

Sporting & Dramatic Review

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NEW SERIES.—No. 1521.

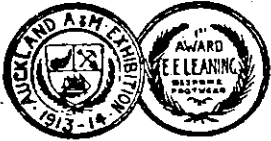
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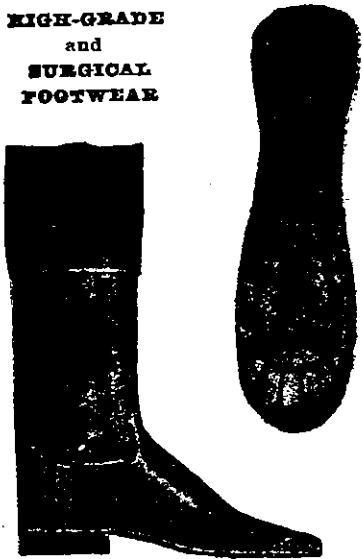
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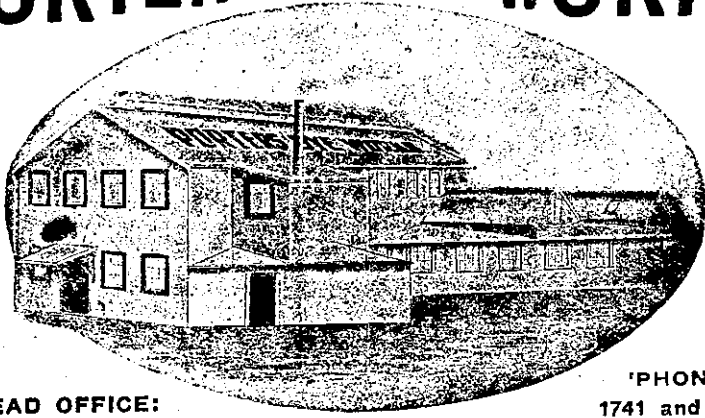
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FIRST DAY.
TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1919.

- First Race starts at 11.30.
- VICTORIA HURDLE HANDICAP** (Hack Conditions) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. One mile and three-quarters.
 - STEWARDS' HANDICAP** of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Six furlongs.
 - FIRST HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE** (Handicap) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40 sovs, and third horse 20sovs from the stake. For hacks and qualified hunters. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. About two miles and a-half.
 - TRIAL PLATE** of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and third horse 20sovs from the stake. For horses that have never won a race exceeding the value of 50sovs at the time of nomination. Weights: Two-year-olds, 9.3; three-year-olds, 10.0; four-year-olds and upwards, 10.2. Mares and geldings allowed 3lb. Entrance 2sovs. Six furlongs.
 - WELLINGTON STEEPLECHASE** (Handicap) of 100sovs; second horse to receive 20sovs, and third horse 10sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. About three miles and a-quarter.
 - WINTER HURDLES** (Handicap) of 65sovs; second horse to receive 10sovs, and the third horse 5sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 7sovs. Two miles.
 - PARLIAMENTARY HANDICAP** of 400sovs; second horse to receive 70 sovs, and the third horse 30sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 5sovs. One mile and a-quarter.
 - TE ARO HANDICAP** (Hack Conditions) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and third horse 20 sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Six furlongs.

SECOND DAY.
THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1919.

- First Race starts at 11.30.
- CORUNNA HURDLE HANDICAP** (Hack Conditions) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. One mile and a-half.
 - LIVERPOOL HANDICAP** of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Six furlongs.
 - JUMPERS' FLAT HANDICAP** of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40 sovs, and third horse 20sovs from the stake. Open to horses that have completed a hurdle race or steeplechase course in New Zealand to the satisfaction of the stewards. To be ridden by professional hurdle or steeplechase riders. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. One mile and a-quarter.
 - SELLING RACE** of 200sovs, for three-year-olds and upwards. Weights: Three-year-olds, 9.7; four-year-olds and upwards, 9.9. The winner to be sold as soon as possible after the race for 100sovs, if entered to be sold for 50sovs allowed 7lb. Any surplus to be divided as follows: Two-thirds to the owner of the second horse, and one third to the owner of the third horse. Entry 2sovs. Five furlongs.
 - BROOKLYN STEEPLECHASE** (Handicap) of 400sovs; second horse to receive 70sovs, and third horse 30 sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 4sovs. About two miles and a-half.
 - PENINSULA HANDICAP** (Hack Conditions) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Six furlongs.
 - FLEET HANDICAP** of 300sovs; second horse to receive 50sovs, and third horse 25sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 3sovs. One mile.
 - PETONE HANDICAP** (Hack Conditions) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Five furlongs.

THIRD DAY.
SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1919.

- First Race starts at 11.30.
- TALavera HURDLE HANDICAP** (Hack Conditions) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. One mile and a-half.
 - ONSLow HANDICAP** of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Five furlongs.
 - SECOND HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE** (Handicap) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40 sovs, and third horse 20sovs from the stake. For hacks and qualified hunters. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Two miles and a-half.

- CROFTON HANDICAP** (Hack Conditions) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and the third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Seven furlongs.
- JULY STEEPLECHASE** (Handicap) of 650sovs; second horse to receive 100sovs, and the third horse 50sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 7sovs. About three miles.
- FINAL HURDLE HANDICAP** of 400sovs; second horse to receive 70 sovs, and the third horse 30sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 4sovs. One mile and three-quarters.
- WINTER OATS HANDICAP** of 300 sovs; second horse to receive 50 sovs, and the third horse 25sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 3sovs. One mile.
- KIA ORA HANDICAP** (Hack Conditions) of 200sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and third horse 20sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. Five furlongs.

PENALTIES.
 The winner of any race or races on the same day shall carry 7lb penalty. No penalty to be incurred in open events for wins in races with hack conditions.

DATES OF NOMINATIONS, WEIGHTS AND ACCEPTANCES.

N.B.—All events close at 9 o'clock p.m., unless stated to the contrary.
NOMINATIONS for all events except the Trial Plate and Selling Race close on **FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1919**, at 9 o'clock p.m.
WEIGHTS declared for First Day's Handicaps on **MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1919**.
ACCEPTANCES for First Day's Handicaps, also **ENTRIES** for the Trial Plate and Selling Race, close on **THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1919**, at 9 o'clock p.m.
WEIGHTS for Second Day's Handicaps on **WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1919**, in morning papers.
ACCEPTANCES for Second Day's Handicaps close on **WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1919**, at 12.30 o'clock p.m.
WEIGHTS for Third Day's Handicaps on **FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1919**, in morning papers.
ACCEPTANCES for Third Day's Handicaps close on **FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1919**, at 12.30 o'clock p.m.

A. E. WHYTE,
 Secretary.

HAWKE'S BAY JOCKEY CLUB.

WINTER MEETING, 1919.
 To be held on the Hastings Racecourse, **FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 27 AND 28, 1919.**

President: P. Hunter. Vice-President: H. Hassall. Treasurer: J. H. Colbourne. Committee: H. M. Campbell, G. Ebbett, M. Johnson, T. H. Lowry, J. S. McLeod (Chairman), J. O'Neill, W. Richmond, H. A. Russell, W. G. Stead, E. J. White. Life Honorary Member of Committee: G. Hunter, M.P. Starter: C. O'Connor. Judge: R. H. Aldworth. Clerk of Course: A. P. O'Dowd. Hon. Timekeeper: R. Stevens. Clerk of the Totalisator: C. J. Tipping. Clerk of the Scales: H. M. Bishop. Handicapper: H. Coyle. Hon. Vet. Surgeon: A. M. Brodie, M.R.C.V.S. Secretary: H. S. Moss, Market Street, Hastings. Box 13. Telephone, Hastings 85.

FIRST DAY.
FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1919.

- WOODLANDS HACK STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP** of 150sovs; second horse to receive 25sovs, and third horse 10sovs from the stake. The winner of any steeplechase after the declaration of weights to carry 7lb extra. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 30s. About two miles.
- WAKATU HACK HANDICAP HURDLE RACE** of 150sovs; second horse to receive 25sovs, and third horse 15sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 30s. About one mile and three-quarters.
- HAWKE'S BAY HURDLES** of 400 sovs; second horse to receive 65 sovs, and third horse 35sovs from the stake. The winner of any hurdle race of the value of 100sovs after the declaration of weights to carry 7lb extra. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 4sovs. About two miles.
- HAWKE'S BAY STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP** of 600sovs; second horse to receive 100sovs, and third horse 50sovs from the stake. The winner of any steeplechase after declaration of weights to carry 5lb extra. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 6sovs. About three miles.
- WINTER HACK HANDICAP** of 100 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs, and third horse 5sovs from the stake. The winner of any flat race after the declaration of weights to carry 7lb extra. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 30s. One mile and a-quarter.
- LADIES' BRACELET HANDICAP** (on the flat) of 100sovs; first horse to receive a Bracelet value 65sovs, second horse to receive a Bracelet value 20sovs, third horse to receive a Bracelet value 15sovs. For three-year-olds and upwards. Gentlemen riders. The rider of the winner will be presented with a trophy value £5 5s. Minimum weight, 10.7. Horses to be nominated by ladies. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 30s. One mile and a-half.
- HERETAUNGA HANDICAP** of 300 sovs; second horse to receive 50 sovs, and third horse 25sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. Six furlongs and a-half.

SECOND DAY.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1919.

- KIDNAPPERS HACK HANDICAP HURDLE RACE** of 150sovs; second horse to receive 25sovs, and third horse 15sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 30s. About one mile and a-half.
- TURAMOE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE** of 300sovs; second horse to receive 50sovs, and third horse 25 sovs from the stake. The winner of any race after the declaration of weights to carry 7lb extra. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 3sovs. One mile and three-quarters.
- HAVELOCK HACK STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP** of 150sovs; second horse to receive 25sovs, and third horse 10sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 30s. About two miles.
- LADIES' NECKLACE** (on the flat) of 65sovs; first horse to receive a Necklace value 40sovs, second horse to receive a Necklace value 15sovs, third horse to receive a Necklace value 10sovs. For three-year-olds and upwards. Gentlemen riders. The rider of the winner will be presented with a trophy value £5 5s. Horses to be nominated by ladies. Minimum weight, 10.7. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 1sov. One mile and a-quarter.
- JUNE STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP** of 350sovs; second horse to receive 40sovs, and third horse 25sovs out of the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 4sovs. About two miles and a-half.
- RAUKAWA HACK HANDICAP** of 100sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs, and third horse 5sovs from the stake. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 30s. Once round.
- FINAL HANDICAP** of 250sovs; second horse to receive 50sovs, and third horse 25sovs from the stake. Minimum weight, 9.0. The winner of any race after the declaration of weights to carry 7lb extra. Nomination 1sov, acceptance 2sovs. Six furlongs and a-half.

DATES OF NOMINATIONS, WEIGHTS AND ACCEPTANCES.

NOMINATIONS for all events close on **FRIDAY, JUNE 13, at 8 p.m.**
WEIGHTS for First Day's Events declared on **MONDAY, JUNE 23**.
ACCEPTANCES for First Day's Events due on **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, at 8 p.m.**
WEIGHTS Second Day's Events declared **FRIDAY, JUNE 27** (night of First Day's Races), at 8.30 p.m.
ACCEPTANCES Second Day's Events due **FRIDAY, JUNE 27** (night of First Day's Races), at 9.30 p.m.

H. S. MOSS,
 Secretary.

POVERTY BAY TROTTING CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING.
 To be held on the Gisborne Racing Club's Course, Te Hapara, on **SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1919.**

Patrons: Sir Jas. Carroll, K.C.M.G., Hon. W. D. S. MacDonald, M.P., Messrs. D. J. Barry, H. de Lautour, G. Matthewson, C. Neenan, G. W. Primrose, K. S. Williams. President: Dr. Chas. F. Scott. Vice-President: Mr. G. E. Jones. Treasurer: Mr. H. E. Dodd. Stewards: Messrs. B. H. Aislabie, R. Campbell, T. C. Dorn, R. Fisker, J. Greentree, G. Haapu, T. Hogan, W. Howard, A. Langford, F. E. Loomb, H. E. Lougher, G. W. Primrose, J. Riddell, P. W. Smith, A. T. Webb, G. S. Woods. Judge: Dr. Chas. F. Scott. Handicapper: Mr. F. W. Edwards. Starter: Mr. W. Howard. Timekeepers: Messrs. F. E. Loomb, H. E. Lougher, J. Riddell. Totalisator Steward: Mr. W. O. Skeet. Clerk of Scales: Mr. M. DeCosta. Clerk of Course: Mr. W. A. Stephens. Secretary: H. E. Dodd.

PROGRAMME.

- MAIDEN HANDICAP** (Optional) of 50sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs, and third horse 5sovs from the stake. For horses that have never won an advertised trot at time of starting. For horses that can do 4.6 or better. Nomination 20s., acceptance 20s. Distance, one mile and a-half.
- PARK HANDICAP** (Saddle) of 60 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs, and third horse 5sovs from the stake. For unhopped trotters only. For horses that can do 4.9 or better. Nomination 20s., acceptance 20s. Distance, one mile and a-half.
- POVERTY BAY TROTTING CUP HANDICAP** (Harness) of 160sovs (140sovs in specie and a cup value 20sovs, presented by Dr. Chas. F. Scott); second horse to receive 20 sovs, and third horse 10sovs from the stake. For horses that can do 5.5 or better. Nomination 20s., acceptance 50s. Distance, two miles.
- PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP** (Harness) of 60sovs; second horse to receive 10sovs, and third horse 5 sovs from the stake. For horses that can do 3.20 or better. Nomination 20s., acceptance 20s. Distance, one mile and a-quarter.
- SIR DOUGLAS HAIG HANDICAP** (Harness) of 70sovs; second horse to receive 15sovs, and third horse 5sovs from the stake. For unhopped trotters only. For horses that can do 5.20 or better. Nomination 20s., acceptance 30s. Distance, two miles.
- COUNTY HANDICAP** (Saddle) of 60 sovs (50 sovs in specie and a cup value 10sovs, presented by E. Par-doe, Esq.); second horse to receive 10sovs, and third horse 5sovs from the stake. For horses bred in the Counties of Cook, Waioa, Waikohu or Waiaapu. For horses that can do 4.12 or better. Nomination 20s., acceptance 20s. Distance, one mile and a-half.

- ELECTRIC HANDICAP** (Harness) of 75sovs; second horse to receive 15sovs, and third horse 5sovs from the stake. For horses that can do 2.30 or better. Nomination 20s., acceptance 30s. Distance, one mile.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

- All races to be run under the Rules of the New Zealand Trotting Association.
- All nominations and acceptances must be accompanied by fees, name, age, sex, colour and description, pedigree, and previous performances of the horse and registered colours of the owner.
- All drivers, riders and trainers must hold current season's licenses.
- Horses will be handicapped in all races by seconds.
- Rules of Trotting No. 196.—Every person applying for admission to any course, and every person entering or endeavouring to enter a horse, for any race, and every person having or subsequently acquiring any interest in such horse shall be deemed to accept all the conditions and restrictions imposed or implied by these Rules and are to be barred from questioning the action of the Conference, Appeal Judges, Association, Club, Racing Club or Body, Committee, Stewards, Officials, Agents or Servants in respect of any such person or horse, or any person connected therewith, otherwise than is provided for in Part XXX of these Rules.
- Part XXXVI, Provident Fund.—Before any horse shall be nominated for any race the fee of £1 shall be paid to the Secretary of the New Zealand Trotting Association, in default of which a fine of £5 will be imposed. This fee is only payable once during the lifetime of the horse, vide New Rules, September, 1918.
- All nominations and acceptances to be addressed to the Secretary, Gisborne.

DATES OF NOMINATIONS, HANDICAPS AND ACCEPTANCES.

NOMINATIONS for all events close on **FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1919, at 8 p.m.**
HANDICAPS declared for all events on **FRIDAY, JUNE 13.**
ACCEPTANCES for all events close on **MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1919, at 8 p.m.**
 H. E. DODD,
 Secretary.

EAST COAST SHEEP STATION.
2,600 ACRES.

Over £7000 Worth of Improvements on Property.
 ALL IN GRASS—WINTERED 5000 SHEEP AND 100 HEAD CATTLE.
 Five paddocks, well watered, small house and sheepsyds; good long lease at £7 per acre.
 Owner taking £2 5s. per acre off of it.
GOODWILL, £5 : 10 Per Acre.
CASH £9000 and Stock at Valuation.
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WE HAVE BEEN AUTHORISED TO OFFER

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Price is £20 an Acre, on Easy Terms.

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PILLS**

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

SULPHOLINE

THE FAMOUS LAYEN

SHAVE REMOVED FROM SHOPPING

OVER THE A SHAVE DEPARTMENT

The different parts of the body are treated by Sulpholine, which renders the skin soft, white, and supple, and prevents the growth of hair.

SULPHOLINE

which renders the skin soft, white, and supple, and prevents the growth of hair.

FOR THE VIGOR

SULPHOLINE

HAS BEEN THE REMEDY FOR

ALL THE DIFFICULTIES OF THE SKIN

It is the only preparation of Sulpholine, which renders the skin soft, white, and supple, and prevents the growth of hair. It is the only preparation of Sulpholine, which renders the skin soft, white, and supple, and prevents the growth of hair.

"THE THIRD WAVE."

SIR JAS. CRICHTON-BROWNE, M.D., F.R.S., ON INFLUENZA EPIDEMICS.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Bovril Company, Sir James Crichton-Browne, M.D., F.R.S., said: "We have, I see, been recommended as a guard against influenza, to go about wearing masks like the actors in the Greek tragedies. Now, I have no wish to discourage the use of masks by those who have faith in them, although I am not quite sure that their sudden general adoption might not lead to that state of panic which is always conducive to the spread of epidemic disease, but I would point out that the most recent researches go to show that the influenza organism and toxin pass readily through a porcelain filter, and if that be so, any mask that could be worn would be no more efficacious than would be the erection of a barbed wire fence to shut out the flies. The best precautionary measure is the maintenance of good sound bodily health. It is, I think, a matter of deep regret that during the recent visitation of influenza there should have been, through the shortage of bottles, a dearth of Bovril. But the visitation is not over yet. Its past history suggests that influenza epidemics come in three great waves. Two of these waves have swept over us with dire results, and the third wave seems now to be gathering force and advancing with its death-dealing concomitants, pneumonia, meningitis, and heart failure. It is to be hoped that during the third wave more copious supplies of Bovril may become available. I regard it as a great protection against influenza. It supplies readily assimilable nourishment, invigorates, fortifies and supports, especially during exposure and exhaustion, and so heightens our power of resistance to the disease. We have the testimony of all our leading generals that Bovril has proved an inestimable boon and comfort to our men in the trenches, in the field, and on the march, and notable as were its services during the war, they are certain to be no less signal now that peace is declared. Bovril is a great reconstructor, and will help to steady, recuperate, and build up again those whose nerves, in the words of the Prime Minister, "have been rattled" during the war.

TOURIST AND TRAVELLER.

Glasgow hosiery manufacturers are notifying their customers that their business has been demobilised, and that in the future their looms will be available for making civilian wear.

The London "Evening News" of April 9th states that Lord Ampthill is being mentioned as a possible successor to Lord Liverpool as Governor-General of New Zealand, though he has refused a similar appointment in the past owing to the absence from England for a prolonged period that the position would entail.

Sir David Beatty, in his farewell speech to the officers and men of the Queen Elizabeth, his Fleet flagship, said: "The period in front of us is going to be different. Reaction sets in, new features appear, and new difficulties arise, all of which have got to be overcome; but I am confident that the Queen Elizabeth will live up to her great reputation. The spirit of the Queen Elizabeth and the spirit of the Grand Fleet will remain. The people of this country are fully aware of what they owe to the Navy for the part they have played. I now say good-bye to you. This is to me a sad day, because it brings to an end my service in the Fleet, and I may say my service afloat. What the future holds for us I cannot say; I will not prophesy. Good-bye."

Describing his experiences as a prisoner of war in Germany Sapper Hyland, a returned Australian soldier, says that "much of the work the men had to do was building houses, but I have seen several Englishmen, rather than work for a German, have their legs or arms broken deliberately, so that they could be sent to hospital. It was a common thing to see men come into their huts in the evening, make a fire, put on a can of water, and after boiling, pour it over their bodies and scald themselves so badly that they could not work. No outsider would ever have any idea as to how hard these men were made to work, and the long hours they had to endure." Sapper Hyland was captured in April, 1917, and remained a prisoner till after the armistice was signed.

"You know," said the kerbstone philosopher, as he picked up the fag-end of a cigarette, "there is nothing in the British Empire Order. I don't begrudge it to any of them. You see, there's so many of them—knights, commanders, dames, officers, and members—that no one will ever be able to remember who is or who is not one of the honoured, and, if they did, I am quite sure they will not remember their status in the Order. So it comes down to this, the only time the honour will be recalled will be when the person dies, and the newspapers dig up the important news from the list. That's why I'm not jealous of any of 'em—I'd always be thinking of the only time those letters would appear after my name. Got another match?"—"Dominion."

The "British Weekly" has the following in a recent number: The other day, in a 'bus, a soldier with a red band round his wide-awake hat was explaining to his neighbour how pleasant it was to be going back to "God's Own Country." "Why, I didn't know you were an American," remarked the neighbour, in an accent that left no doubt on which side of the Atlantic he was at home. "Who said I was?" complained the other. "Well, you claimed 'God's Own Country' as your home, and that's America, sure." "America!" repeated he of the red band. "Yes! I daresay God had something to do with it, but New Zealand is His masterpiece, and don't you forget it."

The death is announced of Mr. John Ilott, head of the firm of J. Ilott (Ltd.), Wellington, the proprietor of an extensive advertising agency business. The business was founded by Mr. John Ilott nearly 30 years ago, and has for the last few years been under the active management of Mr. J. M. A. Ilott, owing to his father's failing health. Up to the last few weeks, however, Mr. Ilott, sen., visited the office at times as his health permitted, and remained deeply interested in the affairs of the business which he founded, and which has in recent years developed in a remarkable manner. He was a man of sterling character and high probity, and was deeply respected in Wellington, where he took an active part in movements of a social and moral character affecting the welfare of the citizens.

Father Fahey, D.S.O., speaking at a meeting of returned soldiers in Sydney, said that he regretted to see since his return from the front that every political party, every industrial organisation, or every organisation with an axe to grind was making the returned soldiers fools and tools, and was using them as the Germans had used the Belgium women—to push them before them as a shield.

The damage done by deer to crops, stocks, and trees, in the Nelson district, was discussed at the annual conference of the local branch of the Farmers' Union recently. The mover of a motion that the Nelson Acclimatisation Society be urged to grant an open season for the destruction of deer in the Wangapeka and Upper Motueka districts, stated that in some of the outlying districts deer appeared to be becoming as numerous as rabbits were reported to be in other parts of the Dominion. He said that one Wangapeka farmer found four head of stock killed by deer in one day. Another speaker said that he had seen 18 deer in a neighbour's crop. The motion was carried.

By means of a new X-ray invention just completed in London it is possible to watch the heart beating. The advantage of the new apparatus is that things are seen in relief like a stereoscopic photograph. Everything is thus viewed in perspective and the exact position of a bullet or swallowed coin can be noted, rendering its extraction far quicker and more easy than hitherto. It is stated that under suitable conditions even the blood can be seen flowing through the arteries.

It is not generally known that there are a great many wild cattle on the Tararua ranges, says an exchange. Some little time ago, when journeying from the Upper Hutt Valley through the bush to the Otaki Gorge, Mr. A. Seed and a companion came across a great herd of wild cattle, estimated at fully 500 head. This great herd was grazing in the bush in a big basin of country at least six or seven miles beyond the Otaki Forks, lying between Mt. Kapakapanui and Mt. Hector. In this big basin the country is comparatively open, and in the distant future will probably be broken into good farm land.

Lieutenant Southwell, a returned soldier preacher, has recently caused quite a stir in Bathurst, N.S.W., as a result of his statement to the effect that he had "found very few of the stereotyped Christians on the battlefields, those he had met being not unusually counted among the heroes, and that the battles were won by hard-swearing, real men, not by the mumblers of pious platitudes." Lieut. Southwell is also reported as having related that in a certain engagement he was badly wounded, and "while the most religious, praying, non-smoking, non-drinking man of his platoon skulked behind, the richest swearing, hardest drinking little fellow of the lot carried him into safety, and then plugged on for the 24 hours, carrying other wounded. The anti-religious attitude of the returned men," he is said to have added, "was due to the poor figure the religious soldiers cut on the field."

At the Y.M.C.A. anniversary celebrations in Wellington, General G. S. Richardson described the splendid work done by the organisation in Great Britain and other parts of the Empire, and he told the audience that had it not been for that organisation he would not have been able to do nearly so much as he had done. He hoped the citizens would support the Y.M.C.A., not only for the work it was doing, but for the work it had done for the boys. The field secretaries deserved special recognition for their noble and self-sacrificing work. Some of the countries had given their Y.M.C.A. field secretaries superior military rank, and the question had been raised as to whether the same should apply to the New Zealand secretaries. When the matter was mentioned to him the General declared himself emphatically against the idea, not because he did not respect the secretaries, but because he did. He considered that the secretaries had work to do amongst the men and on this account there should be no question of superiority. Mr. Hay had readily concurred in this view. In conclusion, the General said that as a soldier he would always be indebted to the Y.M.C.A., and he looked forward to the organisation being a great factor in the building up of the nation of the future.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Phones: Office 212, Private House 189, P.O. Box 83.

**GEORGE A. BROAD
AUCTIONEER,
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(HAWKE'S BAY.)
HAS FOR SALE SOME RARE BARGAINS IN FARMS SUITABLE FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS.

Some Splendid Farming Propositions on offer.

Dairy and Sheep Farms in all Parts of the Country.

Correspondence Invited.

CARTRIDGES.

Specify

SCHULTZE OR LIGHTNING

Powder when Ordering your Cartridges.



Unexcelled for

REGULARITY and RELIABILITY.

Made in England by
THE SCHULTZE GUNPOWDER CO., LTD., LONDON

Capital, Directors and Employees are

ALL BRITISH.

Agent: Mr A. H. BYRNE, P.O. Box 131, DUNEDIN

Sir Douglas Mawson, who has returned to the Adelaide University after doing war work in Britain, states in a letter to Dr. J. Allan Thomson, Director of the Dominion Museum, that he intends to visit New Zealand shortly for the purpose of studying ice formations among the glaciers of the Southern Alps. Sir Douglas Mawson was a member of Sir Ernest Shackleton's first Antarctic Expedition in 1907-09, and he was one of the three men who marched to the South Magnetic Pole in 1908.

At a meeting of the House of Commons Committee of the Channel Tunnel, an elevation plan of which is reproduced on this page, it was stated that 310 members are in favour of the tunnel. Sir Arthur Fell said the tunnel would be the joint property of England and France. Sir Francis Fox said it was proposed to sink a shaft from both sides. Geologists were of opinion that the strata on both sides were identical—first a beautiful white chalk under which lay a grey chalk, which was impervious to water. The lining of the tunnel would at first be cast-iron segments, but as they advanced they would remove them and substitute ferro-concrete. There would be a water lock which they could flood so that even a rat could not get through, and they would reserve the right to blow up some portion of the tunnel in case of emergency. It would be possible to run trains from London at intervals of a quarter of an hour to all parts of Europe, and eventually to Baghdad and Capetown via Cairo.

Japan has created a new world's record in shipbuilding. The Kawasaki Dockyard in 1917 set out to beat the world in construction time, and its first attempt at speed produced a 9000-ton steamer in two months 27 days from the laying of the keel. That record, however, was later beaten by several other yards, but the Japanese were still keen on holding the record, and the order for the Raifuku Maru gave the Kawasaki Dockyard Company another fine opportunity. The result was easily a record, one which will probably never be beaten. From the day the keel was laid until the big vessel was ready for her maiden voyage, only 29 days elapsed, which was one-third of the time taken to establish the firm's first record for a sister ship to the Raifuku Maru.

A Paris correspondent who has been in regular attendance at the Peace Conference says that the benefits of an Anglo-American understanding will be admitted by everyone who knows the international situation. Even if the United States withdrew from European affairs, she would remain with whetted appetite, with expanding fleet, and commanding wealth of men and money, ready to make her influence felt. A race in armaments between her and the British Empire would be probable; indeed, Congress has actually sanctioned it. And British sea-power is so vital to her that such a race would almost certainly end in catastrophe. For Britain would be out-bid—and sorely tempted to attack while yet it was strong. Into that attack would the

An explanation of why the United States seems at present to dominate the Peace Conference is given by a Paris correspondent. The United States has come out of this war an enormously powerful force. Many people call it now the greatest Power in the world. It has the gold of Europe, it has large armies, backed by a new martial expanding ambitious spirit; it has foodstuffs upon which the European masses depend for mere life. It has challenged Britain's shipping supremacy, and is shifting the commercial and financial centre from London to New York. These are basic facts, and British and French leaders do not pretend to ignore them. The situation is in some respects full of sadness for them. All Western Europe has been shocked, weakened, wounded. Its long fight cost it a heavy proportion of its best men, its vigour, its intellect; the accumulated savings of a century had to be poured out, markets were lost, shipping destroyed. The morale of Britain and France suffered, though to nothing like the extent of Germany. During the last few months additional mortgages had to be executed, and the war ended with Britain owing the United States some 750 million pounds, and France owing her nearly a thousand millions. Thus Europe has come to lean, though only slightly, upon America. And in the contest of policies America has the double advantage of having rich power and support to bestow and of being alone in a position of independence towards European politics. She could go back to her old position of "isolation." Or she could build a

navy predominating any single European navy, and usurp Britain's historical pivotal position in the balance of power.

"ASK LOASBY ABOUT IT."

ROOM 24, HIS MAJESTY'S ARCADE.
(The lift puts you down at my door.)

Before I can expect you to do so I must give you my qualifications, briefly as follows:—

(1) I have had over 40 years' experience as a Prescribing Chemist. For 12 years in Christchurch my business slogan, "Ask Loasby about it," has been universally made use of by friend to friend when either was not too well.

(2) I sold out my business (one of the biggest in New Zealand), and got the highest goodwill yet paid in the Dominion for a Chemist's business.

(3) My business was built up from a very small turnover to its gigantic size entirely through my prescribing abilities.

(4) During the Influenza Epidemic I was sent by the Public Health Dept. and Hospital Board as an Official Medical Visitor to Rangiora. Ten days later I was appointed Medical Visitor for the Addington Block, and later had Sydenham Block as well. These I attended to till the epidemic was over.

(5) I was presented with a gold pendant, suitably inscribed, for the work I did during the epidemic in Christchurch.

(6) The residents of Rangiora made me a handsome presentation of plate, the money for which was raised by shilling subscriptions in recognition of my work during the Influenza Epidemic.

(7) The Hospital and Charitable Aid Board sent me a letter thanking me for "Giving your special professional knowledge in assisting members of the medical profession in visiting and prescribing for hundreds of sufferers."

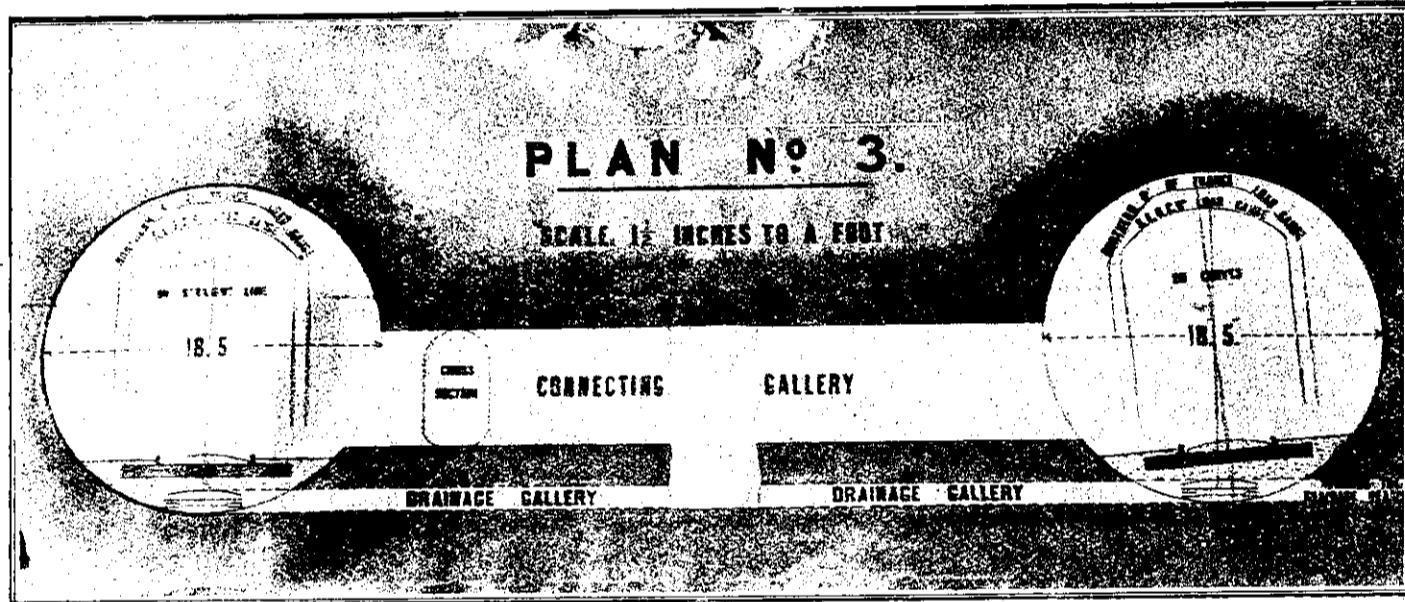
The above will surely satisfy you that I am not an itinerant quack. I have a living breathing faith in my own abilities to prescribe for all minor ailments. I don't pretend to be a doctor or take a doctor's place. If, in my opinion, your case requires the services of a doctor I will honestly tell you, and I make no charge for the advice.

I successfully treat all cases of Indigestion, Flatulence, Heartburn, Headaches, Constipation, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Poverty of Blood, Low Spirits, "that tired feeling—always tired," Kidney and Bladder Troubles and the hundred and one other little ailments you occasionally get in your household.

I supply my own remedies. My charges are for a full week's medicine—Adults 4/6, Children 2/6, with advice free.

Country patients treated by letter. Send me a full description of your case, enclose 8/6 for adults and 4/6 for children, and I will send you, post free, a double quantity of medicine with full directions for taking and any other advice necessary.

A. M. LOASBY,
THE ONLY PRESCRIBING CHEMIST.
Over 40 years' Practical and Successful Experience.



ELEVATION PLAN PREPARED OF THE PROPOSED CHANNEL TUNNEL BETWEEN ENGLAND AND FRANCE, SHOWING THE TWO ENTRANCES TO THE TUNNEL. The immediate commencement of the construction of the Channel Tunnel has been repeatedly urged in the House of Commons of late.

Mr. Poynton, Acting-Minister for the Australian Navy, recently announced in Melbourne that he had decided to abolish caning on naval training establishments. Mr. Poynton said that after full consideration he was of the opinion that such corporal punishment was against the spirit of the times. The authorities would be able to adopt means of punishment more compatible with the age we lived in. "Personally," he said, "I regard the caning punishment as a relic of the past and repugnant to the sense of the present-day community."

Some of the new facts and anecdotes have recently been ventilated concerning the great military genius, Marshal Foch, who on October 2 next will have completed his 68th year. That Foch was born at Tarbes, and traces his descent to an old Pyrenean family of martial valour is well authenticated by French publicists and historians. He had three brothers and one sister. Sophie Dupre, the mother of Foch, was a Pyrenean; daughter of Chevalier Dupre. He had fought under the Napoleonic eagles in Spain, and earned distinction. Deeply rooted was the Napoleonic tradition in Foch's family; at an early age young Ferdinand Foch became fascinated with the great epic; when only a lad he had read and mastered M. Thiers' 15 volumes of the Consulate and Empire—the Napoleonic Bible. His career was decided upon without difficulty. He was to be a soldier—like his mother's father.

Dominions follow? Could Canada follow? What would happen with Germany? And why should such a possibility be allowed to become possible?

Condemnation of the misleading use of the word Bolshevik was made by Alderman Power at a recent meeting of the Paddington Council, New South Wales. Alderman Power said it would be interesting to know what the Federal Government intended to do with the people in Australia whom it choose to term Bolsheviks. Was it going to deport them from Australia? The worst that could be said of these people was that they had the temerity to oppose "the powers that be," and progressive people, since the dawn of Christendom, had been doing the same thing. He did not see why these people did not have as much right in Australia as the rest of us. As far as deportations were concerned, a great percentage of those people being deported were the very best class of citizen for any country, and they should be made welcome in Australia. Any man who had the courage to stand up and express his opinion was of the right type. The name Bolshevik, he continued, was applied to people who differed from this Government in order to scare people who misunderstand what it meant. In Russia, the Bolsheviks had adopted a policy that no sane Australian would dream of; but because they did such things in Russia it was no reason why the Government here should use the word Bolshevik as a weapon with which to flog its political opponents.

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.

'Tis the season for fires and furs. There are dreary damp days to endure. If a cough, cold, or sore throat occurs. Take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 'Tis the treatment most favoured by far. Just because it's prompt, potent and pure.
If you've asthma or gastric catarrh. Take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

The advertisement is enclosed in a decorative border of asterisks. At the top, it reads 'Osher's GREEN STRIPE Whisky'. Below the text is an illustration of a man in a dark suit and hat carrying a large, rectangular box labeled 'GREEN STRIPE'. He is walking towards the right. In the background, a group of people is gathered around a bar or counter. At the bottom of the illustration, the text 'Called to the Bar' is written.

PROTECTION.

Insurance with
The South British Insurance Co., Ltd.
 and
 the administration of your Estate by
The Guardian Trust and Executors Co. of N.Z. Ltd.
 merged in and guaranteed by
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ESTABLISHED 1853.

Alfred Buckland & Sons, Live Stock Salesmen.

LAND and ESTATE AGENTS.
 WOOL, GRAIN, and PRODUCE BROKERS.

The Haymarket, ALBERT ST., AUCKLAND

Hidden Talents

— and —

Wasted Talents

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 talents.

Cultivate the love of good music by installing in your household a Piano that will prove to you and yours a boon, a blessing, and a life-time investment.

Will you come and inspect the world-famous

BRINSMEAD

The Pianoforte that is loved in thousands of homes throughout the Empire?

THE EASIEST TERMS OF PURCHASE ARE OFFERED TO YOU.

SOLE AGENTS:

British & Continental Piano Co.

STRAND ARCADE AUCKLAND

A. HEGMAN : : : Manager.

DRINK ONLY

SPEIGHTS' PRIZE ALES



TO BE HAD EVERYWHERE.

Manufactured by J. SPEIGHT & CO.,
 DUNEDIN.

The Safe Germicide

IT'S NEW—
 IT'S GOOD—

This new gargle, which is so powerful in preventing infection yet so safe to use, is supplied in highly concentrated form—add your own water.

"GAR-GLITT"

An Antiseptic Gargle.

It was new when the Epidemic came, but "Gar-glitt" then proved its worth. Now it's up to you to dodge all risk. You should brush your teeth and wash your mouth daily with a mild solution of "Gar-glitt." Excellent for singers in promptly removing hoarseness.

Ask your Chemist. If he hasn't it he can procure it for you from Wholesale Akego Agents, or direct from Akego Manufacturing Co., Oamaru.

PRICE 3/- BOTTLE.

MACKAY'S SEEDS GROW.

MACKAY'S SEEDS, PLANTS, AND FLOWERS.

EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN.

COME AND INSPECT OUR NEW AND UP-TO-DATE PREMISES.

QUEEN STREET, AUCKLAND.
 OPPOSITE BANK OF NEW ZEALAND.

The Finest Display in the Dominion.

SCOTLAND, THE CRADLE OF BRITISH ENGINEERING, OFFERS YOU THE IDEAL CAR FOR THE OWNER-DRIVER, IN THE Arrol-Johnston 'VICTORY' CAR

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.

Arrol-Johnston Ltd.
 Dumfries, Scotland.

FOUND, Spring Blossom Ointment, Price 1s., cures sore Legs, Eczema, Piles and Skin Complaints, Sore Eyes, etc. Bloomine, 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.

A Dressy Boot In Small Men's Sizes

4's and 5's.

It is not easy to get a real dressy boot in these sizes, but we specialise in them for particular customers.

We invite small men who are particular about their footwear to send for a pair of this Special Model. They are patent leather with dull kid tops—as smart and stylish a boot as you could wish for. Very comfortable and the essence of "Quality."

PRICE 36/6. post free.

B. J. M. KEMP, Auckland's Oldest Outfitters, Queen St.

(Cut out this advt. and send with order.)

ARE YOU A MOTORIST? Then You must read the N.Z. MOTOR & CYCLE JOURNAL. (Monthly.) PRICE 6d.—All Booksellers.

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"THE TALKERIES,"

24 WILLIS STREET - WELLINGTON, N.Z.

Specialists in "HIS MASTER'S VOICE" Gramophones and Records

Any Record not in Stock Procured if Wanted. Special Attention paid to Country Orders.

