

# Sporting & Dramatic Review

Incorporating TOWN AND COUNTRY LIFE.

NEW SERIES.—No. 1514.

AUCKLAND, WELLINGTON, CHRISTCHURCH, AND DUNEDIN, MAY 1, 1919.

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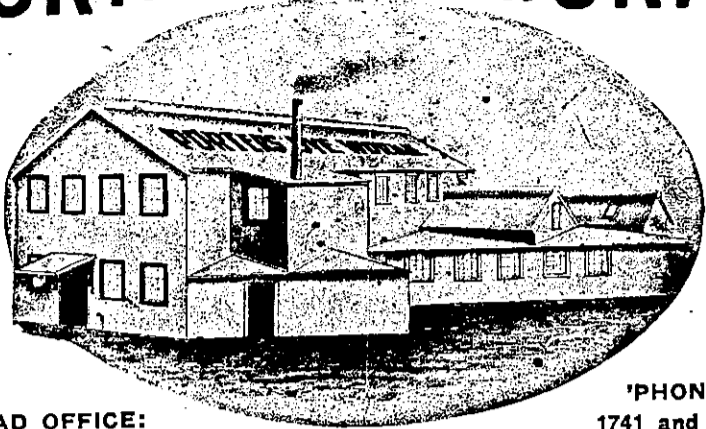
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5. HACK FLAT HANDICAP of 150sovs; second horse to receive 25sovs, and third horse 10sovs from stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 40s. Distance, seven furlongs.
6. TRAMWAY HACK STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and third horse 15sovs from stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 60s. Distance, two miles.
7. WINTER OATS HANDICAP of 200 sovs; second horse to receive 40 sovs, and third horse 15sovs from stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 60s. Distance, one mile and a quarter.

**SECOND DAY.**

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1919.

To start at 11.30 a.m.

1. GISBORNE HURDLES HANDICAP of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and third horse 15sovs from stake. Over seven flights of hurdles. Nomination 20s., acceptance 60s. Distance, one mile and three-quarters.
2. MAIDEN HACK HANDICAP of 125 sovs; second horse to receive 20 sovs, and third horse 10sovs from stake. For horses that have never won a race at time of nomination. Nomination 20s., acceptance 30s. Distance, five furlongs.
3. WAIKANAÉ HANDICAP of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and third horse 15sovs from stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 60s. Distance, one mile.
4. TE HAPARA STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 250sovs; second horse to receive 50sovs, and third horse 25 sovs from stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 70s. Distance, about two miles and a-half.
5. SECOND HACK FLAT HANDICAP of 150sovs; second horse to receive 25sovs, and third horse 10sovs from stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 40s. Distance, six furlongs.
6. TURANGAUI STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and third horse 15sovs from stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 60s. Distance, two miles.
7. FAREWELL HANDICAP of 150sovs; second horse to receive 25sovs, and third horse 10sovs from stake. Nomination 20s., acceptance 40s. Distance, six furlongs.

**PENALTIES.**

The winner of any race after the declaration of weights may be re-handicapped.

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

NOMINATIONS for all events close on FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1919, at 8 p.m.

WEIGHTS declared for First Day's Handicaps on MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1919.

ACCEPTANCES for whole of the First Day's Events close on SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1919, at 8 p.m.

WEIGHTS for Second Day's Handicaps declared on THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1919, at 8 p.m.

ACCEPTANCES for the whole of the Second Day's Events close on THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1919, at 9.30 p.m.

H. E. DODD,  
Secretary.

**THE SOUTH BRITISH INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.**

An Interim Dividend of 2s. 6d. per share for the half-year ended 28th February, 1919, has been declared, and will be payable on and after the 17th inst.

Shareholders can obtain Warrants on application at the Company's Offices.

By Order of the Board,

F. H. CARR,  
Acting-General Manager.

Head Office, South British Bldgs.,  
Auckland, April 17, 1919.

**CITY OF AUCKLAND.**  
**ELECTION OF MAYOR.**

Pursuant of Section 7 of "The Local Elections and Polls Act, 1908," and the Amendments thereto, I hereby give notice that an Election will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of April, 1919, for the purpose of electing a Mayor for the City of Auckland, and I hereby appoint the Returning Officer's Office, Town Hall, Auckland, as the place, and TUESDAY, the 22nd day of April, 1919, before noon, as the day for the Nomination of Candidates for such Office. Nomination Fee, £10.

GEO. R. HOGAN,  
Returning Officer.

Dated this 14th day of April, 1919.

**MORRIS' DUBBIN**

As supplied to the Expeditionary Forces, now obtainable of all Storekeepers throughout New Zealand.

A Splendid Preparation for Boots, Gaiters, Harness, etc.  
Prices from 1s. upwards.

**CITY OF AUCKLAND.**  
**ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS.**

Pursuant of Section 7 of "The Local Elections and Polls Act, 1908," and the Amendments thereto, I hereby give notice that an Election will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of April, 1919, for the purpose of electing Twenty-one (21) Councillors for the City of Auckland, and I hereby appoint the Returning Officer's Office, Town Hall, Auckland, as the place, and TUESDAY, the 22nd day of April, 1919, before noon, as the day for the Nomination of Candidates for such Office.

Nomination Fee, £3.  
GEO. R. HOGAN,  
Returning Officer.  
Dated this 14th day of April, 1919.

**AUCKLAND HARBOUR BOARD.**  
**ELECTION OF MEMBERS.**

Pursuant of Section 7 of "The Local Elections and Polls Act, 1908," and the Amendments thereto, and Section 6 of "The Harbours Amendment Act, 1910," I hereby give notice that an Election will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of April, 1919, for the purpose of electing Three (3) Members of the Auckland Harbour Board for the City of Auckland, and I hereby appoint the Returning Officer's Office, Town Hall, Auckland, as the place, and TUESDAY, the 22nd day of April, 1919, before noon, as the day for the Nomination of Candidates for such Office.

Nomination Fee, £3.  
GEO. R. HOGAN,  
Returning Officer.  
Dated this 14th day of April, 1919.

**Waikato Winter Show,**  
**HAMILTON,**  
**JUNE 3, 4, 5, 6, AND 7.**

The Waikato Winter Show has always been "Loyal to its Constituency, the Agricultural public." Whatever makes for betterment of Agricultural Products, of Farm Management, of Domestic Science, of Schools, of Home-making and Beautifying, all these things are of first importance to the Show and its Management. Its purpose is not so much to furnish an entertainment, but rather to plant the seed of ideas in the receptive soil of minds eager to learn. The Show is not an absolute criterion of these facts, it wants and needs your ideas on how to solve the different problems, it wants your active interest and co-operation in the work it is doing, IT WANTS YOU TO EXHIBIT YOUR PRODUCTS and explain your methods. It wants you to help advertise the Show and its work, it wants you and your whole family to take a week's vacation in June and mingle with your friends and neighbours at the Show.

Give us your SUPPORT, ATTEND, and we will feel you will be glad you were with us and that you HELPED DEVELOP THE AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS on which the World succeeds.

WRITE FOR PRIZE LISTS TO-DAY.  
ENTRIES POSITIVELY CLOSE ON  
MAY 10. NONE LATER.

W. H. PAUL,  
Secretary.  
HAMILTON.

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Trotting Boots, Booties, Hoppies and Bloomers a Specialty.

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JUST OPENED UP A NEW LINE OF  
RACING HARNESS, ENGLISH,  
AMERICAN AND COLONIAL  
LEATHER.

Shipment of American Sables Just Arrived.

Estimates Given.

MANUKAU ROAD, FAREWELL.  
Branch Establishment, NEWMARKET.

A London cable announces the death of Sir James Mackenzie Davidson, at the age of 62. He was one of London's leading ophthalmic surgeons, and since 1896 had devoted much attention to X-ray work, being the inventor of a precise method of locating foreign bodies in the eye and other parts of the body.

Between August 9th, 1914, and November 16th, 1918, the total number of men embarked and disembarked at Southampton including sick and wounded and prisoners of war, was 7,000,000. During the same period, 821,000 horses and mules, 14,000 guns and limbers, 110,000 vehicles and 3,500,000 tons of stores, supplies and ammunition were dealt with at the same port, while the ships handled numbered 15,000.

In the Commonwealth military orders recently issued in Melbourne it is announced that a distinguishing colour patch has been approved for officers and other ranks of the A.I.F. who left Australia but who have been returned without being allotted a unit. The patch is a dark blue triangle, upon which is the letter R in white.

The Heckler Memorial Scholarship has been awarded to Jack Arrow Graham, a son of Captain John Graham, who was killed in action in France. The scholarship entitles the winner, who has been a pupil at the Pahiatua District High School, to two years at Wellington College. The scholarship was established in memory of Lance-Corporal William Heckler, of Mangamahoe, who died from wounds in the service of his country.


"The Stewart Island tourist traffic is capable of considerable development," said the chairman of the Invercargill Harbour Board, "and although this is not the immediate concern of the board, any traffic which can be increased through the port must be of benefit. Invercargill should recognise that its best tourist asset is Stewart Island, and should do everything possible to assist in improving the service with the object of including the island in the southern itinerary and securing the passage through the town of a large number of those tourists who visit the lakes, and who at the present time travel via the Waimea line and miss the town altogether."

During Lord Jellicoe's stay at Sydney in June and July the ships will pay visits to the principal ports in New Zealand, returning to Sydney in time to re-embark Lord Jellicoe about August 15. They will return to New Zealand with Lord Jellicoe, and leave again about October 1 for San Francisco (October 20), where Lord Jellicoe will probably disembark for Ottawa. In the earliest days of the New Year (1920) he will leave British Columbia for Honolulu. Thence the homeward journey will be via Yokohama, Hongkong, Singapore, Colombo, Mombasa, South Africa, St. Helena, Ascension Island, St. Vincent, to Plymouth, which should be reached in the second week of May next year.

The strength of America is not only in money. She has a great army in being; and, while the President, a most accomplished manager of words, is turning out his beautifully-chiselled phrases of everlasting peace and the moral force, the dockyards of the Great Republic are turning out beautifully-finished warships, in pursuance of a stupendous naval programme. The programme of the American Navy is no less than equality with the British Fleet, and perhaps superiority to it. A distinct divergence of ambition between the two countries lies in the British Admiralty's desire to eliminate submarines, while U.S.A. continues their construction, in case they may be needed. No sane mind perceives any thought in either country of pitting the two great navies one against the other. The basic idea of the American project, indeed, is that the two navies will never destroy each other, but will be so strong in combination that nothing will be able to withstand the policies which they back.

A characteristic and interesting letter from Major Wallingford was read by the chairman (Mr. James Young) at the annual meeting of the Wellington Miniature Rifle Association. Regretting his absence owing to duty keeping him at the Dominion Rifle Association meeting, he said: "I would have told the meeting that the miniature rifle movement is likely to be the saving of the country. Lord Roberts went nap when he said, 'Teach our boys to shoot and we then have 80 per cent. of the means to win the battle.' This war has justified all he said. We can teach our Army to shoot with the miniature weapon, but we must get the laddie when he is young, and he must learn between the ages of 12-18. It is a hard task to teach beyond 18. Our men did not learn to shoot in the camps. New Zealand was saved that disgrace by having taught the boys in the primary schools (before 1912), and the Senior Cadets movement. But that is not sufficient. The boys are now not learning to shoot, and it is up to you and your association to push it down the necks of our Government that the boys must learn. Now that the war is over ammunition will be cheaper. Arms can be bought at 40s. to 50s. If Parliament could be shown the great value of miniature shooting I am sure that something would be done to encourage it. At present they are sleeping in a fool's paradise. The enemy will come some day and find our lamps without oil. I wonder if fathers and mothers realise that riflemen are clean-livers, and that if the boy acquires a love for it out go smoking, beer, and other bad habits." The reading of the letter was greeted with loud applause.

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Green Stripe  
Whisky**



**THE FAVOURITE**

Inspired by the fact that the GREEN STRIPE is made out of BLACK BOTTLE.  
**WELL! I DON'T THINK THAT CAN BE BEATEN!**

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

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Containing Pure Herbs,  
 is used for

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Order from Chemist or Store.

2/6, 5/- and 10/- per bottle.

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MACKAY'S  
 SEEDS, PLANTS,  
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EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN.

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SCOTLAND,  
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SOME OF THE POINTS:

Simplicity of Details. Interchangeability. Only two sizes Ball Bearings. Easy and Silent Gear Changing. Adjustments Without Dismantling. Electric Lighting and Starting. Driving Seat Accessible from either Side. No more Grease Caps. No more Crawling, Stooping, Perspiring, Staining of Hands and Clothes.

Workmanship that for four years has been good enough for the Air Ministry, combined, united with the benefit of 20 years' experience of motor engineering.

You can have a Copy of our Advance Catalogue for the asking.

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FOUND, Spring Blossom Ointment. Price 1s., Cures Sore Legs, Eczema, Piles and Skin Complaints, Sore Eyes, etc. Blooming, the Great Corn, Wart and Bunion Cure, 6d. Sold everywhere. Agents, Wholesale Druggists, Post Free, Hawkins' Instant Relief Asthma Powder, 1s. and 2s. tins. Suffering Women, avoid operations by using "Orange Blossom," month's treatment, 5s. Address: L. HAWKINS, Herbalist, 150, George Street, DUNEDIN.

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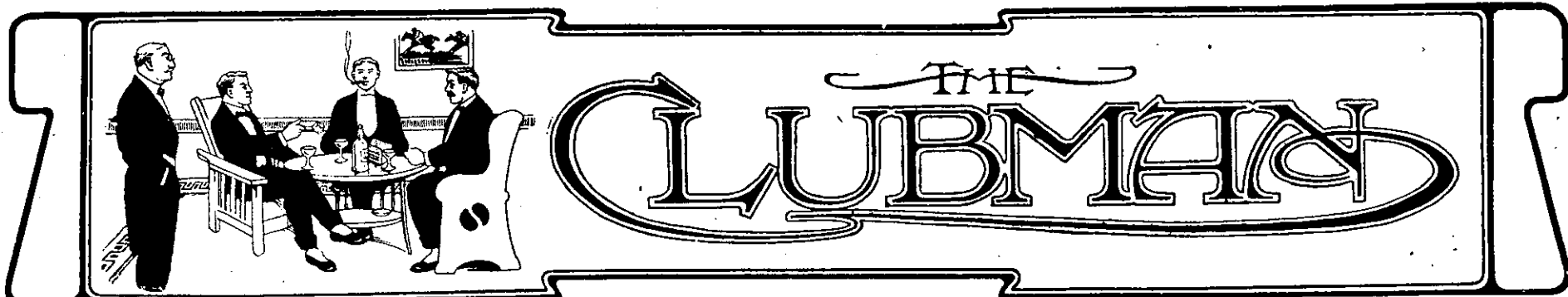
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PRICE—EIGHTPENCE.

## TWO POPULAR COMIC OPERA ARTISTS.



MISS GLADYS MONCRIEFF AS OTTILLIE AND MR. REGINALD ROBERTS AS DICK WAYNE, IN "MAYTIME," THE NEW J. C. WILLIAMSON PLAY WITH MUSIC, TO BE PRESENTED BY THE ROYAL COMIC OPERA COMPANY, AT HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE, AUCKLAND, ON THURSDAY, MAY 8.



Some people have been expressing disappointment because Gloaming and Desert Gold are not to meet in the Trentham Gold Cup, at weight for age, over a distance of two miles, this week. Desert Gold ran some good gallops over six and seven furlongs before the autumn meeting at Ellerslie, but she looked big, and did not convey the impression that she was being got ready for a long-distance race like the Trentham Gold Cup. She, however, ran one of the best races over a mile she ever ran in the A.R.C. Easter Handicap, and with a stone off her back nothing is more certain than that she should have been quite equal to lowering her previous best mile over the same ground. Her record was only beaten by Gloaming last summer in the same race, the Islington Plate. It is hard to train horses to win at six or seven furlongs or a mile and then expect them to show at their best over two miles. By the same rule, horses being trained for long distances rarely run the shorter ones with the same dash as they would do if their racing and work were confined to sprinting and galloping over the distances over which they were intended to race. With the more valuable shorter distance races ahead of him, Gloaming, since winning over distances of ground including three Derby races at a mile and a-half, which proved him a stayer, has been set to win classic engagements which entailed the extreme penalties. These have been over six furlongs, a mile and seven furlongs. In Taranaki over six furlongs and at a mile he settled the question of superiority over Desert Gold, as each time he was allowing her weight above his weight for age, and proved the possessor of just a bit more pace. Desert Gold has never been regarded by her most sanguine admirers in New Zealand, and in Australia, as a genuine stayer. Sporting writers generally have held this view, but the fact is that she was never given the opportunity in New Zealand of a thorough preparation for a two-mile event, and in Australia each time she failed the conditions were against her. The first time at w.f.a. Wallace Isinglass beat her after she had beaten herself by going so far to the front, and then she was trained for shorter races. Next time, in the Melbourne Cup, the handicap conditions were against her. She had what looked like a good chance of getting her name on the list of two-mile winners at Randwick, but, having had two hard races at a mile and a-half and a mile and a-quarter, her stable mate, Estland, was sent for the race in preference. Desert Gold has thus yet to win over a two-mile course. Has she had the preparation to win at Trentham over that distance, not having run in a long-distance event since November? She is such a great doer. She shows this unmistakably. Many expressions of surprise have come from experts when they have seen her race well in seemingly big condition. That she would have been better for a two-mile journey if she had had a run in the St. George's Handicap at Ellerslie last week is our conviction. It was unfortunate that a slightly bruised foot prevented her owner from starting her. If it has stopped her work at all then her prospects for a two-mile race at the end of this week are not improved.

On what we saw of Desert Gold at Ellerslie we should prefer her for the North Island Challenge Stakes, run on Thursday, and we would be prepared to see her run as good a race over seven furlongs with only a 5lb. penalty as ever she has done in her career. That race may be her mission. Sasanof has raced over two miles twice this season and over long distances more recently than Desert Gold. He is a gelding and though he has filled out a lot and is now not the lean customer he was when he won the Melbourne Cup, he is not naturally gross like Desert Gold. He has had some more racing than the mare, and ran at Riccarton with bad luck, where he got into the barrier and carried it away with his mouth. This was in the Great Easter

Handicap. Apparently, he can go nearly as fast as Desert Gold, and we all know how well he stays. So that all things considered, if they meet, there will be much of interest in the two-mile event at Trentham. We are not seriously looking forward to a meeting between this pair, however, believing that if Desert Gold runs at the meeting it will be in the Challenge Stakes against Gloaming where the weights and the distance favour her. Another meeting between the pair would create the most lively interest, and if the mare should answer the question put to her as well as we expect her to do after seeing her race at Ellerslie, though she may possibly not beat Gloaming she would be sure to give him a good run and would be all the fitter to take on Sasanof and the best of the three-year-olds in the Trentham Gold Cup afterwards. Without Sasanof in opposition the field for the Trentham Gold Cup would appear weak, but it has to be remembered that some of those engaged have been racing over long distances, and if Star Lady and the Great Autumn Handicap winner, Punka, are dressed in the very best, as it seems likely they will be, there is the possibility of an interesting race. Of the pair of fillies named, Star Lady did all her racing within a period of

The purchase by the Matamata Racing Club of a valuable property for racing purposes has just been announced. The extent is 93 acres, and the cost £66 per acre, or upwards of £6000. The members are evidently satisfied that a totalisator permit is assured, as it will cost a good deal more to provide accommodation for the public and the horses, to fence a track and prepare it to be raced over. The members, we are told, were unanimous, and they are men of experience of land values and racing possibilities, and the terms upon which the land has been obtained must have satisfied them. Other districts in the Auckland province are about to enter the racing arena in a no half-hearted way, and it is fully expected that pre-war restrictions of meetings are going to be relaxed, so far, at least, as some of the provinces are concerned, and Auckland, with its largest population, in particular. On a population basis the Auckland province has not had anything like a fair allotment of racing dates, and we may expect that there will be in the not far-distant future an increase in the number of members of Parliament when new electorates are defined. It will be for Parliament to decide upon the number of extra permits to be issued for the use of the totalisator.

view to obtaining further permits to equalise the two branches of sport, this is an extraordinary statement. Mr. Russell knows full well that when permits had to be reduced in accordance with a Parliamentary vote the reductions were reluctantly made. The advice of the governing bodies of both branches of sport was acted upon, and certain understandings were come to as to what course would be adopted when the time came for reinstatements. In other words, priority of certain clubs was decided upon in both departments.

Before the claims of new clubs for racing permits are championed and considered, faith should be kept with the old ones which may desire to resume racing. Then the question as to how far Parliament is prepared to go in increasing the permits can be discovered when all the applications are put in. These should not go to the Minister through members, but the racing and trotting boards of control, viz., the New Zealand Racing Conference and the New Zealand Trotting Association, should present them. These bodies, which have the interests of their distinct branches of sport to study and work for, are the ones that should first be consulted, and their recommendations should



NEW ZEALAND VICTORIA CROSS WINNERS DECORATED BY THE KING. At a recent investiture at Buckingham Palace a number of V.C.'s received their decorations from the King, while many nurses were recipients of the R.R.C. Two New Zealand V.C.'s are shown in illustration, SECOND-LIEUTENANT TARRANT (on left) and SECOND-LIEUTENANT JUDSON (on right), the latter of whom has also won the M.C. and the D.C.M.

two months, and may, notwithstanding her wins, be hardly quite as seasoned as she can be got. She is going to prove a good one. Results at the Easter meetings make it appear that these fillies are better than we had been crediting them. Afterglow, if started, cannot be left out of the count, and she should take beating in the St. Leger. The North Island Challenge Stakes, with Gloaming and Desert Gold left in, should be the most interesting race of the season, for the reason that there are some good two-year-olds engaged. With such as Affection, Surveyor and Miss Mimic to try conclusions, though each is penalised to the full, and Warplane, Lucid and others escaping penalties that race should be one to remember. It will show us most of the best we have of different ages, with the exception of Sasanof, and perhaps Spanner. We say perhaps Spanner because it has been stated that the owner of the colt has intimated that he may take on the Challenge Stakes field in preference to the Thompson Handicap. That would be very improbable we should imagine. Giving Gloaming 3lb. and Desert Gold 2lb. would be setting him a task which, in view of his running in the A.R.C. Easter against Desert Gold, in receipt of 34lb., would look impossible. Then there are the two-year-olds to consider.

The Hon. G. W. Russell, Minister of Internal Affairs, who has had the totalisator department under his charge, last week stated that the question was being raised as to whether it was possible to give facilities for an increase of the sport of trotting in the North Island, instancing that many important districts were entirely unrepresented. He is further reported to have said that it would be of little use to suggest that those clubs which had racing permits should make a sacrifice in order that an equal number of trotting permits might be issued as compared with galloping. On the other hand, he had grave doubts as to whether it was wise to go to Parliament for an extension of the number of permits, but districts wishing to establish trotting might communicate with the Government through their members with a view to securing an increase in the number of permits necessary to equalise the two branches of sport. To this we would say at once that it would be not only little use to suggest such a thing, but preposterous to expect racing clubs to give up permits and make any sacrifice in the interests of trotting, which is a distinct branch of sport. Such large monetary interests are not involved in the North Island in the ownership of trotters as in thoroughbreds, though pacing and trotting is a growing sport. As for the suggestion that the Government should be communicated with through members with a

carry weight. There is room for increases in the number of permits for both branches of the sport, and the sooner the disfranchised clubs that are seeking a return to pre-war or pre-existing conditions, and the new ones that desire to come in, make known what their positions are and what they want, through the New Zealand Racing Conference and New Zealand Trotting Association, the better chance they should have of bringing matters to an issue, than by each going to their members and asking them to act. With the remembrance of previous experiences before us, this is the sane course to take. Members can be asked to vote for a reasonable all-round increase in meetings when the clubs have given evidence of their status, and bona fides to the respective heads of the departments to which they will have to be attached by registration in the ordinary way. By the time the conferences meet in Wellington all the clubs should have their applications in, giving all the necessary information that the governing bodies are likely to want. In the meantime it would be wise on the part of newly-formed clubs not to commit themselves definitely to any large expenditure of money or guarantees of money for properties to race on, unless satisfied that in the event of expectations failing to materialise their speculations will not result in a loss.

(Continued on page 12.)



# RACING REVIEWED

FEILDING JOCKEY CLUB.

EASTER MEETING CONCLUDED.

A RECORD GATHERING.

(From our Wanganui Correspondent.)

The easter meeting of the Feilding Jockey Club must be written down as one of the most successful ever held on the coast. The weather on the opening day—Easter Monday—was very boisterous, a gale of wind blowing and it being bitterly cold, but the attendance was a record, and the racing exceptionally good. The track was very hard, the rain that had fallen at other places on the coast having apparently missed Feilding. Backers were very much astray as not one favourite got home, Mr. J. E. Henrys having so well concealed the winners. The racing on the first day has already been described in our last issue, and it is only necessary now to deal with the second day's sport, which was again of a high-class order; in fact, the finishes were remarkably good in all of the events, particularly in the Kimbolton Hurdles, the Waiata Stakes, and the Easter Handicap, in which latter event the first four horses were only separated by heads. Mr. J. Chadwick, who did the handicapping for the second day, was warmly complimented on the distinct triumph which he scored. In some of the later events, Starter Angus Keith was not so successful as usual in getting his fields away, but on the whole he did fairly well. Mr. J. Cameron had several great finishes to decide, but his decisions met with general approval, though in one or two instances it seemed almost impossible to separate the placed horses. As on the first day speculation was very brisk, and the amount handled for the meeting reached a total of £83,657, as against £78,844 last Easter. The secretary, Mr. Edmund Goodbehere, and the other officials all carried out their duties in a way which reflected credit on all concerned, and, combined with the excellent racing provided, added to the popularity of the Feilding Club's gatherings. The weather on Tuesday promised to be very bad, but fortunately the rain cleared off, and as the wind dropped, the afternoon proved very fine, and the big crowd present thoroughly enjoyed the outing.

The ten acceptors for the Kimbolton Hurdles, which opened proceedings, all saddled up. Hushman, Sweet Tipperary, and Want were evenly backed, but the winner turned up in Papanui, a recruit to the hurdling game. Sweet Tipperary was going so well in the early stages that she looked to be about to repeat her first day's success, but Royal Park headed her at the turn for home, and then Papanui put in his claim on the outside and a great finish was fought out between those mentioned and Want, Papanui getting the verdict from Royal Park by a very narrow margin, with Want third. The winner jumps well, and as he has pace and will improve, promises to do well over the small sticks.

Tirairaka was the only withdrawal from the Waiata Stakes, ten going to the post, a favourite being found in Olynthus, Achillion, and American Beauty being the most fancied of the others. The start was a good one, the first to become prominent being Golconda, Amberine, and Cotillion, but American Beauty was at the head of affairs as they rounded into the straight. In the run home Olynthus, a two-year-old gelding by Demosthenes—Etona, proved too good for Omaha, and won a fine race. Bold Boy was unlucky in the early stages, but finished well and got up third. Cotillion was fourth. American Beauty failed to see it out, but the race should do her good.

The seven acceptors all went to the post in the Easter Handicap, for which Nobleman was made a warm favourite, Master Moutoa and Paraoa being the most fancied of the others, Client being the outsider of the party. Master Moutoa and Palm Oil jumped off together, and made the pace hot, Nobleman being in third position. Palm Oil was in command as they raced up the back stretch, Master Moutoa being in close attend-

ance with Marquetteur and Nobleman handy, and Client last. At the bend Master Moutoa ranged alongside Palm Oil, and they raced together for some distance when the latter suddenly dropped back. Master Moutoa led into the straight from Nobleman and Marquetteur, and the three named fought out a great finish, Master Moutoa getting the verdict by a very narrow margin, with Marquetteur almost in line with Nobleman. Then came Palm Oil and Client. It was a fast run race, the mile and a quarter being cut out in 2min. 7.5sec.

Idle Talk, Ethiopian, and Railand were scratched for the Oroua Handicap, seven facing the starter, Perfect Day being the public pick. Tiranga, Clavis, and Vacuum were also in good demand. Perfect Day led in the early stages, but after going a couple of furlongs, Nematine took command, Clavis and Tiranga being handy. At the top bend, Nematine was still in front from Clavis and Perfect Day, but as they turned into the straight, Tiranga, Pomeroy, and Vacuum closed up. The last named appeared to be going to win, but Tiranga and Pomeroy finished better, and both beat the Advance gelding, Clavis being fourth. Vacuum's rider was cautioned for not riding his mount out.

Although he had 9.1 to carry Acre was the popular pick for the Denbigh Stakes, Simonides being the next in demand, and there was solid backing for Bonny Briar. Chimera got going very fast, but Samarang soon headed

better favourite than Railand and Idle Talk. The start was of the straggling order, Ethiopian and Railand being the first to get out. Railand was in front as they raced down the back from Tunatau and Tirairaka, and the daughter of Finland was first into the straight, eventually winning easily from Idle Talk, who finished well. Tunatau just beat Ethiopian out of third place.

There was a lot of money for Zoia in the Makino Welter, but during the last few minutes the support accorded Simonides was so solid that he wound up a good favourite. An indifferent start saw Master Iney and the favourite get away well, Zola being one of the last to begin. Simonides was in front at the bend, and going on won very comfortably from Play Off. Zola was going so well two furlongs from home that he looked likely to win, but he suddenly dropped right back, having broken a blood vessel, and he was bleeding very freely when he returned to the paddock.

The most successful rider at the meeting was A. Reed with three wins. A. McDonald and B. H. Morris each had two wins, whilst H. McSweeney, McCarten, P. Brady, G. Corkill, P. Rayner, G. Caddy, C. Price, and W. Bell saluted the judge once each.

After winning the last race Simonides ran off the course and jumped the fence near the show ground. It was some time before he was brought back to the birdcage.

The results were:—

fect Day 8.9 (O. McCarten), 7 Nematine 7.5 (McDonell).

Won by a length, half a length between second and third. Clavis was fourth. Time, 1min 47sec.

DENBIGH STAKES of 300sovs. Six furlongs.

1—W. Duncan's b h Acre, by Linacre—Miss Arlington, 4yrs, 9.1 (C. Price) ..... 1  
2—J. Harle's br g Simonides, 4yrs, 7.7 (Bagby) ..... 2  
5—C. F. Vallance's br m Chimera, 4yrs, 8.5 (Corlett) ..... 3  
Also started: 3 Bonny Briar 8.1 (L. Manson), 6 Samarang 7.0 (C. Reed), 11 Carmel Arch 6.13 (Rayner), 7 Tirana 6.12 (McDonell), 8 Philomela 6.10 (L. Manson), 9 Sea Lord 6.7 (Orange).

