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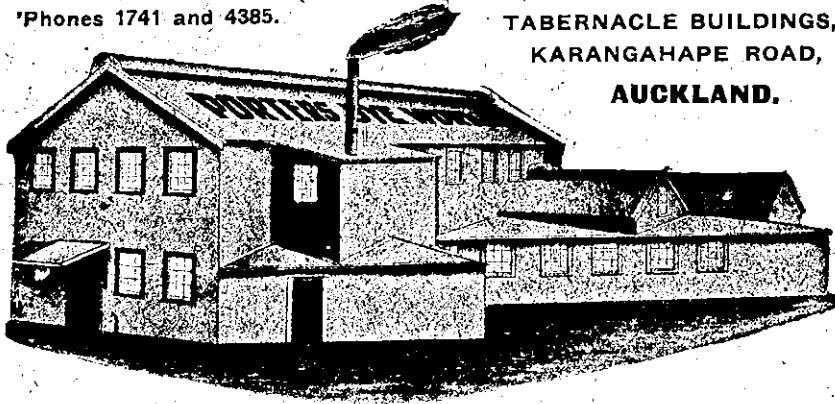
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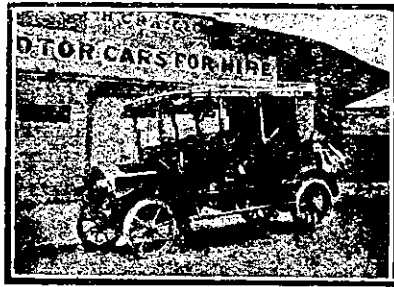
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DEATH OF LARRY FOLEY.**TEACHER OF FAMOUS BOXERS.****BORN AMONG THE GOLD.**

The death of Larry Foley at St. Vincent's Private Hospital, Sydney, has revived many thrilling reminiscences in the life of this one-time famous boxer. After indulging in a Turkish bath in the city Mr. Foley was taken ill, and had to be removed to hospital. It was found that his heart was seriously affected. Hope of recovery was at first held out. All the members of his family were present when he died.

The deceased was born on the Turon River on December 25, 1847, and was consequently in his 70th year. He was twice married. Both wives pre-deceased him. He left four sons and three daughters. His eldest son, Larry Foley, is connected with the Sydney Skating Rink, which is controlled by another son, Ernest Foley. The third son, Frank Foley, who only recently returned from a tour of America and England, is the owner and manager of the Chatswood Skating Rink; while a fourth son, Geoffrey Foley, is following the profession of an architect.

Arriving in Sydney when three years of age, the deceased, early in his career, developed a liking for athletics, and at the age of 12 was a good cricketer, swimmer, runner, and boxer. He, however, subsequently paid more attention to the fistic side of his athletic doings, and when 19 years of age he was regarded as the best bare-knuckle fighter of his weight in Australia. He had two battles with Sandy Ross, the first of which took place at Como, and lasted 140 rounds. A second match was contested at Port Hacking for a side-wager of £200. Both of these matches were won by Foley, the latter event lasting only four rounds. He went to Gulgong during the gold rush, and stayed there about two years, during which period he engaged in several fights under prize ring rules, and won all of them. A memorable battle was that between him and Abe Hicken, at Echuca (Vic.), in 1879. Foley won in 15 rounds. The match was for a stake of £1000 and a side-bet of £500. He had many more fights in the open, and his backers were always satisfied with the results of the contests. He was never beaten in the ring.

One match with Professor Miller at the Academy of Music in May, 1883, created a great deal of interest throughout Australia. Miller, who was a famous wrestler and strong man, lived in Melbourne. He weighed in condition about 15 stone. He had travelled with Jem Mace, and gained the impression that he could beat any fighter living. He challenged John L. Sullivan, who was then in his prime, but the negotiations for a match fell through. Sydney sporting men decided to bring Foley and Miller together, and they succeeded. A hard and bitter contest was the result. The ring was rushed in the 40th round. Foley, who was much the lighter of the pair, weighing between ten and eleven stone, fought a remarkably fine battle. Next day it was decided to call the match a draw.

When Jem Mace, the great English boxer, visited Australia, he took a great liking to Foley, and was associated with him a good deal. He considered the Australian one of the best natural fighters he had ever met, and engaged him to travel with him on one of his tours. Foley sparred frequently with Mace, who taught him the most scientific moves of boxing.

Story writers who wish to invest their heroes with a glamour invariably set the date down as the eve before Christmas—a day on which a great tide of fortune sets in. Larry Foley, the last of the bare-knuckle fighters, and the man who made the true art of Australian boxing, was born on Christmas Eve—on the Turon River—and within half an hour after his birth gold was struck, and the great lead with its wealth was opened.

When the gold rush at Gulgong broke out in the '70's Larry Foley was the proprietor of a hotel, the Australia, at the corner of Campbell and Elizabeth streets. This was shortly after his second fight with Ross the Orangeman, when he cleaned him up in 28 minutes, instead of 140 rounds, as in the previous fight. He had only been in the hotel a few weeks, but when he heard the call of the gold rush he took down his signboard, got a few hefty mates together, and started off over the moun-

tains. The claim taken up was on the Wait-a-while lead.

Foley's party bottomed on a duffer. But though they were disappointed they kept it to themselves. Their quietness was misinterpreted, and the rumour got about that they had picked up the Wait-a-while lead, and that Foley was knocking the gold out of the face with his bare knuckles.

At that time the goldfield was over-run by some of the most capable scoundrels in Australia. More often they jumped on the unfortunate digger before they jumped his claim, and Commissioner Browne ("Rolfe Boldrewood") had all his work cut out settling disputes.

A party of ten decided to jump Foley's claim. They did not know Larry. Within five minutes after they had set foot on the claim one had a rib broken, another had a fractured jaw, a third was fast asleep—and the rest were making for the Happy Valley as fast as their legs could carry them.

Only old hands remember that Larry Foley appeared on the stage at the Victoria Theatre, which stood in Pitt Street, between King and Market streets. He had gained such popularity as a hero of many fights that Mr. John Bennett, who was staging "Formosa," offered Larry Foley and Jem Mace positions in the cast. They were each given £1000 down and £1500 for a seven-weeks engagement. It was at the end of this engagement that Foley was presented with the famous gold and silver belt containing 20oz. of gold and 60oz. of silver, made by the late Alderman Evan Jones.

MEETING WITH NED KELLY.

The story is told that Larry Foley had a memorable meeting with Ned Kelly in 1879. It was on the occasion of the champion's fight with Abe Hicken. The fight did not take place at Echuca, as has been stated. The Victorian police got word that the fight was on, and bound the contestants over to keep the peace in a bond of £8000. But the contestants would not break their word with their friends. They crossed the Murrumbidgee River at Pericoota run, and on New South Wales soil commenced the fight. Jem Mace and Jack Thompson were Larry Foley's seconds, and Joe Thompson was his umpire.

Just as the fight was about to start Constable O'Meara warned the contestants that they were about to indulge in an unlawful act. But they told the constable to go an attend to his duties in Victoria, he was no longer a limb-of-the-law in New South Wales, and the fight proceeded. Foley played on Hicken's ribs until he became a hopping kangaroo, and finally tumbled down.

It was when there was a lull in the rush to congratulate the victor that a tall figure stepped out of the crowd, and going to Larry Foley, grasped him by the hand.

"You're something like a fighter," said the tall 'un. "You did him well."

"Thanks," said Foley.

"I'm Kelly," said the tall man. Then he stepped back into the crowd. Suddenly the cry was raised, "The Kelly Gang," and in a twinkling there was a rush for horses, and a number of men dashed off, and were lost to view.

All four members of the Kelly gang had been present.

MARTON JOCKEY CLUB.**SPRING MEETING (ONE DAY).**

To be held on Marton Racecourse Adjoining Marton Junction Railway Station.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1917.

OFFICIALS:

President: Mr. R. Aldworth. Vice-Presidents: Messrs. R. E. Beckett, D. G. Riddiford, Drs. Bennett and Skerman. Judge: Mr. R. H. Aldworth. Handicapper: Mr. H. Coyle. Starter: Mr. C. O'Connor. Clerk of Course: Mr. W. E. Gibbons. Hon. Clerk of Scales: Mr. F. L. Young. Hon. Assistant Clerk of Scales: Mr. J. H. C. Broad. Hon. Timekeeper: Mr. R. F. Wood. Hon. Treasurer: Mr. D. G. Riddiford. Secretary: Mr. Arthur Way.

PROGRAMME:

First Race Starts at 11.45 a.m.
1. HACK HURDLES, a handicap of 130 sovs; second horse to receive 20 sovs, and third horse 10sovs from the stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 30s. About one mile and a-half, over six flights of batten hurdles, 3ft. 6in. high.

2. TRIAL HACK PLATE of 100sovs; second horse to receive 20sovs, and third horse 10sovs from the stake. Weight for age. For horses that have never won a flat race of 25 sovs or over at time of starting. Nomination 20s., acceptance 30s. Five furlongs.
3. HACK STEEPLECHASE, a handicap of 150sovs; second horse to receive 25sovs, and third horse 10sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. About two miles.
4. MARTON HANDICAP (Open) of 230 sovs; second horse to receive 30 sovs, and third horse 15sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 3sovs. One mile and a-quarter.
5. RANGITIKEI STEEPLECHASE, a handicap of 260sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 3sovs. About three miles.
6. ELECTRIC HACK HANDICAP of 110 sovs; second horse to receive 20 sovs and third horse 10sovs from the stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 30s. Six furlongs.
7. RAILWAY HANDICAP (Open) of 180sovs; second horse to receive 25 sovs, and third horse 10sovs from the stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 40s. Six furlongs.
8. TUTAENUI HACK WELTER, a handicap of 110sovs; second horse to receive 20sovs, and third horse 10 sovs from the stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 30s. Minimum weight, 8.0. Seven furlongs.

NOMINATIONS, WEIGHTS AND ACCEPTANCES.

NOMINATIONS for all events (including the Trial Hack Plate) will close at the Secretary's Office, Marton, on FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1917, at 9 p.m.

WEIGHTS will be declared on or about WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1917.

ACCEPTANCES for all events (including the Trial Hack Plate) will close with the Secretary at the Office of the Club, Marton, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1916, at 9 p.m.

PENALTIES.

The winner of any flat race after declaration of weights to carry 7lb penalty, hurdles and steeplechase 10lb penalty.

ARTHUR WAY,
Secretary.

Approved in accordance with the Rules of Racing this 5th day of July, 1917.—WM. HALL, Secretary Wanganui Jockey Club.

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CONQUEROR won £1830 as a two-year-old, beating Blazer and Gold Medalist, when stakes were small, and holds the two-year-old Australasian record. He has taken 27 First and Champion Prizes in the Show Rings and his stock have won upwards of £35,000 in stakes.

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The Thoroughbred and Already Highly Successful Sire

ALL RED,

Sire STEPNIAK (5), son of Nordenfeldt (13), son of Musket (3), from Steppe, half sister to Hermit and dam of Rusley, She (dam of Bobadil) and Stepfeldt (dam of Reputation, Provocation and other notables).

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.

Terms: 15 guineas per mare; no reductions. Good paddocking 2s. 6d. per week. Absolutely no responsibility. Groomage 10s. per mare. For further particulars apply—

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SPALPEEN (3).

BY GOSsoon (3), IMP.—WINDMILL. SPALPEEN was a brilliant two-year-old and a high-class hurdle horse and as sire of El Gallo, Walmi, Troublesome, Tarara Jack, Toreador, Slang, Ditto, Spalish, Fionnuala, Kaween and other winners has made a great name considering his limited opportunities.

Limited to a few more mares at 15 guineas, his list being nearly full.

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NORTHERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

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CLANSMAN..Every Tues., at 5.30 p.m.

FOR WAIHARARA, HOUHORA, WHANGAROA AND MANGONUI.

CLAYMORE..Every Monday, 10 p.m., as from August 6.

No Cargo for Mangonui and Whangaroa.

FOR GREAT BARRIER.

DAPHNE..Every Wednesday midnight

FOR NEW PLYMOUTH.

RARAWA..Every Monday and Thursday afternoon.

Connecting with through train to Wellington at New Plymouth.

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Leave Auckland. Leave Coromandel.

Fri., 3rd, noon Sat., 4th, 8.30 a.m.

FOR WARKWORTH & WAY PORTS.

Leaves Auckland. Leaves Warkworth

Fri., 3rd, noon Sat., 4th, 7 a.m.

Mon., 6th, 3 p.m. Tues., 7th, 9 a.m.

Wed., 8th, 4 p.m. Thurs., 9th, 10 a.m.

FOR ARKLE'S, BROWN'S AND SILVERDALE.

Leave Auckland. Leave Silverdale.

Fri., 3rd, 2 p.m. Sat., 4th, 7 a.m.

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Wed., 8th, 7.30 a.m. Thur., 9th, 11 a.m.

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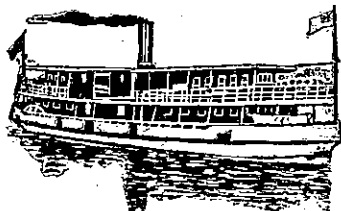
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"Health to the King,
and Prosperity to
the People."



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DUNEDIN.

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Bronchitis Cure

Is the Finest Remedy
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For COUGHS and COLDS.

"Seven years ago I had ASTHMA so badly I could not speak for a week. A friend advised me to take HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE which soon CURED me. Since then, I take it whenever I get a Cold, and it keeps the Asthma off."

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Names, addresses and full particulars furnished on application.

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PURIRI
Natural Mineral Water

For its nature's simple and effective remedy. Puriri is obtainable at all Hotels, and it adds a sparkle to spirits.

Try it when out with a friend.

The Campbell & Ehrenfried Co. Ltd.
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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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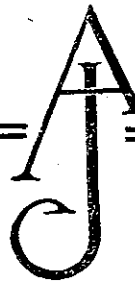
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Tobacco Competition
£200 IN PRIZES

Will be presented for the return of the largest numbers of CAPSTAN Navy Cut Tobacco Tin Lids (Round). The Lids may be taken from Tins containing the Mild, Medium and/or Full Strengths.

Prizes Totalling £200

1st Largest Number	£25	6th Largest Number	£6
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3rd "	£12 10s.	8th "	£4
4th "	£10	9th "	£3
5th "	£7 10s.	10th "	£2

To persons returning the next 50 largest numbers £1 each
" " " " 120 " " 10s. "

CONDITIONS—READ THESE CAREFULLY:

Post your Lids to "CAPSTAN," Box 181, G.P.O., Wellington, N.Z. Be sure and enclose a slip in your parcel giving your full name and address, plainly written, also state the number of Lids returned.

No parcel will be accepted unless FULL postage has been paid on same. The winners' names and addresses will be published in the newspapers. Only CAPSTAN Tobacco Lids will be accepted—no others will count. The British Empire Trading Co. Ltd.'s decision will be final regarding any questions which may arise in connection with this Competition.

Competitors should keep their Lids till the END of SEPT., 1917, and then send them in in ONE PARCEL, SECURELY PACKED.

REMEMBER THREE THINGS

1. Remember the Closing Date of the Competition.
2. Remember to give your full name and address and number of Lids returned.
3. Remember to tie your parcel up securely.

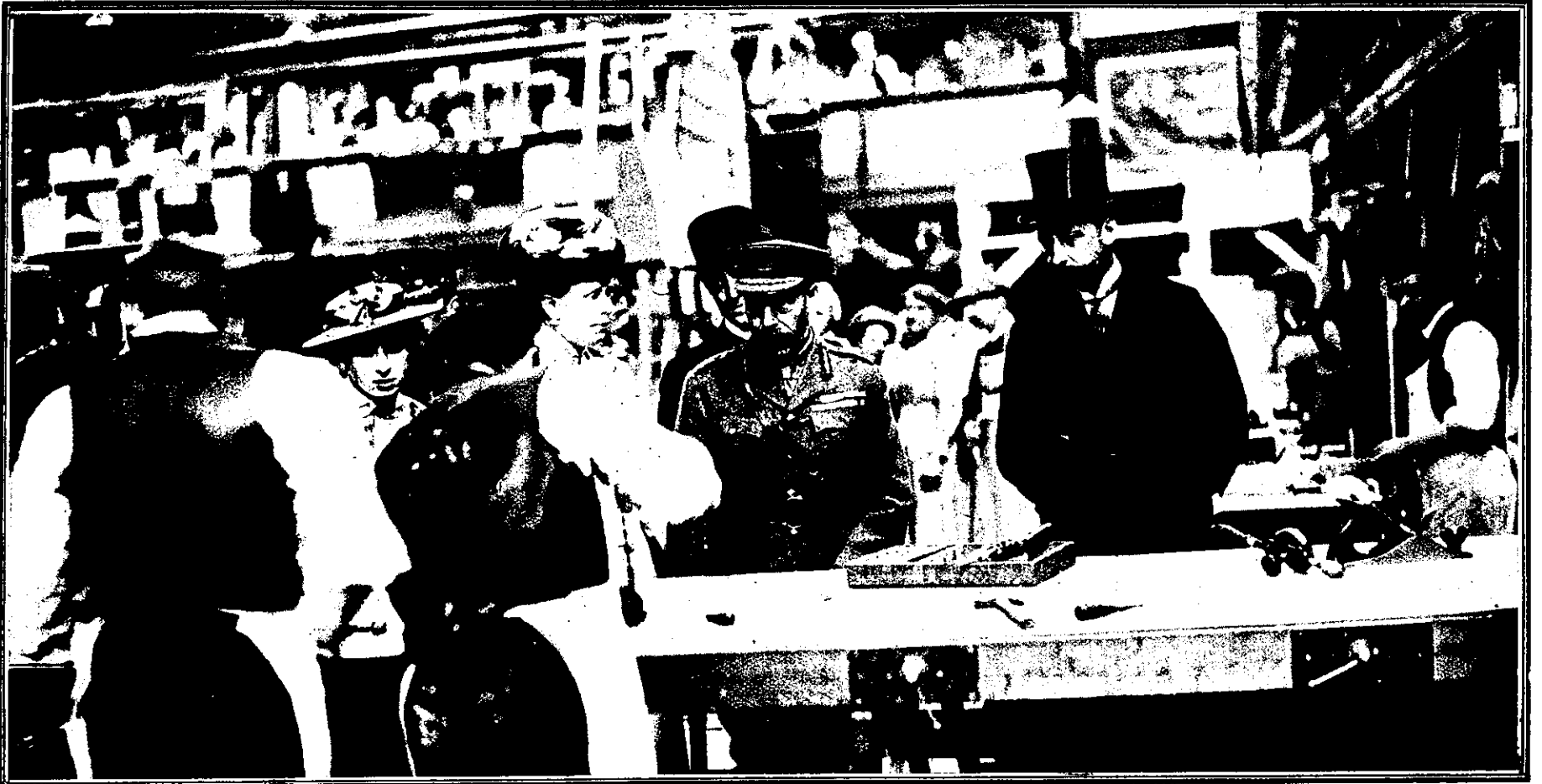
THIS COMPETITION CLOSES ON 30th SEPT., 1917
GET BUSY AND TELL YOUR FRIENDS TO DO LIKEWISE

N.Z. Sporting and Dramatic Review

NEW SERIES.—No. 1423.

AUCKLAND, WELLINGTON, CHRISTCHURCH AND DUNEDIN, AUGUST 2, 1917.

PRICE—SIXPENCE.



ROYAL VISIT TO ONE OF LONDON'S LARGEST AIR FACTORIES.—THE KING INSPECTS BRITAIN'S NEW AEROPLANES. The King and Queen, accompanied by Princess Mary, recently visited the Aircraft Manufacturing Company's works and aerodrome, where they inspected the latest aeroplane models and talked at length to the workpeople. The Royal visitors saw Captain B. C. Hucks loop the loop, and the King afterwards displayed much interest in the helmet worn by the famous British airman. The Royal visitors are shown watching the workmen. With them (wearing tall hat) is Mr. Holt Thomas.



THE QUEEN AND THE BABIES.—HER MAJESTY VISITS MOTHERS' HOSPITAL AT WOOLWICH. "I forgot entirely that she was the Queen; she seemed to be just one of the mothers." This was the pretty compliment of one of the fifty happy Woolwich mothers whose children the Queen recently inspected in the garden of the British Hospital for Mothers and Babies at Woolwich. Her Majesty visited the wards and then reviewed the children in the garden. The Queen was keenly interested in the babies, had something pleasant to say to every mother, and she spoke for some minutes to one who had heard only the previous day of the death of her husband at the front.



"Sceptre shall run any horse at weight for age and sex for £10,000 over from one mile and a-quarter to one mile and three-quarters at the option of the acceptor, to be run at the Newmarket Second July meeting—the gracious permission of the stewards of the Jockey Club being granted—or, failing this, at the Goodwood meeting or on any reasonable and true racecourse between July and the middle of August." Such was the wording of a startling announcement made in a letter to the editor of "The Sportsman" by the then owner, Mr. Robert Standish Sevier, who occasionally did sensational things in connection with racing and who at the outbreak of the Boer War made an offer to the War Office to raise and put in the field fully equipped at his own expense a troop of cavalry for service in the Transvaal and he offered to lead it himself. This offer was rejected. How he trained the great filly Sceptre himself and did it well though many writers considered that professionals could have done better, we all remember. His efforts in preparing the filly were put down to the luck which is said to come to the aid of novices, and when he was supposed to have overdone her by what some deemed injudicious methods and in asking too much of her, unkind things were said. Defeats of popular idols when unexpected as they almost invariably are will always occasion ill advised comment, which may be very unfair to a straightforward owner and trainer and rider.

That Mr. Sevier ran his famous filly like a thorough sportsman to the satisfaction and delight of some hundreds of thousands of people and to the discomfort of a very few when she got beaten there is plenty of evidence. How he could once have sold her for £35,000 and declared that nothing short of £50,000 would tempt him are matters of history, as also the fact that five months after he had turned down what was the largest offer ever made for one of her sex he would have willingly accepted £10,000 less, or half the price he had previously valued her at. How she missed the Derby, which was run on a day when rain and wind and heavy going prevailed, and not only missed, but missed a place in that particular classic event, will be well remembered, for it is only 15 years since the race was run, and won by Ard Patrick, who also won amongst other events the Eclipse Stakes and Princess of Wales Stakes, the last named on a protest, the following year, carrying 10.2. Sceptre won the One Thousand Guineas, the Two Thousand Guineas, the Oaks, the St. Leger, Nassau Stakes and the Jockey Club Stakes and how she did things that made good colts look small potatoes in some of her races, though she was several times beaten, can be recalled. It is 13 years since the great filly ran and she has been at the stud, and, like many another good performer of her sex, has not achieved fame as a brood mare. Under the circumstances, the 1500 guineas she realised last week when disposed of at the dispersal sale of Mr. Musker's stud, taking into account her age the sum probably represents her value. She was sold with the stipulation that the proceeds were to be applied to the funds for the relief of disabled soldiers, a very laudable purpose. It is not too late perhaps for the daughter of Persimmon and Ornament to produce one really good one, and if more than her achievements as a great racing machine were needed to do it to keep her memory green what better could happen than to produce a daughter as good as herself for her new found owner. So far each of her foals have been fillies and she has bred seven to date, but has missed on four or five occasions.

It takes a lot of income to meet the expenditure in the running of a big racing institution like the Auckland Racing Club, as will be gathered from the statement of accounts and

balance-sheet to be presented on Monday next at the annual meeting, and which was issued to members on Friday evening of last week. It took about £21,000 to run the show last season, which amount included an item of £6297 for repairs and maintenance, which is much less than will occur next year, or possibly for a long time, as the bulk of the money was spent on strengthening the main stand. That, however, would still leave a large amount in expenses. The wages account includes the cost of maintaining the gardens and for work done in making a new track, and is probably the heaviest for many years, though wages have averaged well over £100 per week for some years past. With fewer days of racing one would imagine that there will be much less expended this year than last. It is due to the up-to-date conditions in every department at Ellerslie that so much as £43,000 can be got in stake money, and so much money handled as to provide the Government with such a large sum as £27,888 in special taxation. That the club has been able to expend

tor have been at such a heavy expense as they were last season, and it has already been plainly demonstrated during the past three-months that in the coming season the cost is going to be very considerably increased, so there is need for the clubs, as well as all concerned, to look well ahead and weigh the possibilities, and with their experiences of the past this should be done with some degree of certainty.

It very rarely happens that so many as nine horses fall in a race, and all in one place, as was the case in the Canterbury Park Maiden Handicap on Saturday, near Sydney. The cable informs us that that number came down in a heap, six jockeys being injured and three of them seriously. Later on we shall know the cause of the accident, but it may be mentioned that the course is one of the finest in the Commonwealth. The fields at some of the suburban meetings of Sydney are getting unwieldy; indeed, have been so for some time, necessitating division events, and there has

the before-mentioned Narrah. Thus over one-third of the field came to grief, and it is needless to say that the spectators were horror-stricken and amazed. The bend into the straight was improved afterwards, from which it may be inferred that the authorities realised that it was not just what it should have been to carry such a big field. We have every reason to believe that the Canterbury Park course, where the latest catastrophe has occurred, is one of the safest in Australasia.

Having discovered that the totalisator is not for a long time going to be the revenue raiser anticipated, the New South Wales Government is going to double the tax on bookmakers' tickets during the season now at hand, and until the totalisator comes more into favour this looks like much better business for the Treasury. Established businesses can stand taxation better than those in the making. Last year the betting taxation yielded nearly £90,000 to the coffers of the Treasury of the Mother State, and if a little less business is done by the pencilers this year, probably £150,000 will be got from them. Altogether the totalisator business of all the clubs on whose courses it was established did not yield £10,000 in revenue, and of this sum the Government got the lion's share, something short of £7000. In the year just commenced the probabilities are that with the same huge proportion of the profits of the turn-overs of the clubs the Government will get about £50,000 from the automaton bookmaker with the pencilers in competition. As the business at the totalisators increases a reduction in the business of the pencilers must come about, and the more the Government take from both sources, which collect from the public, so much less must be paid in dividends to race-course shareholders, who, from all accounts, have had a rare good run for many years past, and have not kept up the value of their prize money as they should have done. Though these proprietary clubs would have done better without the totalisator, they should be compelled to give better stakes in the interests of a sport which, so far as most of them are concerned, has proved a good money-making business. The Government will get more revenue from the clubs that race at Randwick than from other sources under the altered conditions, and great expectations are formed of what will be done there in totalisator business when the Julius machines are working in full swing. They are being installed in three places on the course, and between £60,000 and £70,000 is being expended by the club in buildings, which should be almost completed now. It has all along been stated that a start will be made in September, about seven weeks hence, at Tattersall's meeting, otherwise known as the bookmakers' meeting, and it would seem that the contractors for the Totalisator Company were confident of having everything in readiness for the occasion. It is to be hoped they may, but we do not look for a real trial of strength as between the automaton and the walking bookmaker until the bigger meeting of the Australian Jockey Club, which is to follow, but it will likely take a few years before the business grows to anything like the solid proportions which the most confident admirers of the system have predicted.

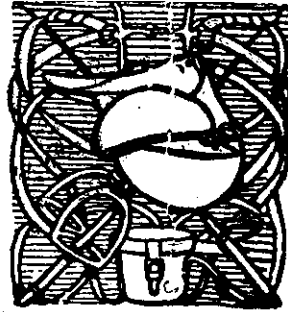
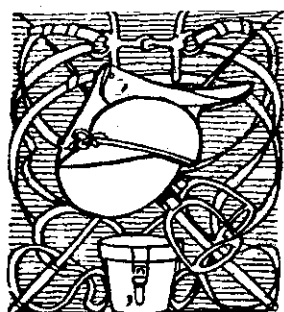
A portrait of two popular Waikato sportsmen, Messrs. A. S. Wallace and Francis Quin, appears on this page, and should prove of interest to turf enthusiasts. Mr. Wallace is highly esteemed as the Mayor of the rising town of Te Awamutu, and is at present filling his second term of office. He has been prominently identified with the Waipa Racing Club, an institution far-famed for its progressive policy. Mr. Quin has been closely connected with commercial and farming pursuits in the Waikato, and, in addition to being treasurer of the Waipa Racing Club, is a keen follower of trotting, having owned and raced many notable performers. Both gentlemen are well over 6ft. in height.



TWO WELL-KNOWN WAIKATO SPORTSMEN—MR. A. D. WALLACE (Mayor of Te Awamutu) and MR. FRANCIS QUIN (Waikato representative on the Auckland Harbour Board and treasurer of the Waipa Racing Club). Both gentlemen are trustees of the Waipa R.C.'s property.

a large sum of money in keeping their domain in order and at the same time has had a fair amount to give towards patriotic purposes in connection with the war and other deserving objects, is satisfactory. It has been able to carry forward, after reducing liabilities, a fair sum towards the liabilities that are to be met sooner or later. It is to be hoped that the revenue to the club from the reduced number of meetings, if not to the Government, will not be very much less in the new season. The Government can hardly expect so much in the gross as they have had during the past season. They receive whether the clubs make a profit or loss—it is all the same to them. It has not yet been shown that the taking of so much money, meeting after meeting, out of the racing "kitty" has diminished the resources of the people, who, after all, provide the money. In less prosperous times such may happen, and any further strain upon the clubs would no doubt react to the disadvantage of the sport. Owners at no time since the introduction of the totalisa-

been some curiosity as to how matters would be arranged when the totalisators were doing a lot more business than they have so far done in New South Wales. Whether the field was a very big one for the race referred to we shall know when the mail arrives. The accident may have been caused through bad weather conditions, but whatever the cause it is a most unfortunate one—the worst in colonial racing history since the great Caulfield Cup disaster which occurred in 1885. In that race there were forty-one runners, and none of those who saw it are ever likely to forget it, for not only did that first-class horseman of his time Donald Nicholson, lose his life, but several others, including Frank McGrath, who is training horses at Randwick, were severely injured, and one of the horses, Narrah, was killed outright, and others so badly hurt that they never recovered. The horses that came down were Prince Imperial, Tom Brown, Lord Exeter, Lord Wilton, Plausible, Sirocco, Kingship, Despot, Impulse, Tarpeia, Too Too, Lucky Hit, Winchester, Sardius, and



RACING NOTES

RACING FIXTURES 1917-18.

- Aug. 16, 18—Canterbury J.C.
- Aug. 28—Dannevirke H.C.
- Sept. 5—Marton J.C.
- Sept. 13, 14—Ashburton County R.C.
- Sept. 24—Otaki Maori R.C.
- Sept. 27—Geraldine R.C.
- Oct. 4—Kurow J.C.
- Oct. 11, 12—Masterton R.C.
- Oct. 12, 13—Dunedin J.C.
- Oct. 20, 22—Wellington R.C.
- Oct. 22—N. Canterbury and Oxford J.C.
- Oct. 22—Waverley-Waitotara R.C.
- Oct. 22, 23—Gore R.C.
- Oct. 25, 26—Poverty Bay T.C.
- Nov. 3, 5, 7, 10—Canterbury J.C.
- Nov. 3, 7—Avondale J.C.
- Nov. 14, 15—Winton J.C.
- Nov. 21—Ashhurst-Pohangima R.C.
- Nov. 24—Takapuna J.C.
- Dec. 1—Feilding J.C.
- Dec. 5, 6—Woodville District J.C.
- Dec. 8—Bay of Plenty J.C.
- Dec. 13—Wairarapa R.C.
- Dec. 15—Waipa R.C.
- Dec. 17—South Canterbury J.C.
- Dec. 26—Taranaki J.C.
- Dec. 26—Thames J.C.
- Dec. 26, 27—Reefton J.C.
- Dec. 26, 27—Dunedin J.C.
- Dec. 26, 27—Manawatu R.C.
- Dec. 26, 29, Jan. 1—Auckland R.C.
- Dec. 27—Cromwell J.C.
- Jan. 1—Wyndham R.C.
- Jan. 1—Stratford R.C.
- Jan. 1—Marton J.C.
- Jan. 1, 2—Hawke's Bay J.C.
- Jan. 1, 2—North Otago J.C.
- Jan. 1, 3, 4—Greymouth J.C.
- Jan. 2—Vincent J.C.
- Jan. 2, 3—Southland R.C.
- Jan. 5—Northern Wairoa R.C.
- Jan. 8, 9—Westland R.C.
- Jan. 10—Whangarei R.C.
- Jan. 15, 17—Wairoa County R.C.
- Jan. 16—Wairoa J.C.
- Jan. 22, 24, 26—Wellington R.C.
- Jan. 22—Foxton R.C.
- Jan. 26, 29—Takapuna J.C.
- Feb. 2—Canterbury J.C.
- Feb. 2—Taumarunui R.C.
- Feb. 5—Gisborne R.C.
- Feb. 6—Marlborough R.C.
- Feb. 6, 7—Taranaki J.C.
- Feb. 9—Poverty Bay T.C.

war is on in preference to holding meetings on their own courses under the altered conditions. The Northern Wairoa Racing Club have a very fine property of their own and have up-to-date conveniences, but have chosen a very unsuitable time for their meetings. While owners have been so largely catered for at more conveniently situated places owners needed to help to make the meetings there a success have stood off because it did not offer similar attractions to them and was more expensive to get to and from than most of the meetings. The settlers in the north during the past few seasons have been supporting their district and other races better than for some time previously, but are not nearly strong enough to run meetings without outside patronage of horses and visitors and the war has had a retarding influence, also the cutting out of non-totalisator meetings for which there were always some horses in work that found their way to the totalisator meetings and sometimes further afield than the district fixtures.

AUCKLAND RACING CLUB.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The annual general meeting of the members of the Auckland Racing Club will be held at 2.30 p.m. on Monday next (August 6), at the Chamber of Commerce, when the annual report and balance-sheet will be presented by the president, the Hon. E. Mitchelson, chairman of committee. The report is as follows:—Your committee submit the statement of accounts for the past twelve months ended 30th June, which shows that the progress of the club, in spite of the war, has been well maintained. The stakes given in the past season (£43,000) were an increase of £450 over those of 1915-16. The amount of tax on totalisator, gate receipts, dividends and stakes, paid to the Government, was £27,888 5s. 10d., or just on £2600 more than the previous year, while just under £2000 was either paid or promised to patriotic funds. Practically no improvements have been carried out, but a considerable sum had to be spent in repairs to the grandstand. The amount written off the club's property for depreciation is

£2781 14s. 4d., leaving a balance to be carried forward of £1242 16s. 10d., while the liabilities of the club have been reduced by over £3000. Owing to the continuance of the war, the Government have decided upon a reduction of racing by one-third, and the club will only have eight days in the coming season as against eleven. The Hon. E. Mitchelson and Mr. H. T. Gorrie retire from the offices of president and vice-president respectively, and being the only nominees for the vacancies will be declared duly elected. Messrs. J. D. Jones, G. A. Wynyard and Sir R. D. Sinclair Lockhart being the only candidates for three (3) seats on the stewards, will also be declared elected. Messrs. Duder, McLean, Nathan, Price and Somers retire by rotation from the committee, and have offered themselves for re-election; Mr. Ewen W. Alison, jun., is also nominated.

The balance-sheet for the year ending June 30, 1917, shows that the club's liabilities are as follow:—Capital, £48,508 7s. 9d.; Bank of N.Z., £7386 5s. 9d.; forfeits for classic races to come, £7; bad debts reserve fund, £45 3s.; sundry creditors, £382 7s. 9d. The assets are: Racecourse, £28,350; Shortland Street property, £2000; buildings, furniture, fencing and plant (less £2781 14s. 4d. written off), £25,937; house at Ellerslie, £451 12s. 1d.; sundry debtors, £469 4s.; stock, £21 8s. 2d. This, in comparison with the previous year's balance-sheet, shows a reduction of £3000 in liabilities.

CLASSIC EVENTS.

FIFTH TARANAKI STAKES.

Owners and trainers should bear in mind that entries for the Fifth Taranaki Stakes, of 500sovs., six furlongs, to be decided at the Taranaki Jockey Club's autumn meeting in February, 1919, are due with the secretary, Mr. E. P. Webster, Box 33, New Plymouth, on Friday, September 7, 1917, at 9 p.m. No payment is required at the time of entry, and in the event of any of the horses nominated dying before the date the first forfeit becomes due the entry becomes void. The Fifth Taranaki Stakes is for horses two-year-olds and upwards at time of starting, weight-for-age, with penalties and allowances. The event

should attract an excellent entry, being one of the most coveted classic races in the Dominion, so that sportsmen should not miss this opportunity of nominating their horses for this richly-endowed event.

WANGANUI GUINEAS.

If present intentions are carried out the Wanganui Jockey Club will hold a spring meeting in 1918, when a leading feature will be the decision of the Wanganui Guineas, a sweep-stake of 10sovs. each for starters, with 500sovs. added, one mile. The race is open to three-year-olds (present two-year-olds), and owners should not overlook the fact that entries for this event close with the secretary, Mr. Wm. Hall, Wanganui, on Friday, September 7, 1917, at 9.30 p.m. Should the club not hold their spring meeting the committee reserves the right to run the Wanganui Guineas at the autumn meeting in 1919, and all entries received are subject to this condition. Many fine contests have been witnessed for the Wanganui Guineas, and in past years many notable three-year-olds have disputed supremacy in this popular classic event. In view of the heavy curtailment of racing throughout the Dominion a good field for the next Wanganui Guineas should be assured, and with a large number of likely candidates on hand to contest the event in question the prospects of a splendid nomination next month bear a rosy hue.

THE JACKSON STAKES.

A notable attraction at the Wanganui Jockey Club's meetings in past years has always been the Jackson Stakes, and, therefore, the intimation that entries for this widely-known classic, to be decided at the autumn meeting, 1919, are due with the secretary on Friday, September 7, at 9.30 p.m., should on no account escape the notice of sportsmen and trainers. The event, which carries 500sovs. in prize money, and is decided over six furlongs, is for two-year-olds (present yearlings) and upwards, and there should be a worthy response on the part of owners when entries fall due for this important weight-for-age race. No payment will be required at the time of entry, and indications point to the 1919 Jackson Stakes being well in keeping with its predecessors, both as regards number and quality.

EVENTS REQUIRING ATTENTION.

Friday, August 17.

Nominations for all events (including Trial Hack Plate) Marton J.C. spring, at 9 p.m.

