

Sporting & Dramatic Review

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NEW SERIES.—No. 1482.

AUCKLAND, WELLINGTON, CHRISTCHURCH, AND DUNEDIN. SEPTEMBER 19, 1913.

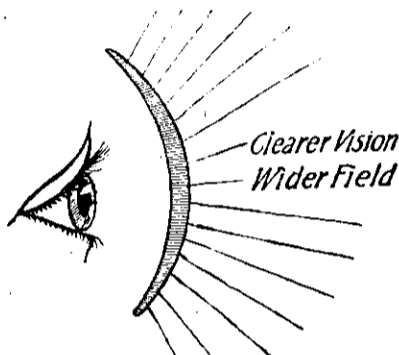
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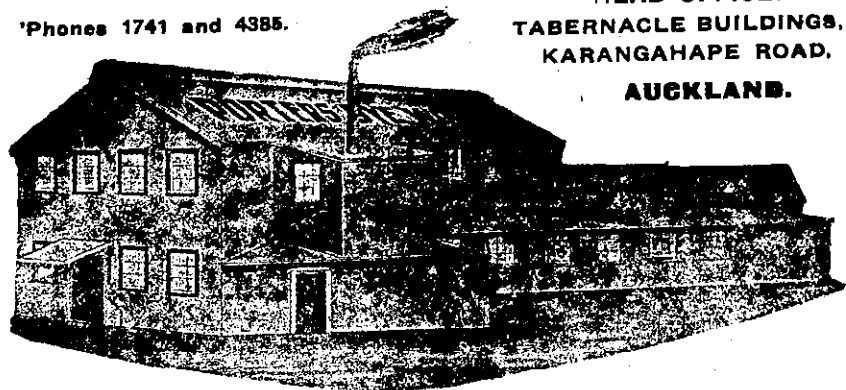
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LEADING SIRE OF THE SEASON.

NOTICE TO STUDMASTERS.

We wish to direct the attention of the owners of stallions to the special opportunities offered through the columns of the "New Zealand Sporting and Dramatic Review" for bringing out the Dominion the leading sires that are available during the present season.



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AT STUD COMING SEASON. TE HAPARA, GISBORNE.

HEATHER MIXTURE

By ST. SERF (8), Dam SPRIG OF HEATHER. (For extended Pedigree, see N.Z. Stud Book, Vol. VII.)

This horse's stock show great promise, and will be seen out during the coming season. His list is limited to Stud Book Mares, ten or twelve of which will be booked at 12 guineas.

THE IMPORTED THOROUGHBRED

HYMETTUS (16).

Sire CYLLENE, 9 (sire of four Derby winners), dam SWEET BALSAM, by Friar's Balsam (2), dam Ennerdale, by Galliard (13) dam Thirlmere, by Don-Castor (5) dam Windermere, by Macaroni (14) dam Miss Agnes, by Bird-catcher (11) dam Agnes, by Clarion (6).

LEADING SIRE. - CONTINUED.

TO STAND THE SEASON AT BRACKENFIELD.

B H NASSAU (1910).

A PROVED FOAL GETTER.

THIS beautifully-bred horse was purchased by Mr. G. L. Stead at the highest price ever paid for a stallion imported to New Zealand.

Amongst his winners are Winkipop (£12,175), Willonyx (£11,217), Trois Temps (£8615), Ronde de Nuits (£7883), Roseworthy (£7036), King William (£5223), Battleaxe (£4447), Birlingham (£3579), only to mention a few.

Going a little further back in the pedigree, Estelle was a half sister to Velocipede and Merope, the great grand-dam of Blacklock's greatest descendant, Galopin.

G. L. STEAD, Amberley. Telegrams: Stead, Amberley.

TO STAND THIS SEASON AT HIGHLAND, PALMERSTON NORTH.

PANMURE (2).

Table with columns: Panacea, Forfarshire (6), Royal Hampton (11), St. Helena-bath-Essa, St. Simon (11), Bona Vista (4), Arcadia, St. Erasmus (22), Margerine, St. Simon (11), Isobel, Petrarch (10), Margerine.

QUINTESENCE won the One Thousand Guineas and was unbeaten. CLARISSIMUS, by Radium from Quintessence, won the Two Thousand Guineas and the Champion Plate in 1916.

LEADING SIRE - CONTINUED.

TO STAND THE SEASON AT LINWOOD AVENUE, EPSOM.

GOLD BELL.

MR. T. ROE'S FAVOURITE SIRE,

By CAPITALIST - MERRY BELL (dam of Jingle, 2.17), by Ha Ha (2.23, trial 2.16), imported, sire of Robert Emmet (2.20), Amusement (2.24), Jocie C. (2.25), All Day (2.26) and All Night (5.6), dam of Silver Bell (dam of Merry Bell, 2.30, and Salcombe, 2.23), by Blackwood Abdallah (imported sire of Aberfeldy, 2.13, Malestron, 4.40, Agemos, 2.21, Sychilles, 2.20, Blackchild, 4.40, Bolderwood and numerous other winners, dam Fanny Belle (dam of Kentucky (McLean's), Mambrino Mac, Black Bell, Silver Bell, Tracey Bell, Golden Bell, and grand dam of Salmwood, Financier, Sir Hector, Prince Gift, Wild Bell, dam of Dillon Bell.

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TO STAND AT HIN- UERA STUD, HINUERA.

POTOA (12).

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TO STAND AT ELLERSLIE, AUCKLAND.

THURNHAM (8), 1912.

A beautiful commanding chestnut, 16 hands 1/2 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 (8), 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.

J. PATERSON, Box 511, Auckland.

TO STAND THIS SEASON AT MAKARAKA, GISBORNE.

POLYDAMON (5)

SIRE POLYMELUS, 3 (standing at (A winner on the flat and over hurdles) the top fee of 300guins. in England and sire of numerous high-class winners), by Cylene, 9 (sire of three Derby winners and many famous horses and sires and dams of winners), dam Maid Marion (dam of Grafton, sire of Gallus and Grafton, Melbourne Cup winners, and of winners of about 210,000sovs in stakes in Australia), by Hampton, 10 (Derby), dam Quiver, a great stake winner, by Toxophilite (sire of Musket).

DAM DAMIA (5), by DIAMOND JUBILEE, 7 (full brother to PERSIMMON, 7, both classic race and big stake winners and successful sires of winners and dams of winners), dam Amphitheatre, by Amphio (12), dam Reservation, by Wisdom (7) dam Recticent, by Vespasian (19) dam Seclusion, dam of Steppe (dam of Stepniak, the most successful sire bred in New Zealand), She (dam of Bobadil, the highly successful Australian sire), Stepfeldt (dam of Provocation, Elevation and Reputation), etc.

LEADING SIRE - CONTINUED.

TO STAND THIS SEASON AT TE AWAMUTU.

SPALPEEN (3).

BY GOSOOD (3), IMP.-WINDMILL.

SPALPEEN was a brilliant two-year-old and a high-class hurdle horse, and as sire of El Gallo (winner of the double Great Northern Hurdles and Great Northern Steeplechase two years in succession), Waimai (winner of the N.Z. Grand National and Great Northern Steeplechases), Troublesome (winner of Adelaide Grand National Steeplechase), Tararu Jack, Toreador, Slang, Ditto, Spalfish, Fionnuala, Glendalough, Kaween and other good winners has made a great name, considering his limited opportunities.

Limited to a few more approved mares at 15 guineas, his list being nearly full. Further particulars from KAVANAGH AND WEAL, TE AWAMUTU.

TO STAND THIS SEASON AT TE MAHANGA.

MOUNTAIN KNIGHT

Sire MOUNTAIN KING, by Wallace (son of Carbine and Melodius), dam Bonnie Rosette (imp.), by Barcaldwie, dam Bonnie Rose. Dam LA VEILLE, by Mostyn, imp. (son of Clairvaux and Miss Mestyn), dam Vigil, by Trenton, dam Nightmare. The stakes won by this horse were over £10,000.

For further particulars apply The Exors. Est. Late W. J. Douglas, TE MAHANGA, NAPIER. Telegrams: Te Mahanga, Hastings.

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WINTERBOURNE (14).

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NEVA'S dam, WHIRLPOOL (dam of the N.Z. Cup winner, GRAND RAPIDS), was got by ST. GEORGE (brother to CHESTER and sire of Merry England, Mount Royal and Au Revolt) from Watersprite (sister to NATATOR, a first-class performer and champion sire of all-round horses, hurdlers and chasers, and to Nautilus (dam of Chainshot, Cynisca and Pygmalion), by Traducer (the most notable sire of his time in the southern hemisphere) from Waterwitch (daughter of Mermaid and dam of Lurline, Castaway and Le Loup and other celebrities. Lurline, dam of Darebin.

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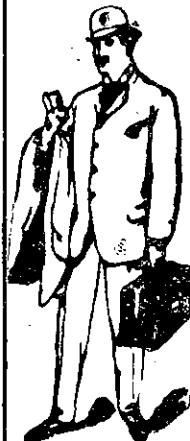
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N.Z. Sporting and Dramatic Review

NEW SERIES.—No. 1482.

AUCKLAND, WELLINGTON, CHRISTCHURCH AND DUNEDIN, SEPTEMBER 19, 1918.

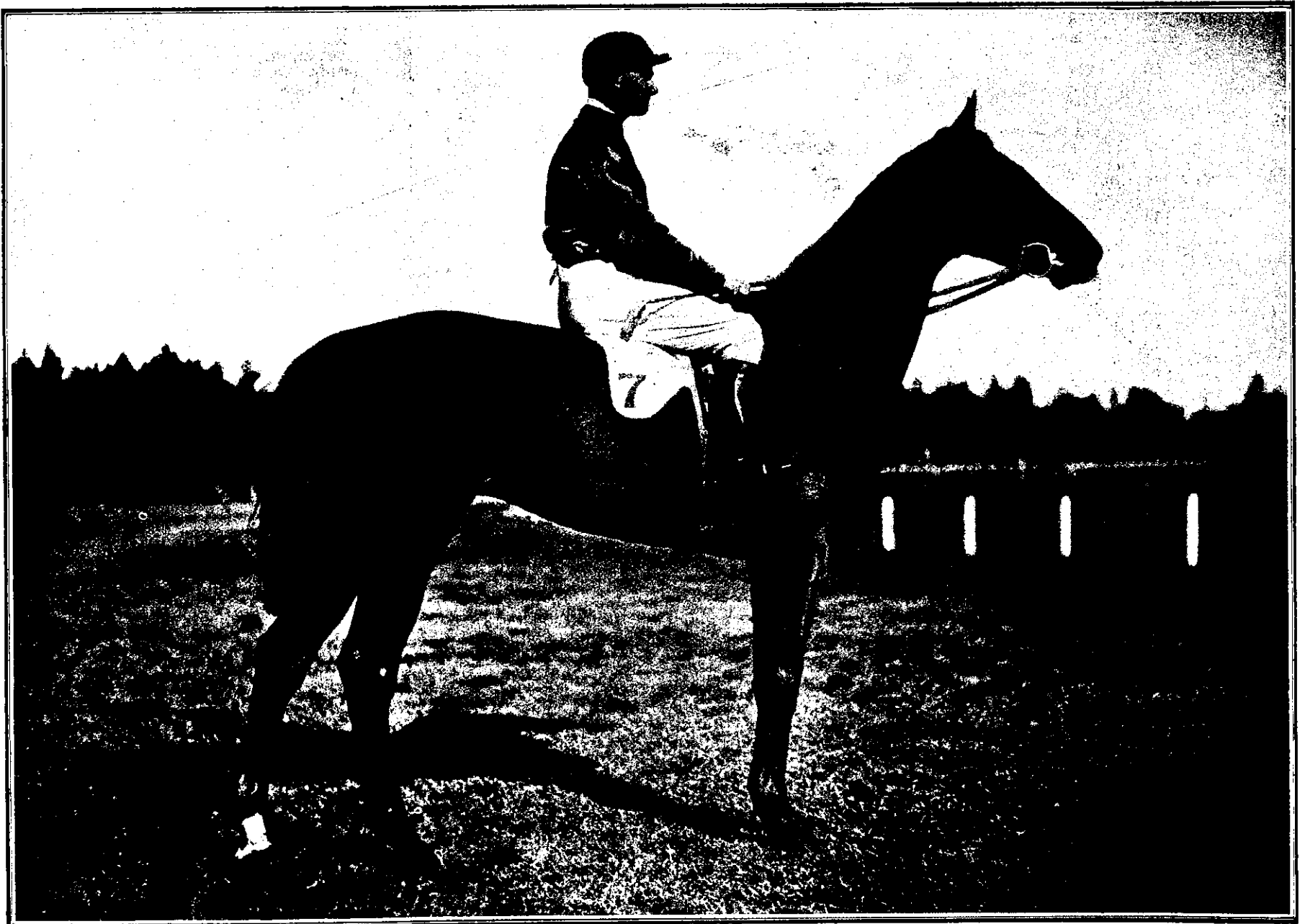
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The Crack English Three-year-old, Winner of the Triple Crown.

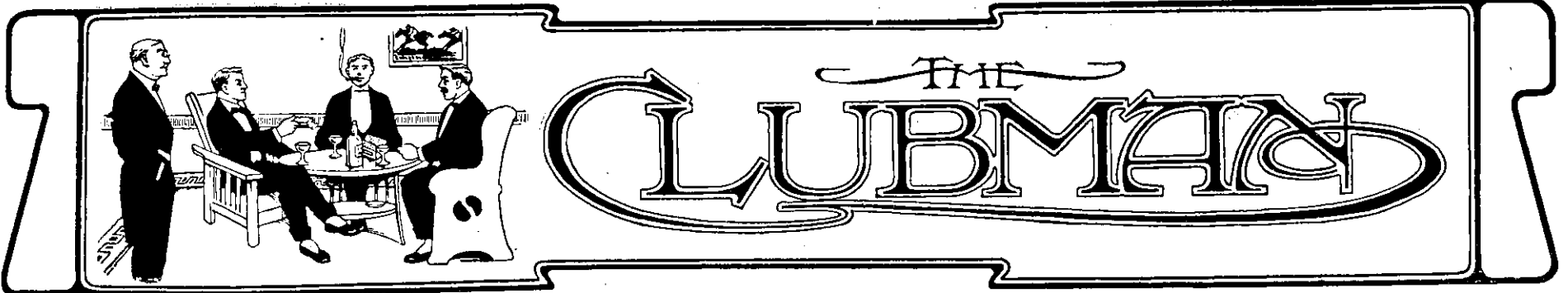


LADY JAMES DOUGLAS' B C **GAINSBOROUGH**, BY BAYARDO—ROSEDROP, WINNER OF THE TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS (ONE MILE), NEW DERBY (1½ MILES) AND THE SEPTEMBER STAKES (SUBSTITUTED FOR THE ST. LEGER OF 1¾ MILES).

Notable Performers on the New Zealand Turf.—No. 13: **YELLOW AND BLACK**.



A PROMISING CROSS-COUNTRY PERFORMER.—MR. F. ARMSTRONG'S CH G **YELLOW AND BLACK**, 6YRS., BY ALL BLACK—YELLOW BIRD. J. DEEREY IN SADDLE. TRAINED BY A. J. SHEARBY. **YELLOW AND BLACK** started on four occasions last season, winning the following three races: Petane Hack Steeplechase (two miles) and Hunt Club Steeplechase (two miles and a-half) at the Napier Park R.C. winter meeting, and the June Steeplechase (two miles and a-half) at the Hawke's Bay J.C. winter fixture. This season he has started twice—in the Grand National Steeplechase he dislodged his rider at the initial obstacle, while on the second day of the C.J.C. meeting he ran second to Coalition in the Beaufort Steeplechase (three miles).



Lady James Douglas has just won another important race in England. This is the September Stakes, of 1500sovs., a substitute for the St. Leger, and the winner, Gainsborough, by Bayardo from Rosedrop, has again demonstrated his superiority over the three-year-olds he has met previously this season. The fact that Rosedrop gets a dash of Musket and Goldsborough blood through the Auckland-bred Trenton is very pleasing. With the lead established by the aid of Gainsborough, who has now won over all distances up to a mile and three-quarters, the English sportswoman must now be so far ahead of other owners to make it certain that she will be at the top of the list of both breeders and owners in the Old Land when the season closes three months hence. As there will be little racing from now on, winter racing being declared off by the Government, the question is practically settled now, though there is the Jockey Club Stakes, of 5000sovs., yet to be decided. Horses she has bred have won upwards of £12,000, and the latest success of Gainsborough, one of the three winners bred by that lady, will probably have given her a lead of quite £6000 over the horses of Mr. S. B. Joel and Lord Derby, who, two months ago, were next on the lists, the former as owner and the last-named as breeder. If the wins referred to had been brought off in normal times, with racing in full swing, Gainsborough would have been placed amongst the biggest winners of colts of his age that have graced the turf in England. The fact that the ex-Australian owner Mr. E. W. Cox got second in the September Stakes to Gainsborough with his good filly My Dear, will be welcome news in the Commonwealth. The consistency of My Dear has long been established, and her form points to the daughter of Beppo as of the staying order. On the preceding page there is a fine illustration of Gainsborough.

The nearer the approach of the Australian Jockey Club's spring meeting the greater the interest. There will be much for New Zealanders therein though a little less for Aucklanders than was anticipated a few months ago, when the sinking of the Wimmera deprived the owners of the services of a few horses it was then intended to race in Australia. The presence of Desert Gold, Finmark, Estland, Kilhope, Killowen, Biplane, Gloaming, Almoner, Kilmoon, and other flat horses, and of the jumpers British Arch, Tararu Jack, St. Elmn and co., will invest the meeting with something more than usual interest for dwellers in the Dominion as well as followers of racing in other parts of the world, because at Randwick the horses of all the States are gathered and English horses are there to meet them and fight for supremacy. There are a good many more English thoroughbreds there than New Zealand has sent, but whereas some of our best horses are there the imported horses have, with one or two exceptions, put up their best performances on Australian soil. The best do not represent quite top class English form and have not been handicapped to be quite so good as the best we have representing us. Still the meeting of the imported horses with those from the inter-States really makes the spring meetings at Randwick and in Victoria what they have become. At the Sydney Tattersall's meeting held on Saturday, the Australian spring campaign so far as New Zealand interests are concerned opened auspiciously. The weight-for-age race, the well-established Chelmsford Stakes, run over a mile and a quarter, saw the colours of the Canterbury sportsman, Mr. G. D. Greenwood, carried eight lengths to the front by Gloaming, son of The Welkin and Light, who beat the English five-year-old horse Rebus—certainly one of the best performers of last season—also the well-performed four-year-old Kennaquhair and eighteen others, including Mr. T. H. Lowry's four-year-old horse Estland, whom Davis may possibly not have had quite ready to do himself justice. There is nothing like a good start, however, and as the race was worth winning it would appear that none

of the five representatives of the Hawke's Bay sportsman, all of which were eligible for nomination, were considered forward enough. That the race would have taken a lot of winning goes without saying, and Gloaming, whose first race it was, is clearly a very brilliant colt and possibly a good Derby proposition. He has classic and other engagements ahead.

The book programme of the Auckland Racing Club for the season which opens on November 9 is before us, and its pages reveal a very great deal, none more so than the one on which the table appears showing the added money since the year 1879-80, when £2250 was given in stakes for a summer and an autumn meeting. Three and four years later there were three meetings a year and the stakes on the fifth occasion had reached to £4575, and down to the year 1890-91 there were four meetings with a total of £7305 in stakes for that particular year, though the previous year there was a supplementary jubilee meeting which brought the stakes to £7760. For six seasons, from 1891-2 to 1896-7 there was a meeting held

gave a higher all-round average per race than in any previous year. This year, with the same number of races, the total is £37,000, and the average value of the races has not been attained by any club in the Dominion. This is satisfactory, but could only be done owing to the greater volume of business transacted per medium of the totalisator at Ellerslie than anywhere else and greater receipts from other sources. With three races worth 1000sovs. each at the spring meeting—the Great Northern Guineas, Welcome Stakes, and Mitchelson Cup—a good start is to be made. The summer meeting, with the Great Northern Foal Stakes of 1000sovs., Auckland Cup of 2750sovs., Railway Handicap, Twenty-fourth Royal Stakes, Summer Cup, Auckland R.C. Handicap, each of 1000sovs., and 45th Great Northern Derby, of 1500sovs., and other good races, takes some beating. The autumn meeting, with the Great Northern Champagne, Easter Handicap, Great Northern St. Leger and St. George's Handicap, each of 1000sovs., to say nothing of the Oaks and other well-endowed events, cannot fail to attract attention, and for a

or seconds system and the starting must be under different methods until some of the clubs see eye to eye and decide upon uniformity and are able to shoulder the expense of installing machines. That is the one big drawback at the present time, though there are some clubs that have plenty of money that have not yet adopted the one system which has given the very greatest satisfaction in Auckland. They have tried many with varying results and under different starters, and it is about time that the system which has been found to work so well at Alexandra Park should be given a fair trial on the leading southern courses. While on the subject of starting trotting and pacing events, we may mention that the Auckland Trotting Club has established a race which they evidently intend to stay. This is the Great Northern Trotting Derby, which was inaugurated last year. The prize for this year's race is 500sovs., and those to follow will show substantial increases, 650sovs. and 750sovs. being the allotted amounts. A few years ago any clubs outside the Canterbury Jockey Club and Auckland Racing Club which announced such valuable races for classic honours were credited with doing great services to the sport from the standpoint of breeders. Those who are trying to raise the standard in trotting and pacing in both islands must be favourably impressed with the efforts of the Auckland Trotting Club in that direction. This year the Auckland Trotting Cup is worth 1350sovs., of which sum a clear thousand goes to the winner. It would seem only a matter of time for big things to be in store for the followers of the light harness sport in Auckland.

It seems like the irony of fate that Fisher, after getting home first in a jumpers' flat race at Dannevirke, should be deprived of the race by coming in six ounces short of weight. This was a bit of real hard luck for his new owner. The shortage gave the race to Blackall, who has been a disappointing gelding and who only managed to win one race last season out of twenty-two starts, and who opened his season in the same race last year by running unplaced. Fisher has not won since January, 1917, and prior to that won in April, 1916. The sum total of his wins are two flat races and one hurdle event—one race at three years, one at five, and one at six years. He has started forty-four times, but Blackall has run 65 times, and he gave promise of being a really good horse at an early stage of his career, only to run more and more disappointingly. He has won five races, or an average of one in thirteen, and has been placed nineteen times, and some of the place money was from good races, including a second in the New Zealand Cup and another second in the Auckland Cup.

Marton and Dannevirke spring meetings, held in September, have been big successes from a racing and financial point of view, and so has the Amberley meeting, while the Egmont meeting is likely to be so, too. If the Thames or some other Auckland provincial club had elected to race this month, the result would have been highly satisfactory to the owners and the public, and could not well have been otherwise than very payable, and, while relieving the situation by affording a welcome break from a long cessation of racing in the most important racing province in the North Island, would have advanced a lot of horses a stage further towards fitness to compete at the Avondale and Auckland spring meetings in November. The horses that have been raced and those that are to race at meetings during the present month should all be benefited thereby. All owners cannot, however, undertake the long-distance journeys from their homes; indeed, many only race for the pleasure of seeing their horses run at meetings patronised by their immediate friends and relatives, and have no desire to run them at meetings held where they themselves cannot make it convenient to attend.

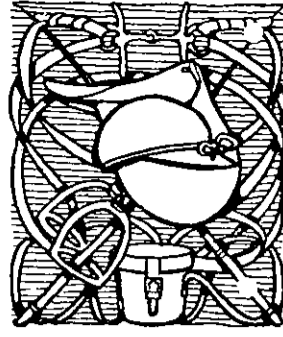
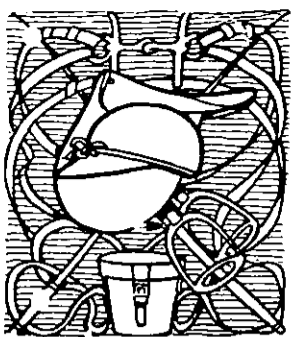


The late MR. JACK L. HENRYS, the capable young handicapper, who died on Friday evening last as the result of injuries received in a motor car accident at Eketahuna the same day.

in September and known as the first spring meeting, and this gave the club five race meetings a year, and the stakes were at the end of that period £11,545. For the twenty-one years following four meetings a year were held, but the number of days of racing underwent a reduction by two in 1911-12, and last year three more were taken off to comply with a Parliamentary decree, and the stakes, which had steadily increased from £13,450 in 1897-98 to £29,815 in 1910-11, were dropped £1000, only, however, to be increased largely from year to year, until in 1914-15 the figures stood at £41,450, and in 1916-17 £43,000 was given. This was the highest amount given by any club in New Zealand, but in proportion to the number of days and number of events on which the totalisator was used the club had not been giving so much money on an average as the Canterbury Jockey Club. Meanwhile, however, there was a large expenditure going on for improvements to the property year after year. With three days' racing lopped off last year there was a drop of £8450, the spring, summer and winter meetings being reduced by £8700, while the prize money for the autumn meeting was increased by £250. The stakes given last year totalled £34,550, but still

wind-up of the season, the Great Northern Steeplechase meeting, with the G.N. Hurdle Race and G.N. Steeplechase Handicaps of 1500sovs. each, and other good jumping race prizes and two flat races worth 750sovs. each, will not be overlooked by owners.

Many racegoers in New Zealand will remember what a lot of opposition there was to the introduction of the starting machine in England while it was being installed everywhere on colonial racecourses. By some New Zealand clubs it was not taken on with confidence, and long after some of the leading clubs had given it a fair trial and were thoroughly satisfied, one occasionally heard prominent members of country clubs declaring that they preferred the old style with the flag. It takes some people a long time to get out of the old ruts. The starting of trotting races by machinery may have been thought of a long time ago, and perhaps would have been attempted if the races had been for horses starting from the same marks, or all together. It will come to that some day. We should have more races of that class before long. In the meantime handicap events will engage most attention, and the racing must be under the yards



RACING NEWS

RACING FIXTURES, 1918.

Sept. 19—Egmont R.C.
 Sept. 19, 20—Ashburton County R.C.
 Sept. 23—Otaki Maori R.C.
 Sept. 26—Geraldine R.C.
 Oct. 3—Kurow J.C.
 Oct. 11, 12—Dunedin J.C.
 Oct. 17, 18—Masterton R.C.
 Oct. 24, 25—Poverty Bay T.C.
 Oct. 26, 28—Wellington R.C.
 Oct. 26, 28—Gore R.C.
 Oct. 28—North Canterbury and Oxford J.C.
 Oct. 28—Waverley-Waitotara R.C.
 Nov. 2, 6—Avondale J.C.
 Nov. 4, 6, 9—Canterbury J.C.
 Nov. 9—Auckland R.C.
 Nov. 13, 14—Winton J.C.
 Nov. 20—Ashhurst-Pohangina R.C.
 Nov. 21—South Canterbury J.C.
 Nov. 30—Takapuna J.C.
 Nov. 30—Feilding J.C.
 Dec. 4, 5—Woodville District J.C.
 Dec. 5—Methven R.C.
 Dec. 7—Bay of Plenty J.C.
 Dec. 12—Wairarapa R.C.
 Dec. 14—Waipa R.C.
 Dec. 26—Taranaki J.C.

WAVERLEY-WAITOTARA RACING CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The decision of the Waverley-Waitotara Racing Club to again hold their annual meeting at Waverley on Labour Day (Monday, October 28) will meet with general appreciation in North Island racing circles. The annual fixture of this progressive club enjoys a wide measure of popularity, and is already being looked forward to by a large number of turf enthusiasts, whilst many horses are being prepared with a view to fulfilling engagements at this coming gathering. Eight events are to be decided, ranging in value from 105 sovs to 300sovs, and the prospects for a splendid entry are particularly promising. The chief event is the Waverley-Waitotara Cup, of 300sovs (one mile and a-quarter), which invariably attracts a large field, and this should again be the case in re-

mahaki Stakes Handicap, of 150sovs, one mile; and the Jackson Memorial Stakes Handicap, of 105sovs, five furlongs.

Nominations for all events close with the secretary, Mr. W. Macfarlane, on Wednesday, October 2, at 8 p.m., while weights will be declared on or about the following Wednesday.

COMING MEETING AT RANDWICK.

Apart from the wide interest that will be centred in the doings of the New Zealand horses at the Australian Jockey Club's spring meeting at Randwick on October 5, 7, 9 and 12, the appearance at the fixture of Mr. Harry Noble's formidable team from Queensland, which cost their owner an aggregate of 5025 guineas, will undoubtedly attract a great deal of attention. Mr. Noble's horses are at present getting through a satisfactory preparation at Randwick, and the fol-

Hughes is taking his own stable lads, W. Heffernan and A. Montgomery, with him, so the combination will be a real Queensland one."

NEW ZEALAND CUP.

The New Zealand Cup is less than seven weeks off, the leading two-mile event at Riccarton being set down for decision on Saturday, November 4, the opening day of the Canterbury Jockey Club's three days' Cup meeting. Nominations for the Cup are due with the secretary, Mr. W. H. E. Wanklyn, on Friday evening next (September 20) at 8 p.m. Indications point to highly satisfactory nominations being received, it being well known that many of the best handicap horses in the Dominion are regarded as certain to make the trip to Riccarton should the weights allotted them prove a sufficient inducement to be represented in the big two-mile contest. The Cup is again worth 2000sovs, and the list of entries received on Friday evening will probably be found to contain the names of every horse of note in the Dominion with any prospects of success in this much-coveted event. The handicaps for the New Zealand Cup will make their appearance on Friday, September 27.

EVENTS REQUIRING ATTENTION.

Friday, September 27.

Nominations for all events (including entries for Trial Stakes) Masterton R.C. spring, at 5 p.m.

Friday, October 4.

Nominations all events Poverty Bay T.C. spring, at 9 p.m.
 Handicaps first day Masterton R.C. spring, on or before.

Friday, October 11.

Nominations Avondale J.C. spring, by 5 p.m.
 Handicaps first day Poverty Bay T.C. spring, on or about.
 Acceptances first day Masterton R.C. spring, at 5 p.m.
 Final payments Avondale Stakes (1918) and Avondale Guineas (1918), by 5 p.m.

DISTRESSING MOTOR FATALITY.

WELL-KNOWN HANDICAPPER KILLED.

(From Our Wairarapa Correspondent)

MASTERTON, Saturday.

A motor accident attended with fatal results occurred near Eketahuna about mid-day yesterday (Friday). Mr. J. L. Henrys, the well-known handicapper and agent at Martinborough for the Wairarapa Farmers' Co-operative Association (stock department), was driving towards Masterton in a two-seater Dodge car, accompanied by a man named C. Lamb, when the car went over an embankment and fell into the river below, a sheer drop of some 40 feet.

Some men employed at a deviation contract nearby heard the crash and quickly rushed to the assistance of the occupants. Mr. Henrys was found to have sustained severe injuries about the head and was in a serious condition, while Mr. Lamb had a broken arm and was more or less knocked about.

The Eketahuna doctors were on the scene as quickly as possible, and ordered the suffers to be immediately removed to the Masterton Hospital.

Mr. J. E. Henrys, the well-known handicapper and father of one of the injured men, who lives in Wellington, was at once communicated with, and he arrived in Masterton a few hours before his son succumbed to his injuries, death taking place about 10 o'clock last night.

It is hard to say how the accident occurred, though at the spot another car was bumped into in passing, and it is presumed the driver looked back to see what damage, if any, had been done, and in so doing failed to see the danger ahead.

The deceased, who was 31 years of age, had only been in this district about a month, and leaves a wife and young child, who are resident in Australia. He was educated at St. Patrick's College, Wellington, and St. Joseph's College, Sydney.

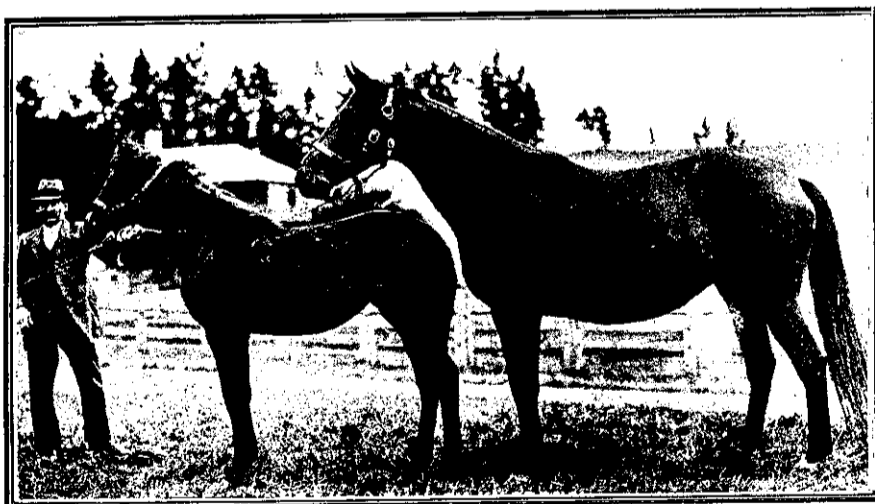
The deceased was handicapper to the following racing clubs: Masterton, Avondale, Rangitikei, Opanake, Marlborough and Stratford.

It is only a few weeks back that Mr. O. C. Cooper, then head of the firm of which the late Mr. Henrys was a member, was killed in a motor accident in Wellington.

An inquest is being held in Masterton to-day (Saturday).



A visitor to the recent Marton meeting—Mr. J. C. Gleeson's br g COLONEL SOULT, aged, by Soult—Lady Winnie. A. Reed in saddle. Trained by P. Jones.



A nice imported mare at Mr. J. B. Reid's Burnside Stud, Oamaru, GREY LINNET and her filly by Kilbroney.

gard to next month's event. Last year, it will be remembered, a hot favourite in Toa Tere suffered defeat in the Waverley-Waitotara Cup at the hands of White Blaze, who was the rank outsider of the dozen contestants. Next in importance to the Cup comes the Brewer Handicap (open) of 180sovs, six furlongs, which should be the means of inducing a liberal nomination from owners and trainers of sprinters. A handicap hurdle race, of 135sovs, one mile and a-half, is provided, and can be expected to engage special attention, especially from Taranaki trainers, who were strongly represented in this event last year. The other events to be run are as follows, and should meet with a hearty response from the right quarter: Morton Memorial Maiden Race of 105sovs (weight for age), seven furlongs; Wilson Stakes, of 105sovs, four furlongs (minimum weight 8.0); Flying Handicap, of 125sovs, six furlongs; Mou-

lowing comments by the Brisbane "Daily Mail" regarding their prospects are of more than ordinary interest to New Zealanders:—"Mr. Noble, who is Queensland's coal king, has spared no expense in getting together a good team, but it is characteristic of him that he never went half-heartedly into anything, and there are few men of his year who have attained the same amount of success. Lanus was not as good here as in the south, but he has had welter weights to handle, and our hard tracks are not to his liking. Although Desert Gold and Biplane may overshadow him in the shorter weight-for-age races, he will take no end of beating in the long-distance races, both in Sydney and Melbourne. Mr. Noble will play a strong hand with the two-year-olds Fieldacre, Lincombe, and Snow Star, as they are showing exceptional promise. His three are very forward, and Fieldacre and Lincombe in particular are remarkably fine gallopers. Trainer

AN A.J.C. DERBY CANDIDATE.

As we have some of the progeny of the imported horse, The Nut, in Auckland, Spanner, who is doing well at Ellerslie being one of them, the following from the pen of "Pilot," in the "Referee," will be of interest: "There is no Derby candidate at Randwick looking brighter than Dick Meagher, with whom the change from Warwick Farm to Sydney has thoroughly agreed, says that writer. He does not carry any lumber, and as his conformation is also that of a stayer, both his owner and trainer will have cause for disappointment if he fails to show up in some of this season's long races, even though he did not shine in a gallop with Biplane, Wolaroi and Co. the other morning. Dick Meagher's sire, The Nut, was a fair stayer, and his dam, Far Away, is by Eager from Mousme, by St. Simon from Fanchette. Eager, an excellent performer himself, is the sire of the dam of those good English horses, Jaeger and Junior."

MANAWATU AND WEST COAST A. AND P. SHOW.

Prize lists for the thirty-third of the Manawatu and West Coast A. and P. shows are now available, and may be procured from the secretary, post free, on application. The dates fixed for the event are October 30 and 31 next. This show is always looked forward to owing to its size and importance, for the cream of the Dominion's bloodstock compete for the places of honour which are decided thereat. The best judges in the Dominion are sought to make the fateful decisions for the placing of a beast at this show, and means much to the owner. Particularly in cattle does the big show at Palmerston North stand forth as the testing ground, and both the spring and winter shows are the gathering places for breeders of bloodstock who are looking for changes of blood. The leading hunters of the Dominion also meet at the spring show to compete for the blue ribbon in horse leaping. This year a large influx is anticipated in view of the 50-guinea prize offered for first prize in the open hunters' competition.