Won by three-quarters of a length, a head between second and third. Bonny Briar was fourth. Time, 1min 14sec.

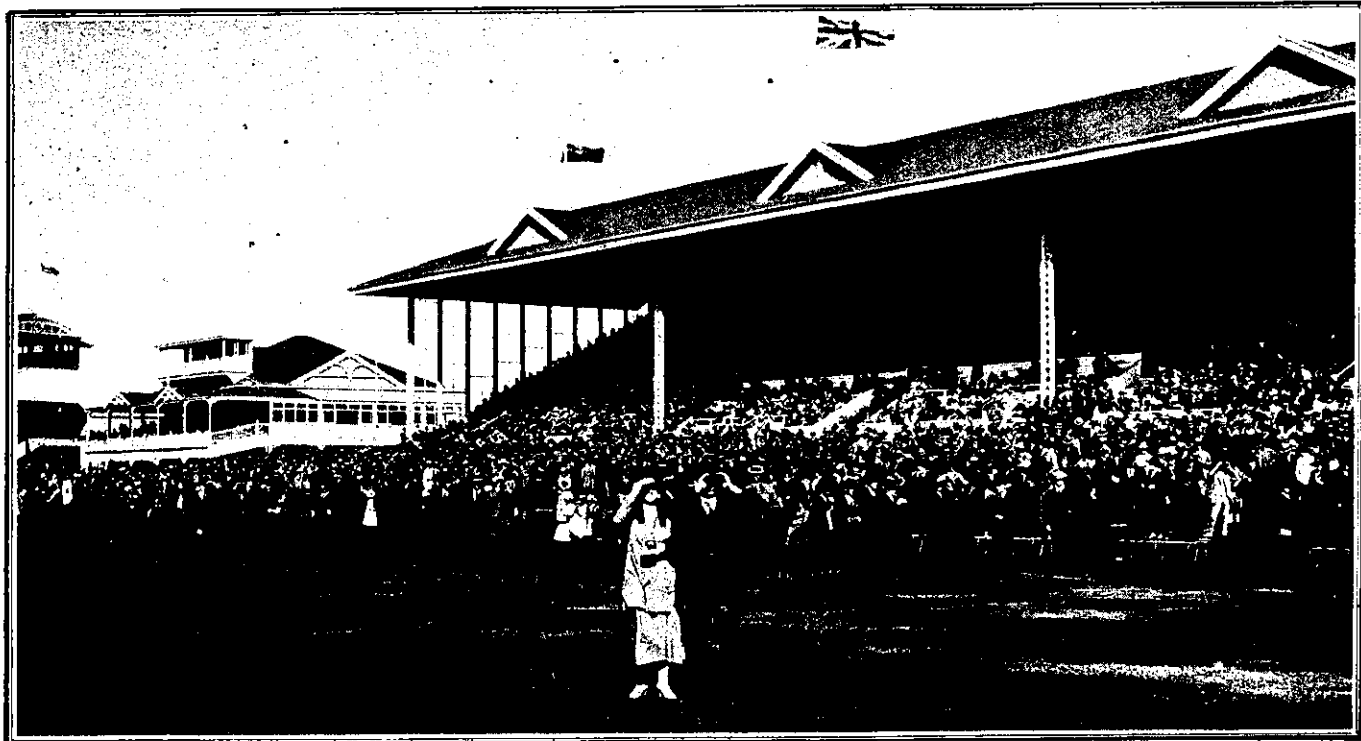
REWA HACK HANDICAP of 200sovs. Six furlongs.

3—G. Penfold's b m Wonder, by Campfire—Cecily, 4yrs, 7.12 (A. Reed) ..... 1  
2—H. G. Taylor's b g Black Mark, 4yrs, 8.4 (B. Morris) ..... 2  
1—F. Jensen's b g Matatua, 3yrs, 8.13 (L. Morris) ..... 3  
Also started: 6 Tempo 8.3, inc. 1lb over (C. Price), 5 March On 8.3 (W. Bell), 7 Piano 7.3 (R. Bagby), 4 Some Boy 7.3½, inc. 7½lb over (Rayner).

Won by two lengths. March On was fourth. Time, 1min 15 2-5sec.

AWAHURI HACK WELTER of 200 sovs. Seven furlongs.

2—Wallace and Spring's br f Railand, by Finland—Landrail, 3yrs, 8.9 (W. Bell) ..... 1  
3—H. Barrett's b m Idle Talk, 4yrs, 9.0 (B. Morris) ..... 2  
4—A. Gray's b f Tunatau, 3yrs, 7.7 (L. Morris) ..... 3  
Also started: 1 Ethiopian 8.4 (E. Manson), 6 White Ranger 8.2½, inc. 3½lb over (Lambess), 8 Dasher Boy 7.9 (Owens), 7 Hautawa 7.7 (Corlett), 5 Tirairaka 7.7 (M. McCarten).  
Won easily. Ethiopian was fourth. Time, 1min 29 1-5sec.



THE MAIN STANDS AND LAWN AT RICcarton ON THE OPENING DAY OF THE C.J.C. AUTUMN MEETING.

KIMBOLTON HURDLES of 200sovs. One mile and a-half.

5—N. Rasmussen's blk g Papanui, by Papakura—Nukumai, aged, 9.3 (G. Caddy) ..... 1  
7—Jury and Ogle's ch g Royal Park, 6yrs, 9.8 (N. Campbell) ..... 2  
3—G. Penfold's b g Want, aged, 11.8 (Lorrigan) ..... 3  
Also started: 6 Sir Fisher 11.13 (F. Flynn), 2 Sweet Tipperary (McSweeney), 9 Styra 10.5 (Hunt), 1 Hushman 9.12 (Ward), 8 Diavolo 9.9 (R. Thompson), 4 Yankee Jack 9.2 (A. McDonald), 10 Tarero 9.0 (Owens).

Won by a neck, a similar distance between second and third. Sweet Tipperary was fourth. Time, 2min 47 3-5 sec.

WAIATA STAKES of 200sovs. Weight, 8.0. Five furlongs and a-half.

1—C. Louissou's ch g Olynthus, by Demosthenes—Etona, 2yrs (A. Reed) ..... 1  
5—J. Bull's blk g Omaha, 4yrs (B. Morris) ..... 2  
9—Captain E. Whiteman's b g Bold Boy, 5yrs (Corkill) ..... 2  
Also started: 10 Kawhau (Holmes), 4 Cotillion (L. Manson), 7 Golconda (R. Bagby), 8 Amberine (C. Reed), 2 Achillion (B. Morris), 6 Festival (M. McCarten), 3 American Beauty (L. Morris).

Won by half a length, a similar distance between second and third. Cotillion was fourth. Time, 1min 10sec.

EASTER HANDICAP of 400sovs. One mile and a-quarter.

2—F. S. Easton's b g Master Moutoa, by Sarto—Branta, aged, 7.12 (A. Reed) ..... 1  
1—W. Phillips' b g Nobleman, 6yrs, 9.0 (B. Morris) ..... 2  
4—Mr. Ewart's ch g Marquetteur, 4yrs, 7.3 (McDonell) ..... 3  
Also started: 7 Client 9.0 (C. Price), 3 Paraoa 8.9 (O. McCarten), 5 Pacific Slope 8.2 (M. McDonald), 6 Palm Oil 7.3, inc. 4lb over.

Won by half a head, half a length between second and third. Time, 2min 7 1-5sec.

OROUA HACK HANDICAP of 200sovs. One mile and 54 yards.

2—F. Hoskins' br g Tiranga, by Coronet—Tarina, 5yrs, 9.0 (McDonell) ..... 1  
6—F. Lovelock's ch m Pomeroy, aged, 7.2 (McCormick) ..... 2  
4—Mr. Reprah's blk g Vacuum, 5yrs, 7.3, inc. 3lb over (L. Morris) ..... 3  
Also started: 3 Clavis 8.13 (Brady), 5 Jiu Jitsu 8.9 (K. Lambess), 1 Per-

MAKINO WELTER of 250sovs. Seven furlongs.

1—J. Harle's br g Simonides, by Demosthenes—Gold Thread, 8.13 (McDonald) ..... 1  
5—F. Sellwood's b g Play-off, aged, 8.7 (O. McCarten) ..... 2  
3—F. J. Lysnar's b c Master Iney, 4yrs, 8.7 (L. Morris) ..... 3  
Also started: 4 White Blaze 9.1 (B. Morris), 2 Zola 8.9 (Rayner), 6 Kiltess 8.6 (M. McCarten), 7 Munster 8.1 (R. Bagby).

Won comfortably. Time, 1min 28sec.

## RACING FIXTURES, 1919.

April 26, 30—Avondale J.C.  
May 1 and 3—Wellington R.C.  
May 7, 8—Manawatu R.C.  
May 8—Ashburton County R.C.  
May 13, 14—Marlborough R.C.  
May 14, 15—Egmont R.C.  
May 15, 16—South Canterbury J.C.  
May 22—North Otago J.C.  
May 22, 24—Wanganui J.C.  
May 29—Tararua-Carterton R.C.  
May 31, June 3, 5—Auckland R.C.  
June 3, 5, 7—Dunedin J.C.

## EVENTS REQUIRING ATTENTION.

**Friday, May 2.**  
Weights first day Marlborough R.C. autumn.  
Weights second day Wellington R.C. winter, in morning papers.  
Acceptances second day Wellington R.C. winter, at 12.30 p.m.

**Monday, May 5.**  
Handicaps first day Dunedin J.C. winter.  
Handicaps G.N. Hurdles, G.N. Steeplechase and Cornwall Handicap.

**Wednesday, May 7.**  
Acceptances first day Marlborough R.C. autumn, at 5 p.m.  
Handicaps second day Manawatu R.C. autumn, at about 7.30 p.m.  
Acceptances second day Manawatu R.C. autumn, at 9 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 6.**  
Nominations Otaki Maori R.C. winter, at 5 p.m.

**Friday, May 9.**  
Weights first day Egmont R.C. winter, on or about.  
General entries Auckland R.C. winter, by 5 p.m.  
Acceptances Great Northern Hurdles, Great Northern Steeplechase and Cornwall Handicap, by 5 p.m.

# INTERPROVINCIAL

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS.)

## WELLINGTON.

Feilding Jockey Club's Successful Meeting—Notes on the Racing—Mr. J. Hurley's Useful Pair—Practice of Breaking Riding Engagements—Portraiture Taken in Hand by T. George.

WELLINGTON, Monday.

Returned visitors from the Feilding Jockey Club's Easter meeting speak in glowing terms of the sport provided. The racing, taken all round, was excellent, and the gathering will long be remembered as one of the most successful yet held by this popular racing body. A large measure of the success achieved is attributed to the thoughtfulness of the secretary, Mr. E. Goodbehere, who left no stone unturned with a view to making the fixture thoroughly enjoyable to all concerned. By the way, Mr. Goodbehere has booked a passage to England, and expects to be back in New Zealand in time for the club's November meeting.

Sweet Tipperary, owned by Messrs. Dwan Bros., annexed the Kawa Kawa Hurdles at Feilding in a very convincing manner. The black mare broke down on the second day when holding a good position.

Mr. J. Cameron, the erstwhile cross-country horseman and trainer, made a good impression on racegoers in his position as judge to the Feilding Jockey Club. Mr. Cameron gave his decisions with promptitude and accuracy, his placings on every occasion during the two days being highly satisfactory. The consensus of opinion among race followers is that he will make a worthy successor to the late Mr. Hartgill, who was without a doubt the most capable judge in the Dominion.

Sir Fisher ran a couple of excellent races at Feilding, and, judging by his efforts, the Maniapoto gelding should be handy in some of the hurdling events during the next few months. By the way, Mr. J. Hurley purchased Demos for 600 guineas at the Ernest Short dispersal sale last week, and the son of Demosthenes should prove a distinct success to his new owner. With Sir Fisher to do battle for him over the obstacles and Demos on the flat Mr. Hurley will have a useful pair to carry his colours. Both horses are being trained by Mr. Hurley's son, "Mick," at Palmerston North.

Royal Park made an auspicious start in the hurdling business by running second at Feilding. The chestnut descendant of Sylvia Park should earn some stake money for his owners, Messrs. Jury and Ogle, during the coming jumping season. The Hawera trainer, C. Jackson, has Royal Park in excellent form just now.

The impunity with which jockeys break their engagements with owners was demonstrated at Feilding, when M. McDonald was fined £5 and severely reprimanded for breaking his promise to ride Master Moutoa in the Cup. With a stronger rider up the latter horse would, in the writer's opinion, have won, for on the second day Master Moutoa, with A. Reed up, fairly ran away with the Easter Handicap. This much-too-prevalent practice of riders not fulfilling their engagements is generally treated very leniently by the racing authorities, and the latter should, in the interests of owners and the sport generally, take a sterner view of the offence with a view of impressing upon jockeys that they must carry out their promises or otherwise they will be liable to suspension without the option of a monetary fine. Some rule of this description is urgently required, as it may act as a deterrent in cases of this particular kind, which are constantly cropping up.

In addition to Demos, Mr. J. Hurley also purchased a two-year-old gelding by Hymettus from Enna at the Parorangi dispersal sale. This youngster looked a bit rough in the coat, but possessed some striking characteristics that should be handy when the time arrives for him to race. At 155 guineas, the two-year-old appeared a very reasonable proposition.

J. Kelly, the former successful hurdle horseman, has settled down at Awapuni as a trainer, where he is assured of ample support. He has under his charge a shapely sort in Achillion, a three-year-old by Achilles from Splash, who ran second in the

Maiden at Feilding. The gelding is a promising one, and with ordinary luck should pay his way well. He is owned by Mr. L. H. Collinson, a popular Palmerston North sporting enthusiast.

Mr. H. Coyle's adjustments for the first day of the Wellington Racing Club's autumn meeting bear the impress of excellent work, and his efforts should be rewarded with a highly satisfactory acceptance list. The gathering promises to be a great success, judging by the accommodation that has been booked for visiting horses at Trentham and the vicinity, while the local contingent will help materially to swell the numbers.

Trainer E. Watson, at Awapuni, has his team in fine racing trim just now, and of the horses under his charge, March On, Railand, and Samarang all got amongst the money at Woodville and Feilding, the dividend on the first-named running into substantial double figures. All three horses can be depended upon to run prominently at the Manawatu meeting.

Idle Talk was unlucky to get caught in the tapes at Feilding, otherwise the Kilbroney mare may have credited owner "Dave" Barrett with a well-deserved win. The four-year-old should soon be seen under favourable circumstances, as trainer H. Batten has her well forward just now.

Portraiture (Papakura—Elusion), who is a full brother to Aberbrothock,

## WAIRARAPA.

Torchy and Sturdy Being Schooled—Accident to Well-known Trainer—Mr. A. McDonald's Successes at Auckland Meeting.

MASTERTON, Friday.

H. Pritchard intended training on his own behalf in Masterton, but has been unable to secure suitable stables, and has joined his brother Tom at Opaki.

R. Hatch, the well-known horseman, was not riding at Easter, and spent the holiday at his home in Masterton.

Botanist is still having an easy time of it, and will not be raced again until the tracks get softer.

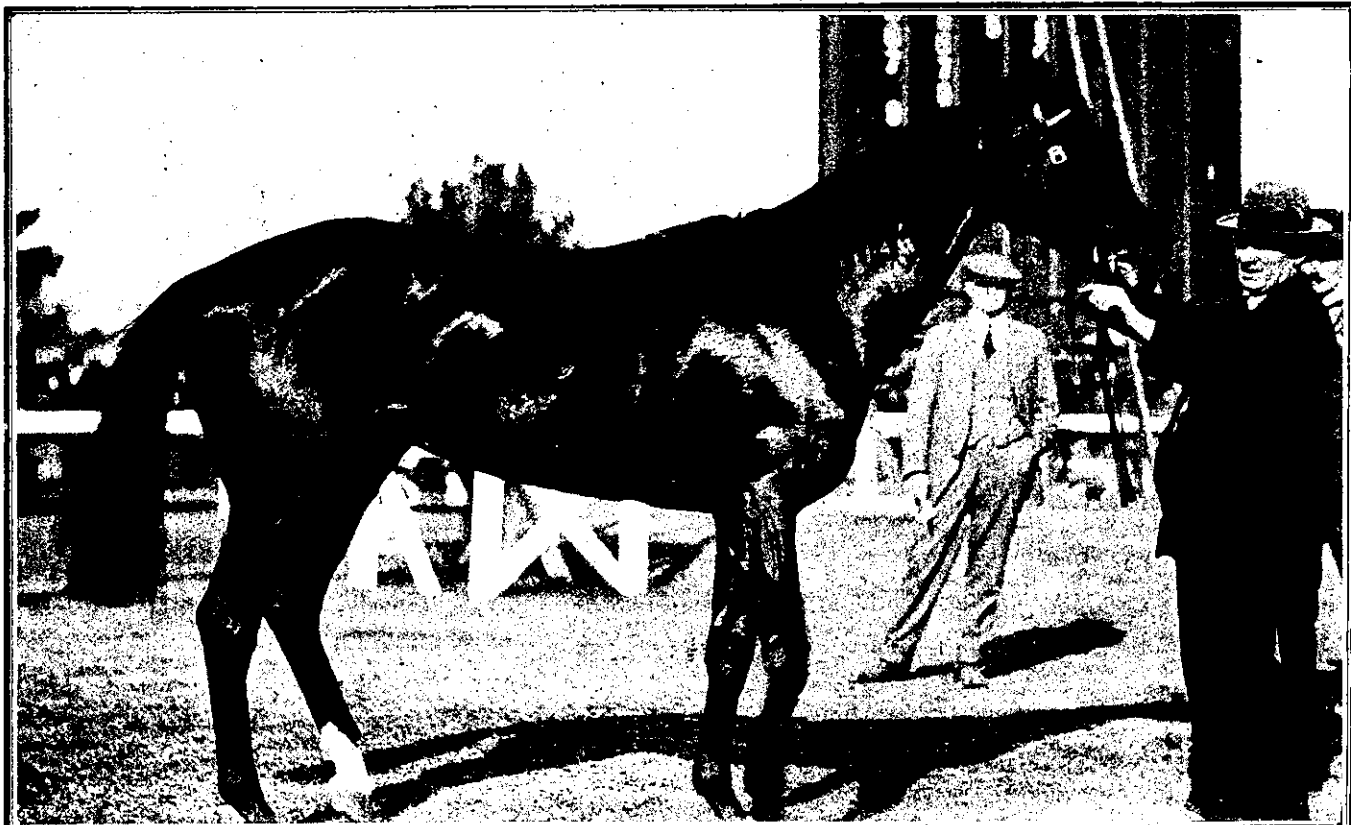
Chimera disappointed her connections at Feilding, a third on the second day being her best. She was favourite in the Mangaone Stakes.

George Neitch, who had a team of horses in work at Carterton some time ago, intends to return there and take up training again. Neitch turned out several winners during his residence in the Wairarapa, and should not be long in getting a useful team together again.

Murihiku (Sunny Lake—Arai te Uru) promises to turn out a useful stake-earner for Mr. McDonald, and next season should be able to go a longer distance, as she is bred the right way.

As the evenings are drawing in, other clubs might well follow the Wairarapa Racing Club by providing only seven races on their programmes.

Torchy and Sturdy, two members of Mr. C. F. Vallance's team, have been given some schooling over the fences lately and have acquitted themselves well.



THE WINNER OF THE GREAT EASTER HANDICAP (SEVEN FURLONGS)—Mr. J. Biggin's b g KILBROGAN, 5yrs., by Kilbroney—Showano. Bred by Mr. J. B. Reid and trained by owner.

has been taken in hand by T. George, at Awapuni. The same trainer has Willys Knight under his care. Both horses should develop into useful hurdlers.

A fine cut of a galloper in Festival, by Hallowmas from that good mare Crucinella, was seen out at Feilding. The three-year-old created a very favourable impression, and his name should soon be appearing amongst the winners. He is owned by "Wiri Tokena," and trained by F. Tilley.

R. A. McDonald has in training at Levin a likely sort in Multiplex, a six-year-old by Multifid—Simonida, who gives promise of turning out useful.

Trainer R. Barlow, of New Plymouth, had Paraoa and Simonides trained to the hour at Feilding. The former won the Cup and paid a fine price, while the latter credited owner J. Harle, of Wellington, with a win and a second. It was up to Simonides to give his popular owner a turn up, and the success was well received among racing patrons, who strongly supported the son of Demosthenes.

Revenue, who paid the best dividend at the recent A.R.C. meeting, was number eleven in the race card and eleventh in the order of betting, and occupied the same position when he paid a good dividend for second place at the Avondale Jockey Club's spring meeting. C. Husband rode him at both places.

Trainer T. Higgins met with a nasty accident on the Opaki Road on Thursday last. A motor car collided with his gig, and he was thrown out, and after lying out all night was picked up in an unconscious state. He was severely cut about the head and badly shaken and is still confined to his bed.

The hurdle horseman, R. Hunt, attached to J. Gravestock's stable, received a nasty fall while schooling Tornea at Dannevirke this week. He sustained concussion of the brain, and is now in the Dannevirke Hospital. It will be some time before he will be able to return to Masterton.

The death occurred at Ahiauru, Wairarapa, on Monday last of Mr. H. R. Bunny, an old identity and a keen sportsman. Although the late gentleman had nothing racing in his colours at recent meetings, he always took a keen interest in the betterment of sport in the district, and at the time of his death was president of the Taratahi-Carterton Racing Club.

After Red Ribbon had run a good fourth in the Great Easter Handicap, local sports went solidly for her in the Great Autumn Handicap, but she again finished out of a place. It is seldom that W. Garrett visits a meeting without bringing home a share of the stake money, but this was his experience at Christchurch, as he only had one representative racing.

Mr. A. McDonald has every reason to feel satisfied with his trip to

Auckland at Easter. Four horses were taken up, and trainer Jamieson won a race with two of them, and the other pair filled second place. Affection was the star of the team, and won the Champagne Stakes in good style, this being his only start at the meeting. Murihiku was also only seen out once, when she led her field home in the Victoria Handicap on the second day. The other members of the team, Rose Wreath and Torfreda, each ran second. The Masterton owner is to be congratulated on his success, as he has spent a lot of money lately in buying young stock, and does not mind paying a good price if he takes a fancy to the animal offered. Next season, Mr. McDonald will have several well-bred youngsters racing, and with his present two-year-olds should have a good string.

Mr. W. McConkey, caretaker of the Masterton Racing Club's course at Opaki, has tendered his resignation, and intends going into business at Trentham. During the seven years of his custodianship McConkey has had the satisfaction of seeing Opaki-trained horses successful in most of the principal events in the Dominion, including the Wellington Cup on two occasions, the Manawatu and Auckland Cups, and several classic events, including the Canterbury Cup, Manawatu Stakes, Hawke's Bay Stakes (twice), Royal Stakes at Auckland and recently the Great Northern Champagne Stakes at the northern gathering. In addition, numerous smaller races have been won by horses trained on the course. McConkey has had a wide experience of racing, and at one time was a prominent trainer. The caretaker's duties could have been made much easier by the purchase of more up-to-date machinery, and it is to be

## SOUTHLAND.

Riverton R.C.'s Easter Meeting—Notes on the Racing—Kilbrogan's Important Success at Riccarton—Eleus' Improved Form—P. Hogan's Horses Secure Seven Wins During Easter Holidays—Peary's Tragic End.

INVERCARGILL, April 24.

One of the most popular fixtures of the southern season, the Easter gathering promoted by the Riverton Racing Club, experienced the worst weather over Saturday and Easter Monday that has ever been known for over 20 years at this season of the year. Cold winds, drenching rain and a track invaded by water and thoroughly sodden were serious drawbacks, and the wonder of it all is that the meeting was carried out as it was, with a fair attendance on

both days and some very interesting racing. The long straight at the sea-side track proved to be to the liking of Thaddeus, who was also nicely handicapped, and he came away to win with something in hand from the consistent Tin Soldier, who has developed an unprofitable habit of acting as runner-up in the leading handicap events of Southland. On Easter Monday Tin Soldier was backed again by his connections, but this time Marianne turned up trumps to score with something in hand from the unlucky son of Calibre. This black daughter of the N.S.W. stallion Kenilworth and Ruenal's Daughter, who was bred in Australia but reared at Elderslie Stud, Oamaru, is a useful mare, and has shown during the current season that she can stay fairly well and is improving in this respect.

The Great Easter Handicap winner, Kilbrogan, who is owned by Mr. J. Biggins, mine host of the Railway Hotel at Mosgiel, was practically prepared for the current season by J. Hymers, of Riverton, who trained the Kilbrogan gelding and raced him in his own colours until his present proprietor purchased him. Latterly, Hymers has not been able to leave the team under his charge to go racing afar, and Mr. Biggins has worked the horse at Wingatui himself, and he is well fitted to keep a horse in racing shape, as he has been at the game as a hobby for over 30 years. He has raced a considerable number of horses in his day, many of them over hurdles and across country, always in the hope that he would one day develop a champion, and it would seem that his ambition has now in the main been realised. The Otago owner was always very confident that his representative would be very hard to dispose of in the valuable Riccarton sprint race, and it is safe to say that he did not hesitate to support the horse that created a new time record for the Great Easter event on Easter Saturday. Quite a number of southern people backed Kilbrogan, as he was looked upon as a racer from the home province, but punters nearer his recent home quarters did not think so highly of the descendant of the great mare Mermaid, who can also claim two strains of the stout Musket blood by way of Stepniak and Chainshot.

Rorke's Drift ran his best race to date in the Great Autumn Handicap and secured a share of the stake, but the fact remains that he does not favour the long straight at Riccarton. However, he ran well enough to prove to his critics in Christchurch that he is really the horse southern people think him to be. Trainer Hogan did not return from the C.J.C. meeting empty-handed, as each of his charges—Calma, Rorke's Drift and Eleus—secured a share of the stake money towards the cost of their trip, Eleus accounting for the Final Handicap in rather an attractive manner. The Auckland-bred son of Elysian has improved considerably since he joined the Rorke's Drift Lodge establishment, and P. T. Hogan is deserving of the credit which attaches to the black gelding's recent deeds—he has won over £1200 in stake money for Mr. R. Millar, of Mandeville, of late.

The local trainer G. McLean had a turn of Fortune's wheel at Easter time, as he won two races in the goldfields with Erroneous and Miss Finland, respectively, and another of his charges, Mettle Drift, secured a stake at the Riverton R.C. fixture, and was twice in the money. Mettle Drift, who is a son of Rorke's Drift, the product of an unauthorised mating prior to his sire being added to the list, is a sturdy galloper with many of the characteristics of his sire. He is a curious example of inbreeding, as he is the son of a Calibre horse, while his dam, Mettle, was also sired by the same descendant of Light Artillery. Mettle Drift is now owned by "Mr. S. Carey," of Bluff, a genuine sportsman, whose success was very popular.

Trainer A. D. McIvor won a race each day at Riverton for one of his patrons with Mirza, a three-year-old gelding by Masterpiece—Melita, and the novice looks as if he will win again in his turn. He is probably the first of the progeny of the Clanranald—Madowla stallion to get on the winning list.

Horses from P. T. Hogan's stable practically monopolised the money distributed for cross-country racing at Riverton. Silverspire, by Quick-silver—Minaret (dam of the Winter Cup winner Magdala and several other useful gallopers) beat his stable companion Palladio in the Great Western Steeplechase, and on the concluding day Palladio just beat another horse from the same establishment in Dardanelles. The last-named won a

minor race between the flags, when he came home alone in the Otaitei Steeplechase. Silverspire was loaded up by the handicapper on the second day to the extent of 12.12, and as a capable horseman could not be found to ride him he was withdrawn from the Riverton Steeplechase. Silverspire and Palladio were ridden in their respective engagements by G. Fielding and J. McChesney, recently returned soldiers and both employed by P. Hogan. Hogan also won races at Riverton with Redshire (two) and Kilkee, and his successes during the Easter period totalled seven wins—six at Riverton and one at Riccarton.

The three-year-old Vice-Admiral gelding Red Admiral won a race at Riverton and ran well in another event, while Gunrest also scored for the credit of A. D. McIvor. The latter, by the way, thus secured his first win since October, 1917. He is in good shape at present and may win again presently in the event of his recent efforts not discovering any weaknesses.

The Great Northern Steeplechase winner of 1914, Peary, died the death of a brave horse at Riverton. Very shaky on his legs and short of work he competed in the Great Western Steeplechase, getting a heavy fall at the water jump. He was remounted and completed the course, to put up a great fight for third money with Tipperary Boy, who had also come to grief. Failing to secure a place Peary was walked past the winning post and then led into the birdcage, where he presently developed serious symptoms, and within a few minutes sank to the ground and, rolling over, expired. The son of Birkenhead, a wreck of his former greatness, never turned his head from a jump over the long three-mile course.



THE FINISH OF THE GREAT EASTER HANDICAP (SEVEN FURLONGS)—KILBROGAN (G. Young) wins from GAY LAD, with SASANOF third and RED RIBBON fourth.

### WANGANUI.

Zola a Probable Starter at Wanganui—Austin in Work Again—Wanganui J.C.'s Excellent Nominations—F. Tilley Has Strong Team Engaged—Egmont R.C.'s Winter Meeting—Rude's Thompson Handicap Engagement.

#### WANGANUI, Monday.

It is probable that Zola will be able to race at the Wanganui meeting, that is provided there is not a further recurrence of the bleeding which stopped him the second day at Feilding. He has been nominated for the Connolly Handicap and the Empire Handicap, which are the two big flat events at the meeting, also the May Hurdles, 1 1/4 miles, on the second day, but does not figure in the Century Hurdles, the distance of which, about 2 1/4 miles—is considered too far for him.

Austin has been in work at Hawera under J. Fryer's care for some time. The son of Advance is looking well after his long spell, and he will probably be seen out in the Rata Hack Hurdles at Wanganui.

The Wanganui Jockey Club has received excellent nominations for its winter meeting, and there is every prospect of some splendid racing being witnessed on the 22nd and 24th May. This meeting is always looked forward to with much interest because it is the first of the season's big jumping fixtures.