British Electrical "Ever-Ready" Specialities in Torches and Lamps Always on Hand. Big Stock of Refills.

The Recognised Gramophone Experts of New Zealand. Always at your Service.

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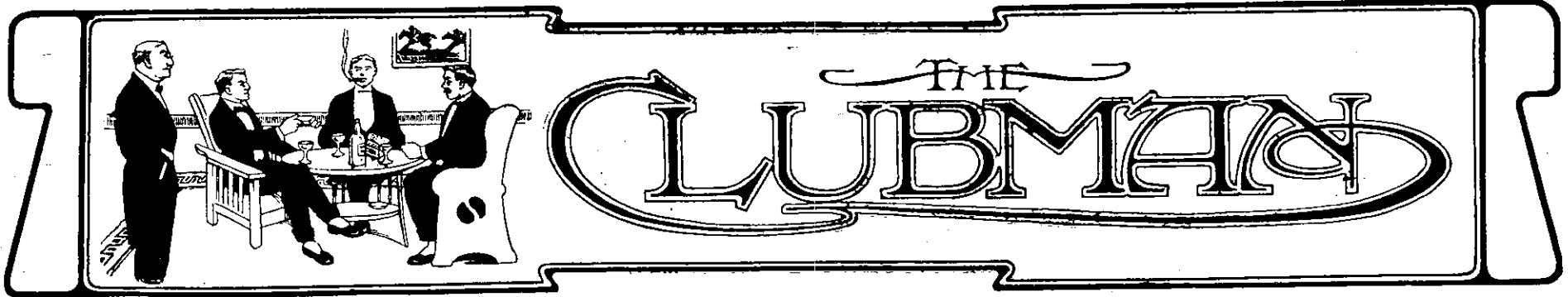
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Devoted to their Loyal Subjects---The King and Queen Visit Worthy Institutions in London



THE KING AND QUEEN VISITING CHARTERHOUSE MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON, WHERE THEY CHATTED FREELY WITH THE PATIENTS AND EXPRESSED THEIR APPRECIATION OF THE GALLANT SERVICES RENDERED BY THESE MEN DURING THE GREAT EUROPEAN CONFLICT.

QUEEN MARY VISITS THE BABY CAMP AT CHURCH STREET, DEPTFORD, LONDON. HER MAJESTY WENT AS A ROYAL BUT VERY WOMANLY MOTHER TO SEE SOME OF HER BABY SUBJECTS, AND IS SHOWN ROCKING THEM ON THEIR FAVOURITE HORSE TO THE INTENSE DELIGHT OF THE CHILDREN. These Spartan babes, after getting over their shyness, toddled after the Queen, chortled gleefully, and in infant language called her "nice mummy." During her inspection of the home a cherub of 14 months held out his hand to the Queen and gurgled "Brooch, brooch," indicating one she was wearing. "Tommy" Foulds (14 months) was more reticent than the other babies. The Queen described him as a lovely boy, but nothing she said could induce him to speak to her, so she dubbed him "Solemn Tom."



The big races in England are being decided as week succeeds week. Nearly three months of the season of 1919 have run their course, and if some of the fields have not been quite so large as the managers of racing could desire, it must be admitted that they have been surprisingly good when it is remembered that only about six months has passed since the war terminated. With plenty of horses in England, though many of them could not have been in great condition, it did not take racing men long to get into their stride, once all or most restrictions were removed. The tendency may be to overdo the sport. From all accounts that come to hand it would seem that the attendances at meetings in the Homeland have been very large indeed at most of them. If the Derby day assemblage was below the records of many previous ones, that must have been expected. It will take some years before the normal state of racing is reached, so far as huge attendances at leading meetings are concerned. The good prices realised at some of the blood-stock sales shows the great vitality of the sport.

The long-established Manchester Cup, run over a mile and a-half, and for many years known as the Manchester Trades Cup, which dates back to 1834, was decided on Friday. In the years 1915 and 1916 there was no race on account of the war, but in 1917 Mr. Sol Joel's Blue Danube, by St. Denis, won, beating Mr. J. Shepherd's three-year-old By Jingo, son of Aquascutum and Minnesota, by a neck. Next year, 1918, By Jingo won the race by a neck, carrying 8.4 and beating Planet (8.13), full-brother to the Waikato Racing Club's imported horse Day Comet, Blue Danube being amongst the other starters. By Jingo and Planet had previously met in a mile race for a prize of £101 with the same result. There is the old saying about horses for courses, and it can be varied by saying "horses for particular races and certain distances." By Jingo seems partial to a mile and a-half. He won the Manchester Cup on Friday for a second time, and beat in that race Aynsley, a son of Picton, who last year won the October Handicap over the same distance. Happy Man, by Desman, got third, and this is a three-year-old who last year won the Ditch Mile at Newmarket, showing staying form. Last year the Manchester Cup was worth 1270sovs. The race has previously been won by the same horse twice. Rambling Katie in 1901 and 1902, at four and five years old, scored, and in 1861 and 1862 Ivanhoff won at three and four years old, on the last occasion carrying 8.12, the same weight as Grovanni, the first winner, a six-year-old, carried. Ratanplan, at four years old, carried 9.3, and 8.12 was won with on four other occasions down to 1877, or in the first 43 years.

The minimum was as low as 4st. in the Manchester Cup in 1851, which weight Paquetta, a three-year-old, is credited with having carried when she won. In the year 1880 Isonomy put all performances in the shade in connection with the race by carrying 9.12 and beating a field of twenty others. It was at the time considered a tremendous performance, and is still referred to as such, and will no doubt be recalled in the English papers this week. Isonomy was giving a lot of weight away to The Abbott, a three-year-old, who many at the time thought very unlucky to lose the race. Isonomy was a great horse, whose weight-carrying, good qualities did not rest upon one such performance. A horse called Carlton later won with the same impost, the Manchester November Handicap, and thus made for himself, on top of other successes, a great name. The distance of this race ran to a mile and three-quarters, however, and such horses as Belphoebe (9.5), Corry Boy (9.10), Ravensbury (9.4) and St. Mac-lou (9.4) each won that race, which, being later in the season, was an advantage to horses in making big achievements. So far, however, as the Manchester Cup is concerned,

Isonomy's performance with 9.12 at five years old stands out as the one before all others. By Jingo is evidently a good handicap horse. Though his successes have been few, he has not raced often, probably on account of the war, and he may on that account last longer.

The two Gisborne meetings held last week gave a variety of racing such as has not been witnessed in the Bays at one time previously. All sorts of races were provided, and it was a bit of bad luck that kept a number of Auckland horses and their connections from assisting to make the meetings more successful than they were. The want of shipping space upset the calculations of a number of owners and trainers who had intended being on hand. The first in were first served so far as accommodation was concerned, and two or three horses at least were shut out



TO PILOT THE GIANT HANDLEY-PAGE AEROPLANE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC—MAJOR TRYGOVE GRANT, R.A.F., the famous Norwegian airman and explorer, who it is announced will be one of the pilots of the giant Handley-Page aeroplane which has been entered for the trans-Atlantic race.

that might have done some service for their owners from this quarter. Gisborne horses, however, cannot be held cheap in these days, nor has that been so for a considerable time. The champion of the meeting amongst the flat horses was the bay gelding Gazique, by imported Gazeley, who as a weight-carrier has always been good, and has quite surpassed himself at the meeting under notice. His form only goes to show what a good serviceable horse can do when not stoutly opposed. Amongst the horses he met he stood out as a great master of weight, just as did Parisian Diamond at the Great Northern meeting of the Auckland Racing Club, yet neither of these horses would be any use to such classier racehorses as Gloaming, Desert Gold and Sasanof, the cracks of the season amongst those above two years of age.

The carrying of big weights by their horses and racing under varied conditions and saddling them up twice a

day may be treated lightly by some owners. Such was the case in the early days amongst those who had horses that stood out from those of their rivals, but it is not conducive to the retention of speed to keep racing good ones under big imposts. Gazique is a good gelding who some people would say has been wasted as a racing machine. Though he has won a fair amount in stakes, some owners would have got one or two big races with a horse like him, and with them a bit of money besides the stakes. Gazique had to work hard to earn the prize money he secured in his three starts last week. On his dam's side we find the names of good horses. St. Paul got his mother, and he was a wonderful little horse under weight, and his granddam was a half-sister to Machine Gun, Launceston, Florrie, Vandal and Rubin, each pretty good ones, the first-named a weight-carrying, short-distance horse with a re-

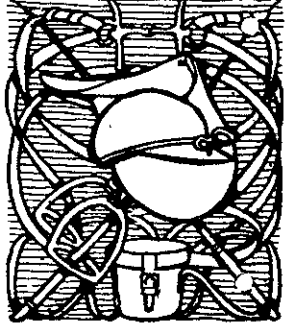
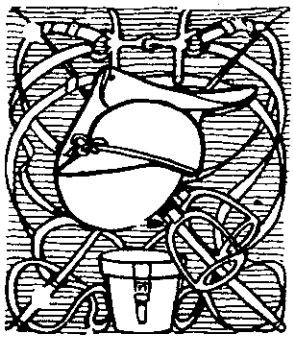
If any bracketing is done at all, it should not go beyond coupling the horses of an owner who starts more than one horse. Under betting conditions in other parts of the world it has never been the practice. Each horse is supported as if it were racing independent of any other runner. Backers have the chance of supporting horses separately, according to their fancy, but on the machine they back a horse they fancy and must in doing so back another for which they have no regard whatever. We shall surely not be long before we have totalisators to deal with the very largest of fields and to do away with the bracketing of horses altogether. To avoid the bracketing business it is well known that subterfuges have been resorted to on occasions in the past. The owners who it is thought necessary should have a check placed upon them when starting more than one in a race are surely few and far between. The public interests are pretty well looked after in these days by the stipendiary officials, who, whatever their limitations, have, it must be acknowledged, done good service. The bracketing of horses nowadays is more often done in the interests of the clubs themselves than of anyone else, as they have not been in a position to cope with the big fields in any other way. If the machines in use will not permit of the horses being dealt with separately when there are big acceptances and the probability of big fields, let the fields be divided, as in Australia. The business is managed there. Why not in New Zealand? Surely we can get out of an old rut if it is in the interests of the sport that we should do so.

The appointment of the Hon. W. H. Herries by the committee of the Auckland Racing Club to act in conjunction with the Hon. E. Mitchelson, the club's president, on the New Zealand Racing Conference, is paying that well-known sportsman a compliment, and was evidently intended as such. Though the hon. gentleman is not a member of the Auckland Racing Club, he has been patron of a number of the country clubs of Auckland for many years, and rendered good service to the sport as a breeder in the Te Aroha district. Twenty-one years ago he was elected, on the nomination of the Thames Jockey Club, as one of the country clubs' delegates, and held the position without a break until this season. Though now representing the leading metropolitan body in the North Island, he will be in a still stronger position than ever to further the interests of the country clubs, and of sporting institutions generally in the province and out of it. The Racing Board of Control is fortunate in having men of mature experience to guide its destinies. The Auckland province will be well represented by the Hons. Mitchelson and Herries and Messrs. G. Vercoe and L. Nelson, for the metropolitan and country clubs respectively.

Revolt against law and order and against constitutional authority is to be regretted. A Home paper says that like an epidemic it has spread over the world and reached the domestic realm of boxing. The following from the "Sporting Life" would be well for some people with tendencies to behave in an un-English and an unsportsmanlike manner to remember:—"It has always been an article of faith with us that our games inculcated a spirit of fairplay and of sportsmanship; that they taught us to bear ourselves modestly in the hour of triumph and to accept defeat with good grace and a smile. But our faith has been given some rude shocks recently; never before, indeed, have we seen and heard of so many unsportsmanlike demonstrations at boxing shows as during the last few weeks. If a referee should commit an error of judgment, is it the proper sporting thing to throw missiles at him, to boo him, and to create pandemonium generally? Have we forgotten all the sporting traditions which for centuries have made the British race unique among all the nations of the world?"

cord performance over five furlongs with a big impost, and quite a number of brilliant and high-class achievements, all obtained after his wind became affected, too. Rubina, his dam and the ancestress of Gazique, was herself a good performer, winner of some good races in the Dominion after being brought from Australia.

The advisableness of altering the rules of racing bearing on the bracketing of leased horses has long been forced upon some people, more particularly those who lease horses and race some themselves. The whole system of bracketing horses at all is wrong. Each starter in a race is supposed to be run on its merits, and those owners who in these days start two in a race do so with the idea of securing first and second money, or two of the prizes usually attached to races, or because they have some doubt as to which is the better of their horses at the allotted weights.



RACING NEWS

RACING FIXTURES, 1919.

June 20, 21—Napier Park R.C.
June 27, 28—Hawke's Bay J.C.
July 5—Waikato Hunt R.C.
July 8, 10, 12—Wellington R.C.

EVENTS REQUIRING ATTENTION.

Thursday, June 19.

Weights Waikato Hunt R.C. annual.

Friday, June 20.

Handicaps second day Napier Park R.C. winter, at 8 p.m.
Acceptances second day Napier Park R.C. winter, at 9 p.m.
Nominations for all events, except Trial Plate and Selling Race Wellington R.C. winter, at 9 p.m.

Monday, June 23.

Weights first day Hawke's Bay J.C. winter.

Wednesday, June 25.

Acceptances first day Hawke's Bay J.C. winter, at 8 p.m.

Friday, June 27.

Weights second day Hawke's Bay J.C. winter, at 8.30 p.m.
Acceptances second day Hawke's Bay J.C. winter, at 9.30 p.m.
Acceptances Waikato Hunt R.C. annual, at 9 p.m.

Monday, June 30.

Weights first day Wellington R.C. winter.

WELLINGTON RACING CLUB.

WINTER STEEPLECHASE MEETING.

The 1918-19 racing season in New Zealand will be brought to a close with the Wellington Racing Club's steeplechase meeting at Trentham on July 8, 10 and 12. With eight events to come up for decision on each day of this eagerly looked forward to winter carnival those who contemplate visiting Wellington next month will have a varied and spectacular programme for the wind up of one of the most successful seasons on record. The main attraction on the opening day is the Wellington Steeplechase, of 1000sovs, three miles and a-quarter, in which the leading chasers of both islands will be pitted against one another. The Winter Hurdles, of 650sovs, two miles, also is run on the first day, and a splendid field may be looked for. The principal flat races are the Parliamentary Handicap, of 400sovs, one mile and a-quarter, and the Stewards' Handicap, of 200sovs, six furlongs, in addition to which two hack events are provided. A hack hurdle race and a hack and hunters' steeplechase complete the first day's programme, and in each instance the entries promise to be large.

On the second day, chief interest will be centred in the Brooklyn Steeplechase, of 400sovs, two miles and a-half, and the Fleet Handicap, of 300sovs, one mile. The Jumpers' Flat Handicap, of 200sovs, one mile and a-quarter, and the Liverpool Handicap, of 200sovs, six furlongs, will also both prove strong attractions. Three hack flat races are provided, and a hack hurdle handicap.

The concluding day will have as its special features the July Steeplechase, of 650sovs, three miles; Final Hurdle Handicap, of 400sovs, one mile and three-quarters; and the Winter Oats Handicap, of 300sovs, one mile. The leading sprint event will be the Onslow Handicap, of 200 sovs, five furlongs. Two hack flat races, a hack hurdles and a hack and hunters' steeplechase are the remaining events on the final day's programme, which should be productive of some first-class contests, which should make a fitting wind-up to the season's operations.

Owners should note that entries for all the above events, with the exception of the Trial Plate and Selling Race (nominations for which are due on July 3) close with the secretary Mr. A. E. Whyte, on Friday evening next, June 20, at 9 o'clock.

The well-known hurdle horseman R. McCabe, who during the 1913-14 season rode the Karamu jumpers for the late Hon. J. D. Ormond, and was on Peary when that gelding won the 1914 Great Northern Steeplechase, had the mount on Picture Saint in the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase, of £4000, but failed to complete the difficult course, pulling up when it became apparent Picture Saint's prospects of victory were hopeless.

THE TOTE OR NO TOTE.

In England the advisableness or otherwise of trying to get the totalisator installed has lately been discussed. This is what the London "Referee" has to say on the subject:—There seems no prospect of an end to the discussion as to the desirability or otherwise of introducing the pari-mutuel. Ardent supporters of the machine appear to be balanced with more or less equality against keen opponents, and meantime the question as to its legality remains unanswered. For the most part the supporters are backers of the variety known as "small," the temptation being the long prices which have sometimes been returned against outsiders. Perhaps these supporters do not quite sufficiently realise the likelihood, or it should rather be said the extreme unlikelihood, of their being lucky enough to "find" one of those richly remunerative animals. When the odds were displayed after a race on French courses there has frequently been an expressive murmur from the crowd in waiting to ascertain what their tickets were worth. On rare occasions this murmur has been

winnings—when he has any—to schemes for turf betterment, that he prefers to keep all he can get hold of. But some men are like that! I hardly expect to find the machine in operation on English courses.

DOUBTFUL RACING RULE INTRODUCED IN MELBOURNE.

The Fitzroy, Richmond and Ascot Racing Clubs, controlled by John Wren in Melbourne, have introduced a new rule in relation to racing on the tracks mentioned. The rule provides that all acceptances shall be made one hour before the afternoon's racing commences. It further provides that the name of the rider of each competing horse shall be handed in at the same time; also, that the nature of the shoes to be worn by a competing horse shall be described. That this rule will lighten the secretarial work of the racing clubs appears evident, but so far as advantaging the public in any material degree it is of doubtful benefit, while horse and pony owners will find it somewhat cumbersome (says the Sydney "Sportsman"). This

NEED FOR ADDITIONAL RACING AND TROTTERING PERMITS.

As the annual meeting of the Racing Conference draws nearer it becomes more and more apparent that a vital need exists for additional racing and trotting permits in order to give further scope to the increased activities of the sport throughout the Dominion. A number of new clubs in districts where at present no racing is held have lately sprung into existence, and their claims for at least a one-day meeting a year are certainly deserving of favourable consideration, if the interests and welfare of the sport are to be studied. The position undoubtedly presents a problem to those in authority, whose duty it will be to consider the respective claims for new and additional permits and allocate dates according to the number available for the new season and the merits of the cases set forth by the different clubs. After a gloomy war period, all branches of sport should be given a free hand, and anything that tends to place an unfair restriction on racing, athletics and other outdoor pastimes will undoubtedly meet with the



A USEFUL PALMERSTON NORTH OWNED GELDING—Mr. J. Gorling Johnston's blk g HURRY UP, 3yrs., by Advance—Mouette. R. Reed up. Trained by C. Price.

eloquent of gratified astonishment. They have to draw a good deal more than they had anticipated. Much more often it has told a contrary tale: they have expected a reasonable shade of odds and they learn that their ten francs has yielded 4.50 or something of that sort. As a rule owners and big bettors are united in their dislike of the machine. They can well-nigh invariably obtain much longer prices from the ring. Having made their wagers, it matters nothing to them how the price shortens. With the pari-mutuel, when they have made their investment, and the fact becomes obvious, rumour of the supposed good thing spreads, and the price they have taken is correspondingly reduced. Therefore the owners and big bettors, who have more influence than the small backers, protest against the introduction.

The ring constitutes another most formidable body of opponents. If they were superseded by the machine their occupation would be gone. Even if ring and machine were both in action the bookmakers' business would suffer. Nobody denies that the pari-mutuel would be in one way advantageous: the percentage withdrawn might be beneficially utilised. Perhaps it is short-sighted policy for a backer to declare that he has no great anxiety to devote a portion of his

early acceptance, in some cases hours before a race is run, does not benefit racecourse patrons, who cannot bet on races until their turn arrives. Even if an earlier bet was made and the horse backed did not accept and start the backer does not lose his money. Being entitled to a start on the course for his money, early or late acceptance does not benefit the backer. On the other hand, if the new rule should, which is not likely, make the acceptance equivalent to a start, it would be oppressive to punters. The early acceptance will be a feature that will be warmly welcomed by fielders who operate straight-out books on these meetings, off the course, a fact that it would not be thought would weigh with the racing club proprietary. The declaration of riders at, say, noon, for a race to take place at, say, 4 p.m., is similarly of little value to the racecourse patron, who cannot bet on the race until, say, 3.30 p.m. There may be some underlying benefit in the new rule that will make it an advantage at the meetings where it will be enforced, but it is not apparent at this distance. It can, however, be accepted that the management considers it has some grounds for adding to the multitude of rules and regulations that already cumber racing.

stoutest opposition. In the past, the extraordinary growth of racing has been viewed with disfavour by a certain section of the community, whose anti-sport notions may have been acceptable in war-time, but can well be done without at the present period. Every effort should be made to foster racing and trotting in the Dominion, and it behoves the Government, which cannot fail to recognise the substantial financial help it has received during the war from the racing and trotting clubs, to see that additional permits are granted in the future with a view to simplifying the position which has naturally arisen as a consequence of the expansion of the sport in both islands. There is no lack of evidence to demonstrate that far too few permits are issued in New Zealand to deal fairly and satisfactorily with the increasing demands of racing, while no valid excuses can now be offered for obstructing the sport by withholding a reasonable number of additional permits.

Peneton, who won two races at Poverty Bay meetings and ran second to Diavolo in the Gisborne Steeplechase, is a half-brother to that good horse Home Rule, who won in Australia.

INTERPROVINCIAL

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS.)

WELLINGTON.

Napier Park Racing Club's Winter Fixture—Manu Shaping Well Over the Small Sticks—F. J. Carmont's Team at Horowhenua—Candidates That are Progressing Well in Their Track Essays—Dannevirke Hunt to Hold Steeplechase Meeting in September.

WELLINGTON, Monday.

Quite a number of local sporting enthusiasts are planning a trip to Hawke's Bay this week, their objective being the winter meeting of the Napier Park Racing Club, which is to take place at Greenmeadows on Friday and Saturday next. Excellent fields are down to compete, and patrons of the club are assured of a capital two days' sport.

Amongst those to return by one of the recent transports from England was Lance-Corporal Tiki Roake, eldest son of Mr. Dick Roake, a well-known sporting auctioneer of Dannevirke, who has been closely identified with racing all his life. "Tiki" went away with the 14th Reinforcements, and saw three years' service in France, where he was severely wounded on one occasion, while he had the misfortune to be gassed on several occasions. He suffered considerable pain, but thanks to the splendid hospital facilities in London and the sea trip out to New Zealand he will soon be well enough again to follow his former occupation. It says much for the young soldier's ardour that within the last two weeks he celebrated his twenty-first birthday, he being barely eighteen years of age when he enlisted to fight for his King and country.

Manu (Achilles—Punawai) continues to show considerable promise in his essays over the small sticks at Otaki. This nice cut of a hurdler should bring some prestige to Nat. Williams' training stable during the next few months. The gelding is certainly gifted with considerable hurdling ability.

"Roddy" McDonald, at Levin, has Sir Wallace (Sir Laddo—Vision) fast coming up to concert pitch. A win for the brown gelding should be chronicled in the near future.

F. J. Carmont is keeping his big team busy on the Horowhenua tracks. With gallopers of the calibre of Swanee River, American Beauty, Gold Problem, Sweet Tipperary, Utuwai, Ahika and several others, a fair share of stake money should come Carmont's way during the remaining months of the present season. Certainly the future prospects of the establishment never looked so bright as they do at the present moment.

The ill fortune attached to Mr. J. H. Prosser's Porirua stable still continues, but there is a silver lining to every cloud, and well wishers of this establishment, which, a few years back, was almost invincible, are looking forward to the occasion when the veteran trainer will again occupy a prominent position in racing affairs.

Metallum (All Black—Winning Post), owned by Captain Whiteman, who, by the way, saw active service in France with the N.Z.E.F., is progressing very well at the hurdling business on the Horowhenua tracks. The mare, who is usually very unruly at the barrier, is becoming more docile, and later on the four-year-old should blossom forth as a very capable hurdler.

Gold Soult has taken to jumping very kindly, and there is every prospect of this disappointing flat performer paying his way as a hurdler. No one could persevere more than Mr. Prosser has done with this galloper, and a victory for the brown horse will undoubtedly prove extremely popular.

Trainer H. Kingan, at Trentham, has Consultation and Pacific Slope looking very well just now. The pair should be cherry ripe by the time the Wellington Racing Club's winter meeting comes up for decision.

Mr. Dave Barrett, of the Manchester Hotel, Feilding, has put into work a shapely rising two-year-old by San Fran—Brilliant Step, and consequently a half brother to Kyoto, who defeated the field so decisively in the Maiden Flat Race at the recent Otaki meeting. The writer recently looked the youngster over at Feilding, and as a result of his inspection came to the conclusion that the juvenile was the most promising of the younger

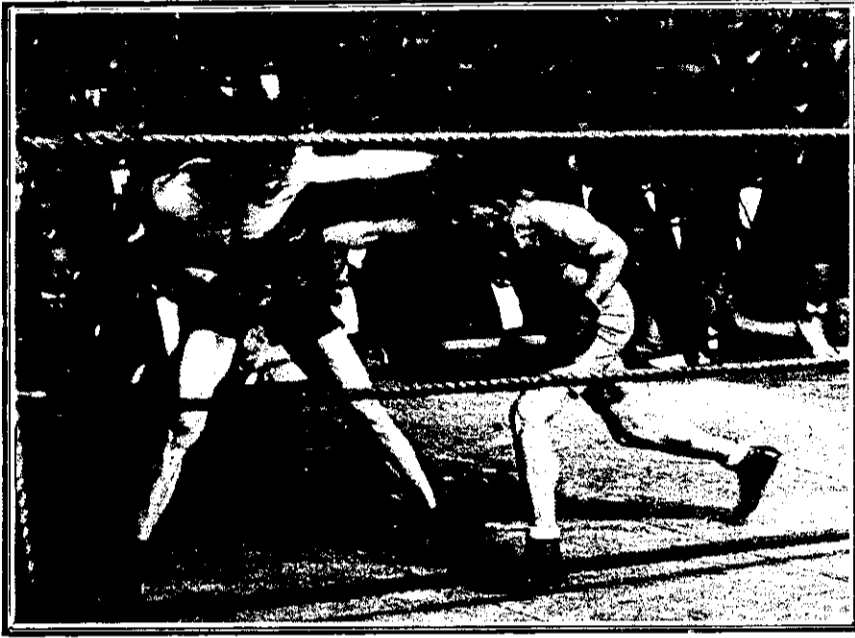
racing brigade that he had seen for many months. The equine named is certainly endowed with exceptional galloping ability.

J. F. Walker, the young Woodville trainer, has his horses, Transmission, Stutter, Haumakaka and several others getting through some useful tasks on the local tracks, and with the horses named Walker, who is noted for his capable training methods, should be earning something for his respective clients during the next few months.

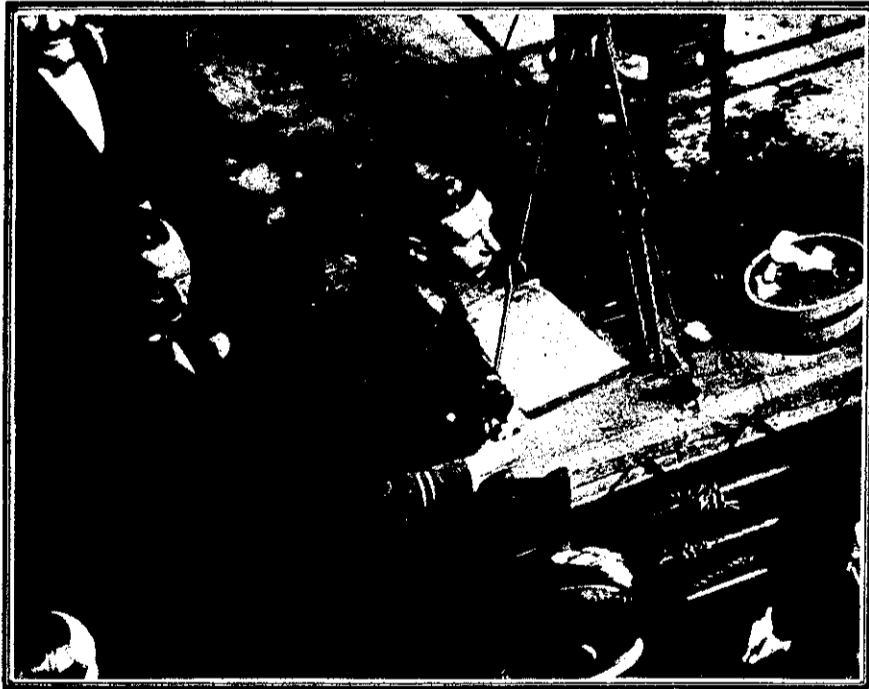
E. Penman, at Otaki, has Detroit and Some Girl looking in the pink of condition. Both horses display

among backers had she improved on her third to Lady General and Astinome on the opening day at Otaki. Had Oratress caught the judge's eye on that particular occasion her owner would have lifted a tidy parcel from the totalisator, as he supported her to a considerable extent.

During a visit to Dannevirke last week the writer availed himself of the opportunity of having a look over the property of the Dannevirke Hunt, a body that enjoys wide patronage from hunting enthusiasts in Hawke's Bay. Fortunately, the huntsman, Mr. Budge Gordon, was at home, and an inspection of the hounds and their enclosures disclosed the fact that the buildings and appointments were the most up-to-date of their kind in New Zealand. Mr. Gordon is a veteran horseman, who has held a gentleman rider's certificate for 49 years, and it says a lot for his capability when it becomes known that he is quite at home in the pigskin to-day, and there is no more fearless rider



The great fight at the National Sporting Club between Joe Lynch, of America (on left of picture), and Jimmy Wilde, of Wales, which was won by the latter on points. No boxing contest of modern times has caused more controversy than the Lynch-Wilde fight, in which opinion was fairly evenly divided as to who was entitled to the verdict. The battle was fought at a terrific pace, and many consider the Welshman by a fine rally in the final round just managed to secure the verdict over a man whom he had beaten by a very small margin of points.



PRINCE ALBERT speaking from the side of the ring at the National Sporting Club, London, on the occasion of the keenly-fought 15-round boxing contest between Jimmy Wilde, of Wales, fly-weight champion of the world, and Joe Lynch, United States Army, for stakes and purse valued at £2400, in which the former won the decision on points after the hardest fight of his career. The Prince of Wales also attended the contest, and after the fight was over addressed the great company from the ring, and congratulated the rival boxers on their grit.

considerable promise, and are being ridden in their exercise gallops by W. Ayres, who will pilot the pair in their future engagements when the weights suit.

J. Coyle, the Bulls trainer, has a promising quantity in Hautawa (St. Paul—Ebb Tide), who is expected to take a prominent part in the settlement of the races he contests before the present season closes. The four-year-old was hardly ready at Otaki and Horowhenua, but with a few more races the bay gelding should be properly wound up.

Mr. Sam. Gibbons; the popular mine host of the White Hart Hotel, Marton, who raced those good horses Apa, St. Joe and Equitas, informs me that he has got hold of a budding champion in Oratress (Demosthenes—Equitas), who appears to be improving with age. The three-year-old filly would have caused quite a stir

over country in New Zealand at the present time. The Dannevirke Hunt is a progressive body and intends holding a totalisator meeting in September next, at which a fine array of steeplechasing horses will be seen in action.

Mr. C. H. Smith, of Dannevirke, who went away with an early reinforcement and who recently returned to New Zealand, has decided to quit some of his racing stock. He has the brood mare Boronia, by Merriwee from Dalny, for which he is asking 50 guineas. For a yearling colt by Campfire from Boronia he is asking £150, while he also has a two-year-old filly by Feramor, which he is willing to dispose of for £200. The horses mentioned are all nice types of the thoroughbred, and should be keenly sought after by sportsmen who want something useful to represent them on the turf.

WAIRARAPA.

Torfreda on the Easy List—Black Hill in Work Again—Proposed Trotting Meeting for Masterton—Tuticorn to be Tried Over Hurdles—Sir Solo in Steady Work—Snub Proves Sheet Anchor of Mr. Kemball's Team in Australia.

MASTERTON, Friday.

Vascovia was suffering from a cold on her return from Otaki, but is now all right again. W. Garrett has her doing regular work on the track.

Mr. W. R. Kemball, who has been held up in Australia for the past two months, is expected to arrive back in Masterton next week on a business visit. Had it not been for the restriction on shipping the Masterton owner's other horses would have been sent across by now.

Torfreda is now on the easy list, and it will be the spring before she is asked to race again. Not being built on the heavy side, the welter weights do not suit the three-year-old mare.

Owner-trainer S. Pinkerton has Black Hill in regular work again, and is also handling a chestnut horse by Canada, which is destined for hurdle racing.

Mr. A. McDonald has nominated several of his youngsters for Australian events in 1920. In the V.R.C. Derby he has three engaged (Martian—Vicella colt, Martian—Strathspey colt, and a filly by Kilbroney—Grey Linnet). The last-named is also entered for the Oaks Stakes.

It is many years since a trotting meeting was held in Masterton, but there is a likelihood of the sport being again taken up here. A number of enthusiasts are working hard to get matters on a definite basis. There are several trotters in works here at present.

J. Gravestock has Tuticorn back in his stable and an attempt is being made to make a jumper of him. The son of Sarto has not been a profitable horse either to his owner (Mr. C. F. Vallance) or to those who have leased him.

Some schooling was done at Opaki on Tuesday last. Torchy was sent over the steeplechase fences, and shaped pleasingly. Sturdee went over eight hurdles, being joined by Multipical over the last five. Sturdee was in front at the finish.

Although Sir Solo has not been jumped as yet, he is being kept in steady work by W. Garrett, and is to be nominated for the Wellington meeting. Last season the old fellow went south to the National meeting without having a race in public, and ran second in the big hurdles.

Timidity (Hymettus—Dreadable), a member of T. Higgins' team, is having a spell. Although a race has not come her way this season she has not been hurried, and promises to turn out useful next season.

Sir Agnes is going along nicely in his work at Clareville, and with a few more gallops will be able to take his place with the better class company he will have to meet at Wellington and Riccarton.

Dainty Step is back again at Featherston after her successful trip to Otaki and Horowhenua. Mr. Fenwick was offered a substantial figure for her while away, but decided not to part with the Lucullus—Adoption filly.

A meeting of stewards of the Masterton Racing Club was held this week, when it was decided to apply for the following racing dates for next season: Spring meeting, October 16 and 18; autumn meeting, March 18 and 20. Should the above dates be granted it will be a new departure for the club to have a day in between the fixtures, previous gatherings having been held on successive days. It was decided to make a grant of five guineas to the local St. John Ambulance Brigade for services rendered on the course. The treasurer reported a credit balance in the bank of £474 4s. 1d. Mr. E. V. West, of Palmerston North, was present and gave particulars regarding the new totalisator house which it is proposed to erect on the course.

Snub continues to pay expenses for Mr. Kemball in Australia, and seems to be the only member of the team able to make the Masterton owner hopeful that racing horses on the other side is a paying proposition. Of course, it was hard luck losing the services of Nanna, Hymestra and Scornful, while Wishful does not appear to be able to stand up to his work. Perhaps with the horses recently purchased by Mr. Kemball, for which he is said to have paid good prices, W. Hawthorne will soon be able to follow up the successes he has had in the Dominion since taking up the position of private trainer to the local owner. Snub has been

given top weight (11.8) in the V.R.C. Grand National Hurdles, but it is not likely that he will compete, as the son of Martian—Lady Disdain has not had much schooling, and will probably be given a spell before being got ready for the long-distance weight-for-age races in the spring.

SOUTHLAND.

Dunedin Jockey Club's Successful Winter Meeting—Southland Owners Capture Bulk of Stake Money—Several Horses Change Hands During Dunedin Fixture—Mr. J. C. N. Grigg Purchases Otago Steeplechase Winner Palladio—Success of P. T. Hogan's Horses During Present Season.

INVERCARGILL, June 12.

The Dunedin Jockey Club's winter meeting proved a greater success from every standpoint than even its most sanguine supporter expected. The sport was very interesting throughout the three days of the fixture, the weather being perfect for the time of year, while the totalisator and attendance figures easily constituted records for the Wingatui course. It is now announced that the Dunedin Cup fixture of February is in future to be shorn of a day in order that the winter gathering may extend over three days, as was the case last week. The general opinion will be that the club has acted wisely in deciding to take this step. This June meeting is growing in popularity by leaps and bounds, and it is easy to see that the public prefer it to any other fixture of the season and are prepared to support it accordingly.

Southland owners had a royal time at Wingatui, horses hailing from this part of the world accounting for the sum of £4130 in stakes out of a total of £7000.

During the progress of the Dunedin Jockey Club's meeting quite a number of horses changed hands. The Canterbury-trained Claverhouse was purchased for Dunedin and goes into G. Reid's stable at Wingatui. The steeplechaser Crib was secured by the syndicate which used to race Rongahere, and the Sarto gelding is to be operated upon by Mr. Martin, M.R.C.V.S., of Timaru, for wind trouble and will be spelled for six months or more. Mr. Martin, by the way, has achieved remarkable success in operations of this nature, 100 per cent. of the horses raced after passing through his hands since he removed from Gore to Timaru, having won races, the jumpers Bore and Bandy being cases in point. Other horses sold at Dunedin last week were the steeplechaser Palladio and the very useful galloper Admiral Talbot, by Vice-Admiral—Lady Talbot, both of whom are now owned by Mr. J. C. N. Grigg, of Ashburton. Palladio is to be used as a hunter in the future, while Admiral Talbot will be treated to a spell prior to returning to P. T. Hogan's care in Invercargill. Mr. Millar, the late owner of Admiral Talbot, also disposed of Calma, and the daughter of Calibre will in future carry the colours of her trainer, P. Hogan. She is a good little mare, and it is more than likely that she will race with credit for the master of Rorke's Drift Lodge between the flags in future—she has not yet started in a steeplechase, but has demonstrated in private that she is not averse to clearing more formidable obstacles than hurdles. The fact that Mr. Millar has parted with two of his horses does not mean that he has any intention of retiring from the game, as he retains his good three-year-old, Eleus.

Trainer A. D. McIvor, who is carrying out his long-expressed intention of retiring for 12 months or so, after a strenuous term of years in conscientiously preparing horses to race, has already sent four or five of his charges home to their respective owners, and it is understood that a number of others, including Burren-gong, Kilmeedy, Gunrest and Staff Officer are presently to be offered for sale. McIvor had a team of eight perfectly trained horses at Wingatui last week, but met with exasperating luck, as he only won one race, a success credited to Red Admiral, while his pupils kept running into places or just missed the money time after time.

Commencing the Dunedin Jockey Club's fixture with 62 entries to his credit as represented by 13 horses, trainer P. T. Hogan actually started 11 contestants, with the result that they got into the money on 20 occasions and won amongst them the sum of £2795 in stakes. During the current season gallopers, hurdlers and steeplechasers trained at Rorke's

Drift Lodge have won nearly 40 races and almost £10,000 in stakes. The foregoing facts and figures will probably be found on analysis to contain two or three Maoriland records.

One of the surprises of the final day's racing at Dunedin was the victory of the ancient Glenapp gelding Glensponse in the Empire Handicap, the leading sprint event of the afternoon. It is claimed that he would not have won had Miss Finland and Redshire not have fallen and interfered with several of the other starters, but the writer will not subscribe to this contention, as Glensponse was always out near the front throughout the race and was going on strongly when he galloped past the man in the box. The win was a very popular one, as "Mr. S. Carey" has been racing without much success of late, and he is one of those rare owners who seldom or ever complain of his treatment by handicappers, trainers or horsemen. It is pleasing to know that he supported his representative to the tune of a price round about a score.

The local horseman, W. Robinson, than whom there is no stronger finisher in the South Island to-day, is leaving next week on an extended holiday visit to the North Island, where he may occupy the saddle on occasions, provided opportunities are placed in his path.

The principal race of the last day at Wingatui, King George Handicap (one mile) was won by the All Red—Aerina (sister to Canrobert) mare Hot Air, who scored for the Wingatui owner-trainer D. P. Wilson by a narrow margin over Marianne, a useful daughter of the New South Wales sire Kenilworth. Hot Air had failed her party on several occasions during the past two months, hence she did not score out of her turn. Later in the day, Radial, a full brother to Hot Air and All Ready, won the Farewell Handicap in great style under 10.9. This bold, four-year-old galloper, who is held on lease by the Oamaru mentor, R. McKay, is a good horse and can carry weight in a brilliant manner.

their cracks along. If the Cup meeting here was held a fortnight earlier than at present it would probably be found that the entries here for the big handicap events would suffer. It would certainly seem that it would be much better for the promoters of the carnival to fit their dates in to suit the Wanganui J.C. meeting, rather than that the W.J.C. should be asked to alter their dates.

The Wanganui Trotting Club has decided to apply for Friday, February 27, and Monday, March 1, as dates for holding next season's Cup meeting.

The contractor for the new track on Liverpool Park is reported to be making good progress, and there seems every probability of the work being completed within contract time. In the circumstances the Wanganui Trotting Club anticipate holding their next meeting on their own course, which will, when completed, be one of the finest in the Dominion, not only so far as the track is concerned, but also in the matter of appointments.

Mr. George Spriggins has been nominated by the Wanganui Trotting Club for one of the two vacant seats on the New Zealand Trotting Association. The club has instructed its delegates at the annual conference to support the yards system of starting.