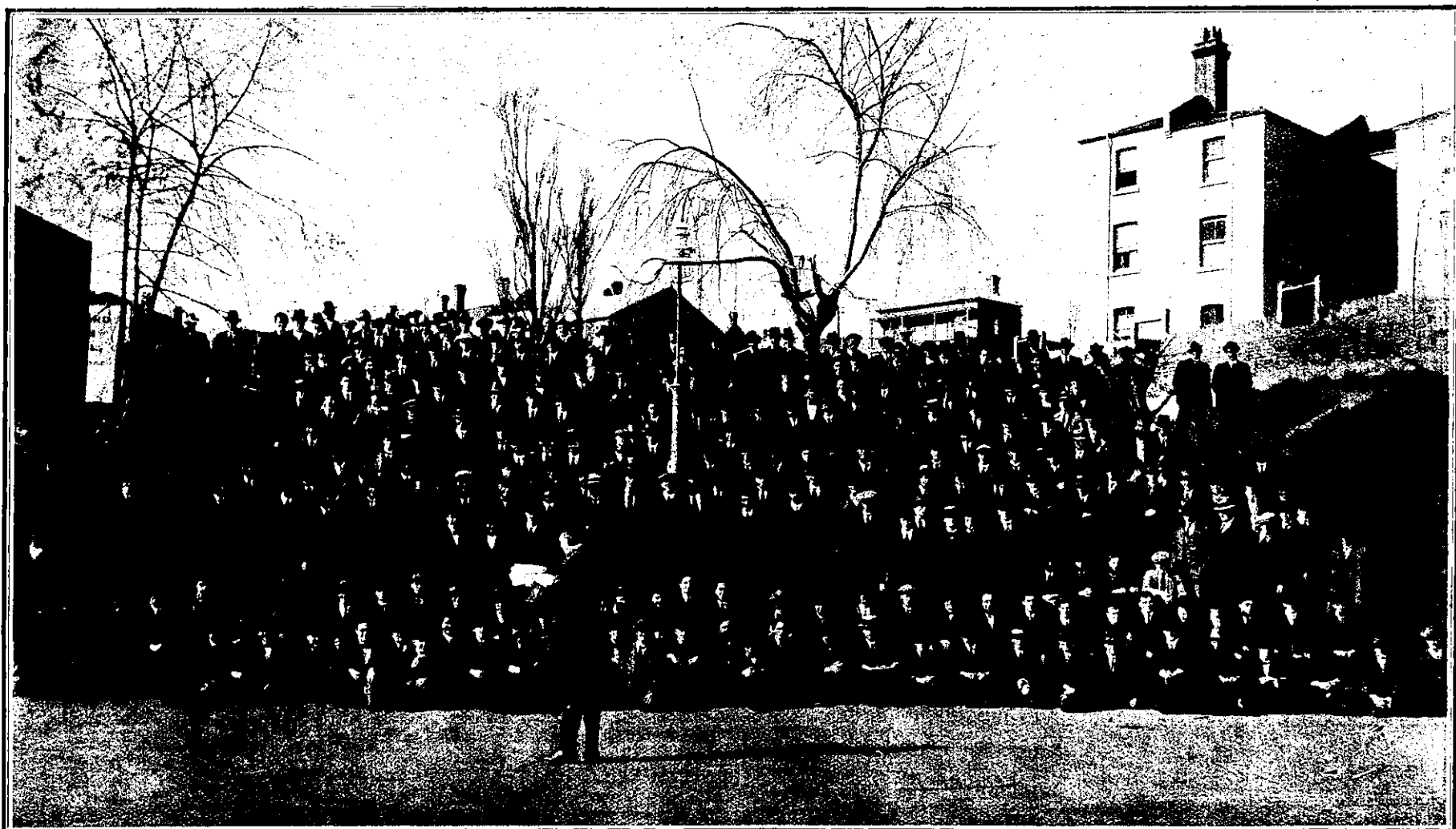
Wednesday, August 22.

Weights Marton J.C. spring.

Tuesday, August 28.

Acceptances all events Marton J.C. spring, at 9 p.m.

The Dargaville, Northern Wairoa Racing Club will, it is expected, make application to race this season on the Whangarei course. This is the common opinion in the north and the course that was suggested by some of the members some time ago. Some of the country clubs would like to race at Ellerslie while the



MEMBERS OF THE AUCKLAND CITY QUOTA OF THE THIRTY-SECOND DRAFT OF REINFORCEMENTS PHOTOGRAPHED OUTSIDE THE DRILL HALL ON THURSDAY LAST BEFORE MARCHING DOWN QUEEN STREET TO ENTRAIN FOR CAMP.

TURF TOPICS.

The liabilities of the Auckland R.C. were reduced by £3000 last year.

Kauri King is not going to Riccarton for the National meeting.

Balboa, who was a useful racehorse, is going to take up stud duties in the South.

Sports' recruiting efforts in Sydney last week resulted in 300 men responding.

Acceptances for the two Nationals and C.J.C. Winter Cup are due on Friday.

Just on £2000 was given or promised to patriotic funds last year by the Auckland Racing Club.

W. Windsor has got away South with Gluepot, and reckons he will give the National a shake with the somewhat ungainly son of Gluten.

The Victoria Amateur Turf Club's meeting is set down to commence at Caulfield on August 4th (Saturday) and will be concluded on Wednesday next.

Horsemen who left Auckland with the Thirty-second Reinforcements for camp are: V. B. Collins, J. J. Ross, and J. F. Tutchin.

Hunt meetings in Auckland have had to be abandoned at intervals this season on account of the ground being rendered unfit to hunt over.

Mr. Massey's art unions and Sir James Allen's lotteries are the only ones permitted in the Dominion without license from the Minister of Internal Affairs.

Wednesday was the first day of the new racing season. Horses in the Dominion and Commonwealth take their ages from the 1st day of August.

For wages alone £6063 was paid by the Auckland R.C. last season, to June 30th. Salaries and pensions amounted to £1617, and donations to £1034.

Track fees for the use of the Ellerslie course from owners and trainers of horses for the season 1916-17, received by custodian A. Hill for the Auckland R.C., amounted to £439 10s.

The Auckland Racing Club value their racecourse, apart from buildings, at £28,350, their Shortland Street property at £2000, and buildings, furniture and plant at a little under £25,500.

The Government received from the taxation of totalisator turnover, gate receipts, dividends and stakes from the Auckland Racing Club's eleven days of racing £27,888, or just on £2600 more than the previous year.

Bookmakers in Auckland during the month of July were fined sums amounting in the aggregate to £825, and raids on Chinese gamblers helped to bring the total well on towards £1000.

The Wanganui S.M. had a large number of alleged betting cases to deal with last week, and these were brought in connection with alleged happenings during the week in which the Wanganui J.C.'s May meeting was in progress.

An item of expenditure last year at the Ellerslie racecourse to the portion of the old main stand, which has been up nearly a third of a century, is included in repairs and maintenance account, £6297.

King Kora, a coming four-year-old by Comedy King from the Stepiak mare Kora, from Demeter, by Wallace (son of Carbine) from Eleusis, by Barcaldine, was winner of the chief flat race at the V.R.C. Grand National meeting.

There is every probability of a number of Ellerslie-trained horses being nominated for spring events at some of the country and suburban meetings near Sydney, and it is more than likely that a number of horses will be taken over for sale.

The death of Mr. Henry Powdrell is announced. The deceased was a well-known breeder and sportsman in his day. He came to New Zealand in 1860 and settled in Hawke's Bay, and he and his brothers bred and raced some very useful horses there.

The Auckland R.C. gave in stakes last season £43,000 for eleven days' racing. The amount to be given for the eight days in the coming season has yet to be fixed by the new Programme Committee.

Surface waters have been twice over the Greenlane road this season and have flooded parts of the Ellerslie racecourse. A few weeks ago there was more water on parts of the Auckland Racing Club's domain than had been seen there for many years past.

There will not be an election for the positions of stewards at the annual meeting of the Auckland R.C., but there is to be a contest over the committee seats, new blood being in the field. It is expected that members will exercise their votes pretty fully on Monday next.

Binnie, a featherweight who rides work at Ellerslie, and was at one time in the stables of Harry Hickey, in Hastings, last week schooled Golden Glow over the pony hurdles. The old horse seems to have got quite sick of the tracks already, since coming up after a long spell.

Ben Deeley, whose services were sought last season by owners racing in Australia, has not tied himself to any particular stable this season, and will be on hand at the spring meetings in New South Wales as a free lance, though it is understood that he will have mounts on horses being raced there by Messrs. W. G. Stead, Luttrell and G. D. Greenwood as occasion permits, as they are patrons for whom he has ridden in the Dominion. Deeley is good at his weight and should have no trouble in getting plenty of riding during his visit to the island continent.

Allowances to injured trainers and jockeys by the Auckland R.C. from the Provident Fund only amounted to £69 5s. 6d., and, with the exception of £1 10s. 6d., this was all got out of fines. The fund has proved more than self-sustaining for some time from interest from Auckland Harbour Board debentures.

The Ashburton County R.C. will race on September 22nd and 23rd. Though the stakes are not large, the meeting will be welcomed by owners all round, as there are hurdle events, trots, hack and open races on the programme, and horses can get a bit of racing leading up to more important meetings.

Thirty-five thousand guineas was offered for Sceptre in the middle of her racing career at three years old. At 17 years she realised 1500 guineas last week in England, when sold at the dispersal of Mr. Musker's stud on behalf of the Disabled Soldiers' Fund. A great filly was Sceptre.

Q.M.S. Terence Jones, brother to George Jones (now training for Mr. W. G. Stead) and several other brothers who are well-known trainers and riders from the Gisborne district, was recently killed in France. Their father, the late John Jones, was a good horseman and trainer for many years in the Dominion.

With Fisher, Te Onga, Gluepot and Lady Penury representing Auckland at the New Zealand Grand National meeting some interest will attach to it from a local standpoint. It is a wonder that more horses were not booked up to race there, but Auckland horses, to suit the majority of races to be decided there, are not numerous and the best of them are spelling just now.

It has been a very rare thing in the past for owners to start their jumping horses in the New Zealand Grand National Hurdle Race and New Zealand Grand National Steeplechase at the same meeting, and such a thing has been made more remote than ever through both these races coming on one day. Anyhow, no expert in racing would attempt it at Riccarton.

For the last 15 G.N. Steeples the average weight of the winner has been 10.12 and a trifle over. Coradjill and Mungindi, the last two winners, were close to the average, for they each carried 11.0. Four winners in all have humped that particular burden; three others have been on the 10.12 mark since the race was established in 1881, and nine have carried something not more than 10.6 nor less than 10.0. Redleap, with 13.3, holds the record and is not likely to lose it. Grafax got third place with the crusher of 13.5 up.—"Bulletin."

The V.R.C. Grand National Steeplechase at Flemington attracted a field of eighteen, favouritism resting with the six-year-old Poseidon gelding Old Mungindi, who fulfilled the expectations of his backers by winning by three-quarters of a length from Caibye, with the Auckland-owned Waimai five lengths away, third. The last-named was eighth in the betting

quotations, and thus started at a long price. The race was run in record time, so that in finishing third Waimai was responsible for a creditable performance, especially in view of the severe travelling to which he was subjected a week before the event.

Mr. H. R. McKenzie has decided to stand his thoroughbred horses, imported Penury, by Gallinule from Dowerless, and Elysian, by imported Soult from Dreamland, at war-time prices this season. All the horses by Penury that have raced have won or been placed, and during the past season two of those tried over hurdles, in Want and Penury, have been winners of promise. Sutala, Carlisian, Marabout, Lady Elysian, Beltane and others have represented Elysian on the turf, and the first-named was an upstanding and probably as good as any two-year-old colt bred in New Zealand when he met with an accident by being galloped on and rendered unfit to race again. He ran Desert Gold to a head and neck each time they met previously at Ellerslie, the only times she did not win easily.

Mr. Alister Clark, chairman of the Moonee Valley Racing Club, has handed to Mr. L. K. S. Mackinnon, chairman of the V.R.C., a cheque for £4024 18s. 11d., as the outcome of the meeting in aid of the repatriation fund recently held at Moonee Valley, says the "Australasian." The amount is made up in this way:—Profit on the meeting, £1819 7s.; donation from Moonee Valley Racing Club, £2000; working expenses of the meeting (contributed by the Moonee Valley Racing Club), £204 11s. 11d. In addition to the Moonee Valley contribution, a large amount has been secured in the form of donations. For the year ending on June 30 a sum of over £10,000 has been taken on the Moonee Valley course for patriotic and charitable purposes.

The following is a list of the attendances during the season of committees of the Auckland Racing Club at the twelve ordinary and eight special meetings held. No member attended the maximum, but Messrs. E. A. Price and W. C. Somers were present at 19, the vice-president (Mr. H. T. Gorrie) at 18, the president (the Hon. E. Mitchelson) and Mr. M. N. McCallum at 17, Messrs. S. Bradley and N. A. Nathan 16, H. O. Nolan 15, R. W. Duder 14, O. Nicholson 10, F. Earl 9 and Murdoch McLean 6. The two last-named were on leave of absence, Mr. Earl having Appeal Board duties to attend to, while Mr. McLean has been ill.

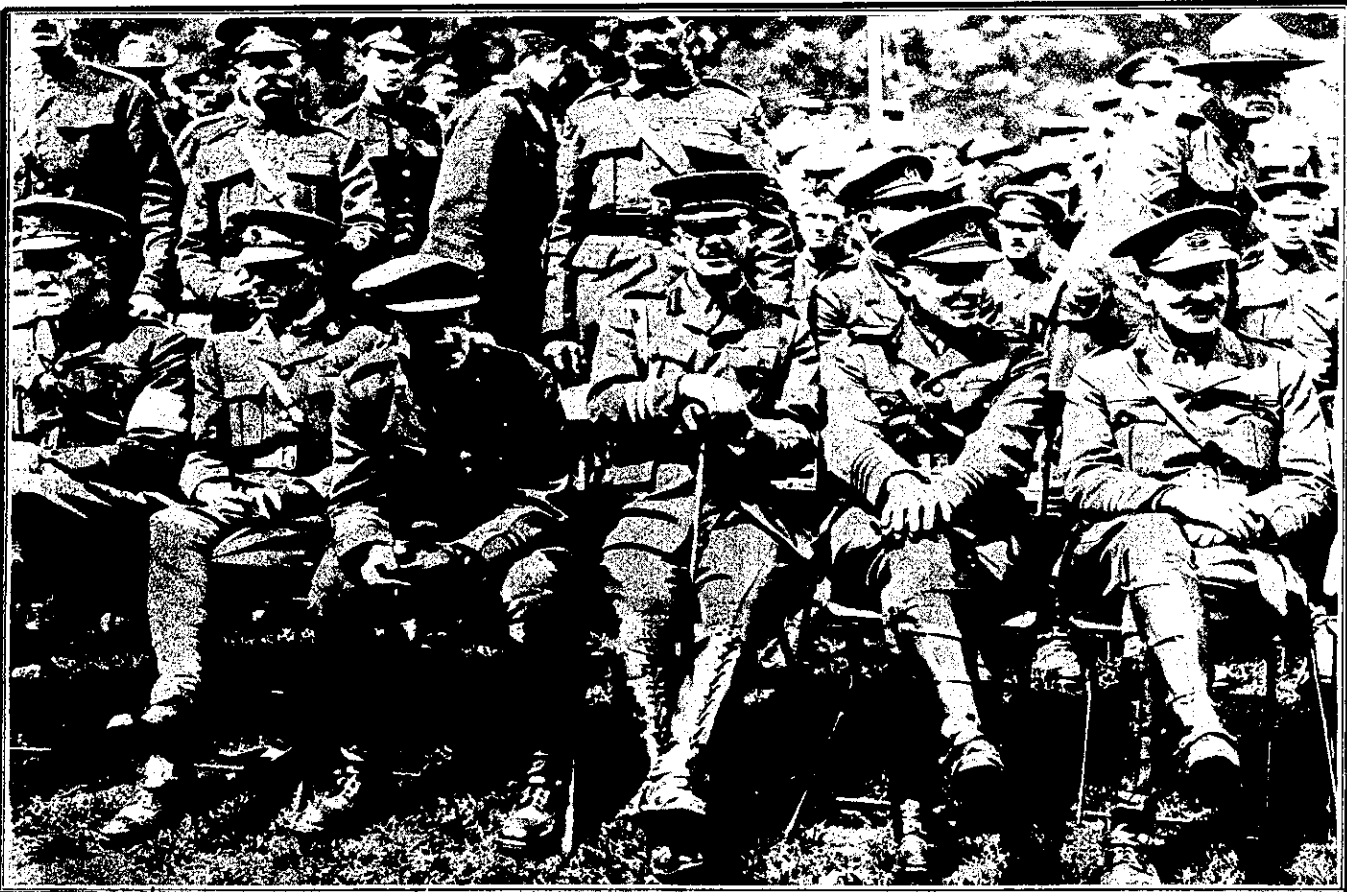
The Hon. E. Mitchelson and Mr. H. T. Gorrie are retiring members of the A.R.C. Committee, but, being the only nominees, will be duly re-elected. Messrs. J. D. Jones, G. A. Wynyard and Sir R. D. Sinclair Lockhart being the only candidates for the three vacant seats for stewards will also be elected. Messrs. R. W. Duder, M. McLean, N. A. Nathan, A. E. Price and W. C. Somers are the retiring members of the committee, but offer themselves again for re-election. Mr. Ewen W. Alison, Junr., has been nominated and there will be a contest. The ballot closes at 3.30 p.m., after the annual meeting on Monday next.



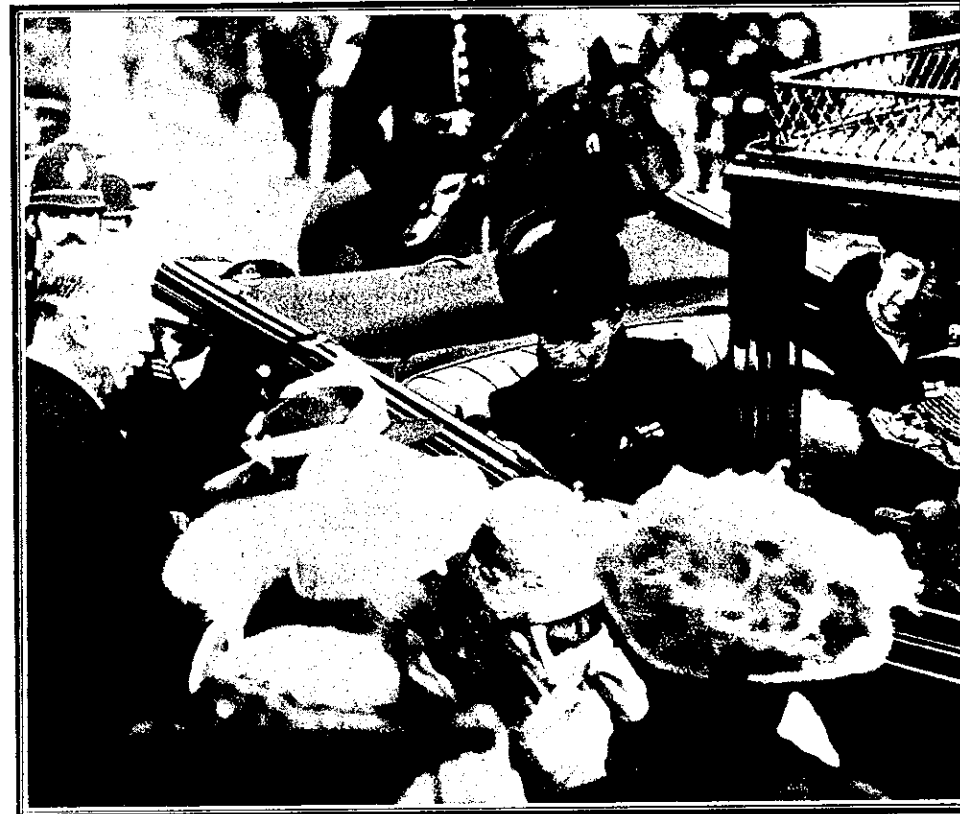
THE ARRIVAL OF THE FIRST AMERICAN UNIT ON THE FRENCH FRONT.—A GREAT RECEPTION WAS GIVEN THE AMERICANS BY THE FRENCH, THE TOAST OF THE ALLIES BEING ENTHUSIASTICALLY DRUNK. The first American combatant unit arrived in France on May 24. The third officer from right of picture is Captain E. I. Tinkham, in command of the unit in question.



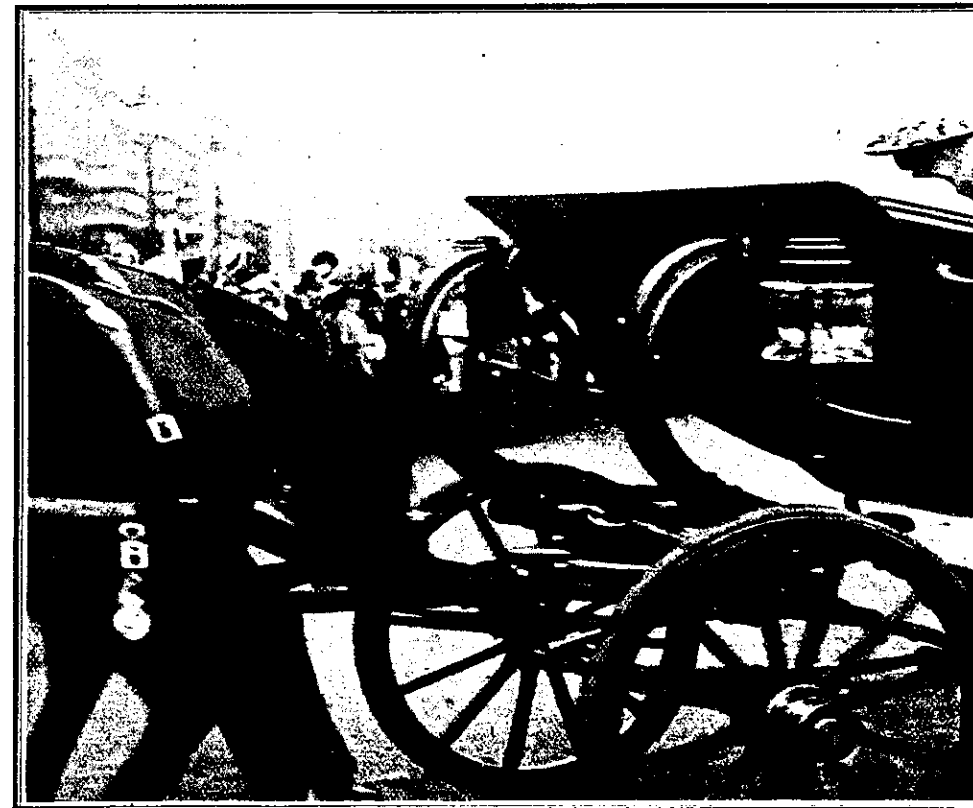
THE KING TALKING TO GUARDSMEN DURING THE INSPECTION OF THE BRAVE ASSEMBLAGE OF SOLDIERS PRESENT TO WITNESS THE INVESTITURE OF DECORATIONS TO THE LONG PROCESSION OF HEROES, HEROINES AND RECIPIENTS OF THE SACRED HONOURS OF THEIR GLORIOUS DEAD.



GROUP OF DISTINGUISHED BRITISH SOLDIERS WHO HAVE WON FAME IN THE GREAT WAR, PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE KING'S INVESTITURE AT HYDE PARK.—Sitting in the centre is Captain W. Allen, V.C. and M.C., while four other officers who have had the D.S.O. conferred upon them are also shown in the front row, namely, Lieut.-Col. Foord, Lieut.-Col. Russell, Major Chas. Mitchell, and Major the Hon. Neville Hood.



QUEEN ALEXANDRA BUYING A FLAG FROM LADY JELlicOE'S LITTLE DAY.—Flags and badges were sold in London recently on Lifeboat Day in aid of the Red Cross, and among the sellers were some of the men who have so often faced the shipwrecked. In Trafalgar Square there was a reserve boat manned by



ARRIVAL OF THE KING AND QUEEN AT THE FIRST OPEN-AIR PAGEANT OF THE GREAT WAR. THEIR MAJESTIES WERE HONOURED WITH DECORATIONS. Their Majesties are shown to the hearts of the people go out to their King, who came to a throne of such a nature as to be cheered by the great cheer that rose from thousands of throats when he made his appearance. No better instance of their human sympathy could have been shown than the

beloved Sovereign.

INTERPROVINCIAL.

WELLINGTON.

Preparations for C.J.C. Meeting—Tip-up's Winter Cup Prospects—H. Kingan's Representatives for Riccarton—Rajput Training on Nicely.

WELLINGTON, Monday.

With the near approach of the C.J.C. Grand National meeting several trainers at Trentham are getting their teams in readiness for the fray at Riccarton. Some capital types of gallopers are to go South, and it will occasion no surprise to see some of the events won by horses hailing from the vicinity of Wellington.

Miss Deval continues to train on satisfactorily under J. Ayres' guidance at Trentham. There are quite a number of critics who select Ebb Simpson's mare to form one of the placed division in the Winter Cup. Her showing at the recent W.R.C. meeting was something to enthuse over.

Goldstream and George continue to hit out satisfactorily on the Porirua beach, and there is every prospect of the pair fulfilling their C.J.C. engagements. In addition to the pair mentioned, Mr. Prosser will probably send a couple of jumpers South.

Mr. A. Law, a well-known and popular racing enthusiast, recently joined the ranks of the benedicts. Both Arthur and his better half have the best of good wishes for their future prosperity from many friends throughout New Zealand.

Owner "Jim" Adams, of Otaki, is still convinced that Arlington is capable of earning distinction over country. The son of Signalman—Nell Gwynne, who is in great heart at present, is to compete in jumping events at the C.J.C. meeting.

Sir Fisher (10.6) reads well in the Grand National Hurdles, and with any luck "Johnny" Hurley's capital jumper should form one of the placed division in next month's race.

The Awapuni trainer A. Shearsby, with Cherry Blossom and Sleight-of-Hand, has already reached Riccarton. In a note to friends, "Alf." states that the pair are going on the right way, and they should be cherry ripe by the time the National gathering rolls round.

While motoring over the Otira Gorge, in North Canterbury, last week, on the way to the West Coast, amidst the snow and rain, the writer made a halt at the Gorge Hotel, which is conducted by Mr. James Beban, the owner of Tip-up, who has been performing so well recently. Mr. Beban mentioned the fact that he intended supporting his galloper for the Winter Cup, and he expected the horse named to give a good account of himself next month. Burdened with 9.7, Tip-up has certainly a very handy impost, and being possessed of pace and stamina his prospects are held in some esteem by followers of the game.

Mr. J. George, the well-known Taranaki trainer, is far from well, and his health is causing his relatives some anxiety. Mr. George was recently operated upon in a private hos-

pital in Wellington, and his many friends are trusting that he will soon again be well enough to follow his calling as a trainer.

A friend writing from Napier mentions the fact that "Paddy" Neagle expects Diavolo to run a great race in the Grand National Steeplechase. A fine upstanding horse, possessing both pace and jumping ability, Diavolo should certainly give a good account of himself at Riccarton.

"Tommy" Lloyd, at Otaki, has Black Ada (All Black—Armada) very fit just now. The mare claims engagements at the C.J.C. meeting, and there is every prospect of "Rod" McKenzie being represented at Riccarton. The mare should certainly prove a payable proposition on the southern trip.

H. Kingan, at Trentham, is keeping Silver Monarch, Undecided and Prince Delaware busy in view of the C.J.C. meeting. At the time of writing it has not been decided which of Kingan's team will be taken South, but Prince Delaware and Silver Monarch will probably go.

Master Strowan and Master Moutoa continue to train on satisfactorily at Foxton. The former has improved considerably since the W.R.C. meeting, and now bears a capital appearance, while his stablemate shows a lot of quality. Both jumpers will have many admirers in their contests over the obstacles during the next few months.

Black Hill (All Black—Killindini) is such a fine cut of a colt that the Winter Cup should not be beyond his tether. With any luck on his side, and provided the trip eventuates, the black galloper should certainly be given a place as one of the probables.

Rewi Poto has been nibbled at in well-informed circles for the Grand National Hurdles, and with 11.1 to carry the Taranaki horse has not been overburdened.

In Rajput, the Porirua stable is well represented in the Winter Cup. The galloper named is getting through a capital preparation under Mr. J. H. Prosser's guidance.

On paper there certainly seems a reasonable prospect of the big treble at the Grand National meeting next month being annexed by horses trained on this side of Cook Strait. The North Island is well represented in all three events, and the southern horses will be hard put to it to stave off the strong opposition from this part of the country.

In giving Master Moutoa 9.0 in the Grand National Hurdles, Mr. Henrys has certainly been very considerate, for as a rule the handicapper named usually takes good care of horses who have some excellent credentials on the flat. Master Moutoa has some nice races to his credit, and he would only require to possess some jumping ability to prove a thorn in the side of some of the more experienced hurdlers.

George, who is well suited when the going is heavy, is hitting out in great style at Porirua. The galloper named is expected to gain some kudos at the C.J.C. meeting.

CANTERBURY.

Interesting Track Gallops—Sleight of Hand Fancied for National Hurdles—Tip-up's Winter Cup Chances—Teviotdale Taken in Hand—Tressida to be Taken to Sydney—Braeburn to Fulfil Riccarton Engagements.

CHRISTCHURCH, Monday.

There has been a lot of rain lately and the Riccarton tracks are decidedly on the heavy side. A lot of horses were exercised on Saturday, but time making was out of the question. Johnny Walker got through a serviceable task in company with Coalition. The Winter Cup candidate will strip in much better order than when he raced at Trentham. Zuland went pleasingly in a strong task over seven furlongs with Jeannot. Both these horses have been galloping really well of late.

Cardrona looks in nice order, but though he has been here just on a week he has not been asked to do much.

Charley created a very favourable impression by the manner in which he reeled off half a mile, while Ascalaphus performed brilliantly in a half mile sprint with Matty, who was of no use to him.

Sleight of Hand is gaining friends for the big hurdle race as the result of his track work. On Saturday he finished well in front of Thames in a set to over five furlongs, and the latter has many friends for the Winter Cup.

Art did not go at all pleasingly in a gallop over seven furlongs, but the son of Sarto never was any good in the heavy going. This fact should be borne in mind by those who fancy his chance in the Grand National Hurdles.

No horse trained at Riccarton has been responsible for such satisfactory work as Tip-up, who has plenty of friends for the Winter Cup. Now that he is well seasoned, the All Red gelding should not find a mile course beyond his capabilities.

Arthur George gave a creditable display in a round of the schooling hurdles. He slipped and smashed into one, but was none the worse for the mishap.

A few days ago Steperina got hurt in his box, and there is little chance of his being able to fulfil his engagements at the C.J.C. Grand National meeting.

Fiery Cross continues to gallop in good style, as does his stable companion Killjoy.

McDonald has taken Teviotdale in hand again, but on appearance there is little chance of the veteran standing much work.

On the conclusion of the C.J.C. winter meeting, V. Colello intends taking Tressida to Sydney for her spring engagements. The filly has wintered really well, and can be expected to acquit herself creditably in the A.J.C. Epsom Handicap under such a favourable impost as 7.9.

Braeburn is due to leave Hastings for Riccarton in the course of a few days. He is reported to be none the worse for his exertions at Trentham, and should be well suited by the Grand National course, to which he is no stranger.

SOUTHLAND.

Additions to local teams—Winton J.C.'s Remarkable Proposal—Death at Front of Well-known Southern Horseman—"Morrey" Pankhurst Succumbs to Wounds—Rorke's Drift Still on Easy List—Handsome Callibre—Wild Oats Yearling Colt.

INVERCARGILL, July 26.

It is reported from Riverton that some smart novices have been added to local teams of late, also that the progeny of Soldier's Chorus are coming to hand full of promise. The son of Martian was a quality racehorse himself, and it is therefore not surprising that the good looks of his progeny should encourage Western District breeders in the belief that his stock will gallop pleasingly.

Having counted the cost and also weighed the chances of his team, trainer P. T. Hogan has decided not to become a patron of the Grand National fixture. It is to be hoped that better luck will attend Hogan's ambitions next season, as there is no more enthusiastic lover of jumpers in Maoriland than the master of Rorke's Drift Lodge.

At the recent annual meeting of members of the Winton Jockey Club a recommendation was adopted, to be passed on, that a sub-committee be set up to revise the adjustments of the club's handicapper. It is sincerely to be hoped that the proposal will fail to appeal to the committee, as it must present dangers which few of those who allowed it to pass have hitherto dreamed of.

It is understood that A. McKenzie is about to take service with Mr. W. Baird, two of whose horses will be trained from home quarters, viz., Kokowai, by All Red—Kea, and the steeplechaser Palladio, by Pallas. McKenzie, who has seen more service than most men, has a very fair performer to work upon in Palladio, who has seldom finished outside a place in his races between the flags. Kokowai, who has pace, may be found to stay on better with age than was the case last season. Highwater, a useful Martian mare in whom Mr. Baird is also interested, will remain with C. Heywood at Riverton. Heywood has proved himself particularly successful with delicate or highly-strung mares such as Hesione and Highwater.

News has just been received of the death from wounds in France of a well-known southern horseman, M. ("Morrey") Pankhurst, at the age of 24 years. Deceased, who was a universal favourite in these parts, was a capable jockey and a model son to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pankhurst, recently of Riverton, but now of Invercargill. He left the Dominion with the 12th Reinforcements as a member of the Cycling Corps, and with three brother jockeys, P. Milne, F. Hill and T. Pemberton, took part in early fighting in Europe. P. Milne, by the way, was the first of the little band of voluntary soldiers to give up his life in battle. During his career on the turf Pankhurst rode the winners of quite a number of long-distance events, some of his principal successes being gained with Sombrero (Gore Cup and Southland Handicap), Queen's Prize (Southland Cup), and Wairaki (Wairio Cup and Riverton Easter Handicap), but he steered many other winners, including: Gold Sail, Lady Bomba, Peter, Punchinello,



GROUP OF DELEGATES WHO ATTENDED THE SECOND DIVISION LEAGUE'S CONFERENCE HELD IN WELLINGTON. MR. R. A. ARMSTRONG (WELLINGTON) PRESIDENT.

Quirinus, Fender, Nobbs, and Driftwood.

A local sportsman recently made an offer for the Canterbury mare Malvolia, but was informed that she was not for sale. As she is to be submitted at auction during Grand National week in company with others of the late Mr. D. Rutherford's horses, she may yet come this way.

One of the most improved horses in P. Hogan's stable on looks is Glenshine. The son of Glenculloch and Minaret has put on a great deal of weight since his unexpected win at the Dunedin J.C.'s winter gathering, and is now a sturdy, rather good-looking horse.

The aged Teviotdale, by Achilles—Strathspey, was on offer to a local owner last week, but no business resulted.

Corpl. E. Russell returned to camp last week, but at latest advice was in hospital at Trentham. In the meantime, no decision has been come to in regard to the future career of Mohawk.

It is definitely announced that Balboa will serve a limited number of mares during the coming season, and already several well-bred matrons have been listed as consorts to the son of Varco and Nerve. The well-tested chestnut is in good shape at the present time, and there is a bright chance that at the close of the breeding season he will be tried out on the tracks again with a view to racing at the back end of next season.

W. Ratcliff is steadily working Clothilde (Rokeby—Camille) and her half-sister, Camaieu. The former is well forward, and Camaieu is rapidly getting rid of her winter coat. The latter appears to be sound again, but in the event of any suspicious development of limb will be retired at once from her training quarters and mated with Kilbroney.

Rorke's Drift is still out in a paddock with comfortable quarters attached for nightly use. The Calibre gelding has rested well, and is as lively as a kitten, while he is borne company by a handsome yearling, who is learning to handle himself in approved style. This colt is also a son of Calibre, his dam being an imported mare called Wild Oats, by Martagon. He is a first foal, by the way. Wild Oats performed successfully in England and India, and turned up here owing to the fact that she and several companions were denied entrance into Australia after a long voyage from the Far East. The English mare is now in foal to Vice-Admiral. The owner of Rorke's Drift sets great store by the Calibre—Wild Oats colt, and on looks and conformation is thoroughly justified in so doing.

Entries for the Winton Stakes fall due next week, but it is not expected that the list will be a very long one. However, some quality youngsters are likely to be engaged. The Winton J.C. are asking the trustees of the local Racecourse Reserve to donate a further sum to the Stakes, and the request is a very reasonable one.

WANGANUI.

Leonta's Grand National Hurdles Prospects — Turangapito Doing Good Work — Reparation to be Tried Over Hurdles—Interlude put into Steady Work—Marton Makes Reappearance on Tracks.

WANGANUI, Monday.

Though several Wanganui horses are engaged at the Grand National meeting it is more than likely that Leonta will be the only one seen in action at Riccarton. The son of Conqueror looks all the better for his racing at Trentham, and there is good reason to expect the old fellow to put up one of his best performances to date in the Grand National Hurdles. In company with Austin he covered a mile and a-half over the small sticks the other morning, when his jumping was first-class and he showed that he still retains a lot of pace. It has been rumoured that the gelding is an unlikely starter, but all going well in the interim Leonta will take his place in the field for the big event, W. Rayner having decided to take him down.

W. Johnston has every reason to be well satisfied with the way Austin has come on lately. The son of Advance made a good showing against Leonta on Thursday morning, his jumping being excellent, and by the time the Marton meeting comes round he should be at his best.