The schedule has been thoroughly revised, and is as usual a very comprehensive programme with valuable prizes and trophies provided. Entries for the minor divisions, such as schools, photography, needlework, etc., close on October 5, and for live stock, competitions, fleece wool and hemp on October 12. All information may be had from the secretary, Box 85, Palmerston North.

INTERPROVINCIAL

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS.)

WELLINGTON.

Splendid Prospects for Otaki Meeting—Form of Intending Starters—Mr. E. Short's Valuable Gift to Patriotic Funds—Successful Riders at Dannevirke—Rose Pink's Surprise Win—Fancied Candidates for Egmont Meeting.

WELLINGTON, Monday.

The officials of the Otaki Maori Racing Club, with their popular president, Mr. Ben. Ling, at the head of affairs, are making every preparation for the comfort of visitors to their spring meeting, which takes place on Monday next. The fields engaged in each of the eight events are ample for all requirements, and, provided the climatic conditions are satisfactory, the club should experience a very successful time.

The prospects of War Scot (Field Battery—Nukumai) bear a rosy hue in the Maiden Plate at Otaki. Trainer E. W. Watson at present has the five-year-old well nigh cherry ripe.

The well-bred Kipling (Demosthenes—Gossip), for whom Mr. J. G. Collins, of Palmerston North, is reported to have paid 1000 guineas, figures in the lists for Otaki. The three-year-old chestnut colt made his initial debut to the racing public in the Trial Hack Plate at Marton, but his showing was nothing to enthuse over. He may, however, do better later on. By the way, Mr. Collins will be remembered to old-time racing enthusiasts as the owner of Lorelei, a mare that carried nearly all before her a couple of decades ago.

Bo-Peep is expected to make some amends at Otaki for her defeat at Marton. The Bezonian mare is very well just now, and trainer H. Telford is straining every nerve with a view to landing the three-year-old at the post in the pink of condition.

Quite a number of critics are waiting to see Quinn's Post stepped out. There is every likelihood of the five-year-old son of Field Battery being seen out at Otaki, where, if started, he should carry Mr. G. E. Trevor's colours in a creditable manner.

After his meritorious display at Marton, where he won with his head on his chest and was subsequently disqualified for going inside a flag, Foeman will have many admirers in the Tatimi Steeplechase at Otaki, but most opposition may come from Waitouture, who is fast getting accustomed to the obstacles. The latter ran very creditably in the Hack Hurdles at Marton, and a win for Mr. A. Symes' chestnut mare is somewhat overdue.

The Trentham-trained pair, Devotion and Mascot, are well fancied for the Memorial Stakes at Otaki. J. W. Lowe has the Messrs. V. and E. Riddiford's galloper doing particularly well in her training, while H. Telford has Devotion fast coming up to concert pitch.

Provided Persian Prince faces the starter at Otaki the six-year-old will be a fancied candidate for the Stewards' Hack Handicap. In the brown gelding's absence, the best of the others may prove to be Cotillion, who unconsciously missed the 'bus at Marton when expected by her connections to be leading the field home in the Trial Plate. This three-year-old Bezonian filly is doing all that is asked of her in her training at Trentham.

Revocation and Sardinia, who are under orders for Otaki, are training on satisfactorily at Trentham. The pair should show up well at the native gathering.

Willys Knight gave such a capital display last week that the prospects of the six-year-old son of Maniapoto are held in high esteem for Otaki.

Owner Dave Barrett makes no secret of the fact that he expects Idle Talk to show up well at Otaki. It will be remembered that at the previous native gathering this descendant of Kilbroney returned her few supporters a dividend in the vicinity of a third of a century. History may repeat itself next week.

Tuticorn is overdue for a win. This Wairarapa representative may be seen out at Otaki.

Mr. E. Short, the well-known and popular "Parorangi" sportsman, with that kindness with regard to patriotic matters that has always been characteristic with him, has donated his racehorse Hastie to be raffled for the soldiers' fund in aid of children and orphans of men who have laid down

their lives in fighting for their King and country. Mr. Short's kindness will never be forgotten in Wellington, where he has on former occasions contributed liberally to anything having for its object the uplifting of humanity.

Trainer E. W. Watson, at Awapuni, has a nice little team in preparation for the coming season, the list including War Scot and March On, who, by the way, ran very creditably at Dannevirke, Beno and Walker's Ridge, a big upstanding five-year-old by Waitare (who did yeoman service for the late Mr. J. R. McDonald, of Levin). As far as the writer remembers, Walker's Ridge is the only horse sired by Waitare that is racing. With the horses named, Watson should do well during the present racing year.

H. Gray, with two wins to his credit, was the most successful rider at Dannevirke. Others to salute Mr. Hartgill on one occasion were: H. Robinson, W. McEwan, A. McDonald, H. Watson, W. H. McKinnon and A. Reed.

W. McEwan, who has been apprenticed to Mr. W. H. Bowden, the Otaki owner-trainer, for some time, is being transferred to Mr. W. R. Kemball's stable at Masterton, where he will obtain every opportunity for advancement. The lad rode Multaine at

WAIRARAPA.

P. Daly's Pair of Smart Juveniles—Form Up Going Along Nicely—Hydrus' Disappointing Form—Mr. A. McDonald's Promising Prospects in Weight-for-age Events.

MASTERTON, Saturday.

Stan. Reid will ride Mr. Kemball's jumpers during the present season, and if a fencer is included in the team for Australia he will go across and do the riding.

Sarbonite (Saracen—Waituru) was fancied by his connections for Dannevirke, and, better handled, he might have been closer up. Sarbonite is trained by C. H. Harris at Carterton.

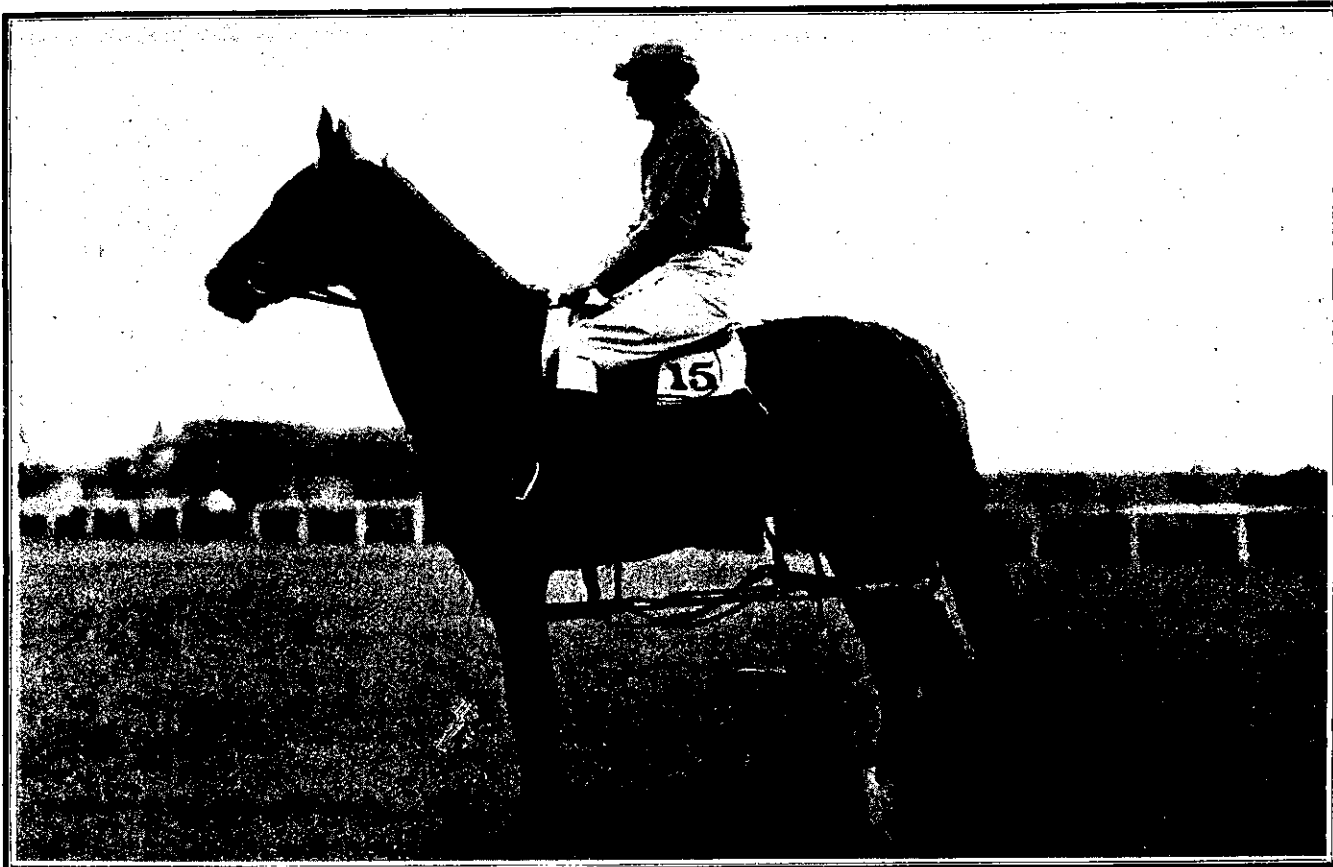
The two youngsters in P. Daly's stable are shaping well, especially Hytinas, and they have been responsible for some smart sprints at Opaki lately.

The stewards of the Masterton Racing Club on Saturday last decided to vote £20 to the Dr. Barnardo's Home Fund.

Gunner R. Cooper, who has been on active service for about three years, is expected to return home shortly. Before enlisting this gentleman was a well-known Wairarapa owner and a steward of the Masterton Racing Club.

Penury Rose was started twice at Dannevirke, and ran third and fourth respectively. The locally-owned and trained gelding is very well just now, and should not be long in landing another stake for R. Knox.

Although Form Up was allowed to drop out of his Marton and Dannevirke engagements there is nothing wrong with him, and he is going on the right way at Tauherenikau.



Mr. J. Payne's ch g HAROLD CHILD, 6yrs, by Harold Dillon, winner of the Queen Mary Handicap (two miles) at the N.Z. Metropolitan Trotting Club's August meeting. E. McDermott in saddle. Trained by J. McDermott.

Dannevirke for his new employer, and in his initial effort he landed his mount a comfortable winner. McEwan can ride with good judgment, and provided he does not develop a "swelled head" he should have a very successful career.

Friends of the Wellington owner who races as "H. Whitney" were right pleased to see Rose Pink doing him some useful service at Dannevirke. Mr. Whitney's horses have a habit of turning up when least expected, and this was the case last week when the brown descendant of Kilbroney won and returned her supporters a substantial two-figure dividend. Mr. Whitney is a generous supporter of racing, and it is always pleasing to see his colours being carried to victory.

The Egmont Racing Club's spring meeting to take place on Thursday of this week promises to be very successful. The prospects of Silver Tim in whatever he starts are held in some esteem, while Polthogoe is expected to run well in the Tongahoe Hurdles. Others that should give a creditable showing are Royal Chef, Depredation, Hallow and Huzza. The New Plymouth trainer, W. F. Mantle, has the last-named very fit just now.

Oh, what a blessing to possess
Provision for each winter stress;
A well-kept home where you obtain
Snug shelter from the wind and rain.
A coal fire always burning bright,
To cheer you from the gale-swept night;
And when you're sick with cold, are
sure,
Of warmth and Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

The lad W. McEwan, who rode Multaine when she won at Dannevirke, is now apprenticed to W. Hawthorne at Masterton. He was having his first ride for the stable when his mount was successful.

Now that the tracks at Opaki are drying up there will be a busy time in store for local trainers. A very large number of horses are at present in work at Opaki, including a dozen two-year-olds.

It is hard to account for the poor showing of Hydrus in his recent outings. He is galloping well on the track, and trainer Jamieson has him looking very well, but when the colours are up the son of Hymettus and Belama does not appear to put the same dash into his galloping as he does when working at Opaki.

Private Alex. Watson, who was a well-known local horseman before going on active service, was at latest advices in Egypt, and is a member of the camel corps. Watson says camel riding is hardly as comfortable as race riding, but says he would not have missed his experiences for anything.

Fisher was sent through to Masterton from Dannevirke as unbeatable, but his backers did not collect, as he failed to draw the weight. One well-known Wairarapa trainer who was present at the meeting invested his winnings for the day on the ex-Auckland.

F. Corlett, the local lightweight, is riding well again this season, and scored his first win for the new racing year on Penury Rose at Marton.

A promising career is predicted for this lad, as he is a very energetic and obliging boy when riding exercise at Opaki.

H. Eva, the Tauherenikau trainer, had three horses accepted for at Dannevirke (Cyresian, Paparess and Livland), but the only one to face the starter was Paparess in the Hack Hurdles.

Mr. A. McDonald was unlucky last season in not winning a classic race with Torfreda, as the full sister to Hymetra was second in the Champagne Stakes at Riccarton and also in the Sires' Produce Stakes at Palmerston North. However, there seems a very good chance of the Masterton sportsman taking a prominent part in weight-for-age events this season. Torfreda is looking particularly well just now, and her full brother, Hyades, is a promising two-year-old. Then there is Affectation (Kilbroney—Simper), a colt which promises to turn out a rare galloper. The latter conducted himself in a quiet manner when taken to Marton for educational purposes, and his efforts at Opaki have shown that he knows how to gallop.

The stewards of the Masterton Racing Club for two or three years after the carrying of no license generously supplied liquor to favoured patrons at its race meetings. Somehow or other the privilege was abused, and they decided to discontinue it. "Are we going to have any liquor this year?" asked the president (Mr. C. F. Vallance) at a meeting of the stewards on Saturday last. "No!" came from most of those present at the meeting, and this definitely settled the question.

CANTERBURY.

Almoner Aeported in Good Fettle—Melee's Amberley Cup Win—Prospects for the Ashburton Meeting—Pyjama's Attractive Form at Amberley.

CHRISTCHURCH, Monday.

Prior to leaving for Sydney, Mr. G. L. Stead received advice from R. O'Donnell that Almoner has done well since his arrival at Randwick. The colt will be ridden in the Derby and other engagements by K. Bracken, so he will lack nothing in the matter of horsemanship. Mr. Stead is confident that Almoner will acquit himself creditably with the best of the Derby horses. He is to have his first run in the Rosehill Guineas on Saturday next, but may not be quite at his best for that event.

Melee, who accompanied Almoner to Sydney last spring, made his first appearance as a three-year-old in the Amberley Cup. He was backed with confidence by his connections on the strength of a gallop with the Derby colt before the latter left for Sydney, and never left the issue in doubt. Starting very smartly, he settled the pretensions of Disdainful and Varnish a long way from home, eventually winning with a lot in hand from Spangle. Though on the small side, Melee has thickened out a lot since last season, and he is bound to do Mr. Stead good service, as he has plenty of pace and evidently stays well.

Word has been received that D. McKay recently died of wounds in France. Before leaving for the front McKay was a prominent horseman, one of his principal successes being attained on Art in the Grand National Hurdle Race two seasons ago.

Only for having incurred a 10lb. penalty, Rose Pink would have had a rare chance in the big handicap at the Ashburton meeting on Thursday. Heathercote, who twice defeated Almoner at Riccarton last autumn, appears to have a great chance in this event with 7.9 in the saddle, for his recent track work has been of an encouraging nature.

Of the horses engaged in the Ashburton County Handicap that raced at Amberley Spangle should be the best to follow. She was finishing well behind Melee, and amongst those she defeated were Varnish, King Star and Hiero.

Since racing at the National meeting Killjoy has been acquitting herself really well in her track essays at Riccarton, and promises to be very hard to beat in the big handicap on the first day of the Ashburton meeting.

Glendower will be given a run in the Spring Handicap at Ashburton on Thursday, but the distance may be rather short for him. Probably the Tinwald Handicap on the second day may be more to his liking.

The imported Gay Lad was allowed to forfeit his Ashburton engagements as he is hardly forward enough. His stable mate, Saxby, is likely to race well in the Trial Plate, in which Moorabbe will be ineligible to start as a result of her Amberley success.

Golden Prince, who changed hands recently, got most of his purchase money back at the Amberley meeting. He made a runaway race of the Jumpers' Flat Handicap, leading from start to finish, and stayed on much better than in most of his former efforts on the flat. Later in the afternoon he put up 10lb. penalty in the Welter Handicap, and a furlong from the post looked to have excellent prospects. When tackled by Kilrush, however, the extra poundage told its tale, and at the finish Kilbroney's son beat him decisively.

Prior to being put into work a few weeks ago Pyjama had been used as a shepherd's hack about the hills. Evidently this got rid of his unsoundness, for in the Wattle Handicap at Amberley he gave a glimpse of his very best form. Taking charge at the top turn he raced right away from Phil May and Daytime, though had the latter got away with his field he would certainly have troubled the winner.

Oxenhope, who is now an inmate of J. Bryce's trotting stable, could not raise a gallop in the Wattle Handicap at Amberley. He tailed off from the start, and performed so badly that there is little chance of his being required to fulfil Ashburton engagements.

Several promising three-year-olds faced the starter in the Trial Plate at Amberley, and of their number the Rokeby—Rosella gelding Algidus, in G. M. Aynsley's stable, gave the best showing. Only for getting a very bad start he may have troubled Moorabbe, as he was quickly overhauling the winner at the finish. Onslaught, the Chokebore representative, and Bondage were both very slow to begin, while Bonetter, a shapely daughter of Boniform and Brayton, is not yet ready.

Derby Day and Pyjama, both of whom won races at the Amberley meeting, have unbeaten records on the course. When the former captured the Hack Handicap it marked his fifth success at Amberley, while Pyjama was successful in the Wattle Handicap two seasons ago.

LATER.

(By Telegraph—Christchurch Correspondent.)

Afterglow's Fine Gallop—Interesting Work on Riccarton Tracks—Chokebore Juveniles Sprinted in Pairs—Latest Addition to F. D. Jones' Team.

At Riccarton on Saturday Afterglow registered the best gallop of the morning by defeating Eleus and Scornful over seven furlongs in 1min 32sec. She had the outside running all the way and finished better than her companions.

The Chokebore team, which included Long Range, Heathercote, Onslaught and Adjutant, was given strong pace work. The first-named pair are being got ready for the Ashburton meeting, and both should run prominently.

Cynic, who recently arrived from the north, had Saxby as a compan-

ion over six furlongs, the latter showing to most advantage. Saxby claims an engagement in the Trial Plate at Ashburton. He can muster up a lot of pace, but is unreliable at the barrier.

Hylans and Good Hope were schooled over four flights of hurdles, the former showing to most advantage.

Four of the Chokebore two-year-olds were sprinted in pairs. Royal Stag cleared out from Strathglass at the end of four furlongs run in 51 1-5sec, and Macduff showed more speed than Acquital in a brush over three furlongs.

Disdainful and Algidus were given a short spell after racing at Amberley, but both are being hurried along again in view of their Dunedin engagements.

F. D. Jones has an addition to his team in a four-year-old filly by Martion from Stephanic. She is a full sister to Hornbeam, and will race in the colours of Mr. H. A. Knight.

SOUTHLAND.

Increased Activity on Tracks—Sir Malt May Race at Geraldine and Kurow—Orderdown Joins G. Hope's String—Tribute to a Popular Trotting Starter—Golden King Taken up Again—Winton Jockey Club Increase Stakes for Annual Meeting—Vocation Benefited by Spell.

INVERCARGILL, September 13.

Local trainers are very busy at present with good tracks at their command and favourable weather under experience. P. T. Hogan, H. G. Coker, G. McLean and J. Boyd have lengthy strings under their respective charges, and it is safe to say that all will turn out winners before the season is far advanced, a mild prophesy ventured upon in light of the knowledge that the stable of each mentor referred to contains at least one galloper to be classed as useful in this part of the world.

G. McLean may escort the first home-trained horse abroad for the new racing term, as he has Sir Malt engaged at the Geraldine and Kurow fixtures. The Australian-bred son of Maister has wintered particularly well, and is galloping freely, but does not encourage the belief that he will favour racing over a distance of ground. It is this fact which has probably tempted his owner to engage him in the north, where short events are open to the black gelding.

"There is nothing the matter with Rorke's Drift," chortles P. T. Hogan, and the local mentor is, therefore, on good terms with himself in regard to the Now Zealand Cup prospects of the son of Calibre. Rorke's Drift has been entered for the principal event of the Kurow meeting, but seven furlongs is rather a short course to enable the bay gelding to show at his best. Hogan has also nominated Fleetham for the same race, but a five furlong contest later in the day might suit him better.

Orderdown arrived here on Wednesday, and has joined G. Hope's string. The daughter of Glenculloch and Order appears to have got over her breakdown of last year.

Another newcomer this week was the five-year-old gelding by Rorke's Drift from Mettle, by Calibre—Walda. He has been well treated during the winter months and kept in firm condition by road work. In future, the descendant of the Invercargill crack will be under the care of G. McLean, and it is just possible that he will turn out useful, as he is a most determined customer and has strength and activeness to back it up.

Advantage was taken of an interval during the proceedings at the annual meeting of members of the Southland Racing Club last week to make a presentation to Mr. W. Norman, who has acted as honorary starter for trotting races here for a period of about 12 years. On behalf of the Southland Racing Club, Wyndham Racing Club, Gore Racing Club, Winton Jockey Club, Wairio Jockey Club and Winton Trotting Club the president of the Southland Racing Club (Mr. W. T. Hazlett) handed to Mr. Norman a valuable Rotheram gold watch, at the same time congratulating him on his recent success as a starter at the New Zealand Metropolitan Trotting Club's meeting in Christchurch. Mr. Hazlett referred to the high reputation borne by the guest of the occasion as a sportsman and a man, and hoped that he would long be spared to wear the time-piece and take an interest in the light harness sport. Subsequently a recommendation was made to the incoming committee of the Southland

R.C. that Mr. Norman be appointed starter for the galloping races on the home track, and it is more than likely that he will receive the appointment, as he has had previous experience in this direction at non-talisator fixtures.

Golden King has been taken up again, and the son of Golden Knight is very fresh and well. He has returned to his old quarters at Rorke's Drift Lodge.

At a meeting of the committee of the Winton Jockey Club last week the programme for the club's annual gathering during the week following the New Zealand Cup meeting was approved. The stakes will total £2200, the increases being allotted as follows: Steeplechase events £25, trotting races £45, and flat events £230. The Winton Cup will be worth £300. Mr. A. G. Wood wrote accepting the position of starter.

Names have been claimed for Winton Stakes three-year-old candidates as follows: Acolyte (filly, by Buff Gauntlet—Lethe mare), Turtle (filly, Soldiers' Chorus—Turette), Tatton (filly, Soldiers' Chorus—Turret), Blue Gauntlet (filly, Buff Gauntlet—Blue Bell), Flag Lieutenant (gelding, Vice-Admiral—Miss Signal).

A pleasing fact in connection with the annual meeting of the Southland Racing Club was the whole-hearted manner in which several speakers testified to the successful way in which Mr. Marshall, the club's caretaker, carried on the farming department, which showed a very fair profit for the year. Despite the fact that he carried on short-handed, Mr. Marshall kept his tracks in good order and found time to attend to the installation of several improvements, in addition to making good as an agriculturist.

The old steeplechaser Peary has been entered for the Waitaki Steeplechase at the Kurow meeting, but he is hardly likely to face the starter, as he was anything but sound when he left J. Boyd's stable here to return to his owner in South Canterbury.

Reports from Wingatui are to the effect that bad weather has prevented trainers working at the Dunedin Jockey Club's headquarters from getting full use of the tracks, which is unfortunate in view of next month's meeting.

The horses owned by the president of the Southland Racing Club (Mr. W. T. Hazlett) have not been long in work, and Dorian and Daringdale are somewhat in the rough after lengthy spells, but Vocation is rapidly getting into shape. The last-named has settled down nicely, and it would not be surprising to find him galloping well later on in the season. There is no doubt he has benefited by his period of relaxation.

WANGANUI.

Egmont R.C.'s Meeting—Notes Regarding Prospective Starters—Maio's Attractive Display at Dannevirke—Opunake R.C.'s Improvements—W. Rayner's Trio at Hawera.

WANGANUI, Monday.

The Egmont spring meeting, to be held on Thursday next, is sure to attract a big crowd if the weather is favourable, as some good racing is assured. The acceptances received are excellent and all of the events are likely to be well contested. A good number of Wanganui sportsmen intend patronising the gathering, as the Egmont Club's meetings are always very popular.

Although Flying Camp has a big weight in the Hunters' Flat he is expected to run well, and Whetoki is also much fancied.

Up till Saturday Zola's prospects in the hurdles looked very bright, but he made such a poor display in a spin over the small hurdles on Saturday that many who regarded him as a moral have gone off him. He hit nearly every obstacle hard, and altogether it was a very disappointing exhibition, particularly as he had shaped so well in his previous essays. It may be that it was through having nothing with him that caused him to jump so badly, and he might do all right on Thursday in company. Of the others, Paraoa and Lord Ainslie are two which are sure of strong support.

Most of those left in the Hunt Club Cup are also engaged in the Ladies' Bracelet. Tirau, King's Park and Flying Camp will be hard to beat in whatever they start.

Hyginas was heavily supported at Marton, but did not run up to expectations. He is said to have gone on well since then, and might do better on Thursday in the Tawhiti Han-

dicap, in which Staccato will be very dangerous if forward enough to do herself justice.

In view of his good form at Marton Detroit looks well in the McRae Memorial, in which Melchikoff is not badly treated. Depredation should be all the better for his recent racing.

Royal Park, Zela and Hallow have performed well recently, and will not want for friends in the Waili Handicap.

There are some good sprinters in the Telegraph Handicap, including Rawakore, Staccato, Pennon, and one or two others. It is said that something from Feilding will be seen out in this event which can gallop remarkably fast.

One of the best-looking three-year-olds seen out at the Dannevirke meeting was Maira, a chestnut gelding by Hallowmas—Fairy Gold. He won the Umutaoroa Hack Handicap in fine style, beating a good field, and if he goes on all right he is sure to be heard of again shortly.

Demos ran such a good race at Marton that he looks well in the Flying Handicap at Otaki, as he has only 7.10, and will probably be all the better for his recent run. Persian Prince is sure to be hard to beat if started, as he ran two good races at Dannevirke, and has only 6.9 at Otaki.

The Opunake Racing Club intend extending their racing track, and with this object in view have decided to complete the purchase of an adjoining property. The club have appointed Mr. Alf. Morse as starter, a fact which will be pleasing to owners, since Mr. Morse has filled the position so ably in the past.

The Fordell stable is generally represented at Otaki meetings, but F. Tilley has nothing engaged at the forthcoming gathering, and he will not be represented at the Egmont meeting on Thursday.

W. Rayner intends taking Zola, Ze'a, and Pennon to Hawera. The three are very well, and it would be no surprise to see some of the stake money come their way.

J. Peachey is not taking Miss Fisher to Hawera, but she is going on all right and will be seen out at Waverley, where the big gelding by Signor—Helen Portland will also probably make his debut.

HAWKE'S BAY.

Tavistock a Regular Attendant on Napier Park Tracks—Locally-trained Horses Fare Well at Dannevirke—Hawke's Bay Representatives Engaged at Otaki.

NAPIER, Monday.

H. Hickey is shortly shifting his team to Gisborne, where his patron, Mr. F. J. Lysnar, resides. It is rumoured here that Mr. W. G. Stead has secured the stables and house now in the occupation of Hickey, and intends in the near future to remove his string from Greenmeadows to Hastings.

During J. M. Cameron's absence in Australia the remainder of Mr. W. Richmond's team will be under the supervision of A. J. Ellingham.

Tavistock, who has been having a let-up from toil, is once more one of the regulars on the tracks at Napier Park. Apparently he has quite recovered from the ailment that was the cause of his retirement.

Locally-trained neddies got away with a good wad at Dannevirke last week, for the district-educated lot secured £630 in stake money, this amount being 80sovs. more than half of the total amount distributed in prize money at the fixture. The record of the "Bay" trained mob was six firsts, one second and a couple of thirds. It was not what could be called a representative win for the district, for Sabine and Blackall are Gisborne-owned, while Persian Prince, though trained at Hastings of late, is the property of owners outside of the "Bay."

The disqualification of Fisher in the Jumpers' Flate Race at Dannevirke meant a good win for Mr. Lysnar, the owner of the second horse, Blackall, as he had a good bet on the son of All Black, the dividend returned being a good two-figure one. It was up to Blackall to win, for last season he was out in assault on the prize money on twenty-two occasions and the winner's end was only handed out to him once.

Hawke's Bay-trained horses are not numerically strong in the nomination lists in connection with the spring gathering of the Otaki Maori Racing Club, which comes up for decision today week, the bunch consisting of Hyllus, Sea Lord, Persian Prince, Torchlight, Wapping, Bollin, Juan, Jem, Utuwai, Stutter, and Sabine. Of

this number Sea Lord, Wapping, Bolin, Jem and Stutter are representatives of the "Bay."

There was a great waste of time at the late meeting of the Dannevirke Racing Club, for the last event was started seventy minutes after the advertised time, and the delays were wearisome and aggravating to patrons. At nearly every meeting of the club of late years the same want of punctuality has been strongly in evidence, and it is about time that the executive of the club got to work in earnest to remedy the chronic failing. Method is what is required, for in matters of this kind time is the essence of the contract. No wonder there was a lot of grousing, for when the last event was timed to be run at 4.20 it was exasperating to have to wait until 5.30 to see it contested.

Mosthenes, the two-year-old son of Demosthenes and Dry Wood, owned by Mr. C. E. Twist, of Greenmeadows, has joined the string controlled by J. Oldfield at the "Meadows."

Import, the two-year-old daughter of Birkenhead and Suratura, who up to quite recently was being put through her facings at Napier Park, has been removed to Hastings, where she will be got ready for the fray by trainer W. A. Quinlivan. She is owned by Mr. P. F. Wall, one of the stewards of the Waipukurau Jockey Club, who is at present in camp at Trentham.

Janitor, who beat the favourite, Bjorneborg, in the Hack Hurdles at Dannevirke last Wednesday, did his connections a good turn, for they came at him in good style, and at the price that he returned they did not have to stake much to get away with a tidy-sized parcel. Mr. T. E. Welch, who owns Janitor, has a happy knack of backing his representatives when they are not a great deal fancied by the general run of investors, and naturally he comes out well in his betting transactions. He is called lucky in his turf transactions, but there is no getting away from the fact that he is also plucky, for he takes on supposed forlorn hopes in the way of horseflesh who in the majority of instances bring home the "spinach for poppa."

Owners who were represented at Dannevirke last week contributed nearly half of the stake money distributed, for the amount received by the club for nominations and acceptances amounted to £577 10s., and the prize money totalled £1180.

At the next meeting of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club it would appear as if a new starter will be in evidence, for the club are inviting applications for the position. The club hold meetings in January, April and June, and applications for the position of starter must be forwarded to the secretary before October 1.

G. Jones is slipping the work into the two-year-olds that he has in work for Mr. W. G. Stead at Napier Park, and their prospects look good, for they are well forward and look fit to race now.

DANNEVIRKE RACING CLUB.

SPRING MEETING.

(From Our Wanganui Correspondent.)

The Dannevirke Racing Club's spring meeting was held on Wednesday in perfect weather, in the presence of a large crowd. The fields were large and the racing of an interesting description. In the two big events the finishes were exceedingly close. In the Spring Handicap Multaine and All Over had a rare set-to over the last quarter of a mile, the former getting the verdict by a narrow margin, while later on in the day All Over again suffered defeat by a short head, Rose Pink beating Mr. Bull's gelding in the Otanga Handicap after a most exciting contest. It was bad luck for the Hunterville sportsman to miss two such good races by so narrow a margin. There was an unfortunate incident in the Jumpers' Flat Race, as the rider of Fisher (H. McSweeney), which gelding finished first, weighed in 11b. 6oz. short, and the horse was distanced. This was particularly hard luck for both the owner (Mr. J. B. MacEwan) and backers of the gelding, as he was paying a good price. There was a lot of delay in checking the totalisator figures, and the last race was run over an hour behind time, which meant that many left the course before the event started in order to catch the trains. The inspectors who were acting on behalf of the Government were, rightly or wrongly, blamed for the delay, but whatever the cause of the loss of time it was very annoying. Mr. Angus Gordon was present

as stipendiary steward, but only minor matters came under notice. Mr. Angus Keith did uniformly good work as starter, getting the big fields away very smartly once he got the order "Tote clear." Mr. J. E. Henrys had good reason to be well satisfied with the result of his handicapping, which resulted in good fields and interesting racing. Speculation was brisk, the sum of £26,661 being handled by the machine, over £10,000 more than last year.

There were nine scratchings in the opening event—the Trial Stakes—in which Hallow was made a slightly better favourite than Mandrake, due to the fact that Hector Gray had the mount and had drawn the rails for the three-year-old son of Hallowmas. There were thirty other starters. The big field took some getting into line at the post, and the start was somewhat ragged. The first to make play were Toddy and Samarang, but Hallow and War Scot ran to the front at the turn into the straight, and were fighting out a great finish when Mandrake came fast from the back and cut them both down, winning nicely. March On was coupled with the winner, due to the size of the field. Samarang was fourth.

Prior to the start of the above race Dangerous got away with his rider and made a rush for a six-foot wire fence on the outside of the track. She ran right into it and was stopped dead, her rider shooting over her head through the air and landing on all fours on the other side of the fence. Luckily, neither horse nor rider were hurt.

Twenty-two lined up in the Hack Welter, for which Utuwai was sorted out as the most likely winner, Mata-tua and Sabine being the best backed of the others. Pagan and Sunbright were prominent in the early stages, with the favourite close up. Trombone and Matatua ran up to the leaders at the bend, and the last-named looked likely to win a furlong from home, when Willy's Knight challenged, and then H. Gray brought Sabine with a great rattle on the outside and got the verdict comfortably. The favourite was fourth.

Rose Pink and Cyresian were withdrawn from the Spring Handicap, leaving fourteen to go to the post, All Over winding up a slightly better favourite than Astrophel. There was also solid backing for Elocution and Croesus. Glenroy, on the rails, was first out, followed by All Over and Croesus. The latter raced to the front after going two furlongs and was first into the straight, but in the run home found his big load too much in the heavy going and had to be content with fourth place, Multaine, All Over and Glenroy finishing in front of the topweight in the order named, the finish being a good one.

There were sixteen starters in the Handicap Hurdles, Bjorneborg carrying nearly double the amount invested on Tornea, the most fancied of the others. War Maid and Ore Ore fell at the second hurdle, and the next brought down both Undecided and Woolhard. Atuator led from Sarbonite for five furlongs, and then Janitor and Bjorneborg got out in front and had the race to themselves for the rest of the journey. They led alternately until the last fence was reached, which they took together and ran neck and neck right to the post, Janitor getting the verdict by half a nose, with Vacuum close up, third.

There were fifteen starters in the Umutaoroa Hack Handicap, in which Penury Rose carried one pound more than Maiora, Tigritiya being the most fancied of the others. There was some delay at the barrier, but the field got away on fairly even terms. Gold Problem and Maiora were in front to the bend, where Penury Rose got up to the leaders, the three named racing down the straight together. Maiora drew out over the last bit and just got the verdict from Tigritiya, the three-year-old daughter of All Black coming with a splendid run down the straight. The winner is a very fine-looking three-year-old gelding by Hallowmas—Fairy Gold, and was turned out in splendid fettle.

The topweight, Paraoa, was the popular pick in the Jumpers' Flat, for which eight lined up. Fisher and Gladful were both well supported. Dancaster was the quickest to begin, Lord Ainslie being his nearest attendant, with Classification next. At the bend the latter ran into the lead, with Fisher and Blackall closing up. Blackall had his head in front 150 yards from the post, when Fisher came through on the rails and won comfortably. Paraoa finished fourth and Gladful fifth. Fisher weighed in 11b. 6oz. short and was distanced, Blackall being placed first, Classification second and Paraoa third.

Depredation, Orleans, Sea Lord, Hastie, War March and Ladify were withdrawn from the Otanga Handicap, thirteen going to the post. Despite the fact that he was making his second appearance for the afternoon, All Over was made a warm favourite, Karo and Tekka being the most fancied of the others. Tekka, Haumakaka and Mazama led in turn, the latter being first into the straight, where the field closed up, and a great race to the post was witnessed. Rose Pink (on the outside), nicely handled by Ashley Reed, came with a fine burst of speed over the last 50 yards and got up in time to beat All Over by a head. Mazama was quite close up, third, and then came Hydrus, who had a bad passage, fourth.