There are nineteen engaged in the Wanganui Steeplechase, including such good performers as Coalition, Master Strowan, Yellow and Black, and others. Sir Fisher figures amongst the entrants, and the Maniapoto gelding is expected to make good across country, as he is such a splendid jumper and can stay. Tirau is another which may distinguish himself this season, as his form last year was promising, while his showing at Avondale was proof of his forward condition. There is plenty of material to provide a remarkably fine race.

There are 22 in the Century Hurdles, and there is every prospect of one of the best fields numerically and from a quality point of view going to the post. Those whose names figure in the list include such well-known jumpers as Sleight of Hand, Whiro, Sir Fisher, Kauri King, and Waipunua, while such promising hurdlers as Papanui, Paraoa, Yankee Jack and Golden Grafton also figure amongst those entered.

There are 27 in the Hack Hurdles and 16 in the Hack Steeplechase, while the jumping events on the second day have also filled well. Equally good nominations have been received for the flat events, so that there is every reason to anticipate that the gathering will be a big success and thoroughly enjoyable.

F. Tilley has Client, Rude, Bayberry, Endure, Arrowfield, Tame Fox and Oratress engaged at the Wanganui meeting. Bayberry has been added to the list since he was last seen on the race track, and the son of Bayardo is expected to show to better advantage now.

Starengo's leg filled just prior to the Feilding meeting, and he was not taken down there. The gelding is now practically all right again, and it is believed he will be ready to race at the winter meeting here.

Zela has been nominated for the open sprint events as well as the hack races at the Wanganui meeting. The lameness which prevented her racing at Feilding has disappeared, and she is galloping in good, free style on the tracks.

An effort is to be made to get another race or two out of Aurake. That gelding has been nominated for the hack steeplechase events at the Wanganui meeting. It is a long time since he raced, but if he stands a

preparation he should be hard to beat amongst the hacks over big country, as he was always a very fine jumper and had a lot of pace.

The Egmont Racing Club appear to be in for a most successful meeting on the 14th and 15th May, judging by the nominations received. There are good entries for all of the events, and the cross-country and hurdling races promise to be well contested. There are only nine in the big flat event, but all of the other races have filled well.

The Fordell stable will be represented at the Egmont meeting, all going well, by Tame Fox, Bayberry and Arrowfield.

H. Johnston has Tirairaka and Vance in steady work in view of the Egmont and Wanganui meetings. The first-named appears to be improving, and it would not be surprising to see him amongst the winners shortly.

On his running at Feilding Yankee Jack gives promise of being hard to beat in some of the hurdle races to come. He looks well in at Trentham.

Acre has been allowed to drop out of the Thompson Handicap, in which the Fordell stable will rely on Rude. The son of Cyrus is in splendid fettle, and with 8.0 is not badly treated.

Acre was probably never so well as at present, and he reads nicely in the Railway Handicap at Trentham with 8.12. He won like a racehorse the second day at Feilding, carrying 9.1. If he gets going with the others in the early part on Thursday he will keep them busy at the end, as he is finishing remarkably well in his races now.

A Christchurch owner wired to a well-known judge of horseflesh in Feilding, asking him to bid up to what he considered Whiro's value. He went as far as 250gns.

In business, bold advertisement is payable and wise. It benefits both those who read and those who advertise. Thus gasping mortals in distress Discover in the daily press That they relief and health assure, By taking Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

### THE WELLINGTON MEETING.

#### PROSPECTS REVIEWED.

The Wellington Racing Club's meeting this week, commencing on Thursday, promises well. The uncertainty as to what the fields will be like in the North Island Challenge Stakes and the St. Leger on the first day, and the Trentham Gold Cup on the second day, makes it rather perplexing for those who would like to have more definite information as to the probable runners. It is certain that some of those left in the Challenge Stakes are not going to run, also that some in the St. Leger will not be there, and the same remark applies to the Trentham Gold Cup. Why the owners leave them in is their business, but if they were called upon to pay up or have their horses struck out on acceptance day for first day engagements at least this would be more satisfactory to those residing at long distances from the scene, who before leaving for meetings like to have a good idea of what material the fields will be composed of. The lists of acceptances for the handicaps published below were taken on Monday night. Those in the St. Leger and Challenge Stakes were left in on April 11th, some of them through inadvertence, but most with the intention, which the owners cannot have now, of starting them. The public are thus left in the dark. Those left in the St. Leger number nine, responsible for 6sovs. each to the club. Those left in the Challenge Stakes number eighteen, and their owners are liable for 8sovs. each, but for the Trentham Gold Cup, the most valuable stake, worth 1000sovs.—700sovs. and a gold cup worth 100sovs. to the winner, and 125sovs. to the second and 75sovs. to

the third—owners can leave their horses in at a cost of 1sov. each until 12.30 p.m. on Friday, the day before the race. It was reported that Afterglow would not fulfil any engagements at Trentham, that Sasanof may not start in the Thompson Handicap (though accepted for since), and that Warplane will not be raced again until the Manawatu meeting.

Taiamai is to race at Avondale, and that will prevent her being a starter at Trentham in the St. Leger, and the Rokeby—Elysium colt will not be a starter in that race. Star Lady, Afterglow, Lovematch, Esperance (a well-bred one and winner of a small stake), Killowen, Palm Oil and Almoner are the possible starters, but Esperance, who ran second in a hack race in the Wairarapa, is in a minor race with 7.2, and as he is set to receive lots of weight from moderates that would appear most likely to be his mission. Star Lady and Afterglow look best on paper. Spanner may be expected to run in the Thompson Handicap and not in the Challenge Stakes, in which Esperance also figures. Some Kid and Speechmaker are in the Plunket Nursery. The Bezonian—Sister Frances filly, Parorangi, and several others are not likely to start.

We have been led to suppose all along that Desert Gold would be reserved for the Trentham Gold Cup, but she, Gloaming and some of the two-year-olds should be in the Challenge Stakes. If sure Desert Gold would start and Affectation and also Miss Mimic and Lucid, as well as Gloaming, the race would attract visitors from fairly long distances. The Trentham Gold Cup has Desert Gold, Sasanof, Star Lady, Punka, Afterglow and others as possible runners.

Yankee Jack may run as well as any of the hurdlers; Amythas, Murihiku and Red Pepper in the Nursery; Spanner, Rude, Marqueter and Sweet Corn may be seen to advantage in the Thompson Handicap, Risingham and Prett Bobby in the Silverstream Hack, Taunaha, Lionskin and Bo-Peep in the Railway, and Esperance, Wonder and The Speaker in the Tina-kori Handicap.

(Continued from page 8.)

The news that the Prince of Wales has been elected a member of the English Jockey Club has been cabled to us. Most loyal British subjects throughout the Empire who are fond of sport and of horse-racing in particular—and their name is legion—will read the news with satisfaction, and, furthermore, will be pleased should he follow in the footsteps of his father and grandfather and become a horse-owner. There are not many members of the Jockey Club whose headquarters are at Newmarket, but the list, which numbers less than sixty and is very select, includes His Majesty, His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, and His Royal Highness Prince Arthur of Connaught. There are thus four members of the Royal family associated with the club. There are about half a dozen honorary members, and in addition the stewards of Ascot appointed by His Majesty, the stewards of the Turf Club, Ireland, the president, vice-president and three stewards of the Societe d'Encouragement pour l'Amelioration des Races de Chevaux en France, the president of the J.C., New York, the chairman of committee of the Victoria R.C., the chairman of committee of the Australian Jockey Club, the president of the Ontario J.C., and the chairman of the New Zealand Racing Conference are so recognised. The number of members is limited, and there are but three stewards. The death of Mr. J. W. Larnack, one of the number acting for some years, occurred recently and caused a vacancy, which, in view of the commencement of the new racing season, will have been filled ere now.

There are already a number of racing clubs with properties carrying fairly heavy "monkeys," but none too heavy. With judicious management and the aid of the totalisator the clubs should be able to pay their indebtedness in a few years. At the same time it has to be remembered that a heavy increase of fresh meetings would not be conducive towards a speedy clearance of the debts of the older establishments. Open play, or as many meetings as the provinces would seek to hold, if they were not checked, would not be good for the sport or for the community. There must always be limitations, with gradual increases as population increases and other conditions remain good, otherwise the too free use of the totalisator might act injuriously and prove a leveller, reducing meetings all round to smaller proportions. The spending power of the people is limited, or would soon be. Given meetings every Saturday afternoon at Ellerslie there could only be one result. The large crowds which enjoy racing there at nice intervals, coming from all parts of the Dominion provinces, and the big totalisator returns witnessed at some of the meetings as things are, would disappear, and racing would become too common. All the meetings could be held in the most populous centres. The centralisation of racing is not to be commended. People in the smaller and growing districts like to have some racing outings nearer their own doors. Why should they be deprived of their cakes and wine? There are many reasons now why country meetings can be better encouraged. Those who are fond of the sport can get to these meetings with greater ease than previously. Train and motor traffic and the improvement of roads, with increased wealth, have come to the aid of most of the settlers. A lot of money is in circulation through racing that would otherwise have been locked up. It would do some of those people good who are always declaiming against racing—and against drink if they could only be induced to come and mix with those who go a-racing, or if they cannot trust themselves so far, just to take a look over the fence, or from some eminence view the orderly crowds of sober people taking their afternoon outings in an enjoyable way. A reasonable amount of racing is positively good for those who can enjoy it, and the great majority of those one sees at meetings all over New Zealand really look as if they can afford it.

It is stated in Christchurch that Mr. W. Richmond paid over £2000 for the purchase of the crack two-year-old colt Surveyor, who early in the season credited his owner, Mr. G. L. Stead, with a series of important successes. The Nassau colt was brought north by G. Jones, in company with Sasanof, who, despite his failure at Riccarton, rules favourite for the Thompson Handicap.

## TURF TOPICS

Croesus is at latest reported to be on the down grade.

Zola broke a blood-vessel in the last race at Feilding.

The Waipukurau R.C.'s tote turnover of £21,766 was a record one for the club.

Tangihou was lame after racing at Feilding, and need not be looked for in races for some time again.

Want, one of the first winners by Penury in the Dominion, keeps on going, and is a useful hurdler.

Parisian Diamond is reported amiss. He has been nominated for the winter meeting of the A.R.C. all the same.

An overdue win was that which came to the Carl Rosa mare Waiuta on Saturday at Avondale, and backers made her first favourite.

Word from the south is to the effect that Messrs. E. and V. Riddiford's successful 'chaser Coalition is being prepared for winter engagements.

Bonville, winner of the Makahi Hack Race at the Wairarapa meeting, is engaged in the Tinakori Handicap at Trentham.

Maori Tikanga, winner of the Ladies' Bracelet at Waipukurau, is by Maori King, sire of King Billy and Aborigine.

The Dunedin Jockey Club has made the following increases in their classics:—McLean Stakes, £300 to £500; Dunedin Guineas, £400 to £500; Champagne Stakes, £350 to £500.

The Matamata Racing Club have decided to purchase 93 acres of Mr. E. C. Banks' property, on the main Tirau road, within a mile of Matamata town, at £66 an acre, for a race-course.

Mr. F. Ross thinks a lot of a filly he has from Salute by All Black, and is looking forward to the time when she will be racing. Mr. Ross has a number of others coming on nicely.

Esthonia, winner of the Juvenile Stakes at Woodville, is a gelding two-year-old from Baronia, sold very cheaply at Alexandra Park as a yearling.

The gelding Portraiture, by Papakura—Elusion, full-brother to Aberbrothock, has been taken up after a lengthy spell. It is understood he will be trained for hurdle racing.

Missgold has won again in the Wairarapa. The course is very fast at Taurenikau, but she must be pretty good to beat fourteen others and run the half-mile under 48sec.

Chimera either ran a better mare at the Wairarapa meeting than she did at Feilding or Waimatao ran worse. He may have been feeling the ground.

Gipsy Belle was a smart little sprinter when racing, and Red Pepper, her colt by Demosthenes, is a brilliant little fellow who will get his name further amongst the winners as he gets older.

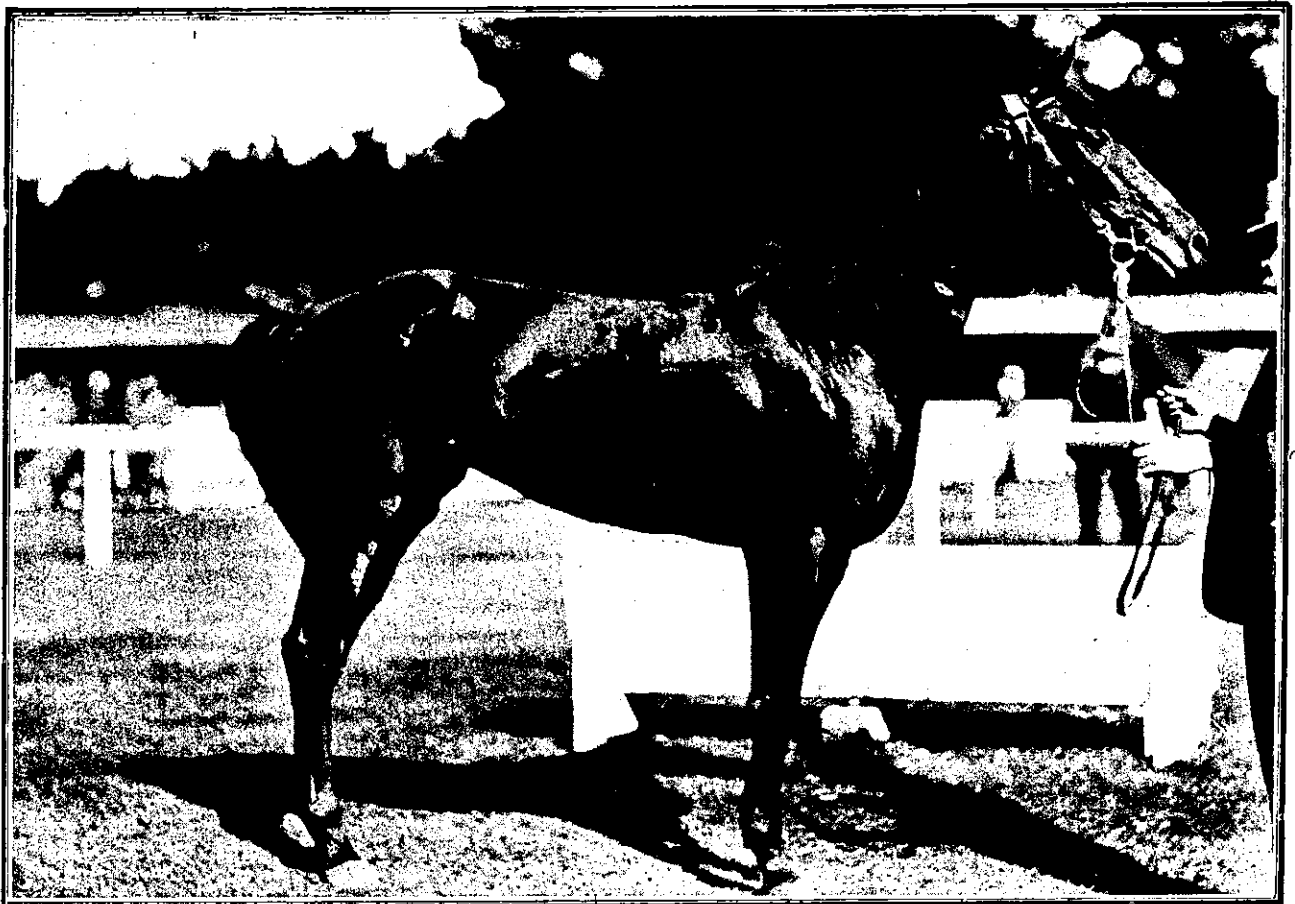
One of these days soon old Blue-stone will be stepped out to try and pick up another race. The old grey is one of the most shapely horses in the province to-day, and there were few better winter horses than he until he went out.

After Simonides had won the Makino Welter on the second day of the Feilding meeting, he ran off the course and jumped the fence near the showground. It was some time before the son of Demosthenes was brought back to the birdcage.

When Wolaroi won the Rawson Stakes (one mile and a furlong) at the recent Rosehill meeting he ran the distance in 1min. 53¼sec., which is only a quarter of a second outside the Rosehill record for nine furlongs held jointly by Bobrikoff and Westcourt.

Probably more track and race records have gone by the board this season than was the case last season in New Zealand. Taiamai is now credited with the fastest mile and a quarter registered at Avondale, and some of the other wins on Saturday were probably records for the particular events.

At a sale of trotting stock at Christchurch last Thursday, on account of Messrs. Clarkson Bros. and the late Geo. Clarkson, the chief lots disposed of were:—Blk g Chid, 5yrs., by St. Elmo—Lady Brentwood, Clarkson Bros., 180gns.; br g War Bond, 4yrs., by Wildwood Junior—Rural, Clarkson Bros., 70gns.; br m Muriel Starr, by Harold Dillon—Muriel Maddison, B. Shadholt, Hawke's Bay, 80gns.; b m Polygon, 5yrs., by Lord Chancellor—Coral, J. Green, 64gns.



THE 1919 CHAMPAGNE STAKES WINNER—Sir George Clifford's b f MISS MIMIC, 2yrs., by Sanquhar—Counterfeit, who registered a brilliant success in the six-furlong classic at Riccarton on Easter Monday.

Uncle Ned got up quickly in the weights, but some winners of more races this season have not been overladen since.

Tempo played up and caught her mouth on the fence at Feilding when out in the straight to start, and bled somewhat.

Papanui, who won over hurdles at Feilding at the first time of asking, has run prominently in a few scurry races this season.

Multipal, by Multifual, is likely to be useful as a hurdler when the going is soft. He made a very fair showing at Woodville.

Cadet, by Carl Rosa, who won a race on the second day of the Woodville meeting, is a four-year-old full-brother to Lady Energy.

The totalisator turnover for the two days of the Auckland R.C. meeting amounted to £146,520. This is a club and Dominion record for an autumn meeting.

Trainer J. Kelly has been responsible for a marked improvement in the condition of Achillion since the Bulls meeting, says the Manawatu "Standard." He ran a good second to Black Mark in the Maiden at Feilding, and with ordinary luck will win a race shortly. Achillion, who is by Achilles—Splash, carries the colours of Mr. L. H. Collinson.

In the Oxford Handicap on the second day of the Metropolitan T.C.'s Easter meeting at Addington B. Jarden, rider of Huon Patch, was fined £10, and A. Butterfield, rider of Lord Minto, £5, for anticipating their bells.

Kilbrogan has been one of the most consistent performers during the present season. He has started 16 times, winning 7 races including a dead-heat, and he has been placed on five occasions.

The appeal of the Hamilton Racing Club against the decision of the Auckland District Committee is to be heard on May 3. S. Henderson has been summoned to appear in Wellington.

Bonny Briar can gallop fast, but there is not a great deal of her, and she should be allowed to grow and get a bit of age to season her, as she is a nice filly. She does not appear to have quite got over the two races she had at Wanganui one afternoon.

Housewife was favourite for the Cakley Handicap at Avondale, and after being left about three chains got amongst the field after running seven furlongs and finished fourth. The gruelling race she had she will remember, and perhaps act worse next time. From the way she ran it looked as if she would have won had she got away.

The Kawakawa meeting is to take place at Whangarei on May 10. The nominations in all the races with the exception of those for the Kawakawa Cup are very satisfactory numerically, and include a lot of North Auckland-owned horses.

J. Lynch left Christchurch for Auckland last week with the three-year-old filly Queen Pirate, who ran second to Embracer in the Champion Stakes (one mile and five furlongs) on the second day of the Metropolitan Trotting Club's Easter meeting at Addington.

Since Punka made matters lively for Gloaming at Riccarton that filly has been regarded in some quarters as approaching top class. She was, however, handicapped as inferior to Afterglow in the Great Autumn Handicap, which she won, though she beat that filly in the C.J.C. Oaks.

W. McLachlin at his best is an artist with great judgment in the Rawson Stakes, (remarks a Sydney writer). Knowing the brilliancy of the black horse, he let Rebus and Finmark move up outside of him at the three furlongs, leaving him in an awkward pocket, but an opening presented itself as the field swung round the home turn, and dashing through Wolaroi settled the field in a few strides.

Moondine, bay mare, foaled in 1907 (by Sir Laddo—Undine, by Quilt—Jeuzail, by Musket—Hannah), was recently purchased by Mr. E. D. Browne, of Palmerston. Moondine is in foal to Mountain Knight. At the "Te Mahanga" stud sale Mr. Browne also bought Signal March.

Last week a jockey named Hunt was schooling the racehorse Lady Kilworth over the hurdles at the Dannevirke racecourse when the mare fell. Hunt sustained concussion of the brain and was taken to the hospital.

It transpires that Gay Lad's withdrawal from his engagements at the Wellington R.C.'s autumn meeting was necessitated in consequence of the Cellini—Gaysome horse having sustained an injury to his hind leg, as a result of being galloped on in the C.J.C. Great Easter Handicap. Gay Lad is to be treated to a brief spell from activity.

Kilboyne will not be a runner at the Wellington autumn meeting. He left for Wingatui on Thursday last with Marsa and Silent King. J. Stewart, the trainer of the Kilbroney gelding, did not think he was forward enough to have a chance of winning at Trentham.

The money handled during the two days of the Feilding meeting constitutes a club record. On the last race, won by Simonides, the investments reached £6924. This is said to be a record for the Feilding Club for any one race. The total for the two days reached £83,657, as against £78,844.

Samarang, who beat Croesus a length over five furlongs at Woodville, was receiving 4lb. in weight. Some people say weight does not tell over a short course, but it does when a Samarang is there to go the pace. Samarang is by Ghorka, and is very fast over four furlongs.

Among the victims of the influenza scourge in Australia was the prominent Victorian jockey H. Eames, who died at the Exhibition Hospital, Melbourne, last month. Eames won the Grand National Hurdle Race in July on Narahaquong. He scored in other races over hurdles and fences, on the flat, and on the Melbourne pony courses.

Star Lady's owner would not run that mare on the second day of the A.R.C. autumn meeting. He did not care to run her in the St. Leger, and having promised his rider to Mr. Campbell, owner of Dusky Eve, before seeing the weights for the St. George's Handicap, did not pay up for that race, in which, with 7.4, the weight allotted, she must have taken a lot of beating.

After winning the concluding race at Feilding, Simonides went on into the seclusion of the plantation, and remained out of sight of his backers for quite ten minutes before the clerk of the course brought him back to the paddock. He has a jaw which when pulled at loses sensitiveness, and it is then useless trying to steer him. His win at Feilding was his first since Mr. Harle secured him over eighteen months ago.

Last month the Victoria Racing Club committee decided on some important additions to stakes at Flemington. The added money for the 1919 Melbourne Cup will be £7000, an increase of £1000. For the Coburg Stakes, a mile race of £500, run on Derby Day, the committee is substituting the Cantala Handicap, one mile, of £2000, and a trophy valued at £100. The Sires' Produce Stakes of 1921 will be worth £2000, instead of £1000. The stakes at the 1919 Grand National meeting have been increased by £1350, the principal increases being in the Grand National Steeplechase from £1250 to £2000, and the Grand National Hurdle Race from £1250 to £1500.

Mr. McManemin did not rate the three-year-olds that were racing at the autumn meeting of the A.R.C. high. Star Lady, winner of the Oaks, only received 7.4 in the St. George's Handicap. She had previously started half a dozen times since commencing her racing career on February 20 at Wanganui, in a six-furlong hack race. On the second day she was second in a mile and a distance hack race. Her next essay was second in a hack welter at Dannevirke over seven furlongs. Then followed her Woodville Cup and Rangitikei Cup successes, and her second in the Hawke's Bay Cup, beaten half a length by Bonnie Maid at a difference of 6lb. She steadily improved in the eight weeks she was racing, but her owner did not wish to tax her a second time at the Ellerslie meeting or she would almost certainly have added to her winnings.

The quarantine difficulty was overcome in getting the Newmarket winner Molly's Robe and two other horses home to Brisbane after the V.R.C. meeting at Flemington, by sending a man from the metropolis to take charge of them at the border of New South Wales. The trainer and all the boys who accompanied the team to Victoria had to serve their period in quarantine, but the horses had an uninterrupted passage from Sydney to the Queensland capital.

Lieutenant Stuart Henrys, son of Mr. J. E. Henrys, the well-known handicapper, returned to New Zealand by the Corinthic. Lieutenant Henrys left New Zealand as a gunner in the Main Body, and not only served through the war, but had the distinction of being with the troops that marched into Germany. Lieutenant Henrys, is just 22 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henrys went to Lyttelton to meet their son.

At the bloodstock sale held at Christchurch last week by Messrs. Pyne and Co., the three-year-old chestnut filly Bonetter, by Boniform—Brayton, which was offered on account of Mr. G. L. Stead, was purchased by Mr. W. McDonald for 145gns. Mr. G. D. Greenwood's brown gelding Indus, 3yrs., by Danube—Inyala, was secured by Mr. J. Parsons for 280gns., while Mr. J. K. Jamieson's brown two-year-old filly, by Boniform—Polly Prim, was passed in at 185gns. Mr. Harvey Patterson's black gelding, The Sapper, 4yrs., by Menschikoff—Vivoca, also failed to reach the reserve, being passed in at 115gns. The hurdler Hylans, 6yrs., by Hymettus—Temerity, was offered on account of Mr. G. Fulton, but was passed in at 40gns.



Mr. H. M. Campbell's ch g BAGDAD, 4yrs., by Hymettus—Asiatic, who won the Autumn Handicap (one mile and a distance) on the concluding day of the recent Woodville meeting. F. Waddell in saddle. Trained by S. Waddell.

The New Zealand trainer, J. M. Cameron, who took a team across to Australia last winter, has so far not been favoured with any degree of luck; in fact, up to the time of writing he has not managed to win a race. It will be recollected that St. Elmn broke down after running third in a steeplechase at Randwick last spring. Lingerie and Molyneaux have each credited their owner with a second, while Impediment, who is regarded as the sheet anchor of the team, has also run with ill-luck. The daughter of Demosthenes—Kautuku, who, it will be remembered, won the Great Northern Oaks (1½ miles) and St. George's Handicap (1½ miles) at the 1918 autumn meeting at Ellerslie, has, since going to Australia, finished second in the Geelong Cup, St. Kilda Cup and Moonee Valley Eight Hours Handicap.

Trainer E. Watson turned out three winners (March On, Olynthus and Railand) at the Feilding Jockey Club's Easter meeting. R. Barlow succeeded in winning the Cup with his charge, Paraoa, while another member of his useful team in Simonides accounted for the Makino Welter on the concluding day. A. Webster trained a brace of winners in Master Moutoa and Wonder, while the following trainers each were responsible for a success: M Hurley (Papanui), A. Henderson (Tiranga), F. Tilley (Acre), F. Carmont (Sweet Tipperary), J. Coyle (Black Mark), J. Thacker (Clavis), M. Williams (Waimatao), H. Rayner (Carmel Arch), W. Mantle (White Blaze).

THE GREAT NORTHERN MEETING.

The Great Northern winter meeting of the Auckland Racing Club will soon be with us again. May has come, and on the last day thereof, or, to be precise, on Saturday, May 31, the meeting will be begun. The nominations taken for the chief jumping and chief flat races are another reminder of the fact, if we really needed reminding of the approach of such an important gathering. The entry is a good one taken all round, and particularly of jumping horses. The list discloses the names of few newcomers to the ranks. We have had more flat races on occasions, and possibly a few of better class, but altogether, taking into account the lot of racing we have had compressed into the past few months in Auckland and elsewhere, it was hardly to be expected that so many horses would have been available as usual. The summer and autumn months have been dry, and as a consequence courses and training tracks have been hard, and some horses have been feeling the effects more or less seriously. Others have not been risked. The schooling of jumpers has had to be very much neglected. With some it has been a case of waiting for rain, and it can be imagined what may happen if we do not have a change very soon. Some districts may be more favoured than others, but it hardly seems so in the North Island. The weights are due on or about May 5, after the Wellington meeting, and Mr. McManemin will have to deal with some horses that are well-known performers in each department of the racing game. He has to remember that there is

stays well, especially. The following are the entries:—

GREAT NORTHERN HURDLES, two miles and a-half.—Crown Pearl, Golden Grafton, Ditto, Tiniroto, Vacuum, Wai-puna, Whiro, Munster, Paraoa, Kauri King, Totara Jack, Cynic, Multicipal, Te Onga, Garryowen, All Talk, Colonel Sout, Kinkora, Thrace, Sir Fisher, Silver Pine, British Arch, Lochella, Reformation, Slight of Hand, Waimai, Aurora, Royal Park, Seadown, Gunwale, Keystone, Teka, Papanui, Euripos, Art, Yellow and Black, Master Lupin, Yankee Jack.

GREAT NORTHERN STEEPLECHASE, about three miles and a-half.—Speedwell Mac, Master Strowan, Tenacious, Tiniroto, Vacuum, Marconi, Tirau, Te Onga, Troublesome, Yellow and White, Thrace, Sir Fisher, Tarero, Grafton Tot, Slight of Hand, Waimai, Aurora, Arlington, The Channel, Bore, Coalition, Yellow and Black, Master Lupin, Yankee Jack.

WINTER STEEPLECHASE, about three miles.—Speedwell Mac, Master Strowan, Tenacious, Tiniroto, Vacuum, Marconi, Spalperion, Tirau, Te Onga, Troublesome, Yellow and White, Sir Fisher, Thrace, Tarero, Lochella, Grafton Tot, Slight of Hand, Waimai, Aurora, Arlington, Ulster, The Channel, Bore, Coalition, Yellow and Black, Master Lupin, Yankee Jack.

CORNWALL HANDICAP, one mile and a-quarter.—Lady Energy, Paddington Green, Alteration, Mangamahoe, Tinopai, Mullingar, Sanacre, Simonides, Killard, White Blaze, Housewife, Rockfield, Taiamai, Slowcoach, Tabasco, All Talk, Hyllus, Bedford, Detroit, Parisian Diamond, Sir Ralph.

KING GEORGE HANDICAP, seven furlongs.—Paddington Green, Mangamahoe, Cadet, Tinopai, Mill o' Gowrie, Kilbeggan, Meltchikoff, White Blaze, Simonides, Housewife, Rockfield, Taiamai, Tabasco, Hyllus, Ohinewairua, Hyginas, Gatherer, Independence, All Talk, Bedford, Fabrique, Hineamaru, Spanner, Detroit, Escaped, Parisian Diamond, Sir Ralph, Post Haste, Hurry Up.