It is understood that Alex. Hall has abandoned the idea of taking Moulou and Postillion south for the Grand National meeting. Moulou has not been on the track since his return from Trentham, but Postillion

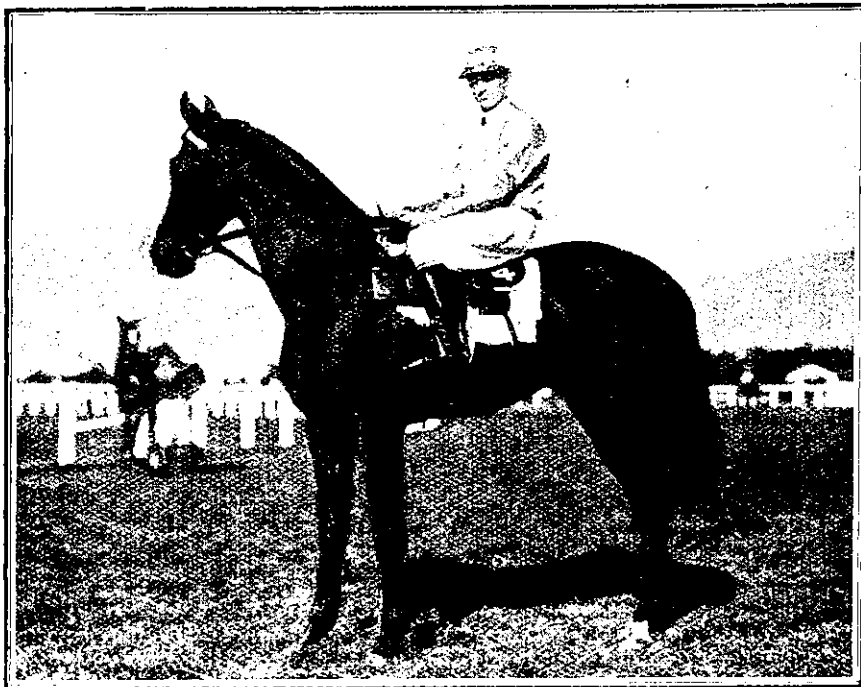
has been kept in steady work and looks bright and well. He gave one of his best displays to date the other morning in a schooling essay over the small sticks, his jumping being of a high order. The black son of Advance is showing the benefit of the schooling he has had, and he does not chance the obstacles as he formerly d'd. He will be kept going in view of the Marton meeting.

Turangapito, the Prudent King gelding which Hall has in his stable and which has a great track reputation, is doing solid work. He gives his trainer considerable anxiety at intervals, as he shows signs of lameness, but if he can only be got to the post at Marton in his best form he should win a race or two, as there is no doubt about his pace.

J. Peachey evidently intends trying Reparation, the six-year-old Gravitation gelding, over hurdles, as he is having him schooled over the pony obstacles, which he jumps in a most promising style. He is just the cut of a gelding to make a hurdler. Peachey has taken First Consul up again after a short spell and the gelding named will be got ready for the cross-country events at Marton.

T. Long has put Interlude into steady work again with a view to the Marton meeting. This mare has wintered very well and is looking in splendid condition.

The English-bred filly in W. Rayner's stable has been named Dennon. She has grown into a slashing looking three-year-old, and the way she is shaping on the tracks warrants the belief that she will make her mark on the turf. The other filly, Zela, is



A DOUBLE WINNER AT THE WELLINGTON RACING CLUB'S WINTER GATHERING.—Mr. R. C. Gillies' br g SAN SEBASTIAN, 4yrs., by San Francisco—Brave Heart, who accounted for the Coronna Hurdles (1½ miles) and the Talavera Hurdles (1½ miles). J. Kaan in saddle.

also coming along well, and she ought to pay her way during the coming season.

Although it is not yet certain, the chances are that Record will not be taken to Riccarton. The Renown gelding is going along nicely, but will most likely be kept for the steeplechase at Marton, and then taken up north for the cross-country event at Avondale.

Starengo will not fulfil his engagement in the Winter Cup, but will be given a spell, as he has gone very stiff lately. H. Rayner has the Maniapoto—Waddy filly in steady work. She has grown into a fine looking filly, and is now the image of what her sire was in his racing days. The Marble Arch—Cresson colt which Rayner has in hand and which has been named Marble Crest, is also moving very nicely. He has improved out of all knowledge. A late addition to Rayner's stable is the chestnut gelding Dasher Boy, which has just been taken up again after a spell, though he is fairly well forward as he had been hardened up before being put into track work by a lot of hill climbing.

Old Marton has made his re-appearance on the track after a short spell consequent on the knocking about he got while on the East Coast. The Malachi gelding is looking bright and well and should be himself again by the time the Marton meeting comes round, when he will probably be seen out in the open steeplechase.

Alex. Hall has a two-year-old filly by Signor—Helen Portland in work. This youngster is one of the biggest fillies seen out for a long time, but she looks as if she will be able to gallop.

HAWKE'S BAY.

Zeus to be Schooled Over Hurdles—Death of "Terry" Jones in Action—"Rangi" Thompson's Services in Great Demand—Mr. H. E. Troutbeck's Horses Benefit From Deserved Spell—F. Davis' Juveniles—Gold Painting's Winter Cup Engagement—Lady Kilworth Winters Fairly Well.

NAPIER, Monday.

Zeus, as usual, is striding along really well in his track essays at Napier. In his trying-out ordeal he is far and away the best track worker in these parts, but when it comes to business he does not carry out the fulfilment of the promises. He is to be schooled over the small hurdles shortly, and with the pace that he is possessed of, provided he fences all serene, should get into the money in hurdle events.

The sad news was received here last week that the one-time jockey T. N. ("Terry") Jones had been killed in action in France, and general regret was expressed throughout the district at the sorrowful occurrence. The deceased horseman served his time with F. Davis, Mr. T. H. Lowry's private trainer, and was always noted for his strict attention to his work and courteous bearing to all associated with him, while later on, when he left Davis' service, his capable work in the saddle brought him lots of work in his profession, and the future was full of promise for him. He was a brother to G. Jones, at present in Australia with Mr. W. G. Stead's team. His widowed mother,

meadows to put Bon Reve through his facings over the hurdles, and this week, in addition to further schooling him, will pilot Burgess in his efforts over the big country obstacles. Thompson will also be astride the members of J. M. Cameron's team in their essays over the fences, and he has been engaged to steer Diavolo in the Grand National Steeplechase. Surely "Rangi" has come into his own, and he merits it, for he is a daring pilot of the take-all-chances at guiding a fencer, whether on the testing trail or on the racing path.

Simonides has benefited greatly by the cessation from toil that he had recently, for the son of Demosthenes and Gold Thread has thickened out in depth and beam. His stable pals, Elocution and Form Up, also show decided indications that their holiday has had the right effect upon them, for they now appear to greater advantage than they ever did before, and that is saying a good deal.

The annual ball of the Hastings trainers, held last Wednesday night at Hastings, proved the success that was prophesied for the function, and the patriot's funds to which the profits go will benefit to a good extent. All the executive of the organisation put in sterling work to forward the cause along, and it is satisfactory to be able to chronicle that their efforts met with the reward and appreciation that was so justly deserved.

Athena was the name under which the two-year-old daughter of Demosthenes and Formula had been nominated in several events, but the powers that be vetoed the appellation, and the filly will for the future be known by the cognomen of Pireaus. Like Thebes (Demosthenes—Stresa) and Demagogue (Demosthenes—Gold Bond), she is one of K. Quinlan's pupils, and this trio, added to Form Up, Elocution and Simonides, make a formidable team to battle against, a fact which will be palpably apparent when they later on take their place in the field of action.

The two-year-old full-brother to Bjorneborg and Estland, who is now receiving the initial portion of his education at F. Davis' hands at Napier Park, is a handsome youngster of good proportions, and on his outlook must be given prospects of a favourable nature. The two other juveniles in Davis' care, the colts by Kilbroney out of Success and Angele, are also remarkably nice stamps of baby thoroughbreds. The other members of the team—Desert Gold, Egypt and Estland—are in great bloom and heart.

Gold Painting, who is to fulfil her engagement in the Winter Cup, is moving along freely in her work at Greenmeadows. She will have to improve some on her Trentham form to have a winning chance in the mile event at Riccarton next month.

Judging by the way that she is being kept up to the mark, Raumanuwhiri will be certain to visit Riccarton. Though she won a mile event at Napier Park last month, I incline to the idea that she will be better under seven furlongs than over that distance, and on that account her prospects of getting into the money in the Winter Cup do not strike me as a favourable proposition.

There are any quantity of applications from north, east south and west of the Dominion for the position of trainer to the team at present under the guidance of J. M. Cameron at Hastings, owing to the latter having to shortly answer the call and proceed to camp, but so far no selection has been arrived at.

Lady Kilworth, who is one of the holiday-makers at the Lake Station, Mr. T. E. Welch's property at Wainstead, has wintered fairly well, and if she continues to go on improving will shortly be recommissioned. The daughter of King's Guest and Kilmorey went all to pieces during the latter part of her term on the running path, and never substantiated the excellent augury that she gave promise of establishing as a two-year-old.

W. P. Sommerville,

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As Sandy Magilly was bolting his billy He said to his mate with a moan, "I'm stiff, I'm cold, I'm feeling quite old, And I'm aching right thro' to the bone." Said his mate, with a smile, "Wait here awhile; In my swag I have something that's sure To put you right for the rest of the night— It's called Woods' Great Peppermint Cure."

SECOND DIVISION LEAGUE.

ITS AIMS AND OBJECTS.

The recent meeting of the Second Division League in Wellington, at which close on a hundred delegates, representing branches of the League in almost every centre of the Dominion, were present, has created unparalleled interest in a question that vitally affects thousands of homes throughout New Zealand. With the threatened exhaustion of the fast diminishing First Division men it is plainly apparent that at no distant date the members of the Second Division of the New Zealand Expeditionary Reserve will be called upon to fulfil their obligations in respect of proceeding on active service. The significance of this fact is fully realised by all men of military age within the Dominion and though the hope has been expressed by many Members of Parliament that it will not be found necessary in the future to despatch as heavy reinforcement drafts monthly as at present is the case and so avoid ultimate exhaustion of man power, the various branches of the Second Division League have for months been formulating proposals with a view to ensuring that reasonable and adequate provision will be made by the Government for their wives and dependents. The movement has met with universal support throughout the Dominion, and the proposals submitted by the delegates at the conference of the League in Wellington were given lengthy and careful consideration, with the result that a basis has been arrived at regarding matters concerning the welfare of dependents of Second Division Reservists. The conference of delegates in Wellington was a highly representative one, all classes in the Dominion supporting the movement through the medium of the delegates appointed, and it is anticipated that Parliament will deal with this momentous question at an early date, when in deference to the wishes of the people the deliberations of the recent League conference in Wellington will compel the most deserving attention.

The following is a summary of the just claims which are being made by the Second Division League:

SECOND DIVISION LEAGUE'S JUSTIFIABLE CLAIMS.

In the case of a totally disabled man "single man" is treated as "married man."

There is first a flat rate and also an alternative rate.

Under the flat rate the totally disabled or under schedule the 100 per cent. man gets £2 1s. 3d., for each child 10s. 6d., total £2 11s. 9d.; minimum men and one child £2 11s. 9d., two children £3 2s. 6d., three children £3 13s., four children £4 3s. 6d.

Alternative rate enables him to claim pre-war earnings or proportion thereof if desired in preference or flat rate under which no allowance is made for children he may claim up to £3 15s. without deductions on proved pre-war earnings.

Men getting pre-war earnings, £3 15s. will receive £3 15s. 0

Men getting £4 get £3 15s. plus half the difference between £3 15s. and £4 2s. 6d. 3 17 6

Men getting £5 will get £3 15s. plus half the difference between £3 15s. and £5 12s. 6d. 4 7 6

Men getting £6 get £3 15s. plus £1 12s. 6d. 5 7 6

Men getting £7 10s. get £3 15s. plus £1 17s. 6d. 5 12 6

BASIC PRINCIPLES OF PENSION SCHEME.

1. To place incapacitated men and their dependents in approximately their pre-war position.
2. Inducing incapacitated men to improve their positions without penalising them.
3. Care of incapacitated soldiers and dependents.

Minimum Flat Rate of Pensions.

100 per cent. incapacitated £2 1 3
80 per cent. incapacitated 1 13 0

70 per cent. incapacitated 1 8 10½
60 per cent. incapacitated 1 4 9
50 per cent. incapacitated 1 1 7½
40 per cent. incapacitated 16 6
30 per cent. incapacitated 12 4½
20 per cent. incapacitated 8 3

Where injuries are not scheduled, pension to be at nearest approximate rate.

Children's Allowance.

A flat rate of 10s. 6d. per child to males to age of 17, unmarried females to 20 years.

Alternative Pensions.

Any disabled man pensioned under the above who makes application and shows that the minimum pension with children's allowances (if any) which have been granted, together with the average earnings (if any) of which he remains capable, are less than his pre-war earnings may be granted, temporarily or permanently, in lieu of the minimum pension and children's allowances, a pension, which, together with the average earnings (if any) of which he is judged capable shall not exceed his pre-war earnings up to a maximum of 75s. per week, plus half of any pre-war earnings between 75s. and 150s. per week.

N.B.—The idea is to enable disabled men and their dependents to enjoy as nearly as possible their pre-war standard of living up to a stated maximum.

Services of an Attendant.

Where a disabled man requires an attendant, an allowance of 20s. per week shall be made as a pension for this purpose.

Special Benefits.

Allowances to be given to men to bring their pensions up to those for the highest degree of disablement and to enable them to keep their wives and families (if they have to live apart from them during treatment at sanatoria, etc., or while being trained for vocations). All fees involved to be paid by the State, and in the case of training, a sum at the rate of 7s. 6d. a week to be given to a man for the period of its duration as a bonus at the end of it.

Capitalising Small Pensions.

In the case of slight injuries and in certain other cases (such as neurasthenia patients) a gratuity up to £300 to be provided.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

The committee set up to consider questions three and four have the honour to report as follows:—

3.—Pay of Soldier.

Separation allowance to wife or sole dependent 6s. per day. Minority report, Southland, Otago, South Canterbury and Geraldine dissenting.

To children, 1s. 6d. per day for each child; to motherless child, 2s. 6d. per day.

Extra allowance to wife chronic invalid, 10s. per week extra; extra allowance to child chronic invalid, 5s. per week extra.

4.—Pensions.

	per week
To widow with children ..	£2 16 0
To widow without children or sole dependent ..	2 5 6
To child	10 6
To motherless child ..	17 6
Extra allowance to wife, chronic invalid	10 0
Extra allowance to child, chronic invalid	5 0
No age limit.	

P3.—1.

Age limit of benefits to children: Males 17, unmarried females 20.

With racing in such a bad way in England, owners of stallions are accommodating themselves to circumstances, and while in many cases fees have been greatly reduced by comparison with before the war, stallions just commencing stud duty are being advertised on most reasonable terms. For instance, says an Australian exchange, the seven-year-old Florist (Florizel II.—Ladytown), a first-class performer on the turf, and who was sold at auction for 9100gns. as a four-year-old, is standing this year at 19gns., approved winners and dams of winners being taken at half-price. As a further inducement for patronage no fee will be charged if a mare does not prove in foal, provided she has not been barren more than two seasons. Well-performed horses in

When wild winter winds are wailing,
In a weird, wan, woful way,
And the chill, grey daylight failing,
Shortens each succeeding day,
Lest bad colds should be your portion,
Dainty summer clothes abjure;
And with wise and prompt precaution
Purchase Woods' Great Peppermint
Cure.

Braxted (by Forfarshire), Mordkin (by Desmond), Achtoi (by Santoi), and, on the maternal side, related to the well-known Australian mare Acme), Quantock (by Thrush), Evansdale (by Desmond), Happy Warrior (by Sundridge), Mercutio (by Forfarshire), Davy Bridge (by Br'dge of

TO STAND AT ELLERSLIE, AUCKLAND.

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A beautiful commanding chestnut, 15 hands ½ inch, full of quality and substance, clean, flat bone and good feet.

By JOHN O' GAUNT (3), sire of Swynford (who won £25,508), by Isinglass (3), who won the Triple Crown and £57,185, from La Fleche (Oaks, One Thousand Guineas, St. Leger, Ascot Cup, Cambridgeshire and £35,203), by St. Simon (11) from Quiver, half sister to Musket.

Dam LADY DISDAIN (3), dam of winners and sold for 3800 guineas as a brood mare, half sister to Polymelus (winner Champion, Princess of Wales and Cambridgeshire Stakes and £16,794 and sire of the classic winners Pomern, Fifiella, Black Jester and leading sire for three years in England) and also half sister to GRAFTON, leading sire in Australia for four years, whose progeny have won over £207,000 in stakes, by Bend Or (1) (Derby, Ascot and Goodwood Cups and sire of Ormonde, Martagon, Bona Vista, etc), dam Lady Marian (whose progeny have won world-wide distinction), by Hampton (10) from Quiver.

Fee 20 guineas single mare, 15 guineas each two or more. For further particulars apply

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PENURY (10), IMP.

GALLINULE—DOWERLESS.

Sire of Lady Penury, Want, Penniless, Pendon, etc. All this sire's stock that have raced are winners and from the performances of those tried over hurdles point to him as the coming sire of jumpers in New Zealand. 10 Guineas.

ELYSIAN (2).

SOULT—DREAMLAND.

Sire of Satala, Carllysian, Marabout, Lady Elysian, etc. Elysian's stock give every promise of him being a worthy son of a great sire to carry on the line. 15 Guineas.

Full particulars from
H. R. MACKENZIE, Owner,
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CAPITAL PAID-UP	£750,000
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A Dividend at the rate of 6 per cent. for the half-year ended 31st March last, and Bonus of 1 per cent., making in all 13 per cent. per annum for the past financial year, has been declared by the Directors, and will be paid to Shareholders in the Dominion on the 31st instant.

D. W. DUTHIE,
General Manager.

Wellington, 17th July, 1917.

NEW ZEALAND MILITARY FORCES.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

WRONGFUL DEALINGS IN ARMS, ETC., THE PROPERTY OF THE NEW ZEALAND GOVERNMENT.

(1) Whereas it has come to the knowledge of the Defence Department that certain persons have been wrongfully dealing in ARMS, ACCOUTREMENTS, AMMUNITION, and MILITARY CLOTHING the property of the New Zealand Government; and, further, that certain persons are WRONGFULLY IN POSSESSION OF THE SAME:

(2) It is hereby notified that any person who wrongfully sells, pawns, or buys any such property, or has the same in his possession without satisfactorily accounting for the fact, will be prosecuted as the law directs.

(3) All such arms, accoutrements, ammunition, and military clothing must be handed over on or before the 1st day of September, 1917.

(4) No person should be in possession of such property, except bona fide members of the New Zealand Defence Forces, or members of Defence Rifle Clubs who have purchased the same through their respective Clubs.

(5) All persons other than those referred to in clause 4 hereof are hereby notified to hand such property to the nearest Defence Office, Area Sergeant-Major, or police station on or before the 1st day of September, 1917.

J. ALLEN,
Minister of Defence.

Canny), Cigar (by Morganatic), King Midas (by Persimmon), Benvenuto (by St. Simon), Radway (by The White Knight), and Decision (by Count Schomberg) are also among those to whom winners or dams of winners—in many cases both—are taken free. In other instances, only half fees are charged under similar conditions.

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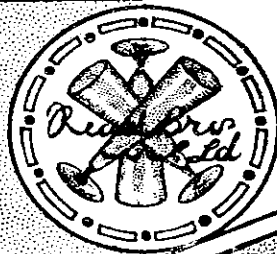
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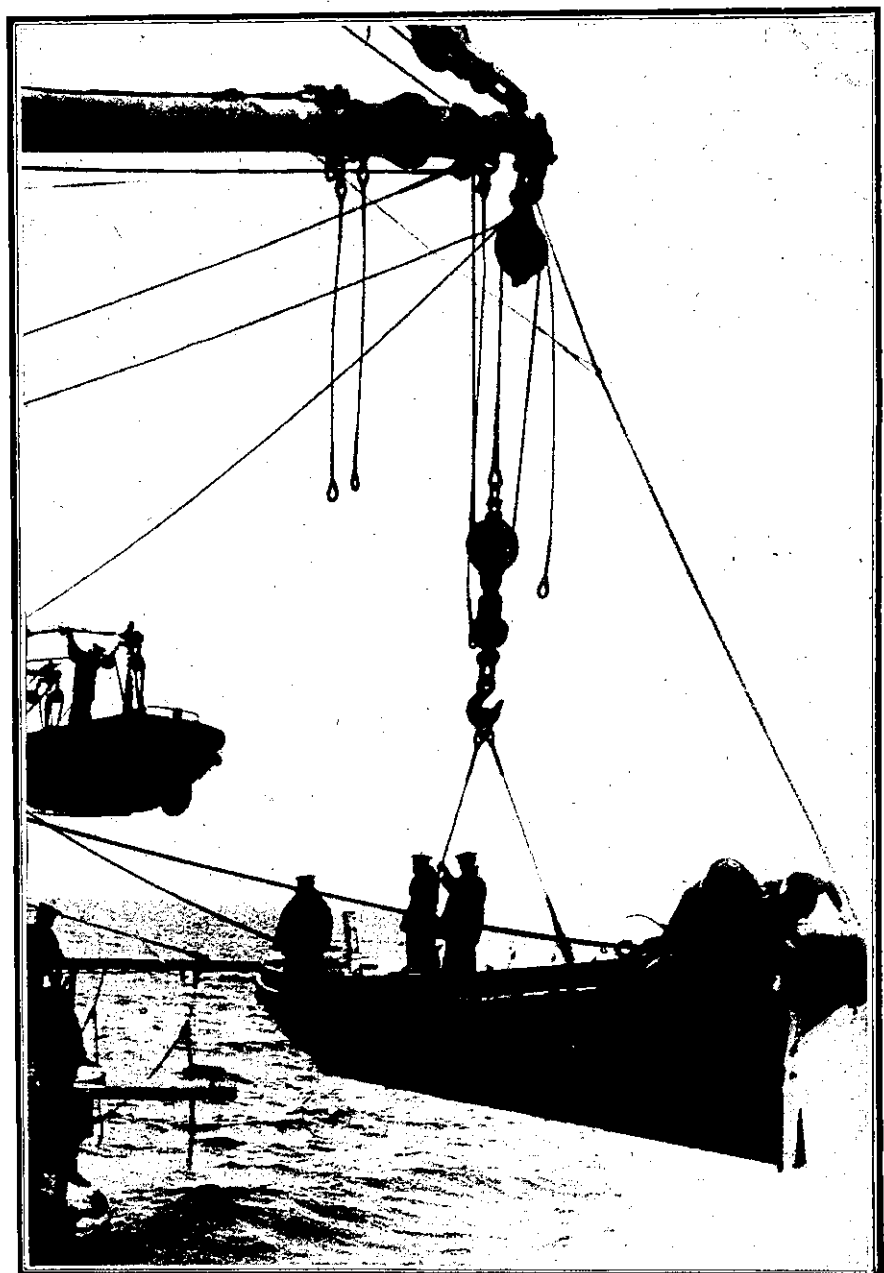
BRITISH SEAMEN HOLD UP THE PEACE DELEGATES.—Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, M.P., and Mr. Jowett, M.P., recently had their plans disarranged. They were to have attended the peace conference at Stockholm and Petrograd, but the sailors and firemen objected to their presence on board ship, and it was subsequently announced at a meeting held by their union in Trafalgar Square that the Parliamentary members in question had been held up at a certain port. The illustration shows Mr. J. A. Segden, one of the speakers, addressing the meeting in question.



CAPTAIN EVANS, R.N., WEARING HIS D.S.O., PASSING DOWN THE GANGWAY AT HYDE PARK DURING THE FIRST OPEN-AIR PAGEANT OF THE WAR, WHEN THE KING BESTOWED DECORATIONS UPON A LARGE NUMBER OF HEROES AMID A SCENE OF INTENSE ENTHUSIASM.



A HERO OF OTHER DAYS WAS AMONG THOSE WHO PARADED BEFORE THE KING AT THE RECENT INVESTITURE AT HYDE PARK, WHEN 324 SEAMEN, SOLDIERS AND NURSES, AND 26 NEXT-OF-KIN OF THE GLORIOUS DEAD RECEIVED DECORATIONS.—PRIVATE C. SMITH, of the Royal Marines, a Crimean veteran, salutes the King.



WITH THE BRITISH NAVY DURING WAR TIME.—BLUEJACKETS HOISTING A BOAT. The Allies have good reason to appreciate the splendid work of Britain's Navy, which not only has maintained supremacy of the seas, but has performed invaluable service in ensuring the safety of troopships crossing the Channel and also transports carrying troops from overseas to their various destinations.

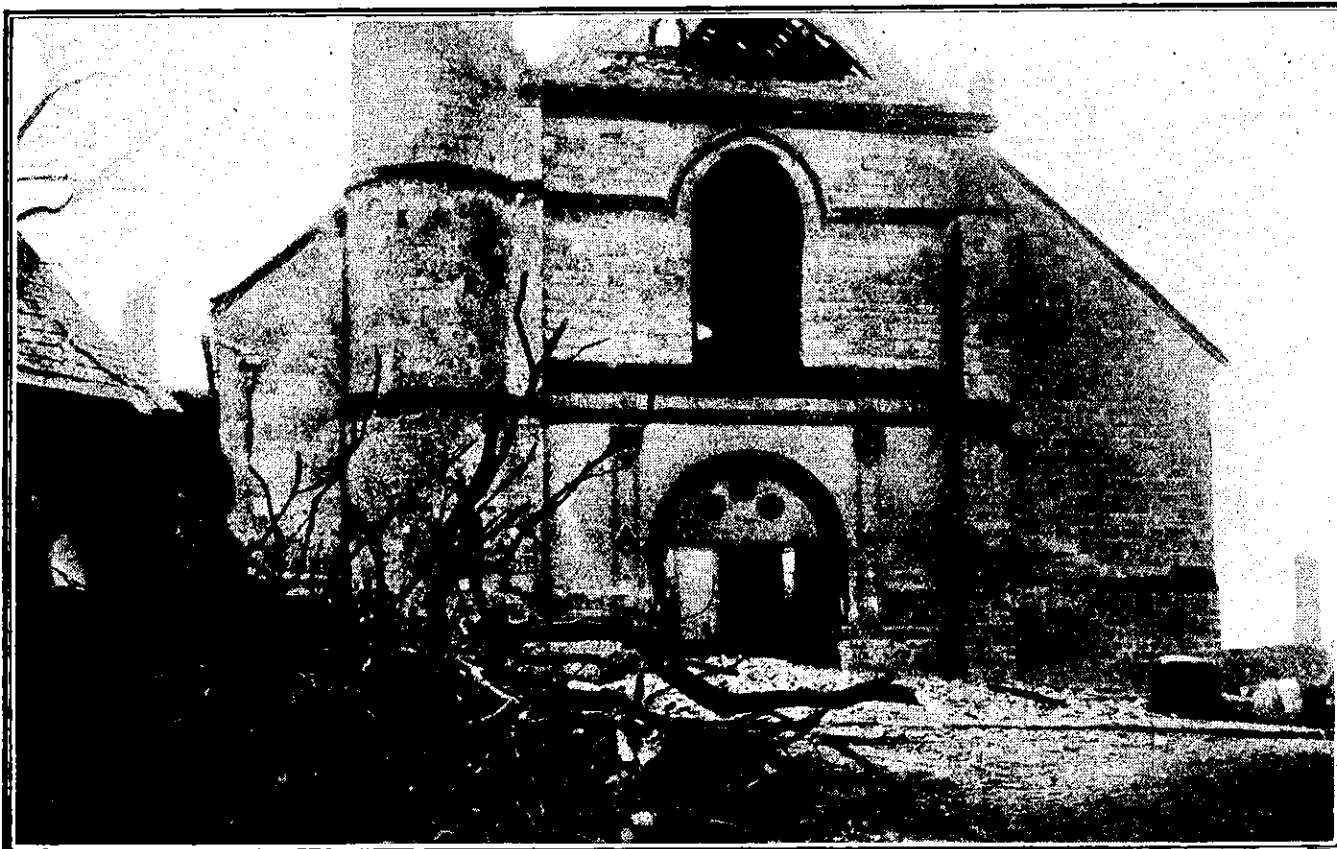
A Pre-warning of what the Territory in France and Belgium will be like after the German Evacuation



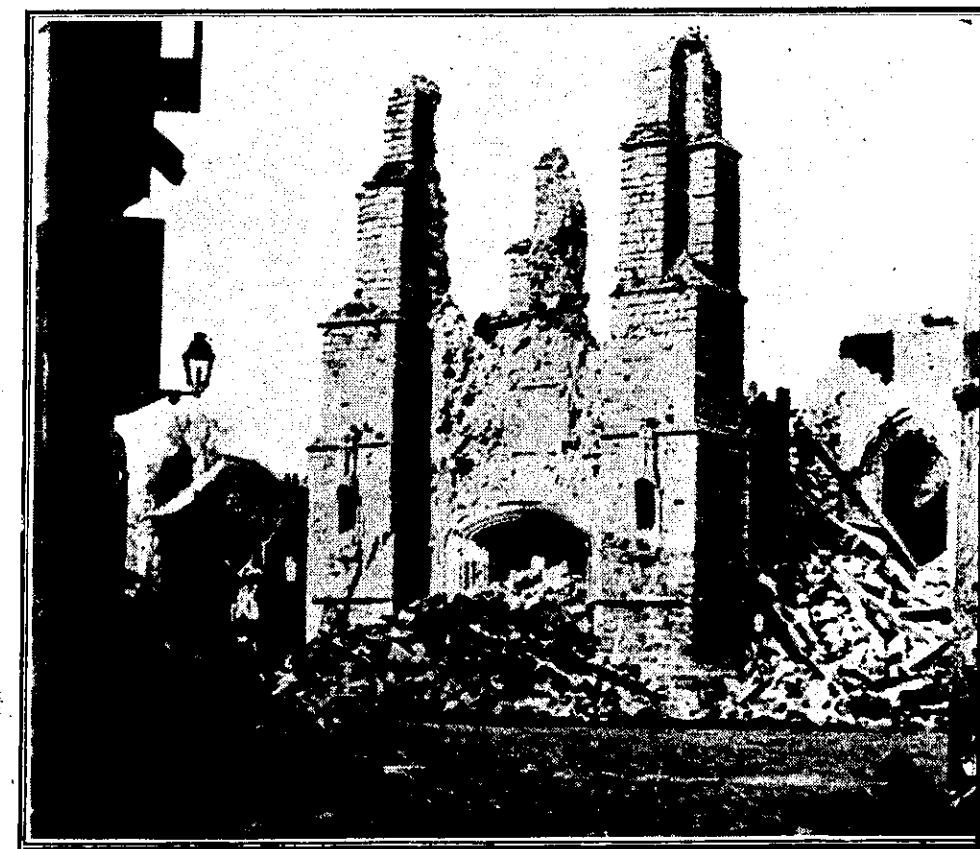
THE GERMANS CONTINUE TO PERFORM THEIR ACTS OF VANDALISM BEFORE YIELDING UP INVADED FRENCH TERRITORY TO THE BRITISH.—The City Hall at Chauny after the Huns had left, showing the destruction wrought by these modern barbarians.



ONE OF THE MANY BATTERY POSITIONS ABANDONED BY THE GERMAN BRITISH PRESSURE. The Royal Artillery made the position untenable, the to escape from the demolishing effect of the intense s



ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF GERMAN SACRILEGE FOR WHICH THE HUNS MUST PAY HEAVY TOLL.—Athie Church partially destroyed by the Germans in consequence of being driven back by the British on the western front.

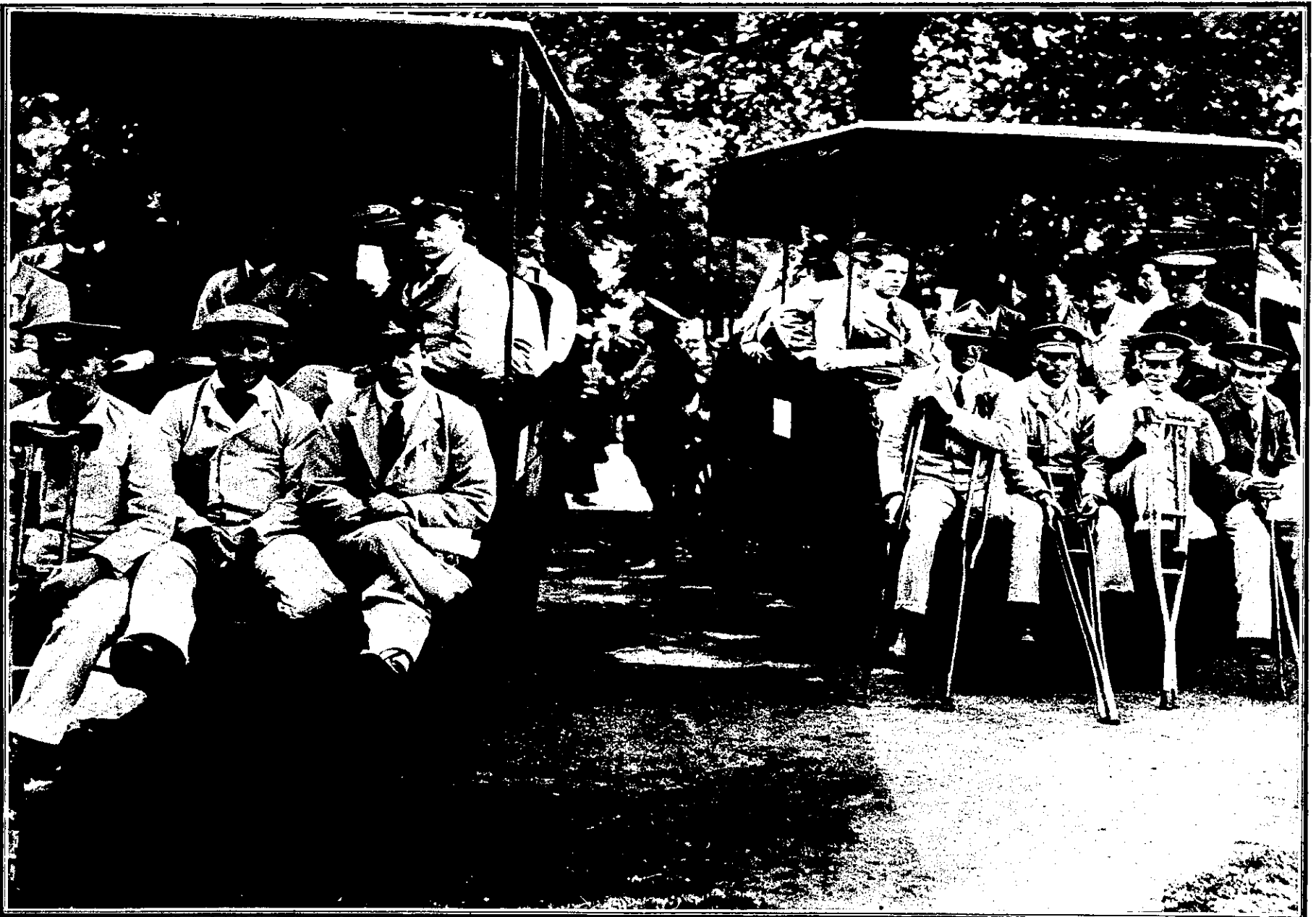


GERMANY'S INFAMOUS METHOD OF SEEKING VENGEANCE FOR HER THE HANDS OF THE BRITISH. The Church at Chauny reduced to ruins by quitting the town.

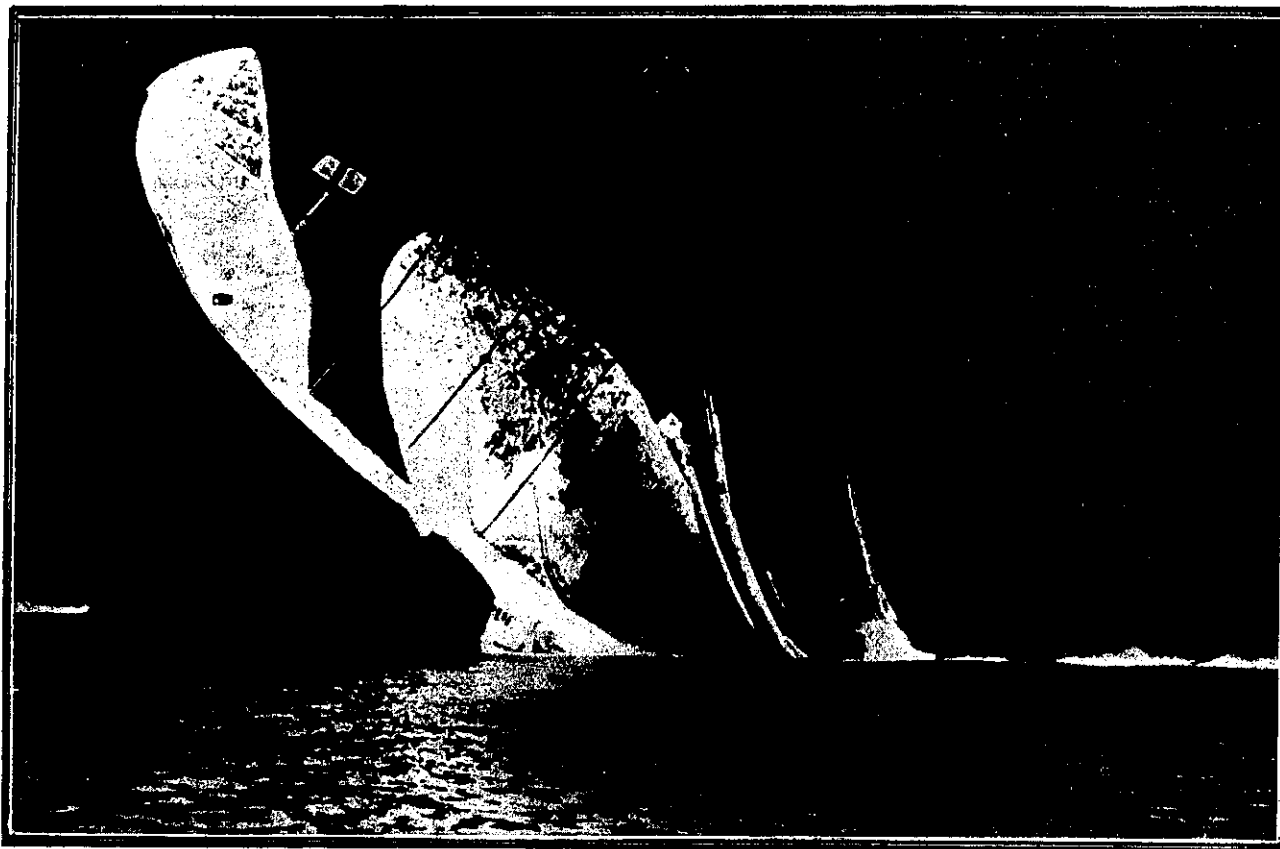
Heroes' Pageant in Hyde Park—The King Bestows Decorations for Deeds of Gallantry and Devotion.