For the concluding event, the Te Rehunga Hack Handicap, fifteen were saddled up, Torchlight being entrusted with most money, though Persian Prince, Penury Rose and Master Iney were solidly supported. Toddy shot away to the front, and at one time was nearly 100 yards ahead of the field, but was done with five furlongs from home, where Persian Prince, Willy's Knight, Torchlight and Penury Rose were racing together and rounded the turn on even terms. Splendidly handled by H. Gray, Persian Prince got home by a nose from Willy's Knight, Penury Rose being fourth.

The results were:—

TRIAL STAKES of 100sovs. Five furlongs and a-half.
2—Mandrake, 8.7 (H. Robinson) 1
10—War Scot, 8.7 2
1—Hallow, 8.7 3
Scratched: Cadet, Katmandu, Livland, Marooma, Old Gold, Orison, Trombone, Omaha, Simmons.

Won by a length. Time, 1min 12sec.

HACK WELTER HANDICAP of 130sovs. Seven furlongs.
3—Sabine, 8.7 (H. Gray) 1
7—Willys Knight, 8.0 2
2—Matatua, 8.4 3
Scratched: Gold Problem, Cadet, Orison, Hallow, La Pucelle, St. Demetrius, Sarbonite.
Won comfortably. Time, 1min 32 1-5sec.

SPRING HANDICAP of 200sovs. Six furlongs.
7—Multaine, 6.11 (W. McEwen) 1
1—All Over, 7.8 2
6—Glenroy, 7.7 3
Scratched: Rose Pink, Cyresian.
Won by about a length. Time, 1min 17sec.

HACK HURDLES of 150sovs. One mile and a-half.
4—Janitor, 9.3 (A. McDonald) 1
1—Bjorneborg, 9.12 2
3—Vacuum 3
Scratched: Paraoa, Lord Ainslie, Dancaster, Whetoki, Classification.
Won by a nose. Time, 3min 5 3-5sec.

UMUTAOROA HACK HANDICAP of 120sovs. Six furlongs.
2—Maiora, 7.12 (H. Watson) 1
3—Tigritiya, 7.3 2
1—Penury Rose, 6.11 3
Scratched: Madame Ristori, Quinn's Post, Falstone, Tata, Hessian, Livland, Admiration, Jane Douglas.

JUMPERS' FLAT HANDICAP of 150 sovs. One mile and a-quarter.
7—Blackall, 10.0 (W. McKinnon) 1
5—Classification, 9.0 2
1—Paraoa, 11.3 3
Scratched: Bjorneborg, Tornea, Wai-punoa, Vacuum, Janitor, Jiu Jitsu.
Fisher was placed first, but failed to draw the weight, and was disqualified. Time, 2min 15sec.

OTANGA HANDICAP of 200sovs. One mile and a furlong.
7—Rose Pink, 7.5 (A. Reed) 1
1—All Over, 7.13 2
8—Mazama, 6.10 3
Scratched: Depredation, Orleans, Sea Lord, Hastie, War March, Ladify.
Won by a neck. Time, 2min.

TE REHUNGA HACK HANDICAP of 120sovs. One mile and 50 yards.
2—Persian Prince, 7.13 (H. Gray) 1
5—Willys Knight, 6.9 2
1—Torchlight, 7.13 3
Scratched: Wapping, First Line, Ari-hia, Dick.
Won by half a head. Time, 1min 48sec.

EGMONT CLASSIC EVENTS.

The officials of the Egmont Racing Club have good reason to feel gratified with the splendid response made by owners with regard to the Hawera Stakes (1920), one mile, and the Egmont Stakes (1920), six furlongs, both of which classic events have attracted very substantial nominations. No less than 170 entries have been received for the Egmont Stakes (1920), of 500sovs., for two-year-olds and upwards, the number including Biplane, Gloaming, Molyneaux, Desert Gold, Finmark, Killhope, Killowen, Acre, Hymestra, Moutoa Ivanova, Vasilkov, Bonnie Maid, Kipling, Long Range, Heathercote, Onslaught, Eleus, Tor-freda, Silver Link, Croesus, Gazique, and many others. The Hawera Stakes, of 500sovs., for three-year-olds and upwards, has attracted 105 entries, all of the above-named horses also claiming engagements in this event. Both races are to be run at the summer meeting, February, 1920, of the Egmont Racing Club.

Sportsmen should make a special note of the fact that first forfeits for the Egmont Stakes (1919) and Hawera Stakes (1919) are due with the secretary, Mr. V. B. Stratton, P.O. Box 51, Hawera, on Friday, October 4.

HIGH-CLASS IMPORTED THOROUGHBRED SIRES.

A NOTABLE ENTERPRISE BY THE AUCKLAND COUNTRY RACING CLUB'S BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION.

Eighteen months ago—or, to be correct, during the month of February, 1917—a number of Waikato breeders and sportsmen, members of various Waikato clubs, held a preliminary meeting in Hamilton to consider the advisableness and practicability of clubs combining to import some suitable thoroughbred sires to improve the breed of horses in the province, and in the Waikato and immediate districts in particular. All the provincial clubs of Auckland were circualarised on the subject. Three months after the initial meeting clubs were invited to send delegates to a second meeting, and most of them favoured the project though some did not see their way clear to shoulder a share of the financial responsibility. However, half a dozen clubs sent delegates and four others were represented, and the idea was warmly taken up. An executive was appointed, and it was decided to get Mr. George Vercoe, a prominent man of affairs and a well-known enthusiast on breeding good stock, while on a visit to Australia to see the English horses imported there, and if possible to secure one or two to commence stud duties last season. On receiving Mr. Vercoe's report, the executive decided to go direct to the English market, and it was shortly afterwards that Mr. E. D. O'Rorke, an erstwhile Auckland resident with considerable knowledge of bloodstock and the requirements of the province from a breeder's point of view, was written to and asked to interest himself on behalf of the association. In due course that gentleman succeeded in obtaining two sires about which we have already in previous issues had something to say, and they arrived a few weeks back in excellent condition after so long a voyage. We have now much pleasure in being able to present to our readers portraits of each of these racing celebrities. Chestnuts both, with white facial markings, dissimilar, however, in other respects, but each distinctive in type and of their respective families, branches of which we have had, and still have, in the Dominion. One, Day Comet, standing as he does 15.2, is really something more than a pocket Hercules; indeed, is a big little horse, if we can so apply a hackneyed term, and, moreover, a horse of great quality and even conformation, standing true on excellent legs and feet. He possesses, too, a beautiful disposition, and, without being highly strung, has plenty of animation. Having seen a little service at the stud during each of three seasons, he can be said to have arrived at stallion estate and is 8 years old, while his companion, Archiestown, must be viewed now as a horse more nearly approaching what he was when he left off racing, for he has yet to fill out. Archiestown stands full 16.2, and is a horse with plenty of reach and possibilities, and when he has another year or two in age he should be still more commanding. Both are good doers, and Archiestown seems a contented, sensible horse like Day Comet. We have traced the maternal descent of each horse from generation to generation back to their respective sources of origin, and below the tabulations of each pedigree, so arranged, have given the names of some of the notable sires, performers and mares of each particular family. Space does not permit of us enumerating what each of the many horses of the respective lines have done, but they embrace those of great winners, great producers and many horses and mares much above the average in racing or stud merit. The true test of merit is obtained on the racecourse, all things being equal—that is to say, when the horse or mare has had a fair chance of proving his or her class and has ordinary luck in coming through more or less lengthly preparations. Both the horses under review have raced and have done so with credit, and Day Comet proved himself at two and three years old quite in the front rank amongst the aspirants for classic honours, and beyond all doubt there was little to choose between him and the best of his two and three-year-old career. Though his mate Archiestown was not asked to race for classic distinction he was nevertheless equal to winning at two and three years old on the flat, and in his next two seasons won over hurdles, finishing up carrying a

substantial impost, actually succeeding in putting up a record that few young horses are ever asked to attempt. This is racing merit that will appeal to many breeders who would prefer getting horses for hurdle and cross-country work for choice, and there are many such in the Waikato who are virtable Irishmen for seeing their horses "tepping." Archiestown should produce something to follow in his steps, and he certainly has the shoulders of a jumper, and his achievements over the battens must have been especially recommending to a lover of hunting and 'chasing

like Mr. Denis O'Rorke. Both horses are going to be patronised to the full extent to which the executive thinks it advisable to limit them, the younger horse to have the fewer consorts. They will get at least a fair percentage of the best available mates in the province, and, it is to be hoped, some descendants that may prove as good as themselves. The originators of the idea of getting these horses out saw the futility of expecting private enterprise to embark on hazardous speculations while the war was on. They believed that the time was ripe to get in some recuperative blood, and

they asked the clubs most interested to join in an enterprise which they could afford and thus help the settlers to obtain what was wanted, and these horses will get their share of the available material at the command of the respective clubs through which applications have been dealt with. The horses are both located at Morrinsville, where good farms have been secured for depasturing the mares sent there. Mr. Frank Marshall, of Morrinsville, himself a fairly prominent breeder who has always been identified with the breeding interests of the Waikato, has been appointed

by the executive committee to manage the business, and Mr. E. H. O'Meara, of Hamilton, has relieved Mr. R. Gwynne, secretary of the Hamilton Racing Club, who piloted the affairs of the association through the initial stages as its secretary, and did it well. We refer our readers now to the performances in abbreviated form of both horses appearing below their family lines, and may express the hope that they will come up to the high expectations their racing achievements and breeding qualifications would lead connoisseurs of thoroughbreds to expect.

CH H DAY COMET (14), 1910.
Sire St. Frusquin, 22, by St. Simon.

Dams.

- 1 Catgut, by Lactantius, 10.
- 2 Catkin, by Dog Rose, 8.
- 3 Lady Loverule, by Muncaster, 16.
- 4 Nellie, by Hermit, 5.
- 5 Hippia, by King Tom, 3.
- 6 Daugh. of the Stars, by Kremlin, 12.
- 7 Evening Star, by Touchstone, 14.
- 8 Bertha, by Rubens, 2.
- 9 Boadicea, by Alexander, 13.
- 10 Brunette, by Amaranthus, 4.
- 11 Mayfly, by Matchem, 4.
- 12 Daughter of Ancaster Starling, 2.
- 13 Look at me Lads, by Grasshopper.
- 14 Daugh. of Sir Newton's Bay Arabian.
- 15 Lady Mare, by Pert, by Ely Turk.
- 16 Daughter of St. Martins, 2.
- 17 Daughter of Hale's Turk.
- 18 The Oldfield Mare, vide Gen. Stud Book 1, 5th Edit., p. 11, Family 14.

Some notables of this family: Touchstone, Macaroni, The Libel, Touchet, Launcelot, Wild Oats, Grand Planeur, Darebin, Le Loup, Natator, St. Swithin, Grandmaster, Autumnus, Lieutenant Bill, Castaway, Bunyan, Cannie Chiel, Danube, Aborigine, King Billy, Stonyhurst, Lurline, Fleetfoot, Cynisca, Indian Queen, Nautilus, The Shannon, Neva.

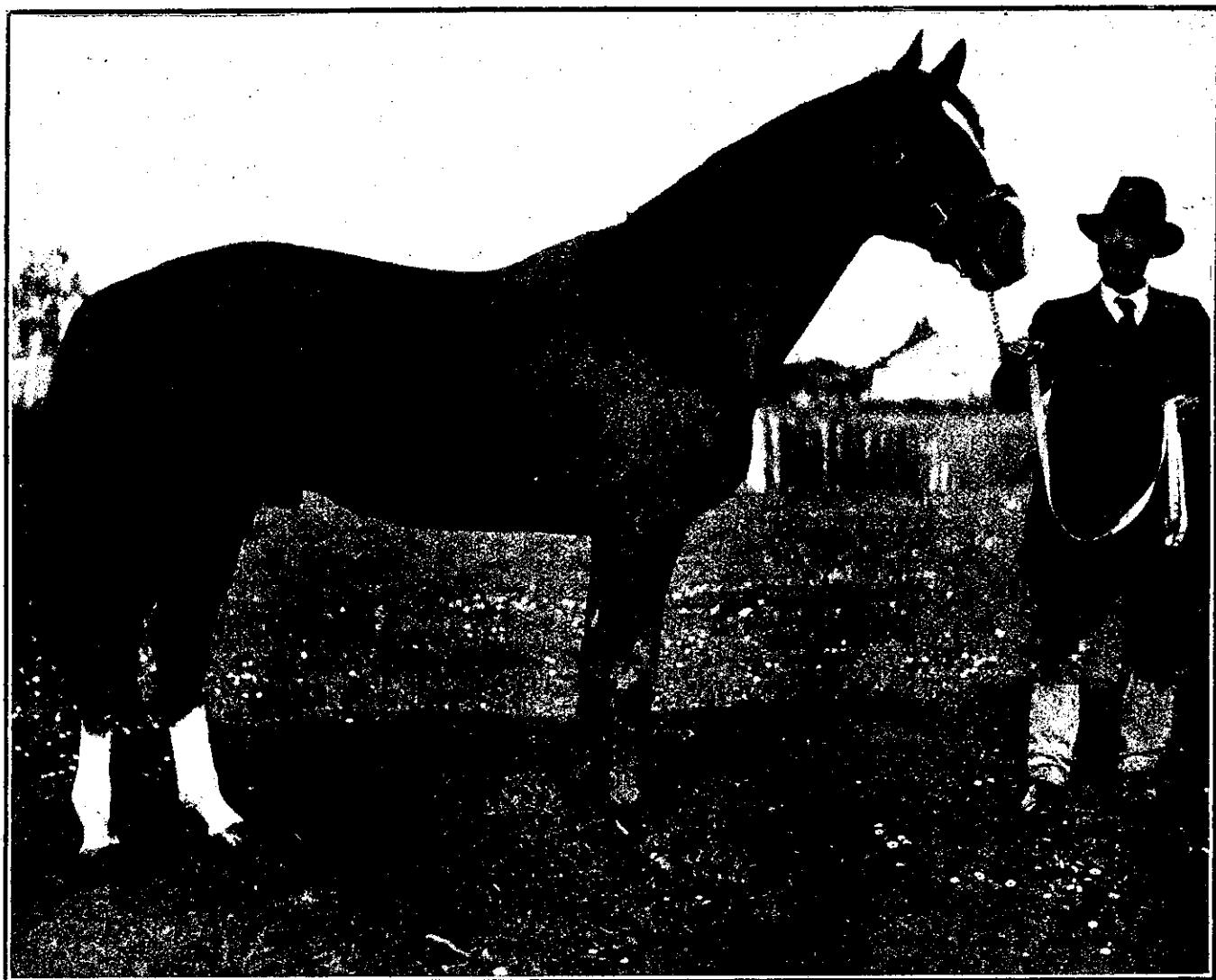
PERFORMANCES.

At two years.

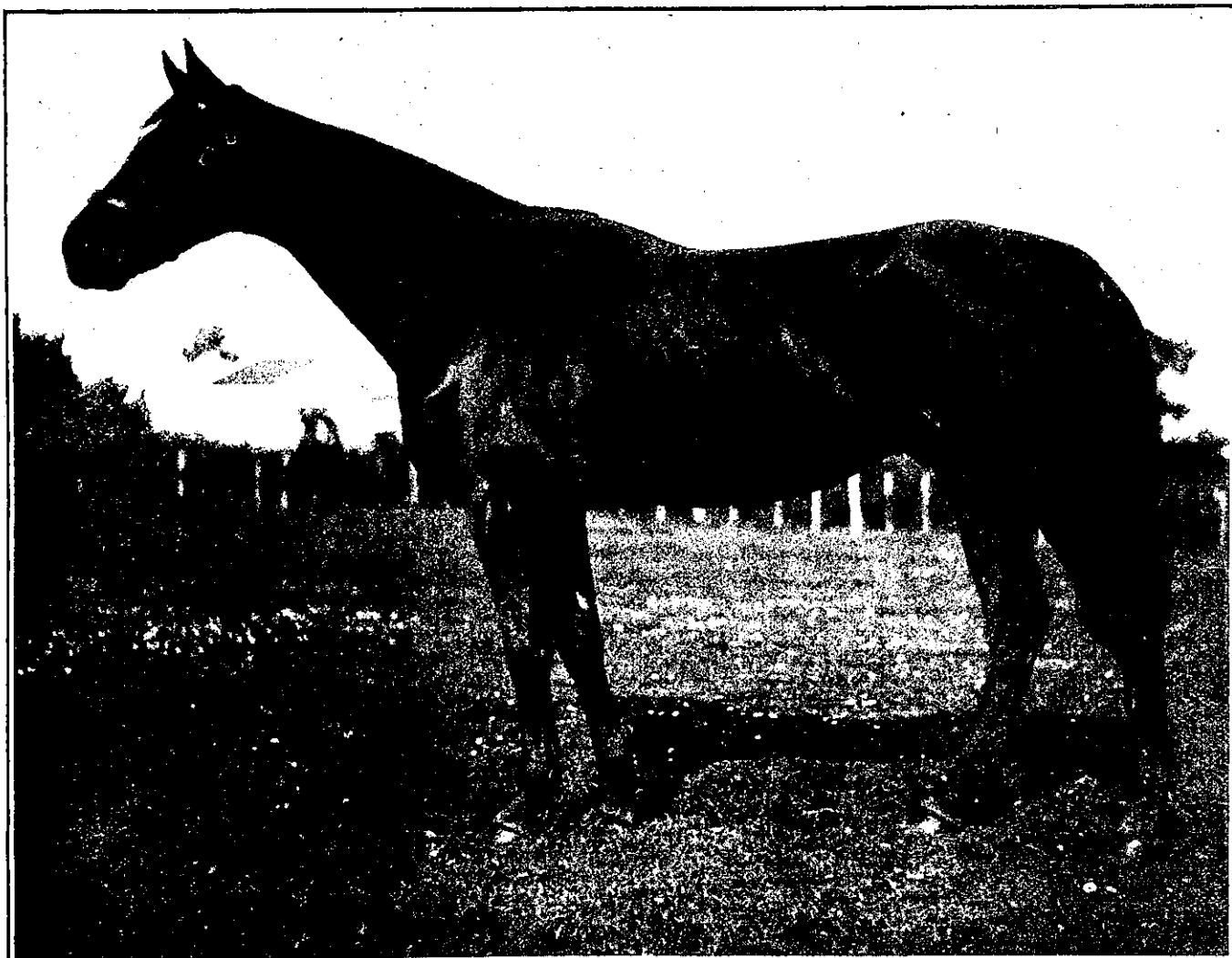
- Unplaced Princess Plate; favourite; 28 runners.
- Won Chesterfield Stakes 1000sovs, Newmarket.
- Won Prince of Wales Stakes 1600 sovs, Goodwood.
- Second Rous Memorial Stakes, Newmarket.
- Unplaced Middle Park Plate, Newmarket.
- Fourth (top weight) Dewhurst Plate.

At three years.

- Fourth Two Thousand Guineas.
 - Unplaced Ascot Gold Vase, 2 miles.
- Special Note.**—In the memorable 1913 Derby, in which there was a sensational finish between Cragmour, Aboyeur, Louvois, Great Sport, Nimbus and Day Comet, only the shortest possible margins separating them. Cragmour was disqualified and DAY COMET was placed fifth, but a photograph in the "Blood Stock Breeders' Review," taken as the horses reached the post, DAY COMET was so close up that he was certainly only beaten by inches.



DAY COMET, 14 (imp.), by St. Frusquin (son of St. Simon and winner of Chesterfield Stakes and eight other races, including Two Thousand Guineas, Eclipse Stakes, etc.), dam Catgut (dam of six winners, including Quinologist, brother to Day Comet).



ARCHIESTOWN, 27 (imp.), by Sir Archibald (son of Desmond and winner of £6955 and second in Two Thousand Guineas) dam Craighellachie (winner of seven races and dam of Scotch Duke, winner of 16), by Wolf's Craig (sire of Linacre, leading sire in Australia).

CH H ARCHIESTOWN (27), 1912.
Sire Sir Archibald, 26, by Desmond, 16.

Dams.

- 1 Craighellachie, by Wolf's Craig, 15.
- 2 Catchwood, by Juggler, 9.
- 3 Thoughtless, by Hermit, 5.
- 4 Salamanca, by Student, 8.
- 5 Bravery, by Gameboy, 13.
- 6 Ennui, by Bay Middleton, 1.
- 7 Blue Devil, by Velocipede, 3.
- 8 Care, by Woeful, 1.
- 9 Daughter of Rubens, 2.
- 10 Tippetty Wicket, by Waxy, 13.
- 11 Hale, by Sweetbriar, 15.
- 12 Daughter of Justice, 3.
- 13 Daughter of Chymist, 7.
- 14 Daughter of South, 13.
- 15 Daughter of Abraham, 15.
- 16 Daughter of Golden Ball.
- 17 Bushy Molly, by Hampton Court Childers, 13.
- 18 Bushy Molly, by ch. Litton Arabian.
- 19 Farmer mare, by King William's White Barb Chillaby.
- 20 Sir W. Ramsden's mare, by Byrley Turk.
- 21 The Spanker mare, vide Gen. Stud Book 1, 5th Edit., p. 9, Family 27.

Some notables of this family: Prime Minister, Strathavon, Saunterer, Red Deer, Arbitrator, Loiterer, The General, Ascot, Enthusiast, Energy, Pero Gomez, The Dauphin, Vasco de Gama, California, St. Hippo, Handsome Jack, Sextant, Dazzle, Kooya, Roie, Rosella.

PERFORMANCES.

- At two-years (1914).**
 - Won Bedford Stakes £554, beating 14, including Quinologist.
- At three-years (1915).**
 - Won Easter Plate £855 (one mile), Kempton Park.
- At four-years (1916).**
 - Won Four-year-old Hurdles (1½ m.), Gatwick.
 - Won Colwall Park Maiden Hurdles (2 miles).
 - Won Jubilee Hurdles (2 m.), Windsor.
 - Second International Hurdles 11.2 (2 miles).
- At five-years (1917).**
 - Won December Hurdles (2 m.), Gatwick.
 - Won Riversdale Hurdles, 12.7 (2 m.), Windsor.
 - Unplaced Jubilee Hurdles, 12.9 (2½ miles).
 - Unplaced Peshurst Hurdles, 12.9 (2 miles).
 - Second Springtime Hurdles (2 m.), Windsor, top weight (12.5), conceding from 13lb to 33lb to 14 runners.

WELLINGTON RACING CLUB.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The report to be presented to the annual meeting of members of the Wellington Racing Club, to be held on Friday, the 27th inst., states that the stewards have pleasure in submitting the balance-sheet for the year ended July 31, 1918, which, considering all the circumstances, must be deemed satisfactory. Consequent upon the reduction of racing days by the racing clubs in the Dominion, the club held only six days' racing during the year under review, as against ten days in the preceding year. The attendance of the public, considering the adverse conditions, has been exceptionally satisfactory. No railway facilities have been afforded other than the ordinary train service, and no improvement in this respect is to be looked for during the continuance of the war. In view of the extra expense incurred by the club's patrons on this account, no charge has been made for admission to the outside enclosure. This action occasioned a considerable loss of revenue. At the request of the military authorities no liquor has been sold on the racecourse grounds during the year. This has resulted in a decrease of revenue of about £1000. Since the commencement of the war the club has made large cash contributions to the various patriotic funds, in addition to which the club's buildings, furniture, catering plant, etc., have been in use by the camp authorities, entailing costly replacements. The club's jockeys and trainers' accommodation houses have been in continuous use by the medical and nursing staffs of the military camp, and the grounds are used daily for training purposes. The total Government taxation paid by the club over the war period amounts to £57,935 14s. 11d., and the sum of £10,000 has been invested in the New Zealand Government War Loan. The stewards feel that an apology is due to the public for the inadequacy of the accommodation provided at Trentham, which with the ever-increasing attendances is now being severely felt. An order had actually been booked for building material prior to the outbreak of the war. This order was cancelled, and the whole building scheme stands in abeyance until peace is again established. It is with regret that the stewards have to record the death during the year of the following members: Hon. Sir Charles Johnston, Colonel A. Hume, Dr. A. Martin, Messrs. A. S. Biss, C. V. Goulter and Joseph Mandel.

The following office-bearers retire in accordance with the rules, all being eligible for re-election: President, Mr. J. B. Harcourt; vice-president, Mr. W. H. S. Moorhouse; stewards, Messrs. J. W. Abbott, W. G. Johnston, C. W. Tringham and O. S. Watkins.

ACCEPTANCES.

EGMONT RACING CLUB.

SPRING MEETING.

The Egmont Racing Club will hold their spring meeting at Hawera to-day (Thursday), when an enjoyable day's sport is assured. The acceptances for the various events are as follows:—

HUNTERS' FLAT HANDICAP of 120 sovs, one mile and a distance.—Flying Camp 12.10, Bollen 11.10, Key 10.12, Lagan 10.12, Whetoki 10.12, Larry 10.7, Anitra 10.7, Formosus 10.7, Master Webster 10.7, Forum 10.7.

TONGAHOE HURDLES of 150sovs, one mile and a-half.—Paraoa 11.9, Lord Ainslie 10.12, Zola 10.0, Golden Grafton 10.0, Dancaster 9.9, Waiture 9.8, Dasher Boy 9.8, Tonukohe 9.3, Huzza 9.3, Paparee 9.2, Welshman 9.0, Polthogue 9.0.

NORTH TARANAKI HUNT CLUB CUP, a cup value 25sovs and 200sovs in specie, about three miles.—Lady Biberio 11.13, Dumbobin 11.13, Tirau 11.8, Jacaranda 11.8, Kurnalpi 11.4, Bollen 11.3, King's Park 11.3, Brown Joe 10.13, Lady Renown 10.13, Papatero 10.9, Mack 10.7, Whakamoia 10.7, Paddy's Land 10.7, White Stocking 10.7, Jet Black 10.7.

TAWHITI HANDICAP of 200sovs, six furlongs.—Rewi Poto 9.0, Hyginas 8.3, Glenroy 7.13, Royal Chef 7.11, Corbett 7.8, Robur 7.6, Staccato 7.4, Starango 7.2, Cyresian 7.2, Gipsy Gem 6.11, Rajput 6.10, Notability 6.7.

LADIES' BRACELET STEEPLECHASE, a bracelet value 20sovs and 130sovs in specie, two miles.—Flying Camp 11.9, Tirau 11.4, Jacaranda 11.3, Kurnalpi 11.0, Bollen 10.13, King's Park 10.13, Brown Joe 10.10, Lady Renown 10.9, Papatero 10.5, Mack 10.0, Whakamoia 10.0, Moko 10.0, Formosus 10.0, Glenavon 10.0, Larry 10.0, Ngatronus 10.0, Master Webster 10.0, Paddy's Land 10.0, White Stocking 10.0, Jet Black 10.0, Forum 10.0.

MACRAE MEMORIAL of 250sovs, one mile and a-quarter.—Depredation 9.0, Detroit 8.12, Paraoa 8.7, Melchickoff 8.2, Alteration 7.13, Gipsy Gem 7.0, Otter 6.11, Jiu Jitsu 6.7.

WAIHI HANDICAP of 130sovs, one mile and 110 yards.—Robur 9.3, Royal Park 9.2, Glucian 7.13, Zela 7.7, Compel 7.6, Perfect Day 7.6, Tiranga 7.5, Marquetry 7.2, Jiu Jitsu 7.2, Army Service 7.2, Romance 7.0, Trench Wheel 7.0, Windsor 7.0, Otanga 7.0, Lipton 7.0, Lagan 7.0, Hallow 7.0, Notability 7.0, Suvla 7.0, Gulanform 7.0, Cammy 7.0.

TELEGRAPH HANDICAP of 125sovs, five furlongs.—Rawakore 9.8, Staccato 9.5, Madam Ristori 9.0, Rajput 8.9, Marquetry 8.5, Penmon 8.4, Munition 7.10, Melita 7.10, Tonukohe 7.10, White Ranger 7.8, Metallum 7.5, Beaufort 7.4, Compel 7.3, Occasion 7.0, Royal Divorce 7.0, Suvla 7.0, Totara Jack 7.0, Solito 7.0, Key 7.0, Torakora 7.0, Kaimanawanui 7.0, Gloom 7.0, Cammy 7.0, Sir William 7.0, Nemaline 7.0, Genskus 7.0, Trombone 7.0.

OTAKI MAORI RACING CLUB.

SPRING MEETING.

The Otaki Maori Racing Club will hold their spring meeting at Otaki on Monday next (September 23), and, judging by the excellent acceptances received, the racing should prove of a high standard. The acceptances are as follows:—

MAIDEN PLATE, five furlongs, special weights.—Tamaiti, War Scot, Old Gold, Stirrup Cup, Restful, Toddy,

Naughty Girl, Courtfield, Beloved, Rene Rose, Cotillon, Jingleform, Belle of the Camp, Kipping, Orizon, Belle Noire, Bonny Briar, Lepanto, Stutter, Gratitude, Mentalvo, Yankee Jack.

FLYING HANDICAP, six furlongs.—Waimatao 9.8, Menelaus 9.1, All Over 8.6, Astrophel 7.13, Bo-Peep 7.9, Galore 7.1, Jean Laddo 7.1, Barnsdale 7.0, Cyresian 6.13, Sardinia 6.13, Persian Prince 6.9, Lisp 6.7.

DOMINION DAY HANDICAP, one mile.—Polynesian 8.6, Mill Queen 8.5, Torchlight 8.3, Matatua 7.12, Quinn's Post 7.11, Gold Problem 7.9, Willys Knight 7.7, Mystified 7.5, Classification 7.4, Manu 7.2, Idle Talk 7.2, First Line 7.0, Transmission 7.0, Sea Foam 6.10.

TATAMI STEEPLECHASE, two miles and a-half.—Gaekwar 12.3, Foeman 11.8, Waiture 10.3, Follis 9.12, King's Park 9.12, Undecided 9.9, Lady Renown 8.8, Whetoki 9.7, Papariki 9.7, Juan 9.7, Gwynne 9.7.

TEONE MAKITONORE MEMORIAL STAKES, one mile and a-quarter.—Form Up 9.0, Devotion 8.7, Mascot 8.7, Detroit 8.5, All Over 8.5, Orleans 8.3, Sweet Tipperary 7.11, Hydus 7.4, Kiltess 7.2, Bronk Delaval 6.10, Hastie 6.9, Ladify 6.7.

STEWARDS' HANDICAP, six furlongs.—Persian Prince 9.0, Rajput 8.8, Cooling 8.3, Idyllic 8.1, Ahika 7.10, Namur 7.7, Idle Talk 7.3, Whakatana 7.0, Trickery 7.0, Blighty 6.12, Livland 6.12.

KEREHIROERA WELTER, seven furlongs.—Sweet Tipperary 9.9, Detroit 9.8, Glorify 9.2, Hydus 9.0, Goldstream 8.6, Sardinia 8.4, Revocation 8.2, Sea Lord 8.2, Alteration 8.0, Ladify 8.0.

WELTER HANDICAP, seven furlongs.—Sabine 9.5, Quinn's Post 8.12, Utuwal 8.7, Willys Knight 8.7, Tuticorn 8.6, Consultation 8.6, Manu 8.4, Beaufort 8.4, Dick 8.0, Lady Edith 8.0, Star Lady 8.0, Transmission 8.0, Whetoki 8.0, Talitha 8.0, Toddy 8.0, Occasion 8.0, Sacramento 8.0, La Purcelle 8.0, Wonder 8.0, Grand Duchy 8.0, Katmandu 8.0.



MANAWATU TROTTING CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Manawatu Trotting Club, held the other evening at Palmerston North, was presided over by Mr. P. E. O'Connor (president), who, in moving the adoption of the report and balance-sheet, stated that it was his pleasant duty to congratulate the members of the club on the very fine result of the last meeting. Notwithstanding the absence of train facilities, the attendance was a record. The meeting was the most successful yet held from a financial point of view, and the racing was first-class. The "tote" turnover nearly doubled the previous year's returns. In compliance with the rules, the club would have to increase the stakes by about £500 for the next meeting. This meant that they would have to tighten their classes considerably, thereby catering for a better class of horse, and enabling the club to occupy a foremost position among the one-day clubs of the Dominion. They had passed the experimental stage, and had proved that they could run a meeting up to "top-hole" standard. The giving of larger stakes as the club became financially stronger would result in the best horses in New Zealand coming to compete at their meetings in the near future. That was what they must aim at. At the request of the racing club they would run their meeting at Christmas this year. This date was agreed to by the Trotting Conference after considerable opposition, as it clashes with Auckland and Ashburton. Under the circumstances they could not avoid this, and it was to be hoped each club would have a record meeting. The club's most sincere thanks were again due to the racing club for placing its grounds and appointments at the disposal for a nominal rental. During the year Mr. J. McCarty had passed away, and his loss was greatly deplored. The finances of the club were in a good position, and the committee was to be congratulated on the manner in which they had worked to make the meeting a success, and personally he was very grateful to the members for the loyal support he had always received during his term as president of the club. The motion was seconded by Mr. G. McIlroy, and carried unanimously.

The election of officers resulted as follows:—Patron, Mr. D. Buick, M.P. (re-elected); president, Mr. R. A. McKenzie; vice-presidents, Messrs. G. Craw and S. T. Hunt; honorary treasurer, Mr. G. McIlroy; members of committee, Messrs. S. Bamberg, S. R. Lancaster, P. E. O'Connor, and H. J. Woodfield; auditor, Mr. R. Davis.

Members spoke of the desirability of the club obtaining a course of its own, and on the motion of Mr. A. J. Mahon the incoming committee was instructed to consider the matter.

The president announced that Mr. G. Craw had donated a gold cup, to be competed for at the next meeting, and he was accorded a hearty vote of thanks by acclamation.

WELLINGTON TROTTING CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the members of the Wellington Trotting Club was held at Petone last week, the president (Major A. M. Samuel) occupying the chair. The statement of accounts showed that the receipts amounted to £3899, which included a credit balance of £397 brought forward from the previous year, and the expenditure to £2707. The credit balance at the bank totalled £291, and a further £900 was at fixed deposit. The assets of the club were valued at £2239, and there were no liabilities.

The chairman, who moved the adoption of the report and balance-sheet, said that the popularity of the club's trotting meeting was evidence of assured success for the club. With a clean sport, increased stakes, and further improvements to the buildings and

grounds, and the granting of extra permits to the club when allocations were made after the war, the club could confidently hope to be classed in the near future as a metropolitan club.

The totalisator turnover had increased by more than 200 per cent. since 1914, as the following figures showed: 1914, £6894; 1915, £8059; 1916, £12,222; 1917, £14,211; 1918, £20,151. The new training track had proved a great benefit to owners and trainers. The club would continue its progressive policy. It was proposed to make additions to the totalisator house, and to effect various improvements to other buildings and to the track. The club was indebted to its patron, Mr. E. L. Riddiford, for his gift of a gold cup each year.

A letter was received from Major W. G. Ashworth, commanding the Sixth Mounted Rifles (Territorial Forces), enclosing an urgent appeal from Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Whyte, D.S.O., officer commanding Wellington Mounted Regiment, on active service in Palestine, for funds for the Sixth Squadron, which had been recruited from the district. It was decided to give £10.

The following stewards were elected: Messrs. H. E. Ryder, John Sharpe, R. H. Wilkie, J. E. August, J. T. Craig, W. H. Edwards, E. A. King, O. H. Upton, J. P. Gaynor, J. W. Sharpe, J. E. Elvines, J. D. Marks, Dr. M. W. Ross, and Major A. M. Samuel.

It was resolved to offer the catering on race day to the Red Cross authorities free of charge, the profits to go towards the fund.

Recommendations were made to the incoming stewards to increase the stakes by £530, making the total stakes for the one day's racing £1455.

WAIKATO TROTTING CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Waikato Trotting Club was presided over by Mr. E. Goodwin, and the report and balance sheet presented by the committee revealed a highly satisfactory position. The report referred to the marked success of the club during the past year, and congratulated members upon the excellent results achieved. At the annual race meeting there was a record attendance, and the racing was voted to be of an excellent order, the fields being large and representative. The finances had exceeded anything yet attained by the club, the net revenue being over £600. The totalisator investments, just under £15,000, were more than any previous record, and returned an income of £935. The stakes amounted to £700, and the amount paid in Government taxes was £32 11s. 6d. Reference was made to the probable clashing of the date selected for the next meeting with that of the Hamilton Racing Club.

The statement of accounts, including £120 19s. 9d. brought forward, showed total receipts of £2508 19s. 6d., the expenditure being £2386 11s. 9d., leaving a balance of £122 7s. 9d. The assets were shown as balance in bank £122 7s. 9d., Post Office Savings Bank £815 18s. 6d., sundry debtors £88, liabilities nil.

It was decided, on the suggestion of Mr. Conradi, that if March 1 is granted to the Hamilton Racing Club the matter of fixing a date for the meeting be left in the hands of the executive.