YORK WELTER HANDICAP, one mile.—Lady Energy, Paddington Green, Cadet, Alteration, Hallow, Mangamahoe, Tinopai, Kilbeggan, Sanacre, Meltchikoff, Simonides, Killard, Housewife, White Blaze, Rockfield, Taiamai, Tabasco, Hyllus, Hyginas, Gatherer, All Talk, Bedford, Fabrique, Hineamaru, Spanner, Detroit, Escaped, Parisian Diamond, Sir Ralph, Hurry Up.

OTAKI MACRI RACING CLUB.

WINTER MEETING.

The Otaki Maori Racing Club will hold their winter meeting on June 3 and 4, when no less than £3000 is to be distributed in stakes. The leading events on the opening day are the Raukawa Cup Handicap, of 600sovs., 1¼ miles; Taipua Handicap, of 330sovs., six furlongs, and Taihoa Steeplechase, of 250sovs., about 2¼ miles; while on the second day the Huia Handicap, of 400sovs., one mile and 55yds., Te Roto Steeplechase, of 200sovs., about two miles, Rahui Handicap, of 200sovs., six furlongs, will occupy chief attention. Nominations for all events are due with the secretary, Mr. J. O'Dath, Otaki, on Tuesday, May 6, at 5 p.m.

PARORANGI DISPERSAL SALE.

There was a large and representative attendance of sportsmen at the dispersal sale of Mr. E. Short's Parorangi racing stud on Wednesday, April 23, which was held at Armadale by Messrs. Dalgety and Co. Nearly every lot offered changed hands at satisfactory prices. Sonino was withdrawn at 650 guineas. Details of the sale are as follows:—

	Gns.
Demos, by Demosthenes—Jeanne D'Arc; Mr. J. Hurley	600
Bitholia, by Demosthenes—Rangiao; B. Goldwater	420
Parorangi, by Demosthenes—Pellicle; Mr. W. Higgins	585
Whiro, by Advance—Sou'wester mare; H. M. Glazebrook	520
Engari, by King Rufus—Vane; G. Webb	25
Hupana, by Advance—Te Huinga; B. Green	30
Whetoki, by Master Laddo—Laurastina; R. Richardson	64
Tonukohe, by Advance—Loch Ayr; W. Gray	140
Desert Rose, by Wolawa—Florigold (imp.); R. Tanner	50
Cash, by Hymettus—Enna; J. Hurley	155
Placid Lady, by Advance—Lake Placid; S. McCarell	51
Bay Filly, by Martian—Snowlike; A. Rore	355
Br Filly, by Hallowmas—Helen Portland; H. Brown	425
Kawhau, by Birkenhead—Turupo; A. Shanks	63
Yearling, by All Red—Turupo; A. G. Andrews	11

OTAHUHU TROTting CLUB.

AUTUMN MEETING.

Nominations for the Otahuhu Trotting Club's autumn meeting, which takes place at Alexandra Park on May 17 and 21, are due with the secretary, Mr. R. L. Absolum, High Street, Auckland, on Friday next, May 2, at 5 p.m. The chief event is the Otahuhu Cup Handicap (Harness), of 500sovs, two miles, while on the second day the Dominion Handicap (Harness), of 400sovs, two miles, constitutes the principal attraction. The other 14 events figuring on the programme are well endowed with stake money, and should prove a strong inducement to trotting horse owners to nominate their horses liberally for the fixture.









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## TURF GOSSIP.

Gay Lad has been withdrawn from all engagements at the Wellington meeting.

W. McPherson, the Victorian cross-country jockey, is going to India under engagement to ride in that country. McPherson rode Pinon when that horse won the V.R.C. Autumn Steeplechase.

Golden Bronze, who won the Club Handicap, the principal event on the second day of the Rosehill meeting, is exceptionally well bred, being by Bronzino from Golden Slipper, who was a rare galloper on the turf and changed hands at 4500 guineas when bought in New Zealand for Australia.

The New Zealand-bred Wickerwork, an aged gelding by Charlemagne II. (Imp.) from Stepka, whose only start in registered company was in a Tattersall's Novice (as Ardima) about three years ago, won a double at the pony meeting at Victoria Park, Sydney, last month.

Murihiku, by Sunny Lake—Arai te Uru, who accounted for the Victoria Handicap at Ellerslie on the concluding day of the A.R.C. Easter meeting, was bred by Sir James Carroll. This was the filly's first win, her previous best performance being recorded at the Marton Jockey Club's summer meeting on New Year's Day, when she ran second to Bonny Briar in the Juvenile Handicap.

On the opening day of the Metropolitan Trotting Club's Easter meeting at Addington A. Hendricksen was fined £10 for careless driving in the Easter Handicap, and for anticipating the bell W. Smith was fined £5 and J. Tasker £5. Hendricksen was reported by the patrol stewards for crossing Mintson, and evidence was given by them and also by Hendricksen and Smith, driver of Mintson, the latter stating that the sulky wheels grazed, but that he was not affected by the interference.

Punka's victory in the Great Autumn Handicap came as something of a facer to followers of form, as Mr. J. B. Reid's filly displayed very indifferent form in the Great Easter Handicap on the previous day. Although she drew No. 1 position at the barrier in the Great Easter she was slow to move off, and eventually finished ninth of the 11 candidates which contested the event.

Swinton, who fell at the initial obstacle in the Kawakawa Hurdles on the opening day of the Feilding Jockey Club's meeting and broke his neck, was an aged gelding by Birkenhead—Camelot. His only win during the present season was recorded at the Wairoa County Racing Club's annual meeting, when he defeated a small field in the Carroll Memorial Handicap on February 20 last.

At the Adelaide Racing Club's meeting last month a feature of the afternoon's sport was the success of the hurdle racer, Mount Miltzin, in the chief flat race on the programme, the Bosanquet Handicap. His owner was anxious to give him a run with the colours up to fit him for a subsequent engagement over hurdles, and would not risk a penalty in the hurdles. Mount Miltzin took charge at the top of the straight, and after a great struggle won by half a head from another outsider in Kongorong. A dividend of close on £200 was returned.

By annexing the Champagne Stakes at the C.J.C. Easter meeting, Miss Mimic gave Sir George Clifford his thirteenth victory in that event. His first success was gained in 1885 with Stonyhurst, but it was not until 1903 that Treadmill scored the second victory for the Chokebore stable, and his victory was followed by Stronghold's in 1904. Kirriemuir registered the fourth win in 1906, and since then the following have been successful:—1910, Madam Madcap; 1911, Counterfeit; 1912, Autumnus; 1913, Nightwatch; 1915, Flying Start; 1916, Good Hope; 1917, Gamecock; 1918, Heathercote; 1919, Miss Mimic. This shows nine wins in the past 10 years, the sequence having been broken when Rencontre won for Mr. G. D. Greenwood in 1914.

The well-known mare, Sequinette (1909), by St. Ambrose—Sequin, with a colt foal at foot by Bezonian, is offered for sale at £150. Sequinette is a half sister to the successful handicap horse Seadown, winner so far of £2150 in stakes, and a full sister to Sea Queen, who has placed £2650 in stakes to her credit. The mare is in splendid condition, while the colt foal is a good-looking, well-grown youngster, handled and taught to lead, being foaled on October 22, 1918. Further particulars may be had on application to Mr. O. S. Watkins, P.O. Box 202, Wellington.

Mr. J. McMahon, chief stipendiary steward, was in attendance on both days of the Feilding Jockey Club's Easter meeting, when several minor matters occupied his attention. On the opening day, M. McDonald was fined £5 for breaking an engagement to ride Master Moutoa, while a similar fine was imposed on W. Bell for crossing the field in the Onepuhi Hack Handicap, in which he rode the third horse, Railand. On the second day Mr. McMahon had C. Price, rider of Acre in the Denbigh Stakes, before the stewards for alleged interference with Simonides. After a lengthy enquiry it was decided to take no action, as it transpired that Simonides was largely responsible for the trouble, while the result of the race was not affected by the incident.

In consequence of his third to West Molong and Greg in the Rosehill Handicap (one mile and three furlongs) on the opening day of the Rosehill meeting, the ex-New Zealander, Finmark, was made a good second favourite for the Rawson Stakes (one mile and a furlong) on the second day of the fixture. Rebus was sent out favourite, while the other starters were Wolaroi, Lanus, Bursar, Promised Land, Ulva's Isle and Nivelle. Bursar led into the straight, closely followed by Rebus, Promised Land and Wolaroi. Bursar continued in front past the Leger, but Wo'aroi ran past him and won by two lengths and a-half, with Bursar a head in front of Rebus. Finmark was fourth. Then, after a big gap, came Lanus, Ulva's Isle and Promised Land, with Nivelle last. The win brought Wolaroi's stake earnings up to £16,300.

Whilst competing in the Gordon Steeplechase at the Victoria Amateur Turf Club's meeting at Caulfield last month, the well-known fencer, Booligal, struck the second to last hurdle, breaking his near fore leg and had to be destroyed. Booligal was a bold fencer, but of late he appeared to have lost a lot of his early dash. Booligal ran third in the Grand National Steeplechase, with 12.0, and second in the Australian Steeplechase with 12.5. At the time of his death he was owned by the Caulfield trainer P. K. Padfield.

An extraordinary yearly happening in connection with the Great Easter Handicap running (remarks "Glencoe," in the "Dominion") is that the favourite invariably runs a smashing race in the seven furlongs event, but regularly fails in the longer race. This was the case with Expect in 1914, with Menelaus last year, and with Red Ribbon this year. It appears as if the first race is run at too fast a pace for the horses which are used to longer distances, and the hard efforts to keep within striking distance takes too much out of them to enable them to saddle up fresh on the following day.

At the postponed March meeting of the Victoria Amateur Turf Club, held last month at Caulfield, the New Zealand mare Impediment ran second to Kunegitis in the St. Kilda Cup (one mile and three furlongs). On the same afternoon the Auckland-bred Beltane annexed the Ubique Welter (one mile) from a large field. Beltane started favourite and won by three-quarters of a length from Nibbaul, with Kilbarron third. Included in the field was De Gama, who started a good second favourite. Beltane was ridden by W. Foulsham, and the win was popular. Beltane is by Elysian from Lady Hester. As a two-year-old he was owned by Mr. T. H. Lowry. The son of Elysian was subsequently raced by Messrs. W. G. Stead and E. S. Luttrell, and later on bought by Mr. S. P. Mackay, for whom he won last year's Kyneton Cup. Beltane is now owned by Mr. Eli Phillips, who won the Grand National Hurdles and other good races with Jullundur. Beltane is trained by Fred. Foulsham at Caulfield.

### Notable Performers on the New Zealand Turf.—No. 43: REBEKAH.



A BRILLIANT BLENHEIM-OWNED SPRINTER—MR. J. J. CORRY'S CH F **REBEKAH**, 3YRS., BY BEZONIAN—SNOWSTELL. R. S. BAGBY IN SADDLE. TRAINED BY J. McLAUGHLIN. This season REBEKAH has won the Camp Handicap (six furlongs) at the Wellington R.C. summer meeting; Petre Hack Handicap (six furlongs) at the Wanganui J.C. autumn fixture; Stewards' Handicap (six furlongs) at the Nelson J.C.'s annual gathering; and the Pirinoa Hack Handicap (five furlongs) at the Wairarapa R.C.'s autumn meeting. She also finished second in the Makahi Hack Handicap at the Wairarapa autumn meeting and second in the A.R.C. Easter Handicap at Ellerslie, making her total earnings so far for the season 735sovs.

**SPECIAL LICENSING POLL, 1919.  
ANNOUNCEMENT OF RETURNING  
OFFICER'S OFFICIAL COUNT.**

In pursuance of the Licensing Act, 1908, and its Amendments, and the Legislature Act, 1908, and its Amendments, I hereby give public notice that at the Special Licensing Poll on the 10th April, 1919, the number of valid votes recorded in the Auckland Central Electoral District for each proposal submitted under Section 3 of the Licensing Amendment Act, 1918 (exclusive of soldiers' votes which are otherwise counted), was as follows:—

- For National Continuance 3713
- For National Prohibition, with Compensation .. 2134

Dated at Auckland this 19th day of April, 1919.

W. McNICKLE,  
Returning Officer,  
Auckland Central.

**SPECIAL LICENSING POLL, 1919.  
ANNOUNCEMENT OF RETURNING  
OFFICER'S OFFICIAL COUNT.**

In pursuance of the Licensing Act, 1908, and its Amendments, and the Legislature Act, 1908, and its Amendments, I hereby give public notice that at the Special Licensing Poll on the 10th April, 1919, the number of valid votes recorded in the Manukau Electoral District for each proposal submitted under Section 3 of the Licensing Amendment Act, 1918 (exclusive of soldiers' votes, which are otherwise counted), was as follows:—

- For National Continuance 4132
- For National Prohibition, with Compensation .. 5696

Dated at Onehunga this 22nd day of April, 1919.

S. J. BROOKFIELD,  
Returning Officer.

**SPECIAL LICENSING POLL, 1919.  
ANNOUNCEMENT OF RETURNING  
OFFICER'S OFFICIAL COUNT.**

In pursuance of the Licensing Act, 1908, and its Amendments, and the Legislature Act, 1908, and its Amendments, I hereby give public notice that at the Special Licensing Poll on the 10th April, 1919, the number of valid votes recorded in the GREY LYNN Electoral District for each proposal submitted under Section 3 of the Licensing Amendment Act, 1918 (exclusive of soldiers' votes, which are otherwise counted) was as follows:—

- For National Continuance 3781
- For National Prohibition, with Compensation .. 4937

Dated at Auckland this 22nd day of April, 1919.

G. C. W. MORRIS,  
Returning Officer.

**SPECIAL LICENSING POLL, 1919.  
ANNOUNCEMENT OF RETURNING  
OFFICER'S OFFICIAL COUNT.**

In pursuance of the Licensing Act, 1908, and its Amendments, and the Legislature Act, 1908, and its Amendments, I hereby give public notice that at the Special Licensing Poll on the 10th April, 1919, the number of valid votes recorded in the Waitemata Electoral District for each proposal submitted under Section 3 of the Licensing Amendment Act, 1918 (exclusive of soldiers' votes, which are otherwise counted), was as follows:—

- For National Continuance 3626
- For National Prohibition, with Compensation .. 4930

Dated at Auckland this 22nd day of April, 1919.

A. E. MOORE,  
Returning Officer.

**SPECIAL LICENSING POLL, 1919.  
ANNOUNCEMENT OF RETURNING  
OFFICER'S OFFICIAL COUNT.**

In pursuance of the Licensing Act, 1908, and its Amendments, and the Legislature Act, 1908, and its Amendments, I hereby give public notice that at the Special Licensing Poll on the 10th April, 1919, the number of valid votes recorded in the Eden Electoral District for each proposal submitted under Section 3 of the Licensing Amendment Act, 1918 (exclusive of soldiers' votes, which are otherwise counted) was as follows:—

- For National Continuance 3817
- For National Prohibition, with Compensation .. 6622

Dated at Auckland this 23rd day of April, 1919.

JOHN BRENNAN,  
Returning Officer,  
Eden.

**CITY OF AUCKLAND.  
ELECTION OF MAYOR.**

Pursuant to Section 10 of "The Local Elections and Polls Act, 1908," I hereby give notice that the following Person has been duly Nominated for the Office of Mayor for the City of Auckland:—

JAMES HENRY GUNSON.

And there being only One Vacancy to be filled, I therefore declare the said James Henry Gunson to be duly Elected Mayor of the City of Auckland.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 1919.  
GEO. R. HOGAN,  
Returning Officer.

**NORTHERN STEAMSHIP COY.**

**KAWAKAWA RACES.**

TO BE HELD AT WHANGAREI  
SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1919.

The S.S. MANAIA will leave Auckland FRIDAY, MAY 9, at 10 p.m. The S.S. WAIOTAHU will leave One-rah on SUNDAY, MAY 11, at 7 a.m. Return fare, 32s. Passengers returning must secure a steamer pass from the Agent at Whangarei for S.S. Waiotahi.

CHARLES RANSON, Manager.

**REPATRIATION.**

Discharged Soldiers suffering from tubercular trouble, wishing to take up a course of training in Farming at Tauherenikau Farm are requested to send their names and particulars to

FRANK H. BURBUSH,

District Repatriation Officer,  
Auckland.

**WANGANUI GUN CLUB.**

OPEN PIGEON HANDICAP, £110.

14 Birds, 3 misses out; Star £1 10s. (on First Bird only).

Nomination £2, Acceptance £3 (on ground).

PRIZE MONEY:

First Prize, £60; Second, £25; Third, £10; Fourth, £10; Fifth, £5.

Open to all Members of Affiliated Gun Clubs, and to be Shot under the N.Z. Gun Clubs Association Rules. Five traps. Thirty-five yards boundary.

CONDITIONS:

WRITTEN NOMINATIONS, together with Nomination Fee of £2, name of Club and last three open performances, including Sweepstakes, must reach the Hon. Secretary, H. J. DUIGAN, Box 178, Wanganui, by SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1919, at 8 p.m.

Nominators who neglect to send in their performances are liable to be placed on the outer limit mark.

The Committee reserve the right to reject any nomination.

Shooters must be prepared to produce proof of their Financial Club Membership.

No Shooter allowed to compete until all dues, including bird money, have been paid.

Sweeps to follow should time permit. Luncheon provided.

**FOR SALE.**

SEQUINETTE (1909), by ST AMBROSE—SEQUIN (half sister to Seadown £2150, and full sister to Sea Queen £2650). With Colt Foal at foot by BEZONIAN, a good-looking, well-grown foal, handled and taught to lead. Foaled October 22, 1918. The mare is in splendid condition; was not put to the stud last season. Price £150. For further particulars apply

O. S. WATKINS,

P.O. Box 202, Wellington.

A MEETING of the New Zealand Polo Association will be held on THURSDAY, MAY 1, at 8 p.m., at the Offices of Messrs. Higginson, MacShane and Sclanders, 143, Featherston Street, Wellington.

R. L. LEVIN,  
Hon. Secretary.

**CENTRAL PRIVATE HOTEL  
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This old-established House has been renovated and refurnished; all modern conveniences. Handy to Railway, P.O. and business centre. Tariff, 25s. per week.

MRS. OWEN ..... Proprietress.



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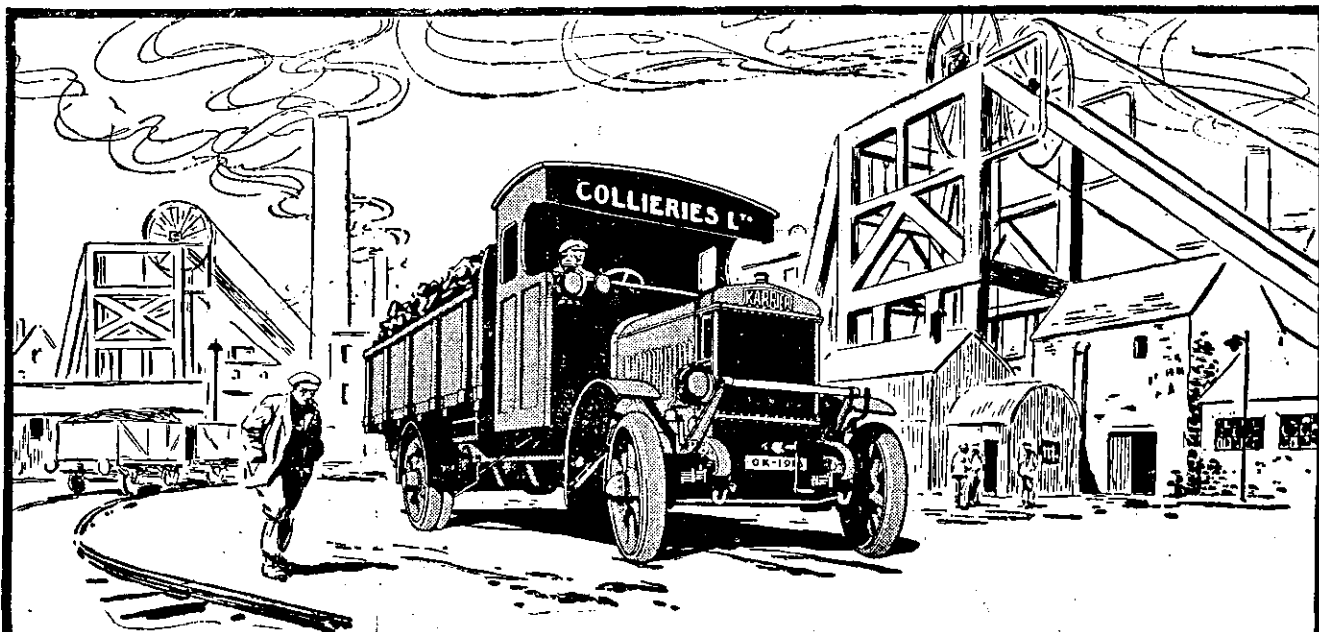
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Businesses are made to grow, and every progressive firm does grow. But it often happens expansion is handicapped by a delivery system which cannot keep pace with the development of the business. Consequently, the trading area is limited, and better transport methods must be employed.

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Particulars and terms post free. Be ready to make every use possible of Karrier Service in the Post-war Business Boom. Let us quote you for delivery



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123 Upper Willis Street

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Pioneer and Expert in Orthopaedic Work in New Zealand, announces **SPECIAL TERMS TO SOLDIERS.** Experience as Medical and Surgical Nurse in London to many Eminent Physicians and Surgeons, and ten years' successful work in Wellington. Patentee and Contractor to N.Z. Government Self-Fitting Bandages, Ionic Medication prevailing in all up-to-date Military Hospitals, Galvanic and Faradic Batteries, Limb Baths, Lights Radiant for Breaking Down Adhesions, Re-education of Muscles. Massage Drill taught to each patient requiring long treatment. Assisted by MR. EVERITT, Masseur, N.Z.M.C., and Trained Assistants. Thorough and Conscientious Work Assured.

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Any Voltage.

**ROBERTS' IRON, STEEL & OVEN WORKS,**  
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WELLINGTON, N.Z.

**Nasal Catarrh: My Cure.**

I HAVE SUCCEEDED WHERE ALL OTHERS HAVE FAILED.  
THE MEDICAL DISCOVERY OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

Has cured me of Nasal Catarrh and all its accompanying evils: Loss of Sight and Hearing, Heart Burn and Indigestion, Headache, Kidney Trouble, Insomnia, Rheumatism, etc., after suffering for 30 years from these maladies—supposed to be incurable. I now enjoy as near perfect health as it is possible to have. Hearing good, sight like a young man (was nearly blind), digestion perfect, hair improved.

I DID THAT AT 60. WHAT WILL IT DO FOR YOU?

I reserve the right to refuse any application, especially those suffering from alcohol poison, cancer, epileptic fits or similar complaints.

Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars re cost, etc. Application in first instance by letter only to sole proprietor—

**T. R. W. Wright,** 23 SMITHS ST., WOOLSTON, CHRISTCHURCH.

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**LAKE, SPOT CASH SHOEIST,**  
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Men's Box Derby Boots, good wide toe and fitting, Wide Welted Soles, Cut to 25/6. Men's Box Calf or Glace Kid Derby Boots, three different toes, wide, heavy, hand-sewn welted soles, 32/6.

409-411 COLOMBO STREET, SYDENHAM, CHRISTCHURCH.

(End of Penny Section from Square. Take Cars Nos. 2, 9, 12). Phone 2013.

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MEN WHO DRESS WITH CARE AND DISTINCTION KNOW THAT

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FOR EVERY DRESS REQUIREMENT THE MAN WHO CONSULTS US IS CERTAIN OF COMPLETE SATISFACTION.

QUALITY AND VALUE GO HAND IN HAND AT

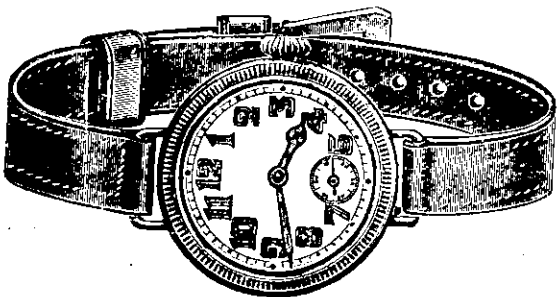
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WRISTLET WATCHES FOR LADIES, GENTS, SOLDIERS AND FARMERS.

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In shape there is that about a "STETSON" which gives it a decided advantage over the ordinary hat, whilst added to this is perfection of fit and a quality which not only adds to appearance, but ensures good service.

Your inspection of the season's shapes is specially invited.

"STETSON" SMOOTH FELTS, IN ALL SIZES, AND IN LEADING SHADES AND SHAPES: 42/.

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the kind of Printing that has a strong advertising pull and brings in new business to you, send to the

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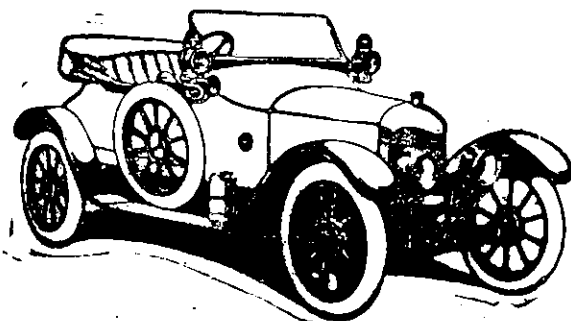
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to your friend far out from the township can best be undertaken with an A.C. Light Car—for many reasons. It can be relied upon to make the journey there and back successfully, no matter what the state of the roads or how formidable the hills. By which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

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

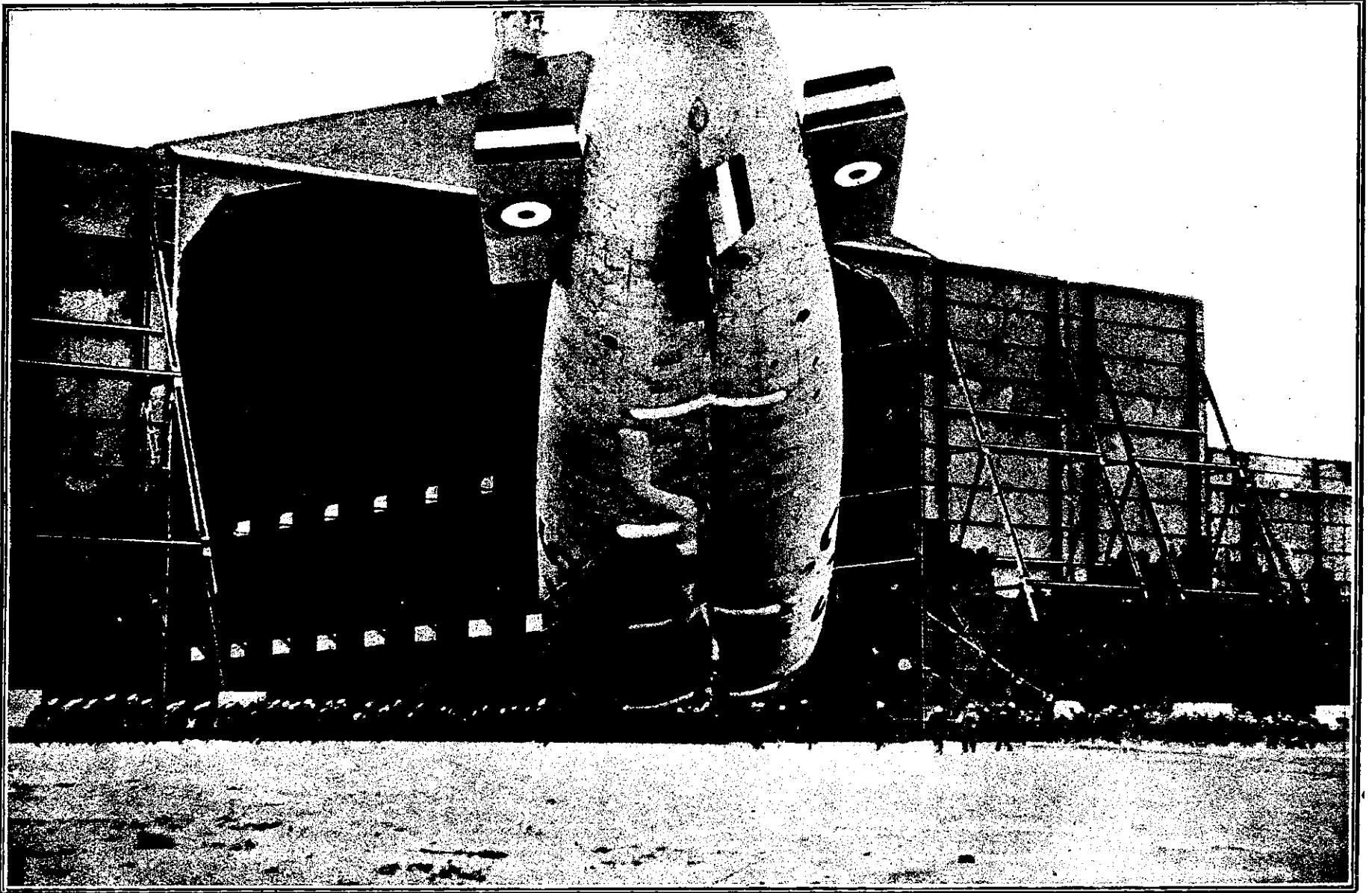


**Auto-Carriers (1911) Ltd.**

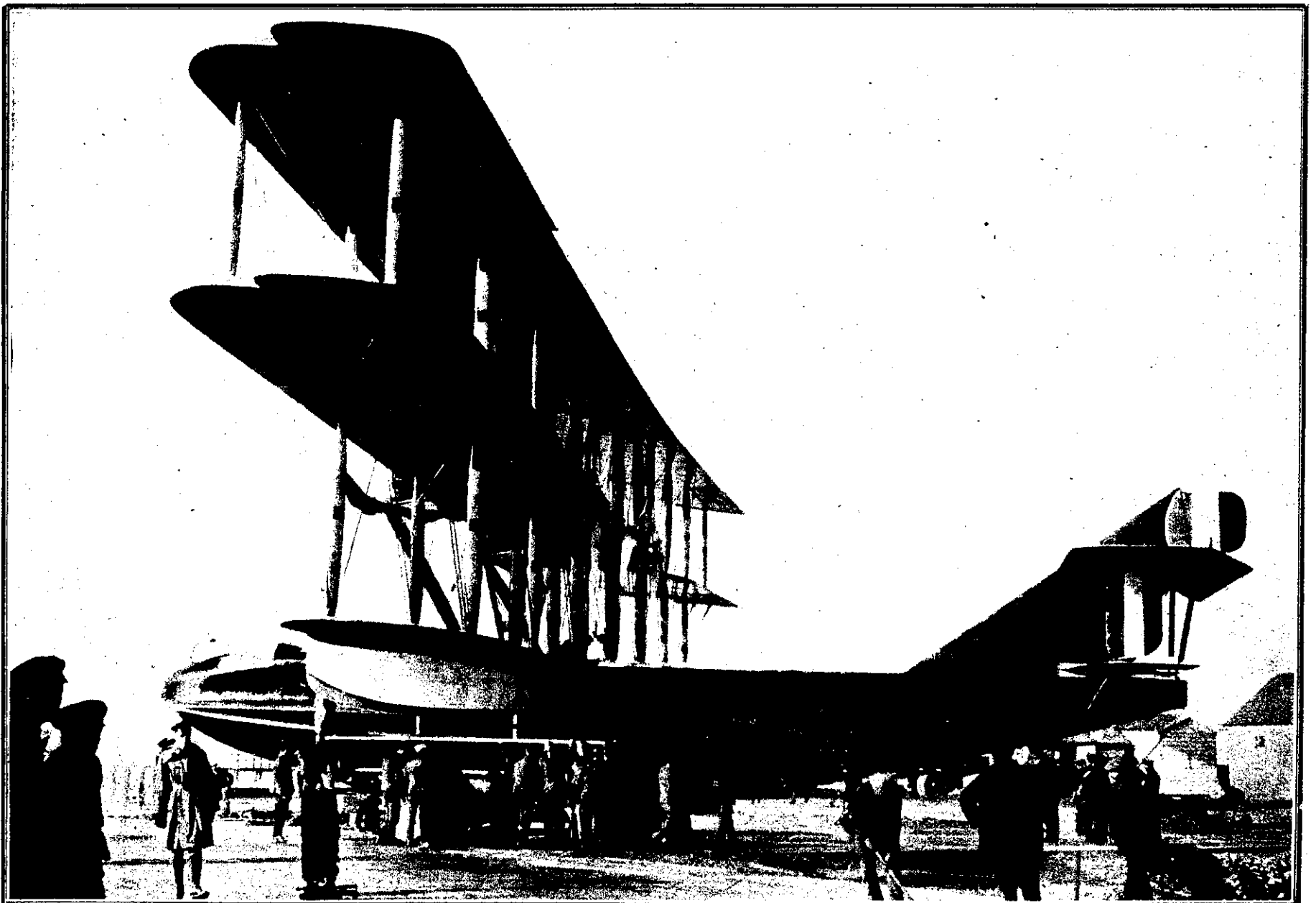


181-182, Hercules Road,  
Westminster Bridge Rd.  
LONDON, S.E.,  
England.