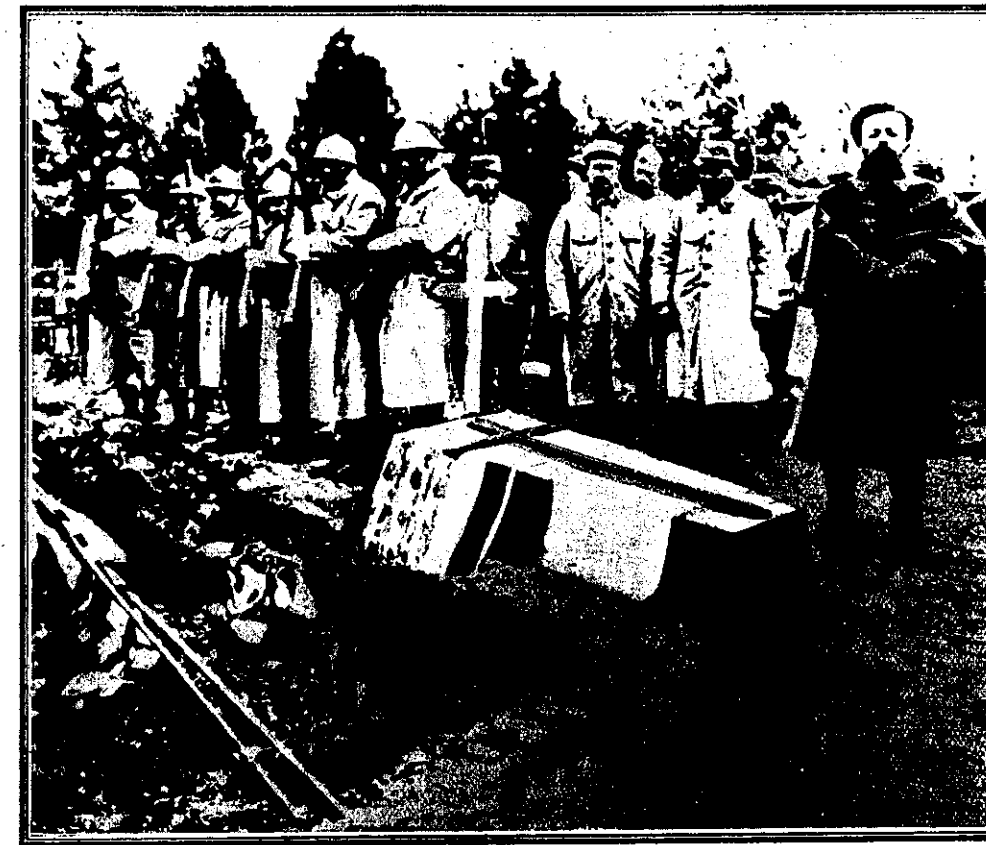
THE ROYAL INVESTITURE IN HYDE PARK, LONDON. A GENERAL VIEW OF THE CROWDS WHICH GATHERED TO SEE THE KING HONOUR HIS HEROES. Brilliant sunshine smiled on the investiture by the King of the 351 officers and men of the several arms of the service (including nurses) in Hyde Park recently. The occasion was really London's first open-air war pageant, and for fully four and a-half hours before the King was to reach the scene, thousands of people were making their way towards the enclosure near the Knightsbridge Cavalry Barracks.



THE HEROIC SPIRIT OF THE WOUNDED BRITISHER.—A NUMBER OF WOUNDED AND MAIMED SOLDIERS WHO ATTENDED THE KING'S INVESTITURE AT HYDE PARK ON THE OCCASION OF HIS 52ND BIRTHDAY. Altogether six hundred wounded soldiers were to be seen massed opposite the royal pavilion, and they were cheered to the echo by the many thousands present. Officers, men, discharged heroes in mufti, mutilated and limping on crutches, blind men, men in hospital uniform, heroes of Broke and Swift, heroes of all the Empire, British Red Cross nurses, and nurses from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, in their bright, varied uniforms; fathers, mothers and widows, to whom he handed their dear ones' decorations—the King had a hand-shake with all, and a few words of conversation with nearly all the 350 men and women he decorated.



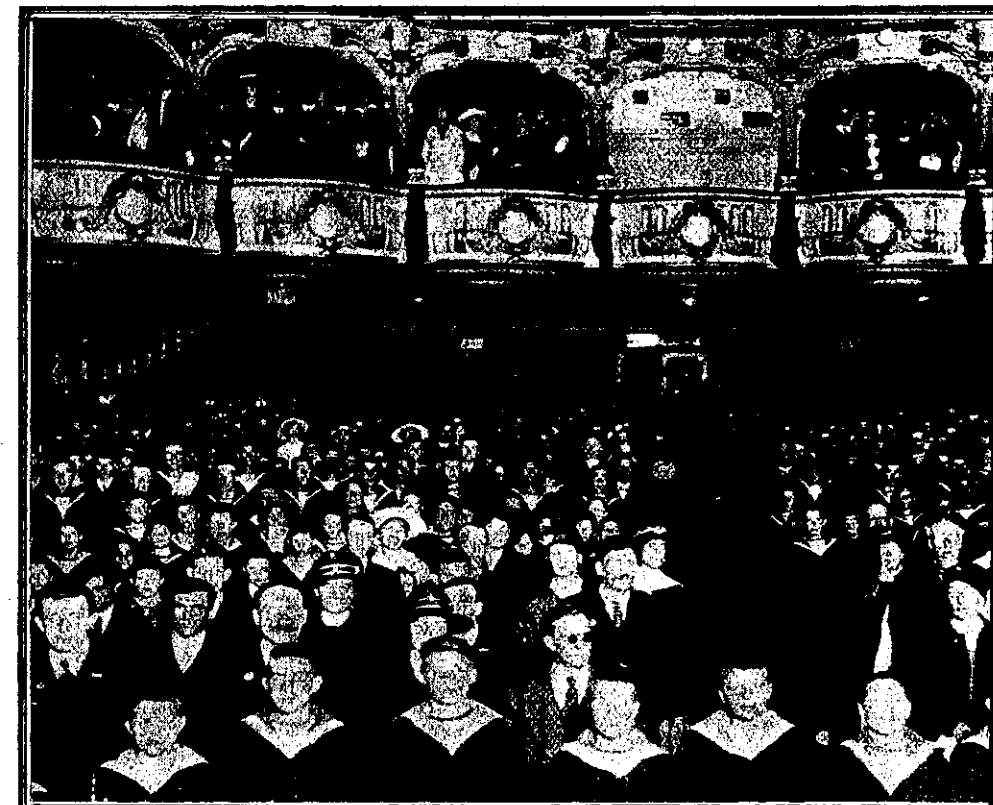
DISASTER TO ITALIAN AIRSHIP, WHICH DISAPPEARS INTO THE SEA. This giant airship, according to the Berlin "Illustrirte Zeitung," was brought down by the Austrians.



FRANCE PAYS TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN AIRMAN.—The funeral of Corporal Jean (of the American Flying Squadron), the first American aviator to fall on the field of honour since the beginning of the war. He was mortally wounded by a shell splinter over the Boche lines, but he was buried in the trench in which his machine was brought into the French lines.



"WHILE WE TALK OUR ALLIES FIGHT."—Speakers addressing a huge meeting held in St. Isaac's Square, Petrograd, to support the Provisional Government. "Remember that while we are talking our Allies and our brothers are fighting," said a soldier from the balcony of the hotel.



AMERICAN ADMIRAL ATTENDS JUTLAND BATTLE MEMORIAL SERVICE IN LONDON.—Vice-Admiral William Sims (United States Navy) is seen in the foreground, seated in the audience. The service is held in the London Opera House, taken from the stage at the service held by the British and Americans to commemorate the battle of Jutland.

NEW ZEALAND HORSES IN AUSTRALIA.

In the Sydney "Referee," which thus refers to them, mention was made of the arrival of the New Zealand horses trained by M. Hobbs and G. Jones. Of course, says "Pilot," Kilbooy is the bright particular star of Hobbs' team, and he wears an even burlier appearance than when here last spring. It was stated that shortly prior to their departure from the Dominion that both Kilbooy and his brother, Kill 'Em, gave their trainer a deal of trouble, but they are not now showing any lameness. Kill 'Em does not bear resemblance to Kilbooy in conformation, being lengthier and lighter-framed, favoring his dam's side. He has only started a few times, but as he is a winner he evidently possesses the knack of galloping. Kilfinn, another of the team, is a medium-sized and fairly stout filly, but not one that would attract marked attention. At Christchurch Estland gave her a lot of weight and a beating in a two-year-old handicap, but Hobbs reckons she improved greatly in the few days between that race and when she downed Desert Gold at Wellington. He, at any rate, is not inclined to discount her defeat of Desert Gold, pointing out

that the latter's track doings just before the meeting did not suggest she was far short of her best form. Kilfinn's sale was effected on a cash and contingency basis, which, I believe will return Mr. Reid altogether about 1000gns. for the filly, provided she wins a race in her present ownership. Beltane (Elysian—Lady Hester) is a three-year-old brown gelding, and was bought recently as a working mate for Kilbooy. In New Zealand he acted in a similar capacity to Desert Gold, but, though a winner, he has not always done as well as anticipated. He is a strong-looking customer, and perhaps it is as well, for Kilbooy will certainly give him plenty to do during the next two and a-half months. Fotheringay is an imported mare by Earla Mor from Fotharta, and in the way of form has nothing to recommend her. Good Day is a bay two-year-old gelding by Boniform, and has only started once.

G. Jones, who came over on the same boat as M. Hobbs, and is training Mr. W. G. Stead's team, has in hand Sasanof, Shriil, Sweet Corn and a good-looking brown yearling filly by All Black from Lilywhite (Martan—Cruciform). During the past year Sasanof has had so little in the way of a real spell from training that I expected to see him show

is and the notions entertained by wowsers, guessers, flabbergasted politicians and the assorted crowd who prostitute for gain a fine human instinct there is a difference measured by miles. To merely "curtal" what is going on in Australia and do it in the interests of winning the war is to leave the roots of a pest as disastrous as the pear in Bananaland. The racing end of it, anyhow, want: no pruning-knife. An axe is the only suitable weapon for it, and the people who wield the implement should not be of the type who maunder about winning wars, but citizens with a sense of sportsmanship about them and a clear conception of decency. War or no war there is a job for them. It has been too long postponed.

Par'sian Diamond, one of the most fancied contestants for Winter Cup honours, left Trentham on Monday en route to Riccarton. W. Kirk has the Charlemagne II gelding in rare fettle, and he has but to reproduce the form displayed on the concluding day of the Auckland R.C.'s Great Northern meeting to set his opponents a severe task in the Winter Cup.



SHATTERED AMBULANCE FROM VERDUN.—Some of the fiercest fighting of the war has taken place around Verdun, where the French have gallantly resisted the heaviest German onslaughts, taking deadly toll from the enemy. The appearance of an interesting war relic in Trafalgar Square, London, in the shape of an ambulance car wrecked by shell-fire in the Verdun area, attracted a large crowd to the Square, where it was placed on exhibition recently.



DEATH OF AN "ALL BLACK" FOOTBALLER.—The late WILLIAM MACKRELL, of Auckland, whose death occurred last month following a brief illness, at the age of 32. Deceased was a member of the famous New Zealand Rugby football team which electrified the Old Country in 1905, while in 1907 he went Home with the New Zealand Northern Union team. Mackrell was regarded as one of the finest front row forwards in the Dominion, and his early death is universally regretted in football and athletic circles.

the effects of his almost continuous work, but so far from being wearied or light-looking, he has generally improved in appearance since last in Australia. He struck me as having grown a little, and is certainly much stouter. His trainer is well satisfied with him, and is rather hopeful he will not fall away in the least when he starts to send him along in earnest. Sasanof will have 8.11 in all his weight-for-age engagements at the A.J.C. and V.R.C. meetings, but though prior to seeing him this time I inclined to the idea that would hold him safe, I am not confident on that point now. Besides which, his easy action must also be counted in his favour. Shriil naturally looks more seasoned than last spring, and Sweet Corn much the same as that time. Both mares have shown good form since they last raced here, and that fact assures them a full share of weight, as though a year or so back Australian handicappers were commencing to discount Dominion form to some extent, they are again according it full value, if not a little over in some cases.

Curtailment of sport! The very words are a mockery, says the "Bulletin," in referring to the position in Australia. It is not curtailment of sport we need, but the obliteration of all these wretched distractions which bring the term "sport" into disrepute. Between the ideas held by decent men of what sport really

According to southern writers there is every probability of Plymouth being taken across to Sydney to compete in steeplechase events at the A. J. C. Spring Meeting at Randwick. The New Zealand Cup candidate, The Toff, may accompany the Grafton gelding and contest weight-for-age events at the meeting.

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AUCKLAND CITY COUNCIL V. EXECUTORS OF ESTATE OF WILLIAM FITZJAMES GAYNE (DECEASED).

NOTICE UNDER SECTION 73 OF THE RATING ACT, 1908.

WHEREAS under the provisions of the Rating Act, 1908, judgment was given on the 10th day of October, 1916, in the Magistrate's Court sitting at Auckland for the sum of forty-one pounds seven shillings and eleven pence, being arrears of rates due by the said Executors as owners of part of Lot 13 of section 30 of the City of Auckland.

This is to give notice that the said property will be sold or leased by public auction, under the provisions of the said Act, after six months from the date of this notice, unless the amount of the said judgment, together with interest thereon at the rate of ten pounds per centum per annum from the date of the said judgment to the date of payment, and all costs and expenses incurred in recovering the same, and all other rates due on such property up to the date of payment, are paid prior to such sale.

Dated at Auckland this 20th day of July, 1917.

R. G. THOMAS,
Registrar of Supreme Court.

AUCKLAND RACING CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING.
THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS

Will be held at the
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ON
MONDAY, AUGUST 6, AT 2.30 P.M.

Business:
To Receive Report and Balance-sheet.
To Elect Five Committeemen.
General Business.

J. F. HARTLAND, Secretary.

TARANAKI JOCKEY CLUB.

FIFTH TARANAKI STAKES,
Six furlongs.

AUTUMN MEETING.

FEBRUARY, 1919.

FIFTH TARANAKI STAKES of 500 sovs; second horse to receive 100 sovs, and the third horse 50sovs out of the stake. For horses two-year-old and upwards at time of starting. Weight for age, with penalties and allowances. Winners after August, 1918, of any race or races of the collective value of 250 sovs to carry 3lb extra; of 500sovs, 5lb; of 750sovs, 7lb; of 1000sovs, 10lb extra. Maiden four-year-olds and upwards at time of starting allowed 10lb; three-year-olds, 7lb; two-year-olds, 5lb. By subscription of 6sovs each, unless forfeits are declared and paid as follows, namely:—1sov if struck out by Friday, October 4th, 1918; 2sovs if struck out by Friday, December 6th, 1918. All horses remaining in after this date must pay the total subscription of 6sovs on Friday, January 24th, 1919. Six furlongs.

ENTRIES close with the Secretary at New Plymouth on FRIDAY, the 7th day of September, 1917, at 9 p.m.

NOTE.—No money required at time of entry.

SPECIAL CONDITION.

In the event of any horse entered in the above race dying before the date the first forfeit becomes due, the entry shall become void, and the owner will be freed from liability, provided the death of such horse is notified to the Secretary of the Taranaki Jockey Club not later than the date such first forfeit became due.

The stakes in the above are subject to revision by the Committee prior to closing of entry, also the dates of entry, etc., and conditions.

E. P. WEBSTER,
Secretary.
Box 33, New Plymouth.

WANGANUI JOCKEY CLUB.

FUTURE EVENTS.

SPRING MEETING, 1918.

WANGANUI GUINEAS, a sweepstake of 10sovs each for starters, with 500sovs added; second horse to receive 100sovs, and third horse 50 sovs from the stakes. For three-year-olds (present two-year-olds), Colts, 8.10; fillies and geldings, 8.5. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 4sovs and 5sovs at the post. Distance, one mile.

Entries close FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1917, at 9.30 p.m.

In the event of the Spring Meeting, 1918, not being held the Committee reserves the right to run the above race at the Autumn Meeting, 1919. All entries received are subject to this condition.

AUTUMN MEETING, 1919.

THE JACKSON STAKES of 500sovs; second horse to receive 75sovs, and third horse 25sovs from the stakes. For two-year-olds (present yearlings) and upwards. Weight for age. By subscription of 5sovs each, unless forfeit is declared and paid as follows:—1sov if struck out on or before nomination night Spring Meeting, 1918, or 2sovs if struck out on or before nomination night Autumn Meeting, 1919. All horses remaining in after latter date to pay the subscription of 5sovs on first acceptance night Autumn Meeting, 1919. Distance, six furlongs.

Entries close FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1917, at 9.30 p.m.
No money required at time of entry.

WILLIAM HALL,
Secretary.

ELLERSLIE ITEMS.

Medium pace work was the order of the morning on Thursday. Fisher, one of Auckland's National Hurdle candidates, put in his usual quota, and should be on his way south before this column goes to press.

Te Onga, another on which this end of the island will rely in the Nationals, was put over the schooling hurdles by A. J. McFlinn, shaping well. Te Onga seems very well. McFlinn will have the mount on Fisher in the Grand National Hurdles if his injured knee does not come against him in the meantime.

W. Windsor leaves by boat on Tuesday for the National meeting with Gluepot. The Great Northern Steeplechase winner is in very fine condition and can be relied upon to put up a good showing in the Grand National.

The Soult—Sawdust gelding Kauri King has had an excellent season, having been declared a winner on eight separate occasions. He must have proved a very payable proposition to the stable follows. It is understood that he will not go to Canterbury.

F. Stenning has a large string of horses in work. Fourteen all told sizes up the active list under his care, and his team as a whole are well forward to make a start on for the new season. Scottish Knight has filled out and is in great heart.

K. Heaton has taken over five loose-boxes from W. Gall for his team, and is keeping The Channel, Thresa, Caber Feagh and the rest of his team in useful work at headquarters.

The Spalpeen gelding Dunganon has had to be eased up again and will not be put into work for some time. A half sister to the same horse, by Marble Arch—Miss Grizzle, is a promising sort that L. Coleman will take in hand shortly.

The veteran, Harry French, has Lady Glen, Signo and Opposition all doing useful tasks. A win for this stable would not be out of place.

P. Conway has Jocular looking at his very best. He also has a rising five-year-old by Muskerry from Duchess and the rising four-year-old Argent (by Pukaki from Jewellery) and the hunter Te Whetumarama.

Rowley Conway, one of the hardest workers when at Ellerslie on the tracks, writes from the front to his father that he is keeping in good health.

T. Cotton has had an addition to his team in a rising two-year-old by Arrow from Fairyale. She is a small weedy looking black filly of pony stature.

A trip to Australia for J. Chaaffe with Analogue may yet eventuate, providing the boats dovetail in with the racing dates in Sydney. Royal Prince, by Royal Soult from Mary Ann, has furnished into a nice three-year-old and should be handy next spring. He is also one of this trainer's charges.

Bert Race rode the winner of a trotting race at a meeting near Melbourne in the early part of last week.

Pre-eminent and Gold Fran, two novices over timber, went over the little sticks in company. The ground was against a brilliant display.

D. Moraghan has again taken in hand the Bunyan—Lady Minnie gelding Dug Out, who is now a rising three-year-old. He is still a bit in the rough. Michael O'Leary and Loyal Arch are also both in active toil.

On Tuesday morning the weather had taken up and quite a number of horses were worked.

A. Robertson had his team all working usefully, the list comprising Bel-lacity, Melchikoff, Pierrot and a couple of rising three-year-olds, Sea Prince (by Boniform) and Notability (by Sarto). The team as a whole look pretty forward.

Blue Cross, by Marble Arch from Maheno, is probably the most unruly juvenile at headquarters and the persuader had to be used to get him on the course.

Mr. Alf. Teague, the owner of Stilts (General Soult—Maid of the Forest), was present to see that gelding put in useful pacing work.

Tabasco and Goldfire were about the only two who patronised the tan track. All the rest of the work was confined to the sand.

Hopfield looks in splendid fettle to make a start for the new season and will have no difficulty in finding his feet when stretched out seriously.

Lady Glen and the Kakama colt worked in company. The youngster has a nice style of moving over the ground and should come to hand early.

Mr. T. J. B. Stewart has lost Gwen Delaval, who died on Sunday. The filly had shown very fair form on the track. The owner of Dancastor and co. feels the loss of this smart youngster.

Goldsize worked solidly over six furlongs, being picked up by Analogue.

Aulean and Empire sprinted half a mile in company, running home as above in fair time.

Carmen Sylvia and Billy Wiggs did a similar task taking a shade longer time. The filly had the best of the spin.

Gluepot and Tangihaere jumped the sod wall double fences and stone wall,

News has come to hand of the death at the age of 21 years of the Australasian champion trotting stallion Emulator, at the Kentucky Stud Farm, Victoria, where he had been domiciled for the past 14 years. Mr. J. B. Zander purchased him at auction for 670 guineas 14 years ago, and he won numbers of races and show events, sweeping the board at the Sydney Show in the years 1905, 1906, 1907, and 1909. Among those beaten by him in a competition was Ribbonwood, who was strapped to the pacing gait by the hoppers, whilst Emulator was a free-legged trotter.



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An Auckland figure in winning boat crew at the Grand Fleet Regatta held by the British Navy. Group taken on board H.M.S. Royal Sovereign, sister ship to the Queen Elizabeth, included among this team, which won the Artizans' Race, being T. ALDER (first from left in back row), of Auckland, who is serving in the Royal Navy.

Gwendelaval (by Seaton Delaval—Gwendoline), one of C. Coleman's charges, was in a bad way last week from a sudden attack and Vet. C. Halstead had to be called in.

Sam. Henderson still continues to make satisfactory progress from his recent illness and expects to make a start for the south shortly. He is engaged to ride Marconi and Gluepot in their respective National engagements this month.

Toka Toka has got over her temporary illness, which turned out to be rheumatism. The mare put in strong work on Saturday morning.

The Marble Arch—Zinnia filly may be put into work shortly. She is owned by Mr. Tapper, of Tuakau. The filly is still in the rough.

The Marble Arch—Peggy Pride rising three-year-old is a smart looking juvenile that should come to hand early. He is one of J. Williamson's charges.

The rising three-year-old Cambridge, by Flagfall from Iridesence, is wintering well at Cambridge. The owner, Mr. M. Wells, also has a half brother to Cambridge that shows promise, but has not been taken in hand yet.

A SUMMER NECESSITY.

When you wake up with a parched tongue or a dry throat you will find a teaspoonful of Fluenzol (momentarily gargled and swallowed) most soothing. Fluenzol (1/6 and 2/6) allays inflammation in the throat or nose and cools the system by dispelling fever germs. Invaluable and quite harmless for restless children. 11

afterwards cantering round and jumping the sod wall and water jump. Both the geldings are in fine condition.

Theresa alone jumped a couple of the pony hurdles slowly, while her stable mates The Channel and Copper did useful work on the flat.

Gold Fran flew two pony battens and was then joined by Captain Lock. The pair negotiated six of the hurdles and the Captain then went over a round of the big schoolers.

Lady Penury gave White Sox a dressing down over six furlongs in fair time. The daughter of Penury looks in good racing condition, though a shade light, perhaps.

Te Onga put two sand circuits past alone, brushing over the last half mile at top. Barr has the Regel gelding very fit.

The English-bred horse Polydamon trotted and cantered round a couple of times on the sand.

D. Moraghan's trio, Michael O'Leary, Dug Out and Loyal Arch, and a two-year-old worked usefully.

No steamer being available, Te Onga, Lady Penury, Fisher, Gluepot and another are to leave by train early this week for the south.

J. Conquest will not make the trip to the C.J.C. National meeting.

Kauri King, Sultane, Thrace, Scottish Knight, Torotoro, Jack Delaval, El Gallo, Golden Glow, Penniless, Sylvan Knight, Bingham, Colonel Soult, Joss and others were all working usefully.

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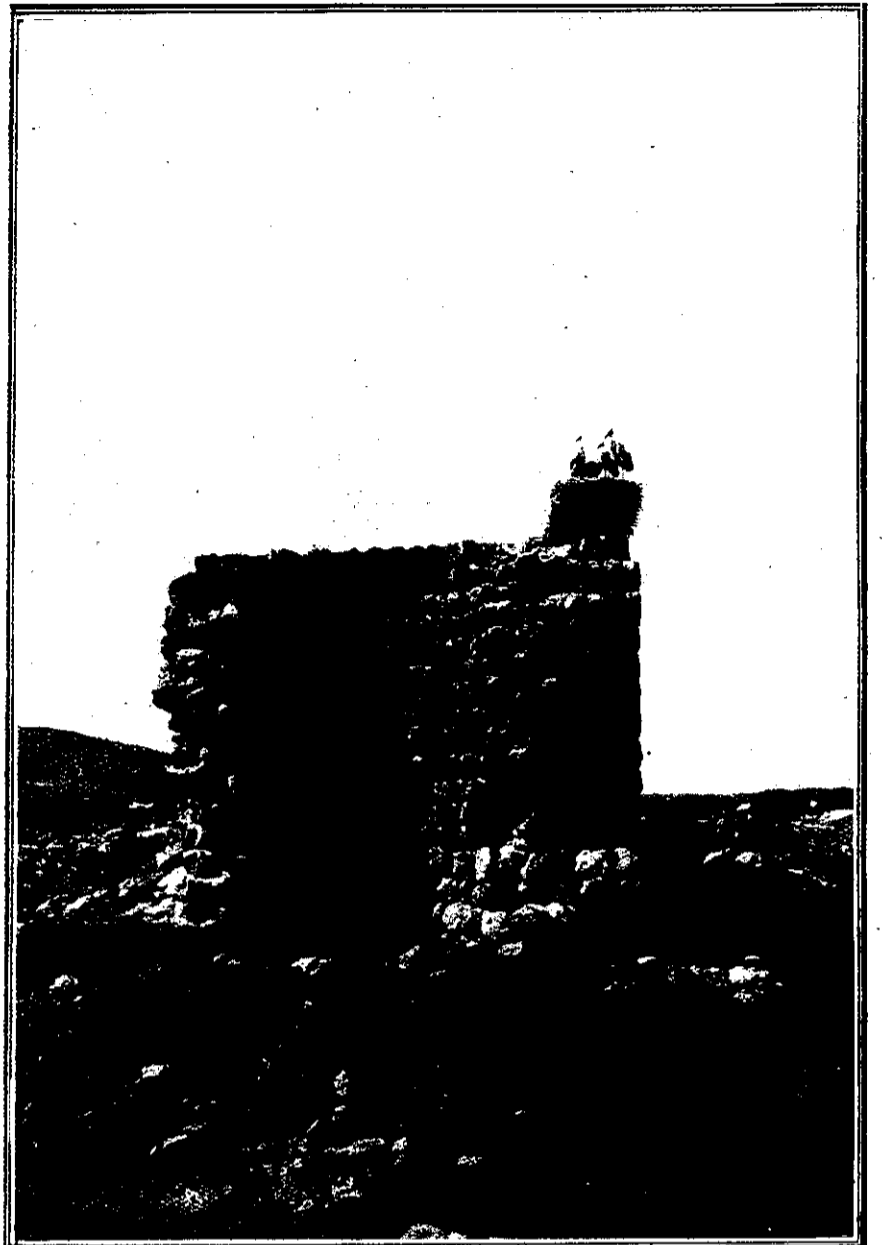
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FROM
YOUNG & COLLINS
LIMITED.
AVENUE,
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"35 Years—and Still in Service"
A friend wrote us lately about a McMurray that had been run for 35 years and was still giving good service every day. When you remember that Durability is only one of the features of
McMurray Sulkies and Carts you understand why leading trainers prefer them—and why so many records are being made to McMurray's. Seven of last Season's World's Champions drew McMurray's. Would you like to know more?
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE THE SOLE AGENTS:
TRIGGS & DENTON
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Interesting Scenes in Armenia during the great Russian Advance



A KRUPP GUN CAPTURED BY THE RUSSIANS FROM THE TURKS DURING INTENSE FIGHTING IN ARMENIA.



ON THE PLAINS BETWEEN BITLIS AND MUSH. A peaceful spot passed during the Russian advance.



ANCIENT STONE STEPS IN BITLIS, WHICH TOWN WAS TAKEN BY THE RUSSIANS FROM THE TURKS.



A STREET IN THE ARMENIAN CITY OF MUSH. COSSACKS PASSING UNDER A BRIDGE, ON TOP OF WHICH MAY BE SEEN SEVERAL RUSSIAN SOLDIERS.

Ariel

Reliability Supremacy—exclusively held by the Ariel.

Unrivalled in excellence of construction and in efficiency of road service, there is no rival to Ariel Reliability—no challenger to dispute its reliability supremacy. Read this:

The Ariel is the only Motor Cycle that has ever secured in one season the Team Prizes in the English and Scottish 6 Days' Trials, and the First Prize in the Irish End-to-End Trial.

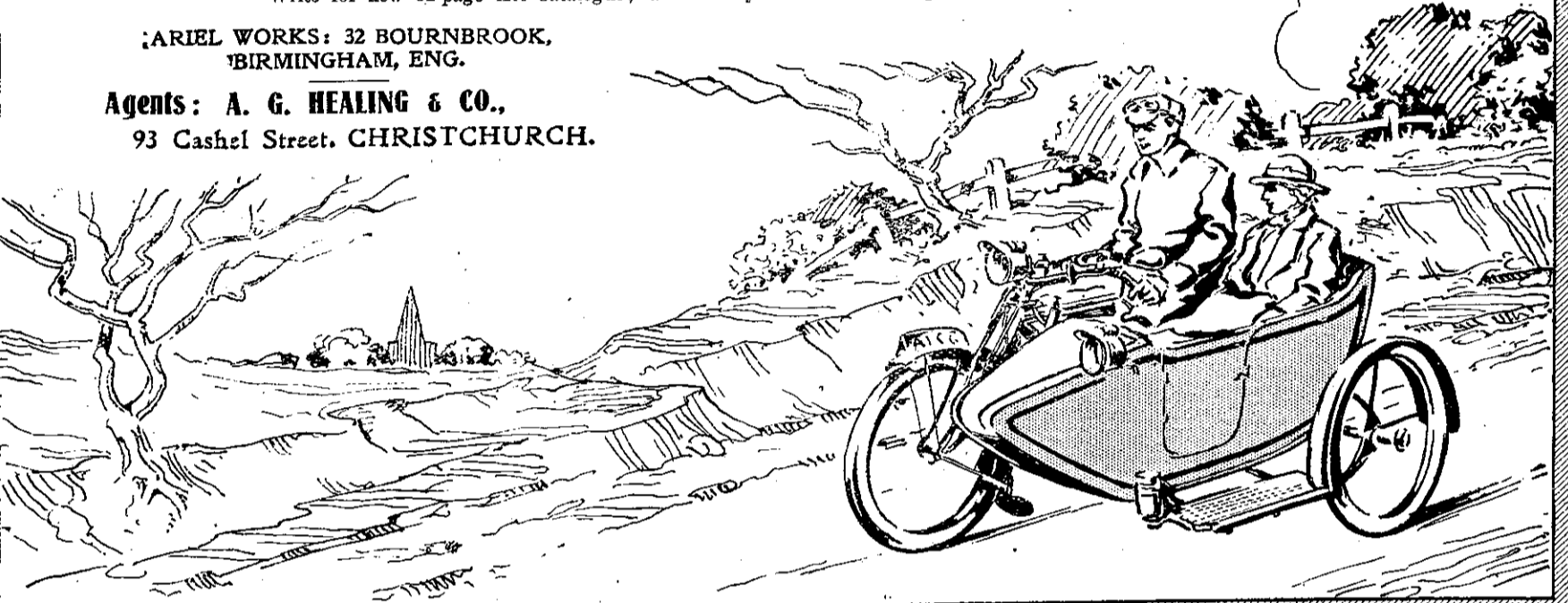
If you insist that your after-war Motor Cycle must be an all-quality machine—speedy, powerful, economical, and consistently reliable—you are going to be an Ariel owner.

Ariel Pedal Cycles give equally good service; have done for over 40 years.

Write for new 32-page Art Catalogue; also our Cycle List. Mailed post free.

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LADIES' GOLF.

Red Cross Fund.

Previously acknowledged, £38 8s.; Hokitika, 17s.; Miramar, £3 7s. 9d.; Dannevirke, 15s.; Waipukurau, 16s.; Hamilton, 13s.; Nelson, 14s.; Wanganui, £8; Hagley, £1 6s.; Paeroa, 8s.; Maungakiekie, £1 15s. Total, £56 19s. 9d.

Wanganui.

This club more than retains its record for energy in war work. In addition to taking charge of the Patriotic Shop for one day a month, the ladies have also arranged to provide tea on the men's match days. The amount taken in the latter effort they are adding to their contribution to the L.G.U. Red Cross Fund, whose secretary keenly appreciates this additional support of the fund.

Some close games were played in the Alexander Bowl, the following being successful in the third round: Miss Reid beat Miss O. Burr, Miss Christie beat Miss A. Hatrick, Mrs. Armstrong beat Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Cave beat Miss Fairburn, Miss Cave beat Miss Anderson. On Wednesday, when the annual match for the Fraser Bowl was played, the attendance of players was larger than in any match since the war started. The Fraser Bowl is a challenge cup played for over 14 holes by seniors and juniors with adjusted handicaps. The following are some of the cards sent in: Miss Christie (who will hold the Bowl for the year), 79—10—69; Miss Bates, 79—7—72; Miss A. Hatrick, 93—21—72; Mrs. D'Arcy, 84—11—73; Mrs. Izard, 79—5—74.

Manawatu.

The monthly bogey matches were played on Tuesday, July 24. Winners—A grade: Miss G. Moore (17), 2 down. B grade: Miss Taverner (28), 4 down. Juniors: Miss D. Abraham (8), 5 down. The final match for the Gun Club Trophy, played under handicap match play, resulted in a win for Mrs. Lionel Abraham (16) against Miss Moore (10), by 2 up. The final was a closely-contested game, but this cannot be said of the series of matches. There were 32 competitors, and there should have been 31 games.

Owing to many players scratching, only 14 games were played, Mrs. Abraham, the winner, having to play only one, and Miss Moore, the runner-up, only two games to reach the final.

Otago.

The Otago ladies played their monthly bogey match on the 21st July. There was a good entry, 16 players competing. The ground was very wet and heavy, and most of the players had rather big scores. Miss N. Glendinning was the winner with 4 down. Others playing were: Mesdames Allan, J. A. Cook, Gilray, Acheson, Bakewell, Aiken, Browning, Hutchison, Misses McIntosh, B. Glendinning, G. Barker, L. Roberts, and V.

Fynmore. The committee have decided to hold a club championship, and the qualifying rounds will be played on August 10th and 17th, the first eight players to qualify. The consolation will be played later on, and will take the form of match play. The qualifying rounds are also to be Red Cross matches, so it is hoped there will be a good entry.

Miss Betty Murray, the charming young American girl who plays Susan in Mr. Cyril Maude's production of "Grumpy" at Melbourne Theatre Royal, when in New York was a noted exponent of the Delsartn system of physical culture, which is specially applied to young singers in course

of training. At the request of Madame Melba, Miss Murray has been giving some lessons in this system to the classes at the Conversatorium of Music.

Madame Evelyn Scotney and Mr. Howard White, who are making a return tour of Australasia under the J. and N. Tait direction, lived a strenuous professional life during their stay in America. They started a tour in San Francisco, which embraced the principal cities and towns of Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas. They then went to New Orleans, eventually working up to the Eastern States where they became almost daily engaged for concert and operatic work.

SAVING BIG MONEY.

A COUGH MIXTURE SECRET.
By a Qualified Chemist.

Sniffing colds.
Sneezing coughs.
Influenza in many homes.
Tickling sore throats prevalent.
A splendid medicine that is good for coughs, influenza, colds, sore throats and swollen throats can now be made quite easily at home. There is no boiling or bother or fuss of any kind. Take one bottle of Hean's Essence and mix with sugar, treacle, and water, as per simple directions. This will give you a pint or about eight eighteenpenny bottles of warming, soothing, stimulating, curing cough and cold medicine.