There is some talk of Phil Green removing to Palmerston North with his team of trotters, including Rio Grande, Inora, Lady Sefton, and one or two others.

Master Webster has a big weight (11.9) in the Petane Steeplechase at the Napier Park meeting, but the owner of this very clever jumper intends starting him in the event in question, and the little brown horse will take a lot of beating, as he is very fit just now.

If Union Jack can reproduce his old form at the Napier Park meeting he is likely to win one of the minor steeplechase events, as he is a good jumper.

Those who saw Polthogue win his two races here over the big fences are looking to him to run a great

The brothers Cutts have recently taken in hand several juveniles that are to be prepared for spring racing. Their active brigade now consists of Royal Stag, Helter Skelter, Strathglass, and the juveniles Winter Wind (Antagonist—Windwhistle), Counterstroke (Antagonist—Countermine), and Border Knight. At present A. Cutts is laid aside with eye troubles.

R. J. Mason is still uncertain as to when he will be able to get away for Sydney. In the meantime he has a useful team in work, which includes Gloaming, Rossini, Karo, and the juveniles bred by Sutala—Lady Wayward, b f by Demosthenes—Conceit, ch f by Sutala—Colentina, blk c Falstaff, by Comedy King, and Lovelock, by Martian—Loveorn.

Gloaming, Karo and Rossini are all going on the right way, and it is generally understood that the last-named will carry Mr. Greenwood's colours in the A.J.C. Derby. He shows plenty of pace, and is bred and built to stay.

Falstaff is a very promising juvenile, and looks like coming to hand earlier than Lovelock.

Gamecock is in work again, and takes a lot of restraining in his morning tasks.

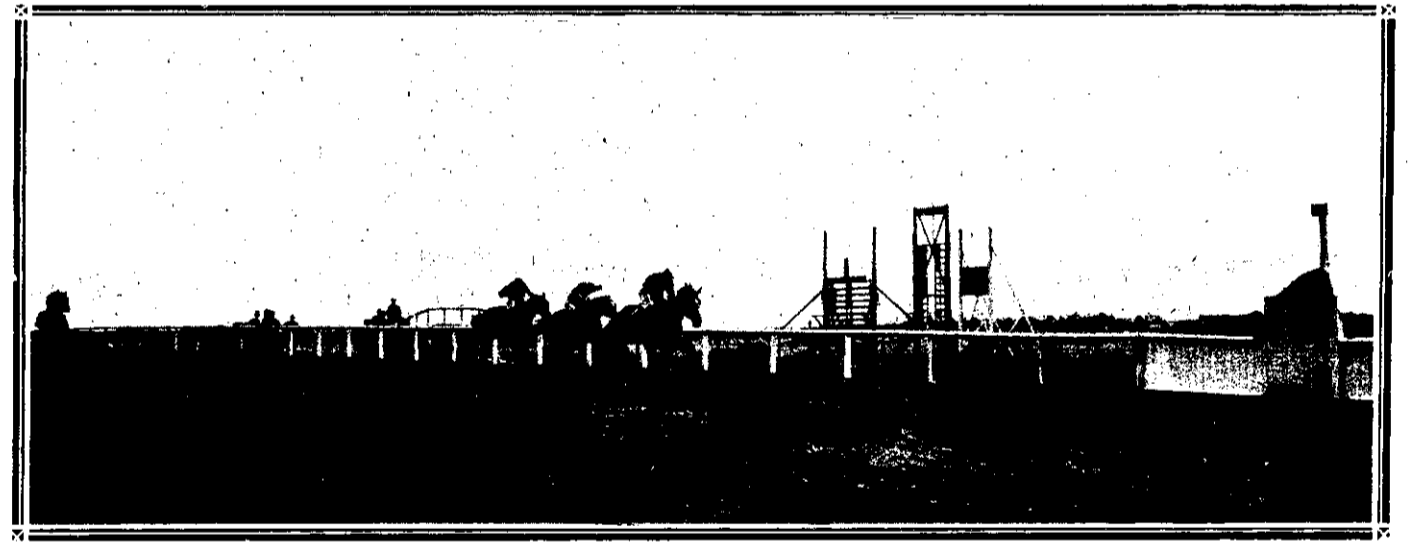
G. M. Aynsley has a team of eight in work, comprising Warlove, Nantville, Wardancer, Algidus, and the juveniles ch f by Nassau—Martine, b f by Solferino—Warstep, ch g by Solferino—Stardancer, and ch f by Bonny Glen—Lady Disdain.

Since being recommissioned Algidus has grown a lot, and looks in nice order for spring engagements.

At the time of writing F. D. Jones has not returned from the North Island, where he has been having a holiday. In the meantime his team is being looked after by F. Ellis.

Gay Lad is very fresh, and has to be trotted round the centre of the course before being worked. So far it is not definitely decided as to whether he will take on the Australian spring meetings or not.

Bore and Post Haste are in easy work again, but Euripos will not be ready for a good while. His injured



The finish of the Wingatui Steeplechase (2½ miles) on the second day of the Dunedin Jockey Club's winter meeting.—SILVERSPIRE (G. Feilding) winning from KAUPOKONUI and PALLADIO.

WANGANUI.

Egmont-Wanganui Hunt Club's Forthcoming Meeting—Wanganui Trotting Club's New Track—Master Webster's Engagement at Napier Park This Week.

WANGANUI, Monday.

Hunting enthusiasts on this coast express keen satisfaction at the decision of the Egmont-Wanganui Hunt Club to hold a race meeting in August, and they anticipate that the gathering will be a big success. The jumping events are sure to fill well, as the stake money will be good, and some handsome trophies are also to be provided, while the hack flat races are also certain to attract excellent nominations.

Having applied for the 26th and 28th February as the dates for their Cup meeting, the members of the committee of the Wanganui Jockey Club could not see their way clear to fall in with the wishes of the A. and P. Association and hold the meeting a fortnight earlier. Such a course of action, if adopted, would probably result in a number of the topnotch horses not coming to Wanganui, as it would mean that the Cup gathering here would be too close to the Wellington meeting. As it is now, the best horses race throughout the summer holidays and at the Wellington meeting, generally on hard tracks, and require a week or two's spell after running at Trentham, which freshens them up for the Wanganui meeting, at which the good stakes are an incentive to owners to bring

race in the Napier Steeplechase, in which he has 10.13. The most likely one to trouble him looks to be Foe-man, if the son of Advance strips at his best.

The Egmont-Wanganui Hunt Club held a most successful meet at Manaia on Thursday afternoon, when some excellent runs across good country were enjoyed by between thirty and forty huntsmen who participated. The jumping was good, every horse taking the fences well, there being no spills. After the sport ended the assemblage, quite a large one, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gamlin at afternoon tea, which was thoroughly appreciated, and Mr. D. Crocker (master) briefly thanked Mr. and Mrs. Gamlin for their kindness to the club and to visitors.

CANTERBURY.

H. and A. Cutts' Active Brigade—R. J. Mason's Team for Australia Going Well in Their Track Efforts—Falstaff Displays Promise—Gamecock in Work Again—G. M. Aynsley's Useful String—Tunic and Merton on Easy List—Luff Joins R. Longley's Team.

CHRISTCHURCH, Monday.

Several Riccarton trainers are getting horses of the hack and hunter class ready for the Christchurch Hunt meeting, which is to be held at Riccarton on July 26.

H. Ellis is getting Head Sea ready for this fixture, and the son of Birkenhead and Sequinette is shaping pleasingly in his work.

leg is still causing a lot of trouble.

Art is showing a slightly enlarged hock, but apparently it makes little difference to him, for he is galloping freely.

Amongst the team F. Christmas has in work are brothers to Fiery Cross, Partisan and Glendower. They are a very promising trio of juveniles.

Tunic and Merton are both on the easy list.

Bonny Girl was given a schooling task over hurdles on Thursday, but though Hegarty punched her along she refused to face the battens. Subsequently she was turned loose in the schooling ring and did better.

A recent addition to R. Longley's team is the hurdler Luff, owned by Mr. J. Grigg, of Longbeach. He is a fine jumper, and will probably be tried out over the big fences.

On the conclusion of the Dunedin meeting John Barleycorn left F. E. Jones' stable, and is now being trained by D. P. Wilson at Wingatui.

The committee of the N.Z. Metropolitan Trotting Club has decided that the stake money for the coming N.Z. Trotting Cup shall be the same as last year, £2500, but the handicap limit has been reduced one second. The class is now 4min. 33sec.

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TURF TOPICS

Gazique was some horse at Gisborne.

Poitrel's winnings at two and three years old amount to £3224.

Diavolo's win at Gisborne was not out of his turn by any means.

Brunswick, a winner at Poverty Bay, is said to be an excellent jumper.

Maori Te Kanga was a well-supported gelding that ran at Gisborne without success.

By Jingo has twice won the Manchester Cup, and has registered a second also in three years.

Muttive may be found winning over the battens again during the winter season if all goes well with her.

By Jingo, Aynsley and Happy Man were the placed horses in the Manchester Cup, run on Friday last.

Quite a number of the runners at the Poverty Bay meetings pulled up lame, winners and losers included.

Belair could not be produced after the first day of the Dunedin meeting, owing to a return of kidney troubles.

The Martian—Margarethe filly, sold at Mr. H. Friedlander's sale at 260 guineas, has been leased by J. McCombe.

Dainty Step, by Lucullus from Adoption, is considered fairly useful by some people who saw her race recently.

From Dunedin it is reported that Royal Star has joined E. Scoullar's stable, and Caverock is to be trained by P. McGrath.

An exchange suggests that Mr. J Bull's horses have won sufficient bracelets and necklaces to start a jewellery establishment with.

Anyhow (imp.), by Chaucer from Silver How, who beat Amberdown in the Final Handicap at Randwick last month, is trained by P. Nolan.

Yarraidool, by King Rufus from Eulogy, who got her name on the winning list at the Australian J.C. autumn meeting, was bred by Mr. Geo. Currie.

When Nita fell four furlongs from home at the post and rails in the Wingatui Steeplechase (2½ miles), her rider, H. Coker, broke a collarbone.

Nick's Head is the name of a winner that came to light at the Poverty Bay meeting. He was named after the bluff across the Bay from Gisborne.

Demonstrate is the latest member of the family by Demosthenes to show to advantage. He got his name on the winning list at Gisborne more than once.

Mr. J. Daly, the veteran Australian handicapper, was obliged to leave Randwick on the first Saturday of the meeting, early in the afternoon, owing to illness.

W. H. McLachlan, owing to bronchitis, and L. A. Walker, owing to influenza, were unable to ride at Randwick on the concluding day of the recent autumn meeting.

Snub, Wishful, Gladful, Scornful and Hymestra were all at Caulfield at latest accounts. The two first-named had been spelling at Bacchus Marsh up to the end of May.

Mr. C. H. Smith, of Dannevirke, who is offering a number of thoroughbreds for sale, last week disposed of the four-year-old gelding by Tribulation—Boronia at a satisfactory price.

The lack of accommodation for visitors to race meetings held near any of the large towns in New Zealand is one of the drawbacks. Motor traffic has, however, helped meetings greatly almost everywhere.

G. Tripp was riding his first race when he rode Killeney in the Domain Handicap on the final day of the Dunedin winter meeting for Mr. O. R. Wise. His father rode his first race for the same owner 35 years ago.

The six-year-old Provocation mare Comment, who finished second to Bedford in the last C.J.C. Winter Cup, is reported to be progressing favourably in her track work, and is expected to sport silk at the Wellington meeting next month.

Mr. J. E. Brewer, the one-time Australian trainer, recommended the purchase by Mr. E. D. Clarke of The Welkin, who now stands at the top of the winning list of sires in Australia.

The Albion Cup, run on Saturday at Brisbane, was won by Master Warkon, with Everkeane second and Demeranthis third, after a close finish.

Silent Way, the six-year-old son of Calibre and Golden Way, who has been racing in Australia for about two seasons, ran second in a hurdle race at Bendigo early in the present month.

The hurdle race at Tattersall's meeting at Randwick on Saturday is said to have been unprecedented there. Three horses started, they each fell at the same hurdle, and Algous, remounted by Baker, won easily.

Jullundur, the V.R.C. Grand National Hurdles winner, is again in training. He has been in work for some time in Gippsland, and was due to arrive in Melbourne last week with a view to taking part in the big jumping events of the winter.

Tattersall's Cup, run for at Randwick on Saturday, was won by that good gelding Some Boy, with Phast Boy second and Fortune Hunter third. Some Boy has been one of the most consistent performers in Australia. He made his debut at pony meetings.

On the night (June 26) preceding the Hawke's Bay J.C.'s winter meeting a 15-rounds professional boxing contest between Harry Johns, of Auckland, and Len Robinson, of Gisborne, is to be held at Hastings, under the auspices of the Hawke's Bay Boxing Association. The revival of boxing throughout New Zealand will be universally welcomed in sporting circles, and the Johns-Robinson match should be productive of a keenly-fought battle.

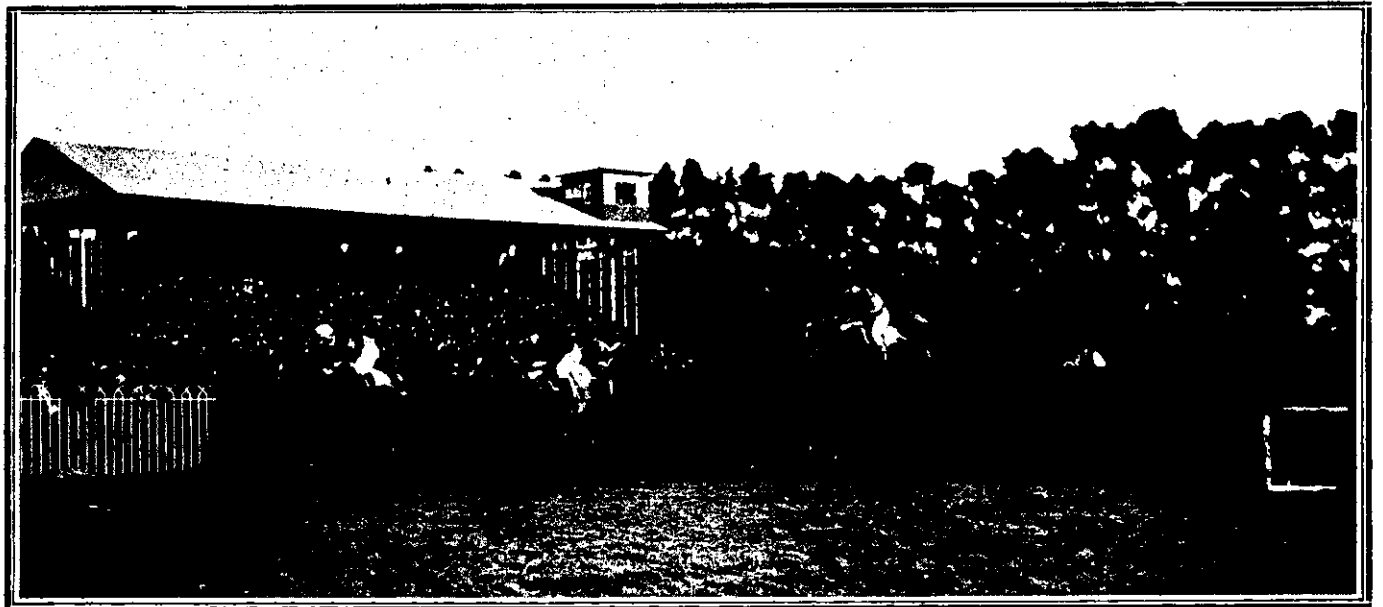
Martian will be at the head of the list of winning sires in Australasia this year, by the look of things. This son of Martagon has put up a splendid record to date. Sasanof leads with well on towards £5000 of the total of nearly £25,000 which that sire's stock have put together, most of it being won by horses in middle and long-distance races.

During the progress of the River-ton R.C.'s Easter meeting, which was held under adverse weather conditions, the wet and bedraggled horse-men engaged were liberally supplied with hot tea and solid refreshments during the two days of the club. In recognition of the keen interest taken in their welfare throughout by one of the stewards, Mr. T. E. Trail, the jockeys concerned, through W. Robinson, forwarded to that gentleman a case of pipes, accompanied by a letter expressing their hearty appreciation of the kindly treatment extended to them.

It was a subject of universal comment during the Dunedin J.C. winter fixture that the hack steeplechases were not supported as they should have been by owners, and some people even went so far as to advocate their elimination in future, but this would be a sad mistake. As a matter of fact, eligible jumpers were not available (remarks "Sir Modred" in the Southland "Times"), but this is not likely to happen again for a very long time, if ever. When June of next year rolls round, it will be found that a number of new owners have taken up the cross-country sport, while many men experienced at the game will be found with representatives at command that have already been earmarked as prospective cross-country candidates.

Mullingar has gone to his owner's farm at Hellensville, and it is thought may go to the stud next season. He is by Marble Arch, a No. 1 horse, from Romola, who was the first foal of her dam, Lissadurn, by Wallace, son of Carbine and Melodious. Lissadurn was got by Bill of Portland from Cooya, by Nordenfeldt from Radiance, by Fireworks from Sunshine, by Maribyrrong from Nightlight (imp.). Some very good racehorses have descended from Nightlight, but few have succeeded in making a name for themselves as sires in the colonies. Two of Romola's other sons, Master Theory and Tragedy King, were gelded. They were very dissimilar horses to Mullingar in conformation and size, but were not such large stake winners.

At the forthcoming conference, the president of the Wanganui Trotting Club (Mr. C. E. Mackay) proposes, if agreeable to the members, to bring forward the following motions, which have received the support of the committee of the Wanganui Trotting Club:—(1) That the Government be asked to reinstate the double totalisator; (2) that in the opinion of this conference the present system of conducting enquiries and appeals is unsatisfactory; that in the opinion of this conference such enquiries and appeals should be open to the press except when there are the strongest reasons to the contrary. That the Government be asked to introduce legislation to remedy the existing defects by giving (a) adequate protection to witnesses and others attending such enquiries and appeals, and (b) adequate powers to those conducting such enquiries and appeals to ensure that all available evidence is forthcoming.



SILVERSPIRE (G. Feilding), PALLADIO (J. McChesney) and NITA (H. Coker) racing in that order at the double brush in front of the stand in the Wingatui Steeplechase (2½ miles) on the second day of the Dunedin Jockey Club's winter meeting.

The case brought against Charles Frank Morgan, a carter, charged with betting at Ellerslie, was dismissed by Mr. J. E. Wilson, S.M., last week, who said that he was satisfied with Morgan's explanation, the evidence leading to the belief that it was a case of mistaken identity.

The Trentham trainer C. Pritchard has eleven horses in work at present. They include a three-year-old sister to Pretty Bobby and a two-year-old half-sister, by Autumnus, to Chudic. The latter is one of twins. Novoe Vremya produced twins to Golden Knight in 1913, and again to Autumnus in 1916.

The imported horse Whitefield, who has been spelling for some months, has again been put into work at Randwick. As Whitefield is seven years old, and has not won a race since the All-aged Stakes at Randwick two years ago. "Pilot" suggests that handicappers could now afford to take a little risk with him.

The Southland trainer P. T. Hogan had a splendid innings at the Dunedin J.C.'s winter fixture, horses from his stable, as a result of wins and place money, crediting their respective owners with no less than £2795 in stakes. During the present season Hogan's charges have won about £10,000, while close on forty winners have been turned out from the Rorke's Drift Lodge during that period.

Messrs. J. Farquhar, C. Sheath, and H. Ross, who were victims of a motor accident going to the last Wellington Racing Club meeting, are each mending, but it will take some time in each case before they are quite right. Mr. Farquhar is now having his right arm massaged. Mr. Sheath's injuries included a dinged rib, which gave a good deal of trouble, and Mr. Ross still walks with a limp.

In discussing the effect of influenza or heavy colds upon horses, the Special Commissioner of the "London Sportsman" says:—"On one occasion the eminent veterinary surgeon, Mr. John Coleman, came near to bringing off the impossible when he treated Jardy with such effect that the desperately amiss son of Flying Fox not only ran, but ran second for the Derby. I have always thought, however, he should not have been allowed to start. He was blowing strings of mucus from his nostrils as he was led back to weigh in, and by the time he got home to France he had pneumonia and nearly died. He never ran again, though he lived to make a fairly successful stallion. But for the lure of the Derby it is practically certain Jardy would never have run at Epsom, and would have been given the chance to make a regular recovery from his illness."

Morecambe carried far too many guns for the opposition he met at Wingatui (says "Sentinel" in the Otago "Daily Times"), and if he stands up to his work should win another good race over country. Morecambe was foaled in 1907, and prior to racing over obstacles won some good races on the flat. At the Grand National meeting of 1914 he won the Trial Hurdles from Corrie, Chedder, and others, ran second to Royal Arms in the Grand National Hurdles, and second to Fashion Plate in the Spreydon Hurdles. At the back end of the same season he was third to El Gallo and Tragedy King in the Great Northern Hurdles, and second to El Gallo in the Great Northern Steeplechase. He appeared only once during the two following seasons, and was sold last year at 40gns., when offered with the late Hon. J. D. Ormond's stud and racehorses.

That racegoers who attended the Dunedin meeting met with much more success in gauging the prospects of the jumping division than in their efforts to select the probable winners of the flat events was palpable by the fact that seven of the nine hurdle and steeplechase events were won by the favourite, while of the 15 flat races only one was annexed by the favourite, this being when Glenshine fulfilled the anticipations of his backers by capturing the Taieri Handicap on the concluding day. Second favourites were, however, successful in the flat handicaps on four occasions, while third favourites scored once, fourth four times, seventh twice, ninth twice, and eleventh once.

Morecambe (Second Hack Steeplechase and Dunedin Steeplechase) and Dardanelles (First and Third Hack Steeplechases) were the only double winners at the Dunedin J.C.'s winter meeting. Morecambe won his first race in the Trial Plate at the Wellington winter meeting close on eight years ago, an event which horses owned by the late Hon. J. D. Ormond repeatedly won. Morecambe's most noteworthy performance was registered when in the Great Northern Steeplechase at Ellerslie in June, 1915, he led practically all the way and at the last fence had an eight lengths' advantage of El Gallo. It was never anticipated at this critical stage of the race that the then Karamu-owned gelding could possibly suffer defeat, but he started to compound at the half-distance and El Gallo, amidst unparalleled excitement, got up and won by half a length. Morecambe, who had run third to El Gallo and Tragedy King on the opening day of the A.R.C. fixture, started a strong favourite for the Great Northern Steeplechase on the occasion mentioned.

RACING REVIEWED

GISBORNE RACING CLUB.

STEEPLECHASE MEETING.

DIABOLO WINS CHIEF EVENT.

GAZIQUE THE WINTER OATS.

The weather conditions could not have been better on Thursday for the opening day of the Gisborne Racing Club's steeplechase meeting, and in the circumstances it was not surprising that a very large attendance assembled at the Park course at Te Hapara in anticipation of an excellent afternoon's sport. Expectations in this direction were fulfilled in a marked form, for though the fields in several instances were on the small side, quality was strongly in evidence, and that Mr. H. Coyle had sized up the capabilities of the various performers with keen judgment was fittingly demonstrated by the close and exciting finishes which resulted in the majority of the events. Visitors from all parts were to be seen at the meeting, and the courtesy and consideration extended them by the secretary, Mr. H. E. Dodd, who had all arrangements in admirable working order, added materially to the enjoyment of their outing.

Speculation on the totalisator was extremely brisk, the sum of £16,987 being handled, as compared with £13,306 for the opening day last year, an increase of £3681.

Of the quintette carded for the Park Hurdles, Aurore and Jiu-Jitsu declined their engagements, and a big rush set in on the Great Northern Hurdles victor, Cynic, who looked a good thing if able to give a glimpse of his Ellerslie form. The favourite, contrary to his usual custom, got away well, and showed the way over the first hurdle from Multive and Bjorneborg, but the latter then took the lead and acted as pilot along the back stretch. In the run to the straight entrance Cynic and Multive moved up to the leader, who dropped back beaten, leaving the former pair to indulge in a spirited contest to the post, a fine set-to resulting in favour of Multive by a head, Bjorneborg being ten lengths away, third. After the race the stewards held an inquiry into the bumping of Bjorneborg, who received a slight cut as the result of striking the fence near the half-mile post, where it was alleged the interference took place. The evidence of the three riders was taken, and after consideration of the matter it was decided that the bumping was accidental.

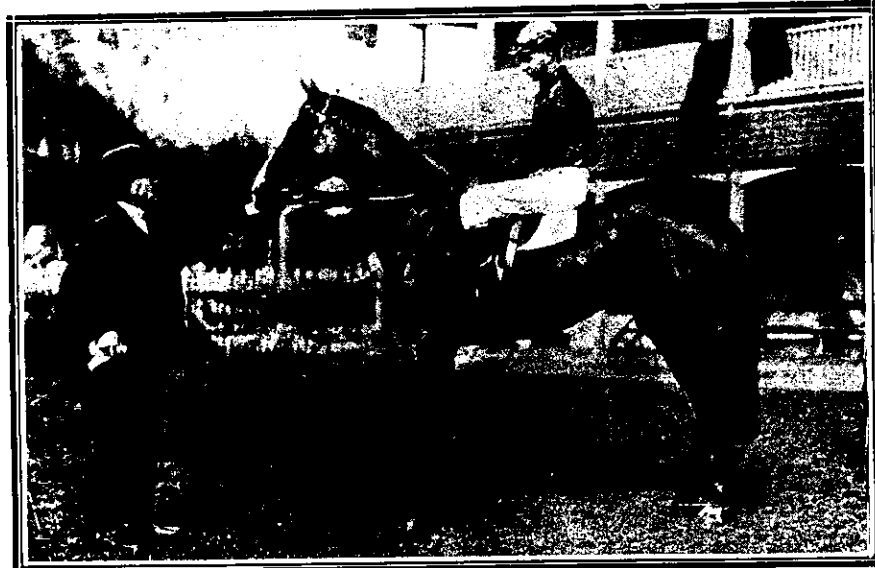
Eight of the 23 acceptors for the Maiden Hack Race were scratched, and Demonstrate, a three-year-old gelding by Demosthenes—Awahou, was made a pronounced favourite, Anata, Boggitts and Glengyle being most in demand of the other starters. The field got away well with the exception of Rotator, who was left at the post, and R. Reed quickly took Demonstrate to the lead, and piloted the way into the straight from Anata and Glengyle. In negotiating the bend Anata ran wide, Glengyle moving up second, but she had no chance with the favourite, who romped home a comfortable winner by a couple of lengths. Anata, who was unlucky not to have returned his supporters a dividend, was a length away, third. Multilla was fourth, followed by Boggitts and Nick's Head.

Eight started in the Flying Handicap, the topweight, Gazique, with H. Goldfinch up, being made favourite, with Black Lace and Actifid both solidly backed. B. Deeley got Actifid away smartest when the tapes lifted, and with Happy Valley, Gazique and Black Lace as her nearest attendants she carried on the running to the straight. A good finish saw Gazique make a game effort to overhaul the leader, but Actifid just lasted long enough to secure the judge's verdict by a head. Black Lace was half a length away, third. Orawia and Yankeeland came down soon after the start, the latter breaking a leg and having to be destroyed, while his rider, R. Olive, sustained a fractured collarbone. McCarten, rider of Orawia, escaped without injury.

A quartette were saddled up for the big event of the afternoon, the Gisborne Steeplechase, Diavolo, who bore evidence of a careful preparation, being installed in pride of position on the totalisator, with the Auckland representative Peneton most in

request of the other trio. Diavolo set out in his customary role of pace-maker, with Merry Jack at the head of the others. The stone wall, however, brought Merry Jack down heavily, his pilot, R. McSeveney, being badly shaken, while the horse suffered an injury to his fetlock. Diavolo maintained the lead from Aurore and Peneton over the second circuit, but going along the back the last time Peneton displaced Aurore in second position, but had no chance with the favourite, who, jumping proficiently, displayed improved stamina and ran in a comfortable winner by four lengths. Aurore tired perceptibly over the final portion of the journey, and was 100 yards away, third. The victory of Diavolo, who races in Mr. F. J. Lysnar's colours, was popularly received, and marked the most important success yet achieved by the ex-Hawke's Bay-owned Wehikore—Heavenly Twin gelding.

The good field of thirteen took their places at the barrier in the Hack Flat Handicap, Tiki receiving most support, while Ohoreka, Grand Idea, Patetonga and Sabine were all well backed. The race resulted in the rout of the favourite division, not one of which secured a place. Ohoreka and Tiki were first to single themselves out from an average despatch, with Pavilion and Sabine most handy of the others. Entering the straight Pavilion was on terms with Ohoreka, but Fiddlestring and Orateur then joined issue and in a sterling race, E. Mason squeezed Fiddlestring home a head in front of Orateur, with Pavilion a similar distance away third, the finish being the best of the afternoon. Orateur was certainly unlucky to have suffered defeat, and he lost some ground at the turn.



Mr. J. Bull's blk g OMAHU, 4yrs., by Maniapoto—Gold Cord, winner of the Carbine Plate (one mile) on the second day of the Auckland Racing Club's winter meeting. Owner at head. Ridden by Mr. Morris, brother of the well-known horsemen, L. and B. Morris.

Five contenders for cross country honours came out for the Tramway Hack Steeplechase, for which Multum was elected a very warm favourite, with Brunswick most in demand of the others. After High Step had delayed the start by fractiousness, Mr. R. E. Harley got the quintette away to a good despatch. Brunswick was at once taken to the front and led from Multum and High Step, this order being maintained past the stand the first time. Going along the back, Brunswick, who was fencing faultlessly, increased his lead, while racing across the top Juan came down at the second fence from home. Brunswick negotiated the final with a substantial advantage, with High Step, Rerekohu and Multum racing next in that order, the last named pair coming down at the last obstacle. Brunswick went on to win easily by 50 yards from High Step, with Rerekohu, who was remounted, was third.

Seven of the 14 acceptors for the Winter Oats Handicap came out to contest that event, Gazique and Sir Ralph monopolising the bulk of the betting. Chillies was the first to show out when the barrier lifted, with Crosswords, Sir Ralph, Gazique and Blackall as his nearest attendants. Entering the straight, Sir Ralph had a slight advantage, with Gazique, Chillies and Hythread handy. Chillies commenced to fall back when the serious business began, while the Auckland candidate, Sir Ralph, made a desperate effort to shake off Gazique's determined challenge, but the latter hung on tenaciously, and in a stirring finish gained the verdict by a head. Hythread was two lengths away third.

The results were:—

PARK HURDLES HANDICAP of 250 sovs. Two miles.

- 2—W. Arnott's b g Multive, aged, by Multifid—Minerva, 10.10 (H. Lorrigan) 1
 - 1—H. D. de Lautour's b h Cynic, 11.9 (McFlinn) 2
 - 3—W. Howard's b g Bjorneborg, 9.4½, inc. 4¼lb over (B. Olive) 3
- Won by a head, 12 lengths between second and third. Time, 3min 57sec.

MAIDEN HACK RACE of 125sovs. Weight 9.0. Four furlongs.

- 1—E. J. Lysnar's br g Demonstrate, 3yrs, by Demosthenes—Te Awahou (R. Reed) 1
 - 4—M. G. Nasmith's br m Glengyle (Goldfinch) 2
 - 2—E. Malone's br g Anata (Dwyer) 3
- Also started: 10 Multilla (C. Brown), 9 Pavilion (Sinclair), 13 Rotata (McKinnon), 6 Mountain Eagle (Stowe), 11 Flywheel (Jennings), 8 Nick's Head (H. Robinson), 3 Boggitts (Deeley), 7 Persian King (McFlinn), 14 Stoker (Tuatua), 5 Prince Jewel (McCarten), 15 Prince Randall (Olive).
- Won by two lengths, a length between second and third. Time, 49sec.

FLYING HANDICAP of 200sovs. Six furlongs.

- 3—E. Pardoe's br m Actifid, by Multifid—Pyridine, 9.8 (Deeley) 1
 - 1—C. J. Bennett's b g Gazique, 11.13 (Goldfinch) 2
 - 2—W. S. Davidson's br m Black Lace, 10.4 (Robinson) 3
- Also started: 5 Happy Valley 9.2 (McFlinn), 8 Toki 9.5 (Dwyer), 4 Orawia 9.4 (McCarten), 6 Aire 9.3 (Buchanan), 7 Yankeeland 9.0 (R. Olive).
- Won by a head, half a length between second and third. Orawia and Yankeeland fell after going a furlong. Toki was last. Time, 1min 15sec.

GISBORNE STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 400sovs. About three miles.

- 1—E. J. Lysnar's b g Diavolo, by Wehikore—Heavenly Twin, 9.11 (R. Thompson) 1
 - 2—W. J. Williams' Peneton, 9.9 (J. Roach) 2
 - 3—W. Arnott's Aurore, 10.9 (H. Lorrigan) 3
- Also started: 4 Merry Jack 9.13 (McSeveney).
- Won by four lengths, 100 yards between second and third. Merry Jack fell. Time, 6min 17sec.

HACK FLAT HANDICAP of 150sovs. Seven furlongs.

- 9—A. I. A. Poyzer's br g Fiddlestring, aged, by Fiddler—Miss Rexer, 9.6 (E. Manson) 1
 - 7—Mrs. J. R. Murphy's blk g Orateur, 3yrs, 9.7 (Robinson) 2
 - 10—W. Howard's b g Pavilion, 3yrs, 9.0 (S. Howard) 3
- Also started: 2 Ohoreka 10.2 (McFlinn), 5 Sabine 9.12 (C. Sinclair), 1 Tiki 9.12 (McCarten), 4 Patetonga 9.12 (Chaplin), 3 Grand Idea 9.10 (Stowe), 8 Maori Tekanga 9.7 (Goldfinch), 6 Wairiri 9.2 (Deeley), 11 Hypothesis 9.0 (Warner), 12 Toddy 9.2½, inc. 2¼lb over (Farrow), 13 Slumix 9.0 (Dwyer).
- Won by a head, a similar distance between second and third. Time, 1min 30sec.

TRAMWAY HACK STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 200sovs. Two miles.

- 2—W. MacDonald's b g Brunswick, aged, by Maniapoto—Linstock mare, 10.3 (Jennings) 1
 - 4—J. E. Daulton's br g High Step, 9.10, inc. 2lb over (McSeveney) 2
 - 5—S. Kirkpatrick's br g Rerekohu, 10.0 (Close) 3
- Also started: 3 Juan 10.1 (Lawrence), 1 Multum 9.10, inc. 1lb over (Thompson).
- Won easily by 50 yards. Multum and Rerekohu fell at the last hurdles, the latter being remounted. Time, 4min 48sec.

WINTER OATS HANDICAP of 200 sovs. One mile and a-quarter.

- 1—C. J. Bennett's b g Gazique, by Gazeley—Pauleen, 11.9 (Goldfinch) 1
 - 2—R. T. Reid's blk h Sir Ralph, 10.2 (Robinson) 2
 - 6—F. Hall's ch g Hythread, 9.3 (M. McCarten) 3
- Also started: 7 Cleft 9.13 (Howard), 4 Chillies 9.8 (Stowe), 3 Crosswords 9.2 (Dwyer), 4 Blackall 9.0 (Deeley).
- Won by a neck, three lengths between second and third. Time, 2min 10 1-5sec.

During the course of the concluding day of the Gisborne Racing Club's steeplechase meeting on Saturday, Woodrow and Fiddlestring (winner of the Hack Flat on the opening day) were offered at auction, the former being passed in at £50 and the latter at £35.

SECOND DAY.

GAZIQUE WINS AGAIN.

The weather continued fine on Saturday, when the concluding day's racing was brought off in the presence of a record attendance. The fields in the steeplechases were again small, but the open and hack events induced a good number of starters, second dividends being available in all cases. The totalisator investments reached the sum of £19,352, as against £16,443 for the corresponding day last year, making a total for the meeting of £36,339, compared with £29,749 for the 1918 gathering, an increase of £6590.

Hythread claimed most support of the trio which started in the Gisborne Hurdles, but he shaped badly at his fences and was a furlong behind at the finish. Bjorneborg took the lead from Cymer after passing the stand the first time, and simply revelling in his task, he went on to win by four lengths.

With winning form on the first day to recommend him, Demonstrate was elected a very warm favourite for the Maiden Hack Handicap, with Glengyle and Pavilion best backed of the other ten starters. Master Curran piloted the field to the bend for home, where he was displaced by Demonstrate, who won by half a length, Master Curran being a head in advance of Glengyle.

Despite his stiff impost of 12.5, Gazique ruled favourite for the big mile event, the Waikanae Handicap, while the Auckland, Sir Ralph, was next preferred, the pair carrying the bulk of the investments on the machine. Orateur set out as pace-maker from Ohoreka, the latter leading to the straight entrance, where he was joined by the favourite, while Sir Ralph was badly placed at this stage. Ohoreka and Gazique then indulged in an exciting set-to up the straight, Goldfinch getting the top-weight home by a head amid intense excitement. Crosswords was a length away third.

Aurore was the only candidate who came out to oppose Diavolo in the Te Hapara Steeplechase, which was regarded as a good thing for the latter. A surprise proved in store, for Aurore took the lead, and, fencing proficiently, never allowed the favourite to get on terms, winning an uninteresting race by a couple of lengths. Diavolo displayed symptoms of lameness on returning to the enclosure.

Aire let her supporters down badly in the Second Hack Flat, for which the daughter of Danube was a pronounced favourite. Both Happy Valley and Maori Tekanga were entrusted with solid support, and the former going to the front with his usual smartness ran home an easy winner by two lengths from Tiki, with Pavilion four lengths away third.

Peneton was most in request of the quartette that competed in the Turanganui Steeplechase, being backed down to a very short price. He was never in danger of defeat, and eventually won by half a dozen lengths from Juan, with Rerekohu an indifferent third. The other contestant, Puna Rakau, fell.

Black Lace was made favourite for the concluding event, the Farewell Handicap, with Carlysian and Orawia also in strong request. The latter was the early leader, with Carlysian and Black Lace as his nearest attendants. Orawia showed the way into the straight and had to be shaken up to stall off a final challenge from Crosswords, whom he defeated by over a length, Black Lace being half a length away third.

The results were:—

GISBORNE HURDLES HANDICAP of 200sovs. One mile and three-quarters.

- 2—W. Howard's b g Bjorneborg, 5 yrs, by Finland—Warscare, 9.0 (E. Warner) 1
 - 3—W. Olive's br g Cymer, 9.0 (McKinnon) 2
 - 1—F. Hall's ch g Hythread, 9.8 (R. Thompson) 3
- The only starters.

Won by four lengths, Hythread being a long way back. Time, 3min 10sec.

MAIDEN HACK HANDICAP of 125 sovs. Five furlongs.

- 1—E. J. Lysnar's br g Demonstrate, 3yrs, by Demosthenes—Te Awahou, 10.4 (R. Reed) 1
 - 6—J. Dunlop's ch g Master Curran, 9.0 (McCarten) 2
 - 2—M. G. Nasmith's br m Glengyle, 9.10 (Goldfinch) 3
- Also started: 4 Anita 9.6 (Dwyer), 8 Mountain Eagle 9.3 (Stowe), 5 Nick's Head 9.8, inc. 5lb over (E. Manson), 3 Pavilion 9.2½, inc. ¼lb over (S. Howard), 10 Multilla 9.0 (Sinclair), 7 Persian King 9.0 (McFlinn), 9 Secret Code 9.0 (Deeley), 11 Golconda 9.0 (Buchanan).

Won by half a length, a head between second and third. Time, 1min 2 3-5sec.

WAIKANAE HANDICAP of 200sovs. One mile.

- 1—C. J. Bennett's b g Gazique, 6yrs, by Gazeley—Pauleen, 12.5 (H. Goldfinch) 1
 - 8—R. Dore's b g Ohoreka, 9.0 (A. McFlinn) 2
 - 7—J. Griffith's blk m Crosswords, 9.2 (C. Stowe) 3
- Also started: 2 Sir Ralph 10.6 (Robinson), 5 Actifid 10.3 (Deeley), 3 Black Lace 10.2 (McCarten), 9 Cleft 9.11 (S. Howard), 4 Fiddlestring 9.3 (E. Manson), 6 Orateur 9.0 (R. Reed), 10 Blackall 9.0 (R. Manson).
- Won by half a head, a length between second and third. Time, 1min 44 2-5sec.

TE HAPARA STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 250sovs. About two miles and a-half.

- 2—W. Arnott's b g Aurore, by Birkendhead—Eos, 10.13 (Lorrigan) 1
 - 1—F. J. Lysnar's b g Diavolo, aged, 11.3 (R. Thompson) 2
- The only starters.
- Won by a couple of lengths. Time, 5min 18sec.

SECOND HACK FLAT HANDICAP of 150sovs. Six furlongs.

- 3—F. Loomb's ch g Happy Valley, aged, by Bunyan—Nator mare, 10.4 (McFlinn) 1
 - 4—F. Hall's gr g Tielki 2
 - 5—W. Howard's b g Pavilion 3
- Also started: 1 Aire 10.0, 7 Sabine 9.10, 2 Maori Tekanga 9.6, 9 Woodrow 9.3, 8 Gazeley 9.0, 6 Toddy 9.0.
- Won by two lengths, four lengths between second and third. Time, 1min 16sec.

