

## HAWKE'S BAY.

Latest Addition to K. Quinlivan's Team—L. Wilson's Quartette for Trentham—T. F. Quinlivan Also Takes Team to Wellington Meeting—Lovematch to Compete at Auckland R.C.'s Spring Meeting—Hindi and Voluble to Race at Trentham and Riccarton—Imported English Mare Prank Breaks a Leg—Foalings at Soutra.

NAPIER, Monday.

Statuette is now being put through her facings by S. Reid at Hastings. This trainer has recently taken up his residence at Martindale Lodge, the establishment from which the late Mr. Percy Martin used to train.

At Meanee (Mr. G. McDonald) a mare by Missfire—Patriarch mare has foaled a filly to Iliad's Hero.

Trainer L. Wilson has shifted into his new quarters at Hastings, Shortlands. The premises were built by Trainer T. F. Quinlivan, and it was from this establishment that he turned out so many winners for Mr. E. J. Watt.

K. Quinlivan has received a new student at his quarters, the stranger being a two-year-old son of Demosthenes and Suratura, who is owned by Mr. P. F. Wall, of Hatuma, one of the stewards of the Waipukurau Jockey Club.

W. Kirk is leaving Hastings in the near future to take up his residence at Woodville, where he will prepare for business teams belonging to Messrs. G. D. Beatson and W. H. Gaisford.

Hetaua, Dribble, Maihoa and Tropical, in charge of L. Wilson, left Hastings to-day for Trentham, where they have engagements to fulfil at the approaching spring fixture of the Wellington Racing Club. T. F. Quinlivan, with Lovematch, Crenides, Demagogue and Tessares, also departed for the same destination this morning.

After racing at Trentham, Lovematch, Crenides, Demagogue and Tessares will journey on to Auckland to carry out their contracts at the spring venture of the Auckland Racing Club, to be held at Ellerslie next month. Consequently Lovematch will not be a starter in the New Zealand Cup at Riccarton, and those who got in early (there were plenty of them here) to support the daughter of Martian and Lovelorn for the big handicap at Riccarton next month will have left their money where they put it.

Since competing at Napier Park and Hastings, Tessares has been suffering from shin soreness and has done nothing on the tracks since the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's meeting. Her trainer reckons that the respite from toil that she has been having will have removed the trouble by the Wellington meeting, and she should run well there.

Hindi and Voluble, in charge of R. Gooseman, leave Hastings for Trentham to-morrow, to assist at the spring meeting of the Wellington Racing Club. After getting through their portion at Trentham the pair will proceed to Riccarton for the New Zealand Cup meeting. The other members of Gooseman's string will be in evidence at the annual meeting of the Waipawa County Racing Club, to be held on Labour Day.

Sunny Smile and Roporea will put in an appearance at the Waipawa meeting, where they will run in the interests of the estate of the late W. J. Douglas and Mr. W. Richmond respectively.

Prank, the imported English mare

by Picton—Spree, purchased by the Douglas Estate last February at the disposal sale of Mr. J. B. Reid's bloodstock for 475 guineas, had the misfortune to break one of her legs the other day. The mare, who had been sent on a visit to Absurd, was in such a bad way as a result of the accident that she had to be destroyed. Sunny Smile, who is a two-year-old daughter of Sunny Lake and Prank, was purchased at the same sale by the Douglas Estate for 350 guineas.

Demagogue and Crenides have been answering the questions of late put to them on the get-ready at Napier Park so successfully that it looks certain that they will both get on the winning list in the near future.

The many friends of Mrs. M. A. Perry will be glad to learn that she is making good headway towards the recovery of her usual good health. She is still confined to her room at Wanganui, but her medical attendant considers that it is only a question of time when she will be able to leave for her home at Otatara.

The following foalings have taken place at Soutra, Mr. H. Hassall's breeding quarters at Hastings: Queen Lizzie (Royal Artillery—Oralene), a filly; Mint Queen (Developer—Minting), a filly; Enyo (Birkenhead—Eon), a colt; Conceit (Boniform—Lady Wayward II.), a colt; Tetraxini (Soul—Miss Annie), a filly; Noctorum (Birkenhead—Maluri), a filly; full-sister to Evening (Wonderland—Vesper), a filly; Corinthia (Wallace—Ceria), a colt; Mandola (Birkenhead—Banjo), a colt; Lady Nolan (Campfire—Sister Francis), a colt; Genee (Birkenhead—Glissade), a filly; Evening (Wonderland—Vesper), a colt—all to Kilboy; Straga (Birkenhead—Witchet), a filly to Absurd; Fair Rosamond (King's Guest—Dear Heart), a filly to Peramorz. All of the above mares are to be mated with Kilboy this season.

Poitrel and Biplane are each being spelled again.

While running in the Randwick Plate Sasanof strained a ligament. Report says he may not race again. He has won £18,040 in stakes.

