you personally my thanks for the very notable share which you have taken in the production of the tanks. I understand that you were mainly responsible, with the assistance of Major W. G. Wilson, for working out the mechanical design, and that the great success which has been achieved was made possible by your whole-hearted assistance and expert knowledge and advice."

1917 **CHEVROLET** 1917

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AN EASY LEADER
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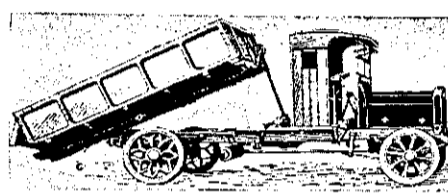
We have just landed a shipment of these well-known Cars and Chassis, beautifully finished, in Extra Large — Three-seaters and several for Commercial use. —

Three-Seaters, £275 ; and Fitted with Commercial Bodies, £250.

Fully Equipped with Electric Light, Self-starter, etc.

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Prompt and Reliable. For Ladies. The Only Genuine. Awarded Certificate of Merit at the Tasmanian Exhibition, 1891. 100 Years' Reputation. Ordered by Specialists for the Cure of all Female Complaints. Sold in Bottles at all Chemists. Catherine Kearsley, 42 Waterloo Road, London, England.



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J. MOURIE Proprietor.

C.A.V. Car Lighting



THE AVENUE, EFFINGHAM.

ONE of the most charming lanes in Surrey. When this picture was taken the only light available was that obtained from the pair of **C.A.V. MODEL "F" HEAD LAMPS** fitted to the Car.

Many Owners tolerate acetylene or oil lamps simply because electric lighting "might go wrong." Ask any one of the 50,000 Motorists whose cars are fitted with C.A.V. Lighting and they'll tell you this does not apply to this Simple, Safe and Certain System.

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MOTORING and CYCLING

(CONTINUED.)

Present supplies of petrol in England are not satisfactory and in view of the requirements for military purposes civilian consumption must be reduced, said Mr. George Roberts recently in explaining that thorough surveys and engineers would not be allowed more than 10 gallons a month.

A detachment of the Women's Army Auxillary Corps left England in May last for France, trim, soldierly young women in khaki, carrying suit-cases and ready to serve behind the lines in the capacity of clerks, typists, postal sorters, housemaids, cooks, store women and motor drivers.

"If you find yourself in difficulties in the middle of the road, the best thing is to stand still," remarked Coroner Oddie at a Westminster inquest. "I am confident that is the case, and I have had 30 years' experience," said a taxi-cab driver.

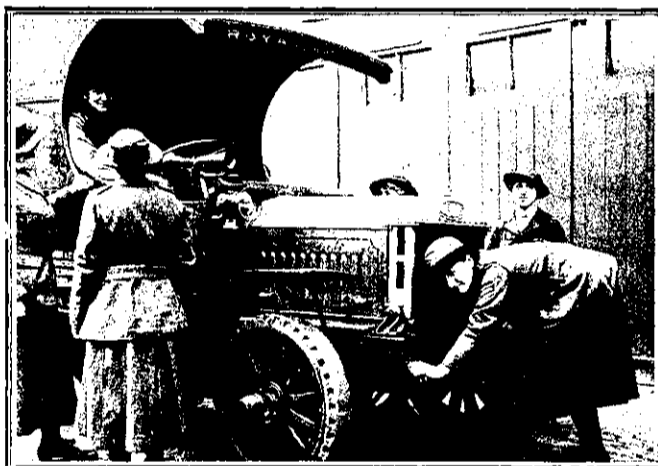
Plans are being made in England to get 7000 motor tractor ploughs at work in the autumn.

The ambulance department of the British Red Cross Society has provided a new type of ambulance for serious cases which need immediate attention close behind the fighting

WOMEN REPLACE THE MOTOR CAR DRIVERS IN ENGLAND WHO HAVE BEEN CALLED UP FOR ACTIVE SERVICE.



A sign of the times in London, where women motor drivers are rapidly replacing the chauffeurs. The illustration shows a chauffeur at the wheel of the Duchess of Marlborough's car. Her Ladyship, who is one of the most patriotic and hard-working of society women, employs a woman to drive her car, all the men servants being at the front.



How the Home postal authorities are overcoming the shortage of men problem. One of the Dennis Royal mail vans used in London, a large number of which are being successfully driven by the Women's Volunteer Reserve, which institution is doing admirable work during the present crisis.

line. This vehicle, which is motor propelled, will accommodate two patients. It is the most comfortable ambulance ever turned out. The sides are very thick and padded with layers of sawdust to retain warmth—an essential thing in the conveyance of wounded from the firing line to the dressing station. Electric heaters and hot water pipes are introduced, and an improved method of ventilation excludes all possibilities of draught. For service on the Salon'ka front is a bacteriological laboratory on wheels, lightly built to meet the difficulties of a country where roads do not exist. A specialist and his staff will be in charge and will make research on the spot into disease germs. This laboratory is a gift to the French Government.

Few motorists know what the term "breaker strip" means in connection with a motor car cover, and those who do usually have a wrong impression of its function, believing that it is inserted to add additional strength to the casing. The Dunlop Rubber Company state this is not the case. The breaker strip comprises two or more strips of tough fabric or canvas, inserted between the casing and wearing tread. A soft pad of rubber is placed between these plies and the casing, with the

object of protecting the latter from traction strains, resulting from the pull on the tread on the road, and also to a large extent stops the penetration of sharp flints, glass, etc., before the casing fabric is reached, thus preventing the entrance of water and dirt, which do so much injury to a cover. The breaker strip is really a sort of fabric armour to protect the cotton casing from injury.

According to the "Times of India," a new source of motor spirit has been discovered in the flower of the mahua tree, which abounds in all parts of India. In Hyderabad alone it is stated the authorities gather about 25,000 tons of these flowers every year, some 10,000 tons of which are used for liquor, the remainder being at present a drug on the market. It is also stated that several makes of motor cars have been run successfully on spirit prepared from these flowers at half the cost of petrol.

A cobbler in America has a second hand motor van which he has rigged up as a travelling repair shop. He tours through the country repairing boots and shoes in outlying districts, and at night runs his car into a field and camps out by the side of it.

machines of English manufacture. B.S.A.'s and Triumphs being the machines most generally in use. The part that the motor cycle is playing in the war, says the "Irish Motor Cyclist," is one that those who have built up the motor cycle industry to its present position may be proud of, and to the service the industry has rendered may be added the fine work done by the men in whose hands the machines have been placed. France gave us the lead in motor cycle manufacture, and we are now paying back part of the debt we owe to her.

A correspondent from the front states that he got into Bapaume a few days after this place was taken from the Germans by the Australians, and the two first things which caught his eye at the entrance to the town were a formidable "Achtung" by the German commandant side by side with a poster extolling the virtues of Dunlop tyres. This was in French, and it was the only relic of peace left in Bapaume untouched by the Huns.

There is a vague but very persistent idea that the aeroplane is having, or about to have, an immensely beneficial influence on the construction of motor cars. Like most of these widespread ideas there is a foundation for it, and a very real one, but if the average holder of the belief were questioned as to why and how he thought the aeroplane would benefit the motor car he would more often than not be quite unable to explain, though in the main he has a vague feeling that in some miraculous way, not yet clearly defined,

countries who are of military age are to be rounded up and handed over to their respective Governments. Amongst the prominent racing cyclists from Australia, Italy, Belgium, France and Canada are A. Goulet, Spears, Grenda, Corry, Walker, McNamara, Piercy and Byron, racing cyclists, and Gordon and Corry trainers from Australia. Italy has Francesco Verri (cyclist) and Paoli Bianchi (trainer). Canada has the Spencer Brothers (Arthur and William) Belgium's natives include Victor Linart and Michael Debaets, and France has Julian Prevost. Some of the above have taken out their American citizenship papers and at the present time it is not known what disposition will be made of their cases.

A new "man-catcher" device to lessen the risk of people being run over when crossing the road is being tried by the London General Omnibus Company. Stout wire netting about two feet deep stretches horizontally right across the front of the omnibus, and at its base is a thick rubber tube a few inches above the ground. The idea is that if anybody falls in front of the vehicle the rubber tube depresses and touches the ground directly it comes into contact with the person knocked down. The body is then pushed forward or rolled over, but does not get under the wheels.

That the experiment by the Riccarton police of using an electric searchlight for the purpose of ascertaining the number of cars with unlit or insufficiently illuminated number plates, has born fruit, says the Christchurch "Sun," was evidenced by the list of motorists who appeared in the Magistrate's Court charged with exceeding the speed limit on Riccarton Road. They were practically all returning from the Ashburton races, and the Motor Inspector says that one of them was travelling at from 35 to 40 miles an hour. Another, charged with driving at 25 miles an hour, admitted that he was doing 30. In one case, however, there appears to have been a mistake, as the evidence made it clear that this particular car was in its garage an hour before the offence was alleged to have taken place. This case was dismissed. The light which was used was a powerful electric searchlight connected with the Lake Coleridge power, of such strength that the number plates were brilliantly illuminated.

The Ontario Government proposes to purchase 35 agricultural tractors to assist farmers in the tillage of their land.

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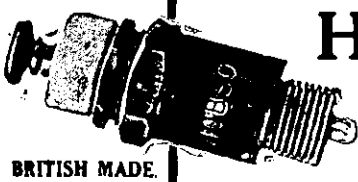
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Give easy starting, perfect sparking
at all speeds, do not soot up
and are practically everlasting
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BRITISH MADE.

It is stated that a number of German prisoners employed in England in planting potatoes in one of the principal market gardening centres were found to be carefully removing the eyes from the tubers to make sure no crop shall be gathered! Potato planting evidently is too gentlemanly an occupation for these Huns, who

should be given an occupation more in keeping with their "Kultur," preferably breaking stones. Pig-farming would be far too risky an experiment, as were they given a free hand in this direction their already heavy casualty lists might possibly be still further augmented.



A FLYING VISIT

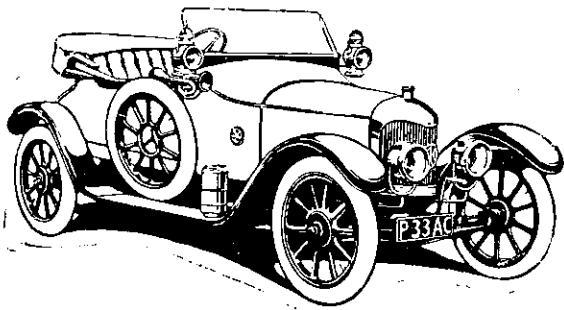
to your friend far out from the township can best be undertaken with an A.C. Light Car—for many reasons. It can be relied upon to make the journey there and back successfully, no matter what the state of the roads or how formidable the hills. By which we mean not only safely, but at a speed which many a higher-powered car would fail to show. The A.C. is efficient, comfortable, simple and economical—the lady driver's ideal.