## The Development of Britain's Air Fleet---Two Interesting Types of Aerial Vessels used by the Navy.

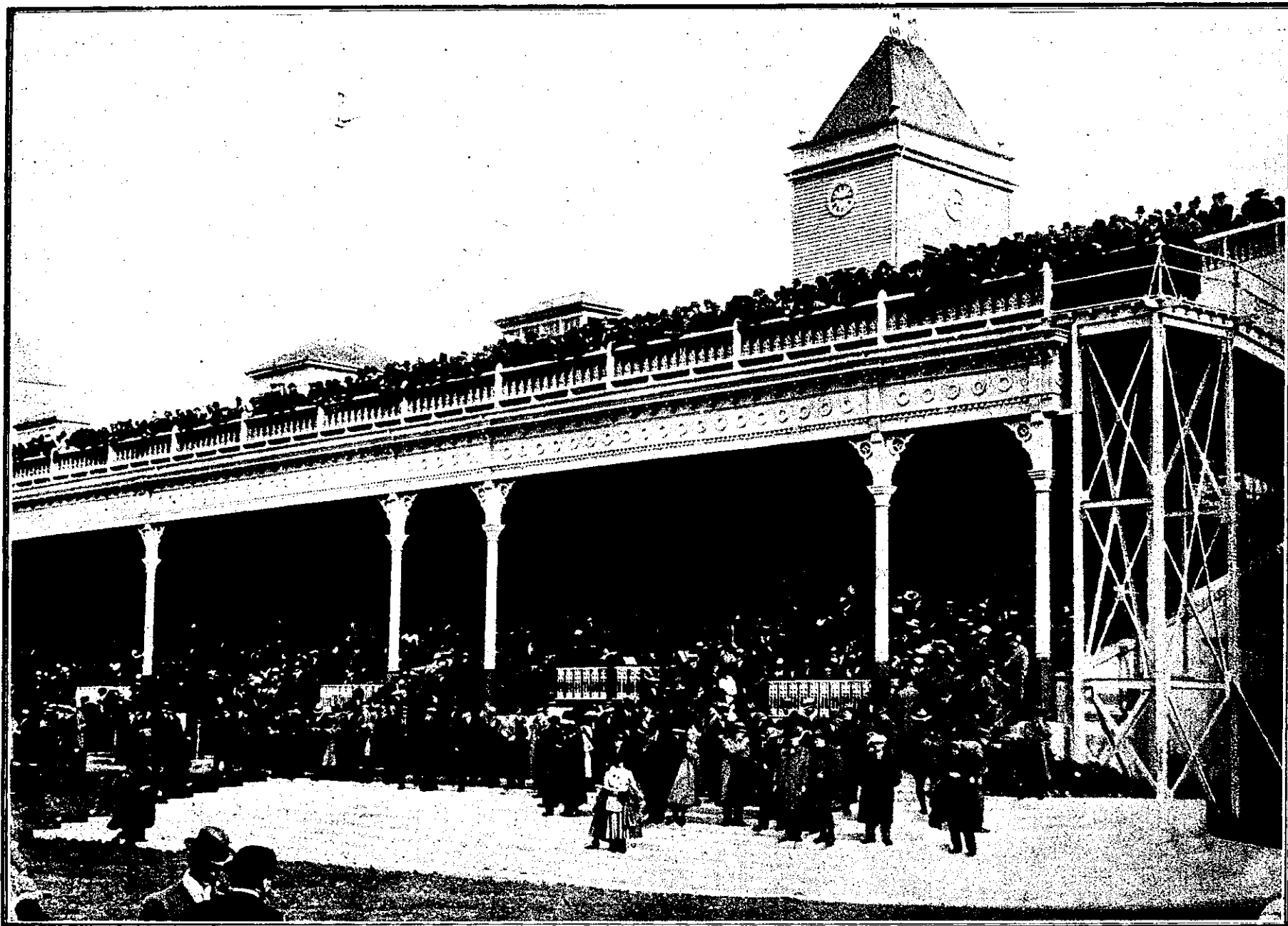


A HUGE BRITISH ADMIRALTY DIRIGIBLE LANDING IN A THIRTY-MILE-PER-HOUR WIND, WHICH HAS TILTED HER ON END. H.M.A. "C.X.5" ENTERING HER HANGAR. The Admiralty recently announced that they had taken in hand a great programme of airship construction. The new dirigibles are to be rigid, and equal in size to the largest Zeppelins, with a gas capacity of 2,500,000 cubic feet, a lifting capacity of 60 tons, range of 8000 miles, speed of 60 to 70 miles per hour, and crew of 25. They will be stationed on the coast for sea patrol and observation work. It is expected that some may be used for Government experiments in postal and passenger services in the near future. The dirigible shown is one of the existing smaller type, used for convoys to Norway and elsewhere.

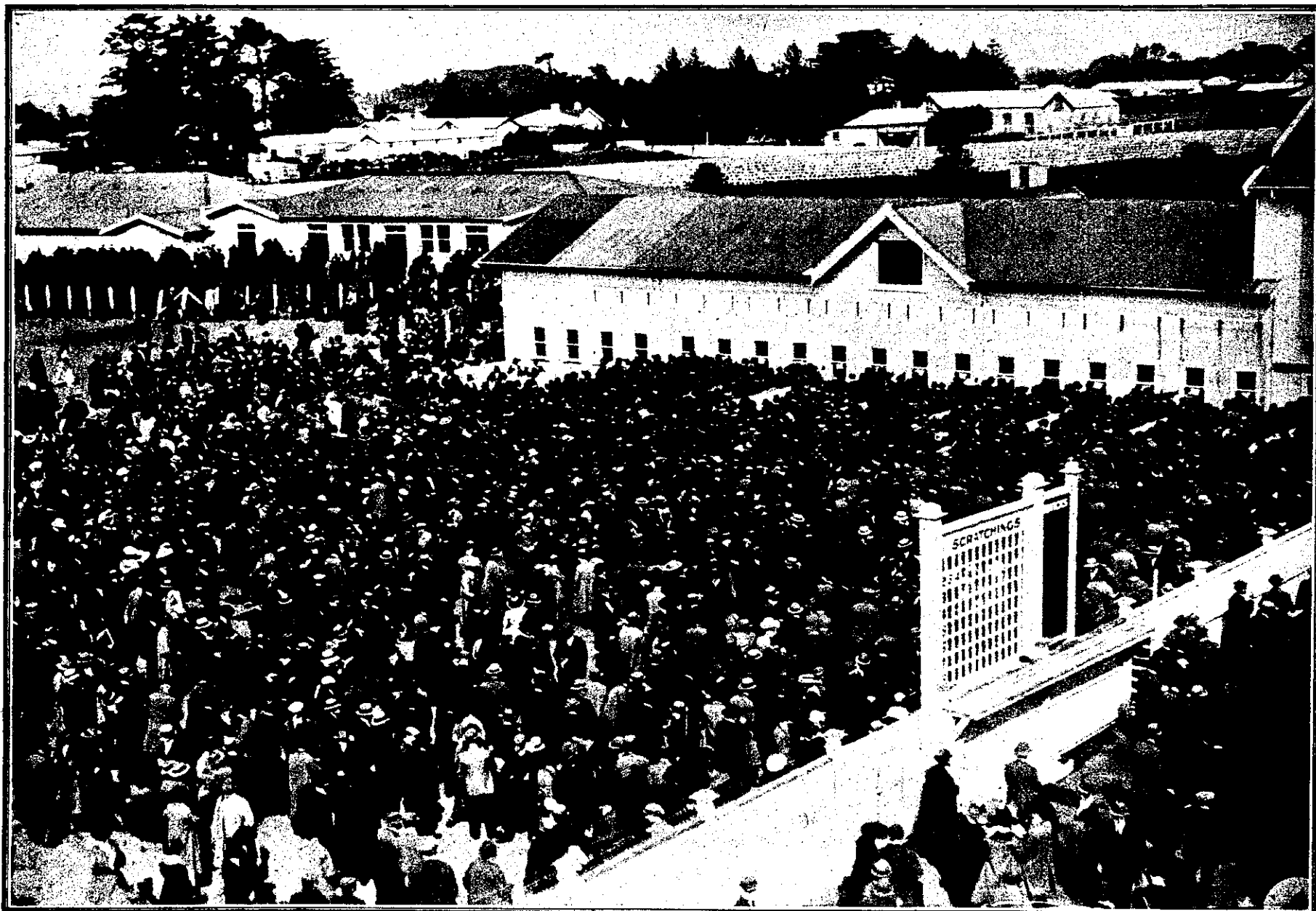


A FORMIDABLE MEMBER OF BRITAIN'S POWERFUL AIR FLEET--THE LARGEST FLYING BOAT IN EXISTENCE. This famous Porte super-baby triplane flying boat is a British machine with British engines. It is fitted with five Rolls-Royce "Eagle 8" engines, arranged in tandem sets and one single "pusher." The two rear "pusher" propellers in the tandem sets are four-bladed, and the others two-bladed. The total span of the wings is 123 feet, the length of fuselage 60 feet, the height from keel to ring-post 27 feet 6 inches, and the total weight 23,400 pounds.

# Popularity of Racing at Ellerslie---The Auckland R.C.'s Autumn Meeting.



A VIEW OF THE MAIN STAND AT ELLERSLIE ON THE OPENING DAY OF THE AUCKLAND RACING CLUB'S RECORD AUTUMN MEETING. The gathering proved easily the most successful held at Ellerslie in the autumn, the attendance being a record, while a substantial increase took place in the totalisator investments for the two days, which amounted to £146,520 10s.



THE OUTSIDE TOTALISATOR AT ELLERSLIE PHOTOGRAPHED DURING THE PROGRESS OF THE AUCKLAND RACING CLUB'S AUTUMN CARNIVAL, SHOWING PORTION OF THE LARGE ATTENDANCE.

# Snapshots at the Auckland Racing Club's Easter Carnival at Ellerslie.

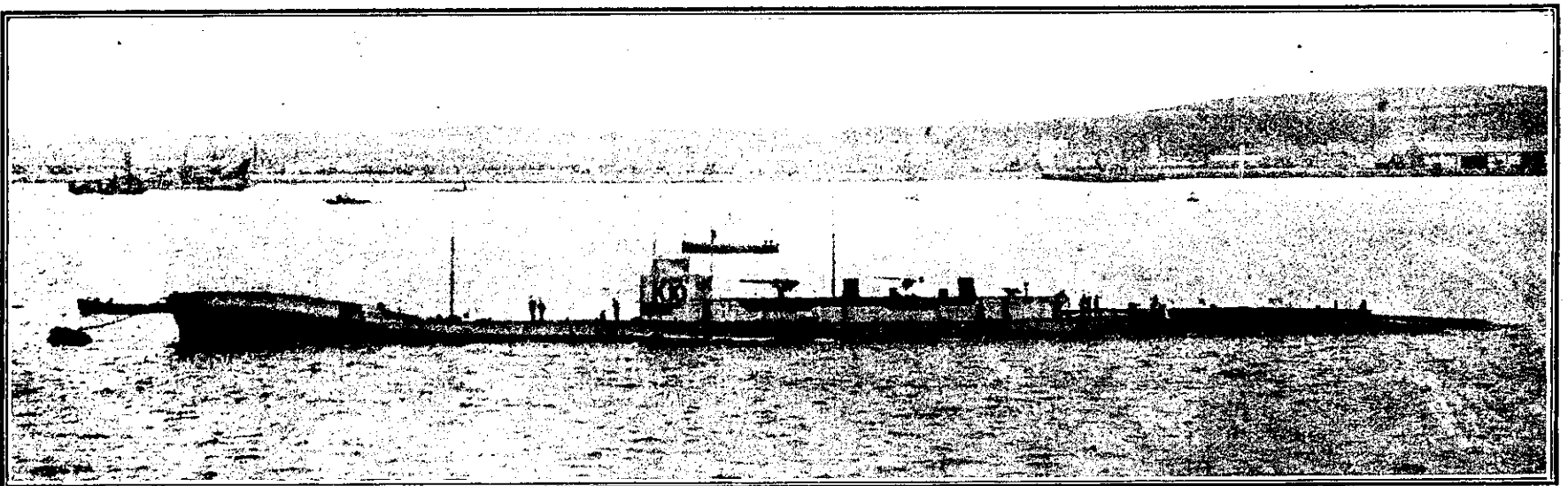


1. STAR LADY (L. Morris) returning to scale after winning the Great Northern Oaks (1½ miles) from the favourite, AFTERGLOW. 2. Great Northern Champagne Stakes candidates parading in front of the saddling paddock on Easter Handicap Day. 4. Horses returning to scale after the decision of the President's Handicap (1½ miles) on the opening day of the A.R.C. autumn meeting. 5. Birdcage patrons watching the parade of horses.

## President Wilson's Visit to London, The World's Largest Submarine, and the Glasgow Strikes.



PRESIDENT WILSON AS THE GUEST OF THE BRITISH PREMIER IN LONDON. THE PRESIDENT IS SEEN LEAVING BUCKINGHAM PALACE BY MOTOR CAR, AMID ENTHUSIASTIC CHEERING FROM THE CROWD LINING THE ENTRANCE TO THE PALACE, TO LUNCH WITH MR. LLOYD GEORGE AT NO. 10, DOWNING STREET.



BRITISH WONDER SUBMARINE—THE K-BOAT, THE WORLD'S LARGEST SUBMARINE, IS PROPELLED BY STEAM ON THE SURFACE. HER ARMAMENT ENABLES HER TO ATTACK POWERFUL WARSHIPS WITHOUT HAVING TO DIVE. THE K-BOAT WAS MORE THAN A MATCH FOR U-CRUISERS, WHICH THE GERMAN NAVY MADE EXTENSIVE USE DURING THEIR PIRATICAL CAMPAIGN.



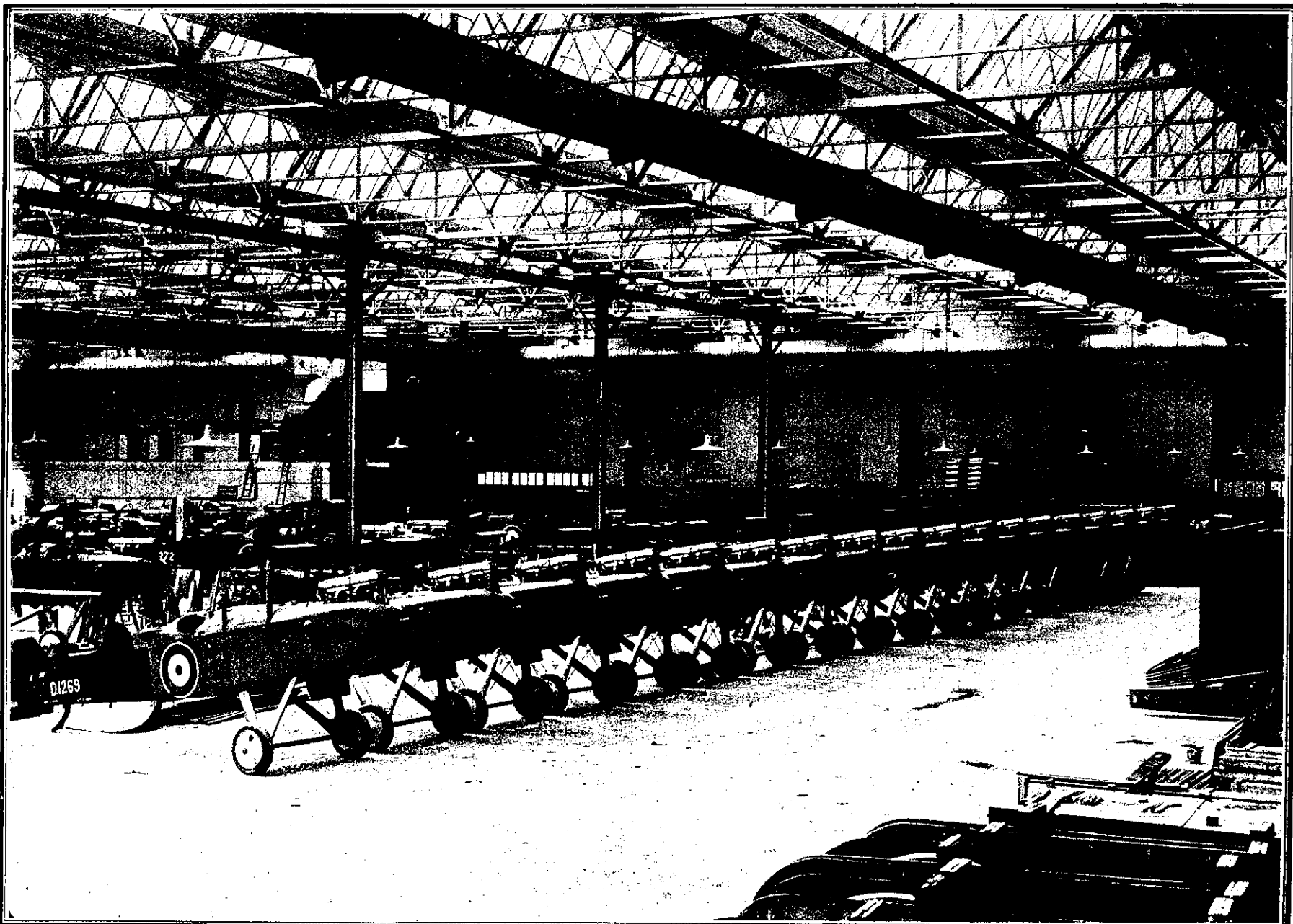
CHARMING THE STRIKERS—AN INCIDENT DURING THE RECENT SERIOUS STRIKES IN GLASGOW. FIFES AND DRUMS MAKE GLASGOW'S MILITANT YOUTH "AS GENTLE AS A SUCKING DOVE." Strikers listening to the Fife Band of the East Surreys, which played "Fight the Good Fight" (this did not refer to the strike) and "Onward Christian Soldiers."



# Remarkable Progress of Aircraft Manufacture in England---Aeroplanes in Processes of Construction at the World's Greatest Factory.



"THE FINEST AIRCRAFT FACTORY IN THE WORLD"—PART OF THE NATIONAL AIRCRAFT FACTORY (CROSSLEY MOTORS, LTD.) AT HEATON CHAPEL, NEAR MANCHESTER. "Without any doubt this is the finest aircraft factory in the world, and of the many factories built during the war this bears evidence of the greatest thought, the greatest care and the greatest enterprise." In these incisive words Lord Weir, of Eastwood, P.C., Secretary of State for the Royal Air Force, expressed his keen appreciation of the National Aircraft Factory (Crossley Motors, Ltd.), on the occasion of a recent special visit of inspection when his Lordship was presented with a "D.H.9" aeroplane "as a token of the staff's loyalty to their country, of the work done by the Royal Air Force and pilots, and in token of gratitude for the way in which Lord Weir has ruled, guided and helped the Aeronautical Inspection Department Staff."



SOME OF THE AEROPLANES AT THE NATIONAL AIRCRAFT FACTORY (CROSSLEY MOTORS, LTD.), WHERE AT THE TIME OF LORD WEIR'S RECENT VISIT NO FEWER THAN 300 AEROPLANES WERE IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION (OR READY FOR DELIVERY) IN THE HUGE ERECTING SHED, WHICH IS 1100 FEET LONG AND OVER 300 FEET WIDE. Building operations were commenced late in November, 1917, on an open piece of land near Manchester, 23 acres in extent, and, notwithstanding the difficulty of securing labour and materials, a complete aeroplane of the "D.H.9" type was turned out of the factory in March, 1918. To-day the factory is the largest producer of aircraft in the world.



# 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.

His Excellency the Governor-General, the Earl of Liverpool, accompanied by the Countess of Liverpool and members of his staff, have arrived in Auckland from Rotorua, and have taken up their residence at Government House, where they will remain several weeks.

Mrs. Herrick, of Tautare, Hawke's Bay, and her sister, Miss Brandon, have been on a visit to Auckland and Rotorua.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Logan, of Masterton, have been spending a holiday in Auckland.

Miss Mildred Leo Clements (Mrs. Robert E. Schenck), who came to New Zealand with the Chautauqua party, left by the Niagara on her return to California.

At a meeting at Timaru it was decided to establish a district nurse.

Miss Lenore Pulsford has returned to Wellington after a stay in Europe where she has studied singing under the best masters.

Mrs. John Grigg (Longbeach), who has been in England for some time, is returning to New Zealand by the Remuera. Her daughter, Mrs. McDonald, is accompanying her.

Mrs. F. Moeller, on behalf of the French Red Cross, Napier, has cabled a sum of £500 to General Pau for the benefit of wounded and suffering soldiers.

Dr. Agnes Bennett is returning to New Zealand as medical officer of the transport Paparoa, and will resume practice in Wellington.

Mrs. Barrington Waters has returned to Sydney after a holiday in Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fryer, of Hastings, have been on a visit to Auckland, staying at "Cargen."

Miss Mina Caldwell, of Wellington, came up to Auckland for Easter, to take part in two recitals at the Town Hall.

Mrs. Fitchett, of Auckland, who has been confined to her home for the past six months on account of illness, has gone to Helensville to take a course of treatment.

The engagement is announced of Miss Thelma Doris McCausland, eldest daughter of Mrs. F. F. McCausland, Christchurch, to Mr. Alexander G. McAlpine, second son of Mr. G. G. McAlpine, Westland.

Sister Emma C. Gill, formerly of Auckland, who was in Honolulu before the war, and went to the front from Canada as an "Edith Cavell" nurse, has been at No. 2 Canadian General Hospital in France. That unit having closed down, she has now gone to England.

Lieutenant Kimpton McIntosh Barance, New Zealand Engineers, of Auckland and recently of Thames, was married on February 6, at All Saints', Boscombe, Hants, England, to Lillian, younger daughter of the late Mr. J. A. York and Mrs. York, Scaresbrick Avenue, Didsbury, Manchester.

The many friends of Lieutenant and Mrs. Algar Williams will regret to learn of the death, which occurred at Christchurch on April 18, of their daughter, Juliet, aged 10½ years. Lieutenant Williams, it is understood, is now on his way back to New Zealand, after nearly two years' active service with the New Zealand Field Artillery.

Neither Flies, Fleas nor Mosquitoes can live where "FIBRO'L" DISINFECTANT is freely used. Sold in all sizes by merchants or The Glycerole Depot, 206, Hobson Street, Auckland.

The New Plymouth Hospital Board has suggested that the local war memorial should take the form of a recreation room for the Nurses' Home there.

Before leaving for New Zealand, Brig-Gen. G. S. Richardson made a presentation on behalf of the men of the N.Z.E.F. to Mr. R. H. Nolan, C. B.E., honorary secretary of the New Zealand Soldiers Club in Russell Square, and to Miss Ethel M. Burnett, who has been one of his principal helpers ever since the club was formed. There was a gathering of a hundred or so of the voluntary workers and several members of the committee and of the New Zealand Red Cross.

some lovely seal coats were worn. The long entrance drive was flanked with floral stretches ablaze with colour; zinnias, cannas, chrysanthemums, dahlias, ice plants and other gorgeously-hued flowers making a striking spectacle, while inside the greenness of the lawns was set off with beds of giant begonia. Amongst well-known people who were present on one or both days were: Mrs. T. H. Lowry (Hawke's Bay), Miss Harcourt (Wellington), Mrs. V. Riddiford (Lower Hutt), Mrs. J. J. Corry (Blenheim), Mrs. Logan (Masterton), Mrs. Seymour Thorne George, Mrs. Fred. Waller, Mrs. Colbeck, Mrs. E. W. Sharman, Mrs. Myer (Melbourne), Mrs. A. M. Myers, Mrs. Geo. Bloomfield, Mrs. Ernest Bloomfield, Mrs. E. C. Firth, Mrs. W. R. Holmes, Misses



WEDDING OF "THE SOUL OF ANZAC'S" DAUGHTER—The daughter of General Sir William Birdwood, who was known as "the Soul of Anzac," was married on March 3 at the Parish Church, Brompton, London, to Lieutenant Frank C. Craig, of Western Australia. The Guard of Honour was formed by Australian soldiers. The illustration shows the bride and bridegroom.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mina Macdonald, daughter of Mrs. Macdonald, "Glenaladale," Wanganui, to Captain Leslie Macfarlane, of Kaiwarra, Culverden, Canterbury. Miss Macdonald was one of the original promoters of the Aotea Convalescent Home in Egypt, and is expected to return to New Zealand shortly.

The winter fashions were exploited at Ellerslie for the Auckland Racing Club's autumn meeting, Easter falling late enough this year for women to don their new apparel without forcing the season. The weather was inclined to be doubtful, urging the need for warm coats and wraps, but here and there was a smart frock, with invariably the touch of peltry to conform to fashion's decree, and

Kathleen and Una Holmes, Mrs. J. A. Millar, Mrs. E. W. Alison, Mrs. Gaffney, Mrs. W. Lloyd, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Ed. Horton, Misses Gwen and Rachel Gorrie, Mrs. F. E. Baume, Mrs. Clem. Lawford, Miss Margery Thomas, Miss M. Buckleton, Miss Nancye Hanna, Mrs. Ch. Brown, Miss Ailsa Brown, Miss Betty Sharman, Miss Vera Caro, Mrs. Murison, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Gavegan, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. A. Bruce (Thames), Miss Binnie, Miss Bagnall, Mrs. H. Rainger, Mrs. Oliphant, Mrs. M. M. McCallum, Mrs. Cameron Owen, Mrs. and Miss Hook, Mrs. Arthur Rhind, Mrs. M. Louisson, Mrs. J. Donald, Mrs. Black, Mrs. D. Riddiford (Wellington); Mrs. Charles Nathan, and Mrs. Sydney Thorne George.

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MISS OLIVE E. ELLISON, of Napier, winner of the first prize in the 1918 Australasian League of Honour Essay Competitions in the subject "True Happiness." In the 1917 competitions, Miss Ellison was placed second in the subject "Am I My Sister's Keeper," and had the distinction of being the only New Zealander to win a prize that year.

A smart and up-to-date toilet boudoir has just been opened by Mrs. Colledge, at No. 12, First Floor, His Majesty's Arcade, Queen Street, where all feminine requirements are specialised in by a thorough expert. Hair-cutting for ladies and children is made an outstanding feature, and hygiene is the keynote all through. The furnishings are cosy and inviting, and the personal supervision of Mrs. Colledge should inspire the confidence of a large clientele, who are desirous of making the most of their personal charms.

## LADIES' GOLF.

### Championship Meeting.

The New Zealand Ladies' Golf Championship meeting, suspended during the war period, will take place on the Middlemore links, Auckland, under the auspices of the Auckland Ladies' Golf Club. The date of the meeting has been fixed for September 29, and it is anticipated that the course will at that time be in excellent order.

### Hokitika.

The Hokitika Ladies' Golf Club held its annual meeting on April 2. Mrs. Williams was elected captain and Mrs. Stewart re-elected hon. secretary. The club is to be congratulated on the activity shown during the past season, and especially on its efforts in aid of war funds.

### A Fillip to Golf.

The stress of war times over, golf promises to be much more vigorously played this year, and the fact that the New Zealand ladies' golf championship meeting, which has been in abeyance during the war, is to take place on the Middlemore links this year will give a decided fillip to golf in Auckland. These columns are again open to reports of the doings of the various ladies' clubs in New Zealand through their secretaries.

### Invercargill.

The annual meeting of the Invercargill Ladies' Golf Club was presided over by Mrs. Haggitt. The election of office-bearers resulted:—President, Mrs. D. J. Gilmour; vice-presidents, Miss Ina Thomson and Mrs. Cruickshank; captain, Mrs. Haggitt; deputy-captain, Mrs. Handyside; hon. secretary, Miss W. Tucker; hon. treasurer, Mrs. F. Scandrett; com-

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mittee, Mesdames R. J. Gilmour, G. Henderson, C. F. A. Jones, T. M. Macdonald, A. E. Smith, Misses Brodric and Grieve; handicapper, Mrs. Cruickshank. The opening day was fixed for May 8, and the match programme for the season was left to the committee.