Rossini is a December foal, and "Pilot," of the Sydney "Referee," suggests that he should be a useful horse at four or five years old.

The Commissioner of Taxes draws the attention of taxpayers to the notification appearing in this week's issue that the due date of payment of land tax for the current year is on Friday, the 7th day of November, 1919, and that demands will be posted on or about the 31st day of the month.

A conservative estimate is that 61,000 people were present at Randwick on Derby Day, 75,000 on Metropolitan day, 40,000 on Craven Plate day, and 45,000 on Randwick Plate day, an aggregate of 221,000 as against 170,000 last year.

Mr. Stead's two-year-old Delight put up a record for the race when she won the A.J.C. Grimmerack. She was beaten at Caulfield in the Glynn Stakes, but may be found handy in the Maribyrnong Plate, though penalised 10lb., as were Maltine, Desert Rose and Sweet Lady, winners of that event.

Absolute favourites won six of 25 races at Randwick, and in two other cases a winner and another shared favouritism. No first favourite scored in a handicap, which is accepted as a tribute to the A.J.C. handicapper, Mr. G. F. Wilson. The heavyweight division were more successful at Randwick than usual, as mentioned in this paper last week.

## THE CLUBMAN.

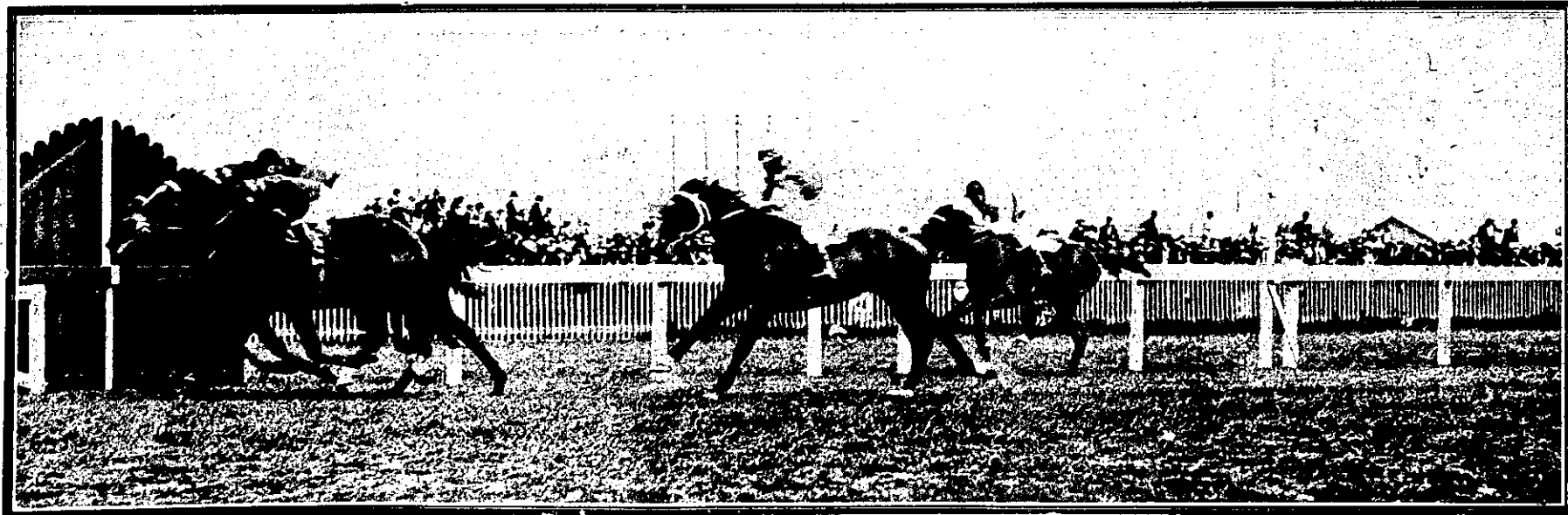
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The Great Northern Guineas will be decided on Saturday, November 8. Originally there were 125 entries. There were 16 of this number for which the full liability was incurred on Friday last, and so the club will have from the owners something over a fourth of the money for the prizes, which include 100sovs. for the breeder of the winner. It would now appear that we are sure of a good field, even allowing that a few drop out on the day, and there is the prospect of a decent race, though there would seem a still greater one of the prizes all going out of Auckland, as of those left in there are only three at headquarters and one in the Waikato, and numerically the odds are four to one against. In the original entry it was about seven to one. We have a fair representative in Mr. R. Hannon's Tinokaha, who, however, like the Hon. E. W. Alison's Archie, is not well seasoned, and Messrs. Lynch's Clonmel, though improving, is not very forward. The other of our representatives is Mr. W. J. Goldsborough's Australian-bred gelding Canowindra, who promised well this time last year, but seems to need a bit more dash. His sire, Poppingay, was very brilliant. Hetaua, who races for the executors of the late Mr. W. J. Douglas' estate, stood out so far ahead of our Auckland two-year-olds last season that the question arises as to whether he will be still so much superior when it comes to a bit more distance. He recently won at six furlongs, and was only taken out of the New Zealand Cup as late as Saturday, when presumably it was concluded his prospects looked better at Ellerslie than at Riccarton amongst those of his age. Crenides, another gelding we had racing at Ellerslie last season, has also been left in by Mrs. Perry, and like Hetaua has been engaged in other events, so it looks pretty well certain that Auckland will be their mission, and there are some others belonging to Hawke's Bay. One of them is Mr. H. M. Campbell's Matatane, a recent winner. Then there is a more recent winner in Mr. A. McDonald's filly Rose Wreath, who raced up this way last season. She will represent the Wairarapa. Heather Sprig, who had bad luck at Avondale, represents the Gisborne owners Messrs. Rutledge (his breeder) and Murphy; Avanti is owned by Mr. N. A. Brown, of Taranaki; Rose Queen by Mr. G. M. Currie, of Wanganui; Princess Ora by Mr. M. J. Goodson, of Taranaki; Passin' Through by Mr. R. E. Laurent, also of the butter-fat country. Karamu, Mirk, and Parorangi are the progeny of Karamu, Hawke's Bay, mares, and were nominated by different owners. It seems probable that all three were left in through inadvertence, as they are not in anything else. The same remark applies to Princess Ora and to Avanti, so if we have ten at the post the club will be fortunate. Esthonia, winner of the Avondale Guineas, and Phyllona, the runner-up, are not in the race.