TURANGANUI STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 200sovs. Two miles.

- 1—W. J. Williams' b g Peneton, 5yrs, by Penury—Eton Lass, 10.9 (J. Roach) 1
 - 2—L. E. Galbraith's b g Juan, 9.11 2
 - 4—S. Kirkpatrick's b g Rerekohu, 9.7 3
- Also started: 3 Puna Rakau 10.0.
- Puna Rakau fell. Won by six lengths, third horse being a long way back. Time, 4min 10sec.

FAREWELL HANDICAP of 150sovs. Six furlongs.

- 3—C. Melton's b g Orawia, 5yrs, by Gazeley—Monaco mare, 10.6 (M. McCarten) 1
 - 5—J. Griffith's b m Crosswords, 9.2 2
 - 1—W. S. Davidson's Black Lace, 10.6 3
- Also started: 2 Carllysian 10.7, 4 Chillies 9.9, 6 Toki 9.0.
- Won by a length and a-half, half a length between second and third. Time, 1min 15 2-5sec.

POVERTY BAY HUNT CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Poverty Bay Hunt Club held their second totalisator meeting on Friday at the Gisborne Racing Club's course, Te Hapara, in perfect weather, a large crowd being present. Though in four of the eight events the fields did not permit of a second dividend being paid, there was some splendid racing nevertheless, and that the totalisator investments did not suffer was apparent by the fact that during the afternoon the sum of £12,292 was handled on the machine, an increase of £3797 on the amount (£8395) passed through at the previous meeting of the club in 1916. The Hexton Handicap and the Rapanui Hack Flat Handicap in particular proved excellent betting races, no less than £2361 being invested on the contestants in the latter event. The Hunt Club Cup Steeplechase only attracted a quartette of starters, and was won by Peneton, who ran home an easy winner. The officials, with Mr. H. E. Dodd at the head of affairs, controlled the gathering in a manner that left no room for complaint, and it is evident that the annual fixture of the club is destined to prove highly popular with hunting and racing enthusiasts.

The Hunters' Bracelet, in which there were only three starters, was generally considered to lay between Puna Rakau and Woodrow, and though the former had a useful lead in the initial stages, Woodrow headed him into the straight, and eventually won fairly comfortably by a length, Gay Boy being four lengths away third.

Eight started in the Swarthmoor Maiden Hack, in which Nick's Head was smartest to begin and never gave his opponents a chance throughout, winning easily by several lengths from Master Curran, with Mountain Eagle third.

A trio faced the starter in the Hunters' Hurdle Handicap, in which Cymer justified the expectations of backers, for, nicely handled by Rangi Thompson, he drew away from his opponents once the straight was approached and finally won by three lengths from High Step, with Manangu four lengths away third.

Carllysian, who had the services of A. McFlinn, Aire and Hythread were all well backed in the Hexton Handicap, in which there were five starters. McFlinn got the top weight away smartly, and with Aire handiest of the others carried on the running to the straight, where Hythread made a forward move and was soon disputing the issue with the leader. A sterling finish saw Carllysian last long enough to win by a head from Hythread, while Toki was a couple of lengths away third.

With only a trio engaged in the Hunt Club Cup Steeplechase Handicap, Peneton claimed the bulk of the support, though Waiohika had a fair following. The race needs little description, for J. Roach took the favourite to the front and never appeared in danger of defeat, winning by nearly a furlong from Waiohika. As on the previous day in the Hack Steeplechase at the Gisborne meeting the last obstacle again proved fatal to Rerekohu, but he was remounted and finished the course, thus securing third money.

A half dozen were saddled up for the Hunters' Flat Handicap, in which Puna Rakau, Woodrow and Cymer were all well backed. The first-named made a disappointing showing, while Woodrow endorsed his previous running in the opening event of the day by winning handily by a couple of lengths from Gay Boy, with Slumix close up third.

The Handicap Trot attracted six starters, in which Dillon took the lead entering the back stretch, and, going on in good style, won by three lengths from Flying Chimes, with Grey Lock a couple of lengths away third.

Eight contested the Rapanui Hack Flat, solid support being forthcoming for Ohoreka, Maori Tekanga and Nick's Head. The last-named showed up prominently in the early stages, but was done with in the straight, where Orateur put in his claim and after an interesting finish with Maori

Also started: Fosham 10.7 (Faram). Won by close on a furlong, a similar distance separating second and third. Rerekohu fell at the last obstacle, but was remounted. Time, 5min 34sec.

HUNTERS' FLAT HANDICAP of 60sovs. Seven furlongs.

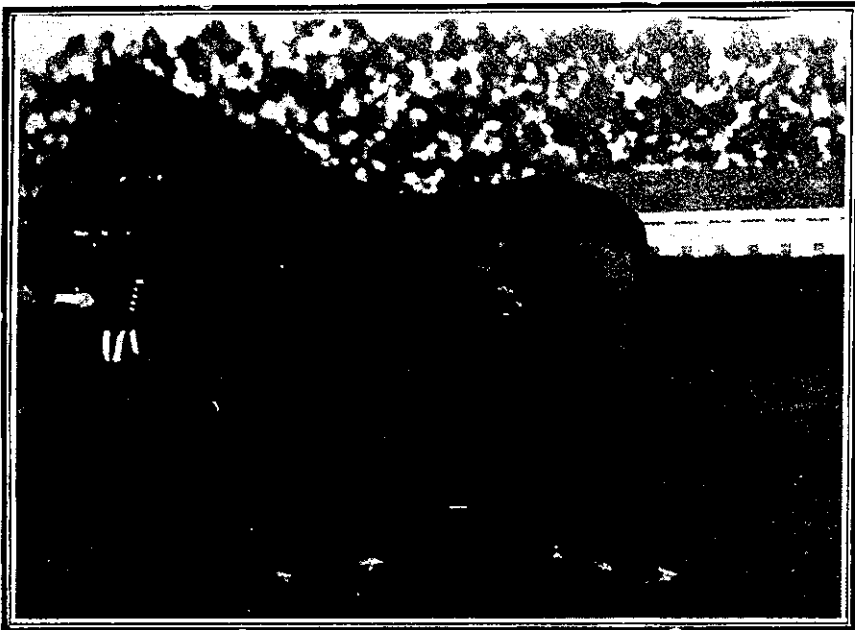
- V. S. Bolton's b g Woodrow, 6yrs, by Gazeley—Yankee Mary, 11.6 (F. Howard) 1
 - F. Woodberry's b g Gay Boy, 10.7 (Manson) 2
 - T. Fraser's (Junn.) b g Slumix, 10.7 (Griffiths) 3
- Also started: Puna Rakau 11.7 (Fitzgerald), Cymer 10.12 (Brady), High Step 10.7 (McSeveney).
- Won by two lengths.

HANDICAP TROT (Saddle) of 50sovs. One mile and a-half.

- S. Wootton's b g Dillon, aged, by Harold Dillon—Lady Cedo, 11sec (P. Smith) 1
 - W. J. Irwin's b g Evening Chimes, aged, 9sec (A. Smith) 2
 - G. H. Lawson's g g Grey Lock, aged, 25sec (C. Lawson) 3
- Also started: Jack Ashore scratch (Whitbread), St. Andrew 25sec (Stephenson), Wild Lad 25sec (McFarquhar), Gold Bowl 29sec (E. Lawson).
- Won by three lengths, two lengths between second and third.

RAPANUI HACK FLAT HANDICAP of 65sovs. Seven furlongs.

- Mrs. J. R. Murphy's blk g Orateur, 3yrs, by Demosthenes—Tiret, 9.7 (H. Robinson) 1
 - E. Montgomery's br g Maori Tekanga, 4yrs, 9.7 (Goldfinch) 2
 - G. Murray's b g Patetonga, aged, 9.12 (Chaplin) 3
- Also started: Ohoreka 10.2 (McFlinn), Grand Idea 9.10 (Warner), Wairiri 8.2 (Deeley), Toddy 9.1, inc. 1lb over (Farrow), Nick's Head 9.5, inc. 5lb over (E. Manson).
- Won by a length, a similar distance between second and third. Time, 1min 31sec.



Winner of the Birthday Handicap (1 1/2 miles) on the opening day of the Dunedin Jockey Club's winter meeting—Mr. P. A. Price's b g TIN SOLDIER, 5yrs., by Calibre—Tinwald Beauty.

Tekanga gained the verdict by a length. Patetonga, who showed improved form, was a similar distance away third.

The results were:—

HUNTERS' BRACELET HANDICAP of 40sovs. One mile and a-quarter.

- Mrs. V. S. Bolton's b g Woodrow, 6yrs, by Gazeley—Yankee Mary, 11.12 (S. Howard) 1
 - Mrs. E. Loisel's br g Puna Rakau, 11.13 (Fitzgerald) 2
 - Mrs. F. Woodberry's b g Gay Boy, aged, 11.3 (G. Word) 3
- The only starters.
- Won by a length, four lengths between second and third. Time, 2min 18sec.

SWARTHMOOR MAIDEN HACK HANDICAP of 65sovs. Five furlongs.

- A. F. Saunders' ch g Nick's Head, 6yrs, by Gazeley—Fishaggot, 9.0 (E. Manson) 1
 - J. Dunlop's ch g Master Curran, 5 yrs, 9.0 (R. Reed) 2
 - Mrs. S. West's b g Mountain Eagle, 3yrs, 9.0 (Stowe) 3
- Also started: Multilla 9.3 (Robinson), Golconda 9.0 (Buchanan), Secret Code 9.0 (C. Brown), Boggits 9.0 (Deeley), Hypothesis 9.0 (Warner).
- Won easily by several lengths. Time, 1min 2 3-5sec.

HUNTERS' HURDLE HANDICAP of 65sovs. One mile and a-half.

- W. Olive's br g Cymer, 5yrs, by Elysian—Cyrima, 10.7 (Thompson) 1
 - J. E. Daulton's br g High Step, aged, 10.7 (McSeveney) 2
 - N. M. Fulton's blk g Manangu, 5yrs, 10.11 (W. McKinnon) 3
- The only starters.
- Won by three lengths, Manangu four lengths away. Time, 2min 51 1-5sec.

HEXTON HANDICAP of 65sovs. Six furlongs.

- F. E. Loomb's b g Carllysian, by Elysian—Cardoon, 6yrs, 10.10 (A. McFlinn) 1
 - F. Hall's ch g Hythread, 5yrs, 9.8 (M. McCarten) 2
 - P. Matu's b g Toki, aged, 9.8 (H. Robinson) 3
- Also started: Goldenlyte 9.11 (Reed), Aire 9.6 (Deeley).
- Won by a head, two lengths between second and third. Time, 1min 16sec.

HUNT CLUB STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 100sovs. Two miles and a-half.

- W. Williams' b g Peneton, by Penury—Eton Lass, 11.8 (Roach) 1
- A. R. Hine's b g Waiohika, 10.12 (Ward) 2
- S. Kirkpatrick's br g Rerekohu, 11.0 (E. Warner) 3

NOMINATIONS.

HAWKE'S BAY JOCKEY CLUB.

WINTER MEETING.

The following nominations have been received for the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's winter meeting, which takes place on June 27 and 28. Weights for the first day are due on Monday next, June 23, while acceptances close on Wednesday, June 25, at 8 p.m.:—

FIRST DAY.

WOODLANDS HACK STEEPLECHASE, two miles.—Sail Home, Juan, Jem, Sensitive, Multum, Manhattant, Sir Donald, Torchy, Arataki, Gwynne, Jacaranda, Brunswick, Peneton, Takihana, Stetson, Bollin, Captain Black, Negative, Union Jack, Manawaponga, Nicomar, Mamangu.

WHAKATU HACK HURDLE RACE, one mile and three-quarters.—Gunwale, Monopole, Woodlark, Omaha, Yankee Jack, Torps, Mt. Victoria, Sensitive, Whenuakura, Manhattant, Multiply, Hydrus, Dasher Boy, Multive, Reformation, Sturdee, Tuticorn, Metallum, Master Boris, Movement, Aurore, Master Moutoa, Kohu, Tigerland, Finisterre, Hythread, Orleans, Altercation.

HAWKE'S BAY HURDLE RACE, two miles.—Thrace, Ditto, Rio, Master Lupin, Omaha, Yankee Jack, Kahumangu, Multive, Multiepal, Sleight of Hand, Whiro, Tekka, Master Moutoa, Cello, Movement.

HAWKE'S BAY STEEPLECHASE, about three miles.—Vacuum, Master Lupin, Polthogue, Diavolo, Styrax, Merrie Lad, Troublesome, Master Webster, Arlington, Tarero, Takihana, Bollin, Bon Reve, Foeman, Ormsby, Golden Glow.

WINTER HACK HANDICAP, one mile and a-quarter.—Doric, Sacramento, Ethiopian, Pretty Bobby, Maori Tikanga, Miramar, Ben Bolt, Woolahra, Sansterre, Utuwai, Sea Foam, Wapping, White Ranger, Patukia, Fiddlestring, Glucian, Pavilion, Transmission.

LADIES' BRACELET, one mile and a-half.—Maraetotara, All Over, Omaha, Blackall, Strangeways, Multiply, Maori Tikanga, Miramar, Sturdee, Whiro, Mattock, Birkelet, Ehipa, Tiranga, Mysteriarch, Pomeroy, Kohu, Tigerland.

HERETAUNGA HANDICAP, six furlongs and a-half.—Damien, Lady Black, Ohinewairua, Chillies, Orawia, Vagabond, Mandrake, Bagdad, Sweet Corn, Old Gold, Sir Agnes, Eligible, Hydrus, Gold Kip, Pao, Athens II, Detroit, Honey Bee, Rangi Aroha, Matatua, Sea Lord, Crosswords, Maihoa, Tari, Elocution, Cleft, Hythread, Teiki, Jean Laddo, Haumakaka, Comment.

SECOND DAY.

KIDNAPPERS HACK HURDLES, one mile and a-half.—Gunwale, Monopole, Maraetotara, Woodlark, Omaha, Yankee Jack, Torps, Mt. Victoria, Sensitive, Whenuakura, Manhattant, Multiply, Dasher Boy, Multive, Hydrus, Reformation, Sturdee, Tuticorn, Woolahra, Sansterre, Metallum, Master Moutoa, Mattock, Movement, Master Boris, Tigerland, Kohu, Finisterre, Hythread, Orleans, Altercation.

TURAMOUE HURDLE RACE, one mile and three-quarters.—Thrace, Ditto, Rio, Master Lupin, Yankee Jack, Kahumangu, Multiply, Multive, Multiepal, Sleight of Hand, Whiro, Tekka, Master Moutoa, Cello, Movement, Aurore, Master Boris.

HAVELOCK HACK STEEPLECHASE, about two miles.—Gunwale, Sail Home, Juan, Jem, Sensitive, Multum, Manhattant, Torchy, Arataki, Gwynne, Jacaranda, Brunswick, Peneton, Takihana, Stetson, Bollin, Captain Black, Negative, Union Jack, Manawaponga, Nicomar, Mamangu.

LADIES' NECKLACE, one mile and a-quarter.—Kawhatutahi, Omaha, Ruddy, All Over, Blackall, Strangeways, Doric, Ethiopian, Maori Tikanga, Miramar, Sturdee, Pao, Birkelet, Utuwai, Rock-bottom Ehipa, Mattock, Mysteriarch, Pomeroy, Kohu, Tigerland, Haumakaka, Metallum.

JUNE STEEPLECHASE, about two miles and a-half.—Vacuum, Master Lupin, Polthogue, Diavolo, Styrax, Merrie Lad, Troublesome, Master Webster, Arlington, Brunswick, Tarero, Bollin, Foeman, Aurore, Bon Reve, Ormsby, Golden Glow.

RAUKAWA HACK HANDICAP, once round.—Ruddy, Lady Kilworth, Sacramento, Ethiopian, Pretty Bobby, Maori Tikanga, Miramar, Ben Bolt, Woolahra, Sansterre, Utuwai, Sea Foam, Mystification gelding, Rangi Aroha, Hypothesis, Wapping, White Ranger, Pomeroy, Patukia, Fiddlestring, Glucian, Pavilion, Transmission, Doric.

FINAL HANDICAP, six furlongs and a-half.—Damien, Lady Black, Ohinewairua, Chillies, Orawia, Vagabond, Mandrake, All Over, Bagdad, Sweet Corn, Old Gold, Sir Agnes, Eligible, Hydrus, Gold Kip, Athens II, Detroit, Honey Bee, Ehipa, Rangi Aroha, Tiranga, Matatua, Crosswords, Sea Lord, Maihoa, Tari, Elocution, Cleft, Hythread, Tielki, Jean Laddo, Comment.

WAIKATO HUNT RACING CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Splendid nominations have been received for the Waikato Hunt Racing Club's annual meeting, which is to be held at Claudelands, Hamilton, on Saturday, July 5, and there is every prospect of the club experiencing a highly successful fixture. Weights for all events will be declared this Thursday (June 19), while acceptances close on Friday, June 27. The nominations are as follows:—

MAIDEN HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE, two miles and a-half.—Johnny Paul, La Blanche, Pablo, Cinema, Hikurangi, Peneton, Moonlight, Master Warrigal, First Call, Grey Star, Lady Iona, Oakleigh, Swastika, Master Bijou, Saloon, Bombardo gelding.

BARDOWIE HACK HANDICAP, six furlongs.—Royal Prince, Duchess Eudorus, Hessian, Step, Llansannor, Penella, Blue and Black, Scottish Knight, Penona, Independence, St. Carl, Cambridge, Explode, Monopole, Bridgie, Te Oro, Elate, Woody Glen, Romance, Tuipa, Elyan, New Zealand, Bang.

HUNTERS' HURDLE RACE, one mile and a-half.—La Blanche, Dunrobin, Johnny Paul, Aroha, Pablo, Notability, Toreador, Saloon, First Call, Oakleigh, Swastika, Cymer.

MEMBERS' MEMORIAL HANDICAP, one mile.—Persian Prince, Fabrique, Bedford, Glucian, Lady Energy, Melchikoff, All Talk, Corregidor, Tabasco, Pierrot, Mill o' Gowrie, Tinopal, Gaycium, Aman's Lass, Tama-a-roa, New Zealand, Waituta, Sir Ralph, Hyllus, Blue Garment.

WAIKATO HUNT CUP STEEPLECHASE, about three miles.—No Surrender, Pablo, Jacaranda, Hikurangi, Peneton, Hoatu, Stetson, Grey Star, Oakleigh, Swastika, Cymer, Master Bijou.

VICTORIA PARK HACK HANDICAP, five furlongs.—Backfire, Admiral Advance, Forward Lady, Hessian, Penella, Llansannor, Monocrat, Seville, St. Carl, Salvelass, Waikorea, Earl Marshal, Bunyan mare, chestnut mare by Bunyan, Calm Abbey, Hokomai, Forest Gold, Hypothesis, Middlemark, Bridgie, Te Oro, Persian King, Simonetta, Miss Abbey, Declare, Lady Roto, Elate, Irish Abbey, Aman's Lass, Bunday, Sparkling, Waitapai, No Bother, Gold Bird, Lyroe, Merry Nell, Romance.

LADIES' BRACELET, one mile and a-quarter.—La Blanche, Koura, Dunrobin, Aroha, Pablo, Notability.

INSLOW HANDICAP, six furlongs.—Persian Prince, Backfire, Fabrique, Step, Llansannor, Scottish Knight, Penona, Blue and Black, All Talk, Melchikoff, Corregidor, Toreador, Tabasco, Pierrot, Cambridge, Independence, Mill o' Gowrie, Rekanui, Gaycium, Te Oro, Stilts, Arran, Elate, Bunday, Elvan, Tama-a-roa, Bang, Kilbeggan, Hyllus, Blue Garment.

A feature of the third day's racing at Wingatui was the fact that the three jumping events—the Victoria Hurdles, Dunedin Steeplechase, and Third Hack Steeplechase—were all won by actual favourites, Calma, Morecambe and Dardanelles, respectively.

The Dunedin Jockey Club intend making the winter meeting a three-day one in future, and reducing the Dunedin Cup meeting to two days. This is not favoured in some quarters, but the recent meeting turned out very well and may increase in favour. If a lot more owners would turn their attention to jumping races with the material available it would pay. Jeannot, the half-brother to Scotty, if he had been started earlier at the jumping business might have secured some real good races at the game.

ENGLISH RACING.

English racing is not without its surprises and disappointments. The failure of The Panther to make good or even show a bold front in the Derby on Wednesday of last week is a topic that has been discussed all over the world, to which the cable reaches by this time. When we get the fuller information we may be the better able to judge of the merit of Grand Parade's win over Buchan and Paper Money and the others that were outside the places, but there was a good field, and it included a number of runners that had been returned winners and place getters at two years old and some horses which had raced well already this season. Grand Parade, it is interesting to state, had won probably more often, or, at least, quite as often as any other of the starters. He scored five races on end at two years old, and, giving weight to everything in his sixth start, it was not a bad beating that his first want of success entailed last year. Orby, his sire, won the Derby in 1907 for the American owner, Mr. R. Crocker.

The winner of the Oaks, Lady James Douglas' Bayuda (by Bayardo from Jessica), trained by Taylor, who trained Gainsborough (also by Bayardo) for the same lady when he won the Derby last year, had raced a number of times at two years old. In her first essay she was fourth to the Derby winner Grand Parade, Petrol and Mons Star in the Solykoff Stakes and second to Panther in the Autumn Stakes in a field of seven, subsequently winning the Chevely Park Stakes, beating amongst others Roseway and Mapledurham. Later she was third in the Free Handicap to Gipsy Lad and Polynotus, amongst those behind her being Paper Money (third in the Derby) and Dominion, who have raced so well this season. Roseway, who is by Stornoway, was no doubt made favourite in consequence of her earlier form this season. Mapledurham was second, third and twice fourth in her four essays last season, and is also by Bayardo. Lady James Douglas was the first lady owner to win the Derby, and is the first to win both Derby and Oaks.

CLEARING SALE OF BUSHY PARK BROOD MARES AND STALLION HALLOWMAS.

At O'BRIEN'S STABLES, WELLINGTON. FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1919, at 11 a.m. (Day Between Wellington Races.)

WILLIAMS AND KETTLE, LTD. (Hastings), in conjunction with FREEMAN R. JACKSON AND CO., LTD. (Wanganui) have received instructions from G. F. Moore, Esq., of Bushy Park Stud, Kai Iwi, to SELL BY AUCTION at O'Brien's Stables, Quin Street, Wellington, as above, the WHOLE OF HIS BREEDING STUD, consisting of some of the best blood in the Dominion. The Mares are as follows:—


- Lot 1. Chestnut Mare, by Sir Tristram—Bonneu (imp. from Australia).
 - Lot 2. Brown Mare MA MIE ROSETTE (dam of Signor), by Trenton—Bonnie Rosette.
 - Lot 3. Brown Mare OKA, by Stepiak—Sortie.
 - Lot 4. Bay Mare LARGESSE, by Seaton Delaval—Keepsake.
 - Lot 5. Bay Mare HELEN PORTLAND, by Dorchester—Lady Helen.
 - Lot 6. Bay Mare BONNIE PORTLAND, by Boniform—Helen Portland.
 - Lot 7. Bay Mare SEASPRAY, by Torpedo—Nymph.
 - Lot 8. Brown Mare (imp.), by St. Girons—Toora.
 - Lot 9. Chestnut Mare ROSIE DESMOND (imp.), by Farasi—Jolly Rose.
- All the above mares have been served by the imported stallion Hallowmas.

ALSO

The Stallion HALLOWMAS (imp.), by Martagon—Halloween. Sire of Mia-oha, Hallow, Halcyon, Seasprite, Neglige, Hollowoak (Australia), and other well-known performers.

AUCTIONEERS' NOTE.—Mr. Moore has decided to relinquish breeding, and the above comprise the whole of his stud. Catalogues, giving full pedigrees, are now in course of preparation, and may be had on application to the Auctioneers.

ALFRED REID, Auctioneer.



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TURF GOSSIP.

H. Young, who fulfilled riding engagements at the Dunedin winter meeting, anticipates paying a visit to Sydney shortly, where he expects to ride for a New Zealand stable at the spring meetings.

The Auckland trotting owner-trainer-driver, A. Brown, has returned from Christchurch with Harold Junior, Shanghai, Quadroon and Red Star, after a fairly successful campaign at the autumn meetings in the South Island.

The Dunedin mentor J. Rutledge has a Kentlock—Jessie Lewars two-year-old in steady work. He is a half-brother to Michaela, winner of the last C.J.C. Stewards' Handicap, and, apart from a doubtful-looking hock, fills the eye as a promising sort.

It has been decided that hunting races in Melbourne during the approaching season shall not be confined to amateurs. Professional jockeys will be allowed to compete, and, if the winner of a hurdle race or steeplechase, will be penalised 10lb. Amateurs who have never ridden a winner will be allowed 4lb.

All of the progeny of Gold Cord (Gold Reef—Cordelia) that have raced over jumps have won. They are The Native, Golden March, Gang Awa', and Omahu. The mare also produced a full-brother and sister to The Native, and a colt by Hallowmas. . .

A much-coveted trophy at the Napier Park R.C.'s meeting this week is the valuable necklace which goes to the winner of the Ladies' Necklace Handicap (1¼ miles), which race comes up for decision on Friday. The trophy takes the form of a necklace and diamond pendant. The gold used is 18-carat throughout, and the diamonds are set in platinum. There are altogether 63 diamonds in the ornament, the pendant containing one large and beautiful gem surrounded by 50 other smaller diamonds. A heart drop containing 12 other diamonds completes a very pretty design.

Mr. Angus Gordon (stipendiary steward) informed a Wellington "Post" representative last week that the complaint lodged by D. J. Goodwin, on the ground of alleged interference with Volo in the Raukawa Cup, had been dismissed. It is reported that the matter is to be taken on to the Racing Conference.

During the course of the Dunedin meeting, Messrs. Donnellan and Shanahan sold Claverhouse to a southern buyer, and it is probable the disappointing ex-Chokebore inmate will be tried over hurdles in the future. Of late Claverhouse has shown a decided disinclination to face the barrier, and as a result has repeatedly caused wearisome delays at the post.

The ex-Trentham horseman, H. J. Thompson, who has been riding in Melbourne for the last three years, had a bad fall off Coronatus in the hurdle race at the Epsom meeting last month. Thompson, who was wearing a skull cap, received a kick on the head. The rider received concussion of the brain, but the skull cap saved him from much more serious injury.

The death of Mr. M. J. Goodson, which recently occurred at Hawera, has been received with deep regret in sporting circles. The late Mr. Goodson was actively connected with the breeding and racing of the thoroughbred, and among the horses to successfully carry his colours was Jargon (Cordon Rouge—Lady Hypathia), who won several important races, including the Stratford Cup. Cheer Up and Yeoman were among the horses bred by the late Mr. Goodson.

During the banquet recently tendered to Sir David Beatty upon the occasion of the famous Admiral being presented with the Freedom of the City of Liverpool, Lord Derby, in proposing the toast of "Our Guest," jocularly referred to the proximity of this event to Grand National week, and told a story of the admiral, who, when captain in command of a cruiser, got into trouble owing to the fact that he steamed into Malta at a speed which consumed more coal than he should have done. He did not know what reason the commander gave for doing it, but there was a race meeting on at Malta. (Laughter.)

Mr. G. A. Palmer, of Trentham, recently effected the purchase of a rising three-year-old filly by Waimangu from Hellenois, and therefore a half-sister to the consistent Astinome.

"The best horse always wins," asserted Mr. A. I. Rattray, the well-known secretary of trotting clubs, in giving evidence in a case concerning the sale of a trotting horse, in the Supreme Court at Christchurch, says an exchange. His Honour Mr. Justice Herdman asked incredulously, "Is that so?" Mr. M. J. Gresson, counsel for the defence, "He shows a touching faith in racing, sir. I don't share it."

Riding honours were very evenly distributed at the Dunedin J.C.'s winter meeting, where no less than nineteen different horsemen were successful in catching the eye of the judge. G. Feilding and W. Robinson were the most successful riders at the three days' meeting with three wins apiece, while G. Young and W. L. Easton each had the leg up on a brace of winners. L. Hagerty, D. Cotton, J. Andrews, J. McChesney, G. Walls, Humphries, F. E. Jones, R. C. Reed, J. Tilsley, H. Young, A. H. Wilson, J. O'Neil, and W. O'Halloran each steered a winner, while A. McKay and G. Tripp were upon Moneymusk and Killiney respectively when that pair dead-heated in the Domain Handicap on the concluding day.

The principal successful owners at the three days' winter meeting of the Dunedin Jockey Club were:—Mr. W. Swale, £740; Mr. R. Millar, £595; Mr. L. C. Hazlett, £520; Mr. T. J. Boyle, £480; Mr. R. A. Price, £350; Mr. W. Ashmead, £350; Messrs. J. and N. Leonard, £340; Mr. D. P. Wilson, £305; Mr. Cecil Hazlett, £295; Mr. R. C. Gillies, £250; Mr. J. Graham, £220; Mr. S. Carey, £210; Mr. W. B. Clarkson, £200; Messrs. Kelcher and Weidt, £200; Mr. R. McKay, £190; Mr. J. G. Emslie, £185; Mr. W. Fraser, £175; Mr. D. Kilkelly, £175; Mr. J. E. Rodgers, £175; Mr. J. Parsons, £140; Mr. J. Bevan, £140; Mr. T. P. Crawford, £140; Mr. E. J. Massey, £130; Messrs. McComb and Griffen, £110; Mr. J. S. Barrett, £100; Mr. O. R. Wise, £90; Mr. D. Windle, £90.

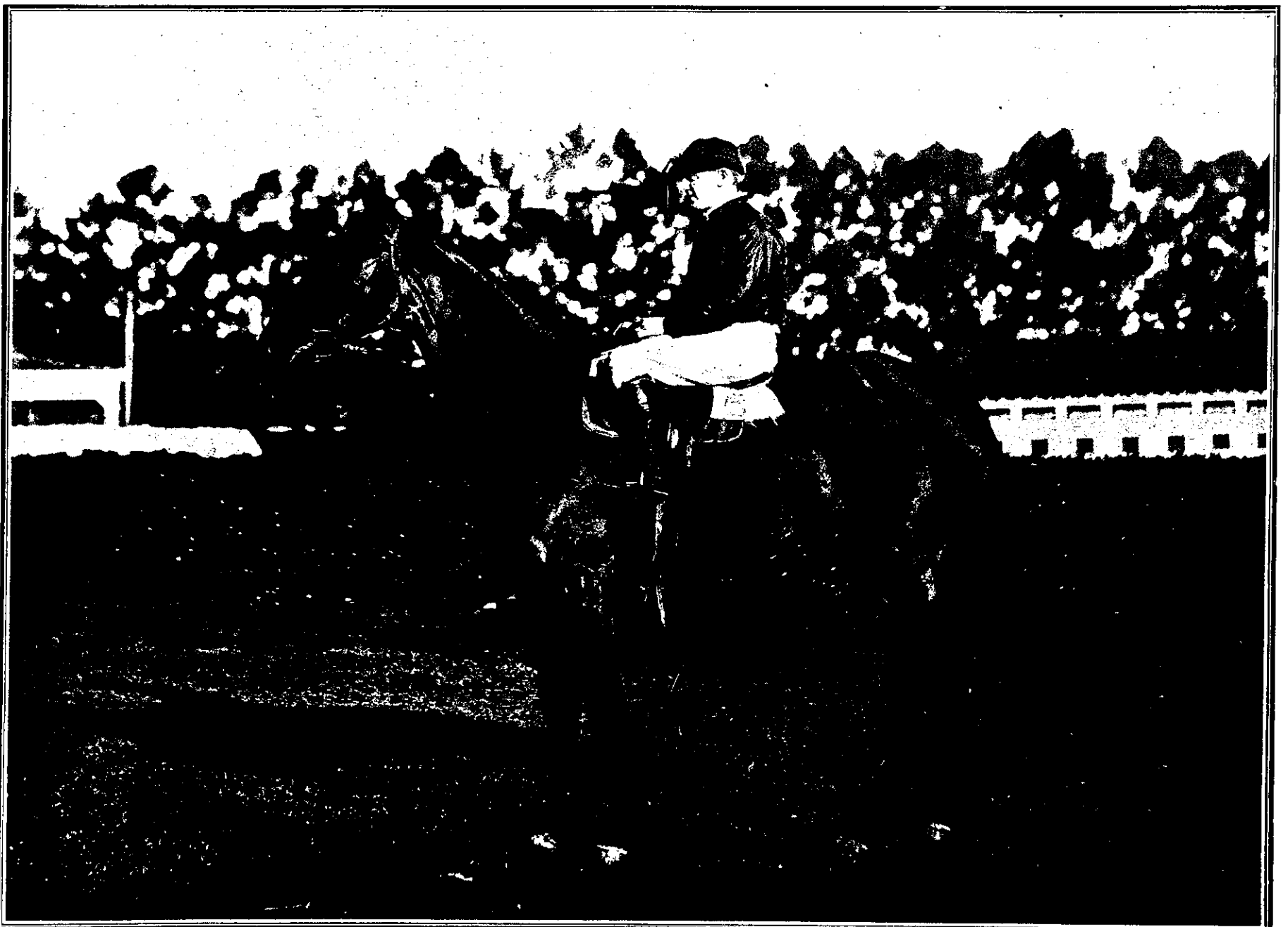
W. Young, whom it will be remembered was disqualified for two years in May of last year for his riding of

Ibex in the Woodhey Hack Handicap at the Manawatu R.C.'s autumn meeting the previous month, has been granted permission to ride work by the Wanganui District Committee. In the race in question Ibex started a warm favourite and was left at the post, and an inquiry being subsequently held it was decided by the stewards of the Manawatu R.C. to disqualify Young for a period of two years, the action being endorsed by the Wanganui District Committee. The disqualification caused much controversy in sporting circles, it being contended in some quarters that Young was not responsible for Ibex being badly left. The probabilities are that W. Young may receive his license to ride at no distant date.

It is the intention of the Dunedin Jockey Club to limit the Dunedin Cup meeting in February next to a two-day fixture, in lieu of the three days formerly in vogue prior to Cabinet's war-time restriction on racing. This course has been adopted with the object of retaining a three days' winter fixture, the popularity of which was demonstrated by the success of the recent steeplechase carnival at Wingatui.

In view of the impressive showing he made in winning the Raukawa Cup (1¼ miles), the Taranaki-owned Volo is being already heralded as a likely victor in the Winter Cup. Volo has had a very easy time this season compared with the strenuous racing he indulged in last season when he contested no less than nineteen races, winning on nine occasions, and being placed second three times. His principal victories consisted of the Atkinson Memorial Stakes (1¼ miles) at the Egmont R.C.'s summer meeting, and the Connolly Handicap (1¼ miles) and Empire Handicap (one mile and a distance) at the Wanganui J.C.'s winter meeting. Altogether the son of Husbandman—Beautiful Star annexed £1770 in stakes last season, and in consequence of his meritorious performances he was allotted topweight (11.5) in the Winter Cup at Riccarton, run on the opening day of the present season's racing. The impost proved too substantial for the Husbandman gelding, who finished outside of a place, three outsiders in Bedford, Comment and Ibex finishing in that order at the head of the field.

Notable Performers on the New Zealand Turf.—No. 52: PALLADIO.



THE WINNER OF THE OTAGO STEEPLECHASE (THREE MILES), THE PRINCIPAL EVENT AT THE DUNEDIN JOCKEY CLUB'S WINTER MEETING—MR. W. SWALE'S B G PALLADIO, AGED, BY PALLAS—DON PEDRO MARE. J. MCCHESNEY IN SADDLE. TRAINED BY P. T. HOGAN. PALLADIO also enjoys the distinction this season of having won the Southland Steeplechase (three miles) and the Suburban Steeplechase (two miles) at Gore.

The trotting horses Dillon Direct, Great Britain and Treasure Seeker were recently offered at auction in Christchurch, but all three were passed in.

Owing to the track being somewhat slippery on the concluding day of the Dunedin J.C.'s winter meeting several falls were experienced, though fortunately no serious injuries were sustained by the respective riders. G. Young fared worst, as when Redshire fell in the straight in the Empire Handicap he received a fractured collarbone. Miss Finland, who through slipping in the race in question was responsible for Redshire coming down, was ridden by F. J. McKay, who escaped with a severe shaking. When Achilles fell at the mile fence in the Victoria Hurdles his rider, F. Gray, slightly strained his back.

Poethlyn, who carried topweight (12.7) to victory in the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase (four miles 856 yards) dominated every-

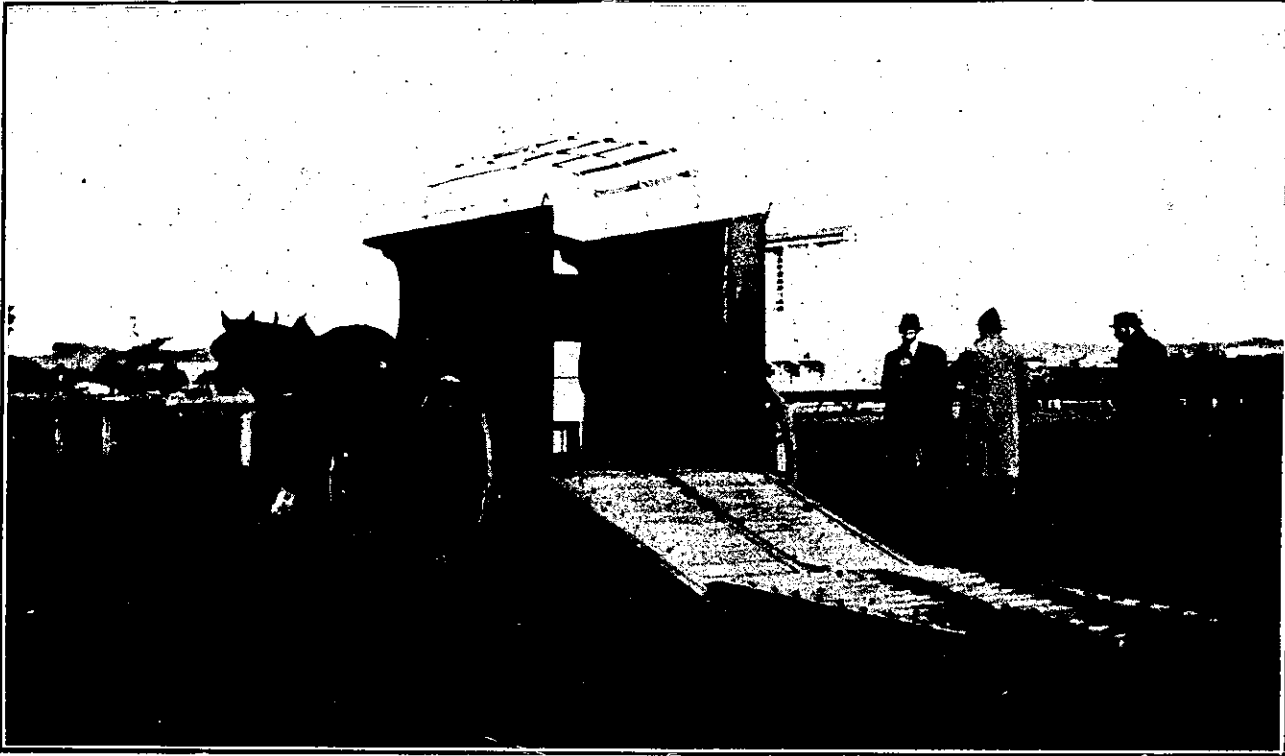
when he was a yearling. Subsequently he was spotted by Goswell, the trainer, who reported his discovery to the major, who bought him again.

At the Canterbury Jockey Club's annual meeting of members, Mr. A. Boyle touched on a matter that should receive some attention from the conference. This was the question of the poor riding so often seen in races. It must be admitted that of leather flappers we have a surfeit, but of competent horsemen a dearth (remarks "Glencoe" in the "Dominion"). It is pitiable, too, at times to watch the antics cut by boys who bear the imprimatur of "licensed jockey." An ability to keep in the saddle is the beginning and end of their riding ability. It would appear that the enormous increase in the number of horses now competing has tempted race clubs to issue riding licenses promiscuously or on not warranted recommendations. The probabilities are that if licenses were not so plentiful and easily obtained, we would find trainers teaching their boys to ride

have the unusual experience of lady owners accounting for the first great races of the year under both codes." That is what came to pass. "There is nothing new in these successes of lady owners, except that they are nowadays more frequent than was formerly the case. The peeress who used to race as 'Mr. Manton' enjoyed many triumphs, but it has not become really fashionable until recently for ladies to own and race horses in their own names. It is all to the good, however, that members of the gentler sex should thus demonstrate their interest in the national sport, and one looks forward with some confidence to the time when racecourse executives will take steps to make racing more attractive by providing proper accommodation. People who have experience of racing abroad—in France, Belgium, the United States, the Argentine, and Australia—are fully aware of the disadvantages under which ladies suffer here, but we are on the eve, I hope, of radical changes in this respect."

has just received word from England to say that four bitches in whelp to the best harrier blood procurable in England will be shipped to New Zealand immediately the restrictions are removed in connection with rabies, which is now prevalent in some parts of the Old Country. A stud harrier, no relation to the bitches, will also be in the draft. When these hounds arrive in New Zealand they will be an acquisition to the Dominion, and no doubt will make the Waikato pack second to none in the Southern Hemisphere. Although the unfortunate calamity marred the day's sport, the balance of the pack showed good sport, having three good runs and three kills.