Government work precludes us from supplying cars at present. May we book your order for post-war delivery?



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1917 Model : MAXWELL



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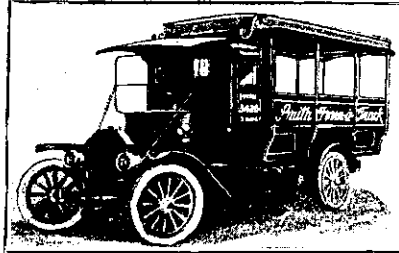
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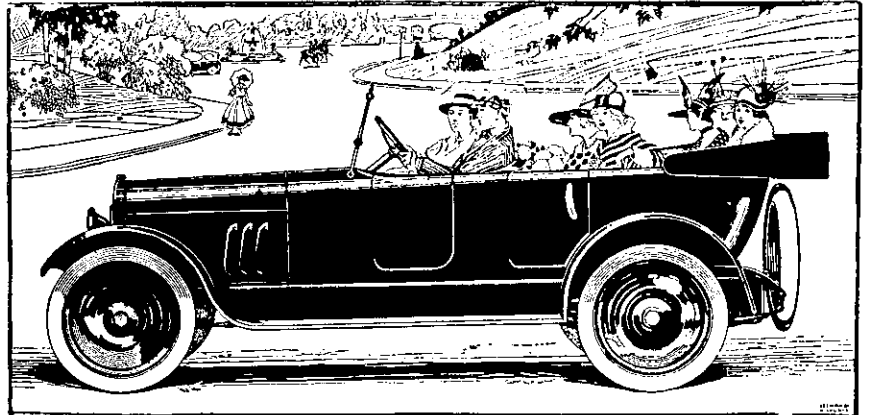
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Wear has gained these British-made
Tyres a popularity amongst Motor-
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further. Compare the prices.
LIST ON APPLICATION.

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THE SOCIAL WORLD



Announcements of engagements and contributions of interest relating to weddings and social gatherings should be sent to **Lady Editor, "Sporting and Dramatic Review" Office, Auckland.** In all cases the writer's signature and address must be attached (not for publication). Photographs of wedding groups will be reproduced by arrangement.

Mrs. Alfred Smith, of Wellington, is on a visit to Auckland, and is staying with Lady Lockhart, Remuera.

Mrs. G. Barclay, of Dunedin, wife of Major Barclay, is to have charge of one of the homes in connection with the New Zealand Hospital at Walton-on-Thames.

The Otago Women's Club, Dunedin, celebrated its third anniversary the other day. The club, which has a membership of 400, is presided over by Mrs. Lindo Ferguson.

Mrs. Keddell, of Greymouth, has taken up residence in Wellington.

Mrs. Rothschild, of Wellington, is on a visit to Auckland, where she is the guest of Mrs. Pope.

The engagement is announced in southern papers of Mr. Howard J. Young, only son of Mr. T. D. Young, Timaru, to Miss Iris V. Skillman, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Skillman, of London.

The Wairarapa Patriotic Association is making a grant for the erection of an additional room for the nurses at Featherston Camp Hospital.

Mrs. Browning, of Remuera, Auckland, has been on a visit to Christchurch.

Sister C. B. Anderson, N.Z.A.N.S., sister-in-charge Morant War Hospital, England, has been appointed matron New Zealand Convalescent Hospital, vice Matron V. M. K. McLean (appointed matron No. 1 New Zealand General Hospital, Brokenhurst).

Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth.—Margaret Fuller.

Canon and Mrs. Bean, of St. Mary's Church, Addington, Christchurch, celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary at Addington last week, when the parishioners held a social in their honour. Canon Bean was presented with a gold watch and a bicycle, and Mrs. Bean with a handsome gold wristlet watch.

Mrs. Helene Cross, of Christchurch, has received a cable from America saying that the American copyright of her French conversation book "Soldiers' Spoken French" has been bought there. Mrs. Cross has also received a letter of congratulation on her book from her god-mother, the Empress Eugenie, who is now 90 years of age.

Mrs. E. J. Moore, secretary of the Anti-German League, has received cable advice that her son, Mr. Howard Moore, engineer on the Mongolia, has been saved, and landed in Bombay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, of Dedwood Terrace, Ponsonby, Auckland, celebrated their golden wedding on June 25. Mr. Lee, who for several years past has acted as secretary to various mining companies, resided at the Thames for many years, and received many congratulations from his old friends on the goldfields.

Asked as to what impressed them most in England, both Mrs. and Miss Massey said the number of men in the uniform of all nationalities. "Here we see only New Zealanders; there one sees English, French, Belgian, Russian, Canadian, Australian and New Zealand soldiers daily, and the sight of so many different uniforms makes one realise how widespread the war is. The New Zealanders are always easily distinguished by their hats."

Mrs. N. Alfred Nathan, of Wickford, Auckland, who went to England 12 months ago with her daughter, Mrs. D. F. Kettle, has presented a cinema to the New Zealand Hospital at Walton-on-Thames. Mrs. D. Kettle has since married Major W. Reginald Tuck.

The twentieth birthday of Princess Mary was allowed to pass very quietly on Wednesday, April 25, at Windsor Castle. The Princess and her three brothers went for a walk in the grounds, and in the afternoon they had a motor car drive. No birthday party was held. Many messages of congratulation were received. Responding to a telegram from the Lord Mayor of London, Princess Mary simply said: "I am very grateful for the congratulations and good wishes which your lordship so kindly conveyed to me on behalf of the citizens of London and yourself on the occasion of my birthday."

Their Excellencies the Governor and Countess of Liverpool held a reception at Government House after the opening of Parliament last Thursday. The drawing rooms were fragrant with spring flowers, while the ball-room, where tea was served, was given a vivid touch of colour by a large stand of poinsettias. The guests included the Cabinet Ministers and their wives, members of both Houses, military officials, the Mayor and the Bishop of Wellington.

Enormous prices were realised at Christie's (London) rooms at the two-days' sale of the late Sir Joseph Beecham's pictures. The important works reverted to prominent dealers. The highest price was paid for Constable's "Salisbury Cathedral," which brought £65. Famous water-colours by Turner changed hands, 12 drawings realising £26,330. "Constance," once in the collection of Ruskin, brought £4252 10s. In all the sale realised £97,067 16s. 6d.



MRS. GREY, WIFE OF MR. A. L. GREY, OF NEW YORK, who is at present in Auckland representing his brother's (D. W. Griffith) interests in "Intolerance."

An original wedding ceremony took place at Menangle Park, Sydney, the other day, when Miss Jean Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Kelburne, Mossman (formerly of Christchurch) was married to Lieutenant G. H. Wiseman, O.C., of the Australian Camel Corps. At twelve o'clock fourteen Australian Lancers went to Sugar Loaf Farm, the home of Captain and Mrs. Russell, to escort the bride to the camp. On alighting from the carriage at this destination, the bride mounted a camel ridden by Lieutenant Wiseman, and in this unique way the pair rode to the tent where the marriage ceremony was to take place. Here the camel knelt down while the bride and bridegroom dismounted, and passed beneath an arch of steel formed by a guard of honour into the tent. Another novel note was introduced by the use of gum leaves, which made a soft carpet underfoot in the tent and filled the air with the fragrance of the bush.

According to a statement in the "Daily Express," the King intends to change the name of the Royal House from Saxe-Coburg Gotha, probably choosing the House of Britain.

Centring these columns is a portrait of Mrs. A. L. Grey (nee Miss Almah Lawson, of Sydney), whose marriage to Mr. Grey took place at Teorak, Adelaide, on April 17. Additional interest is attached to the announcement in the fact that Mr. Grey is a brother of that genius of the film world, Mr. D. W. Griffith, the American producer of world-wide fame. Mr. Grey's visit to New Zealand (which is also in the nature of a honeymoon trip) is in connection with "Intolerance," the greatest film the world has ever seen or is likely to see again. Mr. and Mrs. Grey, who both make friends wherever they go, are at present in Auckland, staying at the Grand Hotel.

A simple method of keeping hands and nails in good order is to halve a lemon, insert the fingers, and turn them round and round in the pulp. This will tend to prevent the skin from growing up round the nails and hiding the white crescent which should always appear at the base of the nail. After washing the hands well in warm water and soap, the skin surrounding the nails should be pushed down by the fingers, or, better still, by a blunt bone instrument made for the purpose.

It is a stately Old World ceremonial that is followed on these occasions (writes "Imogen" in the "Dominion" referring to the opening of Parliament), and is always the cause of much interest to the onlookers. His Excellency, who was in levee dress, then proceeded to read the Address. Lady Liverpool, who was wearing a dark navy blue costume with furs and a black hat with touches of electric blue, received from the Speaker (the Hon. C. Johnston) a beautiful bouquet of freesias and maidenhair fern, fastened with long crimson streamers. Mrs. Massey, whose bouquet was also of freesias fastened with red, white and blue streamers was in nigger brown, with furs and a black hat outlined with gold lace, and Lady Ward wore black chiffon velvet with a small high black hat and black furs. Her bouquet was of violets tied with violet ribbon. Miss Massey was in deep cornflower blue with a small black and white hat. Occupying seats upon the floor of the Chamber were Mrs. Rolleston, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Hanan, Mrs. Pomare, Mrs. Hall-Thompson, Mrs. Bernard Wood, Mrs. and Miss Seddon, Mrs. Arthur Myers. To the right of His Excellency was a group of military and naval officers, and Mr. Gavin Hamilton (private secretary to His Excellency), and on the left another small group. The Speech from the Throne having been read, Their Excellencies departed, and members of the Lower House made their way into their own Chamber to conclude the business of the afternoon. Here again the galleries and even the seats on the floor of the House usually allotted to members' wives were in occupation by strangers, and the quite uncommon sight was to be seen of Mrs. Massey and Lady Ward occupying seats in the Ladies' Press Gallery. It must be said that a little organisation on these occasions would greatly improve matters for everyone.

As domestic servants cannot be got some boarding-houses in England are laying down the condition that women boarders must keep their own rooms in order. Fires are laid for them, and they are asked to make the beds, dust and sweep, and "tidy up."

Sir John Dickinson, at a meeting of the Women's Local Government Society, London, said an extraordinary change of sentiment was noticeable among men as to the faculties of women. The opponents to women's suffrage now saw that they were wrong and that woman was capable of holding her own. When the war was at an end we should be faced by a large population of women workers who could enormously increase the wealth of the nation. It was a position that would probably bring trouble, and the men's associations would oppose it, but in the end women's labour would be recognised to be as good as men's labour.