**Hagley.**  
The Hagley Park Golf Club opened their season with a very large attendance of members and their friends. Mixed foursomes were played. The Christchurch Ladies' Golf Club played a medal match at Shirley links. Miss Wilkin was winner in the seniors, and Miss Hope Ward in the juniors.

**Wellington.**  
Twenty took part in the contest for the ladies' bogie handicap on the Heretaunga golf links, the competitors being as follows:—Mrs. Edmonds, 17; Miss Kennedy, 19; Miss E. Ward, 17; Miss Wheeler, 14; Mrs. Marchbanks, 14; Miss Hickey, 25; Mrs. Robinson, 27; Miss Pearson, 27; Miss Duthie, 13; Mrs. H. A. Reid, 16; Mrs. Cromb, 27; Miss B. C. George, 24; Miss M. Carrick, 25; Miss Mantell, 16; Miss D. Atmore, 27; Miss M. Ward, 14; Miss Wylie, 18; Miss M. Tweed, 8; Mrs. Findlay, 15. The best card was that returned by Miss Wheeler, who was two down on bogey.

**Rotorua.**  
The election of officers for the ladies' club resulted as follows:—Captain, Mrs. W. W. P. Hall; vice-captain, Mrs. E. La Trobe Hill; committee, Mesdames Goudie, Teape, Worthington, Ross, Speedy and Miss Stewart.

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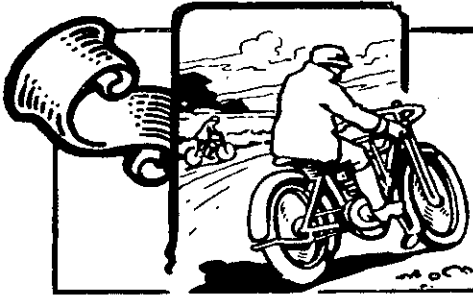
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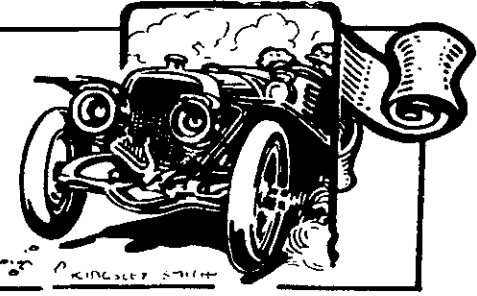
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# MOTORING & CYCLING



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.

Mr. A. M. Lewis, motor importer, leaves Gisborne shortly on a six months' tour of America, Britain and the Continent.

The capsizing of a motor car near Lawrence resulted in the death of Mr. William Leslie, of Riversdale, aged 60 years, a representative of the New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Company. The other occupants of the car, Messrs. William Lynch and John Jones, sustained minor injuries.

The Wellington City Council has approved the purchase of a Munroe two-seater car for £255 for the use of the Assistant City Engineer, when visiting the outlying districts. The Motor Car Purchase Committee has recommended that the council consider the advisableness of dispensing with most of its cars at present in use, as soon as an opportunity presents itself, with a view to standardising the corporation cars.

Mr. Gerald M. Ballantyne, who has been serving as a driver in the Army Service Corps for nearly two years past, has been demobilised, and expects to return to New Zealand forthwith. He is a son of Mr. W. Ballantyne, of J. Ballantyne and Co., of Christchurch, and is an old boy of Christ's College.

At the last meeting of the Christchurch Chamber of Commerce, a letter was received from the Aerial League of the Empire on the subject of air transport for commercial purposes, asking for particulars as to the possibility of establishing a service in New Zealand. It was decided to forward a copy of a letter which had been received from the Canterbury Aviation Company, giving particulars of the work done here. A special committee was set up to watch developments, and ascertain the result of Sir Joseph Ward's enquiries in England.

The "Press" states that a well-known Christchurch journalist, who has been on service with the N.Z.E.F. for the past two or three years, writing to a local pressman from London under date of March 7, says: "I don't know whether it has yet leaked out to New Zealand, but Lord Northcliffe is dreaming of world conquest. His latest project, according to Fleet Street gossip, is an 'Empire Daily Mail' on the lines of his paper here and the Paris edition. His scheme aims at the establishment and publication daily of a 'Daily Mail' (with extensive cable services, features, etc.) in Toronto or Montreal, Capetown, Sydney and Wellington, and he is reported to be prepared to spend £3,000,000 and more if necessary.

A leading article in the Hawke's Bay "Tribune" on "Memorial Roads," states, inter alia: "It may be thought that in such a suggestion there is over much of the utilitarian element for it to satisfy the sentiment that asks for something of an artistic and more definitely consecrated nature. But in this connection there is nothing whatever to prevent expression being given to this more delicate and perhaps romantic side of the question, for along the course of such a system of highways might be erected such fitting artistic memorials as would not fail to arrest the attention of all wayfarers. In all that is to be done in the way of commemoration the salient fact must not be overlooked that it is to be done not merely for satisfaction or gratification to those now living, but still more for the maintenance throughout the country's history of a realisation of its obligations to the past, and of its duty to carry on the traditions that have their source in the achievements and sacrifices of the Great War."

At the coachbuilders' conference in Wellington, during a discussion on motor body building, the opinion was expressed that without some measure

of standardisation the trade would be unable to cope with the demand existing for motor bodies. A resolution was passed: That this association approach the Government in the matter of tariff requirements with the request that a duty of 20 per cent. be levied on the complete car and 5 per cent. on the chassis; that a duty of 50 per cent. be levied on completed motor car bodies (or "knockdown" bodies).

An accident which had serious consequences to many occurred on the Taradale Road, says the Napier "Telegraph." The committee of the Motor Cycle Club had engaged a special conveyance to carry out a well-prepared and tasty luncheon for the officials. Just before reaching the third Taradale Road bridge something went wrong with the works, and the contents of the numerous dishes were precipitated on to the roadway in terrible disarray. A great flock of seagulls soon discovered the good things, and made the most of their chances between the passing cars, but the officials at the Park Racecourse had to be content with some excellent substitutes.

A fire in a large garage in Victoria Street, Hamilton, occupied by Mr. A. Hyde and owned by Dr. Noonan, destroyed five motor cars. The total damage is estimated at over £2000, Mr. Hyde's own loss being about £1200. It appears that shortly after 7 p.m. a taxi driver, Mr.

Mangham 1, H. R. Crawley 2, W. J. Claringbold 3. Hawke's Bay Lightweight Championship (five laps).—W. W. Davy 1, R. J. Jones 2, P. Hannah 3. Tourist Race (five laps).—P. Hannah 1, A. Leeder 2, N. Souter 3. Open Handicap (12 laps).—E. F. Hinds 1, H. W. White 2, L. Mangham 3. Napier Handicap (five laps).—N. Souter 1, H. R. Crawley 2, S. Whitehead 3. Second-day Novice Race (five laps).—A. Fox 1, A. Leeder 2, A. Harker 3. Open Race (five laps).—G. Powell 1, E. C. Gaisford 2, W. W. Davy 3. Handicap Race under 600 (ten laps).—R. S. Sheen 1, E. C. Gaisford 2, R. J. Jones 3. Open Handicap (ten laps).—N. Souter 1, S. Whitehead 2, A. Leeder 3. Hawke's Bay Heavy-weight Championship (12 laps).—R. Crawley 1, L. Mangham 2, S. Whitehead 3. Tourist Handicap (five laps).—A. Leeder 1, J. Field 2, P. Hannah 3. Monster Handicap (15 laps).—W. W. Davy 1, S. Whitehead 2, G. Powell 3. Consolation Handicap (five laps).—E. C. Gaisford 1, W. White 2, J. Sweeney 3.

In a statement regarding the demobilisation of the New Zealand motor boat patrol, the Minister for Defence, Sir James Allen, stated in Wellington that he had cabled to the High Commissioner stating that many inquiries had been received as to the probable date of demobilisation of members of this unit. The High Commissioner had communicated with the Admiralty on February 22, and

headlights once again—this is another reassuring sign of peace. The pleasure omnibus is again permitted to take its joyous load of holiday-makers on their jaunts into the country. More grain is now available for pleasure horses, too, with the result that carriages are again beginning to line the sidewalks of our fashionable shopping centres. On two such vehicles the other day I saw the trim figure of a woman "coachman," a war creation whom, for the sake of picturesque effect, we shall be sorry to lose. Two things, however, are still lacking to make our comfort complete—more omnibuses and more taxi-cabs. The struggle for a place in the former at certain hours of the day almost resolves itself into a life-and-death struggle.

At the last meeting of the Napier City Council, Councillor Mulvanah gave notice to move: "That the town clerk be requested to make arrangements with the local police authorities to provide at the council's expense a point duty police officer to be stationed at the intersection of Hastings Street and Emerson Street, such officer or officers to be on duty from the hour of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sundays excepted. That the following by-law be passed dealing with the control and regulation of motor and other vehicle traffic: (1) All vehicles shall turn corners in the direction shown by arrows below; (2) all drivers of any vehicle shall be competent to control and direct



Finishing the "last" shell at the Wolseley Works. Mr. A. McCormack, the managing director, addresses the workers in the Shell Department. Messrs. Wolseley Motors, Ltd., have finally closed down the manufacture of munitions of war at the Wolseley Works, and are resuming the manufacture of their well-known cars. The workers in the Shell Department made quite a function of this last shell, decorating it with a small Union Jack, and following it through from operation to operation. Mr. A. McCormack thanked the workers for their co-operation and loyalty during the trying period of the war, and for the manner in which they had helped to maintain the firm's output of shells at such a high figure.

T. Dalziel, was in the garage, filling the tank of his car with benzine. He was not smoking, and the only lights in the building were electric, and the car was also electrically lit. Suddenly Mr. Dalziel was blinded by a sheet of flame, and he rushed outside, with his clothes on fire, and rolled on the ground to extinguish the flames. He received severe burns on the hands and neck. The flames in the building, which is built of concrete, rapidly spread, and in a few minutes practically the whole of the interior of the building was on fire. The fire brigade, under Superintendent Thompson, was promptly on the scene, and in less than five minutes had the outbreak well under control.

The Napier Motor Cycle Club's annual Easter meeting on Saturday and Monday proved most successful, almost every rider of note competing in the various events. The judge was Mr. F. McIvor Schultze, who, with his assistant, Mr. A. E. Lawry, gave complete satisfaction. The starting was in the experienced hands of Mr. F. Bridges, who in every race got the riders away without a hitch. The track, after the first few rounds, was in good condition, being an improvement on last year in this respect. The results were as follow:—First-day Novice (five laps).—A. Leeder 1, F. New 2, J. Bennett 3. Open Handicap (nine laps).—L. L.

had received a reply that the Lords Commissioners regretted that it was impossible to give a definite date for demobilisation. The men are not all being released at once, but as their services can be spared. Some of the men for whom repatriation forms have been applied for are being collected in the depot, but it was known that there were other New Zealanders serving from whom no repatriation applications had yet been received. The High Commissioner stated that he was advised that New Zealanders of all branches of the naval service would be released as early as possible. A number of the motor boat men were on leave awaiting transport to New Zealand. Demobilisation dated from the day of arrival in New Zealand.

One of the most convincing signs of the return to peace conditions is the growing volume of traffic in our streets, says a recent issue of the "Daily Mail." For a long time they have been comparatively deserted—for London. Now, however, the private motor cars are coming back in their accustomed variety. It is a pleasure to see the gleam of their

their vehicles; (3) speed of all vehicles while passing a street or going round a corner must be reduced to four miles an hour; (4) speed in any other part of the borough must be regulated so as not to be dangerous to the public, but shall not exceed 12 miles per hour; (5) vehicles shall not be allowed to stand for more than 15 minutes in the following streets: Hastings Street from Browning Street to Dickens Street, Emerson Street from Marine Parade to Clive Square, Tennyson Street from Marine Parade to foot of Milton Road, Browning Street from Marine Parade to Church Lane. Licensed taxis shall be exempt from this clause in regard to the licensed stands on the north side of Browning Street between the Marine Parade and Hastings Street; (6) all motor cyclists shall use silencers or mufflers within the borough; cut-outs must on no account be used; (7) no person shall be allowed to repair any vehicle on any of the above-mentioned streets."

#### A NECESSITY.

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

Gargle, Sniff up or Swallow.

**FLUENZOL**  
for Throats, Colds or Influenza.

Ample stocks of petrol are now in New Zealand and to arrive, pointing to an early reduction of the official maximum price.

It is announced officially that Lieutenant-Colonel A. V. Bettington, C.M.G., Royal Air Force, has been appointed Air Force Adviser to the New Zealand Government, and granted the temporary rank of colonel while so employed. Major A. de B. Brandon, D.S.O., M.C., has been appointed staff officer to the Air Force Adviser. The Rev. D. C. Bates, Government Meteorologist, is temporarily attached to the Department of the Chief of the General Staff for Meteorological Research in connection with the air service, and will hold the honorary rank of lieutenant-colonel while so employed.

An auction sale of bicycles, which had through various causes come into the hands of the police and which after the stipulated period of retention were still unclaimed, was held in Christchurch recently. The saleroom was crowded, and the bidding was brisk, very good prices being realised, considering the general condition of the machines. Altogether about 50 bicycles were offered, some in a badly damaged state, but nevertheless there was always a purchaser to be found for even the worst exhibit in a motley collection. A ready clearance of complete machines and veritable fragments was effected at prices ranging from 15s. to £4 12s. 6d.

In a letter to "The Times," Lord Montagu of Beaulieu puts forward a strong plea for the discussion at the Peace Conference of an agreement as to the rule of the road on land, similar to the international rules of the road at sea and in the air. "The present position is chaotic," he writes. "Every country is a law unto itself. Here in Great Britain we drive on the left, passing right hand to right hand, and our motor manufacturers design their seating and driving arrangements according-

ly, the driver sitting as he should, on the right side of the vehicle. In France, America, and many other countries the opposite fashion prevails, and vehicles are driven on the right-hand side of the road, many drivers sit on the left, and all of them pass left hand to left hand. In Germany, Austria, Hungary and Italy the rules of the road sometimes vary, even within each country, towns and rural district having contrary rules. Different parts of the British Empire, also, have different rules of the road, and in some more or less uncivilised countries there are no rules at all. Now, surely, in the interests of future order on the world's highways, an effort should be made to adopt a uniform rule of the road on land—I will not attempt to indicate on which side driving should be—and we can then pass into each other's countries without the constant fear of instinctive habit over-riding latest impressions. And there is a most important point for all motor manufacturers to consider, especially in these islands. If the present senseless lack of uniformity is to continue eventually two types will have to be built for the countries in which the two systems prevail. For instance, in France and America before the war manufacturers were already building chassis with the driver's seat on the left of the vehicle. For neutral and friendly markets where driving on the right prevails, our manufacturers are already and in future will be further handicapped unless they build a special type to suit these countries. Equally, no one here—other advantages being equal—will prefer to buy a car with the driver's seat on the left-hand side." The letter then goes on to urge that the rules of the road on land, sea and in the air should be taught in all schools throughout the world. "The State," it concludes, "should teach the obvious duty of obeying the rule of the road, incumbent on good citizens, for the benefit of all concerned. The Versailles Peace Conference, sitting in the land of Napoleonic roads, should lay down a universal rule of the road on land."

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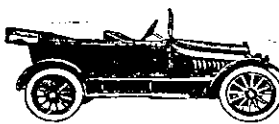
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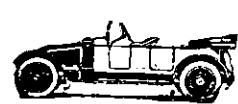
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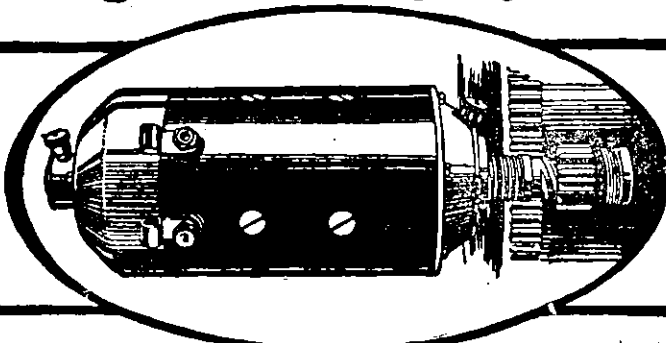
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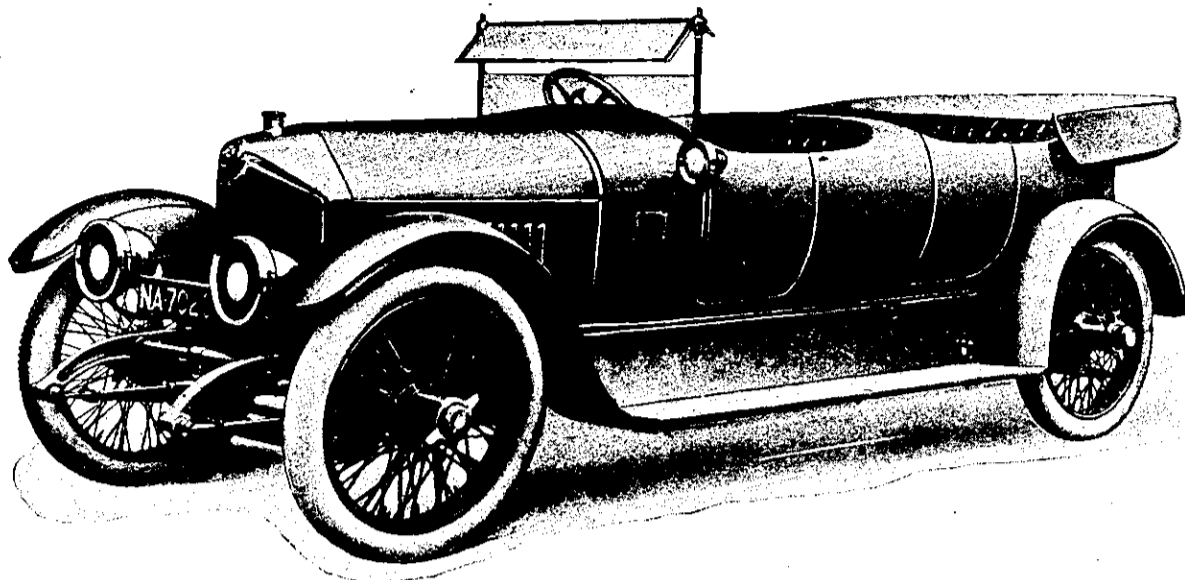
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# MOTORING & CYCLING.

(CONTINUED.)

Express delivery by motor scooter is promised by a Camberwell (Eng.) grocer.

Raorikia saw its first motor car on Good Friday. The event is noteworthy, for it marks an epoch in the history of the up-river country. In the car, which made the trip over the newly-formed "missing link" road, were Mr. G. H. Dickson (engineer to the Waitotara County Council), Miss Fortington, Miss Monk and Miss Betty Winton, and a son of Mr. Dickson. That the motor car party should have dared the journey is a surprise to all in the district, remarks a Wanganui paper.

A youthful defendant in a by-law case at the Magistrate's Court at Christchurch asked the magistrate: "Did you ever ride a motor bike with two other bikes on your shoulder?" The magistrate admitted that he had not performed this feat, but reminiscently added that he had gone as far as carrying a step ladder and a swarm of bees while riding a push-bike. The defendant subsided before the laughter did.

A monster sports carnival, organised by the Kaiapoi Cycling Club, was held in the Kaiapoi Domain on Easter Monday. Twenty-five per cent. of the profits are to be given to the Returned Soldiers' Association's Building Fund. The principal cycling events resulted as follows:—One-mile Novice Handicap.—First heat: H. Birch, scr., 1; W. Hunter, 20yds., 2; A. Price, 100yds., 3. Five started. Time, 2min. 30 2-5sec. Second heat: C. Becks, 90yds., 1; F. Bryden, 100yds., 2; L. Joyce, 70yds., 3. Seven started. Time, 2min. 24 4-5 sec. Final: Voice 1. Price 2, Birch 3. Won by 15 yards, 10 yards between second and third. Time, 2min. 23 3-5sec. Two-mile Easter Handicap.—First heat: L. Joyce, 200yds., 1; A. J. Fuller, 200yds., 2; G. W. Prebble, scr., 3. The only starters. Time, 3min. 11 4-5sec. Second heat: M. Riordan, scr., 1; H. Birch, 100yds., 2; W. J. Fuller, 90yds., 3. Six started. Time, 5min. 18 2-5sec. Final: Joyce 1, A. J. Fuller 2, Birch 3. All qualified started. Won by a wheel, half a lap between second and third. Time, 4min. 47 1-5sec.

Speaking at a luncheon tendered to him by the Lord Mayor at the Town Hall, Manchester, Lord Weir revealed to his audience some interesting particulars regarding the development of aviation which had never been previously mentioned in public. The flying services, said his Lordship, consisted in August, 1914, of 285 officers and 1853 other ranks. In November, 1918, the strength of the Royal Air Force was 30,000 officers, 260,000 men and 30,000 women and boys. The number of aeroplanes and seaplanes had grown in that time from 211 to 22,000, and against four small squadrons in August, 1914, we had 191 squadrons of full strength and 60 in course of mobilisation. Officers and cadets under instruction numbered in November last 22,900, the output of pilots was 1200 per month, and 3300 machines were being produced every month. Even this rate of production would have been largely accelerated if the war had lasted a few months longer. Manchester, in regard to fabric for aeroplanes, literally saved the situation, and the full responsibility for the construction and operation of the national aircraft factory they had visited that day was entrusted to a Manchester firm (Messrs. Crossley Motors, Limited). He had never seen an enterprise better conducted. (Applause.) It was only fair to say—and Mr. Winston Churchill would agree with him—that the success was due to the personal initiative and enterprise of Mr. Letts. (Hear, hear.)

Advocacy of Government control of arterial roads is contained in a letter addressed by the Palmerston North Chamber of Commerce to local bodies. The chamber suggests a tyre tax to enable the Government to undertake the provision of such permanent roads, local bodies to maintain them as at present. Appointment of a non-political board of engineers is advocated, to decide on arterial roads, and to supervise construction, the working to be carried out in a manner found most economical. The matter was discussed by the Mount Eden Borough

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Council at its last meeting. "Until the State gives some support toward the construction and maintenance of arterial roads we cannot expect to have good roads in the Auckland province," said the Mayor (Mr. W. C. Hudson). The letter was referred to the Streets Committee for report. The letter was also received by the Onehunga Borough Council, which decided to heartily support the proposal.

In the race for the Hawke's Bay Heavyweight Championship, run in connection with the Napier motor cycling sports, Crawley was the first away, followed closely by Mangham, these two fighting for the first two places throughout. In the third lap the order was Crawley, Mangham, Whitehead, White, Powell, Hinds retiring. In the next three laps Mangham made repeated attempts to pass his team mate, but failed narrowly each time. In the ninth lap the two were a lap ahead of the other competitors. In the eleventh lap a sensational effort by Mangham had the crowd cheering wildly, but although almost overhauled at the east bend, Crawley drew away again on the back stretch. The finish saw Crawley ahead by about 20 yards, with Whitehead three-quarters of a lap behind, and Powell fourth. The winner averaged 63 miles per hour for the 12 laps.

Lord Weir, of Eastwood, P.C., Secretary of State for the Royal Air Force, who recently paid a visit to the National Aeroplane Factory (Crossleys Motors, Ltd.), at Heaton Chapel, near Manchester, when he was presented with a "D.H.9" aeroplane by 7000 members of the Aeronautical Inspection Department as a token of gratitude for the way in

which Lord Weir had ruled, guided and helped the A.I.D. staff, was subsequently entertained by the Lord Mayor and corporation of Manchester, when, in response to the toast of his health, he gave some interesting particulars regarding aircraft development. "We possessed to-day," said Lord Weir, "aeroplanes capable of carrying a crew of seven and thirty passengers, of climbing 10,000 feet, of travelling at 100 miles per hour, and of making a non-stop journey of 1200 miles. Similar machines, with equivalent capacities for travelling overseas, could alight on the water and rise again with a full load. With sound and severe navigational training, an energetic meteorological service to assist air transport, improved wireless telegraphy and telephony, and a first-class system of day and night marking of all landing places and aerodromes, it would be no more difficult in a few years to navigate an aeroplane in foggy or bad weather than it was now to navigate a ship. Experimentally, much had been done already. Machines had been devised and flown that could run safely at definite gliding angles, entirely without human control, so that when the pilot had set his machine by the aid of a kite balloon in the clear air above the clouds he was able to land in a fog-bound area. (Cheers.) His Lordship, speaking of the future of aviation, expressed the belief that in the next four or five months the principal nations of the world would reach an agreement on international

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flying. Our new Parliament would be asked to approve a Bill providing a thoroughly efficient technical section for research and experimental purposes, and this section should work in close touch with private enterprise. A number of existing aerodromes should be leased to private companies, and merely landing fees charged. The State should train pilots for public air transport service, and dispose of convertible machines to private operational companies at a low price. Aerial routes should be mapped out, and where private enterprise failed the State should undertake mail, passenger and goods services. Our country could be provided with a new and tremendous industry."

## PHILIP LEWIS

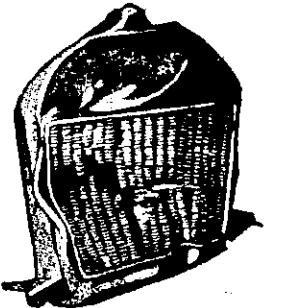
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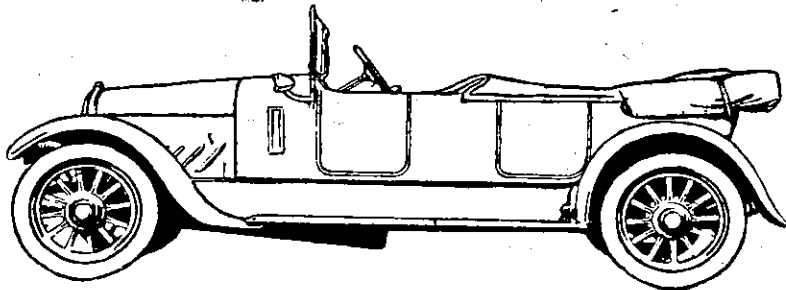
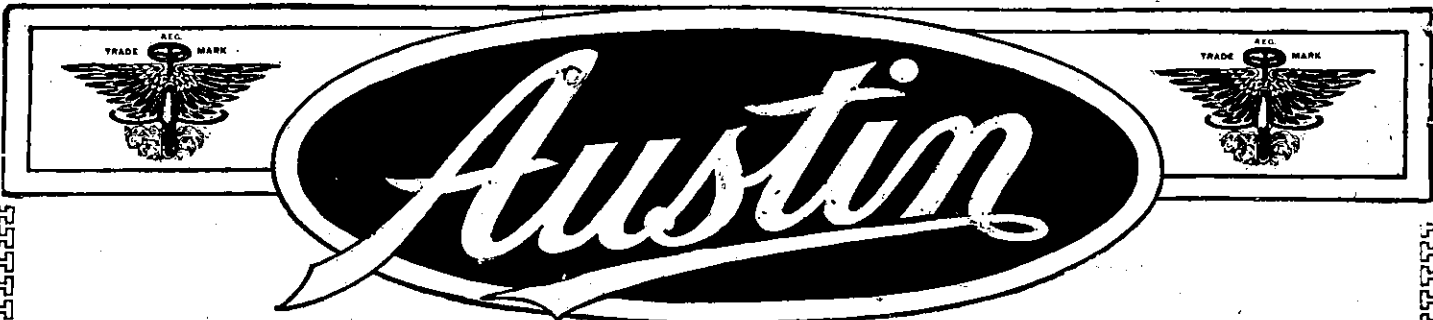
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## GREENROOM GOSSIP

"The Dominion," commenting on "Maytime" by the Royal Comic Opera Company, says: Miss Gladys Moncrieff, who succeeded so well last year in "Katinka," carried off higher honours on Saturday as Otille, which makes considerable demands on the actress apart from the singer. Her change from the bright, winsome girl of 16 to the hard, cynical distraught creature of 30, was a striking metamorphosis, but the change again to the quiet, low-spoken, broken-hearted old lady of the third episode places Miss Moncrieff as an actress of very special histrionic capacity. Her Otille is a performance that will be long remembered. Miss Moncrieff is singing as sweetly as ever.

It is the parrot that gives to the new musical comedy "Oh! Oh! Delphine" (to be produced in Auckland shortly) its apostrophic title. And the book was suggested to Mr. C. M. S. McLennan by a famous French farce, while bright catchy music has been supplied by Mr. Ivan Caryll. "Oh! Oh! Delphine" is a musical comedy of a particularly bright and lively kind. Being taken from the French it has a very Gallic story running through it. There are hosts of pretty girls in beautiful dresses, and it will be played by the popular Royal Comic Opera Company with a cast which should leave little to be desired.

Melbourne playgoers are having the opportunity of seeing a remarkable one-act drama, "The Monkey's Paw," which has not previously been staged in that city. "The Monkey's Paw" was played in London by a cast including Cyril Maude and Lena Ashwell, and created a furor. The rights have been secured by J. C. Williamson, Limited, for the Melbourne production, which preceded the performance of "Three Faces East" at the Theatre Royal on Easter Saturday night. Those in the cast included Arthur Styan, Norma Mitchell, Victor Totnall, Frank Harvey and J. B. Atholwood. Though it only runs for 35 minutes, "The Monkey's Paw" is one succession of thrills.

The following picturesque details about the marriage of Charlie Chaplin and Mildred Harris are solemnly set forth in the American press: Several days before the wedding, Chaplin's secretary, Thomas Harrington, appeared at the marriage license bureau to see what the prospects were for keeping quiet the matter of procuring a marriage license for one Charles Spencer Chaplin and Mildred Harris. Later Chaplin himself conferred with the license clerk, and obtained his promise to keep the news of the wedding from the public as long as possible, because neither Chaplin nor Miss Harris desired any publicity. Mr. R. S. Sparks, marriage license clerk of the city of Los Angeles, arranged for the wedding to take place at seven o'clock in the evening on October 23, in the living room of his own home, at 2646. South Normandie Avenue, and the license was issued just a few minutes before the ceremony was performed by the Rev. James I. Myers. Harrington and Sparks were witnesses to the marriage, and the newly-wedded pair left immediately for the home of the bride's mother for the wedding supper, at which only the immediate members of the family were present. Chaplin gave his age at 29, and Miss Harris at 17. Both appeared at their respective studios the next day as if nothing had happened, and they have been working ever since, but now that the fact of their marriage has leaked out, it is thought that they will go away for a short honeymoon. The Chaplins have taken a house in Laughlin Park, a very beautiful residential district of Los Angeles.