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where after the first mile. He was always thereabouts and going with remarkable ease. A mile from home Fargue, Ballyboggan, and Loch Allen were grouped several lengths in front of him, but Piggott could peg them back at his pleasure. This he proceeded to do three fences from home and immediately it was all over bar shouting, Poethlyn cantering home eight lengths ahead of Ballyboggan. Pollen, after exchanging his forcing for a waiting game, never looked dangerous, and had to find a sprint to deprive Loch Allen of third place. Twenty-four horses started, only eleven completing the course. Poethlyn started favourite. The romance of Poethlyn's early life is an old story now—how he was bought by Major Peel, a prominent sportsman, and sold for seven guineas as an "ugly duckling" with no prospects of salvation on the turf. That happened

properly, without relying on a special few free-lances when business is meant. In self-defence, the race clubs should seek to reform the manners and methods that provide such poor jockeys as we are now afflicted with.

Just after the Lincolnshire Handicap was won by Royal Bucks, the "Sporting Life" had the following:—"Is this going to be a ladies' year? It looks much like it. Last season Lady James Douglas won the 'triple crown' with Gainsborough, and if Mrs. Arthur James lost the Oaks through the disqualification of Stony Ford, the honours of that contest were certainly claimed by the unlucky Swynford filly. Earlier in the year also, we had Mrs. Hugh Peel carrying all before her in the steeplechase world with Poethlyn." The writer was prophetic when he said: "If, therefore, Poethlyn accomplishes what is confidently expected of him to-morrow, we shall

A recent meet of the members of the Waikato Hunt Club was attended with a serious loss of an unexpected character. Whilst jogging quietly to the meet some of the pack picked up poison on the roadside, and soon after they arrived at the meet (Mr. Dingle's) six hounds died. Some members thought that the poison was wilfully laid to catch the hounds, but that is unthinkable. No doubt the poison has been laid by some thoughtless, careless person, has never been secured, and has been carried or dragged near the road by hawks or dogs. There was not a sign of warning anywhere. It means a very serious loss to the Waikato Hunt. The hounds that are dead came from the imported strain that brought fame to the Waikato pack in hunting circles throughout New Zealand. It will be some consolation to those interested in hunting to hear that the master

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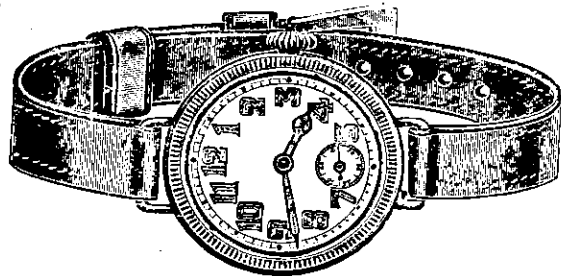


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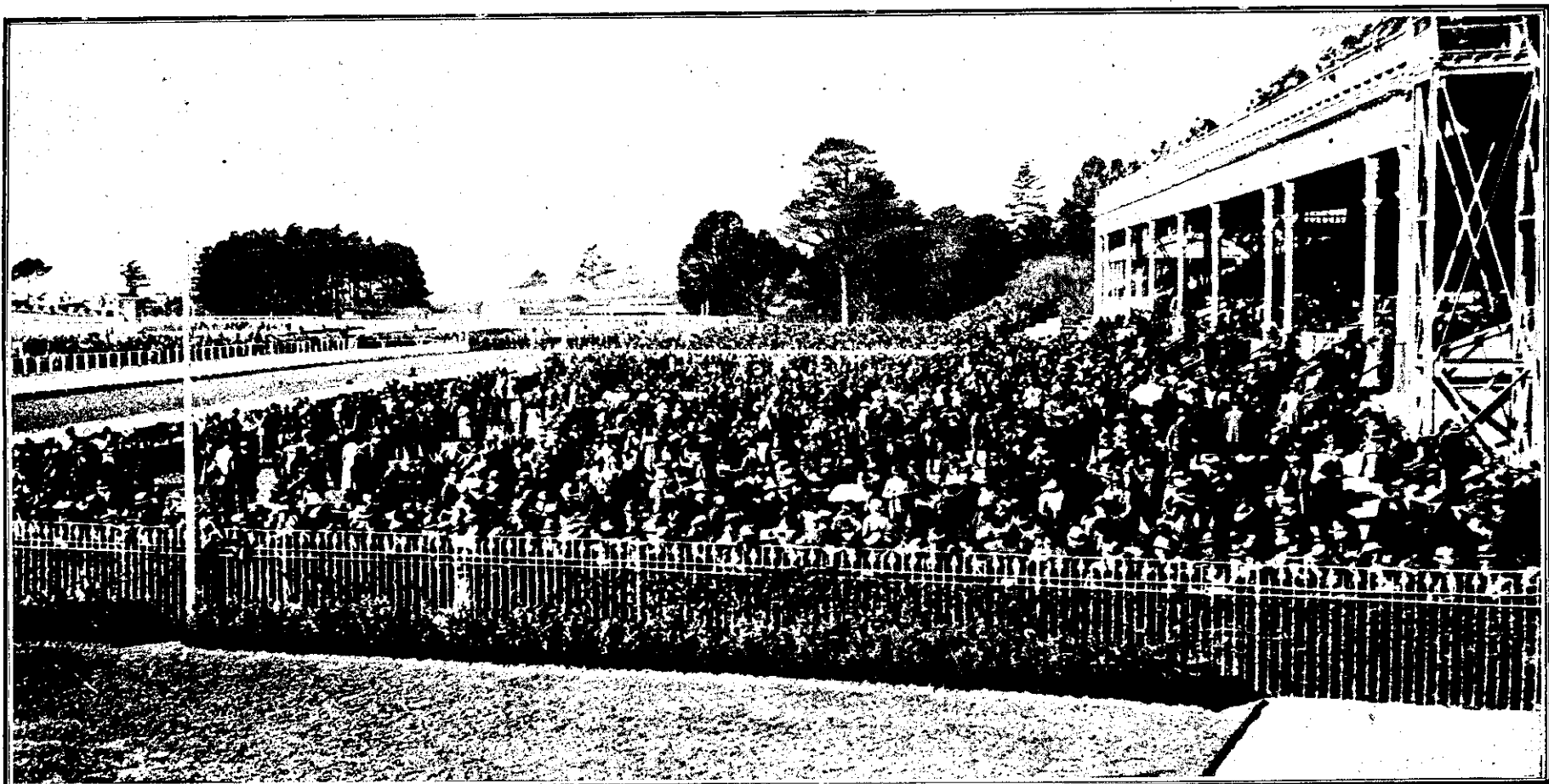


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181-182 Hercules Rd., Westminster Bridge Road,
LONDON, S.E., ENGLAND.

The Great Northern Steeplechase at Ellerslie on the King's Birthday.



THE FIELD ASCENDING THE HILL THE FIRST TIME IN THE GREAT NORTHERN STEEPLECHASE (3½ MILES).—WAIMAI (F. Tutchen) leading TE ONGA (on left of trio), TENACIOUS (in centre) and TROUBLESOME, with MASTER LUPIN, ARLINGTON and BORE following in the order named. In the distance the people can be seen hurrying across the course from the starting post.

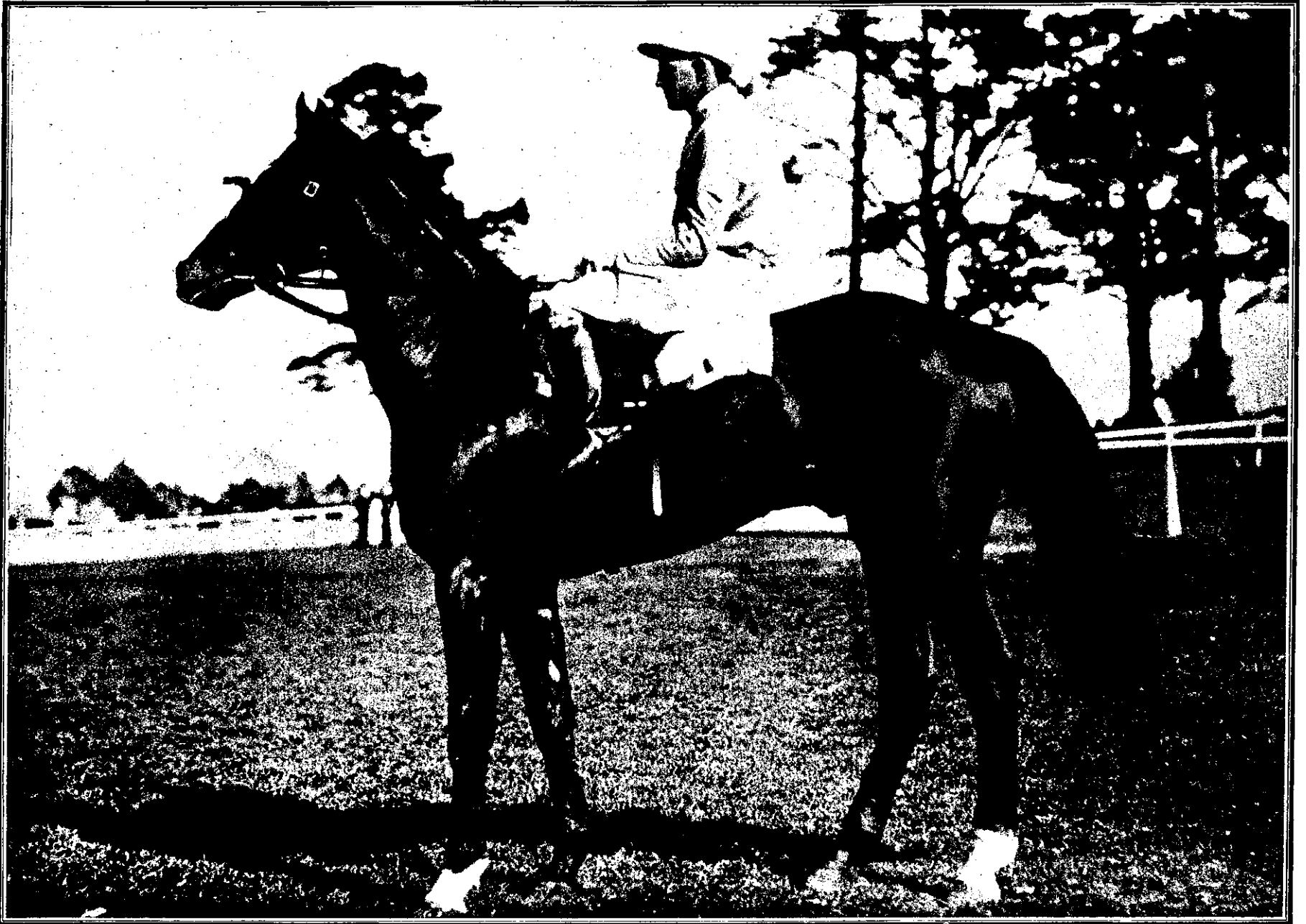


A VIEW OF THE FRONT LAWN, PORTION OF MAIN STAND, STRAIGHT, WITH OUTER ENCLOSURE IN DISTANCE, AT ELLERSLIE ON THE KING'S BIRTHDAY, SHOWING THE RECORD CROWD PRESENT TO WITNESS THE GREAT NORTHERN STEEPLECHASE.

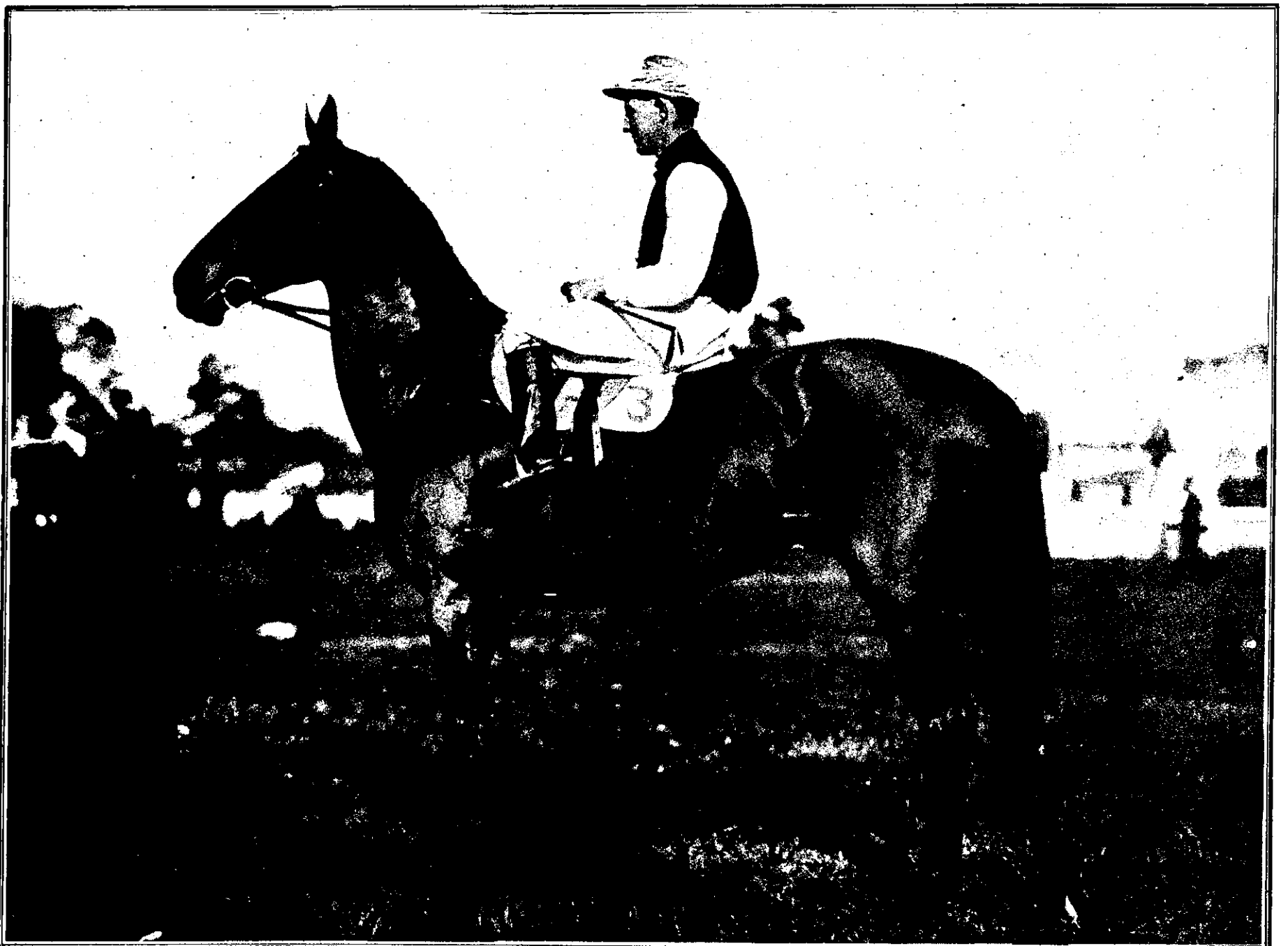


THE SECOND TIME UP THE HILL IN THE GREAT NORTHERN STEEPLECHASE.—WAIMAI STILL HAS CHARGE, WITH MASTER LUPIN (THE WINNER) IN SECOND POSITION, FOLLOWED BY TENACIOUS AND TE ONGA.

Two Successful Candidates at the Auckland Racing Club's Winter Meeting.



A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL AUCKLAND-OWNED HURDLER—MR. E. W. ALISON'S (JUNR.) BR G **THRACE**, AGED, BY POSEIDON—CREMONA, WINNER OF THE REMUERA HURDLES (TWO MILES) AND THE CAMPBELL HURDLE RACE (TWO MILES) AT THE AUCKLAND RACING CLUB'S GREAT NORTHERN MEETING. S. HENDERSON IN SADDLE. TRAINED BY F. GILCHRIST. On the opening day of the A.R.C. winter meeting, THRACE ran second to CYNIC in the Great Northern Hurdle Race (2½ miles), thus being responsible for a notable performance on each day of the gathering.



THE WINNER OF THE WINTER STEEPLECHASE (THREE MILES) ON THE CONCLUDING DAY OF THE AUCKLAND RACING CLUB'S WINTER CARNIVAL AT ELLERSLIE—MR. T. CLEGG'S B G **TROUBLESOME**, AGED, BY SPALPEEN—LAODICE. S. HENDERSON IN SADDLE. TRAINED BY J. WILLIAMSON.

The Dales Pony Show in England: King Confers Distinction upon the City of Dunkirk



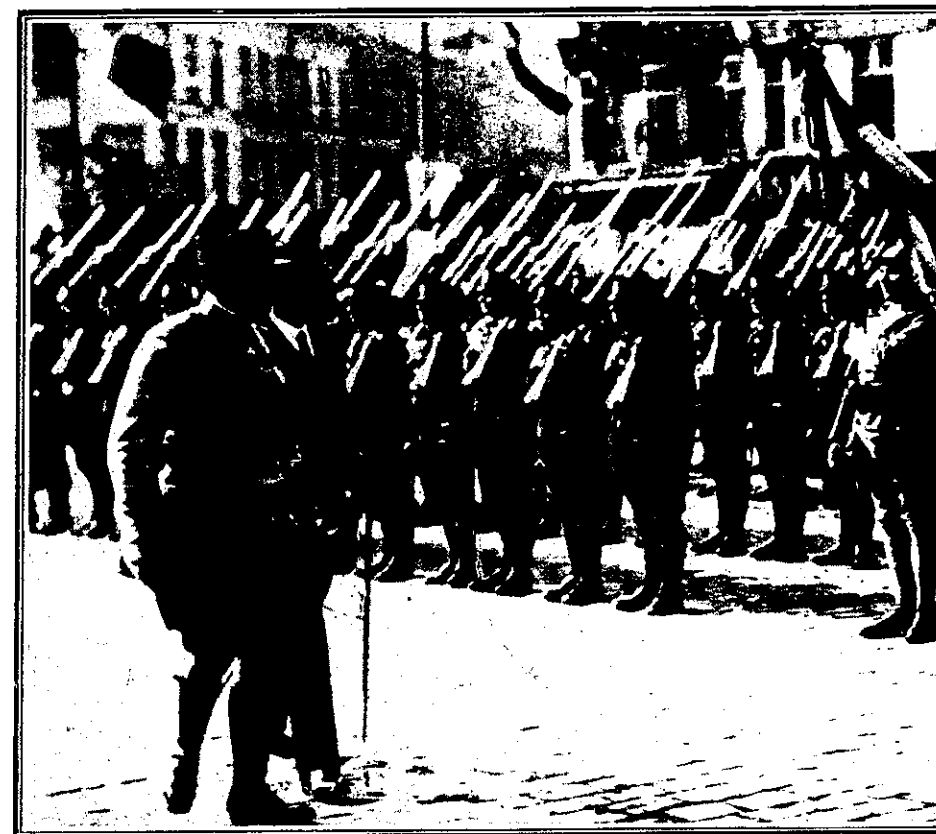
PONY COMPETITORS AMONG THE SPECTATORS WHILE ONE OF THE CLASSES IS BEING JUDGED AT THE DALES PONY SHOW AT BISHOP AUCLAND, ENGLAND.



LAND GIRLS WITH THEIR EXHIBIT AT THE DALES PONY SHOW AT BISHOP AUCLAND, ENGLAND.



BOUQUET BEING PRESENTED TO ADMIRAL SIR ROGER KEYES BY THE WOMEN OF DUNKIRK ON THE OCCASION OF HIS SPECIAL VISIT FOR THE PURPOSE OF HANDING TO THE AUTHORITIES THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS BESTOWED BY HIS MAJESTY THE KING UPON THE FAMOUS FRENCH CITY.



ADMIRAL SIR ROGER KEYES INSPECTING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH GUARDS ON THE OCCASION OF HIS VISIT TO DUNKIRK, FRANCE, TO HAND TO THE CIVIC AUTHORITIES THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS CONFERRED BY KING GEORGE UPON THE FAMOUS FRENCH CITY.

Topical Events in England and on the Continent, including Civil Unrest in Dublin and Be



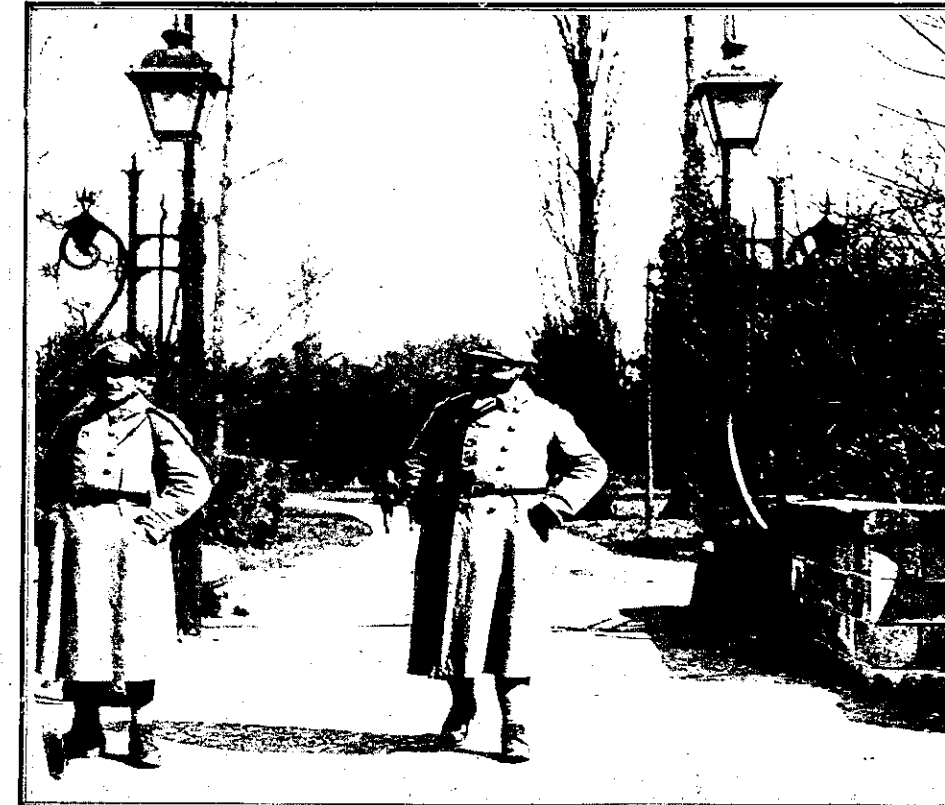
THE PRINCE OF WALES (SHAKING HANDS) AND PRINCE HENRY (ON LEFT) ATTEND THE ARMY INTER-COMMAND CROSS-COUNTRY RACE RECENTLY HELD AT THE KENLEY AERODROME, SURREY, ENGLAND. The Prince of Wales has become immensely popular as a result of his keen enthusiasm in military matters, aviation, racing, athletics, boxing and other manly sports.



THE THREATENED GENERAL STRIKE IN FULL SWING IN BERLIN. A ON THE CROWD FROM THE ROOF OF A BERLIN HOUSE.—Since the revolts and strikes in Berlin, in Wurttemberg and in the Ruhr mining district a state of siege.

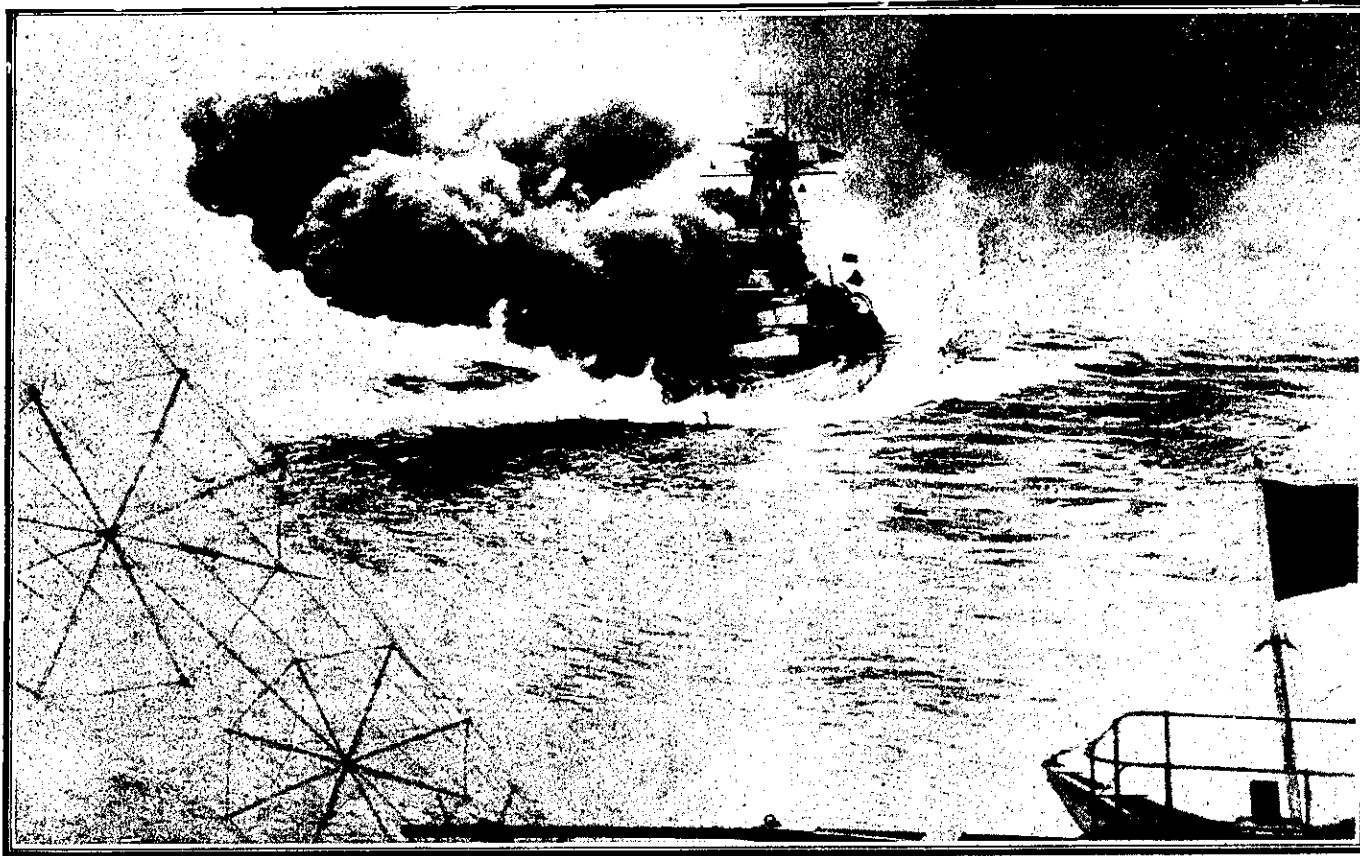


IRELAND ON THE VERGE OF CIVIL WAR.—POLICE KEEP A SHARP LOOK-OUT FOR CONTRABAND. In view of the seriousness of the situation all cars entering Dublin were recently stopped at the various gates of the city and searched to see if they contained any arms. The drivers had to satisfy the police before they were allowed to proceed on their journey. The police are waiting to stop motorists, the use of cars being a useful means of smuggling.

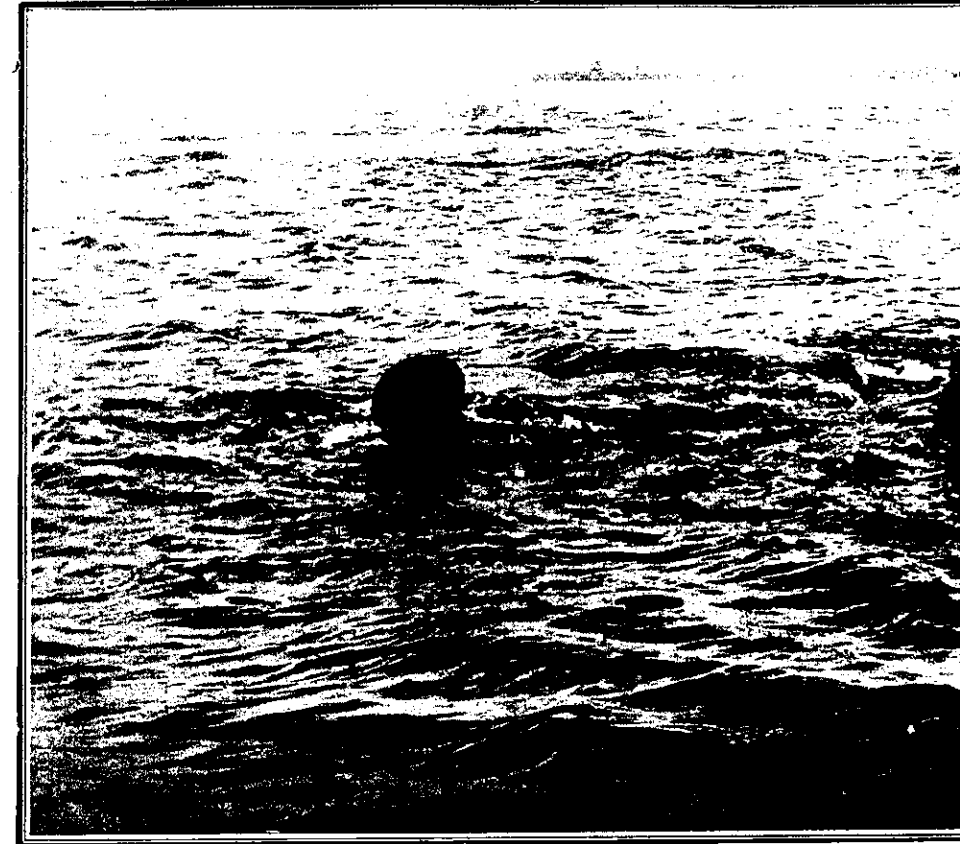


AT THE GATES OF THE CHATEAU DE PLESSIS VILLETTE, AT PONT KILOMETRES OUTSIDE PARIS. It was here that the German Delegation to receive the Peace Terms at the Paris Conference. No photos. could be secretly and were not allowed out of the park, the gates of which were guarded admittance to visitors and photographers.

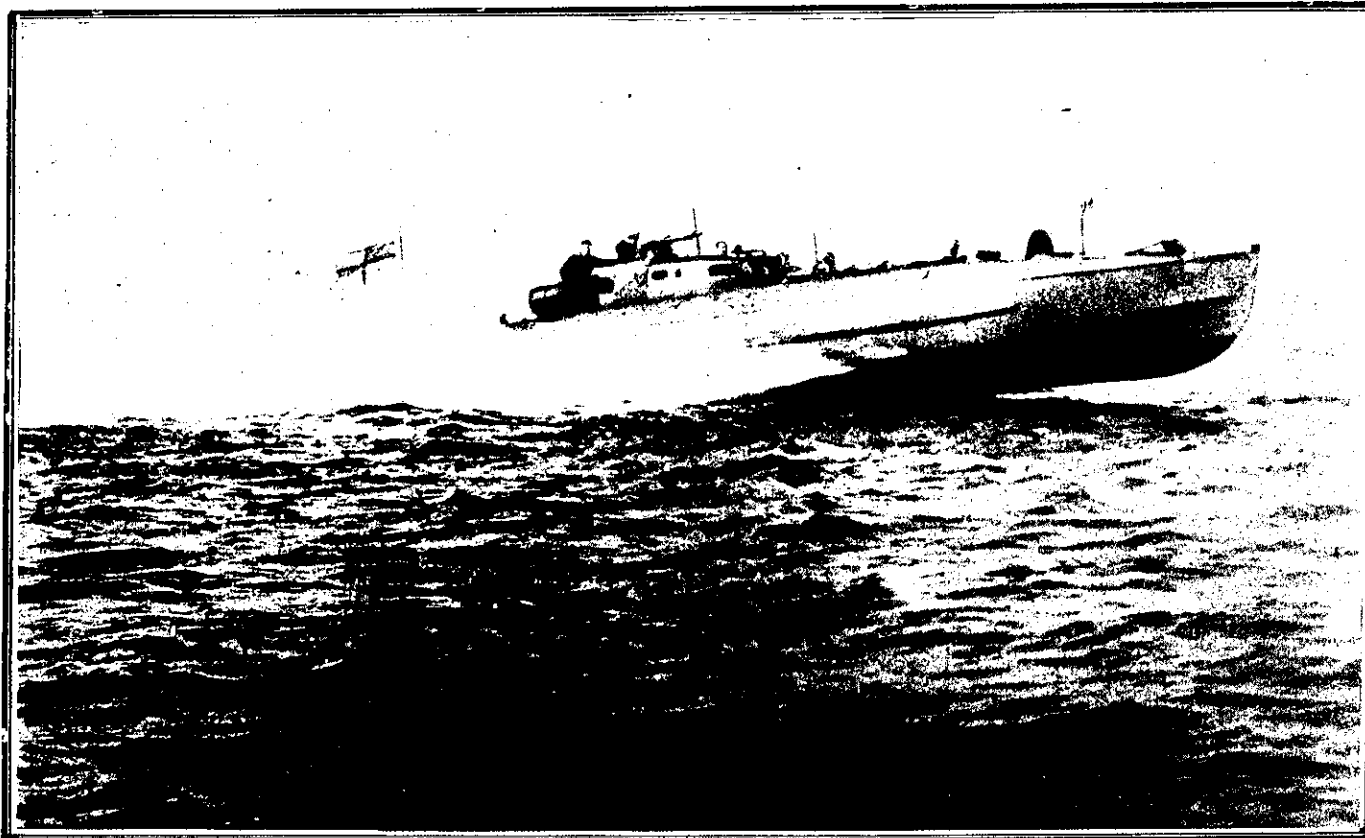
The Operations of the British Navy, in which Coastal Motor Craft played an important part



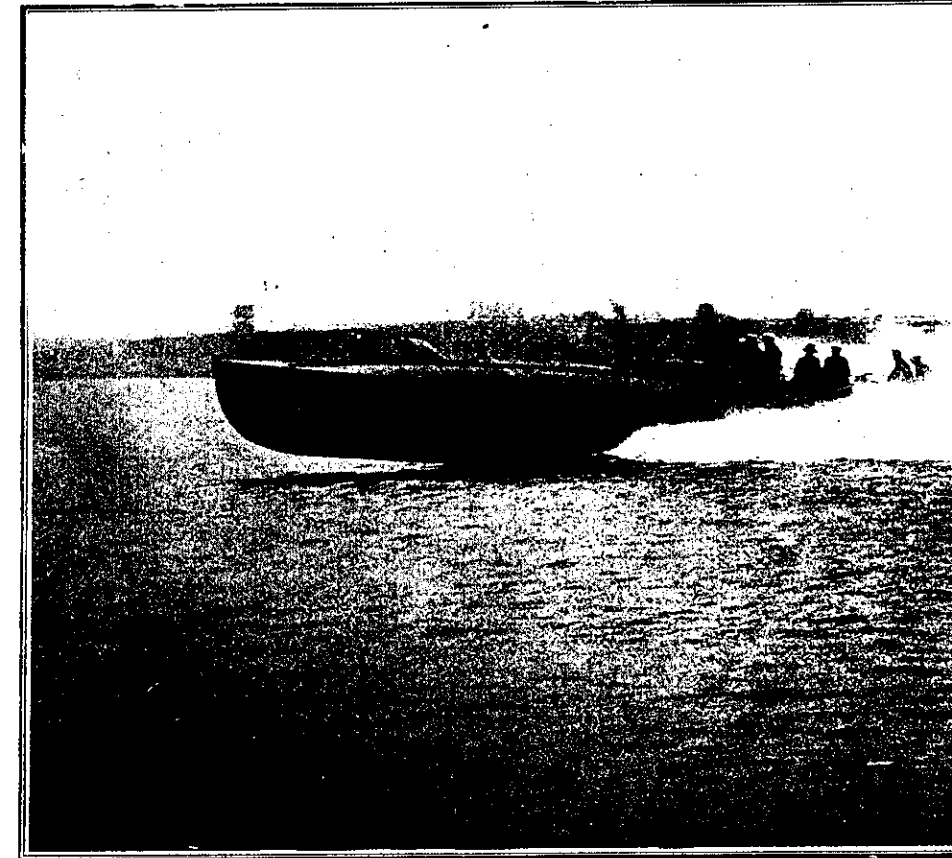
A BRITISH BATTLESHIP FIRING A BROADSIDE.



BRITISH NAVAL SEAPLANE COMES TO GRIEF OFF THE COAST.



COASTAL MOTOR BOATS FORM VALUABLE ADJUNCT TO BRITISH NAVY. Along with the Navy's auxiliary craft the coastal motor boats recently received the following special message of thanks from the Admiralty: "The new navy of small craft has proved the vitality of the British instinct for the sea and has every reason to be proud of its share in bringing the war to a victorious conclusion."



AN INDISPENSABLE ASSET TO THE BRITISH NAVY IN MAINTAINING COMMUNICATIONS DURING THE WAR PERIOD.—A coastal motor boat travelling at a high speed is rendered in the war by these coastal motor craft in their particular sphere of activity—patrol, and convoying, rescues and in hunting submarines and other



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.

Dr. Agnes Bennett left Wellington for Sydney last week.

Mrs. Hugh Beetham, Brancepeth, is on a visit to Rotorua.

Mrs. Rupert Morrison, "Blairlogie," Masterton, has been visiting Auckland.

Mrs. George, of Kelburn, came up to Auckland to be present at the marriage of her son Lieutenant Douglas George, R.F.C.

Mr. and Mrs. St. John Clark (nee Miss Buick), Palmerston North, have been on a visit to Auckland, staying at "Cargen."

Miss Effie Burns, of Wellington, well-known in musical circles, left for Australia by the Manuka on a holiday trip.

The engagement is announced of Miss E. Swan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Swan, to Mr. Norman Tingey, both of Wanganui.

Miss Dorothy Macandrew, Wellington, has left on a visit to Australia, where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Collins, of Queensland.

The Mayor (Mr. J. A. Nash, M.P.), with the Mayoress, gave an afternoon tea party to welcome Miss Carrie Lanceley on her visit to Palmerston North.

Mrs. Fulton, the wife of General Fulton, returned to New Zealand recently. Mrs. Fulton, as a nurse, has a splendid record of war work to her credit, and has been mentioned in despatches.

Miss Daisy Stevens, late of Palmerston North, who has been serving in the French Army canteen service during the last part of the war, and who is stationed at Metz, Lorraine, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre.

Miss Clarissa Pulsford, Wellington, who recently resigned from the staff of the New Zealand Board of Trade, left for Sydney by the Manuka with the intention of taking up her permanent residence in New South Wales.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ruby Lyford, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyford, of Tauherenikau, to Mr. Maxwell H. Wall, later chief motor mechanic, R.N.P.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wall, of Lyall Bay, Wellington, late of Greytown.

Miss Freda Jennings, the only girl student at the Wireless College in Christchurch, has gained her first-class wireless certificate. Miss Jennings has passed in all three branches—theory, practical, and telegraphy. She is the second girl to pass in New Zealand.

The engagement is announced in the Christchurch "Press" of Miss Ellen Serena Wagstaff, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Charles Wagstaff and Mrs. G. Burnip, London Street, Lyttelton, to Second-Lieutenant A. Stanley, who recently returned from the front.

The Hon. A. M. Myers was waited on by a deputation from the executive of the Auckland branch of the National Council of Women on Thursday, with a request for his support of a Bill to amend the law to enable women to sit in Parliament. The Hon. G. J. Garland introduced the deputation, the speakers being Mrs. F. E. Baume and Miss Ellen Melville. Mr. Myers promised to give his warmest support and advocacy.

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"Her pretty manners, her gentle voice, made for comfort; and the woman who makes a man comfortable is in a fair way towards winning his liking."

News received from Mrs. Massey recently stated that she and Miss Massey were in London "doing nothing official," but having a pleasant time, and restored to health again. Mrs. Massey said that a great many New Zealanders and their families intended to return home as soon as possible, and many had already left.

A farewell "At Home" was given in Gisborne by the members of the Women's National Reserve for Mrs. J. A. Rosewarne, the gifted vocalist, who is leaving Gisborne to take up her residence in Christchurch. The Rev. H. Packe, on behalf of the W.N.R., presented Mrs. Rosewarne with a wallet containing cheques. She was also entertained at a gathering by the Girls' Emergency Club.

Peach blossoms formed the decorative colour scheme which Miss Jean Kinloch had chosen for her eight bridesmaids when she married Lord Grantley's son, Captain the Hon. R. Norton, at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster. Miss Jean Kinloch, who is the eldest daughter of Brigadier-General Sir David and Lady Kinloch, worked in a munition factory.