Four new members were elected as members, and Mr. J. Coates was unanimously elected as a life member.

The following nominations were received for the vacancies on the committee, and not being in excess of the number required, were declared elected: Messrs. H. and E. Tristram, C. H. Trigg, T. Clarkin, E. Goodwin, P. M. Gray, W. I. Conradi, F. C. Hand, and J. Fraser Smith.

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His sire, Del Coronado, is a son of the great McKinney, and a sire of the famous mare White Sox, who won the world's Greatest Free-for-all (£4000) at the Panama Exposition, and last year gained the World's Record for the three fastest miles, over a half-mile track, Time, 2.4 1/2. His dam, a 2.5 pacer at three years old, and is a descendant from the famous Director, so that Van Coronado combines the best blood of two of the most celebrated families in America.

Fee: Eight Guineas, payable when mares are taken away, or at time of service. Grazing, 3s. per week. Usual return privileges. No responsibility for accident. For further particulars apply

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LIVE STOCK EXHIBITION AND AGRICULTURAL SHOW.

PALMERSTON NORTH SHOW GROUNDS.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30 AND 31, 1918.

General Entries close OCTOBER 5, 1918. Competitions and Live Stock Entries close on OCTOBER 12, 1918.

Any information from the Secretary, W. T. PENNY, Palmerston North.

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 Dairy and Sheep Farms in all Parts of the Country.
 Correspondence Invited.

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SOLE AGENTS,
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800 ACRES.
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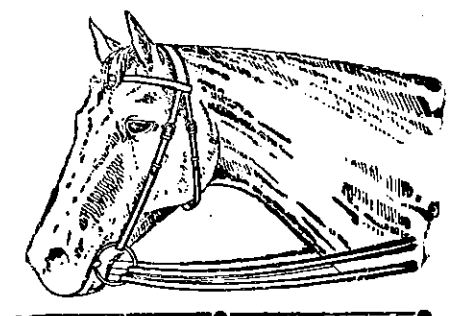
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TURF GOSSIP.

A fatal accident occurred at the Tattersall's meeting at Adelaide on August 31, the jumper, True Hero, being killed as the result of a heavy fall at one of the obstacles in the hurdle race.

Reports just to hand from Sydney state that Biplane gave a peculiar exhibition the other morning on the track at Randwick. Although he was doing only an even-time pace for a few furlongs, he disposed of a mile in 1min 49sec, and ran the last six furlongs in 1min 20½sec, and the last half mile in 54sec. Hurdles were placed wide out on the track, but when he passed the last of these at the top of the straight he ran in to the rails, and refused to be pulled out by his pilot, R. W. Brennan.

An accident occurred during the progress of the Ascot race meeting in Sydney, resulting in the death of the pony Maqueda, who was making her first appearance in the pony ranks. The accident happened in the first division of the Flying Handicap. Lady Clarit, who was making a brilliant run 50 yards from the post, got on to the heels of another candidate, and came down. Maqueda, who was in her wake, struck the fallen mare, and, turning a complete somersault, received serious injuries to her spine and an internal rupture, which necessitated her immediate destruction. Lady Clarit had some ribs fractured, and E. Hale, her rider, suffered from slight concussion of the brain and a sever shaking, but the other jockey (Tory) had a remarkable escape.

J. O'Shea has recovered from the effects of his poisoned leg, which laid him aside for several days upon his arrival in Sydney, and is now engaged in riding work each morning on the tracks at Randwick.

Brambletye has been retired from the race track, and is to be mated with Bonny Glen.

The high jump at the recent Wagga Show (N.S.W.) afforded one of the best exhibitions seen on an Australian show ground for many years. Thumbs Up, the holder of the pony record high jump of seven feet, cleared this height with a 10.0 rider at the first try.

In view of the New South Wales Railway Commissioner's decision to charge full fares for racehorses, the Forbes Jockey Club has decided to pay the fares of racehorses one way up to 100 miles. Horse owners were advised of this decision by telegraph, and, as a result, the nominations for the two days' show race meeting were better numerically than for many years. As a set-off against this extra expense the committee decided to raise the cost of admission to the paddock to 7s. 6d., an increase of 1s.

Mr. F. P. Morris, the well-known A.R.C. stipendiary steward, has, according to the "Referee," taken the position of honorary superintendent of gardening at Randwick racecourse, and at a recent meeting of A.J.C. members Mr. Knox said the club was indebted to him for already having made the place look better. Horticulture is Mr. Morris' hobby and with some flowers he has achieved results unsurpassed by anyone else in Sydney.

"F," in a note to the "Bulletin," thus wrote of the late John Hill, who long time trained racers at Glenelg (South Australia). He seemed to have modelled his style to match his pleasant-looking face. At the time he brought Auraria to Melbourne to win Derby and Cup (Wallace beat the game little mare in the Derby), Hill bore a general resemblance to the English trainers of half a century earlier. His clean-shaven face suggested the old-fashioned stud groom of old sporting prints. His claim to have gone straight all his racing days was doubtless an honest claim. He might have sat for a picture of Rectitude—in the turf sense of the term before the turf changed for the worse. One of Alf. Vincent's pages of Melbourne Cup characters included a very good portrait of Hill, with a saddle over his arm, talking to David James, the owner of Auraria.

WELLINGTON RACING CLUB.

SPRING MEETING.
SATURDAY AND MONDAY,
OCTOBER 26 AND 28, 1918.

OFFICIALS:
President: J. B. Harcourt. Vice-Presidents: W. H. S. Moorhouse and C. P. Skeirett. Stewards: J. W. Abbott, C. W. Chilman, J. G. Duncan, Dr. H. A. H. Gilmer, W. G. Johnston, E. Riddiford, C. W. Tringham, and O. S. Watkins. Judge: W. H. Hartgill. Handicapper: H. Coyle. Starter: C. O'Connor. Timekeeper: A. Laursen. Clerk of Course: E. Rawlinson. Clerk of Scales: H. M. Bishop. Surgeons: Dr. W. E. Herbert and Dr. F. E. McEvedy. Hon. Vet. Surgeons: C. J. Reakes and H. A. Reid. Acting-Treasurer: W. S. Wheeler. Secretary: A. E. Whyte.

FIRST DAY,
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1918.

1. FIRST HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE (Handicap) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 35 sovs, and the third horse 20 sovs from the stake. For hacks and qualified hunters. Nomination 1 sov, acceptance 1sov. Two miles and a-half.
2. HIMUTAKA HANDICAP (Hack Conditions) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 35sovs, and the third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. One mile.
3. TAITA HANDICAP of 200sovs; second horse to receive 35sovs, and the third horse 20sovs from the stake. For two-year-olds. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Four furlongs.
4. WELLINGTON HANDICAP of 650 sovs; second horse to receive 100 sovs, and the third horse 50sovs from the stake. The winner of any race or races of the collective value of 100sovs after the declaration of weights to carry 5lb penalty; of 200sovs or over, 7lb penalty. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 5sovs. One mile and a-quarter.
5. OCTOBER HANDICAP (Hack Conditions) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 35sovs, and the third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Six furlongs.
6. WAINUI HANDICAP of 200sovs; second horse to receive 35sovs, and the third horse 20sovs from the stake. Minimum weight in handicap, 7.7. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. One mile.
7. WELLESLEY STAKES of 750sovs; second horse to receive 75sovs, and the third horse 25sovs, and the nominator of the winner 50sovs from the stake. For two-year-olds. Colts 8.7, geldings 8.4, fillies 8.2. All horses remaining in after the 27th day of September, 1918, must pay the full subscription of 8sovs. Four furlongs. (Closed.)
8. SHORTS HANDICAP of 400sovs; second horse to receive 50sovs, and the third horse 25sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 3sovs. Six furlongs.

SECOND DAY,
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1918.

1. SECOND HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE (Handicap) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 35 sovs, and third horse 20sovs from the stake. For hacks and qualified hunters. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Two miles and a-half.
2. TARARUA HANDICAP (Hack Conditions) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 35sovs, and the third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. One mile.
3. SPRING TRIAL STAKES of 200 sovs; second horse to receive 35 sovs, and the third horse 20sovs from the stake. For horses that have not won a race of the value of 40sovs at the time of nomination or an open race of the value of 50sovs at the time of starting. For three-year-olds and upwards. Three-year-olds 7.8, four-year-olds 8.7, upwards of four years 8.9. Fillies allowed 5lb, and geldings 3lb. Entry 2sovs. Seven furlongs.
4. PEARCE HANDICAP of 500sovs; second horse to receive 70sovs, and the third horse 30sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 4sovs. One mile.
5. JUVENILE HANDICAP of 350sovs; second horse to receive 50sovs, and the third horse 25sovs from the stake. For two-year-olds. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 3sovs. Five furlongs.
6. CHAMPION PLATE of 800sovs (a cup valued at 100sovs and 700sovs in specie); second horse to receive 100sovs, and the third horse 50sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov. Total subscription 10sovs, unless withdrawn on or before October 18, 1918. Weight for age. One mile and a-quarter.
7. RUAHINE HANDICAP (Hack Conditions) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 35sovs, and the third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Six furlongs.
8. NAINAI HANDICAP of 800sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and the third horse 25sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. Five furlongs.

PENALTIES.
Unless otherwise stated, the winner of any race of the value of 50sovs and upwards after the declaration of weights to carry 7lb extra; of two or more races of the value of 50sovs and upwards each 10lb extra in handicaps. No penalty to be incurred in open events for wins in races with hack conditions.

DATES OF NOMINATIONS, WEIGHTS AND ACCEPTANCES.
N.B.—All events close at 9 o'clock p.m. unless stated to the contrary.
NOMINATIONS for all events close on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1918, at 9 o'clock p.m.

WEIGHTS declared for First Day's Handicaps on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1918.
ACCEPTANCES for First Day's Handicaps close on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1918, at 9 o'clock p.m.
FORFEIT due for Champion Plate before 9 o'clock p.m.
WEIGHTS for Second day's Handicaps declared on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1918, at 8 o'clock p.m.
ACCEPTANCES for Second Day's Handicaps close on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1918, at 9 o'clock p.m.

A. E. WHYTE,
Secretary.

AUCKLAND TROTTING CLUB.

(Under New Zealand Rules of Trotting and Passed by the New Zealand Trotting Association.)

OFFICERS.
Patrons: Hon. Major Harris, M.L.C., M. W. Armstrong, Esq., J.P., His Worship the Mayor of Auckland (J. H. Gunson, Esq.). President: John Rowe, J.P. Vice-Presidents: J. G. Rutherford, Charles Bailey, senr., Captain S. C. Caulton, J.P., A. R. Harris, J.P. Judge: E. B. Lusk. Handicapper: F. W. Edwards. Starter: C. O'Connor. Timekeepers: A. K. Douglas, F. W. Edwards, J. Williamson (Honorary). Clerk of Scales: F. W. Marks. Clerk of Course: T. Brown. Treasurer: C. Bailey, senr. Auditors: Thomson and Gray. Pony Measurer: C. O'Connor. Stewards: J. Rowe, J.P., J. G. Rutherford, R. P. Kinloch, R. MacDuff, A. R. Harris, J.P., S. C. Caulton, J.P., G. S. Lintott, J.P., C. Bailey, senr., C. J. Schnauer, A. Donald, B. Grayson, C. S. H. McKinney. Committee: J. Rowe, J.P., A. R. Harris, J.P., G. Tansley, L. Cooke, Elliot R. Davis, C. Bailey, senr., S. C. Caulton, J.P., J. G. Rutherford, T. Buxton, A. L. Coates, James McCoil, J. Morrison. Bankers: National Bank of New Zealand, Ltd. Secretary: C. F. Mark.

SPRING MEETING.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1918.

- MAIDEN TROT HANDICAP (Saddle) of 100sovs; second horse to receive 10sovs, and third 5sovs each from the stake. FOR TROTTING HORSES ONLY. For all horses that have never won at better than 2.25 to the mile at time of start. Limit, 4.6. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. Distance, one mile and a-half.
- MIDDLE-CLASS HANDICAP (Harness) of 100sovs; second horse to receive 10sovs, and third 5sovs each from the stake. For all horses that have never won at better than 2.28 to the mile at time of start. Limit, 3.50. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. Distance, one mile and a-half.
- SPRING HANDICAP (Harness) of 400 sovs; second horse to receive 50 sovs, and third horse 25sovs each from the stake. Limit, 4.42. Nomination 3sovs, acceptance 4sovs. Distance, two miles.
- ONEHUNGA HANDICAP (Harness) of 150sovs; second horse to receive 20 sovs, and third 10sovs each from the stake. Limit, 4.52. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 3sovs. Distance, two miles.
- MOUNTAIN TROT HANDICAP (Harness) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 30sovs, and third 15sovs each from the stake. Limit, 3.48. FOR TROTTING HORSES ONLY. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 3½ sovs. Distance, one mile and a-half.
- STEWARDS' HANDICAP (Saddle) of 125sovs; second horse to receive 15sovs, and third 10sovs each from the stake. Limit, 2.26. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. Distance, one mile.
- OCTOBER HANDICAP (Harness) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 30 sovs, and third horse 15sovs each from the stake. Limit, 2.54. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 3½sovs. Distance, one mile and a-quarter.
- ELECTRIC HANDICAP (Harness) of 125sovs; second horse to receive 15 sovs, and third 10sovs each from the stake. Limit, 2.27. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. Distance, one mile.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.
No nomination will be accepted unless accompanied by fees.
No competitor will be allowed to start unless all fees are paid.
No competitor will be allowed to start unless colours, dress and gear are in good order and condition.
No horse will be allowed to compete in hobbles in races for trotters only.
New Zealand Rules of Trotting.—By the entry of or endeavouring to enter a horse, every person having or subsequently acquiring any interest in such horse, shall be deemed to accept all the conditions and restrictions imposed or implied by these Rules, and to be barred from questioning the action of the club or other body holding a sports meeting of any official of the club or such other body in respect of such horses, or of any person connected therewith otherwise than is provided for in the Rules.
Placed horses on any day may be entered for any succeeding day of the Summer Meeting, such additional entry must be made before 7 p.m. on the first day of the meeting for the second day, and before 7 p.m. on the second day for the third day.
The Committee reserve the right to refuse any entry and to exclude any person or persons from the ground without giving any explanation.
Before any horse can be entered for Handicap Races the Provident Fund fee must be paid to the Secretary of the New Zealand Trotting Association, under a penalty of disqualification, vide Rules of Trotting.
All Entries and Acceptances to be addressed to the Secretary, Durham Street, Auckland.
Higgins' Patent Starting Barrier installed on course and will be used at the meetings.

SPRING MEETING, 1918.
DATES OF NOMINATIONS, ACCEPTANCES AND HANDICAPS.
NOMINATIONS.
NOMINATIONS for all events close on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, at 5 p.m.
ACCEPTANCES.
ACCEPTANCES for all events close on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, at 5 p.m.
HANDICAPS.
HANDICAPS for all events to appear on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8.
ACCEPTANCES.
ACCEPTANCES for the Great Northern Derby, 1918, close on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, at 5 p.m.
FINAL PAYMENTS for the Great Northern Derby, 1918, are due on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1918.
C. F. MARK,
Secretary.

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SHEEP RUN FOR CITY HOTEL,
Or GOOD RENT-PRODUCING
PROPERTY.**

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FOR £5 10/.**

2718 ACRES, S.G.R., 2000 acres in good mixed grass, balance in bush, principally tawa. The soil is a rich chocolate loam on sandstone and papa formation. The nature of country is easy hills and undulating and good river flats, a great deal being ploughable. Well fenced into 14 paddocks, well watered by river and streams. Buildings comprise a 5 and 3-roomed cottage, woolshed, etc., also sheepyards, dip; connected by telephone; good orchard. At present carrying 2200 sheep and 64 head cattle. Will carry 2 sheep to acre. Will sell for £5 10s per acre.

Attached to the above property is one of THE FINEST STUD and FATTENING FARMS IN THE NORTH ISLAND, comprising 157 acres Freehold, a 9-roomed residence, and every possible farm building and convenience; on the outskirts of a prosperous North Island town. Price, £60 per acre. Personally inspected.

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AUCKLAND RACING CLUB.

SUMMER MEETING.

THURSDAY, SATURDAY, AND WEDNESDAY.

DECEMBER 26, 28, 1918, AND JANUARY 1, 1919.

FIRST DAY.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1918.

SHORTLAND PLATE of 300sovs; second horse to receive 50sovs, and third horse 25sovs out of the stake. For three-year-olds and upwards that have never won a flat race of the value of 150sovs, or flat races of the collective value of 400sovs at time of nomination. Three-year-olds, 7.7; four-year-olds and upwards, 8.2. Mares allowed 5lb, geldings 3lb. Entrance 1sov, and final payment of 2sovs each on Friday, December 26, by 5 p.m. One mile.

GREAT NORTHERN FOAL STAKES of 1000sovs; first horse to receive 600sovs, second horse 200sovs, and third horse 100sovs out of the stake. The other 100sovs to go to the breeder of the winner, provided that the horse is bred in New Zealand. In the event of this condition not being fulfilled, the 100sovs to go to the first horse. Colts 8.10, geldings 8.7, fillies 8.5. By subscription of 10sovs each, unless forfeit of 1sov is declared and paid by 5 p.m. on General Entry Day, Summer Meeting, 1918-19 (Friday, December 6). All horses remaining in after that date must pay the subscription of 10sovs on Friday, December 20, by 5 p.m. All forfeits go to make up or increase the stake. Six furlongs.

ROBINSON HANDICAP of 300sovs; second horse to receive 50sovs, and third horse 25sovs out of the stake. For three-year-olds and upwards that have never won a flat race of the value of 150sovs, or flat races of the collective value of 400sovs at time of nomination. Winner of any flat race after declaration of weights to carry 7lb penalty. Entrance 1sov, and acceptance 2sovs each. Seven furlongs.

AUCKLAND CUP of 2750sovs; second horse to receive 500sovs, and third horse 250sovs out of the stake. A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. The winner of any flat race or flat races collectively after the declaration of weights of 25sovs to carry 3lb; 500sovs, 5lb; 750sovs, 7lb; 1000sovs, 10lb penalty. Entrance 1sov, acceptance 9sovs, and a final payment of 18sovs each. Two miles.

GRAFTON HURDLE RACE HANDICAP of 350sovs; second horse to receive 70sovs, and third horse 30sovs out of the stake. Over eight flights of hurdles. Winner of any hurdle race after declaration of weights to carry 10lb penalty. Entrance 1sov, and acceptance 3sovs each. Two miles.

RAILWAY HANDICAP of 1000sovs; second horse to receive 200sovs, and third horse 100sovs out of the stake. For three-year-olds and upwards. Winner of any flat race or flat races collectively after declaration of weights of 250sovs to carry 3lb; 500sovs, 5lb; 750sovs, 7lb; 1000sovs, 10lb penalty. Entrance 1sov, acceptance 3sovs, and a final payment of 6sovs each. Six furlongs.

NURSERY HANDICAP of 350sovs; second horse to receive 70sovs, and third horse 30sovs out of the stake. FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS. Winner of Great Northern Foal Stakes to carry 10lb penalty. Entrance 1sov, and acceptance 3sovs each. Five furlongs.

CHRISTMAS HANDICAP of 350sovs; second horse to receive 70sovs, and third horse 30sovs out of the stake. For three-year-olds and upwards. Winner of any flat race after declaration of weights to carry 7lb penalty. Entrance 1sov, and acceptance 3sovs each. One mile.

SECOND DAY.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1918.

BOWEN HANDICAP of 300sovs; second horse to receive 50sovs, and third horse 25sovs out of the stake. For three-year-olds and upwards that have never won a flat race of the value of 150sovs, or flat races of the collective value of 400sovs at time of nomination. Horses to be ridden by apprentices who have not won more than fifteen races. Entrance 1sov, and acceptance 2sovs each. Six furlongs.

ISLINGTON PLATE of 650sovs; second horse to receive 100sovs, and third horse 50sovs out of the stake. Weight for age. Entrance 1sov, and a final payment of 6sovs each on Friday, December 27, by 12 noon. One mile.

TWENTY-FOURTH ROYAL STAKES of 1000sovs; second horse to receive 200sovs, and third horse 100sovs out of the stake. For two, three and four-year-olds. Weight for age. Two-year-olds, 6.9; three-year-olds, 8.1; four-year-olds, 9.0. Winner after August 1, 1918, of any race or races collectively of the value of 250sovs, 3lb; of 500sovs, 5lb; of 750sovs, 7lb; of 1000sovs, 10lb extra. Maiden four-year-olds at time of starting allowed 14lb; three-year-olds, 10lb; two-year-olds, 7lb. By subscription of 10sovs each, unless forfeit of 1sov is declared and paid by 5 p.m. on General Entry Day, Summer Meeting, 1918-19 (Friday, December 6). All horses remaining in after that date must pay their total subscription of 10sovs on Friday, December 20, by 5 p.m. Should there be any surplus arising from the subscriptions it will be given to the race. Six furlongs.

PONSONBY HURDLE RACE HANDICAP of 350sovs; second horse to receive 70sovs, and third horse 30sovs out of the stake. Over seven flights of hurdles. Entrance 1sov, and acceptance 3sovs each. One mile and three-quarters.

SUMMER CUP of 1000sovs; second horse to receive 200sovs, and third horse 100sovs out of the stake. A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Winner of any flat race after declaration of weights to carry 7lb penalty. Entrance 1sov,

and acceptance 9sovs each. One mile and a-quarter.

CRITERION HANDICAP of 350sovs; second horse to receive 70sovs, and third horse 30sovs out of the stake. For TWO-YEAR-OLDS. Entrance 1sov, and acceptance 3sovs each. Six furlongs.

WAITEMATA HANDICAP of 300sovs; second horse to receive 50sovs, and third horse 25sovs out of the stake. For three-year-olds and upwards that have never won a flat race of the value of 150sovs, or flat races of the collective value of 400sovs at time of nomination. Winner of any flat race after declaration of weights to carry 7lb penalty. Entrance 1sov, and acceptance 2sovs each. One mile and a-quarter.

SALISBURY WELTER HANDICAP of 350sovs; second horse to receive 70sovs, and third horse 30sovs out of the stake. For three-year-olds and upwards. Winner of any flat race after declaration of weights to carry 7lb penalty. Minimum weight, 8.0. Entrance 1sov, and acceptance 3sovs each. One mile.

THIRD DAY.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1919.

FERGUSON HANDICAP of 300sovs; second horse to receive 50sovs, and third horse 25sovs out of the stake. For three-year-olds and upwards that have never won a flat race of the value of 150sovs, or flat races of the collective value of 400sovs at time of nomination. Entrance 1sov, and acceptance 2sovs each. Six furlongs.

NEW YEAR'S HURDLE RACE HANDICAP of 350sovs; second horse to receive 70sovs, and third horse 30sovs out of the stake. Over eight flights of hurdles. Entrance 1sov, and acceptance 3sovs each. Two miles.

MIDSUMMER HANDICAP of 500sovs; second horse to receive 100sovs, and third horse 50sovs out of the stake. For TWO-YEAR-OLDS. Entrance 1sov, and acceptance 4sovs each. Five furlongs.

FORTY-FIFTH GREAT NORTHERN DERBY of 1500sovs; the first horse to receive 1000sovs, and third horse 150sovs out of the stake. The other 100sovs to go to the breeder of the winner, provided that the horse is bred in New Zealand. In the event of this condition not being fulfilled, the 100sovs to go to the first horse. Colts 8.10; geldings, 8.7; fillies, 8.7. By subscription of 15sovs each, unless forfeit of 1sov is declared and paid by 5 p.m. on General Entry Day, Summer Meeting, 1918-19 (Friday, December 6). All horses remaining in after that date must pay the subscription of 15sovs on Friday, December 20, by 5 p.m. All forfeits go to make up or increase the stake. One mile and a-half.

NEWMARKET HANDICAP of 750sovs; second horse to receive 150sovs, and third horse 75sovs out of the stake. For three-year-olds and upwards. Winner of any flat race after declaration of weights to carry 7lb penalty. Entrance 1sov, and acceptance 7sovs each. Six furlongs.

AUCKLAND RACING CLUB HANDICAP of 1000sovs; second horse to receive 200sovs, and third horse 100sovs out of the stake. For three-year-olds and upwards. Winner of any flat race after declaration of weights to carry 7lb penalty. Entrance 1sov, and acceptance 9sovs each. One mile and a-half.

ELLERSLIE HANDICAP of 300sovs; second horse to receive 50sovs, and third horse 25sovs out of the stake. For three-year-olds and upwards that have never won a flat race of the value of 150sovs, or flat races of the collective value of 400sovs at time of nomination. Winner of any flat race after declaration of weights to carry 7lb penalty. Entrance 1sov, and acceptance 2sovs each. One mile.

GLASGOW HANDICAP of 350sovs; second horse to receive 70sovs, and third horse 30sovs out of the stake. For three-year-olds and upwards. Winner of any flat race after declaration of weights to carry 7lb penalty. Entrance 1sov, and acceptance 3sovs each. Seven furlongs.

DATES OF NOMINATIONS, ACCEPTANCES, ETC.,

SUMMER MEETING, 1918-19.

With Amounts to be Transmitted to Secretary A.R.C.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, by 5 p.m. NOMINATIONS—Auckland Cup 1sov, Railway Handicap 1sov, Summer Cup Handicap 1sov, Auckland Racing Club Handicap 1sov, Islington Plate 1sov.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, by 5 p.m. ACCEPTANCES—Auckland Cup 9sovs, Railway Handicap 3sovs.

FORFEITS—Great Northern Foal Stakes, 1918-19, 1sov; Forty-fifth Great Northern Derby, 1918-19, 1sov; Twenty-fourth Royal Stakes, of 1918-19, 1sov.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6 (GENERAL ENTRY), by 5 p.m.

NOMINATIONS—Shortland Plate 1sov, Robinson Handicap 1sov, Grafton Hurdle Race 1sov, Nursery Handicap 1sov, Christmas Handicap 1sov, Bowen Handicap 1sov, Ponsonby Hurdle Race 1sov, Criterion Handicap 1sov, Waitemata Handicap 1sov, Salisbury Welter Handicap 1sov, Ferguson Handicap 1sov, New Year's Hurdle Race 1sov, Midsummer Handicap 1sov, Newmarket Handicap 1sov, Ellerslie Handicap 1sov, Glasgow Handicap 1sov.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, by 5 p.m. ACCEPTANCES—Robinson Handicap 2sovs, Grafton Hurdle Race 3sovs, Nursery Handicap 3sovs, Christmas Handicap 3sovs.

FINAL PAYMENTS—Shortland Plate 2sovs, Auckland Cup 18sovs, Railway Handicap 6sovs, Great Northern Foal Stakes (sub.) 10sovs, Forty-fifth Great Northern Derby (sub.) 15sovs, Twenty-fourth Royal Stakes (sub.) 10sovs.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, by 12 noon. ACCEPTANCES—Bowen Handicap 2sovs, Ponsonby Hurdle Race 3sovs, Summer Cup Handicap 9sovs, Criterion

Handicap 3sovs, Waitemata Handicap 2sovs, Salisbury Welter Handicap 3sovs. **FINAL PAYMENT**—Islington Plate 6sovs.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, by 12 noon.

ACCEPTANCES—Ferguson Handicap 2sovs, New Year's Hurdle Race 3sovs, Midsummer Handicap 4sovs, Newmarket Handicap 7sovs, Auckland Racing Club Handicap 9sovs, Ellerslie Handicap 2sovs, Glasgow Handicap 3sovs.

DATES ON WHICH HANDICAPS APPEAR.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22.

Auckland Cup, Railway Handicap.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13.

Robinson Handicap, Grafton Hurdle Race, Nursery Handicap, Christmas Handicap.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27 (in morning paper).

Bowen Handicap, Ponsonby Hurdle Race, Summer Cup Handicap, Criterion Handicap, Waitemata Handicap, Salisbury Welter Handicap.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30 (in morning paper).

Ferguson Handicap, New Year's Handicap, Hurdle Race, Midsummer Handicap, Newmarket Handicap, Racing Club Handicap, Ellerslie Handicap, Glasgow Handicap.

W. S. SPENCE,

Secretary.

97, Shortland St., Auckland.

CANTERBURY JOCKEY CLUB.

SPRING MEETING.

NOVEMBER 4, 6 AND 9.

THE NEW ZEALAND CUP of 2000 sovs. Two miles.

ENTRIES close on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, at 8 p.m.

Nomination 1sov each.

W. H. E. WANKLYN,

Secretary.

WAVERLEY-WAITOTARA RACING CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING.

To be held on the Waverley Racecourse

ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1918

(Labour Day).

President: James Kennedy. Vice-Presidents: Fred Wilson and Jas. Dalton. Judge: J. R. L. Staunford. Handicapper: H. Coyle. Starter: T. Cameron. Clerk of the Scales: G. H. Graham. Clerk of the Course: G. Lynch. Timekeeper: D. Noake. Hon. Surgeons: Dr. Harvey and Dr. Cross. Hon. Treasurer: J. E. Palmer. Stewards: R. Bremer, D. Noake, F. Besley, H. G. Dickie, H. W. James, A. A. Fantham, W. H. Watkins, M. Kennedy, C. D. Dickie, J. Linklater, G. Lupton, T. W. Lonsdale and G. H. Graham. Judicial Committee: J. Dalton, J. E. Palmer, C. D. Dickie, D. Noake, M. Kennedy. Secretary: W. Macfarlane.

1. **BREWER HANDICAP (Open)** of 180sovs; second horse to receive 25sovs, and third horse 15sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. Six furlongs.

2. **MORTON MEMORIAL MAIDEN RACE** of 105sovs; second horse to receive 10sovs from the stake. Weight for age. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Seven furlongs.

3. **HANDICAP HURDLE RACE** of 135 sovs; second horse to receive 15sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. One mile and a-half, over six flights of hurdles, 3ft. 6in. in height.

4. **WILSON STAKES** of 105sovs; second horse to receive 10sovs from the stake. Minimum weight, 8.0. Winner of any race 14lb penalty. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Four furlongs.

5. **WAVERLEY-WAITOTARA CUP (Open)**, a handicap of 300sovs; second horse to receive 30sovs, and third horse to receive 15sovs from the stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 40s. One mile and a-quarter.

6. **FLYING HANDICAP** of 125sovs; second horse to receive 10sovs, and third horse 5sovs from the stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 20s. Six furlongs.

7. **MOUMAHAKI STAKES HANDICAP** of 150sovs; second horse to receive 20sovs, and third horse 10sovs from the stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 20s. One mile.

8. **JACKSON MEMORIAL STAKES HANDICAP** of 105sovs; second horse to receive 10sovs from the stake. Minimum weight, 8.0. Nomination 20s., acceptance 20s. Five furlongs.

NOMINATIONS close at the Secretary's Office, Waverley, at 8 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1918.

WEIGHTS will be declared on or about WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1918. ACCEPTANCES close with the Secretary, Waverley, at 8 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1918.

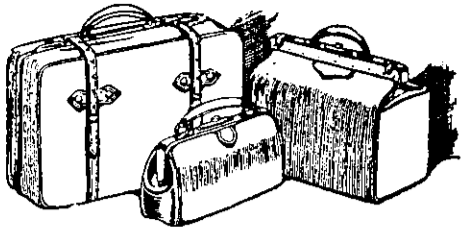
RULES.

All races to be run under the New Zealand Rules of Racing. The winner of any race after declaration of weights is to carry 10lb penalty, and every additional race 7lb. Horses weighted at 8.7 and over half penalty.

W. MACFARLANE,

Secretary.

Approved in accordance with the Rules of Racing this 29th day of August, 1918.—WM. HALL, Secretary Wanganui Jockey Club.



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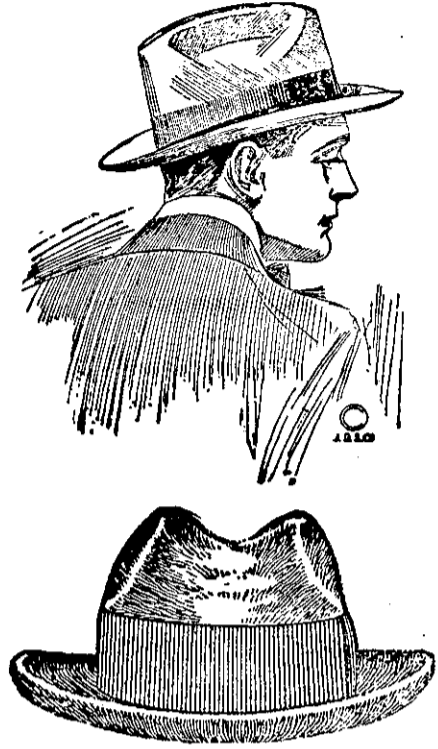


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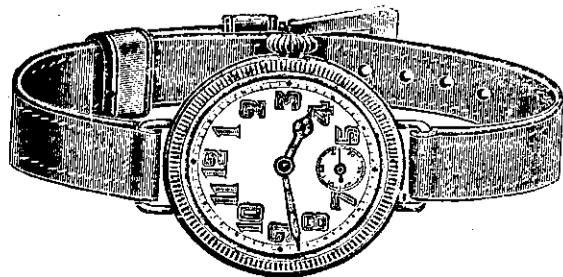
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Auckland.

TURF TOPICS

No Auckland-trained horses are engaged at the Otaki meeting.

The one-time prominent Waikato horse owner Mr. J. Allwill has lost his son John in action.

The consistent Campfire mare Lady Louisa has been retired to the stud and visits Boniform.

Gazeley had a useful four-year-old representative in Sabine, winner of the Hack Welter, at Dannevirke.

Mr. Jack Henrys, the well-known handicapper and son of Mr. J. E. Henrys, lost his life on Friday through a motor accident in the Wairarapa.

There are some heavy pieces of machinery to be handled in the setting up of the new totalisator at Ellerslie.

Mr. Alf. Gray, a long-time leading football enthusiast and rowing man in Wanganui, lost his youngest son, Melville, in the recent offensive.

F. Tonge has been engaged to train a few horses at Bruntwood for Mr. F. C. Loughlin. One of the number will be Middle Mark, by King Mark from Centre, now four years old.

The thoroughbred filly presented by Mr. W. C. Ring to be raffled for the Hineuera Red Cross campaign was won by Mr. Norman Bruce, of Hamilton, the winning number being 159.

Drs. Grant and Murphy have been appointed honorary surgeons by the Auckland Trotting Club.

Mr. Fred. Yonge, secretary to the Otahuhu Trotting Club, is on the mend, and has been at his office at intervals during the week.

Defunct Multifid had a winner and a good dividend payer in Multaine in the Spring Handicap at Dannevirke. Mr. Kemball's mare is from Lady Ainslie, a mare by Grafton that raced with some success in Poverty Bay. She was bred by Mr. C. J. Parker.

O. Madden, the well-known English jockey, who is now 45, was among those who recently made an application for temporary exemption from military service. He claimed a further medical examination, and this was granted.

Bracken, who is to ride the New Zealander Almoner in the A.J.C. Derby, is to ride George Graves in the Epsom Handicap. It is five years since he won that race on Aleconner and two years since he won on Woorak.

When Mandrake, by Hymettus from Mandola, won the Trial Stakes at Dannevirke, beating thirty-one others, Mr. D. Wilkie's three-year-old was coupled on the machine with March On, who would probably have been a big outsider. Willys Knight, who ran second, is by Maniapoto, who is now located at Clevedon.

Mr. Wm. Abbott, the well-known trotting enthusiast, has been confined to the Waikato Hospital at Hamilton for some time. There he recently underwent an operation. His friends will be pleased to learn he is making satisfactory progress towards recovery.

Arch Marella is a consistent customer. The son of Marble Arch and Marella ran up to previous form when he finished second to Prince Viridis in the Spring Handicap at Tattersall's meeting in Sydney on Saturday.

Gloaming's time (1min 52sec) for the Chelmsford Stakes at Randwick constitutes a record for the race, beating that of Perkeo, in 1908, and of Woorak, in 1914, by a quarter of a second. What makes the performance so remarkable is that it was the colt's first race in public.

The way in which Gloaming squandered his field in the Chelmsford Stakes at Randwick makes it appear that the son of The Welkin and Light, who, by the way, is well named, is quite as good as some of his early admirers in Canterbury expected him to be last season.

The 60, 20, 20 scheme with the tote seems to be peculiarly suitable for pony courses and the sportsmen who patronise these establishments. At a recent meeting at Ascot (Sydney), according to the "Bulletin," there was a record turnover for courses in New South Wales other than Randwick—£18,264. There were a few things incidental. One was that not a single stake-winner got off with £100. Most of them got less than £50. Another was that the Government appropriated £1275 from the day's sport through the piratical 7 per cent. raid on the machine, and the club £450—tasty additions to the ticket tax and bookmakers' fees. Twelve races were run for £720, divided among 36 place-getters. Now, what sort of game is that to play, and the State to give its blessing to besides taking, one way and another, over £1500

It is a remarkable record of a painstaking, careful, and highly respected jockey, who will, with a little luck, most assuredly achieve this season the honour of having ridden a thousand winners.