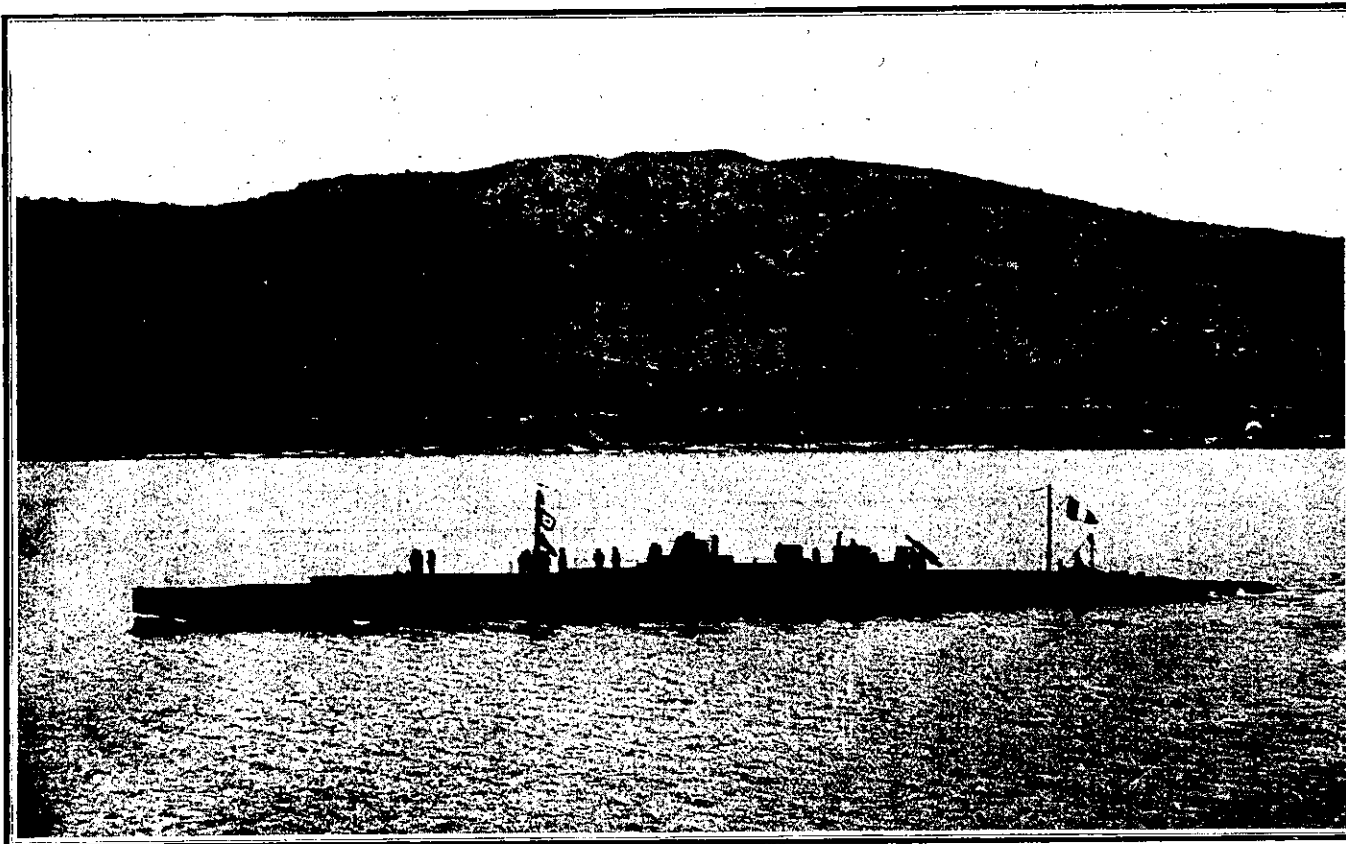
It takes hold of a cough or cold, eases and comforts sore throats, removes phlegm, and reduces feverishness—that means business from the first dose.

You can feel it do you good all the way down. Making this mixture at home brings the cost of an eighteenpenny bottle down to less than fourpence. A tremendous money-saving, you will admit.

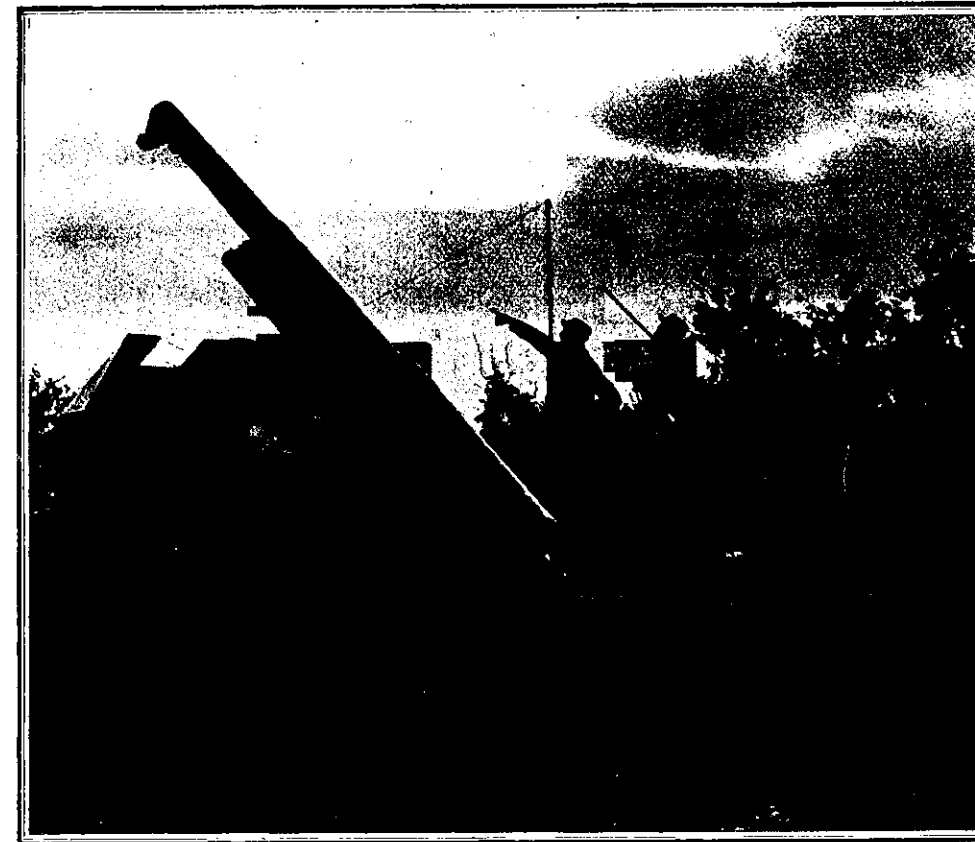
Hean's Essence is sold by most chemists and grocers, or post free direct on receipt of price, 2s., from Hean's Pharmacy, Wanganui. But wherever you buy be sure you get Hean's Essence. No other will do.



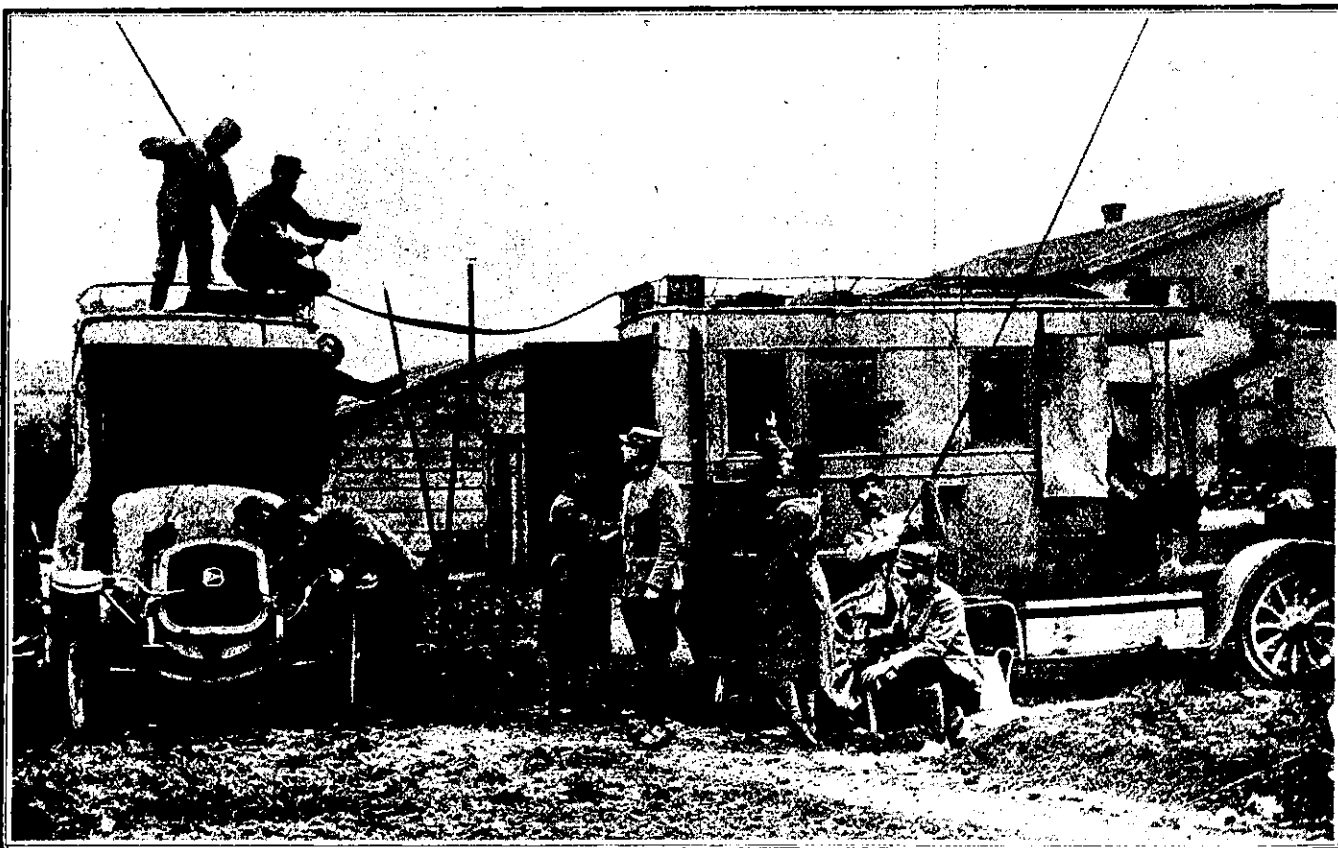
A one-armed Russian officer urging a crowd in St. Isaacs Square, Petrograd, to support the Government. "Beware of the Germans' new weapon of fraternising; it does not kill, but it is very effective," said this officer who lost an arm at the front.



A FRENCH SUBMARINE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN. This submarine is not engaged in the piratical work which has characterised the Germans' operations at sea, but has proved invaluable in protecting military and maritime interests on behalf of the Allies.



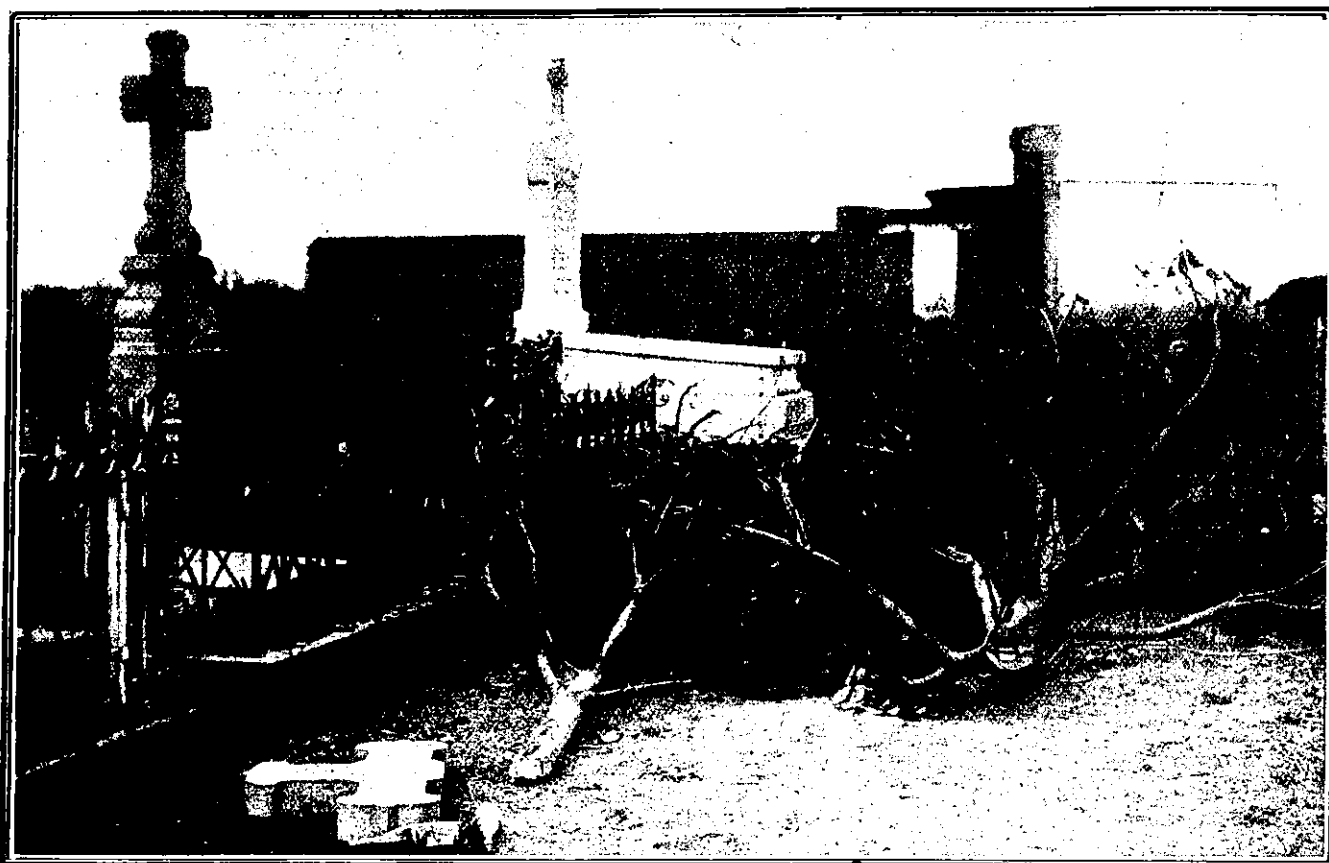
A FRENCH ANTI-AIRCRAFT CANNON ENGAGED IN BOMBING AN ENEMY POSITION ON THE DONIAN FRONT. The French positions on this front are equally as well defended as in the western area, trained gunners constantly being on the alert.



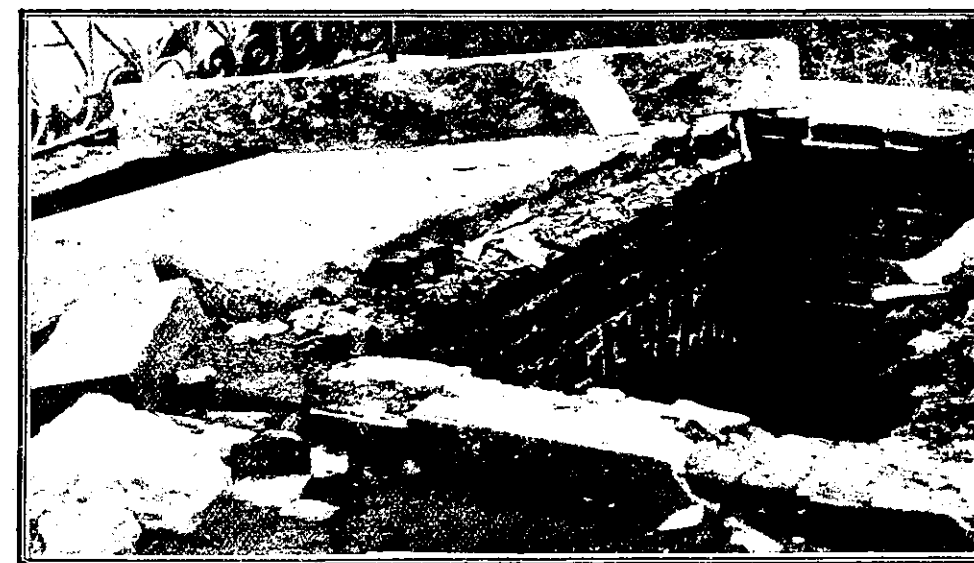
FRENCH MECHANICS INSTALLING WIRELESS TELEGRAPH POSTS ON THE SOMME FRONT. The employment of this remarkable invention on the Somme and Verdun fronts has ensured the safety of telegraphic communication throughout the French lines, being a distinct advantage over the telephone system formerly in use, and which was liable to serious interruptions.



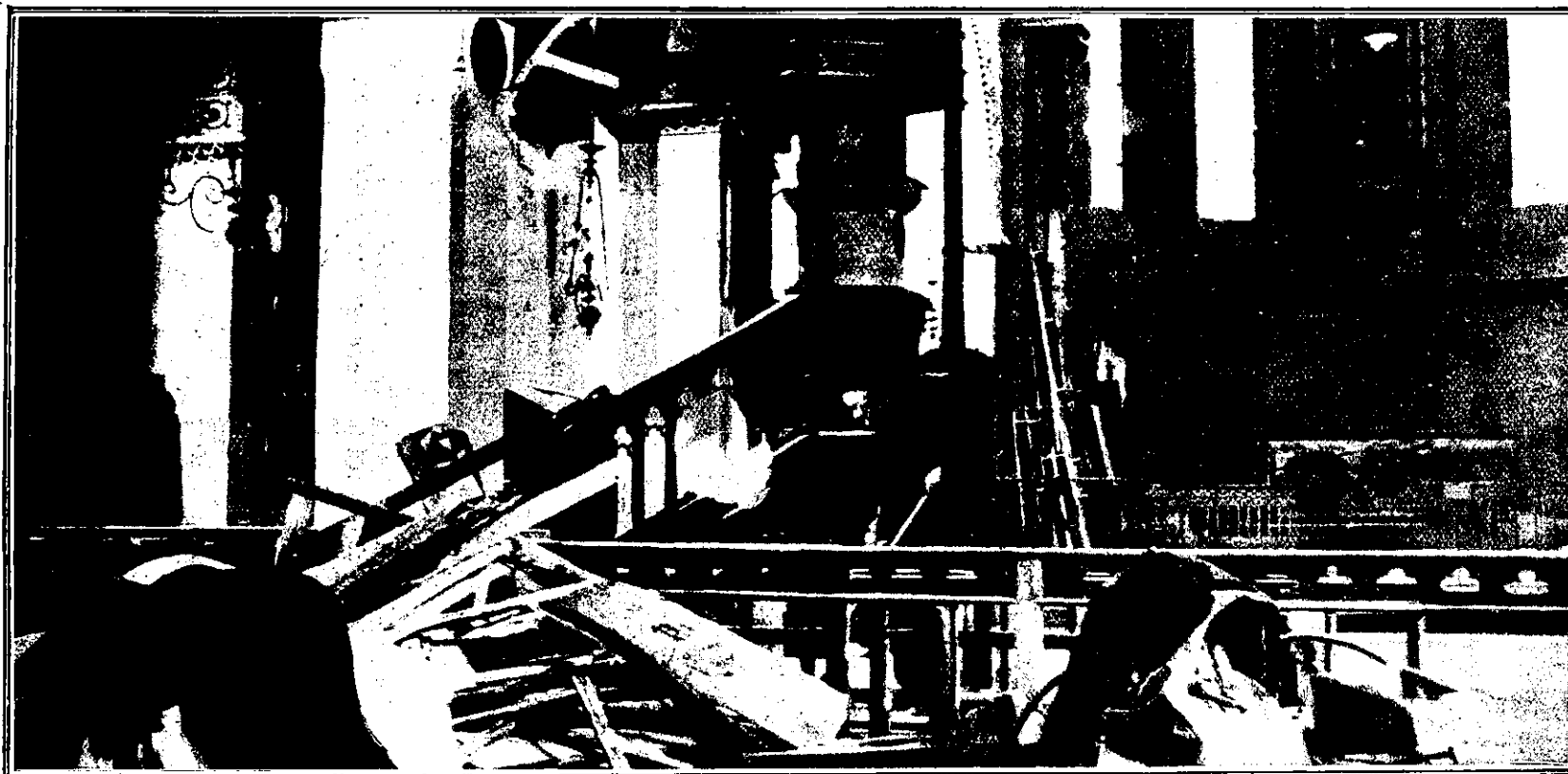
GENERAL LYAUTEY, THE NOTED FRENCH LEADER, PRESENTING MEDALS TO WOUNDED SOLDIERS IN HOSPITAL IN THE NORTH OF FRANCE. During the general's visit to the hospital, he had the opportunity of visiting the wounded, pinning decorations on their breasts and commending their valour in defending France from further invasion.
[French Army Photographic Service. By]



HOW GERMANY HAS DEBASED HERSELF IN THE EYES OF THE WORLD.—During their enforced retreat the Germans cut down all fruit trees and valuable shrubs as they were driven back, even in the churchyard, where they also damaged the tombstones.



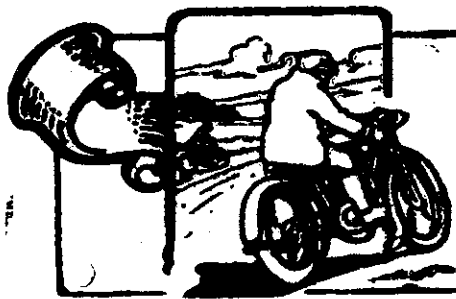
A DEGRADING AND BARBAROUS PRACTICE.—One of the many vaults opened in the churchyard.



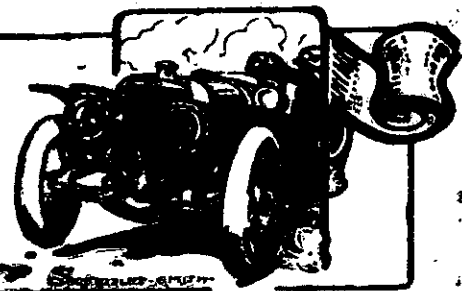
WHEN THE SACRILIGIOUS HUNS HAD LEFT.—A CHURCH FILLED WITH DEBRIS. Abbey Hirt, the aged priest of St. Haast, near Soissons, putting the house of God in order after the German retreat. The Germans did not respect even churches, and put them to various uses.



A REGRETTABLE ASPECT OF THE WAR.—A crucifix knocked over by a shell. The



MOTORING & CYCLING



It is said that fully 90 per cent of the British airmen served their apprenticeship with the motor cycle.

The total active membership of the Christchurch Automobile Association is over 850.

The Italian Ministry of Agriculture has issued a notice fixing rules whereby agricultural bodies and societies in Italy may obtain a Government contribution toward the cost of acquiring tractors for mechanical ploughing. The grant will be conceded to these bodies up to 30 per cent of the total cost. In the case of private persons the grant will not exceed 20 per cent.

America's first order for motor transport for use in the European war has now been placed, and is a contract for 35,000 lorries of both classes for prompt delivery.

Attention is directed to a Defence Office announcement appearing elsewhere in this issue regarding alleged wrongful dealing in arms, accoutrements, ammunition and military clothing, the property of the New Zealand Government, and, further, it is stated certain persons are wrongfully in possession of the same. Heavy penalties can be administered for failure to comply with the Act, and all persons who are wrongfully in possession of any of the articles mentioned are instructed to hand such property to the nearest Defence Office, area sergeant-major, or police station, on or before September 1, 1917.

An instance of the stringency of the petrol restrictions in England is afforded in the following case. A manufacturer required 2000 gallons of petrol for testing lorries and cars for Russia. The test was to be 100 miles; he was allowed one tin per vehicle.

Mr. J. A. Whitehead, the aircraft manufacturer, recently addressing the committee of the Richmond Horse Show, England, said the demand for commercial aircraft after the war would tax the mechanical resources of the world. He believed there would be an air service from London to New York every night and daily flights from London to Petrograd at £25 per head, the journey taking 15 hours.

When the motor transport section of the French Army places a contract with the factories, it is usually for bare chassis. The reason is that not many French makers produce their own bodies, and it is simpler for the motor service to deal direct with the bodymaker than to allow the chassis builder to act as an intermediary. Even when the lorry comes back from the bodymaker it is not complete, for the Army department finds that it can fit out and supply accessories much cheaper than it can obtain them from an outsider. The lamp and headlight brackets are produced and fitted in the Army shops; the spare petrol can carrier is another Army product; tool-boxes and spare parts boxes are produced by military labour; all accessories are bought direct from the manufacturers, and not through an intermediary; also, most of the spare parts are made by the Army, instead of being produced in the lorry works.

The most unusual use to which the motor cycle has been adopted in America is that of patrolling the orange and lemon districts of Southern California to protect them against frost injury. The growers use crude oil heaters to warm up the fruit in their groves whenever the temperature drops to thirty degrees or less during the winter nights, and in order to know when to begin lighting their heaters the fruit men maintain a squad of motor cyclists to read thermometers for them. In this district there are one hundred and thirty-six Government thermometers. These are located on telephone poles, trees and posts at the roadside in all the low spots of the valley. The object of locating them in this manner is to catch the temperature of the cold-

est places. There are seven motor cycle patrolmen on the list. They draw £1 per night, and are used only on the cold nights. Each man has about twelve square miles to cover every hour. In that time he must visit from fifteen to twenty-one thermometers at remote spots in the country, list the number of the thermometer and register its temperature on a card. He is supposed to make the rounds every hour. If a rider, in making the rounds, finds the temperature at thirty degrees or below that, he goes to the nearest house and reports to the secretary of the Frost Protection Association. The secretary then instructs the central girl at the telephone office to call all of the ranchers out of bed and notify them to light up. The system has been worked out so nicely that every fruit grower in the district—and there are nearly a thousand of them—can be notified within an hour. The motor cycle riders are, to a great extent, responsible for the safety of a fruit crop worth nearly a million sterling per year to this valley.

The following interesting paragraph appears in the Dunedin "Star" from Mr. Eric Strain, a well-known Dunedin motorist, who is at present at the Auckland Aviation School: "Had my first solo flight yesterday. Talk about the first trip in an aeroplane! Why, it is not in it with the first solo trip. They told me to taxi down to Brown's Island and fly back. When I left the beach I had visions of spin-

The Riccarton police are either losing their enthusiasm over their new searchlight arrangement, or else motorists are becoming very wary, says the Christchurch "Sun." The result of the police efforts at Riccarton since the last batch of prosecutions was dealt with was the appearance of two motorists in the Magistrate's Court the other day charged with driving without tail lights, and one for driving with dazzling headlights. One of the victims declared that his rear light was burning when he commenced his journey, and also when he arrived at his destination. The motor inspector explained that this may have been due to loose wiring connections. The jolting of the car would then have the effect of breaking circuits now and again. So the lights may have been out when the car passed the police, but a subsequent jolt may have restored them. There is, however, another aspect of the question. The motor inspector has repeatedly stated that this searchlight that is being used is very bright, and that it lights up the road for a very considerable distance. Naturally, a light of this character shining on to the back of a car would have the effect of making the comparatively dim rear light carried on cars undistinguishable. The motorist charged with using dazzling lights said that he chose the lesser of two evils—driving either without lights or with glaring lights—as his dimmer arrangement was out of action. His case was dismissed.

rose at a remarkably steep angle until some hundreds of feet above the aerodrome. The peculiarity of this machine is that it can fly at its maximum speed once it has risen from the ground, but can land slowly and easily. Captain Hucks made a detour and came back to about 500 ft. above the royal party, where he looped the loop twice inside the space of one minute. Captain Hucks was afterwards presented to the King, who congratulated him on his flying.

AIRMAN'S DOG MASCOT.

The King's attention was attracted to a terrier dog regarded by Mr. Hucks as his mascot.

"Does she ever go up in the air with you?" the King asked the airman.

"She has been up nearly as many times as I have, and has looped the loop," replied Mr. Hucks.

"How do you manage to keep her in the machine? Do you tie her in?"

"Oh, no; Peggy is quite used to flying; it has become second nature to her now. She never likes me to go up without her."

The King was then shown a machine expressly designed for training pilots. In comparison with the four other planes in the air it appeared to be almost standing still, and, indeed, the designer of it himself averred that when he brought it back from a distant air station some days ago he was passed by the goods trains on the London and North-Western line.



"A NEW FANGLED MACHINE" WHICH HAS MADE GOOD IN HEREFORD, ENGLAND.—This motor plough is doing fifteen hours work a day on heavy land in Hereford. The natives of this remote and slow-moving district regard the "new fangled machine" with suspicion, but it has, nevertheless, come to stay.

ning round on one wing tip, as someone did, but I got there all right. It is very easy to get tangled when on the water if you don't watch what you are doing. I turned round to come back, and got off the water all right. When I got in I thought to myself: 'Well, I'm up here now; the next thing is to get down.' I started to throttle off, but the brute wouldn't go down with about twice the push on the elevators. The more I throttled off the more the tail would drop and the nose would rise. I ended up by what seemed to me absolutely jumping on the controls. I got her down and made a decent landing. The first one over gave me confidence, so I made another one—also good. I came back then. Later I had a couple more flights, and did well both times. The second trip I turned in the air. By jove! the bus does seem decent when there is only one in it. It seems twice as light and twice as fast. I made a couple of landings just out in front of the beach without the least splash. After being out solo I feel as though I wouldn't give twopenny for a passenger flight."

KING INSPECTS BRITAIN'S NEW AEROPLANES.

SWIFT ASCENTS AND NOSE-DIVES.

The King, the Queen, and Princess Mary, accompanied by Commander Sir Charles Cust, R.N., recently paid a visit of inspection to the Aircraft Manufacturing Company's works and aerodrome.

The hundreds of workers in all parts of the factory gave the royal party a rousing reception, and as they proceeded through the different bays the workmen and workwomen left their work long enough to form a cheering guard of honour. The King and Queen talked with a number of the workers.

The King then motored to the aerodrome, where he inspected various types of machines, mostly De Havillands, named after their designer, who accompanied His Majesty. An exhibition of remarkable flying was given by Captain B. C. Hucks in a De Havilland biplane of the latest type. He

SPINNING NOSE-DIVE.

From the neighbouring naval aerodrome a small grey-painted machine rose. This plane is invaluable for certain classes of defensive work. The naval pilot who flew this machine gave an extraordinary exhibition. He banked very steeply until at times the planes appeared to be standing at right angles with the surface of the field beneath. He climbed again and came down in a long spinning nose-dive, which left the uninitiated spectators wondering on which part of the aerodrome he would crash.

This nose-spin is a thing not encouraged among younger pilots, but to an experienced man in a good machine it seems to present few difficulties. To watch this manoeuvre is unpleasant, for the plane turns nose down to the earth and falls in cork-screw spirals of only a few feet. In fact, it appears to the onlookers below that the machine is coming down in a dead straight line and spinning in its own width.

A mock battle was also fought in the air between two fast planes which manoeuvred for position.

1917 1917

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ELECTRIC
SELF-STARTER

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For 1917 we anticipated offering
AN EASY LEADER

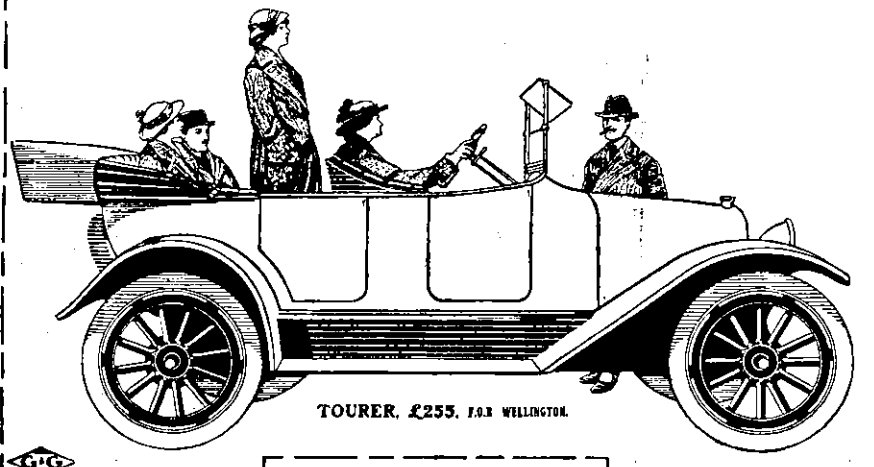
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WITH NO INCREASE IN PRICE

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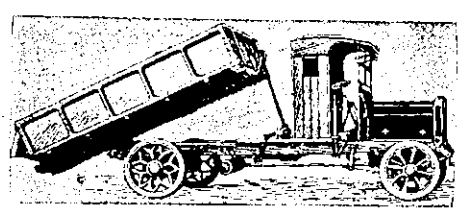
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MOTORING and CYCLING

(CONTINUED.)

The American Government is already buying up motor cars by the thousand for use with its contingent in the fighting line in France. All the large car manufacturers have been asked to submit prices according to a set schedule as regards class, power and price. Already the U.S.A. has purchased 4000 cars from one maker, 2000 from another, and 1000 of another make, all touring cars.

The 5 per cent. war tax levied on all cars sold in the United States has been amended to a degree. This tax is now to be only collected from manufacturers who show a profit more than £1000 in excess of 8 per cent. on their capital. In Detroit alone, 214,500 cars were delivered by six factories only since April 6th (when the tax came into operation) till May 20th, of a total value of £72,400,000. The tax on this output alone reached £3,620,000, equal to £17 per car. This war tax means a certain increase in the selling price of American cars in this country.

Judging by a statement made by an important English official in the Ministry of Munitions, women are now capable of doing well nigh every class of work in the production of aerial engines. The fact that there will be a great reserve of skilled labour for motor work after the war points to the fact that the British industry will be in a position to produce cars on a very much greater scale than heretofore.

heavy 300-pounder for the lighter and easier handled small twin or single-cylinder 3 h.p. engine. On most of the heavier outfits a spare wheel is now carried, as the machine gun crews have no time for roadside tyre repairs.

Very few motorists appear to realize that prolonged exposure of rubber to sunlight has a deteriorating action on rubber by reason of the slow chemical action on the complex structure of the rubber which takes place. This is the reason why motorists should always carry their "spare" fitted with a light and air-proof cover. When rubber is in constant movement, says the Dunlop Rubber Company, it helps to prevent deterioration, and that is the reason why a tyre that is in use shows less effect of perishing than a cover strapped on to the side of a car.

While there is no real solvent for carbon, save heating metal to a considerable degree, there are several liquids which tend toward the removal of carbon deposit because they soften and dissolve the gummy oil which acts as a binder and holds the accumulated particles of carbon in a compact, almost solid mass. About the most efficacious of these is strong acetic acid. This liquid, of course, cannot be used in the motor. For removing the last trace of deposit from fouled sparking plugs, however, it leaves little to be desired. The treatment should be followed by soaking the plug in petrol and then drying them off to remove moisture.

A motor ambulance, the first in Christchurch, is nearing completion in the factory of Stevens and Sons, to the order of the St. John Ambulance Association, says the Christchurch "Star." Up to the present the city has only had two horse ambulances, which are considered to be out of date not only in design, but in propulsion. They will be maintained as a stand-by, but the new ambulance will be used as much as possible. It will not only be able to travel quickly on outward journeys, but will be of use for going into the country for medical cases for removal to hospital, and will also be able to cover the ground more quickly with the patient. The new ambulance will be fitted to take any kind of stretcher, or even a bed in cases where the patient cannot be moved. The interior will be in white enamel, with no square corners to retain dust or germs. The outside will be in walnut-stained kauri panels on a clear-varnished ash framework. There will be a long overhanging roof coming well out over the bonnet, a feature which will lend distinction to the new conveyance. The chassis, which of course was not built in Christchurch, was selected for its length and ease of springing.

"The automobile is no longer for pleasure alone, but to do the world's work, quicker and more economically than before it came," says a prominent American business man. "It has set a new pace for business, decreasing effort and increasing volume at the same moment. It has annihilated distance and by so doing brought people closer together. Due to it the farmer no longer considers a trip to town a burdensome duty. Due to it the manufacturer and the merchant meet oftener. Due to it the physician reaches more and further. Due to

it the land owner is enriched beyond his fondest dreams. Thus, more things are raised or made because more things can be moved. Speed brings men together and that creates trade. Health is promoted. Lives are saved."

There is such a shortage of new cars in America just now that even second-hand Fords in good condition are being readily bought up at nearly their original selling figure. Premiums are being paid in many instances for delivery of new cars.

Passenger cars, motor trucks, and even airplanes may yet be propelled by heavy oil, high compression engines such as the Diesel. In fact, an engine of this type already has been constructed in Germany, and has given one horse power for every 3½ lb. of weight.

A number of stories illustrating the daring type of men in the Royal Flying Corps were told by Lieut. E. T. Shand, R.F.C., in the course of his twenty minutes' "Talk on the War" in Wellington last week. During operations at El Arish, he said, it was decided to make a raid on enemy hangars at the Wadi. Several flights of aeroplanes were sent out first thing in the morning, and, the attacks being in the nature of a surprise, the first flights did excellent work without provoking the "Archies," but the subsequent flights got it hot. One aviator had his tank perforated by a bullet, and was faced with the problem of his fuel rapidly giving out. The only thing left for him to do was to make for the sea, where patrol boats had been stationed in view of such an emergency. He did so. As he approached the salt water his engine flew to pieces, but he nevertheless managed to descend within 500 yards of a patrol boat. He was fortunate in this, as the machine rapidly sank, and he was going under with it when the patrol boat managed to save him in the nick of time. Another aviator engaged in the same raid was placed in a like predicament. He was forced to descend on the sea shore in full view of an enemy battery, which was half a mile away. Another British aeroplane, 10,000ft. up, noticed his plight, and descended.

J. C. STRONG.

CARRIAGE AND MOTOR-TRIMMER.

NEWMARKET
(Opposite Reserve).

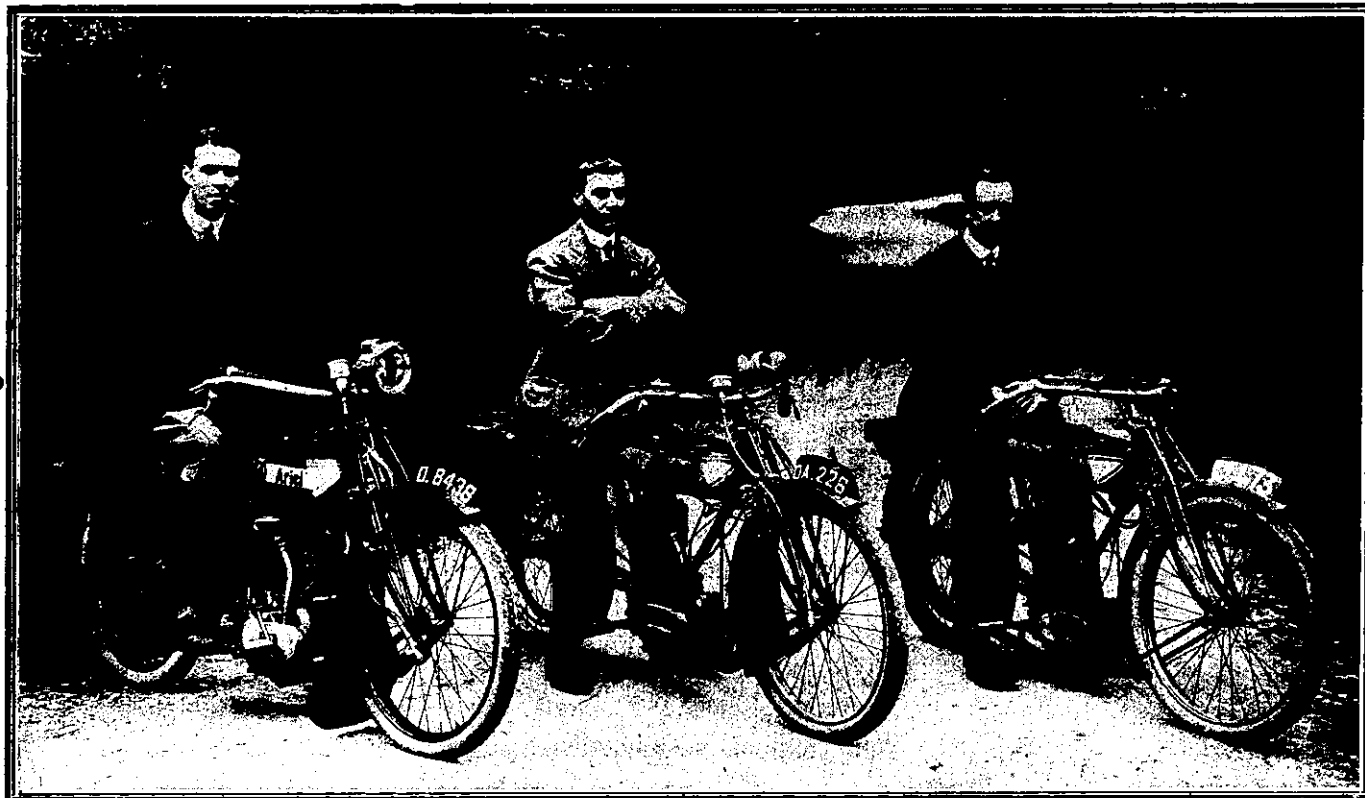
MOTOR CAR HOODS, CUSHIONS AND
SLIP COVERS A SPECIALTY.