A social evening was held at Godber's, Courtenay Place, Wellington, on Saturday week, the occasion being the twenty-first birthday of Mr. Cyril F. Goodreds. Progressive euchre was the principal attraction, a dainty supper being served at the conclusion, while musical items were given by Messrs. McIntyre, Norman W. Rowe and Walter M. Walker. Miss Carmen Aston proposed the toast to the coming of age, when all joined in singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The euchre prizes were won by Misses Smedley, Aston and Anderson. Mr. Goodreds received many useful presents from his guests. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Goodreds, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smedley, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pickmere, Misses N. Smedley, H. C. Aston, I. and O. Rosewarne, J. Brown, M. Tavendale, G. and A. Stevens, E. Lynch, L. Anderson, Ellefe, McGregor, Messrs. W. M. Walker, H. H. Reynolds, C. E. McKenzie, E. C. Duncan, C. Webster, T. McIntyre, E. Holmwood, O. C. Fettes, Sappers N. W. Rowe, F. N. Hornbrook, Corporal C. A. Halpin.

"Luck has an unpleasant habit of favouring those who don't depend upon it," declares a popular American actress.

The Countess of Warwick, in a lengthy article advocating early marriages, says:—When woman is a more understanding creature than she is to-day she will realise that early marriage, with the necessities of life estimated on a conservative basis, is a better and more profitable state than late marriage, with all the luxuries and few of the enthusiasms. The man who, having lived a careless and disreputable life, seeks at middle age to marry a very young girl deserves the worst that may befall him for in the large majority of cases he is deliberately sacrificing a fellow creature to his own selfishness. The pleasures of early manhood lie behind him; he cares no longer for the recreations that his partner has not begun to enjoy. The cup of life is at her lips, and he removes it, merely assuring her that it has an unpleasant flavour. He is thinking of the dregs that he had drained before embarking on matrimony. . . . So I would say in all seriousness to the young who are able to wed without facing penury or want, "if in doubt marry." The happiest marriages have been the youngest.

LITTLE WHITE CROSSES.

Little white crosses all in a row,
Little white silent camp;
No one to do your sentry go
Under the moon's pale lamp.
Comrades so peaceful are sleeping there,
With never a guard about;
They marched to the fray when we
marched that day,
And stayed—when the rest marched
out.

Little white crosses all in a row,
Little white camp of rest;
A cross of bronze, not a cross of wood,
Should be on each silent breast.
How are you shown on your company
roll?
Killed—and your name scratched out,
'Cos you marched through the drench to
the enemy trench
And stayed—when the rest marched
out.

Little white crosses all in a row,
Here in our distant camp;
Blank are the files you've made, although
in fancy we hear the tramp.
The tramp of the feet of our comrades
dear.
Whenever parade's about
They rejoin the ranks and fall in the
blanks
And march—when the rest march out.

Little white crosses all in a row,
Sign of a soldier's grave;
Six foot of earth has levelled all
The ranks of the fallen brave.
The old "Contemptible" from the
"Marne,"
With the lad who has just come out.
Has marched with their squad, till they
reached their God,
And stayed—when the rest marched
out.
—Sergeant Attwood, "Lloyd's Weekly
News."

GOITRE THE humiliating disfigurement and discomfort of Goitre or thickened neck can, in most cases, be removed by **Doig's Goitre Treatment**—a remedy with over 3000 successes to its credit. It usually reduces the swelling within two or three weeks. Seldom fails to completely remove the trouble within a few months, leaving no trace. Easy to take—will not upset the system contains nothing deleterious even to a child or nursing mother.
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NOW ON.
BEAUTIFUL GOODS TO BE
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Ladies, this is YOUR Opportunity!
HUNDREDS OF TRAVELLERS' SAMPLES.
SOME OF THEM MENTIONED BELOW—READ THROUGH THIS LIST.
5-gn. COSTUMES to be cleared at 45/-
A Special Line of Same to be cleared at 35/-
Everyone a Bargain.
BLOUSES! You must see them.
21/-, Reduced to 10/-.
29/6, Reduced to 19/6.
Special! Silk Blouses from 5/11
Crepes de Chine Blouses at Great Reductions
A Few Children's Tweed Coats at 5/9.
Ladies' Tweed Coats ¾ Length from 11/-
A Few Ladies' Slippers at 1/11 pair.
18/9 Dressing Gowns now 10/-.
25/- Moirette Coat 15/-.
Silk Work Boxes 4/11, now 2/6.
ALSO MANY OTHER LINES. COME.

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(Opposite Lift).

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Relieve Feverish Heat. Prevent Fits, Convulsions, etc.
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Quickly removes SKIN ERUPTIONS, ensuring A CLEAR COMPLEXION.

The slightest Rash, faintest Spot, irritable Pimples, disfiguring Blisters, obstinate Eczema disappear by applying

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which renders the skin spotless, soft, clear, supple, comfortable.

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Income, 1915 - £2,250,292

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THE STAGE

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.

"INTOLERANCE."

A COLOSSAL PICTURE SPECTACLE.

Nothing short of a sensation was caused at His Majesty's Theatre on Saturday night, when the first presentation of D. W. Griffith's mighty film took place. A packed house at 7.30, and hundreds turned away, showed the strength of public opinion on the matter, and at the conclusion of the production there was a unanimous verdict that the magnitude of this remarkable picture play absolutely defied description. Only in superlatives could one get anywhere near it. It is the wonder picture of the ages, and how the brain of one man could conceive such a spectacle is astounding. A brilliant Sydney writer thus sums him up: "Griffith is not a man; he is a multitude—dramatist, architect, artist, historian, antiquary, thinker, poet, realist, romanticist, satirist, organiser, stage manager, business director, master of prosaic details, and wizard conjuring with the stars!" It is impossible to imagine the colossal features of "Intolerance" unless one has seen it. It has one theme told in four plain stories, covering periods dating 539 B.C. up to the present time, and he interweaves the four ages with the one thread—intolerance, forcing home the mighty truth of the message he would convey, in scene after scene of gorgeous splendour and vivid realism. The modern story is a melodrama full of emotional thrills, showing how easily the innocent may be wronged; the sacred story is laid in Judea, and reverently depicts episodes from the life of our Saviour, ending with the Crucifixion; the mediaeval section gives the massacre of the Huguenots on St. Bartholomew's Day; and the ancient time is expressed by reproductions of Babylon in the heyday of its glory. It is in this Babylonian setting that the fruits of intolerance are seen in their fiercest light. Bacchanalian orgies, gorgeous palace halls, barbaric scenes of splendour, horrific battle scenes, gigantic settings, terrific hand-to-hand fights, mazes of luxury and grandeur, are represented with startling realism and vividness, overwhelming spectators with the immensity of the conception, and thrilling them as they were never thrilled before.

"VERY GOOD, EDDIE."

The initial production by Messrs. J. and N. Tait's New Musical Comedy Company will be presented at His Majesty's Theatre on Wednesday next, July 18. Apart from the magnitude of the production, there is considerable interest amongst theatregoers by reason that this is the well-known firm's first venture in musical comedy, and no doubt many are anxious to compare it with other musical comedy seasons. Judging by the success of "Very Good, Eddie," in Australia, it is safe to assume that it will have a successful season in Auckland and elsewhere in the Dominion. The story is based on the farce "Over Night," by Philip Bartholomae and Guy Bolton, and the lyrics are by Schuyler Green, with the music by Jerome Kern. The plot deals with the adventures of two young married couples starting out on their honeymoon on a Hudson River boat. Difficulties ensue regarding the luggage, and one of the husbands and one of the wives go ashore to straighten out the tangle. The boat pulls away from the dock, separating the newly-weds. At the first stop the other couple endeavour to get back to their respective husband and wife, but there are no boats or trains, and they are compelled to spend the night at the Rip Van Winkle inn. Next morning another very much mis-mated pair arrive at the inn. Of course, the newly-weds to first reach the inn are taken for bride and bridegroom, and that provides a great deal of amusement.

The dramatists have wisely avoided any doubtful or double meaning, and the play is full of wholesome comedy. The company is headed by the favourite comedian, Mr. Barry Lupino, who is said to give a delightful study of Eddie Kettle. The two leading ladies, Miss Fayette Perry and Miss Lillian Tucker, are both newcomers occupying high positions on the American stage. Mr. John Beck, also from the United States, is described as a quaint and original comedian. Mr. Andrew Higginson returns after an absence of over five years, and plays one of those debonair juvenile parts that suit him so well. Other well-known artists playing principal parts are Miss Nan Taylor, Miss Daisy Revette, Miss Emily Fitzroy, and Messrs. Arthur Bristowe, Lionel Walsh, Frank Green, and Charles Pope. There is a bevy of beautiful girls in fashion-plate dresses, and the stage settings, ballets and general ensemble are said to be gorgeous. The songs that have found most favour are "Nodding Roses," "When You Wear a Thirteen Collar," "I Wish I Had a Million," "Isn't it Great to be Married," "Old Boy Neutral," "On the Beach at Le li Wei," and the duet

was skipping while lying on his back. Miss Jeannette Spellman, an old favourite, with a way of her own, was an easy winner with her catchy songs and well-told stories. Jack Martin lent variety with his clever cowboy specialties, manipulating the lariat with a deft hand. The musical Ibsons, saxophone experts, gave exceptional pleasure with their melodious offering, the remainder of the bill being adequately supplied by Baron (ventriloquist), Geo. de Alma (banjoist), Maud Fanning and the Elliots, Walter Emerson and Gwen Hasto.