Hallowmas, son of Martagon, was represented at the Dannevirke meeting by Hallow, a three-year-old gelding from White Crane, by Royal Artillery from the imported mare Stressa, who was by the Bend Or horse Orvieto from the St. Simon mare St. Mildred. Hallow got third in the Trial Stakes, in which there were 32 starters. He is owned by Mr. Newton King, of New Plymouth. Another three-year-old that created a favourable impression was Maiora, by the same sire from Fairy Gold, dam of defunct Gold Fran. Maiora outclassed the field in the Umutaroa Welter, which he won from 14 others.

HAWKE'S BAY JOCKEY CLUB.

STARTER.

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of STARTER to the above Club for Meetings in January, April and June, to be with the undersigned on or before October 1.

Applicant to state salary required. For further information apply to

H. S. MOSS, Secretary, Hastings.

OTAKI MAORI RACING CLUB.

SPRING MEETING.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1918.

£1420 IN STAKES FOR SEVEN RACES.

Teone Makitonore Memorial Stakes (of 400sovs), Flying Handicap (250 sovs), Tatimi Hack and Hunters' Steeplechase (200sovs) and four other richly-endowed events.

NOMINATIONS for all Events and ENTRIES for the Maiden Plate close at the Club's Office, Otaki, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, at 8.30 p.m.

WEIGHTS will be declared on or about THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

ACCEPTANCES for all Events close at the Club's Office, Otaki, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, at 8.30 p.m.

O. J. D'ATH, Secretary.



LEADING IN THE WINNER.—An amusing incident after the finish of the Donkey Derby Race at the Paddington Recreation Grounds, London, on the occasion of a successful sports gathering held in aid of the war funds.

Mr. T. H. Lowry, the owner of Desert Gold, has won about £90,000 in stakes in New Zealand and Australia since he started racing, or during the past 23 years.

Some of the gets of Sanquhar (1), by Santry (3) from Valve, dam of Vancluse, by Velasquez (11) from Gas, dam of Cicero and Bezonian, are now at Riccarton being prepared for two-year-old engagements.

Mr. Schollum has a two-year-old gelding at Morrinsville by Waverley from the old trotting mare Dolly Grey. He is a big, loose youngster, and may make into a useful horse when he has age to help him.

There were forty-two entrants for the Trial Plate at Dannevirke, and a big field of starters. Mandrake, the second favourite, scored, and was extensively backed by those who bet away from the course. Mandrake is a son of Hymettus and Mandola, bred at Karamu, Hawke's Bay.

Though the Auckland Trotting Club's Great Northern Trotting Cup is worth 1350sovs., the Canterbury N.Z. Metropolitan Trotting Club's New Zealand Trotting Cup has not a single Auckland representative nominated this year. This is significant. The best Auckland in the light of the form shown by Steel Bell last year would have no chance on the limit.

Sasanof, after winning Sydney Tattersall's Chelmsford Stakes, won the A.J.C. Spring Stakes. Duke Foote won each race twice.

Australian racegoers will be wondering whether R. J. Mason is now training in Gloaming a colt good enough to win the A.J.C. Derby, as did Biplane last year and Noctiform in 1905, when Sungod (in the same stable) ran second in record time for the race, which time still stands.

In addition to the imported horses Day Comet and Archistown standing in the Waikato there is another English-bred horse, Quin Abbey; the Gosoon horse Spalpeen, imported from Australia; Winterbourne, Potoa, Bunyan (sire of Bedford), and a few other thoroughbred sires owned by private breeders. It is hard to say just how many mares are being bred from in the Waikato, but probably not more than 300 all told, and the English horses recently imported will get a fourth of them.

When the writer met R. J. Mason after his return from Australia he stated that Prince Viridis was the best of the three-year-olds he had seen there and a wiry customer that might develop greater staying qualities. The Prince Foote colt is evidently training on all right, judging from his win in the Spring Handicap at Tattersall's.

from it? Meanwhile the attempt to "improve sport" and "encourage the thoroughbred" by Government annexation of double the sum appropriated by the prads seems an interesting experiment.

Amongst the visitors to Wellington at the week-end (writes our correspondent) was Mr. Allen Donald, a well-known steward of the Wairarapa Racing Club and a representative of the Donald Estate, Featherston, who came down to the city to ship the Clydedale stallion, Laird Buchyviies, across Cook Strait. The sire, who is a four-year-old and one of the best bred stock of his kind to be found in New Zealand, has been purchased by Messrs. Pike Brothers, of Blenheim, who will have him at the disposal of breeders in the Marlborough district this season.

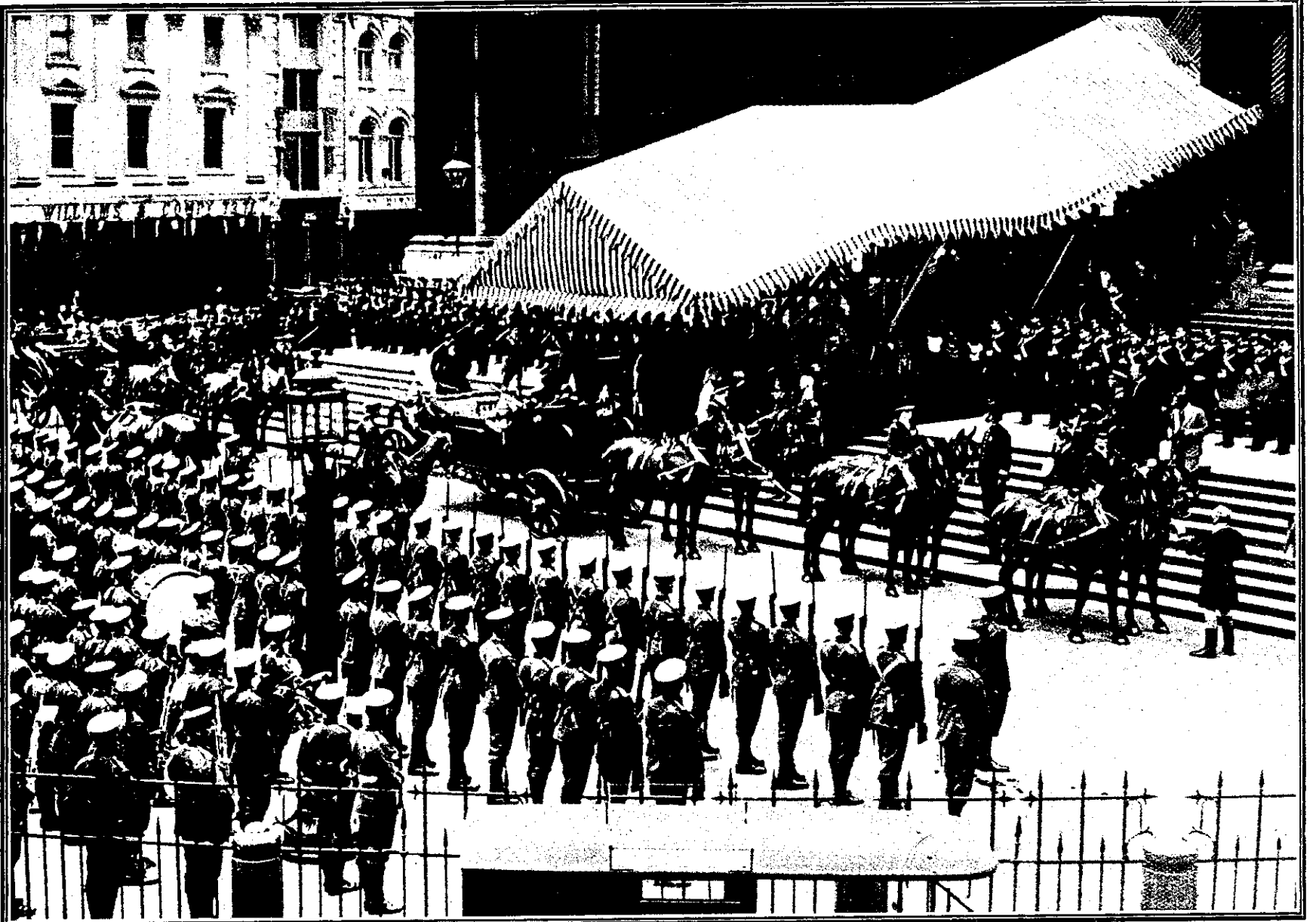
Only a few prominent riders keep an accurate record of their mounts, says a writer in the "Australasian." One of them is Myles Connell. In a great set-to with D. O'Connor, who was on the well-backed Salary, Connell beat him by a short head in the second division of the Novice Handicap at the Maitland meeting. Connell's mount was Nalkabu, by Martian from Wet Day. In 1900, Connell started to keep a record of his mounts. This win on Saturday makes his 990th since he started the diary.

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Their Majesties' Silver Wedding, and an Indignation Meeting at Huns' Crimes.



SILVER WEDDING OF THE KING AND QUEEN.—THEIR MAJESTIES ARRIVING AT ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL TO ATTEND THE WAR SERVICE, WHICH WAS HELD IN CELEBRATION OF THE EVENT. July 13 proved a memorable day in London, the thoroughfares being thronged with people all eager to do honour to the King and Queen. It was unquestionably an out-and-out resolute war crowd. To celebrate the King's wedding—to prosecute the King's war; that was the challenging note everywhere. After the service at St. Paul's the King and Queen were driven to the Guildhall, where an address of congratulation to their Majesties was read. Replying to the address, the King spoke of "the happiness of our married life—a happiness which has been so much increased by the unflinching sympathy and affection of our people." He alluded sorrowfully to the shadow of war which lies heavily on the land and to the very existence of the Empire being assailed by an unscrupulous foe. It was their Majesties' desire to share the sorrows of their people and so far as in them lay to alleviate their suffering.



"INTERN THEM ALL!" THE EMPHATIC DEMAND MADE AT A DEMONSTRATION IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE, LONDON, ON THE ALIEN QUESTION. Strong speeches were made at a great demonstration in London to demand more stringent action by the Government against enemy aliens. The illustration shows Sir C. Bannerman, J.P., speaking from the plinth of Nelson's Column. Mr. Owen Clark, Mayor of Bury St. Edmunds, also addressed those present as follows: "I am a whole-hogger against them. They are an accursed race. I owe the death of my brother to treachery, and, by heaven, I will never rest until I get even with them! Intern them all, or, rather, leave the 'n' out—intern them all. Let the name 'German' be handed down to posterity and be known to the historian as everything that was bestial, damnable and abominable." Falling in with his view, the audience repeated after him a solemn oath promising to bring force to bear on the authorities "to turn out the accursed insidious, and dangerous enemy alien."

Spectacular Functions in London and Suburbs Demonstrating the War Spirit which Prevails.



A SILENT WORKER FOR THE GOOD CAUSE AT THE SUCCESSFUL GARDEN PARTY AT ST. JAMES' PALACE. Miss Lillah McCarthy as Catherine in "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." The party was held in aid of the Nation's Fund for Nurses.



MISS IRIS HOEY TAKING PART IN THE SPORTS HELD IN CONNECTION WITH THE GARDEN PARTY AT ST. JAMES' PALACE. By permission of the King, this popular patriotic function took place in the grounds of St. James' Palace.

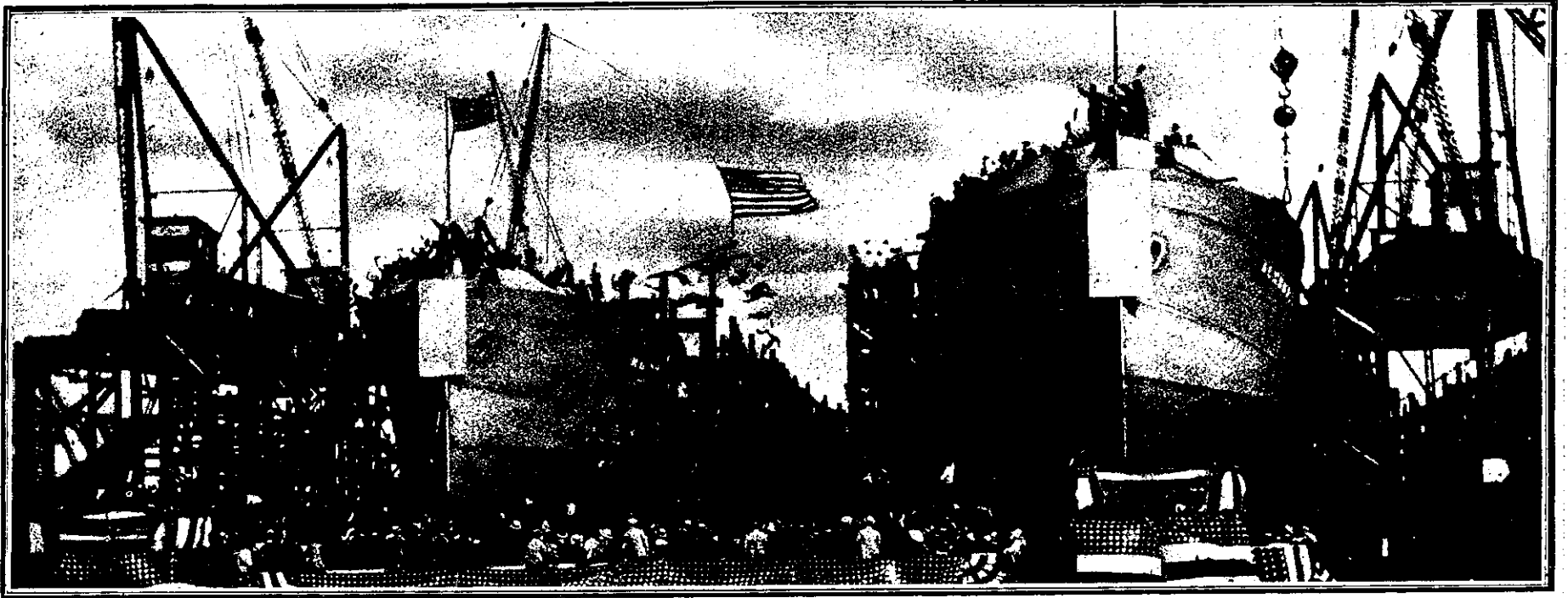


BEACONSFIELD'S OLD ENGLISH REVELS. "Ye Old Fair" at Beaconsfield in aid of the Red Cross Funds was recently held with all proper antique ceremony and old world colour. The illustration shows Mr. G. K. Chesterton as Dr. Johnson condescending to a deal with one of the daintiest of strawberry girls.



BRITAIN'S SEA POWER PICTURED. Admiring a photograph of a mine explosion outside Prince's Galleries, Piccadilly, London, where the splendid exhibition of naval pictures arranged by the Ministry were recently opened in the presence of an appreciative audience.

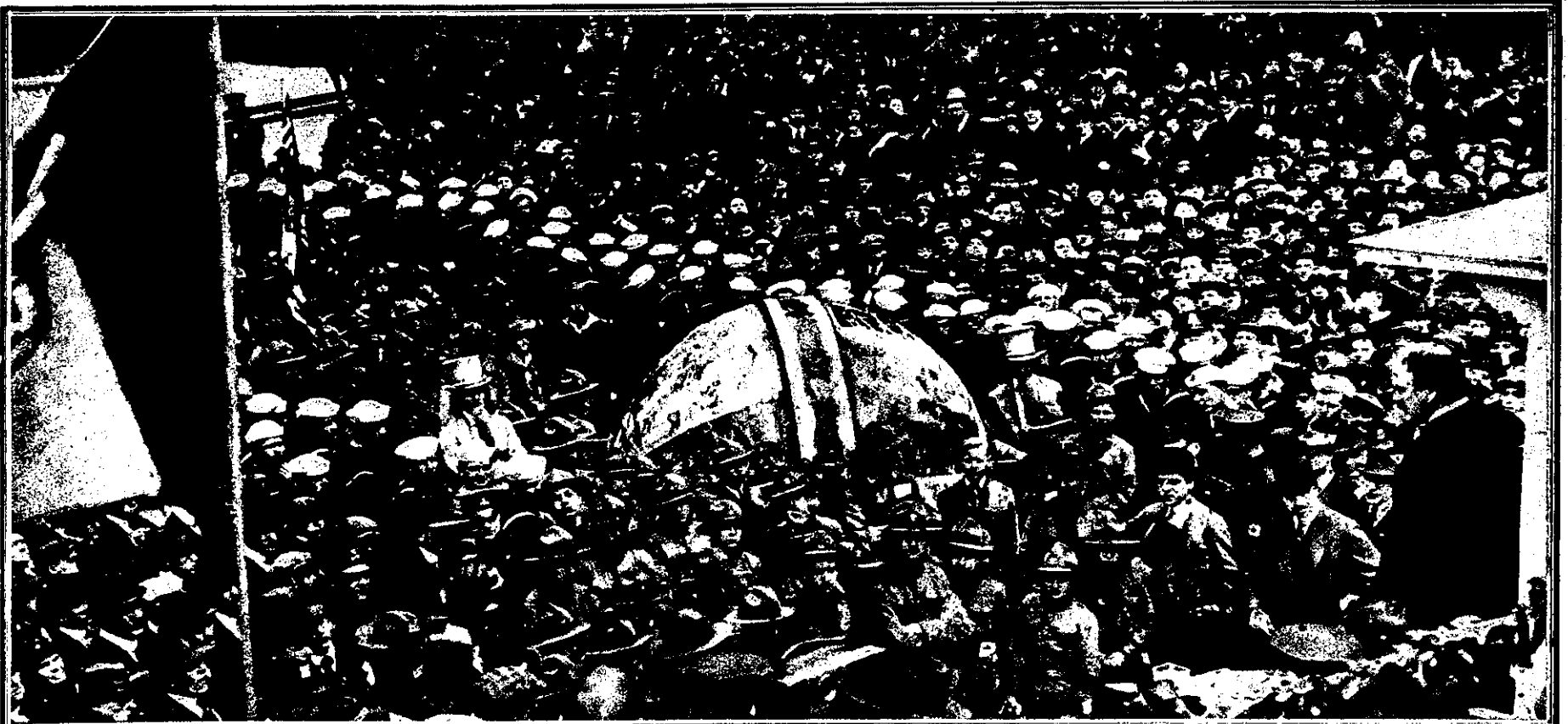
War Activities in the United States—Augmenting the Country's Resources.



AMERICA SPEEDS UP HER SHIPBUILDING PROGRAMME—The launching of the Alamosa and the Ailcona, second and third of the 150 fabricated ships to be built by the Submarine Boat Corporation, at the corporation's shipyards on Newark Bay, on the Fourth of July.

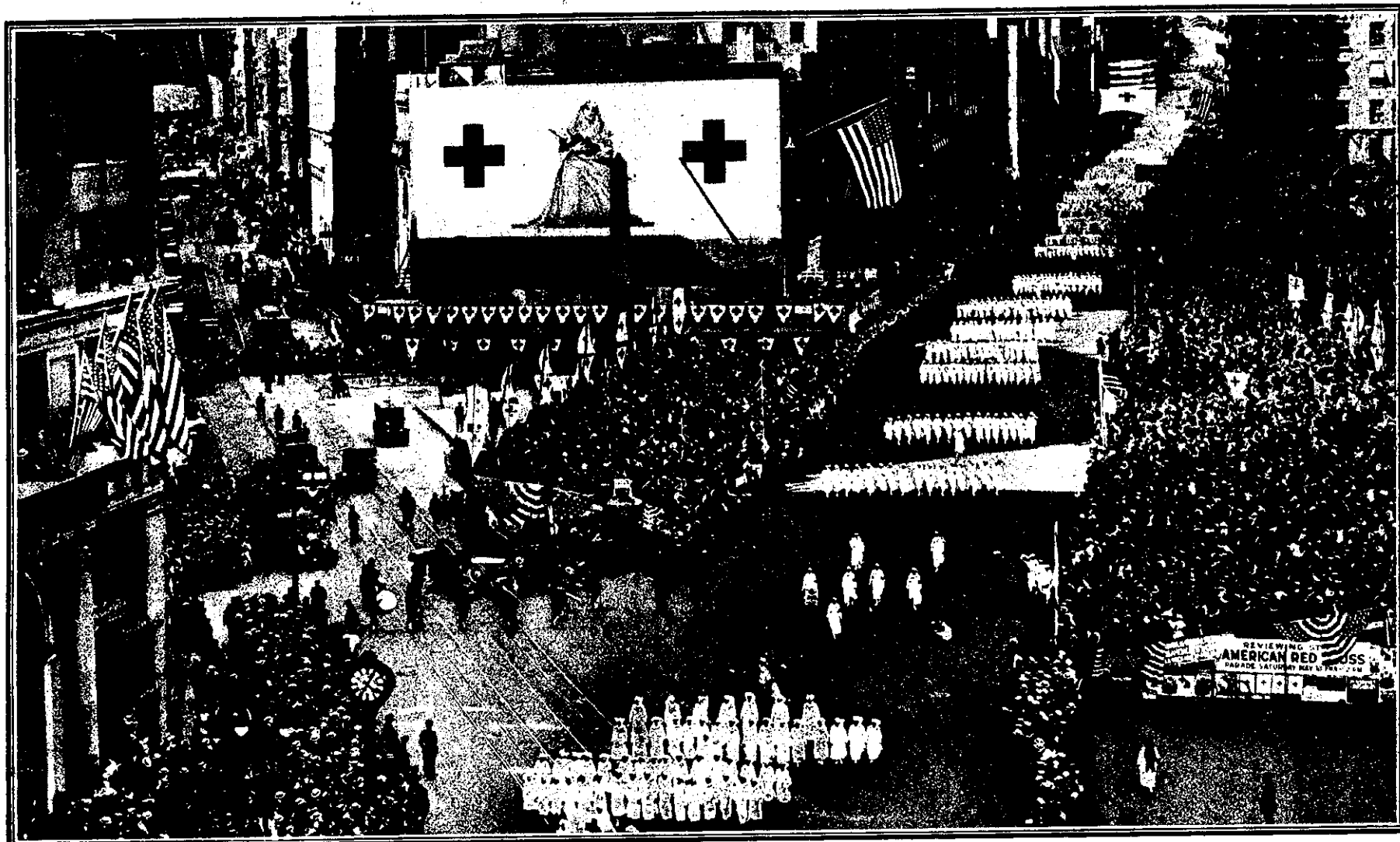


MME. PADEREWSKI, WIFE OF IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI, THE WORLD-FAMED PIANIST, AND A GROUP OF POLISH NURSES OF THE POLISH WHITE CROSS, RECRUITED BY HER FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE IN FRANCE. Of the 37, only five were born in America, and some were born under German rule.



A NOVEL METHOD OF INVITING SUBSCRIPTIONS TO AMERICA'S LATEST WAR LOAN. THE LIBERTY BELL BEING INSPECTED BY MAYOR J. F. HYLAN UPON ITS ARRIVAL AT THE CITY HALL, HAVING BEEN ROLLED THE 473 MILES BETWEEN BUFFALO AND NEW YORK CITY, GATHERING UP LIBERTY BONDS ALL THE WAY.

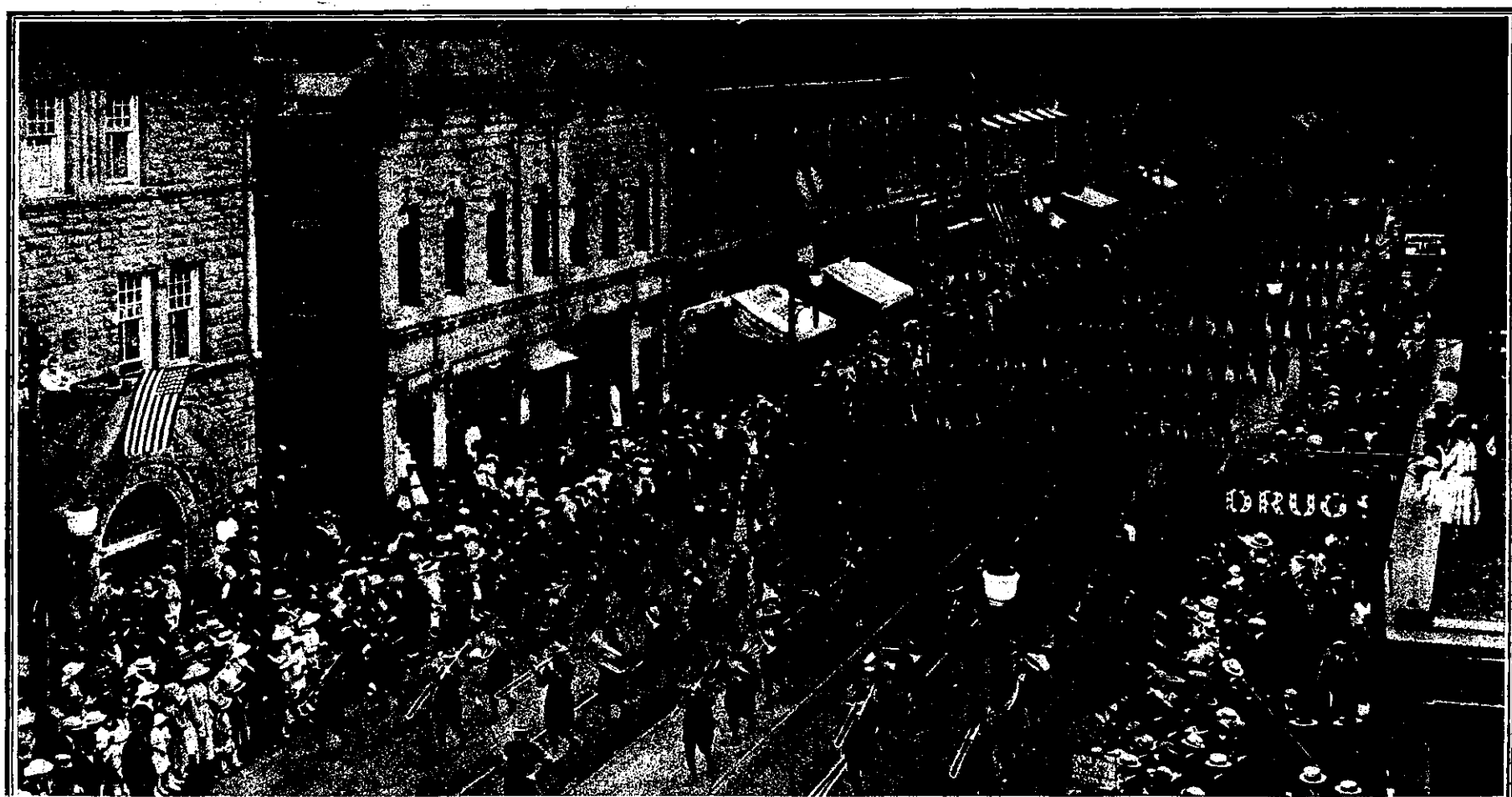
The Fighting Spirit of the United States—Memorable Scenes which Created Unparalleled Enthusiasm.



A PROCESSION WHICH THRILLED THE LARGE CROWDS WHICH LINED THE STREETS IN NEW YORK—THE RED CROSS PARADE PASSING THE REVIEWING STANDS AT FIFTH AVENUE AND TWENTY-FIFTH STREET. The parade marked the opening of another gigantic war loan campaign in the State, and was the most remarkable of its kind ever held.

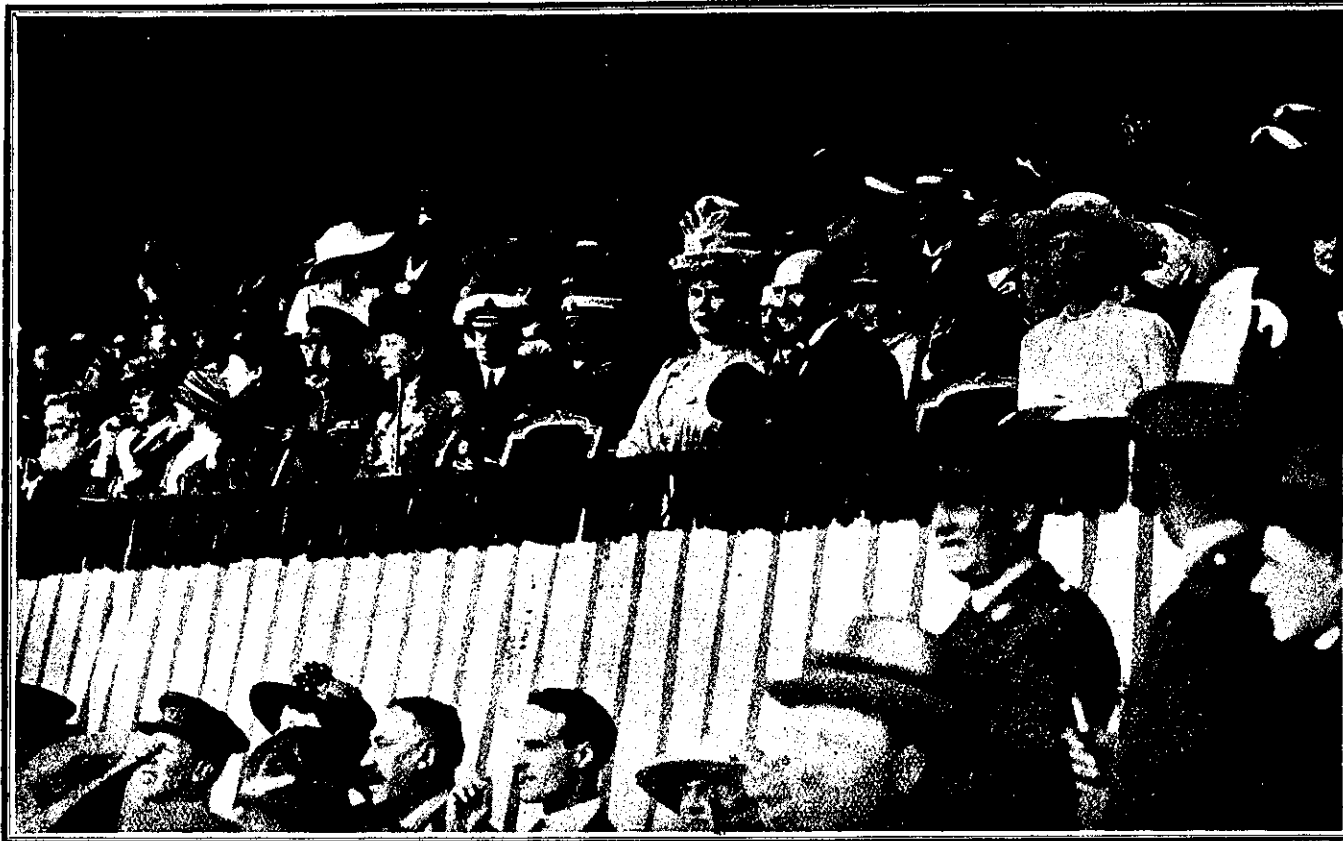


THE TRAINING OF AMERICANS IN THE RUDIMENTS OF EUROPEAN WARFARE. A CHARGE "OVER THE TOP" FIGURES IN THE DAY'S OPERATIONS AT CAMP UPTON, U.S.



AMERICANS OFF TO WAR PRESENT A STIRRING SPECTACLE—The 363rd United States Infantry from Camp Lewis, State of Washington, marching through Calgary, Alberta, Canada, having stopped there on their way to an embarkation port on the Atlantic coast. This is said to have been the first time in history that a body of American troops has paraded on Canadian soil.

The King at a Baseball Match, and two Notable Events which Stirred the Enthusiasm of L



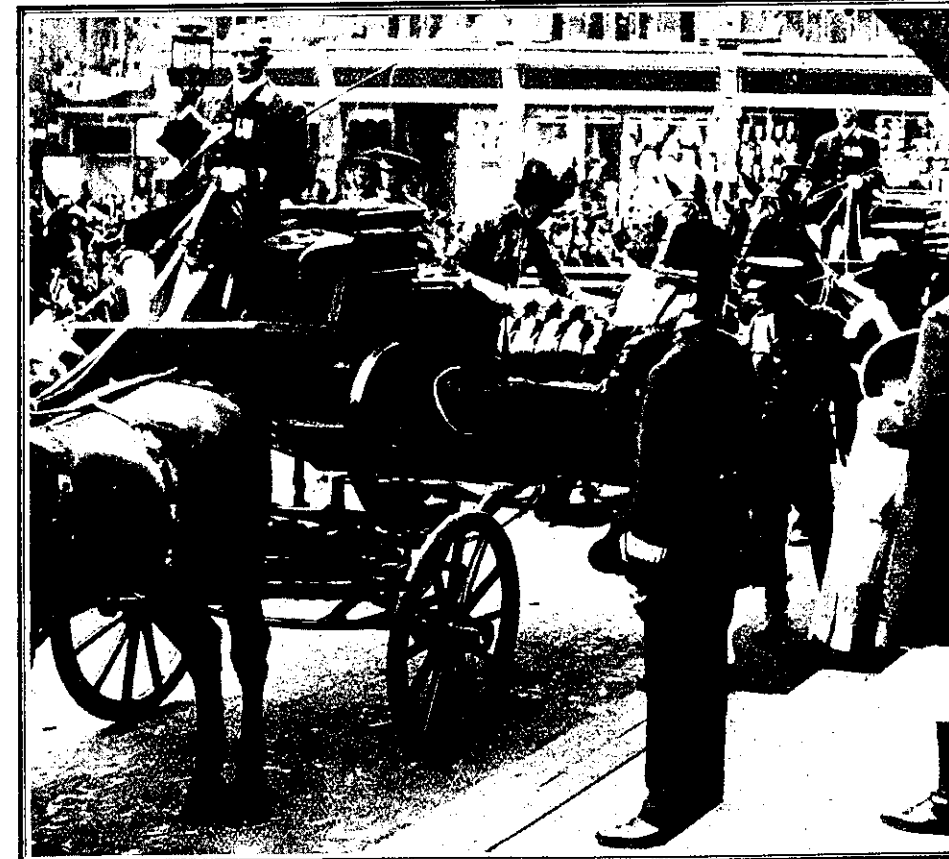
AMERICAN BASEBALL GAME AT CHELSEA PATRONISED BY BRITISH ROYALTY ON INDEPENDENCE DAY. Our illustration shows the King and Queen, Princess Mary and Queen Alexandra, together with Admiral Sims (in centre) watching the play.



THE KING ENTERING THE BASEBALL GROUNDS AT CHELSEA WITH AN EXHIBITION OF THE POPULAR BALL GAME. It was merely an first time a British Sovereign expressed by his attendance a recognition of rebellion—the Declaration of Independence.



BRITISH JACK TARS ARRIVE WITH A BIG CANVAS AT THE PRINCE'S GALLERY, PICCADILLY, WHERE THE FIRST LORD, ON JULY 9, OPENED THE FIRST NAVAL EXHIBITION OF WAR PHOTOGRAPHS.

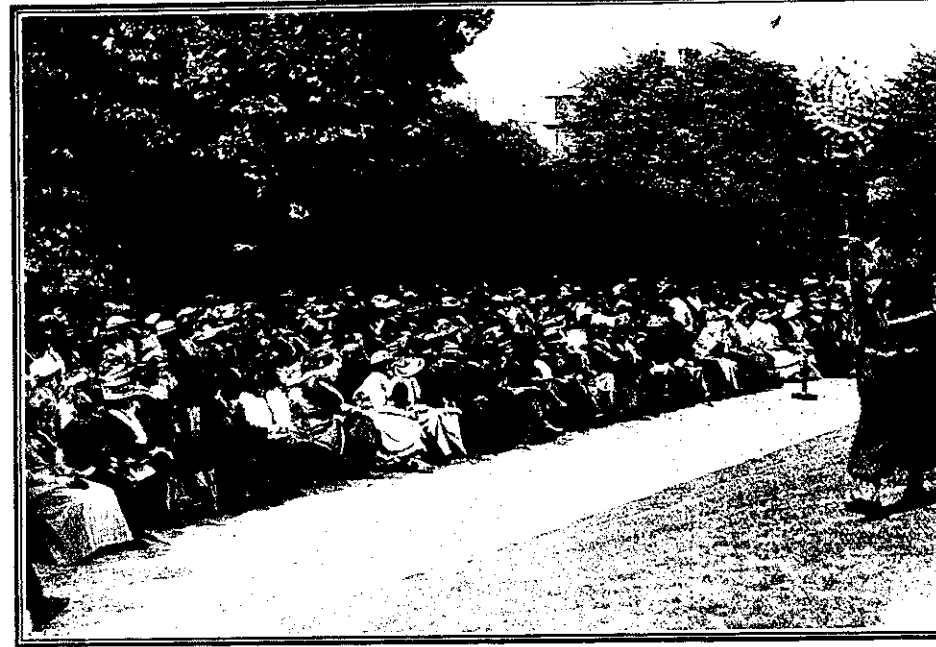


QUEEN ALEXANDRA ARRIVING AT ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL ON THE SERVICE HELD IN CELEBRATION OF THE SILVER WEDDING OF THE KING AND QUEEN. The service ran the grand, fighting, believing spirit of the Old Testament absolute in the same vein—"Scatter his enemies and make them fall!"—the Blessing of the King.