MRS. H. D. de LAUTOUR (Gisborne) and MRS. JAMES BULL (Hunterville), who have returned south after a visit to Auckland.

At St. John's Anglican Church, Brighton, England, on April 7th, Miss Nina Ansenne, Sister N.Z.A.N.S., fifth daughter of Mr. James Ansenne, of Devonport, Auckland, was married to Edward Busing, Sergeant, N.Z.D.C., eldest son of Mr. A. Busing, of Christchurch. The bride has been for a considerable time on the nursing staff at No. 1 New Zealand General Hospital, Brockenhurst.

The wedding was solemnised by the Rev. Father Dignan, at the Basilica, Hill Street, Wellington, on June 3, of Miss Margarete Martyn, third daughter of Mrs. Ellen Martyn, Patanga Crescent, Wellington (late Shannon), to Mr. Hector Butler Carruthers, youngest son of Mrs. F. Carruthers, Wellington.

The wedding was celebrated very quietly in the Baptist Tabernacle in Auckland of Lieutenant Douglas G. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. George, of Wellington, to Miss Pauline Wilkinson, daughter of Mrs. Wilkinson, at present of Auckland. The Rev. R. S. Gray performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her mother, and attended by an old school friend, Miss Munro, as bridesmaid. Mr. Kenneth Hoby attended the bridegroom as best man. The bridegroom has been serving in the Royal Flying Corps, and only recently returned to New Zealand. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas George will make their home in Wellington.

FIBRO'L Disinfectant and Deodorizer is by 2-2½ times stronger than other similar disinfectants. Price, 20s. for a four-gallon tin at the Glycolole Depot, 206 Hobson Street, Auckland.

The children of the Auckland men who have been on service are to be given an entertainment by the Soldiers' Dependents' Committee of the Women's Patriotic League on July 2. This will take the form of a "Peace" tree, to take the place of the Christmas tree entertainment to have been given last December, which was postponed on account of the epidemic.

The wedding took place at Christchurch, Woburn Square, London, on the 3rd April, of Lieutenant-Colonel Frank K. Turnbull, D.S.O., M.C., of the Wellington Regiment, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Turnbull, Wanganui, and Winifred Sydney, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bayly, of Okoroire, New Zealand.

Miss Carrie Lanceley had a narrow escape of losing the services of her talented pianist, Miss Doris Struble. Miss Struble's parents reside in the United States, but of late no news had come to hand from the American home. The anxiety told its tale with the brilliant little artist, and when in Gisborne recently she decided to leave the company, and booked her passage by the Niagara. Later, however, she apparently had reassuring news, and has now announced her intention of remaining with Miss Lanceley until the Dominion tour is completed—another eight weeks.

The Christchurch Musical Society has received a letter from Mdlle. Dolores expressing her deep admiration of their kindnesses to her. In thanking the chorus for their bouquet of violets, she says, "the flowers fade, but the memory will always remain fresh in my heart."

The Rev. W. Bower Black, Dargaville, was married recently to Miss Laura Fisher, second daughter of Mr. W. Fisher, of Carterton. The ceremony was performed at St. Andrew's Church, Carterton, by the Rev. Ronald Watson (a college friend of the bridegroom), assisted by the Rev. Laurence Thompson, M.A. Mr. Wilson, another fellow-student of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss L. Fisher.

A V.A.D. in a large London military hospital writes that after four years' work she has many grey hairs, although only 22. "There is hardly a nurse here without grey hairs, and after we leave not one will be able to take up other work without a rest free from worry. Why should we not have a gratuity the same as officers and men?"

To mark the thirteenth anniversary of the death of the Rt. Hon. R. J. Seddon, a "Ceremony of Reverence" was held in Wellington last Wednesday, in the presence of a large gathering, when the Hon. W. D. S. MacDonald attached a laurel wreath to the statue of the deceased statesman in the Parliamentary grounds. Attached to the wreath was a card inscribed: "To perpetuate the memory of the late Right Hon. R. J. Seddon, P.C., LL.D., Imperialist and patriot, as a token from young New Zealanders. June 10th, 1919." After the ceremony in the Parliamentary enclosure many people journeyed to the Sydney Street cemetery to visit the tomb of the deceased statesman, where numerous wreaths were placed. During the day the following cable message was sent to Mrs. R. J. Seddon, care of the High Commissioner, London:—"Our hearts go out to you and yours this day.—Seddon Memorial Day Committee."

Next month promises to be a very interesting one for many people, and in particular for the many girls who owing to the war were not able to enjoy the many pleasures that usually fall to the lot of girls at the "coming-out" age (says the "New Zealand Times"). The Wellington Racing Club has decided to give a "peace" ball, and great preparations will be made to have it worthy of such an occasion. The decorations are to be specially designed to be both beautiful and appropriate, and this event will be as brilliant as it is possible to make it. On the following night the Wellington City Council staff will give a ball—the first since 1914—and the members are looking forward to the pleasure of renewing old associations in this annual function. The Race Club's decorations will be used (by permission), and will be amplified by the artistic assistance of the Director of Parks and Reserves.

"Lamp shade" clothing found no favour among delegates to the annual conference of the Otago branch of the Educational Institute. One speaker said that the tendency of the dress of some unfortunate youngsters, especially young girls, was to keep them in constant ill-health. Little girls came to his school with nothing on their legs at all, and he was afraid that the new-fangled ideas in dressing meant trouble in the future. How, he asked, could the children be expected to keep well when the blood in its passage to the heart had to pass through a frigid zone? Another delegate expressed the opinion that a certain exposure of the legs and body to the sun was beneficial, but that in a climate such as Otago's winter the mode of dress was altogether wrong. The moral aspect of "lamp-shade" dressing was also touched upon. Finally, a motion was unanimously carried to the effect that in cold weather children should not be sent to school with the greater part of their legs bare.

Thanks to "NO RUBBING" Laundry Help, women can sing darn stockings, etc., while "NO RUBBING" does the washing without rubbing or injury to hands or fabrics. 1s. packets; all grocers.

The Queen was greatly amused at the Savoy Hotel by an exhibition of drill by girls so cleverly camouflaged that it was difficult for the audience to tell whether they were looking at the faces or the backs of the girls.

The Pure "GOLDEN RULE" Coconut Oil Soap is the ideal soap for every home. Encased in beautiful lithographed cartons depicting New Zealanders lifting the world into harmony and success.—Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-op. Association, Ltd.

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It will go down in Typewriter History.

THAT every labour-lifting device on any make of typewriter was First on the Remington. Of course, we have imitators, but that is the sincerest form of flattery.

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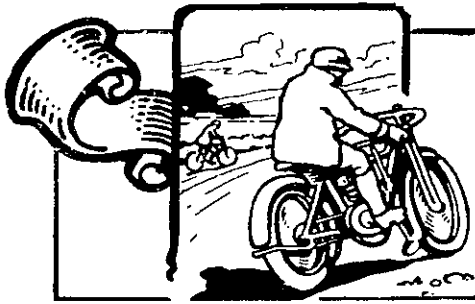
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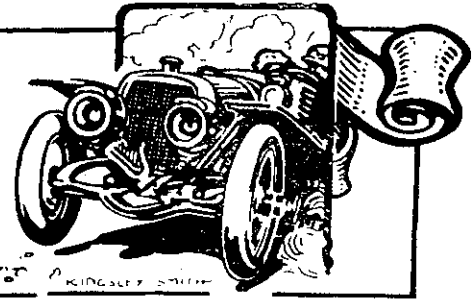
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MOTORING & CYCLING



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.

The annual meeting of the New Zealand Automobile Union will be held on Friday, June 27.

Altogether 8544 officers and 169,322 other ranks have been "dispersed" from the Royal Air Force.

At a meeting of the Poverty Bay Motor Association, Mr. S. S. Dean was elected delegate to attend the conference at Wellington.

The King has been pleased to approve the alteration of the title "Secretary of State for the Royal Air Force" to that of "Secretary of State for Air."

The Napier City Council and the Hawke's Bay County Council respectively registered 25 motor cars, three motor cycles, one motor lorry and 13 motor cars and three motor cycles during May.

Within the past few weeks (says the Ashburton "Guardian") several ladies' bicycles, left outside business premises during working hours, have been missing. Some of the lost machines were subsequently found damaged alongside hedges a few miles from Ashburton.

Mr. J. E. Moore, of Christchurch, who, during the war, was on the engineering staff of the Aviation School at Sockburn, qualified for his flying certificate last week. Colonel R. A. Chaffey and Captain D. M. Robertson were the examining officers.

In reply to a deputation from the Otago Motor Club regarding the good roads movement, Sir William Fraser said the question was a very big one, and would have to be discussed by the Government as a matter of policy. They were faced with conditions which did not exist 10 or 15 years ago, and a remedy would have to be provided.

The Postmaster-General (Hon. W. D. C. MacDonald) has stated that Colonel Bettington, of the Royal Air Service, who is making a report to the Defence authorities respecting aviation, would also, probably, give the Post and Telegraph Department information as to what air mail services could be advantageously established in the Dominion.

It was decided at a meeting of the committee of the Auckland Automobile Association that the rule relating to the qualification for membership be enlarged to admit motor truck owners, with the proviso that the association's badge shall not be used on vehicles plying for hire or driven for commercial purposes. Mr. M. H. Wynyard was appointed to represent the association at the conference of the New Zealand Automobile Union, to be held in Wellington on June 27.

A return compiled in Wellington by the trade commissioner shows the number of motor cars and motor cycles registered in various districts as follows:—Auckland and Poverty Bay, 1326 cars, 576 cycles; Hawke's Bay, 407 cars, 191 cycles; Taranaki, 328 cars, 203 cycles; Wellington, 1024 cars, 591 cycles; Nelson and Marlborough, 152 cars, 52 cycles; Canterbury, 564 cars, 517 cycles; Westland, 161 cars, 124 cycles; Otago and Southland, 743 cars, 413 cycles.

Flight-Commander Phil Fowler, son of Mr. J. Southey Fowler, of Feilding, is now at Swingate, Dover, where he is in charge of transport, aerial and otherwise. Flight-Commander Fowler, who is only 23 years of age, has made several wonderful flights, and has accomplished fine work. Recently he volunteered for Russia, but was turned down. He expects now to leave shortly for Afghanistan.

At last meeting of the Wellington Automobile Union, a sub-committee was set up, consisting of Messrs. C. M. Banks, W. S. Wilson and the secretary with power to add to their number, with the object of putting forward a scheme to increase the membership of the club, a grant of £25 towards expenses being passed. Four new members were elected, and Mr. W. S. Wilson was elected on the committee, the vacancy being caused by the resignation of Mr. C. H. Izard (president), for the remainder of the financial year.

A New Zealand soldier, writing to his parents in New Plymouth, says: "Things are moving along in the air now; on fine days there is a regular air bus service from London to Paris. You have a fair amount of room in a closed cabin, sit in wicker chairs secured to the floor, and passengers change seats at various times so as to have a change of view. They have just assembled a new machine, which, compared to the Handley-Page, our biggest bomber, is as a Newfoundland to a fox terrier. It can fly for 40 hours without a stop, and can carry 160 people for 500 miles at 90 miles per hour. We will yet have an air mail service from New Zealand to London."

When the Minister for Lands (Hon. D. H. Guthrie) was in Pahiatua last week, he was met by Messrs. W. Wakeman and J. D. C. Crewe, who asked that a short piece of road, about four miles, between Marima and Tokomaru, be constructed. It was claimed by the deputationists that if this was done Government land would be opened up and a shorter and good stock route to Longburn provided. Mr. Guthrie promised to investigate the matter.

"It would be well if motorists would note that they are required by law to take all precautions possible in respect to the use of brilliant headlights on motor cars. Many motorists think that they are at liberty to use brilliant lights on country roads, though not in the cities, but there is probably more danger on narrow country roads than in the towns, the streets of which are well lighted." This remark was made by Mr. W. G. Riddell, S.M., at Lower Hutt Court.

At the last monthly meeting of the committee of the Wellington Automobile Club, correspondence from the Hutt County Council was read stating, in answer to the club's application, they had instructed the in-

vehicles. The committee now reports that it is obtaining further information with regard to the whole of the tenders for motor trucks, and when this is to hand, the matter will be again investigated and reported on. In the meantime, it recommends that authority be now granted to purchase the one-ton Ford truck as offered for the sum of £275. There is work waiting for a light vehicle of this description, adds the committee, and the recommendation has no bearing on the general question, which has yet to be decided by the council.

Dazzling headlights on motor cars were again the subject of discussion by the committee of the Auckland Automobile Association at their last meeting. A letter was received from the City Council, stating that it was proposed to pass a new by-law requiring that no person shall drive, between sunset and sunrise, any vehicle provided with a lighting device of over four candle power, equipped with a deflector, unless the same shall be so designed that no portion of the beam of reflected light, when measured 75 feet or more ahead of the lamp, shall rise above 42 inches from the level of the vehicle. The chairman, Mr. G. Henning, said the association had no knowledge of any



A motor ascending an incline at Mount Messenger, a picturesque spot on the main road between New Plymouth and Auckland.

Startled by a motor car rushing along the road, a married woman missed her footing on a footpath in Blenheim and fell into a ditch. In a letter read at the meeting of the Borough Council (says the Marlborough "Express") her husband stated that her coat and dress were ruined by the water and mud, and made a claim for £5. The Finance Committee advised that the council should not acknowledge any liability. The matter was referred back to the committee.

"Carburettor," in the Dunedin "Star," writes: Bridge accidents are too frequent at present. Why not paint all bridges white? A white object can be readily observed even in the darkest night. This fact can be easily demonstrated any evening. Even on dark, wet evenings white objects, such as white painted buildings and cement channels can be seen easily. In London, during the height of the air raids, the kerbings were made white, so as to enable users of the darkened streets and footpaths to find their way more easily.

spector of works to erect signposts around Trentham where necessary. In answer to the club's letter urging that special legislation should be introduced, making it a criminal offence for a person to steal the use of a motor car, the Minister for Justice intimated that he had received previous similar representations, and the matter had been noted for consideration in connection with legislation for next session.

At the last meeting of the Dunedin City Council the question of purchasing motor vehicles for the Works Department was discussed, and the opinion was freely expressed that preference should be given to trucks of British manufacture. As a result of the discussion, Councillor Wilson agreed to withdraw a clause in the report of the Works Committee recommending the purchase of certain

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serious accidents caused by the use of dazzling lights. If a poor light, such as that suggested, were used, it would be more dangerous than present lights. A four candle power light would be of little use in fog or rain. He was quite aware that many drivers had their lights so deflected that the light was thrown into the trees, but that was no argument in favour of the council's proposal. Mr. A. Grayson referred to a serious accident that recently happened in the south, attributed to a driver being hampered by dazzling lights on an approaching car. The chairman said he thought more accidents were caused by poor lights than by brilliant ones. After some further discussion, it was resolved that the matter of finding a reasonable solution of the question be brought before the approaching annual conference of the New Zealand Automobile Union. A sub-committee, consisting of Messrs. Henning, Grayson and H. T. Shepherd, also was appointed to deal with the matter.

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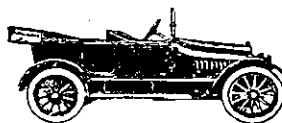
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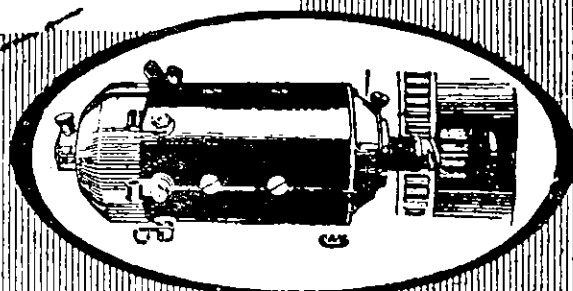
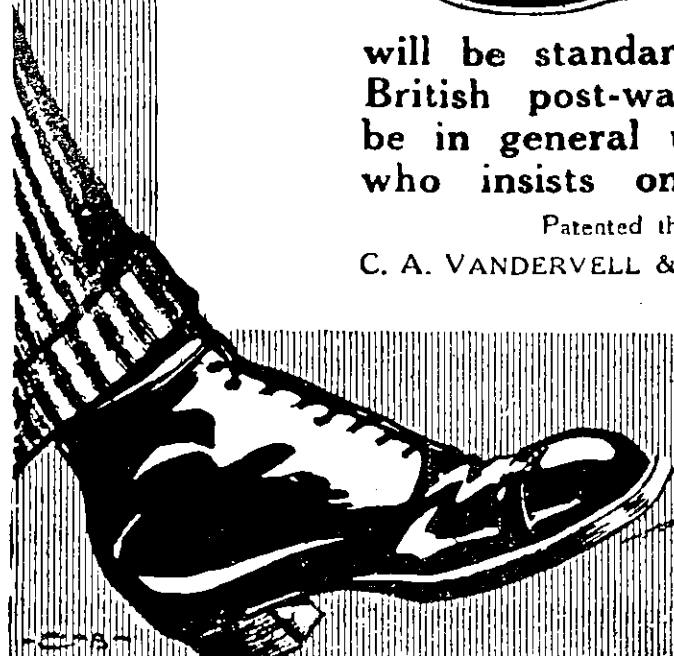
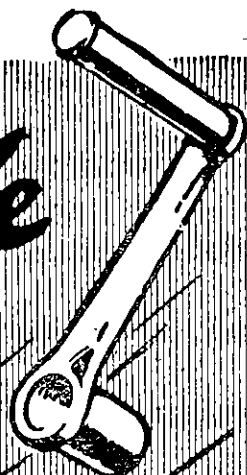
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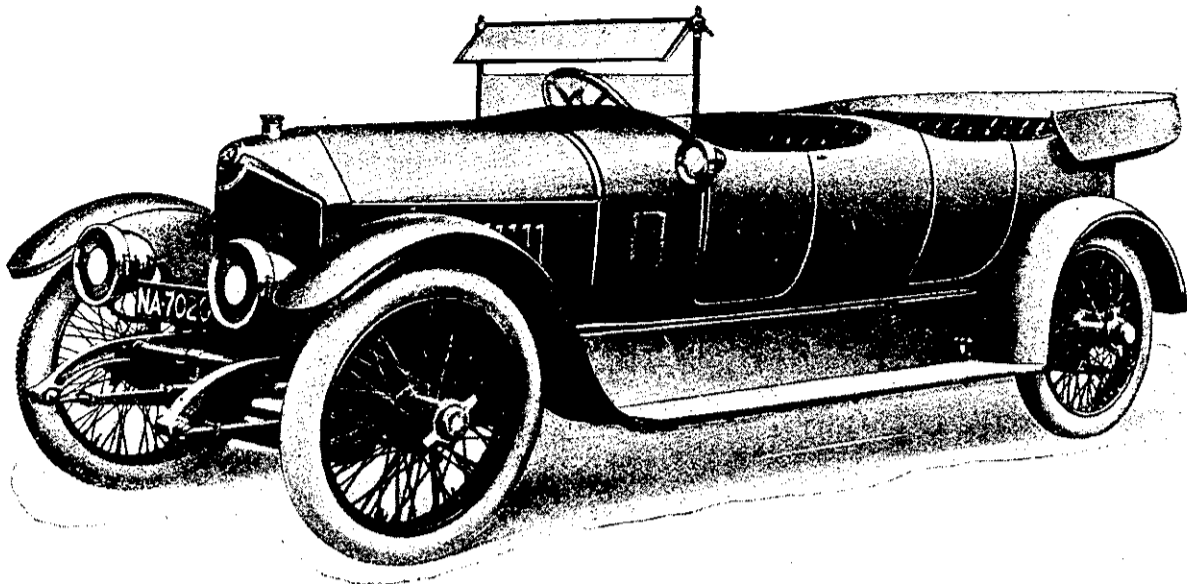
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(CONTINUED.)

At the last meeting of the Taranaki County Council a new by-law was passed, subject to confirmation, which in effect amounts to a tax on all vehicular traffic on the county roads. The fees to be charged ranged from 10s. per annum for a gig or sulky to £5 for a five-seated motor car and £15 for a motor omnibus. Provision is made for half fees for half-yearly licenses.

In the case in which Magnus, Sanderson and Co., Ltd., claimed the sum of £565 for the sale of a Thorneycroft motor lorry and accessories from McEntee and Guiland, of Auckland, the jury brought in a verdict for the full amount claimed, and judgment was entered, but leave was reserved to the defendants to move to set aside the verdict if it were proved to be wrong in law. The case was an interesting one in law, as the verdict of the jury and judgment hung on a Court of Appeal precedent which held that innocent misrepresentation of goods sold did not protect the buyer of such goods if he were subsequently dissatisfied with his bargain.

Measures restrictive of motoring are gradually being introduced, especially in Victoria. For instance, no motorist may overtake a tramcar on the right-hand side; a pace of 12 miles an hour may not be exceeded on Beaconsfield Parade, South Melbourne, and now a speed of 20 m.p.h. is to be the limit on Heidelberg road between Merri creek and Darebin creek bridges. We may expect other restrictions, says an Australian writer, because neither the Automobile Club nor motorists, individually or collectively, kick hard enough against them. By submitting to repressive regulations we simply invite others.

Cycle racing has always been popular in France, and although peace has not yet been signed, the Parisians are already being well catered for in this direction, and amongst the visitors to France is the New South Wales crack, R. Spears, who has been racing in America for some years now, developing into a great sprinter. Spears has already shown his ability by defeating the French champion, Dupuy, in a match, and the Parisians cannot find words to express their admiration of the Australian sprinter. Another event which Spears was recently successful in was the Brussels six days' race, in which he teamed with Seres and won.

British motorists still complain of the red tape and restrictions in connection with obtaining re-grants for petrol, of which, they assert, there is abundance in the Kingdom. "It looks as though the motorist will still remain chained to officialdom," says a correspondent to a London motor journal, adding, "that ever since the Lloyd George Budget of 1909 the motorist has been singled out to provide road improvements for all road users, and the ten millions sterling recently voted for British roads merely is the accumulated tax of 6d. per gallon on fuel used."

An inquest was held by Mr. S. E. McCarthy, coroner, into the death of Samuel Donald Drabble, aged 20, who died in the Christchurch Hospital from injuries received through colliding with a motor car driven by Amy Florence Hadfield. The evidence disclosed that the deceased, who was riding a motor cycle, approached a street intersection at the same time as Mrs. Hadfield. The latter swerved her car to avoid collision, but without success, deceased hitting it and striking a telegraph pole. The cause of death was hemorrhage and laceration of the brain caused by fracture of the skull. A verdict was returned to that effect, and that the evidence did not disclose negligence on the part of either deceased or Mrs. Hadfield. Deceased was a prominent Rugby footballer, a member of the Linwood Club, and had been selected as an emergency back for the Canterbury team. He had only passed his "teens" and was 6ft. 3in. in height.

In the course of a lecture in London on the future of aviation, Mr. Claude Grahame-Wright stated that Sir Alfred Butt had ordered a four-seater aeroplane, which he hoped would enable him to be present at a matinee at one of his London theatres and to attend a performance at a Paris theatre the same night. Possibly later he would take his companies from London to Paris by aeroplane.

Existing opposition to motoring appears to arise from two main causes, according to the temperament or the affluence of the objector. The temperamental objector dislikes the automobile because of its high speed, as if that were necessarily dangerous. The objector of the other class is prejudiced because of his perhaps temporary inability to own a car. Where the opponent is included in both classes, there we may have the strongest opposition. If the automobile were not very much faster than the horse there would be no justification for its use, for the initial cost, as well as that of operation, is too high.

The British Government has decided not to sell any cars, motor trucks or tractors used in war service. It stated that after the War Department has decided upon the number of motor vehicles requisite for the permanent army establishment, the balance will be turned over

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to the Post Office, Commerce, Interior and other departments. If there still remain any vehicles unallotted, they will be placed at the disposal of the various counties for agricultural, National Guard, and other purposes. This decision will be welcomed by the motor manufacturing firms in Great Britain, and they will not have to compete with tens of thousands of second-hand motor vehicles which, if placed on the market at bargain prices, would have meant a big setback to the English motor industry.

It seems to have become fairly well grafted on to the minds of a large proportion of those who buy and sell motor cycles, and as much in the case of the purchasing public, that for side-car use anything less than a 5-6 h.p. engine—that is to say, one 650 c.c. upwards—is of little use for side-car work. The retailer has a genuine excuse for his belief, for he knows that the average side-car user, as a rule, loads his machine with passengers and luggage without regard to its nominal h.p. rating, and appears to think that because of its being a double-tracker it ought to be able to get along under any load that the construction will support, without regard to the engine and what it is able to haul. In the circumstances it is not unexpected that the trader believes it is wise to counsel the purchase of a big twin, exerting its 8-10 h.p., as a machine so fitted cannot very easily be overloaded. There is, however, another and a totally different side to the question—while the high-powered outfit fills a place which

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no other is suitable for, there exists a big demand for the lighter, less expensive, and more generally handy class of outfit, propelled by a single or twin-cylinder engine of 3½ to 4 h.p., having attached to it a side-car of reasonably proportioned size and weight. Those who demand this style of vehicle in preference to the heavier and faster ones, are content in most cases with a lower standard of speed and weight-carrying capacity, and they have, moreover, an eye to the smaller running, etc., costs of which the smaller engine permits. Wonderful results have been obtained with medium-weight side-car combinations in the way of engine power and hill climbing, whilst economy in petrol consumption and other outlays is a marked feature of their use.

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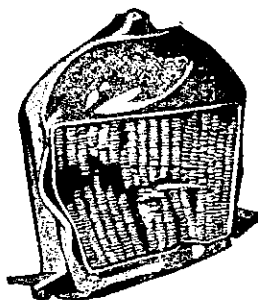
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GREENROOM GOSSIP

WELLINGTON NOTES.

(By "Lorgnette.")

WELLINGTON, June 19.

In this time of trial and tribulation it is not safe to predict the next advent of a company from Australia. Several shows have been booked, but the authorities have put the veto on them coming to "God's Own Country," with the result that at present we have the Royal Comicos and Fuller's shows to depend on for an evening's amusement. For my own part, I would like the Royal Comicos to stay with us all the time. Their performances give one the "glad sign" of friendliness and homeliness. If the firm cannot send other companies across they can surely send the scenery and costumes across for, if not new pieces, a series of revivals. The Royal Comicos can "deliver the goods" with any play, and it would be a good move if the management considered it seriously.

Mr. Harold Whittle, the well-known pianist and accompanist, has been appointed accompanist for the coming Wellington Competitions, which will cover nine nights. In Mr. Whittle they have an accompanist well suited to the mood of all singers.

Mlle. Antonia Dolores and party were passengers by the Manuka, which left for Sydney last Saturday. The tour, though somewhat prolonged through the epidemic, was a very successful one.

Scott Colville has been in town during the past ten days fixing up dates for the Dandies and a few attractions which he intends presenting to New Zealand playgoers off his own bat. Scott is in great fettle, and is quite sanguine as to the success of his ventures.

MUSIC NOTES.

(By "G" String.)

Mr. Percy Grainger, the Australian composer-pianist, while in the American Army, did not entirely desert composition. He added hours on to his days, and 5 a.m. usually found him finishing scores, copying works for his publishers, and editing his own works. He has, therefore, been able to finish things which in a busy recital season he would never have been able to complete. A new work of the talented Australian is to be presented at the summer festival at Newcastle-on-Tyne. At one of the peace festivals in England this month a choir of over 1000 and a band of 200 will perform the composer's choral work, "We Have Fed Our Seas."

Recording the success of the 13 months' tour of the Fisk Jubilee Singers in New Zealand, a Melbourne paper states that the company visited 175 towns, gave over 300 performances and annexed over £6000.

Mischa Levitzki, a young pianist, who has created a deep impression in America, is shortly to be heard in Australia and New Zealand. Dame Melba, hearing that a tour was anticipated, went to hear him at Carnegie Hall, New York. After Levitzki had concluded a Chopin group the great singer left her box to greet this "poet of the piano." She said to Daniel Meyer, Levitzki's manager, who was standing near, "Cable immediately to Australia and tell them I have become one of the most ardent admirers of young Levitzki."

"Marie Lohr has come through her first year of management in triumph," says a London writer. "There have been three productions in the year—Somerset Maugham's 'Love in a Cottage,' Robert Hichens' 'Press the Button,' and the present success, 'Nurse Benson.' A charity performance of Rostand's 'L'Aiglon' also has shed lustre upon this happy year at the Globe." Miss Lohr spent her childhood in Australia, and gained success as an actress in London while still quite youthful. Her mother, as Miss Kate Bishop, made many appearances on the Australian stage.

Sir Harry Lauder is now the Laird of Branta. This he is by right of his having recently purchased the Glen Branta estate of 14,000 acres in Scotland. The title deeds of this estate date right back to the fourteenth century, and are written on sheepskin in the ancient and time-honoured way.

Mr. Harry Plimmer, the New Zealand actor, who was last through New Zealand playing classy comedy in partnership with Mr. Winter Hall, is now touring the State with Miss Ethel Barrymore, the famous American actress and screen star.

Val. Newman, the tall comedian, last here with Paul Stanhope's revue, has a company of his own on tour under the name of "The Tonics." They have just completed seasons in Java, the Malay States and Sumatra, and intend to play India, China, Japan, Egypt, the Philippines and probably South Africa and England. The combination includes Val. and Lottie Newman, Lallie Brooke (also formerly with the Fullers), and Ted Long.

Mrs. Vernon Castles, the celebrated dancer and motion picture artist, has married again. Her first husband, Captain Vernon Castle, or Vernon William Blyth (to use his correct name) was killed in an aeroplane smash in February, 1918, while he was engaged in training American flyers. He had served in the Royal Air Force. Her second husband, to whom she was married on May 3 in New York, is the owner of a hardware business in the provinces of the New York State, and he is also in the army, obtaining his commission in the American forces. His name is Captain Robert Treman, and his age is given as 30 years. Mrs. Treman gave her age as 25 years. She has announced that she will abandon dancing, but will remain in the movies.

Mr. John Fuller, of Auckland, has just received the following letter from his brother in London: "Food is gradually becoming a little cheaper, but clothing, boots, etc., are dearer than ever. You cannot get a decent tweed suit under about six guineas, and boots, the lowest about 35s. My wife wanted a new bucket, and they asked 7s. 6d.; pre-war price, 1s. 11d. And you may say all manufactured articles are in the same proportion to the extra cost of production. This has been proved in no end of cases. It is rank profiteering. Only the other day the will of Mr. Coates, the big cotton manufacturer, was proved at £4,600,000. Three millions of this enormous sum was made in one year during the war. How? Before the war a 1000-yard reel of cotton cost 3½d. Now, 1s. 2½d. I ask you is this fair and legitimate

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the piece had been "tried out" and refused by the Selwyns and Shuberts. The preliminary tour justified the big managers' rejection, and the play was about to be consigned to the storehouse when it was put into Chicago to fill a vacant date, and sprang at once into unique favour. In its first week it took £2000, second £2500, and thereafter for about 12 weeks it approximated £3000. At the conclusion of its season, Mr. Hast intends to introduce a strong melodrama by Lincoln J. Carter. This may be long deferred, for at latest advices from his manager (Mr. H. I. Cohen) the piece was still drawing like a plaster.

to its patrons "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Mother and Child are Doing Well," and "Urgent Private Affairs." Shakespeare was being played at the Great National Standard Theatre, where "King John," with a company of 200 artists, was followed by opera; and at the Royal Soho Theatre, where "Othello" formed a strange companion to the "screaming farce," "Mrs. Jones." Sadler's Wells was presenting a colossal entertainment which consisted of "The Courier of Lyons," after which "The Invisible Prince," to be followed by the grand Amazonian ballet, concluding with other entertainments. The programme at the Royal Surrey Theatre



BILLIARDS AT AN EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S CLUB.—Mrs. William Le Marchant playing at the Lyceum Club, London, for the club cup.

business? Can you really wonder at the universal unrest? This is not an isolated case. If you read the annual meetings of different companies you will find them paying enormous dividends, some of which had not been able to declare a dividend for years previously, and remember this is after paying the immense big excess profits tax."

In the "New York Dramatic Mirror," Burns Mantle relates the story of how the English producer Walter Hast achieved a record success with Cosmo Hamilton's "Scandal" after

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It is interesting to compare the entertainment which is being provided by the London theatres now with that when Lord Palmerston was able to announce the conclusion of peace after the Crimea War at the end of March, 1856, writes a correspondent of the "Times." Drury Lane then, as now, was presenting grand opera in English. At the Haymarket, Mr. Buckstone was appearing in his original part in "A Daughter to Marry," and the programme also included a comedy, a ballet-pantomime, and a diverting farce, "Lend Me Five Shillings." At the Royal Princess' three pieces were being presented—"Every One Has His Fault," "The Victor Vanquished," and "A Prince for an Hour"; while the Adelphi, advertising that its programme began at seven and ended at eleven, offered

was made up of "How We Live in the World of London," "The Lawyer's Legend," and "The Cobbler and Tailor"; while at the Royal Olympic the performance of "Still Waters Run Deep" was followed by "The Discreet Princess." The fact that dinner was served at an earlier hour partly explains the length of the programme; but now the tendency seems to be to go from the one extreme of too substantial an entertainment to the other of a programme which is all too short.

Do we want a continuance of wars, strikes, and discord of every nature? If so do not use the "GOLDEN RULE" Pictorial World-lifting Envelopes, "GOLDEN RULE" Soap, "GOLDEN RULE" Candles, "GOLDEN RULE" Writing Tablets, "GOLDEN RULE" School Rulers, "GOLDEN RULE" Bowlers' Score Cards.

HAWKE'S BAY.

Napier Park R.C.'s Winter Gathering —Prospects of Some Exciting Contests —Intending Competitors' Chances Discussed—Lord Astolat Finishes Lame After Track Gallop —Bon Reve Shaping Promisingly— Mr. T. E. Whelch's Team at Greenmeadows —Appellations Bestowed Upon Juveniles Owned by Mr. T. H. Lowry—Hawke's Bay J.C.'s Excellent Nominations.

NAPIER, Monday.

Owners replied generously to the invitation of the Napier Park Racing Club on Friday night, when acceptances were due for the first day of the club's winter venture, to be held on Friday next, for out of 160 horses handicapped 110 made good as regards being listed for business. It is more than a level money chance that a good period is ahead of the club this week, financially and otherwise, for where the fields are there will be the coin, and as several of the contestants are of good class some real exciting contests may be anticipated. The tracks are in apple-pie order, and the steeplechase fences have been erected, and, as usual, are free from any trickiness or anything that would tend to deceive a good lepper. They are solid, certainly, but jumping is what patrons like, and horses to get over the obstacles will have to give a good exhibition of fencing or they will have no chance of safely completing the course.

Of the bunch listed for the Moteo Hurdles, Reformation, Sensitive (who was never better and who is fencing in good style), and Teka (if started) should give a good account of themselves. Master Webster looks as if he is sure to go out favourite in the Petane Steeplechase, and fair prospects of success are held by Bollin, who will be much improved by the racing that he has had of late at the Dunedin J.C.'s steeplechase meeting.

Provided the going is on the yielding side, which it is not at present, Bagdad will be in the torrid end of the argument when the man in the box is getting ready to line off the winner in the Stewards' Handicap. If dry and on top of the track, Vagabond's tickets will be in great demand, while in the event of Hydrus being reserved for this event he will also be in the betting.

Polthogue appears to be the goods in the Napier Steeplechase, for he has not got much to master either as regards quantity or quality, and in putting him in at within a pound of 11st. with a 9.7 minimum, the weight adjuster has certainly not been hard upon him.

The better of Mr. J. Bull's representatives, Master Lupin and Yankee Jack, should have the largest following in the Ladies' Bracelet, but if a good, strong, determined horseman is found for Maori Tekanga he is sure to find a host of admirers, for he is a gee-gee who wants a horseman aloft capable of steadying him, which a youngster is not able to do.

Should Master Lupin decline his engagement in the Ladies' Bracelet, he is a certainty to start first choice in the Ahuriri Hurdles, but in his absence Multive will be certain of solid support in the big two miles event. Should a capable jockey be up on Kahumangu, which has not been the case with him in his previous efforts, then of a surety there will be good money for him.

Honey Bee has been doing so well recently, both with the colours up and in his track work, that his chances in the Settlers' Handicap appear to wear a rosy hue. Fiddlestring and Transmission are also a likely pair, and the trio named should be mighty adjacent to the fore when the judge is getting under weigh to hand out the place positions.

Diavolo's success in the steeplechase at Gisborne last Thursday did not come to light out of its turn, for it is just two years ago since the son of Wehikore and Heavenly Twin last scored. This occurred when he won the Te Hapara Steeplechase at the winter meeting of the Gisborne Racing Club on June 16, 1917. Last season, out of eight send-offs, Diavolo filled the place of runner-up on a brace of occasions.

After doing good work on the track at Napier Park on Thursday morning, Lord Astolat was trotted round the plough, and on pulling up showed signs of trouble in front, walking off the track lame. Hard luck for trainer F. Quinlivan, for the four-year-old son of Advance—Maid of Astolat had given promise that in the very near future he would prove a useful stake earner. F. Quinlivan is moulding into shape a coming two-year-old half-sister to Lady Kilworth by Demos-

thenes, and a filly of the same age by Demosthenes—Formona.

Bon Reve is making easy work of his tasks on the hurry-up at Hastings, for he is getting over the big obstacles in a style that gives evidence that his spell has not impaired his powers.

Half a dozen of the representatives of Mr. T. E. Whelch have arrived at Greenmeadows, and the bunch, which consists of Merrie Lad, Tatimi, Silver Tongue, Manhattan, Multiply, and Styx, are amongst the regular toilers on the preparing circuits at Napier Park.

Local backers got rid of a lot of good money on Thursday over the failure of Multum to connect in the Tramway Steeplechase at Gisborne. The son of Multifid could have got a cheaper beating nearer home, for the meeting at Napier Park this week was at his own back door.

Another of the Demosthenes clan, in Demonstrate, made good at Gisborne last week, getting away with both of the Maiden Hack events there. Demonstrate was bred locally by Mr. A. O'Dowd, of Taradale.

Mr. T. E. Whelch has claimed the cognomen of Houdini for the five-year-old gelding by Mystification and Mistra. The name from the sire's side is quite apropos, for if ever there was a mystifier it is Houdini, the well-known performer, by whom locks, boxes, or other devices for ensuring the captivity of a man are defied in a manner that has astounded the theatre patronising population of the world.

Owing to the absence of Rangi Thompson at the Gisborne Racing Club's steeplechase meeting there was not much schooling work over the fences last week at Napier Park, where this horseman is in great request with trainers, many of whom have delayed the schooling of their pupils until Rangi comes back from Gisborne this morning.

Mr. T. H. Lowry has given the appellation of d'Ore to the coming three-year-old full-sister to Desert Gold, and the rising two-year-old full-sister to the brace will race as Acacia. Other names bestowed by Mr. Lowry on some of his coming two-year-olds are as under:—Right and Left, black colt by Merry Moment—En Parole; Island, black colt by Finland—All's Well; War Cry, bay filly by Finland—War Talk; Blackhead, chestnut colt by All Black—Gossip (this youngster is a half-brother to Bobrikoff); Canyon, bay filly by Wolawa—Wairakau.

Excellent nominations were received on Friday night by the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club for future classic events, and the nominations taken at the same time for the approaching steeplechase meeting of the club were of a very bulky nature, which augurs well for the success of the gathering.

ACCEPTANCES.

NAPIER PARK RACING CLUB.

WINTER MEETING.

The Napier Park Racing Club will hold their winter meeting on Friday and Saturday next, June 20 and 21, when some excellent racing is promised. Great interest is centred in the Napier Steeplechase and Ahuriri Hurdles, which events both come up for decision on the opening day and have attracted fields of good quality. The acceptances for the first day are as follows:—

MOTEO HACK HURDLES, one mile and three-quarters.—Teka 11.9, Hydrus 10.9, Master Moutoa 10.9, Rio 10.3, Movement 9.13, Orleans 9.10, Reformation 9.7, Hythread 9.6, Altercation 9.5, Sensitive 9.3, Mt. Victoria 9.0, Tigerland 9.0, Kohu 9.0, Woolahra 9.0, Tuticorn 9.0, Whenuakura 9.0, Slumix 9.0, Master Boris 9.0.

PETANE HACK STEEPLECHASE, about two miles.—Master Webster 11.9, Chaban 10.8, Torchy 10.8, Manhattan 10.3, Gunwale 10.2, Juan 10.1, Bollin 9.9, Jem 9.7, Stetson 9.7, Sail Home 9.7, Takihana 9.7, Manawapango 9.7, Union Jack 9.7, Captain Black 9.7.

STEWARDS' HANDICAP, one mile.—Vagabond 11.7, Sweet Corn 11.2, All Over 10.12, Hydrus 10.3, Bagdad 10.1, Sir Agnes 9.11, Ohnewairua 9.11, Lady Black 9.10, Tiranga 9.2, Blackall 9.0, Hythread 9.0, Crosswords 9.0, Gold Kip 9.0, Silver Tongue 9.0, Haumakaka 9.0, Sea Lord 9.0, Damien 9.0.