We Undertake to Thoroughly Renovate
Cars and Vehicles of Every Description
Estimates Free.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Country Residents are Invited to
Write or Call.

Prices Low. Workmanship High.



The Ariel team of motor racing cyclists, all three of whom have gained a wide measure of success in reliability trials, hill climbs and open competitions in the Old Country.

What is termed an electro-pneumatic gear shift has been introduced in the States. In this device the gears are changed by compressed air, the valves of the air chamber being operated electrically. The air is also used for operating the clutch, so that all the driver has to do to change from one gear into another is to move the switch lever on the steering column.

Two types of motor cycles are extensively used on the western war front, viz., the low-powered light-weight for despatch riders and the big heavy-powered models for machine gun and side-car work. It has been found that the heavy 6 or 7 h.p. machine is unsuitable and unnecessary for despatch work. In a day's work, the despatch rider may be compelled to lift his machine or pull it out of ditches, shell holes, etc., dozens of times, and it did not take long for the military authorities to drop the

Abner Doble, vice-president of the General Engineering Co., Detroit, U.S.A., believes that steam as a motive power for airplanes may be used in the near future. The power plant of the Doble steam car, which is manufactured by the above-mentioned firm, develops 1 h.p. to 10lb. weight, which is a better ratio, according to Mr. Doble, than that of a complete power plant of a gasoline car, and when used in an airplane is not encumbered with clutch, change speed transmission and starting apparatus, and the ratio of weight to power is greatly reduced. Mr. Doble is experimenting on his power plant for aerial purposes in an endeavour to reduce the weight, and expects to lighten the boiler and engine by careful adaptation of design and the use of special materials. The electrical apparatus may be eliminated virtually by taking advantage of the draft supplied by the propeller and the velocity of the plane.

BRISCOE MOTOR CO.,

AGENTS FOR

38 BRISCOE 4-Cylinder.

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LATEST CARBON REMOVING PROCESS IN OPERATION
DAILY. Stop for 20 minutes and have that knock removed.

4-Cylinder, £1/0/0. 6-Cylinder, £1/10/-.

This is not a dangerous overheating process, but a scientifically saturated oxygen process that cannot overheat your engine.

Try it once, and you will be surprised at the result.

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SEAPLANES & TRANSPORT VEHICLES

Will work under any climatic conditions.

H. M. HOBSON, Ltd., 29 Vauxhall Bridge
Road, London, S.W., England.

The riddled machine was destroyed, leaving only the good machine, which was only capable of carrying two men—the observer and the pilot. Could it carry the third man? But this was not the greatest difficulty. They could not get the machine to rise on the sand. They were forced to flatten out a surface first, and with

only one passenger managed to fly the machine on to an adjacent pad-dock. There the three men got into it, rose into the air, and flew a record distance of 90 miles to the British lines in a machine that had never before been known to carry more than two. Luckily the Turks did not fire on them until it was too late.



SHOPPING by CAR

In tropical climes the possession of a car makes a day's shopping a pleasure instead of a purgatory. You just bowl along without exertion, your own speed creating a refreshing breeze, which to the pedestrian is unattainable.

The A.C. is the best little car imaginable for such expeditions—light, speedy, comfortable, economical and trustworthy. Its remarkable simplicity makes the A.C. ideal for the lady-driver.

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



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MOTOR CARS.

1917 Model :
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5 WHEELS, tyres and tubes, electric light, self-starter, speedometer, one-man khaki hood, painted brown.

PRICE £285.

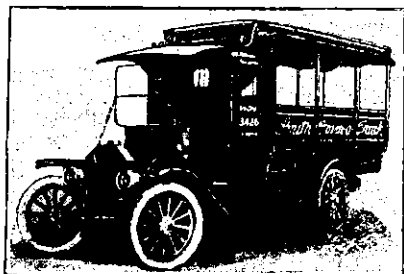
No extras to buy. Call and have a demonstration—it will be to your advantage. All duplicate parts stocked.

W. H. PALMER,
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Empire Motor and Coach
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Cost of Attachment
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Does the work of two good horse teams
at half cost.



SMITH FORM-A-TRUCK

The Commercial Vehicle for the Farmer or Storekeeper.
Converts a Ford into a Strong Haulage Truck.

No more Horses! No more dirty Stables! No more lumbering Drays!
Attached to a Ford without any mechanical work whatever!

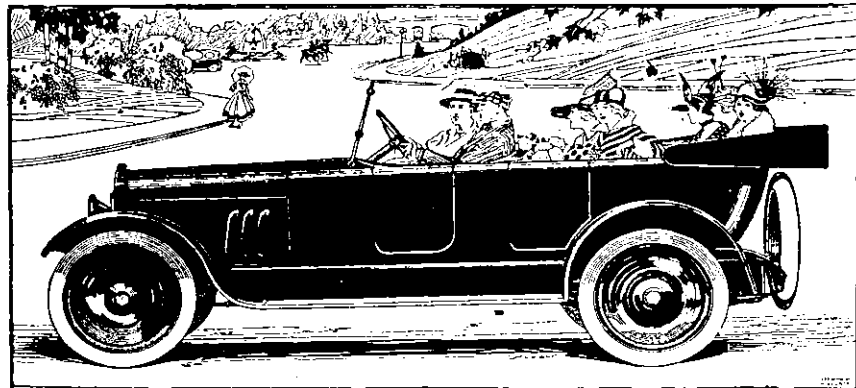
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CHIEF AGENTS FOR WELLINGTON, TARANAKI AND
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SPLENDID FOR ROUGH COUNTRY AND STEEP HILLS.

ITS CHIEF FEATURES: Splendid Running Qualities—Low
Petrol Consumption—Economical Running—Designed for
Comfort and Convenience—Electric Self-starter and Lighting.

THE IDEAL CAR FOR NEW ZEALAND.

All Correspondence to be addressed
"The Manager."

C. B. RUSH,
Manager.

Make a Note of Why DUNLOP TYRES Give the Best Service

THE CASING.—The Strength and Quality of the Canvas used in Dunlop Motor Cycle Covers ensures you freedom from bursts and annoying tyre troubles. Ample strength is embodied in every cover we issue to carry you thousands of miles over the roughest of roads.

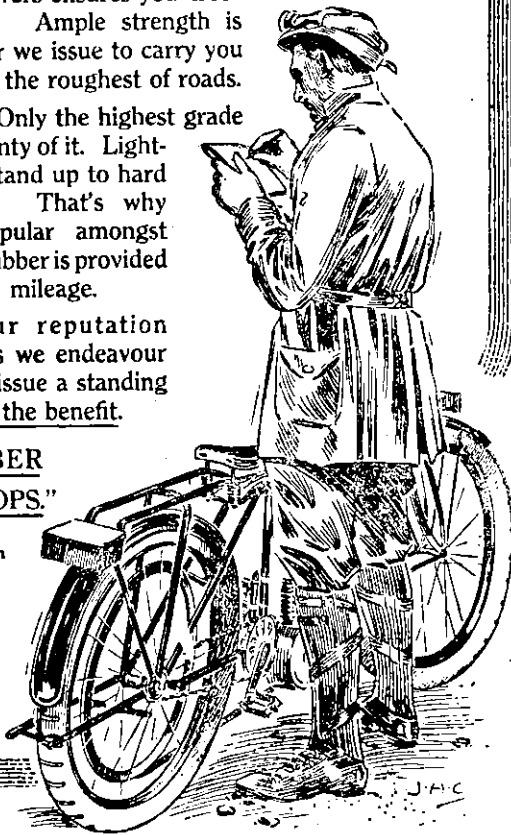
THE RUBBER TREAD.—Only the highest grade Rubber is used—and plenty of it. Lightweight covers will not stand up to hard riding on our roads. That's why "Dunlops" are so popular amongst motor cyclists—ample rubber is provided to guarantee you a big mileage.

WORKMANSHIP.—Our reputation depends on this, and as we endeavour to make every tyre we issue a standing advertisement—you get the benefit.

**THEREFORE REMEMBER
IT PAYS TO USE "DUNLOPS."**

Stocked by all Leading Agents in
"GROOVED," "STUDED,"
"RIBBED" and "LOZENGE"
Patterns. Lists on Application

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J. MOIR, GENERAL CARRIER,
ALLEN STREET, WELLINGTON

General Carrier, Customs and Forwarding Agent.

MOTOR LORRIES ALWAYS AVAILABLE.

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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. W. Watson and Miss Belle Watson have returned to Wellington from a visit to Samoa and Fiji.

Mrs. Morris Louison, of Christchurch, has been on a visit to Auckland, staying at the Grand Hotel.

Lady Newdegate, wife of Sir F. A. Newdegate, Governor of Tasmania, has been paying a short visit to Auckland.

Mrs. J. Ogilvie Veitch, of Norsewood, Hawke's Bay, who has been visiting friends and relatives in England for a month or two, is now working at the No. 2 N.Z.M.H. at Walton-on-Thames. Her husband, Dr. Veitch, is with the N.Z. Mounted Field Ambulance at a clearing station near Palestine.

Mrs. Spain and her daughter have returned south after a visit to Wellington, where they came to see Lieutenant Spain, who was the first New Zealander to obtain his commission at the Auckland Flying School.

Mrs. Arthur Myers and Mrs. P. J. Nathan, of Wellington, arranged a most successful musical afternoon in aid of St. Mary's Home, Karori, last week. Classic dances, musical numbers and sketches by talented amateurs made up a delightful programme.

Mrs. Arthur Herrold, of Auckland, who is taking up residence in Fiji, has been the guest of honour at several farewell parties.

Mr. A. Varney, supervising secretary of the Y.M.C.A., was given a welcome in Wellington by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. on his return from an extended visit to the front. Mrs. and Miss Varney were presented with bouquets by Mrs. Low (president of the Auxiliary). Mr. Varney gave some interesting details about his work in London and France, and a number of musical items were rendered.

An interesting engagement is announced in an Australian paper—that of Carmen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Delprat, Melbourne, to Mr. P. E. Teppema, Vice-Consul for the Netherlands in Melbourne. Miss Delprat is a sister of Lady Mawson, the wife of the explorer, who visited New Zealand a couple of years ago.

Miss Marjorie Williamson, eldest daughter of the late J. C. Williamson, was quietly married at St. Canice's Church, Roslyn Street, Darlington, recently to Captain Lindsay Browne, late of the Royal Irish Regiment. The bridegroom won the first Military Cross, which was awarded after the battle of Mons. Since 1914 he has been invalided from the war zone. He is a relative of Lady Darley, wife of Sir Frederick Darley, one-time Lieutenant-Governor of New South Wales.

A military wedding took place at St. Luke's Church, Christchurch, on July 18, when Miss Winifred Fuller, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Fuller, was married to Sergeant-Major Cameron, son of Mrs. J. Cameron. The church was decorated with arum lilies, mostly sent from Auckland. The bride, who was given away by her mother, wore a white crepe de chine frock, with ninon bodice and sleeves. Her veil was of Limerick lace, lent her by a friend, she being the fourteenth bride to wear it. The bridesmaids were Miss Bea Fuller, sister of the bride, and Miss Ruby Cameron, sister of the bridegroom, both of whom wore pale apricot crepe de chine frocks, with touches of black velvet, and black picture hats. The attending groomsmen, Lieutenant H. S. Hobbs and Sergeant Walker, were both in khaki.

Miss Marie Tempest has given a Louis XIV. fan to be sold in Melbourne in aid of blinded soldiers.

A wedding of interest to New Zealanders took place at St. Marylebone Church, London, when Captain the Hon. Ralph Frederick Vane, 68th Durham Light Infantry, son of Lord Barnard, of Raby Castle, was married to Miss Kathleen Airini Mair, only child of Captain Gilbert Mair, N.Z.C., and of the late Mrs. Mair, of Auckland.

The following engagements are announced in Wellington papers: Miss Marjorie Isabella Darling, third daughter of J. Singleton Darling, M.D., M.Ch., Lurgan, Ireland, to Mr. Aubrey C. M. Sicely, second son of Mr. John Freeman Sicely, C.E., Marton; and Miss Gladys Lillian Hack, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hack, Halkett, to Mr. Thomas Lewis Wright, eldest son of Mrs. J. Kelly, Halswell.

Miss C. Swinfen, Miss J. W. Harvey, and Miss Mabel Scott, a party of English visitors, who spent twelve months in mission work in India, have just completed a tour of New Zealand, and intend staying for a time at the South Sea Islands before returning to India.

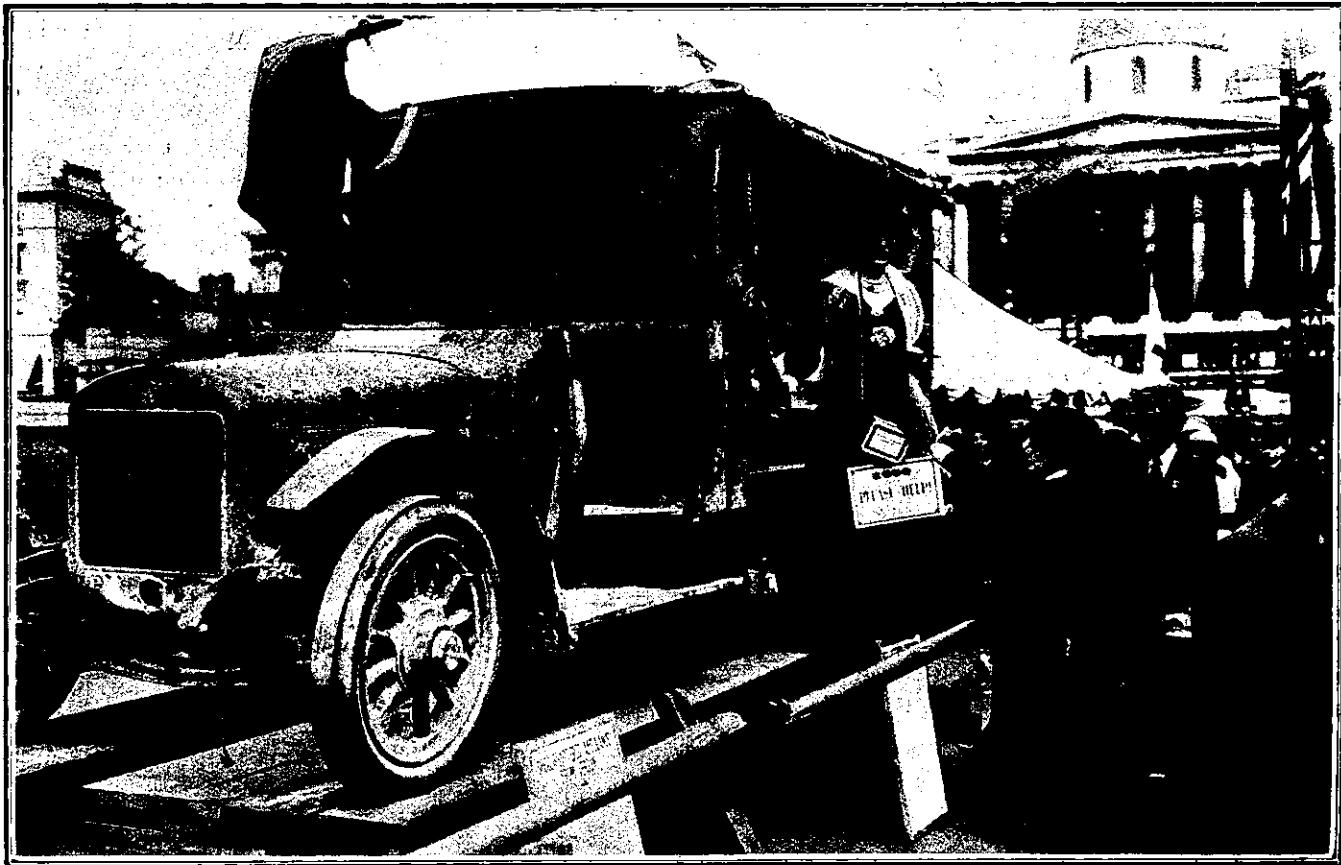
Mrs. Johnston Toplis, well-known in musical circles in Dunedin, is on a visit to Auckland and is staying at Glenalvon.

One of the signs of the times is the evident slump in satin evening shoes, which this winter are being offered at the sales for astonishingly low prices, says a Melbourne writer. This fact proves what the advocates of thrift are always preaching—that the demand for an article sets the price. In times of peace satin evening shoes of no better quality than those which are now being offered in such plenty in the shop, cost from a guinea up to 30s. Anything cheaper was a bargain; while shoes of special colours, which had to be made to order, would cost any fancy price.

Instead of throwing away a dirty chamois leather, put it in a weak solution of soda into which you have grated some soap. Leave it for two hours, and then rub it until clean. Finally, rinse the leather in warm, soapy water—never in pure water as it would grow hard in drying. Washing being finished, wring the leather in a cotton cloth and dry quickly. It can also be rubbed dry and brushed until soft.

fur, matched to perfection with a little white, running just where it should into the grey. The deep 'V' collar and cuffs were also of opossum, the border at the hem of the coat being nearly half a yard wide." Lady Susan is the guest of Madame Melba, whom she accompanied on her last trip to Australia. The great singer was also present, the most striking thing about her attire being her black velvet, fur-trimmed, and very becoming toque of mole-coloured taffeta. Mrs. George Armstrong, her daughter-in-law, was also in black—a velvet frock, short fur coat, and velvet toque, a la Russ.

A reception for the French soldiers visiting Wellington was given by the Minister of Defence (Hon. Sir James Allen) in the Soldiers' Club in Sydney Street last week, and proved a most enjoyable function. Among those who were present were the Prime Minister, Mrs. and Miss Massey, the Hon. G. W. Russell and Mrs. Russell, Captain Hall-Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, the Hon. J. A. Hanan and Mrs. Hanan, the Hon. Arthur Myers and Mrs. Myers, Surgeon-General Henderson, and the Mayor (Mr. J. P. Luke).



LADY WOLFE MURRAY collecting money for war charities in Trafalgar Square, London. As an impressive means of appeal she has taken up her stand alongside a relic of Verdun—an ambulance car wrecked by shell fire during the terrific fighting around Verdun.

A touchingly interesting ceremony took place at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, recently, when the infant daughter of Mrs. W. La Touche Congreve was christened by the Bishop of London, Her Majesty the Queen acting as godmother. Mrs. Congreve was Miss Pamela Maude, a younger daughter of Mr. Cyril Maude, and widow of that gallant V.C., D.S.O., M.C., who was killed in action a few weeks after his wedding day.

At the big matinee given at Her Majesty's, Melbourne, last week by Madame Melba and Mr. Cyril Maude, in aid of the soldiers' funds, a unique feature of the performance was the appearance together of the prima donna and the famous actor in the remarkable Belgian episode, "Une Voix Dans Le Desert," the poem by Emile Cammaerts, the music by Edward Elgar. The poem was recited by Mr. Maude, and Madame Melba rendered the son of the Belgian girl in the ruined farmhouse—the song of Hope for tortured and tattered but proud and defiant Belgium. It is said that nothing so appealing, so thrilling, and so appropriate at the present time has ever been presented on the stage in Australia.

The New Zealanders in Sydney, under the auspices of the New Zealand Soldiers' Reception Society, conducted a stall in George Street on France Day, July 13. The effort was confined almost entirely to New Zealanders, and resulted in over £150 being raised. The New Zealand ladies assisting at the stall wore imitation Maori mats, and beside the usual items the stall featured Maori and Island curios. Miss Ada Reeve, who was one of the judges, awarded them a special prize. Miss Winnifred Carter, of Auckland, the well-known harpist, accompanied by Miss Thomas, both in Maori costume, spent the day very profitably grinding a street organ, with the result that they took over £30.

An Australian fashion writer, describing the toilettes at Flemington during the V.R.C. winter meeting, remarked: "Some beautiful furs were worn, but that we had to look to an Englishwoman to do justice to our ringtail opossum-skins is really too bad. And no less a person than Lady Susan Fitzclarence has had to show us their possibilities, and one of the most striking ways to wear them. Her full-length coat of heavy black silk was deeply bordered with the

Mrs. Jessie Burns, wife of Mr. Andrew Burns, sub-editor of the "Farmers' Union Advocate," died suddenly at her residence in Wellington last week. She has left a family of four sons—Mr. Alex. M. Burns, chief sub-editor of the Christchurch "Press," Mr. Andrew N. Burns, headmaster of the Lower Hutt District High School, Mr. John C. Burns, first assistant at the Newtown School, and Mr. Nelson Burns, of the literary staff of the "New Zealand Herald" (late Director of Education at Nukualofa).

Women, says a wise writer, should combat their nerves, not, as their kind friends tell them, by thinking less of themselves, and keeping a firmer grip on their will-power, but by pandering to the first signs by taking a little rest and relaxation, and, if this does not immediately result in improvement, by seeking medical advice.

One of the perplexities of life during these days of stress and strife is that of domestic help, and in many cases where domestics have been recommended by registry offices they have been found to be very unsatisfactory. This aspect can now be

avoided by our readers getting into touch with the Star Registry, Ender's Buildings, Queen Street, Auckland. Mrs. A. E. Wilton is in charge, and an interview with our representative at once impressed the idea that the management of the Star Registry is in very capable hands. Mrs. Wilton makes it a practice to thoroughly investigate the recommendations of every applicant before engaging her services, and clients may rest assured their interests will be conserved if their requirements are put in the hands of the Star Registry. Special care will be taken where clients require lady helps, governesses, tutors, or domestics, and if it is impossible for clients to interview Mrs. Wilton they are invited to send full particulars by correspondence. We draw attention to the advertisement of the Star Registry appearing on this page.

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WE SUPPLY YOUR WANTS AFTER CAREFUL ENQUIRIES—
Hotels, Restaurants, and Domestic Help
WE SPECIALISE IN,

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We Invite Correspondence.
Ladies' Requirements have our Special Attention.

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(Joining Railway Station and Post Office),
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PHONE 1892.

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Now Opening up a
Splendid Assortment of

HIGH - GLASS MILLINERY
In the Latest Modes.

Artistic! Dainty! Select!

We cater for Best in
Price and Quality.

If you suffer from
GOITRE
you should investigate the merits of Doig's Goitre Treatment. Over 3000 cases, many of them obstinate and of long standing have been successfully treated by this remedy. It seldom fails to make a perceptible difference in the swelling within two or three weeks—and to completely restore the neck to its normal proportions in a few months.
Full information Post Free on application to
A. DOIG, Family Chemist
113M Victoria Avenue
WANGANUI

An Extraordinary
SALE:

NOW ON.

BEAUTIFUL GOODS TO BE
SLAUGHTERED, BUT
THEY MUST GO!

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
- Crepe 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.

WARREN'S,
Ground Floor : STRAND ARCADE
(Opposite Lift).

TRY IT IN YOUR BATH
BY APPOINTMENT TO H.M. THE KING.
SCRUBB'S CLOUDY AMMONIA
MARVELLOUS PREPARATION
Invaluable for Toilet and Domestic Purposes. Softens Hard Water.
Splendid Cleansing Preparation for the Hair.
Allays the Irritation caused by Mosquito Bites.
Cleans Plate, Jewellery, and Carpets.
For Sale by all Grocers and Chemists.
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Teacher of Artistic
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77, BRUNSWICK BUILDINGS,
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HAS RESUMED TUITION.
Latest Methods Taught.

MARTIN'S APIOL & STEEL PILLS
for Ladies.
A French Remedy for all Irregularities. Thousands of ladies keep a box of Martin's Pills in the house, so that on the first sign of any irregularity of the system a timely dose may be administered. Those who use them recommend them, hence their enormous sale. All Chemists and Stores or post free 5s.
MARTIN, SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND.

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Accident and Guarantee Corporation, Ltd.

Gross Assets, 1915	£3,294,629
Reserves, 1915	£3,251,087
Income, 1915	£2,250,292

CLAIMS PAID: OVER 10,000,000.

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WELLINGTON.
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Accident and Sickness Insurance, with **WORLD-WIDE TRAVEL**, Workers' Compensation, Public Risk, Plate Glass, Mortgagee Indemnity, Fidelity Guarantee, and **FIRE INSURANCE.**

H. NORMAN LIARDET,
Manager for Dominion of New Zealand.

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(T. W. P. Round.)
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BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.
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THE FAMOUS LOTION
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.

FOR 42 YEARS
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HAS BEEN THE REMEDY FOR
Eruptions Pimples Roughness
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Sulpholine is prepared by the great Skin Specialists, J. PEPPER & Co., Ltd., Bedford Laboratories, London, S.E., England, and can be obtained from any chemists and stores throughout the world.

Quickly removes the effects of Sunscorch.

BE SURE
that you give to your general health its proper share of attention. It is rather a curious fact that while many people appear to manifest the greatest concern over their property generally, they are guilty of considerable carelessness concerning what is really life's chief asset—their general health. The tendency of the times is to make heavy—sometimes excessive—demands upon the physical powers, with the inevitable result that the system gets run-down. Days like the present are exceedingly trying and the bodily powers are liable to suffer from the strain. You will be well advised if
YOU TAKE
steps to combat the earliest manifestations of indisposition. Ills multiply—ailments develop—by neglect. Such symptoms as sick headache, biliousness, constipation, flatulence, heartburn and loss of energy are indications of an over-worked or unsettled condition of the digestive organs. One of the best medicines to take under such circumstances is Beecham's Pills. In the treatment of disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels there is no other proprietary medicine which has had such a lengthy and successful record as
BEECHAM'S PILLS
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CONTAIN NO POISON
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A cordial invitation is given to all to visit our New Department and inspect the Advanced Styles and Distinctive Designs.
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HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.

"BABY MINE."

A husband who loves children, and a wife who detests them, is the *raison d'être* of "Baby Mine," the hilariously funny farce comedy which the Robert Greig-Beatrice Holloway company introduced to Auckland audiences for the first time on Saturday. A somewhat delicate theme, one must admit, but so witty is the dialogue, so innocent the circumstances, and so adroitly are the situations handled, that any daring is lost sight of in the tower of complications built up in the progress of the piece. Briefly, Alfred Hardy, tired of his young wife's selfishness and propensity for fibbing—"if you asked her the time," he says, "she'll tell you half an hour sooner or later than it is, just to keep herself in practice!"—decides to leave her. Zoie is as heart-broken as anyone without a heart can be, and of course wants him back. A friend of hers, Aggie Jinks, gets an inspiration. Alfred is to be recalled in due time by the announcement that will delight him most—that he is a father! Jimmie Jinks is called into the council, and is cajoled into hiring a baby for the occasion. Then come some uproariously funny moments. For the deluded father arriving on the scene rather prematurely (the hired baby not yet being delivered to its bogus mother), Jimmie sets out post haste to secure another infant, with still another in reserve. Behold by this time three babies on his hands, and Alfred gullied into the belief that he is the father of triplets! How he has to be disillusioned sets the chorus of merriment going off again at cyclonic speed, and leaves the audience weak with laughter. Miss Beatrice Holloway has never done better work than in her portrayal of Zoie. She suggests with real artistry the frivolous, butterfly, irresponsible young wife to a nicety, sounding the note of childish innocence in her inflection and poise. Mr. Robert Greig infuses his personality into the character of good-natured Jimmy Jinks, and his experiences while on his reluctant baby-snatching mission are funny in the extreme. Mr. Kenneth Brampton as the serious Alfred Hardy, disgusted with his wife's artificiality, and plunged into the seventh heaven at her ultimate accession to motherhood, gives an admirable portrayal of the part, striking the one serious note of the play in his outlook. Miss Violet Yorke as the volatile, resourceful Aggie Jinks, brings all her natural vivacity and adeptness into the conspiracy and considerably helps the laughs on. Miss Marion Marcus Clarke gives a fine study of the part of Rosa Gatti, the Italian whose baby was stolen by Jimmy. Miss Esther Mitchell has to hide her charming identity under the guise of the washerwoman's daughter. The remainder of the cast is in such finished hands as Messrs. J. B. Atholwood, Edwin Lester, Raymond Lawrence and Clive Farnham. The piece is excellently put on, and every credit is due to the producer, Mr. Robert Greig, who, by the way, has given the play its Australasian premiere for J. C. Williamson, Ltd.

"BROADWAY JONES."

To-night (Wednesday) and Thursday the company will make their farewell appearances in George M. Cohan's amusing, romantic comedy-drama, "Broadway Jones," which is ranked with the best plays the American stage has yet produced. The plot revolves around a young American who has squandered a huge fortune, and eventually finds himself a penniless outcast and heavily in debt. To get out of his difficulties he becomes engaged to a wealthy widow, much to the disgust of his intimate friends. Despite their protestations, he is about to take the easy road to prosperity, when a cable arrives telling him that his uncle has died and left him sole proprietor of a huge chewing-gum factory. For his interest in the factory a big Trust offers him

the sum of 1,250,000 dollars, and he is on the verge of accepting the offer when his pal prevails upon him to first visit the factory. Here he meets the heroine, who implores him not to sell out to the Trust, because, she explains, all they wish to do is to buy the trade mark. Upon securing this the Trust, she declares, would close the factory, and thus ruin hundreds of families who are dependent solely upon the factory for their existence. Then ensues one of the most intense dramatic scenes yet produced in a comedy-drama. The intensity of the young girl's appeal has the desired effect, and he decides to run the business himself. Eventually he falls in love with the girl, but he has yet to break away from the widow. How he does so, and how from a useless spendthrift he matures into a real man, is told in a series of amusing and dramatic situations. Mr. Robert Greig will take the part of Jones, and Miss Beatrice Holloway will play her original character, Josie.

OPERA HOUSE.

Paul Stanhope and his revue company are making merry at the Opera House in a musical absurdity entitled "Twirly Whirly," which is as good as any other name for the medley of fun and nonsense that captured the fancy of Monday's audience. Mr. Stanhope, in the burlesque Irish make-up he always adopts, evoked peals of laughter with his comicalities. Mr. Val Newman, an old vaudeville favourite, is another ringleader

The Bunty Comedy Comedy (Miss Jean Clyde, Messrs. Abie Barker and David Uquhart) were greeted like old friends, and achieved another success in their laughable sketch "Sandy's Dilemma." Miss Polly McLaren's Scotch dances were highly appreciated, the dainty artist having a hearty reception from old friends. Mdle. Lorenz, the graceful trapeze artist, secured general favour for her neatly-executed feats. An outstanding feature of the bill was the performance by Cusko's monkeys and the collie, Jerrie, which reached almost human skill. The animals astounded everyone with their intelligence, Jerrie, in particular, holding the stage for some time with his tricks, which included some long-distance jumping.

KING'S THEATRE.

RETURN OF THE FAVOURITES.

King's Theatre presented a gay and festive appearance on Saturday in honour of the return of the original Brandon-Cremer Dramatic Company after their three months' tour of the Dominion. Banners were gaily flying, and the nature of the opening piece, "The Shaughraun," was designated by chains of shamrocks suspended in the vestibule. There was a record matinee, while for the evening performance the sale of tickets was stopped before 7.30, so eager were the public to welcome back their favourite players. And the enthusiastic reception each member was ac-

bound to have a special appeal. All the old favourites will be included in the cast, and the scenic effects promise to be something out of the ordinary.

"THE BATTLE OF THE ANCRE."

The greatest war picture that has yet been seen in New Zealand is "The Battle of the Ancre," which will be screened at His Majesty's Theatre next Monday, August 6. It is being shown under the auspices of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. by special arrangement with the New Zealand Government, and is an official war film of the Imperial Government. The Y.M.C.A. arranged with the Minister for Internal Affairs to exhibit this picture, at its own expense, to every man in the Trentham and Featherston camps. An interesting feature of the film is the section which illustrates for the first time the advance of the tanks, showing these huge fighting monsters in action. It also depicts all forms of military manoeuvres, including the firing of heavy howitzers. The whole picture is said to present the most comprehensive, reliable and realistic record of the war that has yet appeared. The entire net proceeds go to the Y.M.C.A. trench comforts and war funds, Red Cross and returned sick and wounded soldiers in hospital and convalescent homes. The box plan is now open at Wildman and Arey's.



"THE GINGER GIRLS," A HAPPY FEATURE OF PAUL STANHOPE'S MUSICAL REVUE COMPANY, AT PRESENT APPEARING AT THE OPERA HOUSE, AUCKLAND.

in hilarity, and as the venerable town constable created endless merriment with his droll antics. Mr. Will Rayner's tenor voice was heard to telling advantage in "My Cigarette," and to quiet the applause he gave "Mother Macree." The Grafters' Quartette (Messrs. Gerald Cashman, Teddy Long, Cliff Toon and George McCall) made the hit of the evening with their version of "Way Down South" and other popular selections, and had a double recall. Miss Helen Le Cain, Miss Lottie Newman, Miss Edna McCall and the jolly Ginger Girls supplied the feminine element to a satisfactory degree in song and dance. The first half of the programme was sustained by capable artists. Prominent amongst the newcomers was Baito, who held the audience spellbound while he poised himself on a chair balanced precariously on a swinging trapeze, not to mention other little feats with a tower of tables and two-legged chairs and some juggling at the same time. Billy and Doris, a smart-looking man and a pretty girl, made their first appearance in a step-dancing turn which could not be excelled for nimbleness and novelty, and won a storm of applause.

corded as he or she came on in turn proved how affectionately they are all held in remembrance. Mr. Frank Neil in the title role drew in the character of the loyal, warm-hearted Irish postboy with vigorous touches. Mr. Maurice Tuohy, as an English officer, and Mr. Edgar Kenna, as the Irish exile, ably handled their respective parts, while the roles of the obnoxious police spy and the treacherous landlord were carried out with due skill by Mr. Frank Reis and Mr. Kenneth Carlisle. Miss Kathleen Arnold as Moya, Con's sweetheart, acted with charm and feeling, while Miss Mabel Hardinge and Miss Bidy Hawthorne gracefully fitted in as the rebel's sister and friend. Particular attention was paid the scenic requirements, and Miss Abbie Taylor's orchestra supplied capital music.

"White as a Lily" is being busily rehearsed at present in readiness for presentation on Saturday. The piece is said to bristle with exciting incidents, while love and intrigue are important factors in keeping interest at suspenseful point. The child note is a feature of this drama, and is

J. and N. Tait's musical comedy company, after a six nights' run with "Very Good Eddie," concluded their Auckland season on Thursday with "The White Chrysanthemum." Jollity was the keynote, punctuated with enchanting music and entrancing girls. Mr. Barry Lupino, as the ship's steward always in trouble with the Japanese police, bore the burden of the fun, and he crowned his triumphs by a repetition of his famous "Chrysanthemums" song and dance. Miss Lilian Tucker claimed singing honours in several melodious numbers, "The White Chrysanthemum," "The Butterfly and the Flower" and "Love of a Maid for a Man." Mr. Andrew Higginson, Mr. Frank Greene, Miss Fayette Perry and Miss Daisy Revette all entered with zest into the scheme of music and mirth, while two members of the chorus, Miss Gladys Thomas and Mr. Frederick Asmussen, came into the limelight with their tasteful rendering of "Under the Stars." The company is in Napier and Hastings this week, en route to Wellington, where the season opens on August 8.

The receipts in Auckland of "Intolerance" for the first week at His Majesty's broke the record for Australasia.

During the five nights' season in Wellington of "The Battle of the Ancre," 18,000 people witnessed the exhibition.

Miss Kate Campion, of Auckland, recently gave her second concert at Aeolian Hall, London, and won warm praise from the critics. Her programme included a group of sixteenth century compositions, "Amarilli" (Caccini, 1546), "Pupilette" (Falconiere, 1500), "Non Posso Disperser"

The Tivoli Follies, which were such a consistent money-making show for Hugh D. McIntosh, have been re-organised, and have opened at the new Tivoli Theatre, Brisbane. The company will still include Miss Vera Pearce, Miss Daisy Yates and Mr. Sydney Yates (clever dancers), Mr. George Welch and little Billy Rego. New Zealand amusement lovers are looking forward to seeing this merry little band again. (Luca, 1500).

The vocalist at the organ recital on Saturday night was Mrs. Johnston Toplis, of Dunedin, who made her first appearance in Auckland. Mrs. Toplis, who has a brilliant soprano voice, achieved a signal success in her treatment of Saint-Saen's "Softly Awakes My Heart" and "A Summer's Night" (Goring Thomas), and added to the favourable impression by her expressive singing of "A Request" and "Jeunesse," given as recalls. Mrs. Toplis has figured prominently on the concert stage in New Zealand on many occasions, her services being in frequent demand.

Mr. C. H. Workman is playing Ko-ko in "The Mikado," which J. C. Williamson, Ltd., are reviving in Melbourne. Mr. Workman filled that role frequently at the Savoy Theatre, London, under the D'Oyley Carte management.