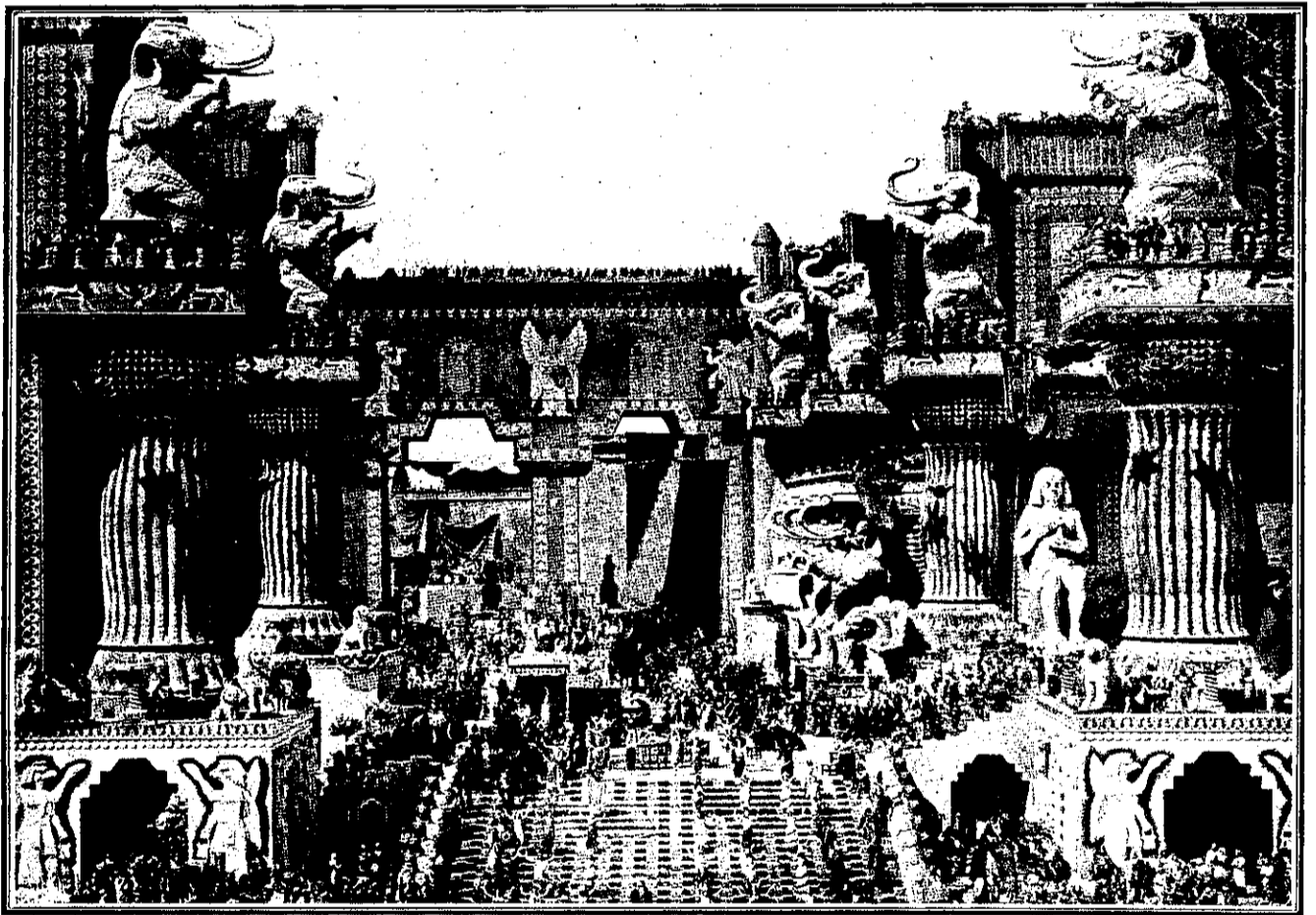
Paul Stanhope's Revue Company, which was so successful on its last visit, will be next week's attraction. Miss Helen Cain, an American comedienne, and Mr. Will Raynor, tenor, take the leading parts. The original Grafters quartette are a feature of this company, which also includes Miss Edna McCall, of Auckland, who will make her first professional appearance in this city.

Miss Sloane, of Sydney, possessor of a clear, sweet voice, takes the solos supplementing the music in "Intolerance."

succession of hearty laughs, evoked by his clever pianologue "My Marriage," on which he humorously discourses. His "Drama in Three Acts" is another heavy incentive to merriment. Mr. Leslie Austin gets his share of attention in "Exercise" and "Caravan Holiday." Mr. Louis Mitchell sings "Barber of Turin" to stirring effect, and strikes a dramatic note with his expressive recital of "Babette." Mr. David Lyle's tenor voice is admirably suited to "A Memory" and "Great Unknown." A "Coster's Wedding," with Miss Langley as the bride, is cleverly put on, and a plantation scene shows the Pierrots in one of their happiest moods. Miss Shirley Cook, besides singing "Philosophy" and "Tu-tu" is principal pianist.

A ventriloquial competition is being held at the Opera House this week.

In "Very Good, Eddie," Miss Nan Taylor contributes a lot of comedy. "You look like a hornet," says John Beck to her, in reference to the dress she happens to be wearing.



BABYLON.—THE COURTYARD OF THE TEMPLE. A remarkable scene from the mighty dramatic spectacle, "Intolerance," now being screened at His Majesty's Theatre, Auckland, the greatest film drama ever presented to the world.

"Babes in the Wood." Mr. Barry Lupino is responsible for the entire production, and Mr. Robert Keers is musical director of the full orchestral band. "Very Good, Eddie," will be staged for the first six nights of the season, and will then give way to "The White Chrysanthemum," a musical tale of Japan.

OPERA HOUSE.

This week's offering is considerably smartened up by the Royle Trio, who made their first appearance on Monday. Two well-groomed men and a trim-looking girl, they set their turn going with a breezy song about winter and sleigh bells, following it up with some mirthful byplay, and concluding with an exhibition of step-dancing that exhilarated the audience to a furore of applause. Rose and Dell came next in favour with their cycling and acrobatic act. The lady does wonderful things on the bicycle, and her partner speeds matters up with his skill in that line, the whole turn being leavened with amusing comedy dashes. One of Dell's cleverest feats

TOWN HALL.

THE PIERROTS.

The Pierrots in their second programme maintain their high standard of entertainment and demonstrate their ability to hit the public taste. Having a wide repertoire to come and go on, they can cover their comparatively short season with an agreeable diversity of items, so that visitors to the Concert Chamber of the Town Hall need not fear repetition. Miss Elsa Langley delights everyone with her handling of a Dutch song "Tulip Time," supplemented with a chorus, and as an encore figures just as captivatingly in "Baggy Breeches." Miss Billie Wilson has the audience in a constant ripple of merriment with a fresh stock of child impersonations, which include "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and "What's the Good of Being Good." Mr. Roy Cooke gives a vigorous delivery of "Onaway, Awake," which calls for the usual penalty, paid for in "Sands of the Desert" and "Tommy Lad." Mr. Charles Lawrence's interlude means a

Mr. Duncan Neven, who attended to the preliminary work for "Intolerance" in Auckland, left on Tuesday evening en route to Dunedin, where the picture will be shown for a return season. After Dunedin, "Intolerance" will be shown in all the provincial towns, reaching Auckland province some time in October.

One of the most representative audiences seen at His Majesty's for some time assembled at the opening of D. W. Griffith's masterpiece, "Intolerance," on Saturday night. The theatre was effectively draped with the British, American and New Zealand flags, and presented an unusually animated appearance. The seats occupied by Mr. Alfred Winslow (American Consul) and Mrs. Winslow were draped with the national flag, Mrs. Winslow being presented by the management with a handsome bouquet. The playing of British and American anthems signified the close touch of the two nations, and was particularly appropriate to the occasion. Amongst those present was Mr. A. L. Grey (Mr. Griffith's brother).

"BABY MINE."

"Baby Mine," in which Mr. Robert Greig and Miss Beatrice Holloway are making a big success, is due in Auckland on July 28. The uproarious applause which greeted the piece (says a Wellington paper) was undoubtedly warranted, as the piece comes under the category of first-class. The plot is well thought out, and the audience is kept in joyous suspense till the end of the third act. In the hands of other less skilled artists, some people might have cause to feel uncomfortable, but the most fastidious can go to see "Baby Mine" without the slightest fear.

KING'S THEATRE.

With the romantic note strongly pronounced, the latest Brandon-Cremer production, "The Little Church Around the Corner," commends itself favourably to patrons of King's Theatre. The play concerns the domestic troubles of Harry and Agnes Grey, who, after being divorced, are reunited at the famous "Little Church" through the pleadings of their little daughter Jean. Mollie Cremer (Mr. Cremer's youngest daughter) as Jean Grey made her biggest hit so far, displaying her instinct for acting in the

great kudos in other parts of the world. Crooks, detectives, sensational arrests and escapes, are just a few of the incidents comprised in this drama, and the cast has been discriminatingly selected to interpret it.

"Intolerance," now showing twice daily at His Majesty's, has been the most sensational picture boom Auckland has ever seen. So great has been its success here that it will be shown for an additional six matinees and evenings in the Lyric Theatre, Symonds Street, commencing on Monday afternoon next at two o'clock. The same magnificent orchestra will be heard at the Lyric as at His Majesty's.

At King's Theatre this week an appeal is being made by Mr. Brandon-Cremer on behalf of the parents of children maimed and killed in the recent German air raids. A similar appeal by Mr. Cremer in Dunedin raised £50 in an hour.

John Beck, as the hotel clerk in "Very Good, Eddie," gets roars of laughter. Someone asks Beck if it's a nice room he has to offer. "Wait here," is the reply, "and I'll bring it down and show it to you."



MISS FAYETTE PERRY and MR. BARRY LUPINO, in "Very Good, Eddie," the smart musical comedy opening in Auckland on Wednesday next, under J. and N. Tait's direction.

natural way she handled the various situations, and the audience gave her many rounds of applause. The other main parts were taken by Mr. Ronald Riley, Miss Clarice Warner, Mr. Kenneth Carlisle, Miss Beatrice Esmond, Messrs. Fred. Coape and Harry Hill. Mr. N. L. Baird's scenic work was particularly good, notably the "Little Church." "My Rosary" was effectively sung by the New Zealand Vocal Quartette.

The next play is "The Ticket-of-Leave Man," that favourite detective drama which can be revived over and over again with success. Mr. Brandon-Cremer himself will take the title role, his characterisation of the hapless Bob Brierly having won for him

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. J. Fuller are on a visit to Auckland.

"The Red Widow," a comic opera, has been secured for early production by J. C. Williamson, Ltd.

The Fuller firm on July 21 will launch its new farcical comedy company at Sydney Grand Opera House. The opening production will be "A Little Bit of Fluff," which has kept London laughing at the Criterion Theatre for over 13 months. Miss Carrie Moore will be "the bit of fluff," and the cast will include members of the J. C. Williamson "Fair and Warmer" Company.

"INTOLERANCE," AUCKLAND'S MOST SENSATIONAL BOOM.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE

Direction.....J. C. WILLIAMSON, LTD.

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THE LYRIC THEATRE, in Symonds Street,

The Last Presentation of "INTOLERANCE" in H.M. Theatre will be on SATURDAY EVENING NEXT.

Prices at Both Theatres: 3s., 2s., 1s. Box Plan and Day Sales as usual.

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HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.

Direction.....J. AND N. TAIT.

FOR A SEASON OF SEVEN NIGHTS.

Commencing WEDNESDAY, JULY 18.

Messrs. J. and N. Tait's

NEW MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY

VERY GOOD, EDDIE, EDDIE, EDDIE, EDDIE, EDDIE, EDDIE, EDDIE, EDDIE, EDDIE.

A MUSICAL COMEDY IN TWO ACTS,

By Philip Bartholomae and Guy Bolton, Lyrics by S. Greene, Music by Jerome Kern.