Topical Events which Aroused Great Enthusiasm in the Old Country.



SOUTH POLE'S CONQUEROR NOW SETS OUT FOR THE NORTH. The departure of the Maud from Christiania, bearing M. Roald Amundsen on the first stage of his North Polar enterprise is a most romantic event. The famous South Polar explorer is intent on conquering the North Pole also. The illustration shows M. Roald Amundsen with some of the crew.



GARDEN PARTY AT ST. JAMES' PALACE, LONDON, IN AID OF THE NATIONAL PROCESSION OF CHARACTERS FROM "CHU CHIN CHOW," HEAD



Sir E. Price Jones, M.P., addressing the indignation meeting held in Trafalgar Square, London, to denounce the Government's "kid glove" treatment of the 12,600 uninterned enemy aliens in England. The popular motto was "Intern them all," and Sir E. Price Jones, who favoured the Government proposals, was refused a hearing by the crowd, who strongly supported the Mayor of Canterbury's policy, "Intern every one of the blighters."

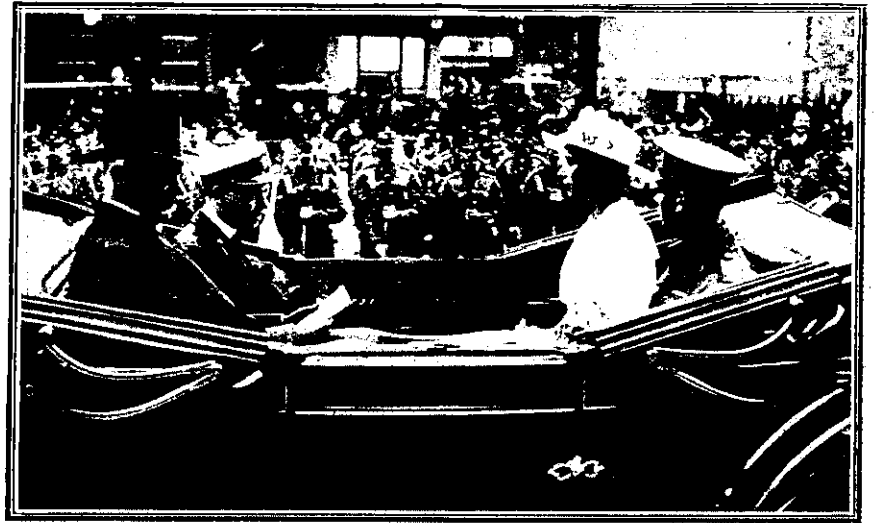


ZOUAVE BAND RECEIVES A WARM WELCOME ON ARRIVING IN LONDON. The Zouave band in London was made the occasion of an outburst of good feeling. The Zouaves are shown leaving the railway terminus through a dense crowd.

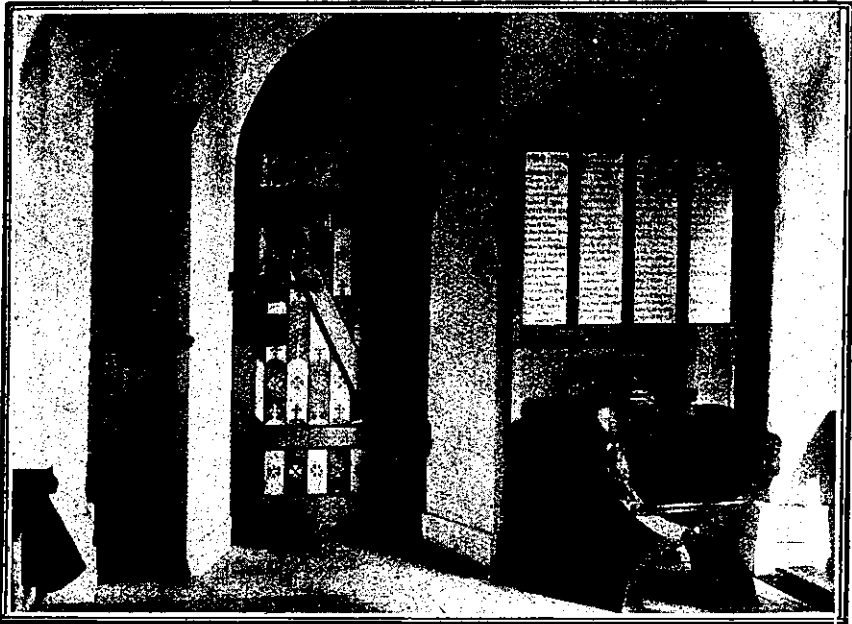
Notable Happenings which have Recently Occasioned Wide Interest.



Enthusiastic welcome to Sir Edward Carson on his arrival in Belfast for the celebration of the 228th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne. The Orangemen marched from Belfast to Finaghy, where a demonstration was held and speeches delivered. Sir Edward Carson was afterwards presented with a blackthorn stick, which he is shown inspecting.



Members of the Royal Family, together with Sir George Cave, arriving at St. Paul's Cathedral to participate in the celebration service tendered the King and Queen on the occasion of their silver wedding. Princess Mary, Prince Henry and Prince George are seen with Sir George (on left) in the Royal carriage.



Famous school's war memorial. The Chapel Crypt at Harrow School has been transformed from a lumber-room to its original purpose as a Crypt Chapel. It has been furnished with panels containing the school Roll of Honour, which is shown in one end of the renovated crypt.



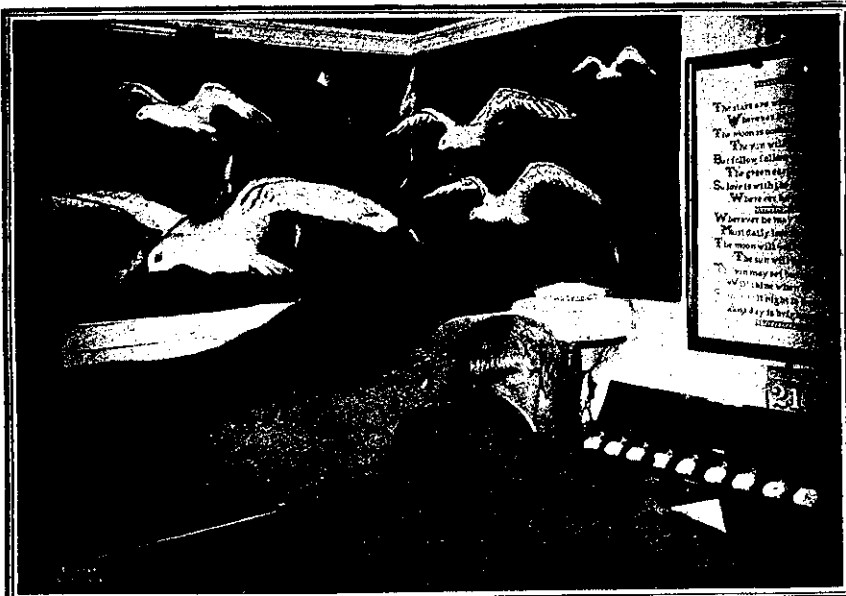
The new Crypt Chapel at Harrow School, which now contains a memorial to those of its former pupils who have made the supreme sacrifice in the present war. Panels containing the school Roll of Honour have been built in a corner of the crypt, which will constitute a war shrine for the time being, until a more permanent memorial can replace it.



King George bestowing the V.C. award upon Sergeant Jackson at a special open air investiture recently held at Buckingham Palace.



Bosnian prisoners of the Italians. A group of prisoners taken by the Italians during the latter's recent splendid repulse of the Austrian offensive. The Italians have taken over 24,000 prisoners since June 15.



World-famed explorer, who has now set out from Christiania in his ship Maud to conquer the North Pole. M. Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, the first man to reach the South Pole, is now engaged in another ambitious enterprise, that of also discovering the North Pole.



Knights of Columbus in England. A delegation from the Supreme Council of the Order of the Knights of Columbus, the leading Catholic laymen's organisation in the United States, recently attended the opening of the "K. of C." Club in Edgware Road, London, for the use of all sects in the American and Canadian Armies.

GREENROOM GOSSIP

Percy Grainger, pianist, and one time of Australia, is now a full-fledged citizen of the United States of America. Mr. Grainger took out his first papers quite a while ago, and his enlistment in the United States Army permitted him to complete his citizenship without waiting the usual length of time. According to an American paper, Mrs. Rose Grainger, his mother, will also shortly become an American citizen.

J. and N. Tait have arranged to take over the Melbourne Repertory Theatre, and undertake a considerable extension of its activities, embracing Sydney, Melbourne and other cities at matinees and evening performances whenever their theatres can be made available. They feel that there is a growing class of theatregoers who are interested in the works of the so-called intellectual school, and it will be their best endeavour to cater for these audiences by staging carefully-cast productions of the plays by Shaw, Galsworthy, Ibsen, d'Annunzio, Strindberg and other playwrights at prices sufficiently popular to cover expenses. The casts will be selected from J. and N. Tait's permanent companies, but there will be openings for suitable amateurs who prove, on trial, to have the requisite ability. The aim of the firm is to foster dramatic talent, and give the Repertory movement the support it needs. Mr. Gregan McMahon has been retained to generally supervise the productions.

Dave M. Williams, who will be remembered as advance agent for various theatrical companies in New Zealand, has had over three years at the front as stretcher-bearer with No. 2 Field Ambulance. In a chatty little note, dated June, he writes: "I have been with the unit constantly since its formation, and have played various parts on the sands of Egypt, the hills of Gallipoli, and, later on, through the highways and byways of France and devastated Belgium. I think that the public, and especially

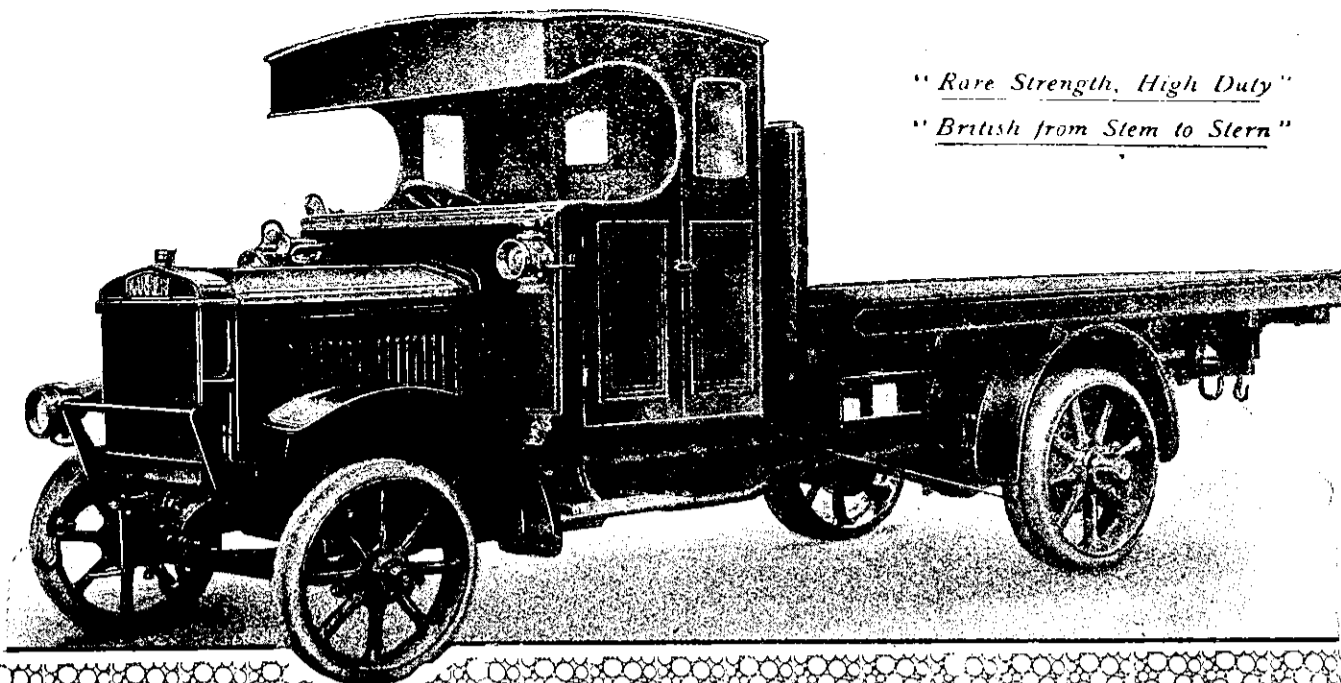


DAVE M. WILLIAMS, a former advance agent, who is now serving his country at the front.

the players in this world-wide war-drama, will all welcome a change of costume and scenery, for, in my opinion, the piece has outgrown its popularity, and a real soldier's life out here is entirely different to the heroic soldiers one used to see in Marlow dramas of the pre-war days. In real warfare there is not the glitter and glamour of the footlights, etc., or any 'fat' lines to speak, nor even an orchestra to work up a dramatic situation or grand finale. However, this life has its compensations, as I have had the opportunity of visiting London and Paris on leave, and, of course, did the rounds of the theatres. While in Paris I took the opportunity of visiting Gaumonts and Pathe Freres movie manufacturing establishments, and spent an interesting day. The Dandies' motto, 'Always merry and bright,' holds good here, and I don't mind admitting that I would sooner be 'advance' of a show in Australasia than be in the 'advance' over here. Kind regards to all and prosperity to all shows on the road."

Gargle, Sniff up or Swallow.

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"British from Stem to Stern"

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largest engine fitted for British War Office Specification.	
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NORMAL SPEED	1,000 R.P.M.
PISTON DISPLACEMENT	7,722 cubic centimetres 471.24 cubic inches

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From Starting Handle to Towing Hooks	overall	20 ft. 10 in.
From Dash to rear end of Chassis Frame		15 ft. 6 in.
From Dash to centre of Petrol Tank		2 ft. 8 1/2 in.
From centre of Petrol Tank to rear end of Chassis Frame		12 ft. 8 1/2 in.
From Dash to centre over Back Axle		11 ft. 2 in.
From Ground to Top of Chassis Frame		3 ft.

Back Axle	overall	7 ft. 2 in.
Front Axle		6 ft. 11 1/2 in.
Diameter of Rear Wheels	(over tires)	3 ft. 5 1/2 in.
Diameter of Front Wheels		2 ft. 11 1/2 in.
Tyres (Rear Wheels)		110 x 881 (twin)
Tyres (Front Wheels)		120 x 720
Wheel Track		5 ft. 6 in.
Wheel Base		14 ft.

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For the first time in its history the J. C. Williamson firm will have musical comedy running simultaneously at two of its Melbourne theatres. While "Oh! Oh! Delphine," is being played by the Royal Comic Opera Company at Her Majesty's, the New Musical Comedy Company will be appearing at the Theatre Royal in "Oh! Boy." As both productions are of a different type, each will make a separate appeal to its especial following. For this production the New Musical Comedy Company has been augmented by the inclusion of George Willoughby, who appears as Judge Daniel Carter; Gracie Lavers, a charming little artist, who plays Lou Ellen Carter; Maud Beatty, who appears as Mrs. Carter. Old favourites in the cast are Fred. Maguire, William Greene, Field Fisher, Freddie Wallace, Alfred Frith, Cecil Bradley, Dorothy Purdell, Flossie Lusk, Maude Fane, and Connie Ediss. The play will be produced by Harry B. Burcher and Jack Maskell.

"I am confident that 'Peg O' my Heart' would be a success anywhere where English is understood," said Miss Sara Allgood (Peg) to one interviewer. "It is not so much that the play is technically great, but it is such a blessed relief from the problem plays; from the type of comedy-drama that dissects every act and word of the sinning woman; from the frilly, frothy stuff of musical comedy; and from the awful mediocre matter of much modern melodrama. I find new delights in its every performance. It is kaleidoscopic; open to so many variations of light and shade; a new laugh here, a fresh tear there." This charming comedy will be revived in Auckland at the end of the month.

WELLINGTON NOTES.

(By "Lorgnette.")

WELLINGTON, September 16.

Mr Allen Doone's season at the Grand Opera House is proving highly successful, his impersonation of the genial, happy-go-lucky Irishman appealing to all classes of theatregoers. "Lucky O'Shea" was staged for five nights and was followed by a revival of "Tom Moore." The last six nights of the season will be devoted to the revival of "The Parish Priest," "The Bold Soger Boy," and "Molly Bawn." The South Island tour has had to be curtailed a week, owing to Mr. Doone's Melbourne season opening earlier than was originally intended.

Signor Cappelli, the great Italian tenor, who is having a triumphal tour of the Dominion, will give two farewell concerts in the Grand Opera House on September 28 and 29.

Mrs. Dallas, who is to play the role of the Duchess of Plaza Toro in the coming production of "The Gondoliers" by the Wellington Amateur Operatic Society, is probably one of the best contraltos in the Dominion. She is better known to Dunedin people as Miss Mabel Esquilant.

The English Pierrots opened a short farewell season in the Town Hall Concert Chamber last Saturday evening.

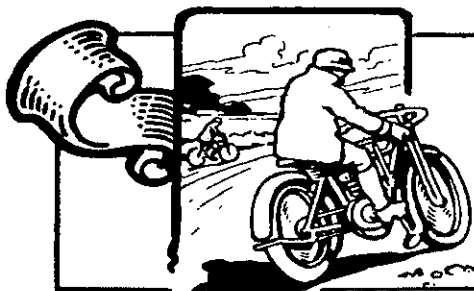
Emery Brothers' Circus and Hippodrome opened a short season in Wellington last Thursday. The show is a good all-round one, and ought to have a successful tour during the summer months.

In a letter read at the O.P. Club dinner at the Criterion Restaurant, Lord Derby thanked the theatrical profession for its good work in providing entertainment for soldiers.

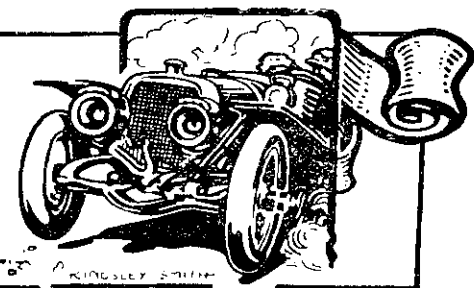
MUSIC NOTES.

(By "G" String.)

Mention of the Russian composer Scriabin in a recent issue recalls the enthusiasm he had for the use of colour in the performance of some of his music. The colour Scriabin used was not musical colour, but actual colour from a colour-producing instrument, the invention of a London scientist. The instrument, by means of electrically-operated globes, threw the colours on a screen, and these, changing in accordance with the composer's score, were expected to synchronise with the mood of the music. Those who saw the working of it in conjunction with Scriabin's "Prometheus" say that the relation between the mobile colour and the music was impossible to discern, and those who confined themselves to the colours found that they expressed nothing. It may be, of course, that people will have to be educated up to an understanding of mobile colour, though so far no one seems to have been able to claim definite emotional impressions from viewing it. The mistake the enthusiasts for mobile colour appear to have made is in assuming that it has a direct relation to music. To attempt to co-relate its effects to an art that is so highly complex is to put it on the same level, and as no two persons seem to agree so far as to the emotional significance of the colour red, let alone more uncommon colours, the impossibility of making mobile colour part of an artistic musical conception becomes obvious. There seems no reason, however, why it should not be tested for any capacity for emotional expression that may be latent in it. Music began with crude sounds, and only became the thing it is by ages of experience.



MOTORING & CYCLING



Photographs of private motorists in their cars, snapshots taken while on tour, or accounts of motoring trips and other items of interest to car-owners, will be inserted in these columns if posted to "New Zealand Sporting and Dramatic Review," P.O. Box 52, Auckland.

Chief Motor Mechanic R. L. Alexander, who has died from wounds sustained in the celebrated Zeebrugge raid, was a resident of Auckland, where he was prominent in yachting circles.

Lieutenant J. W. Scotland (son of the late Hon. Henry Scotland, M.L.C.), who was the first New Zealander to enter the Royal Flying Corps, has returned to Wellington from America, accompanied by Mrs. Scotland.

Lieutenant T. M. Alexander, of Auckland, who was managing clerk for Messrs. Parr and Blomfield for twenty-five years prior to his enlistment for the motor patrol service, has been invalided home after two years of duty in the North Sea.

Mr. R. C. Adams, of Mount Eden, Auckland, who was a student at Otago University when he qualified for the Aero Club certificate, is now in England, and is at a training establishment of the Royal Air Force in Lincolnshire.

Distinguished Service Medals have been awarded to Roy L. Alexander, R.N.V.R., son of Mr. T. A. Alexander, Tamaki West; Charles D. Pulsford, R.N.V.R., son of Mrs. A. J. Canning, Wellington, both for services in picket boats, motor launches, and motor boats.

"You must have only been 13 years when you first drove a car—a positive danger to the public," was the remark of Mr. W. A. Barton, S.M., to a witness in the Gisborne Police Court.

An aerial postal service has begun between New York and Chicago, a speed of 100 miles an hour being maintained. The air-line distance between New York and Chicago is about 700 miles.

Powerful head-lights on motor cars were discussed at a meeting of the Canterbury Drivers' Union, and the secretary was instructed to write to the Christchurch City Council, asking it to prohibit the use of excessively powerful lights, as it is felt that they are dangerous to traffic.

A new lightweight motor cycle record has been established in America. The latest holder is C. V. Short, of California, who succeeded in covering 849½ miles in two rounds of the clock, adding 50 miles to the previous best figures. The ride was put up on a 3½ h.p. Cleveland, on a track nearly two miles long. A peculiar incident in connection with the ride was the fact that a motor cyclist named W. P. Williams started for the record, but after riding six hours was forced to retire owing to illness. His place was then taken by Short, on the same machine, and he completed the last 18 hours of the run, the best time for the whole day being made during the last two hours. The previous holder was E. Bergstrom, on an Indian lightweight.

At the S.M. Court, Wanganui, judgment was given in a case in which R. F. Aitken sued Charles Smith, a taxi driver, for damages for the loss of a dog which it was alleged the defendant, by his negligent driving of his motor car, had run over and destroyed. It appears that the defendant, driving along the Heads Road on a wet Sunday afternoon, saw a dog proceeding across the road at a quiet pace, and in order to avoid a puddle-hole in the road, swerved to the right and ran over the dog with a wheel of his car, and killed it. It also appeared from the evidence that the defendant had said to the plaintiff that he was not responsible for dogs. The magistrate held that the defendant had not driven with sufficient care, and could have avoided running over the dog. Judgment was given for the plaintiff for £10 and £9 16s. 6d. costs.

Mr. C. W. King, a member of the Otago Motor Club executive, has left on a trip to Australia, combining business and pleasure.

"I have not seen the Coast roads looking better for ten years. There are certainly one or two boggy patches, but, generally speaking, the road is really good," was the remark of Mr. Hingston (Government Stock Inspector) to a Gisborne reporter. He added that a car left Gisborne at 8 a.m. during the past week, and arrived at Tokomaru Bay at 2 p.m. with very little trouble.

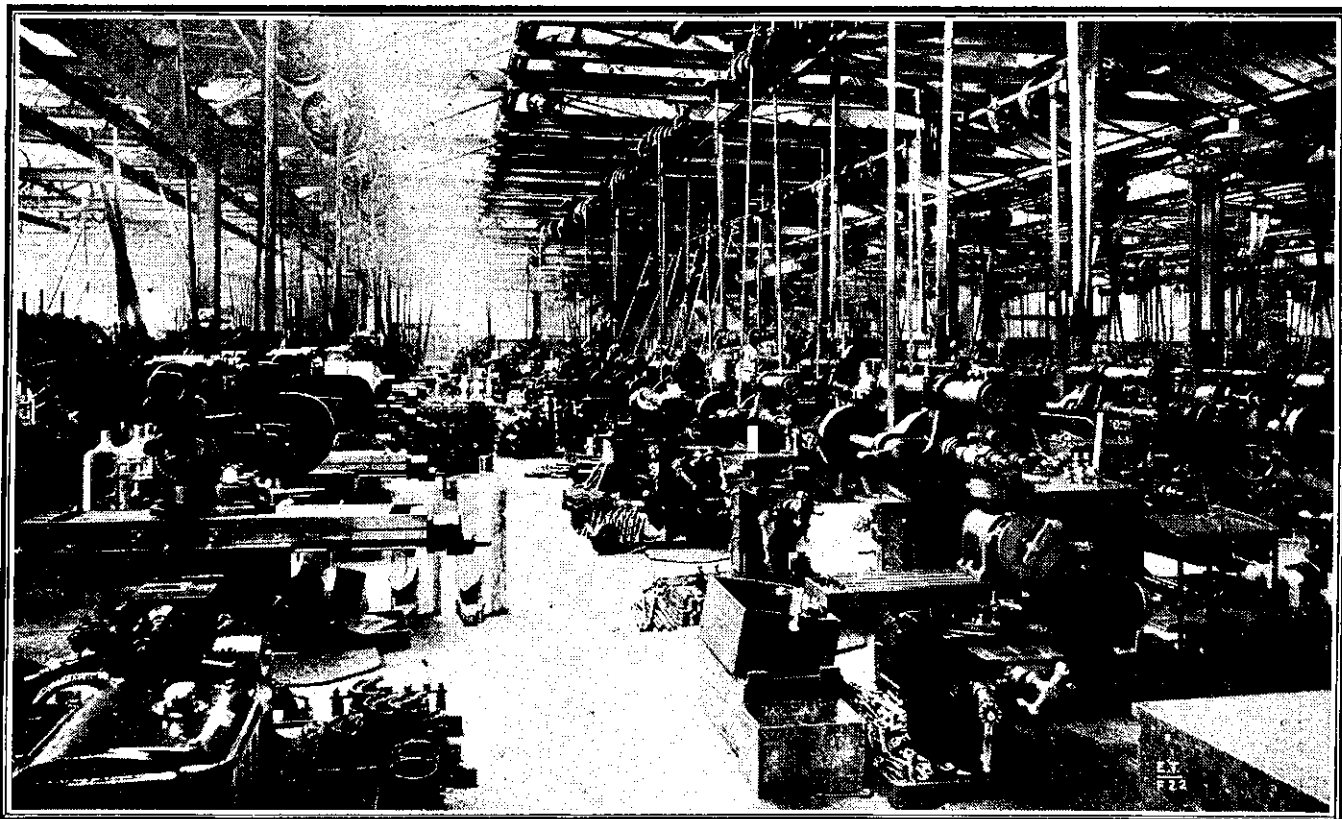
Six more pupils of the Canterbury Flying School qualified for their certificates last week, namely:—L. W. Stewart (New Brighton), H. T. Erikson (Spreydon), A. K. Brake (Tai Tapu), J. E. McDiarmid (Oamaru), W. S. E. Bennett (Roxburgh), and R. J. Walker (Wellington). Colonel Sleeman, I.G.S., and Colonel R. A. Chaffey were the observers. There was a rather nasty southerly wind blowing at the time, but all passed well. The number of pupils of the school who have gained their certificates is now 143.

With the object of assisting in the re-establishment of the cycle industry in France after the war, a movement has recently been started with the object of bringing about a reduction

At a meeting of the General Committee of the Auckland Automobile Association last week, a proposal to fix a speed limit for motor cars in the city was mentioned in a letter from the City Council. The association was invited to send a deputation to confer with the Legal and Finance Committee of the Council on the matter. The feeling of the committee was against the fixing of a limit, the association having in the past opposed similar measures, and a deputation was appointed to reiterate the arguments already used. It was felt that the police already had sufficient powers under the statutory provisions to deal with offenders, and that a speed limit would not be a satisfactory safeguard. It was mentioned that five miles an hour in a crowded street might prove dangerous, while in many cases a restriction to, say, 15 miles an hour would often prove a hardship to motorists. Motorists now used their judgment in the matter of speed, but if a limit were fixed some would travel at the speed allowed, even when such speed was inimical to the public safety.

One of the best-known and most successful of the American racing drivers is Rickenbacher, who, when he first enlisted in the American Army, was appointed to drive General Pershing's personal car in France. Now Rickenbacher is in the U.S.A.

stated that a Taxi Proprietors' Association was in process of formation, and he pointed out that one reason for the lack of confidence in taxi drivers on the part of the public was the lack of supervision over drivers on the part of owners. The association was being formed for the purpose of assisting the City Council to safeguard the interests of the travelling and general public, and the trade generally. Among the suggestions made by Mr. Fitzgerald to the By-laws Committee was that the association would co-operate with the council in taking an interest in the applicants for taxi licenses, co-operate with the municipal authorities in preventing the misuse of stands, and assist in supervising the behaviour of drivers generally. The chairman of the By-laws Committee (Mr. W. H. P. Barber) expressed his gratification at the action of the taxi owners in their proposals to place the taxi business of Wellington on a better footing than heretofore and their efforts to formulate a reasonable tariff. He expressed a willingness to co-operate with the new association, and to obtain the assistance of the City Solicitor in drafting a by-law which will have for its object the checking of offences by defaulting hirers of taxis. Speaking to a "Dominion" reporter on the latter subject, Mr. J. E. Fitzgerald said that at present there were frequent cases where a person would



PART OF THE UP-TO-DATE PLANT AT CROSSLEY MOTORS, LTD., MANCHESTER, ENG. VIEW OF THE MILLING SECTION.

in the large number of different sizes of certain parts of the machines. It is urged that if this were done, especially in view of the anticipated scarcity of raw material, the renewal of stocks would be facilitated, and at the same time the cost of manufacture of the parts would be reduced. Thus it is pointed out that seat bolts are at present made in at least three diameters, varying between the extremes only one twenty-fifth part of an inch, and in three lengths; that head bolts are of three diameters and as many different lengths; that there are not less than six sizes of cotter pins; that bracket axles are made in quite a number of sizes, and spoke nipples in a variety of gauges, etc. It is suggested that if only as regards the parts named cycle manufacturers could agree on one standard size, the work of fittings manufacturers would be greatly facilitated to the advantage of the whole industry. It is a matter that can be introduced with considerable benefits to makers and users, not only in the French cycle business, but in the bicycle trade of the whole of the Allied countries. One of the means of meeting increased cost of materials and labour is cutting expenditure by standardisation.

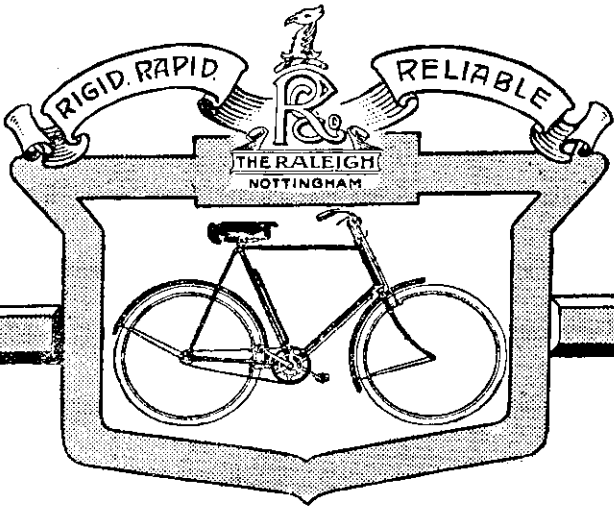
Aviation Service, and here his old car-racing experience has proved of value. He discovered a German plane approaching from underneath with the obvious intention of looping up and over into a favourable position. Rickenbacher grasped the situation in a flash: He could not bring a gun to bear, but, charging straight at the enemy, managed to sweep away the German's tail, with the result that the enemy "crashed" from 5500 feet. The American plane was also rather badly damaged, but managed to make a good landing.

In proposing the toast of "Aviation and Our Boys" at a gathering at Riccarton, Dr. Thacker, M.P., read an extract from the London "Times" describing the exploits which won the M.C. for a Christchurch boy, Lieut. (then temporary captain) Drewett, son of Mr. F. M. Drewett, of the United Service Hotel. Amidst applause Dr. Thacker announced that Lieut. Drewett had now been promoted to the rank of major and flight-commander.

At a meeting of the taxi proprietors of Wellington and the By-laws Committee of the City Council regarding the scale for taxi fares, Mr. J. E. Fitzgerald, on behalf of the owners,

hire a taxi, and after the run would then tell the driver to call at such-and-such an hotel for his fare, and when the driver went to collect, either there was no one of the name there or he had gone away. In other instances passengers would pay short, and tell the driver to whistle for the rest. The driver had no redress, save prosecution in the court (over a matter of a few shillings), which took time, and caused trouble and expense. What they wanted was the power to call to their aid the services of a constable who would insist on the defaulter paying the correct legal fare. Drivers, he maintained, were entitled to protection from such people, as were the public to protection from drivers who wantonly overcharged, and the taxi owners wished to gain that protection without having recourse to the clumsy and expensive processes of the court.

At the Canterbury Aviation School last week Mr. C. M. Hill, the instructor, made a passenger flight in one of the 100 h.p. machines, taking up Mrs. W. H. Montgomery, of Little River, daughter of Sir James Allen, Acting-Prime Minister. The machine was in the air for some little time at an altitude of about 500ft., and the flight concluded with a spiral volplane.



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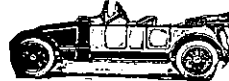
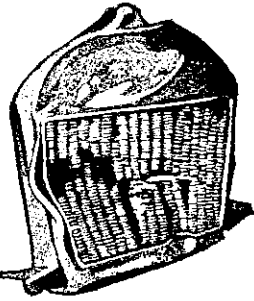
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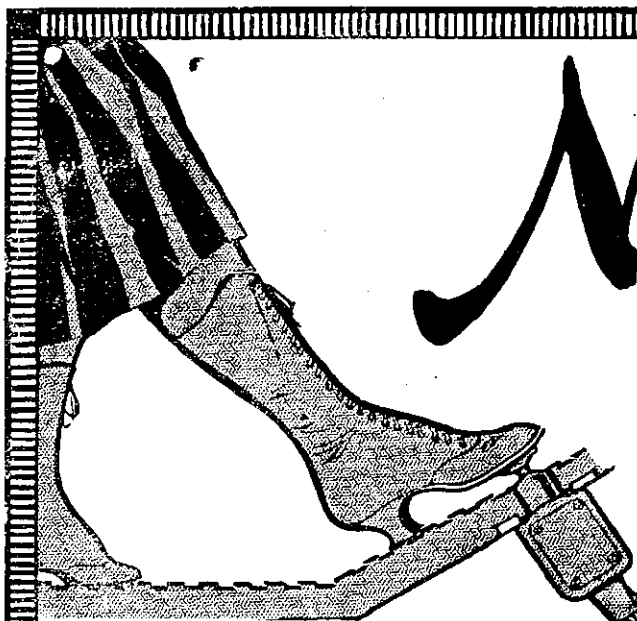
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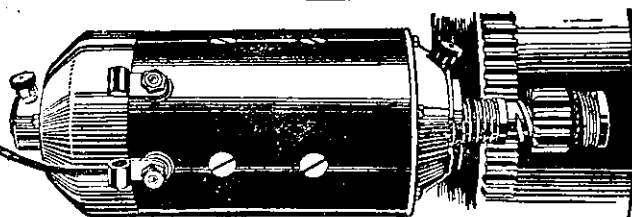
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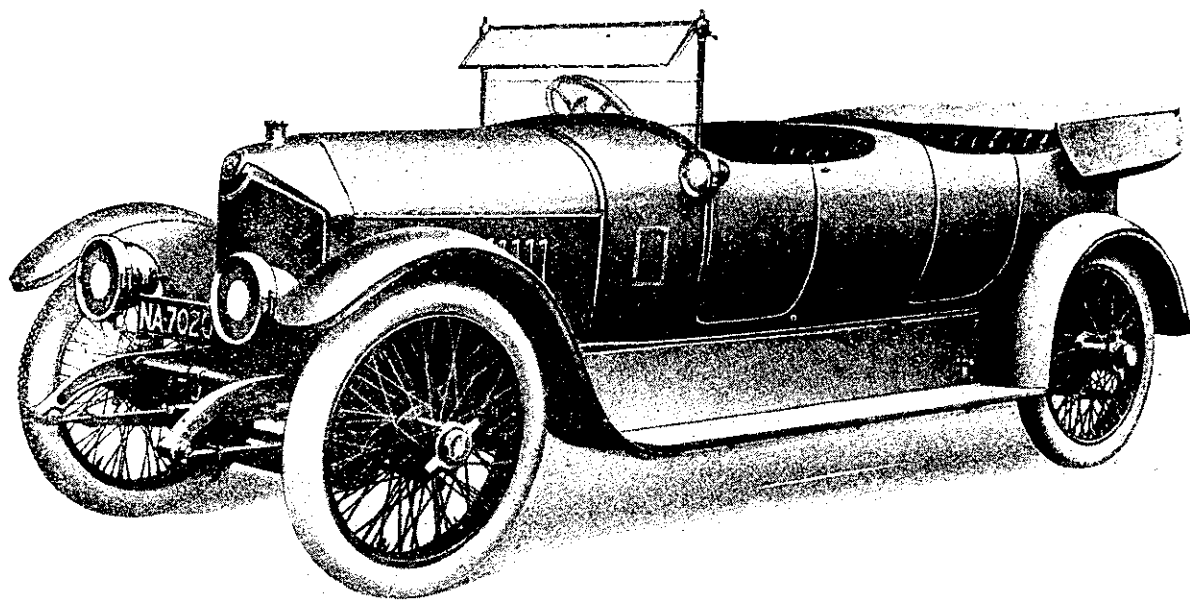
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MOTORING & CYCLING

(CONTINUED.)