While admitting that ambition is a great thing in the theatre, Miss Vera Pearce states that it seems quite useless to let it run in one direction. Years ago when the young Australian actress was understudying Ivy Shil-

ling, her greatest ambition was to become the world's greatest dancer. She was very young then—and very ambitious. "Otherwise," she says, "I would probably have thought different, for the next year pictures got in my system, and I determined that nothing but celluloid fame would suit me. That resolve only lasted as long as my ambition to become a wonderful dancer. It was brought about by joining the Tivoli Follies. Revue work impressed me to such an extent that I decided that my previous judgment was wrong and my forte was revue. That lasted a little longer, for the Follies were almost a permanent institution, and my engagement a lengthy one. It was broken, however, after my debut in pantomime in favour of being a principal boy for ever. Now that has gone, for I find my work in 'My Lady Frayle,' at the Tivoli, so interesting that I want musical plays for ever."

Miss Fayette Perry, the young actress who bade farewell to the footlights at the Sydney Tivoli in December last, with the object of joining her newly-wedded husband, played a principal part in a divorce suit at San Francisco, according to a recent issue of the San Francisco Bulletin. In a sketch of the brief matrimonial career of the couple, the American newspaper account says: "After having been divorced on Wednesday, with a settlement of £15,000 on the wife, the elderly, well-groomed James Alison, of Australia, aged 65, and his pretty 22-year-old, ex-spouse, Fayette Perry—she prefers her maiden name to that of Alison—took an affectionate farewell of each other to-day, when she departed for Kansas City, and he left on another trip to Palm Beach and Florida Riviere. 'You have been honourable and more than good to me,' the girl feelingly remarked, as her former husband bade her good-bye at the ferry. 'It was best we should part for ever. In our recent honeymoon we found it was impossible to live as man and wife.' Alison proudly replied that the £15,000 he had given her was in his opinion bestowed for a good purpose. 'But you must never come back to Australia or marry again,' he insisted, 'because if you do either you will forfeit the conditions of the particular fund of £10,000 I have placed in trust for you. We shall always be good friends, if you live up to the trust's condition.' Miss Perry absolutely declined to discuss the marriage and

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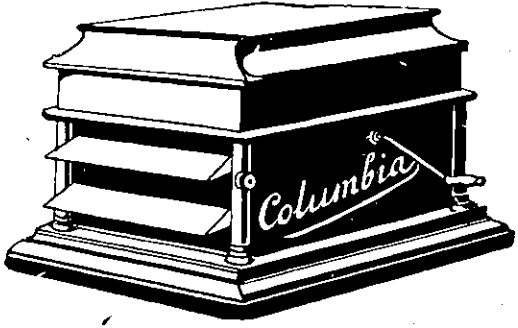
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its failure. 'Don't speak of our separation as a divorce,' said Alison. 'It was an annulment of our unwise and unfortunate marriage. The young woman is a good girl, and my respect for her is very high. We had to part as man and wife. Not until it was too late did we find our ideals in life were at cross purposes.' Miss Perry is said to have gone East with an additional money gift from her former husband in the form of a letter of credit for £1000. Alison intends to spend a month or more in Florida before going on to New

York, and possibly to London. The pair were married on November 19, 1918, in the face of opposition by his powerful relatives. Their divorce was regarded as one of the strangest affairs of its kind that ever came up in the San Francisco courts. Miss Perry will be remembered for her work in association with Barry Lupino in "Very Good Eddie," which was presented in 1917 by Messrs. J. and N. Tait. Her last appearance in Australia was in the Tivoli revue, "Everybody's Doing It."

### WELLINGTON NOTES.

(By "Lorgnette.")

WELLINGTON, April 28.

The chief attraction in Wellington at the present time is the 15 nights' season of the J. C. Williamson's Comic Opera Company. It is a great combination, and the performance of "Maytime" was simply splendid. It has the atmosphere about it that makes it one of the most artistic and fascinating musical plays seen here for years past. It is brimful of dainty music, quaint ballets and rich sure money winner wherever it is staged. Last Saturday evening "Oh! Oh! Delphine" was staged, and caught the public fancy. It will be played for four nights, after which we will have revivals of "Katinka" and "The Pink Lady."

Miss Florence Young, the principal lady of the Royal Comies, is in great heart and singing as well as ever. She is also a clever actress and scores points where others would fail. She is, in fact, one of the finest we have ever seen on the Australasian stage.

### MUSIC NOTES.

(By "G" String.)

A London paper to hand states that Rachmaninov's beautiful estate in Russia, upon which he was believed to have spent practically everything he had ever made out of music, was plundered and burned by the Bolsheviks. The unfortunate composer, plunged in gloom, afterwards made his way to Sweden, where, it is said, further troubles awaited him, owing to German intrigues, which militated considerably against the success of his recent concert tour.

Madame Elsa Stralia, the South Australian vocalist, has been engaged for the opera season at Covent Garden, London. After a course of study in Melbourne, she went to Europe in 1913, and continued her tuition in Milan and London, and made her first appearance in Grand Opera at Covent Garden in 1914.



MISS EDNA MAY, a well-remembered musical comedy favourite of "The Belle of New York" fame, to whom her late husband, Mr. Oscar Lewisohn, of New York, has bequeathed his entire fortune, amounting to about £1,000,000, for life. The marriage took place at Windsor Registry Office on June 4, 1907. Mrs. Lewisohn left the stage at the height of her popularity, and has never returned except once or twice in the cause of charity.

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## N.Z. METROPOLITAN TROTTING CLUB.

### EASTER MEETING.

#### REVIEW OF THE RACING.

(From Our Christchurch Correspondent.)

The trotting carnival was opened at Addington on Saturday, April 19, under perfect conditions. Visitors from all parts of the Dominion were present in strong force, and the attendance was larger than at any previous Easter gathering. The track was particularly fast, so much so in fact that the placed horses in almost every event had to better their records considerably to get the money. Mr. Norman has shown to better advantage in getting his fields away, but even so his work was well accomplished. Speculation was fairly brisk, Mr. Macdougall's staff handling £37,409, as compared with £38,160 last year, when the fixture only extended over one day.

Backers made an inauspicious start for the week's racing by installing Pieter Timmerman and Mushroom favourites for the Introductory Handicap. The latter refused to leave the mark, an example followed by Arcadian, while several others soon went to breaks. Pieter Timmerman flattered his supporters for a mile, for though Te Kuiti was heading him at that stage the pair had such a big break on their field as to sug-

longs. Lady Superior was driven a well-judged race by F. Holmes, and rewarded her supporters with a dividend of over a-quarter of a century.

Only for an unfortunate mishap that spoilt the chances of Mintson and Cora Dillon, the Easter Handicap would have produced a great finish. Nancy Stair set a very strong pace all through the first two circuits, so strong in fact as to have her thus early beaten. Then Cora Dillon cleared right away, and two furlongs from home it looked any odds on her prevailing. With heads well in line for home, however, she commenced to tire, and was at once challenged by Mintson and Willie Lincoln. A hundred yards from the post Cora Dillon broke under pressure, and in doing so closed in on Mintson, who was endeavouring to get up on the rails. This stopped the pair, and made matters very easy for Willie Lincoln, who may still have won under any circumstances. Trix Pointer and John Dillon were both well up, but Erin's Queen, though showing as much speed as any of the others, could not be induced to make the best use of it. At one stage of the journey Agathos looked to have excellent prospects, only to go to a break, while Nancy Stair showed that a solid two miles is as yet beyond her capabilities.

The Autumn Handicap was a rather disappointing race. At the end of half a mile Lady Patricia looked a likely winner, but when half the journey had been covered she drop-

ped when the winning post was still a long way distant, and, like the most of her family, she is not at home over two miles. With her defection, Silver Quick rushed to the front and two furlongs from home Dean Dillon was the only one holding a chance with her. Once it came to business, Silver Quick could not go on under pressure, and Dean Dillon cleared right out from her over the last furlong. This is easily the best race Dean Dillon has to his credit, and from the manner in which he accomplished it, further successes should come his way. Birdwood, a well-fancied candidate, would not go on with the business from the start, while Pax again demonstrated that two miles is too far for him. Altogether it was a disappointing race, which is not to be wondered at seeing that the winner went six seconds better than his handicap time.

On her earlier running Nancy Stair looked to have the best of credentials for the Flying Handicap. She cleared right out in the early stages, while Sympathy refused to take part in the proceedings. Even when the winning post was only half a mile distant Nancy Stair appeared to have excellent prospects. Then Sashwood came along with a run that soon had the leader in difficulties. Once into the home straight the Oamaru representative drew right away and won with consummate ease by two lengths from Hectorata. Amongst the unplaced division Frank Tracey was the only one to race up to form.

There were only four starters for the Champion Stakes, but it created a lot of interest. Embracer was installed a better favourite than All Bell, but with a mile gone his prospects did not look any too good. Two furlongs from the post Queen Pirate and All Bell were doing their best in front, with Embracer handy. Once into line for home Embracer had the leader's measure and won with a lot in reserve by two lengths. Embracer is a full brother to Albert Cling, who, last season, acted as runner-up to Queen Chimes in the Champion Stakes and subsequently won the New Zealand Derby Stakes. He is a decidedly common looking gelding, but is a rare stayer. High Admiral, who was sore, was slow to begin and could not go the solid pace set by All Bell and Queen Pirate over the early stages. This marked the fifth occasion this season Queen Pirate has finished second without registering a win.

Acushla Machree showed a rare turn of speed in the early stages of the Halswell Handicap, but she was in difficulties when the final circuit was entered on. Half a mile from home Red Prince, Bundong, Pax and Joan of Arc all appeared to have winning prospects. After Red Prince had flattered his supporters he faded out in the run to the post, giving place to Bundong, who scored comfortably in the smart time of 2min. 49 1-5sec. Pax struggled on into second place, registering his best effort to date, but Proud Spring was well beaten half a mile from home.

On the strength of her excellent display on Saturday, Reta Peter found most favour with backers for the Trotters' Handicap. She did not commence any too smartly, while Beeswing refused to strike a gait. Getting to business very smartly, Truganini was showing the way from Lady Patricia, Gay Wilkes and Imperial Crown over the early stages. With a round gone Lady Patricia drew away, and trotting very solidly looked a probable winner till the last round was entered. Then Whispering Willie, who had been driven a nice race by B. Jarden, put in his claim. Racing past Lady Patricia at the turn into the straight he won with a lot in reserve in the improved time of 4min. 38 2-5sec. Lady Patricia raced very solidly all through and gave her best showing to date, while Red Heather was putting in good work over the concluding stages.

Erin's Queen and Sashwood monopolised the betting in the President's Handicap, but neither could go the pace set in the early stages by Bundura and Vice-Admiral. Half a mile from home Hannah M. raced up to the leaders, with Vice-Admiral, Irvar and Bundura in pursuit. Though she was stopping over the last furlong, Hannah M. stayed on well enough to win by a neck from Vice-Admiral, who ran his best race to date. Irvar stayed on better than in any of his former races, and registered the fastest time of any of the competitors. The two most fancied candidates, Erin's Queen and Sashwood, never looked to have winning prospects, the former's display being very disappointing.

There was more than average interest taken in the result of the High Class Handicap from the fact of such a great pacer as Author Dillon being in the field. Jarden's champion ran a splendid race, but his task was altogether too formidable. After Stockade had set a solid pace from Chid, Cora Dillon and General Link, the field closed up when the last circuit was entered. Chid looked a winner when two furlongs had to be covered, but in the run to the post Cora Dillon wore him down, winning nicely in the smart time of 2min. 48 4-5sec. The victor was all the better for her first day's race, and stayed on much better than Chid. Though beaten into third place, the honours of the race were all with Author Dillon, who, despite an interrupted passage, covered the ten furlongs in 2min. 45 4-5sec.

There were only five starters for the Oxford Handicap, and as two of their number in Lord Minto and Huon Patch were called off for anticipating their bells, the race lacked interest. Tamarisk began very smartly, and, reeling off the first half mile at a 1min. 6sec. gait, had Rorke's Drift and Silver Quick doing their best two furlongs from home. In the run to the post, Rorke's Drift put in a fine effort, but he was still a length to the bad when the post was reached.

The songs my mother taught to me  
I learned while perched upon her knee;  
And though they be but simple rhymes,  
I croon them fondly still at times.  
'Tis then I realise and know  
The debt of love to her I owe;  
And how well justified and sure  
Her faith in Woods' Great Peppermint  
Cure.



ANZAC LOVE ROMANCE—GENERAL BIRDWOOD'S DAUGHTER WEDDED. The wedding of Miss Nancy Birdwood (elder daughter of General Sir William Birdwood) and Lieutenant Frank C. Craig, of Western Australia, took place at the Parish Church, Brompton, on March 3. The happy bride and bridegroom are shown passing under an archway of swords, held by Australian soldiers, who formed a Guard of Honour.

gest them having the finish to themselves. Under pressure, Pieter Timmerman quite failed to respond, and it was left to Patard to chase Te Kuiti home. Hard ridden by A. Pringle, the former made up a good deal of his leeway, but was still seven lengths to the bad when the post was reached. Te Kuiti was ridden a nice race by his trainer, J. Armstrong, who has worked a big improvement in the veteran son of Blackwood and Stella. Pieter Timmerman's showing was disappointing, while Rita Rose, another well fancied candidate, would do nothing right.

Jessie Dillon and Imperial Junior set such a solid pace in the early stages of the Fendalton Handicap as to somewhat disorganise the opposition. Melisande and Rothcliff, the two favourites, got into trouble at the start, while Partner was slow to strike a gait. As was only to be expected, neither Jessie Dillon nor Imperial Junior could maintain their efforts, and three furlongs from home Lady Superior had them well beaten. Coming along with a great burst of speed over the last half mile, Partner almost got to the leader in the home straight, only to spoil an excellent chance by leaving his feet. Only for this he would probably have won, and his performance stamps him as one of the best green horses seen out at Addington this season. Melisande lost several seconds in the first furlong. Subsequently he raced into third position, but could not sustain his effort over the last two fur-

ped right out as the result of a bad break. Billy Parole ran a great race till collared by Reta Peter two furlongs from home, when he compounded, and over the concluding stages there were only two in it, Reta Peter and Red Heather. The former gave a fine exhibition of trotting all through, and well deserved her win. She was driven by A. G. Wilson, who has effected considerable improvement in the Petereta mare since taking charge of her. Imperial Crown and Billy Parole both faded out under pressure, while Beeswing and Bon Patch failed to get going.

Silver Nut, a four-year-old son of Wildwood Junior and Ginger Nut, was supported for the Welkin Handicap as if the issue was beyond doubt. After Auriferous had set a solid pace over the first mile he was in trouble, and beat a hasty retreat. This left the favourite well clear of his field, and though McDermott appeared to get busy on him over the last furlong to keep clear of Granger, it was a very easy win. Nor is this to be wondered at seeing that Silver Nut improved on his handicap time by well over four seconds. Little Granger ran one of his very best races by covering the two miles in 4min. 38 sec., but Peter Mac was in trouble a long way from home.

Acushla Machree set a very solid pace all through the first stages of the Improvers' Handicap, with Pax and Bundong handy. As usual, the Prince Imperial mare was in trouble

### SECOND DAY.

#### EMBRACER WINS CHAMPION STAKES.

#### HANNAH M. ANNEXES PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP.

The weather was perfect for the second day of the meeting, and the attendance was well up to the standard of previous years. Despite Monday's rainfall the track was in splendid order and every race was run at a particularly fast clip. The sum of £37,273 was passed through the totalisator, making a total of £74,682 for the meeting.

Dragoon Junior was elected a good favourite for the Harvest Handicap, but he ran a disappointing race. With half the distance covered only Colonel Havelock was heading him and under pressure he failed to go on with the business. Racing along the back for the last time Colonel Havelock had a commanding lead, which he maintained to the finish, winning comfortably by four lengths, pulling up.

Granger was backed down to a very short price for the April Handicap, and he justified expectations by winning comfortably in 4min. 39 2-5sec. Irvingwood showed a bold front for over a mile, when he was well beaten. Then Granger had only Peter Mac to deal with, and in the run home Granger had matters all his own way.

# THE STAGE

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.

OPERA HOUSE.

## COMIC OPERA SEASON.

### "MAYTIME"—THE STORY.

The following is the story of "Maytime," the new musical play to be presented by the J. C. Williamson Royal Comic Opera Company at His Majesty's Theatre on Saturday May 10. When the curtain rises the heroine, Otille Van Zandt, picturesquely appears in the cream lace and flounced dress, dark side-curly, and rose-wreath of 1840, a most becoming period. It is her 16th birthday, and she is the heiress of the wealthy Colonel Van Zandt (C. R. Bantock), fathom-deep in love with Dick Vayne, her father's cooper-apprentice. This scene in the old garden of the home in Washington square, New York, is prettily played by all concerned, and the lovers, Gladys Moncrieff and Reginald Roberts, catch the audience with the duet, "Sweetheart, will you Remember?" the charming valse refrain of which recurs throughout. The Gipsy dancers, and the spirited song of the Gipsy (Percy Claridge) give contrast and colour. Mme. Delphine's Night Club (1855) shows an assembly in the past style of that day with the young people at the mazurka, crystal chandeliers, with sparkling lustres, and the tune, "Jump, Jim Crow," just over from France, amusingly in evidence. Claude Van Zandt, a gallant, had married the now unhappy Otille, and the scandal caused by the return from South Africa of the successful Dick, still faithful to his first love, leads to the captivating duet, "The Road to Paradise," and his subsequent consent to marry Alice Tremaine to avoid further conflict between Otille and her jealously wrathful husband. The coryphees of a ballet brought in by T. P. Barnum (Jack Ralston) relieve the sentimental atmosphere. In 1885 the old home of the Van Zandts in New York is under the hammer of the auctioneer, and Phil Smith convulses the audience with his remark on Landseer's goats. Further low-comedy relief is amusingly supplied by Florence Young. The curious playgoers here see Mr. Roberts pathetically serious and white-headed in his sixties. Miss Moncrieff "elegantly genteel" as she may look at 61, and Miss Olive Godwin, (Mme. Delphine) even more lucky as an aristocratic old lady conversing with Leslie Holland as he hopes to see himself at 63! Mr. Holland plays confidently the part of a gushing idler who married repeatedly for money. His dance, with Maie Baird as the brazen hussy who exclaimed "Oh Gee! I hope he'll last till I get him home," is the excuse for a grizzly kind of humour on the part of both artists which excites uproarious laughter. "Maytime" owes something to Arnold Bennett's scheme in "Milestones," but differs from it in bringing in the two principals as the girl and boy of a later generation destined to repair in happy union the star-crossed love of their grandparents.

### "OH! OH! DELPHINE."

A deal more than ordinary interest is being shown in the production of the new musical comedy "Oh! Oh! Delphine," the second string of the bow of the Royal Comic Opera Company. In the story there are many touches of freshness and novelty. It is mainly concerned with the misunderstandings which have arisen between two sets of married couples. As a rule the husband and wife of musical comedy, estranged for the best part of two acts, are destined to fall into each others arms in the third. In "Oh! Oh! Delphine," the joke is carried further, for both Victor Jolibeau and Alphonse Bouchotte have actually divorced their wives, and to add to the complications, the original Madame Jolibeau—the delightful Delphine—is now Madame Bouchotte, while Madame Bouchotte—the no less delicious Simonde—is at present Madame Jolibeau. It will, of course, be divined this "chasse



LEADING CHARACTERS FROM "MAYTIME," TO BE PRODUCED IN AUCKLAND ON MAY 8. OTILLIE (Gladys Moncrieff), now the grandmother, dreams of the might have been. Inset: MR. HICKS (Phil Smith), the auctioneer. Period, 1835.

croise" business is only temporary. Victor loves his Delphine and Alphonse his Simonde, and it soon becomes evident that the law must once more be invoked to re-establish the two households more or less as they were. A fine cast will interpret the play.

It is claimed that for out-and-out comedy Miss Florence Young has never done anything quite so artistic as Lizzie in the new play with music, "Maytime."

Mr. John Fuller, senior, who has been recuperating in the South Island after his long illness, contemplates a trip to Honolulu and California shortly.

Miss Rosina Buckmann, the New Zealand singer, has been engaged to sing in conjunction with Dame Melba at the peace celebrations to be held at Covent Garden.

Louis Nikola, the magician, who was a member of Ada Reeve's company, is at present touring New Zealand on the Fuller circuit.

"Goody Two Shoes," the J. C. Williamson pantomime, opened in Adelaide on Easter Saturday.

When that popular musical play, "Betty," was staged at Daly's Theatre, London, the title role was played by Ethel Erskine, who was to make her first appearance in Australia under the J. C. Williamson, Ltd., management at Her Majesty's, Melbourne, on Easter Saturday night in "Going Up," the aviation musical comedy. Associated with Miss Erskine in "Betty" were such notable artists as Donald Calthrop, Gertrude Glyn (not very long ago in Australia under the J. C. Williamson management), Ivy Shilling, G. P. Huntley, Laurie De Freece, Gabrielle Ray and Kate Welch.

The usual weekly change of programme at the Opera House attracted a very large audience on Monday evening, every seat upstairs being occupied. The great reception of the night was given to Signor and Signora Molinari, who made a welcome reappearance. In the opening duet the two voices were skilfully blended, although a slight tendency to a false tremolo was at times noticeable. But it is in operatic airs that the beauty of phrasing and temperamental colour of the artists are fully revealed. For an encore Signor Molinari responded with an aria in which his fine voice, strong and true tone and artistic feeling, was heard to great advantage, while in a further duet with Signora Molinari the beauty of the latter's clear soprano and the ease of its production merited the storm of applause which greeted the finale. Miss Ethel Vaughn contributed the next item, giving a series of imitations, of which the best was a tiny tot singing in public. In response to applause she told a collection of stage jokes and quibs, and gave a burlesque of one of the psalms that to say the least was in very doubtful taste, although it was so Americanised that many people failed to see its meaning. A song and dance turn was given by Corrie and Baker with a lightness that greatly pleased the audience. The principal item of the evening was the demon riding by three cyclists—two men and a woman—called the "Fearless Staigs." A huge iron circular cage, pear-shaped, was erected on the stage, into which the performers, dressed in scarlet Lucifer costumes, entered. Inside this they mounted cycles, and getting up a high rate of speed circled the cage, rising, by the power of momentum, higher and higher till they flew round almost horizontal to the side. After this a large high-powered motor cycle was introduced, and upon this one performer flew round and round till the centrifugal force carried him right overhead and down again in every direction. As a sensational death-defying feat it left nothing to be desired. A very amusing turn was given by Leonard Nelson, whose best work was a series of imitations of nationalities gathered to condemn the Kaiser. He only had a cap, a pipe and a small false moustache as accessories, and with these produced an Irishman, Yankee, Italian, Scotchman, English dude, and "Bill from New Zealand," who was in reality Norman Lindsay's ideal of the Sydney "tough" and not a New Zealand study at all. Every item was received with applause. The second part of the programme was devoted to a revue, called "Murphy at the Cabaret," which went with a swing from start to finish.

Boyd Irwin, who has appeared here on many occasions with J. C. Williamson companies, sailed for America last month.



THE STUDIO BALLET IN "OH! OH! DELPHINE," TO BE PRODUCED IN AUCKLAND SHORTLY BY THE J. C. WILLIAMSON "ROYAL COMICS."

The engagement is announced of Mr. Ray Fuller (the courteous young treasurer who was in office at the Auckland Opera House under the late Mr. George Stephenson's regime and is now at the head office, Wellington) to Miss Jessie Seagar, of Auckland.



FLORENCE YOUNG as Bimboola in "Oh! Oh! Delphine," to be staged by the J. C. Williamson Royal Comic Opera Company during their forthcoming season in Auckland.

London actors and actresses, representing their trade union, met West End musical comedy managers recently in a conference on better conditions for the first time in stage history. Among the delegates of the Actors' Association were Mr. Sydney Valentine, Mr. Norman McKinnel, Mr. Nelson Keys, Miss Madge Mackintosh, and Mr. Alfred Lugg, the secretary, while the managers included Sir Alfred Butt, Mr. Tom B. Davis, Mr. Robert Evett, and Mr. Edward Laurillard. "We explained to the managers our model contract," said Mr. Lugg after the conference, "which includes payment for rehearsals and for each performance with a minimum wage of £3 a week and the provision of costumes by the management. The managers were surprised at some of the unfair contracts we showed them, and said that, in principle, our demands were just, but that they must confer among themselves and meet us again."

Mr. Thomas Tilton, the well-known actor and producer, who played Mr. Brinsley Sheridan in "Tom Moore" with Allen Doone at the Theatre Royal at Sydney recently, has succumbed to influenza. The deceased was producer of "The Barrier," "Mr. Wu," and many other popular dramas, including a number of stock pieces for Ben. Fuller, George Marlow and George Willoughby, notably "The Monk and the Woman," "From Convent to Throne," and "The Sins of Society." The late Mr. Tilton, who was a native of Auckland, was highly esteemed among the theatrical profession (states the Sydney "Daily Telegraph"), one of whom, Miss Pearl Helmrich, he married. At the time of his death his wife was seriously ill with influenza in Melbourne.

Either the dramatic censorship is tame enough nowadays to feed from the hand, or else the bedroom scene in the new Strand Theatre play, "Scandal," has been done with uncanny skill, for the play has got past St. James' Palace without the slightest challenge, remarks "London Opinion." And yet it has a scene of intense daring. A man has been claimed by a girl as her husband, to suit her own temporary purpose; and he, to suit his own purposes, insists on continuing the relationship. Arthur Bouchier plays the big bold man in question, and Kyrle Bellew is "the worst spoilt young woman in London," who thus meets her tamer.

Ben. J. Fuller's elder daughter, Joan, sings a specialty number, "Loo From Woolloomooloo," in the firm's pantomime, "Babes in the Wood."

The general costuming of "Oh! Oh! Delphine," the J. C. Williamson new musical comedy, to be seen in Auckland shortly, interpreted by the popular Royal Comic Opera Company, is said to be exceptionally fine. Report speaks with bated breath at the wonder of some of the dresses. These are displayed with little short of Oriental abandon. It is the general opinion that in the matter of costuming, the big firm have gone one better in "Oh! Oh! Delphine" than their previous best.

On his return from America, Mr. George Tallis said that one of the most remarkable circumstances in connection with the phenomenally successful production of "Three Faces East" was the bond of secrecy that was observed regarding the ending of the play. Playgoers tacitly agreed not to divulge the secret, and the newspaper writers, too, co-operated by not divulging the details of the plot. The mystery added to the attractiveness of the performance and helped to maintain the interest of those who had not yet witnessed the drama.

Miss Emelie Polini, who is now making a great success of Gina Ashling in the J. and N. Tait production of "Eyes of Youth" at the King's Theatre, Melbourne, spent much of her enforced holiday during the influenza outbreak in Sydney in laying the foundation for a new play. Miss Polini is at present an amateur playwright, but there is no knowing when she may become a professional, with a nice cheque for royalties arriving every mail. Her best effort to date is now under the consideration of a prominent New York manager, and a recent communication from him suggested that the play was likely to be accepted and produced at an early date. Miss Polini has now written two or three comedies, and with each day's work at the new piece she feels that she is gaining in observation and inventiveness, and is getting a greater control of her plot.

Mr. George Marlow, who retired from active theatrical management some time ago, proposes to visit England in search of theatrical novelties (states a Sydney paper), and his racing string will soon be auctioned. He will be accompanied to England by his wife, Miss Ethel Buckley.

The vestibule of Drury Lane Theatre was transformed into a temporary chapel recently, when the Bishop of London held a dedication service and unveiled a memorial tablet to 250 actors, playwrights, musicians and stage workers who had fallen in the war. The panel bearing the memorial formerly had on its reverse side an inscription commemorating the visit of the Kaiser to a command performance of "Money" at the theatre in 1910. The Bishop of London said we owed a great deal to the theatrical profession during the war. How many thousands of pounds had they raised by their acting for the Red Cross; how many wounded soldiers had they cheered by their acting again and again, and in their own profession they had acted a part in this war second to none. After the unveiling, "Land of Hope and Glory," and the National Anthem were sung, and finally from the vestibule came the sound of the "Last Post," played by trumpeters of the Guards.

It is not often that an artist is able to play in real life the part he enacts on the stage. Alfred Frith, of the J. C. Williamson New English Musical Comedy Company, is the exception in this record. In "Going Up," which is being staged in Melbourne, Mr. Frith appears as Robert Street, who wins fortune and the girl he loves by being the victor in an aeroplane contest. In Christchurch during the company's recent visit, Mr. Frith really indulged in an aeroplane flight. Piloted by Captain Mercer, of the Sockburn Aviation School, Mr. Frith ascended to a height of over 2000 feet, and experienced all the thrills and sensations of the real thing in aviation instead of the stage variety. On landing, the actor was photographed in the aeroplane, and, as he declared to those to whom he handed the picture for inspection, "There's no stage fake about that, is there?"



REGINALD ROBERTS as Victor Jolibeau in "Oh! Oh! Delphine."

Madame Adelina Patti, the most famous prima donna the world has ever seen, has just celebrated her 76th birthday. In her castle at Craig-y-Nos (the Rock of Night), buried in the heart of rugged mountains, the event was marked by a festival of song and dance, but the great singer herself passed the day in the utmost quiet of her room in a great south-coast hotel, facing a grey sea and closely guarded from all visitors. Her friends and admirers all over the world will learn with real sorrow that Madame Patti is lying ill, and is not allowed by her doctors to receive visitors. Her husband, Baron Cederstrom, is with her, and her room is guarded by an inflexible man servant, who will allow no visitor to enter. Until quite recent years she preserved to a remarkable degree the wonderful carriage and deportment which always distinguished her appearance on the stage, so that it was difficult to realise that, at that time, her age was approaching seventy. She once told an interviewer the secret of her youthfulness. "Up to forty," she said, "I stinted myself of nothing. I loved the very joy of living, and I revelled in the beauty of everything around me. After forty, however, I began to adopt a comparatively strict way of living. Since then I have eaten no red meat and have drunk only white wine and soda. When I feel weak, a glass of champagne serves me as a wonderful restorative."