BARRY LUPINO AS EDDIE.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In Order of Appearance.) Purser on the "Catskill".....Lionel Walsh Victoria Lake.....Daisy Revette Dick Rivers.....Andrew Higginson Steward on the "Catskill".....Chas. Pope Mme. Matropo.....Nan Taylor Elsie Lily.....Lillian Tucker Georgina Kettle.....Emily Fitzroy Eddie Kettle.....Barry Lupino Percy Darling.....Frank Green Elsie Darling.....Fayette Perry Al Cleveland.....John Beck Mons. de Rougemont.....Alfred Bristowe

BEVY OF BEAUTY GIRLS AND CHORUS:

Maude Calder, Mabel Waters, Dorothy Campbell, Alice Becker, Regina Aviet, Eileen Redmond, Maude Rowley, Aileen Barton, Minnie Topping, Minnie Cartwright, Vera Masters, Glory Chandler, Eileen Thornton, Messrs. Jack McKelligett, Fred. Asmussen, Hartley Court, Chester Harris, William Triggs, Arthur Sharples.

Musical Director, Robert Keers.

The Entire Production Staged by MR. BARRY LUPINO.

VERY GOOD, EDDIE, EDDIE, EDDIE, EDDIE, EDDIE, EDDIE, EDDIE, EDDIE, EDDIE. WILL BE STAGED FOR SIX NIGHTS ONLY.

SECOND PRODUCTION:

THE WHITE CHRYSANTHEMUM.

A MUSICAL TALE OF JAPAN.

PRICES: Reserved Stalls, 6s.; Dress Circle, 5s.; Stalls, 3s.; Gallery 1s. Early Doors to Stalls and Gallery 1s. Extra.

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GOOD MORNING!

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THREE ROYLES. Melodious Musicians ROSE AND DELL. Cycling Acrobats JEANETTE SPELLMAN. Comedienne JACK MARTIN. Kansas Cowboy THREE IBSONS. Song and Story BARON. Ventriloquist And Full Programme of Varieties.

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Mr. Alfred Bristowe, whose Frenchman is such a study in "Very Good, Eddie," was a member of the Oscar Asche company, and remained in Australia after that company returned to London.

J. C. WILLIAMSON'S (LTD.)

FARCE COMEDY COMPANY.

Headed by Australia's Foremost Comedy Artists, ROBERT GREIG

And BEATRICE HOLLOWAY. Presenting the Irresistibly Humorous and Screamingly Funny Domestic Farcical Comedy,

BABY MINE. BABY MINE.

WILL APPEAR IN THE FOLLOWING TOWNS ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

WANGANUI—Thursday, Friday, July 12, 13.

FALMERSTON NORTH—Saturday, July 14.

HASTINGS—Monday, Tuesday, July 16, 17.

NAPIER—Wednesday, Thursday, July 18, 19.

DANNEVIRKE—Friday, July 20.

FEILDING—Saturday, July 21.

MARTON—Monday, July 23.

TAIHAPE—Tuesday, July 24.

CAMBRIDGE—Thursday, July 26.

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FORTIETH WEEK.

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GREENROOM GOSSIP.

PIQUANT PIERRETTES.

Daintily pervading the atmosphere of the English Pierrots with her presence is Miss Elsa Langley, one of the most delightful artists in her line that have ever brightened up Auckland audiences. Miss Langley, who has been with the Pierrots almost since their inception, was over here with the company five years ago, and expresses pleasure at meeting with such a warm welcome on her return visit. From an intimation conveyed to a "Review" representative, she is not to belong to the public for ever, the radiant little actress having recently accepted a lifelong engagement arranged by Cupid! However, the date of its cementing is not definitely fixed, and there are many who, in their tribute to talent, selfishly hope that it may be some time before the Pierrots will be robbed of their pretty Pierrette!

Miss Billie Wilson, pert and piquant in her inimitable child-impersonations, has been with the Pierrots for the past three and a-half years. While specialising in that particular form of mimicry, she varies it, "not to bore the audience," as she says, with "slavey" sketches. Miss Wilson has had to bear her burden of the war's toll, her fiancée meeting with a fatal accident while in a flying school in England, after having safely passed through Gallipoli and France. The news reached her shortly before leaving for New Zealand, but with a smiling face she bravely hides a sad heart as she makes merry for her

prove the rule. Mr. Austin, by the way, was formerly a singer of "straight" songs on the programmes, but later on brought to light his latent comedy bent, though he admits he was somewhat nervous when he first tried it on!

A POPULAR "VILLAIN."

MR. KENNETH CARLISLE.

Few artists on the Australasian stage have come more quickly to the front than Mr. Kenneth Carlisle, the heavy lead of the A. Brandon-Cremer Dramatic Company at King's Theatre, Newton. Many and varied are the characters that have fallen to his lot to portray; characters requiring careful study and attention, necessary for a correct conception.

"Character work," he says, "appeals to me more than any other branch of the actor's art. It grips the imagination of the observer and hearer; it lends colour and personality to an otherwise indifferent environment and from a delineator's point of view creates an atmosphere alien to that which envelops the 'straight' man. It is in character work that a man has a chance to get away from himself as it were and do something out of the ordinary."

Mr. Carlisle, who has appeared in over thirty plays at King's Theatre, specialises in "villains," and he has a soft and expressive voice that gives weight to his acting. He first came to light as Father Lamplugh in "The Christian," and later gave a convincing character impersonation of John Swiftwind, the Indian servant in



MR. KENNETH CARLISLE, the "villain" of the Brandon-Cremer Dramatic Company at King's Theatre, Newton.

audiences. Miss Wilson is a Christchurch girl, though she has lived for some years in Australia, having been associated with some of J. C. Williamson's companies prior to joining the Pierrots. "I always call myself a New Zealander," she says.

MR. LESLIE AUSTIN.

Mr. Leslie Austin, who dispenses a large share of the frivolous on the Pierrot's programme, and takes a general hand in everything, can lay claim with Mr. W. T. Turner to being the only originals of the company left. Twelve years ago Messrs. W. and R. Thomas organised the Pierrots, originating *al fresco* musical costume entertainments in Australia, at St. Kilda, Melbourne. Mr. Austin, who is a Queenslander, was a member of the company from its inception, and has many interesting particulars relating to its progress year by year. The Pierrots' pavilion on the beach at St. Kilda holds 2500 people, and it is none too big for the numerous patrons. The season lasts seven months, the winters for the past few years having been spent at Perth. New Zealand is having its turn at last, and it is hoped the exception will

"The Coward." His Svengali-like study of Herod Steinburg, the Jew, in the "Night Side of London," is considered his best part to date.

"The main thing in making up for a middle aged or old man," said Mr. Carlisle, "is to find the old age shadows in the face and accentuate them. Everyone has old age shadows, even a baby. But it is naturally hard to find them in a young person. I believe if we could read our facial shadows we would be able to tell just what the future holds in store for us, but then that is neither here nor there." And then Mr. Carlisle proceeded to demonstrate how with a skilful use of grease paint and a few deft lines here and there, how in 30 minutes, one could put on 30 years!

After the season in Auckland "Intolerance" will again be shown in Dunedin. The management apparently regard the opposition of the clergy there as a drawing lever.

Miss Carrie Moore and Mr. Jack Cannot have been engaged by J. C. Williamson, Ltd., for the firm's Christmas pantomime.

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"Only guys that are just married," comments John Beck in "Very Good, Eddie," "forget their wives. Afterwards they try to forget them and can't."

Miss Florence Young is appearing with all her old success in "The Pink Lady" at Her Majesty's, Melbourne.

"Intolerance" cost £400,000 to make. No fewer than 145 ostrich plumes, each dyed by hand in the variegated tints of the Orient, were worn in the Princess costume. It took a mound of clay 60 feet in height and 30 feet in diameter at the base to model one of the gigantic elephants seen in the last act.

From "Very Good, Eddie":—Barry Lupino: "How do people who live in this town get out?" John Beck: "Most of them have gone. The rest have been here so long that they don't want to get out."

MUSIC NOTES.

(By "G" String.)

Madame Evelyn Scotney, the brilliant Australian soprano, and Mr. Howard White, the eminent American basso and cello player, have arrived in Australia for a concert tour of the Commonwealth and New Zealand under the direction of Messrs. J. and N. Tait. The tour opens in Melbourne on the 14th inst.

Signor Alfredo Borzoni, a master of the ballet and a dancer with the soul of an artist, died at his residence Armagh Street, Christchurch, on Wednesday, June 27, at the age of 69 years. His death has robbed the world of an interesting personality, whose fame indeed had been established long before his arrival in New Zealand, some 35 years ago, when he came out under engagement to the Lazzar and Lyster Grand Opera Companies, having previously married the prima donna, Signorina Venosta. Although a fine baritone singer his main claim to distinction lay in his dancing, for he was, perhaps, one of the most famous exponents of the art when applied to opera who has visited Australasia. Eventually with his wife he settled in New Zealand, and in his time superintended most of the principal dance festivals and ballets held in Australasia. One of such carnivals he organised was in connection with

the New Zealand International Exhibition, held in Christchurch in 1905. Madame Venosta, his widow, made her last public appearance in Dunedin some 14 years ago.

Word has been received that Mr. Ernest Empson, the Christchurch pianist, had arrived in Sydney after a successful tour of the East with Mr. Paul Dufault. The French-Canadian tenor, on the termination of the tour, went on to Canada to fulfil a series of engagements.

SOUTHERN STAGE NOTES.

(By "Lorgnette.")

WELLINGTON, July 9.