The incorporation of an aeronautical branch is being mooted by the Auckland Automobile Association.

There are 67 licensed taxis in Wanganui. A deputation recently waited on the Borough Council, and amongst other requests asked for a fixed scale of fees for taxis in Wanganui.

A great show of motor lorries, tractors, and motor cycles is being held in Chicago at present. The main hall of the exhibition is 2430 feet in length, without a single pillar or other obstruction. An accessory show is also to be held from October 28th to November 2nd.

At the Mansion House, the Lord Mayor of London inspected a motor ambulance belonging to the Salvation Army, which had been at work in France for three and a half years, during which time it had carried over 20,000 wounded men.

Flight-Lieutenant J. A. Macdonald Allan, R.A.F., of Rockvale, Waikari, Canterbury, has been killed in an aeroplane accident in the British Isles. Mr. Allan went to England at the end of 1915, and went to a flying school shortly afterwards, getting his commission in the R.N.A.S. He spent more than a year in France, and was wounded in July of last year.

In hearing a charge of wrongful use of petrol arising out of driving a wedding party, the chairman of the East Dereham (Eng.) Petty Sessions remarked that motorists may go to as many funerals as they liked and there is no harm in driving to a wedding if they did not go out of their way. As the defendant proved that he merely took the wedding party part of the way on an authorised journey, and therefore was not wasting petrol, the case was dismissed.

In the New York "Times" the following suggestive announcement appears regularly:—"The New York 'Times' by Airplane. Last or city edition of the New York 'Times' will be delivered in Washington, D.C., by Airplane Postal Service every day at 2.30 p.m. Price 1.70dol. a copy, post paid."

The owners of a number of motor cars have had the unpleasant experience recently of failing to find them where they were left in Gisborne. The cars have, in at least three instances, been taken from outside places of entertainment. On Friday night, states the Gisborne Times, two machines were left in Peel Street whilst the respective owners were in the Opera House enjoying a performance. The proprietor of one of the cars went outside at the interval and found that his car was missing. He immediately went over to the police station and reported the loss. A constable went in search of the missing vehicle, but up to the early hours of this morning no trace of it had been found. There was an exciting struggle between a detective and a soldier as the sequel to the taking away of a taxi car. It appears that about 10 o'clock the owner of the car, on leaving the Opera House, found that his car had disappeared. He, too, went across the road to the police station and reported the matter. Accompanied by the detective the owner went in search of the car. They enlisted the services of a taxi proprietor, and, acting on "information received," proceeded down Childers Road. After a long chase, the detective overtook and arrested a soldier in the missing car. It is anticipated that the affair will have a sequel in court.

Mr. Sterling Pope, who claims to be one of the discoverers of oil in Papua, waited on Mr. Jensen, president of the Board of Trade, in Melbourne the other day, and laid before him not only his own claims for consideration if the Papuan oilfields are opened up to private enterprise, but those of other Australian investors

who wish to risk capital to establish a purely Australian industry on the oilfield. Mr. Pope expressed the opinion, subsequently, that preference should be given, if at all, to companies which have developed large oil concerns with success, but nothing should be done to discourage the formation of Australian companies. When the Commonwealth decided to carry out developmental work the field was closed, and not a penny was paid to those who had been undergoing great privations in prospecting work in anticipation of being able to take up leases. He added that the Papuan oilfields extended from the Puari delta, in the Delta Division of Papua, to Cape Possession, in the Gulf Division of the territory, about 1000 square miles.

In the Magistrate's Court, Wellington, Mr. W. G. Riddell, S.M., delivered reserved judgment in the case in which Edward William Jackson, motor expert, of Wellington, claimed the sum of £30 from James Aldred, taxicab proprietor. The claim was for damages occasioned to the plaintiff's motor car through a collision which took place on the Paekakariki hill on June 9th. The plaintiff was driving a small motor car from Palmerston North in the direction of Wellington, and when nearing the top of the Paekakariki hill a car, driven by the defendant, collided with plaintiff's car. The magistrate, who visited the scene of the accident, said that possibly the

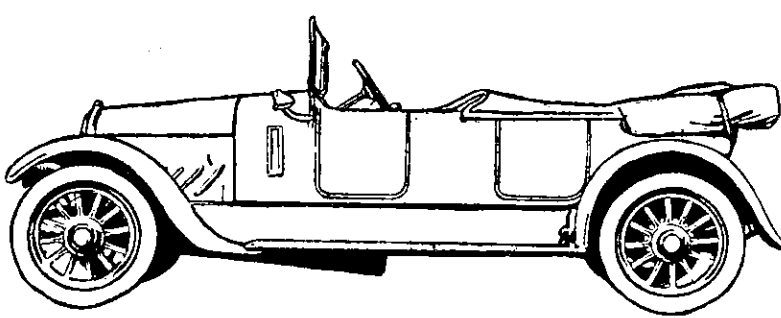
formation of the road was to some extent responsible for the defendant failing to keep to the left side of the road, but on such a road and at such a corner it was absolutely necessary to give any approaching vehicle, ascending the hill, half of the road. Had this been done, the court was satisfied the collision would not have taken place. The weight of evidence was against the defendant, and judgment would be given for plaintiff for £47 10s., with costs £6 8s. On a counter-claim for £76 16s. 2d., judgment was entered for plaintiff.

Before an aeroplane can be put into military service it must be equipped with nine or more delicate aeronautic instruments, some of which are absolutely essential to exact flying, and all of which contribute to the successful operation of a plane. Without them a pilot soon would lose his location as to height and direction; he would not know his speed through the air, the speed of his propeller, the amount of petrol in his tank, the temperature of his cooling water, or if his oil was circulating. He could not tell whether he was banking properly on his turns. These comprise the necessary flying instruments, but an aviator could not fly to any great height without another valuable instrument, an oxygen-supplying apparatus, nor could he operate his guns, signal headquarters, release his bombs, or use his cameras without additional mechanisms.

At New Plymouth last week the Chief Justice gave a judgment which concerns all boroughs in New Zealand respecting lights on vehicles. In the Magistrate's Court recently, a defendant was charged under a borough by-law with driving a vehicle

in the streets of New Plymouth between sunset and sunrise without proper lights. The magistrate stated that the by-law was invalid, and could not override the statutory law of 1915. The borough council appealed, and the Chief Justice upheld the appeal, ruling that the by-law was reasonable and valid.

The first annual meeting of the members of the motoring section of the Pioneer Club, Christchurch, under its new constitution, was held last week. The chairman (Mr. Tosswill) explained that, under the new regime, the motor members had got to form themselves into a separate body. This, however, was only done for the purpose of getting over the amateur and professional difficulty. The majority of the members were motoring members, and it was wanted to keep these members together. This separate club, however, would be dependent for its existence upon the Pioneer Sports Club. It was decided that the name of the club be the Pioneer Motor Cycle Club, and the objects, which included the encouragement of motor cycling, athletics, and such other branches of the sport as may be decided upon, were approved. The rules, similar to those of the Pioneer Sports Club, but modified to meet the requirements of the Motor Cycle Club, were adopted. The following officers were elected:—Patron, Mr. F. N. Adams; president, Mr. W. L. Minson; vice-presidents, Messrs. W. H. Benson and F. R. Jones; captain, Mr. C. Bonnington; vice-captain, Mr. W. G. Tonks; starter, Mr. W. G. Tonks; handicapper, Mr. W. L. Minson; committee, Messrs. F. Haworth, E. F. C. Hinds, R. L. Kennett, A. J. Harper, R. T. Tosswill, R. H. Packer, G. R. Brown, L. Hawley, and G. Lambert.



Points about Cars.—7.

DURABILITY.—Your car has perhaps been running for some years, day in and day out, in all weathers, over rough roads and up steep inclines. How has it stood the test?

Is the engine still running smoothly, and is there an absence of that distracting rattle when travelling at even a moderate speed?

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THE STAGE

OPERA HOUSE.

Mr. Hughie Ogilvie, a Scotch comedian, is proving a big draw at the Opera House this week, his first appearance on Monday night settling the point in his favour. With a good singing voice and a dry wit, he knows how to send over song and story in catchy style, and he has an ingratiating way of his own that is most refreshing. Character songs and light comedy numbers show him in equally happy vein, and a couple of encores had to be added before the audience would let him go. The Lampini Brothers have set out on their second week of popularity with their amusing offering of conjuring tricks and exposures. Mr. Brandon-Cremer and Miss Kathleen Arnold are responsible for a laughter interlude by their brisk work in a new farcical playlet. Mr. Leywood and Miss May Norell, in their third week, are going stronger than ever with a lively sketch, in which they exchange smart quips, introduce a song or two, and put in excellent character work. Mr. Phil Percival continues to hold up the house when he takes command, his pianologues never failing to make a great hit. Mr. Emerson and Miss Gwen Hasto are a clever duo that can be depended upon to serve up something bright and racy, and they have the audience with them all the time. In addition, there are Miss Marjorie Alwyne, a ballad favourite; Kingsley and Graham, singing and patter artists; Sadie and Gale, in a song and dance turn; and Boy Bonham, a lad who gives an amazing performance of balancing and contortionist feats.

CAPPELLI.

CHERISHED RECOLLECTIONS.

Signor Cappelli's return to Auckland was the signal for crowded audiences to gather in the Town Hall Concert Chamber on Saturday and Monday, many hundreds being unable to gain admission. Starting off from Auckland with phenomenal success in July, the distinguished Italian tenor has been through the Dominion piling up laurels in city and town and arousing furores of enthusiasm wherever he has appeared. He was in superb voice, and local audiences simply sat entranced at the rare beauty of his notes and the wonderful skill of his vocal art, until at the end of each triumphal effort they gave expression to their feelings in scenes of unwonted enthusiasm, and the singer had to give encore after encore. His numbers on Saturday included selections from Verdi, Puccini, Leoncavallo and Boito, and on Monday he gave "Recondita Armania," from Puccini's "La Tosca," "Tu che a Dio" (Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor"), "E Lucevan le Stelle" ("La Tosca"), and "Questa o' Quella" ("Rigoletto"), in addition to extra solos. Signor Lucien Cesaroni again made a definite appeal with the rich quality of his bass voice and his engaging treatment of operatic excerpts, alternated with English ballads, and he was imperatively encored. Mr. John Amadio is a revelation in the possibilities of flute playing, and the beautiful and amazing effects he achieved gained for him tempestuous outbursts of applause. Miss Natalina McCallum, a new associate of the party, proved her worth to a star company by her fresh and clear soprano and her live expression of such songs as "Bird of Love Divine," "Poor Wandering One," and "Wake Up." Mr. Harold Whittle's accompaniments were artistic in the extreme.

"So Long, Letty," and "High Jinks" have had short successful revivals in Sydney.

John Junior, who was Mugs in "Turn to the Right," is in "Honi Soit" at the Melbourne Tivoli.

"Who killed Spencer Leigh?" Did the hand that brought him to his death again thrust home the knife which killed Leigh's friend? In the "Thirteenth Chair" these questions are answered at the end of an evening of thrills and startling situations.



MISS GENEVIEVE WARD, the veteran English actress, who is over 80 years of age. In her time she was the most famous tragedienne in the English-speaking world. In her retirement she is far from being idle, and is an ardent patriotic worker, devoting herself to the task of making five pyjama suits a week for the wounded soldiers. Miss Ward toured New Zealand in 1884.

Miss Ethel Morrison (McGinnity), who will be remembered for her excellent work with amateur societies in the Dominion some years ago, will make her reappearance here with J. C. Williamson's "Thirteenth Chair" company. Since her amateur days, Miss McGinnity has appeared successfully with the Williamson management in comic opera, Gilbert and Sullivan, and other works, in comedy with the Marie Tempest Company, and now has proved her versatility by having achieved distinction in the character of Mrs. Crosby in this sensational mystery play.

The Scarlet Troubadours will give a farewell performance in the Town Hall Concert Chamber on Saturday night.

At the Opera House next week there will be a short reversion to the old-time minstrel show, headed by Mr. Charlie Pope and a specially-selected company.

Wallace Brownlow, the well-known operatic baritone, whose name is indelibly associated with some of the most famous Gilbert and Sullivan productions in this country and Australia, is at present in Christchurch on the Fuller circuit. Mr. Brownlow returns after a ten years' stay in America, and is said to be at the top of his form. He claims attention as being one of the few genuine Savoyards still before the public. The Savoyards, be it known, are those players who have taken part in original productions of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas at the Savoy Theatre, London, under the D'Oyley Carte management. In the memory of colonial playgoers he will be recalled as King Henry of Navarre in the notable production of 20 years ago, "Ma Mie Rosette," in which Nellie Stewart was Rosette and Florence Young Corisande.

J. and N. Tait's "Peg o' My Heart" Company, which has just completed a tour of the West Coast, enjoyed the distinction of putting up new records in nearly every town visited. The company travelled the district most comfortably in a twelve-seater Cadillac car, and as the weather was delightful were able to enjoy to the full the magnificent scenery of the Oira and Buller gorges, and the fine run up the coast to Nelson and on through the Sounds district to Blenheim. In Nelson the theatre was packed, and so many had to be turned away that the management was induced to give a matinee the next day.



May Norell (of Leywood and Norell) and her pet squirrel, presented to her by a Chinese mandarin in Shanghai during a recent tour of the East.

This performance commenced at 2 p.m., was over at 4.30 p.m., and the same evening a performance was given in Motueka—a busy day. Mr. Ralph reports that the business on the overland tour of the North Island continues to be very good.

Messrs. John Farrell and Robert Williamson, who have just concluded the New Zealand tour of "The Bing Boys" company, as manager and advance manager respectively, are remaining in the Dominion to join J. C. Williamson's American Dramatic Company, in similar capacities. The company will commence its New Zealand season in Wellington on Tuesday, September 24th, with the sensational mystery drama, "The Thirteenth Chair."

Miss Gladys Moncrieff, who has added the crowning success to her career by her performance in "Katinka," has become engaged to Mr. Ellis Davies, son of Mr. H. M. Davies, Kalimna, Gippsland Lakes. He is the chief engineer for an Australian firm which is engaged in work of national importance. Miss Moncrieff is a daughter of Mr. R. E. Moncrieff, Double Bay, Sydney. She does not intend to retire from the stage just yet, but will continue her three years' engagement with the J. C. Williamson management.

The New Zealand tour of the "Thirteenth Chair" has been mapped out as follows:—Wellington, Tuesday, September 24 (six nights' season); Dunedin, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 3, 4 and 5; Invercargill, Monday, October 7; Christchurch, commencing Wednesday, October 9 (five nights' season); Wanganui, Wednesday and Thursday, October 16 and 17; Hawera, Friday, October 18; Palmerston North, Saturday, October 19; Hastings, Monday, October 21; Napier, Tuesday, October 22; Dannevirke, Wednesday, October 23; Hamilton, Thursday, October 24; Auckland, Saturday, October 26, to November 1, when the tour finishes.

The Scarlet Troubadours, after doing three nights at Whangarei this week, play Onehunga September 20, Auckland 21, Hamilton 23-24, Te Aroha 25, Cambridge 26, Rotorua 27-28, Te Kuiti 30, Taumarunui October 1, Taihape 2, and then Hawke's Bay.

Mr. Gerald du Maurier, at a meeting of the Actors' Benevolent Fund in London, regretted that theatres are passing from the management of actors to business men, and added: "It is true I have a partner, but I keep him down at Brighton."

Of Miss Eva Kelland, leading lady of "Snice" (the Sydney Tivoli revue) the "Referee" says: The new star is all that a leading artist should be. She is soft and alluring in emotional songs; full of pithy, quiet humour, and she dances delightfully. Her light contralto voice is aided by perfect enunciation.

A London cable states that Mr. Alfred Butt, theatrical manager, is now issuing to British holders of the Victoria Cross gold life passes, admitting them to his theatres and music halls.

"Katinka" put up a new musical comedy record in Melbourne. It ran for thirteen weeks with phenomenal success.

Thus "Loiterer" in the Dunedin "Star" on Leo. D. Chateau who is down there with the "Deemster" film. "I remember Leo when he 'earned his crust' behind instead of in front of the proscenium arch, and a capital actor he was—character and comedy; almost the ideal Jaikes in "The Silver King."

During an interval at the Cappelli concert on Monday night, Mr. John Hopkins, the director, announced that one extra concert would be given on Friday night in the Town Hall main building, as so many people had to be turned away from the previous performances. Cappelli will be at Rotorua on Thursday and leaves for Gisborne on Saturday.

"THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR."

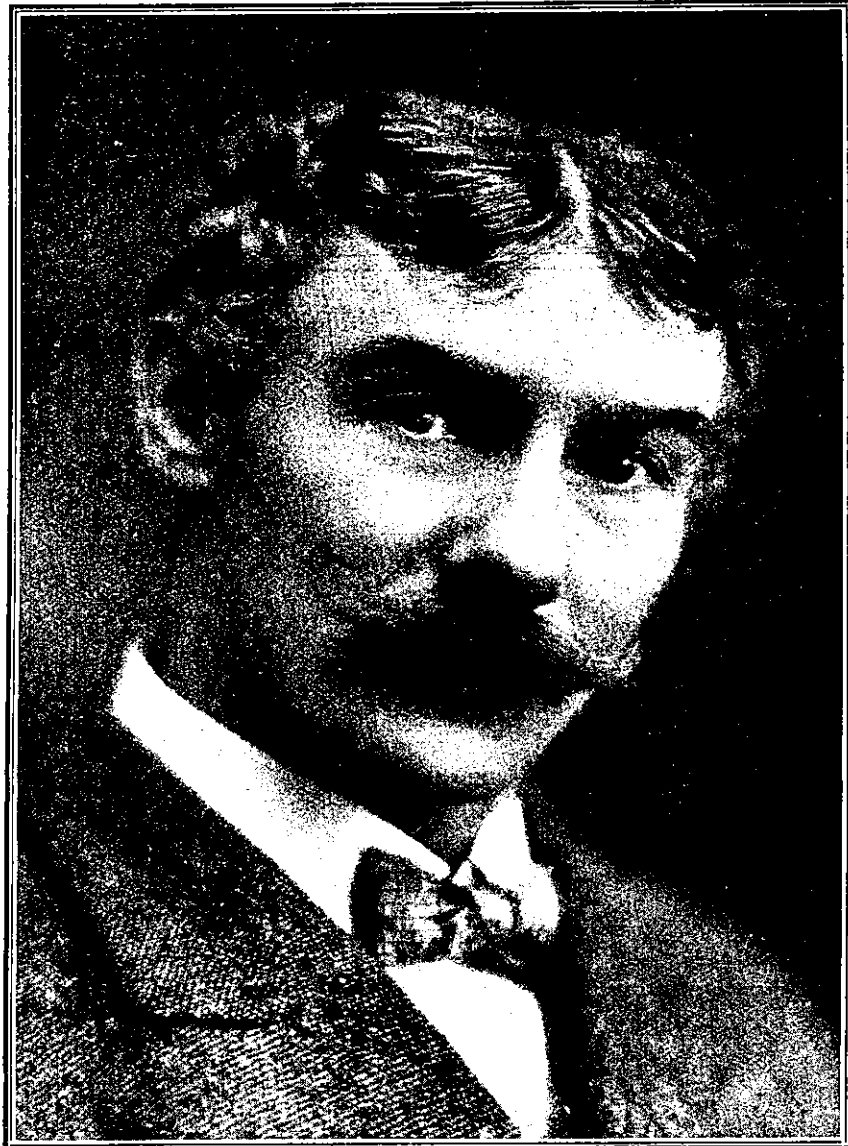
A brief synopsis of "The Thirteenth Chair," the sensational mystery drama to be staged in Auckland next month by J. C. Williamson, Ltd., is as follows:—The first act opens with a scene in the home of a man of wealth, Roscoe Crosby, who is entertaining his friends, demonstrations by a medium being one of the attractions of the evening. The circle has been formed, and when the curtain rises the lights are out, for gas seems to be antipathetic to metaphysics, and light is being sought in darkness. One of the party is desperately in earnest, Edward Wales, who occupies the thirteenth chair, asks the medium to discover who killed his friend, Spencer Leigh. Just as the secret which baffled criminal investigation is upon the point of being revealed the seance is interrupted by an agonised scream, and upon the lights being turned up they find that Wales has been killed in the same way as his friend, with a knife stab in the back. The inference is inevitable. A murderer who feared that his guilt was about to be made manifest has, in order to screen himself, committed a similar crime. The detective who had already investigated and failed to solve the mystery of the first murder is instantly sent for. His knowledge that the medium's daughter was one of those who called at Leigh's room on the day of his death strengthens his suspicion that the girl and her mother have knowledge of both crimes, though in pushing his investigations at the moment he manages in one way and another to throw some shade of suspicion upon everybody concerned in the tragic seance. Then follows a keen, fascinating, resolute battle of wits between a strong-willed, unscrupulous detective and an alert, cynical medium, being skilled in all the arts of bluff and deceit. The detective is anxious to sheet home to someone the guilt of a crime over which his professional reputation has already suffered. The medium, through many moods and attitudes, is intent mainly on protecting her daughter, should suspicion, of which she has little fear, be converted into anything like convincing guilt. To give conviction and finish to this duel between a determined, remorseless man and a small, sometimes shrinking, sometimes virile, but always mysterious woman, the dramatist has drawn upon all his art and stagecraft, and without any doubt made a dramatic success of the play. It is sufficient to say that without overstraining one's credulity the climax is made the most surprising and original feature of all, and how it is worked out would spoil the pleasure of those who intend to see this new piece. From the beginning to the end it is sensational, and the action keeps the audience in a tense state of expectancy until almost the last, when the person least thought of turns out to be the assassin. In this production the famous American actress, Miss Margaret Wycherly, will be seen for the first time here in her famous impersonation, that of Rosalie La Grange, played by her over 1000 times in America.

Here is complimentary reference to Joe Brennan, a Dunedinite, by the Sydney "Sun." It was left for Sydney James to discover latent talent in Joseph Brennan, erstwhile an entertainer in the Dandies line. Under Branscombe, Joe was restricted to traditional costume comedy character stunts, chances being denied him to make good as a low comedian. Upon his inclusion in Mr. James' new show, the chief, after one rehearsal, decided to allow Brennan to choose his own solo numbers, and, quoting the vernacular, to "Go for his life." The result has been eminently satisfactory. Brennan determined to feature types of the bumpkin indigenous to Woop-Woop and other unpopular backblock districts. Brennan is now an established star in "Pierrot Pie."

Mr. A. McDonald is advance manager for "Peg o' My Heart" throughout the North Island tour. He recently terminated a successful engagement with Malini.

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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



THE LATE PAUL CINQUEVALLI, well-known throughout the world as one of the foremost exponents of juggling. Cinquevalli made his first appearance in England at Covent Garden Theatre in 1885, and has visited New Zealand on several occasions. He died at South London recently at the age of 59 years.

Further news of how Derek Hudson (the baritone of "Gipsy Love" in the J. C. Williamson production) died: After being brought down in his aeroplane, seriously wounded, he was taken to the German prison camp at Paderburn, and the German chaplain has written to Mrs. Hudson recounting his end. "His English comrades who shared with him the same room," writes the chaplain, "told me that he passed away very quietly. The doctor told me his death was due to blood-poisoning, which had come on through very serious burns contracted when his machine came down all in flames. I can assure you that he received all necessary care from the doctors and the sisters of St. Vincent de Paul, into whose hospital he was brought, and was continuously surrounded by English fellow-officers lying in the same hospital. He bore his sufferings bravely. I saw Lieutenant Hudson several times, and had a short talk and prayer with him." His wife (Miss Eileen Dawn, a member of the J. C. Williamson Musical Comedy Company) has received a letter from Lieutenant Ward, of the Australian Flying Corps, announcing that he had safely in his possession the gold watch presented to Hudson by the Royal Comic Opera Company when he enlisted.

Miss Marie King Scott, known to Tivoli audiences as the "Country Girl," has returned from her American holiday filled with the patriotism of her countrymen. "America," she says, "has gone into the war in amazing manner. Life in America now is like a perpetual patriotic celebration. Flags are always flying and bands always playing. While I was away I played only camp engagements, and it was an endless delight to me to see the boys over there so enthusiastic."

Espinosa is more than delighted with the work of the chorus girls in "S'Nice," the new revue at the Tivoli. "The Australian girl," says the famous producer, "fits into musical show with wonderful aplomb. The first performance of 'S'Nice' will always live in my memory for the brilliant work of the girls. Not one made a mistake right through the production—an achievement any chorus in any part of the world might well be proud of, for no matter how perfect girls may be at rehearsal the rush and excitement of a first performance often causes them to lose their heads and the control of their feet."

The forthcoming tour of New Zealand of J. C. Williamson's Dramatic Company in the great mystery drama "The Thirteenth Chair" will be notable for the fact that it will introduce to local playgoers one of the most talented actresses ever seen on the Australasian stage, in the person of Miss Margaret Wycherly, who in private life is Mrs. Bayard Veiller, wife of the author of "The Thirteenth Chair" and also "Within the Law." It will also serve to renew acquaintance with a host of old favourites who have successfully toured New Zealand at various times. Included in the list are Misses Lizette Parkes, Ethel Morrison, Nancye Stewart, Gaston Mervale, Leslie Victor, Sydney Stirling, Thomas Sydney, and Ian Maclaren. Mr. Brinsley Shaw, the brilliant young American actor, will make his first appearance in New Zealand as leading man with this company.

When asked how things theatrical compared in New Zealand and Australia with those existing in America, Miss Mabelle Morgan (leading lady of the Al Bruce revue company) said there was no doubt that New Zealand playgoers had developed a strong fancy for vaudeville and revue productions in much the same manner as the theatre-going population in the United States. The Americans had, of course, paid great attention to the specialising and building up of vaudeville acts, and no doubt the staging of many of these in Australasia had created a taste for the same class of work.

During her long illness the famous French actress, Anna Held, whose death occurred in New York recently, was the object of sympathetic ministrations by theatrical and moving picture artists, who did much to alleviate the sad period which preceded her death. Special screenings of pictures were arranged for her from time to time.

Miss Lydia Carne has made a good recovery, and has rejoined the Walter Johnson Revue Company in Sydney.

"Personality," said a well-known American manager, "is fifty per cent. of the artist's make-up."

"Floradora" is to be put on by Auckland amateurs shortly.

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NOTE.—The A.F.E. Release Four Exclusive Programmes Weekly.

There is said to be a wonderful dress display in J. C. Williamson's new musical comedy "Oh, Boy!"

Miss Dorothy Brunton made a successful appearance in the new musical comedy, "Shanghai," at Drury Lane last month, supporting Mr. Alfred Lester, the well-known comedian.



ANNA HELD, a prominent musical comedy actress in America, who died at New York last month after seven months' illness. She was born in Paris in 1873, and has left her impress as an artist of vivacity and versatility.



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.

The Hon. Charles Louisson and Mrs. Louisson have returned to Christchurch after spending the winter months in Auckland.

The appointment of Sister Astrop, of the Wanganui Hospital, as matron of the Waihi Hospital, in succession to Miss Taylor, recently appointed lady superintendent of the Auckland Hospital, has been approved by the Minister of Hospitals.

The engagement is announced in a Wellington paper of Miss Shirley Lee, daughter of Mr. Alan Lee, of Stoke, Nelson, to Mr. Herbert H. S. Compton, of Kibirnie, Wellington.

Mrs. Daisy Stratford-Henniker, of Greymouth, has been promoted to be a Lady Superintendent under the Ministry for Munitions, and is transferred from Woolwich Arsenal to an aeroplane factory at Hollinwood.

Island Bay and Wadestown, Wellington, have formed Cottage Garden Societies to foster the cult of gardening.

Miss C. K. D. Dinneen, formerly of Remuera, Auckland, has been appointed a Y.W.C.A. area administrator in France. Miss Dinneen was an honorary war worker for the Y.W.C.A. in England and Scotland for two years.

A perfect pearl necklace of 51 pearls realised £47,500 at Christie's, London, in July, the highest price for any single lot ever offered in an art auction room.

The engagement is announced in the Sydney "Sun" of Miss Phyllis Lindsay Browne, youngest daughter of Mr. Arthur L. W. Browne, of Kirrihilli Point, and Mr. Spencer C. Collins, of Coogee, youngest son of Mr. W. W. Collins, of Christchurch (N.Z.).

A military wedding took place on Wednesday week at St. John's Church, Christchurch, when Lieutenant George Strack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Strack, of Wellington, was married to Miss Annie (May) Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lucas, Opawa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. J. Cocks. There were two bridesmaids, Miss Beatrice Lucas (sister of the bride) and Miss Rita Strack (sister of the bridegroom). Lieutenant East was best man, and Private Chappel groomsmen.

Mr. R. C. Carr, of Masterton, has been advised that his sister, Miss Sarah F. Carr, M.B., Oxford, has been decorated by His Majesty the King of the Belgians with "La Médaille de la reine Elizabeth" for her work with the Belgian refugees.

"Qualified women already engaged in teaching will be best serving their country's interests by remaining at their posts," says Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, Education Minister in London.

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 7, at the Taranaki Street Methodist Church, Wellington, of Miss Georgina ("Jo.") Steele, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Steele, of Oamaru, to Mr. Owen E. Champtaloup, of Mt. Eden, Auckland.

The War Precautions regulation prohibiting the wearing of military emblems has been slightly amended (says a Sydney exchange). In future, the regulation will prohibit the wearing by any woman or girl, as a brooch or ornament, of an Imperial silver war badge, an Australian returned soldier's badge, Australian medically unfit badge, or an Australian home service badge.

Mrs. Arthur Myers, with her children, has been spending a holiday in Auckland, and has been in residence at "Cintra."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynch, of Wellington, are taking up residence in Auckland.

A most enjoyable soiree was held by the Auckland French Club on Monday week. Mr. Hall presided in the unavoidable absence of Mr. Francis. An excellent entertainment was provided under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Mulholland, the contributors being Madame Hippeau, Mrs. Appleby, Miss Opperman, Lieutenant Appleby and Mr. Eric Baume.

The New Zealand Soldiers' Club, in Endless Street, Salisbury, was burned down on July 2. The building, known as the Central Hall, was erected 113 years ago as a Congregational Chapel, and was used for that purpose for seventy years. It was subsequently converted into a free library, until the erection of the Car-

(says an English correspondent). She has also on many occasions taken her mother's place in representing New Zealand with her father, owing to Lady Mackenzie's delicate health.

An interesting ceremony took place at Government House in Wellington, when by Command of His Majesty the King the Letters-Patent of Knighthood were handed by His Excellency the Governor-General to the Hon. Sir William Fraser and to the Hon. Sir John Sinclair. Subsequently His Excellency presented the badges of the third class of the Order of the British Empire to Mrs. W. F. Massey, Wellington; Mrs. J. P. Luke, Wellington; Colonel R. W. Tate, Wellington. Badges of the fourth class of the Order to Lady Carroll, Gisborne; Mrs. L. Coates, Wellington; Mr. D. W. Duthie, Wellington; Mrs. Lowry, Hastings; Lieutenant-Colonel A. F. Roberts, Wellington. Badges of the fifth class of the Order to Mrs. Burgess, New Plymouth; Mrs. Coradine, Masterton; Mrs. Crawford, Wel-

but the combined views made for perfection. For instance, a woman had called her attention to the fact that the shelter sheds were put far away from the school itself. This was the work of men, who couldn't see that if a shelter shed was wanted at all its approach should not be from the school through the rain and mud of the playground. A woman would have intuitively seen that it was wrong to put shelters so remote from the school. She earnestly hoped women of Seatoun, as indeed those in other places, would put women on the School Committees—the right women, of course. They could do such valuable work with men.

The wedding took place in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Wellington, on September 11, of Miss Myra Shircliffe, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shircliffe, of Tinakori Road, to Captain J. J. Crawford, M.C., son of Mr. Alexander Crawford, of Timaru. The ceremony was performed by the Bishop of Wellington (Dr. Sprott), assisted by the Rev. A. M. Johnson. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white satin grenade, draped with Brussels lace, and veiled with gorgette, her veil, of hand-embroidered Brussels net, being fastened with a wreath of laurel leaves and orange blossoms. The bridesmaids were her sisters, the Misses Ruth and Jean Shircliffe, who wore frocks of pale blue gorgette, trimmed with silver lace, and black tulle hats. They carried posies of primroses edged with black lace and fastened with knots of blue ribbon and black lace streamers. Major Harston was the best man, and Major Abbott, M.C., the groomsmen.

At the annual meeting of the Anti-German League in Wanganui, Lady Stout delivered an address on the alien peril and referred to what had been achieved through the efforts of the society in Wellington.

The death of Mr. Jack L. Henrys, a son of the well-known handicapper, Mr. J. E. Henrys, which took place at the Masterton Hospital on Friday night as a result of injuries received in a motor car accident near Eketahuna earlier in the day, is deeply regretted in Dominion sporting circles. The deceased, who was 31 years of age, was born at Palmerston North, where he soon acquired his father's love of the turf, and at the time of his sad end he was handicapper to the Avondale, Opunake, Stratford and Masterton Racing Clubs, with the future prospect of acting for many more clubs in the weight adjusting department. He saw service in South Africa as a member of the Natal Forces, while he volunteered at the outbreak of the present war, but was turned down by the medical authorities. Mr. Henrys is survived by his widow and a young child, who are at present on a visit to their relatives in Queensland.

The deceased was a promising young fellow, and one who was destined to make his mark in the racing world in New Zealand, where it was anticipated that he would follow in his worthy father's footsteps as an ideal handicapper.

The funeral, which took place at Wellington on Sunday afternoon, was largely attended, mourners being present from all parts of the country, as the late Mr. Henrys was held in high esteem. Amongst the mourners at the graveside was the Hon. W. D. S. McDonald (Minister of Agriculture) and many other prominent citizens. A large number of beautiful wreaths were sent, and the obsequies, which were very impressive, were carried out by the Rev. Father Smythe, S.M., of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, Hill Street, where a requiem mass was held prior to leaving for the Karori cemetery. Mr. J. E. Henrys has received many messages of sympathy from all parts of New Zealand bearing tribute to his son's memory.



LADY DIANA MANNERS at a garden party held in the grounds of St. James' Palace, London, by permission of the King in aid of the Nation's Fund for Nurses. Lady Diana Manners is shown disposing of an exquisite fan, specially designed by Mr. George Sheringham.

negie Library in Salisbury. Two years ago it was taken over as a New Zealand Soldiers' Club, and since then it has been a popular resort for New Zealand, Australian, British, and Canadian soldiers, and lately by Americans. The New Zealand War Contingent Association lost over £50 in paper money, in addition to books and papers, and the members of the staff have lost a good deal of their private belongings. The New Zealand flag was rescued in a half-burned condition, and Miss Chilton Button (Auckland), who was in charge, intends to take it with her to New Zealand.

Miss Helen Mackenzie, eldest daughter of the High Commissioner for New Zealand, is engaged to Captain A. V. McDonald, M.C., the Queen's Own, Royal West Kent Regiment, third son of Mr. J. S. McDonald, of Ballydean House, Clonroche, Wexford. Miss Mackenzie is the honorary secretary to the Entertainment Committee of the New Zealand War Contingent Association, which has done such magnificent work for her country's soldiers ever since they first arrived in England

linton; Mr. Hope Gibbons, Wanganui; Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. S. Moorhouse, Wellington; Mrs. J. A. Nash, Palmerston North; Mrs. Sheratt, Gisborne; Mrs. Simpson, Hunterville; Mr. W. W. Snodgrass, Nelson; Mr. A. Varney, Wellington; and Miss G. Webster, Heretaunga. Owing to the unavoidable absence through illness of Mrs. M. Pomare and Mrs. A. T. Ngata, upon whom the King had conferred the fourth and fifth class of the Order respectively, the Governor-General handed their badges to their deputies, namely, Miss Pomare and Miss Halbert. At the conclusion of the ceremony, which took place in the ball-room, Their Excellencies received their guests in the drawing room, Her Excellency wearing a black charmeuse gown with sleeves of black georgette and her badge (that of the first class).