A theatrical wedding took place at Capetown the other day, when Miss Madge Williams, of the sister act, Lillie and Madge Williams, was married to Bert Coleman, the American ragtime whistler and mimic.

American authors of plays performed in England, writes a correspondent, are escaping taxes estimated at £500,000 a year, because, instead of employing an English agent, they have their royalties sent direct to America by the English theatre manager.

A Melbourne newspaper man who interviewed Mr. Cyril Maude, described the creator of Grumpy as "crowded with good stories." Mr. Maude is noted as a raconteur. His stock of stories—many of them he tells against himself—is inexhaustible, and at every performance at the Theatre Royal, Melbourne, Mr. Maude has had to accede to the demand for a speech and tell some of his humorous experiences. The famous English actor has scored a great personal success as well as an artistic triumph, and has been positively "lionised."

Chung Ling Soo, the mystery man, is having trouble in finding a ship to carry himself and retinue from China to Australia, where he is due to open with the Fuller firm at the first possible moment. Reports from the East state that Chung has done remarkably well. His opening performance in India was very generously given gratis to entertain 2000 wounded and sick soldiers from Mesopotamia.

Channing Pollock, the brilliant American writer, says of J. and N. Tait's new play "Out There": "It is the closest we have come to the clarion call. It is a fine performance, brave and sincere, and a step in the right direction. It is eloquent rather than fervent, a light rather than a blaze, and you leave the theatre realising that you have seen a clever play."

His Majesty's Theatre, Christchurch, which has been acquired by the Fuller proprietary, was opened under happy auspices last week. The Johnson Revue Company starred the bill and the Togos also shared in principal honours.

There is no foundation for the rumour that Miss Ada Reeve will appear in Australia under another management than that of Hugh D. McIntosh. Miss Reeve affirms that she will appear in Australia and New Zealand only under the direction of the Harry Rickards Tivoli Theatres.

Mr. Reynolds Denniston, the young New Zealand actor-manager, has made his reappearance under the management of Daniel Frawley, an American who is fondly remembered in New Zealand. Mr. Denniston, together with his wife (Miss Valentine Sydney) were at latest touring the East.

E. J. Carroll, who ran "Where Are My Children?" has secured the Australian rights of the film version of "The Barrier" and "The Deemster." Mr. Leo D. Chateau is expected across from Sydney shortly with them.

The Florence Etlinger Repertory Company are producing at their school in London, a sketch called "Caller Herrin," written by Mrs. L. M. Myers, formerly of Auckland.

That most talented violinist, Isolde Menges, who has made a great name for herself during the past three years in London, England, and the leading European centres, is to give a recital in New Zealand shortly. Miss Menges recently made a deep impression at her New York recital at the Aeolian Hall. The "New York Times," October 22, 1916, said: "Miss Menges is highly gifted and is an accomplished violinist. She has a tone of great power, of emotional warmth and searching expressiveness that is eloquent of a glowing and ardent temperament; an admirable technical equipment; energy and elasticity of bowing; a precision upon the fingerboard that maintains the accuracy of her intonation even through her most tempestuous outbursts. Her style is one of dashing impetuosity that is stirring and contagious."



MISS KATHLEEN ARNOLD, leading lady with the popular A. Brandon-Cremer Dramatic Co., playing to packed houses at King's Theatre, Newton. [Photo., Royal Studio.]

Miss Ada Reeve, the brilliant musical comedy actress, who is shortly to visit New Zealand under the management of Mr. Hugh D. McIntosh, was instrumental in raising the sum of £11,000 in England for the St. Dunstan's Home for the Blind Soldiers, and in Melbourne she succeeded in magnetising the sum of £5000 for the Anzac Buffet in London. But this is not nearly all she has done. She has never missed an opportunity to use her talent to raise money for the soldiers, and her presence has always made a considerable difference to the receipts of a few hundred performances. In England, Miss Reeve has a beautiful home in the Isle of Wight, which she has handed over for the use of wounded and convalescent soldiers.

During the month of June the New Zealand film censor (Mr. W. Joliffe) dealt with 326,260 feet of moving pictures. Seven of the pictures were "turned down" altogether, and "cuts" were made in 21 others in the interests of public morality. Since he was appointed, about the middle of September, 1916, Mr. Joliffe has dealt with 3,215,600 feet of film.

There is a Gilbert and Sullivan complexion about some of the music in "The White Chrysanthemum," and one or two Australian writers have noted the fact with approving references in their critiques. One critic recently declared that two of the greatest song successes, "The House We've Come to Search" and "Three Bad Boys," were especially reminiscent of Gilbert and Sullivan. These joyous numbers, wherein Messrs. Bristowe, Donaghey and Pope reveal an amazing capacity for grotesque humour, were not written and composed by Gilbert and Sullivan, as may be guessed, nor are they the work of the original authors of the "book."

The theatrical garden party, which is a big function in London annually, will be held this year in the Royal Hospital Grounds, Chelsea.

The story of how "Turn to the Right," the successful play that J. and N. Tait are sending through this country shortly, came to be written is more than ordinarily interesting, and is true. The basis of the play was first told to Winchell Smith by John Hazzard as a story, with the suggestion that there might be a play in it. Curiously enough, this was the first piece that had been submitted to Messrs. Smith and Golden after they had decided to go into the play-producing business. Winchell Smith thought well of it; so well that he took the story away with him and fixed it up as a play. It was tried on the dog at Hartford, Conn., with such remarkable success under the title of "Like Mother Made," that the new firm had no qualms about taking it direct to New York, and there it made the hit of the season under the title of "Turn to the Right." The play has been running in Australia since last Easter, which speaks for its qualities.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE

Commencing MONDAY NEXT, AUGUST 6.

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This is the most remarkable War Film that has yet been shown. All is grim reality; there is no faking. The Pictures are authentic, and taken on the battlefield. Hundreds of thousands of people crowded its exhibition in England. All New Zealand will want to see it with the thrilling lessons. It shows, for the first time, the wonderful and mysterious Tanks going into action. These huge fighting monsters, which struck terror into the enemy's ranks wherever they appeared, were first used at the Battle of the Ancre. It has remained for the Cinematograph Operator to record the actual appearance of these "Land Dreadnoughts" as they ploughed their way through or over every obstacle.

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FORTY-THIRD WEEK.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4.

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GASTON MERVALE, producer of "Turn to the Right," the comedy drama which J. and N. Tait are sending over to New Zealand shortly.

THE PIERROTS.

The Pierrots are nearing the close of their season in the Town Hall Concert Chamber, and are giving items that will remain pleasantly in the memories of patrons. Miss Elsa Langley is charming in her monologues "In the Rain" and "My Friend," and Miss Billie Wilson makes a great hit in "Redhead," a child sketch, besides several encore numbers. Miss Shirley Cooke, accompanist and singer-at-the-piano, shows herself as a straight out vocalist in "If My Dream Comes True." Mr. David Lyle, the tenor, has not been more happily suited all the season than in his present offering "Thank God for a Garden" and he has to pay a double penalty. Mr. Roy Cooke's ringing voice is heard to fine advantage in "The Last Call" and his admirers vociferously demand a couple of recalls. Mr. Louis Mitchell brings up the men's vocal strength to top rank with his "Song of the Wagoner" and never fails to get a clamorous reception. The laughter section is controlled by Messrs. Charles Laurence, W. P. Turner and Leslie Austin, who see that the audience have no dull interludes. Humorous duets and trios and two amusing sketches by the company "A Barber's Shop" and "Good-bye," as sung in grand opera, round off a crisp bill.

GREENROOM GOSSIP.

Miss Muriel Starr has achieved a striking success in Chicago in the production of the Hawaiian play, "The Bird of Paradise." Press notices to hand by the last mail refer in the most eulogistic terms to Miss Starr's performance in the leading role. Miss Starr, who is under engagement to J. C. Williamson, Ltd., will appear in "The Bird of Paradise" when she returns to Australia in the near future.

Mr. Hugh D. McIntosh writes of the enormous business that Miss Ada Reeve is attracting to the Tivoli Theatres in Australia, and the great treat that is in store for New Zealanders in the visit of this famous artist.

The next Fuller pantomime will be "Robinson Crusoe," which will have its first production at Christmas. New Zealand will get the record-breaking "Bunyip" at the same time. It is to be transported to London in 1918, and will signalise the first London production of an Australian pantomime.

The Sydney "Referee" letting its pen run riot over "Look Who's Here," describes Sydney James and Fred Waller's venture as a hashmagandy and whigmaleeree of all sorts of stage entertainments. It is like one of the stews cooked in a hunting camp. You dip a ladle into a boiler, not knowing what you may draw forth—duck, hare, rabbit, kangaroo's tail, or spurwing plover. Here you have burlesque, tragedy, comedy, farce, vaudeville, comic opera, and Conservatorium concert, all so blended into one harmonious whole that it is difficult to detect the joins and the seams.

Owing to Mr. Cyril Maude's American and English engagements it will be impossible for him to play a return season in Melbourne, and he will be able to pay only one visit to Adelaide, Sydney, Brisbane, and the principal towns of New Zealand. From the Dominion Mr. Maude and his company sail direct for America. Every effort has been made by Mr. Maude to enable him to extend his stay, but, as already mentioned, existing engagements entered into long ago prevent this being done.

"A war play without a war" was the description given by one American paper to "Out There," the remarkable drama of patriotism and pathos and laughter, which J. and N. Tait are staging at King's Theatre, Melbourne. "Out There" is a poignant photograph of a Cockney heroine, unkempt of speech, and crude in manners, who feels the sudden thrall of being English and shows her blood in a hundred noble services. Undoubtedly 'Aunty Annie' is the most extraordinary and convincing figure that has appeared on the stage since the war began. Miss Sara Allgood portrays this remarkable character with all the dramatic intensity and humour for which she is justly celebrated.

J. Hartley Manners, the author of "Out There," has been hailed in America as the most promising dramatist who has so far loomed up on our horizon. Mr. Manners has only written six plays, but three of them are proved successes. The first of them, "Peg o' My Heart," which is still being staged in Australia after a sixteen months' career, has won world-wide distinction. The second, "The Harp of Life," is already spreading its great human message all over America after a most successful premiere in New York. The third is the amazing "Out There," which was described by the critic of the New York "Times" as "the seventh wonder of the season." The record of "Out There" in New York has been quite unprecedented, and students of the drama in that city have beheld the unique spectacle of the whole New York press being unanimous about the merits of the play.

Jerome Kern, the composer of "Very Good Eddie," now being played in New Zealand, has made a fortune out of this very bright and humorous trifle. The royalties from the sale of over 800,000 gramophone records of the songs and selections have brought him in a vast sum, not to mention the royalties of the published songs, which are included in the popular rages in America, but his largest sources of revenue are from the performances of the musical play itself, which is being played by half a dozen companies in the States.

There is a probability of two more pantomimes entering the field at Christmas, one under the direction of J. and N. Tait, and the other organised by H. D. McIntosh.

Miss Dorothy Brunton's contract with the J. C. Williamson management expires in time for her to leave Australia during the first week in September.

Mr. Gaston Mervale, the Anglo-French producer of "Turn to the Right," shortly to be seen in New Zealand, will be remembered by older playgoers as the original Tigellinus in "The Sign of the Cross," Black Michael in "The Prisoner of Zenda," and other important roles which made those plays so successful under the Williamson regime. When he returned to Australia he played Svengali to the Trilby of Miss Nellie Stewart, and scored another great success. In the portrayal of this remarkable part he was assisted in no small measure by his ability as a pianist. Every other Svengali has had to "fake" the piano-playing of the hypnotic musician, but Mr. Mervale was able to play the music brilliantly himself, which lent artistic polish to his performance. He came to Australia this year imbued with the almost uncanny cleverness of "Turn to the Right," and has succeeded in making it one of the biggest dramatic successes for many years.

On the occasion of a flying visit of the late Sir H. Beerbohm Tree to the Leeds College of Elocution and Dramatic Art in 1912, Mr. Kenneth Carlisle, the leading heavy man of the A. Brandon-Cremer Dramatic Company, had the distinction of a little chat with the famous actor. "After I submitted Robert Buchanan's 'Fra Giacomo,'" said Mr. Carlisle, "Mr. Tree complimented me upon my work and advised me to take up the stage as a profession. 'Nature intended you for the stage,' he said, 'so give it heed.' Few public men are capable of inspiring such violent and different opinions in one individ-



PAUL STANHOPE, whose revue company is the star attraction at the Auckland Opera House this week.

ual as the great actor," said Mr. Carlisle in describing his meeting with the famous actor. "To some he was the pre-Raphaelite of the drama, the apostle of Truth on the stage, the unwearying labourer of the vineyard, the splendid vampire who draws beauty from the veins of history, the zealot who throws money, influence, care, labour, every asset he possessed, into the scales on the side of Art, the sportsman of the stage and the prodigal son of genius. He was a man about six feet, of full proportion, clean shaven, with fair hair, and eyes that in his genial moments were an intense blue, and in his thoughtful ones grey-green, like mistletoe. When he left me I felt as if a giant of intellect had passed out of my life."

SOUTHERN STAGE NOTES.

(By Lorgnette.)

WELLINGTON, July 30.

An important event in local theatrical circles is the coming season of Messrs. J. and N. Tait's Musical Comedy Company, which opens a ten nights' season at the Grand Opera House on Wednesday, August 8, with the successful musical play "Very Good Eddie." This piece has been one of this year's hits in Australia, and enjoyed a twelve months' run in New York. "Very Good Eddie" will also serve as a vehicle for several artists to renew acquaintanceship with a whole host of friends made whilst on former visits to Wellington. Amongst them are Miss Nan Taylor, Miss Emily Fitzroy, Mr. Barry

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MUSIC NOTES.

(By "G" String.)

Lupino, Mr. Andrew Higginson, Mr. Lionel Walsh, and Mr. Charles Pope. Of the artists to make their first appearance here, Miss Fayette Perry, Miss Lilian Tucker, Miss Daisy Revette, and Mr. John Beck will be seen in leading parts. The second production will be the musical tale of Japan entitled "The White Chrysanthemum." Mr. Scott Colville, the touring manager, has been in town for several days and has got everything in readiness for a successful opening.

New Zealand playgoers will be pleased to learn that a tour has been booked by Mr. H. D. McIntosh for the talented English comedienne Miss Ada Reeve. The tour opens at the Grand Opera House, Wellington, on September 1, and will extend over twelve nights. Dunedin will be played from the 17th to the 20th September, Christchurch from the 24th September to the 3rd October, and Auckland from the 15th to the 25th October.

It is marvellous what some amateur organisations in the Dominion think they can stage. In conversation with Mr. Bert Royle the other day, he told me that he had received applications from two societies to produce "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Mice and Men." From what I know, there is not a professional company in Australasia at the present time that could stage "Mrs. Wiggs." It is a piece of pure character type, and no amateur crowd can be got together to play it as it was staged by the J. C. Williamson firm some years ago. As for "Mice and Men," well, I would like to meet the people who can give such finished performances of the piece as Miss Nellie Stewart and her company, when it was produced in New Zealand several years ago. The late George Musgrove, and he knew something, told me dozens of times that the finest thing in all his experiences was "Mice and Men," and it was the only play he ever handled that "brought him back to earth again," being full of the wherewithal that appeals to everyone. "Mice and Men" is a play that contains a moral, and not of the same class that we get thrown at us nowadays.

Judging by the enthusiasm displayed by the members at the rehearsals, the coming production of "La Mascotte" by the Wellington Amateur Operatic Society will excel all previous productions. The cast of principals has not been definitely chosen.

Writing from Java to a friend in Sydney, Mr. M. P. Adams, who is touring the East with a concert company headed by Miss Irma Caron, relates that whilst at Sourabaya the chief of police asked that "The Marseilleise" should be omitted from the programme, a request to this effect having been made by the German Consul. Miss Caron saw no reason for complying with the request, so sang the number as usual. An Englishman in the audience stood to attention until the song was finished.

Theodore Dubois has composed a work entitled "In Memoriam Mortuorum," written in memory of those who have fallen in battle. It was recently performed in London by the Queen's Hall Orchestra, under the conductorship of Sir Henry Wood.

The insolence of genius is amazing. Packmann, the great Russian pianist, was asked by a tactless hostess, who, in his opinion, was the greatest pianist in the world. "Well," answered Packmann, "Godowsky is the second, and, I think, Paderewski the third."

Mr. Percy Grainger, the Australian pianist, who enjoys a world-wide reputation, has, says the "New York Times," joined the Fort Hamilton (New York State) Military Band as an oboe player, for which he will be paid three dollars (12s. 6d.) a month. He has sacrificed valuable engagements, and has permitted his long hair to be cut. According to the New York "Evening Post," Mr. Grainger took out his first naturalisation papers before enlisting for service as a bandsman in the United States Army.

Berlioz's "Requiem" was recently given in Berlin by the Philharmonic Chorus. The masterpiece of the great French composer was received with impressive applause. Requiems are the order of the hour in Berlin at the present time, the Mozart and the Brahms having also been given.

Madame Teresa Carreno, the famous pianiste, died in New York recently.

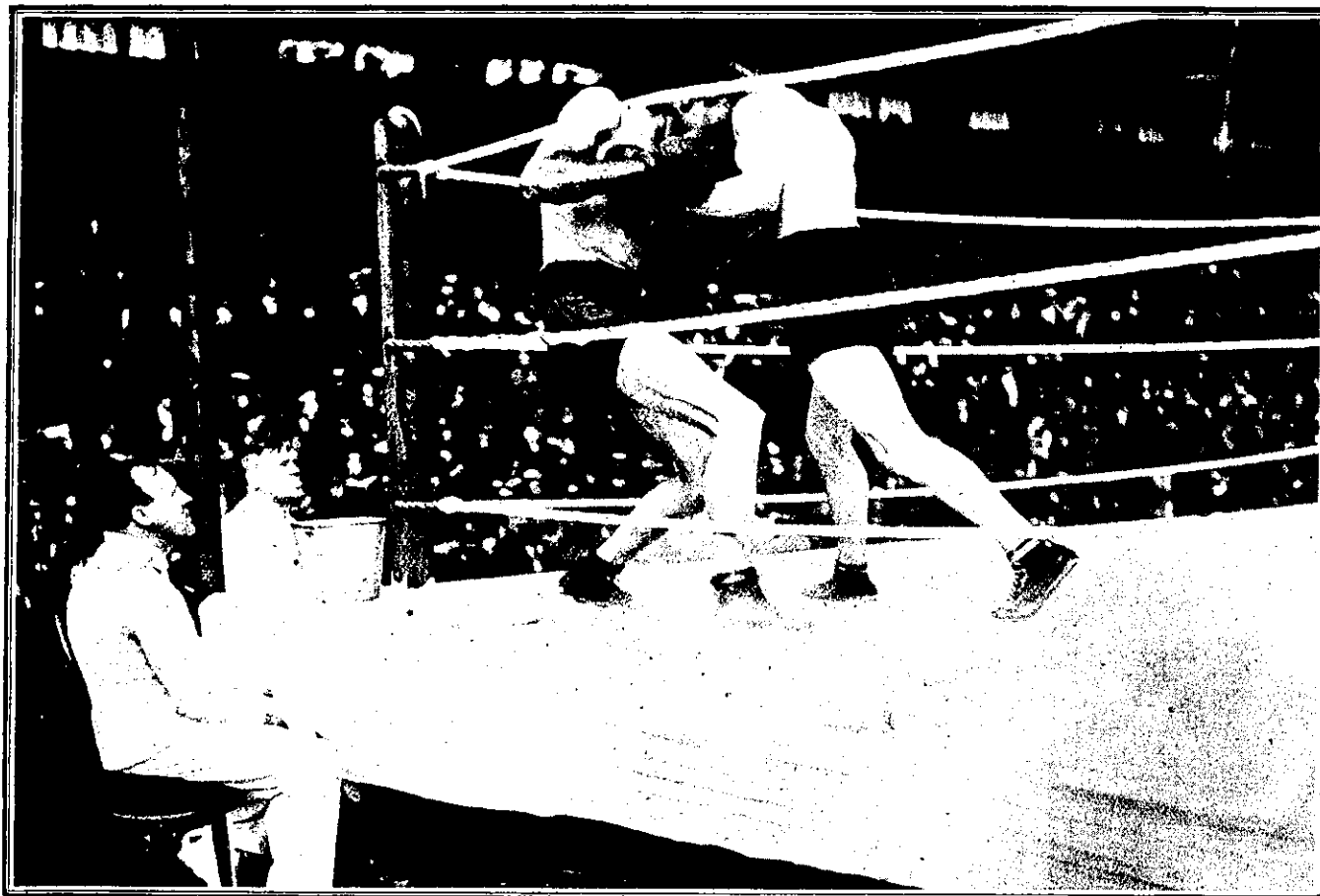
Grand Opera just now is ousting musical comedy in the English provinces. The Royal Carl Rosa Opera Company has just finished an exceptional tour, and intends including in its repertoire for next season several English operas. The Beecham Grand Opera Company and other organisations met with a similar success.



AFFORDING RECREATION FOR THOSE STERLING FELLOWS WHO HAVE MADE GREAT SACRIFICES FOR THE EMPIRE. The "Belle of New York" Company recently gave an alfresco entertainment to 1000 wounded men at the Pavilion, Brighton, England. Among those present were a number of "cot cases," who thoroughly enjoyed this popular musical comedy.



GERMAN U BOAT SHELLS SPANISH STEAMER, PATRICIE, IN THE MEDITERRANEAN. Part of the interior of the Chief Engineer's room through which a projectile passed. Part of the steamer's crew continued the voyage after the submarine attack, and their decision has been adverse.



OPEN-AIR BOXING CONTEST AT THE FULHAM FOOTBALL GROUND, ENGLAND, ATTRACTS A BIG CROWD. A series of fistic bouts were recently arranged by Sergeant Dick Burge, the one-time famous pugilist, and created remarkable interest. The illustration shows Sapper Charlie Barrett, Royal Engineers, and Dick Brown engaged in combat.



WOUNDED BRITISH SOLDIERS ARRIVE AT FULHAM FOOTBALL GROUND FOR BOXING MATCHES PROMOTED BY SERGEANT DICK BURGE. These wounded heroes, find great relief and cheer in watching the spirited encounters in the hempen square, which afford a striking contrast to the hardships they have witnessed in France. One effect of the war will be that boxing contests will no longer be considered "luxury exhibitions," as boxers have proved to be Britain's most worthy.

THE TOURIST and TRAVELLER

HERE AND THERE.

Major Clyde McGilp, of Auckland, is now on furlough in Scotland.

The Hon. James Borthwick and Mrs. Borthwick have returned to Australia after a lengthy stay in Christchurch.

Captain G. N. East-Almond, formerly regimental staff instructor at Paeroa, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Mr. C. L. Hartmann, who has been manager of the Bank of Australasia at Otaki, has been transferred to Auckland.

Mr. H. H. Ebey, who toured New Zealand and Australia in the interests of the Luckenbach Steamship Co. of New York, and on his return to America severed his connection with that company, has been appointed operator of traffic for the United States Shipping Bureau.

Mr. Herbert B. Kircaldie, of the firm of Messrs. Kircaldie and Stains, died in Wellington last week at the age of 42 years.

Mr. E. T. Wray, agency manager of the Colonial Mutual Life Assurance Society in New Zealand, has left on a business trip to Australia.

Lieut.-Col. A. M. Samuel, of Wellington, who was recently invalided home, has been on a short visit to Auckland.

The degree of Doctor of Science has been conferred on Sir Ernest Rutherford by the Yale University, United States. He was formerly Silliman lecturer at that institution.

Surgeon-Captain A. J. Orchard, of Christchurch, is now in charge of one of the military hospitals at Calais.

Mr. Kermit Roosevelt, eldest son of Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, ex-President of the United States, has accepted a commission in the British Army.

The death occurred in Wellington recently of Mr. Frederick Joshua Barnett, who was His Majesty's Resident Commissioner of the Solomon Island Protectorate in the Western Pacific and an Imperial Government officer.

Venerable Archdeacon Frank George Evans, chaplain to the Forces, second class, has been awarded a Colonial Auxiliary Forces' Officers' Decoration for having a total commissioned service of 20 years and 159 days.

Chaplain-Captain W. E. Gillam has been discharged from hospital in London, and has rejoined a hospital ship.

Writing to a friend in Dunedin, Captain Stenhouse, late of the Shackleton expedition, states that he, Captain Worsley (ex-master of the Endurance), and Dr. Cope arrived in England in April, and reported for service. Dr. Cope is with the Royal Naval Air Service, and Captains Worsley and Stenhouse are on special service.

Lieutenant George M'Lean Wilford, son of Mr. T. M. Wilford, M.P., has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Mr. W. J. S. Hayward, of Wellington, who has been on a business visit to America, has returned to New Zealand.

Mr. W. Duthie, of the firm of John Duthie and Co., and Mr. Godfrey Magnus, of the firm of Magnus, Sanderson and Co., have returned from abroad.

Mr. Fred Meadowcroft, of Wellington, representative in New Zealand for Messrs. Cadbury Bros., is leaving on a business trip to England shortly.

Commodore R. Y. Tyrwhitt has been made a Knight Commander of the Bath in recognition of his war services.

Mr. John Cullen, I.S.O., formerly chief commissioner of police, has been appointed honorary warden of Tongariro National Park.

There are 20 wireless operators employed at the various Government stations in New Zealand, and the Government has been specially requested by the Naval authorities that their services be retained in New Zealand.

A 60lb. quinnat salmon was recently found stranded near the head of the Aburiri River (North Otago). It had teeth measuring up to half an inch in length. Another salmon was found stranded at Black Point (on the Waitaki). It weighed 38lb. and had teeth nearly as large as the 60-pounder. The salmon only get these teeth when they leave the sea, it being Nature's provision for assisting them to fight their way up the rivers to the spawning beds.

Kumara, famous in the golden days of the West Coast, and renowned as the political birthplace of the late Hon. R. J. Seddon, has evidently fallen on evil days. With the decline of its goldmining operations, and a dwindling population, one after another of its institutions have closed down. During the last few weeks its hospital has been closed, the post office has ceased night deliveries of mail, its Mayor (Mr. Murdoch) has left, and taken up his residence at Hokitika, two of its principal hotels have finally closed their doors, and the well-known West Coast publication, the "Kumara Times," has ceased to exist.

"I admire the spirit New Zealand has shown since the war began," said the Hon. A. L. Herdman in his speech on the Address-in-Reply in the House of Representatives. "We have given men and produce, and will give more until the sword is returned to its scabbard; we will go on with this war and fight it to the bitter end. I am proud of the spirit of the people. I have seen the wounded coming back with a smile on their faces, and I have seen the young men leaving with a smile on their lips, and I have said to myself, despite the tragedy of the business, despite all the misery of the war, despite the accumulation of human suffering, our country is growing in strength, and a hundred years hence in a thousand homes in this country tales will be told to the immortal glory and honour of thousands of young men who left this country for the sake of the principles on which it rests."

"The wearing of shoes by officers is forbidden," it was recently stated at Marylebone, England, when Herbert Jesse Lucas, 19, of Harcombe Road, Stoke Newington, was fined £25 for wearing an officer's uniform, as he pleaded, out of "pure swank."

Householders can contemplate their furniture with a new interest in these days of high prices for second-hand goods, for it is growing in value before their eyes (says a London correspondent). The reason for the demand for second-hand furniture is said to be that stocks of new furniture are running low and the shortage of timber and labour is keenly felt.



GROUP OF CLEVER CHILDREN IN THE J. C. WILLIAMSON PANTOMIME "THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT," which has just toured New Zealand. Front row: Olga Lyons, Gladys Brewer, Violet Pittendigh, Gladys Hermes, Marjorie Wiggs, Mavis Sayers, Gloria Price, Thelma Burness. Back row: Dorothy McCormac, Grace Marrs, Phyllis Porter, Mrs. Rayner, Mr. Rayner, Kitty Burness, Eileen Maxwell, Daphne Brewer.

The Hon. C. J. Johnston, Speaker of the Legislative Council, who is visiting America on account of ill-health, has arrived at Vancouver.

The Hon. E. Mitchelson and Mrs. Mitchelson have returned to Auckland from their visit to America.

The resignation of Dr. Milne, house-surgeon to the Wellington Hospital Board, has been accepted with regret. Dr. Milne has undertaken duties with the Defence Department.

No bounty is paid to New Zealanders who resign from the New Zealand Forces and join the British Army. That course, says the Defence Minister, is not encouraged by the Defence Department.

Messrs. Bing, Harris and Company, of Wellington, have been authorised by Mr. Wolf Harris to pay out on his behalf the sum of £1000 for the relief of soldiers' dependents in New Zealand.

"It has been suggested that now America has come into the war New Zealand's contribution will be but a drop in the ocean, but we have to remember that it is the last man and last drop of blood that counts. Besides, what of New Zealand's example to her big sister Dominions? If we cry enough it will, no doubt, have the effect of disheartening the bigger Dominions."—Mr. H. B. von Haast at a meeting of the War League in Wellington.

Captain Louis Botha, D.S.O., eldest son of the Premier of South Africa, is joining a British regiment for service in Europe.

British women typists or telephonists with the Army in France who commit an offence will be tried by ordinary court, and not court-martial.

Advice from the London Commissioner to the hon. secretary of the Citizens' War Chest Fund tells that moving picture shows are now located in Bapaume. He writes:—"Cinemas are now being located at Bapaume, Beaulancourt, Fricourt, and Albert. The theatre at Bapaume is beginning to look a little more civilised now, and shortly we expect to have a second variety troupe established here. Efforts are being made to have two programmes a night given at all cinemas, which will make them available to a larger number of men. At present it is estimated that at least 48,000 men per night are entertained, which proves how great a need there was for this branch of our work, and its sufficient justification. Our troupe at Albert, called 'The Anzac Coves,' has established some reputation, and is distinctly good. Recently they gave a performance before the Prince of Wales, and General Birdwood is a frequent visitor. This troupe also performed later, before the New Zealand Hospital occupants at Amiens."

The GROSVENOR HOTEL, TIMARU.

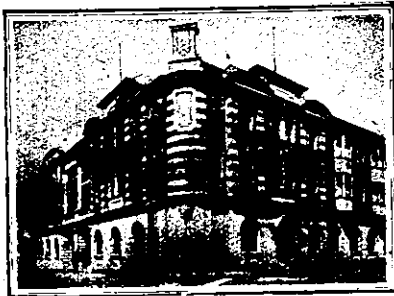
A NEW THREE-STORY STRUCTURE OF BRICK, AND NOW OPEN FOR THE RECEPTION OF VISITORS.

Recognised by Experienced Travellers one of the Finest Hostels in the Dominion.

Replete with every Modern Luxury and Comfort.

The Grosvenor is Conducted under the Personal Supervision of the Proprietor.

J. P. MURPHY, Proprietor.



Responding to the toast of his health at a function tendered to him in Melbourne, Mr. Cyril Maude, the famous English character actor, who is appearing in "Grumpy," expressed his appreciation of the welcome and hospitality accorded him since his arrival in a graceful tribute of appreciation. "When a youth," said Mr Maude, "I came out to Australia in search of health, on board a sailing ship of 753 tons. The voyage out took 85 days. To return, it occupied 135 days. I have come to Australia for six months. I hope that it will take me at least 12 months to get away again."

Visitors to Dunedin will be pleased to learn that Mr. J. O'Kane, late of the Commercial Hotel, Wairio, is now the proprietor of the Prince of Wales Hotel, 278 Princes Street, Dunedin. This up-to-date hostelry, which is highly popular with sportsmen, commercial travellers, business men and those on pleasure bent, is destined to enjoy a continuance of the wide patronage extended the house in the past, for under the capable supervision of Mr. O'Kane, whose courtesy and hospitality have won him a large circle of friends, those who elect to stay at the Prince of Wales Hotel can rely upon the best of accommodation, comfort and attention. The hotel is well-known to the travelling public, and being a modern building, replete with all conveniences, it is an ideal house at which to stay. We wish Mr. O'Kane the best of luck in his new venture, and are assured that his many guests will fare well with so genial and hospitable a host to attend to their requirements.

A list of decorations conferred by the Russian Government on officers of the British Grand Fleet for distinguished service in the Battle of Jutland and published in the "London Gazette," includes the award of the Order of St. Vladimir, 4th Class (with swords), to Acting-Lieutenant Prince Albert (the King's second son) and Lieutenant Prince George of Battenberg. Admiral Sir John Jellicoe receives the Order of St. George, 3rd Class, and Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty the 4th Class of the same Order. Admiral Sir Cecil Burney receives the Order of St. Vladimir, 2nd Class.

Speaking at the Founder's Day celebration at Lord Mayor Treloar's Hospital for Cripples at Alton (Eng.) on May 31, when new wards were opened in memorial of the Jutland Battle, Rear-Admiral Halsey, Third Sea Lord, said naval battles in history were disappointing things, because they seldom ended as one would like them to; but at the same time he was certain that the result of twelve months ago showed what the end of the Battle of Jutland was. He could assure them that the Navy still had the command of the sea. As to the command below the sea, he added: "The Navy is doing all it can, and I have no doubt that, if you will be patient, the command of the sea and under the sea will remain with us."

"Your sugar has come," said the postman, with a grin, as he recently delivered a parcel of 3lb. of sugar at a South London home. "And there's 4d. to pay on it, please." A glance at the label showed the astonished householder that this quite unexpected gift had come all the way from New Zealand, 13,000 miles away,

and that it was sent by a relative. It was a somewhat roundabout and expensive way of getting a parcel of sugar to South London. The 3lb. of sugar cost 9d. in New Zealand; the postage was 2s. 0½d., and the Custom's duty (paid by the recipient) was 4d.; total, 3s. 1½d., or more than 1s. a lb. In India, too, people have been touched by the thought of relatives in England, especially children, being now short of sugar; but a Bombay paper points out that the importation of sugar into England on private account is now forbidden. This restriction makes the delivery of the New Zealand sugar through the post all the more surprising.

The Rutland Hotel corner came in for a lot of discussion at the Magistrate's Court, Wanganui, last week, when it was described as the hub of the betting world. It was said to be the rendezvous of all classes, and the "verandah of Wanganui" on a wet day. On the other hand, the respectability of the corner was championed by Mr. Cohen, who said he had noticed an Archdeacon and the Mayor there, and possibly the Inspector of Police and his Worship might also be seen at that spot on occasion. "Why, even the Salvation Army play there," said Mr. Cohen in conclusion.



MAJOR-GENERAL F. S. MAUDE, head of the British forces in Mesopotamia and hero of Bagdad, captured from the Turks in March last after a brilliant advance.

The Tasman Hotel, The Port, Nelson, has for many years been a favourite rendezvous with travellers and visitors to Nelson and the West Coast, and the "ship," by which name the house is popularly known, has always been noted for its comforts, cuisine, and cleanliness. The hotel has now been thoroughly renovated, remodelled and refurnished, making it one of the most up-to-date houses in the Dominion, a fact which visitors to Nelson and through steamer passengers to the West Coast have been quick to appreciate. The proprietor, Mr. W. S. Horrocks, whose long association with the travelling public has firmly established his reputation as a most capable and obliging host, has always set as his standard the maxim, "one quality for everything—the best," and by religiously sticking to this principle has made a great success of the hotel-keeping business.

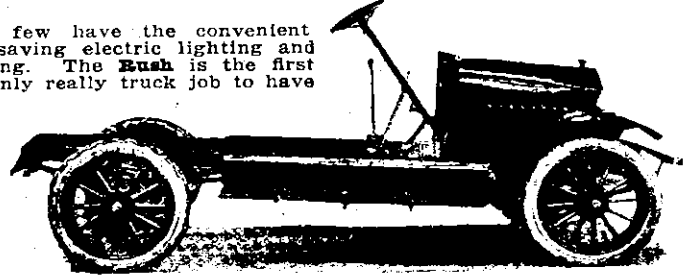
"The Germans during this war have done far more to promote the interests of British agriculture than all our members of Parliament for the past hundred years," said Mr. J. Stevens, chairman of the Swindon (England) branch of the Farmers' Union.



GENERAL KASCHTALINSKI, who was recently assassinated at Petrograd by an unknown young man, during the revolution in Russia.

THE RUSH DELIVERY TRUCK

Very few have the convenient time-saving electric lighting and starting. The **Rush** is the first and only really truck job to have it.



Side View of the **Rush Chassis**. The clean cut design of the chassis is here well shown. **THE BEST VALUE FOR THE MONEY IN N.Z.**

Low Operating Cost	CHASSIS-PRICE: £295	Increased Operating Radius
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F.O.B. WELLINGTON.

Most light delivery propositions are under-powered. They stall on hills and can't pull capacity loads on grades. The **Rush** has the most powerful engine ever put in a light truck. Much complaint is heard about inadequate cooling. The **Rush** has a really ample and efficient cooling system. Many cases of rear axle breakage are reported—the result of using pleasure car axles. The **Rush** has a rear axle specially designed and built by us for this work. It has never been known to break. Many frames are woefully weak. The **Rush** frame is strong and flexible and absorbs minor road shocks. Springs are often too light for the purpose. **Rush** springs are heavier than ordinary, have more leaves and are reinforced by pneumatic shock absorbers. The most fragile loads can ride in safety.

TERRITORY OPEN FOR AGENTS THROUGHOUT N.Z.

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS FOR N.Z.: **W. D. DOBSON & CO., Ltd.** 58 Taranaki St., WELLINGTON.

"Why on earth these men are brought here I do not know," said Mr. Denman at Marylebone, England, recently, protesting against absentee soldiers and deserters being charged in criminal courts.

Mr. J. O'Kane, late of the Commercial Hotel, Wairio, Southland, and a well-known figure in connection with light harness racing, has recently taken possession of the Prince of Wales Hotel, Dunedin. The house already enjoys a reputation for the good treatment meted out to visitors, and under Mr. O'Kane's proprietorship should increase its already wide range of popularity. His many friends speak in high terms of praise of Mr. O'Kane's capabilities as mine host, and we join with them in wishing him further success in his new sphere of activities.