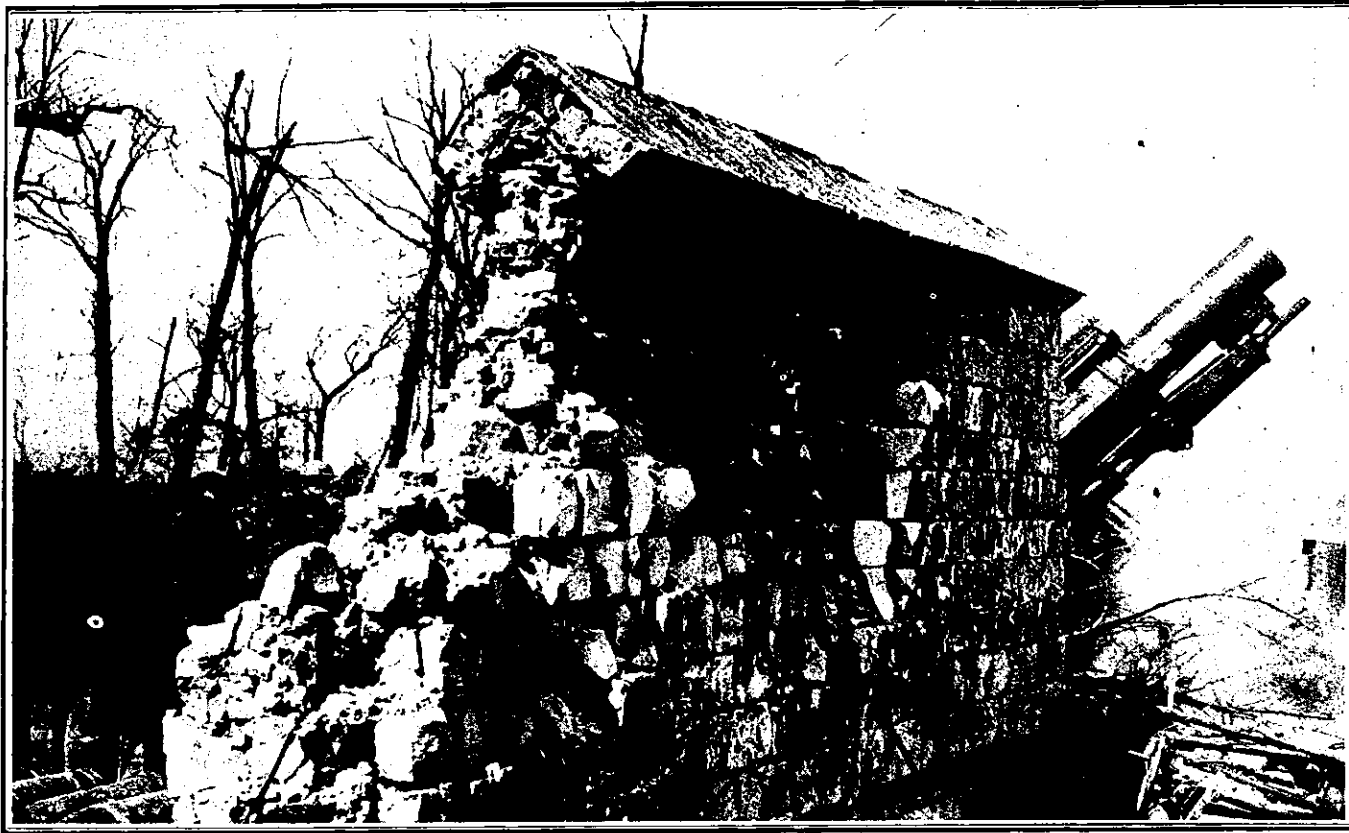
It is a long time since the interest of playgoers has been aroused to such an extent as by the coming production of "Daddy Long Legs," which is to be staged at the Grand Opera House, opening on the 11th inst. Not only is this accounted for by the reputation the play has won in London, New York and Australia, but anticipation runs high regarding Miss Kathlene McDonnell and Mr. Charles Waldron, who share the romance of the play. Both artists have star rank, and have qualities that make for genuine popularity. They will be supported by a number of players who are already established favourites with Dominion playgoers. During the season, which will extend over seven nights, it is probable that "The Outcast" will also be staged.

Messrs. J. and N. Tait's musical comedy company are due to open a season at the Grand Opera House on August 8 with "Very Good Eddie." During the season "The White Chrysanthemum" will also be produced.

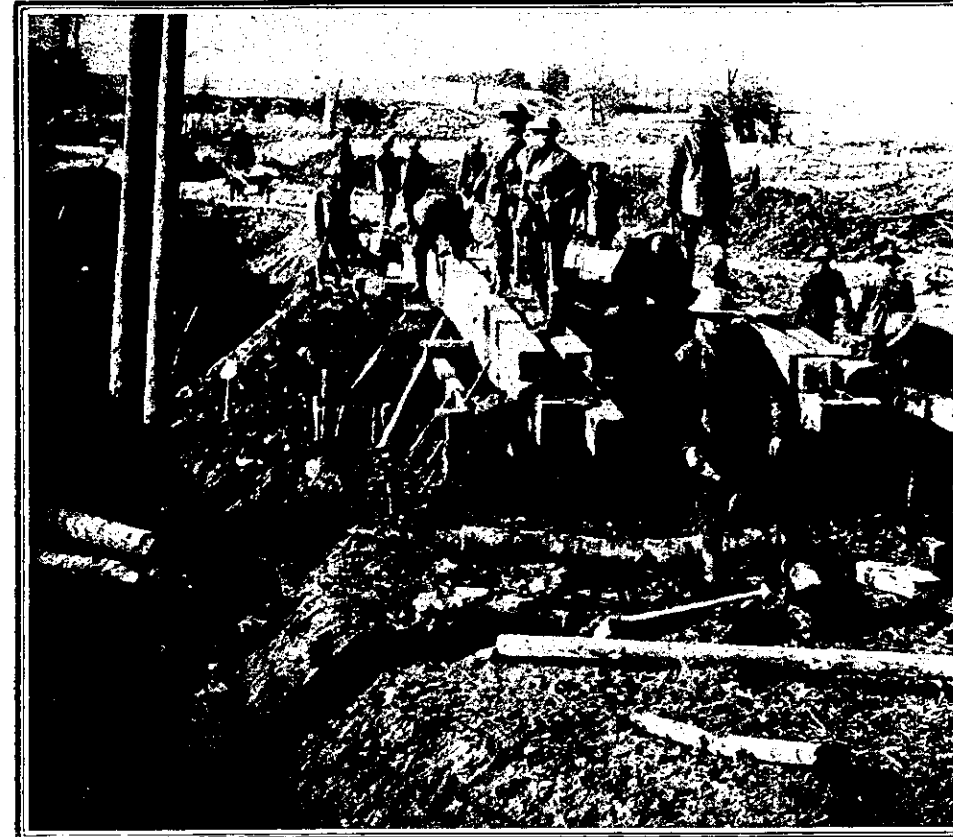
The J. C. Williamson comedy company did splendid business with "Baby Mine," which enjoyed a five nights' run. Last Friday evening the company produced for the first time in New Zealand the comedy drama "Broadway Jones." The new piece was received with great enthusiasm. The company are now playing an overland tour en route to Auckland, where they are due to open on the 26th inst.

During October and November the Dominion will be visited by one of the J. C. Williamson musical companies. It is to be hoped the management will decide on sending across the Royal Comic Opera Company with "The Cinema Star" and "The Pink Lady" as the star pieces.

Active Operations on the British Front in France.



A HOWITZER IN ACTION BESIDE A SHELL-STRICKEN WALL ON THE BRITISH WESTERN FRONT.



BRIDGING A STREAM. The British soldier proves an adept at construction. The transport of men and guns during the steady advance in France.



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THREE OFFICERS OF THE GORDONS CHATTING AT THE ENTRANCE TO A TRENCH. This concentration affords a striking example of the underground warfare being conducted.

THE TOURIST and TRAVELLER

HERE AND THERE.

Mr. H. H. Brown, of Tientsin, North China, superintendent of the China Navigation Company, is on a visit to Auckland.

Mr. G. F. Francis, who succeeds Mr. Derry as manager of the Auckland branch of the A.M.P., has arrived in the northern city.

Dr. Peter Moir, of Auckland, has been appointed to the Second Auckland District Medical Board, with the temporary rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. Dr. Moir replaces Colonel E. E. Porritt, who has been called to Wellington.

Mr. Aubrey Humphries, of Napier, has received the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine from the North Pacific College of America.

News from London states that Mr. J. Healey, late Government surveyor of ships in New Zealand, has secured a commission in the Navy.

As a result of "hare drives" organised by Mr. Duncan Rutherford, of Leslie Hills (says the Red Cross Record), 148 crates of hares and rabbits are being shipped to English hospitals at the first opportunity. Hares and rabbits are much appreciated at the various hostels and hospitals in England, where they are used for making soups and stews.

Mr. H. S. Alpe, formerly of Wellington, who assisted in collecting funds on Soldiers' Day by walking from Ashburton to Christchurch, and making collections en route, has been presented by the Christchurch Returned Soldiers' Association with a medal, on which the following words are inscribed: "Presented to H. S. Alpe, for his valuable assistance on Soldiers' Day, 5th April, 1917. Ashburton to Christchurch, 54 miles. Time, 10hr. 51min."

Mr. W. B. McKenzie, who has been manager of the Christchurch branch of the United Insurance Company, Limited, for several years, has been appointed acting-manager for New Zealand.

Prior to his leaving Christchurch for Australia, Mr. E. D. Hoben was made the recipient of a handsome gold pendant by the Overseas Club.

During the 12 months ending in March last, fish, birds and deer to the value of £387 were liberated in the Wellington Acclimatisation Society's district.

Midshipman Mervyn S. Thomas, son of Dr. W. E. Thomas, of the Auckland University College, has been appointed to one of the large British warships.

Mr. G. F. Francis, who for twelve years has been manager of the Christchurch branch of the Australian Mutual Provident Society, has been promoted to the charge of the Auckland branch.

"The only way this war is going to end is by smashing the German army," said Mr. Wilford, M.P., in his lecture at Wellington. "Until the German army is smashed this war cannot end. The Germans have the same faith in their army as we have in our Navy and it would take a lot to shake our belief in the British Navy. So you can realise just exactly what the position is."

In a recent article in the London "Weekly Dispatch," Sir O'Moore Creagh, V.C., says:—"I was speaking the other day with one of the Allied generals. I asked him his candid opinion about the Allied advance. 'We have done magnificently,' he replied, 'for the weather has been all against us. If anything, we have done better than we anticipated. Everybody at the front practically is satisfied, but it must not be forgotten that we have to beat an army of over 3,000,000 men, and that is not done in a day. Still, wait three months, and see what a magical change will come over the situation.' When I mentioned the much-advertised Hindenburg line he smiled. 'The Hindenburg line,' he replied, 'will more and more be found not in contact with ours, but always progressing backwards. And with that definition we may well leave it. Haig and Nivelle are more than a match for the Kaiser's bluffing lieutenant, and if the number of Bavarians in the Allied cages is any criterion of his ability, we have little to fear as to the issue. Meanwhile, the sooner we provide the leader of our Army with the 500,000 extra men he considers necessary, the more we shall

The confidence of the nation at large has been greatly strengthened by the news brought to us by the wounded soldiers returned from France (says the London "Daily Mail"). Every one of them is full of good cheer. They tell of victory. They describe the wonder of our guns, better than German guns, the vast stocks of ammunition such as were formerly never dreamt of, and the courage of our line. They tell that whenever British and Germans get in touch there is no longer any question of what will happen. Man to man, the British soldier is the better. They exude something of the old confidence of the Englishman in Napoleon's days, the Englishman who was assured that one Briton was good enough to meet three enemies.