If only women were more consulted in public matters, how different things would be. This was the remark made by Mrs. Hanan (wife of the Minister for Education), speaking at Seatoun, Wellington. She showed how women saw things differently. Men took one view, women another,

Mrs. Yates, who died recently at Onehunga, was the first woman elected a Mayoress of any borough of the Empire. She was elected Mayor of Onehunga in 1893 and continued in office for a year. By virtue of her office she was the only woman J.P. at that time. Her husband also occupied the Mayoral chair at one time. The late Mrs. Yates was a daughter of the late Mr. Ovens, and was born in Caithness, Scotland, coming to New Zealand with her parents when a child. In 1875 she married Captain Yates, and had resided near her old home until her death, at the age of 78.

In giving evidence before the Second Wellington Military Service Board in support of his request for an extension of leave till Christmas to enable him to see the shearing season over and his crops in, a farmer in the Hutt Valley stated that he actually managed five farms, milked 240 cows and had over 60 acres under cultivation. Since the beginning of the war he had engaged ten women as milkers and for general farm work. The chairman (Mr. Poynton, S.M.) remarked that it had been stated that women could not be got to do this class of work. In reply the appellant said: "After the war, I will not go back to men milkers, as the women have proved so satisfactory. If you treat women well and pay them well they are quite as satisfactory for this class of farm work as men; and they are more reliable."

LADIES' GOLF.

Auckland.
The first rounds of the Auckland Ladies' Golf Club championships resulted as follows: In the senior grade Miss K. Holmes beat Miss N. Crowther, 2 up and 1 to play; Miss N. Cooper beat Miss N. Alison, 4 up and 3 to play; Miss G. Gorrie beat Miss M. MacCormick, 2 up and 1 to play; and Miss S. Henderson gave a bye to Miss M. Payton. In the junior grade Miss P. Bloomfield beat Miss W. Hellaby, 1 up on the 18th hole, and Miss E. Culling beat Miss K. Clark, 4 up and 3 to play.

Maungakiekie.
The following were the best cards returned for the eclectic match played on Wednesday last by the Maungakiekie Ladies' Club:—Mrs. Stewart, gross score 46, handicap 10, net score 36; Miss Burgess, 46—9—37; Mrs. Saxton, 48—9—39; Mrs. Rodger, 50—10—40; Miss Wilson, 51—10—41; Mrs. Trice, 52—11—41.

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WHEN YOUR THROAT

is Sore, Breathing an Annoyance, call to your help

PULMONAS

PULMONAS are designed to help troubled lungs and husky throats. They, unlike liquid medicines, act upon the very organs in trouble; you breathe in their vaporising goodness at once, healing and strengthening.

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Invites the attention of all who are suffering from Kidney or Liver Disorders, Gall Stones, Neuritis, Insomnia, or any Affections of the Nervous System to her method of Successfully Treating by Electricity, Radiant Heat Baths, also Hand Manipulation.

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PERKINS' "PERFECTION" SKIN FOOD for Complexion, Inflammation, Cuts or Bruises, 2/6 per pot, by post 2/9.

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Quickly removes SKIN ERUPTIONS, ensuring A CLEAR COMPLEXION.

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

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

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Eruptions	Roughness	Acne
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INSTANTLY RELIEVE AND RAPIDLY CURE GOUT, RHEUMATISM, RHEUMATIC GOUT, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, AND ALL PAINS IN THE HEAD, FACE AND LIMBS.

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A Simple, Safe and Sanitary Appliance for the Prevention, Relief and Cure of

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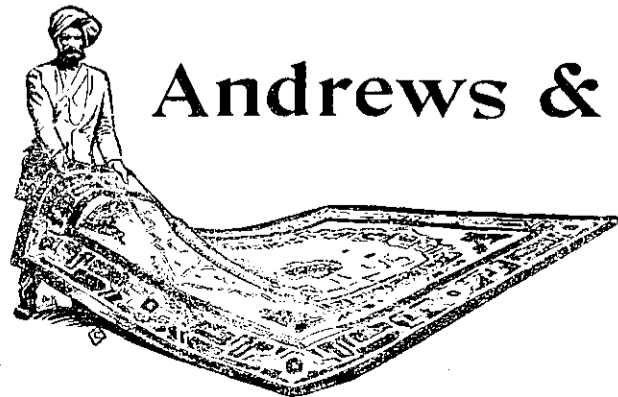
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TOURIST AND TRAVELLER

HERE AND THERE.

Sir James Carroll has returned to Gisborne after a visit to Rotorua.

Lieutenant Cecil Healy, the Australian champion swimmer, was killed in the fighting at Peronne.

Dr. M. R. Neligan, one-time Anglican Bishop of Auckland, and now rector of Ford, Northumberland, has taken a chaplain's commission for episcopal duties with the New Zealand Expeditionary Force.

Superintendent Napier, of the Dunedin City Fire Brigade, has returned from an extended holiday in Australia, where he visited Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide.

Mr. W. J. Polson, of Wanganui, intends making a health-recruiting trip to Australia.

Mr. D. H. Rundle, Government Fruit Organiser for Tasmania, has resigned that position, having accepted an appointment with the Nelson Co-operative Fruit Company, New Zealand, at a salary of £600, rising to £1000.

The Rev. Sidney J. Baker, of Melbourne, who has been in New Zealand during the past three months, has returned to Australia.

Members of the Stratford Club entertained Dr. T. L. Paget to bid him farewell on the eve of his departure from Stratford to go into camp as a military medical officer.

Mr. Tom Sullivan, the former sculling champion, was rather badly injured in a thunderstorm in England (writes a London correspondent). Mr. Sullivan recently returned from internment in Ruhleben Camp, Germany, and has taken over the Suffolk Hotel, at Bury St. Edmunds. During a violent thunderstorm he was looking out of an upper storey window trying to discover the cause of an overflow of water, when he was struck violently on the back of the neck by lightning and fell to the ground. He soon recovered consciousness, but suffered from pain and shock.

Captain Kenneth Mackenzie, of Auckland, who has been in the New Zealand Medical Corps for about 18 months, is expected back in the Dominion in October.

Captain J. B. Hine, M.P., who was wounded in Palestine some time ago, and recently returned to the front, left via Sydney in an Australian transport, with about 500 troops on board, consisting of New Zealanders, Australians, and Raratongans. Captain Hine, who is in command of the draft, has the honour of being the first New Zealand officer to be in command of an Australian troopship.

"The Germans destroyed Rheims," declared Mr. Hurst Seagar at a lecture in Wellington. "not from any military necessity, but because of their jealousy of the great world-famous Gothic art works of France." He had read in a German magazine years before the war an article showing how great was that jealousy.

Writing to the Mayor of Waihi (Mr. Dawson Donaldson) from France, ex-Cr. S. H. Walmsley states that the New Zealand Tunnelling Corps holds the record for tunnelling work.

Dr. C. Smith, of Sydney, who has spent two years and a-half on active service with the Australian troops at the front, is on a visit to New Zealand.

Major Bairnsfather's original coloured drawing of "Old Bill" realised 120 guineas at a Red Cross sale opened in London by Lady Onslow recently.

"In England the dogs are placed on rations, while in Germany they are included in the rations," observes the Toronto "Mail-Empire."

Mr. F. Meadowcroft has returned to Wellington after a month's business trip to Sydney.

A factory for the manufacture of artificial limbs for returned soldiers is being erected in Wellington.

Mr. S. Hurst Seagar, architect, in his lecture in Wellington on "Town-planning," pointed out that while New Zealand occupied a foremost position in regard to the provision of workers' homes by the State, hitherto such homes had not been arranged on town-planning lines in beautiful groupings. With these he contrasted the fine, well-placed cottages for workers erected at Daceyville, New South Wales, and told how, by offering prizes, the workers were encouraged to beautify their surroundings. Two hundred Belgian artists, he stated, had been employed by the Royal In-

on behalf of Mrs. Rudd. Mr. R. Burns, president of the Chamber of Commerce, made the presentation, together with a few enopstic remarks. Mr. W. Beddoe (Canadian Trade Commissioner), Mr. H. D. Heather and Mr. S. A. Longuet also made pleasing reference to Mr. Rudd's qualities.

Some two hundred shipping men were present at a gathering tendered Captain James Smith, who has retired from the Union Company's service. Captain Smith has been with the Union Company for thirty-three years, and during the past twenty-seven years he has been in charge of the company's coal department at Wellington. In presenting Captain

In four days' coaching from Gisborne to Wairoa, via Tinoroto, and from Wairoa on to Napier, going through from 150 to 160 miles of clear but sparsely populated country, the Second Wellington Military Service Board, a N.Z. "Times" representative was informed last week, saw not a single rabbit or hare. They saw plenty of ducks (paradise, grey, teal, and grebe,) pheasants, quail, pigeons, tuis, and black swans, but not one rabbit or hare. Comment was freely made on the absence of these four-legged pests, which are so generally met with in a similar class of country elsewhere, as an eloquent testimonial to the efficiency of the rabbit inspector in the district. The roads, by-the-by, were reported as in excellent coaching condition.

The famous motor lifeboat Henry Vernon is to be moved to Sunderland. This boat holds the record for life saving in the United Kingdom, and should prove a great acquisition to the Wear port. It was at the memorable wreck of the hospital ship Rohilla off Whitby, now over three years ago, that the Henry Vernon saved 55 lives after unsuccessful attempts had been made by four other lifeboats.

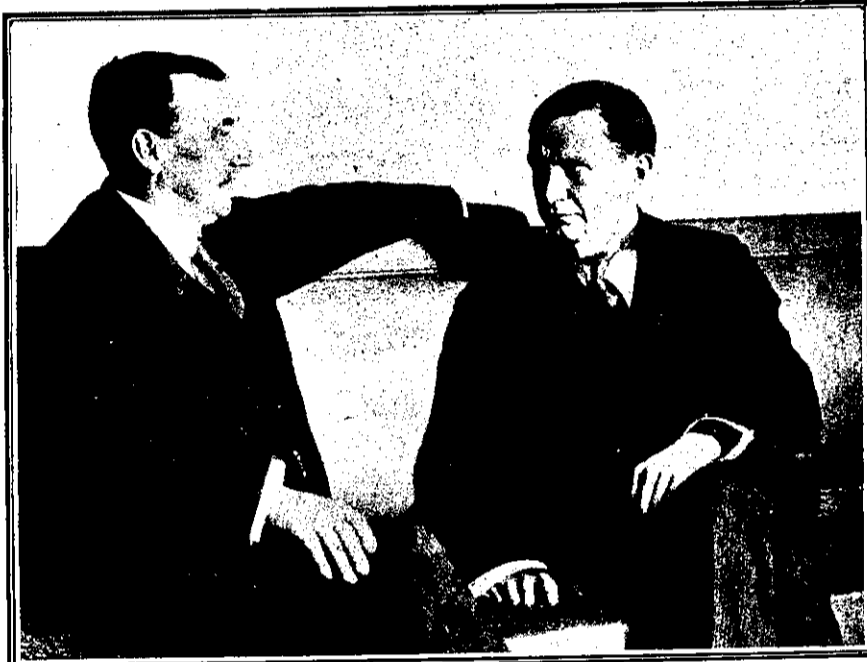
The Londoner does not know how to use hot weather to the best advantage (says a writer in a recent issue of the "Daily Mail"). Ours is an indoor city. We are not accustomed to sit in the open. The Australians at their buffet in Victoria Street have put seats in the open air in front of the building, and a certain number of the men sit there enjoying the fresh air. Passing Londoners gaze at them in surprise. At the Shakespeare Hut in Gower Street, where the New Zealanders have their headquarters, they have taken the windows and the partitions out and the men dine as though on a great verandah in open view. Possibly our comrades from the Southern Seas will teach us how to quit our houses and enjoy the open in June days.

Baseball figures largely in the training of the American soldiers who are leaving no stone unturned to get themselves in the best possible fighting fettle for their encounters with the Huns. An innovation in training recently adopted back of the lines is to have the men while playing baseball in their recreation periods wear their gas masks, in order to get them accustomed to breathing properly in these protective devices under all conditions.

In the course of an address given while touring the Western States, Mr. Harry Lauder, while speaking of his visits to the camps in France and Great Britain, said: "There is no organisation in Europe doing more for the troops than the Salvation Army, and the devotion of its officers has caused it to be revered by the men."

Mr. J. G. McKenzie, at present curator at the Oamaru Botanical Gardens, has received the appointment of Director of Parks and Reserves at Wellington at a salary of £400 a year, with residence. Mr. McKenzie's career as a horticulturist has been a varied one, covering experience at Dunedin, Gisborne, and Oamaru. At the latter town he has carried out street improvements to the extent of thousands of pounds, and in the thirty-five acres of public gardens he has done excellent work in the shape of rockeries, rose plantations, and aquatic plant areas. He has made a specialty of native flora, and his laying out of the Waitaki Boys' High School grounds has been a distinct success.

Probate of the will of the late Mr. Robert Heaton Rhodes, of Bluecliffs, was granted by the Supreme Court in Christchurch to the executors, Messrs. F. J. Rolleston, H. Elworthy, A. E. G. Rhodes, and M. H. Godby. Among other bequests is one of £2000 to the Timaru Borough Council, who are to apply the interest from the money to improvements in Caroline Bay. Mr. Rhodes also left £1000, the income from which is to be applied for the benefit of the Otaio and Bluecliffs Anglican parish.



M. KERENSKY at the British Labour Conference. M. Kerensky (on right) is seen talking to MR. ARTHUR HENDERSON, leader of the British Labour Party, at the recent conference at Westminster.



A characteristic photograph of M. KERENSKY addressing Russian troops at a review. The appearance of M. Kerensky at the recent British Labour Conference at Westminster was a great dramatic performance. The great revolutionary leader was accorded a magnificent reception when introduced to the assembled delegates.

stitute of British architects to prepare plans for the restoration of their country, so that at the end of the war they should be ready at once to rebuild their villages, towns, and cities in accordance with modern ideas of health, comfort, convenience, and beauty.

Mr. M. Rudd, chief clerk in the Union Steamship Company's Auckland office for the last seven years, has been transferred to Dunedin as acting-secretary in the Company's head office. As a tribute to his courtesy and assistance extended to the merchants and business community of Auckland, Mr. Rudd was presented at the Chamber of Commerce, before leaving, with a cheque. A silver tea and coffee service was also presented

Smith with a cheque for a very substantial amount, Captain J. Dawson (harbourmaster) said that he had never met man who so completely filled his position as did the recipient. He expressed the hope that Captain Smith would be long spared to enjoy his well-earned rest. In recognition of his valuable services, the Union Steam Ship Company has invited Captain Smith to take a three months' trip.

Speaking recently at an anti-prohibition meeting at Newport, England, Mr. Ben Tillet, M.P., said when all rich men emptied their cellars he would honour them. Ninety-five per cent. of our fighting men were non-abstainers, whereas 95 per cent. of our conscientious objectors and pacifists were teetotallers.

An English-built vessel of 6400 tons has been completed, and will shortly sail on her maiden voyage. She is propelled by what is known as the Ljungstrom turbo-electric system, in which steam turbines drive electric motors, which operate again on the propeller. The mechanism is controlled from a switchboard similar to that in an electric power station. The advantages claimed for this system are economy in coal consumption and increase of cargo space, which is said to be from 8 to 10 per cent. greater than with a steamer of the same size fitted with the usual type of machinery, which is of the greatest importance at the present time owing to the shortage of shipping.

Lieutenant Harold Marshall, 3rd. Batt. N.Z.R.B. (son of the late Mr. Raymond W. Marshall, of Wellington), was recommended for a decoration in March last for bravery on the field at the same time that his cousin, 2nd Lieutenant Henry T. Marshall, of Wellington, was awarded the Military Cross. The first-named has been promoted to a lieutenantancy as a reward. Before enlisting he was in the office of the Ocean Guarantee Association in Wellington.

A New Zealand factory manager who returned last week from a visit to Australia, stated to a "New Zealand Times" reporter that Australia is leaving New Zealand far behind as an industrial nation. The reason was that industries in the Commonwealth are receiving encouragement and protection from the Government, and on the other hand the New Zealand Government is giving anything but encouragement to Dominion industries—in cases even placing obstacles in the way of development. What would be the result? After the war New Zealand would be the dumping ground for Australian manufacturers. If the present attitude of the Government towards industries did not change the Dominion must remain purely a pastoral country. New Zealand people would not credit the giant strides being made in Australia in every department of production. It was an eye opener.

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And, with Quality ever our keynote, the prices on all we sell spell Economy.

¶ We invite you most cordially to come and look around our New Store. The lighting is perfect, and materials can be seen in their natural colours. The convenience of customers is considered in every way, and the goods are displayed to best lend themselves to close inspection.



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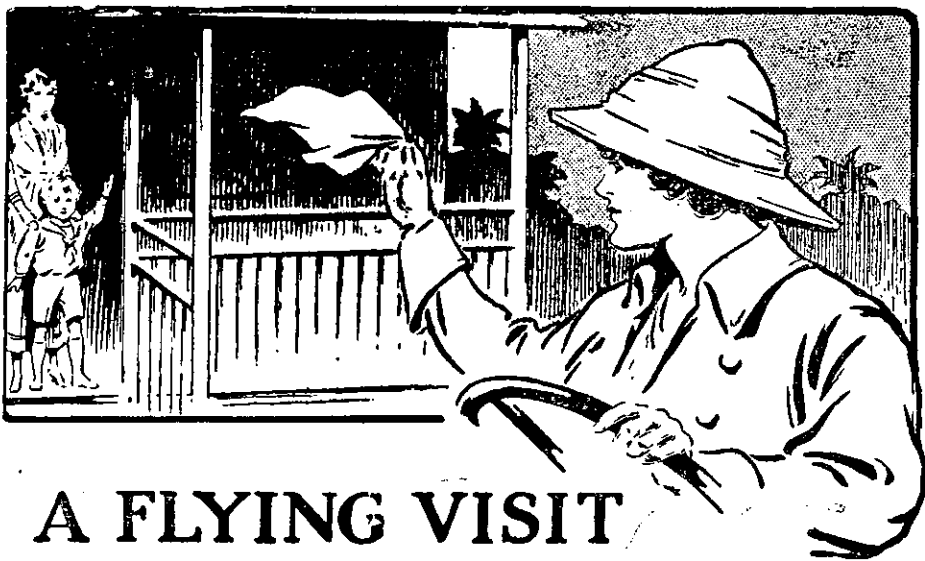
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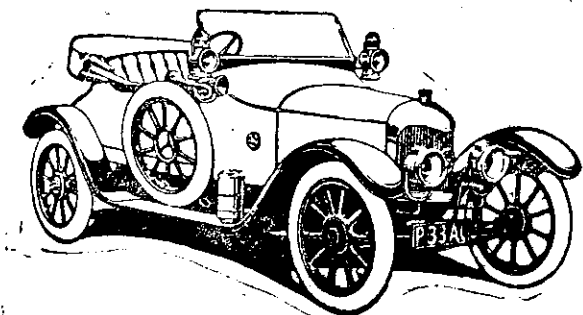
to your friend far out from the township can best be undertaken with an A.C. Light Car—for many reasons. It can be relied upon to make the journey there and back successfully, no matter what the state of the roads or how formidable the hills. By which we mean not only safely, but at a speed which many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

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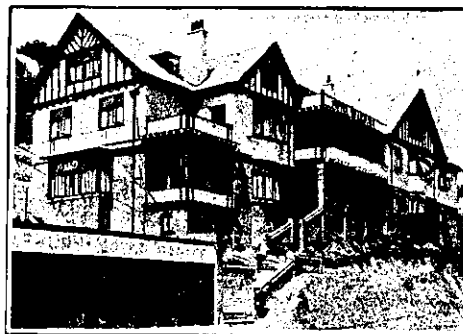
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Everywhere at 1/8 and 3/-, and 229, Strand, London.

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Visitors to Wanganui.

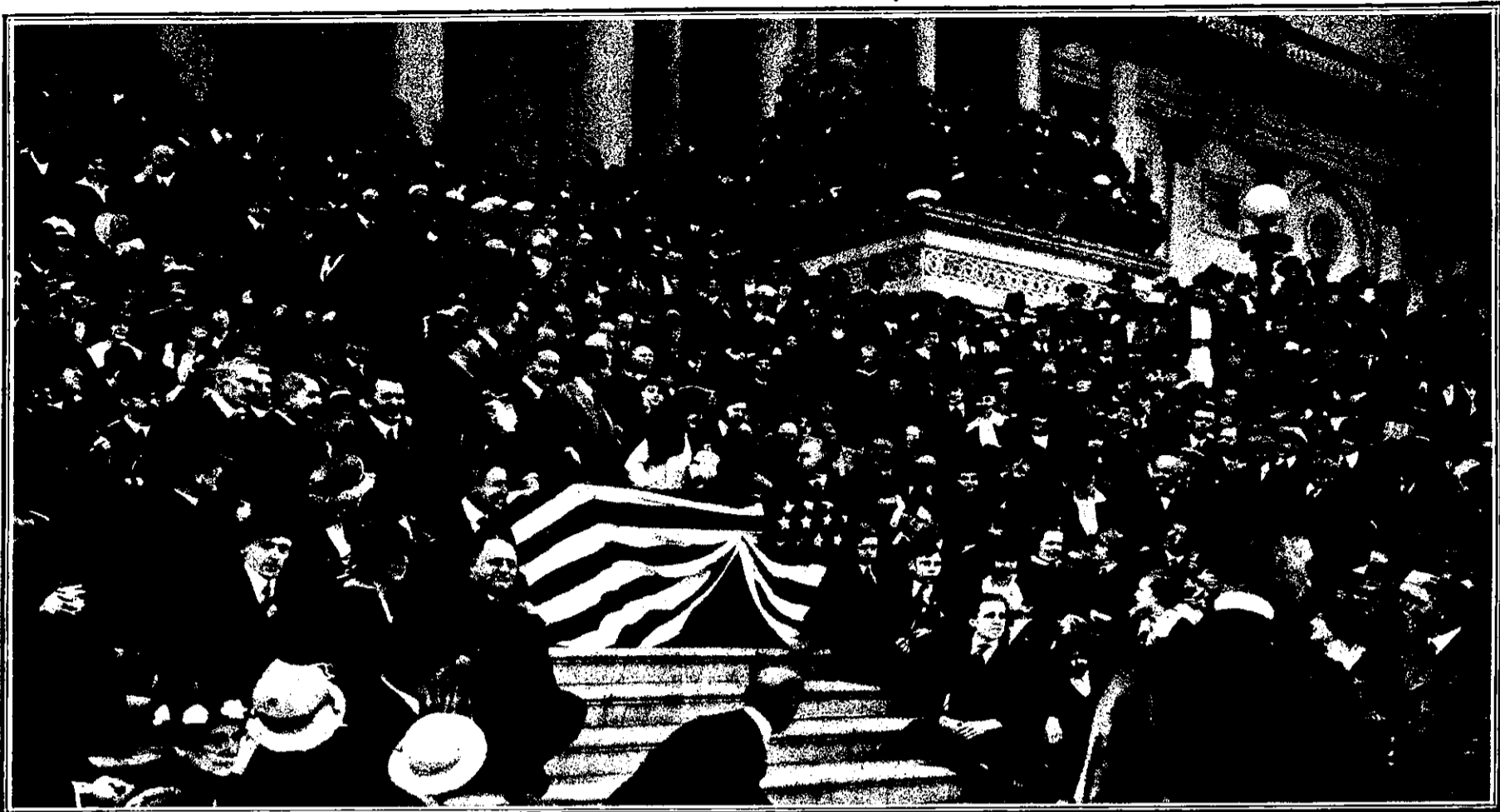
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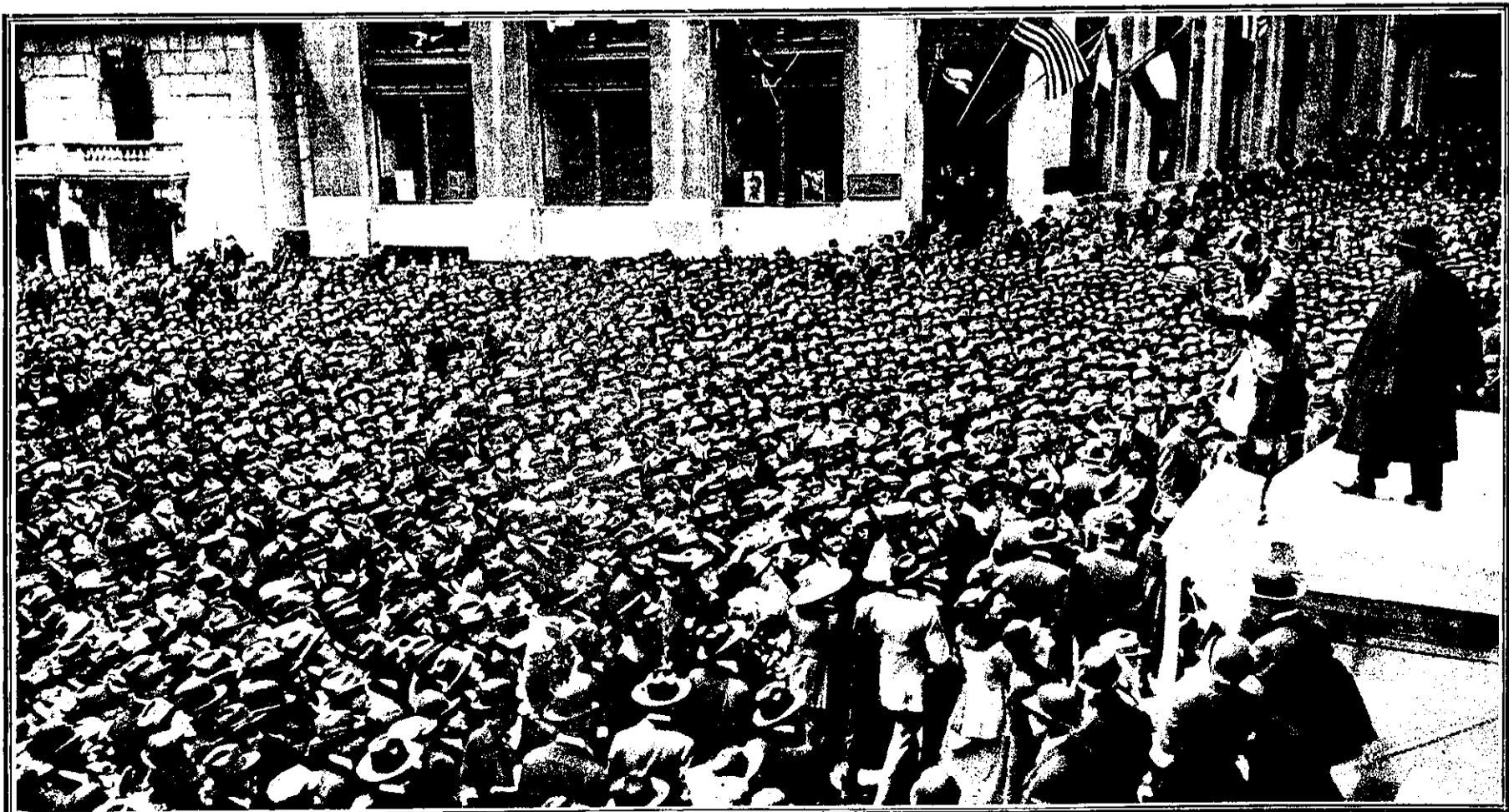
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FAMOUS STAR OF THE FILM WORLD RENDERS VALUABLE ASSISTANCE DURING THE RAISING OF THE THIRD LIBERTY LOAN IN THE UNITED STATES. MARY PICKFORD, surrounded by members of Congress, and with Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, beside her, speaking from the steps of the United States Capitol at the opening of the Third Liberty War Loan campaign in Washington. At Miss Pickford's right are Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks.



A SIGN OF THE TIMES IN AMERICA—PATRIOTIC WOMEN WHO HAVE COME FORWARD IN ORDER TO RELEASE MEN FOR WAR SERVICE. The illustration shows the latest novelty of the New York Police, the Women's Police Training Corps, marching in their first parade.



AROUSING THE ENTHUSIASM OF NEW YORK'S CITIZENS IN THE LATEST LIBERTY LOAN—LIEUTENANT GORDON SHERRIS, OF THE FAMOUS CANADIAN "BLACK WATCH," offering, from the steps of the United States, Sub-Treasury Building, Wall Street, a German helmet from the battlefield of Ypres, as a bonus to the first purchaser of a 50,000-dollar Liberty Bond, which sum was immediately subscribed for by Mr. J. P. Morgan, who later returned the helmet with the message that the helmet must do more work for the Liberty Loan.

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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 consid-
erable carelessness concerning what
is really life's chief asset—their
general health. The tendency of
the times is to make heavy—some-
times excessive—demands upon the
physical powers, with the inevitable
result that the system gets run-down.
Days like the present are exceed-
ingly 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 mani-
festations of indisposition. Ills mul-
tiply—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 prop-
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my daughter's life. She was 7 years
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BRONCHITIS since birth. I nearly
lost her two years ago. She was
WASTING AWAY, and nothing
did her any good, and her Cough at
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HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE

I got a Bottle and she began to
improve IMMEDIATE-
LY. You would be
surprised to see how
her Chest has filled
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one attack of her old
complaint since. We are
so thankful to see her in
perfect health."

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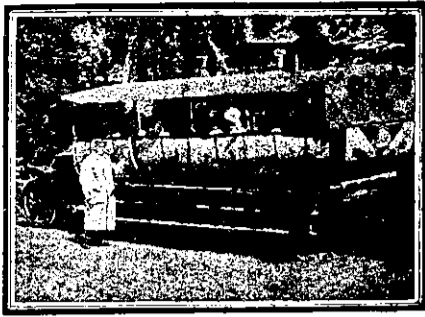
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LEAVES TAURANGA TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, 8 A.M.

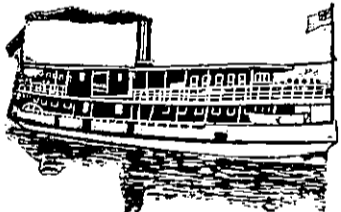
Connecting with Main Trunk and Thames Trains.

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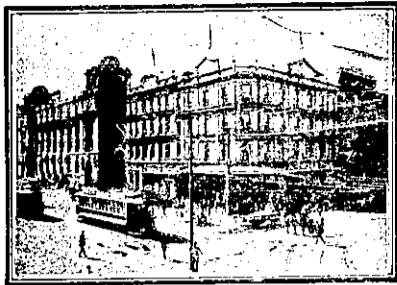
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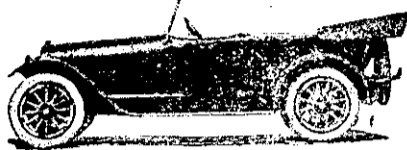


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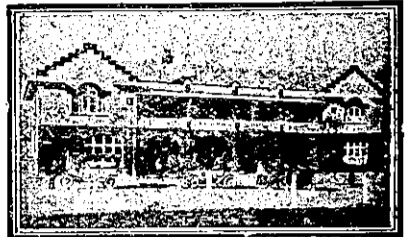
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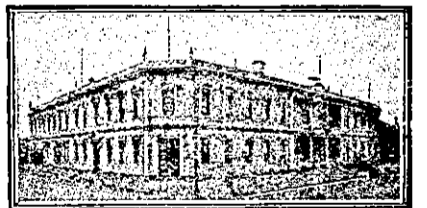
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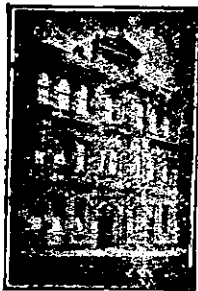
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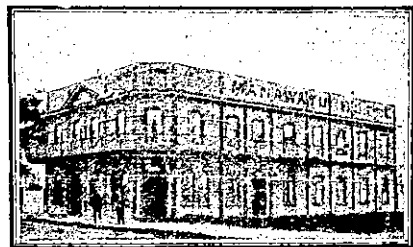
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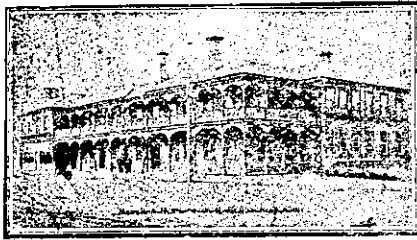
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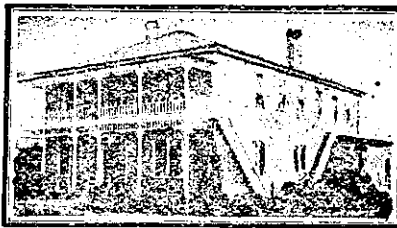
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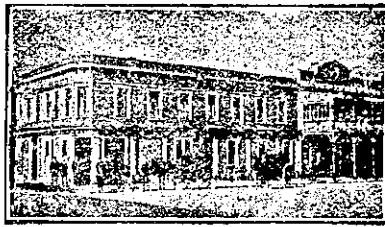
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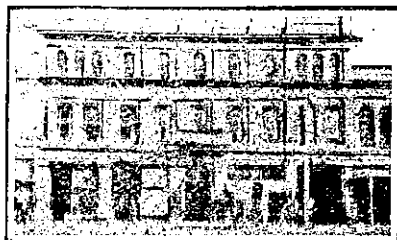
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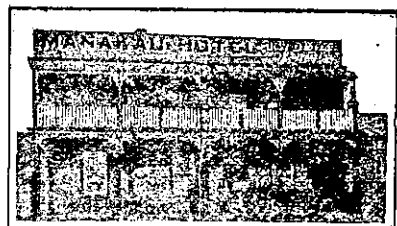
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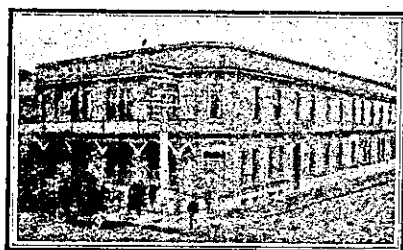


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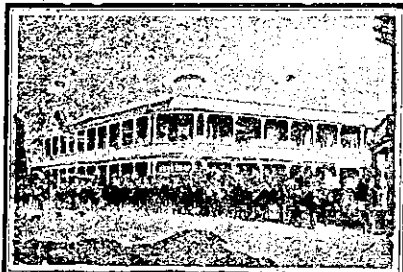
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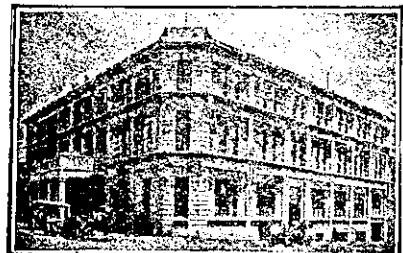
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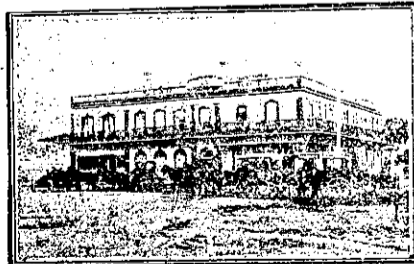
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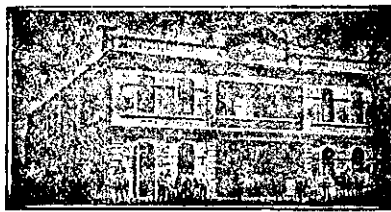
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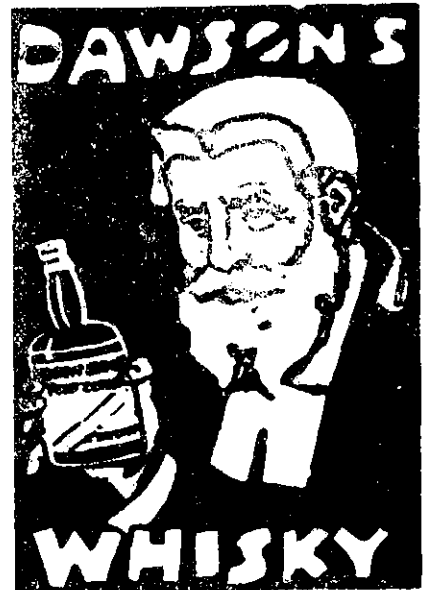
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