The A.R.C. Welcome Stakes has been a long time established, but not so long as the C.J.C. Welcome Stakes, which it came three years after and is to exceed in value next season for the first time. The nominations for this event numbered 75, and on Saturday 22 were left in, like the Great Northern Guineas providing over a fourth of the prize money from the

owners themselves. The outlook seems good for locally-owned ones to at least get a share of the stake, and if it should again fall to a local stable a win would be popular. The race has been one of the few classic events of the Auckland Racing Club that have come the way of provincial owners: more often than others, but five times in the last fourteen years it has been carried away by youngsters bred outside the province, four of them owned by visiting owners. The field may be a record one with a little luck. The presence of Dunedin, the Linacre colt from Royal Silver, who, having run second, though some lengths away from the winner, in the A.J.C. Breeders' Plate, has earned a reputation which will win people towards him, as it is known he was a bit slow off the mark. He has raced over the distance in his trial and in his race, and our other best, Landslide—and who is to say that he may not be as good as the best to oppose him—has two wins to his credit. We may know after the Wellington meeting where the strongest opposition to this pair will come from, but it would appear that Weary Willie may be harder next time he races. We feel sure that Mr. Currie has something pretty good in Listowel and Yolande, and there are others bred by the same owner to be seen out. Mr. C. Motion's Absurd—Lady Eta colt is one, and Mr. Mathias' Jaffna, who raced well at Avondale on the second day, is another. Potona is a filly we think a good deal of, and she will improve. Miss Muriel is smart of her inches and consistent. Stork should improve with the racing he is getting. Arch Margot, Jolie Princess and Lucon are others we should find capable of winning during the season, and everyone expects Kildee to be seen to better advantage next time she is sent out to race. The outlook for two-year-old racing is very good.

By the Moeraki on Sunday three of the Stead-Richmond team were returned to New Zealand, each more or less amiss through racing on hard courses. Spanner, though beaten, ran probably right up to his best New Zealand form, as he was handicapped to big weights and went down before more lightly-treated ones, and in the w.f.a. race he competed in was out-classed. Golden Bubble, over the distances he ran, proved very little behind the best of his own age in Australia, and Taunaha was prominent in the welters in which he took part, but in each he did not gain a place. His feet and heels gave trouble, and Golden Bubble's feet also suffered. All three will need patching up again. Golden Bubble is to be emasculated. They were taken out to Moberley's stables on Sunday night to await being sent on to Hawke's Bay. In second prize money Golden Bubble got something towards his expenses, and Spanner was placed in one event. Sasanof was to have been taken on to run for the Melbourne Cup, but though the news was not cabled to New Zealand he actually broke down in the Randwick Plate, and would have accompanied the other members of the team had not space been given up to Mr. J. C. Gleeson for the two-year-old Dunedin, a well-grown colt, who was landed safely and taken charge of by J. Thorpe, his part owner, who will train him for his Auckland spring and summer engagements, and likely send him back to race in Australia in the autumn. He looks like a colt that will be served well by time.



A STERLING FINISH IN THE CLIBBORN STAKES (NINE FURLONGS) ON THE SECOND DAY OF THE AUSTRALIAN J.C.'S SPRING MEETING AT RANDWICK.—MILLIEME (K. Bracken), on outside, defeats ROSSINI (B. Deeley), in centre, by a neck, with ADMIRAL COLLINGWOOD (A. Wood), next rails, a head away, third.