Among the arrivals at the Grosvenor Hotel, Timaru, last week were:—Mr. and Mrs. F. Wallis, Gore; Mr. Houstone, Mr. S. Harris, Mr. J. Shaw, Mr. N. A. Nash, Mr. T. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Miss P. Clayton, Dunedin; Mr. C. W. Anderson, Mr. W. H. Skinner, Mr. M. McKenna, Mr. Edmund Cross, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cox, Mr. T. V. Crease, Mr. A. Turner, Mr. L. Prebble, Mr. R. King, Mr. H. Griffiths, Mr. F. Cullough, Mr. A. L. Tucker, Mr. G. Smith, Christchurch; Mr. A. D. Kerr, Mr. E. W. Ackland, Mr. J. P. Hawthorne, Dr. H. Adams, Mr. W. H. Moorhouse, Miss T. Breen, Wellington; Miss B. Breen, Blenheim; Mr. and Mrs. Best, Invercargill; Mr. J. Burnett, Queensland; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Twey, Sydney; Mr. R. Banks, Mr. F. R. Gillingham, Fairlie; Mr. F. Lance, Glenfield; Captain N. E. Lee, Auckland; Mr. W. F. Hamilton, Miss K. Hamilton, Ashwick Flat; Mr. and Mrs. F. Falconer, Miss R. Falconer, Tasmania.

JAMES' TEMPERANCE HOTEL, WHANGAREI.

First-class accommodation. Excellent Cuisine. Every home comfort. Stabling and paddocking. Horses for hire.

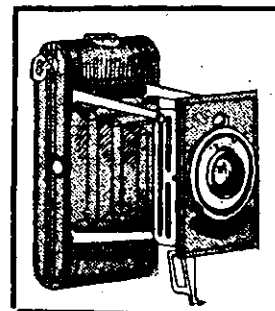
H. J. JAMES Proprietor.



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SOLD EVERYWHERE. Lockyer's gives health to the Hair and restores the natural colour. It cleanses the scalp, and makes the most perfect Hair Dressing. This world-famed Hair Restorer is prepared by the great Hair Specialists, J. PEPPER & CO., LTD., London, and can be obtained from all chemists and stores throughout the world.



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The "ANSCO" No. 0 makes perfect pictures 2½ x 1½ in., and with Meniscus Lens costs 33/-. Others with Anastigmat Lenses cost £3/15/- and £6/15/-.

You will be Glad if you Own an "ANSCO!"

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GOUT, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, are Cured by

BLAIR'S PILLS SURE AND SAFE

Everywhere at 1/3 and 2/- and 220, Strand, London.

GOUT

TOURIST AND TRAVEL.

(Continued.)

H. G. Wells' latest work entitled "What is Coming?" is being widely discussed by British newspapers owing to its dealing so intimately with the state of polygamy which many writers hint will become the law of England and Germany after the war is over.

A Wellington resident who has a brother a prisoner of war in Germany has been notified by letter of the very perfect organisation which exists at Home in respect to helping people to communicate with and send parcels to prisoners of war in Germany, Austria and Turkey. In order that no one shall be overlooked a committee has been set up in connection with every British regiment, and it is the duty of that committee to ascertain by the best possible means all about the condition of health, locality, means, etc., of every prisoner secured by the enemy; to keep lists of their names and dates of their capture; to report the same to their relatives; and to help the latter to assist the prisoner as far as it is possible. One great advantage of the scheme is that relatives in any part of the world may communicate with the Regimental Prisoners' Committee, forwarding money to be spent as directed, and the committee will not only do that more economically and better than individuals, but will send a receipt for the money, with a complete list of the articles they have purchased with it.

That New Zealand folk can rest assured of the best treatment of our boys in the Homeland is aptly shown by the following extracts from the letter of a wounded Hokianga boy. He says: "A fellow cannot help but get well here—in fact, my leg is healing too quickly for my liking, and I suppose they will be shipping me across to a convalescent home at Hornchurch or Oaklands. . . . We get the very best of everything here. The sisters cannot do enough for us. Just fancy sleeping in sheets and pyjamas, and living on fish, chops, steak, eggs, stout, etc., after the way we have been 'existing' in France for the last few months. I am not in a hurry to get back again now that I am here. Visiting parties from London and elsewhere come three times a week and give us concerts—very decent, too. Every day we have plenty of lady visitors, who bring us books, sweets, fruit and all sorts of luxuries. There is no mistake, New Zealand's sick and wounded are well cared for while in hospital, and I consider a fellow that can get a wound like mine and get across here with it is very, very fortunate. It is one of the joys and pleasures of soldiering."

E. MORRIS, JUNIOR, FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

Head Office and Works:
60, TARANAKI ST., WELLINGTON.

During the last five years, Mr. Morris has carried out over 2000 funerals.

Telephone 937.

Undertaking work carried out in all parts of New Zealand. Largest stock of Wreaths and Crosses in the Dominion. Own Motor Hearse, Mourning Coaches and Carriages.

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Repairs to all Makes of Vehicles at Reasonable Charges.
All Work Carried out with Promptitude

R. O'ROURKE,
Proprietor and Manager.

FOUND.—Spring Blossom Ointment Cures poisoned wounds, sore legs, sore eyes, burns, and all skin complaints; 6d. and 1s. Bloomine, the great Corn, Wart and Bunion Cure, 6d., at chemists, stores, and wholesale druggists. Hawkins' Instant Relief Asthma Powder, 1s. and 2s.; post free. Address:

C. W. HAWKINS, Herbalist.
GEORGE STREET, DUNEDIN.

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CABINET MAKERS and
UNDERTAKERS,
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(Next Post Office.)

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Waitomo, Ruakuri, and Aranui Caves,

Reached by Daily Train
from
Wellington or Auckland.

THE Government Hostel
at Waitomo is situated
in a position from which the
caves can be conveniently
visited, and is connected by
Telephone with the local
Post and Telegraph Office.

TARIFF

Adults - 8s per Day.
Single Meals - 2s each.
Children between the ages of three
and 12 half-price.

Obtain your tickets from the Govt.
TOURIST BOOKING BUREAU
Wellington, G.P.O. Bldg.
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NO EXTRA Charge for Booking.



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Fishing Excursions and Picnic Parties Specially Catered for. Trips to all Parts of the Sounds. My Motto: Civility and Attention. Charges Moderate.

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A motor car leaves Napier on Thursday at 8 a.m., lunching at Tarawera, arriving Taupo 4 p.m. Taupo depart Friday 8 a.m., Tarawera noon, arrive Napier at 4 p.m. Motor service 1st December to 30th April.

The mail coach leaves Napier on Monday 6.30 a.m., staying at Tarawera overnight, reaching Taupo about 4 p.m. Taupo depart Wednesday 7 a.m., arrive Napier Thursday, about 4 o'clock.

Fares per coach, Napier to Taupo, Single, £2 10s.; Return, £4. Fares per motor car, Napier to Taupo, Single £3 10s.; Return, £6.

Full particulars at Government Tourist and T. Cook and Sons.

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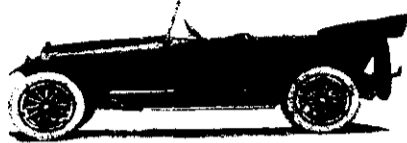
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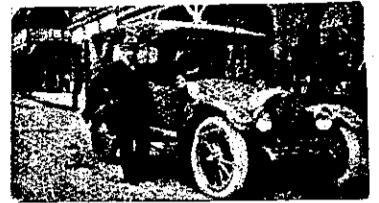
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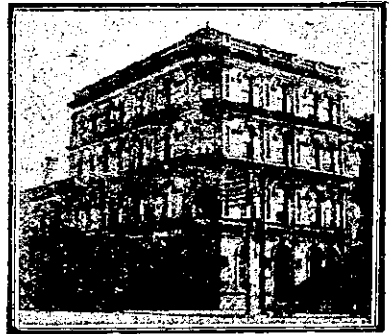
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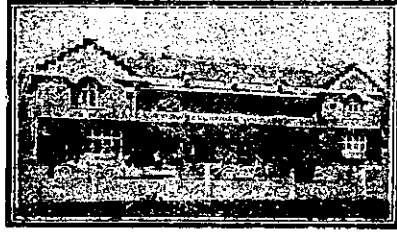
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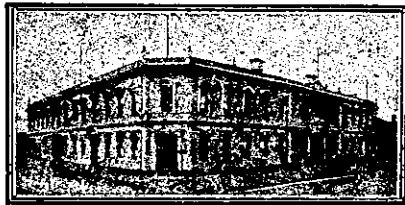
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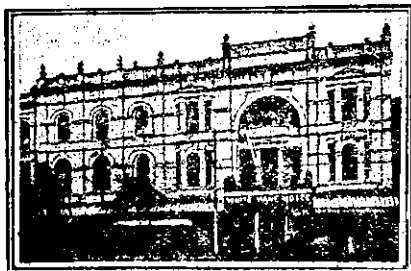


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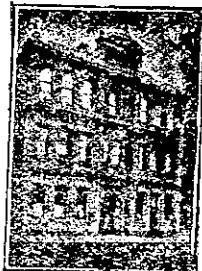
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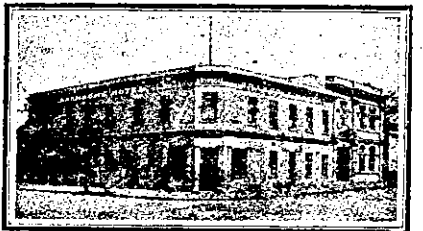
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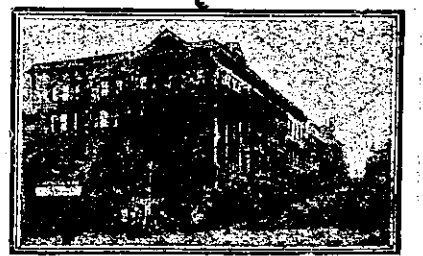
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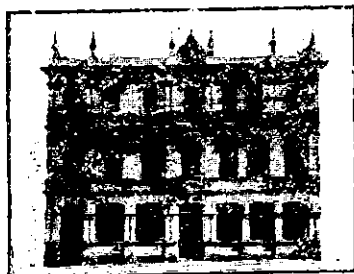


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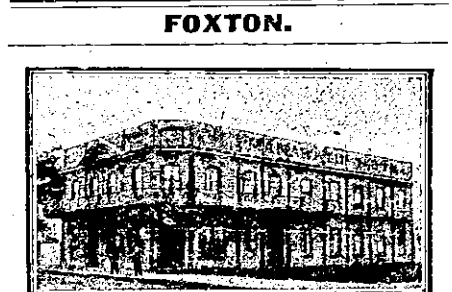
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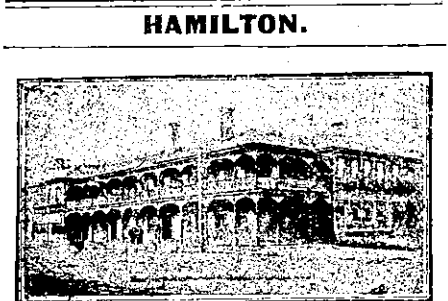


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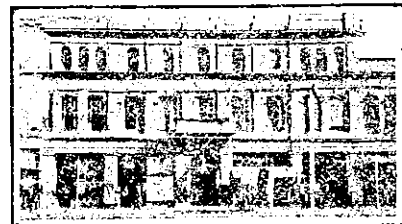
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MOTUEKA.
J. MCCARTHY Proprietor.
Recognised by travellers and tourists as the most up-to-date Hotel in the Nelson Province; excellent service; cuisine unsurpassed. Replete with every modern convenience. Electric light throughout. Commercial rooms,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

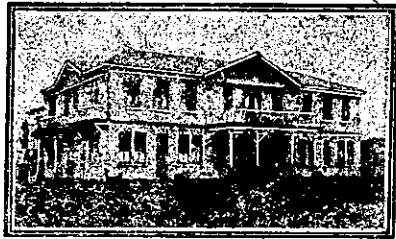
MURCHISON.



DOWNIE'S HOTEL,

MURCHISON.
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.

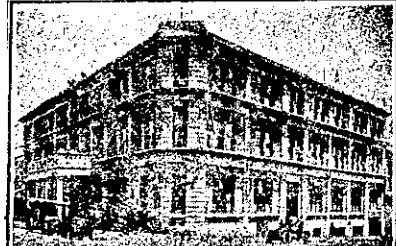
MURCHISON.



COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

MURCHISON.
J. THOMASON Proprietor.
(Late of Provincial Hotel, Nelson.)
Superior accommodation for the travelling public. Every modern convenience, including electric light, hot and cold water, etc. Best brands of Wines and Spirits. Stopping place for Newman Bros' Royal Mail Motor Cars. Letters and Telegrams promptly attended to.

NAPIER.



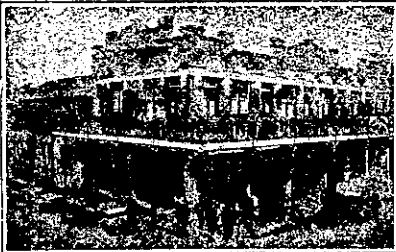
CALEDONIAN HOTEL,

NAPIER.
Now under the Proprietorship of FRANK RHODES (late of the Empire Hotel, Timaru). Five minutes Post Office and Station. Accommodation for 100 guests. Excellent Cuisine. Moderate Tariff. Telegrams: "Rhodes, Caledonian, Napier."

PROVINCIAL HOTEL,

NAPIER.
THE LEADING COMMERCIAL HOTEL IN NAPIER.
Now under New Management.
Central, Commodious, Comfortable.
Adjacent to Railway Station, Theatre and Marine Parade. The Provincial Offers to Tourists and Travellers a Comfortable Hotel at a Moderate Tariff.

T. A. HEATH Proprietor.
(Late Assistant Manager Masonic Hotel.)



CENTRAL HOTEL,

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

WM. E. HILL Proprietor.

NELSON.

PANAMA HOTEL,

NELSON.
Mr. Moxey (late of Downies' Hotel, Murchison) wishes the fact known that he is once again in possession of the Popular Panama. All old and new friends are assured of a hearty welcome. Everything true to label.

W. MOXEY Proprietor.

WAKATU HOTEL,

NELSON.
MR E. (TED) J. WINTER, Proprietor, has much pleasure in informing old friends that he has taken over the above well-known Hotel. Visitors to Nelson can secure excellent accommodation at a moderate tariff. A home away from home. Seats booked here for motor car for Motueka and Takaka.

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.

MRS. H. CRUMPTON .. Proprietress

"N.Z. MOTOR AND CYCLE JOURNAL."

Monthly.

PRICE 6d.—All Booksellers.

NELSON.

TASMAN HOTEL,

THE PORT, NELSON.
This Popular Hotel, once known to many travellers and visitors to Nelson and West Coast as the "Ship," is now thoroughly renovated, remodelled and refurnished. One quality for everything—the Best. Dodson's Prize Ales and Stout always obtainable.

W. S. HORROCKS Proprietor.

GAY'S CITY LIVERY STABLES,

NELSON.
Carriages as supplied to His Excellency Lord Islington. Commercial buggies, gigs and vehicles of all description on hire. Motor cars for hire. Established 1866. 'Phone 60.

H. GAY Proprietor.

MASONIC HOTEL,

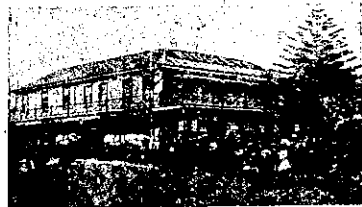
NELSON.
Under the Patronage of Their Excellencies Lord Plunket and Lord Ranfurly.

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.

NEW PLYMOUTH.



TERMINUS HOTEL,

NEW PLYMOUTH.
S. RIDGLEY Proprietor.
Delightfully situated on the seashore, within one minute of Railway Station. Replete and up to date with all modern conveniences. Tariff from 8s. per day. Telephone 59. Box 81.

WHERE TO STAY IN NEW PLYMOUTH.

WHITE HART HOTEL,

NEW PLYMOUTH, N.Z.
Leading Commercial and Tourist House.
H. S. BROOKMAN Proprietor.

CRITERION HOTEL,



NEW PLYMOUTH.

Being centrally situated is unequalled for tourists and commercial gentlemen. The table is maintained at a uniform standard of excellence, and visitors can be certain of obtaining the best menu in New Plymouth. Hot and cold baths always available. Sanitary appointments are well up to date. Night porter in attendance. P.O. Box 21. 'Phone 30.

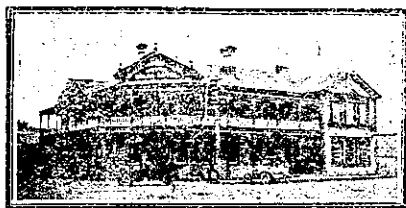
J. MCKEAN Proprietor.

IMPERIAL HOTEL,

NEW PLYMOUTH.
CHAS. POTTS Proprietor.
(Formerly of Star Hotel, Tauranga, and Coronation Hotel, Eltham.)

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

NGARUAWAHIA.



DELTA HOTEL,

NGARUAWAHIA.
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.

NORSEWOOD.

CROWN HOTEL,

NORSEWOOD.
Under New Management. Everything of the very best. Speight's Ales on tap. In the midst of splendid trout fishing.
W. OLIVER Proprietor.
(Late of the Wairarapa and Waipawa.)

OAMARU.

NORTHERN PRIVATE HOTEL,

OAMARU.
Corner Tyne and Wansbeck Streets, OAMARU.
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.

Letters and Telegrams Receive Prompt Attention.
'Phone 363, or Star and Garter Hotel, Box 31.
CARRIER, OAMARU.

ERNEST R. SPEID,

fully and with despatch.
YOUR LUGGAGE Removed from Station, Hotel, Anywhere, Care-

OHAEAWAI.

OHAEAWAI HOTEL,

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

ONEHUNGA.

HIBERNIAN HOTEL,

QUEEN STREET, ONEHUNGA.
FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION.
Only Best Wines and Spirits Stocked. Tariff, 6/6 per day.
MRS. H. DINGLE Proprietress

OTAKI.

CENTRAL HOTEL,

OTAKI.
MOST POPULAR HOUSE OF CALL IN THE TOWN.
Everything of the Very Best.
R. J. LOW Proprietor.
(Late of Auckland.)

PALMERSTON NORTH.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL,

PALMERSTON NORTH.
CAPTAIN J. MITCHELL, Proprietor.
(Late of Dominion Hotel, Hawera.)
This well-known Hotel, with the clock in the roof, has been taken over by MR. MITCHELL, who extends a hearty Welcome to all old and new friends. Everything of the Very Best.

THE SPORTS HOTEL,

CENTRAL HOTEL,
PALMERSTON NORTH.
JAS. CRESS Proprietor.

MR. JAS. CRESS, formerly of Masterton and Trentham, has taken over the above Hotel. Everybody welcome.

THE CLUB HOTEL,

PALMERSTON NORTH.
Stands on two acres of land; frontage 165ft.; promenade balcony; contains 60 bedrooms and private sitting-rooms, and 12 sample rooms. The appointed house for the Association of N.Z. and Australian Commercial Travellers.
H. B. TUCKER,
Proprietor and Owner.

PANMURE.

PANMURE HOTEL,

PANMURE.
And DYER'S HALL, PANMURE.
HENRY H. DYER Proprietor.

Wines and Spirits of the Best Brands only stocked. A hearty welcome always awaiting old friends and new faces.

PAPAKURA.

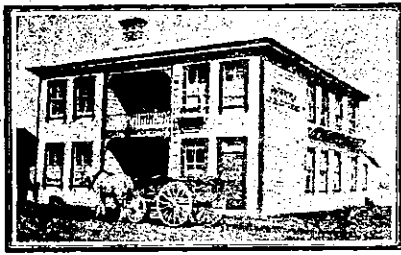
GLOBE HOTEL,

PAPAKURA.
MRS. I. SMITH Proprietress.

The leading commercial Hotel in the district. Excellent accommodation for tourists, travellers and visitors. First-class table always kept. All meals 1s. 6d. Wines and Spirits of the Best Quality. Popular Lion Ale on tap. Every attention and comfort. Afternoon tea for motoring parties a speciality. Good stabling and paddocks. Horses and traps for hire. Moderate tariff.

THE TOURIST AND TRAVELLER. WHERE TO STAY AND WHERE TO GO.

PAPAKURA.



PAPAKURA HOTEL, PAPAKURA.

The Leading Commercial Hotel in the District. Excellent accommodation for visitors, travellers and tourists. First-class table. Wines, Spirits and Ales of the best quality. Afternoon tea for motoring parties a specialty. Good stabling and paddocks. Horses and traps for hire. Tariff moderate.

J. RYAN Proprietor.

PATEA.

THE ALBION HOTEL, PATEA.

First-class accommodation for tourists, families and travellers. Wines, Ales and Spirits of the Best.

J. A. COOGAN Proprietor.

PETONE.

CENTRAL HOTEL, PETONE.

Most Popular House in the Town. Everybody welcome. Staples' Ales on Draught. All Wines, Spirits and Liquors true to label.

F. G. WARRING Proprietor.

QUEENSTOWN.

GRAND VIEW

PRIVATE BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT, QUEENSTOWN.

Excellent accommodation for Tourists. Occupying a position on the rise, it commands an uninterrupted view of the town, the Remarkables and the Lakes. Within 2min. of the wharf. Letters and telegrams receive prompt attention.

MISSES POWELL .. Proprietresses.

RANGIRIRI.

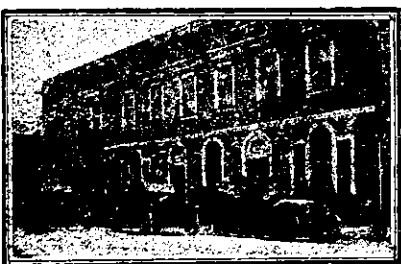
RANGIRIRI HOTEL, RANGIRIRI.

GEO. L. WASHER Proprietor.

First-class Accommodation for the Travelling Public.

Best Brands of Wines and Spirits.

REEFTON.



DAWSON'S HOTEL, REEFTON.

The Leading Hotel in Reefton. Wines and Spirits of the very Best Brands.

JAMES S. VIAL Proprietor.

ROTORUA.

GRANDE VUE, ROTORUA.

Situated centrally, with balconies overlooking the beautiful Government Gardens, this House is without a rival in Rotorua.

The Government Bath Buildings in same grounds are but two or three minutes' walk from the House, thus affording special bathing facilities to patrons.

GRANDE VUE has recently been taken over by

MR. GEORGE BROWN,

in conjunction with MRS. REES; both for many years in charge of the Grand Hotel, Rotorua. Visitors to Rotorua can rely on finding their every comfort supplied at Grande Vue.

Tariff, 9s. per day; £2 15s. per week. Telegrams: "Grande Vue." Rotorua.

THOS COOK & SON, Booking Agents.

ROTORUA.

THE GEYSER HOTEL, ROTORUA.

Golf Links Adjoin the Hotel.

SITUATED AT WHAKAREWAREWA, THE AMPHITHEATRE OF SPOUT BATH,

Free to Guests. Famous for its Extraordinary Cures of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Kidney, Liver and other Complaints:

Five Minutes from Rotorua. Bus Free from Station to Hotel for Guests.

TARIFF FROM 9S. PER DAY.

ROX. WOODWARD Proprietor.
(Late Grand and Palace Hotels, Rotorua, and Royal Hotel, Auckland.)

LAKE HOUSE HOTEL, OHINEMUTU, ROTORUA.

This Hotel Commands an Imposing Situation on the Shores of Lake Rotorua. Mineral and Mud Baths in Hotel Grounds.

Free for Guests, the Mineral Waters of which have Highly Curative and Valuable Properties. Excellent Cuisine. Electric Light. Splendidly laid out Grounds.

E. W. G. SMITH Proprietor.
(Late of Cambridge and Tirau.)

RIVERTON.

WHERE TO STAY IN RIVERTON.
RAILWAY HOTEL,
Directly Opposite Railway Station.

Ideal Hotel for a Holiday at the Seaside. Everything of the very Best.

CHAS. DE CLIFFORD .. Proprietor.

SANSON.

JUNCTION HOTEL, SANSON.

MRS. Z. L. BUCKERIDGE,
PROPRIETRESS.

Wanganui to Wellington most favourite stopping place for motorists and travellers. Accommodation paddocks for stock. Splendid duck-shooting in vicinity, big bags to be got. Everything of the very best. A hearty welcome to all. Phone No. 6, P.O. Box 7.

SHANNON.

ALBION HOTEL,
THE POPULAR HOUSE OF CALL,
SHANNON.

New, Commodious, Electric Light; most up-to-date on the Manawatu Line. First-class Accommodation. Speight's Ale on Draught. All Wines and Spirits True to Label. A Welcome to all. Tariff 8s. per diem. Telephone 14.

W. McKEGG Proprietor.
(Late of Otaki.)

SOUTHLAND.

CROWN HOTEL,
OTAUTAU, SOUTHLAND.

M. O'BRIEN Proprietor.

Everything of the very Best. Motor Cars for Hire, Tours Arranged to all Parts of the District. Horses and Traps for Hire. Excellent Stabling.

TAKAKA.

GLOBE HOTEL,
WAITAPU, TAKAKA DISTRICT,

Ranks among the First-class Hotels throughout the province, and is a favourite resort for all Tourists, Commercial Men and Travellers generally. Telephonic and telegraphic connection on the premises. All kinds of vehicles and horses for hire at shortest notice. Best brands only of Ales, Wines and Spirits dispensed. A Trial Solicited. Dodsons and Sons' Ales on Draught.

JAMES PAGE Proprietor.

TARIKI.

TARIKI HOTEL.

MR. F. J. MILLS, late of the Police Force, Auckland, desires to inform his many friends that he has taken over the above well-known house of call. Closest Hotel in Taranaki to Mount Egmont, being within eight miles from foot of mountain. Everything of the very best. A hearty welcome to all. The only hostelry in township.

TAUERU.

TAUERU HOTEL,

Eight miles from MASTERTON.

First Hotel on East Coast Route. Capital accommodation. Free House for everything. Staples' and Strauchan's Ales on Tap.

J. OLIVER Proprietor.
(Late of Napier.)

TAURANGA.



STAR HOTEL, TAURANGA.

The Leading Commercial House in the Bay of Plenty. Best accommodation. Excellent Cuisine. Hot and cold baths. Telegrams: "Star, Tauranga." Phone 6. P.O. Box 21.

A. BROWN Proprietor.

THAMES.

ROYAL HOTEL, THAMES.

(Under New Management.)

First-class Accommodation. Up-to-date Service. Hot and Cold Baths. Telegrams Promptly Attended to.

J. W. H. BRIGHT Proprietor.
(Late of Hamilton and Waikato Hotels)

SALUTATION HOTEL, MARY STREET, THAMES.

HARRY BROWNLEE .. Proprietor.

ONLY SPEIGHT'S ALE ON DRAUGHT.

Best Ale in Town.

POST OFFICE HOTEL, MARY STREET, THAMES.

Visitors will find here Excellent Accommodation, and the very Best Wines, Spirits and Ales.

MRS. W. MORRISON .. Proprietress.

TIMARU.

CROWN HOTEL, TIMARU.

Excellent accommodation and attention. Central location; handy to Caroline Bay, theatres, wharf and Railway. Nothing but the Best in the Bar.

R. BERTI Proprietor.

THE DOMINION HOTEL, TIMARU.

The most modern and up-to-date hotel in Timaru, overlooking Caroline Bay and the harbour. Everything new inside and out. Absolutely fireproof. Electric light and replete with every convenience. Bath-rooms (hot and cold water) on every floor. Moderate tariff.

JOHN REILLY Proprietor.

W. QUIRK

(Late of the Crown and Royal Hotels), Has taken over the well-known and Favourite

EXCELSIOR HOTEL, TIMARU.

Friends will find the Wines, Ales and Cuisine up to the standard that has been identified with his previous hostels.

CLUB HOTEL, TIMARU.

Mr. N. Quirk, late of Tauranga, has taken over the above well-known Hotel, and offers Excellent Accommodation to Travellers. Trains passing through stay sufficient time to enable passengers to obtain refreshments.

N. QUIRK Proprietor.

TIRAU.

OXFORD ROYAL HOTEL, TIRAU.

Situated between Cambridge and Rotorua. First-class accommodation for Visitors, Motorists and the Travelling Public.

W. F. BELL Proprietor.

UPPER HUTT.

PROVINCIAL HOTEL, UPPER HUTT.

The Provincial offers all the Comforts of a First-class Home. The only hotel in the township. First-class stabling accommodation. Wines, Beers and Spirits of the very Best. Letters and Telegrams promptly attended to.

MRS. M. E. YOUNG .. Proprietress.

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THURSDAY AUGUST 2, 1917.

WAIKARI.

GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, WAIKARI.

J. McTAGGART Proprietor.
The favourite house of motorists, between Christchurch and Kaikoura. Opposite Railway Station. Everything of the best. All Liquors true to label. Terms moderate.

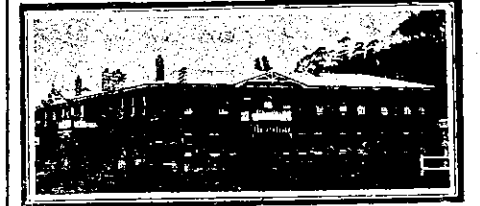
WAIPAWA.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, WAIPAWA.

Private Suites of Apartments and every Convenience for the accommodation of the public. Wines, Spirits and Beer of the Best Quality only. A First-class Billiard Table. Stabling and paddock accommodation.

W. PELLOW Proprietor.

WAIPIKURAU.



TAVISTOCK HOTEL, WAIPIKURAU, HAWKE'S BAY.

The above Hotel has just been rebuilt and refurbished throughout, and is now replete with every convenience. Waipukurau is the noted health resort of the province. Good fishing and shooting. Excellent accommodation for the travelling public.

DONALD McLEOD Proprietor.
(Late Whangarei and Feilding.)

WAIROA.

WAIROA Hawke's Bay.
The Commercial Travellers' Home. Visitors to Wairoa are assured of a hearty welcome at the

WAIROA HOTEL.

Everything of the very best. Excellent Cuisine and First-class Accommodation.

J. DICKSON Proprietor.
(Late of Masonic Hotel, Napier.)

WANGANUI.

METROPOLITAN HOTEL,
Opp. Railway Station, WANGANUI.

J. HANNAN Proprietor.

(Late of Hannan's Hotel, Marton.) Under New Management. House conducted on first-class lines. Everything of the very Best. Night porter kept; visitors called for early trains. A hearty welcome to all. Tariff 7s. per day. Phone 84. P.O. Box 138.



Under Vice-Regal Patronage.
WANGANUI'S LEADING HOTEL.

Don't be satisfied with anything less than the best of comfort. Whether on business or pleasure bent you get most out of your trip by staying at "The House of Quality and Refinement." Tariff 10s. per day. Weekly by arrangement. Write or wire for reservations.

THE RUTLAND HOTEL, VICTORIA AVENUE, WANGANUI.

WELLINGTON.



PATRONISED BY ROYALTY.

HOTEL CECIL, WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND.

Opposite Government Railway Station and Junction of City Tramways, and Adjoining Parliamentary Buildings.

EXCELLENT CUISINE AND EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE.

P.O. Box 372. Phone No. 354. Telegraphic Code, "Cecil."

TARIFF ON APPLICATION.

COOK'S COUPONS ACCEPTED.

JAMES McPARLAND,
Proprietor.

POST OFFICE HOTEL, WELLINGTON.

Offers First-class Accommodation at a Moderate Tariff. Excellent Cuisine. Telegrams, Post Office Hotel, Wellington. Phone 2827.

MATTHEW MUIR .. Proprietor.

WELLINGTON.



PHILLIPS' NEW ZEALANDER HOTEL,
MANNERS STREET, WELLINGTON.
First-class Accommodation for Tourists and Travellers. Electric light throughout; all modern conveniences. Recently renovated and refurnished. Tariff by arrangement. Phone 1701.
F. H. PHILLIPS Proprietor.
(Late Parliamentary Interpreter.)

EMPIRE HOTEL,
WELLINGTON, N.Z.

THE MOST CENTRALLY-SITUATED HOTEL IN WELLINGTON.

The Proprietor having Purchased the Freehold of this High-class Property is sparing no Expense in Refurbishing and Redecorating. Patrons can now rely on **GOOD ATTENTION AND ACCOMMODATION.**

TARIFF: 12/6 PER DAY.

Phone 196. P.O. Box 385.

RICHARD DWYER Proprietor.

ARCADIA PRIVATE HOTEL,
Lambton Quay, Wellington.

Replete with Every Modern Convenience. Electric Light Throughout.

Containing 79 Rooms; well lit and Ventilated.

Central Position to Railway Trains and Post Office.

Telegrams and Letters Receive Prompt Attention.

Tariff Moderate.

MRS. E. COCKAYNE,
Proprietress.

METROPOLITAN HOTEL,
MOLESWORTH ST., WELLINGTON.

MR. HARRY WALLACE (late of Christchurch), well known in sporting circles, has taken over the proprietorship of the above Hotel. Everything up-to-date, accommodation, etc., unsurpassed. Wines, ales and spirits of the highest quality.

HARRY WALLACE Proprietor.

BARRETT'S HOTEL,
LAMBTON QUAY, WELLINGTON.
(Opposite Bank of N.Z.)

Accommodation for 100 Guests. Electric light throughout; electric lift. Night Porter in attendance. Letters and Telegrams receive prompt attention. Tariff 8s. per day, 45s. per week. Phone 1076.

O. DALTON Proprietor.

PIER HOTEL,

Opp. Queen's Wharf, WELLINGTON, and in the midst of the Principal Business Warehouses.

First-class accommodation. Everything of the very Best. Phone 949. P.O. Box 755.

DAVE SULLIVAN Proprietor.
(Well known in Sporting Circles.)

TRAMWAY HOTEL,
ADELAIDE ROAD, WELLINGTON.

MR. FRANK McPARLAND

Begs to inform his friends and the public that he has taken over this well-known Hotel. Visitors can rely on getting only the Best.

TERMINUS HOTEL.

Corner Taranaki Street and Courtenay Place, WELLINGTON.

C. F. PRIEST Proprietor.
Most admirably situated; tram stop opposite front door. Every accommodation for visitors. Mr. Priest, formerly of Club Hotel, Martinborough, extends a hearty welcome to his many Wairarapa friends.

WELLINGTON.

NEW OCCIDENTAL HOTEL,
LAMBTON QUAY, WELLINGTON.

MR. C. E. ALDRIDGE, for some years in charge of the Hotel Cecil, has entered into possession of this well-known and Popular Hostelry. A Hearty Welcome to Old and New Friends. Wines and Cuisine of the Very Best. Telegrams receive prompt attention.

ALBERT HOTEL,
WELLINGTON.

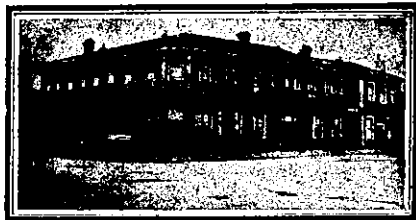
The Home of the Dramatic Profession, Commercials, and The Travelling Public. **THE POPULAR HOSTELRY.**
Tariff 9/6 per day; £2 10s. per week.
JAMES McDONALD Proprietor.

WESTPORT.

POST OFFICE HOTEL,
Near Railway Station, Wharf and P.O., WESTPORT.

Good Accommodation for Travellers. Hot, Cold and Shower Baths. The Best Wines, Spirits and Beer in Stock and on Tap. Tariff Moderate.

F. PRICE Proprietor.



GRAND HOTEL,
WESTPORT.

The Recognised Leading Hotel in Westport among Tourists and Commercials. Recently Renovated and Refurnished and now offers Accommodation, Cuisine and Attention Second to None on the Coast.

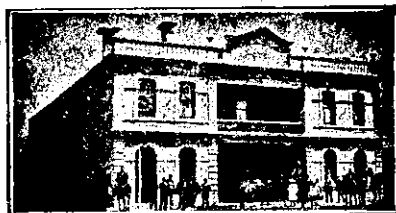
S. PAUL Proprietor.
(Late of Phoenix, Palmerston North.)

LARSEN'S HOTEL,

(Under New Management.)
PALMERSTON STREET, WESTPORT.

Having taken over the above well-known Family Hotel, I beg to notify old friends and the public generally that I intend conducting it on lines to ensure public confidence and support. Only the Best of Wines, Spirits and Ales Stocked. Cuisine a speciality. Tariff Moderate. The billiard table, having been completely renovated, is now second to none on the coast.
K. MATTHEWS Proprietress.

WHANGAREI.



WHANGAREI HOTEL,

WHANGAREI.

This Fine House, just re-built in brick and furnished in up-to-date style, now offers Unrivalled Accommodation to the Travelling Public. Sample Room. Hot and Cold Baths. Two minutes' walk from Saltwater Bathing Place. Stabling second to none. Best Wines, Ales and Spirits kept in stock.

SAMUEL McMAHON Proprietor.

WHANGAHEHU.

BRIDGE HOTEL,
WHANGAHEHU.
GUS. McDONALD

Has Pleasure in Announcing he has taken over the above well-known Hotel, and will supply all Leading Brands of Beer and Spirits. Extra paddocking accommodation is now provided for drovers.

WINTON.

RAILWAY HOTEL,
WINTON.

Excellent Accommodation for the Travelling Public. The Recognised Hotel for Visiting Sportsmen. All Liquors of the Highest Order.

W. D. COWIE Proprietor.
(Late Secretary Winton Jockey Club.)

PAPAKURA.

SUBURBAN FARM FOR EXCHANGE.

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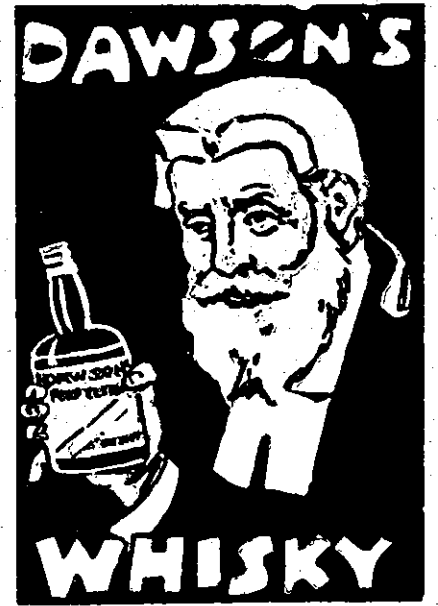
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