According to the Berlin "Local-Advertiser" ("Lokal-Anzeiger"), Mr. Bonar Law's second son was captured by the Turks in the recent fighting in Palestine. The son referred to is Lieutenant C. J. Law, King's Own Scottish Borderers, who was reported wounded and missing. Mr. Bonar Law's eldest son, Captain J. K. Law, of the Royal Flying Corps, was wounded in July of last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elworthy, of Holme Station, Canterbury, intend leaving on a trip to Sydney.

Writing to the London "Daily News," Archibald Marshall recounts the fact that he recently saw one of the leading business men of the coal and mineral basin of Lens, who expressed himself with enthusiasm on what he called the happy and brilliant advance of the British troops. "For us," he said, "their success is of incalculable value, and gives us hope of being able shortly to bring back into use the mines of Lens, which produce four million tons of coal a year and nearly a million tons of coke. It is evident that it will take some time to replace what has probably been destroyed in systematic fashion by the Germans. According to the state of the shafts it may take from eight months to two years. We have been awaiting this happy day for a long time, and have prepared all our measures so that there shall be no more delay than is necessary. The entrance of the United States into our coalition will greatly facilitate our task, for America can furnish us quickly with powerful machines which it would take us many months to construct for ourselves. If the war continues Lens will be an important reserve for France, although the normal production will not be reached for several years."

Miss Ada Reeve, who is attracting record business to the Sydney Tivoli, at present, and who is shortly due in New Zealand, is a great admirer of the Australians and the fighting spirit of the men she has sent to the front, but has been bold enough to say in Sydney that the people as a whole want waking up to the gravity of the position and their duty in regard to it. To an interviewer recently she said: "Australia occupies the place to-day that we in Great Britain did two years ago. We had the utmost faith in the voluntary system in all things. We thought that private and undirected competitive effort would be equal to all emergencies. Now we know that without universal service—a complete concentration of men, money, and material on the winning of the war—France and Great Britain now would have been less than the dust. Two years ago in England we grumbled at paying an income tax of 10d. in the £. To-day we pay 7/6 in the £ and pay it cheerfully, because we view it as an insurance against national ruin and destruction of all that we hold dear. Until the people of Australia become more alive to their dangers and their responsibilities, their duty to Australia, to the Empire, and to humanity will not be done."



Group of willing workers in aid of the Crippled Soldiers' Hostel at Masterton. In the centre is Mr. H. Crass, of the Club Hotel, who assisted the collectors to a very considerable extent.

deserve to enjoy the triumphs which he is placing to our credit, and the quicker will those triumphs come."

Cyril Maude brings one snappy story from England which has a bearing on current events. A recruiting sergeant hailed a muscular village labourer. "See 'ere, my lad," he said ingratiatingly, "are you in good health?" "I are," replied the youth. "Are you married?" "I aren't." "Ave you anyone dependent upon you?" "I ain't." "Then your King and country need you. Why don't you enlist?" "What," he said in amazement, "me enlist, with that bloomin' war goin' on?"



THE MUSICAL IBSONS, appearing in a pleasing act at the Auckland Opera House.

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Replete with every Modern Luxury and Comfort.

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J. P. MURPHY Proprietor.



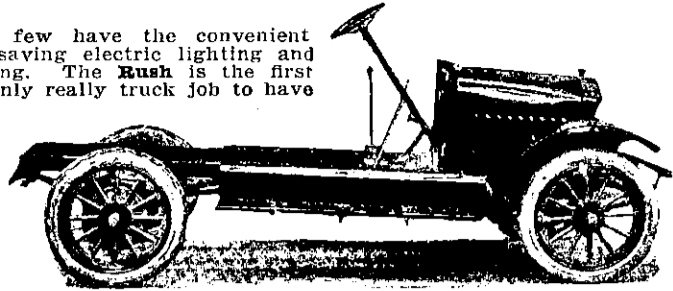
Sir Ryland Adkins, in Parliament, has urged that attention ought to be paid to members of local tribunals in England who are of military age.

"If our soldiers are content with a little wooden cross when they die, surely civilians who died comfortably in their beds ought to be equally content," said the military representative to a Hitchin (Eng.) monumental mason whose application for exemption was refused.

One of the first plays with which the late Mr. James Welch, London comedian, was associated as manager was "You Never Can Tell," which was produced at the old Strand Theatre. He used to tell how he went some miles out of London to get permission from the author to produce the play. They could not, however, agree about terms. "Jimmy" Welch cajoled and tried to coax the author, but all to no purpose. When he got back to Waterloo he sent a telegram by way of a joke, "Can I have your play for nothing?" The telegram won him the play, for the author, unwilling to reduce his fees to James Welch, the manager, was unable to resist the humour of "Jimmy" Welch, the comedian. His first wife was Miss Le Gallienne, sister of Mr. Richard Le Gallienne. His second wife is a daughter of Miss Lottie Venne and on the stage is Miss Audrey Forde.

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Preliminary Announcement.

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Queen Street, Auckland,

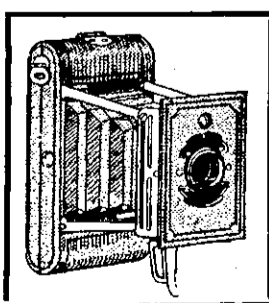
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Among the guests at the Central Hotel, Auckland, last week were:—Mr. and Mrs. Culley, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mr. S. Deakin, Mr. Nettelbeck, Mr. Roxbury, Mr. Langford, Melbourne; Mr. C. Judd, Thames; Dr. and Mrs. Fraser, Waihi; Lieutenant N. Fraser, Mr. R. Langham, Mr. R. Jeavon,

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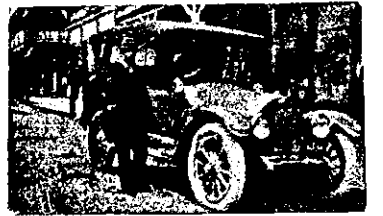
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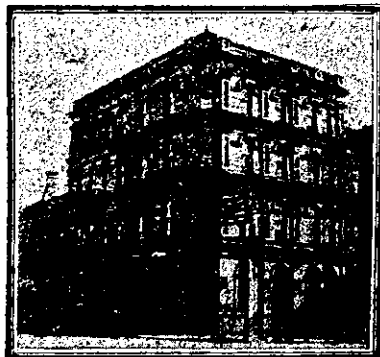
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 (Late of Clarendon and City Hotels,
 Auckland.)

AKAROA.

MADEIRA HOTEL,
 LAVAUD STREET, AKAROA.

H. W. PIPER (late Christchurch)
 wishes to inform the public of Akaroa
 and surrounding bays of the Peninsula
 and Christchurch that he has taken
 over the lease of the above Hotel, and
 that he is ready to Accommodate Tour-
 ists and Visitors in his Commodious
 House. Madeira Hotel affords First-
 class Accommodation. Tariff 6s per day.

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MASONIC HOTEL,
 ASHURST.

A. E. SNOSWELL Proprietor.

SPEIGHT'S ALE ON TAP.
 Everybody Welcome.
 Telephone No. 10.

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ROYAL HOTEL,
 BLENHEIM.

THE SPORTSMAN'S HOME.

TARIFF 4/6 PER DAY, 25/- WEEK.

R. CANN Proprietor.
 (Late Royal Hotel, Nelson.)

EMPIRE HOTEL,
 BLENHEIM.

In intimating that I have taken over
 the above Hotel, I have every confidence
 that past patrons will renew their sup-
 port to the new regime. The public
 generally and Commercial 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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EAGLE HOTEL,
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New and Up-to-date. Electric light.
 Hot and Cold Water in Bedrooms and
 Every Modern Convenience. Tariff 8s.
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 BLUFF.

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Only the Choicest Brands of Liquors.

W. WALKER Proprietor.

BULLS.

CRITERION HOTEL,
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EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION FOR
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Choicest Brands of Liquors in Stock.

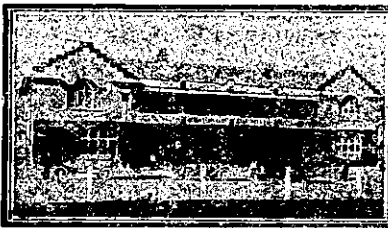
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RANGITIKEI HOTEL,
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H. McMANAWAY notifies the Travel-
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 Undoubtedly the Best Appointed Hotel
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 Phone 131.

A. SHOSTROM Proprietor.

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FOR TRAVELLERS AND TOURISTS.
 This Hotel is Centrally Situated,
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The Most Convenient Hotel in Cam-
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Only the Best Liquors Stocked.

W. J. BROWN Proprietor.

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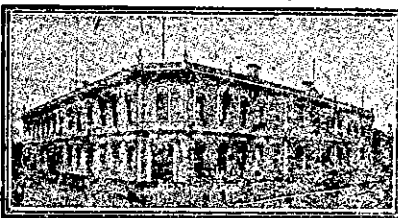
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A WELCOME TO ALL.

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Convenient to all Parts of City and
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Electric Cars Start from Door.

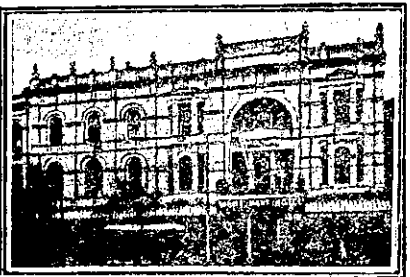
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 CENTRE CHRISTCHURCH.

Tariff, 10s. per diem.

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CHRISTCHURCH.

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 Superior Private Board and Resi-
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 Visitors will find Excellent Accommoda-
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Close to Railway Station and Centre
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Dunedin and Invercargill passengers
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 for Lunch. Lunch unsurpassed, 1s. 6d.
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Right opposite Railway Station. Most
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 The Travelling Public Specially Catered
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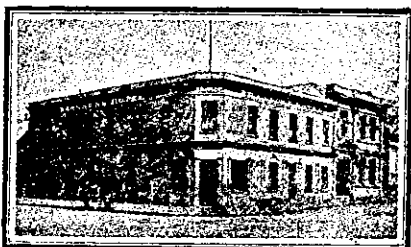
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The most central-
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 Stay at the

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Excellent Accommodation. The Favourite Stopping Place of Visitors to the Ashley Gorge. Near Railway Station.

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An Ideal Family House. Renovated throughout and Refurnished from cellar to ceiling. Accommodation for Tourists, Commercial and the Travelling Public. Correspondence Promptly Attended to. Luncheon Daily 12.30 to 2. P.O. Box 134. Phone 17.

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Late Excelsior Hotel, Dunedin, 15 years.

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The Recognised Commercial Travellers House for the Wairarapa. Newly Furnished. Extra Bathrooms; Hot and Cold Showers. Everything Up-to-date. Tariff 10/6 per day. Special Rate for Commercial.