The collection of dressing gowns now on view in Milne and Choyce's men's wear section is one of the biggest and most interesting shown for a very long time. They are of materials that are light in weight, yet have that soft, warm texture so much desired in winter dressing gowns. The designs and colourings are quite out of the ordinary, and varied enough to suit the taste of the most fastidious men.

Miss Violet Trevenyon has accepted another engagement on the Fuller circuit, and is at present in Sydney.

ROYAL COMIC OPERA COY.

THE BOX PLANS FOR THE FIRST FIVE NIGHTS, DURING WHICH MAYTIME WILL BE PRESENTED, WILL BE OPENED AT WILDMAN AND AREY'S THURSDAY, MAY 8).

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.

Direction: J. C. WILLIAMSON, LTD. Manager: John Farrell

BIG WILLIAMSON ATTRACTION.

Commencing

SATURDAY, MAY 10.  
SATURDAY, MAY 10.

AT TEN MINUTES TO EIGHT.

MAYTIME.  
MAYTIME.

THE PLAY EXQUISITE, For the First Time in Auckland.

Interpreted by the Famous

J. C. WILLIAMSON

ROYAL COMIC OPERA COY.

Including FLORENCE YOUNG.

FOR THE FIRST FIVE NIGHTS, A Play with Music, in Four Episodes,

MAYTIME.  
MAYTIME.

Also to be Presented during the Season, in the Following Order:

OH! OH! DELPHINE.

KATINKA.

Plays Produced by George A. Highland.

EACH PRODUCTION IN EVERY DETAIL EXACTLY AS STAGED AT HER MAJESTY'S THEATRE, SYDNEY.

Dress Circle and Orchestral Stalls, 6s.; Back Stalls, 3s.; Gallery, 1s. Early Doors 1s. Extra. All plus tax.

ROYAL COMIC OPERA COY.

NORTH ISLAND TOUR:

PALMERSTON NORTH—May 26.  
NAPIER—May 27 and 28.  
GISBORNE—May 29, 30 and 31.

FULLER'S OPERA HOUSE.

Direction: Ben. and John Fuller, Ltd.

The Cap-sheaf of Sensationalism!  
THE INTREPID STAIGS,  
THE INTREPID STAIGS,

In the Death-gambling, Breath-catching Juggle with Fate, Shaking Dice with Death, on

THE FRINGE OF OBLIVION!  
"THE DEVIL'S WHIRL."

The Dauntless Lady and Gentlemen Motor Cycle Riders Looping the Loop in the Huge Contraption, Mounted on Indian Motor Cycles.

ETHEL VAUGHN—LEONARD NELSON  
CORRIE AND BAKER.  
SIGNOR AND SIGNORA MOLINARI.  
TOM HAVERLY AND THE KEWPIE KIDS.

In their Hurricane of Mirth and Melody "MURPHY AT THE CABARET."

FULLER'S FAMOUS FEES:

D.C. and O.S., 2s.; Stalls, 1s. 6d.; Up. Circle, 1s.; Reserves, 2s. 6d. (plus tax). Plan at the Anglo-American Music Store, Queen St., till 5.15. Thereafter at Segedin's Ideal Sweets Store, opposite Theatre, until 7. Phone 3748.



"MAYTIME."—Ensemble, Act 1, period 1840. The Gipsy Ballet concludes its entertainment of the crinolined birthday party to Otilie (Gladys Moncrieff), seated on end of bench. Dick is at her side. "Maytime" will be presented by the J. C. Williamson Royal Comic Opera Company at His Majesty's Theatre, Auckland, on May 10.

# The Opening Day of the Avondale Jockey Club's Autumn Meeting.



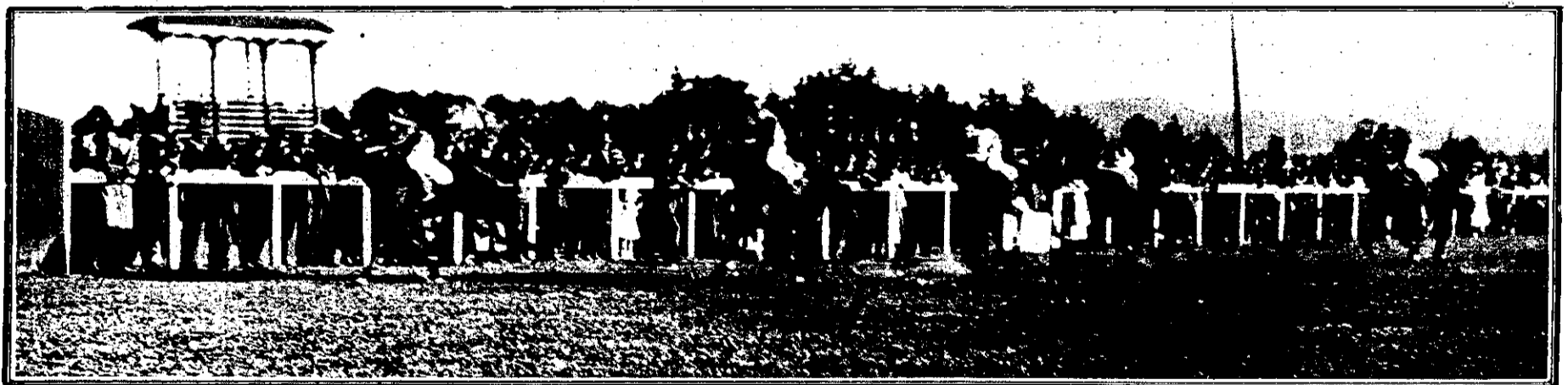
STAMMER (BURGESS) WINNING THE JUVENILE APPRENTICES' HANDICAP (FIVE FURLONGS) FROM CANOWINDRA (M. D. O'SHEA) AND NORTH LOBURN (CARMONT).



AT THE HURDLE IN THE STRAIGHT THE FIRST TIME IN THE HANDICAP HACK HURDLES (1½ MILES) — MONOPOLE (the winner), next rails, GARRYOWEN and KEYSTONE negotiating the obstacle almost on terms.



THE FIELD PASSING THE STAND THE FIRST TIME IN THE OAKLEY HANDICAP (ONE MILE AND A FURLONG) AT AVONDALE ON SATURDAY.—EXPLODE (next rails) and KILBEGGAN leading ESCAPED and HYLLUS in that order.

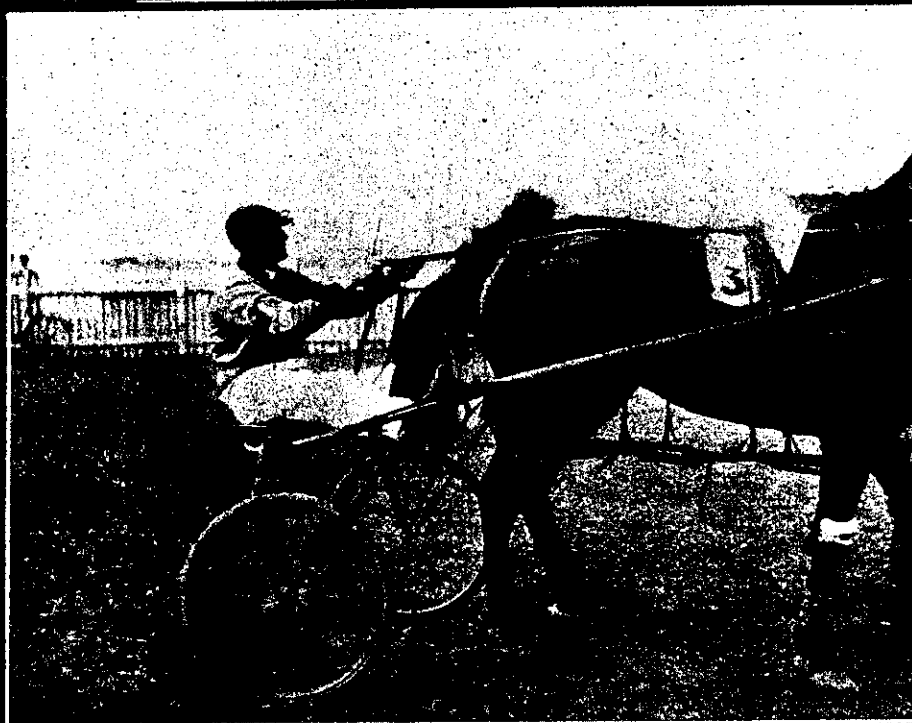
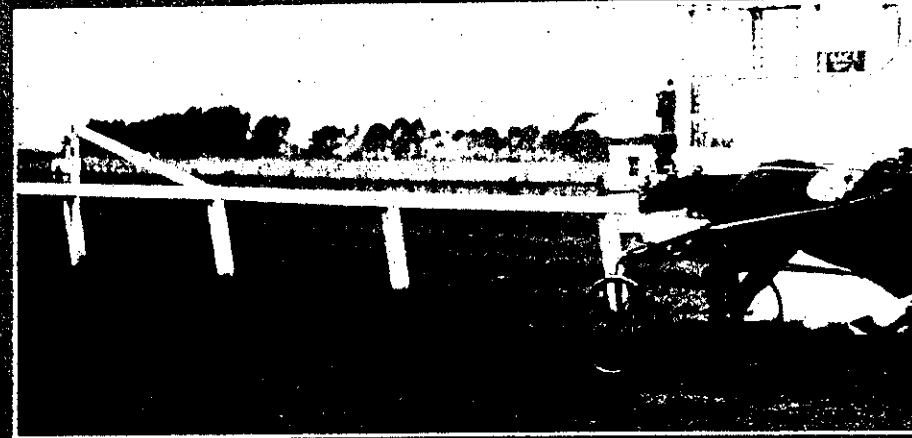


THE FINISH OF THE OAKLEY HANDICAP.—CORREGIDOR (M. D. O'SHEA) SCORES A COMFORTABLE WIN FROM HYLLUS (L. H. HEWITT).

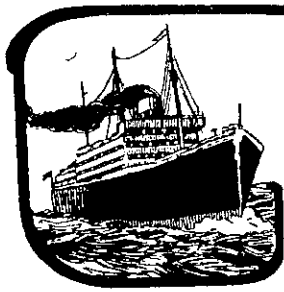


GOING OUT OF THE STRAIGHT IN THE AVONDALE HANDICAP (1½ MILES)—TAIAMAI (THE WINNER) HAS CHARGE FROM GAZIQUE (ON OUTSIDE) AND BEDFORD (NEXT RAILS), MANGAMAHOE BEING AT THE REAR OF THE FIELD.

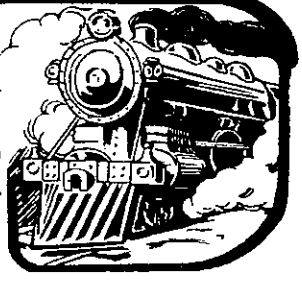
# The Waimate Plains Trotting Club's Successful Annual Meeting on the Hawera Racecourse on East



1. Lucky investors collecting their dividends after the big race. 2. SOME BOY (J. Bryce) winning the Waimate Plains Cup (two miles). 3. THE START OF THE HAWERA HANDICAP (HAPPY JACK). 4. THE WAIMATE CUP VICTOR—Mr. F. Johnston's br g SOME BOY, 5yrs., by Volunteer—Cuirassier mare. J. Bryce, driver. 5. The front lawn and part of main stand photographing the progress of the Waimate Plains Trotting Club's meeting. 6. The field in the Waimate Plains Trotting Cup passing the post the first time—SOME BOY has charge



# TOURIST AND TRAVELLER



## HERE AND THERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Jex-Blake, of Gisborne, and family are passengers for England by the Athenic.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Brice, of Goldie's Brae, Wellington, and Miss Brice are leaving shortly for England.

Archdeacon Cole, Mrs. Cole and family, of Auckland, left for England by the Athenic.

Mr. James Dunning, of Auckland, and Mr. J. Faulks, of Pembroke, Otago, contemplate leaving in July for Alaska on a big game hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Finimore, of Marton Junction, have booked passages for a holiday trip to England by the Makura, which is sailing in July next.

Dr. H. Dean Bamford and Mrs. Bamford left Auckland by the Niagara for Vancouver. They expect to be away for some months.

The Invercargill Town Council has appointed Mr. Frank Burwell to the position of town clerk at a salary of £400 per annum.

Mr. Jesse Timson has resigned the position of organist and choirmaster to First Church of Otago after 31 years.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. L. Sleeman, Director of Military Services, is in Christchurch organising a "barracks" at Christ's College.

Mr. B. Price, of Messrs. Dalgety and Co., has been appointed instructor in wool-classing to the Palmerston North Technical School.

Dr. Doris Gordon, of Stratford, has received cable advice that her husband, Surgeon-Captain W. P. Gordon, sailed for New Zealand on April 12.

Private N. Steele, of Napier, who for over three years was a prisoner in Turkey, returned to New Zealand last week.

Instead of spending £350 on a peace arch, the Wellington Harbour Board intends to hand that sum of money to the City Council to be spent in general celebrations.

Mr. L. A. Stringer, town clerk of Lyttelton, has been appointed Registrar of Canterbury College, in succession to Mr. G. H. Mason, who has resigned. There were 63 applicants.

Captain J. C. Johnson, N.Z.M.C., of the professional staff of the Auckland University, returned to Auckland by the hospital ship Maheno, and will again take up his duties as professor of biology at the university.

The death is announced at Bourne-mouth, England, of George Grey Russell, aged 90 years. Deceased resided in New Zealand in the early days and was a member of the firm of Russell, Ritchie and Co., Dunedin.

It is the intention of Mr. John Holmes, formerly New Zealand Trade Commissioner, to return to England shortly to engage in an agency business for the importation of primary products from Australasia.

Deer are reported to be plentiful in Paraparamu district this season. Mr. R. M. D'Ath, of Otaki, recently secured a fine ten-pointer, and Mr. Schwash, of Tokomaru, a twelve-pointer.

Miss E. M. Hutchens and Miss M. A. Johnson, well known in Auckland in connection with the physical education of girls, are leaving shortly for a holiday trip to their homes in England.

The Trentham Dominion Scholarships Art Union is now being energetically supported throughout New Zealand. Every 1/- ticket gives a chance of winning substantial prizes whilst every shilling spent on tickets goes to the splendid cause of providing Scholarships for the children of New Zealand's killed and disabled soldiers and sailors. Tickets are on sale everywhere at 1/-.

Mr. Cecil Chesterton, a brother of Mr. G. K. Chesterton, the well-known journalist, and a cousin of Mr. Campbell Ball, of Papatawa, Hawke's Bay, has died from influenza while on active service in France.

Mr. Peter Isbister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isbister, of Island Bay, who was among those taken prisoner when the German raider Wolff captured the Wairuna, returned to Auckland as an officer on the hospital ship Maheno.

Mr. P. G. Morgan, Director of New Zealand Geological Survey, has been inquiring into the possibility of working deep leads in gravels at St. Bathans' and other places in Central Otago. Gold was found in some of the leads.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lowry, Okawa, Hawke's Bay; Mr. and Mrs. V. Riddiford and Mr. and Mrs. D. Riddiford, Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Corry, Blenheim, came up to Auckland for the Easter races and were staying at the Grand Hotel.

The shooting season in the Auckland Acclimatisation Society's district opened on May 1. Prospects are said to be exceptionally good, reports from all parts of the province indicating a plentiful abundance of pheasants and quail.

One hundred and one of the staff of the Wellington Harbour Board went to the war. Seventeen were killed in action, 31 were discharged from camp, 19 have returned and resumed work, seven have returned, but have not resumed work, and 27 are still on active service.

An accommodation hut is to be erected on the western slope of Mt. Ruapehu. It will be situated about 12 miles from Waimarino, and will be at an elevation of about 4000 feet, in the centre of charming bush scenery. A good water supply is close at hand. The mountains of Ruapehu, Ngaruahoe and Tongariro will be within walking distance, and it will be possible to visit one of the mountains each day.

coming to Bulls, where he had resided ever since. He died in the Wanganni Hospital. He is survived by four daughters and three sons.

A deputation of the Tourist and Expansion League in New Plymouth waited on the Hon. W. D. S. MacDonald to ask for a subsidy, and also for more publicity in the Government Guide Book. The Minister expressed appreciation of the work of the league, which was a great benefit to his Department. He promised the £50 asked for, and eulogised the attractions of the district and the magnificent fertile country, adding that it was a revelation to him to see what the league had accomplished.

Lieutenant Nelson, of Napier, a member of the Royal Air Force, returned to New Zealand by the Corinthic. He was on Gallipoli from the time of the landing till the evacuation. After the evacuation he was nominated for a commission, selected for the air force, and after being trained was sent to France.



AT THE WEDDING OF PRINCESS PATRICIA.—The marriage of Princess Patricia of Connaught with Commander the Hon. Alexander Ramsay, D.S.O., R.N., was solemnised at Westminster Abbey on February 27 last, thus ending a Royal romance of long standing. Remarkable scenes of enthusiasm as the bride drove through crowded streets to and from the Abbey reflected the popular delight at the love match. The illustration shows Lady May Cambridge, a bridesmaid, and her brother, Viscount Trematon.

Lieutenant-Colonel E. E. Porritt, N.Z.M.C., of Wanganui, returned to New Zealand last week in charge of the troops on the hospital ship Maheno. Colonel Porritt has been attached to the Maheno during four voyages overseas.

Dr. Hansen, principal of the Southland Technical High School and formerly of Auckland, was unanimously appointed director of the Christchurch Technical College, in succession to Mr. J. H. Howell, who goes to Wellington Technical College.

At last meeting of the committee of the Timaru Agricultural and Pastoral Association, the late secretary of the association, Mr. R. L. Orbell, was the recipient of a purse of sovereigns from the association in recognition of his past services.

Speaking of the theft and forgery of bank notes, Mr. D. W. Duthie, general manager of the National Bank of New Zealand, remarked that it was a strange thing that a bundle of forged notes could be split up among a number of men, as apparently had been done, judging by the different writings of the signatures on the notes, and yet no trace of those concerned in the fraud had up to the present been discovered.

Asked by a Lyttelton "Times" reporter if there was any basis for the report that he would contest the Timaru seat at the general election, Mr. J. McCombs, M.P., said he hoped to again contest the Lyttelton seat if the members of the Labour Party in that constituency honoured him with the selection.

Mr. H. D. M. Haszard, Commissioner for Crown Lands, Canterbury, has received a cable message advising him that his second son, Lieutenant Norman B. Haszard R.N.R., late H. M.S. Lobelia, is returning to New Zealand by the Makura, and will arrive early in May. An elder brother of Lieutenant Haszard is also in the Navy, and is remaining on duty at the Admiralty in the meantime.

Mr. Horace G. Hunt, Mus. Bac., son of Mr. R. Leslie Hunt, of Mount Eden, Auckland, has cabled that he has arrived in London. Mr. Horace G. Hunt was in Berlin when war was declared, and was interned in the civilian camp at Ruhleben for over four years.

The death of a well-known and respected old resident of Bulls, Rangitikei, in the person of Mr. Charles Hinkley, is reported. He was born at Cranbrooke, Kent, in 1841, and landed in New Zealand 45 years ago,

Rates in Wellington were declared by Mr. A. L. Monteith, during a speech in the Post Office Square last week, to be higher than in any of the other cities of New Zealand. Whereas the rates in Wellington were 6s. 3d., they ranged from 4s. 7d. to 4s. 9d. in other cities, and the reason why Wellington was the highest was mismanagement by City Councils—for instance, £2000 on a milk-clearing station and an average loss of £185 for four years on a fish market.

One of the repatriation difficulties which has already asserted itself in Marlborough concerns a number of men who have found themselves unable to continue their pre-war occupations after discharge (states the Marlborough "Express"). Men who have been discharged on account of organic trouble find the heavy work which they engaged in previously detrimental to their health, and a demand for light situations has therefore been created. Reporting to the meeting of the Blenheim Repatriation Committee, the repatriation officer mentioned that quite a number of carpenters, ploughmen, farm hands, and cabinetmakers could be placed in the district, but employers generally had not so far indicated many opportunities for light work.

According to advices from England, a number of well-known New Zealand athletes, who have been on active service, are at present undergoing training in England with a view to selecting a team to represent New Zealand at various tournaments during the next few months. The team will compete in England and Scotland during next month, and early in June, afterwards touring America prior to returning to New Zealand. Two athletes with Dominion championships to their credit—H. Wilson (440 yards hurdle champion), and J. Wilton (440 yards flat champion)—are likely members of the team, while G. P. Keddell (hurdler) is also mentioned as a probable competitor. In letters to relatives in Wellington, Wilson and Wilton mention that they are being put through steady training. These two athletes performed creditably at the last Dominion championship meeting.



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The mail coach leaves Napier on Monday 6.30 a.m., staying at Tarawera overnight, reaching Taupo about 4 p.m. Taupo depart Wednesday 7 a.m., arrive Napier Thursday, about 4 o'clock, December 1st to April 30th. May 1st to November 30th coach leaves Taupo Thursday.

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

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

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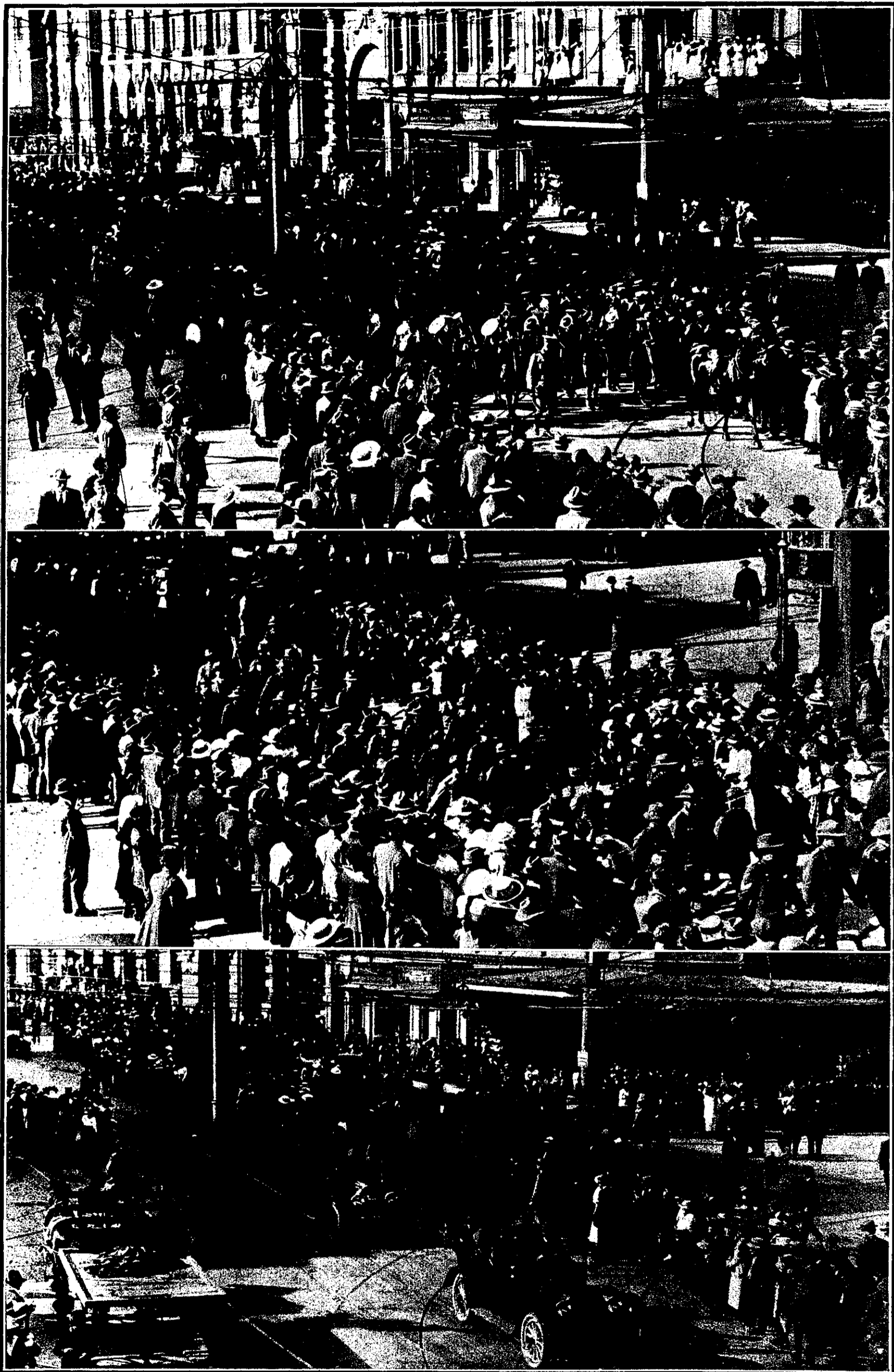
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## Anzac Day Celebrations in Auckland---Prooession of Returned Soldiers Passing up Queen Street.



The commemoration of the fourth anniversary of the historic landing of the New Zealanders at Gallipoli was given effect to on Friday last (Anzac Day) by the holding of memorial services throughout the whole Dominion. In Auckland there was a prooession of returned soldiers from the wharf up Queen Street, Wellesley Street, Symonds Street, across the Grafton Bridge to the Domain, where an impressive memorial service was conducted by Bishop Averill, among those present being His Excellency the Governor-General Lord Liverpool and Lady Liverpool. The prooession of soldiers is shown passing Custom Street. Those of the soldiers whose disabilities precluded them from marching were conveyed at the head of the prooession in motor cars.



For spearing trout in the Wainui-mata stream, a man was fined £2 and costs.

Captain Carmichael, M.C., M.L.A., was the guest of the Millions Club at a welcome home luncheon in Sydney recently. "I think the sentiment of this company could not be expressed better than in the few simple words: 'We're glad to see you back!'" said Mr. J. D. Fitzgerald (Minister for Health) in proposing the health of the guest. "The captain is essentially a strong man, and there is no position in public or civil life to which he might aspire that he is not competent to fill." Captain Carmichael, replying, said with a smile: "You sang us off with 'We will kiss you and caress you when you come back again.' We were not kissed. We were kicked from port to port, desiccated, fumigated, thermomtered, or sprayed daily. The caresses were from the bull-ants, the snakes, the flies, and mosquitoes. It was some home-coming, but the Millions Club made it a home from home, and after the first day, when your parcels began to arrive, we had every comfort one could wish for. We did our seven days on our head, and arrived chirpy with our little grievances smoothed away."

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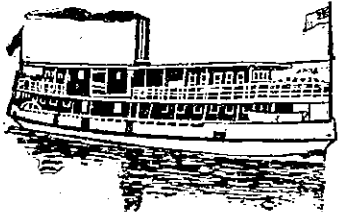
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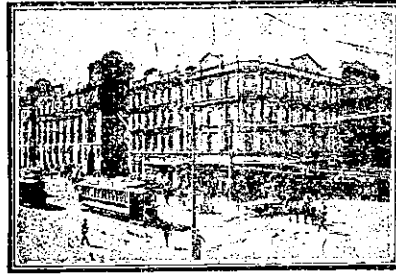
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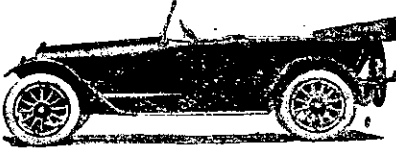
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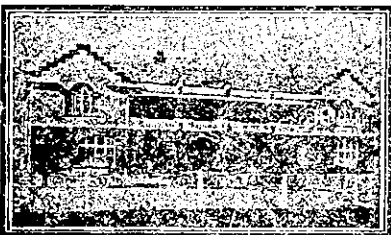
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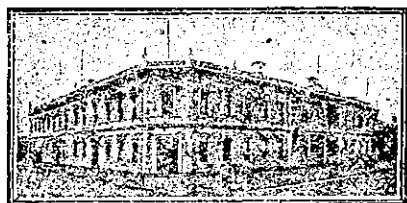
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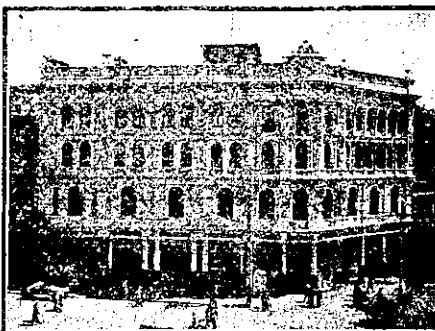
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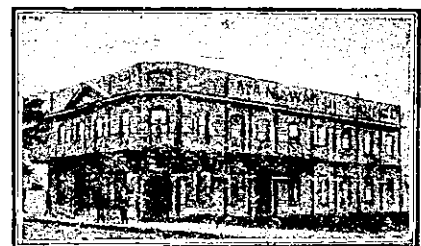
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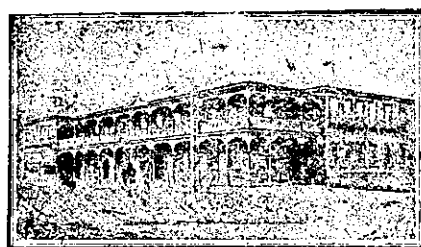
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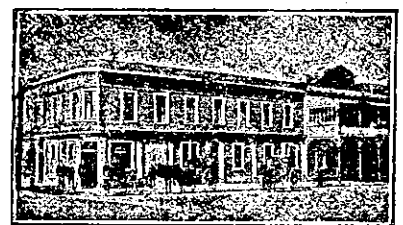
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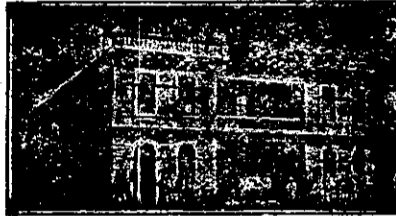
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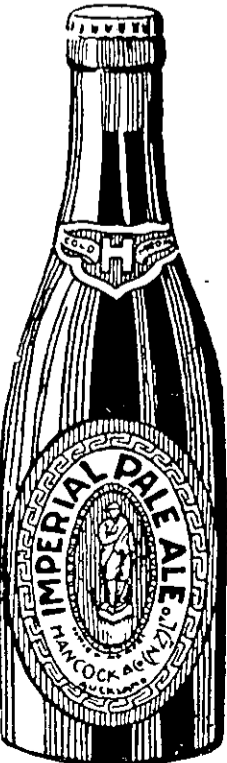
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