NAPIER STEEPLECHASE, about three miles.—Polthogue 10.13, Arlington 10.7, Foeman 9.11, Vacuum 9.10, Tarero 9.7, Diavolo 9.7, Ormesby 9.7, Bollin 9.7, Styx 9.7.

LADIES' NECKLACE, one mile and a-quarter.—Master Lupin 12.6, Eheipa 11.8, Wapping 11.6, Maraetotara 11.3, Mattock 11.2, Ethiopian 11.2, Ruddy 11.2, Yankee Jack 11.1, White Ranger 10.13, Maori Tikanga 10.13, Mobilisation 10.11, Blackall 10.9, Sturdee 10.7, Miramar 10.7, Kohu 10.7, Strangeways 10.7, Sansterre 10.7, Birkelot 10.7.

AHURIRI HURDLES, two miles.—Master Lupin 11.10, Slight of Hand 11.5, Teka 10.8, Want 10.3, Kahumangu 9.8, Yankee Jack 9.7, Multipical 9.5, Multive 9.3.

SETTLERS' HACK HANDICAP, six furlongs.—Honey Bee 10.11, Orawia 10.4, Ruddy 10.2, Tiki 10.2, Patetonga 9.12, Lady Kilworth 9.8, Transmission 9.7, Guanaco 9.6, Fiddlestring 9.6, Pelt 9.2, Pao 9.2, Doris 9.0, Houdine 9.0, Sea Foam 9.0, Toddy 9.0, Goldshine 9.0.

POVERTY BAY TROTTING CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Mr. F. W. Edwards has declared the following handicaps for the Poverty Bay Trotting Club's annual meeting, which takes place on Saturday, June 28, on the Gisborne Racing Club's course at Te Hapara. Acceptances for all events are due with the secretary, Mr. H. E. Dodd, Gisborne, on Monday next, June 23, at 8 p.m.—

MAIDEN HANDICAP (Optional), one mile and a-half.—Flora Dillon scratch, Blue Light 3sec, Ena Bell 3sec, Ruapere 3sec, Peter Scott 3sec, Zolock Bell 5sec, Gold Bowl 5sec, Bay Lock 5sec, Aquilla 5sec, Forester 5sec.

PARK HANDICAP (Saddle), one mile and a-half.—Sam Dillon scratch, Grey Lock 8sec, Chocolate Soldier 10sec, Wild Lad 10sec, Welcome South 10sec, Nikora 10sec, Dickelbushe 10sec, Aquilla 10 sec.

POVERTY BAY TROTTING CUP HANDICAP (Harness), two miles.—Dillon scratch, Petrucio 1sec, Evening Chimes 1sec, Inora 2sec, Prize Pearl 6sec, Lady Burlington 7sec, Brandon 8 sec, Speculator 8sec, Silver Locks 8sec, Ena Bell 8sec.

COUNTY HANDICAP (Saddle), one mile and a-half.—Sweet Pet scratch, St. Andrew 13sec, Dexter Lock 25sec, Bay Lock 25sec, Tasmania 25sec, Forester 25sec.

PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP (Harness), one mile and a-quarter.—Jack Ashore scratch, Dillon 5sec, Brandon 13sec, Flora Dillon 16sec, Blue Light 20sec, Peter Scott 20sec, Mintson Bell 20sec, Ena Bell 20sec, Ruapere 20sec, St. Andrew 20sec, Gold Bowl 20sec.

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG HANDICAP (Harness), two miles.—Gold Rod scr., Sam Dillon 1sec, Speculator 2sec, Grey Lock 13sec, Chocolate Soldier 16sec, Wild Lad 16sec, Nikora 16sec, Welcome South 16sec, Zolock Bell 16sec.

ELECTRIC HANDICAP (Harness), one mile.—Aotea Roa scratch, Jack Ashore 1sec, Galvanita 3sec, Dillon 5 sec, Petrucio 6sec, Evening Chimes 6sec, Sweet Pet 7sec, Inora 8sec, Prize Pearl 10sec, Lady Burlington 11sec, Silver Locks 11sec, Sam Dillon 11sec.

THE N.Z. FUTURITY STAKES.

Our Christchurch correspondent writes:—It is doubtful if any race decided on the Ashburton course has aroused more interest than that evinced in the initial contest for the New Zealand Sapling Stakes. Eight particularly well conditioned two-year-olds went out to dispute its possession, the locally-trained Lady Swithin, who looked the most seasoned of the lot, being installed a strong favourite. Soldier's Dream and Lady Swithin showed nervousness at the start, while Jean Logan, though it was her first public appearance, conducted herself like a veteran. When the word was given Lady Swithin and Soldier's Dream both went to breaks, the others getting away in nice order. Pacing very solidly Jean Logan showed the way for over a mile with Wildbriar, Doraldina and Saints' Bell in close attendance. A furlong from home Lady Swithin, by a rare effort, had closed on Jean Logan and Wildbriar; with Doraldina handy. Fifty yards from the post Jean Logan faded right out, and Wildbriar and Lady Swithin were under pressure. Coming with a great run on the outside Doraldina smothered the leaders for pace, winning in handsome style by two lengths. Doraldina is a level-made filly by O.Y.M. from Dollar Princess, bred by that keen enthusiast Mr. J. H. Westerman. She has more than an average turn of speed, coupled with rare stamina. Lady Swithin ran a solid race after getting under way, and, better placed in the early stages, may have prevailed. For a first attempt Jean Logan gave a very creditable showing, as did Wildbriar.

When e'er life's troubles may befall,
A friend in need is loved by all;
Despite of sorrow, strife and sin,
A kindly act makes all men kin.
When winter colds and coughs assail
Each one has but himself to blame
If he rejects a friend so sure
As peerless Woods' Great Peppermint
Cure.

COURSING.

The winner of the Last Try Stakes at the Australasian Waterloo Cup, Queen Bijou, is owned by Messrs. W. Clarke (of the Wanganui Coursing Club) and J. Hannon, of Marton, who also had Forward March, Bijou Girl, Bonnie Glen and Seaplane engaged at the meeting. Seaplane and Forward March divided last year's N.Z. Waterloo Purse, and in 1917 Seaplane ran up for the N.Z. Waterloo Cup at Wanganui to Black Pirate.

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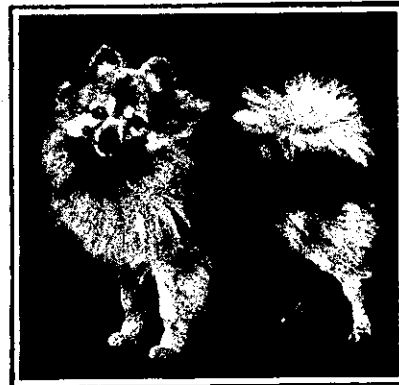
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And my mistress says I am quite old enough
To leave my dear mother for you."

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During the War food supplies were greatly restricted in the United Kingdom owing to the submarine blockade, and Bovril was so indispensable to the soldiers, wounded, and the people that it had to be retained in the British Isles, where it is made, or sent to the fighting fronts.

Fresh supplies of Bovril have now arrived, and there is no longer any need to make shift with substitutes which lack its unique vital and energising properties.

Bovril is the food whose body-building powers have been proved by independent scientific experiments to be from 10 to 20 times the amount taken.

THE STAGE

OPERA HOUSE.

Such is the merit of the artists responsible for the current programme at the Opera House, that they can capture the audience afresh at every appearance, Monday night's crowded gathering bearing this out. Mr. Fred Bluett, for instance, with his low comedy songs is irresistible in that particular line of work, and quietly effective in his style keeps the fun at high pressure. A rollicking sailor ditty was followed by a diatribe against bachelors, which evoked hearty outbursts of hilarity, while the concluding item, "The Old Sundowner," was a character study of such sincerity and excellence that he was recalled again and again. Of Brull and Hemsley, too, no one ever tires. Their work is genuinely diverting and wholesome, and stands unrivalled for clear-cut character sketches and unique touches. Mr. Hemsley, with Miss Brull at the piano, after opening with a pathetic little sketch of a hungry London gamin, was associated with his dainty partner in a domestic scena set somewhere about 1960, wherein the wife earns the daily bread and the husband stays at home and minds the baby. Both cleverly expressed the reversed conditions, the audience thoroughly enjoying the joke. A night at the theatre, 50 years hence, was also covered in neatly amusing style. In response to popular approval, Miss Brull proved her ability to etch characters in her excellent portrayal of a Lancashire mill-girl's wedding day, marked with a very human as well as humorous note. Mr. Hemsley had to pay his penalty in one of his amazingly dexterous dances. Miss Nellie Kollé, whose special forte is the chorus song, was signalled out for her usual meed of applause, her numbers including "Smiles," "It's Good to be Home Again," and "Little Girl," a sweet-voiced lad in the audience taking up the refrain in the latter song and giving encouragement to the others to join in. Mr. Lew James has his piquant wife—happily recovered from her illness—to supplement him again this week, and his pointed comments on things in general during an imaginary trip round Auckland showed that he is well versed in local happenings, shouts of laughter from his listeners proving the shots had struck home. Brightie and Carlyon made another big hit with their smart and novel turn, which included their popular "Destiny" waltz. Brightie—aptly named—put plenty of saucy touches into her work, and a burlesque sketch, "Before and After Marriage," secured a riot of laughs. Sterling and Love presented a bright little turn, composed of a solo by Miss Love, and some fanciful cornet playing by her breezy colleague. Miss Gwen Hasto and Mr. Walter Emerson made fun and merriment their keynote as usual, the tall laugh-maker convulsing everyone with his absurd dance capers. Mr. Will Raynor (tenor) and Miss Rose Brennan (soprano) were heard to effect in new selections, the haunting "Beautiful Lady" being the most popularly acclaimed. An interesting ventriloquial act by Victor and Madame Clothilde, Gladys and the dolls, concluded a bill of undoubted excellence.

Picturesqueness is a strong feature of the illusions which Carter the Great and his company of illusionists will present in Australia shortly. The master magician is now about to set sail across the Pacific with a huge mass of baggage, scenery and a small menagerie. "The best of La Fayette, the magician of Chung Ling Soo, the daring of the Great Herman, and the skilful manipulation of Carl Hertz in his best days are combined in Carter's show," writes an Australian who saw him recently in New York. Carter is said to have a delightful personality. Apart from his magic powers he is a dramatic actor of power, and a gift which assists him materially in the presentation of his illusion sketches. His Australian tour will open at Fullers' Grand Opera House, Sydney.

The Cherniavsky Brothers are scheduled to appear in San Francisco this month.

The Royal Comic Opera Company play Dunedin from the 20th to the 28th inst., producing "Maytime" and "Oh! Oh! Delphine."

Mrs. Henry Ainley, wife of Mr. Henry Ainley, the English actor, has given birth to a daughter at 62, Regent's Park Road, N.W. Mr. Ainley married first of all Miss Suzanne Sheldon, who obtained a divorce in February last year, and in June Mr. Ainley married Miss Elaine Fearon. In 1916 Mr. Ainley joined the Army, and served as a second-lieutenant in the Royal Garrison Artillery.

A cablegram from London reports the death of Mr. Reginald Clarke, a New Zealand pianist and composer, who passed away at St. Thomas' Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Maude Courtney and Mr. C. are back again in Australia after a stay of 15 months in New Zealand playing the Fuller circuit.

Doris Duane (Mrs. Harry J. Cohen), who is responsible for a charming little character study of the French maid in "Scandal," which is enjoying a wonderful success at the Garrick, Chicago, is a young English girl making her first appearance in America. At the age of sixteen she created a record by passing her examination as a licentiate of Trinity College, London, and previous to this she had won two gold medals and had become an associate of the College. In 1917 Miss Duane, like hundreds of other English girls, heard the call of her country and went to work among the shells of victory at Woolwich Arsenal. Early 1918 found her transferred on work of national importance to a spot just behind the lines in France, in the region of Arras. A breakdown in

and he was then engaged by Sir Henry Irving for the Lyceum, where he played Jacques Strop in "Robert Macaire." Since then he has appeared in a long list of comedy roles, producing many of his own plays. He made his first appearance on the vaudeville stage at the Coliseum in June, 1913, as Major Cardigan Vivian in "How It's Done," and the same year issued his reminiscences under the title of "From Studio to Stage." He was a brother of George Grossmith.

Gaby Deslys has stated her fortune to the French income tax authorities to amount to 7,000,000 francs (£280,000). Mdlle Deslys was formerly a country girl belonging to a middle-class family, says a Paris correspondent.

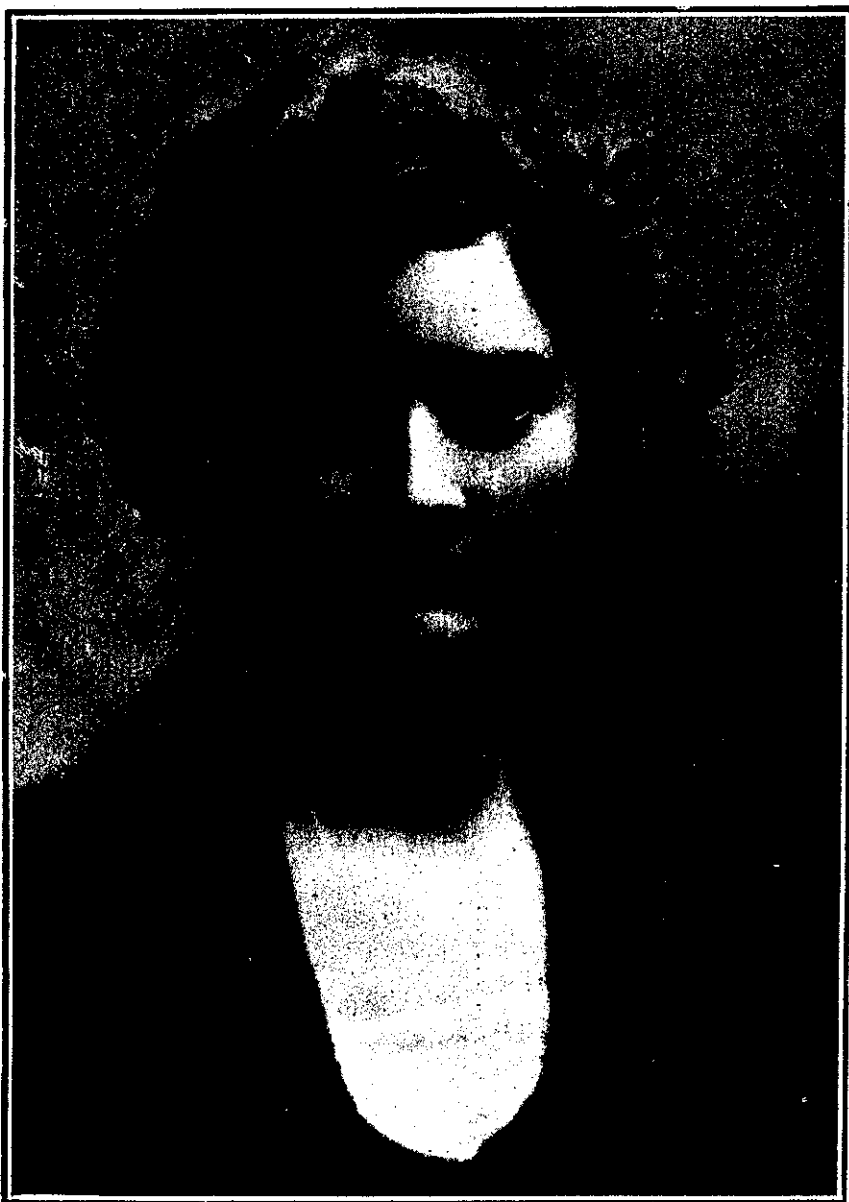
Mr. Walter Fuller, of the Fuller Proprietary, has received a letter from Mr. G. P. Firmin, the firm's London agent, dated April 9th, from which the following is an extract:—"Business at all theatres and halls is still wonderful—packed houses nightly; in fact, we are turning people away. One can find very little that is new in the way of talent on the bills, but the people have got into the habit of spending money on amusements. Most of the working classes have been in receipt of big money during the war, and now they are afraid of it burning holes in their pockets if they leave it there."

Harry Lauder has a way with audiences that no other artist can approach. In his present programme, now given under the J. and N. Tait direction at the King's Theatre, Melbourne, he gets his well-dressed audience singing the chorus of one of his latest hits, "We All Go the Same Way Home." People will recall how he used to get the whole house singing "A Wee Deoch an' Doris," though the present number hasn't the same spirit of convivial friendship, but is pitched in a different key of humour and has a more arresting geniality. Lauder, however, never fails to produce a good chorus, and the manner of the comedian shows the skill of the comedian in handling crowds. He merely looks at the house in his own inimitable way of suggesting a silent invitation, and waving his weird stick in a mock threatening style, he simply says "Coom on." The response of the congregation is in every case magical. A house that might in other circumstances be cold and unresponsive gives him back the refrain in good measure.

The J. C. Williamson pantomime "Goody Two Shoes" has scored an undoubted success at Her Majesty's, Sydney, and Sydney playgoers have endorsed the verdict of Melbourne audiences regarding this "best yet" pantomime. The ballets, the scenery, the colouring and costuming, and the specialties have come in for high praise, and amongst the principals who have been accorded unstinted eulogy are the principal boy (May de Sousa), Miss Maggie Dickinson (the solo dancer), and Mr. Fred Walton (the Toy Soldier). "Goody Two Shoes" promises to enjoy a record run in Sydney.

Mr. Laurie Kennedy, who has been engaged by Messrs. J. and N. Tait to support Sir Harry Lauder on his present tour, was the star of the Musical Kennedys, a family of musicians who used to give up some very delightful entertainments a few years ago. Laurie became an artist on two instruments, the cello and the cornet, and can hold an audience enthralled with either instrument. Sir Harry Lauder was charmed with his ability and modesty, and as he always likes his company to offer as refined a programme as possible he was engaged at once in Melbourne. His (Laurie's) partner is that brilliant pianist, Miss Dorothy McBryde, formerly of Adelaide, and is Mrs. Laurie Kennedy in private life.

Opera Singer: "Do you know anything about the income tax?" American Composer: "You flatter me."



MISS DORIS DUANE (Mrs. Harry Cohen), a beautiful young English actress, who is appearing in the Walter Hast production of the money-coining play, "Scandal," at the Garrick, Chicago.

Mr. Brandon Cremer is superintending the production of "The Secret of the Harem" for the Fullers at the Grand Opera House, Sydney. Miss Eugenie Duggan is leading a big cast.

The "Stage" of February 20 states: "We hear that Harry Dearth, the popular baritone, is shortly sailing for Australia under contract for a concert tour. We shall miss him, but he is bound to make a host of friends down under, as he does everywhere."

Asked by a Wellington pressman how the picture people themselves regarded his work, Mr. Jolliffe, Government film censor, replied that he had never had a complaint. The people in the business in New Zealand wanted clean, wholesome pictures, and they realised that the censorship was not carried out from any narrow point of view. It was in their interest that the pictures should contain nothing to offend the public, and they appreciated this fact.

health was responsible for her discharge from the Women's Army, and she then turned her attention to the stage. With only six weeks' work in the chorus of "Very Good Eddie" at the Palace, London, she was chosen for an important understudy, and three months later, was playing the principal soubrette role in a musical comedy at Drury Lane. Going to America at the conclusion of the run of "Shanghai," she was chosen immediately by Mr. Walter Hast for the role in "Scandal."

A London cable of June 14 announces the death of Mr. Weedon Grossmith. He was originally an artist, and has exhibited at the Royal Academy. He made his first appearance on the stage with Rosina Vokes' Company at the Prince of Wales Theatre, Liverpool, in 1885, as Specklebury in "Time Will Tell," and Leander Tweedle in "The Tinted Venus." His debut on the London stage was at the Gaiety Theatre, 1887, in "Woodcock's Little Game,"

FILM CENSORSHIP.

DAME ARTHUR STIGANT.

OPERA IN ENGLISH.

ELIMINATING THE SUGGESTIVE.

Since Mr. Jolliffe commenced work as Government Film Censor in September, 1916, he has had under review 11,248,730 feet of film. For the year ending March 31st, 1919, he censored 3,479,860 feet. The year's pictures would be sufficient to reach, in airline distance, from Dunedin to Auckland, and the total output could be stretched from Wellington to Adelaide.

In the year ended 31st March, 1918, 5,761,570 feet of film were censored in New Zealand, but that included many of the pictures which were on circuit when the censorship was introduced, and which were not new importations. Last year's total was also dragged down to a certain extent by the epidemic. In November, 1918, only 79,740 feet were censored, and in December only 183,880 feet. For the first two months of the current year the totals were, as compared with last year: April, 274,260 feet (350,200); May, 368,340 (490,900). Talking to a "Post" representative, Mr. Jolliffe said that the greatest number of the films were still from the American producers. Recently he had had two British productions and one French picture, the first released since the cessation of hostilities enabled the picture industry to start again. Of one of the British productions he remarked that if the British producers kept anywhere up to that standard they would wipe the American market out. From now on more British and French productions may be expected.

The censor was asked if he noticed much change in the type of picture coming to him—whether the effect of the censorship was being studied by the trade. He replied that the picture which was likely to be rejected as a whole because its nature was objectionable was not now being sent to New Zealand. The suppliers had studied New Zealand's requirements to this extent. But the pictures which were not of an objectionable character required as much censorship in details now as formerly. That is to say, as many cuts required to be made now as at the beginning. In April he turned down one picture completely and made twelve cuts from others; in May, no picture was rejected wholly, but 22 cuts were made. Mr. Jolliffe has two deed boxes filled with cuts and another almost full. Any immoral person who may plan to burgle these boxes, and start an illicit picture show calculated to make the flesh creep, may be warned that it is not worth while. The cuts by themselves are most innocent little things—very innocent—babies, for instance. It is only the context that brings them under the guillotine. Sub-titles are often suggestive, and out they come. Besides the immoral there is the horrible, which has to come out—in fact, anything which makes the picture unwholesome or vicious to a broad-minded man. Comedies often come under the ban for overstepping the bounds in details.

Topical, industrial, and scenic films are subjected to the same scrutiny as the drama, not that they often require it, but nothing is left to chance. One occasion when a cut was made from a topical film was when pictures of the trans-Atlantic submarine Deutschland were received. The picture was allowed to pass; but the sub-titles had evidently been edited by a pro-German, for they glorified the exploits of the Germans. Sometimes there are other little things, not so objectionable, but which should be modified on broad patriotic grounds. For instance, there has been extravagant praise by sub-titles of America at the expense of the Allies. For American consumption it may be quite good; but here it would make the picture unpopular, and even offensive. At one time there was a fear of German propaganda conducted through the moving pictures; but Mr. Jolliffe said he came across no instance of anything approaching it save in the Deutschland case referred to.

In war pictures the military and naval authorities abroad exercised their own censorship for scenes likely to divulge information of value to the enemy, and as the genuine war pictures were mostly branded "official" that censorship proved sufficient. In only one case that Mr. Jolliffe recollected was the military censorship exercised in New Zealand—that was in a series of pictures of Timaru, produced for the borough council. There was a hospital ship lying at Timaru wharf, and, though the film censor thought this quite harmless for exhibition in New Zealand, the military authorities stopped it.

"Goody Two Shoes" will be chiefly remembered as a triumph for Mr. Arthur Stigant, says the "Sunday Times" (Sydney). It hardly seemed possible that Mr. Stigant could give us anything new in pantomime, and yet here he is as fresh as ever, and using his experience just to round off the performance. Pantomimes, like circuses, usually claim a little license in the way of old and favourite jokes, but Mr. Stigant scorned such preferential treatment. His witticisms brought that spontaneous laugh that breaks forth when even the most blasé hear a good thing for the first time. Already Arthur Stigant has achieved an Australian record with his successive Dames under the Williamson banner. But this, after all, is only a small slice out of his pantomime career, which extends over the past 29 years. Mrs. Tutt, of "Goody Two Shoes," has, on occasion, played in two pantomimes in the one year. The popular comedian has not always been the dame, and is of the belief that his greatest success was his Will Atkins in "Robinson Crusoe." The following table gives an idea of Mr. Stigant's remarkable record. It will be noticed that he has played in five different versions of "The Babes in the Wood." Mr. Stigant has appeared in "Bo-Peep," as dame, one version; "Robinson Crusoe," Will Atkins (three times) and Dame, four versions; "Dick Whittington," Idle Jack and Dame, two versions; "Blue Beard," title role, one version; "Babes in the Wood," Boy Babe, Baron, and Dame (three times), five versions; "Aladdin," Widow Twankey (twice), Chinese part and Vizier, four versions; "The House That Jack Built," Dame, two versions; "Cinderella," Baron (twice), Sister, and Baroness, four versions; "Goody Two Shoes," Dame, one version; "Mother Goose," title role, one version; "Jack and the Beanstalk," Dame, one version; "Red Riding Hood," Johnny Stout, Dame, and Mr. Dignun, three versions; "Sinbad the Sailor," Sammy, one version; "Boy Blue," Dame, one version; "Sleeping Beauty," The King, one version.



MR. HARRY J. COHEN (son of Mr. A. E. Cohen, Dunedin), who is at present manager at the Garrick Theatre, Chicago, for Walter Hast's productions.

Harry Lauder, who is now enchanting great audiences at the Melbourne King's Theatre under the J. and N. Tait engagement, might have succeeded on the legitimate stage as a Scotch character actor if he had not thoroughly proved his merit as a "comic." Harry Lauder's talent as an actor, of which the audience gets gleams in his present programme at the King's Theatre, would be strong enough to carry him to a very high position on the British stage. It is not generally known that he once appeared in London in Graham Moffat's "Scrape o' the Pen," which will be recalled by many who saw the piece out here with the Graham Moffats. In the play there is a character, Geordie Pow, a humble farm hand, who creates great diversion by his marriage with Beenie Scott. Lauder appeared in this part in the English capital, and contemporary reports of the event mention that he was the hit of the show.

It is strange but true that no revue has yet got a scene called: "Jazz you like it."—London "Opinion."

(By Dame Nellie Melba, in the "Daily Mail.")

At last we have opera in English, installed at one of our historic theatres, and not a day too soon. It has always struck me as absurd that I should have to sing in every language but my own. I have never even learned an opera in English, simply because there was nowhere for me to sing it. Sir Thomas Beecham has done wonderful things, and I can hardly express the pleasure I felt on hearing that Drury Lane is packed every night for opera in our own language.

But it must not stop there. We must have a National Opera. We must have operas by English composers with English libretti, and with English singers to sing them, not to speak of English conductors, like Sir Thomas Beecham and his assistants, to direct them. We must take our right place among the musical nations of Europe.

There are plenty of talented English composers. One of my greatest delights on returning to England is the prospect of getting into touch with them.

I have heard a beautiful piece entitled "Night Fancies," by Benjamin Dale, one of the Ruhleben captives. He is very highly gifted, and I am looking forward to knowing more of his music.

Then there is Eric Coates, whose song "Who is Sylvia?" is one of my favourites. And I have heard so much of the songs of Arnold Bax that I cannot rest till I know more about them. His accompaniments are difficult, but he writes as he feels, and that should be no drawback, considering how difficult are some of the foreign songs which are constantly heard in our concert rooms.

There are many other important song-writers, some of whom, like Mr. Landon Ronald, are old acquaintances, while even the names of others are new to me. I have returned burning with curiosity to see what all these composers have been doing.

There never was such activity as reigns in English music to-day, and we must learn to profit by it. In the first place, we must realise its artistic value, for if we do not have a little faith ourselves we cannot expect to convert others.

Let us, therefore, work together for the establishment of National Opera, for the cultivation of the best English music, and above all for English song. We are a singing nation, and we have a singing language. Instead of a modest English group tacked on to the end of a recital of foreign songs, let us have English recitals with reasonable hospitality to the best songs of other countries. It is time that our appreciation, like charity, began at home.

Miss Muriel Starr is playing in "The Silent Witness" at the Theatre Royal, Melbourne, at present. In the cast are Frank Harvey, Lou's Kimball, Marion Marcus Clarke, Frank Hatherley, J. B. Atholwood, Bertha Ballenger, Norma Mitchell, Sidney Stirling, Ethel Harrison, Arthur Styan, Norman Lee, Edwin Lester, Fred Coape, James Hughes, William Buckley, Harold Moran. The play is by Otto Harbach, one of the writers of "Katinka." The silent witness is a blood-stain which plays an important part in clearing up a murder mystery.

Mr. Len Barnes, the Wellington baritone, intends to leave New Zealand shortly to try his fortune in America. Probably he will make his final appearance in "Il Trovatore" with the Choral Union at the end of the month, when he will take the role of the Count de Luna.

The theatrical world of Europe and America received a shock on the publication of the fact that the late Mr. Charles Frohman, the international impresario, had left an estate less than £100 net in value. Mr. Frohman conducted his business on such enormous lines on both sides of the Atlantic that no surprise would have been expressed had it been announced that he had left a million sterling. The London "World" seems to have put its finger on the spot when it said anent Mr. Frohman: "The real explanation of the matter seems to be that Charles Frohman was not in the true sense of the word a commercial man. Though he neither looked like it nor talked like it he was at heart an artist, and his artistic soul rebelled against the calculating spirit

which enables men to amass money and keep it. Frohman never shackled brains. He never made long contracts with promising actors or actresses at a modest figure, and then turned their increasing popularity to his own profit. He always bought in the open market. His starring of different artists was to a very great extent unselfish." Yet such was the name and fame of Frohman that many an actor and actress would have accepted lower salaries than they could command to be under his banner.

Miss Muriel Window, the "Little Peacock of Vaudeville," who is making heaps of friends and admirers in Melbourne, where she is appearing with the J. and N. Tait Company in support of Sir Harry Lauder, is said to be a most original stage frocker. Miss Window does not wait upon the fashion—she is always designing and conceiving new combinations of colour and new effects in "cut," so that the women are kept jumping with interest as the artist comes on in dress after dress, the likes of which have never been seen before. Yet each of her dresses has character, and their character is always suited to the particular song or bit of mimicry she is engaged in.

Mr. Allan Wilkie, supported by Miss Frediswyde Hunter-Watts, has just commenced a repertoire season of modern and classical drama at the Theatre Royal, Sydney. The opening attraction was "The Silver King." This was to be followed by "Romance," "The Squaw Man," and "The Sign of the Cross."

Caruso has just paid over £30,000 income tax. To the Internal Revenue Collector he wrote: "I am very proud to send you my cheque for income tax. I am glad to do my part in contributing toward paying the expense of the war. America has done much for me, and I am happy to reciprocate."

It looks as if we are not to see Miss Emelie Polini after all, as the brilliant young Tait actress, who made such an outstanding success in Australia in "De Luxe Annie," is announced to leave for London early next month. But there is always hope of plans being altered.

One morning recently, the story goes, there was quite a run on lemons at Covent Garden Market, London. During the morning three men enquired the price of a small crate on the premises of a wholesale dealer. One of the men tendered a ten-shilling note, and was about to hand it to the dealer, when it vanished. He picked up a lemon from the crate and cut it open. Inside was an egg, and within the egg a walnut. He cracked the walnut and showed the amazed dealer a ten-shilling note. "Number correct; you have won your bet," said one of his companions, and they left. It appears that one of the three men had made a bet of £20 with Mr. Austin Temple, the conjuror, who is appearing at Maskelyne's Theatre, that he could not do this same lemon trick that he had done at the theatre at Covent Garden in his (the wagerer's) presence. The number of the note was taken beforehand and corresponded to that found in the walnut.

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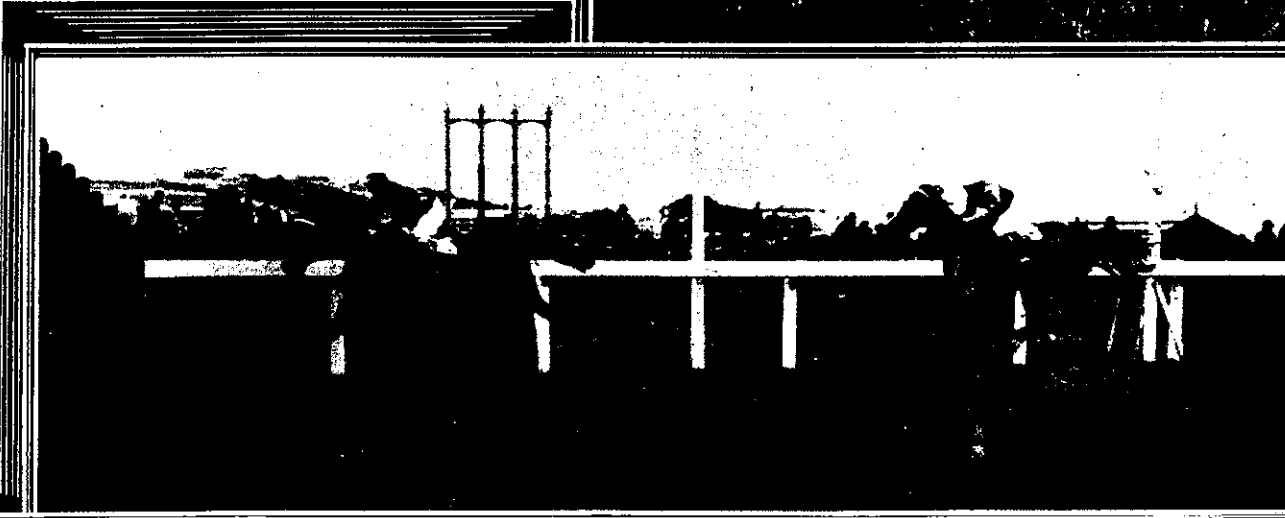
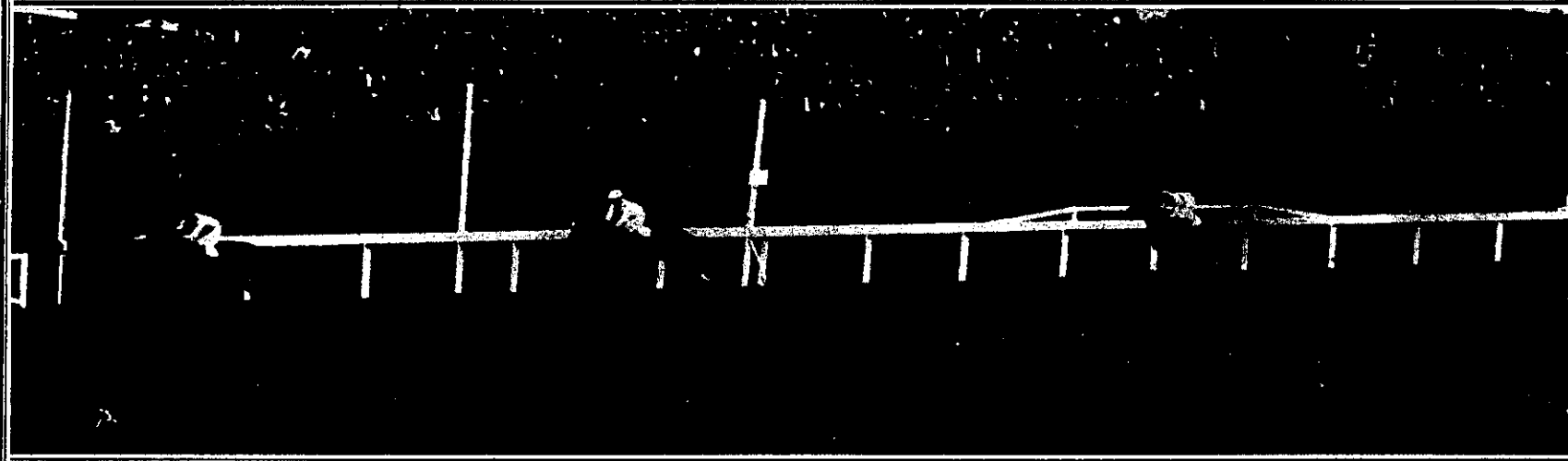
D.C. and O.S., 2s.; Stalls, 1s. 6d.; Up. Circ., 1s.; Res., 2s. 6d. (all plus tax). Plan at Anglo-American Music Store, Queen Street, till 5.15 p.m., then at Segedin's, opp. Theatre, till 7. Phone 3748. Doors, 7.15.

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Winter Racing at Randwick==Snapshots at the Australian Jockey Club's and Tattersall's Club



1. The start of the Winter Stakes (one mile and three furlongs) at the Tattersall's Club Races at Randwick on May 29.—From rails: FORTUNE HUNTER (the winner), MUCILAGE (second), BOY. 2. GREENSTEAD (M. Connell) winning the All-Aged Stakes (one mile) from WOLAROI (K. Bracken), on the third day of the A.J.C. autumn meeting. 3. POITREL (K. Bracken) scores KENNAQUHAIR (A. Wood) and SNUB (J. O'Shea) in the A.J.C. Plate (three miles) on the concluding day of the A.J.C. autumn meeting. 4. SWEET TIP (T. Meads) turns turtle at the mile jump and Steeplechase on the concluding day of the A.J.C. meeting. OLD MUNGINDI (C. Boyd), who finished second, is seen taking the lead. 5. Horses returning to scale after the A.J.C. Plate. K. Bracken), is on right of picture, while KENNAQUHAIR (second) is on left. SNUB (J. O'Shea) will be noted in background, on right of picture. 6. The finish of the Winter Stakes at the Tattersall's Club Races at Randwick on May 29.—THE FORTUNE HUNTER (A. Wood) wins from Mucilage (McNamara), with PEAT (J. Wood) third.

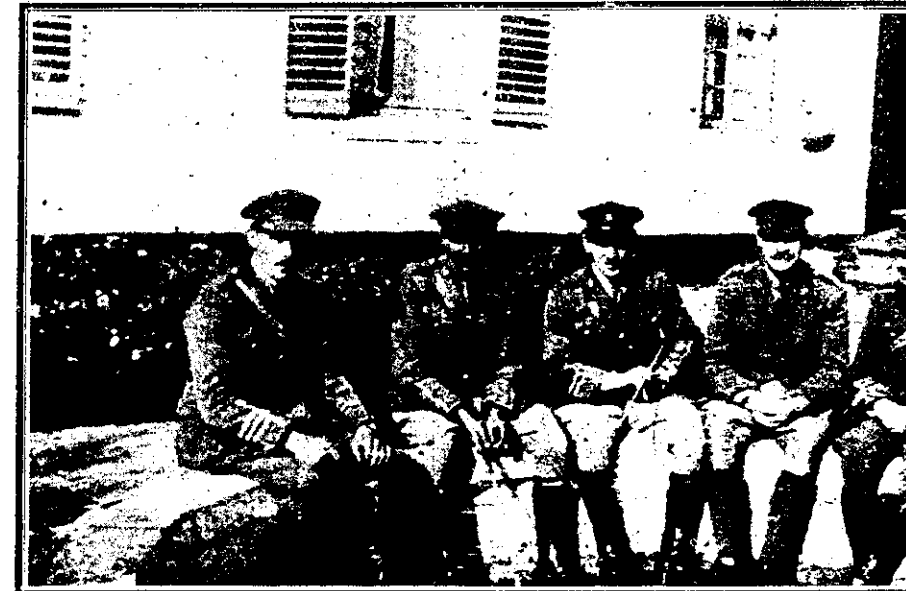
Sidelights on the European War, and two Interesting Snapshots of British Battle Cruisers



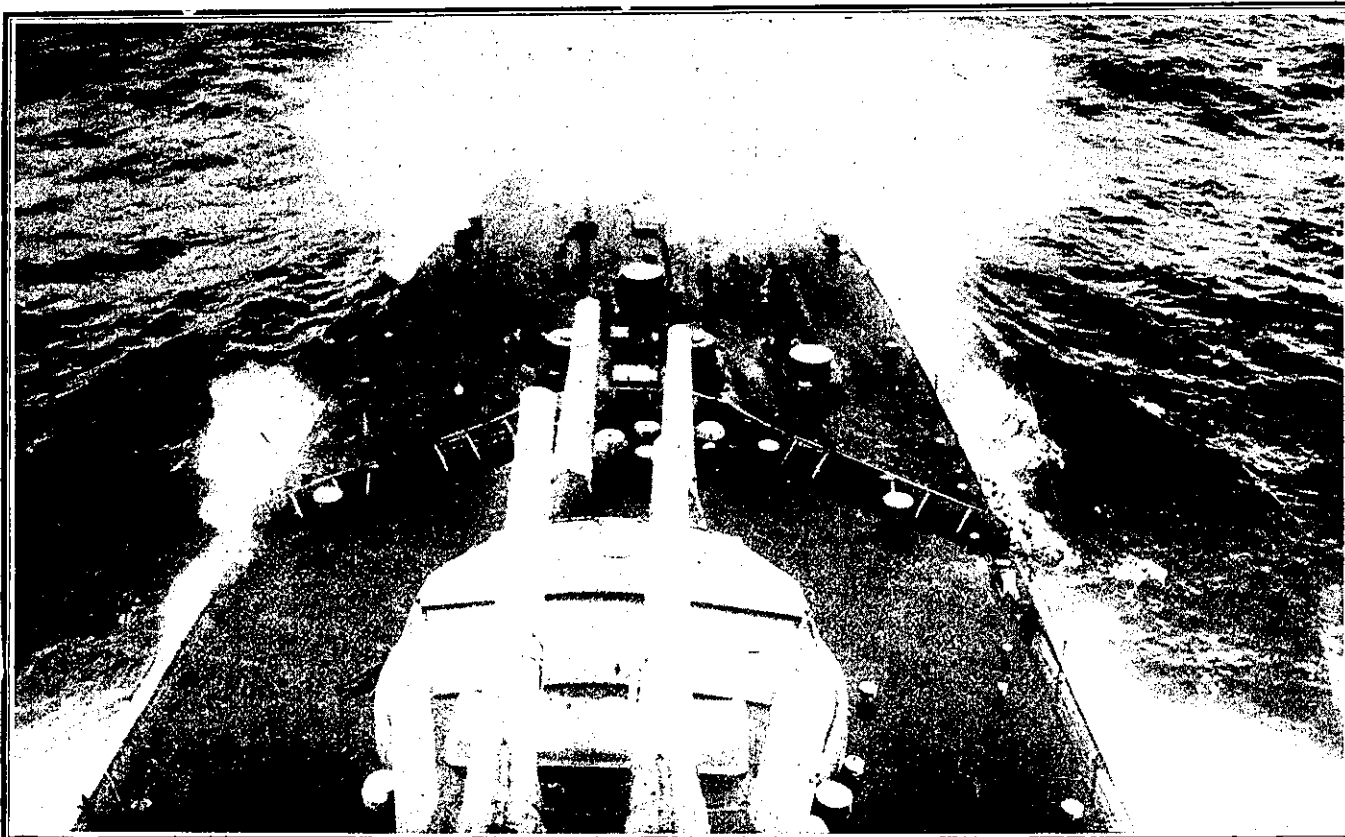
THE KING AND PRINCE ALBERT (on His Majesty's left) leaving Westminster Abbey after attending a Memorial Service to the Household Cavalry who gave their lives in defence of the Empire.