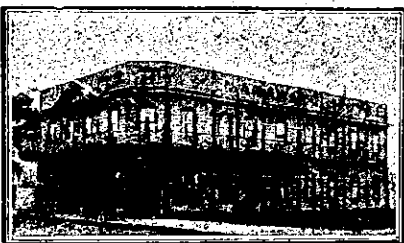
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HASTIE'S HOTEL,
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Opposite Post Office and three minutes from Railway Station. Night porter in attendance. First-class Accommodation. Excellent Cuisine. Tariff, 8s. 6d. Phone 34. P.O. Box 66.

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TERMINUS HOTEL,
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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. Moderate Tariff. Excellent Accommodation. Choicest Brands of Liquors.

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This Commodious and Up-to-date Hotel is replete with every Modern Convenience for the Comfort of Visitors. The Cuisine is First-class. Tariff Moderate. Only the Best of Liquors kept in Stock.

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An Ideal house for visitors, within 1min. of P.O., Bath House, etc. Tariff 7s. per day; 35s. per week. Special arrangements made with visitors staying over one week. Letters and telegrams attended to.

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GRAND HOTEL,

HASTINGS.

ENTIRELY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

OVER 100 WELL-FURNISHED, UP-TO-DATE BEDROOMS.

Eight First-class Sample Rooms.

THOS. J. BENNETT Proprietor.



HASTINGS HOTEL,
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First-class accommodation. Wines all true to label. Only Speight's Ale on draught. Mr. Diamond will be pleased to meet old friends. Phone 108.

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ALF. ELLINGHAM, the well known sport, extends a Welcome to his many friends throughout New Zealand. First-class Cuisine. Moderate Tariff. Everything right up-to-date.

A. J. ELLINGHAM Proprietor.

STORTFORD LODGE HOTEL,

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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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EMPIRE HOTEL,
Corner High St. and Princes St.,
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FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION
For
TOURISTS AND TRAVELLERS.

Commercial Rooms.
Every Comfort and Convenience.

EXCELLENT CUISINE.

Wines, Ales and Spirits of the Best.

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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.

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HELENSVILLE HOTEL,
HELENSVILLE SOUTH.

MR. JOE PARKES

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Is now the Proprietor, and will be pleased to see old friends.

CLOSE TO HOT SPRINGS.

Good Accommodation for Horses,
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Adjoining Sanatorium Grounds. Replete with every Modern Convenience. Hot Mineral and Swimming Baths on Premises, free to Guests. Motor service; trips arranged. Tariff 7s. per day; £2 per week. Write or wire.

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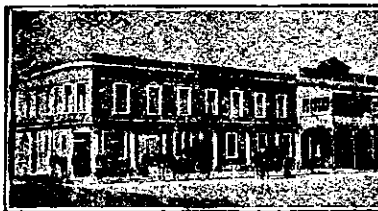
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KELLER'S HOTEL,
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W. KELLER Proprietor.

First-class accommodation for the travelling public. Only Best Brands of Wines and Spirits kept.

DOMINION HOTEL,
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The above New and Commodious Hotel is now under the Proprietorship of MR. G. H. HARRIS, late Clerk of Court, Kumara.

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The Manager, MR. W. H. HARRIS, is a well-known Chef, and Visitors can rely upon the Cuisine being of a High Order. Phone 124. P.O. Box 30.

G. H. HARRIS Proprietor.

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INGLEWOOD HOTEL,
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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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HOTEL CECIL,
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The Hotel for the Travelling Public. Tariff, 7s. per day. Theatrical companies by arrangement. Commercial Room, Billiard Room, and Sitting Room. Our Motto: Civility, Attention, Cleanliness. Phone 777. P.O. Box 226.

JAS. FILLERY Proprietor.

KAIKOURA.

PIER HOTEL,
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This Hotel is situated right at the wharf and handy to the town, beaches, etc., and is an ideal home for visitors. Excellent accommodation and attention. Moderate Tariff.

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Only House of call in the township. Closest Hostelry to Mount Egmont. Everything of the very Best. Wines and Spirits true to label. Speight's Ale on Draught. A welcome to all.

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Opposite Post Office, next to Railway Station and Wharves.

The first and last, first coming in and last going out. First always for choice brands of liquors. MR. JAMES REID, late of Greymouth, and well known in Sporting Circles, is the Proprietor. Call when you're there.

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JOS. CROSBIE Proprietor.

Splendid accommodation for Tourists and Travellers visiting Lakes Manapouri and Te Anau. Queenstown passengers have sufficient time here for lunch. Telephone No. 9.

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Favourite stopping place. All Wines, Ales and Spirits true to label. Capital accommodation. Moderate Tariff. A hearty welcome to all old and new friends.

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MANAKAU HOTEL,
MANAKAU, MANAWATU LINE.

J. W. DAVIES Proprietor.
(Late of Albion Hotel, Shannon.)

Manning's Prize Ales on Draught.
Everything True to Label.

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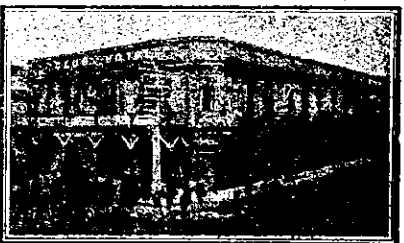


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The recognised Best Hostelry in Martinborough has been taken over by MR. C. J. NELSON, formerly of the Wakatu Hotel, Nelson, and the Masonic Hotel, Waitara. Excellent accommodation for travellers. First-class cuisine. Everything of the very best. All Wines and Spirits true to label.

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First-class Table. First-class Sample Rooms. Tariff 9s. per day. Phone 57.

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Every Convenience for the Travelling Public.

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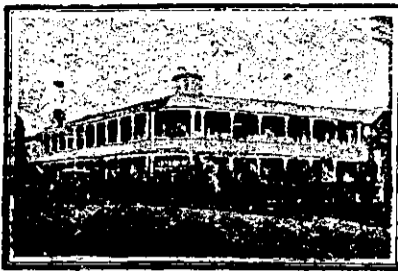
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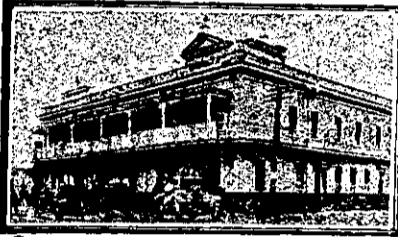
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NOTTINGHAM CASTLE HOTEL, MORRINSVILLE.



C. DICKINSON Licensee. Wenzl Schollum, Proprietor.

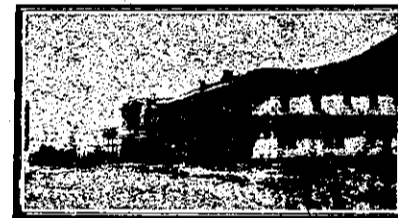
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Recognised by travellers and tourists as the most up-to-date Hotel in the Nelson Province; excellent service; cuisine unsurpassed. Replete with every modern convenience. Electric light throughout. Commercial rooms, drawing rooms, waiting rooms, billiard room, sample rooms. A motor garage in conjunction with the Hotel. Special conveniences to and from wharf. Phone No. 12. P.O. Box No. 11.

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Newly-erected building, including electric light, hot and cold baths, and splendidly furnished. All Wines, Ales and Spirits of the very best. Excellent cuisine. Favourite stopping place for travellers. Every civility and attention. A. E. SNOWDEN Proprietor.



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Now the leading commercial and family hotel in Napier. Entirely renovated. Finest liquors. All modern conveniences. Telephone 286.

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This beautiful brick Hotel has been recently renovated and furnished on the most up-to-date lines to suit the requirements of tourists, commercials and the travelling public. Tariff 8s. per day, or £2 2s. per week. Only Speight's Beer on Tap. The Choicest Brands of Liquors kept in stock. Electric light throughout.

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W. MOXEY Proprietor.

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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.

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Visitors to Nelson and through steamer passengers to the West Coast make it a point to call at THE TASMAN HOTEL, where everything dispensed is of the very best. Dodson's Prize Ales on Draught.

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Under the Patronage of Their Excellencies Lord Plunket and Lord Ranfurly.

THE LEADING HOTEL IN THE DISTRICT.

Every Convenience for the Travelling Public. First-class Cuisine. Visitors are requested to send advice before arrival. All communications promptly attended to. Telegrams: "Masonic, Nelson."

R. A. SCOTT Proprietor.

The Popular Resort for Tourists and Travellers, within 10 minutes' walk of Post Office. Wainui Car meets boats and trains.

WAINUI, NILE STREET, NELSON.

Wainui is replete with every comfort and first-class accommodation is offered at reasonable charges. Telegrams, "Wainui, Nelson." Phone 85.

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RIDGLEY'S TERMINUS HOTEL, NEW PLYMOUTH.

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Leading Commercial and Tourist House.

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CRITERION HOTEL,

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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. P.O. Box 21. Phone 30.

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All old and new friends welcome. Every comfort and modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Only best liquors stocked.

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This Hotel is replete and up-to-date with all modern conveniences, and offers first-class accommodation to tourists and the travelling public.

ONLY THE BEST BRANDS OF LIQUORS STOCKED. L. DUNN Proprietor.

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Under New Management. Everything of the very best. Speight's Ales on tap. In the midst of splendid trout fishing.

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OHAEAWAI HOTEL, OHAEAWAI.

First-class accommodation. Commercial room. Private sitting rooms; bath rooms, etc. Good stabling and paddocking. Billiards.

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Now under the proprietorship of Mrs. Harvey, late of the Star and Garter. Visitors are assured of every comfort and attention. Cuisine unsurpassed. Moderate tariff. MRS. M. HARVEY Proprietress.

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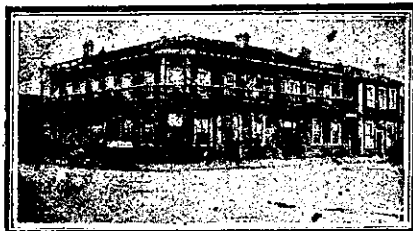
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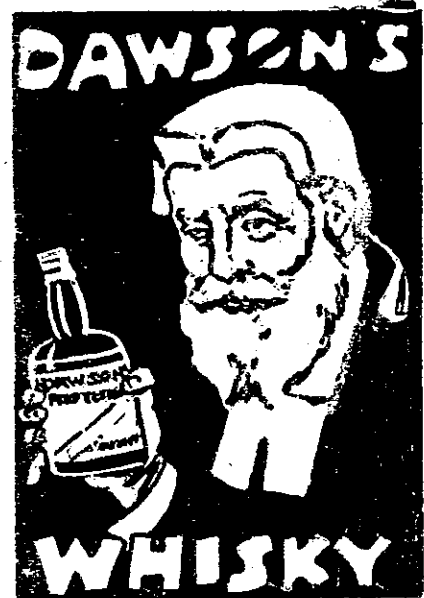
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