A BRITISH BATTLESHIP CRUISING OFF THE COAST



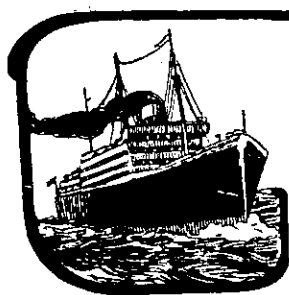
"MY BILLET IN 1916."—The above photograph was taken by a British officer. It shows a group of brother officers outside the billet. The same spot was visited in the illustration appearing below.



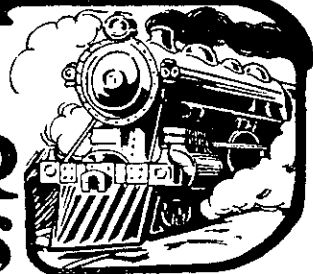
THE FOREPART OF A BRITISH CRUISER PLOUGHING THROUGH THE WAVES.



"MY BILLET IN 1918."—AN EXAMPLE OF THE RAVAGES OF WAR. This same British officer, at Locon, France, in 1918, from exactly the same spot as that shown above, could still be identified by him on his return two years afterwards as



TOURIST AND TRAVELLER



HERE AND THERE.

Mr. Thomas Simson, of the Auckland Farmers' Freezing Company, is making a trip to the United States.

Dr. Coates, of Waipukurau, with his wife and family, are passengers for England by the Paparoa.

Mr. C. L. Harris, solicitor, of Marton, with his wife and family, left on a trip to America and the Old Country by the Moana.

During the absence of the Governor-General at the Islands, Sir Robert Stout, Chief Justice, will act as Deputy-Governor.

Mr. H. A. Beauchamp, general manager of Kodak (Australasia), Ltd., has left on a business trip to Australia.

Out of a total of 850 old scholars of King's School, Canterbury (England), known to have been serving in the war, 506 gained distinctions.

Mr. J. Humphries, of Messrs. Cotterill and Humphries, has returned to Napier after a holiday spent in California.

Mr. P. Curtis has been appointed chief postmaster at Napier. Mr. Curtis is at present acting as senior inspector for the North Island.

According to a statement by Mr. W. T. Jennings, M.P., over 1500 men from the Taumarunui electorate went to the war.

The population of New Zealand in March of this year was 1,124,630, males numbering 558,887 and females 568,743.

Mr. C. H. Howarth, consulting engineer, of Wellington, left for England and America by the Ionic accompanied by Mrs. Howarth.

Dr. Williams, Dunedin, is leaving for America by the Niagara for a post graduate course of study, and he expects to be back in Dunedin in November next.

The membership of the Hawke's Bay branch of the New Zealand Farmers' Union at present is 334, as compared with 194 at the same date last year.

Major Guy Featherston, D.S.O., M.C., formerly of Auckland, who has been appointed H.M. Trade Commissioner at Sydney, left England early in April to take up his new duties.

The London "Daily Mail" prize of £500 for architectural designs has been won by Private Horace L. Massey, son of Mrs. W. H. Massey, of Auckland. There were 2000 competitors.

Mr. Arnaud McKellar, general manager of the Blackball Coal Company, accompanied by Mrs. McKellar, has returned south after a holiday at Rotorua.

Dr. A. Eisdell Moore, of Mount Eden, Auckland, has passed the final examination for the Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons, London. Dr. Moore has been serving as captain in the R.A.M.C. since the commencement of the war.

Lieutenant-Commander G. Hooper, R.N.R., of the Government training ship Amokura, is leaving Wellington for London via Panama for the purpose of bringing out a vessel to replace the Amokura.

Private Vernon Haydon, late of the "New Zealand Times" literary staff, has received an appointment in the medical war history department at headquarters in London, and does not expect to return to New Zealand for a few months.

Mr. F. J. Awdry, who has been shipping reporter of the Wellington "Dominion" for nearly two years, has resigned from the staff, and is leaving shortly for the United States and Canada.

At the Farmers' Conference in Hastings, Mr. J. O'Neill stated that it would take 75 ships with a carrying capacity of 80,000 carcasses, to clear out the meat of the New Zealand works by the next killing season.

"I made up my mind that if ever I became Mayor of Christchurch, I would pull this city out of the 'slows' that it is in," said Dr. Thacker at a meeting of the Town Planning Association. "I would like to 'can' all the 'can'ts' in Christchurch!"

More than half the 5000 members of the Surveyors' Institution, London, served in the war, and 270 were killed, it was stated at the memorial service at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

A new club, the Evans Bay Yacht and Motor Boat Club, has been formed in Wellington with the following officers: Secretary, Mr. W. A. Marsden; treasurer, Mr. Maston Rowell; committee, Messrs. Ohlson, C. Headland, senr., Hadfield, senr., Slater, G. Durrant, Marlow and C. Headland, junr.

Mr. Charles Wadman, of the Wellington office of the New Zealand Picture Supplies Company, left for San Francisco last week, on four months' leave of absence. He intends to visit the film centres at Los Angeles, and will go to Washington, Chicago and New York.

The council of the Wellington Acclimatisation Society has decided to secure, if possible, 100,000 brown trout ova from the Government hatchery, in addition to the 250,000 ova already ordered from the Otago Society. The council is also trying to get 200,000 rainbow trout from the Government for the coming season.

Mr. Gavin Hamilton, private secretary to His Excellency the Governor-General, and Mr. Albert Cecil Day, official secretary, will remain in Wellington during such time as the Vice-Regal party are visiting the South Sea Islands.

Dame Edith Benyon, wife of the Lord Lieutenant of Berkshire, who died recently, started Red Cross work at Englefield House, Reading, in 1910, as she believed with Lord Roberts that the war would come.

Mr. V. Shorter, well known in insurance circles in Queensland, has been appointed superintendent in New Zealand for the Atlas Assurance Company, vice Mr. A. W. Young, who succumbed to influenza in November last.

Mr. W. A. Beddoe, Canadian Trade Commissioner for New Zealand, left on a visit to Canada by the Niagara, and expects to be absent from Auckland for about four months. He was accompanied by Mrs. Beddoe.

Mr. J. G. Gow, M.A., who has been inspector of schools in South Canterbury for 33 years past, and retires shortly, was entertained at Timaru by teachers and members of the Canterbury Education Board, and presented with a gold watch and an address.

Gunner J. H. Wilton, of Wellington, has recently won several prizes at athletic sports in England. He will take part in the grand international sports meeting at Paris on June 21, and will subsequently compete at sports gatherings in America before returning home.

A vote of sympathy with the relatives of the late Mr. John Ilott was passed in Wellington at a meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The president (Mr. F. Meadowcroft) referred to the great service Mr. Ilott had rendered to the society since its inception.

General Birdwood recently told London Devonians that he was afraid the bullying spirit of Germany had not been entirely beaten, and that if the Huns dared to raise their spirit again they would do so, but he hoped this would be prevented by the peace terms.

Mr. Douglas Hodgson, whose accidental death in England was chronicled recently, was manager of the Timaru branch of the business of Messrs. A. and T. Burt (Ltd.). He left New Zealand in 1916 with the Expeditionary Forces, attached to the Medical Corps. He served in France up to the signing of the Armistice, when he entered temporarily into the services of the firm's London house preparatory to again taking up his duties in New Zealand.

Information has been received that Major R. D. Hardie, D.S.O., of Palmerston North, who went to the front with the first contingent of New Zealanders, has been appointed manager of the New Zealand E.F. rowing team, which beat the American representatives at the recent Henley Regatta. He afterwards took the team to Paris to row on the Seine. The team rows in America in August, and Major Hardie expects to return home after this event.

Mr. J. J. Roberts, who, for the past seven years has acted as secretary of the Wellington Bowling Centre of New Zealand, recently resigned from that position on account of pressure of business. At the annual meeting of the centre, Mr. Roberts was presented with an inscribed gold watch and a silver tobacco box. Delegates spoke in the highest terms of the capable manner in which Mr. Roberts had carried out his duties, and his particularly efficient handling of tournaments.



OFFICERS OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE ON BOARD THE GONDOLA OF THE GIANT AIRSHIP R 33, on the occasion of its successful trial flight over Yorkshire. COLONEL HICKS, who conducted the trial flight, is shown on left.

A well-known sporting enthusiast in Mrs. Alice Herdman, formerly of Greytown, has entered into possession of the Dominion Hotel at Tory Street, Wellington, where her kindly qualities and amiable disposition should gain for her a wide circle of friends.

The Dunedin staff of the New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Company farewelled Mr. Alex. Burns, who is retiring from the service. The manager (Mr. G. W. Sare), in presenting Mr. Burns with a suitably inscribed silver salver, expressed the high esteem in which the recipient was held by his fellow workers during his long period with the company.

Mr. G. A. C. Ulrich has been appointed manager's assistant to the Ashanti Goldfields Corporation at Obuasi in West Africa. Mr. Ulrich graduated at the Otago School of Mines, and was for a time engineer at the Komata Reefs. He joined the British section of the N.Z.E.F. at Bulford, and was recently discharged after four years' service.

In his will Major S. Harold Baker, killed in March, 1918, states: "To the Y.M.C.A. I give £100 to mark the strange fact that this society during this great war has shown by its works that it has been moved by the spirit of Christianity far more than those religious bodies from whom so much should have been expected."

Petone's

Travelling Rugs

ARTISTIC COLOURING. EXCELLENCE OF QUALITY.
DURABILITY AND SUPERIOR VALUE.

If you see a Travelling Rug of Delightful Colour scheme and of Soft Fleecy Texture, it is sure to be a **PETONE**.

— RETAIL AT ALL STORES. —

Manufactured by the **Wellington Woollen Manufacturing Co., at its Mills, Petone, N.Z.**

A new keel, replacing the lead one melted down for bullets during the war, has been fitted at Cowes to the late Lord Brassey's racing yacht Britomart, which is to race again.

"We have no great men in America now," said Mr. Frederick L. Collins, president of McClure's publications, at Liverpool recently. "Mr. Roosevelt is dead and Mr. Wilson belongs to the world."

A mass meeting of workers from Waltham Abbey gunpowder factory have passed a resolution at the Memorial Hall, Farringdon Street, London, strongly protesting against the suggested closing of the factory. Brigadier-General Colvin, M.P., who presided, said the manufacture of explosives had been carried on at Waltham Abbey for 300 years.

The ideal farmer was described by the Director of Agriculture (Dr. Reakes) to the Industries Committee sitting in Wellington. "The best man," he said, "is a good farmer who knows the practical side of his work thoroughly, but who also has a proper appreciation of what is being done on the scientific side."

An offer by a returned soldier to undertake the destruction of shags in methodical fashion was considered by the council of the Wellington Acclimatisation Society. The soldier, it was explained, had been wounded, and was not able to undertake hard work. He made a hobby of shag-shooting, using a .22 rifle with a silencer. The council decided to offer to pay 2s. per pair of feet up to 100 birds on condition that all the shags were shot in inland waters. Members stated that the ravages of the shags among the young trout were very serious. It was mentioned that only three varieties of shags out of 80 were in the habit of taking fresh water fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephen Canning, Palmerston North, celebrated their diamond wedding on June 10 with a family reunion. Mr. Canning was on the staff of the "Bruce Herald" in its very earliest days, and afterwards was business manager of the old "Otago Guardian" at the time it was edited by that brilliant journalist, Mr. R. J. Creighton, and when New Zealand's national poet, Thomas Bracken, was on the commercial staff and still unknown to literary fame. Mr. Canning afterwards became manager of the "Clutha Leader," and eventually, early in 1879, purchased the "Mataura Ensign" from the late Mr. John McKay, in later years the well-known Government Printer.



FARMERS, PASTORALISTS AND SPORTSMEN. — Ask Clement Wragge about the weather; six months ahead, 5/6; twelve months, 10/6. Address: Wragge "Institute," Birkenhead.

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70lb. Bag Sugar	15	2	Large Packet Creamota	1	10
100lb. Bag Flour	17	9	Dozen British Wax Candles	11	6
25lb. Bag Oatmeal	8	10	Amber Tips Tea (in 5lb. lots), per pound	2	2
25lb. Bag Rolled Oats	10	9			

Also a Special Blend of Ceylon Tea at 2/- lb., which we can highly recommend. Teas are advancing.

We have all kinds of Yates' New Season Seeds at 3d. packet. Beans and Peas, 6d. packet.

	s.	d.		s.	d.
Choice Prunes, 3lbs.	1	6	Taniwha Soap (bar)	1	3½
Highlander Condensed Milk, dozen (Unsweetened same price)	8	6	Velvet Soap (bar)	0	9
Granose Biscuits, 3lb. pkt.	3	3	Sunlight Soap (box, 3 bars)	1	5
			Hudson's Extract, 6 packets	1	0
			Lifeguard Soap (cake)	0	4

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If any goods are not satisfactory, return at our expense.

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MRS. R. WELLS (late of the Victoria Hotel, Petone) wishes to notify her friends and the public that she has taken over the above well-known house, which has been renovated and refurnished and brought right up to date. Permanent boarders by arrangement. Telephone 1327.

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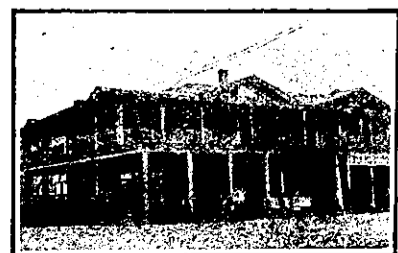
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A motor car leaves Napier on Thursday at 8 a.m., lunching at Tarawera, arriving Taupo 4 p.m. Taupo depart Friday 8 a.m., Tarawera noon, arrive Napier at 4 p.m. Motor service 1st December to 30th April.

The mail coach leaves Napier on Monday 6.30 a.m., staying at Tarawera overnight, reaching Taupo about 4 p.m. Taupo depart Wednesday 7 a.m., arrive Napier Thursday, about 4 o'clock, 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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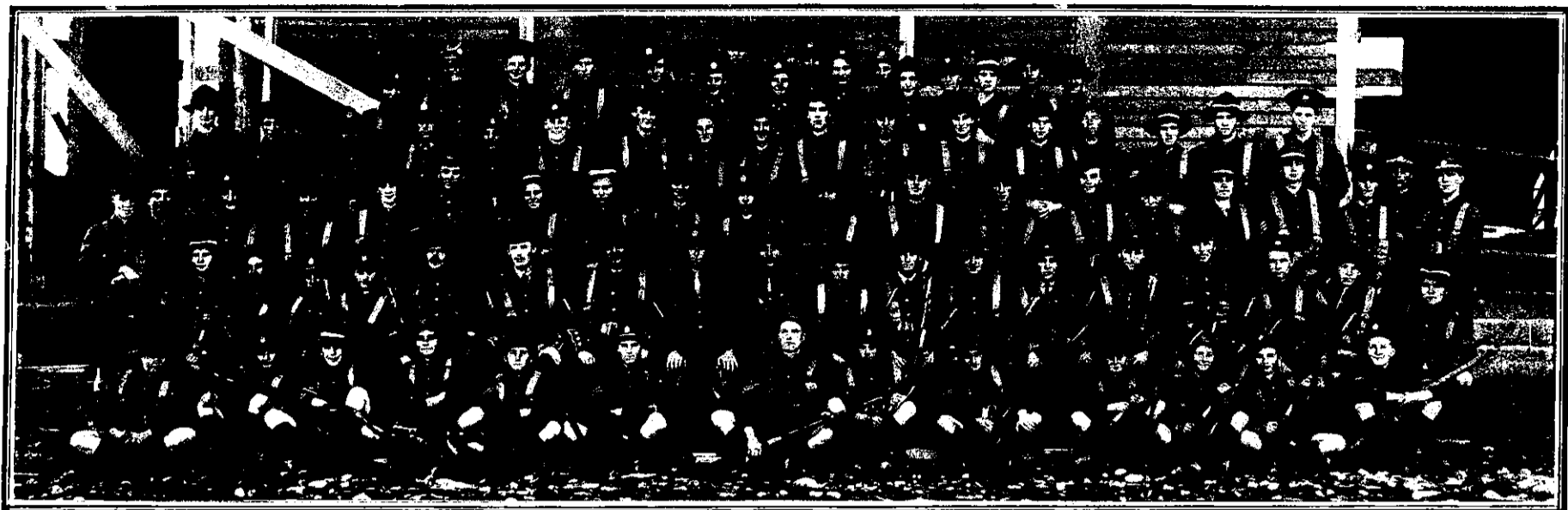
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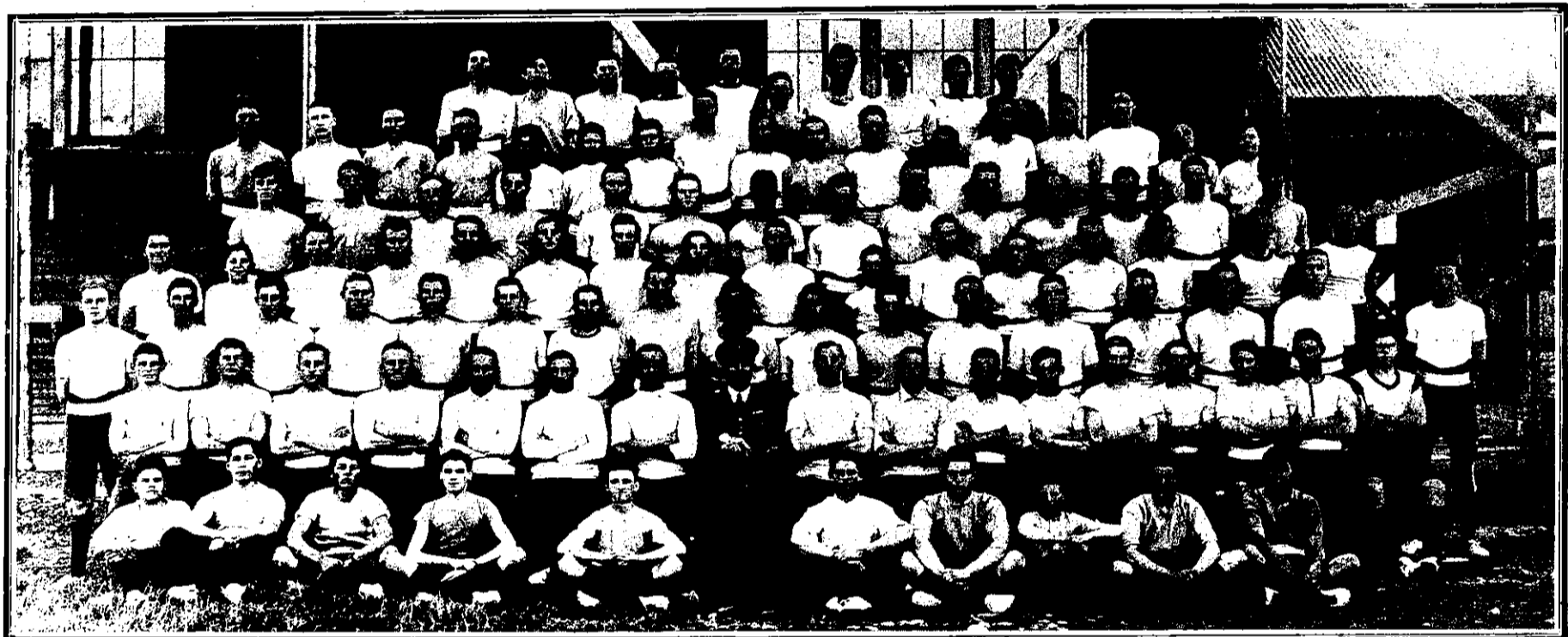
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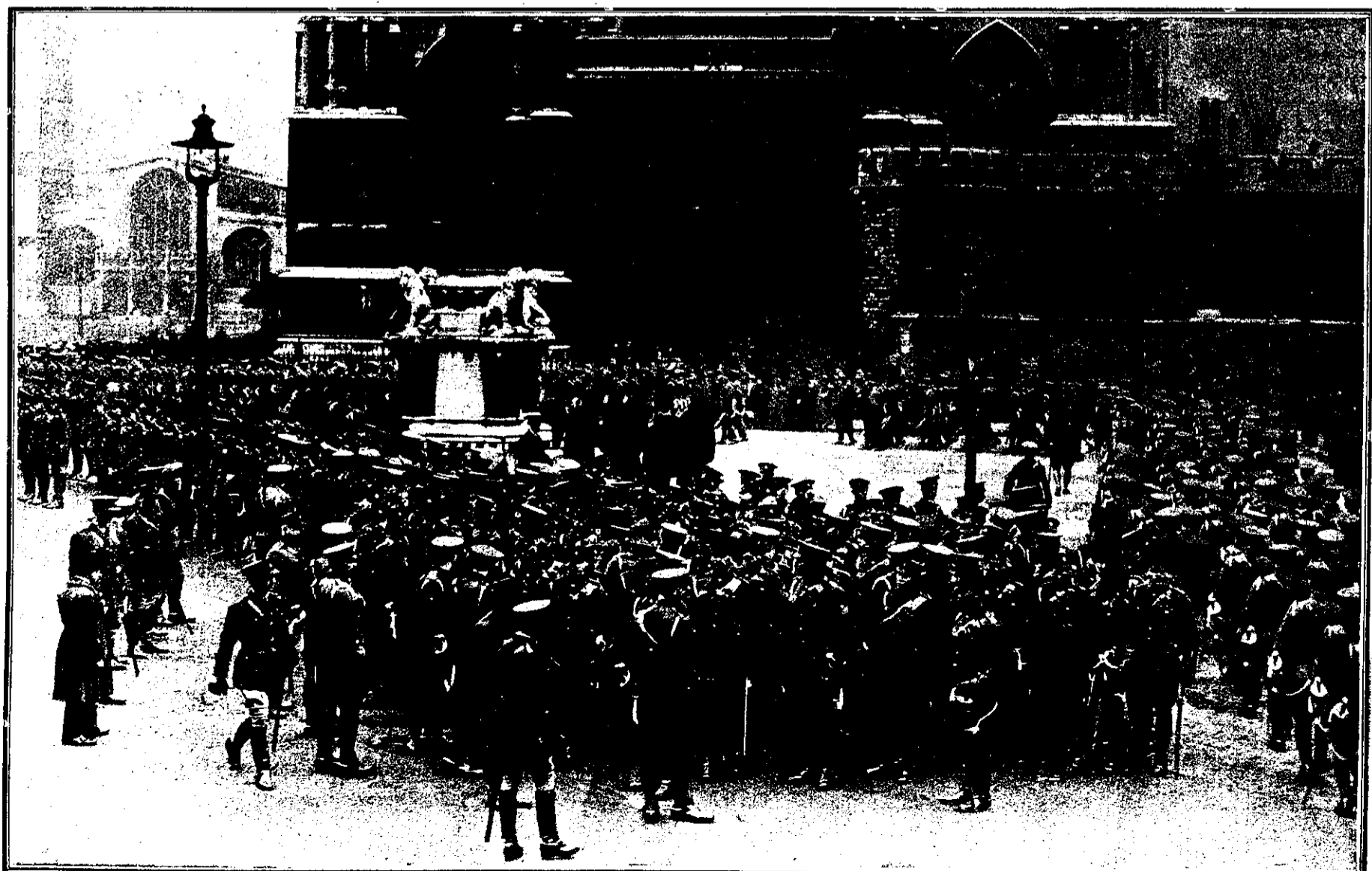
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Captain Watson, D.S.O., of the Australian cruiser Melbourne, at a smoke social given to the fleet upon its arrival at Darwin last month, referred briefly to the part which the Australian fleet had played in the war. On August 3, 1914, he said the Australian Fleet was at Harvey Bay, and immediately set out to look for the German China Fleet. With the fleet were the two submarines, A.E.1 and A.E.2. The former was lost off New Guinea, and the latter in the Sea of Marmora, but before going to their doom they played a conspicuous part in conjunction with the destroyers. Otherwise it was quite possible for the German China Fleet to avoid the Australia, and it might have bombarded some of the Australian seaports. The story of the Emden is now well known. The cruisers Melbourne and Sydney were conveying fifty troop ships to England, and the Sydney was detached from the convoy to sink the Emden, which she did in a very gallant manner.

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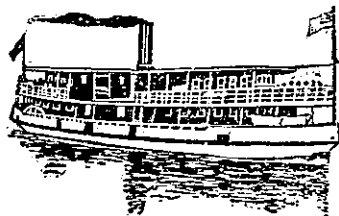
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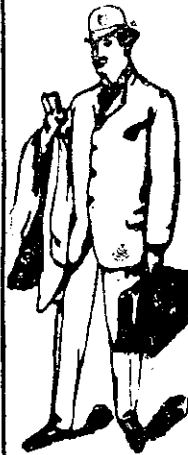
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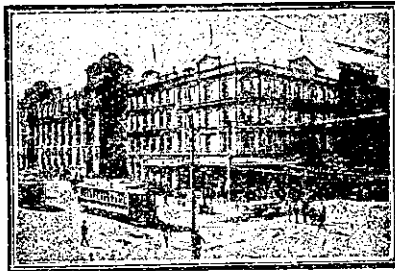
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when needed, a medicine which stands in such universal favour. Beecham's Pills are scientifically prepared from the best selected ingredients and may be taken by all with safety and confidence. Their action upon the system is an important consideration. The relief they give is speedy, the cure they effect is lasting, and as there is nothing drastic in their operation, they may be taken at any time. Of all the medicines designed to relieve and cure digestive troubles, none have had greater success than the tried and trusted remedy

Beecham's Pills.

Prepared only by THOMAS BEECHAM, St Helens, Eng.

Sold in boxes, labelled price 10/4 (36 pills), 1/1 1/2 (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills).

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THE SPORTSMAN'S HOME.

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

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In intimating that I have taken over the above Hotel, I have every confidence that past patrons will renew their support to the new regime. The public generally and commercials will have every attention to their home comforts, and all sorts of liquors will be found to be of the very best. Nothing is stocked that will be kept, as the very best only will be sold, and good quality will not keep: it will have a quick sale. TOM KEATING Proprietor.

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Patronised by Commercials and Public Service. Run on up-to-date lines. Cleanliness, civility and "Good Tucker." Moderate terms. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Tucker, formerly Queen's Ferry, Auckland; Federal, Wanganui; and latterly Empire (leading house), Westport, have every confidence in catering for everything of the best. Phone 245. Box 126. ALEX. TUCKER Proprietor.

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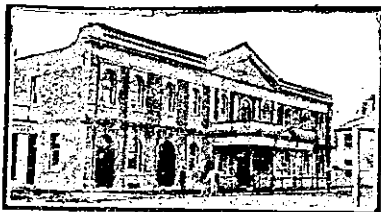
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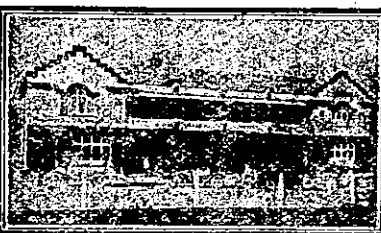
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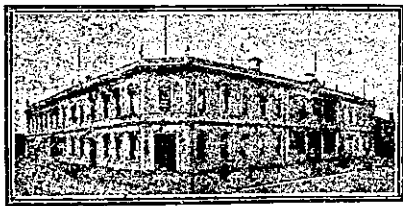
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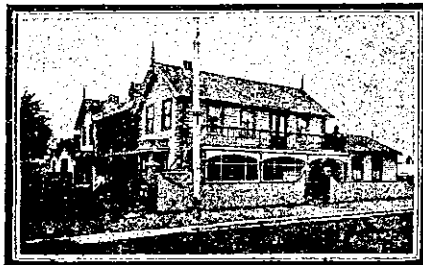


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Right opposite Railway Station. Lunch for convenience of Railway Travellers at 11.45 a.m. Convenient to all parts of city and suburbs. Electric cars start from door.

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Now under the proprietorship of the well-known Mannie Edwards. An up-to-date Hotel, possessing all the advantages of a popular seaside resort. Hot salt water baths, bathing, etc. A 20min. car service to and from the city. Visitors will find Accommodation, Cuisine, etc., unsurpassed. Tariff, 7s. per day.

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MR. G. M. RYAN, late of Lyttelton, notifies the public that he has taken over the above well-known house and offers First-class Accommodation and the very Best Brands of Liquors.

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A perfect winter climate; cool in summer, warm in winter. Excellent accommodation in rooms or suite. Write or wire for tariff.

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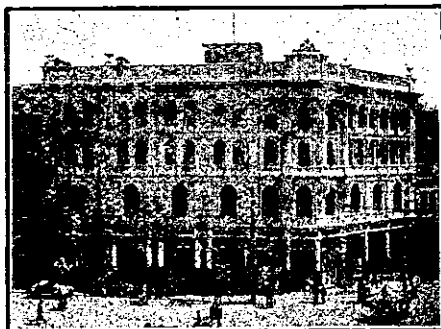
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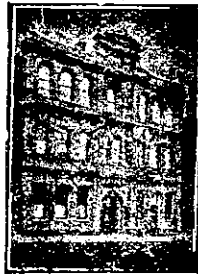
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Management: ARTHUR A. PAAPE.

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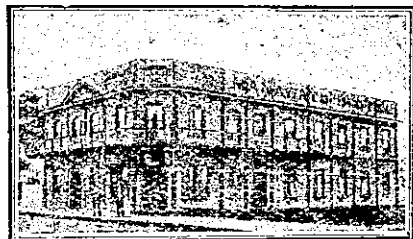
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This house has been the recognised rendezvous of the Theatrical Profession. Visitors will find every comfort and convenience at this well-known House. Only the best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Stocked.

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First-class accommodation for the Travelling Public. Electric light throughout. Hot and cold shower baths. Tariff, 6s. per day. Phone 51.

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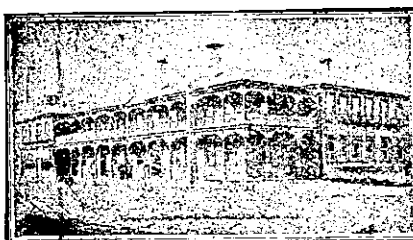
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FORESTERS' ARMS HOTEL, MAIN ROAD, GREYTOWN.

This popular house of call is now under New Management, having been taken over by Mr. Strawbridge, formerly of Levin, who extends a welcome to his many Manawatu friends. All wines and spirits true to label. Every civility and attention. Travellers specially catered for.

J. H. STRAWBRIDGE, Proprietor.

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M. HOOPER Proprietress.

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

Eight First-class Sample Rooms.

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A. J. ELLINGHAM Proprietor.

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MISSES McKENZIE, Proprietresses.

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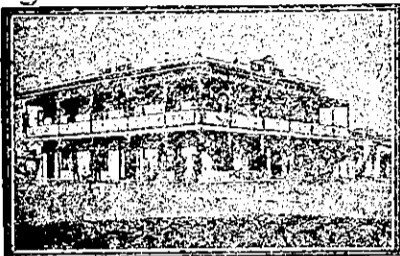
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MANAKAU, MANAWATU LINE.

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Manning's Prize Ales on Draught.
Everything true to label.

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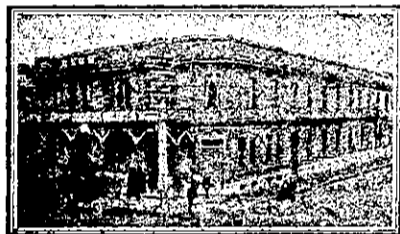


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The recognised Best Hostelry in Martinborough has been taken over by **Mr. C. J. Nelson**, formerly of the Wakatu Hotel, Nelson, and the Masonic Hotel, Waitara. Excellent accommodation for travellers. First-class cuisine. Everything of the very best.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

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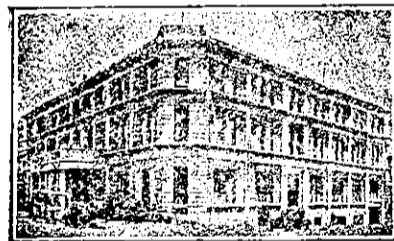


CLUB HOTEL,
MASTERTON.

HERMANN CRASS Proprietor
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First-class table. First-class sample rooms. Tariff, 9s. per day. 'Phone 57.

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This well-known Leading Commercial Hotel has recently been renovated, and is now under new management. A comfortable home. Tourists and travellers specially catered for. Central, convenient and refined. Only the Best Liquors Stocked.

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THE LEADING COMMERCIAL HOTEL
IN NAPIER.

Now under New Management.

Central, Commodious, Comfortable.

Adjacent to Railway Station, Theatre and Marine Parade. The Provincial offers to Tourist and Travellers a Comfortable Hotel at a moderate tariff.

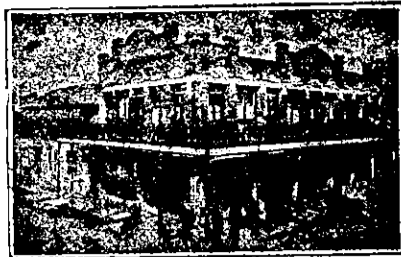
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WHERE TO STAY IN NEW PLYMOUTH.

WHITE HART HOTEL,
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Leading Commercial and Tourist House.

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DELTA HOTEL,
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This Hotel is replete and up-to-date with all modern conveniences and offers First-class Accommodation for Tourists and the Travelling Public. The only free house in Waikato. Only the Best Brands of Liquors Stocked.

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Corner Tyne and Wansbeck Streets, OAMARU.

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Sportsmen should be acquainted with the fact that good fishing and deer-stalking is plentiful around this district. First-class accommodation for tourists and the travelling public. Tariff 8s. per day. 'Phone 914.

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THE CLUB HOTEL,
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Stands on two acres of land; frontage 165ft.; promenade balcony; contains 60 bedrooms, private sitting-rooms and 12 sample rooms. The appointed house for the Association of N.Z. and Australian Commercial Travellers.

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

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(Under New Management.)

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(Late of Puponga.)

This well-known Hostelry, on the Main Nelson-West Coast Road, has been taken over by **Mr. Hawthorn**, who extends a hearty welcome to tourists and travellers. Favourite stopping place for motorists. All wines and spirits true to label. Harley's Prize Nelson Ales on draught.

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Golf Links Adjoin the Hotel.

SITUATED AT WHAKAREWAREWA,
THE AMPHITHEATRE OF

THE SPOUT BATH,

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

Five minutes from Rotorua. 'Bus Free from Station to Hotel for Guests.
Tariff from 12s. per day.
From £3 10s. per week.

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

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

GRANDE VUE has recently been taken over by

MR. GEORGE BROWN,

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

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

Thos. Cook and Son, Booking Agents.

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RAILWAY HOTEL,
Directly Opposite Railway Station.

Ideal Hotel for a holiday at the sea side. Everything of the very best.

CHAS. DE CLIFFORD .. Proprietor.

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JUNCTION HOTEL,
SANSON.
MRS. Z. L. BUCKERIDGE,
PROPRIETRESS.

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

SHANNON.

ALBION HOTEL,
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The Popular house of call. New, commodious; electric light. Most up-to-date on the Manawatu line. First-class accommodation. Speight's Ale on draught. All wines and spirits true to label. A welcome to all. Tariff, 8s. per diem. 'Phone 14.

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(Late of Otaki.)

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TAITA HOTEL

TAITA, LOWER HUTT, WELLINGTON.

MRS. C. M. CAMPBELL, Proprietress

Excellent table. Travellers specially catered for. The Soldiers' Home, in close proximity to Trentham Camp. All wines and spirits true to label. Staples' Prize Ales on draught. Easily reached by motors from Wellington and 'bus from Lower Hutt Railway Station.

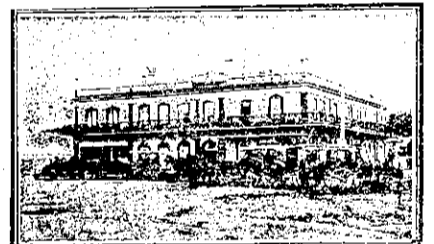
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WAITAPU, TAKAKA DISTRICT. Ranks among the First-class Hotels throughout the Province, and is a favourite resort for all tourists, commercial men and travellers generally. Telephonic and telegraphic connection on premises. All kinds of vehicles and horses for hire at shortest notice. Best Brands only of Ales, Wines and Spirits dispensed. A trial solicited. Dodson's and Sons' Ales on draught.

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

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MARY STREET, THAMES.

HARRY BROWNLEE ... Proprietor.

ONLY SPEIGHT'S ALE ON DRAUGHT

Best Ale in Town.

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Visitors will find here excellent accommodation and the very best Wines, Spirits and Ales.

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EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION.
BEST WINES AND SPIRITS.
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UNSURPASSED ACCOMMODATION
AND ATTENTION.

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Every comfort and attention offered to visitors. The very Best Liquors. Handy to Railway, Post Office, etc.

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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.

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THE DOMINION HOTEL,
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The most modern and up-to-date Hotel in Timaru, overlooking Caroline Bay and the harbour. Everything new inside and out. Absolutely fireproof; electric light. Replete with every convenience; bathrooms (hot and cold) on every floor. Moderate tariff.

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Situated between Cambridge and Rotorua. First-class accommodation for visitors, motorists and the travelling public.

W. F. BELL Proprietor.

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PROVINCIAL HOTEL,
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The Provincial offers all the comforts of a first-class home. The only hotel in the township. First-class stabling accommodation. Wines, Beers and Spirits of the very best. Letters and telegrams promptly attended to.

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The favourite house of motorists between Christchurch and Kalkoura. Opposite Railway Station. Everything of the best. All liquors true to label. Terms moderate.

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COMMERCIAL HOTEL,
W A I P A W A.

Private suites of apartments and every convenience for the accommodation of the public. Wines, spirits and beer of the best quality only. A first-class billiard table. Stabling and paddock accommodation.

W. PELLOW Proprietor.

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

WAIROA HOTEL.
Everything of the very best. Excellent Cuisine and First-class Accommodation.
J. DICKSON Proprietor.
(Late of Masonic Hotel, Napier.)

WANGANUI.

WHERE TO STAY IN WANGANUI.
METROPOLITAN HOTEL,
Right Opposite Railway Station.

Most convenient Hotel in the town. Everything of the very best. Tariff, 8s. per day. A welcome to all.

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THE MOST CENTRALLY-SITUATED HOTEL IN WELLINGTON.

The Proprietor having Purchased the Freehold of this High-class Property is Sparring no Expense in Refurnishing and Re-decorating. Patrons can now rely on GOOD ATTENTION AND ACCOMMODATION.

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

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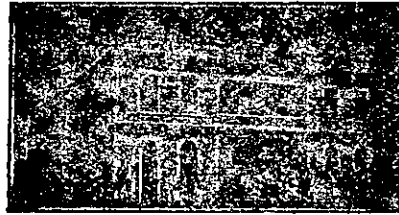
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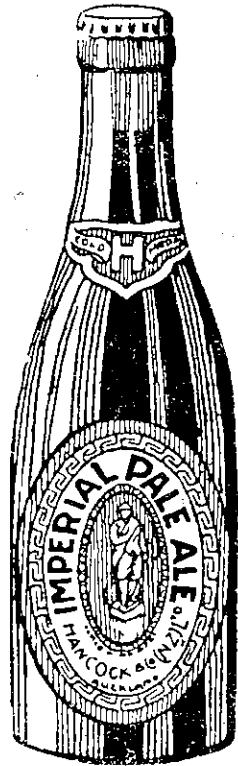
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